Air Battle Indicates What May Come Later

64 Planes Are Lost By Allies n Foculinter

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 to replace the 59 lost in Tuesday's spectacular raid on central Germany, and fliers 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 on both sides of the English 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 spokes-man in Berlin as describing the three-hour air battle as a "re-heargal for the German defense force which will have to meet Allied invasion air fleets."

The mighty raid, directed against three desperately-guarded aircraft assembly plants in the heart of the reich, was also linked to the forthcoming invasion by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air forces.

"Were it not for continuing attacks against the production capacities of German aircraft factories," he told a press conference in Wichita, Kas., "Nazi efforts to double their fighter strength might have succeeded with the result that the difficulties which must be overcome by Allied air attacks and also by amphibious landing forces would be incalculably increased."

views were generally accepted here, and the Daily Ex-press declared the attack "indicates the United States bomber force based in Britain has reached a new strength which may soon, equal the RAF's thousand plane (bomber) raids.

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

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 will be manufactured, Gen. Ar-

The London press was virtually unanimous in hailing it as a mighty blow to German air

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

Fastest Plane

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

The improved Mustang, one of the fastest fighters impoperation, is a major addition to the United States army air forces.

Governor Calls For Freedom In Business

BRENHAM, Jan. 13 (79-Gov. Coke R Stevenson says the four pillars of civilization are the home, the church, the school and business.

The government has not tried to regulate the first three, he told a Brenham chamber of commerce annual banquet audience last with special provision covering escaped convict, in connection night, "then why shouldn't the because of the time limit, to with the fatal shooting of Ellis government stay out of the fourth pillar - business, by which the other three are supported?"

EIGHT TO ONE

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. Funeral services were held of one British plane,

FDR Asks Another 100 Billions

Vatutin's Ukranian Army Threatens German Points

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 the high rolling ground beyond or more, struck out in several movements today to threaten the German-held strong-

holds of Royno, Pinsk and Kovel. 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 miles southeast of Pinsk, important center on

. It already had passed the worst

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 approaching 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 advance were falling back toward

apparently was developing. 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 op-erating within 23 miles north of tovno, an advance of approxinately 27 miles through marshy terrain to high ground beyond.

Other units reportedly were striking westward from Sarny toward Kovel, an Important june tion on the Kiev-Warsaw railway.



Bombers Wreck Cologne— Wreckage of buildings Germany, resulting from an Altied bombing raid, is shown in this photo erceived from 6WI from a secret source and released at Washington. Date of raid is not disclosed. (AP Wirephoto from OWI).

Paralysis

An intensification of the local

campaign to raise infantile paral-

on as it ought, committee mem-

bers' said.

This means that

By WES GALLAGHER

A LOL I E D HEADQUARTERS, the entire American Fifth army tral Italy, Gen. Alphonse Juin's was on the move today as it troops advanced two-thirds of a saught a number of German the coast to central Italy and sent French units hammering through 3,000 and 4,000-foot high mountains to threaten Cassino from a third side.

American infantry swept to within three miles of Cassino in a frontal attack with the capture of Cervaro at 1 p. m. yesterday after almost surrounding the village, headquarters announced. The Germans already

Texas Solons

Clamoring For

after their discharge.

Although Governor Coke R.

for enactment of a severance tax

on natural gas for out-of-state

Sen. Pat Bullock of Calorado

votes." He joined Humphrey in

declaration session should be short for purpose of economy.

Angelo: "I favor special session to pave the way for servicemen bal-

loting. We could accomplish it in

a very short time for I believe the

sentiment of the legislature is for

it. It looks like we will have to

amend our absentee voting law

give them longer time to get their

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13 (49-

Sen. Penrose Metcalfe of San

consumption.

special session.

ballots in."

Special Session

In the first day of the French ALGIERS, Jan. 13 (P)-Virtually offensive in the mountains of cenbroadened its offensive from near mile southwest of Roccheta, 12 prisoners.

miles northeast of Cervaro.

They captured a 3,000-foot peak overlooking the road winding almost due west of Isernia between Colli and Atina, took several points on the 4,000-foot Monna Casale range and recaptured two peaks previously lost -Mt. Molling overlooking Asquafondala, seven miles

San Angelo

The Allies thus held mountains overlooking Viticuso from two

The surprise French advance

On the Eighth army front there were only patrol activity and heavy artillery fire.

Announcement of more details of the sky battle over Sofia on Jan. 10 between American Flying Fortresses and their P438 escort on one side and 60 German fightvers on the other, disclosed that at a cost of two of their own planes.

Ten Occupants a cost of two of their own planes, the national drive. northeast of Cassino, and Mt. the Americans shot Raimo, in the same area to the of 28 of the enemy. the Americans shot down a total

Traffic the Howard county chapter had

Traffic was slowed to a snail's pace in San Angelo today as snow ranging from 5 1-2 to 7 1-2 inches blanketed the city. There were hers of the Texas legislature who have expressed themselves on the question of a special session to

facilitate soldiers voting in 1944 Reports of heavy snowfalls seem in favor of the idea, al- came from other areas of the though some qualified their state- state and the U. S. weather bufrom the severe cold.

Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa who originally opposed the idea revised his opinion after study operating out of the city and all and declared 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

traffic virtually, at a standstill prisoners of war.

Stevenson declared he did not see any particular advantage to be The weather forecast was for derived from a special session, he has not flatly refused to call one. He conceded that if nothing else, the legislature could soften the and minimum temperature of 22 mechanics of absentee balloting degrees.

Midland reported a light snow freezing rain. Abilene had three and one-half

inches of snow and wind caused drifts as high as three feet. Houston had subfreezing tem-peratures of from 24 to 28 degrees and freezing rains swept the

Noted Financier Claimed By Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP) --James A. Stillman, 70, former 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 director of the bank up to the time of City: Favors special session "if his death. On Wednesday he celenecessary to give servicemen brated his 40th anniversary on the board. His tenure as director was the longest on record of any member of the board of National City

Ex-Convict Charged In Death Of Sheriff

WAXAHACHUM Jah. 13 UPI-A charge of murder has been filed in justice of the peace court here against Joe Basil Stephens, 37, an County Deputy Sheriff Jess White, 34. a

The charge was filed yesterday by Sheriff Jess Cariker, and Stephens was moved from Waxa-LONDON, Jan. 13 CP - RAF San Antonio's oldest resident. hachie Sanitarium, where he had

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

Stalled By Heavy Snow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (49) - new emphasis placed upon direct American casualties since the start contributions, upon special gifts. rom the severe cold. 139,800. The Army losses total The Birthday Balls will be con-Temperatures rell to 22 degrees 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 de reporting the Army casualties pended upon for the major por-from the start of the war to December 23, said the figure repre-Kerrville, with temperature sented 16,831 killed, 38,916 wound- ample funds, individuals around 15 degrees, also reported ed, 24,067 missing, and 25,415 firms were urged to mail in their

Casualties to American elements treasurer. This will obviate the of the 5th army in Italy since the necessity of some contacts and continued cold with freezing rain start of that campaign on Sep-certainly put the local chapter in or light snow over much of the tember 9 are 18,119. Of this to- a better position to carry on its state. Big Spring had a light snow tal 2,798 were killed, 11,762 were work. wounded and 3,559 were missing. The Navy-Marine-Coast Guard casualties reported up to today are Foster, medical county advisor for with minimum temperature of made up as follows: 15.186 killed, 20 degrees. Austin had sleet and 6.616 wounded, 8.429 missing. 4,292 prisoners of war.

Four Texas Fields On Standby Basis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A) -Five Texas installations are among 69 army air bases to be placed on a standby basis over the nation as the Army Air Force For Labor Draft reaches a peak unit of strength.-Four Army Air Forces training 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-Field: Pounds Field, Tyler; Stinson Field, San Antonio and the school at the Van Horn municipal airport.

The Texas stations affected will be manned with custodial and maintenance personnel.

Former Member Of Liquor Board Killed

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP) a highway south of here last night tion. Miss Martha Russo of Waco.

tend a grain dealers meeting.

The executive committee for the Of Forfress birthday, the occasion for raising funds to carry on the campaign Killed in Crash against the dread disease, pollomyelitis, observed Thursday that

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP)expended \$990 last summer in its work, and that against this there had been a return of only \$265 Obviously, there must be an increased emphasis upon fund rais-

office said the ship was from Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fig., ing this year if the fight is to go and was on a routine flight. hood said they heard a whist-ling roar over their houses and

wing section of the plane ablaze shortly before the plane struck.

To facilitate the gathering o checks and gifts to Ira Thurman,

Need for funds was emphasized by the statement by Dr. Joe B. the Harris county chapter in addressing the Houston unit iast maps and transcripts of testimony night. Dr. Foster said that a repetition of the infantile paralysis epidemic is highly probable this summer and for the summer of 1945.

More Opposition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 CF 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) of the senate's war investigating committee, for years an administration booster.

At the same time Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee expressed doubt that a national service bill re-offered by Senator Austin (R-Vt) could survive committee opposition.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he had heard noth- if it is found the ancient grant ing about the likelihood that a was validly held by a priest, James Marshall Crouch, 41, son White House bill, reportedly draftof 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-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

Truman said he would oppose a riding with Crouch, was critically civilian labor draft "unless some- F"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

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 & to ease before retired in 1938 and died yester long."

Funds Are Sought

Ten occupants of a Flying Fortress were killed Thursday morning when the big bomber exploded and coashed in a pasture as it circled for a landing at Fort Worth Army Air Field. The field's public@relations

Residents of the neighborsaw one motor and the right

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 (AP)-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 conservatively estimated to weigh more than 100 pounds.

The judge or judges assigned to the case will have to refer to documents 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 courf decisions on this point and study many bound yolumes of testimony brought out in the case which originated in Nueces county four

years ago.

Both the trial court and the court of civil appeals field 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 because of its importance.

The state is also claiming that Nicolas Balli and his nephew. should belong to Texas.

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (P) - Funera

services will be ruld today for Miss Lula Prviev, who for more "As a matter of fact," he told than a quarter of a century was day after a long illness.

Funds Would Also Aid In Absorbing A Sudden Victory

Estimated expenditures for fiscal year beginning July 1-\$39,769,000,000, 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,

Now saxes proposed-\$10,500,000,000. Total war 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 plobal conflict but at the same time reflecting preparations to absorb the impact of sudden victory in Europe.

For war activities alone the new budget projects expen tures of \$90,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, on the assumption that the

fighting will continue full tilt at least until mid-1945. "We can not rely with safety on hopes of earlier victory" in making actual plans, Mr. Rooseyelt 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 requests would not have to be

In order to be prepared for victory "whenever it comes," the president said that the essence of the government's program 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 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 balso 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 security levies which would have gone into effect January 1 except for congressional action temporarily delaying the effec-

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 subsidies' 'to hold dewn the cost fo liv-

ing. Declaring that planning can not safely rely on "hopes," president nevertheless voiced the "hope that this total war program will never be fully obligated 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.

White foreseeing the twin possibilities of an unfavorable turn in military events or victory in Europe "earlier than assumed," the president declared 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 100 billion dollars for "war activities," but Mr. Roosevelt said that in addition to his thin distinction between "war" and "nonwar" spending, still another clas-"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. I)

Record Food Asked By Pres.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A) 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 nefit 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 last year on the food front, the chief executive predicted that, barring unfavorable weather, farm production would be even

greater than the record of 1942. Mr. Roosevelt's plea for more recommendation to congress food was made in connection with agriculture pending in the 1945 fiscal year be reduced \$314,000,000 or nearly

33 per cent. Direct appropriations under the president's proposal would total \$658,849,592 compared with \$972,583,364 appropr for the current fiscal year end-ing June 30. These figures include funds for the war food administration.

The recommendation did not include, however, funds to carry out food and farm subsidy p of the administration's stabilization program. The president previously had asked congress to thorize a billion-dollar subsidy program, of which double \$400. 000,000 would be paid from funds of the department's commodity ed in loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC.)

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 ou had in cold cash in your 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 idday, 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 Howard 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 Hernandez, Carl Billings, John Carr, Ray Allen Phillips, Gregree Grady McCrary, Gomecindo Montes Deanda, Gary Wilson Barbee, Clyde Leroy Turney, James Leon Miller.

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

The office was also notified that Lino S. Trevino and Andrew Jackson Thomas had been accept-



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ers, who have been with the concern for several years and know

CHICAGO (UP)-The time re-

Edwin R. Place, chairman of the foreign language department, said the school's new method of instruction minimizes the use of the text

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Dr. Wilke takes time from his job of caring for human eyesight only to partake in his favorite hobby, that of geological rock formations. A tray of his showcase contains a nice collection of various types of multicolored rock and stone.

Although specializing in optical work, the repair of watches and clocks comes next to be 'cors. He has a good collection of both new and reworked watches for

sale Dr. Wilke has been in business in Big Spring for 23 years, nine of which he has spent in the same location. He recently had his office completely redecorated and because of pressing work hired extra workers.

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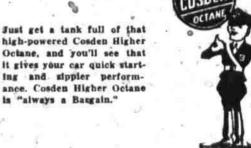
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ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)-Mrs. Carl Snavely, wife of Cornell's head the salvage business well. football coach, recently missed the lirst college gridiron contest in which are ner hisbands place with var demands to provide climbing the coaching ladder 16 scrap metal that emerges from the years ago at Bucknell,

Mrs. Snavely was in Pensacola, Fia., to see her son, Ensigh Carl G. Snavely, Jr., a naval filer, married to girl from Geneva, N. Y.

wood he had found in the New

mills as materials that are forged into weapons to beat the Axis. Study Short Cut

quired to learn a foreign language Sir Walter Raleigh is credited will be cut in half by the use of with introducing mahogany into recordings, foreign language au-

occupied Holland has declined book and utilizes recordings play-from an average of a pound and ed on a special phonograph.

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and equipment at the Burnett- last 20 years in this type of work, quality service in rebuilding and Uhl Machine Shop in Big Spring and Uhl; having had 50 years' ex- repairing farm implements from makes possible the turning out of perience, states that he has seen combines to tractors.

almost any kind of job. And the many developments in the reshop has accomplished many a building of engines which change a Meat, primarily, pork, will be mechanical trick perfected many through the years with the re- the largest item of food to be

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Although it is difficult to obtain engines and machines. the same amount of parts essen- Since agriculture is a vital fac-tial in the rebuilding of engines. ter in the war program which has the local machine shop, located at been set up today, Burnett-Uhl light, become active at night. 24th and Gregg, is turning out the same quality work, specializing in the rebuilding and selling of all cilles Beauty She

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State Asks That **Swift Charter Be Cancelled**

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

Judge J. D. Moore of 98th District 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, Brownwood, Coleman, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Harlingen, Waco and West,



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official rankings announced last night. His brother, Rolando, moved 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

AUSTINg aJn. 13 (AP) - Roy Fry of Burnet was re-elected chairman of the board of direc-tors of lawer Colorado river auth-ority at a meeting yesterday when Cly Kuykendall of San Saba was elected vice-chairman and Raymond Brooks of Austin was reelected secretary.

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Colorado Banks MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (A) — Armando Vega remains Mexico's No. 1 tennis player, according to

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 13 Officers of the City National bank in Colorado City were unanimous-ly re-elected at a meeting of di-be as great as last year because rectors here Wednesday. Charles the number of inmates has de, C. Thompson was again named

president, Joe H. Smoot, executive vice-president, and G. B. Siaton, vice-president. P. K. Mac-key is chairman of the board of

J. C. Pritchett was re-elected cashier, Charles Moeser, Gus Chesney, and H. E. Grantland, assistant cashiers. Chesney is on leave of absence while on military service.

At an earlier meeting of bank stockholders this week all directors of the institution were re-tained. In addition to Chairman Powell, W. S. Rhode, Charles C. Thompson, and Joe H. Smoot.

Reports were made at the stock holders January meet, showing the bank to be in a strong financial condition. From the 2,000 shares held by stock holders, 1927 and two thirds shares were repre sented.

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

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 18 (P) clined, asserts D. W. Stakes, general manager of the prison system.

In a year-end report filed with the prison board, Stakes said the total inmate population on Dec. 24 was 3,672 anw of this number only approximately two-thirds can

All prison industries are being operated. Half the state's order for 3,500,000 1944 automobile license plate tags has been filled Only one-half as much cotton was raised in 1943 as in 1942, and Mackey they are G. B. Slaton, Lay of the 1943 crop, 250 bales remain to be sold.

Stock cattle are in good condi-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 good condition.

Prison packing plant sales in creased by \$57,000 over 1942 and canning plant sales increased \$10,000. License tag plant sales declined \$100,000 because of the manufacture of small tabs rather

han the standard size plates. A \$20,000 decline in sales of prison-made goods was noted the last two months of the year but for the entire year, sales, exclusive of cotton, were \$200,000



SCRAP MOUNTAIN_Pvt. Nolan Edwards (right) and Cpl. Jack Corasse of the U. S. Army Ordnance department look over a huge scrap pile at the Bassow Brothers yard in Pittabargh and select material to be reconverted to weapons.

The year brought no unusual circumstances concerning discip-

line and punishment. Minor L. Helm, educational director, said the last two months of the year found school enroll ment increased to include more than 30 per cent of the entire

prison population.

General health of inmates was reparted as excellent.

The shoe factory has unfilled orders numbering 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 galions of syrup were sold to the U. S. Coast Guard at Baltimore, Md., and 2,014 gallons to the Tennessee State penitentiary.

Eclipse Seen

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP) Clear skies this morning gave professional and amateur astronomers 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 5:01 a. m. eastern war time, and the planet reappeared at 903 a. m.

Draft Interference

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (A) - If he didn't have a date next 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 Fritzie(last of Pittsburgh's fighting Zivic clan, tackles folting Jacob of the Bronx tomorow night in the fourth match of a series which La Motta leads, 2 to 1, New York and Pittsburgh liked the show and so will Detroit, Matchmaker Nick Londes declares, pointing to a big advance ticket salg.

Fried Chicken

TULSA, Okla. Jan. 13 (P) Ray Doris, arriving home from work, found a chicken house, with eight eating size chickens, food and water, in his back yard. Stumped, but hopeful, he called police to ask what to do about it.

"I know what I'd do about those chickens," dreamed Police Sergeant M. M. Leavell, off the record.

FLU DEATHS WANE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P) -The death wave that swept the country for five consecutive weeks as a result of the influenza epidemic hit a peak with the New Year and began to recede last week, th census bureau reported said that among new arrivals at today.

gourde, with a value of about 20 two British torpedo boats, 10 Cor-



RUNNER-Winner of coveted Sullivan athletic trophy. ace trackman Gil Dodds gets down to work on his studies at the Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston, Mass.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (P) - A DNB broadcast from Berlin today Gibraltar were 62 gmore Allied Merchantmen, the British Battle-Haiti's unit of currency is the ship Warspite, two French and vettes and one submarine.



NEW NAVY BLOUSE_Two sallers model new (left) and old Navy blouses at naval clothing depot, Brooklyn. The new blouse, six inches shorter, is expected to save \$2,000,000 and im-prove uniform's appearance.



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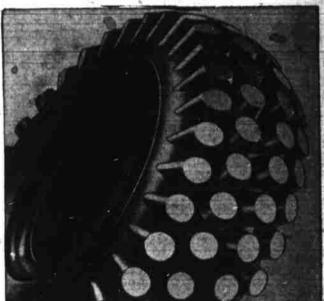
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Scoutmasters Will **Gather Here From** 15-County Area

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout will "come of age" in its annual meeting here Jan. 20.

The gathering of scout leaders from over the 15-county expanse of the area will be the 21st, according to information from the council hendquarters in Sweet-

For two-thirds of that time Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, has served as president of the council.

The meeting will include business sessions for scouters at 5 p. m. and a separate meeting at the same time for scoutmasters. Highlight of the banquet program at 8 p. m. in the Settles Ballroom will be an address by Chaplain James L. Patterson, Big Spring Bombardier school. Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Big Spring district, is in charge of attend-

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tion for each cow in his herd.

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dairyman readily can calculate his

net revenue. The records have

the further value to guiding the dairyman to intelligent culling of

his herd and in carrying out a

In the event it is not possible

for him to have membership in a

herd improvement association, a farmer may set up a useful rec-

ord system of his own, Thompson says. This may be done by weigh

ing the mak produced and feed consumed at least once a month

tion and overhead, and feed ac cordingly. This home record also is a good guide in weeding out un-

federal income tax returns, rec-

out, a dairyman probably shows all income items in his tax return

because they come at regular in

tervals. On the other hand, many

deductable items of expense, which come oftener and are more

constructive breeding program.

Selecting Oranges

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

While oranges are plentiful

again, homemakers should guard

against wasting them-from the

time they are selected until the

County Home Dem. Agent

last peel has been used.

Dairy Production Records Important

By O. P. GRIFFIN Co. Extension Service Agent

Production records are more important to dairying than to most farming enterprises in the opinion of O. W. Thompson, dairy hus-bandman for the A. and M. College extension service. He urges farmers who do not keep records to begin that practice with the new year as a means of "doing a better job of feeding, culling and breeding and, perhaps, finding by each cow in the herd. From and stopping the leaks which may this basis he can calculate producbe taking the profits from their

The simplest way for the average dairyman to obtain accurate knowledge of the production and cost of operating his herd is to become a member of a dairy herd improvement association. Thomp-son explains that the association's field man, or cow tester does the work of recording month-

profitable cows. With an increasing number of farmers being required to make ords are invaluable in keeping an accurate check on deductable expenses as well as income. Without a complete and sys-tematic record, Thompson points ly the milk and butterfat produc-tion, and feed cost and consump-

> irregular, are forgotten unless listed promptly. AAA Programs For 1944 Are Outlined

By O. P. GRIFFIN

meetings soon.

Co. Extension Service Agent
There will be AAA payments in 1944 to enable farmers to maintain and conserve the soil and to their pastures. There will not be any crop centrol or

to 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

payments for limiting the acreage

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 tices that will be paid for in full n 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 un-

pastures. The following practices are included in the farm allowance and total payment for them canno exceed the farm allowance of 75 cents per acre of pasture.

desirable brush and weeds from

Contour listing and contour farming cropland; Planting small grain on the con

Strip cropping; Growing peas and other legumes for soil improvement; Drilling wells for stock water; Killing out prairie dogs;

Seeding permanent pasture grasses; Contour furrows on pasture

land. There are others but these are the practices that are usually caried out in Howard county.

CAUTION: Do not begin any terracing, or work on earther tanks or the elimination of brush or undesirable plants from pasture

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day, January 1 ., 1944

A smooth skin free from rough or thick spots is an indication of good orange quality, but, strange-ly enough, the color of the skin has nothing to do with its quality or flavor. Some oranges bear a stamp "Color Added." This is This is because some oranges from Texas and Florida frequently reach ma-turity while the skin is still green

The specialist laments that the waste of orange peel is truly tragic. Most people peel an or-ange and automatically throw away the outside, forgetting that the rind can be used for food. Candied orange peel is a delicacy and ground orange peel in a cranberry relish will be especially good with meats. And orange peel is always deficious in muffins, ookies and cake. It gives a new and tasty flavor.

Oranges which are sound are "individual banks" of vitamin C, and every person needs a constant and every person needs daily supply of this vitamin, the pecialists say.

Advice Given On **Meat Preparation**

County Home Demonstrator

1. Learn the right way to cook each kind and cut of meat: (a) Dry heat methods, as roasting, broiling and pan-broiling, are usually best for tender cuts. (b) Moist heat methods, as braising and cooking in water, are needed to make less-tender cuts

(c) Exceptions to these rules are:

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11/2 cups bottled chill sauce

8 tablespoons cold water

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat chili sauce to boiling point. Add softened gelatin and stir unt'l dissolved. Cool and then pour into tiny fluted paper cups or individual molds. Or use a small pan from which the jellied chili sauce may be sliced or cut in attractive shapes when firm. Chill thoroughly.

Pork chops, pork liver and veal cooking all meats, regardless of chops, which are best braised, the method. This is important in rather than broiled or pan-broiled. conserving meat, since there is 2. Use low temperatures for less shrinkage and more meat to

serve when it is cooked slowly. The meat is also more uniformly cooked, more tender and jucier and it takes less fuel to cook it.

3. Before cooking T-bone or porterhouse steaks, the "tail" parts may be cut off to be ground for meat balls or to go into a meat sauce for another meal. If there is any extra fat, it too may be cut

off and saved for rendering. 4. Save and use every bit of meat. Bones, trimmings, drip-pings, and even very small amounts of left-over meat or gravy should be treasured for the added flavor and food value they extend

Employ 71 P.C. Women

to other foods.

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)-A state labor department survey showed that during 1943 women com-prised 71 per cent of the em-ployees in retail stores and mis-cellaneous service industries as compared with 68 per cent in 1942 and 62 per cent in 1941.



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our once, measure, add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, and continue beating until stiff. Add to batter and best very thorer and salt, and sift oughly. Turn into two 8-inch layer pans, which have been greesed and lightly floured. Bake in moderate ng and cream well; add par gradually and cream intil light and fluffy. Add or and mix well. Add egg oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until to milk and best slightly to up yolks; add to creamed e, alternately with remaining done. Frost with any favorite choo clate frosting.
For Orange Juice Cake, add 2 tea-

un at a tir poons grated orange rind with anilla and substitute 1/3 cup ornge juice for milk.





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Discharge Pay Bill Is Ready

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (49-The house military committee to-day put the finishing touches on legislation to give men and wom-en honorably discharged from the ermed forces a maximum of \$300

in mustering-out pay.

Only a few technical changes remained to be made in a bill approved by the committee late yesbefore clearance for house action tomorrow or Friday.

Finishing a task it started more than a month ago, the committee voted to make the \$300 payable to anyone not over the rank of captain who is honorably discharged after having served more than 60 days. Those with less 60 days service would receive \$100, payable in one sum upon discharge. Veterans eligi-ble for the full amount would receive \$100 upon discharge, \$100 30 days later, and \$100 60 days after discharge.

The amounts would be payable regardless of whether the veteran served abroad or in this country. Excluded, in addition to those with a base pay of more than \$2,400 (captains), would be stucharged at their own request to accept jobs, and persons not dis-charged honorably.

Most of the estimated 800,000 men and women already discharged would receive the ments, the only condition being that their discharge occurred on or after December 7, 1941. Chairman May (D-Ky) said he

expected no trouble getting the bill to the house floor, but indiattempts made to amend it by primaries. boosting the payments.

In view of senate passage of a bill to provide maximum mustering-out pay of \$500, and the American, Legion's stand for that amount, it was generally expected a drive for more money would be made on the floors The legion outlined its general veterans aid program yesterday to the house veterans committee, which met again today to hear the views of spokesmen for other service men's houseman.

Wolcott Asking For Re-Election

John F. Wolcott, tax assessor-collector of Howard county, Saturday announced that subject to the action of the democratic pri-maries, he would be a candidate for re-election.

In making his announcement, Welcott said that he stood squarely upon the record he had made in the office and pointed to the record of collections which has consistently stayed above 90 per cent except for the first year he was in office. At the same time, delinquent rolls have been cut down until the tax rolls are in the best condition in a score of years.

Although he worked on ranches in this area as a youth and later operated a mercantile and then business for years, Wolcott said that he believed that the issue in a race for such an office as he occupies should be solely upon the ability to serve knew of no more accurate a way scheduled to be held at the First than to look to the record not Presbyterian church Monday at only of callections and associaments, but to the serving of tax- Moore, pastor, officiating.

City Dads Act On Water Issue

evening authorized City Manager Dr. Lee Rogers, Claude Crane, B. J. McDaniel to complete for-Midland, Horace Reagan, John mal action for the Federal Works Smith, A. A. Porter, A. B. Brown, Agency application for immediate J. T. Brooks, T. S. Currie, R. C. development of a supplemental Strain, John Howell, Midland, water supply for the City of Big Charles Stansill, Midland, John

The application is being re-turned for formal filing with In the meantime, provisional bids will be asked on pumping and similar equipment so that there will be a minimum of delay on this score in event of FWA approval.

The matter of a \$30 milk pre ducers fee was brought up again by the manager. This was, how-ever, tabled after discussion. The ordnance requiring a \$30 fee has been on the books for approximately 15 years without being en-

forced or repealed, a study of records showed Wednesday. Permission was granted by commissioners to rebuild, with fireproof materials, a portion of the Petty Bros. Snappy Service station which was destroyed dur-ing the Christmas holidays by Action regarding a portion of the building was delayed. The commission also passed on an insurance matter.

Gable-War Hero Injured By Car

EOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (P)— Army Air Forces Capt. Clark Goble, who came through unscathed in bombing missions over France and Germany, is nursing urer, candidate for re-election, bruises sustained in a prosaic said Saturday, in announcing her five fatal accidents. automobile collision.

Gable, a police report said, was making a boulevard stop when the tion for the fine support of the and the patrolmen are hoping the rear of his car was struck by a people of Howard county, and I war worker's auto. Its driver and pledge my continued best efforts three passengers were taken to as their county treasurer. Van Nuys receiving hospital, but Gable did not require medical best to merit a continuation



In Australia-

Martin H. Brown, above, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Knott, recently wrote Brown of Knott, recently wrote his parents that en route to Australia he, ate Thanksgiving dinner in the air. Now a first class petty officer in the navy, Brown has been in the service since October, 1942. He wrote that he had received his Christmas presents on time. He likes Australia very much, he said. The people are old fashioned, home loving, and receive lew wages he said, but are very nice. home loving, and receive low wages he said, but age very nice to the Yanks. Brown was gradu-ated from Knott school and spent one year at San Angelo Junior college before joining the never

Glenn Announces For Commissioner

Glenn, pioneer Howard Glass county resident, Saturday announced he would be a candidate for the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 4, subcated there undoubtedly would be ject to action of the democratic

> Glenn came to Big Spring first in 1895 and for years worked with the Texas & Pacific Railway. After a short time spent in Haskell, although he still called Big Spring home, he returned here. For 16 field and five miles west of the years he worked for a hardware firm here and for the past 18 months has been at the Big Spring Bombardier school as a ware-

He made the race for commissioner four years ago and at that time lacked only a dozen votes getting into the run-off, and the second man went on then to elec

Glenn invited voters to inspect his record as a private citizen. and pledged that if he were elected "I will make the best possible public servant I can. I will devote my full time to the responsibility if I am elected."

Succumbs Saturday At Midland Home

Guy James Oliver Tamsitt, 45, succumbed at his home in Midland Saturday at 2:30 a. m. after a short illness.

Former resident of Big Spring, Mr. Tamsitt was born June 19, 1898 in Big Spring.

the as he occupies should be the body was brought overland in the ability to serve from Midland by Eberly-Curry nouncing as a candidate for the funeral coach and services are office of Sheriff of Howard Goun-

4 n. m, with the Rev. James E. payers and in the operation of the office. On this basis, he asked consideration at the hands of the J. O. Tamsitt of Big Spring; one J. W. H. Dugan of Fort sister, Mrs. W. H. Dugan of Fort

> Among relatives expected here for the services are Mr. and Mrs. Dugan of Fort Worth, Mrs. Grace Cardwell of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Toyah.

Interment will be in the local cemetery and pallbearers will be Woody, Midland, E. C. Boatler, and Bart Wilkerson.

Seek Re-Election



Mrs. Ida Collins, county treas-

candidacy: "I wish to express my apprecia-

"I will ever strive to do my this confidence.

N'west Andrews Crenshaw Enters Test Has Show

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, Jan. 8-Prospects of production in a northwestern Andrews county wildcat and in a one-mile southeast outpost to the Mabee pool discovery in southeastern Andrews contributed to a bright oil picture in West Texas the first week in the new year.

Locations were staked for vildcat each in Coke, Gaines, Pecos, Reeves and Yoakum counties and for a semi-wildest in Pecos county. A wildcat each in Pecos and Crosby counties was abandoned and an Upton county wildcat struck sulphur water. Ralph Lowe No. 1 fee, An-

drews wildcat C SE SE 21-A-26pal, Bay, three miles north of C.U. No. 1 Bitler & Lowe, open-er of the East Fullerton pool, was drilling plugs from 5 1-2 inch casing cemented at 7,053 feet. It had logged porosity and saturation in the Clear Fork lime between that point and 7.309 feet, the total depth, The :rexas Co. No. 4 J.

Mabee, southeast outpost to the Mabee pool discovery in south-eastern Andrews, C SE NE 36-40-2u-G&MMB&A, also was drilling plugs. It cemented 7-inch at 4,638 after recovering dolomite bleeding oil and gas from a core from 4,640-50 feet.

L. L. Horne of Fort Worth started No. 1 George D. Norman, slated 5,500-foot wildcat in south-ern Gaines county, C NE NW 8-C45-psl, four miles north and slightly west of the Means field in Andrews countys
Helmerich & Payne staked No.

1 Higginbotham, proposed 5,500wildcat in Yoakum county C SW SW 539-D-John H. Gibson 6 1-2 miles north of the Wasson ne-well West pool.

Seaboard No. 1 A. J. Sprayherry, Dawson county wildcate 15 miles northeast of Lamesa, C NE NE 38-34-5n-T&P, was plugging back for a third time, to around 6,740 feet, in an effort to shutoff water and further test oil bearing zones.

Acquiring an 8,500-acre block which L. G. Welsh of Houston had purchased last summer from Wm. P. Morgan of that city, War ren Petroleum Co. of Tulsa staked location for a proposed Ellenburger east offset to the Coke county discovery, formerly Wm. F. Morgan No. 1 J. S. Craft, 2 1-2 miles southwest of Blackwell, The test will be No. 1 M. W. Fowler C NW NW 275-1A-H&TC. No. 1 Craft is a small pumper from the Cisco at 3,820-30 feet.

Sheriff To Ask For Re-Election

Sheriff A. J. Merrick Saturday authorized the Herald to an-nounce his candidacy for re-election to the office of sheriff of Howard county. He issued this

the First ty, Texas, subject to the action the Democratic Primary, July 22 nd, 1944.

"Having been a resident of Howard County for the past 37 years I feel that most every one knows me. However, for the benefit of those who do not, I wish to state that I am married, and have two sons, I have served for the past 19 years as a law enforcement officer, I have served one term as your sheriff by appointment, and now serving my first elective term, and asking for reelection.

"Since serving as your sheriff I have made every effort to mod-ernize the department, and to enforce the law in a fair and impartial manner, and to keep down the operating expenses as much as posible. I have well qualified, courteous, and efficient deputies. We have made a close study of all instructions received from the F. B. I. and other Government Agencles pertaining to our National Defense, and I feel that we are well qualified to take care of our part of the job along these

lines.
"Should I be elected I will continue to give my full time, and best efforts to the enforcement of our laws.
"May I ask for your yote and

County Has Many Accident Deaths

Howard county had a shocking death toll from accidents during 1943, the Highway Patrol office said Tuesday. There were only a few accidents, but each resulted in deaths for a total of 12 fatalities. In one collision, Burl Haynie, patrolman pointed out, four deaths resulted, and in another there were two fatalities, to make

half of the deaths for the year occur in the two mishaps.

The total for 1943 was five more fatalities than in 1942 when seven deaths occurred in the county in

But to date in 1944, the patrol has a clear record of operations. record will continue. Apparently, they pointed out, there are relafew accidents in this area. but most of them are fatal ones that usually involve more the

Constable's Race



J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw, constable rom precinct No. 1 of Howard ounty, Saturday announced he rould be a candidate for re-election to the office. He made this statement of announcement: "I wish to thank my many friends for the favors to me in the

tinue in my re-election as con-

"I have been a peace officer in this county for many years, and have served as constable for eight of the last 10 years, during which time I have made every effort to be worthy of the trust and confience offered me by the people of this county, and I wish to con tinue to be of sevice in this capacity. Your vote and influence will be sincerely appreciated."

Brooks Will Seek County Judgeship

County Judge James T. Brooks innounced Safurday that would seek re-election in the coming democratic primaries for he post of county judge.

"When I took over the post of county judge in November, 1942, I thought the war would be over by now," Brooks said, "but have decided that I'll stay, if desired another term, thinking as I did when I came that there is some vork here I can do."

Brooks took over the county judgeship when Walton Morrison, joined the army, had held many public offices including that of mayor, county judge, district at

Nugent To Head Safety Council

Monday evening to head the Big Spring Safety council during He succeeds Roy Reeder, who

served as president of the unit since its organization here three Other officers named were Burl Haynie, vice-president, and

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, secretary-treasurer, W. C. Blankenship is irman and B. J. McDaniel is retiring secre-

as president, Nugent & once directed full attention of the council to the task of completing organization of a basic safety engineering class. There are some 12 prospects for the class, leaving at least eight other students to be secured before the instruction may be started. The course covers 96 hours of work and is offered as a Texas Tech extension service class.

C. L. Henry was named as chairman of a committee to promose class enrollment

Weather Halts Oil Hunt Here

Weather interfered with oil ex-plorations in this area as the week closed, but preparations were underway to test two widely separated wildcats.
Pipe was being run on the Cos-

den and Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Pauline Allen, section 57-20, La-Vaca, northeast of Vincent, - to test pay section logged from 5, 455-70 feet. Some picked this as the Clear Fork but more were inclined to believe it was the Wichita, base of the Permian section. The rest is bottomed at 5,617 feet in hard lime and is carrying more than 4,000 feet of fluid in the In western Howard county, the

J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson had cleaned out from a 1,200-quart shot on Dec. 18 and, weather permitting, may test Wednesday or Thursday. It is bottomed at 3,240 feet and location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-

To the south, the J. B. Hawley No. 1 Cowden, 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 18-33-1s, T&P. tested 18 barrels daily. To the west, in the same section Hawley No. 3 Cowden, 1,650 feet from the north and west lines of the section, was drilling plugs after halting at 3,128 to set oil string. Surface was set for No. 4 Cowden around 200 feet.

Cosden No. 1-B Read, in section lime nearing pay section.

Legion Program ODT Announces In Operation

L. B. Dempsey, post service of-ficer of the Howard county American Legion post, announced Monday that the Legion's Rehabilitation program for War II veterans is under full op-

The Legion deals now, under its program, with problems of those men going into the service and now in the service, to those of the families of men in the service and helping those peturning from the service with disabilities.

According to Dempsey, the trained staff of the American Legion at Washington, working with the Veterans Administration Rating offices, have handled thousands of cases where a fair adjustment is accorded the a reeased from the service due to disabilities at first claimed not aggravated by duty.

where a veterans' allotment has not come through or due to sickness or childbirth, there is an unusual financial burden thrown on a family. The Army Relief funds are paid out to take care of family emergencies on investiga tion me.... the Legion. Dempin allowance rates contact him for

Residents Flock To Pay Poll Tax

With elections in the offing. Howard county residents are marching in strength to the tax collector's office to pay their poll taxes this year.

To date, there have been 2,030 paid polls and 77 exemptions which compares more than favorably with the year previous, non-election year, when at the same date only 1,805 paid polls

along with only 37 exemptions. However, there remain only 17 more days to purchase this right to vote as the deadline for buying the poll tax is January 31st.

The only requirements to take part in the elections of the county, state, nation and schools are to have resided in the county at least six months and in the tate at least a year. The voter must be 21 years old or will become 21 before election time.

Exemptions are issued to those not 21 years of age on January st, 1943 or those who will be come 21 before election time Over age exemptions are given for those 60 years old before January 1st, 1943. If the voter resides outside the city limits and was 60 years old before January 1st, 1943, he does not need to

CC Directors Hear Reports

tors at their semi-monthly luncheon meeting Monday at the Settles heard and approved financial presented by J. H. Greene, mana-

The group had been asked to pay a three per cent capita fund for U.S. Highway 87 Association for the organization's mainten ance, but voted to pay one-half of the quota or \$187.50 with the remainder of the money to be discussed at a later time.

· All were urged to return their ballots before January 15th. Present directors will have their last meeting on January 24th.

The annual banquet to be held on February 8th now has over 60 reservations in advance, directors were told, and were urged to make reservations now at the chamber before all are sold out. Several new members were reported by directors, Elmo Wasson, J. H. Greene, E. L. Deason, Dr. P. W. Malone, A. V. Karcher and Sam Goldman. New members were R. Richardson, Dewey Collum, Dr. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. Valta Thomas, Mrs. Ida Collins, Haskell O. Grant, V. A. Cross, and Marvin M. Miller.

Rites Held For Mitchell Citizen

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 11 With the Rev. J. C. Koen, pastor of the Buford Baptist church officiating, funeral service for Henry Clinton Hines, 79, was held at Kiker chapel in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hines died Sunday after a six weeks illness of pneumonia.

He was born in Alabama Oct. 4. 1864, and had been a resident of Mitchell county for the past 39 years. He was engaged in farm-

Two sons, Floyd Hines of Lenorah and Hill Hines of Colorado City and two daughters, Mrs. Bob Prescott of Colorado City and Mrs. Hollis Brookshire of Loraine, survive him. His wife died in

Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Burial was in Colorado cemetery.

SEA WATER BREAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A) -The war department announced today that a formula has been de-48-30-1s, T&P. eastern Howard veloped for substituting sea water county, was below 2,770 in hard for fresh water and salt in making

Distribution

The ODT has announced the distribution among automobiles. ties of the automotive gasoline certified to the ODT for the first quarter of 1944 by the Petroleum Administration for War.

As claimant agency for all petroleum products required domestic transportation maintain services, the ODT made first quarter claims for automotive type gasoline amounting to 123,-000 barrels daily for District 3

(aouthwest.)
The ODT's distribution of allocations among the different classes of transportation facilities in numbers of barrels a day for district 3 is: passenger cars, 64. 362; trucks, 51,174; local commer cial passenger transportation and intercity buses, 7,208; water transportation 7; and railroads,

The ODT has certified the distribution of the first quarters al-locations to the OPA which is responsible for dividing among individual automobile ...ers the total amount allocated for prim-vate automobile transportation.

Show Business To **Be Taught Members** From AAFBS Post

S/Sgt. Dale Francis and Cpl. Edwin J. Todd of the BSAAFBS special service section will be among a thousand G. I.'s selected from posts within the eighth service command to be at Camp Hood this week to learn business.

The plan of the session which egan on Monday and will last until Wednesdayis to teach soldiers how to whip their own shows together at dull stations and in battle areas. It is an antiboredom plan, evolved by

special services division. Some to be on hand are Paulette Goddard, Bay Bolger, Perc Westmore, Cpl. Harold Rome, Barry Trivers, Danny Dare, Stew Wilson, Norman Corwin, and Jeff Donnel all experienced in show business from production, to make up, to talent.

New FSA Supervisor At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 10 The new farm supervisor for the PSA in Mitchell county, Olsen A. Sweatt, assumed his duties this week. He succeeds W. H. Tinney, who was transferred in November to the Lubbock office. Since that time the Nolan county supervisor, Claude Carpenter, has been in charge of this county.

Also transferred to the office here is Mrs. Felix Martin, the for-Margery Carlock, assistant clerk-typist, who was previously employed in the FSA office at

Farms Receive Elec. Service

The Cap Rock Electric Cooper tive, Inc. has extended electric Info The Arms fied farms during 1943 to aid in increasing wartime food production, according to O. B. Bryan, manager of the system which now serves 734 farms in Martin, Howard, Midland, Glasscock and Daw-

son counties. New farm connections, he explained, were made in accordance with US War Production Board orders which require that such extensions be based upon livestock, dairy and poultry produc tion. The USDA War Boards in the various counties have approv-63 other farm connections which are now under WPB consideration.

The 92 farms connected in 1943, eported Bryan, had on hand or planned to produce annually 2,-760 "animal units," including 1,-380 dairy cows, 46,000 laying hens, 2,760 cattle for market and 1,104 brood sows. Each represented that addition of electrical service would circumvent labor shortages and result in increased producaccording to Bryan's sumtion.

In a recent letter to Glenn Cantrell, Center Point, president of the Cap Rock Electric Coopera-tive board, Harry Slattery, Ru-rau Electrification Administrator, said: "I am glad more farms in your community are going to have electric power to help them carry on wartime farming operations,'

Two Indicted In Soldier Slaying

COFFEEVILLE; Miss., Jan. 11 (P) -Two men were indicted and a woman was named as a material witness in connection with the slaying last June of the Jimmy B. Deskin, 18, of Camp McCain, Miss., and Tulia, Texas. Indicted by the circuit court grand jury were A. I. Shaw, Jr.,

Coffeeville mule trader, and Aaron L. Hefner, Coffeeville pool room operator. Mrs. Margaret Nicholson Hunt of Yalobusha county was named a material witness and ordered brought here from the Hinds county jail at Jackson where she has been held following a hearing in the justice of the peace court here October

Captain Burns Tatum of the state highway safety patrol said the first report of the slaying was made by the woman four months later when she telephoned him. The slaying occurred June18 near a night club a half mile from Cof-

REMEMBER LESSONS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11 (4P) Neither Britain nor America will fail after the war to take proper account of the lessons of the last 25 years. Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, said at a mass meeting ond district meeting to be held here last night.

County Fathers Are Accepted

fathers successfully past tion physical: and have b cepted into the army, the tive Service office Tuesday.

Returns from others have been received and the foll is but a partial list of the J call that for the first tis county took mostly pre

Acceped were Thomas Vir Sipes, leader of the group, J Carington Wilson, Viet Emanuel Holladay, James Ci les Anderson, Manuel C Wise, Billy Turner Su James Lester Gray, Ei Franklin Odly Decker, Das Bone Brown, Lloyd Cili Bone Brown, Lloyd

Thetus Dean Curlee, Vernon Low, Zenda L. To stone, Elmer Newton Hurst, Don Dickey, Euvie Arthur cock, Lee Roy Talkingto lar Loya, Jr. .

Aviation cadets who repo eomplete enlistment were Ar Louis Shultz, and Joseph C tian Mittel, Jr.

Boys Arrested For Stealing Local Man's Automobile

The recovery of a car belo to Elmo Wasson in Sweet Sunday morning led to the of two boys, one 15 and one 3 Sheriff Andrew Merrick as Monday, who had blazed a tr of crime from Abilene

Spring.
Wasson's car was stolen time Saturday night and shandoned in Sweetwater, boys made oral statements, boys made oral statements, a rick said, admitting the hi-jack of a filling station in Colber City, and a written statement the burglary of a tourist camp Abliene about two weeks ago.

Deputy Denver Dunn was Sweetwater Monday to furthingestigate the case and the

investigate the case and the bare scheduled to be brought fore grand jury in Sweetwater day, Merrick said.

District Meeting Slated For Ration Officials In Jan.

A district meeting of clerks and district officers will be held at January 18th, the local ration of

fice announced Saturday. The meeting will be on food and food regulations and speakers will be announced later.

"Take her down!" With these words, Commander Gilmore signed his own death warrant. Rather than risk loss

How much is duty ?

WHEN A SOLDIER charges up a newly established beachhead heedless of the shells and machine-gun bullets ripping around him . . . that's

When a sailor stands at an antiaircraft gun fiercely firing at an enemy plane, disregarding the bombs and lead falling from the skies . . . that's duty.

A soldier or a sailor has duty clearly defined for him. But how much is "duty" for a

For your own sake . . . for the sake of your fighting men . . . for the sake of your country . . . boost your buy-

can afford!

ing through Payroll Savings!

There is no clear definition. But

That's-Buying War Bonds, Not

there is one job which every man and

woman of us must consider duty if he

would like to see the war shortened and

just a few. As many as you possibly

our fighting men back with us.

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTAC

Press The Pressure Groups Officers Report Grice Announces HighDelinquency For JP Office

The message of President Roos- being more concerned with re-welt to congress Tuesday may be election than with settling the tax expected to elicit some sharp criticism, for the chief executive was painfully pointed in some of his remarks concerning those who place self and group above the sions thus far. Taxation is one nation's welfare in this hour of of the best implements against

There may be room for disagreement with the president on some of his policies, and even with some of the objec-tives and methods of attaining objectives which he set out in his address, but certainly there be no substantial refutation of his accusation that there are "pressure groups" seeking to feather their ow beds at the expense of a country engaged in a life and death struggle.

If one listens well, he may be able to discern some of these groups by the volume and pitch of their screams within the next

We can find no real quarrel with his suggestions that there be enacted a realistic tax law, for congress has shown a dismal incapacity for courage in dealing this stage, perhaps discrete use with this question and one print of the and it is advisable, but conceivably accuse congress of there seems to be a great deal

in picture after picture but no

er have a place there.

and a shaker in the other, pour-

ing out flippant conversation and

drinks." Then there was the poor

They're all gone, lost or sub-

Astaire. He made some of the gay-

Today he's making another topical film, "I Love a Soldier."

It deals with the problem of a

girl's marrying a soldier sweet-

(Sonny Tufts) or just keep on be-

tures that have something to say.

for its appeal neither on music ence.

Crossword Puzzle

23. Companion 36. Behind a vesse

28. Football team 40. Wild animal

41. Comfort 43. Daughter of Cadmus

44. Tear 46. Thorough-fares 48. Forbid 50. Devour

Dutch city

fain
52. Exist
54. Animals of the
Weasel fam15. Excellent
65. Feminine name 57. Gaelle
62. Medicinal plant
63. Dutch city
64. Down

Solution Of

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11. Type square 12. Internal fruit decay 14. Cuckoolike bird

er Astaire-Rogers musicals. Then

little rich girl, the spoiled

rich girl, the spoiled dar-whose main problem in life

And the big town

Sandrich was talking about just Hutton. this the other day. Sandrich, since "It do

Sights And Sounds

track.

count

WAC Cuts Repair Costs

Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Conjunction

6. Arouse 7. Open vessel 8. Architect's

7. Open vessel

5. Architect's
drawing
Electrified particle
10. Horse of a
certain gait
11. Foe
11. Foe
12. Absolute
12. Portable lamp
pendage
20. Absolute
23. Portable lamp
25. Implements for
handling logs
26. Squarf of type
metal for
spacing
27. Sea eagle
29. Uncle: Scotch
32. Repose
34. Arms of a
cuttlefish
35. Son of Seth
27. Silkworm
29. European
dormouse
41. Straddie

dormouse
42. Straddle
45. Reverse end of
a hammer
head
47. Arcient Jewish
ascette
48. Epindamental
49. Plentiful
51. Egyptian
measure of

49. Plentiful
51. Egyptian
measure of
capacity
54. Nourish
55. Faradise
57. Place carge
shoard
59. African worm
61. Gaelid sea god

8. Urchins

4. Close-fitting

question with fortitude and dispatch. Precious few U. S. citizens and businesses have been seriously harmed by tax proviinflation, yet it has been niggardly

As for renegotiation of contracts, this certainly is vital. In vital, this enterprise indispensathe first place, there is no justifi-ble; about free labor versus slave carlon for any person or firm be-labor, etc. Perhaps is something cation for any person or firm be- labor, etc. Perhaps ing unduly enriched because of of this character at least moves the war. Secondly, it should be close enough it will jar. certain the war. remembered that some individ- groups into an attitude of comual or firm runs his or its prices up, that increase devolves upon hoped that the spell can be cast eat: one of us as taxpayers who for long enough to push this must pay for this war.

The President's proposal for a "cost of food" law and reenactment of the economic stabilization act might be grouped together for certainly they are aimed in the same general direction. His proposal "floor" on farm prices and a "ceiling" on retail prices is, in plain language, a subsidy. At

Goddard and Sonny Tufts, in a

of logic that the price ceiling might be clamped down on some farm prices to good effect These and whatever other steps necessary to the arresting of price rises not only should but must be taken.

Finally, the suggestion of a na tional service act is one which will There will be lots of draw fire. talk about this business being monsense temporarily. It is to be possible successful and complete

Machine Tools May Develop Into Headache

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON-Did the United States build a throbbing peacetime headache into its vast war

Could be, says Senator James E. Murray, a Montana democrat. nor comedy was the boy-meetsunless something is done right sist in this matter, we believe it HOLLYWOOD - The screen's girl formula. Now it isn't enough. now to keep it from developing. "vanishing Americans" this year People want to learn about con- Here's the situation:

won't be redskins. They'll be crete matters. Hollywood can do In its frenzied preparations for types that used to fift the screen pictures about Madame Curie, Dr. war, the United States built 700,-Wassell, the Hitler Gang or 000 machine tools to put arms You'll remember them. Pre- Rogers' Rangers and tell the true preduction on an assembly line war relics. The sleek, wise-cracking playboy, the lounge lizard,
the ne'er-do-well who used to
balance a cocktail in one hand basis. That's three times the to-000,000,000-more than the price of making all the machine tools It may not be clear how Miss for 20 years before the war.

What's to become of them when

movie romance however topical, peace comes? ling whose main problem in life will give an answer universally The senator gets a mental was battling boredom, the giddy applicable to the soldier-marrying shiver every time he thinks of problem, but Sandrich's point is the possibility that this vast pile

racketeer, with his gangs and that the problem is real and the of production power might be movie tackles it. His next picture dumped helter-skelter in an open won't be serious at all-a light post-war market. merged in the realities of today. comedy musical about the WAVEs A movie director named Mark with Tufts, Crosby, and Betty "To me," he says, "it is unthink-able that these machines should be disposed of in the convention-

al manner by public sale to the "It doesn't matter what type of he entered pictures in 1923, had picture you make," he said, "as highest bidder. Such a course made nothing but comedies and long as your characters are real would be certain to retard postmusicals until last year. He di-people of today. If your char-war employment and the techno-rected Wheeler and Woolsey, acters are phoney, if they aren't logical development of the ma-Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Fred folks the theater-goer meets ev-chine tool industry." ery day, you're on the wrong He has introduced a bill to cre-You can't do a picture last year, as producer-director, he about characters who existed be-

ate a policy eemmission to get made that grim war picture, "So fore the war- the playboys, the the machines into orderly peaceidle society girls, the gangsters- time use with veterans getting but have passed out of being or preferential consideration. become such a minority they don't commission would decide what tools the government needs, then would arrange an orderly disposal of the surplus.

Veterans would get the first FORT DIX, N. J. (UP)-The ap-(Paulette Goddard) marry boy proximate yearly cost to the call. They'd have an opportunity Quartermaster here for the repair to buy the machines and set themselves up in the metal workand maintenance of typewriters "The war," remarked Mark, was \$8,000. Now WAC Pfc. Ger- ing business. Governmental loans "has made the public want pic- trude Isom, of (1375 Sutherland and advances would be arranged St.) Los Angeles, Calife, does the to get them started. It used to be that the safest job for her \$54-a-month salary

Others would go to establish course for a movie which counted and Uncle Sam saves the differ-small metal working concerns generally.

covision is also made, ray says, "for permitting the schools and coneges of the country to avail themselves of these machines to extend courses of in-struction in the sciences and in development of skills connected with the operations

"The residue is to be available for export in foreign trade, subject to license by the Secretary of State in each instance in ac cordance with the requirements of our foreign policy."

The whole thing is more urgent than a post-war problem, Murray insists. It's started already. He estimates that at least 800,000 tools already have served their usefulness to war production and are lying in storage or taking up valuable space in war plants:

"What is called for," in his opinion, "is legislation which will provide the means of carrying out a policy to utilize this vast reservoir of productive power for the preservation of free enterprise and the attainment of maximum employment now as well as in post-war America."

His bill would be the law for three years-thus keeping a tight government rein on moving the valuable tools from war-time to peace-time pursuits. After three lying years any equipment still around would be sold as broken scrap.

Clammer's Car Takes Dip NAHANT, Mass. (UP)-Daniel Cox of Lynn went clamming recently, but wound up fishing for his car instead. Cox parked his car on the beach with the motor running, fearing to shut it off because of the extreme cold. heavy wind came and rolled the automobile into Nahant Bay. Cox finally got it out with the aid of a group of Coast Guardsmen.

Among BS Youth

HOLLYWOOD

With Juvenile delinquency or the increase in Howard county as in the rest of the nation, Police Chief J. B. Bruton and Sheriff Andrew Merrick issued a joint statement Saturday concerning the alarming situation.

"Juvenile delinquency in Big Spring has increased in the past few years until all of us are alarmed about the situation. As peace officers we have come to the conclusion that among other things that have caused this increase is the fact that we have a good many citizens who purchase from young boys any kind of stolen property that is offered to them by these boys who have stolen it.

"Any man to whom boys offer it has been stolen and when they purchase it they are contributing to the delinquency of the children who sell it. Besides, they are knowingly receiving and concealing stolen property. 'We have given this a great

deal of thought and are determined to do everything possible to stop this practice and hereafter when we learn of a sale of stolen property having been made by some juvenile delinquent, we expect to file complaint against the purchaser of such property and prosecute him under the laws of "If all of our citizens would as

would greatly improve the situa-tion and we solicit the help of every good citizen.
"We want to say to the parents

that they owe it to their boys and girls to look after them and try to prevent them taking their first step towards deligquency, The statement is signed by Mer-rick and Bruton and endorsed by

all Howard county peace officers who have viewed the increase of juvenile trouble here with con-

Cork Substitute Ready For Use

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) Development of a new type of cork substitute from farm wastes was announced today by the Agriufture department. The new product, reportedly the

equal of cork discs used in botling food and beverage products, is made from pitch and fibers honey or glycerine.

SERIAL



Walter Grice, justice of peace to sell property should know that of precinct No. 1 Saturday announced that he would be a candidate for re-election and issued this statement:

> "I thank my many friends for electing me to the office of Justice of the Peace, Pre. 1, Howard County, Texas, and trust they will continue in my re-election.

"I have been Justice of the Peace for the past four years and wish to continue to be of service in this capacity, I have made every effort to be worthy of the trust and confidence offered me by the peaple.

"Your vote and influence is sincerely appreciated."

With Early End Of War Joe Will Fight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10 (P)—Sgt. Joe Louis, duration fleavyweight boxing champion, won't hang up his gloves if he is in his early thirties when the war is over, he said today. Joe is 29 now.

Regardless of whether he fights again, Louis said he would like to remain associated with boxing. "I owe boxing everything," he

declared. "I would like to stay in the game and give young men he benefit of what I have learned. I would like to be of some help to them.

from sugar cane, cornstalks, peanut hulls and . similar materials combined with animal or other vegetable glues and sugars, apple

Porter Announces For Re-Election

Lee Porter announced Satur day that he would be a candidate for re-election to the office of county clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. He made the following statement: To the Voters of Howard Coun

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many voters and friends for the support and influence you have given me in the past by electing me your County Clerk. In the office, we have tried to render prompt and efficient service to everyone.

"I shall sincerely appreciate your continued support in the coming primaries, and, if elected, shall endeavor to make the office of County Clerk one in which you feel welcome at all times. We assure you your business will be courteously and efficiently handled and any suggestions that you have, will be appreciated."

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The Unseen Audience

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By GEORGE STIMPSON

Do all brown weasels turn white in winter?

There are several species of weasels in North America and tem. whether their fur turns white during the winter depends on both the fatitude and the altitude

of their habitat. Generally speaking, weasels Canada and in the extreme northern part of the United States have turn white in winter while others a white winter coat at all altitudes.

JOHNSON IS VALUABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP) - Bill Johnson, New York Yankee third baseman, has been chosen as the major league's most rookie of 1943 by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The pungency which pervades where delinquent boys are taught the air after a near-by lightning strike is that of ozone.

HOW

LOVELY.

Such is also the case with weasels in the higher sections of the Appalachian, Rocky . Mountain, Sierra Nevada and Cascade sys-

There is a zone passing roughly through middle New England, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and South Dakota in which some individual weasels

A similar variation in winter coat, correlated with altitude, is found in parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

North of the transition zone all weazels of all species have a white coat in winter, and farther south, barring a few regions of high altitude, all individuals of all species remain brown throughout the

Weasels in their white fur coats are popularly called ermines and their furs are sold as such on the market.

Fur buyers quote prices during the winter for both ermine and

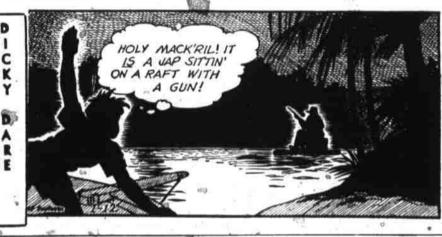
brown weasel pelts. Ah ameresting thing Abt. brown weasel is the fact that when it alters color in the winter the coat turns to snowy whiteness all but the tip of the tail.

The tip of the tail remains jet black at all seasons of the year. The fur of most species of brown weasels and ermine is not entirely brown in the summer. It is reddish brown above, but sudphur white below.

Blind Home Wins "E"

NEW YORK (UP)-The importance of brooms and mops in private warfare has long been recognized by more belligerent housewives, and now comes official recognition of their usefulness in a global war. The Army and Navy, users of thousands of these handy implements in their less colorful but more basic role as aids to cleanliness, have officially recog-nized the achievements of the Brooklyn Iudustrial Home for the Blind in manufacturing the dirt chasers in quantity, while meeting the armed services rigid standards. Blind employees at the home have been awarded an Ar-my-Navy "E."

The first transcontinental railroad built in the American continents was the Panama railroad, finished in 1955, running from Colon to Panama City.



























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ers, feather hair ornaments, and a valentine, Saturday night in downtown district. Call 1770-J.

LOST green wallet in Ritz Saturday night. Finder keep money but please mail wallet with identification papers to 411

Personals

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FOR SALE — Coolerator, 100-lb. pre-war, all metal almost new. \$75. Phone 31.

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FOR SALE \$500 feet of 6-inch line pipe (SE) 2,400 feet 8-inch (PE); 600 feet 10-inch (SE) 2,400 Feet 8-inch (PE); 600 feet 10-inch (SE) Phone 702, Coahoma, Texas. For Exchange

VANT to exchange automobile radio out of 1941 Chrysler for one-wheel trailer. Phone 871-W.

Wanted To Buy

HAVE moved my office from 305 Main to 500 Benton. A. L. Sipes, San Angelo Standard-Times. Phone 741.

before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Stated meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598. 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m. All

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WANTED — Experienced aubrica-tion man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet.

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WANTED: Beauty operators. Apply at Settles Beauty Shop. VANTED-Waitresses. Good pay good working conditions. Park Inn, Phone 9534. WANTED: Fountain girls. G. F. Wacker Store. See Vernon

Wacker Store. See

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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Announcements

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GARDEN WORK and team work done, See Owen C. Gilbert, half mile, north of oil mill.

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WANT TO BUY good standard L. C. Smith or Royal typewriter, Must be in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Hendon, State Theatre. Phone 2022.

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nished. Call 432. Rooms & Board WANTED: Board and room in nice home for high school girl, five days a week. Call 9019-F3-1, Mrs. W. D. Ander-

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Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY five or six-room house in Big Spring. Give price and location. Address P. O. Box 1563, Big Spring.

RAID BANGKOK

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (47) - The lokyo radio said today that Allied planes had raided Bangkok, capital of Thailand, for more than an hour last night but asserted that only non-military facilities had been hit "due to swift interception by Japanese puanes."

NAMED COMMANDER CAIRO, Jan. 13 (A) - Air Vice Marshal Sir Keith Rodney Park, 51-year-old veteran of the battle of Britain, has been named commander of British air forces

DAGWOOD

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THIS WAY ?

OOK AROUND

in the Middle East. He will succeed Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, who was appointed head of the British Coastal Command last Saturday.

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Political

Announcements

in advance: District offices ...\$20.00 County offices ...\$17.50 Precinct offices . \$10.00

The Herald is authorized to anounce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

ANDREW J. MERRICK Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

County Clerk: LEE PORTER District Clerk:

GEORGE CHOATE

Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1: WALTER GRICE Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

STORY

(Continued From Page 8)

and the lobby was deserted. Ann walked toward the front door thinking Jerry might be on the porch.

Afterwards she supposed she must have stepped very quietly for she was in full view of the library before she saw them and they didn't see her at all. They were standing by the sofa, oblivious of everything. Sarah and Jer-

ry in each other's arms. He was holding her close, almost clutching her to him and she had her seductive face turned up to his. In the moment before Ann could put motion into her legs she saw Sarah lift her lips to meet

A little cry, like that of a wounded bird, fluttered to Ann's

throat and was still. To be continued

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MEAD'S fine BREAD









NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (47) A | Aug. 28, 1942. occial three-judge federal court today restrained the Associated Press perpetually form observing by-laws which permit members to nsider the competitive effect of an application for membership, but declared that the newsgathering cooperative might restrict admission on other grounds. The judgement reduced to a formal order the court's opinion of last Oct. 6 kin the govern-

Budget

(Continued From Page 1) 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

The president included in his message requests for immediate appropriations of \$17,000,000, of which \$7,000,000,000 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 would not exceed \$70,000,000,000, compared with \$100,000,000,000 appropriated during fiscal 1944. Remaining funds to finance the \$100,000, 800,009 program would come from requests to reappropriate obligated funds proviously al-

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

Some Ration-Free Shoes To Be Had By Women Monday

Women will have a chance to buy shoes, at \$3,00 or under without a ration coupon beginning on Monday, January 17th, and lasting through the 29th, the ration pard was notified Wednesday.

Under the OPA regulations, retailers may sell women's shoes, ration free, if the shoes were in the establishment on January 16th, 1944 and if the price does 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 hoes listed in the inventory of September 30, 1943.

Collections Reach New Per Cent Level

Collections of \$11,117.79 in deinquent and current taxes during ember brought the per centage of the current tax roll now collected to 87.83 per cent, according 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 Discounts for the state amounted to \$26.11; for the county, \$38.13 and for the schools, \$20.34.

Typhus Epidemic

CAIRO, Jan. 13 (AP)-A typhus epidemic is now raging in Naples Continue livestock protection.

50 times as extensive as it was in EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and con-50 times as extensive as it was in October and has become a potential menacé to the Allied war effort, although the disease has not spread to the troops, Brig. Gen. interior of central portion; clear-Leon A. Fex of Birmingham, Ala.,

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ment's civil anti-trust suit filed

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 effect of admission upon the ability members" in the same territory and field (morning, evening or Sunday), the court stipulated:

"Nothing herein shall prevent

the adoption by the Associated Press of new or amended bylaws which will restrict admission, provided that members in the same city and in the same 'field' x x x as an applicant publishing a newspaper in the United States of America or its territories, shall not have power to impose, or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission and that the by-laws shall affirmatively declare that the ability if such applicant to compete with members in the same city and 'field' shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

This provision respecting adop ion of new or amended by-laws was a counter-proposal submitted by the AP and opposed by gov ernment attorneys after the cour 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 counter sel said this and other counter-proposals did not mean that the Listed By Board AP agreed with the opinion of that the proposals represented the position AP might take on an

The judgement 'also declared that unless the by-laws regarding admission are amended, the following are illegal-

1. By-laws 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 termination of these three provisions upon 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, theentire pudgment will be stayed pending such appeal.

The court distinssed the government's complaint challenging as illegal the AP's acquisition of Wide World Photos, inc., from the

New York Times. The order was algned by Cir-cuit Judge Learned Hand, Augost N. Hando and Thomas W.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clearing this afternoon and to-night. Continued cold Friday.

Lowest temperatures tonight 18 to WEST TEXAS: Clearing this afternoon and tonight except cloudy with snow in lower Pecos valley this afternoon and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and early tonight; continued cold;

lowest temperatures 8 to 14 in Spring Highway Panhandle, 14 to 18 in South Warranty Deed Plains, 24 to 28 in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and 18 to 24 elsewhere. tinued cold today; rain in south Survey, 163 acres. and central portions except snow or freezing rain in southwest and Quarterly Inspection ing in north, mostly cloudy with Underway At School

freezing rain or light snow in south portion tonight; slightly colder; lowest temperatures 16 to 22 in extreme north, 20 40 24 in cations inspection is underway at central area except 25 to 30 near upper coast, 24 to 28 in south except 30 to 32 in extreme lower Rio Grande valley; Friday clear- Hea ing, not quite so cold in after- 34th Flying Training ing with

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min, Chicago 21 Denver 41 El Paso45 Fort Worth 32 Galveston . c.... New York 38 Local sunset at 7:02 p. m.; sunrise at 8:48 a. m. Precipitation, .01

Cottonseed Crush Shows A Decline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (.P) that cottonseed crushed in the proclamation this week declaring five-month period, Aug. 1 to Dec. the week for an intensive study corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills community; and memorizing of the preamble of the constitution compared with 1,401,320 tons on by students. that date a year ago.

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 patrolman, in a talk on juvenile delinquency before members of the Kiwanis club at the regular week-

ly meeting Thursday. Apparently deeply concerned about the increasing growth of 'so of (an) applicant to compete with called' juvenile delinquency or out that of all arrests made be-called parential delinquency, he used illustrations 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 1942.

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

The youth is molded by the schools, churches, social ome. welfare and criminal correction agencies and all are necessary for normal development, he said. Accompanied at the piano by Helen Duley, J. D. Stitchler sang

Classifications

More - new classifications have been announced by the Selective Service poard 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 C. Williams. Plated 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. Hen-dricks, 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, Bete B.

Reaves, Leland S. Camp. Louis A. Mayfield was named Young, Thomas E. Wood, Earl D. Morrison, Samuel Clemons, Joe Harris Parrott, Fred L., Vannoy, Mitchell D. Cross, Sidney S. Carpenter, Emmett R. Richardson, William R. Dawes, Jessie E. Jackward O. Smith.

Those listed as 1-C, or already son, and William K. Edwards, Jr.

Public Records

70th District Court Isabell Rice versus Robert Rice,

suit for divorce. Lorraine Inasencio versus Jesse Inasengio, suit for divorce. Marriage License Robert Earl Drexler and Arlene

Lucille Shirk, both of Iowa, Beer Application Application for retailers beer and wine license to T. J. Wheeler, one and a half miles east of Big

Spring, Highway 80. Lorenzo Garcia and wife to O. E. Wolfe, \$760, all of the north-west one fourth of section 10, block 33, tsp 2-N, T&P Ry. Co.

The quarterly training, technical, administrative and communithe Big Spring Bombardier School and is due to be completed

Heading the group from the headquarters at San Angelo is Lt. noon; rain ending early Friday headquarters at San Angelo is Lt. Col. Irby V. Tedder, formerly ason coast; continue livestock prospector. Others are Major Elvin C. Ingram, administrative Inspector; Capt. Toney Bauer, technical inspector; Chief WO Verlin M. Hackney, communications inspector; and T/Sgt. Flagle E. Stewart, assistant technical inspector.

Bailey To Request Constitution Study

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, will contact the civic clubs, pastors, and P-T.A. organizations next week, he said Thursday, in connection with study of the United States Constitution which will be carried on in the schools during the week of Febru-ary 12th to February 22nd.

State Superintendent of Public The census bureau reported today Instruction L. A. Woods issued a 31, totaled 2,446,800 tons, com- and understanding of the constipared with 2,725,758 tons in the tution by students patriotic pro-

Trains Collide

COLEMAN, Jan. 13 (P)-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 prevented an accurate check and roads slippery with ice made travel hazardous.

Lions Accept New Game Challenge

The Lions club, never one to dodge a scrap, has accepted another challenge.

This time it came from the high ketball captain, scarcely had three down the gauntlet than the Lions accepted and named Jack Smith as captain of the club team. Date has not yet been set

who did most for the war effort in November." He was presented with a certificate from the state Lions organization for his work. Burl Haynie, state highway pa-

ile delinquency must first start with training of the mind. Failure to strengthen mental character, he said resulted in a reversion to LIVESTOCK negative impulses which pulled the individual down to a plane

of recovery.

jury which convicted James Hor- 10.50-11.00. ace Summers, 30, a temporary policeman, on an indictment charging him with assault to rape a 16-year-old Dallas girl.

OIL-GAS GROUP MEETS FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP)-Executive committee of the standing committee on state and local taxation of the Mid-Continent 2-A-H. Those classified as 2-B Oil and Gas association opened a two-day meeting here today. two-day meeting here today.

The nursery gardens at Aalsthe world because the hedges are clipped into the shapes of chairs, son, Archie L. Whitlock, Joseph Gos, ships, anchors vases and spirals.

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 Mareos Navigation school. Upon completion of the 18 week course, he will receive the silver wings of a navigator and commission as second leutenant or appointment as flight officer. Lovell Alonzo Bannowsky, 23, son of L. A. Banhowsky, of Odessa, will also graduate from 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.

George C. Coots, son of Mr. and

ried call in response to a "flu" moans something about the "fee

Henry A. Clark, manager of possibly other civic leaders will go to Abilene Friday evening for trolman, gave an illustrated ad-dress for the club, explaining how the process of preventing juven-the process of preventing juven-for 8 p. m. In the high school

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP) of misbehavior and eventually Cattle 900, calves 400, slow and led them into a criminal career, weak, while calves ruled steady; from which there was little hope medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.75-13.75; cutter Cooperation of the home, and common lots 7.50-10.60; good school, social and welfare agen-beef cows scarce with most butch cies and of law enforcement au- eg offerings 7.50-9.50; canner and thorities could result in reducing cutter cows cashed 4.50-7.25; buils social misbehavior, he said. How- ranged from 7.00-10.00; most good ever, individual bullheadedness and choice fat calves turned at of any one could clog the whole program, the potrolman thought grades at 7.75-11.00; few stocker

DRAWS SENTENCE Hogs 900, unchanged; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs tence 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

No. 2 or No. 3 pelts 11.00; twosales of ewes reported.

ROOKIES HIT GRAND SLAM York of Detroit and rookie Vince meer and Boskoop in Holland are considered the most unusual in Frank Skaff, of the Athletics.

Servicemen played 50 per cent of the golf at the Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club last summer.

10 lb. Mesh Bag

nducted were Marvin E. Elling-

25.

Idaho

D-A-Anna

Loin Steak 35c	Potatoes 45c
Rib Roast . 19c	Yams 10c
Sli. Bacon . 39c	Cabbage 5c
Sausage 25c	Onions 7½c
Hens 36c	Oranges 8c
Ham Hocks 19c	G-Fruit 6c
Hog Lard . 75c	Grape Jelly 45c
Oleo lb. 25c	Fig Jam 33c
Med 25c	Crackers 28c
Best Flour 1.25	Pickles 25c
Flour 25c	Cookies 25c
Soap 23c	Peaches 23c



New Trial Is Granted Another Youth Is in Damage Litigation | Held For Forgery Another 14 year old youth was apprehended Wednesday by the

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 evidence had been introduced. The case was set for January 26th.

AGED MOTHER DIES

From an anonymous and amateur poet comes an offering which our policy against poetry school student war bond com-mittee and contained an invita- and anonymity prevents us from tion for a benefit basketball carrying. From it, lowever, we Woody Baber, Steer bas- gather the patient was somewhat unhappy with the doctor's hurcomplaint. In the end, the poet and of course I told him what's J. H. Greene, veteran Lion, was the matter with me." It was signed amusingly, "from a cured patient that ain't well yet."

the US Employment Service, and

calves and yearlings 8.00-11.25.

Sheep 1,800; strong;@good fat lambs 14.00; good shorn yearlings, year-old wethers 8.00; no early

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

Against Subsidy AUSTIN, Jan. 13 UP-Political GAINESVILLE, Jan. 13 (AP) -

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 13 (A) — and not economic reasons moti-The mother of 16 children, includ- vate the proposed government ing two sets of twins and a set of food subsidy program, says J. E. Mrs. J. H. Coots, 505 Owens triplets, Mrs. John Herr, 78, died McDonald, state commissioner of street, has completed his course of at the home of a son, Adolph agriculture. He sent a letter to the studies as an aviatior mechanic at the army air forces technical school at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Herr, in Muenster yesterday. She Texas congressional delegation, was one of the first settlers of urging opposition to "this outrage-that community, 15 miles west of ous and un-American subsidy proposal.

War Bond Group To. Consider Plans

The executive committe for the Fourth War Loan drive was to go into session at 5 p. m. Thursday to discuss final plans for launching of the campaign here Tues-

Andrew Merrick, the boy was a eompanion of another arrested Tentative plans call for a big Two other juveniles arrested rally downtown, followed by a methodical downtown canvass for Wednesday in connection with dis-E bond sales during the next two missed after the boys said they days. Téd Groebl, chairman, callwere going into the service this ed the parley for today.

> The Red Cross has about 350 clubs and recreation centers over seas.





sheriff's department on a charge

of forgery. According to Sheriff

Tuesday for forgery.

drunkenness charges were



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