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SIX PAGES TODAY

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

Reds Pinch **Nazis**

Russia's armies, executing gigantic crack-the-whip movement were reported to have further narrowed the "escape corridor" of 100,000 German troops at Mozhalsk today and smashed Adolf Hitler's winter defense line at two important points.

The battle for Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, also was reported entering a decisive phase.

Soviet disputches said Red army troops, supported by hard-riding Don Cossack cavalrymen, had scored gains on both fishks of the Mozhaisk hold-out garri-son, 57 miles west of Moscow.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said Mozhaisk was burning and that hand-to-hand fighting was raging in the streets. Soviet forces stormed across the Lama river 75 miles north of Moscow, sharpening the pressure above Mozhaisk, while other Rus

Moscow, it was reported. Front-line dispatches said the Russian winter was now approaching its peak, with temperatures colder than 25 degrees below zero

sian forces intercepted the road to

Warsaw 140 miles southwest of

Meanwhile, in tones approaching panic, the Berlin press de-clared that the "on-rushing enemy must be stopped, no matter when, where or how."

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters, tersely reiterating that the Germans were fighting of electricity a year through adop-tion of the daylight-saving meas-"defensive battles" along the 1,200mile front from Leningrad to the Ukraine, claimed success only in the Crimean campaign. sary. Early pointed out, so that the house conferees had re-there would be a uniform daylight caded from their provision that the

The nazi high command said Russian troops fighting northeast of Feodosiya, which was reported recaptured by the Germans yes-terday, had been driven eastward along the Kerch peninsula.

Three German divisions were vanquished in the Lama river crossing, said the government newspaper Izvestia, the Russians thrusting from Volokolamel

Reoccupation of Vereya, 13 miles southeast of Mozhaisk, and Kon drovo, in the Vyazma-Bryansk zone to the west, moved closer to German communication lines the southern arm of the Mozhalsk

Fighting for Kharkov, industrial metropolis of the Donets Basin, was by both London and Berlin reports apparently in a decisive stage. The British radio said the Germans acknowledged the base is being furiously attacked by Soviet forces from the north and the south."

Rationing Used Cars Unlikely,

Scout Meeting Henderson Says Plans Advance

Preparations for the annual leaders conference of the Buffalo Trail council were going forward here Tuesday, and Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, was hopeful that the city auditorium would be packed for the public meeting cli-maxing the Boy Scout rally. Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla.

attorney who is one of the most re-nowned speakers in the Southwest and who has traveled from coast to coast almost constantly in filling speaking engagements, will bring the principal address.

Previously, Charles Paxton Sweetwater, president of the Boy Scout council, had predicted that there would be from 300 to 400 out of town visitors here for the meeting and felt that Rotarians would congregate from a 100-mile radius because of Williams' outstanding record as a Rotary club leader. In this capacity he is due soon to be nominated as president of the international organization. Williams also is an ex-service man and a

Preceding the open meeting at 7:30 p. m., there wfill be business sessions at the Settles hotel during the afternoon when officers will be elected and a budget adopted for the new year.

The evening program will fea-ture a brief concert by the high school band, a flag ceremony a Court of Honor for eagle scouts and presentation of the Silver Beaver award to a pair of the Silver Beaver award to a pair of men for the council area.

Pleads Not Guilty To Murder Charge

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (49-Dennis (The Duke) Cooney, 62, wealthy loop politician whom State's At-torney Thomas J. Courtney said be had been seeking for question-ing about gambling, died tonight of a heart ailment in Mercy hos-Francisco Castillo entered a plea ing al of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Cecil Collings today on pital. an indictment charging murder of Alejos Gauna by stabbing.

Alejos Gauna by stabbing.

Trial of the case was set February 2, and the judge instructed District Clerk Hugh Dunagan to prepare a special jury venire of 50 grand jury but it was not served men.

Apartment House Fire Traps Dozens In Inferno

Plames swept through a five-story apartment and rooming house here today, sending fire from basement to roof and leaving 14 dead and 21 in hospitals while firemen worked costly in loss of life in the history through smoking embers in search of Lynn, and one of the worst in of eight persons still missing.

New England since the early 1900's. The fire started in the basemer

and swept upward so quickly that dosens of tenants, many of them a. m. in a coal bin in the cellar myself a little shove and let go my aged and infirm, were trapped on A half hour later a general alarm grip. I landed on my back in the the top floors of the structure, was turned in and apparatus was net. It was a terrible experience." Melvin Hall, in the center of the

Clock Moves

Up An Hour

February 9

government activities.

minate it before then.

the nation.

effort."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (49)

President Roosevelt signed the daylight-saving bill today and it

the morning of February 9, for all interstate commerce and federal

During congressional debate it was said that it was assumed the

observance of daylight time, by moving all clocks ahead one hour,

The measure will become inoper

ative six months after the war

ends, unless congress votes to ter-

Stephen Early, presidential sec-retary said that it had the same

objective as the daylight-saving act of the last World War—"great-

while he was still director general

of the office of production man-

Congressional action was neces-

President Roosevelt jabbed the

pen he used in signing the bill

through a square of yellow paper, attached to the legislation, and di-

rected that it be sent to Robert Garland, of Pittsburgh, who head-ed a national committee that ap-

peared at hearings on the legisle

Early said Garland also was

ctive in advocating daylight-say

ng during the World War and had

asked for no greater return than the pen used by President Wood-

Garland also has the quill used

by Speaker Champ Clark and the stub pen used by Vice President Marshall.

had disturbed the trade badly.

Australian Says

Empire Dilatory

Wealthy Chicago

After authorities learned today

Politician Dies

Henderson said that in his judg-

Wilson in signing the act at

ion and urged its enactment.

that time.

er efficiency in our industrial

become general throughout

loped the building. Others had jumped and lay mounting and

The fire was one of the most Harry Anderson, janitor of the building, discovered the fire at 1:45 summoned from all nearby cities.

with the axis powers by the 21

American republics within two days was predicted today by a

high functionary of the Pan Ameri-

The informant, who delcined to

be quoted by name, said Argentina's attitude had been "radically

modified" after her foreign min-ister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu

Living Costs?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)

A joint congressional committee

agreed today to raise the annual

salary of the price control adminis-

trator to \$12,000 a year but failed

to reach a compromise on numer-

the senate conferees told reporters

ceded from their provision that the

"We agreed to raise Mr. Hender

son's salary and talked over the

buying and selling provisions," Brown said. Leon Henderson, now

controlling prices under a presi-dential order, told congress he ex-pected to be reappointed to any price-fixing job authorized by the legislation. He now receives a \$10,-

salary be \$10,000.

can conference.

agements, William S. Knudsen to reach a compromise on numer-had estimated that there would be a saving of 500,000 kilowatt hours the war-time price control legisla-

building, and then was thrown across the space between the rooming house and the next building. She finally fell in a heap on the edge of the fire net.
"I hung out the window, gave The heat became so intense that

Unity Appears Nearer

In Conference At Rio

unanimous break in relations foreign minister Oswaldo Aranha.

To Meet Higher Easter Hats May

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20 (F) , talked yesterday with Brazil's of the United States, Brazil, Vene

There were high hopes that Ruiz

Argentina and Chile have been

the lone holdouts, but observer

have expressed the belief that

Chile would follow the Argentine

Be Lost In War

ast a long, long time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (A) -

Choose well your Eastern bonnet,

milady, because it might have to

Manufacturers report that with

the major part of their supplies of

Men's straws won't be affected

for quite a while, as styles in them

change but slowly and orders have

straw braid shut off because of

hat won't survive another season

Those Old Boys

Knew How To Woo

CAMP BARKELEY, Jan. 19. (49)

During the Louisiana maneuvers a bunch of the boys from company

A. 120th quartermester regiment, wandered into a deserted planta-tion home and found a bundle of

time-stained love letters. They were written back in 1913 by a

oldier stationed in Cuba to his

weetheart back home.

Guinazu would abandon his iso-

lationist position completely.

even with his shoes on. "My mother was barefooted," he said, "I don't see how she stood it.

But she remained cool. The fire-

sister Elsie, 56, was burned to death, told how she jumped from the top floor at the command of

"My sister was going to be next and I expected she would jump escapes were not available for the right after I did," Miss Thornell tenants. There were no visible out-Shortly thereafter, Forrest Al- William Day, 28-year-old infantile right after I did," Miss Thorn den, 31, told of his escape from the paralysis victim, aided by crutches, said. "I never saw her again."

guela and Columbia emerged from

with Sumner Welles, United States

undersecretary of state and head

The group had been joined by Cuban delegates and by Exequiel

Padilla, Mexican foreign minis

ter, and it was learned authorita

tively that they were discussing

The conference secretariat dis

closed that additional resolutions

were submitted, including one by

the United States for a stabilization fund to support South Ameri-

It followed Chile's proposal ye

itself in permanent session for the

duration of the war. Another reso

all organizations of axis nationals

the plenary session of the confer

sinistrative officers and cotton in-

AAA Officials To

Convene In City

general staffs of fighting all the American nations.

a conference in Aranha's

of the American delegation.

the rupture resolution.

can currencies.

mother's arms.

One of the many heroes was Eldon Taylor, 44, a contractor, who saved five persons during three trips into the fiame-swept building. On one trip he reached the fourth floor, stumbled over two bodies but managed to lead three survivors to safety.

Mayor Albert T. Cole of Lynn said he would demand a state investigation to determine why fire secapes were not available for the

10 Directors Selected For **Local Chamber**

Ten new directors had been elected to the chamber of comnerce Tuesday as plans were developed further for the annual banquet Friday evening when Hollis Thompson, a vice-president of American Airlines, will speak. Named to the board for two year terms, according to result of abulations on more than 180

ballots returned, were (in order they appeared on the ballot): Matt Harrington, T. S. Currie, W. G. Hayden, A. S. Darby, Elmo Wason, Willard Sullivan, John W.

terday calling for the joint use of gold reserves by the American Peru proposed, among other mittee rounded out a streamlined things that the conference declare lution demanded the dissolution of viated program moving with numerous in Latin America-and speed and dispatch, said commitstrict control over axis diplomatic

luction of the new president. expected to reach the full defense

for places on the directorate was lively, with several pressing un-usually close for places on the board.

Tickets are on sale for the ban-quet which will be in the Settles ballroom at 7:30 p. m. Old and new directors are due to selection of officers for 1942. attendance committee, was setting the pace for placing tickets. He had taken 40 tickets Monday and Tuesday had disposed of all

Davis, Charles Sullivan, Iva Huneycutt, and P. W. Malone. While the tabulations were be ne completed, the program comdocket of activities for Friday evening. The decks are being cleared in an effort to keep the abbre

There will be the invocation Chile drafted a proposal today ecognition of guests, introduction calling for a conference of the of new directors, musical enter staffs of fighting forces of tainment, the president's address the principal address and intro The proposal for a rupture was

It was understood that balloting

US Bombers Sink Rising

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — The war department said today American bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and scored direct hits on a tanker, leaving the latter in flames 100 miles off Jolo in the southern Philippines.

Three enemy sirplanes were shot down as the Ja renewed their attack on General Douglas MacArthur's force on Batan peninsula on the island of Luzon, the department's communique also said.

At the same time, the first indication for many days that the Japanese were still opposed by American forces on the island of Mindanao came in a report from MacArthur that sharp fighting was in progress between Philippine troops

and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao, which is on the southern end Gasoline Price of Mindanao.

The attack of the Japanese cruiser and tanker was carried out by six Army bombers. Jolo, an island of the Sulu group,

lies between Mindanao and north Borneo.

Word of the successful bomber attack on a Japanese cruiser was received as depth bombs made Atlantic coastal waters an unhealthy hunting ground for axis submarine raiders, although for the present the Navy was keeping mum on the subject of enemy mortality.

Despite the character of the enemy in the Atlantic, one informed source said that the known results to date were likely to fall short of axis expectations.

The latest submarine attack to be announced was not as successful as its three predecassors, for the raider failed to make the kill. He torpedoed and shelled the 8,-206-ton Malay yesterday, but she managed to stay affoat and limped into port, with a casualty list of one killed and four missing out of a crew of 34.

Like the three ships which torpedoes have sunk since last Wednesday, the Maley was a tanker but there was no disposition here to draw conclusions on that account. While it is true that tankers have been a favorite target, it is also true that they are normaily more numerous in Atlantic coast shipping lanes because of the East's heavy dependence on tanker-borne petroleum supplies.

Nevertheless, as a precaution-ary measure the government recommended to the big oil com-panies that they increase the use of railroad tank cars for transporting their products to both coasts. The request noted that, beside the tankers ter-pedoed in East and West Coast of regular service for military duty.

Petroleum likewise was a major consideration in another of last night's moves. United States warplanes were dispatched to the Dutch islands of Aruba and Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela, to cooperate with the forces of the Ntherlands government in pro-tecting "those vitally important oil

The aerial reinforcements were insurance against a surprise gun fire or demolition party attack on

Indies. The bombers, the war department reported, last night, had attacked an enemy airfield at Menado in northeast Celebes with Menado in northeast Celebes with undetermined results before they tangled with the numerically superior enemy fighters. Two U. S. bombers did not return to their secret base from the engagement, so the victory price came high for an air arm that must husband its limited planes and nerronnel care. limited planes and personnel carefully for the present.

Praise Goes To Cosden Officers

commendation for the management and officer personnel of the company for its record of operations for the calendar year 1941 was voted by directors of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation at a special meeting in Dallas Monday, when the operations were renewed.

An official German broadcast, quoting Tokyo dispatches, asserted that 20,000 British troops encircled 70 miles north of Singapore had launched repeated attacks to cut their way out of a trap without success.

The broadcast said RAF fliers were trying desperately to aid the beloaguered imperials to reach Singapore, which otherwise would be have only a skeleton force of 10, you man to defend the island fortress.

Failure of the British efforts to escape the encirclement resulted in collapse of British resistance at assweral places, the radio saids.

Must Stay Down, Says Henderson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 CF1 -Retail dealers in all grades of gasoline received notice from Price Administrator Leon Henderson day that their prices must remain at or below the level of last No

vember 7, or a price celling will be imposed.

The warning was contained in a general letter to refiners and marketers of petroleum products clarifying price questions on petroleum and a list of specified petroleum products which temporarily are pegged at the Novamber 7 level.

While gasoline sold a service stations, curbaide pumps, marine stations and other retail outlets was not formally included in the list of affected products, Henderson's letter said:

"It must be understood, however, that these prices should remain substantially at or below No

Sale Of Tax Stamps Slow

Considerably less than 200 automobile operators availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their federal car use tax Monday, the first day they were on sale at the postoffice.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that the total sales was in the neighbor-

the total sales was in the neighborhood of 170 stamps sold—but the thing which gave him concern was the failure of the rate of purchase to increase Tuesday morning.

These stamps are to be on all commercial and private automobiles, trucks and motorcycles by February 1.

February 1. Shick was fearful that all delay until the last and that it would thus be impossible to have stamps on hands to accommodate the rush. Presumably, those who do ont have the stamps affixed to their automobiles on Feb, 1 would not be permitted the use of them until this is done.

fire or demolition party attack on the islands by some enemy underseas raider.

The capital found something to cheer about in the performance of tive American Army bombers that downed nine Japanese interceptor planes in an aerial dogfight in the Indies. The bombers, the war department reported, last night, had and then it would be on margin.

Capt. Cliff D. Wiley reminded members of company E. 34th baltalion that they are to report al the county warehouse in the northwest quarter of the city at 7:30 p. m. today.

It will be the initial meeting for the unit since enlistments were received on Jan. 12.

Capt. Wiley and Lieuts. H. Le Bohannen and L. D. Thompson in dicated that Maj. A. E. Knickers bocker, Odessa, battalion commander, probably would be on hand for the meeting today.

Although only 75 enlistments will be included in the initial muster, Capt. Wiley said it was important that all those who signed an listment papers report.

The company is due to go into drill practice almost immediately.

Virtually All AAA **Applications Made**

Virtually all applications for a ment under the soil conserva program of the AAA for 1641 been forwarded to the state of the Howard county AAA of said 'tuceday.

To date, 520 soil conserva checks totaling \$122,550 bays received. A total of 1,700 cm will be received allogation.

PETAIN TO MOVE! The prowling troopers culled the LONDON, Jan. 20 UP-The Paris radio was heard today broad prettiest passages and incorporated them with painstaking precision in Spring Wednesday and Thursday. Jack B. Hall, district field man Ira Thurman, a member of the for AAA, will conduct the meeting. casting a report attributed to wellletters to their girl frie informed quarters that the French Among the amazing results were Details of the cotton insurance government at Vichy would move six recent marriages in company program will be the main topic of shortly to Paris. Japanese Continue Advance **Toward Singapore Fortress**

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (F) — Leon Henderson, federal price adminis-trator, told representatives of 42.-000 automobile dealers today "as far as the office of price adminis-tration is concerned, there is not Australians Smash Part now any prospect either of ration-ing used cars or of commandeering private cars." His address was read to the National Automobile Dealers Association by Cyrus McCormick, chief of the OPA automobile and truck

section, because business kept Henderson in Washington. Con-vention headquarters said the Japanese invasion troops, atstatement relieved a tension that tacking only 60 miles north of Singapore, were officially reported exerting "heavy pressure on the ment any need for considering any rationing plan for used cars might be dissipated by a decline in entire front" in western Malaya today, and a crisis in the defense the use of cars due to shortage of of Britain's \$400,000,000 stronghold was apparently imminent as sea borne Japanese forces cut in below the main battle line.

Official dispatches said Japa-LONDON, Jan. 20. (P)—Sir Earle
Page, special minister from Australia to London, said today

coastal belt in western Malaya—

coastal belt in western Malaya nese patrols and landing parties were swarming along a 30-mile

"abundant reserves in men and material unorganized and unexploited emphasizes how dilatory we have been" in girding for war,

Speaking at a meeting of the Royal Empire Society, Page said Australia planned to put five out of every six fit men between the ages of 18 and 48 in either fight.

British headquarters said RAF fighters machine-gunned enamy barges at the mouth of the Muar river, in the Malacca Straits settlement, where British, Australian and Indian troops were striving to stabilize the front.

Chinese intelligence reports said 5,000 wounded Japanese were crowding the heapitals in Baigon, French Indo-China, and that urns containing the ashes of snother 5,000 dead were awaiting antipment to Japan — attesting the high cost of Japanese congaest on the road to Singapore.

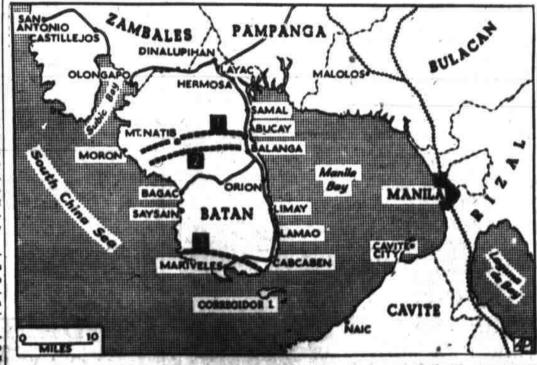
Dispatches from the Malayan jungle front credited Australian troops with smashing 10 Japanese tanks and holding out all day after Indian troops were striving to stabilize the front.

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British military quarters acknowledged that the invaders tanks and holding out all day after they had been surrounded, until British incops fought their way through to the relief.

Australian anti-tank gunners and Indian imperial troops hold-



Japs Report Three U.S. Defense Lines In Batan—A Bonsel news agency mose army in the Philippines said General MacArthur's forces had drawn up these three main lines of defense across the Betan peniusula: (1) a first line from Abacay on Manila Bay to Mt. Natib, south of Olongapo; (2) a second line based on tortified positions a few miles south; (3) a third line across the peniusula in the Mariveles mountains only a few miles from the southernmost tip of Betas.

Crystal Mows Down Cosden, 31-26, Taking League Lead.

Gehringer To **Hold Detroit** Coaching Job

DETROIT, Jan. 20. G?—Charley lehringer, the distinguished Dereit Tiper infleider, finally has eached the end of the baseball rail as an active player.

With the signing of a centract is coach the veteran, ranked as one of the all-time greats, brought

on second base that had few

Gehringer ceased some time ago to derive any fun from the game. That may sound strange, but for the last three seasons it has just been a series of aches and pains

His back began to trouble him and it took him longer to get into condition. The strain of years of olding an amasing amount of ter-tory began to take its toll. Final-his batting eye dimmed. Last ar his average at the plate fell

week the Detroit managesent in announcing the 1943 roser, omitted Gehringer's name, But main as coach. Yesterday Gen-ringer, as he has done for years past, was the first to sign a conpast, was the first to sign a con-tract, accepting the club's offer. Asked recently if he would miss playing, Gehringer reptied: "I don't think I will. But I'll miss "I don't think I will. But I'll miss

getting into good physical condi-tion in the spring, for I have be-

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Tuesday, January 20, 1942

Georgia Ain't Mad At Nob ody-

one of the all-time greats, brought to an end a 16-year major league Sinkwich Won't Go With The Draft Yet Awhile

Frankie Sinkwich and Company University President Caldwell brought the news from an Atlanta conference between Geor-gia selective service officials and heads of private and state-support-If the university system speeded up its academic work to graduate seniors May 2, and pushed juniors through a summer schedule to officials change their collective graduate them Jan. 1, 1948, selectimind, it means Wally will have one

With that, President Caldwell "(1) Georgia seniors will graduate May 3; (2) Georgia, whipped Texas Christis along with the entire state-support. Miami New Year's Day.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20. (A?) — ed system, goes immediately on a Backfield Coach Bill Hartman year-round schedule; (3) the junjoins the army temorrow—but the lor class will graduate Jan. 1, 1943. University of Georgia athletic dewould fall in Class 1-A under forth ming new registratio

President Caldwell made no men tion of all-America Binkwich and Georgia's Orange Bowl champions -but a million-dollar legacy couldn't have brought a wider grift to the little round man. Coast ed colleges. Simmered down he Wally Butts. Even the loss of Bill said, the draft executives teld him: Hartman didn't cause a quiver. Hartman didn't cause a quiver. Wally just announced he'd take on

Unless Georgia selective service ive service would look favorably of the South's top football teams upon allowing such juniors to fin-lah school.

The south's top football teams the school of the school o Kimsey, blocking back, and Tom-my Greene, tackle, he'll have back the entire starting lineup, which whipped Texas Christian 40-26 a

he could not be brought to salary

terms by President Sam Breadon

He was traded under John Mc

Graw, then was traded to Boston

Hornsby's passion for betting on

horse races was probably his big-

gest stumbling block with the club owners. He was in hot water

with Commissioner Kenesaw M

another and in 1927 was sued for \$90,000 which a Cincinnati betting

Landis about this at one tin

found in his favor.

as manager of the Braves,

Rogers Hornsby Elected To **Baseball Hall Of Fame**

fabulous baseball career of Rogers Hornsby, the greatest righthand-

ed hitter of all time, carried him into the hall of fame today. The "Bajah," who performed for five different clubs and manfor five different cluss and man-aged four of them in a 23-year span in the majors, who batted over 400 in three seasons and twice was named the most val-uable player in the National league, who earned perhaps half a million dollars from baseball and league most of it received 182 and lost most of it, received 182 votes out of 233 cast by baseball

As a result a bronze plaque, bearing his dimple-cheeked likeness, will soon be placed alongside those of baseball's other immortals those of baseball's other immortals

—Cobb, Wagner, Buth, Matthewson and the rest — in the little
shrine at Coperstown, N. Y.

Hornsby, who will be 46 in
April, now is the general manager
and bench pilot of Fort Worth in
the Texas league. He is a jovial,
grey-haired minor league executive. But in days that a vast
majority of the baseball fans can
still remember he was a bright
comet shooting an unpredictable
course across sports's horison.

comet shooting an unpredictable course across sports's horizon.

He broke into the National league with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1918 as a shortatop. Later he played every position in the infield, tried the outfield, and moved to the New York Giants, to the Chicago Boston Braves, to the Chicago Cubs, to the Cardinals again and finally to the St. Louis Browns, He ged the Cards, Braves, Cubs

peak of \$40,000 a year with the He led the National league in batting for seven years, six of them in succession for the Car-dinals from 1990 to '35, inclusive. He batted 461 in 1972, in 1974 reached 434, the modern record the heat water learner, and in for both major leagues, and in 1925 followed up with A68. He also led the league in 1928 with £87 for the Braves and was

voted the most valuable player in 1928 with the Cards and 1929 while with the Cubs.

Hornsby had no faults on the playing field, but the magnates found some with him off the dismond. In 1998 at the height of his

100 votes in the newest poil — Frank Chance, 186; Rube Waddell, 126; Ed Walsh, 113; Miller Hug-gins, 111; Ed Delahanty, 104. Canyon Cage

P)-The six-footers of West Texas State, lusty newcomers to the Border conference, swing castward again next week for their second fling of the season in big-time

nasketball. The West Texas Buffaloes from Canyon, billed as the world's tallest basketball team, open their eastern invasion in Madison Square Garden January 28. They meet St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia on anuary 31.

During the holidays, the West Texans went barnstorming, captured the championship of the Oklahoma City collegiate tournament and defeated Evansville, Ind., college and De Paul university, but lost the only game so far this sea-son at Peoria, Ill., to Bradley Tech,

The last Border conference team to receive a bid to Madison Square Garden was New Mexico A. & M., Garden was New Mexico A. & M., rulers four years on sagebrush courts. The Aggles, who were replaced by Texas Mines of El Paso as champions last year, haven't won a conference game this season.

Arizona university defeated Arizona State of Tempe, 89-48, Saturday night to finish the west's play.

During mid-year college examinations, teams are idle this west. before beginning a schedule of 10 or more games apiece in five

Tire Battoning No Problem
CUTTYHUNK Mass.—There'll be
no question as to who will get
tires on this island, under the
rationing program. There are five
cars on the island. Francis Jenkins, chairman of the selectmen
and head of the town's rationing
board, owns two and his beas owns
the other three.



Carnett's And ABC Also Win **Monday Games**

Crystal seized the lead in the city fast league Monday evening, mowing down Cosden's Ollers by a 21-29 count.

It was the second time that Cosden had taken the count this season, but the first time Crystal had been able to muster the dose.

In the other fast league game, Carnett's kept going right down the line with a \$3-16 win that stop-ped Vaughn's improvement march quite shorf. Dawson and Johnson led the deal with 12 and 13 points

Ted Phillips warmed up his scoring machinery to toss in 14 points and lead the ABClub to a 33-18 win over the Sea Scouts.

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SLOW LEAGUE

commissioner claimed was due him. Hornsby contended this was a gambling debt and not admissible at law and a circuit court jury Besides Hornsby, five other former stars received more than

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Royt's Is An Honest Medicine, Says This Fort Worth Matron

Intense Pain And Suffer-ing Was Almost Instantly Relieved By Hoyt's Com-pound States Mrs. Collier.

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ly do my housework and was very despondent.

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High School Gridders Loaded With Laurels Baylor's Kimbrough Has Praise For Pat Murphy And Game Of Football

Cardificates of awards and lauda-tions were conferred upon members of the Big Spring high school-foot-ball toam of 1941 in the third an-nual grid banquet sponsored at the Settles ballroom Monday evening by the Liens club.

The served cryptically that "it might have been far better if it had been football that was ever amphasized by the Liens club.

Between 175 and 200 were on hand to hear a varied program, featuring Frank Rimbrough, Baylor university coach, who spoke briefly and projected motion pictures of the Tenna-Baylor game which ended in a 7-7 upset tie.

But it was Ceell Hunter, Amarillo, better known to radio audiences an "Stuttering Sam," who stole the show. For more than half an hour he kept the audience in stitches and had to come back for an encore.

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Like the Baylor coach, Blanken—ship, too, saw in football an element of the makes of the transmit of the leasons we learned in football football football football football football field."

an encore.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien presided as toastmaster, keeping the program moving along with his flow ment) were Frank Barton, Peppy of stories and wit. The program, in charge of Jack Smith, included talks by Coach Pat Murphy and W. kin, Glendale Brown, Charles Bucktalks by Coach Pat Murphy and W.
C. Blankenship, and songs by Shirley June Robbins with Mrs. Anne
Gibson Houser at the plane.

Both Kimbrough and Blankenship had words of praise for Murphy, and it was Kimbrough who
paid him the compliment of saying
"I admire Pat Murphy because I
know from long years of acquaint-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (Wide World)-Rogers Hornsby, baseball's newest hall of famer, is conhis Fort Worth club into something better than fourth place in consider the second division . . Hornsby claims he never was both-

ered much by left-handed pitching. "I always hit at the ball-not at the pitcher's motion," he recently said. "I didn't care if the pitches threw with his foot as long as the ball came in the strike sone." . . In addition to playing its regular tournaments as Red Cross benefits, tion will ask its 101 members to hold menthly "Pearl Harbor" tournaments for the Red Cross

. . Scotty Montaith, Detroit fight premoter, has shifted his base of operations from the Fair Grounds in the draft . . Joe McCarthy coordinate the Congress' activities says the big problems next season with the civilian defense health will be pitching and hitting — for the teams that play the Yanks.

Greg Rice, distance running champ: "I don't make any great plea for athleties in time of war. But I do think that competition is the easiest way to get a fellow

to take care of himself,"

Sportpourri

Southwestern College of Winfield, Kans., sank 19 free throws centrating these days on getting out of 19 tries against Pittsburgh Teachers the other night and fans are asking if there's a better recthe Texas league. He won't even ord than that . . . The story is that Mos Berg asked for a delay in the announcement of his appointment as good will ambassade because of the illness of his father, who died last week. Eddie Collins, who hadn't heard of the request broke the story. . . . Nick Lukats

the old Notre Dame footballer, is collaborating with Author Bill Brent on the screen play in which Frankie Albert is to make his debut . . Uncle Sam may get Albert before the movies. He has had some missing teeth replaced and expects to be reclassified as I-A

Steers Face Test Tonight

Big Spring faces one of the most undue trouble with Midland, even severe tests of the season this even though the game is to be called on the Ddessa for the fifth round of the S-AA basketbell season.

Right now the Steers are tied with Ab'lene, Lamese, and San Angelo for the league lead. Should they be able to overwhelm the host Bronchos, then they will have firmer grip on that place.

But the Odessa team, once her-alded as the favorite of this area, has been kicked around for the last two games. Too, some of its regulars have been out . . and psychologically, the odds are with the Horses this evening. However, with Blount and Fallon working as a double threat, Big Spring may be able to continue its surprising record of triumphs,

record of triumphs.

In other games billed for the evening, very little change in the district ploture is expected to result. Seemingly, the only other possibility of an upset would be at Sweetwater where Abilene must test the twice beaten Sweetwater team, one that started great and then faitered. If Abilene handles the Mustangs as other teams after a shaky start then the title apparaa shaky start, then the title appar ently will belong to the Elagies

Lamesa is due to experience no

Sisler To Head Semi-Pro Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (#9—George Sister of St. Louis today was re-elected high commissioner of the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress by the board of directors.

Sisier's appointment to the post
he has held for five years was extended another season. His duties include acting on all appealed dis-putes and ruling on the eligibility

of players. Fred Clarke of Winfield, Kas. Pittsburgh Pirates, was chosen by the board to head a committee to



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Red Cross Calendar -

Monday and Thursday—8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel Beta Sigma Phi and others. C. J. Lamb instructor. Monday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Settles ii, Room No. 6 for telephone company employes and others. H. C. nilton instructor.

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

McComb instructor.

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

tructor.

Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 e'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corporation artroom for Ladies Golf Association and others. C. S. Edmondo

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

Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:80 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Barton.

Baptists Meet For All Day Sewing Session

held by the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the Red Cross room Monday.

Knitting and sewing on snow suits, skirts and blouses was done. Present were Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. J. H. Ho-A. Coffee, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. E. E. Bryant.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. T. H. Atkins, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. N. Gage, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. Charles Clay, Mrs. C. A. Amos,

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The ladies, universally speaking about this time of year begin to suffer with a dilemma that might be called "no-clothes-itis." It seems

to affect both rich and poor, old and young. get a dress closet is always full

bulging with little numbers that have covered her back since Sep-

First she sees the old green num ber that has been a steady com panion since cold weather and says to herself "I cannot put that dress on again." Then she looks at the black wool and discoveres it is drooping in the wrong places, and the red job looks like she slept in it the last time it was worn. And when she gets to the end of the closet in great indecision she walls "I haven't a thing to wear."

This disease affects only the laagainst his suit or suits that way. In fact some of them wear them shiny and never seem to notice that it is the same old covering.

There is only one way to combat the disease outside of buying brand new wardrobe. That is to go to the closet blindfolded, make a promise that you'll wear whatever you grab first, and get going It really works!

Mrs. Jess Cambron Wins High Score At Easy Aces Party

High score went to Mrs. Jess Cambron for club members when the Easy Aces club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Monday afternoon, Mrs. Bert Shive Monday afternoon, Mrs. Bert Shive won guest high score, Mrs. How-ard Stephens was also a guest.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Jack Rinehart, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Vernon

Stepp. Mrs. George Thomas is to

Candlelighting Service Held By Methodists A candlelighting service featur

ed the pledge day program at the First Methodist church Monday when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in session.

Pledges were made for mission ary work. Seven candles repr senting the local church and work of missionaries in foreign lands ware lighted by Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Alene Brooks, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. H. N. Robinson. Rosetta Hurd, negro, lighted the candle for the Christians in Africa. Prayers were given during the

ervice. Mrs. Herbert Keaton seted as danist and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen as

planist and are. V. H. Fleweien as song leader. Theme of the meet-ing was "Facing this Hour." Mrs. Smith was program leader. During the short business ses-sion Mrs. Robinson reported for the nominating committee. Mrs. Hugh Duncan was named study leader to replace Mrs. Keaton, who resigned, and Mrs. M. A. Cook was named as vice president to replace Mrs. T. A. Pharr, also resigned. A business session is to be held

others present were Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Collins, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. S H. Newberg, Mrs. W. A. Miller Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. T. G. Ad It strikes a ams, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. J. girl early one D. O'Barr, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. morning as R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Pat Har-she goes to rison, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. her closet to Robert Hill, Mrs. Edmond Finck, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Arthur Dawear The vis, Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Mrs. W. H.

Wesley Women Meet In W. W. Coleman Home For Program

A program from the magazine "Woman's Home" was given for Wesley Memorial Methodist Weman's Society of Christian Service at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Stembridge was pro-gram leader. Mrs. E. R. Cawthron had the meditation. Others on the program were Mrs. J. K. Whitakar drs. J. I. Low and Mrs. Coleman Others attending were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Mary Edwards Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. A Wright, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. The next meeting is to be in th home of Mrs. Low, 1201 Wood.

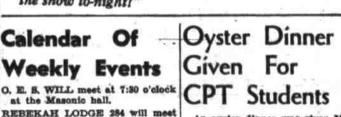
Homemaking Classes Present Style Show

STANTON, Jan. 20 (Spl) - In story form, the first year classes in homemaking of Stanton High School presented a style show, rein chapel, reviewing garcently ments they had constructed in

The story began before school age with Jo Jon Hall and Wilada Wells taking the part of girls starting to school, Leslie Jean Ton grade review. Graduation in to high school was signified by Ann Eastland in white evening dress. Attractive school dresses were modelled by the following girls: Catherine Avery, Virginia Castle-berry, Wilma Nell Cathey, Joyce Clardy, Erma Dawkins, Mary El-len McKaskle, Bitty Zimmerman, Billie Anderson, Eulens Anderson, Verla Anderson, Vesta Mae Chandler, Norrie Lee Chester, Marie Deavenport, Ann Eastland, Louise Everett, Emma Jean Haggard, Presbyterians Martha Newman, June Reynolds, Beth Rowden, Betty Jane Sauer, Johnnie Ruth White, and Alfa

Ruth Willingham. Judges for the style show were Mrs. Emmett Pittman, and Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Three places were awarded: first to Eulene Anderson, second to Bitty Zimmerman and third to Emma Jean Haggard. Completing the program, Betty Jean Turner, a third year student gave a reading. Some of the first year classes displayed the music of kitchen equipment in their "Stanton's Kitchen Orchestra," arranged by Billie Anderson and Vesta Mae Chandler, Miss Betty Savage, homemaking teacher in Stanton high school, was commentator for the presentation of the story.

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Calendar Of

Weekly Events

at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F

WEDNESDAY

DELPHIAN SOCIETY, Kappa

300 Washington Blvd., to set and knit for the Red Cross.

FOUNG MOTHER'S sewing club

BIG SPRING Canton 28 and auxil-

1 o'clock with Mrs. T. E. Atkin-

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at

3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

meet at 6 o'clock at the Settles

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet

ness session. Program will begin at 4:15 o'clock.

SATURDAY

3 o'clock with Mrs. Dave East

o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Beale

Foreign missions were studied by

the Presbyterian Auxiliary mem-bers at the church Monday with

the Kings Daughters circle in

charge of the inspirational meet-

Mrs. O. L. Savage had the devo-

tional and Mrs. D. A. Koons (was

program leader.
Assisting Mrs. Koons were Mrs.

Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20 UP)

Government Heights, as hostes

Foreign Missions

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bourne, 422 Dallas.

hotel for a dinner session.

son, 1601 Lancaster.

An oyster dinner was given Monday evening for members of the CPT students of the municipal airport at Twins cafe. Hosts were Adelia Stoker, Mildred Fleetwood

Delta Kappa, will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Rogers, Lonnie and Leonard Coker. The table was decorated with flowers and attending were Richard D. Callens, Rupert E. Clark Charles Hill Baggett, Pete Nich will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wayne Gound, 2011 ols, Neil Roselins, Raymond O. Plunkett, Robert L. Furman, Fitshugh Lee, James R. Westbrook loe John Gault, Roger Leon Gault iary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F. hall. Alvis C. Williamson, Floyd L. Mc Kinney, and the hosts. AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at

and Mrs. Art Wintheise were also guests following the din

High Heel Slipper TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will Club Members Meet For Committee Reports

CENTRAL WARD P-T. A. will Reports of standing committees meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. were made for the High Heel Slip-An executive meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock. per club members in a session in the home of Joan Switzer Monday. Future activities were discusse and a called meeting set for Friday in the home of Betty Jo Pool. at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Fred Mitchell gave a talk A. U. will meet at 8 o'clock in on etiquette. Refreshments using the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Silver Heels Addn., for a busi-Valentine motif were served.

Others present were Mary Kay Lumpkins, Barbara Seawell, John Anna Terry, Barbara Laswell, Bertie Mary Smith, Verna Jo Stevens, Betty Jo Pool, Marjorie Laswell ADIES GOLF ASSN, will meet at Mary Ann Cox, Sara Maude John-1 o'clock at the country club for son, Lorena Brooks, Emily Prager, Doris Nell Tompkins, Betty Nev ODERN WOMAN'S Forum will ton.

John Anna Terry is to be next meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, West hostess.

T:80 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. Stitch And Chatter Club Of Stanton

JUNIOR MUSIC study club will STANTON, Jan. 20 (Spl)-Mrs. meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Bartlett Smith was hostess to Sitch and Chatter club recently. Mary Kay Lumpkins, 701 E. 14th. 980 HYPERION club will meet at Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. G. W. Alsup, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. J. A. Wil-son, and Mrs. Joe Poindexter. Mrs. B. F. White was elected to membership in the club. Mrs. Floyd Smith will be next hostess.

Night Contract Club Includes **Guests At Party**

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chowns were ncluded as only guests when the Night Contract club met Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, for supper and bridge. G. W. Chowns won the bingo Assisting Mrs. Koons were Mrs.
Carl Strom, Mrs. Harry Stalcup,
Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. W. S.
Gentske, Mrs. E. C. Boatier, Mrs.
Herschell Petty, Mrs. R. T. Piner.
Others present were Mrs. S. L.
Baker, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. G.
D. Lee, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs.
A. A. Porter, Mrs. J. T. Brooks,
Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. V. prize for the women. H. G. Keato won high score in bridge, while Mrs. Tom Pharr won high for the

Mrs. King Sides, Mr, and Mrs. Tom Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keafon, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

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Early Week News Comes From Various Parts Of The State

Two Re-Elected At District Convocation

Two district officers from Big Spring were re-elected in business sessions Monday at the 22nd ag-nual convocation of the Episcopel church held in Midland Bunday and Monday. The Rev. E. J. Snell was re-elected as district secre-tary and Mrs. V. Van Gieson was re-elected as district treasurer. The convocaton was well-attend-

Mrs. Shine Philips gave the response to the welcome at the auxiliary meeting Monday when Miss Edna Beardeley, associate secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Council, was

St. Mary's auxiliary of the local church presented a United Thank Offering tableau at the Sunday evening service and several from Big Spring attended this meeting. There were three delegates to the auxiliary meetings, and three delegate to convection from here. Big Spring was represented Sun-Big Spring was represented Su day with 12 persons in attendance

Christian Council **Meets In Circles** For Programs

"Christ's Teaching in Steward-ship" was the theme of the lesson taught to the First Christian Coun-cil Monday when members met in

Mary Circle Mrs. Lloyd Brooks was hostess to the Mary Circle in her home and rs. W. B. Martin had charge of the devotional. Mrs. Martin also taught the lesson on theme.

Others present were Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mary Elizabeth and Marjorle Martin.

Dorcas Circle

Mrs. Cliff Wiley conducted the

in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gomil-Present were Mrs. J. T. Allen. Mrs. J. M. Parks, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Ogden Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs.

eorge Hall. Lydia Circle
Mrs. H. W. Hatsitp conducted
the lesson on "Christian Missions
Must Continue" for the Lydia Circle members who met at the

church Monday night.

Mrs. H. E. Clay gave the devotional on "Christians of the
World, unite: in penitence." Mrs.

. A. Eubanks gave a solo "In the Garden of Prayer." Members reported 115 calls made

and \$9.30 collected. Others present were Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Lu-clie Berry, Mildred Creath, Tommy

loyce Clardy Given Party On Birthday

STANTON, Jan. 20 (Spl)-Joy Chardy entertained a group of the younger set in her home Saturday evening, with a party in honor of her 14th birthday anniversary. The Valentine motif was carried out in room decorations and refresh-

Mary George Morris, Mrs. E.
Thornton and Joyce's mother, Mrs.
Carl Clardy, directed games and
contests. Attending were Bob Hill.
Bitty Zimmerman, Hardin Elmmerman, Thomas Morris, Janes
Albert Wilson, Billie Etheridge,
Jack Thornton, Bobbye Joe Straub, Jack Thornton, Bobbye Joe Straub,
Andrew Hancock, Misses Dorothy
Gregg, Bernice Pinkston, Moselle
Heaton, Zora Lou Houston, Gene
Hardy, Jerry Hall, Roger Southall,
Eilis Ray Nennett, Bobbye Gene
Wilkenson, and Bobbie Jean Cornelison of Big Spring, Sending
gifts were; Nora Allene Purser,
Billye and James Bigby, Mary
Frances Burnam, and Mrs. M. B.
Mullett of Big Spring.

Nearby Spots

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruckaby, Va-da and Abbe Hurley spent the weekend in El Paso visiting with Austin and Harold Aulds. The group also spent Sunday in Cloud-eroft, N. M., where they skied and skated.

skated.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Linda Boss spent Sunday in Merkal visiting with the Riggs Sheppard family.

Jimmy Riyers, who is in Denver, Colo., at Lewry Field, is temperarily being hospitalised for a broken hand according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Myers. Joe Robert Myers, who is taking flight training at Cuero got that big thrill Friday of taking his sole flight.

Clifford Hobinson left recently for Long Beach, Calif., to work in the Douglass Afteract corporation.

Mr. Ers Willems has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Cravey in Sweetwa-

Mrs. O. V. Cain has ret from a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Taylor, and other relatives in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Horton are

visiting their son, Perry Horton, Luke Field, Phoenix, Aris.

Legion Post And **Auxiliary Have** Dinner Meeting

Members of the American Lagior

Atmoses of the American Legion and its suxiliary met for a dinner and business session at the Settles hotel Monday night.

Ceoli Collings talked on defense and what it means to each individual. Volunteer register blanks for civilian defense were distributed. The auxiliary voted to change

meeting night from the first Mon-day night to the third Monday night of each month. Discussion for the auxiliary to sew for the Red Cross was also held.

when the Dorcas circle met Mrs. O. R. Roden, president the auxiliary, gave a talk on build-ing up membership of the organi-zation. There were 40 persons pres-

G. A.'s Meet To Sew For Red Cross

Members of the East 4th St. Baptist G. A.'s met in the home of Woodine Hill Monday afternoon to

Woodine Hill Monday afternoon to knit for the Red Cross.

Bobby Frances Sanders was named as next hostess. Refreshments were served and others present were Eceberta Warren, Murtice Jo Peterson, Doris Lou Stuteville, Nita Marie Gill, La Dell Loudamy, Doris Nell Gilliam, Elsie Kennon, Bobby Frances Sanders, Tommy Jean Staton.

Ethelyne Rainey, Adelphine Covington, Paula Sue Lett, Joy Dell Havins, Mrs. Raymond Havins, Mrs. L. A. Coffee.

Bridge Club Votes To Sew For Red Cross

FORSAN, Jan. 20. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith were hosts to the 8:00 o'Clock Elites and high oom decorations and refreshnents.

Mary George Morris, Mrs. Z.
Thornton and Joyce's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Scuddy.

Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Bransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Soud-

dy.

The women planned to meet and sew for the Red Cross.

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East 4th Street **Women Quilt For** Orphan's Home

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sew and kni for the Red Co Mrs. Les Nuckies gave the d tional. Others present were M T. E. Osborn, Mrs. A. W. Pa and Mrs. H. Roaves,

Buth Circle Mrs. Otto Couch entert Ruth Circle in her home and m Ruth Circle in her home and members elected Mrs. O. R. Bird as circle chairman during a hustness session. Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devotional.

Quilting was done and others abtending were Mrs. Berl Martin and Bernice Kemp.

Marys and Marthas

"Quilting was done by the Marys and Marthas meeting in the heme of Mrs. W. W. Bennett. Mrs. B. L. Patton had the devotional. Others present were Mrs. George-Holden and Mrs. R. E. Bennett.

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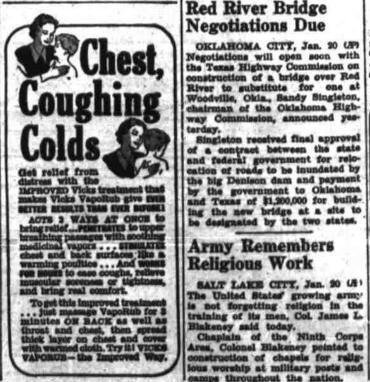


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Only Chiselers Raise Prices Without Cause

ight now the average citizen being asked to buy defense ds and stamps. Every appeal is eing made for voluntary support. But it is to be expected in due time (and that may be sooner than most of us think) that involuntary se of these issues will fall lot. In short, the government may say to each of us who draw who earn so much over a percentage of your earn-

What that figure will amount to war bill with current taxes and analyze them and ask questions.

all depends—depends upon two factors. First, whether effective price control legislation takes force; and second, whether people stop raising prices just because they

think they can get away with it. y to each of us who draw salaries and wages, to who earn so much over a period—"you must buy a practice. In recent days we have seen prices raised on items - or raises threatened - because certain things were frozen. Just why is conjectural. Some peg the figure at 10 per cent. Previously, the should make the available supply president indicated that 25 per cost more is not clear—except you president indicated that 25 per cost more is not clear—except you can' get it if you demand it. A lot

the other half in bond purchases.

But can this be done without causing economic disruption? It with a request to help more than gram. If you are being penalized on every hand by rising costs, and probably no increase in salary, how are you going to comply with the government's request serious inconvenience, and even to

Every patriotic citizen wants to do his part, but few can do their part if they are hemmed in by a viscious inflation.

On this point, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of war of the new war production board, has sor of interest to say: "There is no room in America today for chiselwould be the goal when he of these claims won't stand seri-for paying for half of the ous analysis, and it is your duty to active or passive, large or small ers or evaders or obstructionists.

LONG STORY Rod switched on the lights in the living room of his cottage.

Miss Dorcas looked around her. "Wonderful!" she said. "Young nan, if I decide to write my memoirs, you must rent me

You're more than welcome it, Miss Dorcas," said Rod, won't be using it again for a long

"Why not?" "That's the long story I've got to tell you," said Rod. "The story you probably came to hear. Would you like something to drink

Have you any Scotch?" "Yes, I have."

"Yes, Miss Doress." Rod smiled "That means you want a Scotch and soda, of course."

"Young man, your powers are remarkable!" "Trank you, ma'am," said Rod.
"Til go fix the drinks."

He was not gone long, and when he returned Miss Dorcas "I know my niece ran away be

cause of you, but what I don't is why you ran away." "I didn't run away - really," said Rod. "I only went down to

"But why go in such a mysterious sort of way?" "I went to see my doctor."

"You mean you were ill?" "No, Miss Dorcas, not exactly sat," Rod put down his glass He leaned forward. "I was told Miss Dorons, that my heart was over—and I'm okay!" Rod's in pretty bad shape, and that I were shining. "I mean the was here at Harbor Head have

drum. I was told that in later years I might become deaf." "But — but — there's nothing wrong with your hearing now-not that I can note," said Miss

but I was deaf for "Dunkirk?"

"Yes, Miss Doreas. I was

there." Miss Dorcas caught her eath. "You poor boy!"

"I was a flyer," Rod went on, peaking quietly. "I went through speaking quietly. "I went through all that terrific hell—and when I back to England, I was pretty sh of a wreck. Nothing that could see, but a bad heart, and the ear condition. It looked as though I was done for - that is, so far as my being any real

"Yes," said Miss Dorcas very "Go on."

"I had no one—that is, no relatives, and I hated being a burden over there. The British had ough to do looking after their own, and so I came back here-

"Yes," said Miss Dorcas. She laid a hand over one of Rod's.

They both had forgotten their
drinks. "You came here to recu-"I came here to fight things out

ith myself," said Rod. "I wasn't en sure I wanted to recuperate or get well. I had the feeling at after Dunkirk—there was othing to live for."

"And then I met Lavinia." "You mean you began to feel differently then?"

ve just told me?"

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couldn't—then. I still didn't

t to talk about it. And I

d to seund as though I were
ding for sympathy." Rod

sed for a moment, and again

ted up his drink, "And the

I saw of Lavinia, the more I saw of Lavinia, the more remined I became not to men-love not to let myself go— I I was certain I did have a re. Then, like a weak fool, I

sad Miss Dorcas. "Yes, she told me about it. She had to tell some-

"I never realized at the time,"

Rod continued, "how Lavinia would feel about it. I was too angry with myself for forgetting I was, the shape I was in You see, Miss Dorcas, I still felt I had no right to love a girl, to ask her to marry me. I didn't want to be a burden to a wifea man with a bad heart, and who might become totally deaf when he was older."

"I understand," said Miss Dorcas. "And so you kissed my niece, and then ran off and left her." "I guess it does sound like a contemptible trick, Miss Dorcas," Rod said. "But I certainly didn't

mean it that way."
"Of course you didn't. But why the sudden decision to go to Boston?

"I got a letter in the mail yes terday morning," Rod exclaimed. "It offered me work in a factory where defense manufacturing is going on. Airplanes. And I do know a lot about them, Miss Dor-

Well, that letter, and the realization that I was in love with Lavinia, did things to me. caught a train as soon as I could and hurried off. I wanted to get everything straightened out, possible so that I could come to Lavinia with a proposal." "You said a while back that you

ent to your doctor."
"I did, I had a thorough going were shining. "I mean the weeks here at Harbor Head have done wonders to the heart conditionand the trouble with my ear has entirely cleared up. In other words, Miss Dorcas, I'm — I'm

practically as good as new."

"Thank God," said Miss Dorcas "I can't tell you how glad I am, Rod. You don't mind my calling you that, do you?"

not, Only I wish "Of course you'd let me call you Aunt Dor-"Goodness ma, bo

would you call me!"

"A mutual admiration society, so It would seem," Mss Dorcas said. And then: "Good heavens!" "What's the matter?"

"You should be telling Lavinia all this-not me!" "But I can't. She's gone!"

"Oh, yes, so she has!" Rod was thoughtful for a mo-ment. "Do you think she'll understand and forgive me, if I see her again?" he asked.

"If she doesn't," said Miss Dorcas, "she's a little idiet." "Funny thing," Rod went on when I got to Harbor Head I was shocked to find it had developed people so gay, and remembering

all I'd seen on the other side. I Hull. resented the people at the Inn and I avoided them with a stubposed to be dancing or doing any-"And gave people the idea you were anything from an escaped

criminal to an international spy, "Much differently," Rod smiled.
began to want to live, to get sort of kick out of having people think me a man of mystery. That said Aunt Dorcas. is, I got a kick out of it until

Lavinia came along. Then I hated having her not know the Then I truth." "What made you finally go up to the Inn for dinner, and danc-

ing and bridge?"
"I did it for Lavinia, mostly. was angry over the way she had been treated. I wanted everyone to see her as I saw her." Miss Dorces finished her drink, and set down the glass.

"Of course I do!" said Rod "She's the most adorable girl I've ever known.

"Of course. Why do you think I came barging into the Inn to-night?" what are you waiting

for?" "W-w-what do you mean?" "Why aren't you on the way to New York to see her?"

"I am going—the first thing in the morning," said Rod. "There's o train before then." "Do you mind my taking the ame train?" Miss Dorcas said. "Mind! I'll be no end disappointed if you don't take it."

"Very well, we will go back to New York together." "You can help me."
"How?" "By pretending to like me a lot.

Mayb then Lavinia will forgive ne, and say she'll marry me. "Rod," said Miss Dorcas, "I'm a poor pretender. But I don't have to pretend I like you. I do like

Manhattan-bound, Miss Dorcas and Rod talked about themseives. And they enjoyed doing so. Especially Rod. Not that he did so in any egotistical sense. It wasn't that at all. It was rather as though after being shut up inside of himself for so long a time, there was great relief and comfort in

"And you know, Aunt Dorcas," he was now saying, as he and Miss Dorcas lunched in the diner, "the boat in which I escaped from Dunkirk was almost exactly like the one I had used at Harbor "By the way," Miss Dorcas said,

what became of your boat? "I let a fisherman friend have it for several days," Rod replied. Miss Dorcas laughed. "And that Margot Linden and a lot of others

have been thinking the govern ment men took it, when they took

Girls Meet

MOORE, Jan. 20 (Spl) - The girls' 4-H club met recently to discuss their projects and for the sponsor, Mrs. Henry Long, to discuss pillow making.

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The group played various games that were led by the recreational leader, Eula Fay Newton.

Candy was served to the follow-ing: Ramona Weaver, Frances Phillips, Eula Faye Newton, Luinto a fashionable resort. I was cille Engle, Gladine Fields, Dor a little angry, too—I mean, seeing othy Cell Wilemon, Sonia Weaver cille Engle, Gladine Fields, Dor-Ima Dell Hayworth, and Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and I avoided them with sub-born determination. I wasn't sup- and family have moved to Big posed to be dancing or doing any- Spring to make their home. Mr thing very strenuous, anyway — and Mrs. Henry Long will move to the house vacated by the Hayworths.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dever of Albu querque, New Mexico, Miss Lillian Goodman and Junior Vaught visited with J. R. Goodman of Fort

Bliss, over the weekend.

Glenn Decker of Oakland, California, arrived Bunday night to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N, O. Decker. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton made a business trip to Midland Sunday.

GETS ADDED JOB NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A)-Ern est L. Kurth, well known Texas industrialist, has been made a director of Union Bag & Paper Co. it was announced yesterday. Kurth and set down the glass. is president of Southland Paper
"You really love my niece?" she Mills, Lufkin.

Life's Darkest Moment



Hollywood Sights And Sounds Alan Hale Is Tough In Pictures Only

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-This is a cheering note. Alan Hale, a hearty who has never lost a war, is on our side -twice for good measure,

Alan Hale has fought, bled and died on both sides of some of the best and most spectacular wars Hollywood ever declared. He has fought with every lethal weapon sown to man, from long bow to P-38, and he always comes out on top. Even when he dies, it's with

Right now he's saying it from the air - in "Captains of the Clouds" (which war he has won through giving his life) and in a the pluck of the British and Canslian fliers.

Soldier Hale, who stands six feet two and weighs 230 pounds, and Essex." In "The Sea Hawk"

weekly fee. Hale has battled Confederates

kees and (in various movie har room bawls) belligerents of all nations. He has even battled bulls. The latter adversaries, of course, were but incidents in "The Four

wentles with Rudolph Valentino. He was a United States Marine couldn't stand a 1914 shoe, other Marine, name of Bill Boyd. | order . . . for 1942 comfort.

Washington Daybook --

Capital Nutsy As Usual In Wartime

I doubt if there's another rink like the Reflecting Pool. You can atand at one end and say "I'll race you from the Washington Monu-ment to the Lincoln Memorial."

One of the bright young men who cover "the Hill" set out the other day to try to find some new bill that didn't have a thing to do with the war, After diligent search he came on "A bill to appropriate funds to provide for the educational attainment of persons 17 years fourth grade education."

His shout of "Eureka" died on his lips for the next phrase was, "For the purpose of "acilitating the National Defense." It is, too. It's a measure designed to raise the educational status of boys who have been deferred in the draft for failure to meet its com-paratively mild educational stan-dards. Sixty-two bills and some minutes

tles with gratifying regularity-all battles except, of course, those fought at the Little Big Horn. Hale took part, along with other pugnacious doughboys, in Fighting 69th."

Hale will confide, privately, that despite his record he doesn't like fighting. He seldom gets angry, and he has a theory. Most fights, he theorizes, are started by little men. (H'ya, Adolf!) Big men usually have sense enough to let big men alone (Are you listenin', Benito?) "It's the little fellers," philoso-

phizes Alan Hale, "who get cocky and make mistakes in real life. Spaniards, Germans, robber bar-ons, British kings, Indians, Yan-it hurts to get hit." Get it, Tojo? In "The Palm Beach Story" Clau-

course, dette Colbert loses her baggage on They a train and has to borrow clothes. Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a old-fashioned, high-topped, buttonpicture Hale turned out in the ed shoes of the 1914 era-good for a laugh. But a 1942 feminine foot in "Leathernecks" in which he and narrow and foot punishing. got kicked out-but only by an- Claudette's high-tops were made to Magician Hubert Brill come was a Union soldier in forth with "blackout playing cards"

"Dodge City," a fighting Irishman black backgrounds with markings in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth in luminous paint. They are, presumably, for individualists has fought more battles even than he fought shoulder to shoulder will have no part of blackout James Cagney, who has fought ever with that veteran campaigner, Errooms where they can play with erybody including, at one time, the rol Flynn, who wins girls and bat-

By JACE STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The capital in R looked like a cinch. It was a bill taxis.

It cohange the foundations of the In spite of the plaints of tax To see the gang that assembles Chicksmauga-Chattanoga nation-to skate on the Reflecting Pool al Park in Tennassee and Georgia. these days and nights, you would A closer scrutiny let that down never think Washington had a care with a plop, too. That's a military

As a matter of fact this com plets occupation with war prob-lems and policies should show how thoroughly congress and Washing-ton has taken over the problem in

In one week of solid sessions, only twice did congress extend itself in the congressional record index on any matters not per-taining to the war.

You'll have to do a lot of digging to find any one who can reme when congress has stayed so solld A unique federal office is the

Homes Listing Office. It has been in operation for about a year and is now setting up on Post Square in the heart of the government

in the heart of the government building belt.

The idea is to help newcomers to Washington, particularly gov-ernment employes, get located. For some time now it has em-ployed 30 persons and it is locat-ing homes for incoming flood at the rate of 100 a day.

Nobody will deny that planty of Nobody will deny that plenty of folk in Washington are working

the government personnel experts tells me that after as thorough s survey as it is possible to make he estimates that only one-third of the 200,000-odd government ployes here are working more than the regulation 39-hour Washingtonians are betting that

the shake-up in our present pro-duction set-up will be drastic and a good many are adding the prediction that at the end of the new shakedown, Milo Perkins will be way up there. Perkins is now director of the economic welfare coard and administrator of surplu marketing in the agriculture de partment.

The story always told about Perkins' coming to Washington is one of those things. In the early days of the new deal, he is early days of the new deal; he is supposed to have written several letters of suggestion to the then Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Wallace hired him sight unseen to help in putting over the big farm program. He has been at it ever since and always on the up and up, Washington is going through another case of transportation jit-

ters, brought on principally by the curtailment of car and tire sales. From clerks to cabinet members,

drivers a few months ago that they couldn't make a dime out of the business, there has been a noticeable lack of backs during rush hours of late. Now they are talk-ing about a pick-up jitney service during those hours.

Coahoma Man Takes Navy Ensign Course

George M. Boswell, Jr., son of Supt. and Mrs. George Boswell of Coahoma, left Tuesday morning for Chicago where he will enter training for an englan's commission in the U. S. Navy.

A graduate of Texas Tech, George has done two summer's graduate work at the University of Texas and taught at Lubbook high He will be assigned to North-

western University for a period of four months, after which he will receive his commission as ed to active duty. In order to qualify as an ensign in the reserve, young man must have a college degree, backed by certain required

he is the first in this area to be selected for this type of intensive deck training.

Former Local Man Honored

Rupert P. Ricker, a former Big Spring resident and son of Mrs. W. A. Ricker, was honored by officials of the Men's Bible Class at San Antonio Monday evening before leaving to make on his ranch near San Angelo, He was first president of the class and his co-workers paid high tributes to him for his service. He s an oil man and attorney. Several class members spoke at the affair and Felix H. Ulrich, present presi dent, was in charge of the testi

identity Tags For Children

NEWTON Mass - Public school children here are wearing sewedon identification tags under voluntary war-precautions





























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From the three plows made by John Deere at a single forge in 1887 to the many thousands of plows and kindred tools now made by John Deere Plow company is a stummon was it was made

by John Deere Piow company is a stupendous jump; yet it was made and the little blacksmith shop soon became a great plow factory — eventually the largest steel plow factory in the world.

Around this factory there grew a group of fifteen other factories each devoted to the manufacture of a particular class of implement to stand with John Deere plows

The Howard County Implement
Ce. at 201 NW 2nd in Big Spring
carries a complete line of John
Deere tractors and farm implements which are products of one
of the nation's oldest and inspect
implement manufacturers.

soon repaid in extra service given. Now on their 108th anniversary At one anvil in a little frontier we find each of these implements blacksmith shop in 1897, John has worked its way to popularity Deere built the world's first steel on farms all over the world and plows. They solved one of the most

The Roward County Imple Co., for example, can supply you with tractors or farm implements for every peed. An example is the Lets feed mill, which is an indi-Lets feed mill, which is an individual feed mill for the farm which
grinds any kind of farm feed.

They carry a stock of parts and
maintain a service department in
which they can care for every service need of John Deere tractor
owners. They take this medium of
expressing appreciation for your
past business and invite your continued patronage. (Adv.)

Crossword Puzzle

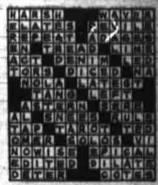
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GO! ODDOW!



CH, ANNIE ... I SUIT LONE THEM ... WHEN THE LADY PUT HER ARMS ARCUND ME AND KISSED ME I ... WAS SO MAPPY I COULDN'T ... SPEAK - BUT MBY DON'T THEY COME BACK ... AGAIN ??



BONT WORRY PEARL _THEY WON'T FORSET YOU __ BUT I GUESS LOTS A PAPERS AN THINGS MAKE TO BE PIXED UP __ I'LL BETCHA PRETTY SOON THEY LL COME AN TAKE YOU TO THEIR HOUSE AN THEN YOU'LL LIVE MAPPY EYER AFTER ___ JUST LIKE KIDS IN FAIRY TALES DO!!





AN THEN THE MAN KINDA SMILED AN' SAID THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME"
—THEN MICCINER SAID HEWAS SURE ANYONE WOLLD SE PROLED TO HAVE YOU FOR THERE OWN











Today And Wednesday

"Life of a Thorobred

A Top Flight Musical Told In Technicolor

"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"

-with-

- Alice Faye
- John Payne

Plus "The Jungle" Short

Today And QUEEN Wednesday Ronald Reagan and

Olympe Bradna

"International Squadron"

"Unusual Occupations" "Porky's Prize Pony"

Forsan Plays **Crucial Test** This Evening

Outcome of the district 22-B basketball campaign may be in the balance at Forsan at 7:30 p. m. today when Sterling City moves In for a crucial test.

Although this is but the third sound of the race, both Forsan and Sterling are looking like the class of the league, what with easy vic-tories to date. Thus, the winner of today's tilt will be stamped as an

utstanding favorite. Last Friday while Forsan was oothering Garden City 39-8, erling was giving Garner a 35-15 on. But in the Sterling tourney nediately preceding the race, rling City won with Forms betog content with consolation.
Other games this evening see
Garner at Coahoma and Garden

In all instances, there will be fir vollay games as a part of the asgue program.

Two Are Indicted Here For Forgery

Grand jury in district court re-named two indictments Monday, after one day's sessions, and re-sessed until later in the term. Both truebills charged forgery, out names were withheld as the de-undants are not in custody.



Christian Church **Dinner Slated** For Wednesday

The annual all church dinner of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday from 6:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock at the church. This observance is in keeping with other Christian churches throughout the country.

There will be greetings read from pastors of other churches and reports from various depart-ments and organizations of the

The Homemaker's class under direction of Mrs. T. E. Baker, president, and the Woman's Counil under direction of Mrs. Lloyd rooks, president, will serve s overed-dish supper. The Rev. H. W. Haislip, pastor will direct the program.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. L. A. Whitworth had major surgery this morning.
J. W. Middleton, Ackerly, had major surgery this morning. Mrs. E. C. Lester, Coahoma, was admitted for medical treatment this morning.

Reuben Davis, who was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment several days ago, condition remains critical.

Delma Wadsworth, Monahans, condition is satisfactory following major surgery Sunday morning.
J. T. Stewart's condition is satisfactory following minor surgery

Saturday evening.

Alice Marie Kellogg, who has been receiving treatment for pneu-monia, is reported improved. Mrs. H. W. Grantham, who was admitted Baturday for medical reatment, is reported improved. Mrs. Gayland Steele and infant son returned home Sunday. Joyce Faye Sanders, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Herman Sanders, 703 Nolan, had minor surgery this

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. J. E. Evans, Jr., Dallas, was admitted Monday for medical treatment.

Terry O'Neal Stanley, little gon of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, was admitted for medical attention

A. D. Henry, Vincent, a medical patient, was admitted Monday. W. H. Flowers, Odesse, under-went surgery Monday. Mrs. Roy Reeder, 604 Bell, under-

went surgery Tuesday morning. Sneed Christian underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

Johnny Ray Stroder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroder, Coahoma, was admitted Monday for medical

Mrs. Lee Morrison, Hobbs, N. M., medical patient, was dismis Monday afternoon

John Edward Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fields, Coahoms, was dismissed Sunday following

medical attention.

H. L. Harmon, Hobbs, N. M., a surgical patient, was dismissed

Roosevelt Requests Relief For Workers

President Rossevelt drafted for the deferred contracts. transmission to congress today a request for \$300,000,000 to ease the plight of workers whose jobs will be suspended while industries convert their facilities to production of war materials,

Under the plan an estimated 4, 000,000 men will receive up to \$24 a week for 26 weeks during which they will be trained for employ-ment at war production. In states where dislocated workers receive state unemployment compensation the federal government will contribute the difference up to \$24. In states where idle workers receive no state compensation, the government will pay the whole sum.

First Baptist Men To Hear O'Brien

The Rev. Dick O'Brien will be the speaker of the evening when the First Baptist Brotherhood convenes for its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement today.

The meeting was postponed from Jan. 12 to avoid conflict with registration for the Texas Home said George Melear, president.

A big attendance was anticipated by Melear at the meeting, and immediately following it there is to be a joint meeting of the finance committee and the board of dea-

Weather Forecast

ons to consider matters pertain-

ing to the purchase of a church

parsonage.

BIG SPRING and vicinity: Mild

WEST TEXAS-Little change in temperature this afternoon and to-night except colder tenight in Pan-handle and south plains.

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Chicago .				87 2
Denver				41 3
El Pano .				58 30
Fort Worth				59 4
Galveston .				60 4
New York				
St. Louis .				

Sunset at 6:00; sunrise at 7:46.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 UP-STOCKS-Steady; carriers en tend advance.

BONDS-Higher; rail loans con tinue climb. and trade demand.

buying. Chicago: WHEAT - Steady, indefinite status of price fixing bill. CORN - Higher, in sympathy

HOGS-Steady to 10 lower: top \$11.75; slow trading.

Cotton

The cotton market closed steady 8 to 9 points net higher. The advance was based on mill price fix-ing and favorable textile reports. High Low Close

July18.71 18.62 18.68

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 (P)-USDA)-Cattle 2,200; calves, salable 800; total 1,400; market slow; generally steady, common and cutters 5.00-7,000; bulls 7.00-9.25; gram. killing calves 8.00-11.50, culls 6.50-7.50; good and choice stocker

heavy butchers off more; packing ested to attend. sows steady to 25c lower, stocker few good butchers down to 11.40; good and choice 160-175 lb. 10.85-11.25; packing a 200-175 lb. 10.85pigs 50c lower; top 11.60; most good and choice 180-280 lb, 11.50-60; 11.25; packing sows 10.00-25; stocker pigs 8.50 down.

Sheep 2,600; no lambs sold early; bids weak to lower; other killing classes steady; wooled yearlings 9.50; shorn yearlings 8.25. with 2-year-old wethers out at 7.25, four decks of fall shorn ewes 5.00; good feeder lambs scarce.

Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 20 (AP) (U.S. Dept. There was very little activity in domestic wools in Boston today. Occasional inquiries were received for fine combing Ohio Delaine at mostly 45-46 cents, in the grease. A few small lots of three-eighths and one-quarter blood combing bright fleece wools were moved at 51-52 cents, in the grease.

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (P)-Failure of conferees to iron out their differences over amendments to the price fixing bill in congress today 10:00 held trading interest in the grain 10:15

pits to a mimimum. 10:30
Wheat finished 1-8 to 1-4 cent 11:00 above Monday's closing levels, 11:05 May \$1.30 8-4 to 5-8, July \$1.32 to 11:10 1.32 1-8; corn was 1-8 to 3-8 up, May 11:30 85 7-8 to 86, July 87 3-4, September 11:45 Dick O'Heren. 89 1-4; oats 1-8 to 3-8 higher; soy- 12:00 Checkerboard Time. beans 1 3-4 to 2 cents up; rye un-changed to 1-4 down; and lard was 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. cents a hundred lower on the WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P)- narby delivery to 5 cents up on 12:45 Singin' Sam.

Marriage Licenses Robert Palmer and Vera Lee An-

Wagner L. Thomas and Frances Maurine Womack, Marvin Kelley and Marjorie

Lang. Burke T. Summers et ux to W. B. Skeen; \$1,750; lot 11, block 4, Cole and Strayhorn addition, city of Big Spring. Building Permi

L.&L. Housing to make addition to house at 1104 Nolan street, cost

Here 'n There

Funeral for C. A. Shields, Hunt county farmer and father of Mrs. W. E. Rayburn of Big Spring, was held at the Pleasant Valley church Sunday. He died Thursday at his home of a heart attack, at the age of 72.

W. H. Hollis, 82, pioneer resident of Jones county and an uncle of Guard company here a week ago, Mrs. Marvin K. House of Big Spring, died at noon Monday at 10:00 10:15 Sign Off.

FSA Officials To Meet Here

Landlord-tenant problems be studied here Saturday when COTTON - Higher; active mill tenure and farm debt adjustment committees and other Farm Secur WOOL TOPS - Steady; trade ity Administration officials will confer with landlords and tenants of this county to work on model long-term leases and to study rent paying capacity and farms in

investigated. FSA discovered that a more complete lease was need-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20. (P) ed to prevent economic waste from moving annually, to protect land owners investment, and to conserve the natural resources. The model lease to be discusse

embodies the compensation principle for the construction of improvementa by tenant, provision crop program, to provide repairs and improvements for minimum housing standards, to have ample grassland and woodland management and to conserve these resources, to provide security of tenure by a long time farm home program, to profice for clear unmedium slaughter steers and year-lings 7.50-10.00, good kind 10.25-11.00; choice kind scarce again; beef cows 7.25-8.50, canners and improvements, and to make pro-vision for a self-sufficiency pro-

The meeting has been set for 10 good and choice stocker a. m. Saturday in the FSA office calves 11.00-12.25, heifer in the postoffice building, and Ur 11.50 down.

D. Kindrick and Mrs. Girdy P. calves 1.50 down.

Hogs 2,600; mostly 10-15c lower Flache, supervisors, urged land than Monday's average, so me owners, tenants, and others intervised to attend

5:05 Anson Weeks Orch. 5:30 Supper Dance Varieties. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

To Be Announced. Confidentially Yours. Bandwagon. News.

Musical Interlude. Ned Jordon. Sports Review. 8:15 Talk by Arthur Mann. Morton Gould's Orch.

Raymond Gram Swing. Dance Hour, Dance Hour.

Sign Off. 10:15 Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 Star Reporter.

Musical Clock. Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions. 8:00 Morning Concert.

Merrett Ruddock. 9:00 Australian News. 9:30 Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors

News. KBST Previews. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. A Community Looks Ahead

News of the Air. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

Colonial Network Orchestra. 1:30 Reliable Jubilee Four. 1:45 School of the Air. 2:00 Music by Willard.

2:30 Airliners. News. 3:00 Richard Eaton 3:15 Dance Session. Johnson Family.

3:45 Boake Carter. John Sturgess. 4:15 Shafter Parker. 4:30 U. S. Department of Agriculture Program.

4:35 'Aftermoon Swing Session. 5:00 News. 5:05 Anson Weeks Orchestra.

Wednesday Evening
5:30 Supper Swing Session.
5:45 Ten, Two and Four Ranch.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 To Be Announced.

6:30 Lone Ranger. 7:15 Hank Keen. Bandwagon. 8:00 Sports Review. Talk by Paul V. McNutt. 8:15

Adventures in Melody. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Dance Hour. 9:85 Dance Hour.

Cooperative Plan Successful Originally established in 1929, the his products.

Cooperative Gin Co., at 511 NE In late years, however, the farmning.

and processed by merchants and and in his interest instead of by middlemen for so long that the and for the merchant. agencies of marketing, processing plants and transportation, are now practically controlled by them. The all over the nation in buying, marmerchant's and middleman's chief keting and processing interest, of course, is to make a profit, by using as cheaply as possible, and selling for as much as which has not only grown rapidly possible. Long established trade but it is now one of the largest practices have naturally caused cooperatives in this section. them to believe that the privilege of handling farm products has be-the organization has enabled its come their inalienable right, and members to save money on their in some cases they have used their cotton ginning and the margin bedeforganized power and financial tween the grower and the manustrength to prevent the introduction of any other plan. Excessive duced. and unnecessary cost of market- They express their thanks fo ing and distribution, as practiced your business and cooperation in under this system in past years the past and invite you to investible caused the farmer to pay more gate their service and mode of op-

for his supplies and receive less for eration at any time.

2nd in Big Spring is owned by some 300 farmer members who save money on their cotton gin- if agriculture is to live as an independent industry—as it must live if other industry is to prosper-fils Farm crops have been marketed products must be marketed by him

By use of the cooperative plan

Brotherhood Talks Of Coming Activities | Corps Of Army

Talks on various activities in which they will become involved were made by members of the East Fourth Baptist Brotherhood at the evening in the church besement.

Speakers included J. Hollis Lioyd, W. R. Puckett, Walter Grice, H. C. Burnett and E. T. Tucker, Invo-W. R. Puckett, Walter Grice, H. C. Burnett and E. T. Tucker, Invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. W. W. Nowlin and J. A. Kinard. Lahoma Dixon paying capacity and farms in this section.

In trying to anticipate needed agreement between parties to the lease, the tenure situation has been investigated. FSA discovered that

Clothes, Rationing Satisfactory LONDON—A pool of 20,000 per-sons in 47 towns and 75 country districts indicates a general satisfaction with clothes rationing reg ulations. Two-thirds of those questioned held that the 66 coupon allowed for a year were sufficient. The poll sh the coupons fasted than any other group.

Two Enlist In Air

Harold D. Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neel of Big Spring, and Fred Dalton, Big Spring, whose next of kin reside in Mississippi regular monthly meeting Monday and Minnesota, have been enlisted in the U.S. Army air corps, Sgt.

air corps at Jefferson Barracka, Mo. Gibson listed vacancies in the air corps and chemical warfare in addition to opening for negroes in the quartermaster corps.

The recruiting officer reminded young men that the age limit for flying cadet had been lowered to 18 years, making the spread 18 to 26 years of age. He urged those interested to apply at once.

increase of 325 pounds over preceding three years.

Intensity Hops Cultivation
GENEVA, N. Y. — New York
State is expanding the hops industry to replace the European supply. Testing of new strains has been intensified at the New York agricultural experiment station at Waterville. Last year the average yield was 978 pounds per acre, an

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.88

8c

A good medium weight un-bleached musitn 8c inches wide, yd. 8c

January Clearance Sale!

reds of thrifty women are shopping The Fashion, because Quality! merchandise is reduced in price IT IS TIME TO

SHOES

Odd lots, most all styles. Queen Quality, Tweedle,

\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

Every Pay Day

\$4 - \$5 - \$6 \$7 - \$8 - \$10 ASHIO

Regular 12.95 to 22.75

DRESSES

Paris Due To Get New Army Camp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (49) -Rep. Wright Patman said today that an army camp would be constructed immediately at Paris, Tex. Approximately 30,000 infantry

troops will be stationed at the pos .No further details were avails

CUTS

OLD FASHIONED



Pay Day **OVERALLS** 1.69

JARCARY

Sanforized 8 oz. weight. Denim with triple stitch-ing . . . bar tacks at strain points . . . full sizes. Big Mac* Walstband

OVERALLS Sanforized denim, 1.19 triple stitched! 1.19 BOYS' SIZES ...98c

Army Cloth Matched Shirt & Pant Set 5.18

proved cloth! Button front SHIRT with dress - type

SHIRT with dress-type collar! Matching PANTS

with strong boatsail drill

SHIRT AND PANT SET

Army twill Gabardine suits . . . button front. Shirt with dress type collar, match-ing pants with strong boat sall drill pocket, suit

Durable nailed construction with long west-ing composition soles and heels! Comforta-ble plain toes!

MEN'S UTILITY WORK SHOES

MEN'S RUGGED WORK SOCKS Longer wearing because they're made of strong cotton with reinforced heels and

LONG WEARING WORK GLOVES

A big selection of husky styles at very low 5 9 cup MEN'S KHAKI WORKSUITS

Bargains, packed with wear . . . sanforized shrunk . . . men don't mss this value.

CORDUROY CAPS Another shipment to close out, Plaids and

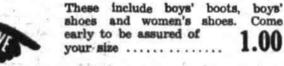
MEN'S WOOL FELT HATS New styles in both sport and staple types. You must see these to appreciate their

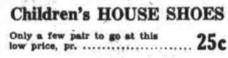
MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS Winter weight cotton slightly fleeced inside. Long sleeve, ankle length style with knit cuffs!

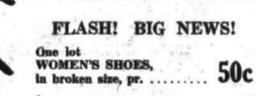
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., xSanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



One Big Table SHOES









ALL SALES FINAL!

On Big Table





Close Out PLANDOME CRETONNE 36" wide	Misses CORDUROY SKIRTS 9 of them reduced
Close Out WOOL AND RAYON SUITING 54 inches wide plaids and	AVENUE PERCALE Wash fast prints they are prints and match- ing colors, yd 15c
pin stripe pat- terns, yd	PRISCILLA CURTAINS Fluffy curtains to brighten your home for the new sea- son, nice selection

of patterns, ea. 98c



DROP-A-MATIC WARDROBE

79c

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

It has a vertical sliding door . . . full wood frame, remainder 16 point . . . 200 lb. tast Kraft board construction 1.98

Men's KHARI PANTS

Boys'	shrunksizes 1.10
Long sleeve sanforised sizes 2 to 1.98	Men's WORK PANTS Grey covert large 98c
Close Out SPORT COATS Boys' vorduroy, sizes 14 to 18 1.98	BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS Fast color 69c

NEW SHIPMENT SPORT SHIRTS