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FDR Asks Another 100 Billions

Ten Pages Today

# Flaming Air Battle Indicates What May Come Later **64 Planes Are** Lost By Allies In Encounter

Growing Nazi Strength May Mean Big Scrap For Air Supremacy

By GLADWIN HILL . LONDON, Jan. 13 (P)-New. American bombers were already on the runways today gto replace the 59 lost in Tuesday's spectacular raid on central Germany, and filers who took part in the great three-hour battle were eager to get on with the campaign against the Nazis.

LONDON, Jan. 13. (AP)-The flaming battle which a great force of possibly 1,200 American bombers and fighters fought over Germany Tuesday with the rocket-firing nazi air force was viewed both sides of the English on channel today as a forerunner of the mighty struggle for air supremacy expected to accompany a land invasion of western Europe.

A dispatch from Stockholm quoted a German military spokesman in Berlin as describing the three-hour air battle as a "re-heaval for the German defense force which will have to meet Al-

lied invasion air fleets." The mighty raid, directed ALGIERS, Jan. 13 UP-Virtually offensive in the mountains of cen-against three desperately-guarded the entire American Fifth army tral Italy. Gen. Alphonse Juin's assembly plants in the aircraft heart of the reich, was also linked to the forthcoming invasion by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. army air forces.

3,000 and 4,000-foot high moun-"Were it not for continuing tains to threaten Cassino from a attacks sgainst the production third side. capacities of German aircraft factories," he told a press con-American infantry swept to within three miles of Cassino in a frontal attack with the capference in Wichita, Kas. "Nazi efforts to double their fighter strength might have succeeded, with the result that the diffiture of Cervaro at 1 p. m. yesterday after almost surrounding the village, headquarters an-nounced. The Germans already eulties which must be overcome by Allied air attacks and also by

amphiblous landing forces would be incalculably increased." His views were generally ac-cepted here, and the Daily Ex-

press declared the attack . "indicates the United States bomber force hased in Britain has reached a new strength which may soon

More than 700 heavy bombers and a likely record fighter escort constituted the American aerial task force. The attacks, directed against

factories at Oschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick (Brauns-

# Vatutin's Ukranian Army **Threatens German Points**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (AP) - Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's highly- mobile First Ukrainian army, expanding of the Pripet marshes and already its front on the Sarny sector (in advance units were approaching

old Poland) to a width of 50 miles or more, struck out fit several sweeping movements today to threaten the German-held strong? holds of Rovno, Pinsk and Kovel

By WES GALLAGHER

French units hammering through

The strong armored and infantry force of Vatutin's right wing which captured Dombrovitsa, 20 miles north of Sarny on the Rovno-Sarny-Baranowicze railway, fought its way through frozen marshland country to within 50 milles southeast of Pinsk, important center on vance were falling back toward

Fifth Arm

Gomel-Brest-Litovsk railway. It already had passed the worst the high rolling ground beyond the swamps.

While this force was smashing its way to the northwest, a new offensive launched Tuesday. to the north of the marshes by Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's White Russian army was ap-proaching the city of Mozyr, 80 miles southwest of Gomel, along a 20-mile (wide front. Dispatches said that German troops in front of Rokossovsky's ad-

Pinsk, and a second threat, to that city apparently was veloping. Pinsk is 140 miles west of Mozyr at the confluence of the Strumen and Pina rivers along the northern edge of the Pripet marshes.

Using Sarny as a pivot, Vatutin sent other flying columns south and dispatches reported them operating within 23 miles north of Rovno, an advance of approximately 27 miles through marshy errain to high ground beyond. Other units reportedly, were

striking westward from Sarny toward Kovel, an important junc-tion on the Kiev-Warsaw railway.



Bombers Wreck Cologne Wreckage of buildings Germany, resulting from an Allied bombing raid, is shown in this photo erceived from OWI from a secret source and seleased at Washington. Date of raid is not disclosed. (AP Wirephoto from OWI).

# Funds Would Also Aid In Absorbing A Sudden Victory

War Bond Score

January quota ..... \$1,380,000

21.134

Sales to Jan. 13 ....

By The Associated Press Estimated expenditures for fiscal year beginning July 1-\$99,769,000,000, including \$90,000,000,000 for war. Revenue estimated for same period—\$40,769,000,000, Deficit for the year—\$59,000,000,000.

Expected debt by fiscal year end (June 30, 1945)-\$258.000. 000,000.

New taxes proposed-\$10,500,000,000. Total was program by fiscal year end-\$397,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-President Roosevelt laid before congress today his second \$100,000,000,000 war-time budget embodying plans for at least 18 months more of global conflict but at the same time reflecting proparations to absorb the impact of sudden victory in Europe.

For war activities alone the new budget projects expe tures of \$90,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July I. on the assumption that the

fighting will continue full tilt at least until mid-1945. "We can not rely with safety on

we can not rely with salety on hopes of earlier victory" in mak-ing actual plans, Mr. Rossevelt said. But he noted the possibility that victory on "one of the major fronts"—obviously the European —might be won earlier and said such a development would mean that much of the money he now that much of the money he now requests would not have to be

spent. In order to be prepared for, victory "whenever it comes," the president said that the essence of the government's pro-gram now stacked up in the budget is that "while we move toward complete defeat of our

enemies, we must lay the groundwork to return the na-tion to peaceful pursuits." Mr. Roosevelt summed up the budget as "the financial requirements for victory." He included demand for "a truly sitff social FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (F)program" providing at least \$10,-500.000.000 in new taxes on top of the \$50,769,000,000 which he estimated present revenue laws

will produce in fiscal 1945. He also urged congress not to alter the contract renegotiation laws, under which war production costs can be whittled down, or the automatic doubling of the one percent social secur-

gone into effect January 1 ex-

cept for congressional action

temporarily delaying the effec-

levies which

**Texas Solons** equal the RAF's thousand plane (bomber) raids." More than 700 heavy bombers Special Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (2P)—All mem-berg of the Texas legislature who have expressed themselves on the laff. It was and sheepmen have expressed themselves on the sald it was urgent that protein To 139,800 question of a special session to not melted in a day

The Allies thus held mountains ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In the first day of the French

sides. The surprise French advance was on the move today as it broadened its offensive from near mile southwest of Roccheta 12 prisoners. On the Eighth army front there

On the Eighth army front there They captured a 3,000-foot were only patrol activity and heavy peak overlooking the road windartillery fire. 🐠 ing almost due west of Isernia Announcement of more details

between Colli and Atina, took of the sky battle over Sofia on Jan. 10 between American Flying several points on the 4,000-foot Monna Casale range and recap-Fortresses and their P-38 escort tured two peaks previously lost --Mt. Moldino overlooking on one side and 60 German fight-ers on the other, disclosed that at fost of two-of their own planes. Asquafondala, seven "miles northeast of Cassino, and Mt. Raimo, in the same area to the the Americans shot down a\_total of 28 of the enemy.

San Angelo Traffic

# **Battle Funds Are Sought**

ampaign to raise infantile paralyais funds was seen here Thursusis funds was seen here Thurs- Ten Occupants the national drive. The executive committee for the Of Forfress birthday, the occasion for raising funds to carry on the campaign Killed In Crash

net.

creased emphasis upon fund raising this year if the fight is to go on as it ought, committee memTen occupants of a Flying Fortress were killed Thursday morning when the big bomber exploded and crashed in a pasture as it circled for a landing. at Fort Worth Army Air Field. The field's public relations office said the ship was from Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., and was on a routine flight.

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**Record Food** Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (47) President Roosevelt today called for the greatest production of food on record to meet expanding war demands in a budget message which eliminated major crop benefit payments to farmers for the first time since the birth of the agricultural adjustment ad-

ministration (AAA) in 1933. Declaring that 1944 will be even more critical than Inci year on the food front, the chief executive predicted that, barring unfavorable weather, farm production would be even greater than the record of 1943. Mr. Roosevelt's plea for more recommendation to congress

food was made in connection with that agricuiture department spending in the 1945 fiscal year e reduced \$314,000,000 or nearly 38-per cent, hot at the president's proposal would total \$658,849,592 compared with \$972,583,364 appropriated for the current fiscal year ending June 30. These figures in-clude funds for the war food administration. The recommendation did not include, however, funds to carry out food and farm subsidy phases of the administration's stabilization program. The president previously had asked congress to au-thorize a billion-dollar subsidy program, of which double \$400, 000,000 would be paid from funds of the department's commodity credit corporation (CCC), obtained in loans from the Reconstrue tion Finance Corporation (RFC.)

# north of Viticuso overlooking Viticaso fram two Paralysis

An Intensification of the local

S myelitis, observed Thursday that Stalled By Heavy Snow

the Howard county chapter had expended \$990 last summer in its work, and that against this there

had been a return of only \$265 Obviously, there must be an in-

eig), all within a radius of 120 miles of Berlin, constituted possibly the most crippling blow of the war against the nazi air arm.

Results were described officially as excellent. In beating their way to and from the objectives and unloading their explosives, the Americans shot down more than 100 of the challenging enemy aircraft.

In addition, smashing of the factories means that hundreds of projected German fighters never Stevenson declared he did not see will be manufactured, Gen. Arnold said.

The London press was virtually unanimous in halling it as a mighty blow to German air defenses.

An Eighth air force communi- to benefit soldiers overseas. Rep. Burke Summers, que late yesterday said the re-Big sounding assault cost 64 planes, a Spring, said that if a special sesrecord loss. Filty-nine were Fly- sion were necessary when coning Fortresses and Liberators and gress "tosses the hot potato of five were fighters. soldier voting" back to us, we

ments.

In contrast, Berlin propaganda ought to seize on the opportunity outlets this morning still were to restore other state rights. He declaring 124 bombers and 12 also thought there was necessity fighters were shot down. for enactment of asseverance tax on natural gas for out-of-state

consumption.

votes."

OLDEST RESIDENT DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13 (AP)-

## **Fastest Plane**

Others favored the proposal U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGsome conditionally, of Lieut. Gov. LAND, Jan. 13 CP-The newest John Lee Smith that by invoking and longest range single-engine a public calamity clause in the fighter plane in the world, the constitution the poll tax could be American P-51B Mustang, was forgiven for soldiers. The legisladisclosed today to have destroyed ture followed this technique in at least 14 German craft in the 1919. Typical comment:

great air battles of Tuesday. Rep. Joe C. Humphrey of Abl-The improved Mustang, one of the fastest fighters in operation, lene: is a major addition to the United special session. States army air forces.

## **Governor Calls For** Freedom In Business

BRENHAM, Jan. 13 (P)-Gov. Sen. Penrose Metcalfe of San Coke R. Stevenson says the four Angelo: "I favor special session to pillars of civiliaztion are the pave the way for servicemen balhome, the church, the school and loting. We could accomplish it in business. a very short time for I believe the

The government has not tried sentiment of the legislature is for to regulate the first three, he told it. It looks like we will have to annual banquet audience last with special provision covering "then why shouldn't the them because of the time limit, to night. government stay out of the fourth give them longer time to get their County Deputy Sheriff Jess pillar - business, by which the ballots in." oth r three are supported?"

EIGHT TO ONE.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (P) - RAF fighters shot down eight German 116-year-old Mrs. Maximiliana been treated for a fracture, to the planes on offensive patrols over Guardiola, died Tuesday at her Ellis county jail. northern France today-at a loss home. Funcral services were held of one British plane. Itoday. today.

facilitate soldiers voting in 1944 Reports of heavy snowfalls seem in favor of the idea, alcame from other areas of the though some qualified their statestate and the U.S. weather bureau gave promise of no relief

from the severe cold. + Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa who originally opposed the idea Temperatures rell to 22 degrees revised his opinion after study operating out of the city and all and declaged the legislature could taxis had stopped running. City abolish the poll tax for soldiers buses were operating on a slow since it has exempted all honorand indefinite schedule. ably veterans for the first year after their discharge.

Kerrville, with temperature around 15 degrees, also reported ed, 24,067 missing, and 25,415 Although Governor Coke R traffic virtually at a standstill from heavy sleet and snow. any particular advantage to be The weather forecast was 'for derived from a special session, he has not flatly refused to call one.

By The Associated Press

Traffic was slowed to a anail's pace in San Angelo today as snow

He conceded that if nothing else, state. Big Spring had a light snow the legislature could soften the and minimum temperature of 22 mechanics of absentee balloting degrees.

Midland reported a light snow

inches of snow and wind caused Four Texas Fields drifts as high as three feet. On Standby Basis Houston had subfreezing temperatures of from 24 to 28 de-

grees and freezing Fains swept the San Antonio area.

## Noted Financier **Claimed By Death**

board chairman of the National City Bank of New York and noted financier, died today at the New York Hospital after a brief ill-

Emphatically in favor of ness. Stillman was active as a direc-Sen. Pat Bullock of Colorado tor of the bank up to the time of Oity: Favors special session "if his death. On Wednesday he cele-

brated his 40th anniversary on the necessary to give servicemen He joined Humphrey in board. His tenure as director was declaration session should be the longest on record of any member of the board of National City. short for purpose of economy,

## **Ex-Convict Charged** In Death Of Sheriff

WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 13 (AP)-A charge of murder has been filed in justice of the peace court here escaped convict, in connection

White, 34, The charge was filed yesterday

Sheriff Jess Cariker, and Stephens was moved from Waxa-San Antonio's oldest resident, hachie Sanitarium, where he had

> Sheriff Cariker said White was shot the night of January 8.

This means that there will be WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (JP) -American casualties since the start contributions, upon special gifts, of the war now total more than and upon the March of Dimes 139,800. The Army losses total The Birthday Balls will be con-105,229 and those of the Navy, tinued but will be incidental to in San Angelo. No busses were Marine and Coast Guard 34,523. the campaign in general, whereas Secretary of War Stimson, in in the past they have been dereporting the Army casualties pended upon for the major porfrom the start of the war to Detion of funds. cember 23, said the figure repre-

To facilitate the gathering of sented 16.831 killed, 38,916 woundample funds, individuals and firms were urged to mail in their prisoners of war. checks and gifts to Ira Thurman,

Casualties to American elements treasurer. This will obviate the necessity of some contacts and of the 5th army in Italy since the continued cold with freezing rain or light snow over much of the tember 9 are 18,119. Of this to- a better position to carry on its certainly put the local chapter in tal 2,798 were killed, 11,762 were work.

wounded and 3,559 were missing Need for funds was emphasized The Navy-Marine-Coast Guard by the statement by Dr. Joe B. casualties reported up to today are Foster, medical county advisor for Midland reported a light show casualties reported up to day are roster, medical county advisor for with minimum temperature of 20 degrees. Austin had sleet and freezing rain. Abilene had three and one-half

vsis epidemic is highly probable this summer and for the summer of 1945.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) -**More Opposition** Five Texas installations are among 69 army air bases to be **For Labor Draft** placed on a standby basis over the nation as the Army Air Force reaches a peak unit of strength.

Four Army Air Forces training WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) fields and one school will come President Roosevelt's request for under this classification, Texas legislation to draft civilian labor members of congress were in- for the home front ran into new formed yesterday. They are Cox and unexpected opposition today Field, Paris; Gainesville Army Air from Chairman Truman (D-Mo) Field: Pounds Field, Tyler; Stin- of the senate's war investigating son Field, San Antonio and the committee, for years an adminschool at the Van Horn municipal istration booster. airport.

At the same time Chairman The Texas stations affected Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate will be manned with custodial and military affairs committee exmaintenance personnel. pressed doubt that a national service bill re-offered by Sena-

tor Austin (R-Vt) could survive Former Member Of committee opposition. Liguor Board Killed

FORT WORTH, Jan: 13 UP -James Matshall Crouch, 41, son White House bill, reportedly draft- Nicolas Balli and his nephew, of W. E. Crouch, McGregor, for- ed by Chairman Paul V. McNutt Juan Jose Balli, there are still mer member of the Texas Liquor of the War Manpower Commis- 80,000 acres of the island not ina Brenham chamber of commerce amend our absentee voting law against Joe Basil Stephens, 36, an Board, was killed when hit by an- sion, would be presented to follow cluded in the grant. This land, other car while repairing a tire on up the president's recommenda- says the state, is a vacancy which with the fatal shooting of Ellis a highway south of here last night tion.

Truman said he would oppose a Miss Martha Russo of Waco, riding with Crouch, was critically civilian labor draft "unless some- S"RVICES HELD injured, and is in a hospital here. thing very convincing can be pre-Crouch is survived by his fa- sented to show there is a need for ther, the widow and a son and it.

daughter. James Marshall Crouch, assis- a reporter, "we're at the peak of a counselo; for women students tant manager of a grain milling the manpower problem now and at the University of Texas. She concern, was en route here to at- we can expect it to ease before retired in 1938 and died yestertend a grain dealers meeting. long."

hood said they heard a whistling roar over-their houses and saw one motor and the right wing section of the plane ablaze shortly before the plane struck. The big bomber narrowly missed the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox, passed under high tension power wires on the south side of the road and buried its nose in a pasture.

**Court Ponders Padre Ownership** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (A)-The supreme court today took up its self-imposed study of the question of who owns Padre Island, and all it had to do was mentally digest documents, photos of records and maps and transcripts of testimony conservatively estimated to weigh more than 100 pounds.

The judge or judges assigned to the case will have to refer to docu-

ments that date back to 1811, they will have to consider the effect on the case of treaties, constitutional provisions and statutory enactments designed to validate titles based on Spanish and Mexican grants of land they will have to consider a mass of court decisions on this point and study many bound volumes of testimony brought out in the case which Deace. originated in Nueces county four

years ago. Both the trial court and the court of civil appeals held against the state, which brought suit against Alberto Balli and 245 other defendants for the strip of sandy land extending along the Texas coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville. The high court agreed to review the case, it said, because of its importance.

The state is also claiming that if it is found the ancient grant

AUSUN, Jan 13 (P) - Funera sorgiers will be reld today for Miss Lula Pryley, who for more

tive date. He advised the lawmakers, too, that his estimates are based on the assumption that the wage and price line will be held. And he reiterated his belief in the necessity for "judicious use of subsi-

dies' 'to hold down the cost fo living. Declaring that planning can not safely rely on "hopes," the president nevertheless volced the "hope that this total war program will never be fully ob-

ligated and spent." Bearing a European victory or other major development, the war program from the start of defense preparation in mid-1940 to June

30, 1945 will involve a total of \$397,000,000,000-of which \$292,-000,000,000 will have been actually spent. The rest will represent unspent obligations in the form

of contracts for future delivery. The president said January 1944 marks the beginning of offensive warfare," the last phase of the war.

While foreseeing the twin possibilities of an unfavorable turn in military events or victory in Europe "earlier than assumed," the president deelared the time is at hand not only for wartice readjustments but for preparations for

He set forth seven problems he said require a "positive, not negative" approach. Contract termination, surplus property disposal, industrial reconversion, manpower demolilization and reemployment, public works planning, veterans legislation and social security, and international readjustment.

The budget sets aside 90 of the 00 billion dollars for "war activities," but Mr. Rooseveit said that in addition to his thin distinction between "war" and "nonwar". spending, still another classification --- "aftermath-of-war" -was emerging

In this category he placed three-fourths of the \$3,750,000.-000 item for interest on the national debt, more than half the anticipated \$1,252,000,000 outlay for veterans, and a large portion of the \$1,799,000,000 contemplated as the cost of refunds, primarily excess profits and other war-time taxes.

Excluding such costs,

(See BUDGET, Pg. 7, Col. 1)

Mr

# This Business Is Gonna Cost You Pal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P) -Your share of this country's 1945 war-and-peace budget is just a fraction of a cent under \$726.07 — which is \$577.33 more than Uncle Sam figured you had in coldo cash in you pocket on New Year's eve. But - if the war continues

to make necessary the spending of all that \$99,769.236.900 President Roosevelt outlined today, it will send the national debt to \$258,000.000,000 by June 30, 1945. And your share of that

will be a cool \$1,877.59.

# More Howard Dads Taken Into Navy

Returns of other Heward county fathers sent on the January call were announced Thursday by the selective service board. Fathers who were accepted by the navy include William Isom Hernandez, Carl Billings, John

Carr, Ray Allen Phillips, Gregree Grady McCrary, Gomeeindo Montes Deanda, Gary Wilson Barbee, Clyde Leroy Turney, James Leon

Miller, Others taken by the navy were Inez Ramirez Molina, Noel Hull, Billy Allen Bunn, Leroy Wood Satiago Paredes, Jerry T. Coulter, and Teddie Paul Gross.

The office was also notified that Lino S. Trevino and Andrew Jackson Thomas had been acceptad by the army.

should belong to Texas.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he had heard nothing about the likelihood that a was validly held by a priest.

"As a matter of fact," he told than a quarter of a century was

day after a long illness.

Study Of Latin America Continued At Meeting In Omar Pitman Home

# CALENDAR

THURSDAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will hold a procedure course at 1

o'clocks an executive meeting at 2:30; and a regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

executive meeting and at 3:30 for a regular meeting. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mildred Creath, 710 East Third at 8 o'clock.

# Activities at the USC TITIBSDAY

3:30 Spuare dancing. Caller and three piece orchestra from mbardier School.

Friday 8:00 - General activities with GSO as hostesses. 8:30 - Bingo.

SATURDAY 4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open, coffee. 7:30 - Recording hour.

The linriksha was invented in 1871 by an American, the Ray, Mr. Jonathan Goble, a Baptist missionary residing in Yokohama.



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ate powder of a Powlets you enjoy foods-avoid 1. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 0 4.Dr. Wernet's powes plates. Helps Largest selling

Dr. Wernet's Powder

**FURNITURE** 

## Afternoon Program Is Directed By Mrs. Thompson

The local chapter of the Music Study club met with Mrs. Omar Pitman Wednesday afternoon for a continuation of the study of Latin America

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, who directed the program, opened with WEST WARD P.T. A. will meet a discussion of Peru and Chile at the school at 3 o'clock for an and Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave a paper on Bolivia.

Mrs Hal Runyan sang "Hymn to the Sun," "Song of Love and Sorrow," "Blow on the Sea Shell," and "The Indian Flute," and Miss Elsie Willis played "Inca Pre-ludes" by Pablo Chavez Aquilar. Mrs. Harry Huft played "The Condor Passes" by Daniel A. Robles, Mrs. H. W. Williams played "Hymn and Dance" by Andres Sas, and Mrs. G. T. Hall sang "Flowing River" and "Buy My Tortillas" accompanied by Mrs.

Harry Hurt. As a violin solo, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played "Maldito Tango" by Osman Perez Freire, accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman, who closed the program with "Lullaby for the Right Hand." Those attending the meeting

were Roberta Gay, Mrs. S. H. Gibcon, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Hal Runyan, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Elsie Willis, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Norman will entertain the club on February 9th

Business Meeting And Supper Held At Local Church

The Business Women's Cincle met at the First Presbyterian church this week for a business ression and covered dish supper. Mrs. A. B. Brown presided over the meeting and Mrs. Cecil Pennick gave the devotional, "Mark, the Useful Minister."

"Living and Learning" was the title of the program directed by Marion Connell. Others attending were Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. L. M. Bankson, Mrs.

derispure harmless Florence McNew, Mrs. Cecil Pen-pleasant tasting, nick, Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun, Mrs. A. B. Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Moore. Bertha Achucheri, Ruby Mc-Darmon, Hattie McDurmon, Mar-

ion Connell, Charnelle Boggs and

Agnes Currie.

CLEARANCE

ON

Dociely The Big Spring Daily Herald Page Two Thursday, January 13, 1944

PIERROT PAJAMAS: Lounging de luxe, in picturesque pajamas of a new spun rayon and wool flannel by Du Pont. Nini Turcotte designed them in pastel tones, with according pleated frills and roffled cuffs piped in faille of contrasting color. Nice for these chilly, fuel-rationed evenings.



Auxiliary

Officers

here Tuesday, January 18th, meeting of representatives of all women's club and church organizations has been called by Mrs. Douglas Orme, woman's chair-man of the drive, at the Settles hotel in room four Friday at 3 o'clock.

Local women are urged to attend the meeting and help with plans for assigning bond booths, town than at the foreign enemies etc.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson Is Hostess To Sewing Club

we've had snow, sleet, freezing Mrs. Herbert Johnson enter-tained members of the Dos Por weather and everything else. What a dish of weather. Ocho in her home Wednesday afternoon and sewing was enter-MARY TOMMEY DIES tainment.

Refreshments were served and these attending were Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Mary Toomey, 75; a Dallas resi-Chess Anderson, Mrs. H. Crocker, John Wayne Crocker and the hostess.

Pal Class Attends Mexican Supper In Chester Cluck Home

The Pal class of the First Bap tist church was entertained with a Mexican supper in Mrs. Chester Cluck's home Wednesday evening. Preceding the supper a business session was held.

Those attending were Melba Deaff Anderson, Bettie Sue Sweeney, Wilda Watts, Ann Blankenship, Audrey Harris, Lynelle Robfison and Millie Balch.

## Former Resident Miss Laneous -Notes-Thoughts When We Should Be

Working announce the marriage of their Ever since wr ran a column daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Pfc. bout being overdrawn at the bank our friends have certainly Roy P. Eastland, Jr., of Amarillo.

rallied around. To date we have The single ring ceremony took place at The Little Church a net sum of six cents contributed Around the Corner in New York by two fine gentlemen of the old school. City on December 31, 1943 at 8

. . . p. m. Every time we The bride wore an ivory satin read the paper, wedding gown with fingertip veil it says that Ber- of net which fell from a coronet ling has been of orange blossoms. She carried bombed off the white roses and sweetpeas with white roses and sweetpeas with map. Then the satin streamers caught with baday, next the bies breath and sweetpeas. Dorothy Smith of Pawtucket, planes raid Ber-

Is Married In

**New York City** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson

lin again. May-R. I., the bride's only attendant. be they mean wore an aqua taffeta gown with 'almost' e.a c h violet accessories and carried a nosegay of violets. Pfc. David Abbott of Bristol.

Speaking of war, looks like the Conn., was best man. Russian steam roller is still roll-The bride was gradauted from ing. Lots of people worry about the Blg Spring high school and the Russians beating the Ameri- attended West Texas State Colcans to Germany. For our money, lege. She was employed at the Big we think if they do that there won't be any World War III start-Spring Bombardier School, and is now a petty officer, second class, ed by Germany anyway. The Russtationed in New York City in sians and Germans speak the same kind of language. Communications. The bridegroom is a graduate of

the Amarillo High school and attended Amarillo, Junior College and North Texas Agricultural College. He is now studying mechanical

complaining\_of strikes and slowdowns, and the like. It doesn't engineering at New York Universeem fair, they write, and there sity. nothing makes an American Following a wedding reception,

the couple left for a short honeyhotter under the collar than unfairness. These fighting men may come back madder at their home moon trip to Buffalo and Niagara



Parish Meeting

**Held At Church** 

J. Snell.

nev.

New York.

A parish meeting was held at

St. 'Mary's Episcopal church Wed-

nesday evening and highlight of

the meeting was the election of

the vestry for 1944 and an annual

report by the rector, the Rev. R.

A vesper service was held pre-

ceding the supper, and during the

business session the following men

were elected to the vestry; Dr. R.

B. G. Cowper, W. R. Dawes, Bill

Jones, J. A. Selkirk, R. L. Tollett,

V. Van Gleson and D. M. McKin-

Several songs were sung by Mrs. Wylie Currie and around 50 persons attended the meeting.

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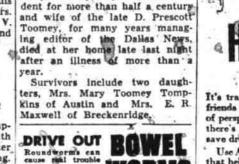
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## State Asks That **Swift Charter Be Cancelled**

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (49) - The state asked today that the charter of Swift and Co. Be cancelled and the concern be enjoined from doing further business of any nature in Texas.

Judge J. D. Moore of 98th Dis-trict Court set Feb. 7 for hearing the suit, in which the attorney general charges that Swift's permit to do business is limited to packinghouse activities and does not authorize the concern to engage in the cottenseed oil mill business.

Among other things, the state claims that Swift & Co. in 1938 caused the Consumers Oil Co. to be created to acquire title to gins and oil mills at Brady, Brown-Coleman, Fort Worth wood, Coleman, Fort Houston, San Antonio, Harlingen, Waco and West,



# **Vega Brothers Vie** For Mex. Net Crown MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (P) — Armando Vega remains Mexico's No. 1 tennis player, according to official rankings announced last night. His brother, Rolando, moy-ed up from fifth to second player

ed up from fifth to second place. Behind the Vegas, in order, are: Francisco Guerro Arcocha, Igna-Eugenio Tapia, Daniel Hernandez cio De La Borbolla, Jr., and Angel Roldan.

Among women players Aurora Legorreta remains No. 1, while Sofia Contreras moves up from fifth to second.

## **OFFICERS** CHOSEN

AUSTIN, aJn. 13 (AS - Roy Fry of Burnet was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of lawer Colorado river auth-ority at a meeting yesterday when Cly Kuykendall of San Saba was elected vice-chairman and Ray-mond Brooks of Austin was reelected secretary.

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COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 Officers of the City National bank in Colorado City were unanimously re-elected at a meeting of directors here Wednesday. Charles C. Thompson was again named president, Joe H. Smoot, execu-

tive vice-president, and G. B.

tary service.

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**Short Crops Seen For Texas Penal** Farm Systems

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 13 (A) Agricultural activities on Texas prison system farms in 1944 won't be as great as last year because the number of inmates has de, clined, asserts D. W. Stakes, general manager of the prison sys em.

In a year-end report filed with Slaton, vice-president. P. K. Macthe prison board, Stakes said the total inmate population on Dec. key is chairman of the board of 24 was 3,672 anw of this number

J. C. Pritchett was re-elected only approximately two-thirds can cashier, Charles Moeser, Gus Chesney, nad H. E. Grantland, as-Other highlights of Manager e used in agricultural work. Wistant cashiers. Chesney is on leave of absence while on mill-Stakes' report:

All prison industries are bein operated. Half the state's order At an earlier meeting of bank for 3,500,000 1944 automobile 11 stockholders this week all direct-ors of the institution were reoense plate tags has been filled. Only one-half as much cotton tained. In addition to Chairman was raised in 1943 as in 1942, and Mackey they are G. B. Slaton, Lay of the 1943 crop, 250 hales re-Powell, W. S. Rhode, Charles C. main to be sold.

Thompson, and Joe H. Smoot. Stock cattle are in good condi-Reports were made at the stock tion but the condition of dairy cattle is poor. The 1943 pig crop totaled 3,500 pigs from some 600 brood sows. Work stock is in holders January meet, showing the bank to be in a strong financial condition. From the 2,000 shares held by stock holders, 1927 good condition. and two thirds shares were repre-Prison packing plant sales in-

reased by \$57,000 over 1942, and canning plant sales increased \$10,000. License tag plant sales **GRANDMA KNEW** declined \$100,000 because of the So she put faith in mutton ABOUT suet she medicated herself. COLDS manufacture of small tabs rather

to relieve coughing, muscle to relieve coughing, muscle aches, soreness. Today smart mothers just rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old fashioned mutton suct. Relieves with double sction. 25c. Double supply 35c. Demand. Penetro. than the standard size plates. A \$20,000 decline in sales of prison-made goods was noted the last two months of the year but of the year found school enrollfor the entire year, sales, exclusive of cotton, were \$200,000



Cpl. Jack Cordes of the U. S. Army Ordnance department look over a huge scrap pile at the Bassow Brothers yard in Pittsburgh and select material to be reconverted to weapons.

The year brought no unusual circumstances concerning discipline and punishment. Minor L. Helm, educational director, said the last two months ment increased to include more than 30 per cent of the entire prison population. General health of inmates was

bove the 1942 figure.

The shoe factory has unfilied orders flumbering 10,000 pairs, which were the total sales during each of the past two years. The matress factory sold an additional \$10,000 worth of mattresses to military installations and during December 300 dozen gallons of syrup were sold to the U.S. Coast Guard at Baltimore, Md., and 2,014 gallons to the Tennesse State penitentiary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP) --Clear skies this morning gave professional and amateur astro-nomers an excellent view of the eclipse of the planet Jupiter by the moon, an event that has not been visible from the eastern part of the United States for 48 years. The sclipse began at 6:01 a. m., eastern war time, and the planet reappeared at 903 a. m.

## **Draft Interference**

DETROIT Jan. 13 (AP) - ff he didn't have a date pext week with his draft board, . Fritzie Zivic's fistic series with Jake La Motta" might become a road show with real depth of tradition. Flat-nozed Fritziel last of Pittsburgh's fighting Zivic clan, tackles jolting Jacob of the Bronx tomorow night in the fourth match of a series which La Motta leads, 2 to 1. New York and Pattsburgh liked the show and so will Detroit, Matchmaker Nick Londes declares, pointing to a big ad-



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**Eclipse Seen** 





**AAA** Programs For 1944 Are Outlined

By O. P. GRIFFIN Co. Extension Service Agent There will be AAA payments in 1944 to enable farmiers to mainin and co nserve the soll and to improve their pastures. There will not be any crop control or payments for limiting the acreage certain crops as heretofore exept in the case of tobacco. The following is a brief outline of practices for which payments will be made. They will be explained in detail at community neetings soon. There is set up for each farm an allowance of 75 cents per acre for all cropland and six cents per acre for pasture. This applies alike to both farms and ranches However, there are certain prac ices that will be paid for in full in addition to this farm or ranch allowance. The practices for which there is payment in full, limited only by the needs of the farm or ranch include-building terraces, one farm pond for stock water and the elimination of undesirable brush and weeds from pastures. The following practices are included in the farm allowance and a total payment for them cannot exceed the farm allowance of 75 ents per acre of pasture. Contour listing and contour farming cropland; Planting small grain on the con-

" AM 66 YEARS OF AGE," writes

f Oceanside, Long Island N.Y.

Mr. Louis J. Catalanotto, of Oceanside, Long Island, "and il one day while my wife was out I took a notion to bake one. "Well, Miss Smith, I made

fine cakes, thanks to set Baking Powder, that I o such have my girl in-laws begging me

to bake for them. "My little Irish daughter-in law has a birthday tomorrow for which I will bake a cake. It shows you are never too old to learn.



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11/4 cups sugar

% cup milk

remaining 1/4 cup sugar gradually.

and continue beating until stiff. Add to batter and beat very thor-

oughly. Turn into two 8-inch layer

2 egg yolks, unbesten

2 egg whites, unbeaten

## SHORTENING - SAVER ! Kate's "Cinderella Cake" (2 eggs)

on vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt Down Cake Flow 1 teaspoon vanilla Ca Baking Powdet

Sift flour once, me edd powder and salt, and sift r three times. Add vanilla eup sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add to to milk and best slightly to ak up yolks; add to creamed mately with remainin each addition intil mtil

ange juice for milk.

ms, which have been greased and lightly floured. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until ions. Frost with any favorits chocolate frosting. For Orange Juice Cake, add 2 tea-

spoons grated orange rind with vanilla and substitute 3/2 cup or-



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Strip cropping;

Growing peas and other legumes or soil improvement; -Drilling wells for stock water: Killing out prairie dogs; Seeding permanent pasture grasses; Contour furrows on pasture

and. There are others but these are the practices that are usually carried out in Howard county. -CAUTION: Do not begin any terracing, or work on earthen

tanks or the elimination of brush

or undesirable plants from pasture



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# Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

Shroyer Bros. are trying to buy some pasture grass seed to reseed some of 'their pasture. They are also constructing contour furrows where the brush is not too thick. Reese Adams, who farms near Ackerly, is about to finish his terracing program. In the three years

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that he has been working on it he has terraced 2135 acres in Howard county and 487 acres in Dawson county. Mr. Adams is convinced his conservation program has increased his production of both feed and cotton. A flood of applications for dis-

trict assistance in planning a conservation program is being received, according to Dudley Mann. The supervisors of the district approved 12 completed farm and ranch plans at their last regular meeting. "Assistance in planning," said Mann, "includes laying out plans for management of crop residue to increase moisture ab-

sorption and reduce wind and water erosion. Range plans include vegetative surveys and condition class maps to determine the most profitable use of the range and still conserve soil and moisture. These plans are all based on the soll and the measures required to maintain the soll."

## **Fighting Spirit**

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., CP) Staff Sergeant Fernand LeClaire, recuperating from a war wound in a Temple, Tex., hospital, was asked about his postwar plans by his former employer. The sergeant replied that currently he was seeking assignment as" an aerial gunner and, failing that, would work as a civilian for army ordnance because "in either case, I'll know that I'm not letting the boys down." Sergeant LeClaire lost a

wiping out an enemy pillbox.

CHILLY WINTER ROAD-Winter view of the Alaska military highway near Koutare Biver on the Alaska-Yukon border. All road work is now complete from Fairbanks to Dawson Creek.

will be awarded.

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peaks topped with toasted torilla. Mexican Cookery TORTA DE CHICHARO SARROSA In American (Savory Split Pea Loaf) Dc.-dried split peas Homes 2 c. water RICE AND RED BEANS 1 L cornstarch 1 can Gebhardt's Deviled Sand-No. 2 can Gebhardt's Mexican wich Spread style beans 3 eggs, beaten 2 c. cooked rice 1 t. salt Heat Gebhardt's Mexican style peans, add cooked rice, serve hot. 1 clove garlic, minced Garnishes: slices of tomato, FRIJOLES REFRITOS peppers and onion **Refried Beans I** dats. boiling water t. salt by

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style beans 2 T. fat.

6 small onions

small caufflower . Salt Water

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butter,





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# Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald Thursday, January 13, 1944 Page Six Football League Eyes Future Of **Pro Grid Chances**

growing National Football league is trying to put the right foot forconvened today in the final session of their annual midwinter meeting with action still to be taken on bids for franchises from Buffalo, N. Y., Los Angeles and

# **Gridiron Boom** Seen In Angelo

San Angelo, with a state champion ship to its credit, is experiencing a football boom.

There has been such an influx of football - minded youngsters that Coach Jewell Wallace and Assistant R. M. Erwin have enged Von Rhea Beane, assistant he staff. Beane, a product of Greenville and a member of that school's 1933 state champions

Erwin when the latter was at

gram." Seventy three lads have which starts around March 1.

The 1944 grid schedule for the Babcats follows: Sept. 15, Ballin-ger in San Angelo; Sept. 22 San Angelo at Lubbock; Sept. 29, Denison at San Angelo; Oct. 6, Amarillo in San Angelo; Oct. 20, La- game. sa in San Angelo; Oct. 27, essa in San Angelo: Nov. 3, San

Angelo in Midland; Nov. 10, San Angelo in Big Spring; Nov. 24. San Angelo in Sweetwater; Nov. 30, Abilene in San Angelo.

### Chicago Plans Again For Victory Tourney

at which drew the country's leading players last summer, again will be staged in Chicago in 1944, Chicago District Golf associar tion has decided. The 72 hole medal play competition, won last

The association also announced Clark contributed 10. the national pro-amateur tourney be held in wonjunction with the event and voted to add 78th alnew feature- a national pro-la-2052nd dies' tourney. 365th 812 (S)

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP) - The San Francisco. After spending 15 hours Vesterday attempting to determine ward without tripping over itself. whether it liked on disliked the Casting an eye beyond 1944 to feeling of growing pains, the pro the post-whr future, executives circuit, flushed with one of its most successful financial seasons in history in 1943, still pondered problems originally defore it-

that of expansion. There appeared to be three anernatives emerging from yesterday's blustery oratory: 1-To continue its pre-war size

of 10 teams by having two clubs merge such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh did last year. 2-To operate as an 11-team setup with Boston, which was granted a franchise last June, going in-

to business as a sixth member of the eastern division. 3-To accept Buffalo's franchise

and operate as a 12-team league with Buffalo joining the western division.

It was understood that the league executives were split 50-50 on all propositions, reacting cauat Greenville, as an addition to tiously in the face of a limited player supply this year.



365th whittled another The notch in-its comeback campaign

Wednesday evening in nosing out the league leading 78th squadron in a Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men cage loop The 365th, with Millard, Doty

Carrasco and Kawalsky each making five points, eased past the tough 78th by a 24-22 count Bicha had 10 points for the 78th and Denloe had four. Monday evening the 365th had

In the other game Wednesday, evening, the 359th sailed past the and Chapman pacing the scoring with 19 and 12 points respective-

Standings Team

359th

812th (N)



AT HIALEAH-Trainer Sarge Swenke (left) and owner Al Sabath (right) lead Alsab down the train chuic as he arrives for the winter season at Hialeah track, Miami, Fia. Alsab's win-nings to date total somewhere around \$350.000.

New Champs Slated For Golden Gloves

Only one of the 1943 title-winepstis back. He is Manny Ortega. the Dalhart boy who fought out of been hearing about will be in the Biggs Field last year and won the amateur, rather than the profesfeatherweight crown.

gone from this area, do not plan find the going very easy<sup>®</sup>under the to defend their titles or have beproposed national service law, al-

though some may survive. . . Meanwhile college athletics get the benefit of Navy support. and leaders feel certain that any demobilization plan will include subsidies of some sort to encour-age hove to resume their college studies... That should equip the colleges with mature, experienced athletes and at the same time eliminate the lure of a little quick dough for playing professionally ... Another prediction: If all this takes place, the colleges will spoil

their own racket by hoisting prices to five bucks for any \$1.50 foot-ball game, just as they did back in the twenties.

Anonymous admiral-When Admiral William Halsey returned from the South Pacific just in time to see the Shrine East-West game New Year's day

been known to score at Hialeah.

by his draft board that he would

not be able to finish his semester's

football for the Horned Frogs

Today's guest star-

added to its string of victories he tried to alip into his seat withwith a 39-25 conquest of the 812th out being recognized. . . . He al-(S). In that tilt Dunham had 14 most had succeeded when his points and Millard 12. Young- foot slipped and landed on the first victory national golf tour-and Lee and Lyons had four each "Ow," protested the soldier the soldier "look where you're going, Mac." The admiral turned and the pri 2052nd, second place team in the league, by 46-37 with Pinks:on seen in newspaper photos, flushed and snapped into a salute. . . Then he stuck out his other foot year by Sammy Byrd, will be held ly. Bernhardt had 12 points for and asked: "Please atep on that, from June 26 through July 2. the vanquished Ordnance and too."

SPORTS

Shorts and shells-W L Pet. Although Miami odd experts 12 5 .706 figure its a 1,000 to 1 shot that 

# SMU Downs Frogs Schoolboy Winners Plan Bond Purchase 40-30; Longhorns **Eke Out Victory**

night.

club.

49 non-conference Southern Methodist's Mustangs Bergstrom Field at Austin. gained a firmer grip on second place last night (Wednesday) in against one loss and left them the Southwest conference basketball race by downing Texas Christian 40-30 at Dallas, while the Texas, in a triple tie for first Stort Cage Play Texas Lönghorns eked out a 50-

# **Club Bowlers Gobble Schlitz**

A new power loomed in the women's bowling league Wednesday evening as Schlitz Beer, winonslaught of Club Cafe.

Roy Cox sank the deciding goal ront of Cosden, the runner-up, with five seconds remaining. He by a full game and crammed Schlitz flat in the cellar. led scoring honors with 21 points. Bergstrom substituted for the Cosden blew its chances at lead-Corpus Christi naval air center ership by dropping a 2-1 contest quintet when the Comets were to Hester's and Swartz retrieved grounded becamen of weather consome lost prestige in nosing out Texas Electric Service 2-1, ditions.

This was unusual considering that TES had high game with 712 and high series at 2007, yet lost he match. Olive Cauble, Club Cafe, had best game at 187 and top series with 462 Standings:

Club Cafe ..... 5

Hester's . ..... 3

Team

one win and two defeats. Pct. 1 833 Golf Meet Set .667 Cosden . . . . . . . . . 4 Texas Electric ..... 3 2 .500 PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan .500

13 UP9-Feb. 18, 19 and 20 are the Swartz' . ..... 2' . 4 .333 dates for the ninth annual 36-hold Schlitz . ..... 1 5 .167 Palm Springs invitational tourna-Artillery fire may be heard at ment at the Desert golf course.

points distant from the origin, but George Howard, the course's pro. said yesterday.

Friday night Arkansas plays

Rice at Houston and on Saturday

those two clubs meet again, Texas

plays Texas A. and M. at Austin

and Baylor battles TCU at Fort

Worth. The Aggies have lost both their games and Baylor has

SAN ANGEL O, Jan. 13 (P)-It School football in Dallas last seacertainly pays to win the Texas son drew 156,000 fans, P. C. Cobb, schoolboy football championship. athletic director of city schools, San Angelo, which swept announced today. through 14 games undefeated and untied, netted \$18,916.52 on the \$71,000.

Schoolboys Draw **Good Dallas Crowd** 

DALLAS, Jan. 13 (P) - High

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riber drawn in state play-off

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ed by Cobb did not include the

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season The school athletic committee has recommended that \$10,000 worth of war bonds be purchased The SMU win was their second in the fourth war loan drive.

just behind Arkansas, Rice and Hardin-Simmons

place with no defeats. TCU has lost three games in as many starts. All the clubs are inactive to-ABILENE, Jan. 13 (AP) - Hardin-Simmons University will inaugurate the basketball season Only in the first three minutes next week-the tenth college in of play were the TCU basketeers the state to ahead of SMU last night, who held sport this year. the state to participate in the

victory over

a 24-19 advantage at the half, Scott Ernest paced he Mustangs with 12 points and TCU's guard, Others are Texas A. and M. Baylor, Texas Christlan, Rice Southern Methodist, North Texas

Bruce Johnson, made ten for his Agricultural College, Southwest ern and Sam Houston State. Texas had to garner ten points

One out of every ten sentry dogs recruited by the Army is found to in the last five minutes and four in the last 13 seconds of play to nose out the Bergstrom Flyers. be too good natured for service



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#### ROUNDUP FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP) there will be at least seven new champions in the Texas Golden By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Gloves this year. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (JP)-Risking a long-range prediction: The post-war sports boom you've

sional, field. . . . Pro sports won't The other champions either an

not at an intermediate point. come ineffribles.

ner of the first half, all but came apart at the seams before the 3-0 The victory put Club out in

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## 'Ziggy' Sears Ready **To Resume His Work**

Tim Cohane, New York World FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP) -Telegram: "The Yankee situation John (Ziggy) Sears, national lea- has several angles unfavorable to gue umpire, has recovered from a a sale. For one thing, the Yankserious illness that retired him ees are Ruthless. For another, so from action and kept him out of is Judge Landis. the world series last fall.

#### Sears is 30 pounds heavier than Pecos Peach Plans when he came home last August and has resumed his work as an Naval Reserve Berth athletic official. He officiated in

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (/P) a Southwest Conference basket-Jim Lucas, the Pecos Peach who ball game this week. Ziggy says he is all set to reled Texas Christian's offensive in sume his umpiring in the big football last season, probably won't be back in 1944. leagues next season. Lucas, who is 18, was notified

Seven Schools Enter Invitation Cage Meet work here so he withdrew from

VALLEY VIEW, Jan. 13 (P) - school and hopes to get in the Seven schools are expected to Navy's V-12 program. Should he participate in an invitation bas- get into that program he might be ketball tournament opening here returned to T.C.U. and could play tomorrow night and running through Saturday.

Teams due to compete are Iowa Park, Wichita Falls, Byers, Holliday, Archer City, Burkburnett and Electra. 0

LIBRARY CARDS NEW YORK, (P) - Christmas

received

cards sent by the New York Public library to former readers now in the armed services caused many a lifted eyebrow when first The library reports that the

first thought of many recipients. before opening the envelope, was that they had overdue books.

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"Don't let it get now down, Budd You can't hold this country back. God's country! Don't sell America short-why, with our natural resources-and the way we work . . ."

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#### Then-1999 and creah spein!

"Sorry, Mr. Jones . . . more mangin; or we'll have to sell you out ; ; ; Dear Me. Jones ; ; ; unless you send as a check to cover two unpaid installments on your furniture . . . Dear Sir . . . in the hands of our attomeys unless : : : mortgages unpaid : : : worvy . . . worry . . . sorry, Jones, better look around for a new job : : : no help wanted : : ."

#### nember?

Bread lines . . . the Bonas Asmy . . . ex-soldiers selling apples on street corners : : : "brother, can you spare a dime?" . . . stocks going down-down-bu ness fellures . . . suicides . . . rolief . . . N. R. A. .... W. P. A. . . . C. C. C. . . . and no jobe yet, and shoes run down at the heels. And the kids-undernourished coving a lot and "the lost generation .... How some? Now did we get that way-again? Why did it happen here, when it couldn't happen here?

Well, let's look back-jet's see how it did happen. Bonds weren't good enough for us. Savings banks weren't enciting as brokers' offices.

We were trying to compress our lives to equeese the juice of three score years and ten into a decade. We wanted for next to nothing the things our fathers had worked and sweated and saved for.

My wife's clothes had to be better, at expensive than your wife's and her jewelry, too.

You spend a thousand dollars for your ear? So what? I'm spending thirteen bundred for mine-(On time.)

And any-tooks my new radiot Twenty-two tubes three load speakers, record changer, home resorder and three short-weve bandsf

The old one? Oh, I traded it in when I bought the new one-and the new refrigerator, and the dining-

room furniture-slick, sh?-"modern," they call it. How much? What's the difference?-Twenty-four payments of eighty dollars instead of sinty-fivel 3'H never miss it . . .

Hold on once more : . .

This time chances are we won't bounce back again! Many people now realize what a close shave it was the last time : : : how desperately near we were to chaos and national ruin.

MUST we some with another erash? MUST we ignore, not one, nor two, nor three-but the dozens of lessons taught us by history? MUST we head straight along the road-to-ruin we took last time?

It's what's beginning to happen, right here-nowin our country.

People are making more money than they ever did before and spending it. Spending it faster than they ever did before.

The old "short-life-but-a-merry-one" story is back with us. But how many 16 it?

Where's the money coming from-"prosperity?" No ... was. From the Business of Death we've been forced into. From things made to kill people. From things made to kill other people so they won't kill us.

Win, lose, or draw, the war will end some day. No war has losted foreven See

Then whet?

Those same war-factory wheels will again slow down and stop. Men will walk out of factories and hear the gates grind closed behind them-many of them to stay elosed. And maybe the green grass will grow between the

stones of factory courtyards before the men will come back to work again . . . slowly . . . a few at a time. The same as the last time? And the time before that?

Well, it shouldn't ba, but it will be even worseunless we use our sommon sense now!

There's no special Providence watching over this pantry, in spite of all our songs and slogan

We're people-just like any other people. Luckier, yes. Our land is fairer-endowed with more riches than any other lands. And we've worked hard-or used to, any way. Nobody imowe how much te left of American spirit and guts-yet. We think it's

greater than before. The Japa and the Germans will find that out.

But Notes, Miluter + + +

Don't fool yourself! The time's going to some when you'll need those dollars you're throwing around now. If hard times catch up with you, it isn't that nightclub proprietor who's going to return the money you

spent in his piece—no, not any part of it! And all the unnecessary gimmicles and gadgets you think you need now won't be worth a diene on the dollar then.

And when your portists are empty it won't be because you'll be taking money out of them-but because no money will be going into them.

How about those bright kids of yours? Will they

have to work instead of going to high or college? And those beautiful sings you bought your wife? Bupposing you lose your job : . . how long can you last before pawning those baubles, for a fraction of what they cost you?

surself. Lighting matches to ten dollar bills you're going to need-sure some day.

What? Oh, you're making more money? Then save more don't spend more!

Because the money we all save now will play a tremendous part in the after-war economy of our country. The money we save now will be a cushion of buying power-those sorely-needed dollars to "start things up again" in our civilian economy-to keep us from national bankruptcy until the wheels start moving again. The dollars you waste now may be the dollars you'll need then-yes, perhaps even for such matter-of-fact things as bread and milk and meat.

Why do you suppose your Government urges you to save? It's perfectly simple-to ward off disaster. To make sure that the crash that "couldn't happen here" doesn't happen again. So that possible (if not probable) after-war depression doesn't find you at the tail end of a bread line fifteen-million-people-long. So that a war we win by fighting won't be lost by waste.

Remember, we're at war! Dollars are needed inst in much as men to back up those men-to give your boy, your brother, or your pal the stuff he needs to best the Axis, and come back alive.

Money wasted on foolish luxuries won't do this Once spent, it's gone, and seither you nor the boys fighting for you are better off for the spending. But the dollars you save in War Bonds or your

saving account will help Uncle Sam buy the guns; the tanks, the ships and the planes we must have to survive and win

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And those pavings will guarantee your future-the financial future of you, your family, and the boys who are fighting for us all.

Nobody can tell you what's going to happen after the war, of its searing effect on the Nation.

But somebody can tell you what will happen to you You can.

Make a plan and stick to it. Guarantee your own future. So many dollars every payday into War Bonds and into your savings account

Then, come hell or high water, follow your plans . Protect your family. Build up reserves. Create a stock of money and make it grow. Your money. Your Bonds. Your protection,

And the bigger the stock of savings you create, the better off you'll be-to buy the good things you will want when the war is over-that new car, that refrigerator and radio you can't get now-things that make American life the best in the world.

Meanwhile, helping yourself, your savings money will go to work helping your country, to provide fighting equipment for your boys to lick the Axis-bomes for war workers-roads, railroad equipment and ships to transport war materials from the factory to the front. Your dollars working for Victory and Peace!

So, when you save wisely, you're helping your country and yourself at the same time.

Honest, now . f .

Could you ask for anything better?

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

# AP May Not Restrict Membership Haynie Speaks At **Due To Competition, Court Holds**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (49) - A special three-judge federal court today restrained the Associated Press perpetually form observing by-laws which permit members to naider the competitive effect of application for membership, t declared that the newssthering cooperative might re-strict admission on other grounds. The judgement reduced to a formal order the court's opinion of last Oct. 6 kin the govern-



Roosevelt said, the total of "other" governmental activities would continue the "steady decline which has been maintained since 1939."

The \$2,953,000,000 estimate for those purposes, he added, is "barely half the comparable total of \$5,897,000,000 expended in 1939.

The president included in his message requests for immediate propriations of \$17,000,000,would be for war purposes, leaving \$53,000,000,000 for war purposes to be appropriated la-ter. He said the aggregate of new appropriations for the year probably would not exceed \$70,000(\$00,000, compared with \$100,000,000,000 appropriated during fiscal 1944. Remaining funds to finance the \$100,000 000,000 program would come from requests to reappropriate obligated funds previously al-Intted.

Included in the \$53,000,000,000 in war activities appropriations Mr. Roosevelt said would not be went to congress before spring were such agencies as Secretary solid fuels administratio Ickes' and petroleum administration for war, the Office of Price adminis tration and the office of censor-



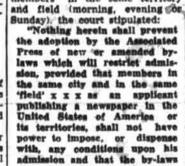
out a ration coupon beginning on Monday, January 17th, and last-ing through the 29th, the ration board was notified Wednesday. Under the OPA regulations, retailers may sell women's shoes, ration free, if the shoes were in establishment on January 16th, 1944 and if the price doos not exceed \$3.00 per pair. The total number of pairs to be sold ration free must also not exceed 15 per cent of the woman's shoes listed in the inventory of September 30, 1943.

## **Collections Reach** New Per Cent Level

Collections of \$11,117.79 in delinquent and current taxes during December brought the per cent-age of the current tax roll- now Weather Forecast

ment's civil anti-trust suit filed Aug. 28, 1942. Either side now has 60 days in

which to appeal to the supreme court of the United States and meantime the judgement is stay-In declaring illegal by-laws under which AP members may take into consideration "the ef-fect of admission upon the ability of (an) applicant to compete with in the same territory members'



shall affirmatively declare that the effect of admission upon the ability if such applicant to compete with members in the same city and 'field' shall not be taken into consideration in pas-

sing upon his application." This provision respecting adoption of new or amended by-laws was a counter-proposal submitted by the AP and opposed by government attorneys after the court directed each side to draft a form of judgement in conformity with its opinion. The wording of this section was almost identical with the court's opinion, but AP counsel said this and other counterproposals did not mean that the agreed with the opinion or AP that the proposals represented the position AP might take on an

appeal. The judgement also declare that unless the by-laws regarding admission are amended, the following are illegal: 1. By-faws under which, the AP withholds its news report

from newspapers owned by persons other than AP members 2 By-laws which restrict as members and their employes from furnishing local news of

spontaneous origin gathered by them to persons other than the AP and its members. 3. The exclusive provisions of the news agreement between the Associated Press' and the

Canadian Press. The AP was given permission to seek modification or terminas tion of these three provisions upone furnishing proof that it , had amended the by-laws concerning admission. Operation of the judgment with respect to these three restraints was stayed for 120 days. If either side appeals, theentir pudgment will be stayed pending such appeal.

The court dismissed the govnment's complaint challenging as illegal the AP's acquisition of Wide World Photos, inc., from the New York Times.

The order was signed by Cir-cuft Judge Learned Hand, Augost N. Hand and Thomas

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**Kiwanis**-Session "Too many men are busy in-

venting selfish conveniences to pay the necessary attention to our social problems", said Burl Haynie, Big Spring highway patrol-

man, in a talk on juvenile delinquency before members of the Kiwanis club at the regular weekly meeting Thursday.

Apparently deeply concerned about the increasing growth of 'so called' juvenile delinquency or out that of all arrests made be-

called parential delinquency, he used filustrations to forcefully portray his themes. He pointed out that of al larrests made between the ages of 10 and 65, the average age was for boys 18 and 17 years old respectively and for girls, 19 years. Girls under 21 arrested for offenses against common decency increased 89.5 per cent in 1943.

Delving into psychology, Haynie illustrated how the body, soul and mind were closely alligned and must grow in harmony or the in-dividual will yield to temptation and fall on to the plane of misbehavior from where he cap eas lly fall into the pit of criminal career.

The youth is molded by the home. schools, churches, social welfare and criminal correction agencies and all are necessary 'for ormal development, he said. Accompanied at the plano by Helen Duley, J. D. Stitchler sang several numbers.

# Classifications **Listed By Board**

Service board following a board meeting last week.

Classed as 1-A were Bert V. Chandler, Reagan V. Gilbert, Joe L. Spinks, Forrest F. Thorp, and

River G. Williams. Placed in 2-A were Martin C. Prevo, Hollis L. Shirley, Thomas E. Chambers, Grover L. Goswick, Jack Y. Smith, Joe C. Myers, Melvin .E. Boatman, James E. Hendricks, William W. Barbee, Joseph H. Peterson, Grayson E. Meade,

Jeff D. Cross. C. W. Filler, C. W. Phillips, Wayne E. Matthews, Alphonso J. Mendez, Lonnie T. Shoults, Manuel L. Jaques, Jesse C. Cambron,

Roy C. Bennett, Ernest A Grissom, Walter S. Middleton, D. R. Holt, Oscar T. Tate, Allen M. Wiggins. Harry A. Rogers, Louis B. Waldrep, Cecil L. Mason, William B. Allen, J. G. McMahon, Clyde L. Henry, Curtis C. Hale, Pete B. Reaves, Leland S. Camp. Louis A. Mayfield was name

2-A-H. Those classified as 2-B were Millard B. Stinnett, Everett Young, Thomas E. Wood, Earl D.

Morrison, Samuel Clemons, Joe Harris Parrott, Fred Lo Vannoy, Mitchell D. Cross, Sidney S. Carpenter, Emmett R. Richardson William R. Dawes, Jessie E. Jack-

son, Archie L. Whitlock, Joseph F. Marler, Jr., Joe F. Batson, Durward O. Smith.

70th District Court

Those listed as 1-7; or already inducted were Marvin E. Ellingson, and William K. Edwards, Jr.

Public Records

Isabell Rice versus Robert Rice.

### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, January 13, 1944

# **Trains Collide**

COLEMAN, Jan. 13 (Ph-Two trains on the Santa Fe railroad collided near Novice, 20 miles west of here today and reports indicated a number of persons were injured, with one death.

Three persons were brought to the Coleman hospital. Reports here said six ambulances were being sent from Camp Barkeley at Abilene and that ambulances also were being

rushed to the scene of the wreck from Brownwood. Crippled communications pre-

vented an accurate check and roads alippery with ice made travel hazardous.

## **Lions Accept New Game Challenge**

The Lions club, never one to dodge a scrap, has accepted an-

other challenge. This time it came from the high school student war bond com-mittee and contained an invitation for a benefit basketball game Woody Baber, Steer basketball captain, scarcely had thrown down the gauntlet than the Lions accepted and | named Jack Smith as captain of the club team. Date has not yet been set

and of course I told him what's for the fracas. the matter with me." It was J. H. Greene, veteran Lion, was signed amusingly, "from a cured honored by the club os the "Lion patient that ain't well yet. who did most for the war effort in November." He was presented Henry AC Clark, manager of with a certificate from the state the US Employment Service, and Lions organization for his work. possibly other civic leaders will Burl Haynie, state highway pago to Abilene Friday evening for

trolman, gave an illustrated ada showing of the film, "Report to dress for the club, explaining how the process of preventing juven for 8 p. m. in the high school ile delinquency must first start with training of the mind. Failure

to strengthen mental character, he said, resulted in a reversion to More new classifications have meative impulses which pulled been announced by the Selective of misbehavior and eventually led them into a criminal career,

from which there was little hope of recovery. 03 Cooperation of the home, and common lots 7.50-10.00; good chool, social and welfare agen-beef cows scarce with most buichschool, social and welfare agen

cles and of law enforcement authorities could result in reducing cutter cows cashed 4.50-7.25; bulls social misbehavior, he said. How- ranged from 7.00-10.00; must good ever, individual bullheadedness and choice fat calves turned at of any one could clog the whole 11.50-13.00; common to medium program, the potrolman thought. grades at 7,75-11.00; few stocker

DRAWS SENTENCE

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (P)-A sentence of 15 years in prison was 13.55-65; similar grades 170-190 meted out here yesterday by a lb. averages 11:75-13.00; sows jury which convicted James Hor-ace Summers, 20, a temporary Sheep 1, policeman, on an indictment lambs 14:00 charging him with assault to rape No. 2 or N a 16-year-old Dallas girl.

OIL-GAS GROUP MEETS Executive committee of the standing committee on state and Jocal taxation of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association opened a two-day meeting here today.

The nursery gardens at Aalsmeer and Boskoop in Holland are considered the most unusual in the world because the hedges are

Servicemen played 50 per cent clipped into the shapes of chairs. logs, ships, anchors, vases and of the golf at the Pinehurst, N. C., spirals. Country Club last summer.

Costino,



## Here 'n There Jack Wallace, 25, former KBST

manager, is among those cadets and student officers who have just entered training in advanced aerial navigation at San Marco Navigation school. Upon comple tion of the 18 week course, he will receive the silver wings of a navigator and commission as second leutenant or appointment as light officer. Lovell Alonzo Bannowsky, 23, son of L. A. Bannows sky, of Odessa, will also graduate rom the navigation course.

Mrs. Grace Mann has returned from Washington, D. C., where she went to spend the holidays with her son, Lieut. Morris Mann.

teur poet comes an offering

which our policy against poetry

and anonymity prevents us from

carrying. From it, however, we

gather the patient was somewhat

unhappy with the doctor's hur-

ried call in response to a "flu" complaint. In the end the poet

moans something about the "fee,

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)

Cattle 900, calves 400, slow and

weak, while calves ruled steady;

medium and good slaughter steers

and yearlings 10.75-13.75; cutter

er offerings 7.50-9,50; canner and

calves and yearlings 8.00-11.25.

Hogs 900, unchanged; good and

Sheep 1.800; strong; good fat

lambs 14:00; good\_shorn yearlings,

No. 2 or No. 8 pelts 11.00; two-

year-old wethers 8.00; no early sales of ewes reported.

ROOKIES HIT GRAND SLAM

NEW YORK - Two rookies and two veterans accounted for the four homers hit with the bases

loaded during the 1943 American

League season. They were Joe Gordon of the Yankees and Rudy

York of Detroit and rookie Vince

Frank Skaff, of the Athletics.

White Sox catcher, and

choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs

The mother of 16 children, includ-George C. Coots, son of Mr. and ing two sets of twins and a set of Mrs. J. H. Coots, 505 Owens street, has completed his course of triplets, Mrs. John Herr, 78, died at the home of a son, Adolph Herr, in Muenster yesterday, She studies as an aviatior mechanic at the army air forces technical school at Amarillo Army Air Field. From an anonymous and ema-

New Trial Is Granted in Damage Litigation

The damage suit of Walter R. Wellman et al versus T & P Motor Transport Company, et al, which resulted in a judgement for Wellman last term, of district court was declared a mistrial Wednesday by Judge Cecil Col-

A new trial was granted on the grounds that inadmissable evidenos had been introduced. The case was set for January 26th. veek

and not economic reasons moti-vate the proposed government food subsidy program, says J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture. He sent a letter to the Texas congressional delegation,

waspone of the first settlers of arging opposition to "this outrage-that community, 15 miles west of ous and un-American subsidy prohere. posal.

## Another Youth Is **Held For Forgery**

Another 14 year old youth was apprehended Wednesday by the heriff's department on a charge of forgery. According to Sheriff Andrew Merrick, the boy was a companion of another arrested

drunkenness charges were dismissed after the boys said they were going into the service this

Against Subsidy

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 UP-Political

The executive committe for Fourth War Lean drive was to into assion at 5 p. m. Thur to discuss final plans for lan ing of the campaign here 5

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Tuesday for forgery. Two other juveniles arrested Wednesday in connection with ed the parley for today.

> The Red Cross has about lubs and recreation e

War Bond Group Ta



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For Dress

WE'VE shirts for every mon . for every minute of his day! Well cut shirts that will give him the a ultimate in comfort; and stylish appearance. Make your selection today!

> FINE WHITE BROAD. CLOTH is his choice for a dress shirt! Triple-ply collar, 1-button cuffs.

FIRMLY WOVEN POPLIN makes a work shirt de luxel Mercerized, double collar; blue or dk. green. Regular

AGED MOTHER DIES GAINESVILLE, Jan. 18 (P)

**Consider Plans** 

Tentative plans call for a rally downtown, followed by methodical downtown canvast E bond sales during the ne days. Ted Greebl/ chairman

collected to 87.83 per cent, acording to figures reported Thursday at the county tax collector and assessor's office. The per centage collected was

superior to previous years. Collections for the state for December amounted to \$4,021.32 and for the county, \$4,576.68. The total school taxes colected were \$2,519.79.

Discounts for the state amounted to \$26.11; for the county, \$38.13 and for the schools, \$20.34.

## **Typhus Epidemic**

CAIBO, Jan. 13 (P)-A typhus epidemic is now raging in Naples 50 times as extensive as it was in October and has become a potential menace to the Allied war effort, although the disease has not spread to the troops, Brig. Gen. Leon A. Fox of Birmingham, Ala., said today.

Dependable quality Footwear for Men and Young Men-always at Mellinger's. New shipment of Florsheim's just, received. -



Mellinger's

The Store for Men Cor. Main and Brd

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clearing this afternoon and to-night. Continued cold Friday. suit for divorce. Lorraine Inasencio versus Jesa Inasencio, suit for divorce. Marriage License Lowest temperatures tonight 18 to **Robert Earl Drexler and Arlene** WEST TEXAS: Clearing this afternoon and tonight except cloudy with snow in lower Pecos Lucille Shirk, both of Iowa. Beer Application Application for retailers beer valley this afternoon and in Del and wine license to T. J. Wheeler, Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and early tonight; continued cold; one and a half miles east of Big. Spring, Highway 80. lowest temperatures 8 to 14 in Panhandle, 14 to 18 in South Plains, 24 to 28 in Del Rio-Eagle Warranty Deed Lorenzo Garcia and wife to O. E. Wolfe, \$760, all of the north-Pass area and 18 to 24 elsewhere. west one fourth of section 10, block 33, tsp 2-N, T&P Ry. Co. Continue livestock protection. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and continued cold today; rain in south Survey, 168 acres. and central portions except snow or freezing rain in southwest and Quarterly Inspection interior of central portion; clearing in north, mostly cloudy with freezing rain or light snow in south portion tonight; slightly colder; lowest temperatures 16 to 22 in extreme north, 20 to 24 in Underway At School The quarterly training, technical, administrative and communications inspection is underway at the Big Spring Bombardier School and is due to be completed central area except 25 to 30 near upper coast, 24 to 28 in south ex-cept 30 to 32 in extreme lower Rio Grande valley; Friday cleartoday. Heading the group from the 34th Flying Training ing with headquarters at San Angelo is Lt. ing, not quite so cold in afternoon; rain ending early Friday morning. Fresh to strong winds Col. Irby V. Tedder, formerly assigned here, who is Wing air in-spector. Others are Major Elvin C. Ingram, administrative inspecon coast; continue livestock protection. TEMPERATURES tor; Capt. Toney Bauer, technical inspector; Chief WO Verlin M. City-Max. Min. 21 12 Hackney, communications inspector; and T/Sgt. Flagle E. Stewart, 22 assistant technical inspector. 15 20 **Bailey To Request** 26 **Constitution Study** 40 24 12 Walker Balley, county superin-Local sunset at 7:02 p. m.; suntendent, will contact the civic clubs, pastors, and P-T.A. organrise at 8:48 a. m. Precipitation. .01. zations next week, he said Thursday, in connection with study of the United States Constitution **Cottonseed** Crush which will be carried on in the schools during the week of Febru-ary 12th to February 22nd. Shows A Decline State Superintendent of Public WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) -The census bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the Instruction L. A. Woods issued a proclamation this week declaring five-month period, Aug. 1 to Dec. the week for an intensive study

31. totaled 2,446,800 tons, com- and understanding of the consti-pared with 2,725,758 tons in the tution by students patriotic procorresponding period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills community; and memorizing of Dec. 31 totaled 1,263,358 tons, the preamble of the constitution compared with 1,401,320 tons on by students. that date a year ago.

Loin Steak 35c	Potatoes 45c
Rib Roast . 19c	Yams 10c
Sli. Bacon . 39c	Cabbage 5c
Sausage 25c	Vellow Ib. Onions 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
Hens 36c	Oranges 8c
Ham Hocks 19c	G-Fruit 6c
Hog Lard 75c	Grape Jelly 45c
Oleo Ib. 25c	Fig Jam 33c
American Beauty 5 lb. bag Meal 25c	Salted 2 lb. Box Crackers 28c
Best Flour 1.25	Sour or Dill Full QL. Pickles 25c
Pancake 315 lb. Box Flour 25c	Molasses 1 lb. Bulk Cookies 25c
Soap 23c	Billord No. 255 Can Peaches 23c
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Molee	35t
Paper Pkg	Menual Ib Jar T



EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

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sential category.

Highlights

HOLLYWOOD-A movie cast-

especially when he's tearing his

hair over characters of recent his-

tory like those who will throng the reels of "Wilson," story of

Jim Ryan, who hails from New

on contract, and needed only a

slick, smooth wig to become a

reasonable - facsimile of Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury. Mary Anderson, playing Neil Wilson

who married McAdoo, also was a

contractee-too short for realism.

but built-up heels could add a

"I lay awake nights," says Jim

"trying to think of a Newton D. Secretary of War., One

night I had it-remembered just

the dnan. An old-timer named

Dwight Frye, who died, shortly

By ROBBIN COONS

the late president.

HOLLYWOOD

COMICS

### THURSDAY, JANUARY, 13, 1944

houses for an extra cut in paper

. . .

Bible publishers -like all book

publishers - have been allotted

for 1944 a fixed percentage of the

gross weight of all paper they

used in 1942. Few have found it

necessary to appeal for paper be-

The emotional strain of war

probably has done as much as

anything to cause the buying mar-

"A Bible is a natural gift," a

WPB official said. "Families buy

the books for departing service

men and in the same mood, often

buy an extra Bible to keep, at

home. It's a perfectly normal thing to do, but maybe some of

the boys overseas have been given

three and four Bibles. "Although it is an ideal gift, the giving of it isn't essential be-

cause Uncle Sam has seen to it

that every soldier who wants one

can have a testament for the ask-

ing. Millions of them have been

published through the Govern-

tribution to uninformed people.

ment Printing Office for free dis-

Another element in the Bible

shortage, says the same WPB.

the demand for large, illuminated

family Bibles. He estimated that

enough paper goes into the big

books to make at least two stand-

Then there is the fact that

Bibles normally are printed on

thin paper, so publishers have

been unable to spread their book

production by cutting the paper

weight in a single copy, a con-

servation device used by other

And the same thing that makes

your shoe stamp so valuable may

be playing a part in the Bible out-

For years it has been a stand-

ard binding for many Bibles. The

leather is hard to get now, and

publishers are having to redesign

for cloth bindings. WPB thinks

the process of redesigning may

have slowed publishing enough to contribute to the present short

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (UP)

When Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Man-

deville celebrate their 43rd wed-

ding anniversary Jan. 1, they will

dedicate the day to their 30

grandsons on active duty in the

Army and Navy. Five of the

Tribute To 10 Grandsons

grandsons are overseas.

SUDDENLY HE GETS UP, WALKS

RAPIDLY FORWARD -

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put - the war's demands on

ard size volumes.

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official, may be increased family incomes, which have stepped up

yond their regular quota.

ket in Bibles.

Washington Daybook

By HOWARD FLIEGER

for it

times.

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BUT HAP, WITHOUT LETTING THE

LIGHT SHOW, HAS LIT THE CIGAR

--- SHIELDING ITS GLOW. RIFLE

IN HAND, HE IS WATCHING THE

JAP ON THE RAFT

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

MATTER? JUST

ABOUT EVERY-THING. I DON'T

KNOW WHAT'S

GOING TO BECOME

PAY MY TAXES,

MAKE ENOUGH TO

be rationed.

They've

word of God.'

bookstore shortage of Bibles

these days, and the government

is getting tired of taking the rap

It seems everyone who can't

buy a Bible takes pen in hand to

write the War Production Board

of God, particularly in these

The shortage has WPB officials

been careful not to do

just as perplexed as anyone.

anything that would "stop the

Just to be sure the record is

straight, this department made

two calls to book stores for stand-

ard-sized testaments -- (sure enough, none in stock) -- then

talked to the WPB long enough

to lay a couple of persistent ru-

1. There is nothing in recurrent

reports that Bibles are about to

TH' COST OF LIVING IS

GOING UP AND UP. AND NOW THEY RE SLAPPING A HIGHER TAX ON CIGARS

THINGS ARE GOING TO BE IN A FINE MESS

WHEN THIS WAR IS

OVER. UNEMPLOYMENT

BANKRUPTCY-CHAOS

THAT HAT! OH, MY

GOSH! WHERE ON -

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HA!YEEDOW!

HAW! HAW!

HA-AW!

You shouldn't stop the word

or somebody. Typical excerpt:

WASHINGTON - There's a supply.

# Editorial Fresh Facts For The Board

Word has come from County , that he was needed in 1943 means minded person will admit to thes Agent O. P. Griffin to the effect that he is indespensible in 1944. truths. The converse of these two cases However, there is no reason for

Our farms and our ranches

are certainly essential if not vital

industries during wartime. Cer-

possible bit of manpower to en-

able them to carry on a maximum

program of production. Certainly

certainly is true.

that all men between the ages of 18-45, who are on the farm, must submit new information justifying their continued deferment. tainly they ought to have every

This survey is being conducted for the benefit of the Howard county selective service board. and seems to us to be a sound

an experienced and badly needed The agent has wisely suggested farm worker can contribute more that the fact that a man was on to the nation's welfare as a farm a farm in 1943 does not indicate worker than he could as a buck that he is still there in 1944, or private in the army. Any fair-



By GEORGE STIMPSON English cricket is a popular game in Colonial Virginia. It is believed that churning

milk for butter was originally suggested by the occurence of butter in the leather bags of milk carried over the desert ca camel back by nomadic peoples in Ania.

Only two men named Roosevelt have ever served in Congress -James I. Roosevelt and Robert Barnwell Roosevelt - both eneterm Democrats from New York.

The President's picture does not appear an ony American stamp because the Post Office Department observes an unwritten rule that pictures of living persons shall not be placed on American stamps.

There is no Prince of Wales at the present time.

Brazil is the largest country in Latin America both in area and Hall meeting the writer told this population. It has an area greater than continental United States exclusive of Alaska and a population of nearly 50,000,000.

The first recorded strike in the United States took place in when the bakers in New York City struck for more pay.

In Great Britain clergymen of the Church of England, ministers of the Church of Scotland, and toman Catholic priests are disqualified from membership in the House of Commons; but the Church of England is represented in the House of Lords by two ops and 24 bishops,

Of the 33 men who have been vice-president of the "United States only six have been re-elected to succeed themselves in that office.

The Great Wall of China is be-lieved to be the only structure made by human hands that would be visible to an astronomer on the

There are about 1,700,000 perins in the United States who were born in Italy.

Japan proper is about the size of Montana.

in the U. S. Senate in 1795 to enter the legislature of Georgia. man is needed and when he Mexico is often called "the dodging the draft. Storehouse of the World," a name given to the country by the natur-alist and traveler, Alexander Humboldt, because of its fertile soil anl vast mineral and other natural resources.

Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-President of the United States, has been the only President born west of the Mississippi.

## Arab Nearly Upset African Invasion

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P)-Andre Maurois, author now a captain in the French army, said that a lone Arab, hidden on a beach near Algiers, almost upset the Al-

ed invasion of North Africa. In a talk prepared for a Town

story: The Arab detected the landing of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark and his party when they arrived by sub

marine Oct. 20, 1942, for a secret conference with French'leaders. Believing the rendezvous to be black market operation, the Arab went to police bent on re-ceiving a reward. Meanwhile, Al-

lied strategy for the Noy. 8 landing was being planned in a nearby farmhouse.

A French coast guard officer, however, learned of the Arab's actions and put out of order all the police cars and motorcycles. This delayed the inspectors long enough for the conferences

to be completed, the French officers to leave and the Americans to conceal themselves in the farmhouse cellar. 825

AD SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE .

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., (U. P. -Mrs. Anna M. Smith credits a local newspaper want ad with saying her life. Mrs. Smith, a night nurse, placed a classified advertisement offering several articles for sale. She was aroused from her sleep the next day by a

after I talked to him about the -and found her apartment filled with deadly gas fumes.

woman interested in the article

Baket.

little to her height.

LOSER TAKE ALI

Chapter 21 Ann found Bert smiling at her youths and men who are not honfrom behind the wheel of his car. estly engaged in farm production Though she and the young doctor to escape the possibility of military service because our high rewould never agree on many major ssues of life she was glad to see gard for food production places him. At least she could talk aloud agriculture work in such an es and by talking she might help herself to think this thing Therefore, we think the man-

through ower and production inventory She did talk loud. She told of farms and ranches in Howard Bert about the man in the hall county is a good thing. The selecive service board will have fresh and of her visit to Johnson & factual information upon which to Johnson.

"Imagine Mr. Johnson saying make its decisions. In cases where he expected a woman, Bert? Who roduction records and schedules could she be? do not justify the proposed man-

Bert Kept his oyes on the street. power, the board will act to call the excess men. Where men are He made no comment and she began to wonder ff he had listendesperately needed, the board will grant deferments within the ed. Then, under his breath, he compass of 1's regulations. The said, "Damn fool," and his lips drew to a thin line. are fair, honest and understand-Ann thought . she misundering; they will understand when a

· 18 "What did you say, Bert?" "Oh." His mouth slid into a smile and he looked over at her. He shrugged elaborately. "Must have been thinking of that last Hollywood

you

patient," he explained. "He was a funny guy." But there was no laughter in his eves. "Have a good time at the dedi-

cation?" he asked presently. "Good enough. I didn't see "I was with the common herd.

ing director has his troubles, too. Of course you wouldn't notice. You were occupied." It was the insinuation in his

voice more than the actual words which made her cheeks color. "Mrs. Morgan arranged that," she defended. "You didn't seem to mind."

Jersey and once knew the Wil-"Ob, Bert! Will you stop thinksons and some of the President's ing that Jerry and I... why, I... I can't abide him. A man who later-to-be official family, drew the job of matching currently available actors in Hollywood to would find the will and deny it." the personalities and appearances She clasped her hands together

famous figures, some of whom keep him from seeing that the keep him are still alive. It's been told here how he found his Woodrow Wil-

When a doctor notices sympson in actor Alexander Knox, who toms he can always diagnose a had planned to do a Wilson play case! but made a Wilson sound-track So she wash fooling Bert any

instead-and got the role when more that she was fooling her-Darryl Zanuck heard his voice. self That reminds me of the Ma-

As with Knox, whose research she tried to say easily. "Do sons. blance to Wilson is largely me a favor and drive across the achieved through make-up, Ryan bridge. I'd like to see how Mrs. has been looking not so much for Mason is feeling today." physical attributes, except in a "All gright, but changing the general way, as for players capasubject from Lane doesn't settle She heard his chair move. ble of performances. His search anything," he said and was silent was doubly blessed when it came the remainder of the trip to the to casting William Gibbs McAdoo, trailer camp for tall, rangy Vincent Price was

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up in bed with a neighbor wo- tchose. Yet why should she help man to keep her company. him? He was an enemy, wasn't he? "You're sure you don't need me any more?" Ann asked anxiously. Let them get Terrence House

SERIAL

**By Adelaide Hazeltine** 

The woman assured her that from him as cheaply as they she didn't, saying the neighbor could. He had gotten it for nothwould stay with her and do what ing from her.

was necessary now. Back at Terrence House<sup>®</sup> Bert left Ann at the door but he made no attempt to conceal his grow- it protects its own to the final ing annoyance with the tash of degree of illogic.

ton's door on her way to her own room she heard the lawyer's voice Years and in the antiry of New raised in urgency. She couldn't help overhearing the world he vert to character.

So within two hours Ann's spoke or knowing that they conheart had dictated its own terms cerned her. and she was on her way to find "No use fooling around an Jerry to tell him that he might onger, Lane. The girl's got no like to see the plans at Johnson & claim and my clients are ready Johnson before giving Mr. Baxto close the deal." on an answer. "I can't give them a deed to the property I don't own. It'll Sarah was not behind the desk

Continued On Classified Page) singling out religious publishing have to go through probate no matter who gets it." "I've discussed that with them

They're willing to take a contract of sale. Here! I've drawn up one

Why don't you just sign it now?" Ann heard a rustle as the paper changed hands. She looked be hind her. She didn't want to be surprised while eavesdropping but she was determined to hear whate Jerry would say.

He didn't speak for several minutes then he said sharply, This is not right. The price is down to \$20,000. You said twenty five the other day."

But they won't do it. With this rationing business cutting into everything a resort's not much of buy at any price. You're lucky to get twenty for it. It may fold up in a year. Fold up? But he was maving

Johnson & Johnson draw plans for "expansion with a mysterious woman to approved them. That meant Mr. Baxton was playing it two ways and if he could make an extra \$5,000 for Mr. Baxton so

much the better. While if Jerry knew of the plans for enlargement he could hold out for \$25,000 or more. "I'll think it over, Mr. Baxton," Jerry said without enthusiasm

She slipped past the door, hurried on to her room. She still had time to tell Jerry She found Mrs. Mason sitting of the expansion plans if she

AND THEY'RE GOING TO BE "I said I thought they'd pay twenty-five," Mr. Baxton evaded.

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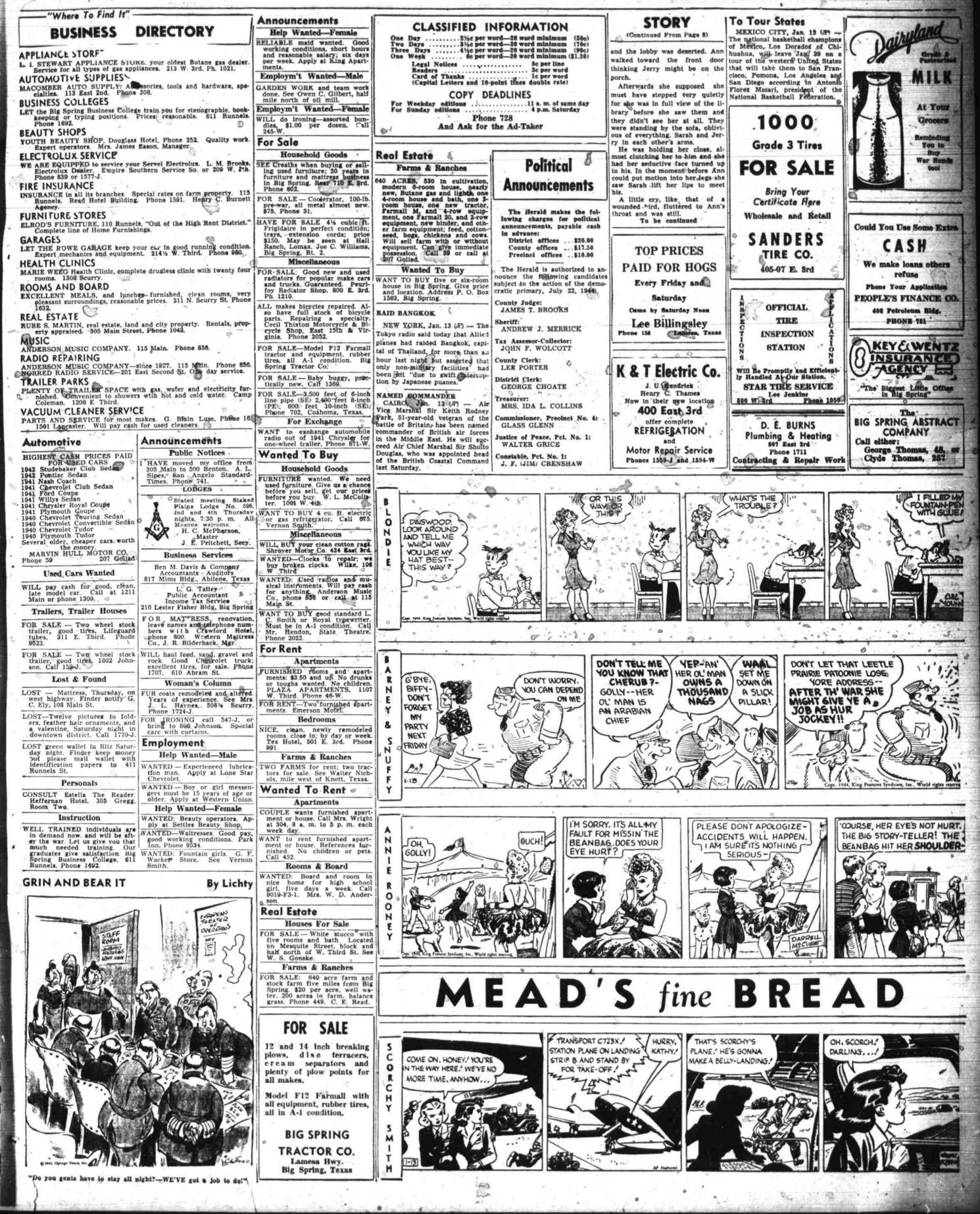
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- 9.15 Dale Carnegie. 9:30 News. Sign Off. Friday Morning 9:35

played daring, courage and initia-tive in the Salerno landing, Colo-nel William R. Blakely of Lau-panics which had become disrens, S. C., reported to the war organized, had no leader. Private department upon his return after J. C. Jones of Sanger, Tex., took spending six months as a front charge and advanced under heavy line observer for ground forces in fire, putting several enemy gun the Mediterranean theater. positions out of action. Carhey Landing on Salerno beach with reached their objective.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) - hand grenades into the emplace

froops. 20

dividual heroism:

A Gorman 88 in the sand dunes was keeping up a stream of fire on assault boats as they landed Sergeant Manuel Gonzales of bort three Germans, capturing them Davis, Tex., crawled abound the and their motorcycles. Then, usposition under machine gun fire ing hand grenades. Vaughan so close to the ground<sup>6</sup>it set fire to the pack on his back. Hand killed the crew. grenades were thrown at him. But One of Col. Blakely's most unhe reached a favorable position usual stories was about an un-without harm and threw several identified parachute infantryman

PROTECT THE FEET

WHILE AT WORK!

## the 36th division on the tirst day of the invasion, Col. Blakely re-mained ten days with the assault crew member, was assigned to assist in carrying ammunition. He The evening before the landing, and five comrades were cut off the infantry officer related the from their company by counter-ship's radio carried the news the attacking Germans. Roitch or-Italians had surrendered. Many ganized the five into a defensive soldiers were from Texasgand the unitgon a small knoll and re men jokingly remarked that the pulsed three rushes by the Ger-ftalians heard the Texans were mans who sought to take the knoll

Vaughan of Coleman, Tex., was

coming and "folded up." But the for a machine gun position. officers warned the report was false and a bitter fight could be manded by Sergeant Gaither W.

Cole Blakely told stories of in- attempting to cross a canal when they were fired upon from a group

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the milk in an effort to relieve shortages brought on by wat conditions.

His letter to local officers said n part: "In the interest of public

health, I am now compelled to withdraw my recommendations for the sale of such milk as army type III milk. This action is milk classified as army type III necessary because of the varied was frowned on today by the state department of health, which notiand conflicting interpretations, of army type 111 specifications.

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fied local health officers that re-"As, a result of these conflicting sponsibility for permitting its sale without notice of its sanitary interpretations, large amounts of milk being shipped into the state quality was strictly upon them. Dr. George W. Cox, state health ing army type 111 specifications. which I cannot approve as meetofficer, said the department was Therefore, I, as state health offiwithdrawing its previously - announced recommendation to local cer, will not attempt in the future to give approval to any source of milk as meeting the above-menhealth officers that they recognize this type of milk for pasteurization because "this program has tioned specifications. The responbeen stretched, abused, and has sibility and consequences for permitting the sale of such milk to gotten out of hand." The milk was described as be-civillans in Texas without notice ing below grade A quality in of its sanilary quality by requir-bacterial count and also as to san-ing it to be labeled ungraded as itary standards in production. Dr. Cox explained that it was sup-posed to be fit to drink, but that conditions had arisen which made provided for in the Texas milk law and the U.S. public health

authorities.

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tion and sale of a sub-standard

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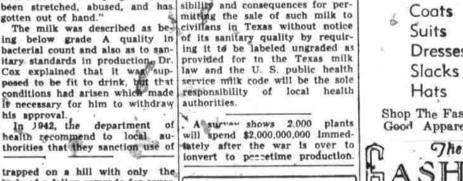
He ordered approaching Nazis in

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and left where they would come in-line with American fire. In-

dividually credifed with killing 16 Germans, he held his ground un-

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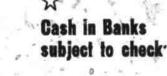
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