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## First Shoves Into Reich Three Miles

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP) - | gian bulge while other troops of troops from Holland, also toward snowdrifts in the Monschau dennes front.

The First army outfit struck front. just north of the eliminated Bel- The Germans were pulling

FRANCE

river. (AP Wirephoto Map).

committee's recommendations.

to base its action on the rec-

ord of hearings held last

The FEPC has been injected in-

the house began its second day of

debate today, and a fight between

ing to write strong labor curbs

into the pending bill has threat-

ened to kill the entire manpower

While the manpower bill orig-

inally was designed only to re-

quire men between 18 and 45

to move into essential jobs un-

der threat of induction, im-

prisonment or fine, both the

FEPC and the labor issues have

The coalition of republicans and

write in a ban against compelling

ecutive order to prevent discrim-

ination in employment because of

As the second day of debate

serted there was no need for new

The Indianan, chairman of

the republican congressional

committee, blamed munition

shortages on production cut-

backs he said were ordered prior

to last November's election.

Legislation now, he asserted,

"will decrease rather than in-

crease war production and thus

Administration efforts to per-

southern democrats is seeking to written order, said Wolcott.

a man to join a union when he is of age before Jan. 1 1944 are en-

assigned by his local draft board titled to exemption certificates

The house labor group has All unders, or those coming 21

countered with a move to give years of age this year, are entitled

statutory backing to the FEPC, to exemptions but must secure

opened, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) as- Monday at 12:23 p. m. in which

which now operates under an ex- them by Thursday to qualify.

been injected into it.

to work in a closed shop.

tace, creed, or color.

manpower legislation.

prolong hostilities."

he time being.

measure.

ALLIED MOVES ON WESTERN FRONT-Arrows indi-

cate American and British moves on the northern part of

the western front (broken line). The U.S. First army

pushed close to the German border northeast of St. Vith

Jan. 29 and the Third army reached the area of Bracht,

south of captured Maspelt. To the north the British Sec-

ond and U.S. Ninth armies were closed up to the Roer

Groups To Study

Bills For FEPC

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30 (AP) - Moving to head off a

floor fight, the house labor committee decided today to ex-

pedite action on legislation setting up the fair employment

WVa) was directed to meet Thursday and consider ten

separate EPC bills. The full committee, Chairman Norton

(D-NJ) announced, will meet Friday to consider the sub-

The committee decided to hold no further hearings but

**Poll Tax Receipts** 

visible voting strength of 3,592.

cott, tax collector, pointed out.

and those in town must have these.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATED

two cars were involved. By the

been moved. There were no in-

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND

JAPS LEAVE KYAUKSE

announced today.

Last day for paying poll taxes

A ten-man sub-committee headed by Rep. Randolph (D-

practices committee as a permanent agency.

three miles of the Siegfried command and the Third army them, Line today in a surprise at- moved up to the west wall detack through waist deep fenses along 40 miles of the Ar- to the fringes or within cannot The Third army expanded its

COBLENZ

The 78th division captured Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' the east, and bombs fell among The First and Third moved in-

shot of the Siegfried Line on a 40 forest, three miles inside Ger- Our river bridgehead nearly a mile front in the Ardennes. To mile into Germany on a two-mile the north, the American 9th army was through the line for 35 curving miles along the Roer river from Linnich to east of Mons-

Weather still was the worst even more than the shaken Nazi defenses. More snow fell among the seven foot drifts in 11 degree sage from the President which was weather. Visibility was low.

South of Strasbourg, American and French troops crossed the Colmar canal and further encircled that city of 46,000largest French city still in German hands except the long bypassed Atlantic ports. Paris newspapers said the Colmar defenses were under attack. At late reports the Allies were half a mile from the city limits.

gains with its new system of pre- Reconstruction Finance Corporadawn attacks, catching German tion and other lending agencies be rearguards off balance in weather removed from the control of the when assault seemed impossible. secretary of commerce, Wallace Germans two miles to the edge the cabinet post "if there were of Murrange.

Honsfeld, 2 1-2 miles south. An- head the RFC. other force which late yesterday captured Werth and Eimerscheid, lunged eastward again at 5 a. m. since the senate commerce comtoday and drove to a point less than a mile from the frontier.

The Third army got most of a division across the German border under artillery cover and celared the Nazi village of Welchenhausen. The white-clad for the post. troops steadily built up the

Belgian side of the Our and about cleared. Patton poured more and over Nominees more troops up to the border; his operation assumed aspects of a large attack.

The Allied line has been brought up to positions from into a full force enslaught, to take advantage of German preoccupation with the Russians.

Elements of a whole division sion, a little more than a dozen miles from the Siegfried pivot of red to committee. Prum. Nearby Stupbach in Belgium also was taken.

Well to the north, the Germans were executing a fresh withdrawal from Holland toward the Russian front. Berlin said the Canadian army was heavily shelling their lines east of the Hollandsch diep, which courses 14 miles south of the great Dutch port of Rotterdam. (Berlin said the British Second army was trying to force the Roer river 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf with major attacks.)

The little German village of Welchenhausen is eight miles south of St. Vith and was taken against stubborn resistance. The Third army already was acres the narrow, shallow Our river and in the outer fringes of the Siegfried Line, the main works of which are two to three miles east.

#### to manpower legislation on which Have Sudden Jump Howard county citizens were flocking to the office of the tax FEPC backers and a bloc attempt- collector Tuesday to qualify as voters for 1945 by payment of poll taxes or securing exemption cer-At noon Tuesday 3,475 poll tax receipts and 117 exemption cer-

or getting exemptions is Wednesday. No payments postmarked later than midnight can be accepted Jan. 30 (AP) - An Allied naval even through the mail, J. F. Wolforce is now engaged "in active though small scale operations No poll taxes may be paid for against the enemy" among Dutch another, except in case of husband islands north of Walcheren, Adm. and wife or vice versa, without a

Only those who were 60 years day. The new Allied naval comly of future operational possibili-

The coasts of Germany and the remainder of western Europe still occupied by the enemy offer opportunities for the use of sea power, such as the assault on Walch-Big Spring policemen investi- eren, which turned the key to the gated an accident at 200 N. Gregg port of Antwerp."

Current operations in the North Sea are commanded by Capt. A. time police arrived the cars had F. Pugsley, who directed the assault upon Walcheren, which guarded the northern entrance to the Schelde estuary leading to

Numerous islands have been three meeting was booked "soon." HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Cey- carved in southwest Holland by lon, Jan. 30 (P) - Japanese troops | the Rivers Rhine and Maas Meuse have evacuated Kyaukse, a village as they meet the sea. Most impor- the 63rd birthday of the man in three miles southeast of captured tant of these still in enemy hands the White House and chipping in Ondaw, 15 miles northwest of are Schouwen, Noord Beveland, millions to battle infantile paraly-Mandalay, after it was fired by Goeree, Tholen, Oorne Putten and sis. made backers of tighter union British 14th army troops, a south- Tien Gemeten. Frequent German controls to abandon their fight for east Asia command communique troop concentrations have been the manner of less sombre years,

## Wallace Carries Endorsement By REDS DRIVE ON KUSTRIN **Endorsement By** FDR To Senate

Message From President Read At Testimonial Dinner In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) Henry A. Wallace, his political future challenged by a senate threat to deny him confirmation as secretary of commerce, carried an endorsement by President Roosevelt today as a leader needhandicap, slowing the advances ed by the nation "now more than ever before."

This personal expression of confidence was contained in a mesread last night at a testimonial dinner to Wallace given by the union for democratic action and the New Republic magazine.

A galaxy of business executives who had rallied to Wallace's cause heard the President's message, which declared that "America, its people and its government need Henry Wallace now more than ever before."

Wallace, who spoke at the dinner, did not mention the message. In a prepared address which The First army kept scoring touched on the proposal that the The First division drove the said he would prefer not to have serious danger of a 'too little' and Other infantry pushed into 'too late' man being appointed" to

> President Roosevelt's message was his first mention of Wallace mittee rejected the former vice president's nomination as commerce secretary by a vote of 14-5. However, the message bore the date of Jan. 17, which was five days before Wallace was named

# Siegfried Line. Welweller and Stupbach on the

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP) - Senate tension over the question of nominations came to a head on the floor today after a motion was ofwhich the present limited scope fered by G. C. Morris of Greenthrusts might explode at any time ville to amend the rules to throw casualties to more than 25,000, open the sessions at which nominations are considered.

After sharp debate and considerable parliamentary maneuvering. were thrown into the fresh inva- the senate by a voice vote ordered the entire matter of rules re-refer-

The net effect of the maneuver was to block an immediate showdown on the question of whether or not the senate should debate the qualifications of nominees in open session.

A motion by Aikin to adjourn until 10 a. m. tomorrow was adopted, automatically cutting off an effort by Sen. J. Alton York of Bryan to call an executive session tomorrow to consider nominations.

An emergency recommendation permitting Sam Houston State Teachers College at Hunstville to manufacture munitions of war for listed as sunk. the federal government was presented to the legislature today by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

Sam Houston college is equipped to manufacture tail fins for bombs but cannot manufacture before the Japanese diet. them for sale under present sta-

The house had its first floor skirmish on labor legislation when it killed a motion to re-refer from state affairs to the labor committee a bill by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio prohibiting an employer from discriminating against a worker because of membership or nonmembership in a

The name of Sidney Latham of Longview, Governor Coke R. Stevenson's choice for reappointment as secretary of state, was back in Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, the senate today with a committee recommendation that Latham be confirmed.

AUSSIE HEAD TAKES OATH mander in chief added significant- al of Australia in a six-minute and G classification. With two on the same charge - that of of parliament house.

As Nation Says "Happy Birthday"—

RED TANKS ROLL THROUGH EAST PRUSSIA-Russian caption accompanying this photo describes it as showing tanks of the Third White Russian army moving along a road in East Prussia. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Moscow).

## Yanks Within 30-Miles Of Manila; Forge Ahead

## **Toward Bataan** In Easy March

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

An unhampered American Sixth army column, within 30 miles of Manila, rolled between the great Luzon island swamps today toward Calumpit and the only narrow corridor in their three - weeks - old triumphant march on the Philippines capi-

Flanking patrols swung off from captured San Fernando toward the Bataan peninsula where American and Filipino soldiers made their valiant stand against the Japanese invaders three years ago.

On the northern front, where fierce tank-led Japanese attacks were annihilated to raise enemy Yanks fought slowly toward the summer capital of Bagulo and strong Nipponese forces isolated on northern Luzon.

An unconfirmed Tokyo radio report said Japanese positions in this area were bombed by B-29s from the Farianas islands.

Rocket-firing Marine Mitchell bombers patrolling the Superfort's Tokyo-bound trail as far as the Bonin Islands for the 54th consecutive night, damaged three Japanese destroyers and two cargo vessels.

PT boats operating in the Central Philippines and bombers combing enemy ports from Borneo torious side." On the contrary, to the Ryukkyus ran the day's an- they would "be under the protecnounced total to 24 vessels sunk or damaged. Most of them were would be treated with fairness." small. Only two were definitely

enemy shipping and planes so fast ple and their rulers, also say: that both have brought open criticism of the emperor's government

A delayed dispatch by Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James from Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force flagship said the Japanese weren't able to mount any aerial defense against last week's seaborne raid on the Ryukyu Is-

Japanese armies hurriedly preparing the China coast for an an- American fliers destroyed 152 loticipated American invasion drove comotives on Japanese operated reaching the United States about further inland from Swatow near railroads in China during the the situation here and so far, he the southern end of Formosa week of Jan. 18-25, breaking all said, he had seen nothing here to Strait.

WAR BOND SALES

war bonds amounted to \$3,110.75, bringing the total sales for Jan- iel Harold Eagle, 65-year-old CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 30 uary to slightly more than \$109,- gambler and handyman who claims (P) - The Duke of Gloucester, 200 on the next to last day of the to have a nest egg of more than brother of King George VI, was month. The quota for January was \$65,000 was jailed last night for sworn in today as governor-gener- set at \$110,000 in bonds of E, F the second time in three months about \$800 of meeting the quota. news stand.

## Hopkins Confers With Pope Pius

ROME, Jan. 30 (AP)-Harry Hopkins,, President Roosevelt's personal advisor, held a 40-minute private audience with Pope Pius today and then resumed a series of political, military and diplomatic conferences with Italian leaders to obtain information for the big three meeting of the president, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

had conferred with Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden, Gen. De Gaulle and French Foreign Minister Bidault, the president's envoy held a press conference in the evening at which he expressed considerable encouragement at the prospects of Allied agreement on post-war problems and hinted that the forthcoming big three conference might be brief.

The report of his arrival and the press conference was

## **Leaflets Fall Across Germany** Asking Surrender

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)-On the eve of the widely heralded big three conference, the Allies have begun showering German lines with leaflets explaining the "unconditional surrender" goal announced at Casablanca, it was disclosed today.

Unconditional surrender, the pamphlets declare, "would not mean that Germans who surrender would be at the mercy of the viction of the Geneva convention and

The pamphlets, one of the first of the United States lack such indirect attempts by Allied propa-The Allies aren't quite reaching gandists in recent month to drive pean affairs as Britain's interest this goal but they are eliminating a wedge between the German peo-"It is the wish of the Allies to

give the German people the possibility for normal peaceful development as members of the European family of nations." The announcement said "indi-

vidual Germans who had nothing to do with the crimes committed by war criminals will not be taken to account for those crimes.'

YANKS BOMB RAILS CHUNGKING, Jan. 30 (AP)

records for any one-week period, dispel those misgivings. 14th air force headquarters announced today.

Monday' sales in E, F and G RICH MAN? - POOR MAN? SEATTLE, Jan. 30 (AP) - Dan-

Arriving yesterday from Paris and London where he

held up by military officials on grounds of "security,"

> however,, until late today. Hopkins swung immediately into a busy program upon his arrival conferring first with U. S. Ambassador Alexander Kirk and then Italian Foreign Minister Alcide de

He refused to admit he even knew when or where the big three leaders of the Allies will meet. He also was non-committal on his own future plans and sidesteped questions about whom he intended to see in Italy. He was particularly vague when asked if he intended to see Crown Prince Umberto.

He did say he might go to Moscow, but was not sure, and gave a flat negative when asked if he intended to visit Greece.

He pointed out that the people centives for participation in Euroin the Balkans and the Mediterranean and Russia's concern over her western frontiers.

Americans, he emphasized, could be won to support only an idealistic foreign policy.

Under questioning about the policy regarding Italy, the president's envoy declared the Allied armies could not afford to sweep on and leave the way free for fascist regimes to spring up behind them.

Referring specifically to Italy, Hopkins asserted he had misgivings over much of the information He blamed shipping limitations

for failure of the Allies to import enough food for Italy to insure adequate rations for all, and cautioned correspondents against ex-

He said the Pacific war will promptly absorb and ships releasceremony held in senate chamber day's sales to go Big Spring lacks taking nickles from a street corner ed by the end of European fight-

## Russians Sweep Into Germany In **Three Sectors**

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)-Soviet armored spearhead fighting forward in a blizzard drove today to within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in a huge, three-pronged Red army assault toward the reich capital, Moscow dispatches reported. A German broadcast declared

the Russians had launched a heavy, armored offensive on a 42-mile front inside the border of eastern Germany on a bee-line for Berlin, and that "the first onslaught gained appreciable ground."

The broadcast said the first objective was the communications center of Kustrin on the Oder and

A direct Moscow dispatch said Russian columns punched five to eight miles inside Brandenburg province due east of Berlin, and 15 to 20 miles inside Pomerania in a push striking northeast of the German heart city.

South of these blows by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian army group, tanks and infantry of the First Ukranian army were striking westward from bridgeheads flung over the Oder river in Silesia. The Pomeranian and Silesian offensives threatened a great

pincers from north and south on Berlin, in addition to Zhukov's offensive beating in from the east in Brandenburg, said Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow. Today's German communique

declared Zhukov t as attacking heavily in the Obra river sector due east of Berlin, and said the Soviets had made "further gains to the north" around encircled Schneidemuhl.

The bulletin said counterattacks in lower Silesia had broken through to the Russian - surrounded garrison in Steinau on the Oder's, west bank 32 miles northwest of Breslau.

In East Prussia, it added, Gere mans fighting westward trying to break out from a Russian pocket reached the Elbing bridgehead after a 19-mile gain. German naval forces were thrown into the defense of Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, and helped stem Soviet attacks, the Berlin communique

Zhukov's northern arm bit deeper despite blinding snow after toppling Driesen and Woldenburg 93 miles northeast of Berlin, and 57 miles from the Baltie port of Stettin. This campaign threatened to cut off northeastern Germany, as well as pull around on Berlin from the north.

Armored columns and mobile infantry hitting toward Berlin from due east carried the most dangerous menace, Gilmore said. The Russians expect a main German stand at the Oder river in the Frankfurt sector, he added, and are pushing ahead eager for a showdown battle.

Some of Zhukov's southern forces are striking toward the Oder in the Glogau region, on the flank of Marschal Ivan Konev's First Ukranian army. Moscow remained silent on developments on Konev's front.

The push into Pomehania had carried 13 miles on a 30-mile front In Berlin, Nazi leaders implored

Germans to rise and save the capl-

## On Test, Deep **Well Recovers**

Continental No. 1-D Settles, the pectations that vast amounts of first deep test in the Howardshipping for such purposes would Glasscock area, recovered 800 feet be available when Germany is of oil in a drill stem test Monday. Tested with a blanget of 2,000 feet of water from 8,920-43, the deep exploration returned the 2,-000 feet of water and 800 feet of oil in one hour and 45 minutes. Operators were preparing to deepen from bottom of hole at 8,943 in black shale.

The oil, a clear high gravity type, is believed by some geologists to be coming from the crinoidal of the Strawn, upper Pennsylvanian lime.

Location of the deep wildcat is 990 feet out of the northwest corner of section 133-29, W&NW.

Continental No. 9-E Clay, section 138-29, W&NW, was drilling at 2,450 feet and Continental 160 No. 6-S Settles, section 160-29, W&NW, had topped pay and drill-

ed to 1,300 feet.

Cpl. Ed Todd and his ensemble will play during the chamber of tive Assistant Lauchlin Currie to commerce radio program . Wedtry and choke off Swiss aid to nesday night at 7:30-8 p. m. over station KBST.

## Naval Force In **Action Among** tificates had been issued for a

Sir Harold M. Burrough said to-

ties:

noted and raided on Schouwen.

FDR Looks To Big Three Meeting By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL importance preluded the chief ex- | tion for the conference. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-

With dimes and dollars, America any of the public festivities. said "Happy Birthday" to Presi-Mr. Roosevelt himself is authordent Roosevelt today. But the event was secondary on a calendar on which another big Prime Minister Churchill and

nation, thousands are observing out an enduring peace. A chain of developments in-While they frolicked much in

ecutive's personal participation in

ity for repeated statements that he expects to confer soon with Premier Stalin on efforts to in Washington of the absence At parties and balls over the achieve a total victory and carve from the country of James F.

cluding a tour of European capitals by Harry L. Hopkins. has underlined the imminency of the parley. London dispatches have clocked Hopkins there, in wartime activities of surpassing Paris and in Rome, in prepara-

Friends of both Churchill and the president, Hopkins also is chairman of the Anglo-American

munitions assignment board. Disclosure has been permitted Byrnes, director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Secretary of State Stettinius has announced acceptance of a presidential invitation to attend the British - Russiaan - American conference.

For a week, Joseph C. Grew Germany.

has been acting secretary - and the state department explains merely that Stattinius is "out of town." Special missions in Europe

the White House staff overseas: Press Secretary Stephen Early to examine public relations at Supreme Allied Headquarters. Presidential Counsel Samuel I. TODD TO BROADCAST Rosenman to survey the need for civilian supplies and Administra-

also are taking three key men of

## United Council Of Church Women Meet At First Baptist Church

Members of the Big Spring United Council of Church Women met Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, president, presiding. Mrs. C. T. Clay, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The meeting opened with a song and was followed by a prayer. Eckhaus, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. S. Currie, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Howard Bell, U. S. O. director, made a plea to the council to help the U. S. O. locate places to live for returned veterans and their families who are now stationed in Big Spring. Mrs. Mary Locke also brought a message along the same subject and stressed the need for service men's homes

Council members voted to appoint a committee to work with the U. S. O. at this task. The committee included: Mrs. Martin J. Dehlinger, Catholic; Mrs. H. Keaton First Methodist; Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Wesley Methodist; Mrs. Charles Koberg, Episcopal; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist; Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, First Christian; Mrs. Joe Fisher, Jewish; and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Presbyterian.

It was also voted that the council buy a Bible for the U. S. O. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Maude Brooks, and Mrs. Franklin Smith will compose the committee to arrange for the purchase.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, program chairman, read the history of the work of the council which included the reading of the revised constitution. A committee for world day of prayer was set for February 16th at 3 p. m. at the Wesley Methedist church. Mrs. Bernard Fisher was appointed chairman in charge of the program and will be assisted by Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. Willard Read.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. B.





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Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Jack King, R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Tom- Mrs W. E. Wright, Mrs. R. E. my Lovelace, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Green, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. N. Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. George W. McCleskey, Mrs. William T W. Hall, Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. | Tate, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. H. F. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. W D. Mc- chins, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Al-Donald, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. bert Smith, and Mrs. J. G. Potter.

#### Todays Pattern Activities at the USO

TUESDAY 8:30 - Games and dancing. WEDNESDAY

6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at

THURSDAY 8:30 - Formal dance. FRIDAY

9:00 - Bingo; three - minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as

8:30-Recording hour.

7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club. U.S.O., asks that someone either lend or donate a baby bed to the U.S.O. hall as one is needed bad-

The U.S.O. hall lobby has been redecorated featuring black and white finger paintings from the arts and crafts department.

#### Modern Woman's Forum Meeting

Mrs. Ira Driver was hostess when the Modern Woman's Forum This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or met in her home Saturday afterhousehold decoration, TWENTY noon to hear Mrs. W. J. McAdams Send TWENTY CENTS in coins review the book "English and for these patterns to Big Spring American Attitudes."

Refreshments were served and Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 those present were Mrs. Marie West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Walker, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Jessie Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-Nelson, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Charles JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents Koberg, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. A. more for our Marian Martin Wade, Mrs. Tom Coffee, and Spring Pattern Book! Easy-tothe hostess. The next meeting will make clothes for all. FREE Blouse be February 9th in the home of Pattern printed right in the book. Mrs. W. W. Pendleton.

#### Beer Brings Burp: Noise Brings Fine **Honored At Party**

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 30 CP:-A burp or wisecrack, whichever it was, cost Fred D. Creasap, 43and Mrs. Joe Griffith, was honor- year-old Detroit consulting engied at the Farrar Pre-School Mon- neer, a \$25 fine in circuit court day morning with a party on her here today on a contempt of court charge.

Mrs. Creasap was testifying be-Amelia E. Farrar, hostess, was as- fore Judge Leland W. Carr in trial sisted by her daughter, Betty Far- of a friend's divorce suit here vesterday when Creasap made a noise. Judge Carr held that Creasap had entine motif with the cake frosted of the courtroom to help out his

in white with three red candles. wife's testimony. Said Creasap to court officers were given as favors. Games were as he was held in contempt and played and gifts were presented lodged in jail overnight: "All I did was burp once in the court Birthday cake and hot chocolate room, and that was a very small

were served to Franklyn William- burp." son, Lonnie Gene Webb, Linda Judge Carr imposed the fine Mason, Jimmy and Peggy Rey, this morning, lecturing Creasap rates and classifications. Betty Faye DeShazo, Margaret that he had consumed so much Ann and Billy Croan, Johnny beer before the incident that "you Matthews, Chris Morgan, Zollie were in no condition to be in Mae and A. C. Rawlins, Howard court."

#### Coast Guard Recovers Body Of Missing Flier

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 30 (79) A coast guard searching party Miller. Sunday recovered the body of Second Lieut. George R. Vaughn, of

army air field said yesterday.

# Society

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#### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

Alexander, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. L. E. Hut- REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the 1.O.O.F. hall at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

CADET WIVES CLUB will meet at the Cadet Club at 3 p. m. THURSDAY SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet for a Founders Day program at 3:30

and the executive council will meet at 3 p. m. at the school.

G.I.A. will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 p. m.

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the Country Club at 9 p. m.

with Capt. and Mrs. Harry Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Girdner as hosts and hostesses.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1

o'clock for a luncheon.

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

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH will have a 12 o'clock luncheon at the church. SATURDAY

the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.
6:30 — G.S.O. planning commit
Main Street.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. D. Biles at 420

### Kitchen Shower Honors Gene Goin

Mrs. Harry Thomas Bryant honored Eugenia Goin, bride-elect of Lt. Albert L. Anderson, with a kitchen shower Monday afternoon air. Mrs. Ann Houser, director at the in the Bryant home. The hostess mother, Mrs. Bill Goin, with a gardenia corsage and the honoree opened her gifts.

daisies, and maiden hair fern.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Betty Sue Melancon, Fern Smith, Jonanna Terry, Mrs. Van C. Elliott, Mrs. D. L. McAdams, Mrs. George W. Sills, Mrs. Bill Goin, the hostess, Mrs. Bryant, and the honoree, Miss Goin.

#### Breeders Sell More Herefords In Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (P) - Texas

nd females was \$417 a head in Russell. Texas as against \$316 for all the rest of the country. Records on 489 Hereford auctions, 54 of which Park officials, but instead remainwere in Texas, show Texas breed- ed at home and sent a wire deers ranked far ahead on prices in clining the offer, the paper said. every division of the Hereford

#### WLB To Hold Hearing call.

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP)-A tripartite panel of the eighth regional War Labor Board will hold a hearing in Beaumont, Feb. 12, to interjected a "yeah" from the rear consider a dispute between the Neches Butane Products company Gloria Swanson, stage and screen mantle and move its equipment of Port Neches, and the Port Ar- star whose third finger, left hand, thur Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL),

The dispute involves 200 employes. Parties are operating un- wealthy Californian, became her der a contract with expiration date fifth husband yesterday in a cerethe issues of union security, wage here. Miss Swanson gave her age

#### TEXAN GETS ME-109

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)-Lt. Roy Miller, of Austin, Tex., shot down a ME-109 north of Bremen yesterday while flying mates got two others. "Eight of us tackled them a few hundred feet above ground -they didn't have a chance," said-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley had Winchester, Tenn., the Gulfport as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Two men are still missing of six Officer 3/c Leland Hamilton, of turning to Moscow after an exwho parachuted from a four-Loraine. Leland has been on the engine bomber o nthe night of Jan. Battleship Pennsylvania with the closed here otday. The Soviet am-

#### Fire Sweeps National Vinegar Company

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-Damage estimated at \$170,000 was caused by a fire which almost destroyed the National Vinegar company plant early today and sent flames shooting 150 feet into the

Alcohol used in the manufacture DPC To Finance presented the honoree and her of vinegar threw off intense heat, making it difficult for firemen to get near with their water lines. One fireman, acting Captain E. P. Schwing, was blistered on both Guests were seated at tables of hands by the heat and was given four. The tables were covered with treatment at a hospital. Several Valentine cloths and centered with other firemen received burns and a spring bouquet of heather, blisters from the heat and flames and were given first aid on the

Estimate of the damage was made by Mrs. Paul Weiner assistant secretary-treasurer.

# Scot Coaching Job

WACO, Jan. 30 (AP)-The Waco breeders are selling more Here- News Tribune says that Harry fords for more money at more Stiteler, Waco high school coach, public sales than those in any other state, statistics gathered by the more than a week, yesterday Texas Hereford association indi- turned down an offer from Highland Park high school to become The average price for both bulls head coach there to succeed Rusty Textile Uion Objects

Stiteler was to go to Dallas yesterday to confer with Highland The Waco coach announced that spring football practice would start at Waco high Feb. 15 and that 190 Production Board permit to dis-

#### Gloria Swanson Takes **Vows For Fifth Time**

UNION CITY, N. J., Jan. 30 (4P) has worn four wedding rings, now has made it five.

William M. Davey, 52-year-old of October 16, 1945, leaving open mony at the municipal building Manpower Shortage

#### DALLASITE GETS TKO

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)-Howel Steen, of Dallas, Tex., took a technical knockout victory from Pat Saia, of Philadelphia, here last night. His TKO came in the seventh round. Steen weighed to lotions, Mead lets his custom-146 1-2, Saia 154 1-2.

#### KERR TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP) - The British ambassador to Russia, Sir Charles Hamilton and son, Petty Archibald John Clark Kerr, is retended stay in London, it was disin Moscow.

# One still missing is Second Bradley's son, James Leighton bassadors to the United States and Lt. Robert L. Richardson, of Bradley S 1/c, for 18 months in Britain were reported to be still the South Pacific.

PURPLE HEART RECITAL-Baritone John Charles Thomas (seated at piano), takes time between concert dates to entertain service men at Birmingham hospital, Van Nuys, Calif.

### Dyer Reports To Washington For Duty Attorneys Open New

After spending a 30-day furlough here visiting with relatives, Cpl. Hubert H. Dyer has reported to a Washington state station for

reassignment. A member of the combat engineers, he was in on D-day action in which the engineer special brigades did heroic work in securing success for the historic invasion. With no protection, the engineers ignored the variety of enemy fire to work bulldozers, cranes, etc.,

like beavers. At times some of the equipment pulled through five feet of water. Engineers worked with the knowledge that tide was coming in ar six feet a minute and with a force sufficient to roll machines into twisted metal balls.

As dozers dragged out soaked vehicles, motor maintenance crews repaired them under fire. Soon they were leading columns of machines from the pitted sea floor to dry land. After that the engineers pitched in to clearing areas of mine fields and to building roads to maintain supplies, which was routine business for an outfit that had been in on invasions at Oran, Gela and Salerno.

Cpl. Dyer entered service soon after Pearl Harbor and trained at Camp Roberts, Calif. He has been overseas for 32 months. . While here he visited with his sister, Ruth Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beach. Other relatives include Mrs. Marie Gulley, Fort Worth;; Mrs. C. C. Coe, San Angelo; Pvt. Ramon Dyer, Bryan; R. F. Dyer, Desdemona, and Mrs. C. W. Burns.

## **Houston Plant**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) Defense Plant corporation announced today it will finance a \$6,-000,000 plant at Houston to be operated by Kelley-Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland, Md.

Truck and bus tires for both military and civilian use will be manufactured at the plant, according to information received by Sen. Connally (D-Tex). The capacity of truck tires will be 360,000 annually; the output of bus tires was not disclosed.

Expected to be in production by July, the plant will be owned by the Rubber Reserve Corporation, a federal agency.

The DPC, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, also announced it will provide equipment coting about \$90,-000 for a plant in Houston operated by Consolidated Chemical Industries, Inc., Houston.

## To Board Ruling

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP) - Paul Schuler, Texas and Louisiana representative for the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, said the union has protested the War candidates had answered his first mantle the Texas Textile Mills Dallas plant.

Schuler said the union had protested the permit as a contradiction to the government plea to boost textile production.

The National WPB gave permission to the Dallas plant to disand employees to the Waco and McKinney plants Dec. 26. Clarence R. Miller, president, said.

## He Solved Problem Of

OAKLAND, Ia., Jan. 30 (AP) Barber Ben Mead, who has the equipment and patrons but not the manpower, has solved his problems by letting his customers do things their own way.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (49)

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senators out." he explained.

Attacks For Mayen DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP)-Attor neys for defense yesterday started legal attacks in federal court here against a new indictment against Hillery Mayen, charging

him with violation of the national stolen property act. The new indictment was returned in connection with the swindle in 1939 of Mrs. D. B. Flagg. McAllen, Tex., citrus grower, who was swindled of \$62,500 in foreign securities and cash, Five men have been sentenced to

The new indictment charges Mayen caused bonds stolen from Mrs. Flagg to be transported from Ennis, Tex., to Kansas City, Mo.

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## Scandal Strikes College Sports

BROOKLYN, Jan. 30 (P)-A scandal akin to baseball's Chicago Black Sox affair broke with unexpected suddenness in the collegiate basketball world late last night.

Edward Heffernan and Louis Andreozzi, assistant district attorneys of Kings county, announced five players of the Brooklyn team had signed a statement they had received \$1,000 to throw the Akron game scheduled for tomorrow in Boston and that arrangements were Sport Shotsunder way to fix the St. Francis game scheduled for Feb. 10 at Madi-

(In Boston, General Manager Tom Kanaly of the Boston Garden cancelled the Brooklyn-Akron game and said he would try to get another opponent for the Akron team already on its way to the game.) The prosecutors said the play-

ing their statement.

tors told:

among them.

000 after the game.

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Barnett and Pearlstein were

yesterday afternoon by Police

ers, whom they identified as Ber- spiracy. No charges were made By HAROLD V. RATLIFF nard Barnett, Larry, Pearlstein against the players and they were Associated Press Sports Editor Robert Leder, Jerry Green and permitted to go home after sign-Stanley Simon, made the statement after two of them, Barnett and Pearlstein, had been taken into custody while in the company of two men booked as Harry Rosen and Harvey Stemmer.

The two men, described gamblers by the police, were arrested and charged with con-



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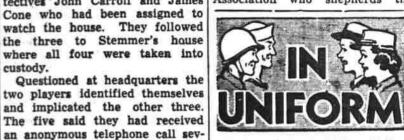
The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, January 30, 1945

#### Ratliff Sees Better Golfers Coming **Out Of War As Servicemen Improving**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 330 (AP)-The armed service is making better golfers and you can quote the fellow who studies the players probably closer than any other observed to enter the Rosen home | man.

Fred Corcoran, tournament man-Captain Richard Fennelly and De- ager of the Professional Golfers tectives John Carroll and James Association who shepherds the



eral days ago suggesting there was a way to make some easy Weir, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. money. On Jan. 22 they went to Walter Jackson Weir, Sr., of Big pressure." Stemmer's home where each re-Spring, is serving with a peninceived \$100. The next day Barnett received another \$500 to split sular base section signal service company instrumental in establish-Stemmer, the prosecutors relating wire communications in port ed, declared he had given the areas of the Mediterranean area. Fazio as examples of players greatplayers the \$1,000 to bet on Akron Rosen was to go to Boston the months and wears the Mediterran- service.

day before the game and after ean theater ribbon with two batgetting the betting odds, was to tle participation stars. He has tell the boys, shortly before game also been awarded the Good Contime, just what to do. The players duct medal.

were to receive an additional \$2,prosecutors said, had gone to the Rosen home yesterday to make Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal. rebuilding himself. Before entering the army in Oct. The Brooklyn team previously of the Third air division.

this year beat Western Michigan, Pvt. John D. Childress of Big Western Kentucky and Texas Spring is a part of the Third divi- World War II Vets sion with the Seventh army in Playing Basketball

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 30 (AP) he real blame for the Brooklyn and Mrs. H. M. Neel of Big Spring incident, declares Phog Allen, has been assigned to the AAF ketball teams, the Oberman Incoaches and faculty representarests with athletic directors, the Sioux Falls army air field, for veterans of World War II. tives "who have failed utterly to training as a radio operatorprotect college athletics from the stigma of professional gambling." army in 1942, Pvt. Neel was a defeats are Lewis Taylor, dis-The University of Kansas basbookkeeper in a local bank.

ketball coach, long a militant crusader against big time betting on son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. force gunner who played with an intercollegiate games, declared Sanderson, has been assigned to army team in England. that "intelligent people have the San Marcos army air field. Lt. known all along that big time Sanderson is a returned combat gamblers were getting to college navigator, having flown 50 misbasketball players in the east. sions with the 15th 'air force. He Bout With Bomber Instead of facing the facts and wears the Air Medal with four acting, our national athletic bodies, to save face have been meet-

ing and denying that these con-First Lt. John H. Bennett of ditions exist when every well-in-Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while serving with the 13th AAF in the Southwest intelligence officer with the "Long Rangers." He is a 1932 graduate of the Spur high school. His mother, Mrs. Ella Kellum Bennett resides in Spur, and his wife lives in Big Spring.

> John D. Ulrey, apprentice seaman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. United Solidarity R. D. Ulrey, is a student in the Navy V-12 college training program at Southwestern University Speaking at a Spanish refugee in Georgetown. Seaman Ulrey is rally, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, last a graduate of Big Spring high foreign minister of the republic school where he played football of Spain, predicted last night the and basketball and is now playing day will come when the United on the basketball team at South- Nations will declare their solid- Tech for four years where he was western. He enlisted on June 11, arity with republican Spain. 1943, and has served at sea.

27. has arrived at Army Air would help strengthen Pan-Amer- likeness of him. Forces Redistribution Station No. ican unity by weakening Falangist-2 in Miami Beach for reassign- dominated governments, and that ment. As a B-25 Mitchell pilot, it would strengthen democratic Lt. Wyatt flew 70 missions while tendencies in all Latin-America. in the Mediterranean theatre of "Each day that Franco is peroperations, winning the Distin- mitted to remain in power is time guished Flying Cross, and the Air lost for the United Nations and Medal with five oak leaf clusters. time gained by the fascists who Husband of Dora Ann Wyatt of have made of Franco's Spain one Big Spring, he entered the Army of the last strongholds of Hitlerian in May, 1942. His mother, Mrs. political warfare," he said. Isla Wyatt, lives in Artesia, N.

year-old B-17 aerial-engineer gun- years, and the production 48 per ner, of Big Spring was recently cent more. assigned to an AAF Flying Fortress unit of the 15th air force in Italy. Cpl. Pearson joined the AAF on June 11, 1943, and was awarded his gunners' wings at Kingman, Ariz. He has been overseas since December, 1944.

#### **Brownwood Stockshow** Closes 4-Day Run

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 30 (AP) -The Brownwood livestock show closes its four-day run here today. Yesterday, the annual Brown county horned Hereford breeders sale was held, with 18 females and 40 bulls bringing \$55,400 and \$11,-445 respectively.

Top prices of \$650 each was paid for bulls by W. G. Smith, of Blanco, and Porter Davis of Cross Plains. A top price of \$620 for females was paid by the Dudley Brothers, of Comanche.

star-spangled troupe on its nation-

he takes full advantage of it to im-

shining examples.

under the terrific pressure of tournament play, thus concentrates on that tournament play doen't im- one's toes. prove a golfer. This isn't prac- I was up at the gym yesterday

Corcoran lists such golfers as E. hardt, Bruce Colart and George criticism. Sgt. Weir has been overseas 23 ly improving themselves while in

Golf will be in for a grand boom after the war, Corcoran declares, "This will be the only game everyone can play," he points out. S/Sgt. Ralph L. Weaver of Coa- "A fellow with, one arm, one leg homa, radio operator-gunner on or one eye can go out there and the crew of a B-17 Flying Fort- participate just like anyone else. ress has recently been awarded an And while he's doing it he will be

players and fans."

Training Command radio school at dependents, is manned largely by

Among the players who have mechanic. Before entering the led the team to six wins and no charged sergeant who played basketball in Australia and New First Lt. William A. Sanderson, Guinea, and Sgt. Jack Scott, air

## Godov Seeks Return

sible."

## Spaniard Predicts

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (P) -

In 1943, the U.S. acreage of rice was 52 per cent more than Cpl. Charles R. Pearson, 21- the average of the preceding ten

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Quite a few persons have been clamoring for a chance to see the Big Spring Bombardiers in action. They will now have their chance, and for no direct charge. The post five will play the Pecos AAF Saturday night in the high school gym, while the Steers take on the Administrative Officers from the post.

al tour each year, can give you No charge will be made at the door but the "hat" will be passed "In the first place, there is a during the evening and funds will big change in temperament," he go to the infantile paralysis drive. that tournament play doesn't im- It will be a full evening of fine so delighted to get out on the links basketball and will be for a very good purpose.. Plan now to be present, and dig deep when that hat comes your way. It most cer-"Also, he's more relaxed, is not tainly will not be money wasted.

It seems that my Sunday colgetting rid of the flaws in his umn, where I noted that the game. He doesn't have to worry Steers put on a very disappointing about losing his livelihood by ex- performance against the Sweetperimentation. And I have found water Mustangs, trampled some-

tice and the boys just won't prac- afternoon and neither the players tice before a tournament, saving nor the coach seemed the least bit their energy for the rugged three affected by what I said. They or four days when they'll be under were all displaying a lot of confidence and a great deal of hustle. But, nevertheless, a commenta-J. Harrison, Jim Ferrier, Jimmy tor on the local station noted the

Demaret, Sam Snead, Leland Gib- fact that what the Steers needed son, Ray Hill, Al Brosch, Joe Zar- was more encouragement and less In the first place I seriously doubt that the boys pay any at-

tention to what young William screams about. And secondly I see nothing harmful in taking up the slack every now and then. What kind of athletes are we supposed to have here, who can't stand a little forthright criti-

WERE disappointing in their play Odell couldn't miss the party allast Friday night, and that they though he's feeling the strain of "The rehabilitation program of ARE capable of better ball. But steady campaigning on the mashed 1936, he was a student at Coahoma the P.G.A. is to build pitch and of course I could be wrong in potato circuit, nor could Albie cis game (scheduled Feb. 10 at high school. He is the son of Mr. putt courses and nine-hole courses, criticising them, they may have Booth. . . . Out-of-towners in-Madison Square Garden) Leder, and Mrs. J. W. Brock of Coahoma. too, at all government hospitals been in top form against the cluded Greg Rice, the runner;; Bill Barnett and Green each was to The gunner won his wings at that do not have easy access to Ponies, but I think the boys them- Paschal, the footballer, and Emerreceive \$600 and Pearlstein \$350. Kingman Field gunnery school in existing courses. In that way we selves will bear me out on the fact son Dickman, the pitcher, all in It had not yet been decided how ber of the 486 Bomb. Group, a unit can help rebuild the war-weary that they couldn't make two points maritime service uniforms; and ber of the 486 Bomb Group, a unit and at the same time make more with a pencil last week. At any Eddie Brannick of the Giants, who rate it doesn't seem to have likes good parties. crushed their spirits any.

Odessa comes to town with a tough five, and it will take the Steers four full quarters of tough Race Across Nation Pvt. George I. Neel, son of Mr. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 30 basketball to prove they are the

Local fans will see a long lanky lad named Roby playing for the Bronchs. Roby was to have been their main football threat but was ineligible and had to wait for the current semester before participating in athletics over at Odessa. He is their scoring leader and

the spark of the team. It might be that if the locals can quell him. then they will have a victory, but I hope they don't completely overlook the other four men on the floor.

At any rate a very tough game MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (P)-Ar- is on the slate. It will be cramturo Godoy, the South American med with fast action, and I doubt heavyweight, came back to the that any fan could help but enjoy Spur was recently presented the United States today in quest of a it. As the movie critics say, "it return fight with Joe Louis with is a must on your list of coming whom he went 15 rounds in 1940. attractions." So be at the gym to- verley of Rhode Island State with Pacific. Lt. Bennett is an assistant Clipper, Godoy told newsmen "I the Broncs what they did to us Arriving here by Pan-American night and let's hope we can do to can make plenty of money in one pretty evening last fall . . . South America, but I want to fight remember? 34-6 was the score and Joe Louis and Billy Conn if pos- they never took out the first

> Incidentally, in case you haven't seen it, take a gander at Life magazine's newest edition. In the story there about the Spaghetti Bowl game in Italy New Year's day you will find a picture of one Lt. Edward Shanks. His father, Earl Shanks, lives here.

Jack was a star tackle at Texas affectionately, and respectfully I "The question is when," he said. assure you as one look at his pic-Alvarez Del Vayo declared re- ture will show why, known as Lan-First Lt. Harry H. Wyatt, Jr., storation of the Spanish republic tern Jaw. It is a most startling Think it over. . . .

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# Sports Second Conference Game

Coach John Dibrell was "confident" Monday afternoon as he sent his Steer basketeers through a long scrimmage ses-

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP) dinner of the Connecticut sports power of sports. . . . It drew some gin. 600 eaters and listeners from all prominent sports figures have a Connecticut background.

Names make news-First of all, there was Babe Ruth, who told how he once missed an exhibition here, forcing George Weiss to refund a lot of dough. . . . "I wasn't fined," boasted the Babe, who then unofficially nominated the farm boss for baseball commissioner. . . . "I've been fined so often I think I owe the Yankee ball club money." . . . No doubt Larry MacPhail will look into the matter.

Then there was Eddie Eagan, the old Yale Blue who now heads the New York boxing commission. . . Eddle admitted that reading Frank Merriwell books first game him the idea of attend- to meet the tough cagers from ing Yale. . . . The grid Giants' Ken Odessa. Strong was there, and his old N. Y. U. coach, Chick Meehan, admitted he couldn't do much but fensive system during the intersit tight and see what would happen to his projected pro league, satisfied that it would hold the . . . And Paul Krichell, the Yank' scout who once managed a Bridge-

port club that won its first 18 So I repeat that the Steers games of the season. . . . Howie

#### Dick Wilkins Tops Collegiate Scoring

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (49)-Dic Wilkins, whose Oregon team tops the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, retained the number one spot last week in the national collegiate individual high scoring basketball race.

Wilkins flipped in 28 points during two games against Washington to boost his season total to 373 points on 166 field goals and 41 charity tosses in 31 games.

George Mikan of DePaul scored 30 points in two games. He now has 320 in 15 games and enjoys a better per-game-average than Wilkins.

Stan McWilliams of the College of Pacific took over third place with 317 points.

Rounding out the first five are Bill Henry of Rice and Ernie Cal-295 and 285, respectively.

preparation for their clash tonight on the home court with the Odessa Bronchos, highly rated favorites to cop the western bracket of District No. 3's cage race at 9:15. A B team game will be held first at 7:30.

The Bronchos come to Big and Douglass. Spring with an impressive record

But the Steers have also been

What may prove to be one of the best games of the season is due to develop tonight between these two fives. It will be the first conference game for the visitors, and finds the locals defending a one game win in league play. It is also the first conference game on the home

water Mustangs, likely also-rans in the eastern section of the league, voicing opinions that their "off" nights were a thing of the past and were more than anxious

Dibrell checked carefully yesterday on every phase of his desquad scrimmage and was well-Brones to a short end of the score.

C. A. Tonn, who opened the season here playing for the Safeway Grocer team but who later joined the Steer squad, has been smoothing out fast and yesterday was a predominant man on the floor. Tonn is one of the finer ball hustlers on the team, and his work against Sweetwater showed up well. He is due to see a great deal of action tonight.

D. D. Douglass may also step into the A squad lineup, moving up from the B team. Douglass has led the local's B squad in scoring in their past two clashes and is a rangy lad with lots of hustle. His presence could account (SEAL)

with offensive floor work in his eye for the basket is one of the best among the locals.

Rounding out the team will be Pete Cook, who leads the locals in conference scoring with 12 points (their only game), Hugh Cochron, Horace Rankin, Joe Cunningham, Alvin Mize, Hugh Mason, Tonn

The B team game, which will of wins totaled this season over be the opening clash on the court some of the finest teams in West tonight at 7:30 will see Bo Hardy, They called it the fourth annual Texas, both Class A and AA. They Ike Robb, Gil Barnett, Fred Philrecently took the title of their lips, Jimmie Shaffer and poswriters' alliance that was held here own invitational tournament with sibly some others meeting the last night, but actually it was a a surprise win over the Midland Odessa team. The A game will state-wide tribute to the drawing Bulldogs by a three-point mar- begin immediately following this tilt, coming on about 9:15.

Dibrell has also announced that over the Nutmeg state. . . . You'd full of surprises this season and the Big Spring Bombardiers will be surprised, too, at how many their recent win over those same clash with the Pecos AAF here Bulldogs moved them up a notch Saturday night, and the Steers in ratings, and leaves them the will play the Administrative ofdark-horse in the conference flag ficers of the Post. There will be no charge but a collection will be made during the evening with collected funds going to the current infantile paralysis drive.

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Stanley as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff and Defendant were legally married the 1st day of July, 1930. They separated on or about September 1st, 1930. They separated on account of cruel treatment and improper conduct of Defendant towards Plaintiff. Defendant was guilty of adultery. They have not lived together as husband and wife since September 1, 1930 and have lived apart for more than ten years. No property rights and no children.

Issued this the 20th day of January, 1945.
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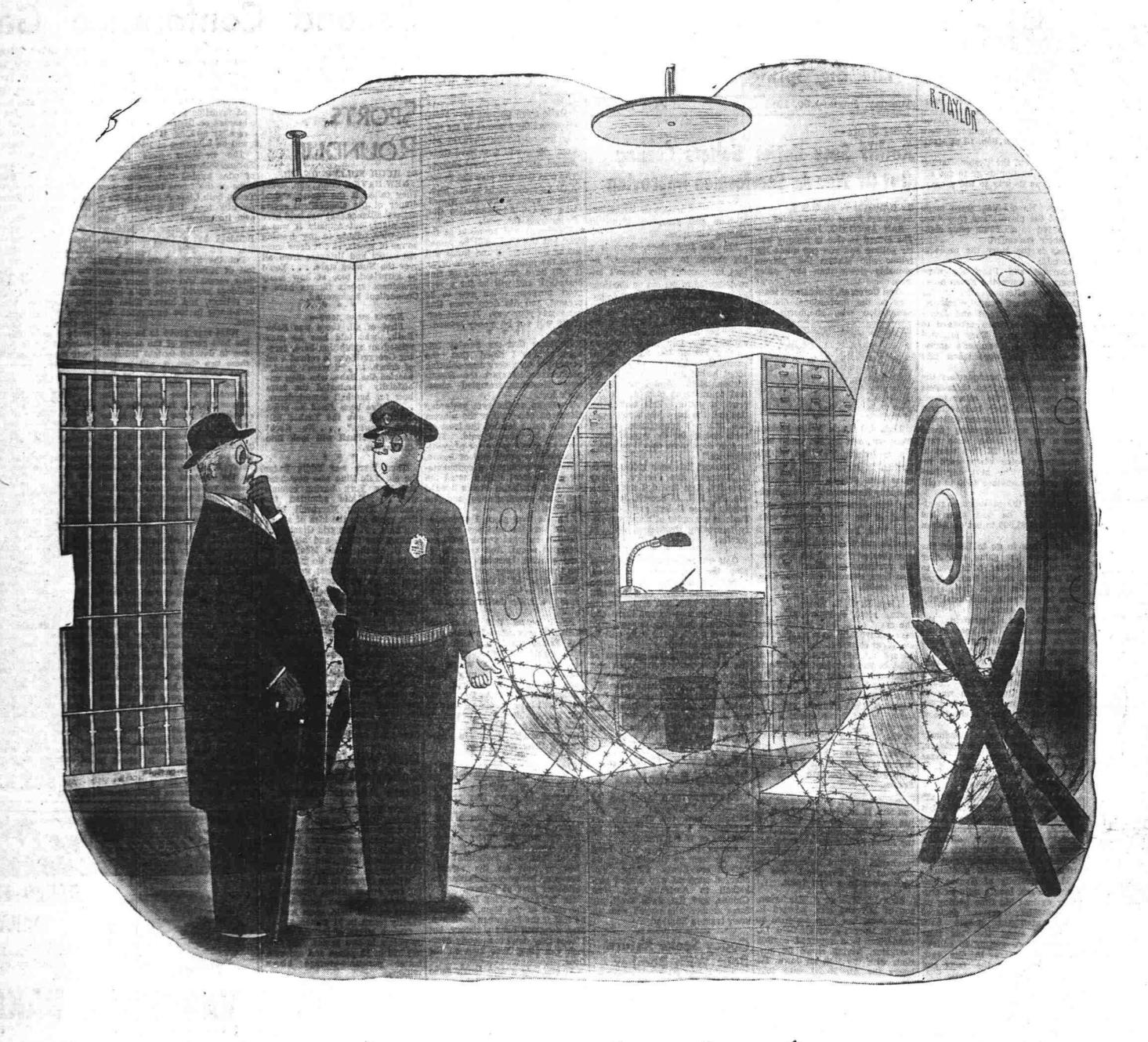
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## What Faces The Returning Veterans Three Escaped Army Radio Program

you were shocked by the recent complete their schooling.

When you saw that picture of tion to enter college. the veteran who had returned for a little more education, you may who, never having finished high have thunght: "How does he fit in school, are not eligible for colamong children and how does he lege? Where do they go?

million men will have served in ing although for many it would the armed forces by war's end mean sitting among boys much and of that number:

It is estimated that 525,000 8th grades; and 5 million had less my, would like more. than 4 years' high school.

eligible for college training. Congress has rpovided funds-

for veterans to get at least a

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)-If expense and for some of them to National Education association.

picture of a 22-year-old war vet- So far talk seems to revolve eran back among children in a around those who wish to resume Florida grammar school, maybe their college education, interruptsome figures here will shock you. ed by war, or have enough educa-But what of the 10 million men

Those with high school credits Well, listen to this: Probably 15 could resume their high school-

younger than themselves. It would be tougher on those went no further than 4th grade in among the 5 million who never United States crude oil producgrammar school; 4,400,000 quit finished grammar school but, get- tion increased 25,900 barrels daily

somewhere between the 4th and ting a little education in the ar- in the week ended Jan. 27 to 4,-In many cases it would mean Gas Journal said today. That means approximately 10 going back to school among chilmillion of the 15 million men in dren. The luckier ones would find the armed services never finished night schools or special schools 800 barrels to 385,700. California

had some college training or are taught reading, writing and arith- up 11,100 to 209,700; Michigan, up metic. under the "G.I. Bill of Rights"- cities, far less so in the country. to 48,850. This whole problem has caused active concern among officials 9,350 to 267,200; Oklahoma, down

vate organizations which deal in area, down 1,300 to 124,200 and one way or another with educa- Louisiana, down 1,000 to 257,200. A number of them have met

chairman Dr. Howard A. Dawson, as great.

year's schooling at government, director of rural services of the Prisoners Captured Dr. Dawson's group sees the problem this way:

> States and communities, perhaps with federal help, should make arrangements to give education to returning veterans who want it but to do it in such a way

#### Crude Production Up During Week

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 30 (AP) 736,700 barrels daily, the Oil and

East Texas made the most spectacular gain by going up 14,high school. The remainder have where men of their own age were was up 7,500 to 895,250; Illinois 4,150 to 47,600; eastern fields, up This would be possible in some 900 to 63,000; Mississippi up 1,250

Kansas production decreased of government agencies and pri- 600 to 361,900; Rocky Mountain

I didn't

. . . that cleaning lamp bulbs and fixtures made

uch a difference. The whole house looks brighter and more cheer-

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ful. I'll agree that clean bulbs give up to 30% more light."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30 (A)-Three escaped army prisoners, two of whom were released from confinement by the third posing as a chaplain, were arrested near here yesterday, Ray J. Abbaticchio, Jr., special agent in charge of the Birmingham office that they'd be encouraged to take of the Federal Brueau of Investigation, reported.

Three army carbines, two army automatic pistols, a .38 calibre pistol and "plenty of ammunition" were occupying near Bessemer, Ala., at the time of their apprehension, Abbaticchio said. All three, he asserted, have

been charged with violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. They were apprehended by FBI men, Bessemer policemen and highway patrolmen working together, the agent said.

Abbaticchio identified the three as Pvt. Jesse Foster Ferrell and Pvt. Louis Chhistakos, prison escapees from Camp Bowle, Texas, since Jan. 19, and Robert S. Woolard, who fled confinement at Camp Gruber, Okla., last Sept. 27.

#### MISSISSIPPI COACH SIGNED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)-Harry Mehre, head football coach 11:00 Although France is smalled than at the University of Mississippi 11:30 here, discussed the problem, form- Texas, its pre-war population (41,- for the last seven years, has sign- 11:35 ed a committee, and elected as 907,056) was more than six times ed a new three-year contract, the Memphis Commercial Appeal says.

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 News. 5:30 Tom Mix.

5:45 Lonesome Jim. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies. 6:30 6:45 To Be Announced

Headliner. Sportscast-Jimmie Law-

son. 7:30 Concert Music. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

Real Stories, From Real 8:15 Life. 8:30

American Forum of the Air. 9:15 War News Analyst.

One Man's Family. 9:30 10:00 News. Report From Washington. 10:15

Sign Off. 10:30 Wednesday Morning

Sign On. Musical Clock. 6:30 Martin Agronsky. 7:00

Bandwagon. 7:15 7:30 News.

Breakfast Club. 8:05

My True Story. 9:00 Aunt Jemima.

Sunny Side of the Street. 9:30 Songs by Bing Crosby. 9:45

Breakfast At Sardi's. 10:00 Gil Martyn. 10:30

Serenade In Swingtime. 10:45 Lanny & Ginger. 10:55 Glamor Manor.

Amos R. Wood. Farm & Homemakers. Wednesday Afternoon

Ranch Time. 12:15 Lonesome Jim.

Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:20 News. 12:30

Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster.

Mystery Chef. 1:15 Ladies, Be Seated.

Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert

Orchestra. The Listening Post,

2:45 Yours Alone.

Views of the News. 3:00 Johnson Family.

That's For Me. Bandwagon,

Dick Tracy. International News Events

Hop Harrigan.

Wednesday Evening

Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News.

5:30 Tom Mix. Lonesome Jim.

5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Gram Swing. Chamber of Commerce.

Hasten the Day. 7:15 Sports Cast.

7:30 Counterspy. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter

8:15 Real Stories, From Real Life.

The Cisco Kid.

9:00 Ice Box Follies. On Stage Everybody. 9:30

News. Report From Washington Sign Off. 10:30

#### Premature Grave

DENVER, Jan. 30 (AP) - John Rupp, 60-year-old coal yard worker, underwent a two-hour black-

out beneath 20 tons of coal. Rupp fell into a loading pit, unnoticed by other workmen. When time came to load, they called for him but thought he might have left the yard.

"I tried to yell," Rupp said later, "but my mouth got full of coal dust. So I just waited." Finally the big power shovel

scooped up a load and exposed Rupp's head. Rupp said that from then on, it was easy.

#### Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1. Eastern Front: 93 miles (from Driesen, Germany, by Russian an-

2. Western Front: 310 miles Reno River).

MONOTONOUS

but those point-crazy Hellcats have has movie ambitions as a lion done it again-won their 24th tamer. straight basketball game. The latest victim of the Memphis naval air technical training center team is Blytheville army air base. The score was 78-45.

Dateline: Pacific

## Japanese Departed In Great Haste Horseshoes To

liberation forces headed for Ma-The Japanese abandoned

Bamban airfield, satellite of the ponese had left. In a grass shack big Clark airdrome a few miles

#### **Baylor University** To Celebrate 100 **Years Of Education**

WACO, Jan. 30 (AP)-Still oper ating under a charter granted by the Republic of Texas, Baylor University will celebrate its 100th anniversary Thursday before educational and religious leaders from numerous states.

Since it was founded, the uni-000 students and has turned out talk. So I geeve him two centi- as are an assortment of saddlery almost 5,000 preachers.

Baylor was first established at merged with Waco University to become Baylor University.

Rev. James Huckins and the Rev. The Nipponese spied the Yanks dard sizes. New oil cups in a William M. Tryon, pioneer Baptist missionaries who assisted Judge R. E. Baylor in projecting the university that bears his the university that the university that bears his the university that the universit name. Representatives of the One private had the heels of his First Baptist churches of Galves- shoes blown off. The explosion ton and Houston, organized and ripped off the cover of a canteen. served through their early years by Huckins and Tryon, will have shouting as they came. The Yanks Nazi Camps Shifted

sending representatives are Mer- three dead behind. cer University, Macon, Ga.; Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Texas, which stemmed from the Reynosa Pipe Line parent institution; and the South- Company Hearing western Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, which grew International News Events. from Baylor's Bible department.

#### Three POW Escape **Hood Prison Camp**

TEMPLE, Jan. 30 (AP)-Three German prisoners of war escaped from Camp Hood while on work James Young, Jr., Corpus Christi, least a thousand Americans, and detail last night, camp authorities counsel for Reynosa, declare that a number of other large camps

announced. They were Johann Hummel, 6 Willie Lange, 5 feet, 8 inches, been "extensively curtailed." weight 130 pounds, blue eyes and fair complexion and dark blond nair, and Heninz Bachmann, 5 feet 4 inches, weight 141 pounds, blue eyes and dark blond hair.

#### Public Records

In 70th District Court Sudie D. Holt versus H. I. Holt suit for divorce.

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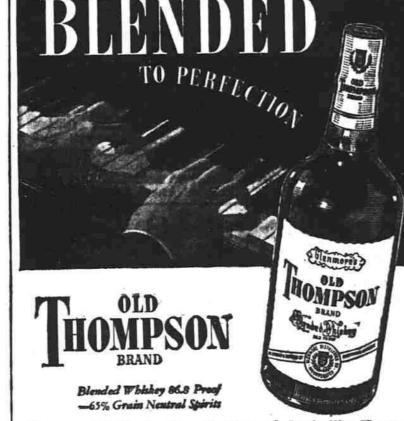
NAZI CHIEF REPLACED

LONDON, Jan. 30 (P) - The Paris radio reported without confirmation today that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, German chief of staff and commander-in-chief on the eastern front, had been replaced by Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic. Rendulic is former commander-in-chief in Norway and Finland.

#### SERVES APPRENTICESHIP

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP) (from Linnish-Julich-Duren area), Two policemen reported that John 3. Italian Front: 544 miles (from W. Yeager, 48, railroad fireman, unmercifully flogged and belabored" his 8-month-old pet lioness, Babe, with a chain because BLYTHEVILLE, Ar., Jan. 30 (AP) she sleepily refused to parform It's getting rather monotonous, for a sidewalk crowd. They say he

> Benjamin Franklin helped establish a mutual fire insurance company in the United States in



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south, in a very great haste. With LUZON ISLAND, Philippines, Lt. Warren G. Brandow of Forest (P)—A newsman's notes on Yank Hills, N. Y., an artillery observation flier, as my pilot, I landed here a few hours after the Nipready room we found a lotto

> guerrilla. The blade has a history. 6 to 12. rilla, fingering the sharp point of silver duck. the bolo, continued: "First I geeve him one centimeter. He steel no ing 250 pounds each, are for sale

meters. He talk." Independence, Texas, was later Beach, Calif., led a five-man unit water heaters, 32 draft hoods for of the 40th division up a gully in use on hot water heaters, one the Bamban hills. They were or- heating unit, 26 gas heaters, 98 day's program will be the unveiling of granite memorial pillars to Rev. James Huckins and the Rev.

At dusk the Japanese charged. representatives at the celebration. let fly with everything they had Other organizations planning on and the enemy gave way, leavir

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) -Hearing on the application of the Reynosa Pipe Line Co., Corpus Christi, Tex., to export Texas nat-Power Commission.

Yesterday, the commission heard present gas-transmission facilities of the same type lie in the path are "inadequate" to supply the of the present advance. feet, 4 inches, weight 160 pounds, city's industrial needs and that as brown eyes and dark blond hair; a result "essential operations" have

#### Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Jan. 30, 1941-Speaking on the eighth anniversary of his rise to power Adolf Hitler declares that German submarines will sink all ry supplies to Britain.

Wendell Willkie and Harry L.

Surplus Products-

modity in Fort Worth has anboard all set up. But the Jap- nounced a surplus of a number of anese didn't wait to finish their products ranging from horseshoes

to baker's caps. There are 35,998 pre-war white First Lt. Hugo Koch, of Hanni- duck eight ounce cotton uniforms, bal, Mo., an officer of tanks with ranging in size from 24 to 44, and the 14th corps, has an unusual 25,747 bakers and cooks caps from sizes 6 3-8 to 7 1-8 are obtainable. war souvenir, a bolo (long native Also for sale are 1,289 pairs of new knife) presented by a Filipino rubber overshoes in assorted sizes,

The guerrilla explained he caught Upholsterers should be interesta Japanese soldier and tried to get ed in the used non-elastic webinformation from him. The Nip- bing which comes in 100 foot rolls ponese wouldn't talk. The guer- in 12 inches by 17 ply, raw-edge

Forty blacksmith anvils, weighthan 14 hundred new horseshoes Sgt. Roy Turner, of Redondo are listed as well as 15 modern hot

forks and spoons are listed as

## Before Russian Drive

Three German camps located between Poznan and Torun in Poland at which American and British prisoners of war are detained have been moved toward the center of Germany, Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor announced recently.

Prisoners in STALAG 357 were ural gas for use by industrial sent to Geneva in December, and plants of Monterrey, Mex., was it is assumed that those in continued today by the Federal STALAG XX-A and OFLAG 64 have been moved in the same manner. The latter contained at

Knowing the hardship suffered by airmen who were moved last summer from other camps, the Red Cross has made provisions to send emergency supplies to camps in Germany where the men may be taken and also to supply those who may be liberated by the So-

FAST WORK

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (P)-Frank ships, including neutrals, that car- West, driving a truck loaded with cigarettes, stopped for a traffic light in the downtown section. Hopkins experience air raids in Before the light changed, 50 cartons were stolen.



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Life's Darkest Moment

quired service for five years. He committee assignments, Rep. Gene

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participating in the plan until late mittee. The group names all oth-

in his federal career, and owing a er committee positions. Its own

It's hard for one who hasn't tion, extremely important to the

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ti lost out by a close vote of 8 to 6

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is that of irrigation and reclama-

successor to Martin Dies, wanted

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#### Editorial - -

## Fundamental Issue

fecision handed down by Judge Phillip Sullivan in the Montgomery Ward case in which the court held that the president was without authority in seizing the Montgomery Ward & Co. properties.

Partisans have hailed it either as a great victory for private enterprise or as a bitter setback for labor. Actually, it settles nothing until higher courts have sustained or rejected the findings of Judge

A study of the complete text will reveal that Judge Sullivan's scholarly opinion was based upon extensive research, including background as to intent and history as well as wording of the law. He cited previous decisions by the supreme court to show that only in the most pronounced of emergencies was the president, acting as commander n shief, with power to seize private property. This had to involve the condition of imminent danger; existence of a war was not sufficient reason.

As to the president's powers under the law, Judge Sullivan found that the wording authorizing seizure was restricted clearly to plants, mines and factories engaged in the production of war materials. There was nothing in the law or in precedent to substantiate the contention that this power reached to the distributive field, the court held.

In this opinion we are bound to concur. If this were not true, there could be no end to the powers invested in the chief executive, either by statute or by reason of his position of commanderin-chief.

Effect of the ruling is adverse to the prestige of the War Labor Board, but its function previously had been held to be advisory. In the realm of pure war industries, perhaps its power will have the support of presidential force.

The concern in instruments of expedience and convenience such as the War Labor Board and the handling of labor matters is one of the moment. The maintenance of bounds of restraint upon arbitrary power to seize private property is a funda-

#### What Manner of Men Are These?

· Akin to the scandal that struck baseball around 1920, college basketball hit the headlines today with the announcement that four persons had been charged with having agreed to "fix" a basketball game in the eastern states.

The fact that these gamblers, and the players involved who accepted a large sum of money to "throw" the game is not so important in itself, although it most certainly is a black mark on the face of college athletics.

But the alarming thought comes through the fact that leaders of America have not instilled in their younger generation the fact that such actions not only are injurious to themselves but to the na-

As long as we continue to tolerate such actions we shall never have a "more perfect union." Just what may come of this deed is unknown, but these men should be made the example for all others who might lean toward underhanded dealings through the medium of sports.

It is a very regrettable state, indeed, when the American public becomes so money-crazy, especialthat calls for straightforward dealings with all nations, as to allow their greediness to reach into the pealm where competition is carried on for the sake of sportsmanship and physical building only, with no thought of profit in mind.

It is not merely a problem for those involved. It is a problem that must be solved by every citisen of these United States. Leadership of our youth is needed, and proper leadership can only begin at home. Do you do your part?

first family that she would be

"It's nothing but gags, gags,

gags," she said, on returning from

arch-fiend of many Nazi pictures,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Col. Elliott Roosevelt.

coupons," she relates.

treated with a degree of respect. director shouts:

Faye says George Colouris, the "character."

s honeymoon tour to the White and is much liked by the crew.

House with the President's son, When she returned to the ward-

"People want to know if I can wanted to know if they could still

sound stage and said very tender- that she and Elliott took to the

some tax or some extra gasoline familiar Hollywood term for a ment.

Hollywood-

But nay.

## The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

We won't, if we are wise, shrug away the German defiance that they "will fight before Berlin, in Berlin, around Berlin and behind Berlin", even though at the same time Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader, admits that "in all probability what is left of the German capital may soon pass into Russian

Nazidom is cracking, and cracking fast, but there are the makings of a bitter last-ditch stand-perhaps with Munich as the center of resistance. It's true that Red forces are less than a hundred miles from Berlin, and the western Allies are rapidly getting set for major operations, but the general military situation still affords the Hitlerites opportunities for strong defense.

One important factor, as pointed out in yesterday's column, is that the Russians must nullify the German striking-power on their northern and southern flanks as they thrust that long salient through prepared enemy defenses towards Berlin. This may give the Nazis a reprieve.

However, if we could lift the roof off Hitler's headquarters and listen to one of the current raucous conferences, we probably should find that it had to do largely with the question of unconditional surrender. That's bound to be, because surrender is the only reasonable course at this stage, despite the undoubted determination of the Nazi leaders to try to make the army stand and fight and to keep the civilian population in line.

We should find several questions relating to surrender under discussion. And the foremost of these would relate to the fact that the Nazi chiefs are going to be punished for war guilt-maybe hanged by the neck until dead.

Self-preservation being the first law of nature, it's a safe bet that this threat of personal punishment is the main stumbling block to surrender. The point is, of course, that the Hitlerites hope

delay may temper their punishment. Naturally there are other points for consideration in connection with surrender. One is that if the Germans should capitulate now, while the enemy is still at the borders of the reich, they could make a fair case for history that their defeat actually is only technical, since the reich hasn't been invaded wholesale. This would be a triumph for the fatherland, though tough on the Nazi leaders who would have to face the war crimes commission.

Then you hear of people speculating whether the Hitlerites might hold the Russians on the eastern front and deliberately let the western Allies invade the reich, figuring that the Red troops are first in the country. On the other hand there are some observers who think it's not beyond Hitler to try to drive a bargain with Moscow at this eleventh hour.

Well, either of those things could happen. The first-giving the western Allies a free run to Berlin-certainly wouldn't make the Nazi position any worse. As for the second, while Hitler would sell nurses' aides may be the answer his soul to escape from his present dilema, he won't to recruitment of the 20,000 have doubled shortly as the enfind any buyer in Moscow.

the picture.

"And how about you?"

"Same thing, same thing."

Now when the scene is over, the

regular guy. They still call her

The actress speaks volubly

bottom of Grand Canyon. But she

Darling, I know you can get is mum about her introduction to Historical Group

Faye goes along with the gags said to Faye:

robe department, the mistress perman.

"Fave Emerson!"

drew her into a corner of the about a five-hour muleback trek and he slunk away.



Front-Line Barbers Do The Job Hal Boyle: So Your Best Friend Won't Know

IN BELGIUM, Jan. 22 (Delayed) ladder in sharp progressions. (AP)-Foxhole fun:

"Mon dieu! Est un massacre!" amateur barbers in their own Little, if any, hair survives. ranks whose ambition is to make

billiard ball. Chazy, N. Y., who has tabulated sonality. the varieties of standard soldier try division clipper artists.

the following styles readily: "The soupbowl hairdo-there is

where the bowl was chipped.

ginning at a high pitch around the know you.'

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY of the skull and then climbs the civil courts will be presented the

gian barber on seeing frontline contrasting ups and downs almost announced. doughboy haircuts is a startled ex- as though the victim was eating an apple while being shorn.

"The incoming mail surprise - senate and house by Randolph L. This scalped look on most in- this startling effect is the result of Carter of San Antonio, president fantrymen results from trusting enemy shelling of the immediate of the civil judicial council. their skulls while on line duty to proximity of the barber shop. The petition will climax several

Pvt. Bradford McCuen of and the victim sports a split per- cy.

"The cueball cutup-probably haircuts developed by First infan- the most popular among beginners. This consists of best inten- Into His Own Again 'On a foggy day." McCuen tions on the part of the barber wrote, "it is possible to observe but usually winds up with a razor and a bald pate.

#### Washington-

### Nurses Aides May Be Needed Answer

are exploring the possibility that ly that the need for aides will care of veterans. nurses which President Roose- listment of civilian nurses reach- RED RIVER VALLEY MEET velt said so emphatically are es new highs expected next her famous in-laws, except that needed diately. needed by the military imme- month.

they are "very charming and kind

women in this war. One estimate has it that four ist, but hired as civilians under Peter Lorre, the small, innurses' aides can replace one civil service. sidious expert in cinema mayhem, trained nurse.

slithered into our presence and "How do you do, Mrs. Dewey?" was started, 201,548 women have corps may solve the nurse short-I was introduced as a newspa- enrolled in the 80-hour courses, age. Certainly to be expected consisting of 45 hours of lectures immediately is an intensification "Serves you right for not learn- and 35 hours of supervised prac- of the drive for new volunteers. get them a discount on their in- call her "character," which is a ing a trade," was Lorre's com- tice. Of these, 162,644 have been especially those willing to work graduated and about two-thirds on day shifts. of these are working full or part time.

The training now is being given "Well, goodby, Mrs. Dewey," in 2,082 hospitals. Latest report on the aides' service record showed they are now working in 2,322 civilian hospitals; 132 Army hospitals; 29 veterans' hospitals; 1,564 clinics and 159 visiting

#### By Licht Announces Prizes nurses' organizations. The Texas State Historical as- Although originally put to work sociation has announced a first taking temperatures, pulse and prize of \$100 for the winner of respiration, and giving bed baths,

are urged to work on some sub- municable disease wards. ject related to their community The Army thinks so highly of

April 1, 1945, is announced as hour aide courses. the closing date of the contest. National Red Cross officials

the 1944-1945 Junior Historian the duties of the volunteers have writing contest. Eighteen papers been gradually increased. They will receive awards totaling \$445. are being used now in 12 hospitals Entries may deal with any topic for mental patients and in many in Texas history, but contestants obstetrical, surgical and com-

or local history. Any boy or girl nurses' aide training that in rein Texas under 21 years of age cruitment of WAC medical and is eligible, according to H. Bailey surgical technicians, it writes off Carroll, editor of "The Junior six months of WAC training for those who have completed the 80-

All interested should write for here say that a nation-wide hosfurther information to the Junior pital survey completed in Novem-Historian, Box 2131, University ber indicated that 29,000 nurses' Station, Austin, Texas, Carroll aides were needed at that time. This, of course, was before the

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President disclosed the critical dustry consultants on veterans ac-WASHINGTON - National Red situation and suggested that tivity in the growing program.

Nurses' aide officials refuse to In some eastern Army hospitals as, Arkansas and Oklahoma are Emerson Homecoming Meets Gags people, with a great sense of humany of these voluntary assistants could replace where nurse shortages are most severe, Army officials now are trying an experiment—employing In "Hotel Berlin," Mrs. Roose- 20,000 nurses. There is much trying an experiment—employing Improvement association here to-HOLLYWOOD — You'd think The blond actress says her velt plays a tarnished angel—
hat when Faye Emerson came marriage has even changed the "that's all I ever play darn it"

work, of course, that professional nurses' aides full time, six days day.

nurses do that aides couldn't do a week, giving them meals and that when Faye Emerson came marriage has even changed the "that's all I ever play, darn it." without years of training, but the quarters and in some instances back to the "Hotel Berlin" com- routine on the set. Formerly However, she adds that per expansion of nurses' aide duties (where they are doing highly spepany as a member of the nation's when a "take" was completed, the usual, she has a heart of gold in the picture when a "take" was completed, the usual, she has a heart of gold in the picture work done by case, they are not inducted as Army nurses, or medical special-

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AP Newsfeatures.

## Patton Goes Way Of Ex-Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)- will be 62 on Feb. 26. Nat Patton of Crockett has gone The pension depends on the chairmanship of the committee the way of a lot of ex-congress- amount that has been contributed for the election of president, vice men-into other government jobs. Into the retirement fund. At pres- president and representative, with ent it runs about \$8.39 for each the extra office space and clerk He is now on the payroll of the \$100 invested. In addition, the hire that go with it, to go to the government pays out \$30 a year agriculture committee. Veterans Administration.

Texans In Washington-

Employed as an attorney in the for each year the individual has Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Chrissolicitor's office, he is in one of been in federal service. 600 a year. He is expected to be month for life for anyone with 10 man year on the house naval comassigned to the veterans facility at years' service and participation in mittee. The selection was made Waco after completing a brief training course here.

tor, defeated in last year's pri- large back amount, can make ar- membership is chosen by the maries by Tom Pickett of Palestine, rangements for a long-range set- house as a whole. Rep. Milton can get credit under the civil serv- tlement so he actually doesn't have West serves on it as Texas' only ice pension plan for the 10 years to put up a large amount to be- representative. Lyle finally was he served in the house if he wants come eligible for the pension. Or assigned to another exclusive comto pay up back assessments if he should pay up the total mittee, however, that of post office amounting to 3 1-2 per cent of his amount due, and should die before and post roads. The bulk of its annual salary to July 1, 1942, and he has received back that amount work has to do with handling af-5 per cent since that date. That in pension payments, his benefici- fairs affecting the postal system. would be roughly \$4,000, plus 4 aries would receive the balance re- Tom Pickett of Palestine was asper cent interest, and then 5 per maining from the lump sum he signed to several non-exclusive cent on the salary in his new posi- contributed.

Under civil service regulations, he could retire upon reaching 62, having double the minimum re- ciate the importance of committee Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont,

#### **Petition Presented** To Streamline Courts

AMARILLO, Jan. 30 (AP) forehead, it hits bass at the back petition for streamlining Texas' "The Wall St. bull and bear- ciate justice of the court of civil The reaction of the average Bel- this one is especially bare. It has appeals, Amarillo, W. N. Stokes,

The petition will be delivered to the judiciary committees of the

"The Jekyll and Hyde haircut- council, the Texas state bar and the top of the head look like a this is created when the barber the judicial section of the bar, has completed one side of the with the object of suggesting One of the most avid students head and then is called away on changes they believe would endow of frontline tonsorial architecture another job. He never comes back the system with greater efficien-

## Apprentice Coming

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP)-The apprentice is rapidly coming into his "Drop around for a haircut any- own again. This was revealed by always a ragged wisp of hair at time the barbers aren't fighting," Travis J. Lewis, supervisor of the one "exclusive" committee. the nape of the neck indicating McCuen concludes, "and we can apprentice training service, now guarantee that your best friend under the War Manpower Com-"The Hairy James special-be- won't tell you-he won't even mission, who yesterday said more and more discharged veterans are turning to this age-old method of learning a trade.

Lewis just recently returned from a conference in Washington with War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt and in-Cross, Army and Navy Nurse nurses be drafted to fill imme- currently participating 32,000 es-McNutt asked for expansion of the Corps and hospital officials here diate military shortages. It is like- tablishments to 450,000 to take

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 80 (AP) Delegations from Louisiana, Texexpected to attend the annual meeting of the Red River Valley

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#### watched congress work to appre- West and Southwest. assignments. Every bill enacted into law first to get on the foreign affairs commust be considered by a commit- mittee because of his long interest

tee, usually a group of about 25 in international affairs. But many members with the party lineup in incumbent congressmen also wantratio to the political division in ed on it and Combs had to take house or senate. The chairman- some minor committees, among ship goes to a majority member. them that of handling civil service And under the present setup about matters. state legislature tomorrow, asso- 13 to 15 members of each major committee are democrats and the rest republicans. They study a measure thoroughly and then report it to the floor with recommendations whether it should be amended, rejected or passed. In nine times out of 10 the recom-

> mendations are accepted. There are 11 so-called major or "exclusive" committees in the house, those handling legislation on the most important subjects, such as the Army, Navy, taxes, appropriations, agriculture. Consequently, there is always a strong bid for membership on these groups. And freshmen members have to wait their turn, sometimes for years. In recent years the relative importance of some committees has changed. A member may serve on more than one of the lesser committees, but on only

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Kills all insects and bugs, harmless to animals and humans, is an excellent cleaning fluid and spot remover. Guaranteed by Cederene Products Co. For sale by Iohn Davis Feed Store 701 E. 2nd

FOR sale: Onion plants and sets. WANTED: Hatching eggs. Keith's Feed Store. Phone 1439. CHUBBY fur coat, size 16: Tuxedo brown fur coat, size 18: 32inch length plaid wool coat, size 18; a few dresses and blouses, size 16. These clothes have been worn only a few times. See them Monday afternoon, 1508 Main, ONE Stewart - Warner portable sheep shearing machine. Reasonable. Shroyer Motor Co.

### Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANT to buy washing machine, preferably Maytag, Also Mahog-any Grand Piano. Phone 1832. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

#### Miscellaneous

WANT to buy a Cub Scout uniform in good condition. Size 12. If you have one that is not being used would you please call Catherine Redding at The Her-

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham Im-plement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

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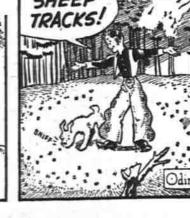






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#### For Rent

Apartments

WILL share my home with Cadet's wife who will stay with lot 50x150 Ft.; chicken house and pen. Has gas, water, and lights. See at 1204 W. 4th or call my 10-year-old son at night while I work. Apply at 408 E. 10th between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. at 1103 W. 7th St. By owner D. Mrs. Guy Howle. D. Knight.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

ARGE store building for sale. See Bill Whetsel at Lee's Store, Rt. 2, Garden City road.

PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for

beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands,

service stations, living quarters,

package stores, tourist courts,

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FOR SALE by owner: Six-unit

apartment house completely fur-

nished with Frigidaires, table-

top stoves. Clase in. Would con-

sider house in trade. Phone 1624.

nished or unfurnished, on pave-ment, close in, bargain. See

THREE and four room houses on

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8th St. Five lots one block west

of West Ward School. One lot on Owens & 12th St. Two-room

house to be moved on West 2nd

St. See S. P. Benton, 1150 W 2nd St.

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Lots & Acreages

LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres

land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2, Box 8.

IN THE HERALD

BAY YOU SAW IT

THREE-unit apartment house, fur-

owner 1606 Lancaster St.

Inn Court, phone 9521.

### Wanted To Rent

Apartments

REGISTERED nurse and daughter need furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, or will share a house. Call 1117-W.

RELIABLE Cadet wife desires apartment or room. No children or bad habits. References furnished. Contact Mrs. Larson room 403, Settles Hotel.

COUPLE with 3-year-old daughter wants furnished apartment or room. Call Mrs. Saunders at State Hotel. .

RETURNED combat officer and wife desire 2 or 3 room furnished apartment or house. No children. Permanent. Lt. Christensen, Settles Hotel. WANTED: Furnished apartment

or small house by combat re-turnee and wife. No children. Call Lt. or Mrs. Ras M. Clausen, Phone 1384. PERMANENT civilian couple desire furnished apartment or room. No children or pets. Call

#### Real Estate

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FOR FIBBING

ABOUT MY

NAME ?

Houses For Sale SIX-room house barber shop. 705 East Third Write owner Miss Morley 516 Baylor. Austin. Texas.

Extension 622, Crawford Hotel.

FOR SALE: House and one acre lot. Two rooms and bath. Wright addition. Phone 1662-J.

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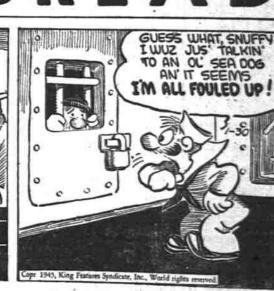




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**Mexican Secretary** 

On Inspection Tour

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)

General Cardenas also will in-

Today & Wed.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (P)

18.00 with common to medium

#### **Postwar Planners** Complete Volume Cattle 2,400; steady; calves 1,500; good fed steers and yearlings 13.50-14.50; common to medium

RAINES

kinds10.00-13.25; medium to good By MARY L. KENNEDY

beef oows 10.00-12.00; good fat AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-The fruit calves 13.00-1.400; common to of nearly two year's labor by the medium calves 9.00-12.50; good and choice stocker and feeder mission, neatly bound in a bright had been a pushing back of geographic and scientific frontiers, A German special envoy has State Department green cover, was laid on the desk graphic and scientific frontiers, of each legislator today.

Hogs 1,200; unchanged; good This 31 - member commission and choice 150-175 lb. butchers was created by resolution of the must be founded upon the moral, 13.25-14.50; packing sows 13.80 house in March, 1943, Gov. Coke Stevenson named Gibb Gilchrist Sheep 2,500; active; good and choice fat lambs 14.00 - 15.00; as chairman. Gilchrist resigned common lambs with No. 1 pelts at the end of 18 months and A. P. 10.50; medium and fairly good Rollins of Dallas was appointed yearlings 11.00; slaughter ewes to his place. No funds are provided the commission for its work.

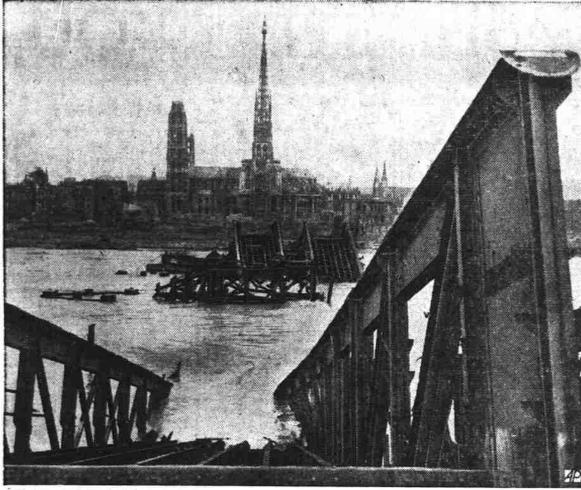
Apparently the most hopeful plan in the report stems from the highway department-and was developed independent of the commission. The education committee Secretary of War Lazaro Cardenas report was frankly dark. Others is making an inspection tour of have "tentative plans" and "pronorthern and central Mexico that posals."

Most are admittedly in the unwill take him as far as Lower formulated stage and the words: "No definite information," "no The trip, begun yesterday, will include visits to cavalry stables survey" and "no plans" recur at Santa Gertrudis, Chihuahua, throughout the 69-page report. and at Durango, and to Tamauli-

#### pas State, where it is planned to Four County Men In Same POW Camp spect soldiers' quarters, preliminary to a \$5,000,000 program for

Four Howard county men, all in Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hatch left the same German prison camp, are Monday evening for Altadena, getting on well, according to word Calif., to visit with his sister, Mrs. received by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. the senate military committee. H. B. Robb, who has been here Butler from their son, S.Sgt. Roy L. Butler. Sgt. Butler was a waist gunner on a Fortress when his ship went down over Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, a top signed. turret gunner on a Liberator be-As a Secret Wife ... She Doesn't Do Bed! Fortress which was forced down in erals. the North Sea after a raid on airhistoric raid over Germany.



WAR DAMAGE IN ROUEN-This bridge across the Seine River at Rouen, France, was destroyed by Allied bombing. In background is the famous cathedral of Rouen

have clung to him were apparent

Heretofore it has been Hitler's

skeptical and guessing that if he

"What can he say?" asked the

"Words will not satisfy the Ger-

Hitler's whereabouts were not

clear. A Moscow radio commen-

tator said last night he was

thought to be on the eastern front.

**Whittington Named** 

To Cosden Position

Election of Vernon A. Whitting-

treasurer of Cosden Oil Corp. was

announced Tuesday by R. L. Tol-

new duties, to which he was elect-

Boasting one of the longest rec-

ords of continuous service with the

company, Whittington has been

He started as a yield clerk and for

the past 10 years has served as

In addition to his company du-

ties, he has served as secretary-

treasurer of the employes credit

union; has been active in sports

affairs; and has served as a mem-

ber of the board of governors and

as president of the American Busi-

**All Season Water** 

ed by the board of directors.

Whittington has assumed his

Today's German rumors, stem-

London News Chronicle.

man people now."

ed to Munich.

lett, president.

did it would accomplish little more

years of war.

### Hitler Opens 13th Year Of Rule With Empire Crumbling About Him

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

portents of perhaps the greatest defeat in Germany's history, Adolf Hitler started today the 13th year of his rule.

### **Need Of Hour Is** Thinking-O'Brien

Need of the hour is creative back, the Rev. Dick O'Brien Mon- folk. day evening told a large gathering of Lions in the last zone meeting until restrictions are relaxed.

Representatives were on hand from Loraine, Colorado City, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. Fred Gage, zone chairman, announced there would be no more zone meetings until further notice and said the district convention, previously scheduled for May 13-14 in Child-

ress had been cancelled.

The German general staff has Californian Asks

The Hitler bluntly that he has lost Californian Asks ress had been cancelled. but that the greatest frontier ahead was that of the mental. Success in advancement, he reminded, for there can be no genuine success without it. Eliminating even the matter of eternity, "it still

pays to live right," he said. Entertainment was furnished by the "Detroiters - Johnny and Bob," and by a Lions trio from Odessa composed of Fred Gage, Frank Cochron and Wesley May, ton as assistant secretary and accompanied by Mrs. Wesley May.

Among projects reported at the meeting by clubs were blood plasma banks, aid to crippled children, war chest and bond drives, Boy Scouts, sight conservation, paralysis fund, teen age canteens, etc. New clubs have been chartered at Marfa with 42 members and Ft. Davis with 31. Odessa had 58 at- with Cosden 15 years, six months. tending Monday to win attendance

## Roosevelt's Hike To General Okayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) -The promotion of Col. Elliott Roo- nes Club. sevelt to brigadier general was approved unanimously today by

The nomination next goes to the senate floor, probably Thursday, for a vote on confirmation. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said

Others from here who are in the committee received only two le same camp, Stalag Luft III, are written protests to the nomination. the same camp, Stalag Luft III, are written protests to the nomination, S-Sgt. Calvin J. Sewell, son of and that one of those was un-

Also approved at the same ses-

craft factories near Berlin; and the Post said today that Elliott's ment Association today. S.Sgt. Elmo White, son of Mr. and sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, had Mrs. H. W. White, who has been arranged for his dog Blaze to be and Texas were represented. missing since Aug. 17, 1943 on a flown to California in an army cargo plane.

# Route On Black SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 30 (AP)

Possibilities of providing a defore it was forced down April 8, sion were the appointments of 77 pendable, all season, waterway of 1944 over Germany; S.Sgt. Horace others nominated to be brigadier adequate width and 9-foot depth N. Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. generals, three to be lieutenant for barge traffic as a part of the E. W. Holcombe, tail gunner on a generals and 22 to be major gen- Red river navigation project was discussed at the annual meeting Committee action came after of the Red River Valley Improve-Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma

Investigation has shown it would be possible to build a lateral canal from the vicinity of the mouth of

Black river to Shreveport, Brig. Gen. M. C. Tyler, president of the Mississippi River commission said. Right now the project is in the hands of the Mississippi River Commission with headquarters at Vicksburg and after it is reviewed by the organization the proposal will have to be sent to Washington

for final approval. Two things, General Tyler said, will have a major effect on whether or not the project will get Washington approval. First, is whether there will be enough barge commerce to make the improvement justifiable from an economic standpoint, and second, whether the necessary labor can be provided. General Tyler estimated that it would be at least next summer before a complete report can

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth of Winters were in Big Spring over the week-end visiting Mr and Mrs. R. P. Williams, Mrs. Willlams is their daughter.

which he heads.

be covered by the organization

#### President's' Ball Tonight At Settles

The President's Birthday Ball Settles ballroom in behalf of the LONDON, Jan. 30 (A)-Amidst in signs blazing in a Europe bat- March of Dimes for the Infantile tered by nearly five and a half Paralysis drive for funds. The ball will begin at about 9 p. m. with A Berlin broadcast quoted La- music furnished by the orchestra His downfall and that of all who bor Minister Dr. Robert Ley as from the Big Spring Bombardier school, directed by Sgt. Winslow Public saying the day would be one "of Chamberlain.

work and fight such as all days The R and R theatres reported Tuesday that Boy Scouts have collected \$1245 at the end of each performance toward the drive. custom to speak, but London was The State theatre has collected at biate, Big Spring. least \$200 toward the fund.

Mrs. Dora Roberts contributed thinking which will push horizons than further depressing the home \$250 to the drive this week and other contributions were made by the Fireman's Sunday school class, M. A. Jabor, William Dale, the Carpenter's Local union, W. L. Meier, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Harry Zarafonetis, Fairview Home Demonstration club, J. L. Hudson, Mattie Leatherwood, Robert T. Piner. These bring the special ming mainly from the Paris radio, gifts to about \$400.

# been sent to Stockholm to make been sent to Stockholm to make contact with Allied authorities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) Advising that the state department withdraw from the senate a Mexican - United States water treaty, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California aserted today it would be a "boon to a small group of international financiers."

Declaring this was the first reaty the recently rerganized state department had supported in senate hearings, Kenny told the foreign relations committee:

"I do not think this treaty can In 70th District Court stand the light of day. I am still hopeful that the state department, in the interest of its own lasting reputation, can be persuaded by the testimony of our witnesses to withdraw the treaty premptly and go to work in obtaining a new agreement that both the United States and Mexico can unanimous-

ly support. x x x . Kenny maintained the treaty provisions would not create for Mexico any "appreciable national wealth" but merely an "opportunity x x x for a scant few hundred Mexican agricultural laborers to work for the wages afforded by a semi - feudal economy."

The good neighbor policy means a "renunciation of economic exploitation," he contended, adding: "It will be revealing to this committee when I tell you that about 75 per cent of the total agricultural economy of the Mexican area to be served by this treaty is devoted to cotton cultivation. It will even be more revealing when I tell you that almost all of this cotton is for export out of Mexico, largely to European markets. No appreciable portion of the cotton is spun or woven in the Republic of Mexico. It adds nothing ot employment opportunities for the industrial population of Mexico.

NORTHEY DRAFTED PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (A")-Ron Northey, lugging rightfielder of the Phillies, became the first major league baseball star to be drafted under the recent ruling on re-examination of 4-F athletes yesterday when he was inducted into the army.

418-24 E. 3rd

## **Group Protests** Senate's Actions

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-A committee of University of Texas stusenate confirmation of three reregents who last week voted

The student group slated a call Chairman Dudley K. Woodward, Wednesday light rain and warmer. David M. Warren and Dr. C. O. .Terrell participated in a board meeting last week when petitions, including one from students, asking Dr. Rainey's reinstatement were denied. Meanwhile, the general faculty

of the university announced an afternoon meeting to consider the regent's latest action and other matters. The faculty also had asked reinstatement of Dr. Rainey.

Students also voted to ask their parents by mail and in person to urge senate rejection of the three regents who voted in last week's board meeting. The other three appointees, Ernest Kirkpatrick. Ed B. Tucker and Dr. Walter will be held Tuesday night at the Scherer are not leigible to attend board meetings until confirmed because they were appointed since the general session of the legisla-

Marriage Licenses Albino Renteria and Mrs. Cala-

rina Albarado, Big Spring. Noah Leyva and Mary Lou Zu-Erleta Ortega and Elfida Ortega,

Big Spring. Albert L. Anderson, Denver, Colo., and Eugenia Ann Goin, Big

Warranty Deeds

H. Shelburne lot 1, block 2, Saunders addition, Coahoma; \$1,000. Pauline Allen to Grady Acuff and H. G. Keaton, one-fourth interest in tract out of section 6-25, H&TC: \$3,000.

Sam Rust, et ux, to Claude King, lots 2, 3, 5, block 235, and lots 17, tures to the lowest mark of the 18, 19, 20, 22, block 35, Forsan; season at some points.

nett, half interest section 9-33-2s, T&P, section 16-33-2s, T&P, \$10. M. M. Edwards to Ova M. Edwards lot 11, block 19, Fairview Heights; lots 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, block 7, LaLoma, \$10.

M. M. Edwards, et ux, to M. H. Bennett section 30, 31, 32, 42, 44, 37. block 30-1s, T&P; lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, block 7, LaLoma, \$10: half interest section 9-33-2s, T&P, and section 16-33-2s, T&P, \$10.

M. H. Bennett to M. M. Edwards section 30, 31, 32, 42, 44-30-1s, T&P, lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, LaLoma. \$10; half interest section 9, 16-33-2s, T&P, \$10.

Gene Hamilton versus Marvin L. Hamilton, suit for divorce.

Tommie Z. White versus Elizabeth White, suit for divorce.



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#### University Student Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature. Wednesday cloudy and warmer with light rain. Lowest tonight 26-

EAST TEXAS: Considerable dents, authorized by the student cloudiness, light rain in extreme body in convocation last night, south portion this afternoon and prepared today a protest against tonight; colder in southeast portion, lowest temperatures 25-30 in north and near 32 in west-central portion tonight; Wednesday against reinstatement of Dr. Hom- cloudy, not quite so cold in west er P. Rainey as university presi- and extreme north, light rain in west and extreme south portions. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy this afternoon and tonight; not quite so on the senate committee on gov- cold in Panhandle, South Plains ernor's nominations which tomor- and El Paso area; lowest temrow will consider six appointees to peratures 20-25 in Panhandle and the board. Three of the six, 25-30 in South Plains tonight;

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene . ......55 Amarillo . ......35 BIG SPRING .....56 Denver . .........19 26 28 El Paso ......58 Fort Worth ......50 St. Louis ......35

#### Paper Salvage Is Resumed Locally

The first paper salvage campaign of 1945 got under way successfully on the first morning, according to gt. E. K. Henderson of the salvage office at the Big Spring Bombardier school. At noon Tuesday a total of 4,410

pounds had been picked up at two schools. Central ward had accumulated 2,470 pounds, while there was 1,940 pounds at West ward. At that time not all of the schools had been contacted nor collections made. As reward for paper salvage day.

the participants in the contest will be presented with stripes denoting their rank in accordance with the number of pounds of paper they bring in. Other prizes will be awarded to the winners.

### C. A. Armstrong, et ux, to James Cold Wave Sweeps **Across West Texas**

By The Associated Press A cold wave which swept over the Texas Panhandle and northwest Texas last night sent tempera-

Pampa with 12 degrees had the lowest reading. Wichita Falls reported 21 de-

grees, the lowest of the season. Other readings: Amarillo 15; Gainesville 23; Abilene 28; San Angelo 32; Big Spring 27; Midland 27; Wink 30; Lubbock 17; Clarendon 13; Dallas 26; Austin



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#### Ricker-Ford Rites Read In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (Spl)-Rupers P. Ricker, Big Spring, and Miss Mary Ford were married here last evening in the home of Judge Winter King, it was announced to-

Rites were solemnized by a Presbyterian minister. Ricker, long time resident of Big Spring and active in oil and ranching affairs in West Texas, is the son of Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Big Spring. It was he who originally blocked acreage on which the Permian Basin discovery well ultimately was drilled.

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