Gunners On Ill-Fated Hornet Got 59 Out Of 64 Attacking Planes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (P) — Gunners aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet shot down "approximately 59 of the 64 Japanese planes" that attacked her before the order was given to ndon ship, members of her crew said here

Two shattered enemy planes crashed on her decks, the seamen said in statements re-

leased by the Fourth Naval district. One exploded on the flight deck near the bridge, "starting a furious fire," and the other dived under the flight deck into a row of officers staterooms, its controls shot away as it attempted to swerve after launching a torpedo.

The Hornet was identified by the navy yes

terday as the carrier previously announced lost in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands last

The story of her fighting death was told by Gunner's Mate Alvin Grabn, of Roseau, Minn., and fellow crewmen now in this navy yard base.

Ministers Of

Area Gather

In B'Spring

churches of the four associations

of district No. 8 were combining

fun and fellowship at a pastors re-

About the only stated program

of the three-day meeting was

set for 7.30 p. m. Tuesday at

the church when the Rev. Ar-

thur Travis, Colorado City, the

Rev. O. C. Curtis, Seminole, and

the Rev. Aubrey Smith, Midland

Calvary Baptist, were each to

discuss a chapter from the Gos-

Discussions, all of a forum type

followed a wide pattern. Consid-

erable study was given to the

problems of funerals with cere-

mony and procedure changes be-

questions were posed and several

of the older ministers read scrip-

tures which they said would be

The program was broken occas-

the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, is chair-

Officials' Pay

For Year Set

a year, county judge, \$3000, county

clerk \$3000, sheriff, \$3000, tax as-

sessor and collector, \$3000, district

clerk, \$3000, county attorney, \$3000,

county treasurer \$2000, and county

Approved earlier were deputies

salaries. Sheriff's deputies, first.

\$150 a month, second, \$125 a month

Tax assessor and collector, firs

deputy, \$1800 a year, second deputy,

\$1500 a year and third deputy

first, \$1800 a year and second \$1500 a year. Extra help when

necessary was allowed to the

amount of \$325 a year. The dis-

trict clerk deputy is to be paid out

Approval of the employment of

Mrs. Agnes Leatherwood as secre-

tary to the county judge was also

Burke Summers 869, Cecil Barnes.

given by the commissioners.

County cierk's deputies

and third deputy, \$50 a month.

commissioners \$1800 each.

legislative district.

Two doctrinal

pel according to John.

ing suggested.

church music.

The attacking planes came in two waves, Grahn said, while the Hornet's attack planes and other units of a U. S. task force were defeating a Jap force northeast of Guadalcanal.

"Our guns were all manned and ready,"
Grahn related. "It was just like the pause before a football game when everyone is listening
for the referee's whistle for the kickoff. And suddenly a shout: 'There they come, commence

Some of us had never fired at enemy planes and the boys were making bets of the chances of getting a crack at dive bombers and torpedo planes. Within seven or eight minutes, we had shot down 50 of the 54 which came over in the first attack.

The first wave, however, scored repeated hits and other vessels in the American force ranged alongside her with fire hoses going to

Tax Source Big Concern Of Congress

Sales Levy Mentioned In Question For 16 Billions More

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—One baffling question -how to raise an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year for war purposes?-overshadowed all else on Capitol Hill to-

Some prominent legislators mentioned a federal retail sales tax, combined with increased compulsory loans, as a possible answer.

Other developments in congress: 1. The senate foreign relations committee may call on Mayor La Guardia of New York for the background of a grand jury investigation into charges, later dropped, that New York City materials and labor were used to pave the courtyard of Edward J. Flynn's estate if the committee decides to hold hearings on Flynn's nomination to be minister to Australia. Nomination of the retiring democratic national committee chairman aroused a storm of republican By The Associated Press protest, with Senator Bridges (R-NH) calling it an "insult" to Australia,

2. Agitation for an increase in the price ceilings on potatoes, beans and dairy products will confront Leon Henderson's successor as price administrator, President Roosevelt's nomination of former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan for the job is expected to receive speedy senate confirmation

3. A special house committee or airplane accidents predicted in its final report that the peacetime future of aviation will be limitless. and urged appointment of standing committees to study its develop-

4. A special senate committee nformed that the petroleum outlook is "gloomy," asked the mayors of New York, Boston and Bridgeport, Conn., for auggestions on improving fuel oil and gasoline ra-

tioning. 5. An investigation of the American federation of musicians' ban against making recordings for radie stations and "juke boxes" was full raid into Tripolitania, struck reported today with James C. Petrillo, head of the union, slated to testify before a senate subcom-

> mittee. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the house ways and means committee probably would tackle the revenue-raising problem within 10 days, exploring at the outset the possibilities of put-

President Roosevelt, in presenting the record \$109,000,000,000 wartime budget to congress yesterday, recommended that taxes and compulsory loans to the government be ncreased to cover half the outlay, massing in New Britain waters, meaning another \$16,000,000,000 be added to the estimated yield of \$33,081,245,000 under present law.

Doughton emphasized the presi-"The ship was not visible at day dent had not asked that all the break and is believed to have sunk during the night," a communique taxes, or even the greater part of it. He told newspapermen that if a considerable amount" had to be collected by new taxes, "it would appear to me we would have

Yank Bombers **Pound Naples**

gined Liberators of the United to minimize public inconvenience States army's ninth air force and to smooth out occasional work bombed Naples by daylight yester- peaks for the inspectors. day, hitting harbor installations

and shipping, a communique anounced today. The attack was the 38th of the war on the hard-hit Italian supply port and the first attack of 1943 after repeated December

(An Italian communique said: Damage is slight. In the collapse some civilian buildings, the stead of the former requirement of population suffered losses which as once every four months. far as has been ascertained are 23 dead and 75 injured.")

raids.

The Allied report said "heavy cloud cover obscured the results, first inspections by the end of Febalthough one very large fire which penetrated the overcast was seen."

The raiding force was attacked by German fighters, Measerschmitt 109's, and "two of our aircraft were shot down," the war bulletin reported. "At least one enemy fighter was destroyed." (The Italians claimed four of the raiders -destroyed, three by

fighters and one by anti-aircraft fire.) Curtiss P-40 fighters were reported active yesterday in the

An earlier communique from the British Leadquarters reported our fighting Allies and the na- the Naples raid but said only that it was carried out by Allied

bombers. One man paid \$14 fine in justice proper lights on his automobile.

Cossacks Back In Homeland As They Chase Nazi Forces

Uniforms In Evidence As Texas Legislators Open Their Session

many uniforms sprinkled throughout the membership of both houses,

vened at 12:02 p. m. today. Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, president pro tem of the enate, called the upper house to order at high noon, a jump ahead of the house.
Secretary of State William J. Lawson banged the gavel thrice to for-

mally convene the house two minutes later.

The secretary of state is constitutionally empowered to preside until the election of a speaker. This was first order of business in the nouse, and the naming of Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty was regarded

Wavell Army

Meets Stiff

Resistance

Field Marshal Sir Archibald P.

Wavell's British imperial legions

driving back into Burma from In-

dia were reported meeting stiffen-

ed Japanese resistance today, while

elsewhere in the Pacific conflict

Australian warplanes were credited

British headquarters in India

"strong" Japanese defenses in

their thrust down the Mayu Pen-

insula along the Bay of Bengal.

The communique said there was

no important change in the Rathe-

daung sector, 25 miles northwest

of the big Japanese base at Akyab

where other British troops wer

RAF planes engaged in a con

against Japanese military targets

Meanwhile, the Japanese gov-

Emperor Hirohito in an attempt

to step up Japan's lagging was

production and offset the gigan-

tic output of American supplies

as disclosed by President Roose-

A Tokyo broadcast said Thami

aides-de-camp to scrutinize the na-

tion's war foundries, and Premier

scored a direct torpedo-hit amid-

ships on a Japanese warship off

ing every effort."

"softening up" campaign

reported battling the enemy.

certed

ruiser or a light destroyer.

A brief communique

It was Texas' first wartime legislature in a quarter of a cen-tury.

Emphasizing this were the uni-

forms of several members of house and senate, who had obtained short leaves from army or navy assignments, or who were stationed near Austin, to attend the opening. Seated at their desks in the

house were Ensign Marvin Simpson of Fort Worth, now in the merchant marine; Sgt. Ottis Lock of Zavalla; Pvt. Gene McNamara of Waco; Corp. Choice Moore of Bonham; Pvt. Luman Parten of Marlin. In the senate were Lt. Vernon

Lemens of Waxahachie and Lt. with probably sinking a Japanese Rogers Kelley of Edinburg. Governor Coke Stevenson tended the opening, in the house, and was seated to the right of the said Gen. Wavell's columns met speaker's stand. With him was Mrs. M. P. Daniel, Sr., of Liberty, nother of Price Daniel.

> Senator Lemens was mentioned prominently as the senate's choice for president pro tem who will preside until the inauguration of Lieut.-Gov.-Elect John Lee Smith January 9.

Organization cannot be completed until late next week when presiding officers of either branch ame committee personnel.

in Burma were reported striking The program scheduled Gover-nor Coke R. Stevenson's address in widespread attacks, blasting enemy rail and water communicabers were eager to learn its conernment invoked the prestige of tents.

governor promised that it would be brief and to the point. He is expected to touch on several eration which should be altered to meet wartime conditions

Many Miners Still kado planned to send imperial Refusing To Work

Gen. Hideki Tojo called on the WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 12. workers to "set his imperial maj-Another 1,600 miners joined a back-to-work movement in the strike-bound Pennsylvania anthra In the Southwest Pacific, Allied cite fields today but an estimated headquarters declared that Aus-17,500 still stayed away from their tralian fliers, hammering away at jobs, disregarding new pleas from a big Japanese armada reported the industry's governing body and

the war labor board. Local 1376 of the United Mine vorkers voted to reopen two collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company at Hazleton, Pa., after er collieries yesterday. Both groups agreed to peaceful negotiation of their protests against a 50cent a month increase in union planted at both ends of the block said. dues and their demands for a \$2

day wage bonus. With the unauthorized walkout in its 14th day and hard coal sup-plies dwindled throughout the northeast, strikers studied a second back-to-work plea from the governing committee, of twelve. made up of six leaders and six operators.

Tax Collections Are Up By 77 Percent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP) effect so that there will be three ported today that tax collections will list the names alphabetically rose 77 per cent in the 1942 fiscal without regard to rank.

> greater than in 1941, and exceeded prevented the names from being the combined collections of the previous two years.

More Towns Recaptured In Caucasus

Famed Cavalry Units Lead In Penetration Of Kuban Region

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP) Led by Cossacks slashing their way triumphantly back into their homeland, the Red army has rolled the Germans back into the Kuban river region of the western Caucasus between the mountains and the Don, the Russians announced today.

Red Star declared that the Ku-ban region was penetrated after the Caucasian provinces of North-Osetia and Kabardino Bakaria had been freed from the Germans in continuing Russian winter drive.

A communique announced that the Red army's cavalry had driven 15 miles into the enemy's posi-tions in fierce night fighting which followed the capture of six more key towns on the Cau-

The fourth guards Cossack corps the Kuban fighting men who fell back from their towns and villages last summer before the weight of the nazi offensive-thus were riding in the vanguard of the Russian forces eweeping back across the steppes.

For the black-caped, high-hatted horsemen of the steppes, and for their townspeople, it was one of the most dramatic homecomings of the war.

over Georgievsk, Mineralnye Vodi, Yatigorsk, Budennovsk, Karamik and Kistovodsk to broaden their Caucasus front, other forces drove 20 more miles down the rail line past Zimovkini to Kuberie, south east of Rostov, narrowing the semi-circle around that endangered nazi stronghold.

Russian mountain troops, along with the Cossacks, were given credit for an important part in the gains deep in the Caucasus. Battlefront dispatches said they had planted the Red flag on the summit of the Mashuk and Beshtau mountains overlooking

Pyatigorsk. The mountain slopes, river valstrewn with the pazi dead where the Russians had overwhelmed line after line of defenses.

These dispatches said Georgievsk and Mineralnye Vodi, cores of the German defense, fell in particularly hard fighting. There Germans tion was found a few blocks away, an attempt to regain Georgievsk, police said. They stated it was but finally fell back with the Rus-

Mineralnye Vodi, just northwest 000 had returned to work in oth- driver. A loaded revolver found of Georgievsk, fell after a three behind ash cans near the scene of hour battle in which a strong col-Tresca's slaying led them to be- umn of German motorized infaretry was defeated, the Russians

And from there the Red army was reported pushing on up the rail line toward Rostov, and across the steppes toward Aleksandrov-

Joe C. Cox Of **Knott Dies**

Funeral for Joe C. Cox, 60, long time resident of the Knott com-Mr. Cox succumbed Saturday,

at 3 p. m. at the Nalley chapel. year, soaring to \$13,047.868.518, Difficulty in securing a painter ending a two year period of ill-the highest on record. Difficulty in securing a painter ending a two year period of ill-held up the painting of the names The 1942 fiscal revenues, the for several weeks and when a ed to Knott 37 years ago and had bureau reported, were \$5,677,760,140 pointer was obtained bad weather resided there as a farmer since. Survivors include his widow, who

is in California and unable to abtend; three sons, Dee Cox and Vernon Cox, both of California and unable to be here, and Joe C. Cox., Phoenix, Arin.; three daughters, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Shreveport, La., Mrs. R. V. Cobb, Knott, and Mrs. Jo Nell Franklin, Phoe-nix, Ariz. He also leaves five brothers, Robert, Hill, Will and Jeff of Comanche and Burrell of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Rennie Davis, El Paso, and six grandchil-

Rites will be in charge of the Rev. Pettus, Knott, with the Rev. ing. Pallbearers will be & C. nforcements.

Gist, Sam Johnson, Ben Sample,
The Japanese moved into Attu. Charles Bayes, Tom Castle, Floyd

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12 CP-A special train with 562 Mexican

today froze maximum corn prices on all exchanges and in every cash and local market over the country so as to maintain present "favorable ratios between the price of corn on one hand and the price of livestock,

treat at the East Fourth Baptist poultry and eggs on the other.

The action, taken to halt further sharp advances in corn prices, was in the form of a temporary price celling effective tomorrow which will be followed by a permanent price regulation which will not permit any increase in the geenral level of corn prices.

Corn Prices Frozen

By OPA To Hold

Livestock Ratios

The maximum prices, the OPA said, will be generally those at which es were made yesterday. Under the freeze of maximum prices, however, declines in market

rices could take place.
The OPA said that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes instructed it to apply the ceiling to corn, French Drive uncontrolled at all previously levels, and that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had approved the

Prices of corn futures contracts and prices for cash corn in the recognized cash markets were frozen at the highest level of prices prevailing yesterday. In most instances, these highs were

their choice were it to be for their reached yesterday. last sermon. Many talked about Corn prices at the small local markets were frozen at the highest Financing the war effort even level of prices in the period Janucrept into the discussions, for there ary 8-12. In most instances these were explanation about the victory highs were reached yesterday. tax and how to pay it. In passing, Within the next 60 days, OPA

there an exchange of opinion on said it will issue a permanent separation of the church and state. price regulation on corn, which will continue the levels frozen by sionally for recreational periods today's action, and will be based and the whole retreat was cloaked on \$1 a bushel for No. 2 yellow

in an air of informality Monday corn in Chicago. evening visiting ministers attended In a joint statement, Stabilizathe First Baptist Brotherhood meeting. The First Baptist pastor, tion Director Byrnes, Secretary Wickard and J. K. Galbraith, OPA deputy administrator, said present

> department of agriculture. "Ceiling price levels set in the temporary regulation," the statement said, "will be continued in the later permanent order. There the general level of corn prices."

County commissioners met Mon-Only seed corn, pop corn, grain day to approve officer's salaries sorghums, sweet corn, broom corn isia, Algeria and Tripolitania. and to convass election returns of and local farmer-tb-farmer sales of the special election held Saturday corn were exempted from price to elect a representative fort his The following officers' salaries

Agriculture department officials. who would not be quoted, said the were approved and remain the same as last term. Auditor, \$3000 freezing was designed to preserve a favorable ratio between the prices of corn on the one hand and hogs, cattle, milk, poultry and eggs on the other. Present ratios make profitable to feed corn to livestock and poultry.
Officials said that corn prices

been advancing in recent

It was necessary, officials said, to bring the corn price advance to a halt because livestock, dairy and poultry products are subject to government price ceilings.

Youth Killed, Three Injured In Mishap

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 12 (AP)-Ernest Alton Thomas, 18, was killed and three other persons were injured here last night when an automobile in which they were riding along Ocean Drive plunged

Canvass of election returns ed into Corpus Christi Bay. showed that there were 981 votes cast in Howard county as follows:

Nazis Out Of Mountain Pass LONDON, Jan. 12. (P)-Fight-

ing French headquarters announced today that General Jacques Leclerc's army of the Chard had captured Murzuk, capital of the Fezzan district of southern Libya, and that advance units also had, occupied Sebha, 100 miles turther north.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 12. (P)-Flying fortresses, in their first a heavy blow at Marshal Romprices for corn exceed 100 per cent | mel's forces by battering the fort of parity, taking into consideration at Ghadames, while French troops he AAA payments made by the in Tunisia drove the Germans out of a mountain pass 23 miles south of Pont Du Fahs and captured at least 180 prisoners.

> Ghadames is deep in the desert. 450 miles south of Tunis, at the juncture of frontiers of Tun-

A spokesman for the French high command said French troops had attacked north of Jebel Boudabous, northwest of the Moslem city of Kairouan, which is 35 miles inland from the eastern Tunisian port of Sousse. Germans and Italians in the Valey there were surrounded, the additional money be raised through pokesman said, and fighting is

continuing. Land fighting on the northers sector of the Tunisian front was confined to patrol activity.

There were active engagements between French and Axis troops in the mountain chain running south of Pont Du Fahs, 30 miles southwest to Tunis and at the southern flank of the Medjez-El-Bab front,

"Our troops made quite substanial gains at Karachouan, south of Pont Du Fahs," the French spokes-

Further south the French reported beating off a German attack and destroying three tanks.

The flying fortrasses took a hand in the Libyan battle with their over a 65-foot declivity and splash- raid on the German and Italian force at Ghadames, which was re-Thomas' death was Nueces coun- ported left enveloped in smoke ty's third traffic fatality for 1943, after a high level bombing.

Red Cross And War Fund

Drives Approved By FD President Roosevelt approved to- counties are to be approached in day a plan for two major money- the formation of a central and naraising campaigns for relief activitional voluntary and civic organities this year, one in the spring zation."

tional War Fund." The latter will replace the var-United Service Organizations, Those of certain state war chest organizations and the drive of

The formula for the two cam ambassador to Russia and to Bel-

gium, is chairman. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-A suggestion that people who are cold assemble a group of organizing front. because of the fuel oil rationing in trustees for the national war "Th the "frozen north" move to the fund. He said they would be "the drive which might compete with warmth of Texas was made yester- focal point from which the 48 the most important Red Cross court Monday on charges of im-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12: (P)-1 cities and the many organized

statement:

"I am glad to approve of the report of the war relief control board. I note with special satisfaction the provision for the wide eration of this enterprise which makes it far more than just another campaign.

"It will contribute greatly to concern for our own men and women in the service, our support of tions enchained, and our determin-

"This clears away any national

Tire Inspection to explore the possibilities of sales **Dates Changed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)-The Office of Price Administration modified today its periodic tire inspection program by postponing the January 31 deadline for the first inspection, and providing for less frequent examinations. The action was taken, OPA said.

A stagger system was put into

different deadlines for the first inspection. Under the revised program, all holders of basic gasoline ration A coupons will have until the end of March for their first tire inspec-

tion, and subsequent inspections

will be once in each six months, in-

Motorists with B or C supplenentary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their ruary. After that, inspections for B bookholders will be once in every four months, and for C bookholders and bulk coupon holders once very three months. Formerly the

Banks Have Annual Meetings Today

two months.

Annual meetings of stockholders ind directors of Big Spring's two banking institutions were schedsled for Tuesday afternoon.

State National had set their regular yearly sessions for 4 p. m. rectors and officers for both banks were to be named to serve for 1943. There was no indication whether there would be a change in the officer listings.

inscribed. The board was erected before Christmas Japs Moving More Men, Supplies To Kiska Island

to be quoted by name expressed inforcements. the opinion today, however, that on Both the First National and eased off because of the fog and ing the general Aleutians situation,

pear to have been receiving sup- float planes at Kiska and occasioned considerable surprise that they P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, assist-Military authorities who declined had been able to move in such re-

Agattu and Kiska islands, the Shortes, Earl Castle and Herschel westernmost Aleutians, last June Smith. All friends will be considon Midway island,

said the long northern nights-

Judge—Wiley Rutledge of Iowa (above), an associated justice of the U. S. court of appeals for the

District of Columbia, was President Roosevelt's choice President Roosevelt's choice for the supreme court vacancy, Anti-Fascist

Editor Slain

Police said today they believed they had found the auto by which the killer of Carlo Tresca, 58, antifascist editor and former leader of the industrial workers of the world (I. W. W.) escaped lust night after shooting Tresca to tomorrow or Thursday and mem- death as he strolled in the dimout of lower Fifth avenue. They also said they had learned

from Guiseppe Callabi, a friend who was accompanying Tresca when he was shot, that the two phases of state governmental op- had planned to meet last night with four other men in the offices of the Italian semi-monthly "Il Martello," of which Tresca was editor, to discuss the anti-fascist

Mazzini society. When the four others failed to appear, Callabi told police he and Tresca started from the newspaper office to restaurant, At the corner of Fifth avenue and 15th street, he said, a man pacing the sidewalk suddenly opened fire behind them and fled in a small dark sedan as Tresca

crumpled. An auto answering the descripregistered under a false address sians pressing hard upon them. and that they were seeking the lieve that his assassins had been in which the newspaper office is

County Honor Roll Is Being Painted The oft postponed painting of

he Roll of Honor on the county ourthouse lawn got underway Monday, County Judge James T. Brooks said Tuesday. The roll is to carry the names of

all Howard county men now serving in the armed forces with special designation to be made for The internal revenue bureau re- those killed in action. The roll munity, will be held Wednesday

every three months. Formerly the Under cover of the long Arctic Only one of the Zeros was destroy-schedule called for examinations of nights the Japanese invaders of ed. That was the first evidence in Kiska island in the Aleutian's ap- many weeks that the Japs, had cars with B and C rations once in plies and reinforcements.

> the basis of available information the enemy's hold on their bleak outpost off Alaska probably is little if any more secure than it was last fall when army air attacks darkness that set in with winter. One of the most recent indications that the Japanese have not been idle came when two lightning

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (P) - float-type Zero planes on Dec. 30.

simultaneously with their attack ered honorary pallbearers,

Military and naval men, discussleaving only about three hours of workers left yesterday for the daylight around noon:— greatly United States border at El Paso, limited American reconnaissance Tex. From there the workers will fighters escorting medium bomb-ers on a raid over Kiska harbor the Japs excellent cover for rein-ley, where they will help with the were shot down by four Japanese forcing movements.

51, Mrs. W. W. Carson 27 and B A. Carter, 34 Argentina Demands Recall Of Attache

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (49) Argentina's request that Germany vithdraw her naval attache here, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, on the grounds he is an undesirable character was interpreted in diplomatic circles today as a warning to Berlin that the Argentine government intends to cooperate with American neighbors in ridding this continent of axis espionage.

A government announcement last night disclosed that Niebuhr's re- Community Chest and Council. participation in planning and opcall had been asked after the German government refused to surrender him to the jurisdiction of major foreign relief a encies. the Argentine supreme court for trial. Accusations of espionage paigns was presented in a report our unity, enthusiasm and power ported active yest-were made against Niebuhr after of the war relief control board of in the war effort when it joins our Libyan battle area. an investigation based on informa- which Joseph E. Davies, former tion supplied by the United States.

COME TO TEXAS

by the American Red Cross and the other in October for "A Na-

ous individual campaigns for the

Davies said that Winthrop Aldrich of New York had agreed to ation to hold the line on the home day by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), states, the 600 community chest campaign in March."

President Roosevelt issued this

Steer Basketeers Put Through College Loops Vigorous Rehearsal Sessions

Friday Game **Matched With** Westbrook

No game is scheduled until Friday evening when Westbrook comes here for a return game with the Steers, but that doesn't mean an easy time for the Steers. Monday they caught about as vigorous a dose of practice as they have had all season. The first stringers played r hour and 40 minutes straight against three teams before polishing off with another hour or so of goal tossing. "I don't want to make them go stale," said Coach John Dibrell but I do want to bring them to

edge. Then we'll hold it there." There were signs that the team is just now hitting its stride. Against Westbrook the Steers looked about as good as they have all season in winning 41-14. It must be admitted that Westbrook sun't as strong as it has been in former years, but then the Steer first

Dibrell put them in at the start and with John Ulrey and Peppy Blount hot as a ccupie of snakes in the stove, the Steers ran up a period. In went the second team to play on even terms with the host squad. Blount, Ulrey, Cagle, Bostick and Stevenson went back in during the third and boosted the count further and the second Football Lads guard, was home busy with the livestock until the final quarter. He did hange saws to the livestock until the final quarter. He did nanage seven points in that canto. Left in for a full game here Friday, he may whit-

Dibrell admitted that his boys were ready last Friday, 'about as ready as they have been all sea-

Monday afternoon he divided his squad into four teams. Then without benefit of intermission, he started playing his first stringers in a triple round-robin, with an extra game thrown in for good measure, against the field. After his top men go to the showers. After a long session of perfecting their goal-eyes, the lads were still ready for more. But Dibrell called

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK Jan. 12 UP)-George Corcoran, the Greensboro, golf pro, suggests that golf clubs should be classified as health clubs rather than as amusement centers now that easterners aren't allowed to use gas for amusement. . . George figures that most golfers are hunting exercise and relaxation rather than entertainment. . . . Come to think it, we've frequently heard "health" mentioned at the 19th hele-accompanied by a bending motion of the elbow that must provide a certain amount of exercles. . . . Gas rationing, too, is a reason why 88 fewer teams entered the Iowa state high school boys' basketball tournament this year, cutting the total to only 835. . . Sports Editor H. Guy Moats of the Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Press

claims the record for picking the Bowl football games correctly. He not only called Georgia, Texas. Alabama, Tennessee, second air force and the eastern all stars to win but even picked Texas college over Tuskegee.

STOPPED IN ONE

When the Maryland U. and squad. coast guard academy boxing teams clashed the other night, the an Austin youth, were chosen by oline. Capt. William R. Bradley of coaches picked. Eddie La Fond, vote of the squad yesterday after the patrol said the official death both later in the season, as the club were awarded varsity letters was 66, compared with 129 in 1941. referee. . . . They figured it was by Head Coach D. X. Bible. a smart move because (s) Eddie is a good referee, who also works in pro fights, and (b) he wouldn't be able to do much scouting because he couldn't take notes while work

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH Whitney Budrunas of Wauke gan, Ill., former Marquette U. in Lithuania in 1938-39, basketball player and player-passes along a few observations bout basketball 'as an international game. . . . After the Berlin Olympics, he says, the sport spread wildfire in the Baltic states and that Europeans were greatly impressed by American ways o eaching and the sportsmanship c American players. . . "I'd like w tion of sports in the coming reorganization of Europe after this Whitney writes. "Basket with American-born boys feaching their fathers' native spreading our conception of sports

SERVICE DEPT. . The "Tank Busters" of the 628th tank destroyer outfit, winners of

the Camp Livingston, La., boxing up for the Golden Glover ns at Camp Bowle, Tex.

lette, the port of Tunis, with stones taken from of ancient Carthage



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Tuesday, January 12, 1943

Campaign Is Opened To at the little, round example to the control of the control Put Jimmy Collins In The Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (/P)-Al- early 1900s. though baseball's hall of fame at In the opinion of Stedler, who Cooperstown has enshrined 26 of has been writing sports for four the games mortals, it still lacks a third baseman. This has caused decades, the comparative youngstringers only got to play half of various persons concern from time sters who are now writing baseball to time, but it finally has fired at and whose votes select the stars least one man to action.

Bob Stedler, veteran ning News, opened a formal cam- out whom they never saw. 19-1 advantage at the end of the paign this week to bring about the James J. (Jimmy) Collins, famous

Members of the West Ward school championship football team were honored Monday evening at Bettles hotel.

John Dibrell, high school coach and director of athletics, was the principal speaker and lauded the youngsters for their courage in fighting consistently through to the championship. In them he 30 saw great material for future Steer teams, he said.

Supt. W. C. I ankenship, who presided as toastmaster, had praise for the lads, expressing hope that Oil Output For The they would match their athletic abilities with scholarship. Lots Carden, who with Mrs. Roy Anderson sponsored the team and arranged for the banquet, said that the scholastic side was not being

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by a group from the Big Spring Bombardier School under direction of Pvt. Phillip Tcker. Songs and dances featur-

his boys and introduced Belton Brunson, Billy Bob Pierson, Harold Cain. Billie Charles Jones, Don Carter, Elmer Clinton, Lewis Gilbert, Melvin Byers, Delmer Arliss Davis, Charles Turner. Wright, J. D. Matlock, who threw the winning passes in the championship game, and Vance Sims, who caught them. Others attending were Dudie Byers, the team waterboy, Joe Pickle, and Eloise Haley, West Ward P.-T. A. made the banquet possible.

Gill, Fischer Are Named Captains Of Longhorn Squad

Audrey Gill and Guard Harold Fischer will co-captain the Uni- lowest traffic death toll in Wyoversity of Texas' 1943 football ming in 14 years is credited by the

Gill, of Sweetwater, and Fischer, on sales of new cars, tires and gas-Catholic U. team meets twenty-seven members of the 1942 toll from traffic accidents for 1942

for places in the hall of fame, sports should have someone call their ateditor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Eve- tention to the merits of a stand-

There being no logical objection election of his fellow townsman, to this, he has circularized all members of the Baseball Writers third baseman of the 1890 and Association of America in recent days to point out Collins. The spotlight showed many qualifica-

Collins played 19 years in the Braves and Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics-and in Stedler's judgment revolutionized the art of guarding the "hot corner. While with the Boston Nations he was the first third baseman to stop the deadly bunting game of the Balti-more Orioles, led by McGraw, Keeler and Jennings.

After ending his baseball career at Providence in the Eastern 7:30 p. m. with a banquet at the league in 1911 Colline settled down by the city's park commission.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Texas Tech 53, Hardin-Simmons West Texas State 60, New Mex-

Texas Christian 27, Rice 23.

Past Week Is Lower

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 12. UP-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 37,025 parrels to 3,832,830 for the week ended January 9, the Oil and Gas Journay said today.

93.000; Illinois 8.000 to 255.000; and Louisiana 23,650 to 339,800. California production decreased

Bobble Lee Wright, who coach- 3,700 to 771,250; Kansas, 22,950 to was proud of 265,400; Michigan 2,600 to 56,700; fuced Belton Oklahoma, 4,200 to 349,800; Texas 47,550 to 1,328,800; East Texas 23,-000 to 327,600, and the Rocky Mountain States 1,875 to 115,830.

For Committee Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. OF9-Representative Will Rogers Jr., C-Calif.) son of the noted humorist, has been recommended by democrats of the California congressional delegation for a vacancy on the house foreign affairs com-

Rogers was also recommended for his second choice, the commitee on Indian affairs, Lea said.

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP) - Center TRAFFIC DEATHS DECREASE CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)-The state highway patrol to restrictions In 1928 only 60 persons were killed.

Track Meets Due To Go On As In Past

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (49)-The way Dan Ferris looks at it, there'll have to be a major upheaval in the manpower situation to keep the oming indoor track season from

being successful. ' retary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union but who also serves as a one-man office of information on all sports coming under A.A.U.

"You can't expect to have them all in one meet," he explains, "but the colleges, the clubs and service men can make up some fine fields. The boys in service don't always know where they'll be or wher they can get leave, but they want to compete when they can.

"For instance, Don Boydston the old Oklahoma high jumper called me from Quantico, Va., the other day. He's in the marines He had read about the there. metropolitan championships and wanted to know if he was eligible He was quite disappointed when I said he wasn't because he wanted to compete once before going on active duty. I pointed out that the Millrose A. A. meet opens the major indoor season Feb. 6 but he said by that time he might be in the Solomons

Hearing Continues On New Oil Order

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)-A continuation of an injunction hearing in volving the East Texas water-oil ratio order of the railroad com-mission was scheduled in district court here today.

Judge J. D. Moore denied the state's request for a five-day postponement yesterday. State's atgrounds more time was needed to assemble data on marginal wells involved in the litigation which was brought by the Konawa Operating company and others.

The plaintiffs contended forcement of the order would strict production of their wells by at least 75 per cent.

Chicago Stadium Draws Top Crowds

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (P)-Despite gasoline rationing, attendance records have been set at the Chicago stadium, where doubleheader basketball games, National hocky league matches and an ice show have attracted \$35,000 customers since Dec. 20.

It's the greatest attendance over a comparable length of time that the stadium has had since being built in 1929, officials said.

Ft. Worth Fans Are Ready For Baseball

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (AP) Young Rogers Picked this year, concludes Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Fort Worth

Starting his box seat sales cam paign for next season, he called on 15 prospects and sold 15 boxes. That's almost a fourth of the total sold in last season's three months drive The Cats led the Texas

in attendance in 1942. called "leathernecks" after a leather lined collar which was

ormerly part of their uniform.

Come in and Look Around TEXAS **CURIO SHOP** 80¢ Runnels Ourie

"LISTEN," SAYS MIKE, "IT SMOKES RICHARD ROLLS RIGHT!" EASY-PULLIN' SMOKES ARE A CINCH WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. ROLLS RIGHT AND QUICK_IT'S CRIMP CUT. IT'S BETTER TOBACCO, TOO, BETTER-TASTIN', EASY ON THE TONGUE. NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A._PAPERS OR PIPES! PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL LOY

Are Starting **Title Chase**

By The Associated Press Championship basketball play opens this week in the Texas and Lone Star conferences.

The Lone Star starts first with Stephen F. Austin meeting Southwest Texas State at San Marcos Wednesday and Thursday nights. Other members of the circuit will not swing into action until next

The Texas conference blasts off the lid Thursday night with Mc-Murry playing Abilene Christian offered This loop also will wait college. until next week for the other teams to start the race.

The Lone Star campaign looks like a horse race but Texas Wesleyan is a heavy favorite to repeat with the championship in the Tex-

TECH BEATS HSU

LUBBOCK. Jan. 12 (P) - Texas Tech's Red Raiders swamped Hardin-Simmons cagers here last fare on the desert, camel - borne He's working for the army now, night by a score of 53 to 30. At troops are still used for some purchasing athletic and recreahalf time the Raiders led 27 to 14. forms of fighting.

Florida Racing Plan Cancelled

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12, OF - A nian to run Miami's two horse race racks on a cooperative basis fell through when officials of Hialwah and Tropical Parks frowned on the proposal.

The idea, advanced yesterday by Allen T. Simmons of Akron, Ohio, was to offer purses varying according to the betting volume, with horsemen donating their services

in operating the plants. Track officials pointed out that Florida's horse racing season did not collapse for lack of money, but because of the ban on pleasure offered no solution to the problem, they said.

(A)—Piling up a commanding lead in the first half, the Buffaloes of of a two-game Border conference moter, has one son serving ing the New Mexico Lobos 60 to 45.

Despite the advent of tank war- sidelines any longer."

Schedules To Be Completed

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP) - Will Harridge, president of 'he American league, said today he planned to meet with Ford Frick, president of the National league, in New York early next week to complete work on the new 1943 - baseball schedules.

"Certain portions must be fitted because of cities having a team in each league," he said, "The April 21 starting date and the Oct. 3 closing time made it necessary to work up an almost new draft. The schedules will be sent to the individual clubs for insertion of night games Therefore the proposal and doubleheaders before they are

Boxing Man Follows ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 12 Sons Into Army

West Texas State took the opener Nate Druxman, Seattle boxing probasketball series last night, defeat- North Africa, another in Alaska,

"I just couldn't stand on the

Frogs Win Close One Over Rice

Texas Christian University Frogs ference running last night with a close 27-28 decision over the Rice Owls.

Captain Floppy Blackmen the game on ice when he cashed a free shot when fouled by Bill Henry, and seconds later dribbled in for a crip. T. C. U.'s starting lineup played the full game.

One degree of longitude on the sarth's surface at the equator measures 69.16 miles.



Its fun for you. But WORK for your eyes! Eyes are now being used at least 20% more in the home than they

were a year ago . . . based on a recent survey of over 3,000 people in 914 families. Because of this, remember that lots of things which are fun for you, are work for your eyes. There's extra need to watch your light and guard eyesight!





"Yes siree, it'll whistle tomorrew!" Many a man now gets a big kick out of being the repair man around home. But you'll spend less time at it and see better if you avoid glare by having the right size bulb in your fixture.





"This plane's going to be a honey, sis" . . . and so is that new doll dress. But close work like this means greater risk of eyestrain. See that the lamp they work by is close enough and has at least a 100-watt bulb in it.





It's a game now for Mom . . . but how she works at it, trying to make everything, including Dad's socks, last longer! If she'd only move the lamp back close to her elbow, she'd find mending less tiring, and less strain for her eyes.

HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF LIGHT!

- L. Keep bulbs and reflectors clean . . . dust and dirt waste more light than you think.
- 2. Replace dark shades or shades turned yellow; get more light.
- 3. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people if necessary.
- 4. When you buy a lamp bulb, buy carefully; be sure it's the right size to protect eyes.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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New Officers Elected Club To Monday Afternoon At Sponsor W. S. C. S. Meetings Art Show

reporter; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Bible

study; Mrs. E. C. Masters, con-

nie Hodges, social service; Mrs. J.

freshments were served to those

Circle Five

Nobles, and Mrs. Garner McAdams

Nobles was elected chairman, Mrs.

W. Guthrie, vice chairman, Mrs.

McAdams, secretary and treasur-

er, Mrs. Dave Duncan, local treas-

urer, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, study

leader, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, social

Mrs. Horrace Garrett was elect-

ed World Outlook chairman, and

hose attending were Mrs. Guthrie,

Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Dave Duncan,

Mrs Bottomley, Mrs. C. R. Mc

Clenny, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. C.

E. Talbot, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, and

Miss Laneous

-Notes-

MARY WHALEY

ames, the day the ghost walks,

ally if you have

nagging

Service Guild

Elects Officers

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Vastine presided at

he business meeting and Mrs. Ed-

mund Finck was elected president

Mrs. Alice Riggs is vice president and Jewell Johnson, secretary.

and Mrs. Anna Vastine was elect-

Robinson, Mrs. Edmund

Scouts Collect Hose

Along With Waste Fat

Mrs. H. Clyde Smith is to be

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. W. L. Meiers, Clemmie Lee Crain,

held in Big Spring last Saturday,

powder bags, and to clean guns.

Largest of the donations was

Depots established for the col-

lection are still in service, and

anyone not contacted in the fat

drive last week, can call Mrs. B. J.

McDaniel 1076, and a girl scout will pick up the collected meat drippings and waste fat.

Cosden, Home Cafe

Games Apiece

during the evening.

one to the enlisted men.

Bowlers Win Three

Cosden and Home Cafe

bowling league with West of Cos-

den firing high series with a score

of 538. West also had a 203 game

Cosden won over Grand Prize

and Home Cafe over Elmo Wasson.

Harry Lester's team won two and ost one to the Douglass Hotel team

and Park Inn won two and lost

Cosden high team series was 2394

High game for the evening

and Lester's high game score was

went to De Carlo of the enlisted men with a score of 206. Lieut

nastacio had a series of 536.

162 pairs, donated by Mrs. Frank

ed secretary.

Estes Williams is treasured

attending.

gave the devotional.

ervice chairman.

Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Groups To Sponsor Chili Dinners To Raise Circle Funds

Election and installation of ofand discussion of 1943 work were afternoon programs of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service when the church women met in new circles, with newly appointed chairmen. Circle One

Circle One met with Mrs. C. E. Shive Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, electing new officers and making plans for a year's work. Officers who were installed in-

clude Mrs. W. A. Miller, vice president; Mrs. H. N. Robinson, secretary and reporter; Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charlie Morris, spiritual life leader; Mrs. S. H. Newberg, local chairman; Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, world outlook chairman; Mrs. W. B. Graddy, social chairman; Mrs.

Jake Bishop, chairman of surprise. Plans were discussed for a chili dinner which will be sponsored Saturday, January 16.

Those attending were Mrs. W A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. P. Graddy, Mrs. H. W. Newberg, Mrs. Robnett, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. M. A. Musgrove, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Homer A. Beggs, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Sr., Mrs. M. S Beale, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Shive, Mrs. H. Jakie Bishop.
Circle Two Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs.

Circle Two met with Mrs. M. A. Cook Monday afternoon for re-organization and installation of officers. Mrs. Cook was elected chairman, Mrs. G. W. Chowns vice chairman, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Powell , secretary and reporter. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was elected connectional treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, finance chairman and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, world outlook chairman, Mrs. Arthur Davis, spiritual life leader, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, welfare leader, and Mrs. D. A. Watkins and Mrs. Joe Faucett, telephone committee. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. G. W. Chowns. Those attending were Mrs. P. A.

Watkins, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Laswell, Woodall, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. F. G. Powell. Circle Three Plans for an all-day chili dinner

here Saturday were developed by members of Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service. Location for the sale, somewhere downtown, has not been selected.

The meeting was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, who was named chairman of the circle, Mrs. Hardy B. Matthews was selected as vice-

Other officers chosen included

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- United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.

 (3) They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years pay you interest at the rate of 2.9%.

 (4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 60 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
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er; Mrs. A. J. Cain, secretary and

sponsoring an art exhibit present ed by the Texas Fine Arts Associanectional leader; Mrs. F. B. Wil- tion, Ney Museum of Austin, Texficers, general business meeting son; finance chairman; Mrs. Fan- as, at the Settles Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. B. Sloan, World Outlook; and Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday .he ex-T. G. Adams, local treasurer. Re- hibit will be shown from 8 o'clock to 10:30 p. m., and on Friday at 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Included in the exhibit will be Circle Five met with Mrs. S. R. the best 23 paintings of Texas artists, with the first prize winner At the business meeting, Mrs. "Mesquite On Court House Lawn" by Veronica Helfensteller of Fort

> Assisting the local club in exhibit preparations are Chester Lumpkins, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, B. J. Mc-Daniel and Murph Thorp.

Tickets for the art show go or sale today, selling for adults, and 15c for students.

Included in the art display second prize winner "Dos Tierras" by Gordon Addie of San Antonio, American Scene 1942" by Annie Claire Randall of San Antoniz, which won honorable mention Texas University Fnow Webb of Dallas who also won hon-

Birthday Party Pay day is known by various Is Given For exchange day, or pay-off day. But by any other name it would be Cecilia M'Donald just as nice. The only trouble is

come often complimented their daughter, Cecilia Mae McDonald, on her But the fourth birthday anniversary with grandest satis- her first birthday party in room faction, especi one of the Settles hotel. Games were played and recorded

been brought nursery rhymes were played. up to respect Cake topped with "Happy Birthyour obliga- day" and ice cream were refresh tions, is mak- ments and the guest list included ing the rounds Jimmie Terry, Terry O'Neal Stanto pay off those ley, Tommy Pickle, Susan Logan, Mrs. Lee Hanson little Donnie Logan, Benny Compton dollar and a half bills that have Jacquiine Smith, Kenda McGibbon, been pin-pricking your conscience.

Lump these little charge accounts all together and you don't little charge accounts all together accounts all together and you don't little charge accounts all together accounts all together accounts and the properties are accounts and the properties accounts and the properties accounts all together accounts counts all together and you don't Diana Marie rs. Pat counts all together and you don't Diana Marie Watkins, Mary Lou At Unit Meeting get a very big total. Probably Staggs, Diane Denton, Marie Hall. At Unit Meeting people in the big time money would just laugh at what they all Marilyn Mull, Carol Rankin, Frank amount to. But to the weekly D. Summers, Norman Sound, La wage earners, these little state—June and Betty Haines, Betty ments that arrive in your mail Huneycutt, Bobby Bottomley, Joy the first of every month or you Loraine Terry, Lorin McDowell.

are conscious of owing assume the Jr., Ross Word, Darlene Agee. proportions of the national debt. *Those assisting Mrs. McDonald Every pay day as you wear off were Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Kelly, goodly portion of shoe leather Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Escol Compgetting around to the cafe, the ton, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. D. A. drug store, the department store Watkins and Mrs. W. D. McDonor what have you, you make sol- ald, emn vows to adopt the pay-as-you

go plan. But along about Wednes-Sub Debs To Buy Blomshield, Mrs. Ned Carpenter, Mrs. Kolm, Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, day of each week, you heave a sigh that your credit is still in the black side of the ledger of various store keepers and that they'll let store keepers and the store keepers and they are the are they ar day." Come next pay day, practically At Club Meetings The New Budget on the hour, you show up again and dole out the money for your

and voted to buy either a bond or war stamp at every meeting. The rummage sale scheduled for

last Saturday was postponed for The club will offer services at the Red Cross sewing room, and sponsors have made investigation as to work the members can par-The Wesleyan Service Guild met

ticipate in. at the First Methodist Church Mrs. Don Seale's resignation as ponsor was accepted. The club song was sung and re-

were served. Camille Inkman will be next hostess and others present were Ann Bennett, Jerrie Hodges, Jeanette Marchbanks, Barbara McEwen, Joanne Rice, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mina Mae Taylor, Jonanna Terry, Gloria Strom, Ann Talbot, Marijo Thurman. sponsor, and others attending were Mrs. Durwood Zant, Mrs. Woodrow

Coffee Warrant Deadline Changed

The deadline for delivery on warrants executed by retailers and wholesalers on or before December 5 and December 12 has been Along with the waste fat drive extended to January 25, the War Price and Rationing Board angirl scouts collected nylon and islk nounced Tuesday. hose, used by the government as

The extension of time will permit suppliers to pick up warrants that they returned to retailers and wholesalers who do not roast coffee and deliver the full amount of the warrant if they have sufficient coffee to do so. The first deadline was announced for December 26. If the retailers or wholesalers failed to execute warrants prior to the dates of December 5th and 12th they can now petition the local board for permission to make out warrants to build up their coffee stock, the board further advis-

The board also notified that coffee stamp No. 27, now void, should be turned into the local board or three games straight from their wholesalers by all retailers not laopponents in the Monday night ter than January 13th.

Collings Presides At Stanton Court

District court was in session at Stanton Monday with Judge Cecil the refinery at Graham. Collings in charge.

The suit of Jones versus Texas Central Wool and Mohair company, day. A petit jury was impaneled but attorneys waived the jury in favor of a hearing by the judge. The grand jury is to report Wed-

nesday to the court.

Society

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will be held at the Dallas YMCA

pointments were Mrs. J. C. Cur.

Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of the an

Fort Stockton, Mrs. C. P. Gary

Included in Miss Foster's ap-

Streamlined Board With Wartime Program Starts 1943 Work For Texas Federated Women's Club

AUSTIN, Jan. 12-A streamlined recognizes the importance of its year throughout the country. board, gearing its efforts to a war- junior clubs, recognizing in them V. Middleton, Mrs. Charles Frost, work program, is announced today training schools for the senior Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. M. H. by Miss Ethel Foster, new presi-clubs. It is generally understood Bennett, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. dent of the Texas Federation of that junior clubwomen are those Morris Patterson, Mrs. Ben L Woman's clubs. The Texas Feder- clubwomen under thirty years of LeFever, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. ation Board has been cut from its this age rule in its membership. former unweildy number of ap- Another appointment to be made proximately 100 women to about 65, at the Dallas meeting will be that thus following the organization of the state parliamentarian, as plan adopted two years ago by the set forth in the by-laws. Women's Miss Foster, in announcing the General Federation of clubs. The new board will meet new board appointments, points Dallas January 27 to outline out a number of vacancies, full plans for its coming year's she hopes to have filled before the work, already committed to the Dallas meeting. She also has war effort, with particular em- called attention to the fact that phasis upon the recruiting of even though the Federation's bynurses. laws stipulate a meeting of the

With the emphasis for the first new board within sixty days follow-"Rainy Morning" by Frank 8, year of the administration placed ing the November convention, the upon war work, the re-appointment clubwomen have purposely set of Mrs. John J. Perry, Sweetwater, their council meeting for late in as chairman of the -war service January so as to avoid holiday department is considered next in travel, thereby cooperating with importance upon the state board. ODT requests. The district presi-Responsibility for the federation's dents will be guests of Miss Foster war service efforts will fall chief- for a post-board dinner meeting y to the chairmen named to the January 26 and she has set the fourteen divisions of the war serv- work session of the board's counce department. Another choice appointment to

be named at the January 27 board has been so chosen too for midmeeting, extension secretary for week travel. The work sessions junior clubs, will be made by the for the board, the finance commit-executive committee. The appoint- tee and the executive committee ment will represent the "change-over" in the Texas Federation's organization plan as to that of the General ningham, second vice president of adapted Federation. The extension secre- Fort Stockton, Mrs. J. F. Godeke, tary must be a junior clubwoman, an appointed member from Lubclub paying per bock, James H. Goodman of Sweetcapita dues. The Federation fully

St. Mary's Unit of the Episcopai Church met at the parish house Monday evening with Mrs. Lee Hanson presiding at the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Blomshield gave the

was in charge of the program on Basis for Just and Durable "Basis for Just and Durable Peace." The program was followed with a round table discussion. Those attending were Mrs. Hanon Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. F. A. Bland, Mrs.

devotional and Mrs. P. H. Kolm

The Sub Deb Club met with Doris Jean Glenn Monday evening Will Balance!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)-Apparently nobody noticed until today, but the new hundred billion foliar budget will balance And some say it hasn't happened

before in years. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt is the first president who ever tackled the budget-balancing job with the erience behind him.

But even at that, it took three section strategy and the old odd or-even shift to make history's big gest budget book of bucks come out even so the pages would balince on the scales.

Almost always before, the book ontaining the new year's budget urned out to have an odd number of pages-which inevitably threw he capital's budget balancers offbalance.

What first upset the scales this rear was the fact that the main section of the budget book cortains 881 pages-impossible to di vide evenly and balance. The 24page introductory section didn't help any, because 881 and 24 add up to 905, and no matter how care fully weighed, that still leaves 452 pages on one side of the scales and 453 on the other.

But at this point, the balancers found the resourceful Mr. Roose veit had suddenly shifted, reversed his field and added another section devoted strictly to "supporting Whatever that is, its 83 pages saved the day. For 905 and 83 make 988—which

pits 494 on each side of the scales and balances beautifully.

And the whole process plainly proves there's nothing to these rumors about Washington being slightly unbalanced nowadays. ((It will be, if you keep this up

J. D. Cauble Burned In Graham Mishap

Mrs. Eugene Thomas has re urned from Graham where she has been for the past two weeks with her son, J. D. Cauble, who was seriously burned in an explosion a

Cauble will probably remain it the hospital there for the next three months, according to reports suit for debt was called for the received here, but is considered out of danger now.

Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, was named for Christopher Co- | 221 West 3rd

Club Meeting

Review of "Driving Woman" by Elizabeth Pickett Chevelier was given for the 1930 Hyperion club by Mrs. Horace Garrett when club members met in the home of Mrs R. J. Snell.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb presided and talks were given by Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Hogan discussed the drive

to recruit 19,000 student nurses this Others attending were Mrs. R.

age, belonging to clubs observing Harry Hurt.

CALENDAR

o'clock. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at

the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY MOTHER SINGERS will meet at

2 o'clock for practice. ning this afternoon at 2:30

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet In room four at the Settles hotel at 3:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Discuscil meeting to be accomplished sion Club will meet with Mrs within a half day's time. The date Charles Vines, 306 Goliad at 2 39 ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet

at the W. O. W. Hall at 2 o'clock. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. executive council will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. P.T. A. meeting is at 3 45 FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 2:30 o'clock water of the legislation committee. PREVIEW OF QUARTER Sun day School lessons will be prericulture division, and resident of sented at the First Baptist church at 1 30 o'clock.

Fort Stockton, Mrs. C. F. Colorado City, Americaniation, and Mrs. Roy Parks of Midland, DANCE AT THE V. F. W. HOME, 9th and Gollad, 9:20 o'clock.

Review Given At Presbyterian Women 1930 Hyperion Meet At The Church For Auxiliary Study

Plans Discussed For "All Church Night," Wednesday

"Christ Dealing With Human Needs' was the program topic Hodge of Midland and Mrs. J. E. discussed Monday afternoon at Wowrzyniak, both of Chicago, III. Hogan. Mrs. Hodge, district 8 the First Presbyterian church were married at 5:30 o'clock Monpresident of federated clubs talked when the auxiliary met in semimonthly session.

Mrs. O. L. Savage gave the devotional from Ruth, the 19 through the 24th chapter.

Mrs. S. L. Baker talked "Brazil," and Mrs. James T Brooks discussed "Trust."

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, president presided at the business meeting and a nominating committee was appointed for the year. Plans for the "All Church Night"

o be observed at the church Wed nesday evening were discussed REBEKAH LODGE will meet at and two guests, Mrs. R. S. Kemp the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 and Mrs. T. M. Sims, were introduced. Those attending were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs.

James T. Brooks, Mrs. D. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at Coons, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. R. the First Methodist church at V. Middleton, Mrs. R. T. Piner, 2 o'clock for practice.

MEMBERS OF THE CHILD James Lamb, Mrs. A. A. Porter. STUDY CLUB will work at the Mrs. Nesl Hilliard, Mrs. J. C. surgical dressing room, begin Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. E. L. McDowell, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. E. C. Boat

> Mrs. Savage was presented with a farewell gift by the Presby terian Auxiliary by Mrs. Stipp.

WOMEN WORKERS EXERCISE BREMERTON, Wash. (UP) After a hard day in war industries plants women war workers attend physical culture classes at the USO here because the production line leaves certain muscles unexercised

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LLYWOODT APPL BLAR HER

After catching the rushes of "Commandos Strike at Dawn,"

Columbia has been trying to coax pert little Elizabeth Fraser

to come to the coast and continue her screen career.

Reviews of Previews

The American film workers of Hollywood, as well as the American critics, have gone almost wildly enthusiastic about a picture

made in England.

This is the Noel Coward production of "IN WHICH WE SERVE," which tells a story of the English Navy and the English

Nation.

Because of a dispute over the censorship of certain dialogue in the picture, it has received nation-wide publicity prior to its general release throughout the country.

When the photoplay reached these shores, there was considerable profanity in the Noel Coward script. The American Hays Office retained some of it—on the ground that it was natural and inoffensive. But one word—a seven-letter word spoken by a British sailor in question of the legitimacy of the birth of Nazi fliers strafing a shipload of wounded men—was deleted.

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The British production company protested so loudly that the rotest even reached the House of Parliament.

The deletion of the objectionable word, however, helped rather than harmed "IN WHICH WE SERVE," if only because the re-

sultant protest brought this fine photoplay to the attention of the

The story centers on a British destroyer, and on the commander and his men. It begins with the building of the ship, follows her gallant performances in combat, until she is at last bombed and

The commander and some of his men, strated unimercitudy by the Nazi fliers, cling to a life raft, fighting against death in a long ordeal. As they cling there, each man thinks of his home, and then the story turns to England and depicts the personal lives of the men, and the lives of their wives and children and sweethearts. These sequences are the most affecting in the photoplay. They

are done with characteristic British reserve; there is no maudlin display of emotion. Yet they touch the heart, and many a Hollywood previewer was weeping, for example, at the scene in which the destroyer's petty officer, writing a loving letter to his wife, learns that she has been killed in one of the dreadful bombings of

Noel Coward himself is starred in the role of the destroyer com-

mander. All the portrayals are excellent, but destined for especial popularity with American audiences are Walter Hardy, who plays the petty officer, and John Mills, cast as an ordinary seaman, whose

personality reminds many of both Lew Ayres and James Cagney.
In Hollywood, most observers are calling "IN WHICH WE
SERVE" the greatest film made since the Second World War

have met the Powers Girls.

Maybe some film fans don't know it, but almost all film fans

They are the American beauties who serve as models for John

Robert Powers, the famous artist and photographer, and they decorate the newspaper advertisements, the magazine covers, and the

Some of the most beautiful of all of them appear in the film called "THE POWERS GIRLS," which Columbia has just released.

The picture tells a story of how a girl wins fame as a model, and some of the real-life Powers Girls appear on parade in a musical number which is the production's highlight.

ANNE SHIRLEY has the leading feminine role in the picture, and some of those who remember her demure and mousey portrayals of the past will be surprised to see how charmingly curve-

some and how glamorously lovely she can be when she tries.

GEORGE MURPHY is the male lead, CAROLE LANDIS has

another of the important feminine assignments. ALAN MOW-BRAY plays the part of Powers himself. BENNY GOODMAN'S

band provides the orchestra music, and DENNIS DAY does the singing. Swing fans will be especially interested in the song numbers, including "Three Dreams," "Out of This World," and "The Lady Who Didn't Believe in Love."

Honeymoon life in Greenwich Village is the subject matter of "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER," starring BRIAN AHERNE and LORETTA YOUNG.

Most honeymoons are not so exciting as this one is, however, for Aherne and Miss Young have theirs in an apartment which

The bridegroom is a novelist who specializes in murder stories, and he promptly sets out to solve this real-life case. He does so

finally—and surprisingly—by sending the supposed dead man a

much less serious than a murder story might be expected to be. It is, indeed, mainly whimsical, and this is of advantage to the costars, for both are adept at this type of entertainment.

Michael Shayne's film followers have another "must see" picture to add to their list in "TIME TO KILL," latest of the 20th Century-Fox detective series. LLOYD NOLAN is Shayne again, of course, and this time he has half a dozen murders to solve. He solves them. An adornment to the cast in the feminine lead is DORIS MERRICK, between whom and Nolan a mild romance is played.

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" is comedy-melodrams, and it is

promptly becomes the scene of a murder.

The commander and some of his men, strafed unmercifully by

By Cinema Lane

Glash Preview

"Commandos Strike at Dawn"

Columbia presents an exciting drama of fight-for-freedom with Paul Muni, Anna Lee and Lillian Gish.



Paul Muni introduces Anna Lee to his daughter, Ann Carter. Anna Lee is leaving for England as shadows of war appear.



The peace in the village is broken by the Nazis. Lillian Gish sees her husband, Erville Enderson, arrested because of opposite views.



The villagers, headed by Munl, form an underground movement. A group of men will go to England to supply valuable information.



In England, Sir Cedric Hardwicke listens to Muni's plan of attack the Nazis. A Commando raid is carried out.



Led by Muni and Robert Coote, the Commando raid is successful, omen and children are taken to England, but they'll come back,

On The Sets With Luis Rosado

There is a convivial atmosphere on Stage 18 at Paramount at all times. Music and dancing and free eats all around. Here "Salute for Three," a comedy with a triangularromanc e set to music, is in the process of evolving out of raw film and mingled talents in a canteen



Co-stars MacDonald Carey and Betty Rhodes are scated at one of the many tables. Others are occupied by a lot of extras, the males in uniform, Minna Gombell is busy behind the snack bar dis-pensing sandwiches, cake and doughnuts. Cliff Edwards is running around as a bus boy. Up on the stage opposite the camera end of the set, a beauteous all-girl band deals out tunes under the leadership of Dona Drake.

Suddenly the tumpets blare and out from the wings come the two halves of the eccentric dance

team of Lorraine and Rognan, They take a provovative stance, then go into an adagio with side-splitting variations which defy all the laws of gravity. A flying leap by Lorraine, and Rognan catches her by one ankle, swings her aloft, starts across the dance floor. She gets tangled up in the low-hanging

chandelier. Blithely unaware he leaves her dangling. After that they start it all over again, but he drops her with a dull thud and she goes skittering under a table on her southern exposure. The routine gets more and more strenuous. Rognan's brow is beaded with honest sweat. A final wild whirl and they stop close to the camera. It's obviously the finish. They are only stifling their gasps and holding their bright smiles until they hear that blessed word, "Cut!" from Director Raiph Murphy.

But what happens? Murphy has been so lost in appreciation he gets his calls mixed. His voice rings out, "Already now, . . action!" The startled expressions on the faces of dancers Lorraine and Rognan defy description.

After Murphy came back to earth, the set became a scramble. Extras began moving around in an effort to stretch their legs, the crew started to move the equipment around for a new set-up. Lorraine and Rognan reached their dressing rooms and flopped down on their respective couches.

Cathedine Craig, playing one of the hostesses at the canteen, sat on a convas chair. Catherine is Robert Preston's wife and, since he joined the Armed Forces, she decided to resume her career, which she gave up to become a hou-wife. It is strange, though, that she should be staring ber career again in this picture, since Preston was to star in it before he joined the service.

Jashion Scene By Margaret McKag

It's a brown to beige season with this heretofore practical color going all-out glamorous on us and getting into the evening and cocktail-time fashions. Norma Shearer, for instance, turned up Nadia Petrova

Geginald Gardiner wedding in a shortbeige

satin. Her frock had a peg top draped

hood - like ar-

rangement of beige tulle was

caught under

her chin with a

black velvet

and a

skirt



Margaret McKay

bow. A neck-lace of diamonds and topaz further carried out the tawny tones.

Dinah Shore, the lovely songstress, now working in Warne Bros. "Thank Your Lucky Stars," was dancing at the Players the other evening in a brown satin cocktail dress and even went in for the new opaque stockings also in brown. These opaque stockings are a new trend and come in dark colors to give an all in one look to

colors to give an all-in-one look to a costume.

Ann Sheridan wears a copper brown crepe cocktail dress with a shawl headdress of sequin-studded coppery lace and matching gloves. She adds natural and red matching gloves. She adds natural and rea-gold floral earrings eo the en-semble to carry out the brown-

gold tones. A stunning evening dress in Anknabella's wardrobe combines the striking colors of tobacco brown and tangerine. It is a sort of East Indian draped skirt of brown crepe and the tangerine surplice-cut bodice is in velveteen with brief cap sleeves.

Mary Martin, currently visit-ing in New York, took with her a coffee colored tulle-skirted evening dress with a gold lame off-the-shoulder bodice. Gold spangles gleamed here and there in the folds of the billowy skirt.

"KEEP WARM DEPT.": For those chill nights at home these fuel-rationed days, Lynn Bari has ahostess coat in the new length for lounging, reaching about halfway between knee and ankle. It's in a fabric that looks like old-fashioned challis, but actually is one of the "new fangled" ma-terials made from milk. It was a white background printed with small blue stars and red anchors. Lynn says it is her favorite "script studying" costume and these nights you will find, her curled up on her divan at home in it, studying her next role in 20th-Century-Fox's "Hello, Frisco,

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Joan Leslie, at the Hollywood Canteen in a suit of geranium-red wool jersey, had the serv-icemen all eyes. The soft jacket featured a cutaway front and the collar and lapels were faced with black velveteen. The skirt fea-tured a slight front drapery and her accessories and pill box hat were in black velveteen. A white crepe gilet had a pert bow tie as a special not of interest.

ROUND TOWN: Lin nell, at a Christmas Benefit in Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium, was a "Snow White" version in a white crepe dinner dress. Harem draped at the bottom of the skirt, its top was a white net yoke effect with long, tight sleeves of the net. Where the crepe joined the net, there was a scroll-like embroidery of white beads. . . . It looks like a "White Christmas" all the way around, for Ida Lupino also chose white to wear to the Mocambo the other night. She combined white and ice blue in a silk jersey dinner dress. The square neckline was embroidered in ice blue bugle beads in a floral mbotif as was the tie belt.



Career Girl specialty is this suit worn by Evelyn Keyes, currently in Columbia's "The Desperadoes." The gold colored corduroy jacket, trimmed with brown, matches the brown corduroy skirt.

Meet the Stars

With Tedwell Chapman CARRY GRANT: Much has been written about Cary Grant's rise to Hollywood stardom, and without exception, fan magazine writers have vied with each other in regard to his colorful beginning. Some fell ning. Some fell back on the ac-

robatic troups formula, and a

few recalled

the period

Caryspent
"singing for
his supper" in
London Music

Halls, Each in

his own version was cor-

rect except for



Tedwell Chapman the fact that all this was

done by Cary of his own free will, and not of necessity. Actually, there is logic in Cary's choice of a career. He was named Archibald Alexander Leach when he first kicked his heels in Bristol,

he first kicked his heels in Bristol, England, back in 1904. Almost immediately, consternation set in as to the whys and wherefores of the fancy cognomen.

The original Archibald Leach, his grandfather, was an English actor of considerable fame, and Cary became imbued with the idea of considerable with the idea. of carrying on the family's lost tradition—despite the fact that

tradition—despite the fact that certain members of the Leach clan thought said tradition a blot on the family escutcheon. Cary was attending the Fair-field Academy in Bristol when Pender's Acrobatic Troupe came to town . . . and Cary was miss-ing from classes when Pender's

Acrobtaic Troupe left town.

Naturally, playing hookey at the age of fifteen is great fun, but it never lasts long, and four weeks later "the daring young man" was back at school — without his trapeze. And, though, parental ashes were heaped upon his ambitions, the evanescent embers remained, ready to be rekindled anew. His father, a clothing man-facturer with executive plans for Cary, finally succumbed to his son's pleas and, at seventeen, Cary rejoined Pender's Troups with paternal blessings and fore-bodings.

Four years later Arthur Hammeratein brought Grant to New York where he appeared in Broadway musical comedies, and he was doing all right financially. In 1931 Cary came to Hollywood for a vacation and have a look around. He ended up, inadvertently, with a long term contract at Paramount Studios. I say inadvertently because Cary was merely belong. cause Cary was merely helping a friend who was being given a screen test. Then for five years he plugged away at thisa and thata, until 1937, when he was cast opposite Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth." Well, as Red Skelton would say "that deed it." ton would say, "that dood it." From then on Cary Grant's star

was in the ascendency.
Today, Archibald Alexander
Leach is merely an erroneous nomenclature. The name Cary Grant
has been legalized. The man, Cary Graant, has become a naturalized American citizen, proud of his newly adopted country and ready to serve her whenever she sees fit to call him to the colors. He has just completed one morale picture for RKO-Radio, "Once Upon a Honeymoon," in which he co-star with vivacious Ginger Rogers, and is at present working on what will probably be his last picture for the duration "From Here to Vicco-starring with lovely Laraine Day.

In private life, Cary Grant and his charming wife, the former Barbara Hutton, are still considered newlyweds. They live quietly but certainly not in seclusion; they live well, but definitely not lavishly. They're real people and like regular fellows, they are well liked and well mated. liked and well mated.

Inside Hollywood

By Irwin Allen The most amazing, unconfirmed story of



Irwin Allen

and nothing more than a Quisling to prevent any further uprising in Yugoslavia. The story sounds very much like the junk ground out at Dr. Goebbels' propaganda mill. The story sounds like a trick with mirrors to bring discredit to a man in whom the world has placed a great trust. But because this is war and because the world has had too much to drink... the story might be true. Changing camps during this war would be

the year is the one now buzzing around Lon-

don, Washington and Moscow. . . . The story

would have you believe that the man of the

year, the hero of Europe, the defender of the

glory that was Yugoslavia—the man named

Mihailovich-is in the pay of Nazi Germany

nothing new . . . remember a man named Pierre Laval and another named Jean Francois Darlan? named Jean Francois Darlan?
You and I anda billion other believers in the freedom of man, hope the story is false. But if it is true, it will bring confusion to many quarters and one of these quarters will be a place called Hollywood . . . and the story behind that story is simply this . . . Out at the 20th Century-Fox studios a picture called "Chetnick" is rapidly being completed. The story is the glorification of a great story of servert hope. army of guerrillas. The story is the reflection of a great hope burning in the heart of Europe . . . the story is the story of a hero, not a Quisling . . . a hero named Mihailovich . . .

This is the story of a Nazi. This is the story of a truck driver. This is the story of an actor. This is one story, not three. The Nazi, the truck driver, and the actor are all one and the same.

Peter Van Eyck was driving a furniture truck somewhere in Los Angeles when the fairy tale sequence in his life took place. He was spotted by a producer and, like the barefoot boy in any Horatio Alger thriller, found himself cast in the forthcoming production of "The Moon Is Down," the story in which the Nazis play no pretty picture. . . . Van Eyck's good looks won the role, but his background may cause international complications. The role is that of a Nazi . . a most unusual Nazi . . a Nazi with a heart. is that of a Nazi... a most unusual Nazi... a Nazi with a heart... And because of this, Hitler's Henchmen are very likely to take note. Portraying Adolf's boys with anything but ice for a heart and steel for a soul is sacrilegious. . . If Peter Van Eyck was just an actor, or if he was just a truck driver, Old Adolf could go beat his head against a stone wall and yell "gestunken, gestunken" until he busted a blood vessel . . . but it seems that Peter Van Eyck is not just an actor, not just a truck driver . . . Peter Van Eyck is not just an actor, not just a truck driver . . . Peter Van Eyck's father is a German general and his brother is a fighter pilot in the German Luffwaffe, and Hitler has a strange way of finding revenge. He might see fit to find that revenge on Peter's father or on Peter's brother . . . but, above all things, Peter Van Eyck is now an American and if his small contribution might be of help, he'll make it and chance the consequences. . . Yes, this is the story of a Nazi . . . this is the story of an actor . . . but, above all, this is the story of an American.

The barren, sand-swept desert some hundred miles out of Indio will play host to Santa Claus for possibly the first time since the world began, come this Merry Christmas season. The story behind that story is just another answer to sharp-tongued critics in the

defense of an industry which needs no defense.

Forgetting completely the business of business, Hollywood and great people who are its citizens, from the lowest prop boy to biggest star, have joined hands to bring Christmas to a place where the calendar never turns pages, to a place where the days are fashioned out of a forge furnace and the nights are importations from north of the North Pole. To such a place and to Uncle Sam's boys in khaki who inhabit such a place will come the grandest Christmas that could possibly be ordered from Santa Claus,

All the Hollywood Studios and all the Hollywood Guilds will join forces with at least three big-name bands to bring a great show to the soldiers stationed somewhere outside of Indio. Three hundred of the prettiest girls in town will be taken along with the rest of the show to dance with the boys who don't get to dance very often and, because the desert wasn't meant for dancing, Hollywood will conjure up some of its magic and cart along the biggest port-able dance floor in the world.

And so it is that the stars in the sky, somewhere over Indio, will look down and laugh, come this Merry Christmas Season, but the laughter will be but the echo of the laughter of thousands of boys, somewhere on the desert outside of Indio, enjoying Christmas in a place where the calendar's pages never turn and where Christmas, up till now, was a stranger.

This is a story that just couldn't happen, but did. This is the story of a genius. Not so long ago, the public prints gushed a gooey story of love. The love of a genius for that of a beautiful woman. And the gossip mongers made much of the tasty tidbit.

Orson Wells was madly in love with Dolores Del Rio. And Dolores was madly in love with Orson Wells. The story was a natural. It had all the ingredients of a great story. Beauty and the genius. Hands across the border. Del Rio and Wells. What a story! . . . and to top it off, Wells was going to produce a picture with Del Rio as the star, . . . But then something happened. Something always does. Something happened and Wells went on the star is the something always does. Something happened and Wells went on the star is thing always does. Something happened and Wells went og to South America to make another picture and Del Rio went off to Mexico to be suitably sad in suitable surroundings. . . And the gossip mongers went to work again. Clash of temperament. Too many careers. Skeletons in the closet. These were the gossip mongers doing a good job. . . And then Wells came back from South America, still very busy . . . still very silent about Del Rio.

But finally the story broke . . . story with many implications,

But finally the story broke . . . story with many implications, The Mexican government has commissioned Orson Wells to write a screen story and maybe produce it. The story, says the Mexican ernment, is to be Dolores Del Rio. . . This is a story that couldn't government, is to be a love story. The star, says the Mexican government, is to be a love story. appen - but did.

A. James Cagney has recently retired from Warner Bros. and is going into production with his

the government is going to take over the motion picture industry?

A. Pay no attention to the many unfounded stories that con-tinue to crop up about Hollywood.

Every government agency which has anything to do with Holly-wood openly states that the pic-ture industry is the most co-oper-ative of any industry in America.

over after the holidays!

In the meantime we are getting together a large se-lection of up-to-the-minute autographed photographs which we will offer to you each week right after the holidays. Loading the mails at this time with mail of our classification might mean that some soldier boy might not get his Christmas Cheer on time.



As a result of having a director overhear her voice, beautiful Claire James was given an important singing role in "Hello Frisco, Hello," a new 20th Century-Fox musical.



Q. From Mary Marshall, Tyler, Texas: What is James Cagney doing now?

own company.
Q. From Edward W. Aster, Ta-coma, Washington: Is it true that

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We know that the hundreds of loyal fans of Hollywood Today who have received many pictures of the Movie Stars these past three years will join with us in cooperating with the postoffice department during the holiday rush. This means that we will not mail out any more pictures until the rush is

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Capital Comment

A Lot Of 'Foreigners' Will Is Missing Move To Texas After The War

scribed as "well preserved," re- coal division of interior departminds me of sour pickies, which ment, has son, Lieut, W. E. Leondon't like. . . . No wonder disagree-ment about rationing, officials Carolina. can't agree even how to pronounce word, some say RAY-shun, others RASH-un; lat-at Webester's gives first one first . . Congressman Dick Kleberg iks First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'- Fisher's secretary, finding out just New England, son of rails of mechanical in mechanic Miller acting postmaster at Crestonio in Duval county to succeed John Corgan, retiring under civil service . . . While Democrats cau-cusing and nominating Sam Rayburn for another speaker term, lunched with W. E. Leonard, former San Antonio businessman, two years state service at Austin in charge veterans' affairs, entered

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Only five feet two inches in height, this dimunitive artist has personality both refreshing and different, according to critics. She here this week to show newer the old Seventh group to form the ent to the playing of the comic and bombermen what it takes to whip present unit. tragic roles of Shakespeare's hero-

Among plays from which she will present roles are Henry V, the Merchant of Venice, Lady Mac-Cleopatra, and Mid-Summer Night's Dream.

SWEDEN BUILDS DEFENSE

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12. (AP)-Steadily building her military strength, Sweden plans to spend 2,060,000,000 kroner (currently \$492,340,000) on defense during the fiscal year 1943-44, it was armound

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agriculture department field ser-, plains he's member congregation. Herald Washington Correspondent vice, came here five years ago with also acting captain Capitol police, Am allergic to hearing people de- old coal commission, now with

> ed nurses and reduce danger of tors, director RFC mortagage new infections, Washington hospitals curtail visiting hours . . . tional mortgage association; born what it means to get a place to went to Texas in mechanical live in war-time Washington . . . transportation and traffic depart-Senator Homer Ferguson, new While Democrats cau- Washington with compass to find way around; during campaign Homer wouldn't know way around in capital, so friends bought few senator compass . . . Ralph W. Burrows, former schooltescher from Nacogdoches, came here about fifteen years ago, now has important job with Federal Communications Commission, "associ-ate economist statistician."

With Congress in session Capitol Hill reminds me of county seat on court days. . . Staff Sergeant Cactus Hindman, stationed at Camp Pickett calls on his old friend Congressman Sam Russell

Mary Hutchinson, one of Broadway's most brilliant talents and currently regarded as one of the Pat Patton, of Crockett . . . Coming out of Capitol meet Hiram King, Houston oil man, and Ralph Moore, of Granger, dirt farm

Mark what I say, will be influx of foreigners into Texas after war; neople from rest of country, mixwith Texans in army, navy, marine corps, and in war industries, learning about Texas, want to become Texans, live there, en-

loy God's country. Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Nat Patton may have to charge habitual costume; black shoe-string bow-ties no longer available in Washington haber-dasheries. . . Two-dollar bills, almost extinct few years ago, back in circulation. . . R. D. "Chub" Wortham, prominent Paris attorney, visits capital. . . . Major General Claude Birkhead, former commander Camp Bowle, now retired, in Washington on business, represents RFC in San Antonio . . While President Roosevelt in Washington church, secret service man edges into a pew, asks worshipper why carries gun, man ex- federate army.

always on duty, even in church, always carries gun.

Man worth knowing, William C. Costello, right-hand man to Jesse ard Jr., in army, stationed North Jones; holds jobs special assistant Carolina.

To relieve pressure on overworkto secretary of commerce, special assistant to RFC board of direcments of Southern Pacific, hired Michigan Republican, shows up in by national packing firm, became secretary to Jesse Jones in 1925. came to Washington with him in Senator Prentiss Brown charged 1943 when appointed to then new RFC, has grown and risen with lending agencies, handles public relations, personnel, a large man, black-haired, gentle in manners, admires his chief, hard-worker rather work than eat, tireless, persistent, knows his stuff, liked by newspapermen, good conversatello, but he shuns publicity, has a passion for annoymity, wouldn't want me to write this about him. ... "Texas," said Congressman

Wright Patman in radio speech. "has a higher proportion of her population in the combat services of our country than any other state: 50,000 in the navy, almost a quarter of a million in the army; and a large part of an entire divi-

sion in the marine corps." Sam Rayburn ardent admirer of federate veteran; Speaker has pictures of General Lee on walls of offices in Capitol; takes keen in- welfare of the state," he added. terest in Stratford, ancestral home of Lees on Patomac about hundred miles south of Washington; he personally furnished original breeding Herefords on Stratford plantation: few years back gave Stratford flock of black-nosed Hampshire sheep to establish the breed there. but predatory dogs in Westmoreland county would not let them alone and caused them all to plunge over bluff, broke their necks; Sam loves visits to Stratford, operated by Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation: superintendent, good friend of Speaker's, is Frank B. Cheatham, retired army general, brother of a rear admira jamin Franklin Cheatham of Con-

Unique in her program is that Men Of 19th Bombardment Group, In Thick Of Action In Pacific. on the platform within her own little dressing room which is set. Now At Pyote Teaching Others

scarred and Jap-wise, the peerless stayed behind to fight afoot on brought to the legitimate stage a 19th bombardment group—the late Bataan and Corregidor. The rem-

Their new base out here in the cactus-and-coyote country of West fighting teams. Texas is a far cry from their areas Beth, As You Like It, Anthony and of operations since Dec. 7, 1941the Philippines, Java, Australia, the Coral Sea, Milne Bay, New Guinea, Guadalcanal.

Decorations for meritorious service adorned the tunies of officers and enlisted men of the Nineteenth as they arrived in flying fortresses. The group will constitute the nucleus of the instructing staff at this huge new air forces basethe men call it the "Rattlesnake Bomber Base," because it is situated in the bare, rough Pecos coun-

try.
The Nineteenth has won four citations as a unit, and individually its officers and men have many decorations. Two days ago the war department announced the fourth citation—for undisclosed exploits as well as decorations for

30 officers and 28 enlisted men. One citation recounts the group's valorous fight to provide cover for the marines landing on Guadal-canal. When the Nineteenth had to move out of the stricken Philip-

Famed Authority On Medicine Dies

RALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12 (49) Dr. Howard Atwood Kelly, 84, internationally known medical aufour" of the original Johns Hop-kins Medical School faculty, died today after a brief illness.

At Union Memorial Hospital where Dr. Kelly was a patient for the past week, death was ascribed to a heart condition complicated by his advanced age.

He was born in Camden, N. J., Feb. 20, 1858. He was known chiefly in his profession as a surgeon of the abdominal region and when he was but 28 years old became professor of gynecology and obstetries in Johns Hopkins which was then organizing.

College Attendance In Texas Is Lower

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (A) - The board of control announced at-tendance at state-supported col-sation.

PYOTE, Jan. 12. (P) - Battle | pines with its few planes, 200 men

The base here will take bombardiers, pilots, navigators and other bombermen and weld them into

Cross and Purple Heart. in the first American bombing on

Rabaul. Col. Ted S. Faulkner of Shamrock, Tex., flew President Manuel Quezon from the Philippines "under the most difficult conditions.

He wears a Flying Cross and Purple Heart. svacuation was First Lieutenant went to John H. Cardwell.

John W. Fields of Shamrock, Tex., Robert C. Hill was class who also was awarded the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross. First Lieut. Bonald C. Miller of the longest combat mission of the war-Australia to the Philippines -in which only three out of nine fortresses reached their objective; Oak Leaf cluster, as lead bombardier on a vital raid on Rabaul; Flying Cross for achieving 500 combat hours; Soldier's Medal for leading a small group on a three-day trek thority, and member of the "big through North Australian jungles after bailing out, and the Distin-

guished Service Cross for valor un der fire at Malang, Java. He also took part, while physically unfit, in an attack which scored a direct hit on a Jap battleship. Lt. Col. Felix Hardison, a Mis sourian with the group since the beginning, wears the Silver Star

with three palms and the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf cluster. He recently was cited for the Distinguished Service Cross. Commanding officer of the 19th is 14. Col. Richard H. Carmichael, Austin, Tex., who returned to the

states with the group but is in Washington for conferences. Every man of the Nineteenth is a hero because each is entitled to wear service decorations for participation in three major engage ments involving the whole organi-

leges declined 25.14 per cent between Oct. 1, 1941 and Oct. 1, 1942.

Male students were 28.77 per cent fewer and female students of things. But the boys here at 26.52 per cent fewer in the 17 Pyote must have the benefit of schools.

Controversy This Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 12, UP-With the reservation, "I'm not trying to whip anybody along," Lieut.-Gov. Elect John Lee Smith declared today that the 48th legislature could wind up its calendar in 60 days "but probably will be in session 90 days."

"Under the stress of these times, it is not necessary for the legis-lators to exhaust the 120-day limit to perform the functions now expected of them," emphasized the former senator who will become the state's No. 2 official next week.

Smith will be the presiding of: ficer of the senate during the next biennium and will serve as chief executive during Gov. Coke Stevenson's absence from the state.

Asserting in an interview that the new state legislative body "has a splendid opportunity to do a good job in as few weeks as pos-sible and then go home," Smith said that the public temper favored brief, economy-minded sessions during the war.

"This does not mean," he cautioned, "that the legislature should do slipshod work or sacrifice efficiency for time. It does mean that there should be no dilatory tactics in either house. The people expect something better of their legislators, especially in a time of national crisis."

Stevenson, he said, has prepared a comprehensive and statesman like program to submit to the leg Robert E. Lee; his father was Con- islature this week. "These sug gestions could be speedily enacted into law without jeopardizing the

Predicting a harmonious session with no foreseeable major contro versies. Smith declared the legis lature and the people alike have the utmost confidence in Governor Stevenson.

Conversations with 27 of the 31senators indicate that they want to reduce appropriations and economize in time by doing a job well in the shortest possible time, Smith said.

According to present plans, Senators Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie and Rogers Kelley of Edin-burg-both lieutenants in the army-will attend the entire session. Smith said. Before enter ing the marine corps about Jan. 26, Senator Clem Fain of Livingston also will attend.

Senators J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio and Marshall Fomby of Dickens, also in the army, are stationed outside the state and cannot attend, Smith stated.

35 More Put In Class 1-A

I-A in the latest postings by the Howard County Selective Board, which covers the period up to Jan.

Classified 1-A are Leo T. Fitzsim-

nons, Elijah M. Mike, Melvin R. The instructors will include Maj. Hamby, Ramon L. Florez, Eugene Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Me., D. Stephan, Donald E. Allred, who flew the plane which carried Frank R. Barton, W. R. Banks. General Douglas MacArthur to Australia. Major Bostrom arrived Loudamy, Jr., Clemente H. Guzhere wearing his Distinguished man, Jr., Benino G. Mancha, Phil-Flying Cross, received for this lip V. Hargrove, Alexander M. Daldeed, and a Distinguished Service ton, Granville R. Stuteville, J. M. Teague, Jr., Alvis Hi Alexander. Major William Lewis, Jr., Salt Berton R. Mason, Leon Thompson. Lake City, evacuated MacArthur's Lee O. Woods, Louis H. Gore, Turstaff and won the Flying Cross. ner O. Page, Richard T. Peek, Jr., He wears a Silver Star for his part | Keith M. Stewart, Eliseo Hilario, James Ed Wilkerson, James L. Hallford, Albins Renteria, Alvin D. Jenkins, Glen W. Petefish, Bronson L. Manning, Stanley Henderson, Samuel F. Beeker, Roy A. Collins, Troy L. White.

Henry R. Martinez was classified as 1-A-O (concientious objec-Flying with Faulkner in Quezon's tor. A similar 3-A classification Robert C. Hill was classed as

7-A-R (remedial). Classifications of 1-C (already inducted) or 1-C-Enl (enlisted) Gainesville, Tex., is another man went to John P. Miller, Farris W. with an astounding record: Silver Nixon, James I. Harris, Walton S. Star for duty as bombardier on Morrison, Leo Walling, Paul R. Morrison, Leo Walling, Paul R. Willis, James W. Roberson, Joe E.

Ratliff. Those who were classified as 3-A were Odes L. McGuffin, Bledsoe O'Brien, Frederick L. Coleman, Booker T. Cofield.

Rule E. Newburn was classified as 3-B. In class 4-F were Willie H. Idell,

Gage W. Sharp, Morris Horton, were John H. Williams, James D. Shipley, Earl N. Jones, Melvin Black, Wilbur Ayer, Jose G. Jasco, Wayne E. Brown, Walter F. Juliff.

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calm water, old Standing Bear had

never allowed her to take the

channel. Always out to sea and

out to the open, shining sea,

Dad must be mad to attempt it.

around, isn't it?" she shouted.

Head straight for the Peak."

dead center.

father shouted.

The Peak, highest point on the

raggy islands, loomed a black

finger now. Her eyes quite accus-

tomed to the darkness now, Mary

made out the great mound of rock

Corsair headed straight to the

"Once we get into the Channel

we can use the searchlight," her

Mary nodded, never taking her

frozen fingers from the wheel But

even the light wasn't of much help

breaking over the rocks in foaming

Not daring to look at the reach-

ing fingers of rock as they slipped

along, Mary was only conscious

that the little vessel rolled and

twisted less violently, now, that

"You're doing fine, puss," her

father's encouraging shout from

behind. "Another five minutes and we'll make it."

Another five eternities while

Mary held her breath from mo-

ment to moment, expecting at any

time to feel the shuddering, sickening lurch of the boat as it

caught on the sharp rocks, hear

Skipper Dan But it didn't come, and they

slipped through the last of the

Channel into the open inlet be-

yond. There, lighted by flickering

search-lights, lay the stricken ves-

sel. Flung high on the rocks by

some mighty wave, the ship's

prow pointed straight up the cliff

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the doomed splintering of wood.

the black waters of the channel

were treacherously smoothe.

white streamers, was deafening.

ocean.

narrow channel. The

Editorial - -

The Sub Menace Is Not Yet Whipped

British-American public opinion has been drifting into a treacherous calm in its feeling about submarines. It has ! een hearing little about sinkings while in the United States particularly there have been pear to have become scarce along omfortable reports about the the American seaboard. Where Navy's success in sharply curbing then are they operating so de-the beach, rolled high out here bet depredations along the At- structively? lantic coast. Censorship, seeking to deny information to the enemy, has dangerously denied it to the home front. But within the last in Allied hands that area will befew days this newspaper has been come safer. Yet Mr. Churchill steering up to Mary. authorized to disclose that sinkings speaking after the landings in are continuing at the rate of 1,- Africa plainly said: 000,000 tons a month.

That is faster than the United ships this year, although it has before it is better." reached the goal of 8,000,000 tons ships we must count men and car-

Britain more than a year ago developed antisubmarine measures been particularly bad along the hump of western Africa, and there is some hope now that with Dakar

the pace of their submarine build-ing. U-boat front.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Betty Grable Is Honest About Acting Abilities

Betty is making a movie called right for George, and i could go They'd dipped into a deep "Coney Island" and she's up to into my dance Greg Ratoff is trough, rolled sickening; she felt Betty Grable set."

be something wrong with me."

on for umpteen weeks now. "It's pretty hard," said Betty, suff, With me it's not the same as please! it is with the good actresses. When they get a day off, it's theirs. When I get one, it's more rehearsal for dancing, or fittings for ward- know anybody WANTS my autorobe-I've got 28 different cos-

tumes in this picture." The good actresses. The way Betty said it, and the way Washington Daybook hearse a complicated dance routine with full chorus behind her, made you wonder whether being a "good actress" deserved all the unconscious reverence Betty Grable, the For Government Action ong-and-dance girl, put into the

low the Hollywood gossip, is the By JACK STINNETT

O'Grady," it was called.

Speck of dust 34. Terrible Rockfish 36. Peacock

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onoun Solution and of 65. Afresh

67. Inquire

which largely cleared her coastal spray, Mary peered into the black evil spirits—live in the Channel," waters of U-boats and now they ap-

WASHNGTON

"Remember that the U-boat warfare is not diminishing but grow-States has been building merchant ing, and that it may well be worse

Why then the British Prime et by President Roosevelt last Minister thought it wise to issue January. While the United Nations this warning, has official censoras a whole can outbuild the sink-ings and the United States alone ings? Probably the intention was hoping to build 15,000,000 tons to hide the locations more than the thrusting the little craft high, then in 1943, the current rate of losses amounts. The public does not need threatening to swamp her as it shocking. For in addition to to know the locations, but it would be well to have frank statements

one to say what kind of an actress c fast talker You know what hope of locating the lighthouse, she is.

It's hard to see Betty these days.

Patty is making a movie called.

and between howdys. "I'm tired," photographer wants a picture. He not five hundred yards to the left. she said. "But I can't kick — the calls out to a bunch of sailors — Mary got her bearings instantmore I work the better I feel. Must he wants some gobs in the picture ly. Straight ahead the channel too-and he says, "Step up, boys, was open.

autograph" "because I'm really tired, but if the lensman aside and says, "Don't of Saints' Islands. I weren't working I'd be bored EVER do that to me again,

"Do WHAT to you?" he asks. graph? Suppose they DON'T want it, then what?"

ELEANOR ATTERBURY

The Jaws Of Death

If ever they had needed old Standing Bear's uncanny instinct for direction, it was that night. Her face stinging from the salt void abread as they pulled slowly but steadily away from shore. The mountainous waves, breaking into huge white combs of spray on the tween deep troughs.

Dr. Paul took charge of the balky engine, kept his fingers on the sensitive throttle. It left the "Keep just behind that yacht

Redwing, ahead," her father had directed tersely as they pulled out. But with only the tiniest gleam of her starboard lights showing. the Redbird finally pulled away from them. Each time the Corsair dipped down the breast of a great wave, Mary prayed for some sign, some familiar point of reckoning But there was only black water flung her back into a trough again.

Mary's mittens, soaked in the just ahead, kept the prow of the goes which may be irreplaceable. on amounts so that the people will first few minutes by icy spray, Moreover the Nazis are increasing be adequately awake to the need seemed frozen now. At times it seemed as if, despite the sturdy efforts of the little engine, they

nade no progress. If only the lighthouse hadn't been dimmed out. That beacon might have saved the wreck in the first place. And certainly it in the stygian shadows of the would be a godsend now, Naturally, it would be just as much help to the enemy, too, she reminded her self grimly, and held

For what seemed hours, they HOLLYWOOD - You may not turner-downers, turned it down. For what seemed hours, they think Betty Grable is the greatest "He was right," said Betty, pushed on. It was less than actress in town, but you've got to "The part wasn't for him. The miles out to the Saints' Islands. The part was a fast-talking newspaper Mary knew. It seemed five hunlike Betty because she's the first man, and you know George isn't dred. Long after she'd given up

They'd dipped into a deep her golden hair in work. When look ng into getting it for us, and the little Corsair plunge shead she isn't working, she's saying I hope he does. . . ." howdy to the uniformed visitors Betty's the kind of gal who Mary ducked her head into the ho are always asking to see "the goes on a U. S. O. Camp Show tour crook of her arm to wipe away between platures. She's in a salt water, looked up to see the I caught Betty between scenes train at a station, and a movie black outlines of the lighthouse Mary got her bearings instant-

"Coney Island" has been going and maybe Betty'll give you an that made treacherous shallows laid traps for the unwary. Be-And Betty, turning white, calls tween the two, lay the tiny group "We'll take the inner channel.

> Mary," Her father's voice came faintly from behind her the sound "Talk about giving my auto-caught by the driving wind, flung graph," says Betty. "How do I away.

Dangerous Passage The Inner Channel! Mary felt her heart stand still. Even in

Lumber Situation

(Second of Two Articles On | paper," because in overall board

"Sweet Rosie on paper. Real, in the actual pleted soon,

shortage of specific woods, such But they won't. George, who is as walnut for gun stocks. "On

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feet consumption, the demand is termiting its way into a huge girl friend of George Raft. Betty WASHINGTON-Apparently the stockpile sufficient for momentary and George were supposed to do lumber shortage is both real and needs but which may become de-The government hasn't done much about it. According to 81-

year-old Rep. Walter M. Pierce, Oregon Democrat, who, after five onsecutive two-year terms in the louse, was defeated for reelecion, one of the things that might ave helped earlier, would even telp now, is establishment of the orest Products Service-which has een on the president's desk since arly November and was recommended by the WPB and Departnent of Agriculture last June.

As a matter of fact, the drive to remedy the lumber shortage, both ictual and prospective, is threepronged: (1) The usual priorities, price controls, etc. (2) The FPS (3) Government regulation of cutting practices

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle The third has gained little head-69. Take on cargo DOWN 1. Small engine way. Pierce charges: "Entrenched private industry, more concerned with profits than with public welor victory, prefers scarcity and high prices, at least until the bulk of their holdings have been cut over and allowed to go tax delinquent.

The second, the FPS, is a brain child of the U. S. Forest Service. By executive order, it would establish a \$100,000,000 revolving fund to finance the country's 31,-000 sawmills and put them on a fulltime operating basis. At present, because of lack of capital or manpower or inability to get timber, these mills are now idle all or much of the year.

"The FPS," says Pierce, "would qualize the handicaps under which they compete for present business. Where necessary loans would be made to the small fellow to keep him operating, would provide him with stable markets, and help in obtaining necessary equipment and information. "It would, as representatives of

he forest service told the Truman ommittee, do this purely as an mergency war measure.

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PATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Home Fronts And Global Strategy

Why German Morale Is Declining

Hoover.) around to the north end of the By HERBERT HOOVER

SERIAL

All is not well upon the German jagged island group. "Spiritshe would say and take the wheel short war have in a large sense from her reluctant hands guide it failed. Germany has abandoned And tonight! What wild de- the hope that she can bring the turned on the home front, and all bauch the evil spirits must be war to a swift conclusion.

having. Mary thought grimly. Warned by the collapse on the "Why the channel? Safer to go home front in World War I, the The wind whipped the words preparations in expanded agriculout now from the relative protection of the breakwater, the sea tiles and in synthetic production cereal ration amounts to a rate of flung its fury at them, pounced of oil, rubber, explosives. Upon in- about 260 pounds per person per upon the slender craft, worried it vasion of Norway, Holland, Bel- armum against the 200 pounds the like a monstrous dog with a tiny gium, Jugoslavia, France, Poland American people eat. "Takes too long. Too rough.

preparation and this robbery, Germany was not substantially short home front today. The blitz and of supplies during the first two terror which were to have won a years of the war. But she has consumed her stocks and there is much less to be taken from the invaded countries. The tide has now

tion are now in action. By working millions of prison ers and imported labor the Ger-Germans this time made great mans have kept up the bread, potato, and vegetable supplies. ture, in stored food, metals, tex- The so-called normal bread and

In consequence of this advance greatly reduced her imports of disturbances and by the placeucts have greatly diminished. Health Margin Thin All calculations of meat and fat

the forces of internal degenera-

But the story in meats and fats

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ALL OVER BFORE

I CAN GET IN

WAR'LL BE

Life's Darkest Moment

vegetable and fish oils and feed for her animals. Her animal prod-

> proximation and pounds of combined meats and pressures on the home front. fats of all kinds per person per There is, however, at once a annum. In 1939 the "normal" ra- major reservation to this statetion was at the rate of about 105 ment. Germany is still potent for pounds, in 1940 about 91 pounds, offensive, and she is under trein 1941 about 81 pounds and in mendous pressures from the home 1942 it was about 70 pounds per front to break somewhere annum. Hard workers get more, ring which surrounds her. The This does not indicate any sub- only direction she can gain substantial meat or fat supplies from stantial relief for the home front the Ukraine.

war, an investigation of the food Japanese in the Indian Ocean by experience during the war, indi- defeat of the United Nations in cate that the present amount of Persia or Egypt and India, they fats in their ration is below the could open a new economic area full health level to the ordinary from which great relief would consumer.

degeneration of practically all fats, fruit and sugar. She could other supplies for civilian use, in- lift her whole standard of living, cluding clothing and coal. The and in such an event the home people suffer from cold in winter. front would stiffen for an indefi-Overcrowding is adding its mis- nite number of years.

The wear and tear on the railways and machine shops and their so repeatedly defeated in Africa destruction by air attack are cre- that they have long passed their ating difficulties in transportation zenith. Her navy has been beaten and manufacture. German man- in every first-class encounter. Her power on the home front is weak- submarines are not so effective as bor from the occupied countries, proved inferior. Like Rumania

minimum in factories compared tary appendage to Germany. to our average of under 44 hours. Italy is suffering greatly from The workmen are feeling the air raids and seems to have little pressure of overwork. She is mak- resistance. She is short of many ing frantic efforts to secure skilled materials due to the blockade. In manpower from the occupied food, with a much lower normal countries.

German Dream Gone

treated from confidence of victory tion many of her people are sufand have fallen back upon reso- fering. She has no coal or oil exlutions of defense. They now real- cept such as the Germans give to ize that they are an island in a her. Her clothing is in bad shape sea of 200,000,000 invaded and from lack of textiles. The coming starving people who hate them winter will be the worst she has with an irreparable bitterness experienced. Thus on the home And thus the Germans know the front, Italy has degenerated more dream of the new order in Europe than Germany. Her zeal for this has vanished. The terrors of aerial war has never been extravagant, battle are having a depressing by German personnel. Attrition is effect upon the spirit of the peo-That the home front is far from

contented is indicated by the Nazi fortifications of strategic build-

ment of Nazi generals in command of the armies over the older staff.

Further degeneration cannot be supplies are very involved, but stopped. However, I do not bethe following represent an ap- lieve the Germans will collapse indicate the again internally at the end of this rend. In 1936 the Germans con- war. But it is impossible for them sumed at the rate of about 165 to withstand indefinitely these

is to the southeast. If her armies At my direction after the last could effect junction with the come - rubber, metals, and oil. But equally important is the She could get food, particularly

Italy's Home Front The Italian armies have been steadily despite forced la- the Germans'. Her airmen have A work week of 60 hours is the and Hungary she is only a mili-

standard of living, she is more nearly self-supporting than Ger-Mentally the people have re- many. But with poor administracombardment and the losses in It is weakening despite stiffening sooner than upon Germany.
Tomorrow: "Why Ald Should

Be Given To Vanquished Peo-









OH - IT'S FROM TH' CUTE LITTLE GAL ACROSS THE ROAD WHO RUNS TH' CANTEEN -SHE SEZ -" DEAR SNUFFY -PLEASE COME N E N U F





















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Story

(Continued From Page 6)

her underside smashed to pieces on the reef. Her father saw the Redbird,

finally. Gave the signal with the

"Pull in close to the Redbird as you can. To portside." Mary guided the Corsair as close as she dared. Even then it seemed

terribly dangerous every time the sea flung them high and the two boats surged toward each other. But they were taking the survivors off the crippled ship with life lines. Pierce says, "two main reasons Some of them were swimming in for this industry opposition: First, that raging fey water.

The Corsair was built to carry eight passengers. When Mary turned the prow back to the Channel again, there were fifteen men aboard. Fifteen drenched, shivering survivors sharing the tiny cabin good-naturedly, huddling under the blankets Dr. Paul had flung around each as he came aboard. Only two had been carried aboard. They lay, groaning now as the sea rolled the boat, on two narrow bunks.

"Did the skipper know that you were taking him off?" she heard one of the men ask.

Another deep voice answered. "I'll say he didn't. He'd have been there yet if he'd been conscious

his boat with the first." Dan Sherman! Mary's heart gram in mining.

echoed the name and something within her leapt exulting. Dan Dan! And then immediately anxiety overtook her. But hurt-unconscious! What if he didn't get help soon enough. What if he'd been injured-fatally! What if-

They were entering the narrow laws of the channel now, Mary's lips moved in silent prayer. They Cruiser's feeble searchlight. The must get back safely now, and in answer came. Three short and time. Please God, they would! To Be Continued.

Daybook

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"In my opinion there are," one condition of government aid to the little fellow would be the requirement that proper cutting practices only be employed, and i appears the big industrialists fear such a trial might convince our people of the desirability of controlling all private cutting.
"Second, they do not want on

hand in the country after the war a stock of lumber which might interfere with their full exploitation of the national market for forest products."

See the new felt coated wallpaper . . . no canvas required . . . hang directly to shiplap wall. Thorp Paint Store.-adv.

Classes are being held thou-Dan Sherman's not a man to leave of a Pennsylvania extension prosands of feet underground, as part **Automotive** Directory

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IF THE PARTY who found a right-handed dark green pigskin glove without clasp on Sourry street last week needs it worse than the former owner, phone M. K. House at 958 or 728, for the left-handed glove.

LOST, strayed or stolen from Hardin pasture south of town, Jersey heifer, 2 years old, branded T on right hip. Notify Tom Buck-

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solicited. Tom Rosson. 211, Petroleum Building. Phone 1233

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BONNIE Mae Smith, formerly of the Bonnie Lee, is now with the Settles Beauty Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday, Phone 42.

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PERMANENT work for a good waitress. Apply Donald's Drive

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per hanging and painting. . F. BEBEE. 1410 West 4th. Paper hanging and painting.

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

SIX-foot Crosley elec. refrigerator; electric table lamp; GE vacuum cleaner; cabinet and table radio. Ira Shroyer at Shroyer Motor

FOR SALE OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Store equipment light fixtures, air conditioner dress racks, dress cabinets, giove cases, lingerie cases, window dis-play, triple mirrors. The Vogue.

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quire 305 Benton.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE Wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED to buy or lease, mold board breaking plow; will buy underage lambs and sows priced right. John Nutt. Phone 27.

COPY DEADLINES

Meet The Bombardiers-

Illinois Furnishes Large **Group Of New Cadet Class**

cadets is in training at the Big a structural layout man at an Illi-Spring post, and, like their pre- nois steel company. Elmer A. Jordecessors, the new men come from genson modestly proclaims that many states and from varied his ambition is to be mayor of his walks of life. Introducing some

of them: ILLINOIS Illinois again is the home state of a large group of Big Spring forces. Paul was a linotype oper-bombardier cadets. Albert J. ator. Roy E Prusz Urbana III. Sparks is from Chicago where he was a clothing store clerk. Fred he was a die setter before he entered the army more than two years ago. A student at the Central Y College in his home city of

Chicago, Frank J. Ciesla, Jr., has a cousin in the British Royal famed Sequois club. William J. army. Wayne F. Black, Peoria, Dolgin, Los Angeles, was a pro-lil, has two other brothers in the fessional musician in civilian life army, one of whom is an aviation Glenn Miller, Chico, attended Chi cadet. Richard G. Blos, Chicago, co State college. Wong Chew Dip, was an aircraft worker at Lock- San Francisco, studied at City Colheed in California. Herbert H. lege in Los Angeles and was a ra-Alexander, Lockport, Ill., was a dio technician at the Chinese Rastar football player at his home dio Shop in that city. Lawrence honorary scholastic society.

Richard Charles Clemensen, Chicago, was a writer in civilian life. before he entered the army. Sam He worked for the J. W. Thompson advertising company and free a newspaperman and a radio an-lanced short stories. He attended nouncer in civilian life. Morgan Park Junior college and the University of Chicago. Vaughn

The ministry did not specify the

A new class of bombardier, Adolph Erickson, Batavia, was home city of Chicago in the year Chicagoan, has a brother in French Morocco with one of the combat ator. Roy E. Prusz, Urbana, Ill. was a theater manager before he decided to help defeat the Axis. T. Clark is another Chicagoan and Herbert H. Smith was employed at Sears Roebuck.

CALIFORNIA John A. Pardridge, Pasadena, attended Pasadena Junior College where he was a member of the high school and a member of the Dannenberg, Los Angeles, was a publicist and a film editor at Warner Brothers studio for two years trip. Ellis Drake, San Luis Obispo, was

MASSACHUSETTS Mischa Barowsky, Holyoke, B. Coyne, Robinson, Ill., attended gradauted from the University of Blackburn college and was employed at a General Motors plant the varsity tennis team at that in Ohio when he enlisted. Stan- school. Edward Blaisdell, Ibswich. ley Czarny, Chicago, attended played with Billy Stone's orchestra linistry announced today that the Crane Tech high in the Windy City back east while he was a civilian. RAF blasted the Ruhr again last and was employed—at the Bally John L. Brady. Worcester, attend-night in the sixth raid on that Manufacturing company. Allen P. ed Bentley's School of Accounting Dean, Sycamore, Ill., studied at and Finance, was a clerk at the the Pullman Company expects, Nohtren Illinois State Teachers Hotel Bancroft in his home city, swell to more than 220,000,000. objectives hit, but said that one college and Carnegie Tech. He Francis J. Conlon, East Braintree, plane of the bomber command was was a printer at the Sycamore Mass, is the third boy in his fammissing after the raid.

Tribune before he joined the army. If y to join the army. He was

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came into the army more than a year ago. Wilfred P. Conlon. Dedham, attended John Carroll and of 1960. Paul Orsucci, another Northeastern universities. He has two brothers in the army. William Coughlin, Brighton, played football at St. Mary's high school. John J. Czechowicz, Chicopee, Mass., was an upholaterer in civilian life. Richard Preston Forest, Lynn, Mass., studied at Northeastern worker at a Lynn restaurant.

> (Other cadets will be presented tomorrow)

War Increases The Dirty Linen

these days a suit is just something without cuffs, but to a sleeping car porter it's the 378 pounds of linen "worn" by each car each This "suit" consists of 250

CHICAGO (P)-To most men

sheets weighing 270 pounds; 200 pillow slips totaling 52 pounds; 200 towels, 29 pounds, 8 porters' coats, 11 pounds; and 8 car bags, 17 Mounting military traffic, now

requiring as many as one-half of all sleeping cars on peak days, is reflected in an increase of 17,411,-841 pieces of soiled linen removed from cars during 1941-1942. total for the year was 170,611,841 pieces, a total which this year, the Pullman Company expects, will

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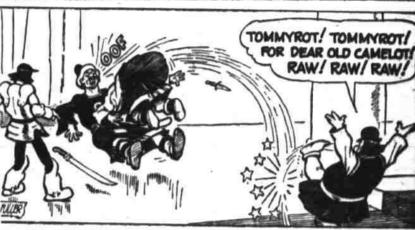
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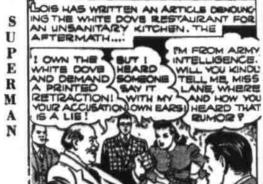














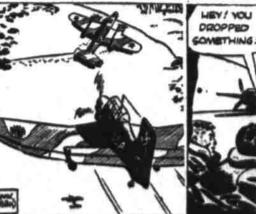




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Since last July, when this year's

work got under way, 173 miles of

terrace lines have been run in

Howard county, Dudley Mann of

the Soil Conservation Service re-

Of Terrace Lines

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er and Vincent.

service.

Soon There Won't Be So Much Texas In Our Talk, If We Don't Watch Out

Woodrow

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (P)-Man the | versity says. "Speech is largely guns, men, the Texas accent is in imitative, not creative." The Texas accent, she declares,

It's not a klow any longer. It's There's getting to be too much old south and the west.

Keep an eye on your kinfolks farther east you go, the more ers in the central Solomon Islands. they'll turn into relatives. Two Texas speech experts, Mrs. Caroline B. Woodrow and Miss w. st, and you'll begin to pick up

Mary McCord agree that the those "R's" that the old south lost These northerners, coming into the state for wartime jobs are menacing the Texas style of talk."

But, east, west, north, the accent is in danger in paying less than the accent is in waitable."

Mrs. Woodrow, an expression teacher, complained. "Dallas has already fallen by the wayside and the rest of the state

"I had a student who used to call County Has 175 Miles 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. birds "burds." Now she refers to them as 'beards."

"Our manner of speech and even the way we choose our words is changing all the time," Miss Mc-Cord, head of the department of speech at Southern Methodist Uni-

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INFORMATION PLEASE

Navy Lists Hornet, Other Ships Lost Last October

aircraft carrier Hornet and 10 torpedo hits on an enemy battleother 'warships-all previously an ship and five cruisers. nounced as lost but not identified

The 20,000-ton Hornet, commis-

Grid Banquet Wednesday

gain Tuesday by Lions club officials that the annual banquet honoring the high school Steer football team would be held Wednes-

All fans are invited to attend. will be admitted without charge and 15 transports. since they are cared for by dues The navy announced last Oct. assessments. Guest of Lions will 26 that a carrier was severely dampay regular plate charges. Those aged after two attacks by Japaplanning to attend were asked to nese bomber and torpedo planes. notify Lawrence Robinson, presi- Five days later the vessel was deient, or Dan Conley, secretary for clared lost but the casualties' eservations. There will be no among its personnel, normally 2,icket sale.

Speaker for the occasion will be Del Morgan, coach of the Tertarted slow but which finished up with one of the best records of any team in the southwest. He will show pictures of several Tech games after the banquet session. be special guests of the club as will be managers, coaches and certain school officials

Local Man Accepted For Navy Service

Sam Travis Franklin, shipped by the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station here, was the first Big Spring man to be accepted by the navy for enlistment as a selected volun-

This means that Franklin was between the ages of 18 and 38 and was enlisted through Selective service. The local sub-station has limited quota which it may ship. The other man, H. McMillan, Odessa, enlisted at Dallas, having made the trip at his own expense, and went into the construction battalion as a carpenters mate.

Four Zeros Downed In Solomons Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) Four Japanese Zero fighter planes were shot down and one American WAVES, recruiting officer, will ar- orchestra music can be obtained Wildcat fighter was lost, the navy rive here this week to interview announced today, when the Japs prospective members of the wom-attacked a flight of our dive bomb-an's division of the navy.

The four Zeros shot down raised to 680 the number of planes the Japanese have lost in the Solomons campaign according to navy com-

"Change is inevitable," says Mrs. RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Foreign News Round Up. Arthur Ravel's Orch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family Confidentially Yours.

6:30 6:45 Paul Decker's Orch. Where To Go Tonight 7:15 Bombardiers on the Air. 7:30 News.

But the demand for lines is just Camp Barkeley Program. eaching full stride, he added, Gabriel Heater. 8:00 and from now until planting time 8:15 he anticipated that farmers and 8:30 8:15 Eddy Howard's Orch. Murder Clinic. anchers would keep the SCS

9:00 John B. Hughes. staff busy with requests for this 9:15 Sign Off. Wednesday Morning

Currently terraces are being con-Happy Johnny. Musical Clock. structed on the Dr. W. B. Hardy farm near Morgan, on the D. W. Christian, Jr., place in the same 7:45 10-2-4 Ranch general area, and the E. C. Crit-8:00 News. tenden farm at Vealmoor. Work 8:05 Morning Devotional. has just been completed on the W. 8:20 Morning Concert.

8:30

9:15

9:30

10:00

10:30

11:10

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4:00

5:01

5:45

6:30

7:15

Pinto Pete.

Choir Loft.

News.

Band,

News.

News.

Sydney Mosley

For Ladies Only

9:00 Ian Ross Mac Farlane

Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

Luncheon Dance Varieties

Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

Mutual Goes Calling.

"You Can't Do With Hitler."

Shady Valley Folks.

Tom. Dick and Harry.

Quaker City Serenade.

Wednesday Evening

Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

5:30 Foreign News Roundup.

Dick Kuhn's Orch.

California Melodies.

They're the Barries.

Navy School of Music,

Wednesday Afternoon

Yankee House Party.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

KBST Previews.

Cedric Foster.

2:00 Walter Compton.

AAA Program.

Sheila Carter.

4:30 Superman. 4:45 Our Gal Sunday.

5:00 Minute of Prayer.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

News.

7:35 Dark Destiny.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:30 It's Dance Time.

9:00 John B. Hughes.

5:15 Dollars for Listeners.

6:15 The Johnson Family

7:00 Where To Go Tonight.

8:15 Larry Day Presents.

Weather Forecast

D. Anderson place between Luth-

WEST TEXAS: Little change in temperature this afternoon and to- 11:05 might except slightly colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Occasional rain in Del Rio-Eagle 11:30 Pass area early this afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Slightly colder in 12:00

est and south; light rain or driz- 12:15 e in south portion tonight. TEMPERATURES

City-Max. Min. Abilene 67 Amarillo54 BIG SPRING63 New York39 sunrise Wednesday, 8:48 a. m.

4-H Club Girls Discuss Poultry

Poultry work is being discussed at the 4-H club girls meetings this week, Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, report-

ed Tuesday. Girls are being given demonstraions in the use of canned or leftover chicken in salads or sand-

wiches. This year each 4-H girl in the county is to buy and raise 25 chickens this year as a project. Some will raise gardens and conduct other demonstrations in addi-9:15 Sign Off.

With military security no longer Santa Cruz islands after a battle requiring secrecy, the navy pubvessels today the names of the Japanese carriers and bomb and

The other United States warships, sunk in the furious Novemsloned only a year before its ber battles that broke the heavdeath on Oct. 28, went to the bot- jest Nipponese attempts to recapture Gusdalcanal, were identified as the 9.050-ton cruiser Northampton: 6,000-ton cruiser

6,000-ton cruiser Atlanta; and the destroyers Monssen, Cushing, Benham, Preston, Walker, Barton and Laffey.

The navy communiques on the engagements in which these vessels and another previously identi-fied destroyer were lost, showed, the public. Enforcement involves however, that a total of 18 Japaday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the nese warships were damaged and 37 sunk, comprising two battleships, eight cruisers, two large de-Plate charge is 75 cents and Lions stroyers or cruisers, 10 destroyers

170, were reported few.

Here

Walter P. Wilson, formerly chief clerk of the Howard county ration board and now head of the tire Members of the football team will branch in the district OPA rationing division, was here Monday to move his family to Lubbock, where he is headquartered.

H. D. Norris, field executive for the Buffalo Trail council and who is assigned to Big Spring, is now in New York at the Boy Scouts of America national training school. When he completes the course, he is to return here to devote his full time to the Big Spring district.

County School Superintendent Walker Bailey announced Tuesday that the office had received a check for \$1,553.70 from current taxes and \$15.19 from delinquent taxes for distribution to county schools. The funds were received from December collections.

chili diner Saturday at the old Penney Building, 106 E. Third and the public is invited to attend. Homemade chili, pie and coffee will be served during the hours of 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. Ensign Katherine Brook of the

Methodist women will hold

berth Monday evening when it for old-time dancing. caught fire while the gasoline tank

cial classification officer and ashas charge of several commands. He is stationed somewhere in South America.

session at 7:30 p. m. today to return its selection for president, if ce-president and treasurer of

first women employed as inspector in attendance. at a Long Beach, Calif., aircraft factory, will be in Big Spring next week to visit her parents, Mr and Livestock Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd. Mrs. Winterrowd received a letter from her brother, Lieut: Floyd J. Weldon, recently, stating he is now a first lieutenant, stationed at Camp Livingston, La. "Boys, those bars really look good to me," Lieut. Weldon wrote.

Mrs. W. E. Raybourn has re ceived word that her niece, Mrs. Alma Ruth Stevenson, is seriously ill in a McKinney hospital.

Emily Dabney Joins Brothers In The Military Service

Emily J. Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, 806 Runnels, has been accepted as a WAAC recruit, it was announced What's the Name of That here Tuesday. She and Ruth Cauthen, Blg

Spring, were enlisted Jan. 9 at Lubbock and placed on the reserve pending call. Sgt. Edwin Turner.

recruiter, said Tuesday.

Miss Dabney adds a feminine touch to a family that already has contributed much in manpower to the armed forces. Four brothers, George, Chesney, Jack and Bobby all are in service.

More Ship Funds Asked By FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. UP)-President Roosevelt asked con-gress today to provide a supplenental appropriation of \$4,000,000. 000 for the maritime commission's expanded merchant shipbuilding

T/Sgt. James Vines was to re-Tuesday evening to El Paso and his station at Biggs Field after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricker returned Tuesday to Dallas after having visited here with friends. The are former residents of Big Spring.

3-Way Aim Outlined For . Traffic Safety

forcement stand like a three-legged stool in a balanced safety program and lack of one topples the effectiveness of the whole program, Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, told members of the Big Spring Safety Council at the regular monthly meeting Monday. Engineering is vital for its study of traffic conditions, in light of mishaps and problems, which lead to the making of safety suggestions and in some cases to safety legislation, he said. Education must be elective, must take various

the public. Enforcement involves not only co-relation of law enforce ment agencies but cooperation of individuals and groups with these agencies. and violations, and the exchange of No Willie ideas on strengthening regulations all play a part, according to Haynie. He added that this was producing results in reducing the per cent of mishaps and fatalities per traffic miles in the state.

In an effort to promote greater attendance, Otto Peters was named chairman of a committee to ge out a questionnaire to the mem-Special guests for the Monday meeting included Paul Liner and two of his taxi drivers. Leo Reid and J. D. Crumb.

It was a consensus that groups and industries should be invited I. O. O. F. hall. regularly as special guests of the council. Attending Monday were Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mildred Creath, Mrs. H. M. Boatman, H. B. Reagan, W. C. Blankenship, Jimmle Greene, Otto Peters, C. C. Draper, R. B. Reeder, Kenneth Manuel, Burl Haynie Stoney Hanry and guests.

Birthday Ball Planned For January 29

Big Spring and Howard county will stage its President's Birthday observance-to help build up funds for the fight on infantile paralysis-on Friday night, January 29, the local committee headed by Grover C. Dunham decided Tuesday morning.

Although the president's birthfay is on January 30, the earlier observance will be held here so that for the dances. There will be cipally to selected issues. dances at both the Settles and Crawford hotels. Jack Free's band Workmen gave a tractor at the Jim Winslow's string band will be S. Experiment Farm a wide at the Crawford to furnish music Tickets for the ball will be \$1.75

was being filled. A couple of puffs per couple, plus tax, and a ticket Buddy Agnell, son of Mrs. Della connection with the balley, county occasional improvement. was asked to assigned to wing headquarters which Dimes," whereby school children may contribute to the infantile paralysis fund.

Committeemen, who include Carl Nominating committee of the Blomshield, Boyd McDaniel, J. H. chamber of commerce will be in Greene, R. W. Whipkey, Cal Boy-session at 7:30 p. m. today to reexpressed confidence that revenue from the dances this year would be larger than ever, since special effort will be made to have military Mrs. R. C. Milam, one of the men and their wives and friends

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12. (.P)-The cattle and calf market today ruled fully steady. Hogs were steady on all weights and grades Killing classes of sheep and lambs were unchanged from Monday's

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.50; and included two loads of strictly choice steers from Abilene that averaged 1,208 pounds and brought 14.50. Good fat cows 10.00-11.00. Bull prices 7.75-11.25.

Fat calves 9.00-13.25. Stocker steer calves up to 13.50. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50. Top on hogs 14.75, better grades

160-180 pound averages 14.00-60; packing sows 13.25 or 13.50. Fat lambs 13.00-14.25: shorn lambs 13.00; ewes 5.50-7.50 SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ashley of Tarzan are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at the Big Spring Hospital. The child weigh ed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

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Texas Helps Mexico In Cutting Costs Of Highway Construction

NEW HAVEN - Public works department employes, collecting tin cans for the salvage drive. found that one householder had governor of Texas and the Texas put out a wrong box-a very wrong high ay department laboratories

channels to reach different groups get back the ten pounds of sugar delegation of Tamaulipas road enand one pound of coffee inadvertently placed at the curb.

NEW YORK-The police searched diligently for Willie, 7, after Reporting of hazards his family said he had disappeared, approximately \$500,000 for the road

After hours of searching while his mother paced the living room floor, Willie's dog, Fluffy. started barking frantically at her of Ciudad Victoria. The road, bedroom door. Willie was under paralleling the Pan American high-

Initiatory Degrees Conferred By IOOF

Glenn at the Monday evening meeting of the Oddfellows held at the

Refreshments were served and odge services were turned over to the district deputy grand master, Ed Stanaford who presided at the business meeting.

Installing team for 1943 was recognized and R. V. Foresyth was elected noble grand, succeeding A. F. Gilliland. Other new officers Nected include W. L. Nowell, reelected to his office. Jim Crenshaw, treasurer, T. H. Amerson, inside guard, Cecil Mason, outside guard, W. A. Prescott, right scene supporter, and M. W. Talbot, left scene supporter. W. W. Bennett received the degree as team cap-

Appointive officers include M. L. Hayworth, right support to the noble grand, Ben Miller, left supthe noble grand, W. Bennett, warden, Jones Lamar, conductor, Glass Glenn, chaplain. Earl Plew, who was elected vice grand, will be installed at the next

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-Th stock market faltered today after a moderate advance confined prin-

While there were scattered spots of resistance near the close, small will play at the former place, while declines were plentiful with many morning favorites erasing plus Transfers were around 700,000 shares. American Telephone touched a

from the fire department fog is good for either or both dances. through. Allied Chemical got up Building Permits new 1942-43 top but failed to follow Arrangements were made by the more than 2 and Loew's, Internacommittee for publicity efforts in tional Harvester, Chesapeake & and install new floor at 205 Benconnection with the January 29 Ohio and Western Union showed ton street, cost \$200.

Inclined to drag were U. S. structure at 701 NW 8th street Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Chrys- cost \$125. ler, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, cost \$20. Radio Corp., Phillip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mex., J 12 CP)-A new method of roadbuilding borrowed from Texas will save Tamaulipas state \$140,000 on the cost of the road from here to the United States border at Matamoras, a road which will be partially pavedduring 1943.

Plans for the road, a joint project of the federal and state governments, were made public by Governor Magdaleno Aguilar, who said he was "very grateful to the for their frank and concrete aid."

So, instead of dumping it into mixing cement with the earth surtheir truck they returned it to the face of the grading to make a firm householder, who was delighted to base for the macadam paving. A gineers who visited the Texas laboratories to study stabilization experiments said they found the concrete method the most effective.

The state budget appropriates next year, of which more than \$200,000 will be spent to stabilize the roadbed as far north as San Fernando, roughly 100 miles north of Ciudad Victoria. The road, way, will open a new gateway to Mexico from the lower Rio Grande valley and open up new areas in the northeast corner of Mexico.

Next year's program, to be finansed from Tamaulipas' share of the federal gasoline tax, provides for on Johnny Raiston and Glass grading 48 miles of the road, grading the approaches to new bridges to be built, and the paving and stabilization. Four of the five main bridges on the route remain to be built, but temporary spans will carry the traffic during the dry season.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Earl James Luttrell and Grace Winslow, both of Big Spring. Andrew M. Braggs and Lillie Mae Owens, both of Big Spring. Anthony S. Wowszyniak and C. lane Lewis, both of Chicago, Ill. Warranty Deeds

Walter P. Wilson and wife to Mrs. Mary J. Edwards, \$3,000, all of lot No. 6 in Block No. 12 in Cedar Chest Addition to city of Big

Mrs. Dora Roberts to C. A. Miller, \$1500, lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 in Cedar Crest Addition to city of Big Spring. Margaret Blanche Hulan to C. A.

lot No. 17 in Block No. 2 of W. J. Gordon Addition to town of Big William M. Reidy et ux to E. M. lewton, \$6000, part of section 12 n Block 33, township 2-north, cer- ficers.

Application O. C. Keeton, application for beer retailer's permit, for Bowler's

tificate No. 1943, T&P Ry. Co. Sur-

Buffet 70th District Court Mozelle Denton versus George

Levi Robinson to reroof house Jose Canas to build

C. L. Rowden to tear down and erect shed at 811 E. 2nd street,

Dr. T. M. Collins to remodel front at 209 Main street, cost \$35.

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Dobbs Hats

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Report Squabble In Nazi Command

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Relable nformation via neutral sources from Germany today indicated that a squabble for authority between Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and General Walther Nehring underlies Miller, \$65, all of east one half of the confusion over who is commanding the German forces in Tunisia.

It was said that even intervention by Adolf Hitler had failed to reconcile the two high German of-

The U. S. Government Office of travelers notes on foreign localities, as well as photographs.



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BULLETIN-from BUENA VISTA! The AP reports America's wars - 1

Modern war reporting began with the Mexican war and The Associated Press grew out of the experience.

Never had the world seen such initiative in news gathering up to then. The newly invented "electro magnetic" telegraph was in operation in a dozen or more cities and in addition American newspapers employed pigeons, ponies and bouts to speed the news of the fighting at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista and Mexico City.

A New York newspaper offered \$500 an hour for every hour that a pigeon could deliver the news ahead of its rivals. Two others set up a dispatch system using "60 blooded horses" to cover the 2000 miles to the Mexican front. Often, riders were ambushed by Mexican guerrillas. Fast boats equipped with composing rooms were sent out to meet the slower steamers. Large sums were spent to get news beats.

Yet the news arrived weeks late. It had to move by boat across the Gulf of Mexico and thence by possexpress across the hostile southern plains before it reached the telegraph at Richmond. A "bulletin" on the victory at Buena Vista arrived in the east fully five weeks after the battle, moreover, such coverage proved costly.

So it was that the first real cooperative news gathering organization was formed. It was called The Associated Press.

America was to learn to look for Associated Press news thereafter.

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