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JEFF WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P) -

The senate passed and sent to

the White House today legislation

authorizing expenditures of \$775,

000,000 for new shipbuilding and

ship repair facilities. Of the to

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (A?) - The

ern front, in the Orej-

Moscow radio reported tonight that Russian troops on the

Kursk-Kharkov zone, have re-

captured 44 towns and villages

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 22 UP)

A new Japanese thrust into Bur-ma from Thailand was reported today by a British communique which said British patrols had

come in contact "with the enemy who crossed the border at Pay-

LONDON, Jan. 22 (P)—Service in Britain's home guard will

be compulsory after Feb. 16, the war office announced today.

The present 14-day notice to

outt the service no longer will be

in effect, but members can apply for discharge on grounds of age, medical unfitness or hard-ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (P)-

A Singapore news broadcast re-corded here by the CBS listening

post said "an American flying fortress scored an outstanding suc-

cess today off the Dutch East In-

dies archipelago when a 10,000-ton

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 22 (29)

fewer than three score intimate

That was all. That was the way

the actress willed it. All except the eulogy. Friends insisted that the paster, the Rev. Gordon C.

band, consented.
Sharing in the simple services

pastor, the Rev. Gordon C. man of Westwood Hills Com-

Simplicity Marks

Lombard Service

friends in attendance.

ataung, southeast of Moulmein.

in the past few days.

previously.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942

Twelve Pages Today

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

Scout Leaders Meet; Rally To Be At 7:30 p.m.

Men who believe enough in the Bey Scout movement to give volunfacily of their time in capacities of leadership were assembling here
Thursday afternoon for the annual Buffalo Trail council meeting.

While business sessions were to begin at 4 p. m. in the Settles hotel,
the high spot of the program this year was to be a program in the municipal auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Feature of this event—to which the public is urged to come—was to
be an address by Jeff H. Williams, a speaker of national repute, who
was coming directly here from Chickasha, Okla., where he is an attorney, to fill the engagement. He was
te carry out the meeting theme of
"We, Teo, Have A Job To Do" in
his inspirational address.

Many hall Williams as one of the

Many hall Williams as one of the most entertaining, inspirational, fluent and eloquent speakers in

this part of the nation.

Other tentured spots on this part of the program include a colorful flag ceremony and tribute to Eagle scouts, the presentation of veteran awards to M. L. Atkinson, Odessa, and the presentation of Silver Beaver Dick O'Brien, Big Spring. Executive committee of the council will be presented by Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, veteram president of the council.

Nomination committee of the council, composed of H. L. Wren, Snyder, Guy Brenneman, Midland and B. Reagan, Big Spring, was to go into session at 2 p. m. In the budget and officers were to be reported for approval.

Indications were that there had never been an annual meeting which would hear such favorable reports as the current one. Mem rship of scouts is up 22 per cent and that of Cubs is up 38 per cent. In addition, the council led the entire Winth region in three of sever topping the lists in membership growth, advancement, and the nallness of dropped scouts in relation to the number registered

8. P. Gaskin, area executive, tal, repair facilities would account Jack Hodges and Stanley Mate, for \$275,000,000. Jack Hodges and Stanley Mate, field executives, were busy Thursday completing decorations for the meetings at the hotel and at the auditorium. They joined with other council efficials in urging all friends of seputing to attend the 7:30 -p. m. meeting, the first time the evening session of the avenual

O'Daniel Says He Will Run

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (E) — An-ouncement of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel in Washington that he Thai column was heavily engaged a candidate for re-election was the starting gun for the 1942 po-litical campaign in Texas.

The announcement did not surprise the state capital—political circles long had believed O'Daniel would ask election for a full six-year term—but, nevertheless, interest was keen. Speculation took the tack: Who

will oppose him? Steadham of Austin, state labor leader, announced his candidacy several weeks ago, declar ing the office "vacant since the death of Senator Morris Sheppard and that Texas was entitled to two U. S. senators."

O'Daniel was elected last June while serving a second term as governor, to fill out the unex-

pired portion of Sheppard's term.
Interest centered on the plans
of Attorney General Gerald G.
Mann, who ran third in the special election which seut O'Dantel to the senate.

Congressman Lyndon H. John son was second. Mann declined to comment on the O'Daniel announcement, but recently he said he would announce his intentions "at the prop-er time." Others who have been mentioned as possible entries in the senatorial race include former Governor Dan Moody of Austin, Federal Judge James V. All-red of Houston and Hal Collins of

Special Venire For Murder Case

Judge Cecil Collings ordered the special venire drawn Thursday for the trial of Francisco Castillio, charged with murder. The case was set for Feb. 2 earlier this week when the defendant entered a not guilty plea upon arraign-

There were no other cases be-fore the court and the judge antici-pated no more activity before Mon-day, the second week of the cur-rent term.

Whole News Staff In Armed Forces

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 22 (49 PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 22 GP —
Pueblo's morning newspaper, the
Chieftain, had five reporters a
year ago. Today all five are in
some branch of the war forces.

And the man who replaced the
first of the original five to leave
the staff is expecting a draft sall
shortly.

British Hit At Japs; Reds Push On

Nazis Pushed **Back Along** Whole Front

Hitler Exhausting All Resources To Stem The Tide

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP) While red army artillerymen blasted at the rear of a German army reeling back from Mozhaisk on the old Napoleon road from Moscow, dispatches from the northern and southern wings of the 2,-000-mile front told of the continuing, forward surge of the Russian offensive.

The front reports inflicated that the Germans were exhaust-ing every ready resource in manpower in an effort to stabilise the vast front.

Among prisoners taken in one sector were soldiers just arrived from France who said they came to Smolensk by train and were the Russians identified as "R" to help the Germans make a stand.

The Moscow newspaper Pravda said that in the Volkhov sector of the Leningrad front the Germans were bringing in wornout detachments from other sectors in their

army drive on the Leningrad front continued, with the Germans withdrawing from four villages in the last three days under infantry pressure backed by deadly artillery action, South-east of Leningrad the Germans were said to have been ejected from 27 villages in a single day. The mid-day Russian communique told of a southern front fight which 1.400 German officers and men were killed and said that on the Mozhaisk front, the pursuing Russians captured 11 German field guns, 53 motor vehicles and 15

motorcycles.

In 40-below zero weather — so cold it coats exposed hair and eyelashes with frost—the heavily clad troops of Lieut. Gen. Leonid Gorovo pressed the advantage of their greatest victory on the central front.

They proclaimed the battle of Moscow finally was ended with the recapture of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, and sought to give the German survivors not a moment to blast out even fox-holes for a new stand on

Crop Insurance Parley Near End

resentative for district No. 6-north

in charge.

The parley lasted through Wednesday and was due to adjourn In Malaya, it seemed apparent Thursday afternoon. M. C. Puck-that a crucial test in the struggle ett, Fort Stockton, state committeeman, was assisting Hall in the

meeting.

Approximately 80 representatives from 19 counties in the district were in on the meeting, which dealt with explanation of applications and procedure on the insurance program. The Howard county AAA office said Thursday that listing forms for compiling the seven year basic loss history on farms had been received, thus clearing an-other hurdle in the way of accepting applications for the new pro-

Vivacious Carole Lombard, who loved life, was buried with brief, simple funeral services yesterday. A prayer . . a short eulogy Transportation Aid Received

Another portion of transporta-tion aid for Howard county schools and individuals was received Thursday, it was announced at the county superintendent's office.

The amount was \$727 and Chapman of Westwood Hills Com-munity Methodist church, read a short tribute they had prepared. Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's hus-The amount was \$727 and brought the total for the scholastic year to \$3,235. Of this amount \$2,585 has gone to the Knott Independent school district. The balance goes to the county board hus and to individuals. However, many of these have not qualified because of lack of supporting affidavits that their cars have been checked by the highway patrol for compliance with safety regulations. was Miss Lombard's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters. Otto Winkler, Gable's publicity manager and close friend, another victim of the crash, will be buried

Air Power Is Increased At Singapore

Tokyo Takes Another Island, Threatening Australia

British jungle troops, seizing the initiative for the first time in the Malayan campaign, were reported smashing at Japan's main invasion armies in a full-scale counteroffensive 70 miles north of Singapore today while reinforcements of 350-mile-an-Sub Chasing hour Hurricane fighters swung into action over Singapore itself.

The newly-arrived Hurrican single seaters with the greatest fire-power punch of any plane of its type, are equipped either with 12 machineguns or four light cannon and machineguns.

Another major development in the flaming Pacific conflict apparently bore out fears that an in vasion of Australia may be immi-

A broadcast from Rabaul, oftcombed capital of Australian-mandated New Britain, flashed word that a flotilla of eleven Japanese Watom Island, and immediately after this report communications with Rabaul ceased.

Observers in Melbourne said it was presumed that military forces had already evacuated New Britain, which lies only 800 miles northeast of Australia, in anticipation of a Japanese landing. The Japanese flotilla was sighted 30 to 40 miles off Watom Isnd, which is 15 miles northeas of Rabaul, half an hour before the Rabaul radio sent its last message at 4 p. m. (1 a. m., E.S.T.). It was believed that the radio destroyed by British forces before

ed sarth" policy.
On the Philippine battlefront,
a war department bulletin said that Japanese troops on Luxon Island — already estimated to number 200,000—were being rein-forced and that invaders were again heavily attacking Gen. Douglas MacArthur's flery de-

borns Japanese troops were being landed in Lingayen Gulf, 110 miles north of Japanese-held Manila, and in Subic Bay, near the approaches to Batan peninsula.

As evidence of the toughness of Gen. MacArthur's little band, the the Atlantic hunt, and likewise had entire Japanese 14th army and a no new announcements on prog-number of other units were offi-ress of sea fighting in the Pacific

cially reported now operating on theater. Luson Island. Agricultural administrators were working in the short rows of the cotton crop insurance plan here Thursday with Jack Hall, field representative for district No. 2 and the cotton crop insurance plan here attacks all along Gen. MacArthur's line on the Batan peningular," the war denartment of the cotton crop insurance plan here. in progress on the left and the cen-

for Singapore was in progress.

Behind the lines, British fliers claimed a heavy toll of Japanese transport columns north of Parti See AIR POWER, Page 3, Col. 5

Illness Fatal To Mrs. D. X. Bible

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (P)-Mrs. D. X Bible died at her home here last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow with burial in an Austin cemetery.

Although she had been ill since last summer, death came sudden-

D. X. Bible, football coach at the University of Texas: two children, Barbara, 12, and Bill, 10; her mother, Mrs. Nannie Rhodes; a sister, Mrs. R. E. Cole of Fort Worth, and two brothers, A. M. Rhodes of

Canada To Vote On Draft Plan

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 (A)—A Canadian pleblacite on raising troops by conscription was announced today at the opening of parliament.

Pan-American Accord Faces New Snag As Argentina Asks Change

Ben LeFever New

C. Of C. President

new vice president-treasurer.

The two were elected at a called meeting of members of the old and new board Wednesday afternoon when five appointive directors of the unit were selected. LeFever was one of those, and others were Don M. Penn, E. L. Deason, T. J. A. Robinson, and Max Jacobs, Earlier in the week 10 new directors had been selected.

Named to the contract of the contra

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan.

22. (IP)—A member of Argentina's delegation to the Pan-American conference raised an 11th hour objection today to the turn of an important phrase in the draft resolution for severance of relations by

A member of the delegation said

A member of the delegation said viously indicating unanimity.

The Argentine foreign minister and head of that country's

Task Widens

For US Navy

The Navy rushed its Atlantic sub-

marine hunt today with the added

responsibility of protecting sea

ianes of the entire hemisphere,

now united against the axis in a

Announcement of the intention

of all American republics to break

off relations with the axis powers

raised the possibility that the con-

siderable land and naval forces of

be joined together to guard vital hemisphere commerce against any

attack. New enemy submarine successes along the Atlantic coast

guarding ships until a mass convoy plan could be worked out.

The navy's disclosure that the

5,269-ton freighter City of Atlan-ta had been sunk and the 3,779-

ta had been sunk and the 3,779ton Latvian steamer Clitvaira
had been attacked and probably
sunk brought to six the list of
German submarine victims from
Jan. 14 through Jan. 19. Four of
the six ships were known to have
gone to the bottom, and the total of dead or misting crewmen
rose to 75.

Attacked off the Corollar contracts

Attacked off the Carolina coas

Monday, the City of Atlanta sank so fast there was no time to launch lifeboats. Later the same day, the

Ciltvaira, torpedoed amidships was abandoned by her crew in a flood-ed and sinking condition. Forty-

two attacks, which were announc-

ed as soon as the 33 survivors had

Detroit Faces

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (27)—A la-bor crisis, the first in five months, was at hand again today for the city of Detroit, vital pro-ducer of the tools of war. Only hours distant was a final

verdict by a union of city employ-

es whether or not to go out on its

announced strike at 4 a. m. tomor

row, a move which might cripple

the productive capacities of this

Faced with the city council's' flat rejection of its wage increase demand, the City Employees Union (AFL) intended to meet tonight to frame its answer. On the decision may rest the opportunity for thousands of defense workers to go to their jobs.

workers to go to their jobs.

Leaders of the union, which demands a 15 per cent flat wage increase, claimed that a strike would pull out 15,000 of the city's 87,000 employes, and a tieup of the city's transportation system was feared.

A second AFL union, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, took a stand that if picket lines were thrown around transportation system property they would be respected. This union also has been seeking a wage boost.

Last August a strike grippled

great factory center.

New Strike

The navy was silent on

nstrated the urgent need of

outh and Central America would

solid diplomatic front.

Named to the executive board.

along with LeFever and Thurman, were R. W. Whipkey, R. R. Mo-

Directors also voted to re-employ the manager, J. H. Greene, for another year and ex-pressed appreciation for good work in 1941 in the form of a

resolution and bonus.

Meanwhile, sale of tickets for the banquet, set for 7.00 p. m.

Friday in the Settles ballroom,

entinued at a brisk pacs. At noon

the total reported reservations for the affair stood at 130 and it be

the affair stood at 150 and it be, gan to look as if there would be another capacity erowd on hand. Streamlined and designed to move quickly and without prolongation, the program will be opened by invocation by the Rev H. C. Smith. First McLodest pastor. The retiring president, R. W. Whipkey, will preside and introduce the master of ogremonics. Shine Philips. Introduction of guests, the introduction of new di-

guests, the introduction of new directors will precede a number by

a trie composed of Wanda Mo-Quain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Kathaleen Underwood, accom-

panied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Hous-

er. The president's message and the introduction of Hollis Thomp-son, Los Angeles, Calif., an Ameri-

can Airlines vice-president, will come next. Finally, the new

Howard county since January 1, 1939, when he came here with the American Maracaibe com-pany, of which he is now gen-eral superintendent. Native of

Ohio, he spent 18 years in Can-ada with Imperial Oil, Ltd., then

resided for a time in Okiahoma before coming to the West Texas

production area.

Identified with the oil business since 1908, LeFever has been an

industry's conditions. At the pres

Particularly on tax matters has LeFever been active through the

Prominent in the community's civic and social affairs, LeFever

was named to the chamber of

commerce directorate last year,

and recently was elected vice president of the Big Spring coun-

Federal Agencies'

Appropriation Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-A

\$2,096,138,875 supply bill for independent agencies of the govern-

ment in the next fiscal year car-

rying \$984,410,800 for the ship-

building program of the maritime

commission went to the house to-

day from its appropriations com-

The total was about \$5,000,000

less than President Roosevelt's budget recommendations and \$1,-

257,899,349 under comparable ap-

propriations for this fiscal year.

But the committee said that sub-

sequent supplemental funds prob-ably would offset that apparent

dent of that body.

oil-gas organizations.

try club.

LeFever has been a re-

owen and J. P. Kenney.

A member of the delegation said are expected to agree to this.

American nations with the axis—a his group would seek two medifipoint which cast a shadow on preciously indicating unanimity.

The Agreetine foreign minis. The first change would be to produce a fight.
drop the word "collective" at the As article three stands it would

Mexico, Columbia and Vensintroduced last Friday the or resolution calling for a rupti relations with the axis, a me against which Argentina and

It stated in a carefully-worded section that the constituted powers of the governments sighing it must be in accord, indicating that the Argentine congress would have to pass on it for that nation. The Argentina delegation accepted the compromise resolution without reservation.

Price Control Plan Sought

three-way compromise was present by senators today in an effort to break the legislative log-jam on wartime price controls.

to adjust conflicting interests resumed closed sessions.
Senators walked out of the joint senators walked out of the joint

conference yesterday explain that they hoped the five ho conferees would agree am

Members of the senate delegation said they would be willing
to drop the controversial sitempt
to the farm prices to urban wage
levels, as provided in an amendment sponsored by Senator
O'Mahoney (D-Wro) which the
senate approved 55 to 30.

They asked the house conference
to accept senate provisions for
licensing of business, a single
price administrator, and granting
the government broad powers to
buy and sell commodities as a factor for controlling their prices.

President Rocsevell was expect-

President Roceevelt was expected to withdraw his outspoken objections to giving Secretary of Agriculture Wichard a virtual veto power over any farm price cell fixed by Leon Henderson, ac price administrator.

Texas February Oil Quota Hiked

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 Gro-The offree of the petroleum coordinator
today recommended maximum
daily production next month of
1,596,000 barrels of Texas crude
ell, an increase of 28,500 over the
agency's recommendation for January production.

The estimate was certified in a
telegram from Coordinator Harold
L. Ickes to Chairman Ernest O.
Thempson of the Texas railread
commission, oil regulatory hody.



IBA THURMAN

active leader in organizations working for the betterment of that **County Gins** ent he is vice-president for West Texas of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, and is a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He was active in the formation of the Permian Basin association and last year was elected vice president of that hedy. 43,380 Bales

Ginnings of cotton in Howard county amounted to 43,380 bales as of Jan. 1, or 22,702,389 net lint pounds, records of the Howard county AAA office disclosed

Of the amount, 7,487 bales or 3,940,314 lint pounds was out of county cotton as compared to 934 bales or 481,157 bales of Howard county cotton ginned in other

counties.

Thus, Howard county production stood at 36,002 bales or 18,-243,232 lint pounds. This indicated that the average lint yield per acre over the county last year would be upwards from \$25 pounds, an all-time record for the entire county.

Comparatively little cotton was coming into gine in January and it was doubtful that the total would far exceed 500 bales. Thus, the Howard county production from the 1941 crop is due to barely slide over the \$7,000 bale mark.

M'Donald Named On **New Commission**

Martelie McDonald, state's attorney for the 70th judicial district, Thursday was advised by Governor Coke Stevenson of his appointment as a member of the Interstate Commission on Crime,

The commission was established and is maintained by the 48 states and the federal government. MoDonald's appointment is for a two year term.

The committee reported that on Jan. 1, the maritime commission had contracted for construction of 966 vessels and had made other swards for which contracts had not actually been let. Chairman Land of the commission told the committee Dec. 9 that 999 ships had been contracted for and contracts would be let for 423 more before June 20.

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Other Texans on the commission are Homar C. Garrison, Austin, director of the department of public safety, chairman; Ben Woodall, Marshall, S. J. Issacks, E. Paso; and Grover Adams, Dallas.

At's Foolin Em, Chief!

MADISONVILLE, Jan. 25 Gr. When everybody got to cleaning the fire truck here to no where the fire was, the volunteer fixtures began having trouble guiding there themselves.

To Austrant Fire Chief Whiteen hill on a plan.

So Amistant Pire Chief I ton hit on a plan.
Now when the niarm so he gots in an old, little-mod truck and heads off he to rection, with the apectation for him, while the naw-proceeds unmalered in the direction of the fire.

US Has 'World Licked' On Cargo Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (29—Chairman Land of the maritime torumission has told congress that construction of allied shipping is new torging shead of losses by sinkings at sea and that the United States has "the world licked right now" on standard cargo ships and tank-are.

Reporting on the progress of the program for a yest merchant marine before a house appro-priations sub-committee in tes-tionay made public today, Land

halanced for the first time during the war, and now new construction is getting ahead."

That was on Dec. 8. He reported that United States merchant marine tonnage was about
7,500,500 and that a total of 12,500,500 more tons was in prosport for 1943 and 1943. On the
other hand, he said that Great
British started with about H.

tons and at the same time had additions of about 5,000,000 tons.

But Axis powers have lost about 14,000,000 tons.

But Axis powers have lost about 14,000,000 tons, he estimated, and all world shipping losses amount to about 37 per cent of the ML000,000 tons available at the outset of the war.

After saying that United States and Great Britain had made piacements of about 1,000,000 tons each unusually, Land asserted;

"On replacements, the Aris

powers are not having much luck x x x As to exact figures. I know nothing about it."

The rear admiral gave the committee an optimistic progress report on the merchant marine program involving 1.435 ships, of which 90 have been contracted for and 425 will be ordered before July 1.

Except for such bottlemseks as strikes and machinery and generating power, Land said that "very good to excellent" program had been made.

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Thursday, January 22, 1942

Games Of Forty-Two Entertain Members Of Non Chatter Club

es of forty-two were enterent for the Non-Chatter club ers in the home of Mrs. John

Wednesday. s. P. P. Van Pelt and Mrs. m Stewart won high scores. Mrs. the Moravile of Odesse was the ly guest.

Refreshments were served and hers playing were Mrs. Carrater, Mrs. Ples Burrow, Mrs. R.

V. Foresyth, Mrs. Glen Minter, Mrs. Foresyth is to be next host-ses in her home, 606 11th Place.

S. H. Newbergs, Jr., Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Jr. of Marshall are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at Marshall. The infant has been

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Sr. ere paternal grandparents and drs. Carl Schneider of Fort Worth the maternal grandmother.

Lady Of Wisdom Club Meets In Home Of Louise Sheeler

A discussion on "To Whom Are Christ's Merits Applied" was given for the Lady of Wisdom club of St. Thomas Catholic church in the s of Louise Sheeler Wednes

The Rev. George Julian conduc d the study. Others present were fra. J. D. McWhirter, Ann E. ck, Heien Duley, Leola Vines, Paul Kidwell, Sara Reidy, Harry Cravens, Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring is

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ad breeth, your etomach is probably
grying the bloss" because your bowels
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ombined wit. Syrup Pepsin for perfect
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sany Doctore have given pepsin prepasilens in their prescriptions to make
sedicine more agreeable to a touchy stomch, Su be sure your lazative contains
yrup Papsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's
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Missionary Group Meets At Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 22 (Spl) - The Bantist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for the regular third Monday Royal Service program. Mrs. O. R. Smith, program chairman, was in charge of the service and gave the devotional and a part, "Training of Moses." The lesson was "Lessons of Providence." Mrs. L. T. Gross talked on "As We Think," Mrs. E. O. Sanderson had "Whatsoever Things Are True." Mrs. Herschell Smith gave "Sharing the Truth." In the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. J. T. Gross, reports were heard and instruction for the new officers were giv-Present were Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Willie Wood, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrd. O. R. Smith and one visitor, Mrs. J.

Wood of Big Spring. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Henson of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown entertained with miscellaneous shower in their

MORE SOCIETY NEWS

home Monday evening. Forty-two and other games were played and the newlyweds were presented with a basket of gifts. Cocoa and cookies were served to Mrs. R. L. Ballard, Rosie Lee Wray, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Dorls Gross, Mrs. Jake Spaiding, Mrs. L. C. Mathis, Hasel Harland, Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. I. C. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Nome Fay Gibbs. Sending gifts were Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Wray, Mrs. J. M. Blake, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Walter Barhes, Mrs. Bob James, Mrs. Reece Adams, Mr., and Mrs. Gene Acuff of Houston, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Gordon Meek of Big Spring, Mrs. Louis Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Louis Stump, Mrs. L. N. Henson, Mrs. Jack Watts, Lee Lawson and Mrs. T. M. Robinson.

Margo's Post Lower Prices Spring Shoes

turned from Dallas to renew his association with Margo's shoe department as manager, has just at-tended shoe wholesaler conventions in Chicago and Ft. Worth and states that due to scarcity of ed labor in the shoe industry, prices of shoes are steadily climbquantities than ever before, and He is expected to return home the making long-term contracts with last of the week. shoe needs over a period of years, the local Margo department and its seven affiliated stores succeeded in protecting their customers at least through the spring season—by maintaining prices that prevailed last fall.

In the case of sport exfords, so vital to hundreds of mothers with members of the Firemen Ladies youngsters in school, Margo's has in session Wednesday at the W. O. gone one step further and announces a reduction from the pre-valling price of \$3.15 to the pre-war low price of \$2.99. The popular "play shoe" types will be featured Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Minnie Bar-at \$1.99 and, as usual, Margo's fameus dress shoes in all the new Wilson, Mrs. Maurine McCright, enring patterns remain in the spotight at \$3.15, \$3.99 and \$4.99.

All Margo stores urge their cusinto Defense Stamps and Mrs. Greta Schultz, Sus (Adv.) Mrs. La Vell Nabors.

Teachers Credit PT. A.-For County

Organization of the Howard County Teachers Credit Union was completed Wednesday night in a session at the Settles hotel. Offi-cers were elected and the govern-

the organization.

bel Lovelace and J. A. Coffee, The credit committee includes Dean Bennett, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Dan

first aid course which will be held n Mondays and Thursdays from o'clock to 9 o'clock as soon as n instructor is available. Charite Mills, federal represe tative of the credit unions, was

VISITS AND

resent at the session.

neet her bushand who is employed in the shipyards there. She was ac by Mrs. Nathan Orr. Theresa Waldroup of Dixle, La

eft Wednesday for San Angelo She will return here Saturday ac companied by John Compton for visit with Mr. and Mrs. Escol

irday from Amarillo where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, and family. Mrs. Ray Smith is ill and co

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford of Fort Worth have moved here to ry Collins, Mrs. James Fowler. make their home at 600 Virginja. Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Buel Fo Rutherford is employed by McKesson-Robbins Drug company of Dal-

Mrs. C. S. Kyle is confined to her home following a fall which injur-

der ankle,
Jessie Morgan, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, last Wednesday night for Washington, D.
C., where she will be employed.
She has been working at Sloan
Field, Midland, in the payroll de-

days in the home of Mr. and Mrs Marvin Wood. Leeta Frances Walker is hom

and Mrs. T. J. Walker.

E. L. Deason is visiting with his relatives in San Antonio, Kingsville, Corpus Christi and Houston.

All Day Sewing For The Red Cross

Thursday for an all day sewing session at the Red Cross room by

W. hall Mrs. Willie Pyle presided and others present were Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Maurine McCright, Mrs. John Anna Stephens.

ing committees set up.
Joe Ratliff is to head the union and Herschel Summerlin is vice president. Mrs. Flossie Low is treasurer-clerk. These officers, with Bill Dawes and Mrs. O. C. Hart, will form the directors of

The supervisory committee is composed of Pascal Buckner, Ama-

The group also voted to take a

VISITORS

Mrs. J. T. Rudd and daughte

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Voge and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaparoff are visitng in Fort Worth for a few days. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mr. az Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Cecella Mrs. J. B. Hodges and Mrs. E. D. Merrill returned Tuesday from Dallas where they spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbo have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Garlinghouse of Colorado Springs, Colo., who will be here until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGibbon and Glenda of Perryton, who have been visiting O'Brien, Mrs. C. H. Bond, Mrs. Ive the McGibbons left Thursday for Huneycutt, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Brownfield and will return here

Mrs. M. D. Stolsman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting here for several from John Tarleton college at

Firemen Ladies Plan

Mrs Billy Anderson, Mrs. Matty Muneke, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. It wouldn't seem funny but it for guests and Mrs. Bessie Powers, Mrs. Irene Stegner, wouldn't seem boring either. It won club high score. tomers to put these savings on Bessie Powers, Mrs. Irene Stegner,

Union Organized Sale Of Defense Stamps Nets \$221 Planned By At Central Ward School Wednesday Couple's Class

Held By Parents And Teachers

Defense stamp day at Central Ward school netted \$221 Wednesday topping last week's sale, it was announced at the Parent-Teacher association meeting in the after soon at the school by Joe Ratliff. A special announcement was also made of the Founders Day program to be held next meeting. A birthday cake and play, directed by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, will be features of the meeting. The second Clare Tree Major

play to be given February 3rd was

Cecil Collings talked on "Developing Respect for Honest Labor."
Fourth grade pupils furnished the
musical part of the program and
Mrs. H. C. Smith gave the devo-

During the business session pre sided over by Mrs. Joe Birdwell, three new chairmen were selected. These include Mrs. Charles Waton, publicity, Mrs. Earl Bibb, publications, and Mrs. Garner Adams, home room representative By-laws were distributed to members and reports from the council meeting read. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Tom Slaugh ter, and Mrs. Charles Watson was

The group voted to cooperate membership in the Parent-Teacher association. Eight new subscrip tions to the Texas Parent-Teache nagazine were secured.

Others present were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Mattle Lou Stroup, Mrs. Larson MORE SOCIETY NEWS ON PAGE 7

Lloyd, Mrs. Ray McNew, Bunde Edwards, Mrs. Fred Lancaster Mrs. Aubrey Nichols, Mrs. Bur Haynie, Mrs. Stanley Claiborne Mrs. W. C. Witt.

E. Montieth, Mrs. Leonard Cole man, Mrs. Luther Coleman, J. H. Glies, Mrs. R. M. Coehron

Theo Sullivan, Mrs. Cheste Grace Mann, Mrs. Tom Slaughter Mrs. P. D. Terry, Mrs. Blufo Howell, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Har-Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Buel Fox

Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J A. Wimberley, Mrs. Kelly Law-rence, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. Paul Hunt, Mrs. Finis Bugg, Mrs. T. A.
Stephens, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs.
Bob Phillips, Mrs. Holt Eastland,
Mrs. B. A. Rengan, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs.
Ralph Roberts.

Miss 'Laneous Notes.

By MARY WHALEY

Remember when we just read and thought how terrible it was? Well, you don't have to go very far to find them now and experience for yourself how it feels to be in total dark. Reactions to



are as varied as the num who are in are scared. some excited, some bored, and some thrilled. To some it would seem to be different kind of ten party and to

others its deadly serious. From where we are standing, its hard to know just how we would feel, or just what we would think

would be hard not to be thrilled and excited. More likely it would seem unnatural and uncanny since it is an experience that most of us have lived all our lives without. Just E. O. Ellington, Mrs. R. C. Strain,

experience to back up our feelings

and attitudes. We've preserved peace and peaceful thoughts for so long that it's hard to swing around to war attitudes. If a bombing attack ever did hit our city, we are sure some body would stand out in the mid dle of the street and say "you can't do this to us, we're Americans."

That's the way we've been brought up for the past 20 years.

Idylie but sort of useless right

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

MODEST MAIDENS



"It's not that I mind you fighting the champ but how much IS the loser's purse?"

Red Cross Calendar -

Monday and Thursday—8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel for Beta Sigma Phi and others. C. J. Lamb instructor.

Monday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel, Room No. 4 for telephone company employes and others. H. C.

hotel, Room No. 4 for telephone company employes and others. H. C. Hamilton instructor.

Monday and Thursday—7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the city auditorium for city personnel and others. Otto Peters instructor with Lee Harris and J. D. Stitchler as assistants.

Monday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room for Hyperion club and others. S. A. McComb instructor.

Tuesday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Stanton for the Home Demonstration club and others. S. A. McComb instructor.

Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the basement of the Settles hotel for Lions club auxiliary and others. Jack Smith instructor.

Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corportroom for Ladies Golf Association and others. C. S. E.

Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and X. Y. Z. clubs. Jake Morgan is instructor.

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or bridge refreshments this month

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dients of your favorite recipe for

HOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday — 4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Barton.

Tuesday and Friday—1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

Calendar Of Weekly Events

FRIDAY ADIES GOLF ASSN. will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club for

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will add 1-2 cup grated cheese, the meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home nippy kind, and 1-3 cup drained of Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, West canned charries to the dry town Hillside Drive. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 e'clock at the W. O. W. hall. liquid ingredients and mix. Roll

SATURDAY JUNIOR MUSIC study club will cutter and bake in a hot even (450 meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mary Kay Lumpkins, 701 E. 14th. 1930 HYPERION club will meet at 1930 HYPERION club will meet out and cut with a heart-shaped 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, 422 Dallas. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3

o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Beale

Government Heights, as hostes Two Guests Meet With Justamere Club For Bridge

Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mrs. Robert Parks were included as guests of the Justamere club when Mrs. J. Y. Robb entertained in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Thurman won high score for guests and Mrs. J. B. Young

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Lee Hanson was named as next hostess.

like most of the other things about Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs., Roy Carter, Mrs.

New under-arm **Cream Decdorant** Stops Perspiration



Box Supper Is

uary was planned by the Couple's class of the First Methodist church when the group met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Bert

night in the home or mrs. Per-Shive.

The supper is to be a benefit for the class-adopted family which is being furnished milk this winter. The supper is to be held at the Methodist church. Other business plans were made and present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mats, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Wayne Gound. Howe Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Shive.

Shower And Forty Two Party Given For Recent Bride

Mrs. Charles Dossett was hon ored with a shower and forty-two party in the home of Mrs. R. I. Yates, Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. indley were hostesses.

Mrs. Dossett is the former Ines Sellers whose marriage took place

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. A. D. Franklin and Wynelle Emma Lee Gaskins, Edna Merle Gaskins, Mable Dunagan, Callie Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. G. M. Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dun-agan, and Janice, Mrs. T. M. Dun-agan, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mr. agan, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Petty and Marie

A. G. Pruitt, Arch Ford, Meral Hogue, Lyndell Ashley, Garland Findley, Sending gifts were Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Sam Callahan, Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mrs. John Cole-man, Mrs. S. Morris, Mrs. Jack Mc-Kinnon, Mrs. Ross Hill.

Mrs. Dossett was also surprised the first of the week with a sh by the Bykota Class of the Fig Baptist church.

Delphians Meet To Work For Red Cross

Enitting and sewing for the Red Cross was done by the Kappa Del-ta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society when members met Wedsenday morning in the home of Mrs. Lee Rogers,

Coffee was served for refreshment and others present were Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. A. Swarts, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Norman Mrs. Swartz is to be next hostes

Blue Bonnet Club Gives To Red Cross

Contributing \$5 to the Red Cross and giving defense stamps for prises, the Blue Bonnet bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall Wednesday.

Mrs. Pat Sullivan, guest, w high score for visitors. Mrs. Sam Baker won club high score and Mrs. C. E. Shive bingoed. Valentine refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. E. C. Beatler, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Baker is to be the men

Chops Down Cherry Tree

WARNER, N. H. - John P. Chandler, Jr., grandson of the late William E. Chandler, former secretary of navy, has cut down Japanese cherry trees in his back

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Ackerly Youth Taken By Death

Death claimed Cyrous Arthur Knowlton, 18, at the home of his parents in Ackerly at 3 a. m. Thursday.

Rites were pending the arrival of a brother, C. B. Knowlton, stationed at Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., but it was considered possible that funeral services would be Saturday afternoon with the Rey. Roy Clayton, Baptist minister at Ackerly and paster of Cyrous, in charge. Burial was to be in the Big Spring city cemetery.
Survivors include his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knowlton; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Clanton, Mrs. Mary Lou Girts, and Margare Knowiton of Ackerly; and five rothers, J. C. Knowlton of Las Vegas, Nev., C. A. Knowlton, L. B. Knowlton, and M. L. Knowlton of Ackerly and C. B. Knowlton, Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Ranger, is the surviving grandparent. Pallbearers will

searers will be Buck Rigger, Floyd Higgins, A. G. Contin, Charles Sikes, Red Dunn, and Louis Stump, Nalley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Kiwanis Sponsors Community Event

The Kiwanis club will be spon community get-together and sing-song program Sunday afternoon municipal auditorium.

On the program will be group singing, plus a brief address by the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, and two numbers by the community chorus. The latter organization back of the series of programs as a part of the recreation committee's contribution to the Civilian Defense move here. Herschel Summerlin will lead the group singing. Time for the event is 4 p. m. Last Sunday, the first time out, around 100 attended, and more were expected to be on hand

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Navy— is the choice of George M. Boswell, Jr., Coahoma, who left this week for Northwestern University at Chicago to undergo a fourmonths period of intensive deck training for commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Beserve, He is a graduate of Texas Tech and did two summers of graduate work at University of Texas. (Kelsey Photo).

Markets At A Giance

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\$11.55; receipts below last Thursday. CATTLE-Weak to 25 lower large numbers weighty steers in

Grain

prices to the best level in about Day."
four months and within 4 cents of the all-time peaks registered in the fall.

higher, May \$1.31 5-8 to 1-2, July \$1.33; corn 3-8 to 7-8 up, May 87 3-4. July 89 3-4 to 5-8; oats unchanged to 3-8 up; rye 1 3-8 to 1 3-4 high-er, May 86 5-8 to 3-4.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (F) -(USDA)-Cattle 1,600; calves 600; generally steady; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.50-10.50, good and choice kind 10.25-12.00, three loads 1,087 lb. steers 12.50; beef cows 7.25-8.50, canners and cutters 8.00-7.00; bulls 7.00 9.25; fat calves 8,00-11.50, culls 6.50-7.50; good and choice stocker steel

calves 11.00-12.25. Hogs 2,100; mostly steady with Wednesday's average; top 11.35; most good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 11.25; good and choice 180-175 lb. 10.80-11.15; packing sows steady, 10.00-25; stocker pigs

9.00 down, or 50c higher. 1,000; fat lambs and wethers steady; other classes scarce; wooled fat lambs 11.50 down, medium grade fall shorn

Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (JP)-(USDA) Demand for domestic wools in Boston today was very moderate. Fine combing Ohio Delaines were noving in small quantities at 45-47 cents, in the grease. Original 12 months Texas wools sold at \$1.10-1.15, scoured basis, which was equivalent to 41-43 cents, in the grease, for wool shrinking around 63 per cent and to 46-48 cents, in the grease, for wool shrinking around 58 per cent. Graded threeeighths and one-quarter blood bright fleeces sold at 51-52 cents, in the grease.

Army Takes Two

Two enlistments were reported by the U.S. Army recruiting office

hers Thursday.

At the same time, Sgt. Gibson renewed his appeal for applicants as aviation cadets. Those applying now will have their papers comlete and they will be enlisted as privates in the air corps unassigned pending a period of training to ascertain if they can qualify as sviation cadets. Age requirements have been relaxed consider

The U.S. Navy recruiting office reported none had been shipped Wednesday evening, but S. L. Gooke, officer in charge, said that several applications were in progress. ress Thursday.

Mrs. Cagle Hunt Is

Hostess To Her Club FORSAN, Jan. 22. (Spl.)—The Monday Nite club met this week with Mrs. Cagle Hunt at her home on the campus. Knitting was the diversion and defense stamps were won by Mrs. P. D. Lewis and Ilia Bartlett.

Bartlett.
Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mrs. Barnett Hinds, Pauline Morris, Margaret Jackson, Eleanor Martin, Devictor Cases. Dorothy Casey.

FATAL CRASH CO.

CLE ELUM, Wash., Jan. 22 (A)

An automobile-bus collision on the cross-state highway through the Cascades last night killed a motorist and injured the driver and 24 passengers of a Washington Motor Coach company bus.

Club Told Of **Home Defense**

Civilian defense and public acceptance or lack of it of volun fary registration for home defense work that is not at all compulsory was the theme of affairs at today's meeting of the Kiwanis club Speakers were Judge Walton Morison and Herschel Summerlin.

Morrison outlined the various classifications of work under the dvillan defense set-up and their respective duties, and Summerlin old of the registrations and class ification preference percentages received to date. Through last Saturday, which ended the week set aside for signing of the blanks, only 715 out of 10,000 had been returned. He estimated that up until noon today a total of about 1,500 had been received.

"This is still a percentage to small to boast about for the size area that has been covered," Summerlin said, "Since so many seem to have interpreted civilian de-Yense as an obligation that could call the signer from his work, from the city and even to other parts of Marriage Lecuise the state, we would like to point K. L. Manue nature. You are under no obliga- Spring. tion to serve at an inconvenienc unreasonable lengths of time; we simply want to know that in event of local emergency we would have a well-organized home front for street. you will not be asked to help for Beer Application

According to the speaker's figof Big Spring alone, and only onefourth of that number has signi- Warranty Deeds fied willingness to assist in that field.

attention to the Boy Scout meet-ing at the city auditorium at 7:30 340 acres in all; \$11,000. this evening, and urged all Ki-wanians to be present.

Pupils Buy More Defense Stamps

beans led a new advance in the grain market today with gains of three cents a bushel that Central Ward pupils, pace-setters themselves Wednesday in their

Purchases ran to \$201 for the day, Joe Ratliff announced. Mrs. Stevens' room led with \$41. Wheat finished unchanged to 1-4 Total for the school now is at \$444. South Ward school, taking up the plan, reported \$88.25 sold in stamps Wednesday at its first "Defense Day" campaign. Tuesday West Ward pupils took up the sale of stamps and bought \$56.70, reported Morris Ledger, which was added to \$10 a class had previously bought. At high school Latin and English classes had contributed upwards of \$150, thus boosting the school purchases since Jan. 5

Malone And Hogan. Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Colorado City, who underwent eye surgery last week returned home Wednes-

Mrs. J. E. Evans Jr., of Dallas, a medical patient, returned home pneumonia. Her condition is improved. A. D. Henry, Vincent, a medical

patient, was dismissed Wednesday. G. A. Birkhead was admitted Wednesday for medical attention. Johnnie Ray Stroder, a medical patient returned home Thursday. Mrs. Carl Griffin of Vincent, who is improving.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., studied to be an architect at Cornell university but switched to agricultural courses.

Thursday.

R. N. Adams was admitted Wednesday for medical care.

9 Pc. Mahogany

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Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING and vicinity—Mild this afternoon. Continued cold to-

night,
WEST TEXAS—Mild afterno temperatures. Cool again tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Continued cool. frost in east-central portion except on coast tonight.

St. Louis 40 32 Sunset today 6:11 p. m.; sunrise

Public Records

Building Permit C. M. Harwell to move a house from lot 11, block 20, Jones Valley, to 407 Donley street, cost \$225.

K. L. Manuel and Mrs. Hazel out that this work is not of that Pauline Scarbrough, both of Big

Will Clay, charged by liquor conures, 180 men would be needed for trol board with transporting liquor air raid warden work in the city in a wet area without a permit.

State National bank to N. C. and leid. W. L. Petty, east half of section R. R. McEwen, a guest, called 7-83-in, T&P, plus 20 acres out of

> J. C. Roberts, et ux to Walter Grice lot 10, block 51, original; \$1,-Dora Roberts to Edgar L. Phillips, 157 acres out of northwest quarter section 11-33-1n, T&P; \$4,-

P. C. Jones, et al to M. M. Thom mason and William Thommason west half of section 43-33-3n, T&P;

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

ninor surgery Thursday.

Joyce Fay Sanders, 703 Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders, is receiving medical reatment

Jimmy Menchew's condition is reported as satisfactory following mergency appendectomy.

Mrs. L. A. Whitworth's condition reported as improved following major surgery several days ago.

Miss Mary Cantrell returned home Thursday following medical Mrs. H. W. Grantham returned nome following medical treat-

Mrs. D. E. Ory, Stanton, was iismissed Thursday following maor surgery. Alice Marie Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keilogg.

is at home following treatment for

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. Harry Graham of Ackerly eceived medical care Wednesday. Mrs. C. A. Nichols of Ackerly, Route One, is receiving medical

Mrs. Ross Boykin returned home

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Vhatever The Hour, It'll Still Be 'Standard' Time

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)— with time because of its effect on clocks may be an hour "faster," the railroads whose operations ICC but officially they still will be on "standard" time after Feb. 9.

This was developed today in re
In 1818 congress adopted "an act third place had them, but had to run back to the safe to get them.

This was developed today in re-sponse to questions as to whether the law signed Tuesday by Presi-dent Roosevelt puts the nation on "daylight saving time," as happen-ed in the first World War.

Interstate commerce commission Intersians officials offered their views anony officials offered their views anony officials offered their views anony mously. After all, they don't care what you call it, but they don't March to October. This portion— & M. college extension was here for a continuous officials offered their views anony that they don't was here for a continuous officials offered their views anony that they don't care what they don't care when the college extension was here for a continuous officials offered their views anony that they don't care when they don't care Alaska. The law provided further

Air Power

Continued From Page 1

Bulong, destroying many vehicles and machine-gunning troc Singapore itself, under incessant aerial assault, grimly counted a toll of 304 killed and 725 rounded in yesterday's 100-plane Japanese attack — comparatively demands that the lines be moved surpassing the worst raids on Lonon at the height of the blitz.

A communique said 625 wounded were admitted to hospitals and 100 others treated at first-aid posts. others treated at first-aid posts. But the beleaguered island colony was cheered by the arrival of ho, and another, Texas and Okla home. the powerfully-gunned Hurricane pursuit fighters, and when 30 Jap-

anese warplanes roared over Singa-pore again today RAF fliers were credited with shooting down five ombers and damaging a fighter. In the Dutch East Indies, where Japan's far-flung invasion horder are striking in heavy force, the Dutch announced they had completely destroyed the great oil wells and oil plants at Balik Papan, on the east coast of Dutch

Welfare Offices In Bank Building

District offices for the state department of public welfare have been transferred from their location in the old city hall building to the second floor of the First National bank building.

ern end of the old city hall build-ing since the district headquarters were established here. W. E. Scarlett, Lubbock, regional offi-

to save daylight and to provide and recovered two tires wheels reported to police as

Tyrus R. Timms, farm manage ment specialist for the Texas A. & M. college extension service, was here for a conference with

The fire Tuesday evening was at responsibility of delimiting the zone boundaries, and fixed them 704 Runnels street where fireme said a cook stove too close to the wall had caused paper and then the wall to ignite. They brought generally along the lines already n use by the carriers. The com-nission has made a number of flames under control before they n use by the carriers. The comchanges, such as bringing states which originally were divided into gained much headway in the two-story structure. Fire Marshal J. D. Stembridge said that damage was slight.

It retains the power to make such changes, and officially already Private Joe Glickman, induct are anticipating, with no delight at Big Spring September 25, has been assigned to the mid-west for eastward at some points to offeet the effect of the new standard. In queets. One such law involves Ida-

Martha Hubbard of Coabo The purpose of jumping clocks up an hour, as in 1918, is to con-serve electrical power by putting more of normal activity into daylight hours.

Three Teachers At Stanton Resign

single none.

STANTON, Jan. 22 (Spi)-Mrs. Velma Jones, who succeeded Mrs.

A. L. Houston as teacher of the second grade of the Stanton schools, resigned effective last Friday and returned to Marfa, where her husband is stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Mrs. A. E. Pittman has been substituting in the second grade this week.

Miss Virginia Reddell, teacher

of the third grade, has resigned, effective at the end of this week to accept a position as fourth

Kirk McKinnon, high principal, has resigned, effective at the end of the current week, to accept a position at Odessa as as-sistant football coach and teacher spection of the office Thursday. of history in the high school,

suggested that his wife always sak

Walter Davidson has identified in the week. Officers found the tires under the east viaduct.

special training by army officials at Camp Haan, Calif. Private Glick man operated Margo Shoe Stores including one at Big Spring, be-fore his induction. He received his education at Fort Worth.

will complete the requirements for the bachelor of science degree at East Texas State Teachers college Jan. 31. Miss Hubbard majored in English and minored in Spanish.

Ben Kirkland, 1301 W. 5th, 1 another of those who lost a bi-cycle only to have it recovered. Police reported he had it back in

Civilian defense and Civil Air Patrol are given spots in a special defense window prepared by Leon at B. Sherrod Supply. It is, so its designer said, intended as suggestion to other concerns to use the defense theme in decorations

OIL MAN DIES FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 OF J. D. Collett, 72, president of O'Keefe & Collett corporation and long active in the oil industry died early today after a three

Mrs. T. F. Cantrell left today for Miami, Fla., to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell

of foreign affairs, was one of the





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'Hale America' **Open Slated** For June

AUGTIN BEALMEAR TW YORK, Jan. 22. (P)—Its or championships shelved by war, the United States Golf ion went to work today on ition for many golfers, en-ment for many fans, and for many of the conflict's at victims,

The tournament will be named the "Hale America's" open. It will be 73 holes of medal play, staged on a Chicago course June 18-21—the dates originally set for he national open at Minneapolis.

artier this month, the U. S. G. called off the open, as well as ur and the national Public tourney, in order to focus on the nation's

inary plans for the "Hale ict and sectional qualifying dividing the nationwide proa 70 or more cities.

A said the setup would be the condest ever undertaken by his untion and was expected to sot the largest entry list ever d for a nationwide compe

ot only will the tou and its qualifying eliminations also maney for war relief, but he whole show is planned to urther the physical fitness pro-ram by the office of civilian de-

Here is how the three parts tournament program will be off, if the U. S. G. A. sticks its original outline: District qualifying rounds of

les, open to all professionals amateurs with handicaps up five or six strokes, will be held ay 35 in from 50 to 70 cities ach entrant will pay a fee of \$5 ad all entry fees will go to buy sfence bonds, most of which will seed as prizes for the low-scor

Qualifiers in the district event Il enter sectional tournaments in major golf centers. These surnaments will be 54 holes medal play and will be set either me 5 and 6 or June 6 and 7, with the sectional association to decide ch two days are more desirable ission will be charged at the onal events. Part of the rewill go to war relief and converted into defense bonds t converted into defense bonds be given as prizes for the pros driving contest may be slipped as an added feature.

3. The national "Hale America" nale at Chicago will have a field mposed of a limited number of from the sectional tourplus a group of players whose records merit their invitation nal field will be in the neighlimited division for ame Again the gate receipts will

wn Chicago open champ-

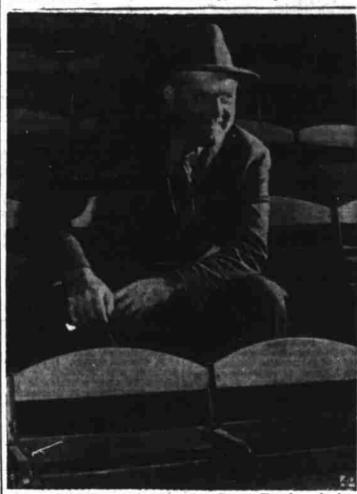
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Hornsby Looks Ahead-Rogers Hornsby, who had entered the sport's hall of fame, penders the future from the January solitude of the stands a the scene of his new venture. The Rajah is to guide the destine of the Fort Worth Cata, a Texas League club, as general manager

It's A Habit With Hoppe Winning Billiards Titles

up another record for Willie Hoppe, the man whose name has been synonynious with for more than 40 years.

And if running up a 27-0 lead last night before his opponent could score is an omen of things to come, chalk up another three-cushion title-Hoppe's third in a row.

ce the tournament is scheduled to close tomorrow night, many things might have led to his reord achievement against the vet eran Jake Schaefer last night. Maybe he grew weary of sharing fact, so the tournament lead right down to livories.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 CF-Chalk | the finish. Maybe his book on billiards (they're being sold at the door) needed a sales boost. Maybe he was just sharp—a champion in form, or as Schaefer explained, "hot as hell."

Anyway, the 53-year-old Hoppe stunned Schaefer and spectators alike by forcing an intermissi call in 14 innings. He got the re-quired 25 points in that time despite three blank frames. Schaefer, unner up to Hoppe in the last two tournaments, meantime had none, had only two good shots in fact, so safe did Hoppe leave the

Cooperating with the U. S. G. A. Will be the Chicago District Golf association, which is combining the "Hale America" tournament Halfway Mark In **County Cage Race**

Thursday, but Moore, Midway and Lomas girls were deadlocked for top honors in their race. Second half of the race starts

Friday. Featured all-star tilts between picked boys and girls teams of the league will be staged Tucsday at 7:30 p. m. in the Midway gym.

A team composed of four play-ers each from Center Point and Moore, and two from Lomax will tangle with one of five from Mid-

Modern, Anthony Women Keglers Win

. Modern Cleaners and C. R. Anthony teams were victorious in Wednesday night's rounds of the Ladies Classic bowling league, played at the Simon lanes. Modern took Cornelison Clean-

modern took Cornelison Clean-ers into camp with three straight games, while Anthony took two out of three from Youth Beauty Shop. The Youth team was high with a 748, while top individual scorer was Stella Flynt of the Modern team, whose best was a

Next week Youth meets Mod ern and Anthony rolls against



on first place in the Howard Coun-ty Rural Basketball league, standtri-team unit, said players would be James, George and Donald day night, Jan. 20, in a "warmup" Wayne Crittenden and Clyde
Franklin of Center Point, Billy
Leatherwood, Billy Hayworth, Vernon Fields and Heward Engle
from Moore, and J. D. Coats and
Coallings from Lomax. M. G. Han-Stallings from Lomax. M. G. Han-naford, Midway mentor, will coach

the other team.

Material for the two all-star girl teams has been selected by lot from a list of 20 nominees. rom a list of 20 nominees.
Standings for the first half of Here Sunday

the chase follow: Boys Division Team— W. L. Pet. Midway 4 0 1.000 Center Point . . . 3 1 .750 Moore 2 Richland 1 Lomax 0
Girls Division Team-Moore 2 Midway 2 Lomax 2 Chalk 0

has its regular session. The contests start at 1 p. m. with Midland's Mackey Motors against San Angelo Schlits Beer. Abilene's Raymond Blades takes on the Big Spring Douglass Hotel five. In the second round, Big Spring meets San Angelo and Midland takes on Abilene. Midland **Moore Juniors** Take Two Games

MOORE, Jan. 22-Moore junior boys and girls took basketball con-tests by wide margins over the

boys and girls took basketball contests by wide margins over the Lomax teams Tuesday afternoon. The feminine crew triumphed by a 15-5 count, while the Moore boys were winning 24-13.

Leatherwood paced the boys by racking up 16 points, while Fields was a luminary on defense work, at the same time getting the remaining six points.

B. Gonzales led the girls with seven points while Turner of Lomax scored all five points for her team.

Next league games for Moore are on January 30, with Center Point as the for

Take S'west **Loop Games**

Owls Best Aggles, 44-42, Frogs Down SMU, 50-45

The Rice Owls successfully invaded Aggleland, defeating the

Recreation

Program Due

To Continue

WPA recreation program here is

anticipated in the near future.

state and district officials said

here this week after a survey of

Ed Strout, state director, and

Lefty Martin, district supervisor,

made an inspection of the local

projects, particularly the commun

It was indicated that the 30 per

cent cut in WPA altotments might

work is not in prospect for some time yet.

be effected in other direc

Three Cage

Games Billed

For Tonight

A hot scrap is in prospect a the high school gym this evening

ule pits Carnett against Cosden

crew, picked as a favorite in the last league, has been spilled but twice, and took its first setback

at the hands of the Carnett crew

Cosdenites may be looking for

some revenge this evening.

That game is at 9:15, the Crystal

five, right now the fair-haired boys of the loop, meet Vaughn's doughboys, and are favored to

Action on the slow league front

7:15 between the Lions club and

Radford. Radford, undefeated so far, is out to keep its state clean A win by the Lions would put the slow league standings in a multi-way tieup.

Army Adds To

Odessa Ring

Lournament

here Jan. 26-27-28.

ODESSA, Jan. 22 - "Army" i

laying a strong role in plans for

the second annual Odessa district

Golden Gloves tourney, to be held

Tournament officials have an-

be sold general admission seats

to soldiers, fliers, sailors and men

bers of the Texas Defense Guard

with men.

New men are arriving at the field daily, and will continue to do so until time of the meet. Thus,

no team members have been made

but officers have indicated the

army will be represented by several former state champions, in-cluding a boxer with experience in Chicago and another who fought five years in Virginia Golden

Gloves competition.

Members of the Odessa and
Monahans teams fought here Tues-

Four Towns

Teams from Abilene, Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring will engge in another heated round-robin here Sunday afternoon when

the West Texas Bowling league

land takes on Abilene. Midland tries Big Spring and Abilene mixes with San Angelo in the

final round.

Three Big Spring players are included in the high 10 of the loop.

Stanley Wheeler is second with an average of 182, J. L. LeBieu is fourth with 180 and Jake Douglass.

Preparations are being made to receive a strong team of boxers

Sloan Field, the giant bombardler school ten miles east of Odessa which is rapidly filling

half-price. The order

unced that men in uniform will

ome through with a win.

when the semi-weekly cage so

ity programs in effect.

the situation.

Cadets 44 to 42, while at Fort Worth, Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs beat off Southern Methodist, 50 to 45 last

Rice's representatives had to overcome an Aggle lead of 21 to 19 at the half.

The Owis' Bob Kinney scored 21 points, boosting his team into a 24-all tie soon after the intermission and thence to a lead of six points. From there, Rice

Forward Ray Jarrett was a busy floor man for the Aggles, inter-cepting several Owl passes and scoring 14 points. Bill Henderson of the Cadeta twirled in 18. The Horned Frog-Mustang go

Eventually the program here may be affected to some extent, but a summary abandonment of the was a tense one all the way, mark ed by effective goaling on both Johnny Sebeck, Mustang guard, sparked a last-half push that tied the count at 43—all with two min-

utes remaining. The Frogs won on field goals by Floppy Black-mon, Jarms Pelto and L. A. Mon-Sebeck was the scoring leader with 17 points, followed by Black-

mon with 13.

It was TCU's second conference victory in three starts and SMU's fifth loss—sach by five points or

Cage Results

T. C. U. 50, S. M. U. 45. Rice 44, Texas A. & M. 42.

Gene Tunney Now In The Louis Camp

NEW YORK, Jun. 22. (27.—A fellow who would be inclined to look lightly upon the stunt of an army bomber making a three-point landing on the tower of the Empire State building pointed to Joe Louis today as probably the greatest fighter who over lived.

This overcautious individual is none other than your old pall done Joseph Tunney, who retired as heavyweight champion, who took a long count in Chicago one night that they said gave him all the best of it, and who looked on the dynamite of Dompsey without bilinking an eye.

sey without blinking an eye.

The occasion for his sudden discovery of Louis as a pretty fair country beak-buster, after seven years of having degrees of pooh-poohing the Brown Bomber, came last night at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers association of New York. At this clambake, Louis, decked out in the appropriate costum for peeling potatoes or standing guard or whatever else they hand out, to buck privates, received not only the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque as the man who did tal plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1941, but also the Ring magazine merit awarded as the fighter of the

What is more remarkable about Gene Joseph's song of praise was that Gené Joseph himself was among the reward receivers. He got a special trophy from the boxing writers for his services as head man of the navy's fistic follies collection. "I saw Joe beat Buddy Baer down in less than a round a week ago last Friday," explained Tun-

Charlie DeWare Joins Uncle Sam

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 22 An-Charlie Deware, all-Southwest conference center at Texas A. & M. in 1936 and since graduation a member of the Aggle coaching staff, enlisted to Fort Sam Hous-

ney, who has been more or loss suickering at the bomber over since he came down the pike back in '35, "It was the greatest exhibition of human destruction

ring has ever seen. The only other fighter in all ring history who might have done his job as well was Bob Fitzsimmons, and

Four Local Lads To Compete In Golden Gloves

Four Big Spring youths are working hard these days in an effort to get in shape for the an-nual district Golden Gloves elimi-

C. W. Whittington, who is again tutoring the lads, said that the group would participate in the group would participate in the Odeses tourney and that entry blanks would be sent in this week. His four battlers included Frank Barton, 190 pounds, heavy-weight; Horace Bostick, 100 pounds, middleweight; Pepper Martin, 148 pounds, welter-weight; and John McIntosh, 113 ounds, flyweight.

Curjously, three of the group were on grid teams here last and Martin also is a former school athlete. Barton and Bos-tick were in the Steer football backfield while McIntosh was on

the funior grid team. charges were looking good enough, considering they had been in serious training only about a week. However, the rough edges were coming off so rapidly that he figured they would be in pretty fair lighting shape by the time for first bouts the middle of next week,

The young men are working out in the scout but of the E. 4th Bap tist church each evening at 6:30 p. m. Whittington said that move would be happy to have more can-Whittington said that he

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Fight Rounds Are Under Way

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (49) Already active in four cities the sixth annual Texas Golden Gloves elimination series spreads to Mexia tonight and to Dallas Friday night.

District tournaments are already in progress at Wichita Falls, El Paso, Denton and Brownwood. By the end of this month 15 of the 22 centers, which will qualify teams for the state tournament in Fort Worth Feb. 11-16, will have sunched their tournaments.

A crowd of 3,000 watched at Brownwood Wednesday night as the Army ran off 31 bouts in a show preliminary to the official Brownwood district tournament

After opening up with a success ful show Tuesday night Denton suspended activity until next week when the second of three shows will be presented. The finals will be Feb. 3.

Cobb To Referee The Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. UP-P. C. Cobb of Dallas-the first Texan so honored-will referee the fifteenth Texas relays here March 27 and

University of Texas officials announced selection of Cobb, athletic director for Dallas high schools, as successor to Lawson Robertson former Olympic coach, Knute Rockne, Fielding Yost,, and oth-

Starter for the 1942 track and field carnival is Joe Bailey Chea-ney, Southwest Texas Teachers football mentor. J. A. Thornhill, former Texas grid great and track star, is an

Director Clyde Littlefield scheduled 29 events for the carnival and is planning a special event, prob-ably for hurdlers or sprinters.

Doubleheader For **Bowlers Monday**

The Men's Classic bowling league has deferred its next matches until next Monday night Jan. 26, when a double-header schedule will be followed.

Starting at 7 p. m., the following matches will be run off: Schlitz vs. R&R; Big Spring Motor vs. Clay's; Lee Hanson vs. Cosden; Big Spring Motor vs. Lee Hanson; Cosden vs. R&R; and Schlitz vs. Clay's.



CADET—Full winter flying gear for Randolph field, Texas, aviation cadets is bulky—and warm, as John A. Des Portes formerly of Fort Mill, S. C., can testify as he heads for a plane.

Bramham Rules That Baseball Leagues Cannot Recess

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 22 (49)-President W. G. Bramham of the national association ruled Wednesday that a minor baseball league could not recess for a period but would be considered disbanded if it did not qualify for the 1942 season, and its players leclared free agents.

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bock, Texas. "My stomach was upset, my kidneys were bad. I had severe pains across my back. I was underweight, rundown and nerwous. I could hardly eat. At last I gave up hope of finding relief, "But after a few doses of Hoyt's Compound, I could see a change. Now my bowels are more regular, and I eat without suffering. The pains are gone, I sleep well, have a go of appetite, am gaining weight!"

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ear operators in Howard, county had paid the new federal car use tax Thursday, it was announced at the postoffice.

Tuesday business picked up sharply and 443 stamps were issued to applying owners, said Postmaster Nat Shick. Wednesday was a lighter day, with only 210 stamps sold. The total now stands at 798. The stamps cost \$2.09 and permit

to be operated until July 1, when the \$5 annual tax comes due. Those securing the stamp are furnished a card which is to be filled in away from the window and posted to the collector of internal revenue so that he may make a record of the

Deadline for paying the tax is Feb. 1, but the postmaster urged all who possibly can to pay now to svoid a last minute rush and stamp shortage. The stamps are available at any window save the money order place, in the postof-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)-Jack

Dempsey shouldn't have much trouble with his new duties as aide de camp to Major General William Ottman of the New York state guard....Jack has had plenty of experience as aide de fight camp—which required him to keep from laughing while he said so-and-so had a good chance against Joe Louis... Baseball men are wondering if they will be able to for night games after they boost it to 14 as a war measure....Jack Meagher, Auburn coach, figures the threatened shortage of smallcollege football opposition can be overcome by having traditional rivals play home-and-home games ... Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker presented the Eddie Neil memorial trophy to Joe Louis at the boxing writers' dinner last night, but it might have been more appropriate if he had delegated the job to Quent Reynolds, who followed Eddie's footsteps from sports to war reporting.

They get the breaks-Warren Switzer of Jeff Davis High, Houston, and Jack Wilson of Baylor U. are rivals for the all-Texas hard luck championship.... Switzer broke his collar bone twice during the football season, got himself all fixed up for a fast start in basketball and then went back to the bench with a busted going great guns on the hardwood this winter but appendicitis got

Today's guest star-

Bob Bebbie, Watertown (S. D.) Public Opinion: "If your congressmen do nothing else, by pass-ing the daylight saving time bill they have earned the votes of sleep-loving nimrods. . . . Because duck shooting starts at sunrise, hunters will get an extra hour's sleep next fall."

Service dept.— One of Bob Feller's first acts af-Service has become recognized as ter reporting at the Norfolk navar an outstanding leader in this field. training station was to join Chief Operating a modernly equipped Gary Bodie's basketball squad for Wa's not a candidate a workout. He's not a candidate nel, this firm offers a complete for the team...Best wishes go electrical motor repairing and rebuilding service, including armature and moter rewinding and repairing. They carry factory contracts on Decker, the Syracuse U. tub and used motors.

Their business policy is one of would cure Snead of blowing up N. J., speed skater, isn't finding Army life a handleap to zeep'ng in condition. Johnny is stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., where there is plenty of ice.

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ge of \$693 per person, governnt sconomists estimated today.

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In 1942, it is due to be more. Iow much more depends upon the extent of growing war expendi-ures, and also upon how much

experts figured that about ird of the increase in nationincome last year was dissipated the higher cost of things. xxx, savings campaigns, credit ntrols, price fixing and other vices are counted on to remedy is trend toward soaring costs of

Wages and salaries accounted or the biggest part of the nathe biggest part of the naich was 9 per cent more than 1940. Farm Income, dividends, refits from unincorporated busiand other types of income

ifacturing industries, auginted by a large number of new fense factories and defense or-rs for many old ones, produced 0,000 of the national inme. In order, the next biggest attributions were made by the sent, retail and wholesale ade, service establishments such as restaurants and theaters, agri-culture, finance, transportation,

Military expenditures of the United States and British govern-ments here represented about \$15,-000,000,000 or 16 per cent of the total. President Roosevelt has at the nation a goal of sper mt equivalent to half the an amount equivalent this purpose

Special FBI agents apprehend-ed more than 2,600 federal fugi-tives from justice in the last fiscal

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the record-breaking total of Govt. Limitation On Bottlers A **Move To Prevent Sugar Shortage**

placed by the government on bettled drinks is given in the following statement from the Cocs-Cola

"We have had numerous inquiries requesting information concerning our rationing of syrup.
The facts may be stated simply:
"The federal government, through OPM, recently issued an order which restricts any manufacturer using sugar (also any jobber or wholesaler) from ac-cepting larger deliveries from an importer or refiner in any one month than were received in the corresponding month of 1940; or from accepting delivery of more than a thirty days' supply (based on 1940 volume); or from using from stocks on hand in excess of a sixty days' supply. These limitations do not apply to supplies needed for orders from the Wat and Navy departments, or from any agency of the United States for "Lend-Lease" disposition, or from states of the British empire or from eight anti-Axis powers.

"Cooperating with this program and conforming to the governmental order, we are supplying bottlers and jobbers throughout the country the same volume of syrup each received in the corre-sponding month of 1940, with pro-vision of additional allowances for goods now being supplied to the

War and Navy departments.
"It should be emphasized that the government itself has forcefully-and, we believe correctly,assured the country that limita-tions on the use of sugar have been imposed not because of any existing or impending shortage but to prevent one. The effect of interruptions of sugar shipments from the Philippines and the reduction of supplies from Hawaii may be made less serious by (1) purchase by the United States gov ernment of the bulk of the en larged Cuban erop of 1942; (2) expanding domestic beet and care production; (8) the use of surplus corn instead of sugar to produce alcohol for explosives; (4) enlarged receipts from South America and other sources, if other limitations are relaxed; (5) increased use of alternate products, such as corn, maple sugar, honey.

"The Coca-Cola company has substantial stocks of sugar on hand—not recently acquired but gradually accumulated through an extended term of years. This strong inventory position is highly fortunate from a broad economi viewpoint since it represents ma-terial that would not otherwise be w in this country as an addition

A review of the limitations to the nation's supply of food-placed by the government on bet-tied drinks is given in the follow-ing statement from the Coca-Com-company:

"We have had numerous instating that this can be accom-plished with the loyal aid of in-dustrial and civilian users. We shall continue to give unqualified shall continue to give unqualified support to every appropriate gov-ernmental effort in that direction. We are confident that any sacri-fice this may entail on the part of anyone concerned will be cheerfully made in the national

Typhus Spreading In S'east Europe

LONDON, Jan. 22. UP)-For Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons there has been "a market increase of typhus on the German side of the Rus-sian front and in eastern and southeastern Europe."

RADIO LOG

5:15 Anson Weeks Orchestra 5:30 Supper Swing Session 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 To Be Announced.

6:45 Bandwagon. News. 7:00 President's Birthday Ball. 7:30 F. Y. L. 7:45 Benny Goodman's Orche

8:00 Sports Review. War at Sea. Alfred Wallenstein. Raymond Gram Swing. Dance Hour. News.

00:00 News. Sign Off. Friday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter.

7:45 Musical Clock. Morning Devotional. 8:18 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Morning Concert. Radio Bible Class 9:25 Musical Interlude

Singing Strings. 9:45 Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. 10:00 10:15 Sweetest Lovesongs. 10:30 KBST Previews. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Musical Interlude.

11:15 Birthday Ball Speaker. 11:30 High School Broadcast. Friday Afternoo 12:00 Checkerboard Time. Curbatone Reporter. 12:80 News of the Air.

Singing Sam. Cedric Foster. 12:45 1:15 Dance Favorites Music Styled for You. 1:30 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:30 Red Narvo's Orch.

3:15 Three for Tea. Johnson Family. 3:45 Boaks Carter.

4:00 John Sterguss. 4:15 Shafter Parker. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session. Friday Evening

5:00 Prayer. 5:01 Richard Eaton. WPA Program. Susper Dance Program.

Ten, Two and Four Ranch 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 To Be Announced

6:80 Lone Ranger. 7:00 News. 7:15 Hank Keen. 7:30

Bandwagon. Sports Review. 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda. 8:30 America Preferred.

9:15 Dance Hour. 9:30 News. 9:35 Dance Hour. News.

10:15 Sign Off.

The first national billiard match in the United States was played at Detroit in 1859. The stake was

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Ackerly Lad Suffers Burns

ACKERLY, Jan. 22 (Spi)-John Thurman Baum, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Baum, received a severe burn on his right hand Wednesday when he and other children were playing about an incenerator where trash was being burned. Dr. Robison. local physician, treated him. R. N. Adams is confined to the Cowper hospital where he was

rushed Saturday morning. He is eported to be resting well. Suffering from a prolonged ill-ness of several months, J. T. Stewart was returned to the Big Spring Hospital early Saturday morning for emergency treatmen He is the father of L. I. and Lear

ard Stewart of Big Spring.
J. W. Middleton will probably return home the latter part of the week after returning to the hor pital in Big Spring for further

Laster Brown and wife visited in El Paso last weekend with Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Baggett, Returning through New Mexico where they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and The Porters are parents of a baby daughter. Skeet (Clar-ence) celebrated the occasion by giving Lester a thoroughbred colt. From two mammoth trench

siles, Dick Simpson is feeding out about the usual number of steer calves that he has been feeding in the past. Feed around Ackerly last year was plentiful and Simptook advantage of this opportunity and filled his silos to ca-Steers fed by this young owman bring tops in prices therever they are sold,

The old Slaughter place, where Simpson is feeding, as now operated would be a far cry in some respects to the place operated by the early-day cowmen. Both pulling mammoth loads of feed in huge four-wheel trailers from the pits to the feeding troughs. This type of equipment has replaced the teams and iron wheeled wagons of the past. Salt in those days came much as coal does to day but now it is molded into neat pound blocks and is usually set on top of a short post. Sprawling tanks of fifty years ago have been replaced by mo concrete ones with small feeder tanks where the cattle drink.

Oil Drilling Slackening

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22. UP) -Crude oil production continued at high rate but there were signs of decreasing drilling activity. While completions for the week still were ahead of a year ago, and only 18 below last week, applica tions to drill were reported in some tates to be far below normal. Some delay and confusion was n be expected, however, as the oil ndustry adjusts itself to the new io-acre spacing and priorities rul-

But from several quarters it was becoming evident that such an ad-justment is rapidly being made and that the industry is preparing to speedily produce the most oil with he least equipment.
"Continued delay in getting an

adequate drilling campaign under way may prevent the industry from maintaining its reputation of able to satisfy any demand which can be made upon it," the Oil and Gas Journal commented. Besides exploration and produc-tion work, the industry also is coping with the problems of fur-nishing huge supplies of aviation gasoline and raw materials for the new synthetic rubber program. Gasoline requirements for do-

mestic consumption are believed not to be a problem. Already serporting a decrease in sales volume due to conservation by motorists of their machines and tires.

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Old Men Gird **Emergency**

DALLAS, Jan. 28.—The Texas oil industry was mobilizing today for any war-time emergency. A statewide organization to meet

defense needs and effect co-ordination with civilian defense authorities was being set up under leadership of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Co-opera ting in it are oil operators and companies, field superintendents and farm bosses, and petroleum engineers and technical experts. The work is being done with the approval of civilian defense offi-

First oil area to be organised is the Texas Gulf Coast, with East Texas next and others to follow soon, George Sawtelle, association defense activities.

requirements of defense precautions," Sawtelle explained.
"Through our statewide organisstion and plan, we hope to take the work off the backs of the oil producers and effect co-ordinated This same average family owns

Lew Living Cost On Farm

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A survey of two hogs, and eats 41 of its own chickens a year.

families shows the average family of three persons spends \$2.97 a week during the winter for food.

S. N., was once an aide to President Theodore Roosevelt. action in all the fields of the state.

"Technical committees of the industry are developing the safest methods for effective blackouts, and studying ways to eliminate hazards and extra expense without interfering with production opera-tions. The association will assemble this information from technical groups, oil operators and civilian defense authorities and keep the field committees advised."

The organization now being set up will extend from the operators down to the individual leases, to make complete and efficient work-ing facilities available to civilian defense officials. The facilities in each area can be put into opera-tion by the chairman of the field committee upon authorization the proper defense authorities.

Also, a Pain in the Neck soon, George Sawtelle, association president, said Local field committees in the producing areas will work closely with civilian defense had to call a doctor to relieve authorities to co-ordinate oil instead pains only two doctors dustry defense measures with all were available—one British, one "The function of the Texas Mid- tor. The German legation protest Continent in this program is to ed the slight to Berlin, and Vichy assist the operators in meeting the ordered Chataignau to apologise.



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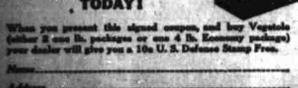
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High score for club went to Mrs. Bill Edwards when the Kongenial Klub met in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive Wednesday. Mrs. J. O. Vine-yard won second high score.

a guest, bingoed. Mrs. Clyde Thom as was also a guest.

Mrs. Jack Smith is to be nex

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es all over America in similar pro- local church. grams at the same time.

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"The Church in Action" was the theme of the annual dinner-program of First Christian Church on Wednesday evening. This theme was observed by Christian church—

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Nelson's Men Would Assist **Small Plants**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. UF) fashington awoke today to the calleation that Donald M. Nelson

is giving the war production job back to the whole country. Nelson's announcement that he intended to establish a field ser-vice as a seventh and new major division of the war production board which he heads was regard-ed here as a step toward decentralsd here as a step toward decentral-izing the war effort.

Officials said such a move, send-

ing WPA men into the industrial centers of the country where the battle of the assembly lines is being fought, would shoricut a great part of the delays caused by paper work and letter-writing and by the necessity of calling manufacturers to Washington to discuss production and conversion problems. kinson by members of the Airport tion and conversion problems Nelson said he had not yet de-

cided "how much responsibility will be here and how much out in the field." However, the high place accorded the proposed field service in his organization scheme was taken as clear indication that he intended to delegate to it a good share of the decision-making pow-er heretofore reserved for Wash-

ngton alone.

The field division will compare in importance, Nelson said, with the six major divisions of WPB set up by him yesterday, when he abolished the office of production management — production, pur-chases, materials, labor, civilian

supply and industrial organization.

The field offices will handle not only the job of bringing small plants all over the country into the military arsenal, but will advise Mrs. Logan Baker won guest high score and Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Eimer Dyer, Mrs. Escol Compton. contractors on priorities, alloca-tions of material "or anything else that pertains to getting the job done," Nelson told newsmen yester-

control is getting its first big test in Detroit, where Ernest Kanzer, veteran automobile production man, is being sent with a staff to achieve the total conversion of the motor industry to arms produc-

There will be a counterpart of Kanzler in every important indus-try, Nelson said, and he estimated their number at 50 or 60.

Not all the industry chieftains will have as much power as Nelson vested in Kanzler—"all the author-ity that I've got"—because not all of them will need it, Nelson said. Kansler is authorized to move tools and machines from one motor com--pany to another, if necessary to get maximum arms output.

Sewing Session And Theatre Party Held By Stitch A Bit Club

Members of the Stitch a Bit club met in the home of Mrs. Johnny Knox Wednesday to sew for the Red Cross and discussed doing further work for the organization. Refreshments were served and following the sewing, the group

ad a theatre party. Others present were Mrs. H. J. Ages, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Burley Hull. Mrs. Morehead is to be next hostees.

Business And Social Held By Ladies Aid

The Lutheran Concordia Ladies The Lutheran Concordia Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs. Herman Pachall for business and social meeting. The Rev. Kasper gave a prayer to open meeting. Games were played, prizes given and pictures taken of the group. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bertha Rusckart, Alma Rusckart, Mrs. Ernest Hull. Mrs. Rueckart, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. H. Wein-kauf, Mrs. M. Daniel, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Albert Hoherts, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, W. C. Heckler, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Henry

Fourth Grade Pupils Entertained In Forsan FORSAN, Jan 22. (Spl.) — Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mrs. R. W. Cranfill entertained the fourth grade pupils and teacher, Mrs. Bill Conger Monday afternoon at the

Fehler, Mrs. Earl Bynum, and the

Outdoor games were played and refreshments served to Paul Sheedy, Charles Wash, Ruth Benton, Bill Ratiiff, Bob Cranfill, Charles Howard, Robert Lee Roberson, Richard Gilmore, Billie Sue Sewell. Betty Robertson, Johnita Griffith, Jack Jones, Thelbert Camp.

Two Guests Included At Forty-Two Club

Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. Jim Harper when the All Around Forty-Two club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Wood Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Guests were Mrs. W. R. Hobbs.
and Mrs. M. D. Stolsman of Detroit, Mich.
Refreshments were served and
others present were Mrs. Frank
Gray, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs.
Buck White, Mrs. C. E. Manning,
Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Grady
Jones, Mrs. D. S. Otr.

Barbara Moreland Complimented On Birthday With Party

Barbara Ann Moreland observed and X. Y. Z. auxiliary classes in First Aid will begin Friday night her sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday with a party given for hee in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Moreland. at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse in the corporation courtroom. In-Red and white colors were use structor for the class is Jake

in the decorations and appoint-ments and Valentines were given The class will meet each Tuesday and Friday from 7:80 o'clock

Outdoor games were played and the birthday cake was served. Others present were Ronnie Sanders, Margy Beth and Barbara Lynn Telford, Patsy Am Reaves, John L, Moreland, Mary Jane and Lillian Rows, Patsy Maddux, Ralph, and Truman Wilkerson; Annelle Puckett, Mary Jo Moreland, Mrs. L. L. Telford and Billy and Mrs. J. L. Myreland. Mrs. Telford and Mrs. J. L. Moreland assisted the hostess,

Ten Years From 1942 sion for election of officers and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell is to be hostess.

Chinese checkers were played and others present were Mrs. P. H. McDaniel, Mrs. I. T. Hesley, Mrs. W. H. Boott, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. W. K. Harrison, Mrs. Vernon Wintheiser. Every parent with a child in kindergarten or primary grade should consider defense savings should consider defense savings selfishly—as well as patriotically. For every series defense savings bond bought this year will mature in ten years—with interest—just when Junior or Sally is ready to go to college. Assure the young-sters of a college education—in a free, peaceful America—by buying defense bonds today.

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shallow oiled baking dish. Combine remaining ingradients and pour over potatoes. Bake in mederate
oven (375 degrees P.) 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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FLASH PREVIEW OF "The Fleet's In"

Paramount's new service comedy stars Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken, with Jimmy Dorsey's



a het that his pal, Bill Holden, can kiss her in public, Eddie acken introduces him to Dorothy Lamour, nightclub singer.



t first attracted to the young sallor, Dorothy is enraged when



or Bill comes back with an engagement ring, and a receipt to



she continues to refuse the ring he innocently starts a



out Dorothy clears him of the charges and he gets his kiss-rith the entire fleet looking on.

ON THE SETS With REED IOHNSTON

artment, always thoughtful of the rights and feelings her writers, has long deplored a tendency around the sound is to regard the written dialogue of the script as only the est indication of how the lines should actually be spoken It seems that everyone from star to scriptgirl feels free to change a speech here and there

at the alightest whim, unmindful of the anguish this is likely to create in the bosom of the hap-less author.

In a bedroom sequence for "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," Betty Field was playing the hurt little wife while Ray Milland, giving a stirring impression of a man with a hangover, was shamefacedly on of a man with a hangover, was shamefacedly ologizing for some spectacular conduct at a rty the night before.

"I can't tell you how ashamed I am," he said, elling her how ashamed he was. "You ought to ake better care of me. Why do you let me do bese things?"

Unimpressed by the

sed by these tactics Miss Field then Unimpressed by these tactics Miss Field then gave him the needle with wifely devotion by reminding him that, among other malfeasances, he ade a date with a former girl-friend.

" said Milland. "I forgot about that." And as Miss Fleld adignantly off stage he added, "Hey, Liz—wait a minute!" seemed straightforward enough, clearly expressed and to the situation, but after a few rehearsals everyone that the dialogue could be improved upon. So Mr. red a revision here, Director Norman Taurog cut a there, and Miss Field offered a few suggestions rt. As far as I am concerned Miss Field, looking as does these days, could change my lines any time without a murmur of protest from me. But there involved here, and for a while it looked bad for owns not present to offer any plea in self-defense. eplication then arose from the fact that none of chanced individually met with the approval of the meetned. This gradually reduced everyone to a shile they racked their brains for a solution to

ngly arises from a profound conviction ght puts down on paper must be wrong. improvement. improvement, theorems it was finally decided to play cript, which they did with well-concealed t do you think? Well, to everyone's t fine. To everyone, presumably, but didn't happen to be there.

Fashion Scene By MARGARET McKAY

Spring will come racing up fast on the calendar, now that the holidays are well behind us and we're all back to the old routine, and so it's about time for Spring fashion pre-

lictions Edith Head, he inge whips up guimpes for such fashion oteworthies

MARGARET Mekay Claudette other screen fascinators at Para-mount Studios, looks into her magic crystal and tells us what we can expect to wear in the Spring:

"I do not intend to use uneven hem-lines as most girls find them unbecoming on the screen," says Miss Head em-phatically. For instance, in the wardrobe I just finished for Betty Field to wear in 'Mr. and Mrs. Cugat,' the hem-lines on all garments are standard. Betty's wardrobe also is a per-fect example of clothes that are chameleon-like in their change-ability. These are clothes which ability. These are clothes which might be worn by the average well-to-do American girl and can be described as completely functional. Even the topcoat has this adaptability. By making one-inch slits in the side seams one-inch slits in the side seams at the waistline through which a variety of belts may be slipped, we have a coat belted in front, while still preserving the loose, free-swinging back. The belt merely is slipped around the waist underneath the coat, in back, and the ends pulled through the side slits to form different belted fronts. different belted fronts. Silhouettes for Spring will

follow two medieval lines—the broad shoulders, nipped waist, very short flared peplum for daytime; and the long, fitted torso, with dropped shoulders and slim, slightly flared skirt for exempts.

for evening.
"The poncho line should continue in popularity. In keeping with this, I designed a black crepe dress for Veronica Lake in This Gun for Hire, with extended shoulder pleats making the poncho line.

Miss Head lists black as the leading Spring color with yellow, lime-green, pink and chartreuse prominent. She also names string belts and drawstring necks as "sure things" on both daytime dresses and evening

gowns.

Summing up Miss Head's thoughts for Spring wear, she puts particular stress on wearing clothes that are interchangeable. Jumpers with different colored blouses, diradls with various kinds of tops and suits that can mix well.

Record Review

By WAX MAN

First Time Department; Victor is releasing a ten-inch rec-ord of the full text of President Roosevelt's December 8th adwas recorded directly from the broadcast and was released last week with permission of the White House.

The Eton Boys, the comeback quartette, have just signed a con-tract with Bluebird to make a record of a musical game-to be played on phonographs during blackouts,

Paramount Studios are making a film titled, "Young Man With a Horn," the picturization of the life of the late great trumpeter, Bix Belderbeck. Jackie Cooper will play the title role and his trumpeting will be dubbed by none other than Bunny Berigan.

January 12 marked the beginning of a banner week for Mutual Broadcasting Company's popular "Spotlight Bands" program. Appearing in order are Eddie Duchin, Vaughn Monroe, Freddy Martin, Will Bradley, and Bob Chester. Friend of mine has made good use of these shows and as a consequence has a marvelous collection of the outstanding tunes played by the hands-uses his home recorder to good effect.

First Kate Smith with a sock vocal and now Harry James sees the possibilities in I Don't Want to Walk Without You. If anyone ever had qualms about Harry putting a fiddle section in his band they should listen to this one—not to mention a terrific vocal by Helen Forrest. This is the tune this column told you about a few weeks ago. The records will keep coming. Did you ever start a collection of different artists recording the of different artists recording the same tune? Here's a good one

to start with. Congratulations Barry Wood! For the 10th contract renewal for the CBS "Your Hit Parade," a renewal which takes him into the spring of 1942 on the pop-ular program. Barry celebrated his second anniversary on the broadcast during November and has hung up an unmatched rec-ord on the show for vecalists.

A few months ago Charile Barnett was set to give up baton wielding. But the call of his calling wouldn't let him—so he opens with a new organization in the cast in a few weeks.



All dressed up in fine feathers is Aileen Haley, former Earl Carroll beauty now toiling for MGM in "I Married

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

We are constantly receiving requests for photos which in the past have been offered in this space. The only photos available this week to Fan Club members are: Jack Carson, Buck Jones, Beryl Wallace, John Boles, Judy Canova, Errol Flynn and Gene Autry. Write for the one you would like, but remember the supply is limited. Address the Hollywood Today Fan Club, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California.

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews Outstanding picture previewed this past week was the Darryl

Zanuck-20th Century-Fox production, "SON OF FURY," star-ring Tyrone Power, ably supported by Gene Tierney, George rs, Frances Farmer, Roddy McDowall and a long list of some of the topnotch character players in Hollywood.

It's an exciting tale of the oppression suffered by the plain



Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney are the players in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Son of Fury."

folk of England during the reign of George III, opening with a prologue with Roddy McDowall playing Power as a boy who has been bound out to literal serfdom as a stable boy by the uncle who has raised him. His brooding hatred against his fate reaches a climax ten years later when, a full-grown man, he suffers a terrible beating at his master's hands. He runs away to sea, finally reaching an island in the South Seas where he meets Gene Tierney, a native girl. How he finally returns to England and settles his score with George Sanders, the brutal master, and again returns to find real happiness on the island makes for as fine an adventure film as has come out of the Fox lot in a long time.

Mr. Power has never done a better acting job. Gene Tierney, exceptionally well cast for a change, is a fascinating creature indeed. For George Sanders the film is a triumph; he is the domineering Sir Arthur to the life. Master McDowall, fresh from his smash performance in "How Green Was My Valley" moves on to further his astonishing career. Miss Farmer gives an outstanding performance as an aristocratic English girl whom Power has a tough time formating. Power has a tough time forgetting. Mention too must be made of John Carradine, Elsa Lanchester, Dudley Digges, Harry Davenport and Ray Johnson. In fact the whole film is exceptionally well cast and under Director John Cromwell's masterly touch they get the full value of this finely written screen play.

After an absence of three years from the screen, during which time he has been on a concert tour of the United States and South America, John Boles returns to pictures with a warm father and son story, "ROAD TO HAPPINESS," which Monogram Pictures previewed at a gala press party.

The story: Boles returns from Europe where he has been

preparing for an operatic career to find that his wife has diorced him, re-married, and sent his ten-year-old boy away to chool. He takes the boy to live with him in a theatrical boarding-house while he struggles to get a start, and, despairing of making a living for them both, finally takes a job as an Indian character on a radio show. The son is fully aware of the sacri-fice and tries hard to deceive his father into believing he would rather live with his selfish mother and her wealthy hu Of course everything winds up right and the film closes with Boles achieving the career for which he has worked so hard. Boles achieving the career for which he has worked so hard.

Mr. Boles is once again the distinguished star so well remembered, and able indeed is the support given him by tiny Billy Lee. Many of his scenes are deeply moving and you'll find yourself with a catch in your throat time and time again.

"ROAD TO HAPPINESS" is a picture for the whole family, to be enjoyed as a warm human story, plus the magnificent baritone voice of Mr. Boles singing "America," "Danny Boy" and "Vision Fugitise" from Massenet's opera, "Herodiade." Don't miss this film is your reviewer's advice.

Meet the Stars With VIC BOESEN

Loretta Young has accomplished more in less time than the majority of Hollywood's top stars. Just turned twenty-nine, she is younger than most of them, has made more pictures, and been, a

star longer. Because of her early youth and old ex-perience, she perience, she has aptly been termed the "Grand Young Lady of the Screen." Two years in a row

she was hon-ored by the American In-stitute of vic sosses Voice Teachers as possessor of the best feminine voice on the

These honors and attainments are all the more noteworthy for the fact that she is wholly self-made. There is no back-ground of artistry in the family. Christened Gretchen, Loretta had her first parts in pictures when she was five, not pushed into them by an ambitious mother, but for the very practical purpose of helping to meet the rent and grocery bills at

Loretta's first solid opportunfty came at thirteen. She made it herself, by dint of quick thinking and more than aver-age audacity. Home briefly from convent school in Alhambra, she answered a phone call to Polly Ann from Mervyn Le-Roy, director at First National studios. Loretta told him Polly Ann was not at home, which she may or may not have been, and then sold him that she herself could fill the role.

She did. The picture was "Nauty But Nice," starring Colleen Moore, who on that occa-sion gave the girl the name that has become world-famous. From that point she moved forward at a rapid pace. She played any and all kinds of roles, some of them not roles at all but mere atmosphere parts, for exper-ience. During one year, she made fourteen pictures. At sev-enteen, she was a full-blown star and has remained one ever

She has made it a rule to avoid stardom alone. She has felt that no one player had a right to accept full responsibility for the success of a picture's most crucial casting. Consequently, many male stars won their spurs by appearing opposite her. The list would make a Hollywood Who's Who: Charles Boyer, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Robert Taylor, Ronald Colman,

George Brent, many others. Loretta recently turned down a contract that would have earned her three million dollars. She preferred to free-lance; it would allow her to select the vehicles herself, according to what she felt they offered in keeping with her responsibility to her millions of fans.

Her current pictures are "Bedtime Story," and "The Men In Her Life."

The one man in her life, incldentally, is Thomas H. Lewis, radio executive, to whom she was married in July, 1940.



With Jimmy Durante supply ing the comedy, Georgia Car-roll provides a good share of beauty in Warners' "You're in the Army Now"

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Kay Kyser probably will make an extended tour of army, navy and marine quarters, or in the interest of defense stamps and bonds, as soon as he completes work in Harold Lloyd's RKO production, "My Favorite Spy," The star is making no immediate picture plans to follow this film, and is prepared to cooperate 100 this film, and is prepared to cooperate low-per cent with the entertainment program for boys in the service. Kyser and his band already have visited 19 service camps... Myna Loy is burning, but good, over that photograph of her legs in a pictorial fan magazine... Ginger Rogers' next picture at RKO will be "Behold the Bridegroom," which Reeves Espy will produce.

Clever New Year's card from Herb Caen, the San Francisco columnist; "Let's Make It a Happy New Year—Not a Jappy New Year."

Vic Mature and his bride, who should know, say there's no truth to those revived separation rumors . . . Forrest Tucker and Eleanor Parker, the Warner cutie, have it bad. She introduced him to her family in Cleveland over the holidays . . . A misstep nim to her family in Cleveland over the holidays . . . A misstep during a dance rehearsal cost Rita Hayworth a badly bruised nose. She collided with Dance Director Hermes Pan while learning a routine for "My Gal Sal." . . . The Hays Office is cracking down again on movies which might endanger Uncle Sam's goodwill policy toward Mexico. An animated cartoon burlesquing Mexican matadors has just been ordered shelved . . . Gary Cooper, who will play Lou Gehrig on the screen, is working out daily with Babe Herman—learning to bat and throw left-handed.

Air raid shelters for Warner employes reverse the old theatre adage, "Walk, Don't Run." Bomb shelter instructions read: "Run, Don't Walk."

That piece on movie press agents in this month's American Mercury titled "Hollywood Clamor Boys" has some of the p.a.'s clamoring for revenge.

Irving Reis will direct Damon Runyon's first film at RKO, Irving Reis will direct Damon Runyon's first film at RKO, "Little Pinks"... Spencer Tracy will take a long vacation when he completes work in "Tortilla Flat" and probably will do a Broadway play . . Lorenz Hart is paging Jack Briggs for the juvenile lead in his Broadway show, "Have a Heart." Terry Hart has the comic lead . . Rather than leave his family during the war emergency, Chester Morris has turned down a lead in a Broadway play. He will remain in Hollywood, and starts work soon in Columbia's "Alias Boston Blackie" . . . Jane Withers, Freddie Bartholomew and other screen kids are organizing a defense unit of their own and will contribute time and talent defense unit of their own and will contribute time and talent to USO shows, Red Cross work and other government agencies.

The Iroquois Indians, with whom Jimmy Cagney worked in Canada in "Captains" of the Clouds," just sent him a scalping knife as a remembrance. Might be useful at that in Hollywood.

Eddie Bracken has gained 25 pounds since starting his Paramount contract. "You're the first guy I ever knew," Bill Holden told him, "whose success went to his stomach."

Grounding of all nonmilitary planes in Southern California cost Universal's "Gang Busters" company plenty of trouble, Ordered not to continue shooting airplane scenes at United airport, they had to dismantie their plane, load it onto a truck and take it to Metropolitan airport.

An army officer told it to Jimmy Cagney. A group of selectees, An army officer told it to Jimmy Cagney. A group of selectees, reporting for duty at Fort MacArthur, were addressed by a top sergeant. "Now I know you boys will want to ask some questions," he said. "So I'm going to answer them for you. No, I don't know where we're going. No, I don't know when you'll get out of the army. No, you can't tell anyone where you are, No, you can't telephone anyone. No, you can't visit San Pedro." The sergeant droned on and on, ruling no to everything. Finally he stopped and said, "Now, are there any questions?" There was a moment's silence and then someone piped up, "Yeah, do you validate our parking tickets!"

KEN MORGAN'S . .

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Writers of screenplays as a general rule discard the diaglogue and speeches found in the original material from which they are gleaning the story line. An excellent example of this fact is found in the dialogue example of this fact is found in the dialogue changes in "The Spoilers," now being produced by Universal Studios. Rex Beach, the book author, had a character say, "I know the wild rage of desperation. I know the exultation of victory. I know what and fear are now. You told me once that the wilderness had made you a savage and laughed at it just as I did when you said that my context with high things would said that my contact with big things would teach me the truth, and that we're all alike,

and that those motives are in us all. I see now that you were right and I was very simple. I learned a great deal last night."

The scripter has changed this long speech so that Marlene Dietrich says to John Wayne, "I see what you mean, kid!" Before George Montgomery reached prominence in motion

Bajore George mongomery reached prominence in motion pictures, he was pretty hard pressed for necessary cash money. So he showed up one night at a nightclub and asked for a job as a bartender. "What's a Zombie?" the boss asked him. "A walking dead man," answered George. "An Old-Fashioned?" "Anything before 1900." The boss gave him the job. He thought George was kidding. For two weeks he mixed drinks using the receives on the bottles. He was finally lived after. recipes on the bottles. He was finally fired after a customer complained that he had asked for a Tom and Jerry and George said: "Pil see if they're here."

Marie MacDonald is a young Universal actress who was recently recruited from Tommy Dorney's band. She volunteered her services as a dancing partner for soldier boys at USO parties. Last week she received the following from headquarters: "Thank you for your kind and appreciated offer. We accept with thanks. Wear any type of dress except an evening gown, and PLEASE—no sweater!"

with thanks. Wear any type of dress except an evening gown, and PLEASE—no sweater."

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: The business relationship between Carole Landis and her attorney, Greg Bautzer, isn't business anymore. . . Adolphe Meniou refused to accept the wardrobe department's tramp outfit to wear in a sequence in "Roxie Hart"—his private tailor made it. It seems Adolphe has a wardrobe "tailored to misfit" . . Blake Garner received this card from Judy Garland in New York: "It's so cold here that please notify the studio that I intend to be publicized as "The Brirry Girl" . . Robert Sterling parted with his tonsils and his hospital room was packed with flowers from Ann Sothern . . Estelle Taylor is living in the former home of her former husband, Jack Dempsey . . Glenn Ford has discovered Janet Blair . . Constant companion at the Sheila Ryan sickbed is Don Castle . . Nils Asther nixed a lucrative Paramount contract to appear in a Broadway show with Helen Hayes. . . . The Ken Murrays expect the stork in May . . . Simone Simon is singing in a Miami nightclub . . Linda Buent, "Miss Shanghai," is helping Roger Pryor put out the torch. . . The successful dance team of Mary Parker and Billy Daniels may split—she's altar-bound with Burgess Meredith. . Garbo's latest companion is Alice Hakim, sister of the French producer brothers . . . MGM is toying with the idea of breaking up the team of Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney and considering co-starring Mickey with Shirley Temple—Judy wants grown-up roles now that she is Mrs. David Rose . . Columbia will repeat with the Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth combination—because of the box-office success of "Tou'il Never Get Rich." . . Charlie Chenlin looks serious about playing the part of Landru, the French Bluebeard, in his next picture—he's growing a Van Dyke beard and asking his friends how it looks. . . She won't admit it but Maeleine Carroll is sicker than people think. . . Paulette Goddard went to Mexico for a rest but the trip was such a whirl she is now in Palm Springs recuperating f

Herald Boys Awarded For Stamp Sales

Baven boys out of The Herald earrier group distributing defense stamps already have delivered enough to be eligible for special honor awards the treasury de-

nonor awards the treasury de-partment is giving.

In two weeks of delivery, the newsboys have sold the equivalent of 8,450 ten-cent stamps (the denomination they are specifically handling), a recheek Thursday showed. This includes 1,405 stamps, five \$25 bonds, one \$50 bond and one \$500 bond.

Their sales are increasing the

Their sales are increasing, the figure is due to grow more impressive. Citizens need only to hand the newsboy an order for so many stamps a week, and he delivers and collects for this number on designated days.

The boys who already have

qualified for treasury department awards are Raymond Underwood, dus to get a bronze shield; Wes-ley Beacham, shield and silver bar; Vance Kimble, shield, silver bar and four gold bars; Billy Ray Vaughn, shield; James Cass, shield and silver bar; A. B. Kerley, shield; and Ell McComb, shield, silver bar and two gold bars.

Rites Said For Mrs. Russom

Rites were said at 2 p. m. today at the gravenide in Merkel for Mrs. Melia Anne Russom, Si, who succumbed at the family home near Panther Draw in Glasscock county Wednesday of an heart

She leaves her husband, J. R. Russom and two sons, J. R. Russom, Jr., and Cleo Russom. Other survivors include six brothers, J. survivors include six brothers, J. E. Riggan, Merkel, Lloyd Riggan, Fort Bliss, M. G. Riggan, W. G. Riggan, M. L. Riggan and D. E. Riggan of Big Spring; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Leona Conley and Mrs. Jessie Conley, all of Merkel.

Funeral was in charge of the Rev. Mr. Bodine, Primitive Esp-tist minister of Colorado City, and Nalley Funeral home was in

charge of arrangements.
Mrs. Russom had lived here and
at Lamesa for several years. She

Yes Ladies, War Is-PUEBLO, Colo.—War or no war, a woman's age is still her own hus-iness. Women volunteers for de-fense work are submitting to any number of rigorous jobs without question, but when they come to the question of age on the applica-tion blank, they balk almost with-



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Dinner Serving 4 Meat Medley Pot Pie

Corn Muffins Apple Butter Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing Lenfon Meringue Pudding Coffee

Medley Ment Pie 2-3 cup cubed cooked beef or ham 1 cup cubed potatoes (cooked)

1-2 cup diced carrots (cooked) 1-2 cup thinly sliced onlons 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg 1 1-2 cups gravy or vegetable

Biscuit dough (using about 1 1-2 cups flour) Mix beef, vegetables, seasonings and gravy. Pour into buttered, w baking pan. Cover with biscutt dough cut into individual dia

mond shapes. Spread tops of bis-cuits with an egg yolk diluted with 2 tablespoons milk. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350). 1000 Island Dressing cup French dressing 1 tablespoon chopped pickle or

2 clives, chopped 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt Mix ingredients in jar. Cove

tightly, shake and chill. Lemon Meringue Pudding

1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons soft butter 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1-8 cup lemon juice

2 agg yolks 1-2 cup milk 2 cups bread crumbs (soft or dried)

2 egg whites, beaten
4 tablespoons confectioner's (or
white) sugar
Cream butter and sugar. Add
salt, rind, juice, yolks, milk and
crumbs, fittr well and bake 30 min-

Oven-Baked Beans Join Up With Meats



To Please the Hungry Men and Help the Budget Oven-baked Beans Join Up with Dried Beef. This Main Dish Makes a Particularly Attrac-tive Menu Served with Peanut Butter Corn Sticks and Reliebes of Presh Cucumber Pickle and Grape Jelly.

By CAROL BRUECK

beans. A protein food rich in iron and other minerals—beans may frequently take the place of the more expensive meat in your meal.

Then, too, baked beans combine well with meats and thus make them go farther. Dried beef is one of the many meats with which oven-baked beans will make a fine showing. The complete for this combination is given below.

When one considers besides that there are four different kinds of the oven-baked beans with which to form a great variety of quick main can oven-baked beans, Boston style, can oven-baked beans, Boston style,

form a great variety of quick main can conven-baked beans, Boston style, in the same pan. When heated, turn the beans out on a warmed platter oven-baked beans in molasses sauce and top with the dried beef, Serves 4.

with pork (Boston style) are made Heins Heme Institute

An Ever-Present help in keeping and so they are always welcomed especially by people from that part of the country. Mid-west-erners favor the two kinds of oven-baked beans. A protein food rich in iron and other minerals—beans may frequently take the place of the more with pork (Boston style) are made from a prized old New England recipie—and so they are always well-erners favor the two kinds of oven-baked beans in tomato sauce—one with pork and one without (vege-tarian style)—both are delicious with all binds of mosts.

Hot cereal for breakfast is good work booster and health aid. To shorten breakfast preparation

time, cook the cereal at night while

getting dinner. Cool, store in the refrigerator and reheat in the

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 OF-Unit-

ed States gasoline stocks rose 1,-413,000 barrels during the week ended Jan. 17 to a total of 95,617,-

000 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Crude oil production during the week averaged 4,045,600 barrels daily, a drop of 183,550 under the

previous week's average, and com-pared with 3,611,900 barrels a year

Refineries operated at 79.6 per

cent of potential capacity indi-cating a daily run of crude oil to

stills of 3,728,000 barrels. This compared with 83.6 per cent and

week and 3,471,000 a year earlier.

The gasoline stocks at the end

of the week compared with 94,-204,000 barrels a week before, and

with 86,929,000 barrels a year back.
Gasoline production during the
week was estimated at 12,794,000
barrels, against 18,185,000 barrels
the preceding week.

Savings-Loan Unit

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 22 --Officers and directors of the Colo-

Officers and directors of the Colorado Federal Savings and Loan association were geslected at the annual stockholders meeting Wednesday afterneon.

Re-elected as officers were: President, R. F. Fee; vice-presidents, E. R. Bibby and R. O. Pearson; secretary-treasurer, L. B. Elliott; attorney, Thos. R. Smith.

Re-elected for three-year terms as directors were Max Berman, J. W. Randle and O. B. Trulock. Holdover directors are Pearson,

Holdover directors are Pearson, Fee, Bibby, W. W. Whipkey and

Reelects Officers

Gasoline Stocks

Show An Increase

Nazis Claim Ships Sunk

Broadcast Recorded By AF)-Ger man bombers sank a 6,000-ton merchant ship and a 600-ton collier off the northwest coast of Scotland and damaged a fairly large mer-chant ship off the southwest coast of England yesterday, the high command said today.

"Bomber aircraft scored several direct hits on targets of military importance on one of the islands off the Shetlands," the high com-

mand reported.

A British raid upon the coastal district of northwest Germany last night was acknowledged. Residential quarters were declared bomb-ed, but the high command said there were no civilian casualties and "no military damage was

Five of the attacking planes were

Five of the attacking planes were reported shot down.

The British were declared to have lost a total of 36 planes in European and Mediterranean fighting from Jan. 11 to 20 while German losses "In operations against Great Britain" in that period were listed at 16.

Antique Auto Numbers Given PRIDES CROSSING, Mass. — Lyon Wayburn who had a hobby numbers, turned over his collec-ion of 78 plates—dating back to 1903—to the American Legion's drive for scrap metal.

More Clemency, Less Crime In State For '41

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (A?)—Clemen-cles are up and crime down in Texas, T. C. Andrews, chairman, said in reporting on operations of the state board of pardons and

Clemency recommendations for 1941, all approved by Governors W. Lee O'Daniel and Coke R. Stevenson, totalled 2,819, a small increase over the previous year due to a more liberal policy of the heard. board.

"The prison population was 5,814 en Jan. 8, compared with about 7,000 a year ago," Andrews

"While I do not have the exact figures to support the statement, I am inclined to think there is an overall decline in crime. There were fewer hijackings and killings



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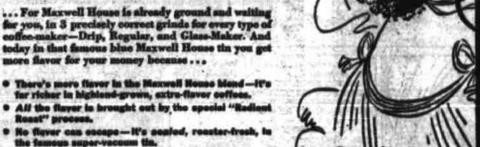


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Potatoes, 10-lbs 2
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Size 200

3-Minute OATS Size 10c Salad Wafers, lb. Kleenex, 150's 10c Flav-R-Jell 5c Queen Olives CATSUP



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NO WAITING IN THE STORE FOR **MAXWELL HOUSE**

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 23 —
Ground will be broken Sunday afternoon for the new building of the Second Baptist church at the corner of Oak and Eighth streets in Colorado City.

A special service at 3 o'clock will mark the ground-breaking, according to the pastor, Rev. E. E. (Gene) Barber.

The new structure will be of cement tile, 40 by 50 feet, with Sunday school rooms in the basement of the auditorium. octor Cures Idio Hands KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Patients

KANSAS CITT, Mo.—Patients waiting to see a woman doctor here no longer read magazines. They pick up one of the eight pairs of knitting needles and yarn on the reception desk and go to work for the Red Cross. When they leave they put the unfinished work on the desk for the next patient to continue.

The floor area of the Library, of Congress is more than thirteen

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Editorial --Only Eight Days To Pay Poll Tax That Film 'The Spoilers' Again

WASHINGTON

Hight days remain in which il faxes must be paid if those on whom this tax is required et to vote in the elections s will be held in Texas this

s know there will be four in Spring and three in the en-county and State, There may sthers, for no one knows if a will be elections for bonds other propositions that are other propositions that are

me to time.
But if there should no more tan the two Democratic Principal elections and the City election, the poil fax buyer will be

Lavinia," said Rod.

diss Dorcas said.

out if Lavinia's staying there."

hat for?" Rod said.

"Til do it!" said Rod, He hur-

ried back to a booth, found the number he wanted. "May I speak with Mr. Freddy Rand?" he said.

"Just a moment, please," said the awitchboard operator. Then:

"I'm sorry, but Mr. Rand isn't in."

"Not for several days, He's gone

"Oh!" said Rod.
"Did you wish to leave any

"No, thank you." He hung up and went back to join Miss Dor-

cas. "He's off on a trip-for sev

eral days," he said. "That," said Miss Dorcas, "is

"You don't suppose he's with

"That," said Miss Dorcas, "is

prize-winning silly question of

I am a bit off the deep end,"

illed rather feebly.

id. "But so much has hap-

I den't seem to know just

I am-or what I'm doing."

Dorcas patted his hand,

"if that's any comfort

They finished their drinks, sit-

pray. He tried to think sanely. He tried to know that all was well.

to function with any semblance

In The Meadow

"Yes," came the reply.

hat Mr. Stone?"

ut his brain was chaos, refusing

"Hello?" said Miss Dorcas. "Is

"Have you a Lavinia Prentiss laying there?"
"A dentist? Sorry, you must

bave the wrong number."
"No!" said Miss Dorcas, "I want

There's a dentist down the road

Oh!" Mr. Stone chuckled, "And thinking you wanted a den-

"Is she there? Is she staying

"Why, yes she is."
"Thank God!" said Miss Dorcas.

kidnapping — no disappearno murder. The headlines

d away. That did you say?" Mr. Stone

wer mind that," said Miss "Let me speak to Lavinia way, please. It's most im-

sorry, but she just went

went for a long walk — through the meadow."

impatiently. "Please tell at her sunt telephoned -

the last forty-eight

time will he be back?"

plenty, and choice of them must be made. Only the poli-tax pay-ers and the exemption holders can engage in this important af-

True, one can stand on the streets or attend the gatherings that are held from time to time and express opinions, but those opinions will have little effect in the ballot box where nothing except ballots are deposited and counted. So while one may be satisfied with talking and not talking, the voters whether they talk or keep mum, will do the

deciding. Taxes are heavier than usual they will be still heavier. But the small amount required for a poil tax certificate, compared with its worth, is of little if any consequence. It is less than half a cent a day, Taxes, incidentally, are levied by the people elected to the Congress and the Legislature and the City Council,

and only poll tax payers and ex-emption holders can take part in That might be worth a thought, along with the other reas every citizen should be pre pared to vote.

A poll tax receipt qualifies the holder to vote against a fellow as well as for one, and that is a

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-For The Fourth Time—Here Comes

Three times since 1914, when he movies first made a mint of coin by putting nine reels of cel-luloid around a fight between two brawny males over a purtydame, other gentlemen have looked upon "The Spoilers" and found it still

first-rate movie material. Latest to scan the yarn and find good is Frank Lloyd, who is out at Universal setting the stages for various doings which will lead up to a walloping scrap between John Wayne and Randolph Scott over the smiles of Marlene Diet-

If you're like me you don't re-nember much about "The Spoilers" except that it's laid in the old Yukon where men were men and the women, such as there were, darn well knew it. You re call this all vaguely but you aren't tops it off. This, of course, is why "The Spoilers" is going to the mat again—because the very title seans a fight and a fight is always guaranteed to draw crowds. whether in the streets or a movie

theater. Santschi larruped each other in 1914 for the first "Spoilers" and the old-timers still talk about that engagement with awe. In 1923 Milton Sills was the hero, Anna Q. Nilsson the blonde lady on the sidelines. Ten years ago it was Gary Cooper, slugging it out with William Boyd of the stage while Kay Johnson and Betty Compson did the sideline gasping. I called on Lawrence Hazard,

the writer who is bringing the yarn up to date, and found him pretty sure that the new version handily pulls an old chestnut out of the fire.

"When two men fight over woman-if she's important enough -it's always exciting," he said. "It's a situation that gets down to the bottom emotionally. Our Glennister (that's Wayne) isn't such a sap as he used to be turning the other cheek again and again while McNamara (that's Scott) and his claim-jumpers do their dirty work under the lawand-order banner. The scrap at the end isn't a hero-heavy battle, but just two guys battling for a

Hazard, easy-going and slightly rotund, balding, with horn-rim-med glasses, doesn't look like the blood-and-thunder type of scriv-

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLTWOOD — A good many years ago a gentleman named Rex Beach wrote a book called "The Spoilers" and any way you look at it he did the movies a good

a splurge of fame by running up a splurge of fame by running up a \$2 bet to \$87,000, enjoying his wealth for nine months before he lost it all back. He fought in the A.E.F. in France, but claims no

other fighting distinction. "One thing about this picture," he said, "I know Miss Districh likes the part. She told me it was the first role in a long time that hadn't had her walk on the screen out of a fog, just a mystery woman. She's a human being for a change, and glad of it."

Does Mar-lay-nah sing, in that eirdly grating Dietrich voice?
"No," said Hazard. "That's out. And she said she was glad of that,

too."

Farm Price Fight --

Henderson Or Wickard Must Lose

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer The only thing certain about th struggle for control of farm prices under the pending price control law is that one of two government hig shots will be kicked squarely in his official teeth.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claud Wickard both want final control over farm price cellfinal control over farm price cell

ings. One must lose.

Henderson has the potent backing of President Roosevalt. A majority of the Benate favors Wickard.

Wickard is a real dirt farmer Pictures of him slopping pigs on his Indiana acres aren't fakes. Roly-poly Henderson, ex-professor, ace economist, protector of the consumer in early New Deal days is typical of the urban, industria Congress. Battle Lineup group in

That's the battle line between

ard, the farmer, running the farm price show. Senators from indus-trial states seem to feel their city constituents will get a better price break with Henderson giving or-

The senate roll call that voted veto powers to Wickard over price decisions affecting farm products, split along rural versus urban lines. With few exceptions, preominantly rural state senators voted for Wickard, industrial state

Senator John Bankhead of Alabama, sponsor of the Wickard amendment, voiced the farm bloc sentiment: "The farmers seem to afraid to risk their program . , production . . . prices and have control over them given to a man they know nothing about and who, they believe, knows nothing about

Senators Suspect In short, the farmer senators suspect Henderson of a tendency to hold down prices, no matter what the effect of farm production. The farm boys also have the feeling that labor and industry have been getting preference They cite that wages are exempt from price contax concessions to pay for plant expansion.

The farm bloc arguments cited production of essential fats and oils as a parallel to munitions. Farmers going into expanded fat and vegetable oil production need special equipment. They must be encouraged by higher prices to pay out their investment during the emergency, or they won't proprice would act as a brake on

Wickard, before the senate committee, declared planned produc-tion of vital farmstuffs was the primary concern. In his opinion, only the department of agriculture is equipped by experience to gauge production capacities and the need for stimulating production through higher prices. Cellings By Her

Pointedly, he said that fats and oils ceilings already imposed by Henderson endangered full production. It was his thesis that it is better for the consuming public, enjoying high wages, to pay higher prices and have ample supplies than to curtail production through price strictures and suffer serious shortages.

Henderson's supporters told the Chines senate dual control of farm prices today. through Wickard's veto would be through without very very strong confidence that the farcical and unworkable. They singapore would not fall, he said also held that the department of the Japanese had air superiority agriculture would be lax in pre- in Malaya but that this might not venting its farmer-patrons from remain the case.

Wickard Promotes Hogs

Wickard's rebuttal pointed out that he already has control, through surpluses, of corn prices and that they had been deliber-ately held below parity to promote, hog production. Likewise, less-lend funds have stimulated other key production but food prices have larged behind wages. He in timated the same discretion would prevail in the whole program. arguments

Based on senate here's what to expect:
If Wickard is given final veto over farm prices, the emphasis will be on all-out production of war-necessary farm goods under

stimulus of higher prices. If Henderson wins, and the Senate arguments are prophetic, he can be expected to keep an eagle eye on consumer prices, in with his long background of ef-fort in behalf of consumers and industrial-labor groups

Others Wanted As Aviation Cadets

An urgent appeal for young men, particularly those 18 and 19 years old, to enter the service as aviation cadets, was voiced here Wednesday by Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S.

Army recruiting officer. . Sgt. Gibson said that require ments had been revised so that more youths could qualify. may now take a test to establish intelligence of the candidate and his ability to absorb training rath er than the amount of higher education. A young man making 90 or 150 on the test might qualify, duce. Too rigid restrictions on and be subjected to physical tests and other check-ups. The army is in pressing need of more aviation

At the U.S. Navy office, it was announced that William Dudley Lee, Colorado City, had applied for enlistment as storekeeper, USNR, and Russell Onda Smith, Midland, manager of the Western Union there, as chief telegrapher, USNR. They will leave Friday,

Japs Moving In Fear Of Bombing

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 22 (A)-Fear of air attack by allied bombers has caused 30,000 to 40,000 Japanese to leave parts of Japan for Shanghai and other centers along the lower Yangtze valley, a Chinese army spokesman asserte

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no time for Love By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

FREDDY GONE TOO ment I can catch a train. In a drugstore at the corner say found telephone booths, and her. Shall I prepare a room for Miss Dorcas lost no time in enteryou?" where she called Long "Of course, unless you want me

o sleep in a haystack. Mr. Stone chuckled again. "Tve want to talk to someone in Hull, Connecticut," she said, when the operator answered, got a small room left," he said. 'It'll be all ready for you." She then explained that "Thank you," said Miss Dorcas man's name was Stone, and he

and hung up. She came out of the Tall her we want to talk to booth, mopping her face, "Quick!" she said. "We're going to Grand Central Station." "We'll get the house first," said "But, Aunt Dorcas," said Rod, "is Lavinia all right?"

"We can at least find "Yes, but she won't be for long if you don't do something about it." Miss Dorcas grabbed Rod's She then gave her name, and said she would be waiting there in the drugstore for the call. They elimbed to high stools and waited. arm, and Tairly dragged him out of the drugstore, much to the amusement of the few customers "Maybe we ought to call Armouth's Department Store also," who were there. "I've a sneaking feeling Freddy Rand's up there with her," she said as they "To see if Freddy Rand is there climbed into another taxical er if he's been in touch with "She may be out walking through

the meadow with him this very

"Damn!" said Rod. "Swearing won't do any good," said Miss Dorcas, "I left word I'd be up, but you're going instead. There's no time to lose either, not

Once more they walked into Grand Central Station. "You get your ticket right over there," Miss Dorcas said. "You buy it while I look after this luggage. If we pile it in and out of taxicabs a few more times there'll be nothing left of it.'

"I want to keep the small suitcase," Rod called. "In case I stay in Hull overnight." "Of course you'll stay over-night!" said Miss Doreas. "Go on,

get the ticket. I'll check the rest of your stuff." Rod got the ticket. He kissed Aunt Dorcas, grabbed the small bag, and ran for the train.

"You don't suppose he's with Lavinia, do you " said Rod. "That they've eloped?"
"Don't ask me," said Miss Dones. "I don't dare even think about it. It's too awful."
"You mean you'd rather Lavinia married me?"
"That " said Miss Dorcas, "is "I'll expect you to bring La-vinia back with you!" Miss Dorcas called out after him,
"I'll do jt," said Rod, "if—if that Rand man hasn't already married her."

"Don't say that!" Miss Dorcas

replied. She saw Rod dash through the gates and disappear. Then after checking the rest of his baggage, ted his hand. she told the redcap to put hers in a taxicab. And again she gave the address of Lavinia's apartment, hoping against hope that her niece wouldn't be so silly as to the very edges of their marry some other man, when Rod was the one meant for her. She listening waiting for the knew now that she would be terribly disappointed if she didn't have Roderick Elliott for her If eams at last. Miss Dorcas afted into the booth. Rod stood diside, listening through a crack, nephew-in-law, ce there wasn't room in the

At about the same time that Rod's train moved out of New York, Lavinia came walking back toward the farmhouse. She had been out in the meadow with her houghts. And they hadn't proven to be very pleasant company. Nor could she run away from them. She hadn't escaped them in Harbor Head, nor in New York, nor could she get away from them in Hull. Her aunt had wanted her to go to Harbor Head so that she might have some memories for the years to come. Well, she had some memories, all right! Mem-ories of Rod Elliott, and the sun, and the moon, and the stars. And the rocks, and the surf, and the kiss in the moonlight.

"Lavinia Prentiss," she said to herself, "you've had your filing, you've shown yourself to be a complete idiot - so get back to Armworth's and do your stuff." She walked up to the farmhouse

Mr. Stone met her and porch. told her at once about the tele phone message. "You mean my aunt's coming up here?" Lavinia exclaimed.
"That's what she said," Mr.

Stone replied. "I'm sending the station wagon into Hull to meet her, if you want to go along."
"Thank you," said Lavinia. "What train is she coming on?" "The one that left right after

her talk, I suppose. Anyway, she seemed in an awful hurry." And an hour or so later Lavinia was pacing up and down the platform of the diminutive depot in Hull.

and that I'll be right up, the mo- talk matters out sooner or later and up here in the country would "Yes," said Mr. Stone. "I'll tell be a good place. The sooner Aunt Dorcas knew her decision, the better.

> And it was up to her to convince her here and now that she wasn't cut out for romance. Aunt Dorcas might as well be made to see that she was going right on with her work at Armworth's. It was the only thing left to do, and she was going to do it. With chin up, too. Although her life was going to be pretty empty-now that she didn't even have her dreams of sometimes visiting Aunt Dorcas in a far-off country.

The driver of the station wagon joined her.

"Here she comes, Miss Prentiss!" he said, as the New York train swept around a curve. "She sure does come like a mile-aminute, don't she?"

"Yes," said Lavinia, "she does." Then she walked along beside the train as it came to a stand still, eyeing all those who got off; commuters, summer people who had gone to the city for the day, natives of Hull. But not a sign of her aunt.

No doubt Aunt Dorcas had missed the train which left immediately after her conversation with Mr. Stone, She would prob ably come out on the next one an hour or so later. She turne to tell the driver not to wait, but to go on back to the farm. But while she was looking for

the man she heard her name called. She whirled about, star tled. And then she gasped. Roderick Elliott was hurrying toward her.

To be continued.

Plan Safeguards For Oil Fields

By the Associated Press Plans to safeguard Texas' vast oil fields against air raids or sa-

botage are being perfected, A committee of 15 oil executives outlined procedure for defense of the huge East Texas field, including a communications station idway of the 40-The station, to be manned at all hours, would handle air raid and

sabotage warnings and send instructions to defense workers. The committee expressed itself as be lieving the danger of sabotage is acute. George Sawtelle, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas

association, announced the organization is sponsoring a statewide set-up to effect coordination with civilian deefnse authorities for any wartime emergencies in the state's oil fields.

More Tires And Tubes Rationed

The tire ration board this week issued certificates for sales of 21 casings and 16 tubes, steadily working toward the January

quota. Issued were certificates on 10 passenger casings and eight passenger tubes, 11 truck casings and eight truck tubes. This brought the total to 16 passenger easings, 14 tubes; 36 truck tires, 30 tubes. Available still under the January quota are 37 passenger tires, 30 tubes; 63 truck tires, 30 tubes. Six casings and four tubes on sizes on which there are no quotas were allowed by the board Tuesday. It

Car Sales Before Jan. 1 Made Good

meets next Friday morning.

DALLAS, Jan. 22. (AP)-Completion of automobile sales closed prior to 5 p. m. Jan. 1 was authorized by amendments to the govern ment's freezing order received yes terday by J. B. Joyce, chief of OPM priorities field office.

The amendments also permitted completion of chattel mortgage sales, bailment leases and similar In a way she was glad her aunt contracts entered into prior to the was coming. They would have to deadline.

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drill for Friday evening has been called off.

Instead, he said, the next drill period would be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the county warehouse, and that thereafter drills would be held on Tuesday and Thursday until the company can catch up with others in the battalion. Circumstances made it quite impossible to meet the drill announced for Friday, and it is being cancelled, said the captain, who saked mambers to anread the word.

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A. E. McClain was elected to A. E. McClain was elected to a one-year directorship, taking the place of Joe Earnest, holdover director who resigned. Other new directors elected for two-year terms were Chas. Smith, John Base, H. E. Grantiand, Q. D. Shepward and Monry Vanda. pard and Henry Vaught. Holdover directors are G. D. Foster, Walter Henderson, J. C. Pritchett and E. C. Niz. Retiring directors are Dr. Harry Logsdon, O. B. Price, Frank Ramsdell, Dr. W. S. Rhode and Jim White.

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CARRO	7	15	3			7.9				bu.	60
YAMS	*09									lb.	4c

BUTTER 1b. 36c

PINEAPPLE	
Phillips-1 lb. Can PORK & BEANS	6c
ASPARAGUS	20c
Fropie Gold—No. 2 Can GRAPEFRUIT JUIC	E 9c

TAMALES		can	15c
CATSUP	be	ottle	10c
PICKLES		qt.	19c
BABY FOOD		can	8c

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

Drip or Perk 3 lb. Can

89c

Matches	 6 Box Carton	 23c
SEE ME THE VIEW		

Raisin Bran ... box 11c



KARO 1/2 Gal. 39c

PALMOLIVE	3 Bars	19c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS	Large Box	23 c
TENKLEK(重)	Large Box	21c
TE VEL	Large Box	23c
CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap	6 Bars	27c

Crackers	 2	Lb. Box	14c
Cleanser			
P&G	 b	ar	3½c

M'mallows . 1b. 121/2c

OATS .small box 11c

flour 24 lb. Sack 1.08

GUM	3	for	10c
TEA BALLS	•		24c
PEAS			11c
SPINACH			10c

	GRAPE JAM 2 lb.	250
	CORN FLAKES box	x 60
	GRAPE JUICE qt.	30c
	SOUP Small	Cam 10c
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Tomatoes 3 for 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

CHOPS . First Cuts 24c

BEEF Lb. 19c

SHEFFORDS or KRAFT'S CHEESE, 2 Lb. Box 59c

BACKBONE ... Lb. 28c

YEAST 2 Cakes 5c

or Your Perfect Salad-A 20c Value SHEFFORDS SWEET CREAM CHEESE 2 Pkgs. 13e

Baby Beef Shoulder Roast . lb. 25c STEAKS Lb. 28c SUGAR CURED BACON, Piece Only Lb, 24c

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Plus March Of Time: When Air Alan Baxter — Florence Rice

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Got An Idea For 1943 Car Tags? State Would Be Happy To Hear It

report the highway department is Texas would by this time be prestill nursing a terrific headache— the matter of 1948 automobile license plates.

Neither cure nor temporary relief is in sight for the months complaint, caused by the wartime in its dilemma. materials shortage. Moreover, of-ficials frankly admit they don't know when—or if—one will come. The latest report from Washing-

ton is that the office of production management has said neither yes nor no to requests that critical steel be made available for auto

ags. This makes the situation acute

Coffee Company Is Assisting In Paper Salvage

Paper board made from waste paper salvaged during 1941 pro-vided the essential containers for o per cent of the goods shipped nder the lease-lend agreement, as well as other necessary defense needs, announces the U. S. office of government reports.

During the past year, the amount of waste paper salvaged ran 15 to 20 per cent over the previous all-time high. Alert busisalvaged 27,000 pounds of paper during 1941, reclaimed for emergency needs. Previously, they had burned all waste paper.

cross of the order of the iron cross, Trade estimates indicate that the average family may save a pound of waste paper a day. The office of government reports esti-WEST PLAINS, Mo .- The severe mates that about 50 per cent of the paper produced in the United reezes during January are feared to have ruined the 1942 peach crop States each year has been destroyed. However, the bureau of in ing area. Below zero temperatures dustrial conservation of the OEM are not believed to have hurt other is setting up state salvage committees as a part of the state orpeach damage will not extend over ganizations of the office of civilian defense.

Principal use of waste paper is DO FALSE TEETH the manufacture of paper board. Rock, Slide or Slip? Of the 8,000,000 tons of paper board produced in the United FASTEETH, an improved pow-der to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place, Do not slide, States last year, 25 per cent was used for defense. Waterproof pa-per board is used in packing and slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—adv. shipping of goods of every description, such as shirts and shoes for selectees, food for the armed forces, parts for airplanes and

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (P)-This is to because ordinarily the state paring to manufacture 1943 licenses in the penitentiary system.

> old same position so Texas is not alone New York State has a plan but t's no good in Texas because the northern state's stricter registre-

Most other states are in the

tion law is a factor. NEW YORK is doing this: It retains one plate of each 1942 pair and will issue it for 1943, after punching out or in some way altering the last digit and substituting

But the rub in Texas is tha ome registrants cannot be readily located. In New York a license must give notice of a change in address within 10 days after moving Not so in Texas.

Delaware began making a 1942 plate that would be permanent but gave up the project when it ran afoul of a patent, officials here re-

The Texas 1942 plates cannot be used permanently because they are made of comparatively light steel which ordinarily—especially in hu-mid climates — deteriorates badly in a year.

Neither can Texas, at least unness firms have already made im-portant contributions in this field suggestion that in 1943 only one LONDON, Jan. 22. (P) — Adolf ger Coffee company in its Kansas those now in use, be issued to a Hitler has awarded General Erwin City. Mo., plant alone carefully car. The material just isn't avail-

been proposed—and—rejected for 1943. Many trailers which must be icensed have no windshields. Aluminum plates would weather the elements for several years but in these days everyone considers

When will the solution come? Said a highway official. "I won't have to tell you when

aluminum strictly a war purpose

does. You will hear my shouts of joy all over town."

Just A Reminder

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 22 (P)—Miss Stella McCain settled down to enjoy a movie. "What's Cooking?" flashed the title line of a short.
Miss McCain shrieked and left hurriedly to turn out the fire under some apples in her oven.

Abbreviations were com used among the ancient writers,

Burnett-Uhl Machine Service Modern

24th and Gregg in Big Spring Machine Co. service saves the does much to improve the industrial efficiency of Howard county. Stationary or portable welding and general machine work of all kinds are cared for.

Needless to say the Burnett-Uhl Machine Co. service saves the time and expense which weld be necessary if the owners were obliged to go elsewhere to have it repaired.

In addition to doing general

The industrial efficiency of any town or community is always de-pendent on the number of manu-facturers or industrial firms found within its bounds. This type of business provides payrolls to be distributed in the city of their location, increases the commercial efficiency of their own territory and adds to the economic life of the sutire community in which they are established.

which they are established.

For these reasons, plus the fact that Big Spring is quite some distance from any larger city where such a service would be available, the Burnett-Uhl Machine Co. pepresents one of the most important industrial firms. Originally established here in 1935, this firm has since built up a business which now extends in all directions from Big Spring and as far as 200 miles Big Spring and as far as 200 miles away in some cases.

Their experience and equipment saves local industry hundreds of dollars in time and money in the course of a year. Often for example when only a small part of a machine breaks or becomes out of order, it slows up or stops completely the work of that machine and the men working with it.

The Burnett-Uhl Machine Co. at | Needless to say the Burnett-Uhl

In addition to doing general machine work of all kinds and electric and acetylene welding and rebuild Waukesha, Clark, Buda, Climax gas and gasoline engines and carry extra repair parts for these engines, they also have portable welding equipment with which they can service jobs, not easily brought into the shop, and specialize on machine work for all other industrial machinery, such as gins, refineries and olifield equipment. The firm takes this opportunity of expressing appreciation for the In addition to doing general

of expressing appreciation for the business extended them in the past and invite your continued patron-

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Oil Firm To Spend Heavily For The War

HOUSTON, Jan. 22. (F) - The Texas Company will spend between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 on plants and other projects for the war effort, much of it on the Texas Gulf Coast, W. S. S. Rodgers, president, said here today, Mr. Rodgers, with a number of

directors and other officials of the Texas Company, is on an inspec-tion trip to Texaco properties in the south, southwest and middle

west.

"The Texas Company is spending a great deal of money this year in response to the wish of Secretary (Harold L.) Tekes, coordinator for the petroleum industry, to build up its oil potentials and crude oil reserves, and in addition to this, is embarking on a large program for the construction and manufacture of Toluene (a base for high explosives) and 100-octane aviation gasoline," Mr. Rodgers said.

"The Texas Company also is planning on plants for the manu-

planning on plants for the manu-facture of butadiene, the raw ma-terial from which synthetic rubber is made. Our directors want to mow how and where we can spend this money most effectively," Among the plants ready to get under way on the gulf coast are a \$2,500,000 lubricating oil plant and a \$7,500,000 alkylation plant for processing 100-octane aviation gasoline. Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Johns appropriet in Washing. H. Jones announced in Washington Tuesday that the government has contracted to buy all of the Texas Company's output of 100-octane aviation gasoline.

Other definite projects are a \$5,000.

500,000 toluene plant and a \$4,000, 000 100-octane aviation gasoline plant to be built in the north. Where the butadiene plant will built, or how much it will cost, have not yet been determined, Rodgers said.

Something To Do

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22 (49) There'll be many an idle moment down on the farm what with the family bus jacked up, rims rusting on all four wheels.

And Edwin Stark, president of the American Nurserymen's association, is sympathetic to the

"Now's the time to sell them trees and shrubs," he told Okla-homa nurserymen. "You'll be doing them a service by giving them something to do-working in their gardens and flower beds

January Clearance

COATS Were 16.75, now \$10.00

COATS Were 35.00, now \$24.00 One Lot of

HATS \$1.50 One Lot of

.... \$2.00

SHOES

BUY DEFENSE

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No Sale—At Home

OSWEGO, Kas., Jan. 22 (49)-High school students, wanting to do their bit, decided to collect waste paper.

They accumulated five tons of the stuff-and then discovered there wasn't a waste paper dealer

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