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ity and his need certified by an

inspector, and this certification

goes up to the county board for

final action. The board's duty is to see that the applicant comes under those groups the govern-ment says may have tires, and to see that the county quota is not exceeded.

previously claimed.

said, before a dozen enemy ships steamed in for a landing in force.

The marine garrison waited until the flotilla was within 4,700 yards,

and 5-inch guns. The Japanese

casualties were one light cruises

two destroyers and one sunboat.

The reports also told of the in-defatigable resourcefulness and ingenuity which kept marine planes in the sir almost to the bitter end. Parts and assemblies

were traded back and forth, engines were switched from plane to plane, junked, stripped, re-built and all but created. Planes that were bombed on the ground yielded parts that kept others

ill-out attack against the rene ants the small marine air force on the

tails of Wake's defense added fresh and then opened up a devastating glory to the marines' laurels, as fire with the island's battery, of 3-

flying.

Have YOU Recorded Your Tire Numbers?

### **Burns Fatal** To Little Girl At Courtney

Tragedy Strikes Ben Schafer Family Twice In 3 Months

Tragedy had struck a Courtney community farm family twice with-in three months today.

At 6:30 a. m. this morning, Pansy Maurine Schafer, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafer, died of burns received Thursday afteratroyed by fire.

Shortly after noon Thursday, Mrs. Schafer was attending to chores at the barn when she dis-covered the home was on fire. She rushed into the house and rescued the child, who would have been three years old on April 25.

The little girl was rushed to a Midland hospital where she died this morning.

Clyde Frederick Schafer, 14-yearfer, died last October 7 and was buried at Garden City October 9. Pansy Maurine will be buried beside him in the Garden City cem-etery. Funeral will be held at the

graveside at 3 p. m. Saturday, Survivors include the parents; three brothers, Ben Jr., Charlie Joe and Leonard; a sister, Dora Lee; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Carter of Garden City; three uncles, Joe and Temp Carter and Chris Schafer of Garden City; four aunts, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Frank Covert of Big Spring, Mrs. Bismark Schafer of Garden City, and Pearl Baker of Garden City,

### Harvard Dean Heads OCD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (29) — Dean James M. Landis of Har-ward law school was assigned the

vard law school was assigned the task today of executing civilian defense activities. OCD Director Fiorello La Guardia turning his talents to "perfecting the organization throughout the country."

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early announced Landis' appointment, saying the educator would have the title of "executive" and that Landis and La Guardia, mayor of New York, together would fashion broad matters of policy. In reply to reporters' inquiries as to whether Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would confinue as assistant director of the office of civilian defense, Early said he had heard nothing about the matter.

The charge followed complaints

The charge followed complaints that La Guardia had more to do than any one man could handle in directing the civilian defense pro-

gram and serving as New York's mayor at the same time, In a statement tusued here toappointment as one which "will take the details of the office administration off my shoulders," permitting him "to devote more time to perfecting the organization throughout the country

### **Another Cold Wave Coming**

Another cold wave was mov-ing in on Texas today, with temperatures expected to slide back as low as 12 degrees in the

back as low as 12 degrees in the Big Spring area.

The forecast said the mini-mum in the Amarillo scotor might he as low as four degrees, as compared with a low of 19 last night. Big Spring's bottom reading for early today was 27. Snow flurries were predicted for the Panhandie-South Plains

#### He Will Finance The Older Boys

ROYAL OAW, Mich., Jan. 9 (49) Taddy Burton, 11, wrote to the president::
Tam 11, and can't get in the

marines but am sending you \$428.88 to help win the war."

The sum, his entire bank account, was withdrawn yesterday

### Russians Break Sevastopol And Leningrad Sieges

By The Associated Press
Russia's armies were declared today to have virtually broken the long-drawn sieges of Leningrad and Sevastopol, and Soviet dispatches reported that "east of Leningrad the Germans have now lost everything they have been able to capture in the past three months."

This would indicate that the invaders had been thrown

back from the eastern arc of their siege ring, with defenders of the old czarist capital once more in direct communication with the rest of Russia.

At one stage of the siege, the German high command asserted that Leningrad was "completely isolated" from the

Car Commandeering

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)-Price Administrator

Leon Henderson issued a formal statement today assuring the nation the government has no plans to commandeer pri-

undoubtedly arose from his own answers to questions at a

poblies was "one of the gloomy possibilities" that a prolong-

well supplied with automobiles" and added there was no oc-

At that time Henderson said commandeering of auto-

Henderson said today the government "presently is

Russian

their siege forces to combat the

Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, reported that the Germans had massed seven divisions—perhaps .105,000 troops—on the approaches of Sevastopol in mid-December and threatened

to break through the port's de-fenses on Dec. 27.

Marines from the Soviet Black

Sea fleet drove them back, how-

a complete withdrawal from the

Crimea or being caught in a trap.

said to be landing at many points, east and north of Sevastopol,

Sca-borne Russian troops were

casion for citizens to offer

their cars for public use,
"I did not indicate that any

fice that in some areas citizens are offering to turn over their

Henderson gave assurance at a

meeting of the senate committee

investigating small business prob-

lems that the government would take steps within existing govern-

ment framework to protect auto-mobile dealers against direct

financial loss as a result of the

government's freezing of new car sales. But, he said, there was no

existing machinery to deal with

dealers forced out of business or

future, and it might well be con

Amercian Leaflets

Dropped On France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (F)-The

White House disclosed today that the RAF had carried out successfully its first mission for the United States government—the distribu-

tion over occupied France of more

than 2,000,000 French language leaflets containing excepts from speeches and stamements by Presi-

idered by congress.

such action (as comms

ported now facing the prospect

the Kerch peninsula.

counter-invasion from

south and that the only outlet was the precarious passage the Germans withdraw some of across Lake Ladoga.

Advices reaching London reported that Red army storm troops

now were battering the Germans in wave after wave in a sanguin ary four-day-old battle at Povent old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scha- sa, at the mouth of the Stalin canal.

The canal itself, a link in Russia's Baltic-to-Arctic waterways system, extends 100 miles eastward to Lake Ladoga.
-In the Crimea, Red army troops

who stubbornly defended Russia's ever, and the Germans were regreat Black Sea naval base at sevastopol for two months were reported sallying forth and crushing the Germans' own siege posi-

Dispatches from Kulbyshev, the alternate Soviet capital, said the while the Sevastopol garrison it-Sevastopol garrison broke out and self drove the Germans back from aunched a violent offensive when the south.

Says Henderson-

press conference January 2.

ed war might bring about.

Man Enlists

In Navy Here

recruiting station, said today.

Cooke also called attention to

the yeoman's post which might be

open here. The office is seeking

a yeoman who could serve as clerk

in the office, preferably a married man with ample qualifications. V. L. Ryan, chief signalman, head of the San Angelo recruiting

station, was here Friday on a rou-tine inspection of the station. Thursday H. C. Goldsmith, Dallas,

pharmacist's mate, was at the office to administer anti-tetanus

shots to Cooke and H. P. Jones,

In the Army recruiting office,

Sgt. Troy Gibson reported that Frederick Douglas, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jessie L. Douglas of Albany, had been enlisted for the ordnance

dieton, Ore. Lloyd Lee White and

William H. White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, Stanton, were enlisted in the air corps at Sheppard Field, and Jack McIlvain, son of Joe L. McIlvain, Big Spring, was enlisted for the same place.

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A. W. Crocker was the first en-listed reserve to clear through the

local office, Sgt. Gibson said that four would

be shipped from here for army en-listment Friday night.

House Votes To

Move Up Clocks

officers.

Chinese reported today that their forces had penetrated the outer defenses of two of the most importent Japanese-held cities of South China, Conton and Nanchang, capitals of Kwantung and Kiangsi provinces.

that two Chinese columns had driven into the northern and northeastern suburbs of Canton in the course of an assault on the outer defenses of that million-populated city that began three days ago. Fighting was still in

progress.
Chinese dispatches said heavy casualties had been inflicted on the defenders of Nanchang in an attack that penetrated the outer earriers of the city.

Canton and Nanchang have be in Japanese hands since 1938. The communique reported fur-ther heavy punishment dealt the Japanese columns retreating from their shattered attempt to take Changsha, capital of Hunan, and successes on many other fronts in central and southern China.

An encircling movement against Ichang, vital Yangtze river port above Hankow which marks the high tide of Japan's trive into Chins, also was recorded. In a battle northeast of Ichang 200 casualties were inflicted on the

### Uncle Sam Plans No 500 Pounds Of Paper Collected

hearted response Thursday to the city's new service in collecting old newspapers, magazines, and waste

vate automobiles and explaining that fears of commandeering Initial rounds over the city netted around 500 pounds of news and magazine print, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, estimated. He did not consider this disappointing and said it might be estimatory if it should be held as an average. Best response was coming from business houses, but thus far none had used the drive in pen at the

service station location at 1st and Runnels street. Housewives may help in the collection campaign by securely bun-ding up their old papers, maga-zines, wrapping paper, boxes, etc., and placing them beside the gar-bage cans on Thursday of each was likely or necessary now or in the foreseeable future," the price administrator said. "Indeed, at one point in the conference, ac-

### Eugene Van Henderson, Lamesa, cording to the stenographic tran-was shipped Thursday evening to script, it was stated: I think it was shipped Thursday evening to Dallas for enlistment in the general service of the U. S. Navy, S. L. eral service of the U. S. Navy, S. L. and commandeer them.' Unit Opposed are offering to turn over their cars for government use. These offers are commendable and patriotic. However, the government presently is well supplied with automobiles, and while grateful for the spirit shown, I must advise citizens to retain their cars for their own use."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 UP The general staff has made it unmistakably plain to members of congress, Senator Chandler (D-Ky) said today, that it is opposed to creation of a separate airforce.

Moreover, Chandler told reporters, war department representatives have urged the senate military affairs committee to reverse a previous order for hearings this month on a proposal by Senator McCar-ran (D-Nev) for the establishment of a department of aviation, which would have full charge of all war-

Chandler said department repre-sentatives told him they believed this was no time for a discussi of the controversial issue in congrees, adding that members of the general staff could not spare the time from their war duties which would be required for extensive

"It is evident," the Kentucky senator said, "that the general staff believes the airforce ought to remain integrated with the land those who urged that a hearing be

### Allied Submarine Sinks Ship Chinese Tell Of Advances Within 100 Miles Of Tokyo Against Japs

Penetrate Outer Defenses Of Canton And Nanchang

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (49-The An army communique declared

# Residents made a sort of half- Men Called Guard Posts

How the folks of this county

will fare under the government's

tire rationing system will be clarified tonight, as members of

the ration board meet with all tire dealers of the county. The session is scheduled for \$:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Board members—J. C. Doug-lass, Sr., DeWitt Shive and Sam

18 to 64 years of age to reserve Monday evening on their calendars for the home guard defense meet-ing was issued by officials of the new unit here Friday.

Cliff Wiley, captain, and L. D. Thompson, one of the lieutenants,

Cliff Wiley, captain, and La D. Thompson, one of the lieutenants, said they were particularly anxious to have a large attendance of prospective members at the mass meeting set for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Settles ballroom.

Already a group of 12 members from the Business and Profession-sail Women's club has volunteered to serve as typists at the organization meeting, and local physicians are being asked to make routine physical examinations of applicants.

That air activity by the Japan-ese yesterday was limited to reconnaisance.

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The text of the communique:

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The newspaper said the British in various sections of the forward areas, apparently in preparation for a renewed attack in force.

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The newspaper said the United States in 1812 because "the American navy was not strong enough," and declared with the probability that "the armed forces of this country will land on the probability that "the arme

ment have arrived and the commander was hopeful that there from other areas." would be a large number of applicants.

Information asked includes data on age, citizenship, trade, marital on age, citizenship, status, any police records, service records, habits, any disabilities, and physical check.

Maj. A. B. Knickerbocker, Odessa, of the 84th battalion, said Capt. Wiley, would be here with his staff. Two officers from the Colorado City unit are due to come

#### Liner Normandie Being Stripped

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P)-Out from beneath the looming shadow of the enormous ship, with a roar drowning the footfalls of her sailor guards, heavily loaded vans are rolling away from the liner Normandie with the fragile treasures that were the pride of France.

sizeable submarine force that was in the Far East at the outbreak of Under the direction of American the war, but the announced results to date have not been numerous. naval officers, the radiant pillars from the main dining room, the four gold-and-stucco bas reliefs glowings with the life of Norheld on the question, but with war four gold-and-stucco bas reliefs on I believe we will have to bow to their judgment."

McCarran fold the senate this eled statues, are going for the durant of the four gold-and-stucco bas reliefs glowings with the life of Normandy, the rich carpets, the enameled statues, are going for the durant of the war to the safety of ceeding. They also pointed to the elaborate precautions the enemy has taken to guard against subma-

men lavished all their skill and care for many months.

### Landings On **US Mainland** Bitter Fighting On Malayan Peninsula

Japs Predict

Shows No Slackenin

By The Associated Press
Japan got a preview tasts today of the thing she dreads most—a possible blockade of her densely-populated island e mpire—as imperial head-quarters acknowledged an allied submarine raid within 100 miles of Tokyo in which the 2,225-ton freighter Unkal Maru No. 1 was torpedoed and damaged. and damaged.

The nationality of the a craft was not given. Previously, a U. S. Navy bulletin reported that submarines of the American Asiatic fleet had sunk a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and three 10,000-ton Japanese supply Tire Dealers Learn Rules Tonight

ships.

The navy's communique was the first report in many days from the sissable underseas force operating in Far East waters at the start of the war, a month ago, but naval officials emphasized that the dangerous missions of the submarines made prompt reports foothards whits operations are proceeding.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the attack in Japanese waters occurred early yesterday morning off the Izu Shichito Islands, 100 miles south of Tokyo and Yokohama.

Official soknowied generat these

Philippine Combat

Official acknowledgement that the war has been brought to Japan's own doorstep came as the victory-flushed Nipponese boasted of the possibility of outright conquest of the United States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—The war department said today combat operations have dwindled to minor skir-mishes in the Philippine battle front, with the Japanese con-

"The contention that the United Sintes cannot be invaded in as much a myth as that the Maginot line could not be taken, or that Singapore and Pearl Harbor are impregnable," said the government-controlled Japan Times and tinuing to move troops up in apparent preparation for a The deartment's morning communique, based on reports eccived here up to 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, said

In a stirring postscript to the already memorable defense of Wake, the Navy last night disclosed that the marines had sunk a Japanese destroyer and a gunboat in addition to the cruiser, submarine and three destroyers provinced addition.

Speaking even before the Tokyo threat was published here. Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, new U. S. Army commander in Hawali, told newspapermen yesterday that a new attack on Hawali "may hap-

pen anytime." The information was based on "But we will not be s pouring in a steady stream of re-inforcements to multiply their nu-as recorded by Majors Paul A. the islands"

On the Malayan fighting front, all-out attack against the rene ants of General Douglas MacArthur's weary army northwest of Manila.

Somber as the situation was, the capital found a few rays of comfort. The navy reported the sinking of four Japanese army ships.

American volunteer filers with new the said, before a dosen enemy ships.

Singapore, where the British had taken a new stand.

Front-line dispatches to Domes, the official Japanese newspaper, declared that the Japanese army was even closer to Kuaia Lumpur, crude rubber capital of the world, with the British in general retreat.

Domei said the British were hability destroying bridges and roads and that troops in southern sectors of Selangor state were joining in the retreat toward the state of Negri Semblian, south of Kuaia Lumpur.

British Far East headquarters said a violent all-day battle raged yesterday in the Slim river sector, so miles above Kuaia Lumpur, as waves of tank-paced Japanese infantry stacked on the main read to Singapore.

Figure Committee were

the "pigboats" to stalk their prey until the opportunity for attack occurs.

In the air attacks on Japanese bases in Thailand, American volunteers who are operating with the simulation of the nation.

The Navy communique which remains the strong also on both sides.

The outcome of the battle was not disclosed, but earlier reports as something which had aroused the British were "holding the admiration of the nation.

# Two Big Spring men are being Sugar Rationing May Be Ordered To Prevent Hoarding Of Supplies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P) — supplies were said to be ample, suit in scute shortages later.

The government may order sugar and prospects were that they non-hoarders.

Agriculture department supplies through. whose name was not given, held at tative sources said today, in order out the year.

Coleman was set at \$750.

to halt an unwarranted hoarding Nevertheless, officing spidemic.

Taking Oath — Members of Howard county's tire ration board, who hold their first meeting County Judge Walton Morrison. The three are, left to right, J. C. Douglass, Sr., DeWitt Shive, and Sam Eason. (Kelsey Photo)

pass information along this eve-

ning to the county civilian de-

fense council and to the dealers.

A council pariey is set to pre-cede the dealer meeting, and at this session inspectors probably

The government program gen-srally provides that an applicant

that air activity by the Japan-

"2. There is nothing to report

The outlook continued dark for

the United States and British forces

battling to hold the Philippines and

In the Philippines the Japanese

merical superiority, massed for an

American volunteer filers with new Advices from Burma credited successes in attacks on enemy bases in Thailand. And belated de-

well as two more enemy ships to the tell they took before the island fell.

Much had been expected from the

wever, naval officials stressed

that the dangerous missions of the submarines make prompt reports

colhardy while operations are pro-

rines, which make it necessary for

the Malay peninsula.

**Dwindles Down** 

will be certified.

heavy attack.

rationing for consumers, authori- would continue sufficient through-

to halt an unwarranted hoarding epidemic.

Disclosing that such action was being considered, these sources declared that the supply situation in itself did not require rationing, but that regulation appeared necessary to assure an equitable distribution among all users. Present out the year.

Nevertheless, officials reported, many consumers have been buying in excess of normal needs and storing the extra supplies for use in event of a shortage and higher prices, such as occurred in the tribution among all users. Present

### WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (F)— The house passed today, on a standing vote of 67 to 20, a day-light-saving bill ordering a uni-form one-hour advance of the nation's clocks. dent Roosevelt. Stephen Early, presidential press week that the United States was secretary, said additional leaflets probably would be distributed over other occupied portions of Europe tween its Army, Navy and Marine Corps. McCarran told the senate this eled statues, are going for the duration of the war to the safety of storage halls. Workmen are shrouding in canother occupied portions of Europe tween its Army, Navy and Marine Corps. with the permission of his parents, turned into a cashler's check and Draft Rate Doubles Or Trebles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. LEPOfficials disclosed today that inductions into the army were being stepped up to double or triple the passe-time rate, and indications were that the immediate goal was a hard-hitting land force of four million men.

The army is accelerating the induced at around 1,700,000 efficers and men, and plans already under to present registrants. Which include about 1,000,000 a large transport of an around 1,700,000 efficers and critical couplement for a rest of an at the combined former between 20 and 41 inclusive who are expected to register Feb. 18.

Now men are not coming exclusions will be made to provide complete and many of the latter, especially the ing doubled and might soon be for trebled, if such has not already been ordered.

Revised figures on the number of draftces to be put in uniform the placed at around 1,700,000 efficers and men, and plans already under way would increase this to United States formally entered the combined January-February total had been set at 122,000. Of the 17,00,000, men between 21 and 41 inclusive who are expected to register Feb. 18.

New men are not coming exclusions. New mens are not coming exclusions. The war department ead yester of draftces to be put in uniform the placed at around 1,700,000 efficers and men, and plans already under the penning of registrants will be foundation of present registrants. It is likely that many of the latter, especially the importance of the such treated figures on the number of draftces to be put in uniform. Present strength has been red draftces to be put in uniform the plane are department and possible for the plane and men and plane already were already under the plane of the such that the draft rate was being double the ing double the men will be determined by the new will be induced as treated figures on the number of draftces to be uniform. The war department ead yester department the present pool of registrants will be present pool of registrants will be present pool of registrants will be present pool of registrant

### Local Men Arrested For Tire Theft

# Steers Take On Tough Bobcat Quint Tonight

first Angelo Bobests, the rough and ready tribe from the confinence of the league and a 64-31 winner of the Conches, continue their district 3-AA cage conquest here at this week. Midland gone to Sweetwater where matters look to be a toss up, and Lameas's battling Tornados have to catch Abliene on the fourth Abliene equad in the opener Tuesday ovening by a 33-28 count, while Big Spring's relatively these period warriors were dropping in to Lamess, 25-12.

Other games in the district this work. Down and Kearney, San Angelo aces, youning see Colorado City, 17-20 and Kearney, San Angelo aces. Jones dropped in 10 counters against Abliene and Kearney had with a small degree of precision.

(Wide World Sports Colum

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (Wide

World)-If you like Buddy Bass

with the betting boys, who aren't

roadcasts, Chris R. Valley of New

Orleans suggests that fight listen-

ers should contribute either cash or defense stamps to the navy re-lief fund. . . Fastest selling tickets

for tonight's scrap were the \$30

Justified Complaint
Walter (Rip) Van Winkle, Mymi
university (Ohio) basketball coach,
went to Cincinnati the other night

aside a month when every club and

tribute one per cent of the take. That would bring in more dough.

... After eleven years as a reg-ular with the football Giants, Mel

Hein is negotiating for a coaching job with one of the bigger eastern

colleges. . . . Latest reports on the

pro tennis tour is that the crowds

have been just about half as big as

war: The major league baseballers hear from the railroad folks that

they won't all get lower berths on

efit fight, was given just 34 hours off from the Royal Air Force to fight Jack London. He won, which

who want a month's furlough to

Newsom, the Mr. Bo-Bo of Harts-

rille, S. C., will have one thing to

console him when he sees his Tiger

contract. His 1942 income tax will not be as big as the one in '61."

Junie Andres, who was a basket-

Junic Andres, who was a basset-ball star at Indiana U. before he started to play third base for the Louisville Colonels, entertained the Great Lakes naval training

two sets of fans when he helped station court square lick Western Kentucky Teachers at Jefferson-

ville, Ind., the other night. He rang

up eleven points for the home folks . . Old Barge Gabby Street, who fought through two wars and

looking for someone with influence enough to get him back into the

army. . . . Visiting the Sugar Bowl, Cameron Gamble, former South-eastern conference light heavy-

weight champion, reported he hadn't lost a fight in five starts as

Asked to do a guest column for vacationing scribe, Joe Engel, aseball's best showman, suggested

erecting a monument to all living sports writers, inscribed: "He did the best he would while he was

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 9 (P)

interest some of our fighters

Today's Guest Star
John N. Sabo, Detroit Free
Press: "Consolation: Louis Norman 10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.

this year's jaunts... Sergt. Fred-die Mills, the British youngster who looks so good they're talking about bringing him over here for a ben-

every fighter on the cards

working the ball from the pivot to Horace Bostick and Barnest Bos-tick, a few plays were shaping up with a small degree of precision.

with a small degree of precision.

Red Womack remained at his forward spot and James Fallon, one of two lanky men on the squad, was beginning to look effective under the hoop. Given decent feeds under the basket, he was shoving them in with consistency.

The San Angelo order looks too hig for the Steers, particularly with Blount and James Tidwell, both out with feet injuries. Neither is expected to see much if any sers expected to see much if any ser-tice in the tilt tonight. Blount has some broken blisters and Tidwell has a boogered too. However, when they do get back into the fight, Big Spring may develop a potent little club with some fast-breaking ofagainst Louis tonight you can practically write your own ticket

#### doing any business. . . . Or you can ollow the football system, as re-RADIO LOG ported by E. T. Bales of the Chattanoga (Tenn.) News-Free Press. He heard a guy offer to take Beer and eleven rounds.... For the ben-efit of the navy boys who can't lis-ten in on the broadcast, Mike

Friday Evening Richard Eaton, Supper Swing Session Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Jacobe is giving a free copy of the films for shows on shiphoard and at the naval stations. . . . Follow-ing up Buck Weaver's idea of buy-ing "tickets" for the football bowl Lone Ranger Hank Keen in Town

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

International

School Lesson

Junior Musical

KBST Previews.

Interlude.

Songalogue.

U. S. Army Band.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Luncheon Dance Music.

Colonial Network Orch.

Banner Birthday Club.

Carolina Playmakers.

McFarland Twins Orch,

Sunny Dunham's Orch.

Saturday Afternoon

Curbstone Reporter.

To Be Announced.

Blue Barron Orch.

Prelude to Stardom.

Saturday Evening Parade of News.

McClelland Van Der Veer.

Chicago Theater of the Air.

University Life.

Here's Morgan.

7:00 News.

Around the Ring.

Confidentially Yours.

To Be Announced.

Cage Results

B'Western (Kas.) 72, Mexico City

Texas Mines 50, New Mexico A.

Ariz. Teachers 46, Hardin-Sim-

Southwestern (Tex.) 41, Texas

Pete Howse has become the first

Big Spring bowler to share in the

current Brunswick bowling tourns-

ment, a nationwide event in which entries are submimitted "blind."

Hence, Howse does not know just

how he won the trophy, or what it will be, but he has received notice

Beaumont Needs

BEAUMONT, Jan. 9. (P)—If 50,-

troit's sponsorship, Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers said. Chamber of commerce directors

50,000 Tickets

Pete Howze Wins

**Bowling Trophy** 

YMCA 34. West Texas State 64, Evansville

Texas Tech 53, Arisona 47.

7:30 California Melodies.

Cedrie Foster.

9:15 Dance Hour,

Rainbow House.

Morning Devotional

Morning Concert.

Musical Impressions.

News.

have been lured into paying a top price of \$30 by the cause, rather than by the prospect of seeing a great fight. Terry Shand Orch. Louis, possibly making his final Russell Bennett's Noteboo WPA Program Military Music.

ring appearance before induction into the Army, isn't getting a cent nor is Promoter Mike Jacobs. Only Baer is taking a slight out, for fighting is his means of making a living and he has not been in the big money. It is one of the few real benefit fights ever ar-As usual, the referee will not be

Joe Waiting

To Erase That

**Brown Bomber Giving** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 UP-Jaco (Buddy) Baer, having been guilty

clear out of the ring in Washing ton last spring, probably will pay

for his sins, with interest, tonight

This time the towering Cali-

fornian faces a perfectly condi-

tioned, fight-keen Joe Louis, im-

patient to wipe out any stigma

that might have attached to his

victory over Baer last May, when Buddy was disqualified for refus

So impressive has the big negro been in his workents that the bookmakers are offering only 1-6 odds that he is success-ful in the 20th defense of his world title; 1-3 that he stops Baer inside the 15 rounds. A good even bet is that Buddy doesn't wear as well as he did in Washington.

usually rich in ermine, social dis-tinction and uniforms, is expected

to wedge itself into the big arena and contribute more than \$100,000 to the Naval Relief Society. They

in Madison Square Garden,

named until just before the prin-cipals enter the ring. Chances are it will not be the most noted of the arbiters, Arthur Donovan because it was Arthur who disqualified Baer in the Washington battle and incurred the terrible wrath of Buddy's manager, Anoth Hoffman. However, it is entirely possible that our boxing commis sioners will put Donovan in there just to prove that they can't be intimidated by Hoffman or any

body else. Despite the fact that Baer propelled Louis through the ropes and onto his shoulder blades with a left hook in the first round of their previous fight, at no time did the ponderous Buddy look like a true match for the champion.

match for the champion.

It obviously was a lucky swat
that upset Joe, and once he got
back on his feet he gave Buddy
an awful heating. Baer was
helpless, unable to defend himself at the end of the sixth
round when Louis hit him a
final paralysing blow after the final paralyzing blow after the bell, not having heard the signal ause of the uproar. And Louis that night was a

tired, listless fighter, worn ragged by the most arduous campaign ever undertaken by a heavyweight champion. If Buddy couldn't whip him under those conditions, then it is difficult to imagine his standing up for more than three or four rounds against the eager,

Buddy was expected to weigh in at about 245 pounds at the ath-letic commission today, while Louis had planned his training to bring him into the ring between ame champion.

#### C. E. Prather First Candidate, Seeks **Precinct 4 Post**

First candidate to enter his name in the Howard county democratic primary lists is C. E. Prather, whose friends Thursday announced he would be a candi-

Precinct 4.
Prather, who resides two miles north of the city on the Gail road, has lived in this county since 1915, He sought a place on the commis-sioners court two years ago, the first time he had ever asked office. His friends said Prather was

His friends said Frather was late in getting into the race in 1940, and they want his candidacy known in plenty of time this year. Said his backers: "Mr. Prather has proved himself a success in his own business, and he has many treated was to his that he is among the winners. Pre-sumably, his winning feat was turn-ed in a few weeks back against Last year several local keglers shared in proceeds of the national chase, getting bowling shoes, shirts, friends who can testify as to his qualities as a good neighbor, a substantial citizen and a man of ability and character. We feel that he is well qualified for the that he is well quantied for the office of county commissioner, and that he can do the job right. He is making no 'political piedges,' but is giving assurance that he will always work for the best interests of Howard county and all season are sold, Beaumont's base-ball club will continue under De-

### Track Event Gets

A New Name NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (F) - The name of the Millrose 600, one of the features of the track and field games at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 7, has been changed to the Mel Shoppard 600 in honor of the famous Olympic champion who died last Sunday.

Sheppard, long connected with the Millross A. '. is the former record holder at the distance, in-doors and outdoors.

## LOUIS HEAVILY FAVORED TO BLAST BAER Fight Facts

THE BOUT—IS rounds for PHINCEPALA Joe Louis, Detroit, champion; Jacobranonto, Calil., challengor.

PLACE—Madison Square Garden, New York City.

TIME—January 8, 1943; main bout 9 p. m. (CST).

STIMATED ATTENDANCE-20,000.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS—\$100,000.

BENEFICIARY—Naval Relief Society to get entire promotional fits, Louis' entire end, minus training expenses, and \$16 per cent of er's out. Total estimated at \$100,000.

BETTING ODDS-Louis 1 to 6 to win, 1 to 2 to score a knee

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**Jack Curtice** 

EL PASO, Jan. 9 UP - Mack

Saxon's successor as athletic di-

sector and coach at Texas College

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Mines presi

ient, made the announcement yes

Kiwanians Talk

Of War Service

Rupert Phillips, took up the full half hour program time at this week's regular meeting. O. L. Sav-

age presented the program as de-veloped by Kiwanis International,

and called for the full cooperation

Singling out a few of the activi-

ties the organization can imme

diately undertake under its own

manpower, the following were list-

citizenship meetings, organize com-

munity councils, support USO,

the Red Cross, cooperate with law

enforcing and civilian protection

authorities, ourtail unnecessary

non-war projects, provide man-power for local defense councils, help sell war bonds and stamps,

organise public forums to discus

the united war effort, plant com-

munity war gardens, help boys and

girle participate in patriotic en-deavors, fortify the work of our

churches, cooperate with govern-ment in enlisting business for war. Copies "Your Community in the

War," which has been approved by

OPM, were issued committee chair

Next week's meeting will be held on Tuesday with the Rotarians and other service clubs.

PATETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 9

Six-foot six-inch Gordon Carpen-ter, who underwent a late fall ap-pendectomy, will be in the Arkan-sas starting lineup as the Rasor-backs open defense of their South-west conference basketball chain-pendent against Southern Method.

pionship against Southern Methodist here tonight. Carpenter, junior

letterman, played for the first time

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of all members in this effort.

### Cosden Five Bests Crystal; Carnett's Edges Out Vaughn's

fast league of the city basketball chase by defeating Crystal Cate 30-27 Thursday evening, but the margin was insufficient to estab-lish Cosden as an out-and-out

Mines Coach Carnett's pulled one from the fire in nosing out Vaughn's 24-20 in the other fast league game, while Radford took a forfeit from the City, whose team members didn't get out of a first aid meet ing in time. The teams played, with City using a borrowed play-er, and the score was Radford 15, of Mines will be Jack Curties, football coach at West Texas State college, Canyon,

lay night follows Cosden-Martin

South, T. ......1 Stewart . ....... Marshall deCullough . .....

Dawson . Malone . vererre......3 Badford-Jowers . .....2 Rodgers . .....0

Richbourg . ......2 STANDINGS Fast League Crystal . .....1 Vaughn . .....0 ABC . .....1

Billiards Play

Radfords . ......1

Lions . ................0

### Opens Tonight

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 UP-One the most exclusive and talentse fields in all aports will swing into action tonight in the opening pro-gram of the world's three-cushion billiards championship. In that field will be Ralph Greenleaf, who comes out with the astonishing coveted title.
It's astonishing because in mo

are astonishing because in most sports every entry openly predicts "this is my year." But Greenless knows billiards for the tough tournament game it is and only hopes to make a good showing in this, his first three-cushion championship.

ship bid.

Tonight's initial session will pit Hoppe against Earl Lookaba of Chicago in the first game,

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (29)—The American Motorcycle association has cancelled all national cham-pionship races scheduled for 1942 in order to cooperate in the con-servation of fuel, tires and other war materials.

### **Golfers Vie** For \$10,000 In LA Open

**Big-Name Boys Line** Up In Quest Of Rich Purse

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (29) California's rich winter golf trail opened the 1943 season today as America's greatest players started over the green acres of Hillcrest country club in the first round of the annual Los Angeles

Seventy-two holes of play stretched over four days awaited

stretched over four days awaited the field. The tournament has produced more than its share of color and gained its reward of respect since it was first staged sixteen years ago.

Facked in the array of talent, shooting for the \$10,000 prize money, were the names familiar to followers of tournament golf. Byron Nelson, the Smiths (Horton and MacDonald), Ben Hogan, Sammy Sneed, Denny Shute, Raiph Guldahl and their brothers of the professional ranks were listed, and so were many more not quite so renowned. Out of the star division prob-

ably will come the winner, for only twice has a comparative un-known captured the top laurel Harry Cooper was the first, and

he did it in the first tourname in 1926. Little known outside of Texas until that day, Cooper swept through the last nine holes in a brilliant duel with George Von lim, then at his peak as an amateur, won the tournament and a nickname that has stuck ever since—Lighthorse Harry.

Johnny Bulls of Chicago, hardly
a household name at the time,
made it another dark-horse tri-

umph last year with a 281 that was three shots better than Craig Bulls and Cooper were back in

terday. Saxon resigned at the end of the 1941 football season. the firing today, but Lighthoree Harry is no longer a dark horse and Bulla is a threat for a repeat Wiggins said Curtice accept the position immediately. Curtice will be assisted until the

Benny Hogan, top money win-ning pro and Vardon cup winend of the spring term by Saxon who has not revealed his plans ner in 1941, and runnerup Sam Snead were neck and neck in for next year. In Border conference play last pre-tournament predictions. Ex-perienced Horton Smith, shy of State eleven won four games and lost only to Hardin-Simmons. In full season play the Buffaloes won a major win in many moons, ap-peared to be in great form in full season play the Buffaloes won seven and lost two, Texas A. and L having bested them in a non

#### conference go. Curtice left here last night for Fire Destroys Canyon, but will return imme diately to assume his duties. Old Landmark Curtice's football style features deception, with plenty of spinners At Colorado dling, usually off a Notre Dame box without a shift.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 - A three-hour fight with a blaze which destroyed one of Colorado City's old landmark houses Thursday morning rounded out one of the toughest 12-hour periods the Colo-rado City volunteer fire depart-ment has had in a long time. ice program, outlined by President

The house destroyed Thursday morning was the old Byron Byrne place in South Colorado City. This brick home was built about 1884 and was for years one of the best residences in town. The original owner was the late D. C. Byrne pioneer cattleman and business man of Colorado City. The house still belonged to his son, Byron Byrne, Sr., who lives on his ranch outheast of Colorado City.

The fire apparently started in the bathroom, and was out of con

trol when discovered. The fire department had one o its toughest calls about 9 o'clock Wednesday night when the W. L. Reese home on .Cedar street was destroyed by a blaze which appar ently started in a southeast bec ome. Mrs. Reese being in Waco and Mr. Reese being at his farm in Martin county. Frozen water consections hampered the work of firemen, blaze occurring on one of the coldest nights of the winter.

### An Ill Wind, Etc.

SARDIS, Miss., Jan. 9 (F)-With tire rationing and fewer automo-biles, business is looking up for He sold a buggy, complete with harness and whip, that had been stock for 21 years.

### To Take Action On '42 Grid Rules

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (F)-Dele gates from 33 states were ready to agt today on football rules for 1942 as drawn up by the national interscholastic football committee Although the prospective rules changes occupied the interest of port was awaited on injuries dur-ing the 1941 season, with debate expected on methods of curbing mishaps to a greater extent next

### Few Changes In Schoolboy Lists For '42

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (27)—Only two changes appeared in the 1942 line-up of Class AA football districts up of Class AA football districts of the Texas interscholastic league as announced today by Athletic Director Rodney J. Hidd. The changes were transfer of Corpus Christi to District 15 from District 16 and withdrawal of Besville from District 16AA to District 38-A.

Kidd said Weatherford high school was considering partici-tion in Class AA and would added to District 9 if admitted The tentative district set-upe:

District 1-Amarillo, Borger Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview. District 2—Burkburnett, Childress, Electra, Graham, Olnes Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls. District 3—Abilene, Big Spring, Colorado, Lamesa, Midland, Odes-

sa, San Angelo, Sweetwater. District 4—Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso, Ysleta. District 5—Bonham, Denise Gainesville, Paris, Sherman.

District 6—Arlington, Denton, Greenville, Highland Park (Dal-ias), McKinney, Sulphur Springs, District 7—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Fort Worth Technical, Masonie Home (Fort Worth) North Side (Nort Worth), Pascha Worth), Amo (Fort Worth). Amon Carter-Riversid District 8 - Dallas Technical

Forest Avenue (Dallas), North Dallas, Sunset (Dallas), W. H. Adamson (Dallas), Woodrow Wil-

District 9—Breckenridge, Brown-wood, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville. District 10-Bryan, Cleburne Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro, Mexis,

Temple, Waco, Waxahachie. District 11—Athens, water, Kilgore, Longview, Mar-shall, Texarkana, Tyler, District 12—Benderson, Jack-sonville, Livingston, Lufkin, Nac-

District 13-Stephen F. Austin (Houston), Jefferson Davis (Houston), Sam Houston (Houston), Mirabes B. Lamar (Houston),

Charles H. Milby (Houston), John H. Reagan (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston). District 14-Beaumont, Conrea, District 14—Beaumont, Galveston, Goose Creek, Orange,

Port Arthur, South Park (Be mont). District 15-Austin, Bracken-

ti, Kerrville, Laredo, San Antonio Jefferson (San Antonio). District 16-Brownsville, Edin-

burg, Harlingen, Kingsville, Mo-Allen, Robstown, San Benito.

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sinesses.						
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#### Yankee Sale SPORTS Dropped For ROUNDUP The Duration By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 UP-Jake pert, in whose heart baseball led a place as big as his brewery, may get his wish long after death—that the New fork Yankees remain in his es-

the world champions, not only the duration," but probably for a much longer time.

Byron Clark, Jr., who was the colonel's personal attorney and is the active trustee for the club, said today that all pros-

dvent of war. Farley in a long time and no eise has shown any interest," explained. "It would be im-ible to raise any considerable ant of money under present litions, so the whole thing is

who colonel wanted, after all!"
When the 71-year-old bachelor acob Ruppert died three years go this month, he left his entire went to Cincinnati the other night to scout both teams in the HanoverCincinnati U. game. The regular referee failed to show up so Van Winkle was drafted for the job. He got the bulk of the estate, attimated at \$100,000,000, was in its baseball holdings, including an laborate minor league farm sysum, believed worth \$5,000,000.

The colonel separated the ball tub from his other property in its will, however, and made expenses plans for its continuance untring the Ruppert banner.

the Ruppert banner. To directed that inheritance as on the ball club be paid out the of the ball club be paid out the other portion of the estate i he set up a trusteenhy to con-i the Yankees not only through lifetime of his helresses, but as long as their children lived. In spite of all these provisions, executors of the colonel's will

ied soon after his death that ous tax complications the estate could best be solved surrendering the ball club, But body has been able to get toenough money to swing the

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the end of this month, when the Texas league officials will confer on 1942 prospects.

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took the initiative in the drive, assisted by other civic groups. It was hoped to sell the ticket quota by

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will most at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:20 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mardena Hill, 704 Douglas.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Finer, 600

Matthews.
HOME DEMONSTRATION Council will most at 3 o'clock in the c ty agent's office.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 e'clock in the her
E. Hogan, 434 Dallas.

### Begin Study Course Tuesday

held by the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association when member met Thursday at the school. Announcement was made that the study group would begin Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A nominating committee com-posed of Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Horace Beene and Morris Ledger was elected. The room count went to Mrs. Bob Jackson's room.

Mrs. Robert Hill presided during the session and others registering were Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. G Winn, Mrs. Lloyd Burks, Mrs. G. Winn, Mrs. Lloyd Burks, Mrs. L. R. Blaughter, Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Walter Wil-son, Mrs. R. G. Burnett. Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs.

H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. R. H. Jack-son, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. N. S. Meyer, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. L. R. Mundt.

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#### West Ward To Greenville Guest Included At The Matinee Bridge Club

One guest, Mrs. M. C. Brooks of Greenville, was included at the Matines Bridge club Thursday when members met at the Settles hotel with Mrs. B. Housewright as

Mrs. Ray Shaw won high score record high score. Mrs. Herse Petty bingood. A sweet course was served

others present were Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Sam McComb, Mrs. E. C. Boat-ler, Mrs. O. A. Badwick, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. H. Summerlin. Mrs. McComb is to be next

### Coahoma Club **Holds Meeting**

COAHOMA, Jan. 9 (Spi).—The Coahoma F. H. club met in the fifth grade room of the grammar school building this week. Frances Bartlett, president, called the meeting to order. New club books were discussed at the business hour. Mrs. J. O. Nickeld, sponsor, talked on "The Goals We Have to Complete." The program was on "The Well Equipped Sewing Box" and "Good Posture." Those present included Jamie Lou Brewer, Mavis Rice, Betty Jean Lovern, Wanda Cranfill, Wanda Joyce Smith, June Rice, Frances Bartlett, Pearl Reld, Fays Barr, Gay Barr, Patsy Wolf, Elaine Harris, Hatheryn Lacksy, Macqueline Moore, Margie Raye Woodson, Marjorie Reynolds, Emma Jean Clark. New members were Louise Minchew, Rose Mary Acuff, Elouise Lumpkins and the sponsor, Mrs. J. O. Nickel.

Mildred Carter has returned to

Mildred Carter has returned to college at Brownwood after spend-ing the last two weeks here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompso and daughter, Mary Sue, and Lawrence Cheney of Colorado City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kacsten of Houston spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker of the east oil field. Rev. John W. Price is in Abi-lene attending missions y confer-

Mrs. B. B. Lay left Tuesday for Sundown where she will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Fred Langley of Abilene spent Sunday visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John W. Price and Sonnie.

rice and Sonnie.
A. M. Sullivan returned her A. M. Sullivan returned home after spending the last few days in Breckenridge on business.

Mrs. Albert J. Wirth has returned to her home after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Oklahoma and

#### Home Defense Work Discussed By VFW Auxiliary

Discussing the home defense work and voting to contact all members to take part in the local civilian defense program, the VFW Auxiliary members met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas. ding were Mrs. Derothy

Hull, Mrs. Thomas, Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Fannie Ruth Dooley,

#### State-Wide Garden

Club Meet To Be Held DENTON, Jan. 9 (Spl)—Garden Jub members have received an invitation to meet with eight hun-dred persons interested in garden-ing at the third annual state-wide garden conference on the Texas when members met at the I. O. State College for Women campus O. F. hall Thursday for a covered-tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 13 dish luncheon and business meet-

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### To Buy Defense **Bond At Meet**

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Piedging to buy a \$87.50 defense bond and naming a nominating committee was business for the South Ward Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the school.

The committee to report on the nominating slate included Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. H. A. Stegnar, Dean Bennett.

The devotional was given by the Rov. Homer W. Haislip. Martelle McDonald gave a talk on "Developing Respect for Honest Labor."

Room prize went to the second grade pupils of Mrs. Dean Bennett.

Others present were Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. G. H. Rape, Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mrs. R. L. Gomillon, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Rowan McClinton, Mrs. Wayne

Mrs. E. Lance, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Jess Tripplehorn, Mrs. A. C. Pres-ton, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. E. R. Caw-thron, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. O. B. Bryan

### PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whisier of Santa Ama, California. They will leave this week end for Fort Worth for a visit with Ornor Madison, student at Southwestern Junior college, and from there will go to San Antonio to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. Housewrigh

have as a guest her sister, Mrs. M. C. Brooks of Greenville, who will be here until Monday. Mrs. Cal Boykin will return today from a trip to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack of Lubbock will be here Sunday to apend the day with her mother, Mrs. N.

Brenner. Bert Curry of Pamps, son in-law of Mrs. Brenner, will return me today after a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyce E. Bridwell have as weekend guest her sister

drs. H. L. Sandefur of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Lather Raymer of Coleman are here for an indefinite stay with the Bridwells.

Royal Neighbors Hold Installation At W. O. W. Hall

Installation of officers was held by the Royal Neighbors at the W.
O. W. hall Thursday with Mrs.
Ruby Petty as ceremonial marshal
and Mrs. Della Hicks as installing

Mrs. Lillian Burleson and Mrs. Cleo Byers were presented gifts for attendance during the year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bertie Buchanan. Others attending were Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Carrie Runyan, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Parlice Nabors, Mrs. Altha Porter.

### Mrs. Elvis McCrary Is At What Not Club

High score went to Mrs. Elvis McCrary when the What Not club met in the home of Mrs. Leonard Coker Thursday for bridge. Mrs. Elmer Dyer won low score and Mrs. Phil Smith bingoed. The next meeting is to be next Friday in the home of Mrs. Phil Smith in Coshoma when a covered-dish luncheon will be held.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. I. T. Hesley, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Buel Fox.

### Mrs. Richardson To

Head Miriam Club Mrs. Maggie Richardson was elected head of the Miriam club

Mrs. Sallie Kinard was named vice president and Mrs. Lois Fore-syth, secretary-reporter. Mrs. Verna Hull was named as tress-

The club voted to buy a defense bond and to sew for the Red Cross at the next session.

To maintain a stable population of 150,000,000 in the United States, 2,306,000 babies would have to be born every year. This is slightly above the 2,360,360 births reported to the census for 1940.

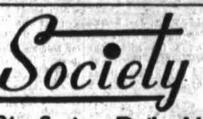
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### DOWNTOWN STROLLER

The Red Cross sewing room in Fort Worth, so the folks here tell, have a slogan on the wall that is causing a lot of comment among the ladies. The sign reads, "Enit One, Pearl Harbor."

MYRTALEE ANTILLEY, who used to teach 5 r's to the West Ward young 'uns, resigned her position during the Christmas holidays to take a job at Camp Barkeley in Ablene. Seems LEE just went driving around the camp and somebody asked her if she had come after the job. LEE swallowed a couple of times and said "yes," and now she's got it. Just like in the movies.

With her husband already getting settled in Grand Rapids, Mich, where he is working, Mrs. CLARENCE MANN is making plans to join him with the family when school is out. Going north isn't going to bother Mrs. MANN, though, since she was born in St. Louis, Mo., and reared in Illinois. She says it will be practically like going home.

Mrs. H. G. KEATON and MARGYBETH will be glad to come home from Weatherford. Not that they aren't welcome guests, but it seems the family only stopped there for a visit with Mr. KEATON's mother when MARGYBETH took down with the measies. So, the rest of the family had to come on home and leave them there for the duration of MARGYBETH's measies.

Along the same line, the R. C. HITT family have been hard hit with illness. First EliCHARD had to go to the hospital, then Mrs. HITT, and then Mr. HITT. According to the family, they just passed each other going to and from the hospital. . . .

### At The Big Spring Churches

RAST POURTH BATTES

Corner R. 4th and Notan R. Elmer Dunham, Paster R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Training Union, 6:30 Woman's Missionary

Woman's manufacture was a sunday school Workers maeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.
P. yer meeting, Wednesday, Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m., and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.— Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. sach Friday.

North Nolan Espetst Mission W. W. Nowlin, Faster and Supt. E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mess Sunday morning at 9:80 clock with sermon in English. Rosary and benediction Sunday Mass Monday, Tuesday Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7 to 8

Sacred Heart Catholic Sunday morning mass at 8 with sermon in Spanish. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday at 7:15 a. m. FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry

H. C. Smith, Paster Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Bunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at '11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p. Evening evangelistic service

7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Weds lay, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Mission day, 2:30 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST WESLEY METHODIST

J. A. English, Faster
Church school, 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7 o'clock.
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday the Woman's Society of
Christian Service meets at 2:30
o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at
7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service
will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

BALVATION ARMY Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holineis meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m.
Open air 'meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 801 Bunnels

H. J. Smell, Roctor

Holy communion, 8 s. m.
Church school, 9:45 s. m.
Morning prayer and s

PIRST BAPTISTS 6th and Main F. D. O'Brien, Pasto. SUNDAY

9:46 a. m.—Bible School in nin lepartments, J. A. Ceffey, Supt. 10:35 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Lo. Sousa, director.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St.

Rev. R. L. Kasper, Pastes Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preach

10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for hip and confirmation Se 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) me

first Wednesday of month and (so cial) third Wednesday of month. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school, 11, morning worship, Young People's league, 6:80 p. Evening worship, 7:80 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Roy. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer masting Wadnaday

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

400 Austin St. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2 Wednesday night prayer service

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sta. Byron Fullerton, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. E. T. U. hour at 6:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 7:40 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 8

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST Roland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Paster's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3

Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m., regular business meeting o Wednesday after second Sunday.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

PERST CHRISTIAN

corry at Fifth
Homer W. Haislip, pastor.
H. Summerlin, director of music.
W. B. Marting, Bible school supt.
9:46 a. m. Hible school.
10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and 7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and

8:15 p. m., Chote Annual pack in cans of tuna and una-fish in United States can-series is 3,642,000 cases of 48 one-

# District Convention Plans Are Monday and Thursday—8 o'clock to 80 o'clock at the Grawford hotal for Beta Sigma Phi and others. Monday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the Setties hotel, Room No. 4 for telephons company employes and others. Monday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium for city personnell and others. Tuesday and Priday—7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the Red Gross Parent of the Red Gross Parent of Ryperion club and others. Tuesday and Priday—7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the Red Gross Parent of Ryperion club and others.

### Election Of Officers Held By XYZ Club

Election of officers was held by the M. T. Z club Thursday night when members met at the Settles hotel for dinner and games. Mrs. Douglas Orme was named as pres-ident and Mrs. George Thomas as

A talk on vocational adjustment was given by Seth Parsons at the College Heights Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday at the school and a nominating committee was appointed.

appointed.

Mrs. Milburn Barnett, Mrs. I W. Nall and Mrs. Martells McDo and were named to the committee to nominate officers.

A play was given by pupils of Mrs. McDonald's room on conservation of waste articles. Project for the year were discussed.

outlon of waste articles. Projects for the year were discussed.

Others present were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Stanley Whesler. Mrs. H. W. Nall, Mrs. Aultme

Smith, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Neel Cummings, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Helly Lawrence, Mrs. J. W. Jagos. Parent Teacher Head To Give Special

Defense Message AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (Spi) — Mrs. William Eletzer of Portland, Ore., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will deliver a special defense message to the nation's 2,500,000 members of the nation's 2,500,000 members of parent-teacher associations Saturday, January 10, at 2:15 over the NBC network. Mrs. Eletser was in San Antonio recently to make plans for the national convention to be held there May 8 and 7.

Her address will be preliminary to a series of thirteen radio programs entitled "On the Home Front" to be presented by the congress at the same hour, begin-

### congress at the same hour, begin-ning January 17. Radio service from KBST, 8:10 Sewing Club Meets In

Rogers Home Thursday The Friendly Get Together Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Rogers Thursday with Mrs. R. L. Holley present as a new member. Refreshments were

Mrs. Rose Holloway was present as a guest. Others present were Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Dillard Driggers.

Mrs. Holley is to be next hostess on Tuesday, January 20th, in her home, 1001 Wood street.

#### Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Texas Lady

Mrs. Beisher Of Lubbock Says Hoyt's Compound Ended Soreness, Stiffness, Swelling In Feet And

"My feet and limbs were at swellen and sore and stiff that l could hardly walk," says Mrs. A M. Belsher, of 1518 Avenue F.



MRS. A. M. BELSHER

Lubbook, Texas, a long-time resident. The pains were so severe that I couldn't even do my housework. I had given up hope of finding relief.

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Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by leading druggists everywhere.—adv.

# Officers Meet With Local

Plans for the March 2, 3, and 4 hotel when local club presidents met with Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Fort Stockton, district president, and other district officers.

Meeting with the group were Mrs. Louis F. Caddell, Midland, district fine arts chairman, and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, first vice president of the district for president of the district.

district fine aris chairman, and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, first vice president.

Mrs. Jack Terry is to be the secretary and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, treasurer.

The club voted to take one of the Red Cross courses being offered. Mrs. C. O. Nellay and Mrs. John Davis were hostesses.

Prime in forty-two went to Mrs. T. J. Duniap and bridge high score was won by Mrs. Clyde Thomas with Mrs. Orme winning the bingo prise.

The disner table was centered with a bowl of yellow calendulas and disistes. Two white tapers in crystal candelebra were en sither side of the centerplece.

Others present were Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Hudson Henley, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Fowler Faublon, Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Talk On Vocational Guidance Given By Parsons To School

A talk on vocational adjustment was given by Seth Parsons at the Mrs. V. Van Gieson was named

socretary.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson was named general chairman with Mrs. W. J. McAdems as co-chairman. Mrs. A. B. Wade was named as art chairman and Mrs. Shine Philips as antique chairman. Mrs. Omar Pitman was elected as local pro-gram chairman. Theme of the convention is to be "A Call to Service." Clubs to take part in the convention are the Music Study club, Modern

the Music Study club, Modern Woman's Forum.

1930 Hyperion, Delphian Society, Garden club, Hyperion club, A. A. U. W., B. & P. W., Coahoma Study and Civic club, 1941 Study club of Coahoma, Stanton Study club and Forsan Study club.

Attending were Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 1950 Hyperion club, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Delphian, Mrs. G. H. Wood, A. A. U. W., Nettie Lee Shelton, Coahoma Study and Civic, Mrs. Norman Read, 1941 Study club, Mrs. Pitman, Music Study club, Mrs. McAdams, Modern Woman's Forum, Mrs. Van Gieson, Hy-Forum, Mrs. Van Gieson, Hy-

### Warning to Mothers: **CAN CAUSE TROUBLE**

Loars the truth! Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms. And they can cause great theorem inside your child without your even honoring what is sweam.

#### Sisterhood Makes Plans For Charity And Welfare Work

Others present were Mrs.
Pisher, Mrs. Henry De Vries
Rosa Frank, Mrs. Bernard I
Mrs. Sci Kemp, Mrs. B. Bei
all of Big Spring, Mrs. Mss.
man, Mrs. Philip Berman,
Kirshbaum, all of Colorado



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**Big Spring Herald** 

Editorial—

# We Must Attend To Fellow Who Home Needs Too

hamber of commerce program f work won't mean that said acwill come to pass, but there better starting point for accomplishment than with nunity's central clearing

use of this, it is good to note that the organization's work tee, charged with mapping a program for the year, has given priority to defense activi-

Naturally, this is the first busof any community this year and in any year until we have the war and secured the ce. It is common sense and mmon patriotism to do this.

thet the committee, in its initial would be given other undertakings which would add subto our community exist-

win the war. We simply cannot afford to do otherwise. We are not blindly confident in thisbut utterly determined. Now if there comes a day when shores, our interests are going to become provincial. We are going to be concerned again about building towns and cities, about promoting the prosperity of our

Hence, we believe it good, sound business to watch out for those things now. If we keep our head on this, we may come out of this period of emergency in reasona-ble steady stride and be out in front while others are making radical readjustments.

This is not an unpatriotic or selfish course. For the seeking of small industries this year may conceivably aid in the defense program. For instance, suppose we work out some modest industry for processing or preserving part of our feed and food production. Are we not benefitted and is not the material in better form for use where ever it may be needed? Suppose we take steps to secure more tourist business and we make thousands of dollars more this year from this source. By gaining more income we not be in a better pos tion to contribute more in taxes and in savings to the government's war effort? Suppose we get increased transportation facilities, convince the highway commission it ought to wake up and do something about the transcontinental military highways through this area-suppose we get our airport into fine condition. Will these not work to the general good of the defense program as well as to our own amunity benefit?

These are the things we must go after as well as directing the bulk of our energies to defense us, and we believe in turn to the nation. We must not let our vision be shortened by clouds of war. We must learn to look ahead and fight at the same time. We must be like a man who works long and hard at his job, but who still finds time to keep his own home and grounds in better repair than those of his neighbors

#### Washington Daybook-

### First Air Raid Drills Flop In Capital

WASHINGTON-The early efforts at organization of civilian nst air raids on the ation's capital have been an awand mostly because of the activities of "fifth column-

I put that fifth columnists in on marks because there is e yet that it was an or ed effort inspired by any ot with the enemy. Police, defense and government consider it more likely hat they are cranks, pranksters rant or misinformed inis. But in any event, their atribution to the fifth column en so serious here that offihave asked the FBI to inves-

For example, all those turned in other night were back on their heels to hear the "Air raid alarm-air raid come blaring out of the ether. The dispatcher was probastunned than any one

According to the local Office Civilian Defense that isn't e first time such things have appened. The times police, OCD, and newspaper telep switchboards have been Jan ries on rumors already

FRIEND IN NEED

hat she could come right out and

ask the young man why he lived in the dilapidated cottage, why he

he had never been the sort of

art quizzing people. So she went

"You don't know how grateful I am to you," Roderick said, "for

not getting up and running away."
"Why should I do that?" La-

vinia replied-although she knew

run away had been her first im-

well that to get up and

"After all, I do look like

ester, hiding away from the next meeting."
or his past."
"So shall I."

"Don't

overheard some remarks,

calling for the mail at the

e post office. "That mysteri-

paused, glanced at Lavinia.

ce you came from the Inn,

rally thought you might

inia laughed softly.

iliar opinions about me.

have my share of curi-

th not to run from me," said

me for a sort of vacation summer. The cottage in I'm living still belongs to a b of the family."

and satisfactory," said
"And, I might add, you're

Til explain that I used

re summers when I was

you were kind

ation is completely

nort of vacation

young man who never does

erson who could

on thinking the questions.

ed people, why he never

up and went places. Bu

immediately

and Lavinia wisning

like incendiary bombs tossed into the haystack of capital humanity. They seem to come from nowhere and set whole

sections on fire all at once. Some of them are so ridiculous that they could only come from practical jokers with a misguided sense of humor; others are so subtle that they must be considered the work of persons seeking to spread slarm and confusion and delay the effective organization of civilian defense. That, at any rate, is how the FBI classifies them and it's on that basis that they are making their investigations.

The fact that some persons are set up to break into the capital's radio broadcasts, commercial as well as police, is considered a pretty serious matter. Still, the worst setbacks to

civilian defense here where or ganization should be a model for the whole country have re-suited from indifference, ignorance, and the failure of defense officials to clarify their orders and instructors.

The first air raid test was a joke. Not one hundredth of the population was able to hear the sirens. On another occasion, for no apparent reason, all District air raid wardens were ordered to patrol their posts from sundown to sunup. It was the at home."

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

"Not especially happy-no," La-

vinia replied. "I went there to

please a relative. But its a long,

dull tale—so let's not go into it."

noon I had an idea you'd be the

"Then I'm glad I came this far

along the beach," said Lavinia

"Will you tome again some

'If you'd really like me to,

"But I must be going now." Lavinia arose. She held out her

and. "You've cheered me up

lot-and I thank you for it. You

Roderick Elliott took the out-

"So shall I," Lavinia said. She

withdrew her hand, and was

was beating with unusual rapid-

"Shall I walk you back to the

"No, thank you," said Lavinia

moonlight's so bright it's almost like daytime."

"Then - good-night, Lavinia

"Good-night-Roderick Elliott"

Lavinia moved off along the beach, seeming to melt into the

brightness of the moonlight. Rod-

erick stood where she had left

him, watching, until she reached

the path that led over the rocks

to the Inn. Then he turned and

From excitement, probably,

puzzled at the odd manner

Inn?" the young man asked,

"That won't be necessary.

which her heart was acting.

stretched hand, held it in a strong,

friendly grasp. He looked deep

time?" There was eagerness, ur-

gency, in the young man's voice.

sort of girl you are."

"Oh, I would!"

pretty well sunk."

"Funny thing," said Roderick, "but when I saw you this after

the Inn?"

gently

omber or something. And may as well know that I was

In an equally disreputable said, "More than I can tell you.

It is probably an extention of the said o

ity.

know you're tempting me to she told herself. Or could it be

"After all, I am a woman, seemed strangely thrilling."

Prentiss."

an you're not happy at walked slowly and thoughtfully

coldest night Washington has had this winter. Maybe you think civilian defense didn't take a beatng that night.

I met one of the wardens the next morning. Between yawns and rubbing his bloodshot eyes, he said: "I drank a pint of whisky and 12 cups of coffee and called my chief eight times to find out what I was supposed to do. never did find out. The line was always busy. He must have left the receiver off the hook."

Over the holidays, teachers were ordered to keep a 24-hour vigil at all Washington schools. Here was fertile soil for the "fifth columnists," and apparently they made hay. It took about three days for officials to get out with an ex planation which, when it finally came, was more than adequate. OCD wanted to use the schools as information dispersal centers. Properly organized, it would be an ideal setup. As it was, it caused more furore in the capital than the three declara-tions of war and the visit of Win-

ton Churchill combined. Britishers working here who went through the early days the war in England say, "It's the same the whole world over. Wait until you get a few bombs. That will straighten things out. It did

Freezing Pat

she went around to a side en-

trance. She wanted to get to her room without meeting Margot Linden or anyone else she knew.

She ran smack into Pat, the

man who taught dancing.
"Oh, Miss Prentiss," he said,

"Why?" asked Lavinia. "Did

"I don't understand," said Pat

Pat laughed, loud but somewhat

"Yes, that. Or perhaps you use

protectors - you know, like in

"Really, now, Miss Prentiss,"

"No? Well, I'm afraid it is," Le

vinia looked at the man straight

in the eye, just as she looked at men back in Armworth's when she was annoyed with them.

are the niece of Miss Dorcas

"And so, since you are, I-that

"You mean my being Miss Dor-

Continued on Page 6

"For injury to your dancing

But luck was against her.

Twe been looking for you!

you want to collect damages?"

not looking especially bright.

shoes and your shins."

"Oh, that!" he said.

nockey or football."

Well, here I am."

you my services."

"Then what?"

Yes, go on."

Prentiss."

s. we-

suppose."
"Oh, no—not that."

When Lavinia reached the Inn

### Sergeant York-Let's Get The Cut The Fence

PALL MALL, Tenn., Jan. 9-The You put in a dime, push the plun-Jap attack on us-was like some- ger, and the typewriter is yours body grinding a file across our for half an hour. What happens if



er up the fork. Trace the dirty

bigger,

It's like when a man finds a

So my notion is, the big job we and our Allies have is to put up Hitler's meat above all. It'll be hog-killing weather for the others mighty soon after that.

prohibited.)

#### **Bond Sale Quota** Fixed In Texas

be asked to purchase \$326,849,417 worth of defense stamps and bonds

Scoffeld said the 1942 goal was about three and a half times per month larger than 1941 sales, excluding December when purchases soared. December reports are incomplete, however.

Ancient Stethoscope Usable GRANITE, Okia. — Dr. J. B. Landsden recently received a 100year-old stethoscope from Tennessee relatives. It was made by hand labor of cedar, being eight inches long and funnel shaped. Landsder said heartbeats can be heard clear-

HELLO.

"Holding hands isn't neces early a sign of nervon 54th street hotel the other day. horror picture, he bites my

money after spending your last It seems that Miss Carlisle taught dime I don't know. But it's a Lorant, a Hungarian, how to speak thought. English, and he has remained grateful. "Lincoln" is told mostly in pie-This is a belated Christmas note Shakespearean grama on Broad-way they do in the movies.

way. While Judith was playing the Lady Macheth role, with blood on her hands, her friends sneaked into her apartment and completely hall." . Yet those same buildings ple into the theatres. decorated the tree. For good meas- have issued air raid instructions ure they put up several signs that read, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

the other replied. "I know," said the first beauty, "but if it's p

COMICS

ful. "Lincoln" is told mostly in pic-tures, many of which have not been out of the fog. All we have to go naturally, but maturally, but on Judith Anderson, who is Lady Loran first meet Miss Carlisle? In ant big business and probably w Macbeth to Maurice Evans in the Budapest . . on a bus . . Just the be as long as there's a Hollywood

Bridge

Stars Will Be Last To Suffer Economy Slashes

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS

these days. The movies are big nothing like a little girl or boy who business and the movie stars are builds up a mass adulation which big business inside a big business. will overlook an occasional cinematic mistake.

looks pretty bright right now. This is a generalization, based on present and past and subject to correc-

That's because movie-maker never have found a substitute for

WELL, I'VE MADE

UP MY MIND AT

GREEN TURBAN

TO BUY THE

They've tried. They've tried famous authors. They've tried superla-tive stories with little known play-

HOLLYWOOD-You hear a lot jackpot, but for consistent, week about the future of big business after-week results, there's been

> You can deduce from this that whatever economies war imposes, your pet glamour gal or man will still be relatively shead of the field. There may be no more \$175,000 per picture deals (like the one Ginger Rogers is supposed to have for "Roxie Hart") or \$185,000 per (like the one they credit Jean Gabin for "Moon Tide"). Cary Grant's \$125,000 for "Arsenic and Old Lace" (donated to war relief) and Edward G. Robinson's \$100,000 for "Larceny, Inc." (donated to the U.S.O.) might conceivably be trim-

med as conditions vary.

But it isn't their salaries that make movie-starring a big busi-ness in the first place. Their salaries, so colossal in print, are always trimmed down to size by Uncle Sam, and further trimmed by the eager clippers of the California state treasury—with prospects now for further trimmings from both directions for the emergency.

It's the fact that when they walk on a set to work they set wheels turning that makes your Bing Crosbys and Mickey Rooneys and Claudette Colberts good, sound big

Your Bings, Mickeys, Claudettes, et als, along with the featured players and cast "names," pocket 5 cents from each production doliar for Uncle Sam et als to start whittling. But-if they didn't walk on the

set in make-up the production dollars would be as scarce as clicher in a Dorothy Parker script.

Writers wouldn't get their nickel, and other writers preparing stories for the screen their seven cents The two cents spent for costumes and designers, the two cents for as sistant directors, another two for lights, 3.1 cents for sound, 1.2 cents for crew and labor would all be out of circulation, along with the rest of that dollar including the one-fifth of a penny that trickles down to school teachers on the Frightening? No, it's just big

Nervous disorders can produce greater physical weakness, on the average, than any disease except perhaps tuberculosis and severe cardiae disturbance, reports the division of vital statistics in the

#### Man About Manhattan-And Then He Bites Her Nails By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—A new wrinkle in slot machines—to this observer it's new-is a typewriter. I saw one in

teeth and we've been twisted up it stops in the middle of a word "Lincoln" has been dedicated to with fury and pain. Maybe it has while you are writing home for Kitty Carlisle—"in appreciation," made a lot of us lose sight of the

give Japan leadlier ever Japan does

water back to ou'll find Hitler's Germany bub-

gap deliberately cut in his fencewire and somebody's pigs rooting his garden patch. The man gets busy and drives those pigs out, but he don't stop there. He looks for the fellow who cut the wire and turned the pigs in. You can herd pigs out, but if you leave the fence cutter loose, they'll keep coming

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AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (A)-Texans will

The quota, representing approximately 11 per cent of the state in come, was announced today by the committee headed by Frank Scofield of Austin.



This probably is an adaptation of a gag the boys told about the British while they were trying to keep warm at Valley Forge, but it

appears to be popular in Broadway

A captured Jap sailor, so the

story goes, asked of a U. S. Marine,

"Why do you guys always win?"

"I know," the marine answered,

"but we pray in English." Not too

More belotes Christmas news

Gypsg Rose Lee's Christmas "card"

was a miniature movie projector

and a role of film depicting the

difference between a "tease" and

a "strip tease." . . But it wasn't

The art director of Radio City Music Hall, Nat Karson, says he

overheard two Rockettes talk-ing about their boy friends "I wish I could cure my boy friend of nervousness," one said, "espe-

cially when we go to the movies

**Government To Buy** 

Demountable Houses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (49-An

aliocation of \$153,000,000 by Presi-

dent Roosevelt for defense hous-

ing will be used in construction of

approximately 42,000 demountable

homes in 50 defense areas through-

out the country, the office of emer-

The total, Charles F. Palmer, co-

ordinator of defense housing said,

represented more than half of the

for defense housing and was "the

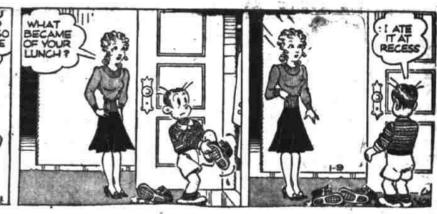
biggest step yet taken in speeding

made available by congres

gency management announced.

funny, is it.

"So do we," the Jap exclaimed.



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> WHY, SHOR'-ANTS-UN-PANTS ANTS-IN-PANTS 100 LIKE DONE TOL ME ALL ABOUT THAT LETTER YE WRIT HIM-LITTLE FRUNTS MAN I SWOW - WHEN HE COME PLENTY MUCH ". ONE LOOK AT MAMA THAT PART WHAR YE SAID YORE WAN MUZ COMIN, ON FROM OKLAHOMY -DRINK FIRE-WATER THOUGHT HE'D BUST A AND GO ON BLOOD VISSEL WARPATH

> > ... LAST NIGHT, J.P. PANBERG AND

AN UNKNOWN DIRECTOR 5. HIGGINS





#### said you had been looking for me "I wanted to say that I'm quite sure you could become a very good dancer with a little help, Pat said. "And I'd be glad to offer T "I see. At so much per hour, I S Y "I often help guests-especially "What's important about me?" "I've been talking, with Miss Linden, and she told me that-" "So you and the hostess have discussing me. How nice!" "Miss Linden told me that you

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SET A BLASE, PREVIEW AUDIENCE ON FIRE WITH ENTHUSIASM. PARAGON'S NEWEST FILMUSICAL, MISSISSIPPI MELODY, STARRING PATSY CARDIGAN, TURNED OUT TO BE THE BEST, FOUR-STAR, COMEDY OF THE YEAR 1-9







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LARGE front bedroom; nicely fur-nished; adjoining bath, 1403 Aus-tin, Phone 1165, **Duplex Apartments** NICE unfurnished duplex; 3-room with private bath and garage; bills paid; suitable for couple Phone 755, Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, 106 E. 17th.

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I'WO room furnished apartment; hot water; connecting bath. 201 N. E. 3rd, Phone 786.

ONE room housekeeping apartment, 1400 Scurry, Phone 1400-W.

ONE room furnished apartment; couple only; bills paid, 1600 State Street, Phone 1047-J.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale FOUR room house for sale; mod-era; built-in fixtures; garage; 3 lots in Settles Heights, on West Highway 80, 2 blocks N. Sky

REAL nice stucce home, all mod-ern conveniences, located in Washington Place, priced to sell. SIX room frame house at 803 E. 12th; this property is for sale and worth the money; immediate possession can be had. R. L. Cook, Phone 449.

SIX room frame house, suitable for two families. Brick and tile store building, 24x48 foot; good in-come, near high school. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Rich-bourg and Daniels, 106 W. 3rd, Phone 1405.

FIVE room modern house; south part of town; \$1,780; some terms. We handle exclusive listings. C. E. Read with R. L. Cook, Phone 449.

Lots & Acreages R. L. Warren, phone 9005, offering for limited time, one acre tracts of my acreage north of State Hospital.

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Lots & Acreages ONE Lot, 140 ft. by 80 ft. located 700 Galveston Street for sale. Ap-ply 711 San Antonio Street. Call 1878-J.

#### Bomber Crashes, All But One Of Crew Bail Out

HANNA, Wyo., Jan. 9 UP-One ember of an army bomber crew of eight men who took to parachutes before their ship crashed and burned last night was still missing today.

Sheriff's officers and miners of

the Union Pacific Coal Company were searching the hills surrounding the crash scene, seven miles south of Hanns, in the belief the man probably was deposited safely some distance away.

The pilot and other crewmen were safe, although two were brought to the Hanna hospital for treatment of minor injuries. No names were released, under army orders, and details of the crash

were withheld.
The plane fell at 10 p. m. several Hanna residents salburst into flames.



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gomery.

Mortimer P. Denton and Alta Mary Havner.

J. E. Heath et ux to Jack Drake; \$1,200; lots 9 and 10, block 7, Settles. Heights addition, City of Big

Spring.
Alice Carroll et vir to Lorena
Wainwright; \$56.25; east 1-2 of section 16, and east 1-2 of southeast 1-4 section 17, block 25, H&TC.
L. C. Vann and wife to R. Richardson; \$50; south 1-2 of lot 8, block 1, Morningside addition.

#### **Red Cross Fund** Over-Subscribed

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 8.—Fig-ures this week showed that Mit-chell county's Red Cross war fund quota has been ever-subscribed by more than \$500.

The total was \$3,221.67, and the county quots was \$2,700. We report had been received from Lorains when this total was given.

TENNIS TOURNEY NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (49)—
Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director at Tulans University, announced today that the national
intercollegiate tennis tournament

will be held this June at Tulane.

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#### Rewards For Ships

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., Jan. 9 (8) The personnel of each American aircraft which destroys a Japanese, German or Italian capital battleship or sireraft carrier will regroup of banks.

The sum, to be divided will be paid upon official verifi-tion of sinkings by the War-Navy Departments, the has board of directors announced ; terday.

#### Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to an nounce the following candidacies subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 26, 1842:

C. E. PRATHER

### Crossword Puzzle

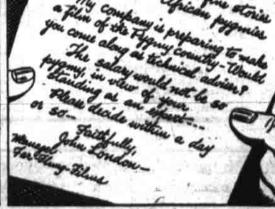
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Four towns in the United States to named Turker.













AN' WHEN KIDS START WISHIN'THEY HAD SOME ICE CREAM

"MR. OLIVER GOES TO THE ICE BANK AN GETS AGREAT,
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COMES IT WILL BE AWRILL HOT AN'
THERE WON'T BE ANY ICE ON THE

LAKE - SO HE PUTS THE ICE IN A



TODAY AND

SATURDAY The screen's toughest twosome - matched for the first time! Edward G. ROBINSON Edward ARNOLD Laraine DAY FOX NEWS WIR. T. DRR . DON BEDDOE "Midnight Snack"

Today And OUEEN Saturday





Happy Workers Class Meets For Business And Social In Home

nbers of the Trinity Baptist Happy Workers class met in the ne of the Rev. and Mrs. Roland C. King Thursday night for a and social hour.

Mrs. E. A. Nance was elected as ter. Others present were Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Dick Todd, Mrs. Johnny Osborn, Mrs. Irvis Mo-Gaugh, Mrs. Homer Williams, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Nance. Mrs. Henry

#### N. C. Dalton To Speak Over KRST

Two major aims for America will adto address to be heard over sta- eye treatment. on KBST at 5:15 p. m. Sunday.

The broadcast is the 14th in a home this afternoon following arises of monthly "Speak Up for treatment for mastoiditis. racy" programs being spor ed over a nation-wide group of tions by the Veterans of Foreign rs of the United States. "Faith ofidence in our leaders and men who are defending the and Stripes with their lives. ential to victory for the re the two aims he will talk about.

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#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

ton Blvd., was admitted to the hos pital Thursday for surgery. Mrs. D. E. Ory, Stanton, under

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"Cuban Rhythm'

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It's the West's

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Saturday

went minor surgery this morning. Mrs. A. D. Webb, 1815 State Street, underwent major surgery Friday morning.

ceiving treatment for an injured J. W. Middleton, Ackerly,

admitted to the hospital Thursday for medical treatment. W. L. Johnson, Forsan, was adns, Mrs. Wylie Barnes, and mitted to the hospital today for medical treatment.

James Keele, Stanton star route. underwent tonsillectomy this mornng. Mrs. D. M. Senter, returned home

treatment. major sims to the state of the

Ione Gilstrap, Crane, will return

#### Safety Film To Be Shown Here

resentative of the U.S. bureau of mines is scheduled at the city can cause," said Dalton in auditorium here next Thursday eveand definite plans for the peace invited to attend

Particularly are oil and other in dustry workers urged to attend the meeting, and announcements are going out to all companies.

The sound motion picture will be presented by J. B. Hynal, principal safety instructor in this territory for the bureau of mines. He is tour ing West Texas oil centers for the

#### Lunacy Charge Faces Slaying Suspect

HOUSTON, Jan. 9. (49-A lunacy charge was filed today against Le Roy Caldwell, 16-year-old schoolboy who was arrested a few hours after the nude body of Leta Bradley was

The 18-year-old girl had been strangled to death.

Caldwell lived across the stree

> STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S DRIVE INN BUTTER TOASTED

> > SANDWICHES

### Saturday Midnight Sunday-Monday



Continued From Page 4 as Prentiss's niece makes a dif-

"Well, not exactly. Only Miss Prentiss is quite famous, and she'd naturally want her niece to enjoy

er stay with us." "Good-night," said Lavinia. And she hurried to the elevator and

up to her room. She was angry. Men, she thought. Fools. Idiots. Every one of them-always having a motive erick Elliott and thought: "May be not all of them either." Cer-Roderick Elliott hadn't made himself the least bit obher again! The mysterious young man asking the working girl from Armworth's to join him again upon the hull of the wrecked

She began to undress and at she did so she smiled to herself. Aunt Doreas and Zoe would be tickled pink if they knew. would be no end excited to hear about the "handsome stranger." They would want to hear all the details—no matter how insignifi-cant. They would insist that it was just the sort of thing she needed to have happen to her. They would gloat - look sentinental-build a silly fiction around

the incident was utterly fantastic for her to go on with it. The man was nothing in the world to her, and she wanted to be alone. Sooner or later he would bore her tears talking about his cousin in England. All he wanted probably was an attentive ear-so sit on the beach and listen to him talk on and on-endlessly-

"T'll forget the whole incident," she said haif sloud, just before she went to bed. "I'll go to another part of the beach, and read

But she did no such thing. Fast Friends

The next morning she walked toward the half-buried hull, and Roderick Elliott joined her there. She went the next day, and the They began calling each other by their first names. almost as though they had known each other for ages. "Hello, there, Lavinia, how's the

world treating you?"
"Oh, a little better, thank you, Rod. How's it with you?" "Brighter-oh, infinitely bright-

Lavinia looked forward to meetings. She enjoyed them. She forgot the hurt of a few nights before, when she proven herself to be such a dud at bridge and dancing. She and Rod talked, or sat in friendly silence—understanding—two peo-ple who seemed strangely in need

of each other.
It was beautiful. It was like competing out of a book.

Freddy Rand, the store, the
Zoological Park, the Brooklyn
Museum — all faded from her
memory. There was a new-born

eagerness about her-a new look her eye. "What's happening to you?" Margot Linden asked one day.

You look like a girl in love." "Nonsense," said Lavinia. "Tim getting rested. The sait air is do-ing wonderful things to me." "That," said Margot, "is some thing you should take up with our

Lavinia wrote a long letter to her aunt, and one to Zoe. She wanted to pour out a lot that she felt, but restrained herself. She casually referred to Rod as a man she had recently met, a man who seemed to like being with her even if she wasn't a shining so-cial light. That's all she said about him; just that and nothing more. She devoted the remainder of the two latters to descriptions of the scenery — and to detailed reports of her bridge experience with Mr. and Mrs. Mesters, as well as to

at the Inn tried to dance with her. She felt gay at times at frequently increasing times.

At other times she felt downright reckless. And she would ask herself what on earth had gotten into her.

Roderick Elliott ... the rocky oast of Malne.,..seagulis.... sunlight . . . turf . . . And Aunt Dorcas up in Portland, studying bout whales!

Maybe life was meant for sor thing besides working in a departsomething to become a department store executive. Maybe it would be better for a girl to come to places like Harbor Head for her vacations, instead of going quiet spots in Connecticut or off oot lions or dig up cities.

And so, with a song upon her lips, and a lightness in her feet, Lavinia Prentiss once again hur-ried out of the Cliffside Inn to meet the young man of the wrecked and half-buried hull. Summer was a marvelous season she decided; especially when you were out under the sky, listening to the restless ocean, watching the seagulls, sharing it all

### Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Increasing cloudiness this afterbecoming cloudy Colder tonight.

on and tonight with little change in temperature in the El Paso area and Big Bend; elsewhere mostly cloudy. Colder air will move into Panhandle this afternoon and southward over South Plains this evening and tonight; slightly colder east of the Pecos river; snow flurries in the Panhandie and South Plains tonight with lowest temperature tonight about five degrees above zero in Panhandle and 12 in vicinity of Big Spring.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain in east portion except rain or snow in extreme north, colder -n interior onight with freezing or lower temperature in interior of south portion, hard freeze in north portion. Protect livestock.

TEMPERATURES

CITI- MAX	200.112
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marillo60	19
BIG SPRING42	27
Thicago	10
Denver	11
El Paso63	39
Fort Worth	21
Salveston	36
Yew York	10
ian Francisco57	43
St. Louis	13
Sunset Friday at 5:39.	
Sunrise Saturday at 7:48.	17

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### Civilian Defense **Explained To ABC**

Explanation of civilian volunteer defense work in Big Spring was given by H. W. Summerlin, G. C. Dunham, Walton Morrison and J. H. Greene for the American Business club members Friday noon at luncheon at the Settles hotel. Summerlin, chairman of civilian defense volunteer activities, dis-tributed volunteer registration blanks which were filled out by members. Summerlin told of the nature of the work which could be done by each volunteer. Mayor Dunham, co-chairman with Mor-rison of defense activities, gaked the help and cooperation of each member. Morrison and J. H. Greene also spoke of future plans for civilian defense.

The joint session of all service clubs for Tuesday noon at the Settles hotel was announced by Greene, when speakers for the

practice basketball game at Mid-way gymnasium at 7 o'clock to-night. Hudson Henley was named as new secretary of the club. C. R. Smith of Fort Worth was present

Durward Carnett announced

#### Staples To Attend **Bond Sale Meeting**

C. J. Staples chairman of the county group to promote sale of bonds and stamps through payroll deductions, was to attend meeting in Austin this weekend, it was announced here Fri-

He will be accompanied by Jack Y. Smith, J. C. Douglass, Jr., and erhaps J. H. Greene.
Under the direction of Staples

campaign may be waged here soon to eliminate the sporadic buying of stamps by regular employes in favor of systematic purchase through payroll deductions.

BANGOON BOMBED RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 9 (47)-This Burmese capital heard the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage thus

far when Japanese planes b the area north of the city from 4:45 to 5:45 a. m. today. HUNTER IS SHOT DALLAS, Jan. 9. (A)-Roland F.

was shot fatally while hunting yeshis brother, T. C. Irby of Dallas.

#### Baptist Brotherhood Meeting Postponed

Regular monthly meeting of the been postponed from Monday evening to Jan. 20, George Melear, president, announced Friday.

Melear said be had called off the meeting in order to avoid conwith the organization meet ing for the home defense guard unit Monday evening in the Set-tles ballroom. When the meeting is held, the church's pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, will be speaker, said Melear.

#### Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. UP)-Buying of grain centered in the rye pit here today, where prices were up about a cent a bushel at one time, but gains in other cereals amounted to only fractions. Soybeans rose more than 2 cents but later lost part of this advance.

Buying of rye was attributed to belief that increased amounts might be taken by distillers to manufacture industrial alcohol for conversion into munitions, Corn was hardly affected by the government order for increased manufacture of alcohol from grains, although traders expressed belief the bulk of distilling operations for this purpose would involve corn. Large amounts of government corn already are being diverted to distillers, according to trade reports.
Wheat closed 1-8-3-8 higher than yesterday, May \$1.28 3-4-7-8, July \$1.30 1-8-130; corn 1-8 off to up, May 85 3-8-1-2, July 87 8-8; seans 1 5-8-1 3-4 higher.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (49) -(USDA)-Cattle 1.700; calves 800; market slow, generally steady to weak; common and medium slaughter steers and 8.00-10.50, good fed kind 10.75-11.50 choice yearlings to 12.25; cows 7.25 8.50, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00 bulls 6.75-8.50; fat calves 8.90-11.50; culls 6.50-7.50; stockers scarce and

Hogs 2,700; most butchers steady to strong compared with Thurs day's average; packing sows and pigs steady; top 11.55 paid by all interests; good and choice 180-290 lbs. averages 11.40-50; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.60-11.35; packing sows 10.00-25; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 1,400; yearlings strong;

other classes steady; medium and good fat lambs 11.00-12.00; medium

and good yearlings 9.00-00; 2-year-old wethers 8.50 down, medium grade aged wethers 8.50; medium grade ewes 5.00; medium grade ewes 8.00; feeder lambs 9.50 down.

### Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (#)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — There was very little trad-ing in the Boston wool market today. Asking prices on domestic wools were very firm and dealers were not attempting to push sales. Occasional small lots of graded fine French combing length terri-tory wool moved at \$1.10-1-12 scoured basis, Graded three-eighths and one-quarter blood combing bright wools were quoted mostly at 51-52 ents in the grease.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9, (49) -Cotton futures advanced here today with mill price fixing and reports of a good spot demand the controlling factors. The market closed steady 10 to 13 points net

igher.			
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fan.			17.50B
	17.92	17.74	17.90
May .	18.10	17.93	18.08
July .	18.20	18.03	18.18
	18.39	18.31	18.39
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B-B	id.		

#### Farm Price Fixing Remains Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (49) Counting heavily upon the direct appeal made by President Roosevelt, administration leaders agreed to a test vote in the senate today on who should apply the brakes to farm prices under the pending war- Disrupted By War time price control bill.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.), floor manager for the measure, said he expected to muster enough senate votes to defeat the demands of the senate farm bloc that the secretary of agriculture be given a veto power over farm prices to be fixed by the price administrator designated in the bill .

Both Brown Leader Barkley (Ky) agreed that the vote probably would be close but Barkley said the administration should win by a few votes. Census bureau records for 1940

show that 47 out of every 1,000 babies died before reaching their first birthday. This was than half the 1915 toll of infant

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### College Merger Is

donment of a proposed merger of Austin college and Trinity university was announced today by Dr. E. B. Tucker, Austin president, "because of insurmountable difficulties arising from the war."

He said any further comment must come from Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo, chairman of the merger board.



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