industrially important Donets basin center of Voroshilov-

grad and the Maikop oil

fields of the Caucasus among

(The German communique said

there was "continuous hard fight-

ing south of Lake Ladoga," where

the Russians are battling to widen their supply corridor to Leningrad.

With a northern army reported

79 miles east of Kharkov, at

Urasova, a southern force swept

Byelokurakina, 115 miles southeast of Kharkov, a special Rus-sian communique said last night.

These two troop bodies threat-

ened to form the pincers to clamp

had reached Byelokurakina had

accomplished actually the deepest

penetration of the Ukraine repub-

to retreat in this region by the

of that area, the special communi-

center 45 miles above Voroshilov-

One Child Dies And

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21. (P)-

burned, a four-year-old boy ser-

iously burned, and Dr. William J.

Fetzer received burns about the

face and hands when he dashed up

Dianne Upham, daughter of

Mrs. Charles Upham, died last

second story of the blazing build-

Quick action on the part of Dr.

Fetzer saved the life of Leo Royal,

Jr., told by one of the pupils that

two more children were upstairs.

Dr. Fetzer rushed up the stairs

and into the smoke-filled rooms.

Grabbing the boy, whose clothes

already were in flames, Dr. Fetzer

tried to find the little girl but his

overcoat and hair caught fire, he

was forced to leave the building.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21. (P)-

United States heavy bombers made

rail junction in central Burma 80

miles south of Mandalay, an Amer-

This was part of a series of daily

are pounding Japanese

assaults in which the American

and British air forces based in

bases throughout Burma.

ican army communique announced

punishing attack Tuesday on

Rail Junction In

Burma Bombed

today.

ing by firemen.

Another Injured

In School Fire

Germans' 1942 summer offensive.

onto Kharkov. The troops

17 miles westward to captu

their objectives.

Reds Speed For Encirclement Rostov

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. (AP) — Russian shock troops were reported pouring westward across the Manych river today 15 miles from the rail junction of Salsk in the drive to isolate the Axis army of the Caucasus and clamp an arc of steel

Feverish German efforts to fix a stable line along the left bank of the Manych, a placid, lake-fed stream which flows into the Don 30 miles east of Rostov, are failing, field dis-

Red Star announced that Soviet detachments were capturing point after point while the Germans were blowing up bridges and trying to lay more mines in a rapid retreat. They already have been driven from a number of positions on the

Salsk side of the Manych, it said. There and elsewhere on the long front the Russians were declared moving ever westward in the 10th week of their winter offensive, with Rostov, the steel city of Kharkov, the

Marines Are Relieved By **Army Troops**

Without a reference to specific gains or losses, the communique said that axis shock troops "were successfully employed" in local combat on the central front and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson disclosed today that arsouth of Lake Ilmen, my ground troops have replaced the marines in the Solomons and the Russians were repulsed during continued violent assaults along are commanded by Major General southern sectors and had fost 52 Alexander Patch, who has moved armored cars during one 48-hour his headquarters from New Cale-

donia to Guadalcanal. "The marines who fought so long stood firmly against mass assaults.) and so well in the Solomons are now getting a chance to rest," Patterson said at a press conference.

Patch, who commanded the army troops which landed in New Caledonia last year, relieved Major General Alexander A. Vandergrift of the marines not quite a month ago, Patterson said.

The army troops and Patch are under the general command of Major General Millard F. Harmon, who commands all army troops in the South Pacific, but the operations in that entire area are still under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey, Patterson said.

The American position in the Solomons has improved further during the last week, Patterson said, but the Japanese are expected to make new efforts to reinforce their troops on Guadal-

A navy communique also formally announced the change in command on Guadalcanal, and said General Patch would also command troops on Tulagi, a small

Reviewing other aspects of the war on various fronts, the undersecretary reported that except for submarine sinkings of Allied cargo ships, "the over-all picture

The continued success of the Russian army is particularly heartening, Patterson said, and "it would seem that the doom of the German divisions at Stalingrad is

In North Africa, Patterson said the rapid advance of the British 8th army in Libya threatens Tripoli, and the "fall of the city" would seem to be a matter of

In Tunisia, he said, there has been a lull due to unfavorable weather, but considerable air action has continued, with Allied planes still maintaining a two-to-

Big Crowd · Views Sub

Uncounted throngs had a look at the Japanese two-man sub captured at Pearl Harbor and displayed in Big Spring Thursday night-and their inspection meant sales of nearly \$15,000 in war stamps and bonds.

Bond Chairman Ira Thurman said Thursday that some \$625 in India stamps were sold-the supply was exhausted twice-and that sales brought the total for the evening up to \$14,693. The demand for stamps was so great that Thurman twice had to send for more. The bond selling went on briskly by flashlight, since no lights were available at the booth.

Thurman said that the county's bond quots for January had been announced as \$115,600. While no complete check had been made in the last few days, indications are, he said, that the county already has sold approximately that

Nazis Lose 750,000 In Past Six Weeks

ters quoted a Moscow radio broadcast today as saying that German casualties on the Soviet Russian front in the past six weeks totaled 750,000 men, including 250,000



Target At London—Rescue workers search the wreckage of a bank demolished in a German air raid, largest daylight aerial attack on London since the battle of

Most Miners Return To Work

(The German command declared **ENLISTMENT** DAY, 'JUST LIKE OLD period this week. Trapped troops at Stalingrad were reported to have

It looked like "old times" Wednesday evening when the U.S. Navy recruiting sub-station here shipped its biggest group since the clean-up days in following suspension of voluntary enlistments in December. Five men went into the regular navy as selected volunteers—that is

Five men went into the regular navy as selected volunteers—that is they volunteered through selective service. Four others were applicants for construction battalion service.

Sent as selected volunteers were A. P. Baker, Jr., Midland, Lewis Ray Bewley, Odessa, Clarence Louis Daves, route No. 2, Garden City. Archer Francis James, Big Spring, and Glenn James Rex, Coahoma.

Accepted for the Sea Bees were Charles Theadore Marth, Jr., Russell Weldon Coffee, and Mayfield Douglas Cheek, all of Loraine, and Ellis Craft Odessa.

The navy station here operates under a limited weekly quota for selected volunteers, but currently there is no restriction on construction worker enlistments. This applies to all ages from 17 to 50.

lic since the Russians were forced Lawson, Page, Feb. Oil Quota Byelokurakina is about 50 miles inside the Ukrainian border. South Reed Renamed 1,452,714 Bbls. que' said, Red army troops also moved into Byelovodsk, a district

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today reappointed for two year terms and asked senate confirmation for William Lawson as secretary of state, J. Watt Page as adjutant general and John D. Reed as state

labor commissioner.

All of the officers originally were appointees of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Lawson is from Huntsville and Page and Reed are legal residents of Fort Worth.

a flaming stairway to rescue the Senate confirmation is necessary children from a blaze which partially gutted a kindergarten school if the officers are to continue servbuilding late Wednesday after-The governor also submitted to

the senate-in behalf of the board of water commissioners who make night at a hospital where she was the appointments to these boards -the names of seven directors each of the Brazos and Nueces taken after being rescued from the river conservation and reclamation

Reappointments to the Brazos board included C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, Herbert Hilburn of Plainview and Walter R. Humphrey of Temple.

The senate quickly approved oncurrent resolution authorizing the public safety department to issue driver's permits to persons down to 17 years of age. Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville said the proposal was an emergency measure to meet a shortage in bus and taxi drivers. The present minimum age for commercial chauffeurs is 21. House approval is needed to make the resolution el railway installations at Thari, a

> AXIS SUBS SUNK Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of United States naval forces in the South Atlantic, anmarines have been sunk in the last

Legislative Appointment Of State **Auditor Is Approved By Senate**

approved a bill giving a joint leg- and be responsible directly to the islative committee authority to ap- agency which appropriates money point the state auditor, a power for state spending-the legislature. fellow teller, and then handed ov-

Under its terms the state audifairs committees and the chairmen of the house appropriations

The theory underlying the gover- of regents.

A)-The wildcat strike in Pennsylvania anthravite mines appeared ended today when strikers eturned to their jobs in all major collieries a few hours before a

Strike Ending

Just Short Of

FD's Deadline

back-to-work deadline set by President Roosevelt. Only about 3,000 miners were known to be still idle. They were members of four locals, two of which announced meetings this morning to consider a back-

Strikers returned to the south Wilkes-Barre, Woodward, Huber and Lance collieries of the Glen Alden company and the Prospect Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valey Coal company.

David Cummings, president of the United Mine Workers' Lance colliery local, said two miners not members of the local appeared at the mouth of the colliery before the starting whistle blew but left

There was no disorder. The Exeter colliery local of Payne Coal company, with 800 members and the old Washington

colliery, which 400 workers, scheduled voting meeting this morning. Lehigh Valley company voted last night to remain idle and the mine did not open this morning.

President Roosevelt had said the government would take the "necessary steps" to reopen the mines this afternoon unless the 22-day unauthorized walkout ended. The warning was widely interpreted to mean that troops

The ranks of the strikers, once numbering 23,000, were thinned again last night when three un ons decided to return.

Credit Buying Of Gasoline Halted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (A) The petroleum administration to-day prohibited all credit buying of gasoline and other petroleum products for private motor cars, effective February 1.

The order provides that retail gasoline marketers or suppliers may not "grant, accept or participate in the granting or accepting, directly or indirectly of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product," but makes exceptions for sale to federal, state or local governments, for commercial use of motor boats, and motor vehicles displaying "T" ration

McCOOK, Neb., Jan. 21. UP9-George W. Norris - the "old warrow Atkinson, teller, a typewrit-ten note which demanded \$1,000 consecutive years in the senate consecutive years in the senate after a decade of service in the house-is returning to this small Nebraska town, where he launched his political career, his plans for

The 81-year-old liberal, defeated last November in his bid for his mined not to accept offers of government posts. He has asserted that his only wish is to have a hand in formulating the peace to end the war.

FALL IS FATAL

porch of his home Tuesday.

Brits Due To Occupy Tripoli In Few Days

Must Prevent Union Of The Nazi Armies

Germans Make Penetration In Tunisia Fighting

LONDON, Jan. 21. (AP) The British Eighth army, with a Fighting French desert column on its left flank, pushed Marshal Rommel's hard-pressed rear guard ers down the coastward slope from Nefusa ridge to probably within 35 miles of Tripoli today in a continuing advance past the hill village of Tarhuna and the coastal road town of Homs.

The occupation of the towns. one 40 miles southeast and the other 56 miles east of Tripoli, yesterday was announced in today's Cairo communique which said Gen. Sir Bernard L Montgomery's forces pushed on "in close contact with the enemy retreating to the

Under steadily mounting aerial assault, the axis withdrawal show-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21. ed signs of disorganization, but informed sources said there was no authoritative indication that bombbattered Tripoli was being evacuat-

> The occupation of the port by the British was regarded, however, as simply a matter of time, perhaps a few days. The Eighth army's main objective now is the stiffer task of preventing the bulk of Marshal Rommel's remaining army from joining the forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in Tunisia

Looking beyond the windup of the Libyan offensive, British sources declared the Tunisian campaign should be concluded by April if the Allies hope to take full ad-vantage of the North African springboard this summer for a real European second front.

On the Tunislan land front, where it was suggested that new axis offensive thrusts might be intended to hold open a corridor for Rommel's withdrawal, axis troops made a new advance against French positions south-

west of Pont Du Fahs. This was in the section where communique yesterday disclosed a German penetration of seven miles. Plane Crashes Baby Foods German penetration of seven miles. new gain as "a small advance," and said Allied bombers and fighters including the French Lafayette Escadrille were striking in sup

Minor engagements continued in the Bou Arada region north of the bers killed January 15 near the coast of Dutch Guiana in South French positions. There a Ger-America was announced today by man thrust was reported yesterday to have been repulsed after a hard Reports from the front said

that the German penetration in the ridged, ravine-cut country southwest of Pont Du Fahs created a fluid front from which one of the decisive battles of the Tunisian campaign might take

Allied plans for a counter-move were kept secret, of course, but it seemed certain that one was in

The Allies kept their ascendency also of the FBI; James W. Seeger. in the air on both sides of the dwindling axis position.

Big American bombers battered S. S. Dorrance, flight surgeon; again by daylight yesterday at the First Lt. Charles W. Campbell, harbor of Tripoli, last stronghold of Mussolini's one time African

Other Allied planes bombed axis troops dug in along the coastal road between Homs and the capi-

Castel Benito was bombed anew, and enemy troops and transport O. Wylle, Sgt. Oscar Spahr, Capt. concentrations near Tripoli were under virtually incessant attack.

The adjacent axis air base at

Jap Positions In N. Guinea Are 'Mopped Up'

By The Associated Press

Trapped survivors of a 15,000-man Japanese army were reported making desperate attempts to break out of dwindling pockets in the Papuan coastal jungles of New Guines today, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that American and Australian fighters "further reduced the enemy's remaining positions."

Heavy fighting was reported as the Japanese, half starved and ir imminent danger of annihilation, sought to escape into the jungle.

"The whole thing is crumbling "an Allied spokesman said.

In the Solomon islands, the navy reported that U.S. flying fortresses scored a bomb hit on a Japanese destroyer off Bougainville island and shot down eight enemy planes during an attack on two Japanese cargo

ships and two destroyers in the

Shortland island group. The navy's communique said American planes twice bombed Japanese positions on Munda Island, 200 miles north of Guadalcanal, where the enemy has been

constructing a new air field. Simultaneously, Undersecretary of War Patterson disclosed in Washington that U.S. army ground troops have replaced the marines in the Solomon Islands campaign, under command of Maj.-Gen. Alexander Patch.

Meanwhile, United Nations war planes blasted the enemy from Burma to the south seas, striking on a rising scale age Japanese bases on the nort approaches to Australia spread-eagling hundreds

A communique said Allied bomb ers set big fires in a heavy attack on Lae, and pounded enemy tar-gets at Finschhafen and Madang. n northern New Guinea; Cape Gloucester and Gasmata. Britain; and points in the Arce slands, on Ambon and Timor,

A Japanese barge concentral was also attacked off Willam

In Burma, U. S. heavy bombers, flying from India, delivered a punishing attack Tuesday on rail targets at Thazi in central Burma, o miles south of Mandalay, and RAF warplanes continued their offensive against Japanese bases n central and western Burma. British headquarters said the RAF blasted Toungoo airdrome, Schwebo and other objectives,

Also On The WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. UP)-The crash of a transport plane under contract to the army, with Ration List 26 passengers and nine crew mem-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (4P) -The Office of Price Admini commanding general of the air announced today that many canned baby foods will be rationed under the same point system to be used for rationing of processed fruits sot been learned, but their names

and vegetables.
Harold B. Rowe, director of OPA's foods rationing division, said the announcement was intended "to clarify any misunderstanding that may exist regarding the baby foods that are to be included in the new rationing program." No date has been set for the

start of point rationing of processed, fruits and vegetables, but the program will begin as soon as OPA has set up necessary machin-

Baby foods to be rationed, Rows said, will include strained or chopped foods made of fruits, vegetables, or meats and put up in sealed cans or glass jars, generally 4 1-2 or 6 1-2 ounce containers. Such baby foods as canned milk, canned milk formulas, and canned, prepared cereals, are not included among the processed foods to be

Men Make Bond On Federal Charges

James Beall and Charles Alfred Prince of Sweetwater and Elton Taylor of Big Spring were arraigned before Ida M. James, United States Commissioner in Abileno Wednesday morning. Beall was allowed \$1,000 bond, Prince \$2,000 and Taylor \$750. The

men were among others arrested for an alleged \$2700 fraud against the government in the construc of aviation schools at Lamesa and

A federal grand jury indictment was returned against 12 men.

It's Last Day On No. 3 Gas Coupons

After midnight Thursday, if ye haven't gotten that last ration of gasoline from coupons 3 in the "A" book, it will be just too had. The coupons will be replaced by coupons 6 in the "A" book.

The allowable compared with February nominations of 1,621,374 barrels daily of all oils and total average daily allowable for the week ended January 16 of 1,396,-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21 (49)

now held by the governor.

and revenue committees.

whelming vote the senate today state auditor abould be named by agency which appropriates money Before adjourning until Monday By Senator Weaver Moore of the senate in brief executive ses-Houston, the measure which was sion confirmed more than 130 rerecommended by Governor Coke cess appointments made by Gover-

R. Stevenosn as part of his plan nor Stevenson. They included for state fiscal reform, now goes Morris Roberts of Victoria as a member of the liquor control board, J. H. Caveness of San Antor would be named by a commit- tonio as state auditor (his office tee of the presiding officers of as now constituted would be abolhouse and senate, the chairmen of ished under the Moore bill), and the senate finance and state af- J. H. Bickett, Jr., of Dalias, H. H. Weinert of Seguin and D. M. Strickland of Mission as members county jail for authorities in Aus- last night of injuries suffered

ary oil order setting an average at his request. daily flow of 1,452,714 barrels of all oils was issued today by the railroad commission. Slashing 168,660 barrels daily from February nominations, the

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (P)-A Febru-

order exceeded the recomm tion by the petroleum administrator for war by 14 barrels daily. Net daily allowable production of crudes was set at 1,424,783 barrels and daily flow of distillates and natural gasolines at 116,553 barrels. Under-production of crudes was estimated at 6.22 per cent daily, or 88,622 barrels.

Net allowable by districts: 1-20.597: 2-82,680: 3-288,325: 4-109. 904; 5-18,535; East Texas-329,808; 6—87,345; 7-B—27,436; 7-C—18,630; 8—216,481; 9—126,312; 10—98,730. Ten general shutdown days

were decreed, permitting a total of 18 producing days. The Panhandle field will be shut in six

The January production schedule called for average daily production of 1,426,843 barrels of all oils and provided for 20 general producing days with 24 producing days in the Panhandle.

Waves Nitro Bottle To Get Currency At Fort Worth Bank

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21. (49)-A lone, unkempt bandit, carrying forces in the South Atlantic, an-mounced today that five Axis sub-nitroglycerine, robbed the Morris plan bank of from \$200 to \$500 in currency at 11:30 a. m. today and escaped on foot through the business district.

The bandit handed Mrs. Woodand said the bearer held a bottle of nitroglycerine. At the same AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (A)-Over- nor's recommendation is that the time the bandit displayed a small brown bottle. Mrs. Atkinson discussed the situ-

ation with Miss Jimmy Boggess, a er what currency she had at the sixth term in the senate, is deter-

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (P)-Governor

Coke R. Stevenson today signed

egislation authorizing the comptroller to deduct the five per cent victory tax from the pay of state

TAX DEDUCTION

A man is being held here in in a hospital in suburban Evanston face a charge of wife desertion.

Norris Returning To Nebraska Home

the immediate future undecided.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. CP)-W. Lee

Lewis, 64, chemist and inventor of the "Lewisite" gas used by Allied armies in the last World war, died of the University of Texas board tin and will be returned there to when he fell from a second story

Girl Admits Had Operation Almost Year After Her Affair With Flynn LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21. (A)-1

Brunette Peggy La Rue Satterlee, who testified yesterday she underwent an operation which the state stipulated was an abortion, today fixed the date as last July or August-almost a year after she charges Errol Flynn with intimacies aboard his yacht. Under re - direct examination,

Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran asked her when "that illness you spoke about yesterday" took place. It was Cochran, incidentally, who earlier stipulated to use of the term abortion.

Miss Satterlee set the date but, as Cochran went on to call attenbetween the yacht trip and the operation. Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler voiced objection to the entire line of questioning.

Superior Judge Leslie E. Still ruled, however, that the date it-self might remain in the record. A police investigation of Miss Satterlee's disclosure was, meanwhile, in the offing.

Lieut. Robert W. Bowling and

On Stand—Flynn, minister designate to Australia, took the stand before the senate foreign relations committee at Washington and answered critica by saying that when he swere in the late Arthur Flegenheimer as a special Bronx County, N. Y., deputy sheriff he did not know that was the real name of Dutch Schultz, the gangater.

35 Are Killed

As Transport

Major General Harold L. George,

Complete identification of the

assengers has not been establish-

ed, and their home addresses have

Major Eric M. Knight, of Pleas-

attached to the state department; ant Valley, Pa., well-known auth-

or; William Hodson, of New York,

P. E. Foxworth, federal bureau of

investigation; H. D. Haberfeld,

Captain Albert L. Seeman, O. E.

Henryson, state department; Dr.

2nd Lt. Robert B. Walker, 2nd Lt.

John P. Girline, 2nd Lt. Thomas

L. Gallagher, Staff Sgt. Russell A.

Baughman, Staff Sgt. Robert M.

Stoflet, Staff Sgt. Ellis M. Rob-

2nd. Lt. Max Solomon, Sgt. Charles

S. Roberts, Jr., Staff Sgt. Heyward

(See CRASH, Page 10, Col. 2)

Flight Officer Charles S. Shively,

erts, Jr., 2nd Lt. Call A. Matteo.

transport command,

Sgt. Edward Walker, of the police juvenile control division, who were investigators in the Flynn case, stated after the close of the day's court session they would take ac tion as soon as the Flynn trial is concluded. "We questioned the Satterles

girl again and again about other nen in her life, and she denied there had been any," said Lieut Bolling. "Now this comes as a complete surprise to us. We certainly shall do something about it. If her statement is true, a crime was committed and an investigation is imperative."

Meet The Cadets-

Fledgling Axis-Blasters Come From Every Section

Ing upon an extensive and inten- Akron, was a student at the Uni-Spring Bombardier School. come at an Akron rubber company. A literally from the four corners of brother is a radio operator with the nation. Here are a few of a bomb squadron. nois to Oklahoma, Pennsylvania to clear across the continent.

Charles F. Feucht, Reynolds burg, studied at Ohio State and worked for a dry cleaning firm in Columbus. Winfield Winfield Martin, East Liverpool, studied at Mechanica Institute in Rochester, N. Y. and was employed at the Kodak company in upper New York City. Robert C. Ryan, Clevewas a shipping clerk. Nor Scheiderer, Marysville, studied at Capital University and was a salesman for Cussins Fearn any, a 'mail order house in Joseph A. Schwarber, Clevewas a maintenance man for an oll company. Two brothers are in the army. Richard J. Sick-Mansfield, was a printer. other is in the field artillery ph Stevens, Cleveland, studied at John Carroll University and was in at a laboratory. Clarce E. Wilkinson, Akron, was e er worker in that rubber city. Richard E. Wotring, Barberton, company. Two brothers are also in the army. Harry Young, studied at Western Reserve

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomport after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dissy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying he blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Lexative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lary bowels, compined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease, to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lary nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the naste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on abel or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Getgenuine Dr. Caldwell's.



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ILLINIOS

Phillip Allan Blasig, Chicago studied at the University of Illinois before he came into the army. Another Chicagoan, Edward Bros ky, was in the army a month after he graduated from high school Another brother is in the army. Mark Schneider, Chicago, was a cinderpitman at a steel company. A brother is with G-2, intelligence to you. Arthur Majal Shelton Peoria, was a professional baseball player in the Chicago Cubs farm system. John K. Smith, a Chica goan, was a salesman. His father was a captain in the last war. Jo seph J. Sorensen, Chicago, was an officer clerk and a graduate of De LaSalle. Clarence E. Soucek, Downers Grove, was a student at Morningside College and a work-er in a personnel office. A brother is an officer with the marines Raymond G. Walton, Chicago, was a credit manager in civilian life. NEW JERSEY

Victor Caldwell, Rahway, was merchant marine seaman. A brother is with the navy. Randolph D. L. Carlee, Essex Falls, studied at the University of Cincinnati and the New York Stock Exchange A. and M., where he was a football Institute. He was a copywriter in sales promotion for a factory in A brother is in the army. Charles William Compton, Irving the war. He intends to finish his ton, was a planning clerk. David training at Butler University in K. Croker, Mapiswood, was a Indianapolis. William E. Daven-claim investigator. Ray G. Mar-latt, West Caldwell, was a product He hopes to finish training to be tion clerk. A brother is an offition clerk. A brother is an offi-cer in action on New Guinea. Rob-ert F. Schanker, Elizabeth, was a ka, studied at Oklahoma A. and student at New York University.

M., and was a first sergeant with
Jerome Weinstein, Bayonne, studled at the University of Alabama.

ton. Jr., Chickasha, has a brother He was a newspaper reporter. 'TEXAS

Byron W. Curtis, Denton, grad-uated from North Texas State Teachers college and was a teach-er at Texarkana high school. Er-win H. Eakert, Dallas, was a tool and die worker. A brother is with the ferry command. Omer P. Gab-elman, Houston, studied at Chi-cago University and Ohio State. He was a medical student when he went into the army. A brother is went into the army. A brother is also in the army. Harvey D. Smith, was enrolled in the osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo., after attending the University of Texas. A brother is in the ferry tonio, studied at the University of Texas. Three brothers are in the army. J. W. Webb, Waco, was a student at the University of Houston. A brother is in action in Africa. James J. Williams. Henderson, was a farmer in civil-

PENNSYLVANIA Harold Cohen, Lane, was a service station manager. A brother and an uncle are in the army. Robert L. Greer, Philadelphia, studied at LeSalle College. A fa-ther and stepfather are both in the army. John J. Marszalek, Pittsburgh, was a draftsman. William Nicholls, Philadelphia, was an advertising man for Philos radio. Harry E. Scarborough, Philadelphia, was a railroad man. An uncle is an MP. Abraham A. Shamey, Ligonier, worked for an aluminum company. Two brothers are in the army. Michael J. Shonesky. New Kesington, studied at the University of Scranton and graduated from Loyola in Los Angeles. He was a steel mill workman. Ephraim F. Troy, Wilkes-Barre, studied at Southwestern University and was an accountant in Los Angeles. Two brothers are in the army. Ralph J. Werner, Pitts-

Mrs. Smith Does The Shopping



And she doesn't want to make two trips! She's carrying her share now, and she has to plan ahead.

She reads the ads in the Herald because they help her plan her wartime buying!

The Daily Herald



SIGNS OF GOOD SPIRITS - Some Tommy with a

burgh, was an electrician. OKLAHOMA

Ralph R. Alworth, Oilton, studied at Oklahoma University. He was From Coahoma a postal clerk. Warren D. Dalley, Ponca City, studied at Oklahoms player. He was a geology student, He hopes to be a minister after He hopes to finish training to be ton, Jr., Chickasha, has a brother in the coast guard. Fred F. Settle, Jr., was an aircraft instrument mun. George F. Speer, Miami, Northeast Oklahoma junior college graduate, was a railroad construction man. A brother is an aviation cadet. Also H. Vestal, Vyril, studied at Oklahoma University and was a laboratory technician. Robert L. Whittet, Mc-

versity before joining the army.
OTHER STATES Robert N. Gibson, Salt Lake City, Utah, was a photographer in civilian life. Paul B. Schmits, Decatur. Ind., was a salesman in Indiana. Donald K. Stewart, Indianapolis, was a spray painter and a bowling specialist. He holds a high three game total of 767, an average of about 235. Joe G. Stuart, Marion, Ind., studied at Indiana university and was an auditor for a radio company. Hayward K. Schandorff, Sioux City, was a six letter man in high school and a truck driver in civilian life. Clayton P. Scott, Davis City, Ia., was a frabicator for an airplane factory. Logan W. Thackrey, Diasas, was a factory worker. A lard of Big Spring and Charlie brother is on a foreign service Sullivan.

Alester, studied at Oklahoma Uni-

transport. Robert W. Bennett, Georgetown, He was completing his studies in preparation for teaching when he joined the army. Sam J. Duva, Detroit, studied at the Lawrence Institute of Technology at Highland Park. A brother is in the tank destroyer battalion at Camp Hood Russell A. French can really sing "I Gotta Girl in Kalamazoo." is not only his home town but that of his wife as well. He was a student at Western Michigan College and a factory worker. Leslie W. Malone, Detroit, studied at the University of Detroit and was a bank teller. Douglas H. Wright, Dearborn, attended the University of Michigan and was a salesman in civilian life. Lady E. Vessel, Keewatin, Minn., was a lab man in civilian life. Two brothers are in the armed services.

Joseph B. Brandmeyer, St. Louis, was an electrician. Ben Schneider, St. Louis, was a furniture salesman and has a brother in the air force. John A. Carney, Omaha. Neb., was a retail clerk. A brother is overseas. Fredric G. Cheuvrent, Lincoln, Neb., studied at the University of Nebraska and was a photographer for the Nebraska given to green and leafy vege-State Journal. A brother-in-law is tables, yellow vegetables and tomaa lieutenant-colonel and a brother a radio instructor. William D. Sorenson, Omaha, Neb., was a bank clerk. A brother is in the navy. Warren C. Tarkington, Minden, Neb., went into the air force after high school graduation. This is the fifth post for Tarkington.

DeWitt Garber, Albuquerque, N. M., was a salesman. A brother is who burned to death Saturday also in the army. Bolesio McIn- when a B-24 army bomber crashtyre, Albuquerque, studied at the ed on a trip from Fort Worth, University of New Mexico, where he was a football letterman. Victor A. Senechal, Drake, N. D., was a student at the University of ed safely, in cluding Technical Minnesota and an office administrative man. A brother is with the army and another with the navy. Robert W. Simonson, Wyndnere, N. D., studied at Iowa State college. Edwin E. Burkland. Bothell, Wash., graduated from the College of Puget Sound. He was a bookkeeper. A brother is also in the army, Edward P. Donnelly, Seattle, studied at the University of Washington and was a emmunications engineer. brother is in the navy. A. Edwin Stern, Jr., Washington, D. C., studied at George Washington university and was a reporter for the Washington Daily News.

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Personal Items

COAHOMA, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey of Kermit were here Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

V. F. Roberts, who is employed at Pyote, spent the weekend here with his family. Mrs. Jack Graham and son have

returned from Fort Worth where

they visited relatives. Sgt. Norris Campbell of Pyote Sgt. Raymond Bartek and Cadet David Lytle of the Big Spring Bombardier School were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W

L B. Wheat of Houston and G R. Wheat, who is stationed in ing their father, J. B. Wheat, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay have returned from Albuquerque, N. M. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. R. Harris. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dovie Crouse, who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. A. M. Sullivan of Odessa is pending the week here visiting her daughters, Mrs. Smith Cochran and

Mrs. Tom Birkhead Mr. and Mrs. Doc Horn of Westbrook spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks. Willadene Mullins arrived Mon-

day from Dallas to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullins. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman have returned from Oklahoma City where Norman received

medical treatment. Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan included Pvt. Tommy Sullivan of Harlingen, Mrs. Paul Ray of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Daniels and Donnette of Stamford, Mrs. Texas Bryant of gonial, Ia., was an Iowa farmer of Stamford, Mrs. Texas Bryant of Joseph F. Spicer, Pittsburgh, Kan- Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bal-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black spent the weekend in Abilene visiting

Jimmy Briscoe, formerly employed by the Shasta Oil Co., re-cently enlisted in the navy Sea-Bees and is in training in Virginia.

Huge Victory Garden Goal Seen For 1943

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (A)-With a goal far surpassing that of World War I, a new army of soldiers of the soil is mobilizing to tend the victory gardens of this war and so to supplement the nation's food supply.

In 1917-18, some 5,285,000 war gardens yielded an estimated 528,-285,000 pounds of vegetables. For 1943, the agriculture department has set a goal of at least 18, 000,000 victory gardens, with 12.-000,000 on city, town and suburban plots, and 6,000,000 on farms.

Discounting reports of a seed shortage, Secretary Wickard urged every -town, city and suburban family with a sufficient plot of open, sunny and fertile ground to plant a victory garden. He recommended that special attention be

San Angelo Youth Is Crash Victim

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 21 (AP)—Second Lt. Benjamin Angell of San Angelo, Tex., was the pilot Tex., to Deridder, La., Deridder Field officials announced.

Seven crew members parachut-Sgt. Foster W. Wilson, erator, Robstown, Tex.

Early Roman vessels cometimes carried baskets at the masthead to indicate they were cargo car-

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Interpreting The War-

Parliamentary Crisis May Be **Brewing Around Tojo Request**

clated Press Staff Writer

The Japanese parliament was to have convened today to hear Premier General Tojo and his colleagues outline the government's policies. Usually this day — on which the two houses resume busi-ness after the long New Year recess—is the most important of the annual session. The minisdeclarations correspond roughly to the American president's annual message to congress on the state of the nation; this the one occasion each year when the ministers make a more or less clean breast of things to the coun-

explanation of a six-day postpons- regarded as the emperor's gift to that the result will be victory or ment of an important parliamen- his people its amendment is not to utter ruin.

The situation, against the back-ground furnished by recent Tokground furnished by recent Tokyo broadcasts, suggests strongly
that there is a crisis of some
kind on that hilitop in the heart
of Tokyo where the premier's
residence, parliament, general
staff offices and the war ministry are grouped. Perhaps the
recent announcement that the
government has drafted bills to
give the premier new and unprecedented powers helds the
explanation.

One bill would give him sweeping authority over "expansion of war production"; another would make him supreme in the cabinet, But the Tokyo radio says Tojo has a cold and therefore the reopening has been postponed to next Wednesday. Now this is highly unusual, although Tojo, who mier's position has been that of war minister as well as premier, the first minister among equals. lined seems to mean that the aris a more important man than The proposed change means a my is determined to take totali-most of his predecessors, it does vital alteration in constitutional tarian control of all productive not seem that his cold is sufficient law, and since the constitution is capacity and run it in such a way

be undertaken lightly. Toto must Uncle Sam Wants 27 want that additional authority

On the surface it would ap-pear that Tojo, who has come up from obscurity within the last from obscurity within the last five years, was trying to make himself a dictator on the Mus-solini pattern. But such a simple explanation does not fit the Japanese way. Distrust of indi-vidual dictatorship is deep root-ed in the Japanese political mind. Toto holds his present position

Tojo holds his present position of great power not as an individual but as the member of the ruling military caste whose assignment happens to be command of the home front. His post is to be considered more or less coordinate with those of Admiral Yamamoto, who commands in the war at sea; General Terauchi, who commands the armies in the conquered southern areas. The big decisions are reached by still more senior generals and admirals who control imperial headquarters, the supreme var council and the general staffs. What is sought now is more power for the army's representative in

the government, not for Tojo the individual.

The picture thus vaguely out-

Million Dozen Eggs Gain From Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 21. OP-Uncle Sam wants, Texas farmers to produce nearly 27,000,-000 dosen more eggs than Texas hens laid in 1942.

hens laid in 1942.

To reach this goal and at the same time furnish more poultry for the pots and ovens, flocks will have to be enlarged by starting more chicks, and their egg laying activity stepped up, George P. Mc-Carthy, poultryman for the A. and M. opliege extension service, says.

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War Board News



Soil Conservation Service

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A goal has been set for agriculevery farmer and rancher will have will produce immediate increase in to use all his energy to devise production and require little or no means of meeting these goals due additional time for installation. to increasing shortage of labor and machinery. . . . New production methods must be developed and proved beneficial to local farmers short cuts to securing higher production per worker or per acre of these will be outlined, together with land must be adopted. All these expected results. The first is conthings must be done without wasting soil resources.

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pay off immediately. Among them The conversion of industry to are: 1) planting of good pure seed henomenal war production is not to insure good stands and maxiecidental, but the result of plan- mum production; 2) planting adapted varieties; 3) planting crops most needed; 4) fully utilizing the new short cuts in getting the job time of all workers either in crop or poultry; 5) preparing for insect control prior to infestation; 6) in It is a staggering goal and stalling conservation practices that

conservation practices that have and ranchers, and in this series

ADVANTAGES

1. Reduces soil blowing. 2. Conserves moisture.

3. Reduces power required since all rows are on level.

4. Ordinarily each row will be on same kind of soil rather than extending from deep sand to sandy loam and sometimes even into tight land as is the case

5. Increases production. Records at the Spur experiment station show that cotton production increased 21 pounds per acre due to contour cultivation.

J. A. Stallings in the Lomax community made at least 12 bales more cotton on his 1-2 section farm due to contour cultivation. His crops were more uniform in production than in former years.

Considerations That Will Make

Contour Farming More

1. Planting every row with plants thinner in the row rather than skipping rows. If the blank row gets started blowing there is danger of causing a duny condition in the field.

2. Level guide lines should be run 300 to 400 feet apart on the flat land and closer together on the steeper land.
3. The point rows should be near-

ly midway between the guide lines 4. If there are washes or low places in the field where water

concentrates these areas should be reduce washing. seeded with some type of feed

(More of these will be carried in subsequent issues of The

Market Strong In Stock Sale

Bidding was brisk Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock Commission weekly sale with 500 head

grossing \$18,000.

Top prices were unusually strong. Fat cows went up to 11.50 and butcher cows ranged from 8.00-10.00. Good butcher yearlings were up to 10.50-13.00 and common butchers moved at 9.00-10.00.

Even bull classes were up sharply with butcher bulls topping 11.00 and breeding bulls going readily at a top of 13.50.

Stocker steers brought 13.50 on the up side and stocker heifers had a ceiling of a half cent less. Other stockers were strong. The few hogs which went through the ring were around 13.50.

Children's Playthings Change But Little

NEW YORK, (A)-Children century ago enjoyed much the same kind of toys that modern youngsters like, it is shown at an exhibit of the New York Historical Society. Tin models of oldtime railroad engines, dolls with hoopskirts, miniature coaches and fur-niture attest to the perennial pop-ularity of this kind of toy. There is also a display of mechanical banks, which performed compli-cated evolutions when a coin was deposited. Now they are collectors' items.

Taxis Must Go 'Straight' CHICAGO-Pleasure driving of the kind that pleases the taxi driver at the expense of his passenger is illegal under an ordinance just passed by the city council of Walla Walla, Wash, the American Municipal association reports. The law forbids drivers to take passengers "the long way," under penalty of a \$100 fine.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, averaging 712 people to the square

One In Every Garage-

Plastic Helicopter Envisioned As "Family Plane" Of Post-War Days

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20. CF9- | helicopter will be in every garage Can you imagine backing your After the war of course, plastic helicopter out of the gar-Here's his idea of the "family age some Sunday morning, taking plane" of the post-war era: your family for a spin above the This "airmobile" will be one ountryside, and then, on your way fifth as heavy as present-day pashome, stopping at a "roadside" stand to eat hot dogs? senger planes, but will have a ten-

sile strength greater than steel. It sounds like a pipedream, especially now, when the old family It will cost about \$1,200 and fly salopy stays in the garage most of for six miles on a gallon of gaso-However, William Z. Safka, de-

It will be more maneuverable sign engineer on plastics of the than present-day automobiles. Glenn L. Martin Aircraft institute, . It will contain safety devices predicts that "someday a plastic making it practically foofproof.

128 Pounds Of Silk And Nylon Hose

Colorado City Ships

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 21-A otal of 128 pounds of silk and nylon hose were shipped this week from Colorado City by the Woman's Salvage committee, headed by Mrs. Henry Vaught, More than 2,500 pairs of hose were collected throughout the county the first shipment. The drive for household salvage materials continues here with household fats and greases as the next material being especially requested by the

Before the war, Antwerp and the Flemish provinces led the

TOLEDO, O.-The the 1,600,000 new he predicted by government will be built in the first ye Owens-Ford Glass Co.

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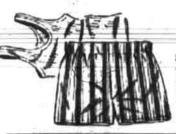
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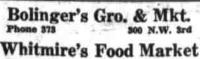
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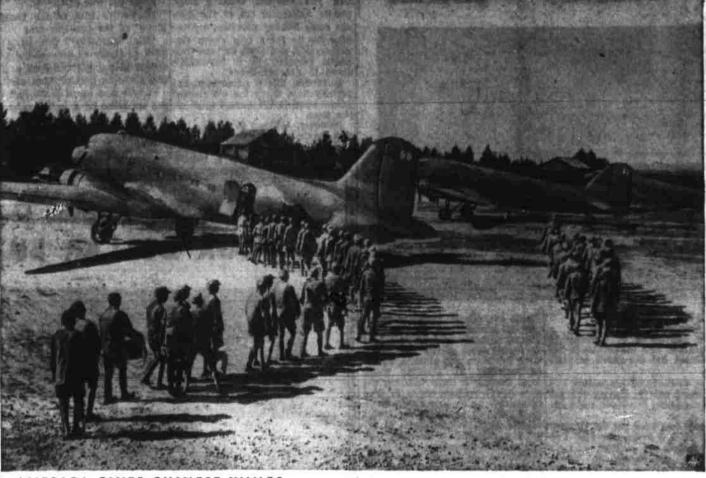
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



GUADALCANAL TROPHIES—Pvt. Frank Massaro of Edgewater, N. J., displays captured Jap gas masks and holds up a flag that is a Jap marine emblem. Americans are reported killing 15 Japs for every Yank lost.

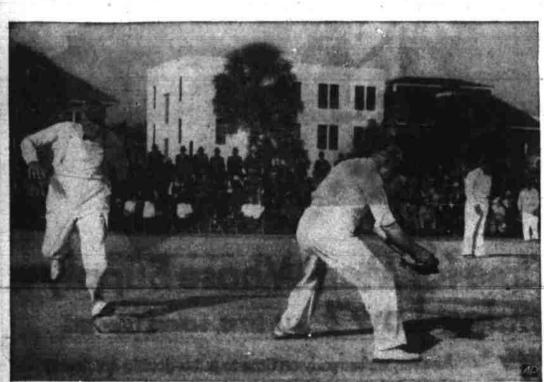


AMERICA CIVES CHINESE WINGS-Chinese soldiers march to big U. S. troop transport planes somewhere in China.

The transports are of the India-China Ferry Command and carry Chinese to battle and to training.



PAUSE FOR A PIPE — A British Tommy pauses for a smoke during his search of the ruins of Mersa Matruh, Egypt, following Rommel's rout from that city. Now the British are deep in Libya.



KIDS VS. KUBS — Here's action in a ball game between Kids and Kubs teams of Three Quarter Century club at St. Petersburg, Fla. They're all 75 or older.



DONKEY RACE IN TUNISIA—Corp. Harold Ramey of Dos Angeles rides the winner in a donkey race in Tunisia. Natives looked on and cheered the Americans.



DAUGHTER JOINS WAACS, TOO-corp. Matilda Blaustein (right) of WAACS, stationed at Mitchel Field, N. Y. helps daughter, Bernice, pack before leaving for a WAAC training center. The mother joined in September.



CHINESE WOMEN WORK ON U. S. AIRFIELD-Using primitive methods and equipment, Chinese women and children work on an American airfield somewhere in China.



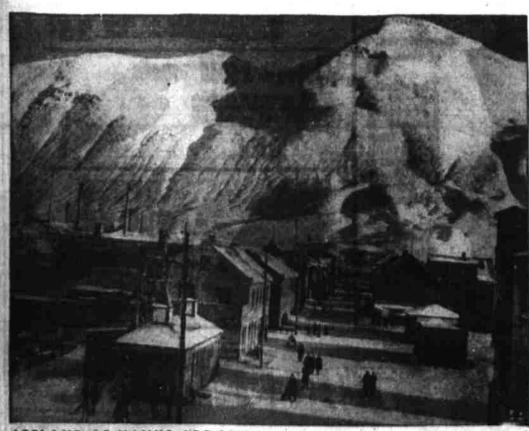
CHECKS 'EYES' FOR ARMY — An army ordnance inspector checks binoculars in Westinghouse plant in Manafield, O.



STRAW— This natural rough straw bonnet shows a slight oriental influence. It's one of the new designs for spring.



CAMOUFLAGE _ A British infantryman demonstrates camouflage technique—blackened face and net helmet covers.



ICELAND AS YANKS ARE SEEING IT—This unnamed Iceland town garrisoned by U. S. troops is typical of the settings Americans are finding themselves in during this global war,



FISH CAKES FOR TWO-During a pause in their pur-



WATER TANK IN NEW GUINEA. Almost as precious as weapons and ammunition is water to Yanks in New Guinea. Here is a canvas water tank.

Baseball Season Delayed For Week By War Adjustments

ball season—including the opening. the close and the all-star gameand even the "holdout" campaign which precedes each pennant fight, may be in for an enforced delay. This was indicated yesterday

when President William Harridge of the American league met with President Ford Frick of the National loop to complete the sched-ule adjustments brought about by wartime necessity.

Harridge disclosed that all clubs

in his circuit had been asked to director of economic stabilization rules whether baseball comes under the salary freezing order. Frick said National league clubs were withholding contracts for the same reason, with the exception of the New York Giants, who are pro-ceeding under a regional ruling.

The 1943 season, the league presidents agreed, will open on Wednesday, April 21, and close Sunday, Oct. 3. The annual all-star game will be played Tuesday. July 13, at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, with the Athletics of the perican league as sponsors.

Since the Washington Senators open on the road, they will be hosts to the Philadelphia Ath-letics in a preliminary game, April

Another Successor For National Open Golf Meet Shaping

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P) - The Hale American open golf tournsment, successor last year to the war shelved national open, in turn may be succeeded this year-but

The Chicago District Golf association said today it planned an tournament, national in and with proceeds going to war relief agency, but indithat the event probably would be identified by a name

There'll Always Be Baseball, Says Klem

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP) Bill Klem, boss National league umpire who has been calling 'em from behind the plate for 40 years, took a look into the future today and predicted:

"There'll always be baseball. You can't keep down a sport that is bred into the heart and soul of America. What's a few wartime restrictions to a grand old game like that?'

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21. LPI-Ev- 20, under a time-honored arrange-erything is being set back a week ment of having a special opening game at the nation's capital every Here is the schedule for the

April 21 opening:
American League — Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, National League— New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Cin-cinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Home openers for the teams start on the road will be Tuesday, April 27, in the National league and either April 26 or 27 in the American league. The schedule for these games:

American League—New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washing-Louis at Detroit. National League —Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis.

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)-One

fold up. . . . An official who nat-

Putting on the bite-

Al Kawal, Michigan State Col-

lege boxing coach, must have won-

suffered a severe bite on his arm

in a training bout. . . . When Charlie's opponent rushed in, his

mouth wide open, Calkins swung for the jaw, missed and his arm was caught between the other fel-

Red Cross basketball game in

aiadison Square Garden in March if Ned Irisn can match the N. C.

A. A. champion against the winner

of New York's own invitation tour

nament. . . . Jimmy Smith, who had that famous kitchen cham-

pionship scrap with son-in-law

Billy Conn, once got into the same

kind of fuss with his old pal riar-

captain of the successful William

& Mary football team last fall, has

Firm In Cage

Leadership in the enlisted men's

league at the Big Spring Bombar

dier School remained static fol-

lowing a brisk round Wednesday

evening, but the outcome of the

loop appeared Thursday to depend

Due to elreumstances at the

The idle Si7th had no trouble in

maintaining its lead, but the 814th

pulled up a notch in its second

place push by dumping the 818th by a 81-25 score with Vincen lead-

ing with 12 points for the win

The 365th fell under its whirlwind 50-point per game average when it hubbed the 812th, but managed to win handily, 36-28.

Miliard, high-flying 365th sharp-shooter was held to 13 points and his running mate, Sgt. Weinstein, had high honors with 15 points.

only one better than Blicha for the 812th.

Henehan's seven points was top

for the winning 813th, which methodically vanquished the 819th,

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P) - Big

Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Red pitcher for 10 seasons, may find

himself wearing a Chicago Cub uniform this season. Reports cir-

culating here say the Cubs want him and the Reds would be willing to part with him.

Pike's Peak Travel Off COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Travel to the summit of Colorado's famous Pike's Peak dropped 75 per cent in 1942, Supervisor E. S. Keithley of Pike National Forest said only 30,000 persons—one-fourth of normal—made the trip up the famous scenic attraction of the state during the past year.

Derringer To Chi?

Monday evening.

One-minute sports page-There'll be a natural for that

Two-Buck Bettors May Walk, In his circuit had been asked to beld up player contracts until the But Horse Racing To Continue

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)-The wo-buck bettors may have to walk for the privilege of feeding the "iron men," and things generally are going to be tough, but the naion's race tracks have about decided to put on a reasonable facsimile of "business as usual" his spring and summer.

They've looked the whole thing over and made up their minds or he simple theory that transports can't get any tougher.

Naturally, something new will be are hanging on only because their added here and there, like changes presidents want to keep collecting salary checks. . . Doc Parshall, the harness hoss trainer, has apin state legislation and shifting of some meetings to different tracks to make the whole layout fit into plied for a post as an army vet-erinarian. If he gets it, you'll the war scheme of things. There's a possibility, too, a couple of the probably see cavalry horses trotplants won't open their doors. But, ting a mile in 2:01. . . . Bummy Davis will be celebrating his brithgenerally speaking, the major horse havens will be available to day when he fights Carmen Notch anyone with the price of admission -and a way of getting to the at Pittsburgh Feb. 26.

From reports reaching the Thor oughbred Racing Associations, Inc. -the clearing-house for the coun try's horse parks-as well as antaking tips from wrestlers or ap-plying the "get tough" idea too thoroughly when middleweight Charlie Calkins reported he had nouncements by tracks themselves, it appears that the only outfits on the "big apple" about which there are still some doubts are Saratoga, Delaware Park and the neat gar den state set-up in New Jersey.

LASHES

By The Associated Press FORT JACKSON, S. C .- "Colo

"Green." "Cut the kidding," growled the eception center sergeant. "I'm not kidding," replied Pvt. Adlia Harwood of Asheville, N. C., ry Greb-and never would say what caused it. . . . Chancellor John Stewart Bryan, who was honorary

I don't like it, either." The sergeant looked up. Sure enough, the recruit's hair

as a grassy green. been elected to that position for It got that way, Private Har-life. . . . Outfielder Hal Feck, who wood explained, while he worked with chemicals in a naval amtoes last fall before Milwaukee sold him to the Dodgers, has been summunition depot.

moned by his draft board for ex-FAIRVIEW, Okla. - Stormy amination. Hal figures he'll weather cut his church attendance able to navigate around a ball so the Rev. C. L. Moser advertised field since he kept pace with his in the lost-and-found column. wife on a Christmas shopping tour. His sheep had strayed, the no-

Shortly thereafter his telephone egan to ring. Each time be said their feed in the morning." began to ring. Each time he said "hello" he got the same reply:

"Beas-a-a!" DALLAS.—The county rationing board must move from the County
Hall of Records, said the commisslopers court in a written notice.

Loop At Field sioners court in a written notice.
"Unfortunately we feel impelled to inform you that the presence of the board, serving a frantic rationed people, has seriously impeded the function of several county departments," the notice said.

Then they explained: The waiting people, it seemed, borrowed upon the tournament rather than chairs from other county offices the season stretch ability of the with such regularity we had to chain the chairs to the floor."

school, the league will not finish out its schedule, but will terminate HARRISBURG, Pa. - Pennsylvania's new governor, inaugurated play as of Friday. The top eight Tuesday, ought to feel at home in teams will then participate in a Tuesday, ought to feel at home in three-day tourney for the title his official residence.

Most state linen, silverware and First games will be Saturday and household equipment is the championship fray is set for other marked "EM"-for executive man-

The governor's name: Edward



HOT MEAL — An unidenti-fied U. S. soldier eats his first hot meal in 11 days during the fight

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Big Spring To Be Bowling League Site For District 3-AA: Cage Tourney

the district committee.

Dates for the event have been fixed for Feb. 19-20.

This will permit teams to get in their full quota tournament time, which falls just on the interscholastic league dead.

Another thing the

Midland, Big Spring, Sweetwater and Abilene are being boomed as the favored teams, although San Angelo may come up with surprisreason major league baseball clubs reason of their play last year and the fact they have the heart of around after various minor leagues that team back and will be playing urally doesn't want to be quoted says a lot of these circuits still at home, are given the inside edge in pre-tourney guesses.

tunity to test their skill against district competition for the first time Friday evening when they entertain the Midland Bulldogs

Handling Midland may not be as easy as may appear at first blush, but the Buildogs showed they had something last week when the methodically humbled the Lamesa Tornadoes, usually a rather rebeland dangerous basketball crew, in two successive games. Big Spring in the stretch.

Another thing that brands the Bulldogs as potential up-setters is that their scoring power is evenly spread. Against Lamesa the total of 23 points was spread in this manner-Kelly and Stickney, forwards, eight and six points; Watand Davidson, guards, three and one points.

Up until now Big Spring has not played a district team. Dibrell was anxious to see how his charges, who have made an im-Mildred Babe Didrikson, pressive showing against soldier teams.

woman track and field athlete of As regards the district tournsment, all eight teams in the district day she had received word from are expected to participate. Other the U. S. Golf association of her details will be worked out in advance of the conclave. Last year the district championship was decided by a double round-robin schedule with Abilene nosing out

So'west Basketball Wars For Shanty Hogan To Be Renewed On Friday

Southwest conference basketball at Waco. teams have off days today (Thurs- In two day) and tomorrow, but activity will be renewed Saturday when

Olive Cauble of Anthonys wa

high for game with 205 and series

with 537. Irene Orenbaun of Blies

was next with 187 for game and

491 for series. Anthony had high

team game with 712 and series

Babe Amateur Again

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)

Mrs. George Zaharias, the former

the 1932 Olympic games, said to-

reinstatement as an amateur golf-

The U.S. Marine Corps is train-

ing glider pilots and glider-born

with 2,006.

League standings:

C. R. Anthony7

Billy Simons4

J. & L. Drug4

Bliss Liquor2

In two games involving league teams last night, Rice stopped the Texas Aggies 42 to 23, while Bay-Southern Methodist meets Texas lor went out of the loop to edge East Texas State, 35 to 33. BIII Anthony Increases Lead In Women's

Tom Closs, Owl senior, scored 24 points for the second consecutive game and wrested the conference scoring lead from John Hargis of Texas. Closs had able assistance from David Cook, C. R. Anthony strengthened its freshman from Lufkin, who tal-

lead in the women's bowling lied 26 points.

league Wednesday evening by making a clean sweep of its series with Billy Simons' lanes.

Club Cafe pulled back into the Lions were one point, but thick of the fight by turning I. A. Hellen and M. The lead changed frequently in the East Texas-Baylor match, and the Lions were shead, 19 to 12, at one point, but late in the game thick of the fight by turning J. & Hollon and Miller teamed up to L. Drug back by a 3-0 count. Bliss put the Bears in the lead. A late Liquor Store broke into the win scoring rally by the Lions just put the Bears in the lead. A late seoring rally by the Lions just column by nudging the Schlitz team by a 2-1 score. falled to catch up.

Bruce of Commerce led scoring with 12 points.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Kansas 40, Kansas State 20. Raylor 35. East Texas Teachers

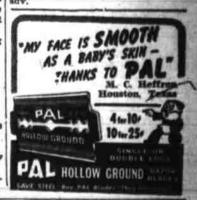
Rice 42, Texas A. and M. 33. Howard Payne 60, Goodfellow Field Bombers 50. Hardin-Simmons 58, Daniel Bak-

SOMERVILLE, Mass, Jan. 2 (A)—The war has led Frank (Shanty) Hogan, former Giest catcher, to do things that even the invincible John McGraw confer make him do.

McGraw would have considered that he had reached the millennium if he could have awakened Hogan in time to report for 10 a.m. practice. Now, Hogan, a ship rigger, gets up at 5:30 a.m.—and

"The swellest thing about we ing in a shippard is that you never get fined," said Hogan, remising about the days when he

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Notice To Bowling Fans

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WHAT'S THIS WAR ABOUT, DADDY?

Honey, in a place called China, children can never play as you can . : i because men in airplanes roar overhead and shoot them, and burn their homes.

In other places . : in Norway and France, in Poland and Greece and Russia . . : children have their mothers and daddies taken away from them . . . led off to a prison called a concentration camp. Their children may never see their parents again.

Many of these children-boys and girls just like you-don't get enough to eat. Many of them have starved to death.

Why is all this happening? Because there are evil people in the world, who call themselves the Axis, who do these things. And it's our job to make them stop-to see that they never trouble the world again. That's what this war is all about.

To do our job we've got to knock out the Axis. And a lot of us Daddies would like to do it with our own fists . : . or our own guns. We can't all do that. There's other work that Uncle Sam wants us to do.

So let's help knock out the Axis with that work. Let's take a dime out of each dollar we earn while working and buy War Bonds and Stamps to turn our dollars into America's tough new tanks and planes.

So : : : tell your employer to set aside 10 percent of what you earn every payday in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Then, each time it adds up to \$18.75, you'll get a bond.

Your Government will use that money to smash the Axis. Every dollar is a nail in Hitler's coffin. Every bond a bomb to blow the Jap off this earth. And your

money is an investment against that time when peace returns and you will no longer have to answer that question:

"Daddy, what's this war about?"



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4. You can name one individual either as co-owner or as beneficiary right on the face of the bond.

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EVERYBODY_ IO% IN WAR BONDS

W. C. Blankenship Is Birthday P-Ţ. A. Guest Speaker Observed

Central Ward Sells \$1,114.95 In War Bonds And Stamps

ram topic at the Captral Ward rent-Teacher's Association meet- Anderson Home Wednesday afternoon when W C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, and guest speaker, pointed out, that by showing interest in with eternal truths, we can depend ting care of the future, Mrs. E. McCoy gave the devotional. P-T.A. officials announced at

the afternoon meeting that \$1,-Miss Marjorie Lay's class won the room count for having most

thers present, and those atwere Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. C. H. Farguirar, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. Bob Wren. Grace Mann, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. ens, Mrs. Odis Faubion, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Kelly Burns, rie Lay, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Blankenship, Mrs. Alton Un-Kelley E. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles

AIR RAID CLASSES TO START HERE TUESDAY

ghton and Mrs. Buel Fox.

Several persons are needed to complete a class of air raid fire watchers and firemen which will begin an evening class here Jan-

The lecal office of Civilian Defense has announced that the classes which begin Tuesday will probably be the last instruction in this unit for several months. Anyone wishing to enroll in the class is urged to attend the

sening class study Tuesday eveng at J:30 o'clock, when the floor of the City Hall in the

The study covers a three week eried with two meetings each

Schwartz Champion

DENVER, Jan. 21 (P) - Vic hwartz of Wichita Falls, Tex., won top money in the bronc riding event of the National Western Btock show rodeo last night.

Schwartz rode in several rodeo here, winning top brone money.



At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with ind backs are runbed with items product made especially ptly relieve coughs due to colds, eathing easier and break up local on in the upper bronchial tract-brole gives such wonderful re-cause it's MORE than just an

ry "salve". It's what so many 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild

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Kongenial Klub "Barn, Save, Have" was the pro- Entertained In

Mrs. Ollie Anderson entertained the Kongenial Klub in her 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. home Wednesday afternoon as the regular semi-monthly meeting of each guest and plate favors were the bridge club.

Mrs. J. O. Vineyard was the only

Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won high score, and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, second high. Mrs. Cecil McDonald bingoed.

A Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations and tallies. Valentine boxes of candy were bridge awards. Mrs. Escol Compton will be next

hostess and others attending were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Herschel Petty, and the

GIFT PARTY IN COAHOMA HONORS A RECENT BRIDE

COAHOMA, Jan. 20-Three hostesses entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leroy Echols with a bridal gift party honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Edward J. Janekait, the former Gertrude Маввеу.

The hostesses were Mrs. Echols. Mrs. C. T. DeVaney and Mrs. Maye Hollis. Patriotic games furnished the entertainment, and red, white and blue streamers led the bride to the gifts.

A patriotic color motif was car-ried out in table appointment and efreshments.

The lace covered table was cen tered with a bouquet of red carna-tions and white stock and held twin candelabra with blue tapers Miniature American flags in gui drops were plate favors. Mrs. Maye Hollis presided at the silver serv ice, Mrs. Echols was at the door and the guests registered in white leather bound book present ed to the honoree by Mrs. Echols. Guests registering were Rone

Thomas, Emabeth Pittman, Edythe Wright, Mary Helen Hollis, Mrs. Marie Vick, Mrs. Vida James, Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, Mrs. Loyd Bran non, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Vir-ginia Kidd, Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Horace L. Borden, Mrs. A. G. Erwin, Mrs. Mayo Hobbs, Mrs. Maye Hollis, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. Ima Gene Burkett, Mrs. Truett DeVaney,

Mrs. Echols and the honoree.

Those sending gifts included Nettie Lee Shelton, Mrs. J. H. Shel-burne, Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Sibyl Myers, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Mrs. Burr Brown, Mrs. Wilburn Stull, Mrs. S. M. Cliburn, Mrs. B. R. Thom-ason, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. Ora Cook and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs.

Sgt. and Mrs. Janekait were married December 23 in Detroit, Michigan. She is teaching in the elemen tary school here and her husband is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood

LADIES AID MEETS WITH MRS. RUECKART

The Concordia Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs. Bertha Rueckart Wednesday afternoon for a comined business and social meeting. New officers were elected for the year, and include Mrs. Alma tueckart, president, Mrs. Herman Pachall, vice president, Mrs. Waler Pachall, secretary, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, treasurer, Mrs. Henry

ehler, reporter. Members were hostess for the uffet luncheon which was served. Those present were Mrs. B. Rueckart, Alma Rueckart, Mrs. W. Pachall, Mrs. W. R. Banks, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Ruthie L. Pachall, Mrs. Henry Fehler and Mrs. W. C. Heckler.

CALENDAR

ST. THOMAS Evening Study club will meet with Mrs. L. L. Freeman, 503 Johnson at 7:30

RAINMEN LADIES are sponsor ing a banquet at the W.O.W. Hall, 7:30 for auxiliary members and their husbands, FRIDAY

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

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

Return Germans to Brazil BUENOS AIRES - Four Gernan citizens, who entered the country clandestinely from Brazil, have been returned to Brazilian authorities, the ministry of interior has announced. The Germans who were suspected of espionage activities, declared that they had led from the persecutions of the

Brazilian government. IS YOUR CHILD A

At Party

daughter, Anna Belle, on her sixth birthday anniversary with a school party at the Farrar Pre-School.

Mrs. Lane was assisted in party arrangements by Mrs. A. Farrar and Betty and hours were from

Party paper hats were given to miniature dolls and toy airplanes. The refreshment table, covered with a white linen cloth, was cen tered with a white birthday cake resting on a large valentine. Around the cake, were iced animal cookies, arranged to resemble a

merry-go-round. Refreshments were served and the guest list included Marilyn Mull. Florence Marie Hall, Louis Stepp, Sallie Belle Cowper, Preston Mason, Sidney Cravens, Paul Liner, Edwin Ewin, Allen McKee, Alice McKee, Janet Wright, Ralph Wright, Silvia Brigham, Lynn Scott, Holly Harris, Tommy Horton, Janice Underwood and Mel-

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Melvin Brown. Anna Belle's birthday was ob-served in the Lane home from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, and friends and relatives attended the informal

"Speakerless Dinner" Featured At Baptist Church This Evening

There's been horseless carriages and meatless days, but a "Speakeriess Dinner" is a new

The Adult Department of the First Baptist Church is spon-soring an all church dinner in the church basement this evening, and the glorious part is there's no after-dinner speaker! There will be twelve tables (one for each month) and guests

are expected to sit in their respective Junes and Decem-Each table is responsible for a skit, pantomine or comedy act, and must furnish decorations for their individual table. Festivities begin at 7:30

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening 5:00 Minute Of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 8:15 Dollars For Listeners. Foreign News Round U 5:30 Songs For Service Men.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Earl Reid's Orch. Where To Ge Tonight, 7:00 To Be Announced.

News. Skyline Patrol. 7:30 7:35 Gabriel Heatter. Cab Calloway' Orch. 8:15 Sinfonietta.

Raymond Clapper. Sign Off. Thursday Morning

Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

8:05 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. 8:20 For Ladies Only 8:45 Ian Ross Msc Farlane.

9:00 Choir Loft. 9:30 Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley, 10:00 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, 10:15

10:30 Yankee House Party. 11:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KRST Previews Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:15

Edgewood Arsenal Band. Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.

12:30 News. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Baron Elliot's Orch. Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 Background for News You Can't Do Business With

2:30 Shady Valley Folks. 3:90 News. 3:05 Affairs of Tom, Dick

Harry. 4.00 Sheila Carter 4:15 Quaker City Serenade. 4:30

4:45 Life Can Be Beautiful, Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. Foreign News Roundus 5:45 Songs for Servicemen.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Halls of Montesums 7:00 Where To Go Tonight, They're the Barries. 7:30 News. 7:35 Bombs a Poppin'.

Gabriel Heatter, 8:15 Chico Marx's Orch. Double or Nothing. 8:30 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off.

Chain Letters Sell War Bonds

LARAMIE, Wyo. (F) - The in Laramie to sell war bonds.

A joint committee of Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions club members originated the idea during a drive to will sufficient bonds to buy a

more than once daily). Butter and fats - use moderately. One tea-The letter urged the receiver to spoonful of codliver oil daily. Sugar—use sparingly! purchase immediately sufficient stamps to fill any books he might Perhaps some of you are say have on hand and then turn in the books on war bonds. ing, "Maybe the mothers of those neglected boys did put nourishing



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Executive and Secretary: Boss lady wears gray sheer wool dress with pearl collar button studs and Helene Garnell's pert high-crowned gray felt hat. Secretary is crisp and efficient in a two-piece navy wool dress with cyclet embroidery trim. Both by Natalle Benke.

COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Ben Bearden of Hennepin, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Braeuer of Okla., is the house guest of Mr. Sterling City are guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Tommy McMillian. Mrs. Otto Cox and Charles are visiting friends and relatives in

Oklahoma this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn of York. Altus, Okla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves and Odessa, family moved from Big Spring, and are now living in the John Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett and Mark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West.

Mrs. J. C. Scudday recently made business trip to New Mexico.

For Health

By WILDA CAMERY, R.N.

Community Service Society

Recently the draft findings on a

group of young Americans reject-

ed for military service because of

physical defects were compared

with the childhood health records

of these same boys. It was found

that their nutrition as youngsters

was definitely associated with the

development of defects. Surely

no American mother needs incen-

These foods used every day will

Milk-at least two cups for each

adult and three or four cups for

each child. It can be used as a

beverage, on cereals and in cooked

foods. Tomatoes or citrus fruits-

at least one serving a day of can-

ned or fresh tomatoes, oranges,

grapefruit or tangerines. Other

fruits at least one serving daily,

either fresh, dried or canned.

Leafy or root vegetables-at least

one serving daily and more if pos-

sible. Include a green, leafy veg-

stable several times a week. One

or two servings of potatoes daily

Eggs-at least three each week

More than one a day is not de

sirable, especially for small chil-

dren. Water-from four to eight

glasses a day depending on how

much milk and fruit juice you

take. Drink one or two cups of

Cereals and breads - bread or

cereal, one or both, at each meal.

Half of the grain products should

cheese at least one serving from

this group each day (meat not

be whole grain. Meat, meat substitute, fish, poultry, legumes

water between each meal.

tive to feed her family properly.

help to protect health:

Food

Mrs. Bill Conger. Coata Scudday, now in the

Coast Guard, is stationed in New Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green and

family recently were visitors in Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mrs. Cled Wilson joined their husbands in Norfolk, Va., this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker were

called to Corsicana to attend funeral services of Parker's mother Mrs. W. L. Bush and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West.

meals before them every day of

When your child

their lives but maybe they

rejects the food you place before

him why not offer small portions and encourage asking for second

wouldn't eat."

servings? If he doesn't eat hi breakfast it is better to give him nothing to eat during the morn ing. Then he will be hungry for

his next meal, (AP Features) MRS. TOLLISON IS HOSTESS TO THE RAINBOW CLUB

Mrs. W. B. Tollison entertained the Rainbow Sewing club Wednes day afternoon in her home. In connection with the club cus

tom of exchanging gifts with secre pals, the gifts were distributed an Those attending were Mrs. F. I Eudy, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. W.

C. Pacely, Mrs. L. C. Chapin and the hostess. Mrs. Tom Stewart is to be next hostess.

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Given At Church

W. K. Baxter was master of cerenonies at the annual brotherhood dinner given at the First Christian church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks directed music during the evening and a hymn opened the informal pro-

Baxter gave the welcome, and our favorite prinew church members were recog-

Pvt. Donald Fey sang "Oh Sweet

Mystery of Life" and "Mandelay." The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the church, read greetings from other local churches, and Mrs. Byron Housewright directed a novelty number. The program closed with a hymn and the benediction by G. W. Dabney.

First Christian council members in charge of the dinner were Mrs. R. J. Michail, chairman, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. George Hull, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. Harry

Presbyterian Minister Of Colorado Honored At Dinner And Party

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 21 -Complimenting the Rev. Charles Brinkley and family, members of the Colorado City Presbyterian church entertained with a party in the recreation room of the

A covered dish supper was followed with a surprise pantry show er for the Rev. and Mrs. Brinkley. Frank Ramsdell was toastmaster and an address of welcome was given by Jerald Riordan.

Hotels Fete War Heroes SAN FRANCISCO-Five leading San Francisco hotels have ar ranged to rotate each week entertaining a war hero free of charge for two days with everything at his disposal from pheasant for dinner to a ringside table in the dancing room. The warrior guest for each week will be chosen by

local commanding officers of the ECZEMA armed forces.

---Notes-MARY WHALEY

Things the army has taught us.
After so long a time, we've
tearned not to hold onto the saluting arm of assorted enlisted

men, cadets and officers. It is downright dangerous since salut ing is more important to soldiers than land off the sidewalk or not.

We've learned not to invite where the place is cluttered with captains and lieutenants.

Everybody looks perturbed except the private who usually beats a hasty retreat in spite of urging to

We've learned not to ask ques tions like "tell us about bombing," or maybe "how many soldiers are there out there anyway," after being told pointedly it was none of our business and a secret.

Then we have learned to sit and listen to accounts of soldiering that don't make sense to us and keep pleased look on our open counte nance and never once ask what the conversation is all about.

Another thing we got the hard

way was to stop asking men where they were from. If it doesn't start them off on a lyrical story of the old home town, it gets them off on a tirade about Texas and Big Spring in particular-not a good basis for pleasant conversation. We've learned that there are still some die hards who like to fight the Civil war over again if they

them. And we've found with typical American ambition, the fellows that didn't used to know a navy rank from an army stripe are working hard at soldiering. Ninety per cent want to end up generals at least.

can get someone to argue with

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Dinner Is Miss 'Laneous Planned By The Entertainment Firemen Ladies

Mrs. Florence Rose, president of the Firemen Ladies, presided at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall.

Auxiliary members voted to entertain with a "tacky party" soon, and those attending were Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Winnie Porch, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Billy Anderson, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Lula Mae Holly, Mrs. Lenorah Amerson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Mattie Mineke, Mrs. Willie Pyle.

Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Vers. Nichols, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Susie Welson, Mrs. Pauline Knott, Mrs. Louna Burrough, Mrs. Berdie Adams, Lendora Rose and Mrs.

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Bananas and oatmeal appear together in one of the best-liked enus of a well-known Chicago hotel-and it's popular, too!

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1 tap. salt

% cup water

2 pimientos diced % green pepper diced % cup tomato sauce

it is purplish; if vinegar is added to the water, it is red; a pinch of soda added to 'the water, makes the cabbage blue; if much soda is added the cabbage will be green. (The acidity or alkalinity of the cooking water influences the coloring matter of the red cabbage).

Outment is an account. 1% tap. Worcestershire sauce

milk; form into patties. Brown in drippings. Add remaining in-gredients; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Serve on toasted buns. There is a difference in oats! The oat flour has been eliminated in National 3-Minute Oats. (Flour, Ostmenl is an excellent base for a hearty souffie. Try it next time your meat ration is low—top the souffie with chill sauce and they'll you know, makes oats bitter, pasty

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by British women in war work mean nothing in the plants where members of the "privileged class" have become good mechanics. Lady Montagu is a skilled machinist, Lady Ursula Manners works in an aircraft factory, and the Countess Wharncliffe, who inherited an aircraft plant from her husband, the Office of War Information.

Make old window shades like new — give them a coat of Kem Tone. Thorp Paint Store.—adv.



WINTER'S NO PROBLEM — Zero temperatures and fuel shortages are no problems for Miss Phyllis Smith (left), Lake Bluff, Ill., resident wintering in Los Angeles, With her is Mrs. Charles Beaman, also of Lake Bluff.

where only the first step has been

taken toward the liberation of

France, political factions already

of who really represents France.

Farm Labor WASHINGTON (A)-Titles held Big Problem For USES

Farm labor to plant and harvest additional food crops which leaders are urging for 1943 is the most porked her way up from the pressing manpower problem in the enches and now runs the fac- Big Spring area, O. R. Rodden. benches and now runs the fac-benches and now runs the fac-per of the Big Spring district office for the USES, said Wednes-

Last year "this office made 30,-960 farm placements in this eight-county area," said Rodden. "We are now developing plans to aid in furnishing labor to produce crops in 1943 in cooperation with the department of agriculture and other ntaional and state agencies, farmers organizations and individual

During the last crop season, the office here handled 11,000 migra-tory farm workers, and Rodden orecast a sharp reduction in the volume of this type of help.
"The USES will endeavor to re-

cruit every man, woman and youth who can work full-time or parttime in handling the 1943 crops and to distribute all available help equitably among the farmers," declared Rodden.
Since the USES office is to be

the clearing house for this type of work, the manager urged all who can help by doing full or part-time farm work to inquire at the office.

North Africa Just A Sample Of Future Peace Difficulties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (49)-Observers here eyed the political tangle in North Africa today as a miniature sample of the headsches and complexities involved in fashioning a world peace after the

It was believed in informed circles that if Allied troops cooperate successfully in driving the Axis out of Tunisia and a unified French regime representing all anti-Axis factions emerges from the present situation, confidence everywhere will be strengthened in the ability of United Nations statesmanship to solve postwar in-

ternational problems. The United States policy is clear, and has been stated repeatedly. It is to crush the Axis, drive out the peoples themselves choose their leaders and their forms of govern-

Nevertheless in North Africa

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Sub Gets A Jap Ship Every Minute; Captain Scornful Of Nip Shelling

of each other, was on the surface during an attack on a Japanese

"Captain. Captain," the lookout shouted, "there's an auxiliary "Are they hitting us?" inquired the skipper.

"No," the lookout replied.
"Well, all right," calmly rejoined Klakring, who has dared move his submarine so close to the shores of Japan the crew could see a horse race in progress.

In a navy-approved interview, Ensign Gilson Rohrback told about the convoy incident.

"The akipper liked to get up on the surface and travel," Rohrback explained,

"As a matter of fact, the merchantmen were shooting at us, too, with five-inch deck guns but it didn't seem to bother the skipper. He stayed on the surface for an hour and a half trying to get another shot. (Rohrback had told earlier of the sub sinking two ships in the convoy, damaging a third, then deciding to surface). Then Jap planes came out and we pulled the cock and went down." The ensign, who refers to Com-

mander Klakring as "the sort of fellow who's going to win this war," said: "I feel as though I've learned

are quarreling over the question quite a bit about Japan. We saw big Japanese cities and Jap trains, bases and ships."

SEATTLE, Jan. 21. (29 — An Among the eight ships credited to the sub, meaning a Japanese amazing record of having twice tonnage loss of 70,000, the engine tonnage loss of 70,000, the ensign listed as the most remarkable the four blasted to the bottom within

> minutes of each other. He emphasized that mean remarkable coordination because of

the complex calculations involve But how could they miss?

Commander Klakring, the en eald, "used to go in so close for torpedo shots that the comwould be worse in the subs than a fot of depth charges seem."

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'New Money' To Be Put In Circulation

years have commented on the new also protect against inflation. type of currency in circulation there. It is, of course, the coupons of the point system of rationing.

its place in the national economy, spring. and becomes a factor that must be reckoned with in all transactions is issued to meet available supply.

XASHNGTON

This secondary function of the ration coupons is illustrated in become an American com- this way: Your legal money being more abundant than goods goes to
The primary question of the market and by the immutable law housewife is no longer the of supply and demand tends to rice of a given article in sterling, bring prices up to balancing value. but its cost in points. The coupons, Price controls and ceilings may anjed by the legal curren- attempt to prevent, control, or deey, are accepted in the same way lay the rise, but the pressure is as money, merchants even take constantly exerted and will not be them to the bank and deposit them denied, as proven by the 40 per as they do conventional money, cent rise in American food prices and draw against them for resince the war in Europe began, hment of stocks from whole- and the eight per cent rise since salers. Thus a new tender takes ceiling prices were applied last

Coupon money, on the other hand, the lowest to the highest and the point system permits flexi bility in quickly adjusting After the first period of adjust- value of the coupons to meet flucment, these coupons come to be looked upon as very helpful immain upward pressures on prices plements in wartime living, for they not only guarantee fair disfiation considerably lessened.

Washington Daybook-

Facts Behind The Recall No good deer hunting, maybe, Mary amended allently. But if you were hunting for a girl with sable-black hair and a man with a hlue-eyed grin— No good deer hunting, maybe, task of defining in pictures what people mean when they say something "looks like Hell" — or much cracked oil and dry ice. To Fred Ponedel, it is. Fred is the powder and effects

Kal-shek had recalled his military or disgust is just somebody's pipemission to the United States be- dream. ers went to work again.

Let's examine the facts. It's Madame Chiang's pleas here. true: (1) That the Chinese mili- (6) That as the "arsenal nters and war plants and prob- the Pacific. ably will not actually be on its we've got to keep aid to Russia about the short-of-all-out aid be- western Africa; clear the Meditering given China (but neither is ranean; and threaten the Axis Stalin happy about aid to Russia; with a second front from Norway Prime Minister Curtin happy about to Brittany. what is being done to clean up his Australian area; nor the Nor-

(3) There is no longer any open only way we can get heavy supplies to them soon is by reopening the Burma Road. The only way we we possibly can ship there.

Four-When Gen. Hslung Shihfel, head of the Chinese military chism, get down to cases andon here, came out of his farewas saked "If he was satisfied." satisfied until our enemy is com- to save paper and pencils.

Crossword Puzzle

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pletely defeated." The answer is story started simmering here re- sion that he and his aides walked cently that Generalissimo Chiang out of the White House in anger

(5) That Madame Chiang Kaicause we were transferring war (5) That Madame Chiang Kai-materials in India destined for shek came to the United States China to the British, the debunk- for other reasons than her health and that it may well be that time-This is a story that might well table for the United Nations' have started on Axis short-wave drive into Burma has been ordered stepped up because of

commission has started for Democracy" the United States is on me (but it's going to take a the spot as never before. It's up to through training us to supply the sinews of war in With England to help, for six weeks yet); (2) That flowing; provide most of the Generalissimo isn't happy knockout drops for the Axis in

Seven-It's the nature of nations wegians, Dutch, Belgians, Greeks, to fight for all they can get. Some ste, happy that we haven't opened men who have complained against ond front on their fron- our apparent strategy have been aware that their statements would be used by the Axis as divide-andway we can get any supplies to have been willing to risk that for conquer propaganda, but they immediately is by plane. The the sake of increasing the protection of their own people.

These seven points have from the best military and diplo can reopen the Burma Raod is by matic sources I could find here. giving General Wavell's (United The eighth and perhaps most im -not "British") forces in portant point of all is that we are

India all the heavy supplies that ourselves training and equipping an Army of ten million men. What ever complaints you hear or feel, apply them to this cate-

well-write your congressman. Slates are coming back into he answered, "We shall never be vogue in some Canadian schools,

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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59. Yellow ocher
62. Birthplace of
Abraham

4. Negative

7. Distant

ELEANOR

When a moment later, she discovered the faint foot path scaling the steep bank, Mary hesitated no

"Come on," she called over her shoulder to the old Indian who still muttered, grumbled discouragingly.

Up, mostly, she panted as she scrambled up over the rocks caught at low shrubs to help pull herself along. The mountains here ascended precipitously. knew that a little farther up the canyon there was a lovely little falls. She and Porter used to wad-

up stream to picnic there. But she'd never been above the falls But lately someone hadn't found it inaccessible, she thought as she stopped a moment to catch her breath.

Standing Bear, silent footed in his moccasins, overtook her. "Ne good to go on up there." He shook his head. "Better come

"How do you know? Ever been ip here before?" Mary demanded. He nodded. "Many times. Just big mountain. No good hunting.

knew what she would do if she found them! Not that she could WASHINGTON - When the strictly Oriental, but the conclu- explain the drive that urged her on and on. That she was inviting danger was obvious. That every step brought her nearer to whoever was hidden up here was obvious. Because people didn't hide cars just for fun Still she pushed along.

They'd passed the falls now and, to her amazement, Mary discovered that up and beyond was a high er falls. And between spread a narrow mountain valley. A pocket really in the towering granite crags that almost encircled it. Save for the narrow cleft where the stream had cut its way, the valley was completely inaccessible. What a splendid hideaway!

definitely without being discover ed, probably. The lush grass showed the soil was fertile. this high there would be water all year afound.

hese details, she became increasingly aware of a feeling that she was being watched. "It seemed strange that the trail would be so well-worn when there

is nothing up here," she thought The old Indian grunted, walked on past her down the wide trail a few steps. Then he beckoned to

"Somebody here, all right." He pointed to fresh marks in the dirt. "Three-four man. One woman."

But Only One Woman Mary saw them, too. Now that they were into the little valley, the trail was no longer of smooth granite. Here in the deep loam the footprints were easily discern ed. She saw the small mark of Carmencita's high-heeled slippers herself. At least she supposed it was Carmencita's. And the broad er, heavier imprints of a man's

"How do you know it's mor than one man, Standing Bear? she asked immediately,

"One man carry heavy load. This He pointed to a deep footprint. This man big feet-no load. This one feet not so big. times they running."

Mary couldn't read all of that from the story of the prints but she knew Standing Bear was not mistaken.

"Where were they going, do you suppose?" "House over there." He pointed

to what looked to Mary like an

impenetrable clump of dwarfed

pines. "Build'em log house. See." Now he pointed to two newlynade tree stumps. "Could we get close enough to see without being seen?" The Indian shook his head in violent protest, now, His old eyes

were sharp with fear. "No go there. Come back now." "Why Standing Bear? I believe you are afraid," she said astonished. Never, since she could remember, had she ever seen fear in the man's face. He'd been known to get an enraged grizzly single-handed. He'd faced mountain lions. He'd been caught in earth-shaking storms. Mary'd never heard of his being anything

but completely competent. "What's the matter with you?" "Devils in that house. Evil Spirits make talk. Sometimes evil spirits get mad. Then blue sky

Alarmed, Mary tried to translate the Indian's jumbled story What do you mean 'spirits make talk'?' "Out of a box. Small, like this

One side empty. Talk comes

there." "A radio, you mean?" The old man scratched his head "No radio-no noises like Father Francis' box, Talk,"

ATTERBURY

Mary began to understand. A radio that wasn't picking up musical programs like the ones the old waistlines . . . Some former isola-priest loved dearly. A radio that talked. A radio! Here in the "nationalists" as label . . . Capitol heart of this vast mountainside! "Come on. Show me."

Obviously reluctant, the old Indian finally struck out off the trail, circled about the rim of the alley, keeping well to the cover of stunted pines and thick brush For what seemed an agonizingly slow trip, Mary plodded after him. He seemed to know just stones would roll, what twig youl snap and crackle. Mary hit them all, felt sure she was as loisy as a herd of bison.

Still, a moment later when the tiny log hut was plainly visible. they seemed not to have attracted any attention from its occupants!

(See STORY on Page 9)

Capital Comment

Claire Luce Just 'Spreading Herself'

Herald Washington Correspondent Most "little businessmen" who

come to Washington have big Hill policemen, on Congress patronage, political appointees, really only guards, resemble real policemen only in having uniforms, billies, whisties . . Believe it or not, that famous scientist, Bob Ripley, has made astounding disco ery, says clay pigeons not really pigeons, can you beat it? . . . Among office callers today, George

Estoppey, inventor of first bomb-sight back during first World War. Coffeed this morning with Sar Long, Dallas book publisher, Southern Publishing company, native Teacher Nat Patton, served in navy during first World War, active Legionnaire After breakfast stopped by office Congressman O.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

plored many a time, and had a

ally flaming, smoky cavern, with

ception room.

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Version Of Hades Film

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Mr. Ernest and no. We're always glad to help

For "Heaven Can Wait" the man at Warner Bros. Fred had to opening scene is set in Hades' re- produce a little bit of heaven for seption room, where the hero the finale of "Thank Your Lucky (Don Ameche) seeks admittance Stars." Fred worked his magic. on the score of his very enjoyable and pretty soon there were scanlife on earth. It develops that the tily clad maidens reclining in management has no record of any luxury on billowing clouds. outstanding crime of his, and he Fred took no bows for the

s requested politely to cite a few maidens, who came from the castparticulars about his stay on earth. ing office, but he was right pleased That's how they flash back to the with his clouds. They floated hero's life story—with the audi-around so gently you couldn't see ence in suspense until the end as (or at least the to where he will spend the here-that each angel had a substantial perch on which to stay aloft. Hades has been camera-ex

Except for her fighting rogood close-up view in "Dante's mance with Tim Holt in Inferno" of several years ago. It's Magnificent Ambersons," generally seen as the convention- Baxter's "Crash Dive" love affair with Tyrone Power is her first or devils cavorting among the howing damned. But Lubitsch prob-

ably is the first to visualize the re-darling up to now," she said, "and I guess I'll continue to be one for "We've about decided to create the duration at least. a room in very striking colors, The old men, furnished like an ultra-modern Monty Woolley, John Barrymore, Mr. Benny, the The old men? Wallace Beery, office," he says. "Yes, an office. and Jack Benny. Mr. Benny, That should meet many people's Great Lover, will be consoled if he conception of what Hades must be remembers that Miss B. is only 19

morning's mail: "Your Texas State war effort come under order; oil Society of Washington hereby no-tifies and cordially invites you and your friends in the nation's capital to participate in the forthcoming second joyous function sponsored by the society for the 1942-43 sea-son; the dance will honor Conman O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, Texas delegation in the Congress." . . . Grady Hill, Congress man Fisher's secretary, finally got place to live seven and half miles from office, about like commuting between San Angelo and Corpus

Christi. Connecticut Congresswoman Claire Booth Luce, asked by reporters why she ran for Congress compares self to boy who put three dozen eggs under setting hen just to see old fool spread herself. . . . Back at Capitol, lunched with Conaman Dick Kleberg, with him was Worth Wright, foreman King ranch, largest farm in America born around Bastrop, been with Kleberg's 26 years, just had eye removed in Baltimore hospital, getting along fine, delight to meet him; Dick - Kleberg introduces Worth to Congressman Jim Wadsone of biggest men in Congress

manager of Adair ranch in Panhandle six years. Congressman Lyndon Johnson comes in with Lieut, Bill Deesen of U. S. navy, now on active duty in New Orleans, here for conference, once when with Youth Administration at San Antonio took me on wonderful trip to visit Jack Garner at Uvalde, Goliad, Gon-

zales, other historic places in Texas; that tall, handsome, intelligentlooking Congressman sitting at next table is George Mahon, of Colorado City, with him is Charlie Guy, publisher Lubbock Avalanche See those five men eating over there in corner, they're Judge Jos-

eph Mansfield, of Columbus, rivers and harbors chairman former Lieut-Gov. Walter Woodul of Hous-Eugene Worley, and Dale Miller, Washington representative Dallas Sam Rayburn, looking solemn, brushes by door but doesn't say oo, something serious on mind what Speaker wouldn't have with Democratic shortage on hands? American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors asked and

granted hearing to determine whether come under executive order requiring double time for every seventh work day and time and half for specified holidays; labor department ruled they do; all in-

for holidays; if ~vernment per-sists in ruling they come under order, will sak for writ of exception, give administrator power to except them, has been done in some industries; Harold F. Thompson, of Dallas, general council of associa-tion, testifying, also others.

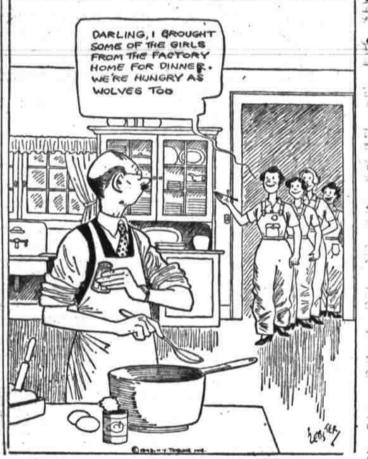
Congressman George Mahon asks Food Administrator Wickard to draft food-rationing-program rules ners by a few thoughtless individuals while average citizen unable to buy many ordinary foods for hungry family; think George is right about that; and while we're talking of such nights, don't you think be good idea to throw monkey-

At Speaker Rayburn's apartment met Fred Rogers, son of Texas minister, veteran first World War, after war in judge advocate's office of war department, moved to Bonham, county attorney, candidate for governor, now department of justice attorney. . . . Texas newspapermen in Washington good politicians too; two natives of Sherman elected to office here; Cecil Dickson, member Bascon Timmons bureau, elected to Standing Committee of Correspondent's for Congress, Jack Stinnett, Associated Press columnist, elected to National Press Club board of governors When Tom Con-nally tells story, even for private consumption, passers-by lotter and

eavesdrop.

Some Republican senators seem (See COMMENTS on Page 9)

How To Torture Your Husband























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Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucke; Trailers; Trail-er Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Acces-sories.

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Used Cars
1941 Oldsmobils Sedanette.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$100 REWARD for recovery of billfold Lost Sunday night. Red zipper billfold containing identi-fication papers, cash and govern-ment check, helonging to I. H. Sumner. Call 458, Margo's.

LOBT between Post Office and Crawford Hotel: post office and Yale keys. Mrs. Cecil Penick, Box 131, Call 1352 after 6 p. m. PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernon Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

UNIFORM alterations a specialty.
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Read Hotel Readings 9 a. mi. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help

BUSINESS SERVICES Ben M Davis & Company

Accountants · Auditors 817 Mims Bldg. Abilene Texas LET me save you money on your income tax work. Individual re-

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ALESLADY wanted for collect ing and celling old line legal re

serve life insurance in Big Spring. Permanent position, well established business, possible advancement. Write Box 235.

Abilene, Texas, for interview in Big Spring.
WANTED: Woman to do house

EMPLOYM'T WANTED-MALE

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TRAVEL Bureau, cold drinks and candy business for sale; reasonable rent; telephone; located heart of town. Phone 1042, Rube

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or sell ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 2rd Phone 602

GASOLINE range, almost new, at less than half price. Sherrod

ONE console RCA electric radio.

slightly used, at bargain, Sher rod Hardware. OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT CAFE fixtures for sale including

kitchen wall piping, clothes closet; everything worth the money. See at 307 N. Gregg.

LIVESTOCK

THREE sows with pigs and 6 bred sows. White's Dairy, 1606 Tem-

20 BROOD sows and pigs, 2 new saddles, one 3-year-old 5-gaited registered filly, and 4-stall sta-ble. Call Vernon Logan at \$10.

320 AGED ewes for sale. D. W. Christian, Route 1, Big Spring.

MISCELLANEOUS ELECTRIC and kerosene chick

brooders; 300 to 500 capacity;

POR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Phone 1210.

SEVERAL large and small re-painted and reconditioned bi-cycles Thiston Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-ginia Ave., Phone 2002.

FOR SALE: Old newspapers; large bundle loc; 3 bundles for 25c, THE BIG SPRING HERALD,

ELECTRIC iron for saley or trade for any kind of trunk. 208 N. Gregg. Call before 5 or after 8

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

per hanging and painting.

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perance Street.

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EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED-MALE MECHANIC wanted; experienced on trucks. \$1.00 per hour, 40-hour week guaranteed. Apply 911 W.

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Third St. It defea COOK and waitress wanted. Apply

MISCELLANEOUS

BEDROOMS BEDROOM for rent at 500 Young COPY DEADLINES Street.

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WANTED: Old clean rags, Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company.

GARAGE apartment for rent, cou-ple preferred. 1307 Settles Ave.

FOR RENT

GARAGE APARTMENTS

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ARMY couple wants furnished house. Phone 2009-R. REAL ESTATE

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SIX-room frame house; double garage; all in good condition; located in Washington Place; priced reasonable. Also 6-room house in good condition, Highland Park; will sell on reasonable terms Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

SEVERAL residences for sale: terms on most of them; possession of some now. Also some acreage property; improved and unimproved. Small farm; highly possession. J. B. improved; possession. J. B. Pickle or G. R. Hailey. Phone

SIX-room house, well located; \$2850. Brick duplex and garage apt; paved street. Cash buyer for 1-4 or 1-2 section. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197, APARTMENT house for sale, ideal location, lovely home with nice income. Write F. M. Bomar, 201 E. California St., Gainesville, Tex ONE 4-room modern cottage and

one 3-room modern cottage with built-on garages, hardwood floors and venetian blinds; walksing distance from town; paved street; one block from school; both houses on same lot; only 3 years old; landscaping complete; located 610 Douglass. Call 1282 for full information. for full information FOUR-room house at 509 Golfad.

on paved street, \$1650 cash. Phone 1795 or inquire 604 E. 15th. FARMS & BANCHES

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REAL ESTATE FARMS & RANCHES

SECTION, 100 a. in farm, good grass, plenty water, improved, 30 mi. north and 3½ mi. east Stew-art's Ranch. T. A. Bade, Gail Rt., Luther.

A. PLACE, 2-room house, barn, place for chickens, hogs; filling station doing good business. E. L. Grissam, 7% mi, north town. WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy small 2 or 3-room house to be moved. Jim Mitchell, Lakeview Grocery. Phone 1250.

House Liquor Traffic Unit Is Abolished

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (49-The house liquor traffic committee is no

Members vesterday unanimously agreed to change the name of that group to the committee on liquor regulation.

Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa explained to colleagues:
"There are some dry members who want to serve on the committee but they resent having the name 'liquor traffic' printed on

The change in name was one of several rules alterations in a report of the temporary rules committee which the house adopted. Standing committees of the house by Speaker Price Daniel of Liberty. This will clear the way for public hearings on bills. More than 120 bills have been introduc-

The house voted to split the highways and motor transportation committee into two groups this session-one on highways and roads and another on motor trans-

ed in the house.

Paul Donald of Bowle to be in the hut, they moved forward. from membership on the appropricover. And that was easy enough. ations committee any represents The house had been set so cleverly tive whose district contains a into this one deep thicket that, exstate supported educational, elec-

mosynary or penal institution.

The house adjourned until Monday after adopting the rules re-

The senate standing committees appointed by Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith went to work immediately the state affairs group favorably reporting a bill by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston giving the legis-lature instead of the governor authority to appoint the state

Military Reasons Prompted Command Transfer To Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 21, UP)-The board. As she stared, Mary's heart lept to her throat, pounding violeighth service command moved ently. Her breathing stopped for from San Antonio to Dallas "on purely military considerations and not through and political influsenses assured her that she was ence, not through the activities of big business interests, nor even trols had the unmistakable feathrough the efforts of your own very able chamber of commerce." Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan said To Be Continued. yesterday.

The commanding officer of the eighth service command, declared, "We moved to Dallas because Dallas is the strategic center of the five states comprising the command from the point of view of railroads, highways, airways, and telephone and telegraph connec-

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and Saturday Come by Saturday Noon Lee Billingsley

Story LOANS (Continued from Page 8)

If there were any. In The Hut

For much longer than Mary's

patience lasted, Standing Bear in-

sisted they stand motionless,

watching the cabin. When she

would have moved, spoken, he

grunted, silenc. her with a ges-

when there was still no sign of life

Slowly, carefully, still keeping to

cept from fifty wards, it would go

completely unnoticed. Mary must

remember to ask Standing Bear

later how he'd happened to find it.

On the side where a tree presse

close to the rough wall of the

cabin, there was a tiny window.

After a long, painfully slow pro-cess of circling the cabin, ap-proaching it noiselessly, Standing

Bear finally permitted Mary to get close enough to see into the win-

The room was dimly lighted, she saw at once, by a battery of tubes and small lighted dials on a giant

control board. Plainly discernible now was the face of a man wear-

ing ear-phones who sat before that

the endless moment in which her

not dreaming. A radio sending

station-and the man at the con-

\$5 to \$50

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Comments

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to take position President Roosevelt should have nominated Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn for place farther away than Australia . . . O. W. Boswell, president First Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Paris, writes Congressman Wright Patman: "I heard the President's address to congress today and think it was a masterplece." . . . Architect of Capitol as agent of Congress runs five eating places on Capitol Hill Senate restaurant, House restaurant, House Coffee Shop, Senate Office Building res-taurant, and House Office Building Cafeteria.

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...and it takes a

woman to pull him

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Fun And Melody . . .

Priorities

On Parade

Ann Miller

Jerry Colonna

Packed Houses See

"The Male Animal'

dier School Wednesday evening.

to be presented at the theatre.

Miss

Bombardier Theatre To Have First Motion Picture Friday Evening

PITTSBURGH

The Big Spring Bombardier post heatre will have its opening Fritheatre will have its opening Friday night, Special Services Officer Marimba Player Capt. Harry F. Wheeler announced Wednesday, with a showing of "Journey For Margaret." The picture will star Robert

Young and Larraine Day and is Young and Larraine Day and is the film version of William L. At High School White's story which recently appeared in the Reader's Digest. In addition to the picture, the post orchestra will play and the regular Friday night radio show, conducted by Pvt. Harry Byrne, will be given. The program will

begin at 7:35 o'clock. The program will be directed by Lieut, Horace Foulks, of the Spec-

ial Service office.

The Friday night picture will be the first of shows to be given seven nights a week with five changes in pictures each week. A trial run will be conducted Thursday night with the showing of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." the story of George M. Cohan's life.

Petroleum Quotas Are Fixed By Ickes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (A)-Petroleum Administrator Ickes certified today to the various petroleum-producing states a production rate of 4,162,000 barrels daily

This represents an increase of 38,100 barrels daily over the pro-duction rate certified for January nounced Thursday. duction rate certified for January production.

were in line with those for Januwest) were raised slightly to con- pieces. form with the increased outlet available for movement of oil from those states.

The daily quota for district three is 2,036,300 barrels daily, compar-ed with 2,007,900 barrels for Feb- Jackson

Chile Rounding Up All Axis Agents

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21. (49)-Chilean authorities undertook to-Approximately 1,800 witnessed day the suppression of Axis espion-age and liquidation of fifth column the two showings of "The Male Animal," USO show, at the post activity following Chile's rupture theatre of the Big Spring Bombarof relations with Germany, Italy and Japan. The government pledged that no

The building was jammed for steps would be taken against Axis he enrolled with the eminent in-nationals who abided by Chile's structor, Claire Omar Musser, each of the presentations of the Thurber-Nugent comedy. Those newly-adopted position.

It was estimated there are about who had seen the Broadway orig-20,000 German nationals in Chile. inal said the road show compared President Juan Antonio Rios exfavorably and that it was unusualplained Chile's action last night in ly well acted. It was the first play a broadcast address to the nation, saying it had been done for the defense of democracy and continental solidarity.

Operator L. J. Moriarity, Flight

There were no survivors of the

crash, which General George said occurred in a remote section of the

Guiana coast. The next of kin of

all the military personnel aboard the plane have been notified, he

said, and the announcement of the

crash was delayed only because of

the time required to reach the scene and determine the extent of

an Oil company.

Purser E. Dempf.

the casualties.



"GREAT GUNS"

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STARTS FRIDAY

Another great picture with

the winning combination of "THE SPOILERS"

DIETRICH

Craven



virtuoso, will be featured on an assembly program at the high school gymnasium at 1 p. m. Fri-

In addition to Jackson's musical In general, February quotas program, there will be two short motion picture subjects -- "The ary, but quotas for California and RAF in Action" and "Canada and the states in district three (south- Canadians," both approved WOI

There will be a 10 and 25 cent charge for Jackson's program, but the pictures, said Blarkenship, are free and will be shown at about

Jackson has carved a career for himself in a quite unusus; manner. It might be said that he acquired his musical education backwards. He had never studied a scale or touched a musical instrument of any kind until his eighteenth birth-But that time, having deeided definitely for himself that his interest lay in the Marimba, he proceeded in his thorougn and enthusiastic way to secure the necessary knowledge by beginning at the top. While most beginners start with teachers of less renown, whom all authorities agree has no peer in instruction in this field. In 1935 Jackson was soloist with the 100-piece International Mar- Livestock imba Symphony which toured Europe, and upon returning appeared in Carnegie Hall, New York. He was a member of the Imperial Marimba Symphony heard over the "Magic Key" pro-

Crash Weather Forecast Continued from Page I

Basil D. Gallagher, 1st. Lt. Don-WEST TEXAS: Warmer tonight ald C. Martin, 1st Lt. Peter D. Barnhart, Morris Lewis, Charles except colder in Panhandle late tonight or early Friday. Strong H. Brown of the California-Arabiwings in Panhandle and South Plains today and tonight. EAST TEXAS: Warmer except Members of the crew were: Crew

Captain and Pilot B. H. Dally; First little temperature change in ex-Officer T. M. Wagner, Second Officer E. L. Bacon, First Navigatreme northwest portion tonight. Strong winds over north, and fresh tor J. E. Voss, Second Navigator winds over south portion this after-J. M. Kane, Flight Engineer C. E. noon and tonight. Quisenberry, First Radio Operator Leonard La Frank, Second Radio

TEMPERATUR	ES		
City-	Max.	Min.	
Abilene		34	
Amarillo	22	43	
BIG SPRING	56	28	
Chicago	18	9	
Denver	65	49	
El Paso	54	33	
Fort Worth	42	31	
Galveston	46	40	
New York		20	
St. Louis		24	١
Local sunset today,	7:10	p. m.	,

Prentiss Brown Takes Over **Big Job Of Running OPA**

going to congress for a \$20,000,000

deficiency appropriation, the need

for additional transportation sub-

sidy money and the possibility of a shakeup in his agency's top per-

Brown, 53-year-old former sena-

tor from Michigan, took over for-

mally from Leon Henderson with the reputed undertaking that he

would be given a free hand by his

immediate boss, James J. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director,

to work out the country's supply

and demand problems with the

consuming public, congress and

Gasoline curtailment in the west

s necessary, he continued, primar-

ly to free rail tank cars to haul

fuel to the east; secondarily to

When a reporter suggested that rationing might be localized,

Brown seized eagerly on this pro-

oosal, observing that he, too, be-

lieved it might be possible to work

out a system by which gasoline

tribute the fuel on an equitable

Unity Hailed

By President

Of The Lions

America stands united today as

sever before to meet the challenge of Hitlerism, and a day of avenge

ment is near for his crimes upon

the subjugated states of Europe

Edward H. Paine, Lions Interna-

of Lions and their guests from

wide area here Wednesday even

have we been as united as we are

today," he declared. "We stand in

unity in the resolve that not one

of these foul fellows ever will set

"We will die first before we give

Paine urged his sisteners to

seep in mind the strange Hitlerian

philosophy that "no nation has

right to territory it possesses if it

is not strong enough to keep ou

the aggressor." This dangerous

view, he said, had led to the con-

quest of peaceful nations, among

them Norway. Paine paused to call this the "most abominable rape

This course of thinking, he as-

serted, would have to be supplant-

would not only sow blessings down

the years but bring returns in our

The international president, who

Germany, was introduced by Joe

Big Spring, who told of local activi-

ties. Next zone parley will be in

Loraine. Lions were here from

San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Roscoe,

Maj. and Mrs. James D. Jones are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Cowper Clinic. The child has been named Jenifer

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Lamesa and Loraine.

DAUGHTER BORN

time.

his dirty foot upon our soil.

up this our freedom.

tional president, told a gathering

pasoline for next winter.

save tires.

Given a free hand to make or break himself, Prentiss M. Brown set sail on stormy OPA seas today with a bid for consumer support of a program envisioning gradually rising prices, increased local controls over rationing and fewer cold

omes next winter. The nation's new price administrator, a great lakes boatman of no mean nautical ability, tacked smartly to catch the wind of public and congressional approval in press conference declaration yesterday that he was taking over

Tax Returns For Farmers Outlined

Complexities of income tax return filing for farmers were clarifled Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of farmers and clerks at the city auditorium.

For the average farmer, suggested Tyrus Tim, Texas A. & M. extension service farm management specialist, filing on the cash system basis would be more satisfactory. It was, he said, far simpler than the accrual return.

This year income will touch many farm families it never affected before, for 175,000 such returns are expected, he added. He said tax experts figured there would be a 66 per cent increase n returns. It must be so, he added, in order to pay for the war for "we would have to sell every one of our 418,000 farms and ranches in Texas, and all their equipment and goods, every month

to pay our war cost alone."
Stated in simple terms, said Tim, farmers can solve their problem by adding up everything "you sold last year, subtract what you paid out for animals, etc., originally, and report this as gross income.

Other than personal exemptions and dependency claims, chief de-ductions will be for expenses incurred for operation of the crop

The main variation from this simple formula, according to Tim, would be the practice of depreciating capital improvements or high priced breeding animals. For example, a \$500 tractor, expected to ing. last five years, ought to be shown as crop system expense in the amount of \$100 per year rather than \$500 for one year. This would be a wise policy for expensive breeding animals, too, he said. Ordinary animals raised for resale would be listed as usual, mentioned only when they were bought,

sold or when they died. Farmers were cautioned that they must use two forms in reporting tax returns. They also were advised to get ready for a jolt next year when they must pay the 1943 'victory tax" of five per cent all at once.

Time advised farmers to keep more records and do less guessing for I believe it will make you In record keeping, re-Burton Lynn Jackson, marimba gardless of system, he urged that ed by another—that of serving money." these four things be noted: (1) generations to come. This pattern nature of transaction; (2) when it of unselfish action, he added. took place; (3) from whom was it bought or to whom was it sold; and (4) how much did it cost, or bring. To this might be added the quantity.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (A)-Steels and motors piloted the stock market today on an extension of the recovery swing which got under way at the tail-end of Wednesday's

The pace quickened at intervals and transfers for the full proceed-ings were around 700,000 shares.

In front the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Chrysler, Omnibus Preferred, Patino Mines, Kennecott, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Sunshine Mining, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Ohver Farm.

Intermittent losers were Amer ican Telephone, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber Common and Preferred, Texas Co. and U. S. Gypsum.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21, CF9-The livestock market today was steady on most classes of cattle and calves. However, steers and yearlings sold weak to 25 cents below Wednesday's levels. Hogs were mostly 15 cents lower than Wednesday on the butcher classes at a top of 14.85 with packers paying up to 14.75. Sows and pigs were unchanged. Bids and sales on fat lambs were steady with Wednesday's strong to 25 cents

higher market.

Medium to choice steers and earlings 11.50-14.00. Good beef cows 10.50-11.50; good

veighty bulls 11.00-12.00. Medium to choice fat calves 12.00-13.75. Stocker steer calves 14.00 down; stocker and feeder steers and

yearlings 9.00-13.50. Good and choice 190-300 pound butcher hogs 14.75-85. Packing sows 13.50-75. Good to choice fat lambs 14.50-

75. Yearlings 13.00-50; common to medium aged wethers at 6.75-7.50; few feeder lambs 11.50 down. SPEEDER FINED One speeder paid a \$14 fine in Justice Court Thursday and another man, taken off a bus here, was charged with hot checking.

Others Enroll In WAAC

protecting the American consumer. cruits was added Thursday to a Isolating himself for a 10-day growing list from this district, Sgt. look-see at the inner operations of Edwin R. Turner, army recruiter, OPA, Brown went to work on sevannounced eral pressing problems. These in-

cluded the imminent necessity of pated action in several of these

The new recruits from this district were Ida L. Jackson, Sterling City, and Mrs. Dons Belle Ballard. Mertzon. They took the oath at district headquarters in Lubbock ast weekend.

Miss Jackson has been employed by Mrs. W. Y. Welch in Sterling City. She has two nephews in the rmy, both of them overseas. Mrs. Ballard has been employed by M. A. Kopecky at Mertzon. A.

a brother, G. W. Laudermilk, are

erving in the U. S. Navy. One of his first projects, he said, would be to learn if water route Their enlistment gave impetus to campaign to secure 52 WAACS transportation could not be used n the district between now and greater advantage this summer March 31. The Howard county porin building up the eastern sea-board's supplies of fuel oil and tion of that total is 19, said Sgt.

Lieut. Virginia Williams, accom-panied by Lieut. Raymond J. Dees, will be here Monday to terview all women interested in WAAC enlistment. Meanwhile, information concerning the advantages of service in the auxiliary corps may be had at the army recruiting station in the postoffice basement.

Son Is Born To The allotments could be made by coun-ties and local boards ordered to dis-Chas. Robertsons Lieut, and Mrs. Charles E. Rob-

ertson announce the birth of a son, Charles Ernest Robertson, Jr., on January 19. Lieut. Robertson, stationed as assistant personnel adjutant at Camp Robertson, Ark., is here for visit with his wife. Mrs. Robertson is the

Delilah Williams.

ter are doing nicely.

Here 'n There

Friends here have received word that Lt. Col. E. V. Spence, post engineer at Camp Swift, has undergone a major operation, and is in the post hospital at Swift. Spence was city manager here until going in the army in the fall of 1941.

Milton Alfred Cate, son of John Cate of Big Spring, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet, and will be ordered to In addition, some 10 other apactive duty at the navy pre-flight plications are out and he antici-school at Athens, Ga. at a future

A group of six second lieutenants arrived today from Kelly Field to be stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, the public relations department announced The new officers include Joseph E. O'Bryan, Dayton, Ohlo; James S. Reed, Gary, Ind.; Alfred W. Schell, Logansport, Ind.; Robert D. Reckner, Ludlow, Ky.; Clyde A. Rogde, St. Paul, Minn., and Frank Shea, Lawrence, Mass.

That swoon of personnel at the on, George M. Ballard, Jr., and chamber of commerce office brother, G. W. Laudermilk, are Thursday was occasioned by an increase of dues out of a clear sky. Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring district office for the social security board, is the one who bluntly announced that he had decided his dues were only half nough and that he was doubling them, Gasps from Secretaries Margaret Kling and Inez Malone and Manager J. H. Greene furnished the applause.

H. L. Eager, chief clerk of the selective service board at Lamesa was a visitor here Thursday.

needed urgently, O. R. Rod-den, manager of the Big Spring office for United States Employment Service, said Thursday. He urged those who can qualify to apply through his office as a "patriotic duty." His office could place 146 good typists almost immediately and 164 good stenographers, he indicated.

DENTONS HAVE DAUGHTER A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denton Tuesday at the Cowper Clinic, Mother and daughFINAL

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Alice Acklam was granted a diforce from Raymond Acklam and iven care and custody of child. The divorce case of Katherine Gillispie versus William Gillispie, originally set for Thursday morn ing was passed until February 4th

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related his experiences in London when Britain declared war on Nazi Libby's P-apple Juice 16c Pond, member of the local club and past-district governor. Specially recognized was Murray Fly,

Odessa, district 2-T governor. Scot-Tissue . . . 3 for 25c Pvt. Donald Fey, Minneapolis, furnished the musical program with two baritons selections with 1 Lb. Can - Limit Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick at the piano. Lawrence Robbinson, presi-Pink Salmon 22c dent, presided and Joe Pickle was

in charge of the program.

Jack Helton, Colorado City, Santa Valley chairman, conducted a brief zone Fruit Cocktail . . . 171/2c meeting, hearing reports from Odessa by Murray Fly, who said a goal of 12 new members had been exceeded 50 per cent, Lion Swift's Fresh FRUITS Johnson of Loraine who told of that club buying its own meeting place outright, and Dan Conley

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