#### Sales to Jan. 16.... 26,383

## Blockbusters Dropped On Brunswick

## French Stage Comeback By Moving In On Cassino

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. ALGIERS, Jan. 15 (A) - French

forces staging a comeback on the battlefields of Europe have fought at least two miles forward into the left flank of the German fortifications in Italy guarding Cassi-no, capturing Acquafondata and three high points near it, Allied headquarters announced today.

The hamlet of Acquafondata lies seven miles northeast of Cassino. American troops stand less than four miles southwest of Cassino.

The French have in the past three days advanced from two to five miles against stiff opposition.

A strong buttress for the American right flank had been formed by the success of the French under Gen. Alphonse counterattacks, these troops have spread out through German hill positions. The 15th army group reported late today that Viticuso, just south of Acquafondata, had been bypassed by the French, but it was not known whether the village actually was occupied. (Yesterday the German radio

aid the nazis had withdrawn from Acquafondata) South and southwest of Cas-

sino American troops pressed farther into the belt of fortifications which German prisoners refer to as the Gustav line. Their advance was made on Mt. Trocchio, last big physical obstacle on the road to Cassino, now less than four miles away. ing enemy supply dumps and com munications ahead of the Fifth army and raiding into Yugoslavia. American Fortresses and Liberators with fighter escort made a heavy attack on the Mostar, Yugoslavia, airfield and barracks which feed nazi activities against the Partisans. Light bombers and fighter-bombers attacked shipping in the Adriatic near Sibenik. They scored four hits which left a 5,000-

On the Eighth army's front there was extensive patrol activi-

ton merchantmen in flames.

Numerous other smaller craft

On both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts British artillery was



Fourth War Loan Train Crash Kills Twelve—At least 12 persons were reported killed in the collision of these two train cars which telescoped at the Santa Fe Railroad station at Novice, Tex., during a snow storm. One, a California-bound twelve coach train, was struck in the rear by an extra train.

## Jap Defenders Of Sio Mission **Are Pulling Out**

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday, Jan. 16 (AP) - Japanese defenders of Sio Mission, last enemy base on northeast New Guinea's Huon peninsula, apparently are pulling out as best they can before the determined onslaught by Australian jungle veterans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique indicated today.

Already, the Aussies may concovering fighting through Friday, American Pilots placed the Allied forces at the outskirts of Sio and MacArthur's spokesman indicated the enemy is fighting a rear guard, delaying

The Japanese, trapped bytween the Australians and the American invasion forces at Saidor to the northwest, are trying to escape by barges moving up the coast at night and best indications are that no determined enemy stand will be made until the outer defenses of

the coast, are reached. Parelleling the drive against Sio is the American marines' stuggle to take strategic Hill 660 on the western tip of New Britain. The fall of this promontory, named for its altitude, is believed im-

Marines which landed with the Invasion force at Cape Gloucester Dec. 26, started the assault of Hill 660 last Tuesday and today's communique said that "fighting is intensified."

The Japanese have built up a powerful network of pillboxes and mortar positions around the crest of the hill and marines scrambling up the steep, dripping slopes are facing the "worst fighting in the world-worse than Guadaleanal" according to one Guadalcanal vet-

Reviewing The

## Big Spring -Week-

According to salvage reports. there is a crying need for more alive. and more waste paper. Drives in many places netted more than 20 pounds per capita, Big Spring has 8,500 Texans In Honolulu To Turn yet to reach the one pound per out For Lone Star State Roundup Save every sort of paper until you have a bundle and then By AL DOPKING call the Boy Scouts (No. 4).

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, president of the Buffalo Trail council, died the proper quota of deaths Friday evening. Hurrying to get here in time for a Boy Scout parents' night affair, he grabbed his notebook as he left his home. Then as he ate, he opened his book to brush up on what he would say. He had picked up a War Fund notebook instead of the one contain ing his address material.

H. C. Hooser is stepping aside as a member of the Howard county selective service board, and any man who has served in that job as long as well as he has is deserving of the thanks of the com-More than three years

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 5)

# Kickoff Is Set For Gerald C. Mann Red Mobile Units

hear appeals to have a share in and Wednesday workers will victory in Europe this year when the battle cry for the Fourth War Loan drive is sounded at a community rally at 5:30 p. m. on the east side of the courthouse lawn. The program will be brief some spirited music by the Big Spring Bombardier school post band and an address by J. H. Greene. There will be no bond

HICKAM FIELD, Hawait, Jan. 15 (A)-American pilots are flying the most nerve-straining missions in the world to bomb Japanese installations again and again in the central Pacific, says Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the U.S. Seventh airforce.

But, he said, the raids have effected 80 per cent netralization of two Island airports in the Marshalls and caused lesser damage among all the enemy's important now facing newly-won bases American positions in the Gil-

The picture he presented of aerial warfare in the mid-Pacific sector was of a constant campaign designed to keep the Japanese from using bases they have or to prevent them from developing them.

Hale said in an interview yes erday that army bombers and fighters had shot down or destroyed on the ground at least 119 enemy aircraft plus another 74 probables, out of 418 planes sighted by American fliers in constant strikes since early last November. American losses from Nov. 12 to Jan. 7 amounted to three per cent per mission, he

The attacks have been so dethe Japanese had to withdraw

more defendable points. Under a new policy of relieving bomber crews after 30 missions over enemy territory, he said chance of getting out of the area

Howard countians Tuesday will sale at the rally, but on Tuesday make a thorough canvass of the downtown district to contact every business and individual for pur-

> Prior to the program, people will have an opportunity to see some of the things which their bond dollars buy. From the Big Spring Bombardier school there will be three exhibits arranged town shoppers. At the Second and Main intersection, there will be a display of complete flying equipment. Ordnance-.59 callbre machine guns, Tommy guns and even a 2,000-pound demolition bomb—will be featured at the Third and Main intersec-tion, while chemical warfare items such as incendiary bombs, tear gas, gas masks, etc., will be shown at the Runnels and Third

Although the county has a quota of \$1,380,000 to raise between Jan. 18 and Feb. 15, the immediate objective is the subscription of its will be urged on patriotic people of the city and county.

Ted O. Groebl, general chair-man, said that things were ready for the campaign. Friday women's committee, under Mrs. Doug Orme, checked its program. Saturday Walker Bailey rounded up his rural workers and charged them with the, responsibility of combing the countryside for bond buyers.

School children have organized, and in addition to selling bonds, they plan to stimulate the cam paign with a bond benefit basketball game against the Llons on Jan. 27. Last campaign they were credited with having raised a quarter of a million dollars.

On Jan. 25th the all-star pic ture, "The 1,000th Cheer," starring Betty Grable, will be shown at the Ritz in a "bond premiere," announced J. Y. Robb. Although structive, the general noted, that a picture has not been selected, the State theatre will have a simitheir aircraft from some bases, ap-parently to husband them for shows will be issuing agents. Mc-Crory's Store is setting up a booth to be manned by its employes. Cosden will continue its issuance of bonds, and in addition to booths the fliers would have a 50-50 in the two banks, there will be one in the headquarters at Empire

## Stresses Unity In Grad Speech

three terms as attorney general of Texas, was guest speaker at graduation exercises held in the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday at 9:30 a. m. for class 44-1.

According to Mann, who states that he is one, Texan who does not believe that Texas is winning the war alone, "Unity cannot long endure when by a thin thread of states rights. We must think of all people of the world as one peo

He stated that in West Texas, not too long ago, law was governed by the gun, and the fellow who was quickest on the draw was right. "The world is in the same condition today, and it is up to us to turn lawlessness

to law" he stated. Of religion he said that in the beginning Christ made a good tinued foundation for building the world. The this, the element of "sacrifice" no resurrection. Today the cross stressed in the Fourth War Loan of war can mean a new resurrection of the world.

The cadet class which was representative of 33 states included 13 Texans, and was recognized as the largest class yet to be graduated from the local post. The program opened with the

Invocation by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence, and the Air Corps song was sung by the class. The administration of the oath

of bffice was given by Lieut. Pierre W. Curie and Col. Robert W. Warren awarded wings. Responding address was giv-

en by Lieut. Frank H. Weston. former resident of Miami, Fla., and the program closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the benediction by Chaplain James L. Patterson. Special awards were to Lieut.

Clyde L. Dodgen, Birmingham, outstanding bombardier Ala. Robert F. Griffin, Cleve-

### **Movement Of Oil** May Be Quickened

Orme, a traffic expert, coop-

sufficient for two trainloads daily grees. on an average when tank cars are available, the oil industry is seeking ways to boost the movement to 60,000 barrels daily. Mid-west refiners have been in Washington in an attempt to get a freight subsidy to compensate for the difference in hauling charges of oil transported by tanker. Govern-ment offers in this direction have not been sufficiently liberal warrant further steps toward increasing the volume of oil from refineries need it.

# Dash Toward Old Border Of Poland

Soviet mobile units in southern White Russia dashed westward yesterday toward the old Polish border, 55 miles away, while Red army forces in the Ukraine killed 2,000 Germans counter-attacking against the Red army threat to

Rumania, Moscow disclosed today. Berlin reports, meanwhile, told

# Tex**as S**un Takes

By The Associated Press Rays of sun beat down on snowfilled streets and countryside of Texas yesterday (Saturday) as weird weather conditions con-

The Dallas office of the weather by-passing the Dallas area, expected to strike the Waco section early today (Sunday).

In East Texas, Lufkin remained isolated for the second day as finemen struggled to replace poles snapped by iceburdened wires.

From the Panhandle to deep East Texas thence across the Louisiana line the sun was shining yesterday after snow had lald a heavy mantle-over wide areas. skipping other sections. Snow flurries reached as far south as Houston, but Dallas and much of northeast Texas had none.

Weather men described it as a tug-of-war between a gulf storm and the mass of cold air from the north.

While the sun shone over most of the Central Texas plains area, the mercury was at 26 and slightabove during the day. Longview in East Texas slogged in a decade, but it was melting Six inches fell at Corsicana and nearby Malakoff reported cued in the coup. cattle suffering from the cold, with some reported dead, after the coldest night of the winter, 14 major forces in what appeared to degrees. Bus service was re- be another full-scale Soviet offersumed over highway 31.

Other points reported Wichita Falls, clear and 27 degrees at 7:30 a. m.; Laredo got fifth morning during first half of with vagrancy. They were taken Jim Mitchell, Mrs. Earl Shanks, January, minimum at 30 degrees, on VD warrants and were being Jr., and Sonora Murphy, all of eries is continuing now at around but onions were expected to sur- held pending these checks. Of- Big Spring. 22,000 barrels daily, according to vive; traffic disrupted at Shreve- ficers said they were laited as Douglas Orme, Cosden traffic port after three and one-half inch contacts on reports furnished by Eberley Curry chapel pending snow, but the sun was shining soldiers. through yesterday; scattered flurerated with T&P. Railway and ries, first since 1940 recorded at Talk About A Tough Situation— Atlantic Pipeline Co. officials in Houston, but sun was out again for inaugurating the service on Nov. the first time in a week; and snow, 19. Cosden has been diverting a was melting fast in the winter considerable volume of its cars to playground area around San Antonlo with minimum temperature for last night predicted at 30 de-

> Zwiglio W. Frausto, Mexican outh, won his commission as a

Honoring him before he departed to visit his family in Dorreon. and A. Cineceros.

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 16 (49) ingrad and in two other northern sectors, re-awakening that long

Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's forces, pushing west and northwest from captured Kalinkovichi and Mozyr, fought their way forward through the Pripe marshes, "inflicting enormous losses on the enemy without giving him a chance to reorgan-ize his forces," said the Moscow midnight broadcast, communi-

que.
The Russians, last reported at Skrigalov, 20 miles west of Kalinwere headed for Pinsk,

115 miles to the west.

Russian airmen patrolling the frozen marsh area destroyed an armored train with direct bomb hits, the bulletin said,

Far to the south, where Gen. Vatutin's left wing has been beating back ceaseless German thrusts since Jan. 12, the Gera dogged effort to bar the Russians from gaining the Odessa-Lwow rallway-the main Gercommunications line into the Dnieper bend.

The fighting was located as east of Vinnitsa and for the first time as "north of Uman" by the Russians who said the Germans were using large forces of infantry and engined, rocket-shooting type. An lanks. Uman is 85 miles southeast of Vinnitsa.

During the way 70 German tanks were burned out as well as 11 self-propelled guns and 16 armored troop carriers. Guerrillas in the Royno province

tin's right wing which was 46 miles across the frontier past Dies Of Attack unexpected blow at the retreating Germans, routed a battalion of ing back to forced labor were res- m. Saturday. Berlin's announcement said that

the Red army had struck out with

CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY Two women were picked up by

of old Poland were alding Vatu-

Elihu R. Murphy, 80, father of enemy infantry and "captured three Big Spring women dropped several populated places," the dead of heart attack at the home through a five-inch snow, heaviest communique said. Thousands of of a daughter, Mrs. Earl Shanks, rated as fourth largest in the state Russians the Germans were tak- Jr., in Sunset addition at 7:15 p.

Mr. Murphy reportedly was in the yard when he was stricken. Born on Nov. 12, 1862, he had resided here for the past four years.

He Jeaves two sons, Roy Mur-Lake Charles, La.; and five daughters, Mrs. Roy Adkison, Fort city police Saturday and charged Worth, Mrs. R. D. Hull, Ira, Mrs.

The body will lie in state at the completion of arrangements.

## Industrial Center Hit After Planes

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)-RAF blockbuster fleets, a by Mosquito feints on Berlin and Magdeburg, shattered industrial Brunswick in central Germany last night with 2,000 long tons of bombs in 23 minutes, setting a record bom concentration of 87 tons per minute.

In American weights, that equals more than a ton-ar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 UP-A

men's mustering out pay above

pending proposals as legislation af-

feeting those in the armed service

took top priority on the congre

sional work sheet.

"Why be niggardly," remarks
Representative Lemke (R-ND
spokesman for a group fightin

A showdown on the issue is scheduled fro Monday.
Simultaneously, Omar B. Kelcham of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opposed the senate's "mustering-out pay" bill

on the ground it might be used as an argument against with

compensation claims of return

ing veterans.

Ketcham, appearing before senate subcommittee of vetera

legislation, said the grant was to

large to be accepted merely mustering out pay and argue that, because of its size, it migh

jeopardize future chances for

service bonus or other adjust

men and women be continued on military payrolls for six months after they are discharged so they

can receive government pay while readjusting themselves to

while readjusting them that vel-civilian life and urged that vel-

adjustable with the future rise or fall in the cost of living.

Its docket once cleared of

turn then to the hot controversy over the method for bringing the ballot box to servicemen in the

November elections, with some indications of a compromise.

Center of the fight is the question of whether the federal gow

ernment or the states will super

discharge pay bill, the he

erans pension payments be mi

compensation.

for a discharge pay scale ra from \$100 to \$700. The a passed a measure for a \$200 scale, while the house mi committee recommended a

bi-partisan bloc rallied today b

a-half per second. The big bombers battled through skies aglow with Nazi fighters' Muster Out Pay flares and rocket shells to hammer the city-one of five prime **Issue Causes** targets of the massive American raids on Tuesday—producing Mec-serschmitts, artillery, motorcycles,

tractors and railway equipment.
It was estimated that the fleet striking Brunswick alone amounted to between 600 and 700 four-engined planes and that a total of approximately 1,-

Relays of RAF fighter-bombers and fighters continued attacks on the so-called "rocket-gun coast" of France or a smaller scale this afternoon.

There were indications also that this same French coastal area might have been blasted again aft-er dark. British coastal watchers heard explosions tonight from the Calais area and saw searchlight beams along the French coast.

The British Press association speculated that at the height of the assault on Brunswick bombs were being dropped at the rate of 150 tons per minute. Fires could be seen for 150 miles by fliers after leaving the city. Enemy resistance was late form-

ing and the fleet shot down just four German night fighters. The successful Mosquito feints so scrambled enemy fighter defenses that they could not concentrate on the Brunswick raiders until their lethal loads were gone

and the city lay flaming with smoke columns reaching four miles Swedish correspondents in Berlin declared the capital was pounded by 100 Mosquito bomb ers, forcing the luftwaffe to send

up its new, fast-climbing, rockets propelled fighters, which reportedly were first used on Tuesday. Thirty-eight British planes were

lost in the three-ply blows on Germany against northern France and in minelaying operations. Magdeburg, a chemical and manufacturing city, is 50 miles east of Brunswick, and 80 miles

southwest of Berlin. The RAF struck Brunswick, city of 290,000, at 7:10 p. m. exceptionally early. Their concentration of 87 tons of explosives each minute exceeded by nearly our tons the record set in the 2,500ton raid on Hannover on Sept. 22.

Then the German fighters closed in, many of them the twinair ministry account of the raid took official cognizance of them. commenting that "they may be of a little use against bombers not flying in close formation."

# Will Speak Here

vise the voting.

Judge C. C. Randle, Waxa-hachie, official of the Texas Farm Brucau, will be the principal speaker Monday at 8 p. m. when the Howard County Farm Bureau sponsors a gathering of agricul tural producers in the district C. T. DeVaney, Coahoma secre-

tary of the county unit, which is on the basis of its 1943 members ship, said in announcing the parley that "the farmers have been pushed into the background at Washington by other organized groups and are facing a distress ing price situation that will make impossible to produce effiphy, Pampa, and A. D. Murphy, ciently for the country's needs." Sound organization appeared to be the best way of getting relief, he

said. At the meeting, motion picture made at the Von Roeder Farms is Borden county will be projected

#### Seventh Victim Of Wreck Identified

NOVICE, Jan. 15 UP)-The ser enth victim of a Santa Fe train wreck here Thursday was iden-tified today as Mrs. J. L. Poston, Antlers, Okla.

A funeral establishment Coleman, where the body was tale en after the crash, said identification was positive.

Previously, J. L. Poston in station hospital at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, said he was certain his wife and four-year-old son, James Richard, had been killed. The body of the child and five other victims were identified yesterday

Approximately 80 persons were injured when a four-car extra train sturck the rear of a 12-car regular westbound train during a snowstorm.

## HONOLULU, Jan. 15 (AP)-It's roundup time in Honoluly for

W. Nimitz, commander in chief of es.

the Pacific fleet and native of

Fredericksburg, Tex. It will be a holiday for all Texans in Honolulu - both in the service and war workers There would be more than 8,500 present but the tickets were all sold out several days ago, says Elizabeth Wright of Corpus Christi, chairman of the round-

Hawaii never has seen anything like it, and it wouldn't be seeing lonesome a couple of months ago speak to a decent bronco."

for the sight of other Texans.

Nimitz and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding army forces in the central Pacific, will speak. Army and navy bands will turning out 8,500 furnish band and dance music for strong tomorrow to whoop it up the all-day program. Girls from for the Lone Star State and their Texas cities and colleges, now honored guest, Admiral Chester working here, will act as hostess-

Cowboy and cowgirl performers will add a southwestern touch with a modified rodeo. "It has to be modified," Miss Wright explains, "because we can't afford to have someone run down by a wild steer."

Yaqui Indian raised at El Paso, will ride a bucking bronco if the committee can find one. So far the search has been fruitless.

Little Chief White Eagle,

"Those horses out here," the West Texas, where there is ample Mexico, were Mrs. V. A. Gomez, M. this if Miss Wright hadn't got chief says, "are too lazy to even production, to the mid-west where M. Melendez, A. M. Hernandez

#### Ohio, outstanding sutdent; Lieut, Hugh W. Treadwell, Oklahoma City, Okla., outstanding athlete; Lieut. Frank H. Weston, Miami, Fla., outstanding soldier.

Movement of crude oil from West Texas to East Coast refin-

the movement of the oil. While the current volume

#### Mexican Is Among **Bombardier Grads**

econd licutenant and wings as a Saturday evening friends entertained for him.

**Read This Release And Shiver** NEWTON, Kas., Jan. 15 (AP) -Raphael Kasdin of Kansas City, news butcher on a Santa Fe transcontinental train hopped off for

stopped before dawn. Hardly settled, he glanced up and saw his train gliding out of the station. He made a dash, bombardier Saturday at the Big jumped on the steps and grabbed Spring Bombardier School, and the hand rails justoas the door

a quick cup of coffee as the train

He pounded on the door as the train picked up speed in the yards in a frantic attempt to attract attenion. By the time he gave up hope of getting in, the 70-mile an hour flier was mov-

ing so fast that a Jump might have meant death. The 53-year-old news butcher numbed in the freezing weather

Forty miles to the northeast, at Neva Junction, a freight train crew noticed his plight. They sent a message to Ellinor Junction 60 miles from Newton, the nearest point with a telegrapher on duty. The train was flagged down.

Train men found Kasdin on the round. He collapsed as the train stopped.

He was treated for minor bruises and exposure.

## Monthly Benefit Payments Reach 155 Millions During Past Year

000 in monthly benefits and large In the social security proworkers marked the 1943 developof the Federal old-age and vers insurance program, esshed under the Social Security Act. It was the seventh year of the program's operation, and the fourth year since monthly

benefits became payable.

"Although it is attill in its in-fancy, the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system is al-

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stering the welfare of American families and the economic life of the Nation," said J. Hassler on acquired by the Nation's Strickland, manager of the local social security office in Big. Spring, in a year-end round-up of ctivities.

> Because of unprecedented employment opportunities in 1943, some 47 million workers in industry and commerce received wages that count toward monthly benefits for themselves and their families.

The number of people re-ceiving old-age and survivors insurance monthly payments in-ereased from 587,000 at the beginning of 1943 to almost 750,-000 at the end of the year. The \$155,000,000 paid to these individuals was \$33,000,000 fore than was paid during the pre-ceding year. The estimated total payments to retired work-ers in 1943 were \$83,000,000; to wives of retired workers, \$13,-000,000; to children, \$32,000,000; to widows with young children, \$17,000,000; to widows 65 and older, \$19,000,000; to aged parents about \$600,000.

In addition to the \$155,000,000 in monthly benefits, about \$18.-000,000 was paid in lump-sum death payments to 165,000 persons, including widows under 65 without young children, widowers, children over age 18, or par ents of the deceased worker. Lump sums are payable only in cases where an insured worker is not survived by a relative who can qualify for immediate month-

Most pronounced trend of the year reflected by this program was youth's "pitching in" to help with wartime work. During the first six months of 1943, for exapplicants—those under the age 18-increased 46 per cent for the nation compared with the same period a year earlier. The num-ber of women applicants increased 48 percent over the same perlod; applicants past age 60 creased 58 percent. However, the Farmer Tests Compound total number of social security cards issued by the Big Spring office decreased from 7809 in 1942 o 6628 in 1943.

The Air Service Command of the Army Air Forces operates 300 warehouses and stocks 500,000 different items.

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#### Hale Announces For Commissioner

H. T. (Thad) Hale, county commissioner from precinct No. 2. In Winkler Co. re-election to the office in the democratic primaries this sum-

In making his announcement. Hale said that he had filled the office with the intention not only of being of maximum service to his constituents, but to the entire county as well.

"I have tried to be fair and honest in my part of the administration of the conuty's affairs. I believe that my connections give me a familiarity with the probbe invaluable in serving another term... I appreciate the trust placed in me before, and I earn-estly solicit it again this year."

#### Simpson Asking For Re-Election

Akin Simpson, commissioner from precinct No."4, has authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for re-election subject to action of the democratic primaries. He made this statement

"I wish to extend my thanks to the citizens of Howard county for your fine support in the past, and to ask each and all of you for your continued support in re-electing me Commissioner of Precinct No.

county all of my life, with the exception of 14 months service in World War No. One, and four years residence in the state of New Mexico. I feel that my experience as Commissioner and my long residence here has given me full knowledge as to the needs and wishes of the people of Howard county and of this precinct. "If elected I will continue oto render you efficient service as I have in the past."

To Combat Corn Borer

WATSEKA, III. (U. P.) - After three years work, John Bell, 29-year-old Watseka farmer, believes he has developed a new method of combating the voracious corn

He has prepared a compound which he mixes with commercial fertilizer. The compound in the fertilizer is taken into the ground and absorbed into the cornstalk. The subsequent taste is unpleasant to the borer but not toxic to

In his tests the borers left the treated stalks in two days, too short a time to have done much damage. They remained on untreated stalks, eveetually killing

Bell plans to take his compound to the University of Illinois College of Agriculture for further

## First Devonian Wolf Resigns **Producer Looms Auditor Post**

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, Jan. 15 - The

West Texas oil spotlight this week was shared by Andrews county. porous, saturated San Andres lime cored by a wildcat three miles west of the Means field and the Indicated 2 1-2-mile southeast extension to the Fullerton pool broadened to the west by a second well; by Schleicher county, with gas-distillate producer northeast of the Page field, and by Winkley county, with promise of the first Devonian lime production in Texas in the Wheeler Ellenburger

Operations from the South Plains and New Mexico line to the Edwards Platrau were interrupted by one of the heaviest, general snow storms in years.
Signal Oil Co. No. 1 M. M. Fish-

er, Andrews wildcat west of the Means field, C SW, SW 25-A35psi, cored lime between 4.571 and 4.628 feet that showed good porosity and saturation, and was to run | Cecil Collings said Saturday, which 7-inch casing for cementing. It he accepted effective on January entered the San Andres at 4,596. 15th.

CLAUD WOLF

auditor for the past five years,

has resigned his position, Judge

Wolf, in his letter to Collings,

pointed out that his resignation was due to continued ill health

and "I feel that it is proper I

should resign. . . . I have been un-

able to carry on the work as I

feel I should. . . . It is with re-

gret that I find it necessary to

take this step . . . and appreciate all favors which have been shown

me and for pleasant associations

Judge Collings announced the

appointment of Chester O'Brien,

Sr.; as county auditor to succeed

when the post was created.

Coaden Petroleum Corp., for the

past five months. Previous to that

he was associated with the State

National bank for five years. He

is married and he and Mrs.

pointment takes effect as soon as

Colorado Guard

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 15

Orders from the adjutant gener-

al's office this week gave notice

of the appointment of Robert H.

(Harry) Ratliff as commanding officer of the Colorado City com-pany of the Texas State Guard.

as first lieutenant in the company.

He succeeds Capt. Eugene L. La-

ham, who resigned. Capt, Ratliff

s a veteran of World War I and

has been an officer in the guard since its organization. The local

unit was sworn in in March of

1941 and is believed to have been

commissioned second lieutenant

and Thomas R. Smith was promoted to first sergeant. Several

other promotions of enlisted men

Radio Will Not Be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)

Newspapers will not be denied

radio ownership merely because

they are newspapers, the federal

ommunications commission has

The FCC voted unanimously

last night against adopting any

general rule of newspaper ownership of broadcast outlets, but said 'concentration of control in the

hands of the few at the exclusion

of the many who may be equally well qualified" would not be per-

Instead of a general rule, the

commission, in considering each

application will "inquire into and

in its decisions give expression to 'public interest' considerations."

A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Cecil Collings

Friday to Herbert G. Keaton in the suit of Keaton et al versus H.

W. Deavenport, et al, suit to clear

The U. S. Army publication, Stars and Stripes, now prints the

largest number of pages of any

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decided-but diversification

control will be encouraged.

were included.

Capt. "Ratliff had been serving

Has New Chief

O'Brien can assume his new

we have enjoyed."

Wolf, Howard county

Claud

Frankel Bros. of Houston No. 1 University in Andrews, C NE NE 17-13-U, swabbed four barrels of oil hourly after treating the upper Clear Fork lime pay with 2,000 gallons of acid. It reacidized with 6,000 gallons, bottomed at 6,921. The well is three-quarters of a mile west of Mid-Continent No. 1-B University, a discovery well 2 1-2 miles southeast of the Fullerton Clear Fork Held.

Ralph Lowe No. 1 fee, wildcat C SE SE 21-A26-psl, three miles north of C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Wolf, who was appointed intially Lowe, opener of the East Fullerton field, which had logged some O'Brien has been connected with porosite and saturation, between 7,053 and 7,309 feet, swabbed salt water only after drilling plugs from 7-inch casing at 7.053 feet. It was credited with some staining and porosity in deepening to O'Brien have two sons. The ap-7,390 feet and was testing, with a packer set at 7,320.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, southwestern Andrews wildcat C NW NW 13-73-psl. logged the base of the Permian and top of the Pennsylvanian at 8,265 feet, 5,023 feet below sea level, and drilled ahead below 8,845 feet to explore the Ellen-

burger."
Globe Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Tom Henderson in Schleicher county rated naturally 1,700,--600 cubic feet of distillate-laden-5 1-2-inch casing with 48 shots from 5,608-20 feet opposite the Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian lime. Treated with 500 gallons of mud acid, it increased to three million cubic feet daily The pipe will be gun perforated higher.

The well is in the C SW SW 24-L-GH & SA, 1 2-5 miles east and slightly north of Cooper Gas Co. No. 1-D39 Bert Page, nearest of the Page field. It is 2 1-4 miles organized in Texas.

Coope No. 1-0-20 Process of Second in Texas. north and a quarter mile east of Second in command is Lieut. Coope No. 1-C-30 Page, lone oil Howard R. Rogers, awanced from producer in the area.

producer in the area. Stanilond and Shell No. 2 W. as E. Burrus, first sergeant, was D. Blue estate in Winkler county, slated Ellenburger test 2,670 feet south of No. 1 Blue, Wheeler Ellenburger field discover, drilled ahead below 8,448 feet in chert after indicating the first Devonian lime production in Texas. On a 45-minute drillstem test from 8,282 to 8,403 feet it recovered 600 feet of oil, 220 feet of oil-cut **Denied Newspapers** mud and 1,365 feet of gas-cut mud. Gas rated 104,000 cubic feet daily. Location is 1,701 from the south, 890 feet from the west line of section 15-16-1s-T & P.

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Onous M. B. Rushing, a pre-Pearl Harbor father, has been accepted into the Navy on Howard county's January call, the Selective Service reported Saturday.

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#### **Navy To Increase** Flying Cadet Quota.

The navy, beginning immediits aviation cadet program under an increased quota for class SV-5. Heretofore, only 17 and 18-year olds with high school education the stove panel Friday in its

were eligible for flight training. Lieut Comdr. F. W. Cook, Jr., of-ficer-in-charge of the Dallas office of naval procurement, Allen building, said the expanded quota probably resulted from tightening of deferments for civilians ately, will enlist qualified young under 22 years by selective sermen from 19 to 26, inclusive, in vice. Full details may be had by writing to Comdr. Cook's office.

> GAS HEATERS APPROVED Ten gas heaters were okayed by

weekly session. Also were applications for three o cook stove, and one oil heater.

> TOM ROSSON Public Accountant acome Tax Service Petroleum Bldg Phone 1233

# SHEETING Remnants

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ous process, and Landon feels

that it is a warfare that must be

continued from year to year to

hold the activities of coyotes, wildcats of all types, and other predators to a reasonable figure. Texas is big and much of it is wild

country and there is a limit -

hunters and trappers — to what can be done. He cited this letter

from Lance Sears of Maryneal

"I have a ranch eight miles east

of Sweetwater on highway 1 and

we have nearly been forced to

turn it over to the coyotes since last fall. Our trapper, Mr. Ro-berts, has been on the job pretty

close and has caught four coyotes

inside our pasture. However, we

are losing a tremendous number

of sheep . . . I began running sheep on this ranch in 1931 and

have never had much more coy-

ote trouble at any time than

Said Landon in comment: "we

Nolan county where Mr. Sears'

Coyotes remain probably

increased partly

were damaging orange and tan-

fruit in reach. A coyote probably

does not know anything about

vitamin A, but he likes the sweet

taste of a valley tangerine and the

sugar of a Parker county melon

Last year the service appounted for 13,226 coyotes; 2,162 bobcats;

f9 mountain lions; 334 wolves; one bear, for a total of \$25,743

service's number one problem.

need of assistance."

predators.

wilderness.

of sheep

under the available forces of

#### Many Problems Face Agencies Who **Control Texas Predatory Animals**

his is the first of several ries on what is being done to ntrol predatory animals in

DAVE CHEAVENS SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15 (P) — Coyotes that prey on watermelon patches and citrus orchards as well as on flocks of sheep and goats are just one of the problems faced by the agencies whose function at is to control predatory

animals in Texas, Experts of the federal fish and wildlife service can thwart the coyofe with a yen for tangerines. They've got the right medicine for a marauding bear or mountain lion, but wartime problems of manpower shortage and scarcity of materials needed for trapping are more difficult to deal with.

Along with shortages of gasoline and tires, says C. R. Landon, district agent in charge of predatory animal control, came an increased demand for production of livestock and poultry and corresers and ranchers for eradication condingly more calls from farmof the wild beasts that annually reap a heavy toll in Texas.

Regional officers have enlisted and trained new men to fill the jobs left by experienced hunters and trappers — many of whom went into the armed services seeking bigger game - and the men in the field are covering the ranches by horse instead of by fruck to conserve tires and gas

When you realize that one sulking coyote can kill one to three sheep or lambs twice a week or vicious mountain lion can orchard men reported coyotes slaughter, just for meanness, 20 to 30 sheep in one night, you will begrine trees by eating all realize the wartime importance fruit in reach A coyote pro of the job being done by the sevco-operating agencies.

The work heads up under the fish and wildlife service of the U. S. Department of the Interior. Co-operating are the livestock sanffary commission of Texas and the Texas predatory animal control association. In the current fiscal year, the state will spend approximately \$90,600, co-opera tive sources \$100,000 and the fed-

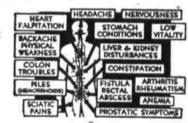
government \$36,000 for this Approximately another \$80,000 will be expended to rodent control.

The project was initiated with the advent of woven-wire fences and the passing of sheep and goatherders back in 1914. A group of ranchers in the San Angelo region, led by the late Sam H. Hill, called on the federal government for . ' in stamping out the coyote, a vicious cuss that killed sometimes for food and sometimes just to be killing. It was more economical to raise sheep and goats without herd-men, but consequent lack of personal attention to flocks and their confinement in pastures encouraged the depredations of predators.

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### **Hooser Retires** As Member Of **Draft Board**



H. C. HOOSER

H. C. Hooser, one of the origihave two experienced trappers in nal members of the Howard county Selective Service Board, ranch is located, but the demand for their services is so great that signed his position on the board Friday, it was announced Saturit is impossible for them to work exclusively for the protection of day.

one stockman without neglecting Hooser, who has served since the interests of others in equal October of 1940, wrote in his resignation that due to his law work and abstract business that he no longer had sufficient time to Recently the force of trappers in give to such an important job and the lower Rio Grande valley has to fulfill all the duties of a board

He declared that it was with regret that he tendered his resignation, but said that it would be an injustice to other board members, to continue in his position when he couldn't give it all the

Hooser with George White and Bruce Frazier were appointed as board members when the "draft" The grand jury for the January was instituted. Frazier resigned term of district court will meet shortly afterwards to become in session Monday at 10 a. m. chief clerk and was replaced by

#### Choate In Race For Dist. Clerk Flays Willkie

George Choate, district clerk of Howard county, has announced as a candidate for re-election to the

good will in electing him to the office in 1942; and to ask for their vote and support in the 1944 elec-

"I have endeavored to show my ppreciation by staying on the and performing every duty to the best of my ability. I will continue to use my best efforts to render efficient service if the voters re-elect me to this important

"Due to gasoline rationing and physical handicaps, I may not be able to get around and contact every voter personally, but I want each and everyone to know that I will deeply appreciate their vote and influence in the race for re-

#### Insurance Increases Sharply During 1944

An increasing desire on the part of the public to strengthen their future financial security and protect their families against want was strongly indicated dur-ing the past year, according to E. P. Greenwood, president of Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Houston.

He based his statement on the ompany's 17 million dollar gain in business during 1943 over the preceding year. Greenwood pointed out that almost one third, or 20 millions, of the company's assets are invested in government bonds. Around 40 per cent of this amount was bought in 1943.

#### GRAND JURY TO MEET

when only a light docket of cases Sahara is the Arabic word for the three men have formed the Capes to be heard include those wilderness."

T. C. Thomas. Since that time is due to be presented to them the three men have formed the Capes to be heard include those of forgery and their formed.

# **GOP Chairman**

John D. M. Hamilton, former chairman of the republican na-Choate said that he wanted to tional committee, charged tonight take this opportunity to thank the that Wendell L. Willkie's manavoters for their confidence and gers had "brought undue pressure upon party leaders in every sec-tion of the country to pledge themselves to his cause before anyone else had a chance to be

> heard. "By false claims they (Willkie managers) have sought to stampede men and women contrary to their own judgment," Hamilton their own judgment," said in an address for delivery over the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System (10:45-11 p. m. EWT).

> "The Willkie backers have made specific claims that their candidate has from 300 to 500 delegates in the bag," he said. "x x x The intensity of this propaganda has been such that it is called the

'Willkie blitz.' "Its purpose is plain. It is a deliberate attempt to foreclos the republican presidential nomination many months before the national convention even assembles to the exclusion of every other possible choice.'

Hamilton's broadcast was reply to Governor William H. Willis of Vermont, who on the same network a week ago termed "the only republican certain to beat the strongest democratic candidate.



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#### AAA Checks Issued

ments, the AAA office anno Saturday. The checks am Twenty-one more checks were to \$256.60 and were for sales issued Saturday by the AAA office to farmers for dairy feed pay-

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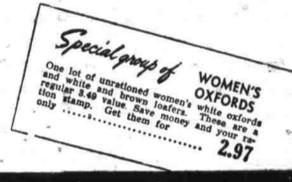
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#### Steps Taken To Quell Riot Threat My Wisconsin Pen

WAUPUN, Wis., Jan. 15 (P)he 800 inmates of the Wisconsin prison were locked in their vities and industries closed, Al-in W. Bayley, director of the ste department of public wel-re, disclosed, after a threat of t riot had been made. today and all institution ac-

wa strike for several hours last a metal wheelbarrow.

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they look when fitted into the frame.

Wednesday after several had complained of a chilly cell hall the Mann Has No night before. The inmates also said they wanted changes in parole political Plans Warden L. F. Murphy had agreed to early consideration of these grievances, Bayley said.

#### Thieves Go In For Spotlights

The spotlight was with, rather than on, thieves Friday.

Police Saturday said they had ning. Although no speech had complaints of three automobile been planned, Bill Tate, who prethey said the threat was made complaints of three automobile meeting of prisoners last spotlights having been stolen. One ht at which grievances of the was taken from the V. T. Evans were aired. A member of car. A second, together with a nate committee declared, he side mirror, fog light and gloves, id, that if the men's wishes were were removed from the Gene Finof compiled with by the warden, ley car at 709 Gregg, while Jefferson although strike of last Wednesson L. Wright reported loss of one, along with gives and a Gablield at 1110 Main. Dr. C. mers engaged in a sit-

in the days when he was All-America quarterback timber for Mann had a particularly warm spot in his heart for Big Spring, he confessed, because of many friends and because, as he recall-ed, "I almost unofficially entered the race as attorney general when making a speech back here in

at the moment but that doesn'

from public life.

general to speak.

nean he has retired permanently

In good spirits, Mann expressed

of the state" and laughingly won-

dered if it represented a political affinity or admiration for his

prowess as a football player back

eciation for the support "ai-accorded me in this section

spoke impromptuly at

He said he felt that the vast majority of Texans honestly wanted to vote for the man they believe to be the best for an office. Mann chuckled: "I have wondered a few times in my career if they weren't moved a little more by music and a few other things." But that is behind for the time being, he said, for "right now I have no more intention of running for office than you. However, no one can tell what the future will

Bureau

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday,

handle late in afternoon or Sun-

Sunday; Monday partly cloudy Falls, and slightly colder in north.

TEMPER	ATURES	
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene		22
Amarillo	St 41	23
BIG SPRING	61	23
Chicago	40	20
Denver	42	20
El Paso	58	18
Fort Worth	56	25
Galveston	52	32
New York	36	31
St. Louis	45	22
Local sunset to	day at 7:05	5. p. m
Sunrise Monday	at 8:48 p.	m

# Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINATY

no change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and slightly colder in Panday night; Monday partly cloudy and slightly colder in Panhandle and South Plains and east of the

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

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## THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA ... CANT YOU?



The Fourth War Loan Drive starts Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Your Government wants you to support this loan by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond.

You may not find it easy to spare an extra \$100. ButIf the men in our armed forces can afford to give their limbs and lives-then certainly you can afford to lend at least \$100 ... or \$200 ... or \$300 ... or even

Be a good American-buy extra Bonds RIGHT NOW!

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#### **Escapee From** State Hospital Has Been Found

Mrs. Guillamina Geck, 30, essigned as attorney general of capee from the Big Spring State Texas, has no political ambitions Hospital, was taken into custody Friday in El Paso after a day of

Ontch Treat dinner and smoker which friends arranged in his honor at the Settles Friday eve-Regarded as a danger ous character because of a phobia for attacking children, she was being held by El Paso authorities pendbeen planned, Bill Tate, who pre-sided asked the former attorney ing a decision as to where she will be taken.

Mis Geck had been committed to the state hospital after she had acknowledged slaying a baby at El Paso, case records revealed.

Because there are no adequate facilities here for housing criminally insane, Dr. C. A. Shaw, superintendent, had asked for her transfer. Reportedly, the woman had threatened escape several times before she made her getway Thursday noon.

She had been seen on the highway here early that afternoon and Dr. Shaw said officers bringing in another patient told of having seen a woman fitting her description at Sierra Blanca that eve-

#### Here 'n There

Pfc. Billy H. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Carr of Big Spring, has been graduated munications department of the amored school at Fort Knox, Ky. The course completed was an arluous 14-week program.

One hundred thousand Boy Scouts will distribute the Fourth War Loan poster, "Buying a Bond Is No Sacrifer," to retail street-floor stores in 2,900 cities, it has been announced. Boy Scouts are message bearers for the OWI.

Sgt. Jetty R. Cook, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cook, 306 West Third street, is a recent graduate of the Kingman Army Air Field flexible gunnary school in Arizona. Sgt. Cook entered the army at Lubbock in December of, 1942.

Pfc. JØR. Moore, son of Mrs.

Julia H. Moore, 106 North Johnof that work is a fine contribuson, has completed an intensive tion. and warmer except in extreme course in airplane mechanics at south and extreme north portions Sheppard Field, near Wichita A friend called up the other

> that he is now stationed in the Pacific and that he feeling O. K. and doing swell.

Evidently there is something to this business of city police eracking down on traffic violations Since the campaign was started just before Christmas, 70 persons have planked down the minimum

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Stamford are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen. Green is manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

Firemen Friday evening made re in the hilly section burned off approximately a block of cov-

Mrs. Dove A. Couch, veteran florist, qualifies for the hard luck club. Last week during the cold spell heating apparatus in one of her hot houses went berserk, scorched several huffdred carnations and sweet pea plants which were beginning to bloom and severely damaged the house.

The Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, Big Spring, has been selected to bring the principal message on Jan. 30 when the Oak Street Baptist church in Colorado City has its homecoming on the occasion of having retired its debt.

#### **WAC Recruiters** Start Tours

The WAC recruiters from the Big Spring office start Monday on the first of a series of tours of the 40-county territory.

Monday and Tuesday. On Wed- Fort Sill military reservation. nesday, Thursday and Friday The army ship, on a routine WAC material will be sought in flight, severed approximately twosurances of an initial assignment in this (the 8th) service command. said. in this (the 8th) service command will be stressed.

The new territory assigned to easterly line to bisect Cottle a handy man to have around with county. There the territory bends men on base. He drove in 86 runs southward to Coke county and and hit into infield double plays then south and westward to Ter- only seven times in 141 games, rell county and the Rio Grande. about one-third of the total double The western terminus is the play balls hit by other distance

#### **Paralysis Drive Gets Good Start** With \$150 Raised

The infantile paralysis fund was one day old Saturday, and \$150more than half the net receipts for the entire campaign in 1943-

was in the till.

Shortly after the executive committee threshed out drive plans Friday evening, J. H. Greene, acting as chairman in the absence of Grover C. Dun-ham, went on the radio and appealed for contributions to the cause. As a result, more than a dozen people contributed the

The committee Friday decided to invite each of the service clubs to sponsor a jug, which will be Army kettles at Yuletide. Under the slogan, "Pitch in for Polio," service club members would keep up a line of chatter urging the

In addition there will be a special gifts group under direction of Greene, and Walker Bailey is cor tacting workers in the rural areas seek contributions. Schools will be invited to average 10 cents per student. During the campaign appeals may be sent to most every family and business in Big Spring J. Y. Robb announced that during the week of Jan. 24-29 following an infahtile paralysis trailer, Boy Scouts would take collections in the Ritz theatre.

Plans will proceed as usual for the Birthday Balls and for the March of Dimes. Persons who wish to have a part in building up a fund here with which to combat the effects of pollomyelltis may send their contributions to Ira Thurman, treasurer.

Initial givers were V. A. Merrick, Shine Phillips, \$25 each; Cliff Wiley \$20; K. H. McGlbbon, C. L. Rowe, Ted Groebl, B. J. Mc Greene, \$10 each; and Mrs. John P. Donge, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, R. L. Trapnell and Charles Morris, \$5

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morning simply to wish us well and to say how much he had en-S-1c Thomas Richard (Dicks joyed some little something that Clifton has written his mother had been said. It brightened the day like a bouquet because these days calls mean somebody wants you to come to a meeting, serve on a committee, or help in some campaign.

So far we've done well with our safety work in Big Spring and Howard county. Let's try to get by without as few fatalities in the county as possible and to make this one year without a traffic fatality in Big

The chamber of commerce is having success with a gulet sort of membership eampaign. Without any sort of hullabaloo, the unit, during January, has avera run to 804 Abram where a grass aged a member a day—through to-Who'll he'd

> We're going to give credene to this theory that our "winter" this season is simply the normalnorthern menu following our brethren from the north down this way. It's reciprocal, for we have it on the authority of our S/Sgt. Brady Piper that the weather in Wisconsin is mild this winter-nothing lower than 18 below yet. Positively sweltering up there.

Dig deep in the old sock this week and be prepared to buy bonds until it hurts. And then, if you have a few pennies in your pocket, get that noble feeling by contributing them to the infantile paralysis fund. You may be flat, but you'll feel good about it.

#### Abilene Pilot Killed In Crash

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 15 (AP)-The pilot of an 36-A plane from Abilene Tex., was killed tonight First on the list is Colorado when the craft crashed three miles City, where the party will work north of heer at the edge of the

Sweetwater. In both places the thirds of the telephone lines bepossibility of enlisting with as-tween Lawton and Fort Sill in the crash, telephone company officials

> KELLER HAD 86 RDI NEW YORK-Charley Keller

Big Spring stretches from the 1943 batting average was only middle of Motley county in an 271 but the Yankee slugger was



#### Mill May Finish Seed Crush Soon

The Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., may not be affected by the new order by the War Food Administration to set aside 20 per cent of February production of oliseed

ment for directed distribution to areas designated by WFA.

Still operating on a 24-bour schedule, the mill probably will complete its cottomseed crush by the end of January and shift to the processing of soybeans fur-nished by the CCC. Because the CCC already will get 50 per cent of the meal from the beans, they are exempt from the order.

The mill set aside 20 per cen of its January production area WFA and superseded the obligations to cotton producers for 40 per cent of their gross weight of E. Allen, the mill here was trying, as far as possible, to make good on these certificates where he meal is actually needed by the

#### **Boy Scouts Hold Parents' Night**

Sixty persons, including parents and Boy Scouts of troop No. 9, attended a "parents' night" affair at the Wesley Methodist church Friday evening.

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, president of the Buffalo Trail council, told how the training

boys had received as scouts were paying off in service on the battle fronts today. He mentioned the high regard the FBI had placed on scouting. Members of the troop No. 8 committee came in for

W. L. Porterfield presided over in scant numbers. Cattle the affair, which was opened by calves 80; a few good fat

the general activities report, while medium calves 7.75-10.50. Cy Nabors gave an appreciation of the troop committee and out- 300 pound butchers 13.55; ined plans to "Accomplish More good 180-pound butchers 12: n 1914." Guests included Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, and Packing sows 10.50-11. Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George

#### Livestock

considerable praise from Paxton. market. Other livestock arrived the affair, which was opened by calves 80; a few good fat cows a scout candlelight ceremony and cashed at 10-11; plain and medium the singing of Scout Grace. J. B. butcher cows, 7.50-9; canners and cutters 4.50-7.25. Bulls from 7-9; vancement report, Elra Phillips few good fat calves 11-13, plain to Hogs 200; good and choice 2

160-170 pound averages 9.75-11.75.

Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheep 900; steady; medium Melear, W. C. Blankenship and H. grade shorn yearlings with No. 2 D. Norris, field scout executive. | pelts 10.50.

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#### National Livestock Assn. Elects Head

DENVER, Jan. 15 (P)\_A. D. Brownfield of Deming, N. M., was d president of the American men here for transfer to the state National Livestock association at penitentiary at Huntsville. its 47th annual convention today. Brownfield succeeds Frank Soice of Sonoita, Ariz. William B.

Wright of Deeth, Nev., was elected first vice president. Second vice presidents chosen cluded Joe B. Matthews, Albany,

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Graduates: Bernard of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huett of Big Spring, has been graduated from radio school of Army Air Forces Training command at Scott Field, III. Buring the training period at Scott Field, Pfc. Huett received instruction in radio operation and mechan-ics, and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew. He was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1942.

#### Public Records

Warranty Deeds
A. T. Bronaugh and wife to J F. McKinnon, \$6,400, all of southeast one fourth of section 29 in block 33, tsp 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. survey, 160 acres.

J. F. McKinnon to A. T. Bronaugh and wife, \$3,000, part of 33, tsp 1-S, T&P Ry. Co.

Bruce A. Bishop and wife to L. D. Hopper, \$7,200, all of the northeast one fourth of section 7, block 31, tsp 1-N, Cert. 2/13, T&P

Ry. Co. survey, 160 acres. T. S. Currie et ux to Cecil B. Bell et ux \$2,101, south 100 feet of lot 4, block 69; south 50 feet of lot 1, and all of fractional lot 4 in block 86; lots 8, 9 and 10 in in block 86; lots 8, 9 and 10 in block 1 of Brennand addition to For Three Oil

Big Spring.
Lino S. Trevino to Francica H. Trevino, \$1 all of lot 8 in block E, Moore's Heights addition to Big Spring.

W. B. Wright and wife to Willie Millhollon, \$650, lot 4 in block 50 in town of Big Spring. T. M. Robinson et al to E. W.

Davis, \$1,000, tract 1 of sub-division of section 48, block 32, tsp I-N, T&P Ry. survey, 50 acres. Rose Mellinger and husband to M. O. Hamby, \$3,750, north 100 feet of lot 2 in block 87 in original town of Big Spring.

O. O. Craig and wife to Omino Knaus, \$7,975, southwest one fourth of section 33 in block 33, tsp 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. survey. 159 1-2 acres.

The population of El Reno, Oklahoma, pumped about 145,000 persons in a single day in 1901 when the last free land in Oklahoma was opened to white set



**Ellington Field** Captain Olin Mann, ground school and bombardier instructor

here at AAFBS, has been transferred to Ellington Field where he will enter Class 44-7 for advanced navigation training. Capt. Mann, Canton, Ga., was a student at North Georgia College in Dahonega, Ga, and worked for a mercantile company. He was commissioned in March of '42 at Albuquerque, N. M. He was a bompardier instructor at the Midland Army Flying School before comng to Big Spring.

Captain James W. Strudwick, also commissioned in March of 42 at Afbuquerque and a bom bardier instructor here and pre viously at Midland, has been transferred to Selman Field, La. to attend a navigation class. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Capt. Strudwick was a salesman in civilian life. His home is in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

1st Lt. David E. Walsh has arrived here from Harlingen Army Air Field for bombardier training as student officer in Class

Cpl. George W. Mazur, clerk for To Stand On Record section 35 and section 34 in block the 365th B Hq & AB Squadron, is attending an eight-week Classification course at the Army #Administration School, Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. He will return here upon its completion.

Three tests in this area were shaping up while materials were being moved in at the close of the week to highlight local oil activi-

The Lee C. Harrison & Bond Oil Corp. No. 1 Texas Land & Mortgage Co., important east Howard outpost which may be the opener in a new pool, was cleaning out after a 330-quart shot. The test, a mile west of the Denman pool, hit pay from 2,740-2,867 feet and flowed and swabbed 250 barrels in 18 hours following shot. The green oil tested 31.7 gravity, giving weight to the contention it was a new pool.

Location is 1,662 feet from the north and 1,672 feet from the east lines of section 8-30-1s, T&P. Although the reaction was similar to the Sinclair No. 1 Emma Davis and the Stanolind No. 1-B Echols. which lie to the north and east and which were completed as some of the best natural wells in the field, the outpost pay zone

is nearly 300 feet lower.

In western Howard county the J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-1n, T&P, went on test Saturhours. This represented the ac-cumulation during cleaning out operations and the official test will be taken subsequently.

Pipe was run in the Cosden and Coffield & Gutherle No. 2 Pauline Alien, northeast Howard exploration in section 57-20, LaVaca, to 5,419 feet preparatory to testing from 5,450-96. When operators ran casing, the hole was virtually filled with oil and headed when agitated. A test may be possible this week.

Southwest of Big Spring, the J Hawley No. 1 H. D. Cowden, 1,650 feet from the north and west lines of section 18-33-1s, T&P, was completed for 15 bar rels of 28.2 gravity oil in a 24hour test with bottom at 3,300 Hawley No. 2 Cowden, to the west, in the same section, tested 16 bar rels. No. 3 Cowden was drilling at 3,200 feet and entering the pay horizon. No. 4 Cowden, also in the same section, was at 1,365

In eastern Howard county the Cosden No. 1-B Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, set 7-inch OD pipe at 2,607 feet. Pay was topped at 2,776 and bottom of hole is 3,000

with the pay zone streaked.

M. & M. No. 4 Davis-Hall, in the east Howard pool, registered 37 barrels daily pumping. Bottom of hole is 2,735 feet with pay top picked at 2,625. It was shot with 300 quarts: Location is 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of section 44-30-1n, T&P.

Northern Ordnance was erect-ing derrick for its No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 32-31-4n, T&P, wildcat deep test in Borden county.

#### Texans Asked To Oversubscribe Loan

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P) - Gov Coke Stevenson in a proclamation today urged Texans in the period from Jan. 18 to Feb. 15 to over subscribe their quotas in the Fourth War Loan drive.

Stevenson said the nation must win a conclusive victory as swiftly as possible in such a way to assure enduring peace and preserve the American way of life, free dom in normal times and financial

The governor pointed out that Texans had oversubscribed quotas **Haynes Services** To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for A. G. Haynes, 91, who succumbed Fri-day at noon, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith in charge of ser-

the local cemetery beside his wife who succumbed in 1929.

#### Columnist Tosses **Hat In State Ring**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 UP - Tom

Travis county.

Incumbent is Rep. Joe Carrington, who has not yet made known his plans. Rep. James & Stanford, serving from place one, will run against Sen, Houghton Brownlee, Mrs. Marietta Mc-Gregor Payne is seeking the seat vacated by Stanford. Martin has written a home-spun

# Prisoner—S/Sgt. Elmo E. White. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White of Coahoma, has written his family a post card from a German prison camp that he dated August 27th, 1943. The eard says, "just a few words to let you know that I am a prisoner of war and am not hurt and am o.k. You can see the Red Cross about sending packages. Love and kisses to all." S/Sgt. White was reported missing in action on August 17th after he balled out of his flying fortress over Germany. His parents learned November 14th that he was a prisnoer. S/Sgt. White was a tail gunner and had been in England since May of 1943. He enlisted in the army when he was 17 in July, 1942. **Democrats Urged**

National Chairman Frank C. trained by the United States Navy Walker tonight urged the demo- in this country, primarily with a cratic party to stand on its war view to future joint fleet operaecord in the coming election and the people will see to it that we

and report to the country what we did, and we shall not be arraid, he said in a speech pre-

Walker declared in ancinterview that he did not know whether President Reosevelt would seek a fourth term and added, "I don't taink he knows himself." Onondaga county democrats presented him a resolution endorsing a

ourth term. Walker conceded that rationing, wage stabilization, and price control are "not popular with everyone," but asserted the administration was "doing its duty" in imosing these controls.

"In grave international probems, as in domestic matters, our party has shown itself capable of sensing the needs and applying the remedy," he stated, and "it is for us to bring the truth to the Given the truth, the peoole will see to it that we prevail.

#### Automobile Kills Kilgore Marshal

KILGORE, Jan. 15 UFF - An utomobile struck and killed 36ear-old George Runnion, Kilgore fire marshal, here last night as he guarded a water hose at a fire that destroyed a large warehouse. The hose that Runnion was guarding against approaching traffic, was curled across a road near the Petrolite Wax company, day, pumping 90 barrels in 24 estimated at between \$115,000 and

"MILE OF DIMES" BEGINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (A) Two dimes placed on the line by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one for the President and one for herself, started the capital's annual "mile of dimes" to fight infantile paralysis. Last year's raised \$40,000 in dimes and officials said today they believed that record would be surpassed this

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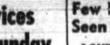
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lartin, local newspaper columnist, oday announced his candidacy for the state legislature, place 2

column for the Austin Statesman for a number of years. He once served as a member of the state house of representatives from Gillespie county.

#### British Pilots Trained In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 CH The British announced tonight that one-third of all their pilots tions against Japan.

Some of the American-trained prevail."

"We shall go before the country in this campaign year of 1944

and report to the well and a brush" with German forces in the North Sea, it was disclosed by pared for a dinner meeting of lo-cal party members. tion and their opportunities for action have been small.

#### Few Maxi Raiders Seen Over London

ports of casualties.

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like rain.

A scientist in the steel cabin of

stratosphere balloon was heard

with special instruments, the pat

ter of cosmic rays on the cabin

The name used in medical re-ports for the black or ship rat is

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (U. P. LONDON, Jan. 15 (49 - The San Antonio has set the pac-other Texas cities by pro-Germans sent about a dozen planes over England tonight, a art facilities for service an women in the Mill Race St Brackenridge Park. few of which reached the London area causing a brief alert and provoking heavy gunfire along the Thames river. One of the Sponsored by a group of artists, the project will p Nazi planes was shot down.

ample working space and wasubject material for painting Earlier, several high flying Nazi drawing. Etching and lithog presses also are available. raiders crossed the southeast Engish coast and some of them Many servicemen already darted inland. Some bombs were enrolled in the night classes art and ceramics held at dropped in rural areas and along the coast, but there were no re

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## This Is The Lords Day

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#### MORNING

The pastor, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, continues a series on Prayer at 11 a. m., speaking on "A Surrender to Victory -Not Defeat."

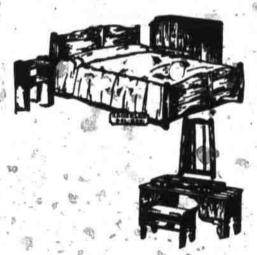
#### **EVENING**

The 8 p. m. message will be: "The Significance of Calvary." Gospel, congregational singing at both hours. Evening service over KBST.

## First Baptist Church

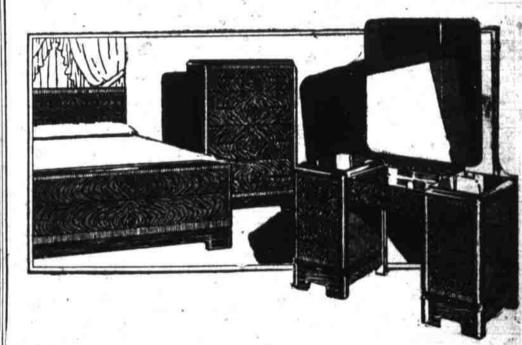
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RALLS ON GRENADE

TO SAVE HOS SOUND

WITH U.VE. VMARINES ON

WITH U.S. MARINES ON BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands, Nov. 16 (Delayed) (AP) Sergeant Herbert J. Thomas, of Charleston, W. Va., was one of the heroes of the early fighting on Bougainville. Thomas, leading a detail of nine men against a Japanese pillbox, threw a grenade which hit a tree and bounced back among his own men.

There was no time to pick it

up and throw it again. Thomas hurled himself bodily on the grenade. He was killed by the

explosion, but none of his men

his own men.

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# An Array Of Talent Seen In "Stage Door Canteen", Showing Today At Ritz

## **Benefit Show** Is Product Of Screen's Best

spectacular benefit showas theatre people have so tly and generously provided in a worthy cause — threaded with a poignant story of young love, "Stage Door Canteen", showing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre, is a full program's entertainment. It bonors the artistsfrom Yuhudi Menuhin and Helen Haves to Edgar Bergen and Gracie -who donated their talents and is a warm tribute to the men of the armed forces who will enjoy a large share of the undoubt edly large profits, to be returned to the American Theatre Wing. Four nights at the Canteen tell'

the love story of "Dakota," a solwith the Midwest in his voice and "Eileen," a junior hostess. He is awaiting embarkation call and she is making her bid for a stage career when they meet, fall in love and are separated by the The same four nights have seen

four shifts in the Canteen perconnel, as Katharine Cornell gives way to Lynn Fontaine on the serv-ice line, Charlie McCarthy's wise chatter is replaced by Ray Bolger's dance routine and Benny odman Jeaves the stand to Count Barie and Ethel Waters. audiences, seen and unseen, watch the show. Six orchestras play characteristic specialties, with Xavier Cugat, Guy Lombardo, Freddie Martin, and Kay Kyser varying the tempo. Singing ranges from the "Lord's Prayer," rever ently sung by Gracle Fields, to Ethel Merman's rousing rendition Marching Through Berlin, with Lanny Ross and Kenny Bakcontributing ballads in be-

The scope of entertainment is so comprehensive as to include a tease," with slight variations by Gypsy Rose Lee, who



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# At The Lyric Theatre

"Is Everybody Happy?" the pic- gay songs are sung by Nan Wynn, ture now playing at the Lyric Bob Stanford and Ted Lewis himtheatre and starring Ted Lewis self. and his laughing clarinet, blows another happy hit. Lewis will "wow" you with his wild, uncharted renditions of eighteen songs he has made famous in vaudeville, radio and phonograph records.

If you can sit through "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," "Baby Face,"
"Chinatown My Chinatown" and
"Sunny Side of the Street," to name but a few in the gay list, without a rising of blood in your arteries and a tickling in your feet to get up there and do your stuff you must be the kind who thinks an oboe is a musical instrument and not an ill wind nobody blows good.

"Is Everybody Happy?" is gay in a great big way. Its gay double-romance is in the capable hands of charming Nan Wynn, Michael Duane and lovely Lynn Merrick and Robert Stanford. Ita

achieved her fame as the classic practioner of this art in Minsky burlesque in New York. The "strip tease" idea was heretofore in its entirety forbidden by the Production Code Administration. This contribution stands in unhappy contrast with the spirit of Menuhin's resdition of Schubert's "Ave

Maria But the men in uniform who are the point of the show are not lost in this volume of talent, "Dakota," "California," "Texas," and "Jersey" are living personalities, affectionately portrayed by young actors who will not remain little known.

TODAY - MON.

RITZ Sun.-Mon.-"Stage Door Canteen." with stage and screen stars. Tues.-Wed.—"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power. Thurs .- Fri .- Sat .- "Behind the Ris-

> and Robert Ryan. LYRIC Sun.-Mon.-"Is Everybody Happy?" with Ted Lewis and Nan Wynn.

Sun," with Margo, Tom Neal

The story, a cut-back told by

of a young Lewis struggling to get the break which will make him famous. It shows how his

band was first formed, his debut

at Rector's famous Broadway res-

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rhythms. Yes, Ted is hot and his

supporting cast keeps up the

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temperature which makes "Is Ev-

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

landing in jail.

Tues.-Wed.-"Crystal Ball," with Paulette Goddard and Ray Mil-Thurs.-"Hoosier Holiday," with Dale Evans and George Byron,

Fri.-Sat.-- "South Of The Bor-der," with Gene Autry, QUEEN
Sun.-Mon.—"Mr. Lucky," wit
Cary Grant and Laraine Day. Tues.-Wed.-"Mister Big,"

Gloria Jean and Donald O'Con-Thurs.-"Hitler's Madman," with Patricia Morison and John Carradine. Fri.-Sat.—"Prairie Thunder," with

Dick Foran. STATE Sun.-Mon.-"The Human Comedy," with Mickey Rooney and

Frank Morgan. Tues.-Wed.-"Palm Beach Story," with Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea. Thurs.—"Priorities On Parade," with Ann Miller and Jerry Co-

lonna. Fri.-"Nazi Agent." with Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars. Sat,—"Idaho," with Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

#### Public Records

Marriage Licenses Edward Harris and Mrs. Pearl

McMahan, both of Big Spring. Clyde Lawson and Mrs. Maggie Billings, both of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Big Spring Hotel Co., to F. S. Hofues and A. J. Crawford, \$10 and other valuable considerations, lots 11 and 12 in block 19, original town of Big Spring.

T. M. Robinson et al to E. W. Davis, \$1,000, tract 1 of sub-divi-sion of section 48, block 32, tsp 1-N, T & P Ry Co. Survey, 50 acres of land

Bruce A. Bishop and wife to L. D. Hopper, \$7,200, all of the northeast and one fourth of section 7 in block 31, tsp 1-N, Cert. No. 2-13, T & P Ry Co. Survey in Howard county, 160 acres of land. 70th District Court

Erfs Kilpatrick versus West Disinfecting Co., of Texas et al. trespass to try title. Edwin L. Grafton versus Lu-

cille Grafton, suit for divorce. **Building Permit** 

Robert Currie to build an awning at 112 Main street, cost \$200. Petty Bros, to rebuild a service station at 213 E. 3rd street, cost

King Gustaf of Sweden ascended the throne in January of 1908.

#### Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Young People's Church o the Air. Voice of Prophecy. Detroit Bible Class.

Sunday Morning Melodies Wesley Radio League. Wayne King's Orch. East Fourth Baptist church 10:45

Sunday Afternoon Stanley Dixon. Listen Ladies. Assembly of God Church. Pilgrim Hour.

This Is Fort Dix. The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond Lutheran Hour.

Sunday Afternoon Melo 4:00 Variety Time. Question Please.

The Shado Sunday Evening Trinity Baptist Church. Upton Close. Coronet Little Show. Old Fashioned Revival. Concert Hour. 7:30 News

Gabriel Heatter. First Baptist Church. 9:00 Cedric Foster, 9:15 Sign Off. Musical Clock.

Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. News.

8:00 Musical Interlude. "Lest We Forget." KBST Bandwagon. Frontline Feature Mroning Devotional. Shady Valley Folks. Ted Lewis to a soldier and his 10:00 Arthur Gaeth sweetheart who can't make up 10:15 The Handy Man. their minds to get married before 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.

the war is over, takes us back to 10:45 the colorful period of 1915 and 10:55 shows the trials and tribulations 11:00 Musical Moments. News. Boake Carter. 11:20 Hanko Lawson's Mixers. U. S. Naval Academy

12:00 10-2-4 Ranch 12:15 What's the Name of That premptu show on the sidewalk and Band. From beginning to end "Is 12:30 Luncheon Dance Varieties Every Body Happy?" is crammed with those 18 hit songs played to the magic of the maestro's 12:45

Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies. 1:30 Farm & Home Hour. 1:45 Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey. Two Key Boards. 2:15 Yankee House Party. 2:30 Walter Comton.

3:15 Dance Time. 3:30 Music for an Half Hour. Ray Dady. 4:15 Archie Andrews.

4:30 KBST Bandwagon. Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Griffin Reporting. 5:15 News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Army Air Forces. 7:00 Let's Dance. Treasury Star Parade.

7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Infantile Paralysis Fund Speaker. Dinah Shore

8:30 Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney Show Henry Gladstone. 9:15 Education For Freedom. 9:30 News. 9:35 Sign Off.

The first cross-continental flight was made in 1911 by Calbraith P. Rogers, who flew from New York to Pasadens, Calif., in 59 days.

#### JAMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Ted Lewis in "Is Everybody Happy," is showing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre,

## Female Form Taboo In Army Periodicals

The Army advises its editors against depicting "the female form in Army newspapers."

"Within the confinental limits of the United Stafes," says a war department guide, "this general subject is already so handsomely exploited by civilian periodicals that for the military to enter the competition would be like carrying coals to Newcastle."

"This (the female form in Army newspapers) is not a military subject although it is frequently a subject of the military," the guide says in the booklet which is otherwise devoted to a heavy discussion of morale, orientation and in- here ternational regulations.

But, obviously determined not to let the subject get too heavy, the writers of the booklet add: from quoting briefly from a at Lubbock. Already assigned to my newspaper at an isolated post in Alaska to a New York (bur-lesque) artist who has posed for

our lupin-root cakes. You are countles. the seal blubber in our bowl of salmon berries. You are the liver mere coal fire."

TREASON JUDGE KILLED LONDON, Jan. 15 (P) - The Berlin radio, quoting a Milan dispatch, said Dominico Mattica,

identified as a lieutenant general in the Italian militia and one of the Verona judges who sentenced Count Galeazzo Ciano to death last Monday was killed in an automobile accident.

Great resources of Bauxite from which aluminum is made are known to exist in Africa alhough little now is mined.



## Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For

Military Men And Their Guests

Mr. Lucky- features frant in first lone star role at the Queen theatre today and Mon-

#### **WAC Recruiting** Staff Adds Two

Two more members have been added to the WAC recruiting staff

They are Lieut. Dede N. Cook and Pfc. Mary J. Kimpel. both assigned here from the West Texas "However, one cannot refrain Recruiting and Induction Center lengthy editorial salute by an ar- Big Spring are Lleut. Cora Lee Morrow, Sgt. Paula Edwards and Sgt. Ray Naret.

Next week the station personnel special pictures for their small will launch a systematic coverage of the new and enlarged district, "You are the bear grease on which calls for travel in about 40

Meanwhile, Lieut. Cook remindsamon berries. You are the liver ed women that they could now en-of the caribou, the egg of the stur-list with assurance that their inigeon, the young gizzard of the tial assignment would be in the spring ptarmigan, etc., etc., is a service command in which they outhing acknowledgment of the enlisted. This means that anyone fact that in the life of this isolated from this area would be returned garrison the likeness of the oblig- for initial assignment under the ing young woman was more warm- Eighth Services Command, or ing to the Quonset hut that any roughly in Texas or the Southwest.

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## Cary Grant Stars Today At Queen

showing today and Monday at the is doing. Queen theatre, tells an unusual and highly entertaining story of a between an earenst socialite welfare worker and a care-Laraine Day has the feminine free gambler.

lead in the production, portraying

the wealthy Dorothy Bryant of War Relief, Inc., while Grant en-acts the part of Joe the Greek, Owner of a big gambling-boat but at the moment very short of cash. Joe, seeking a sucker from whom he can gyp a bankroll so that he can take his ship to Cuba, encounters Dorothy selling tickets for a charity ball her organization is giving. The gambler sees his chance and puts on whirlwind campaign to induce the War Reliefers to let him operate a gambling concession at the ball-neglecting, of course, to tell them that he intends to run off with the entire proceeds

Dorothy turns the whole scheme down cold, and Joe has to put on an act and apply a little romance before she consents. Unaware that Uncle Sam is on his trail and that one of his pais is planning to double-cross him. Joe gets ready to trim the War Belief patrons when fate socks him right be-

Giving Cary Grant his first solo tween the eyes and brings him to starring picture, "Mr. Lucky", an abrupt realization of what he

Repentant, Joe decides to run the thing on the level, after all. but his greedy Sals don't see it that way. The result is a stirring and dramatic climax that brings matters to an unexpected conclusion, punctuated with sacrifice and gunplay and surprises.

Charles Bickford and the nev find, Alan Carney, are cast as two of Joe's loyal pals. Gladys Cooper, Henry Stephenson, Kay Johnson, Paul Stewart, Erford Gage and Walter Kingsford have important supporting role: in the picture.



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## LYRIC FODAY - MON.



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Orchestra

# Midland Takes Two Games Nelson Leads In Frisco Tourney From Steer Quints Friday Nelson Leads In Owls By 67-41 Frisco Tourney SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (27) Rice Owls got sweet revenge



Sunday, January 16, 1944

#### Hornsby Denies Contract With Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)-Jorge Pasquel, president of the Vera Cruz club of the Mexican Baseball league, says Rogers Hornsby will manage his team during the coming season but at Fort Worth, Tex., where, Hornsby now resides, the ex-major leaguer said he had reached no agreement.

(Hornsby, business manager of the Fort Worth club of the now inactive Texas league, said he had made no agreement with anyone to manage their baseball club this year and that he was not due in Mexico City Wednesday to sign a contract as reported from there).

The Ethiopians have been Christians for about fifteen cen-



## **Zivic Says His Fighting Days**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 CF9 Fritzie Zivie tonight nursed a fractured bone of his left hand and opined his days as a fighter probably are over — definitely

numbered at least. The former welterweight champion, who has a date with his draft board Monday for a final physical examination, admitted today he was slowing down and said:

"Regardless of what the draft oard does with me, I don't think I'll fight any more. If I'm inducted—and I want to get into the Navy-I won't be able to fight again unless in exhibitions. "If I'm not inducted, I don't bouts, anyway."

Zivic fractured the third metaarpal joint of his left hand in the first round of a ten-round bout Steers. Coach John Dibrell hope he dropped to Joltin' Jake La- to have a game for Tuesday eve motta at Detroit last night.

The first negroes were import-ed to America in 1618.



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#### at Midland to a fine cage combina-Page Seven tion, 33-16, for the first stringers and 25-15 for the B team. Although the Bulldogs probably would have won regardless because of their experience and talent, the three weeks off during Christmas season told on the **Are Numbered** Steers in the last half. The Steers were trailing 11-16 at the half, but in the second half they wilted

while the Bulldogs got even a little stronger. Inability to do something about who plays center for Midland, cost the Steers dearly. During the eve

Locals Wilt In

Final Stage Of

**Bulldog Affray** 

ning he piled in 17 points for his team, ringing up seven field Big Spring forwards were hav-ing trouble hitting the hoop with their shots, but veterans Bobby

Barron and Woody Baker showed

better aim. Ben Aguierre and Hugh Cochon each collected five points in "If I'm not inducted, I don't the B game, but it was not enough think I'll want to accept any more to stay up with such performers s Hyatt and Hale for Midland. Midland returns here Friday

evening for two games with the Steers. Cosch John Dibrell hopes

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Cunningham, c .	 . 1	0	2
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Hudgins, g	 . 0	2	2
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1	Cowden, f I	2	-4
1	Moore, c 1	1	3
١	Conley, c 1	1	3
6	Hale, g 3	0	6
1	Ray, g	1	1
1	Total10	5	25

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#### **USGA Re-Instates Babe Didrikson**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)-Babe of wrestler George Zaharias, was O., marched around the long, flat re-instated as an smateur golfer today by the United States Golf association as the delegates to the fiftieth annual convention once grain re-inderent the long of the Big Spring dropped anothe brace of basketball games Friday

Miss Didrikson, former Olympic track competitor, was declared in-eligible by the USGA in May of of Philadelphia, who maintained

and open events, capturing the Angeles open, in which Nelson women's western open at Milwau- tied for third place. and open events, capturing the kee in 1940 and the San Francisco

# **B'Spring Guard**

espite nasty, cold weather marked the observance of the second anniversary of Company E. 34th Monterey Park. The lanky ex-national tennis champion knocked here last week.

it was on Jan. 12, 1942 that the geles, ex-national open king, im-unit was organized, although ac-tual drill did not start for a week tal of 144.

than 150 men have been associated present national open champion, ed with the company which is now far from full strength due to losses to the armed services. One of the things in which the members of the company take pride, however, is that the quality of instruction given youths has enabled them to advence rapidly in a shield them to advence rapidly in abled them to advance rapidly in e regular forces.

commission ratings quicks, several have become officers. Given Awards ommission ratings quickly and ound they received in the Guard

record and happy for the oppor- bers of the 1943 Southwest contunity to train young men," said ference champion University of Capt. Hudson L. Bohannon, "we Texas football squad today by nevertheless need some older men to maintain a strong organization serve awards to 14 others. constantly here at home.

In recent months, he said, several thousand military police Franklin Butier, Lubbock; J. R. maintained by the Army in the Calahan, Wink; James Canady,

conveniences and comforts to join Wichita Falls; Joe Magilolo, Galus in training to protect the securveston; William Main, Alamo, Cal.; of and people," he added.

Red Cross among 1,500 American local unit has been the enlistment Austin; Jimmy Plyler, Corsicana; Red Cross among 1,500 American of many men of Latin-American Charles Phillips, Paducah; Andy repatriates returning from Japan of many men of Latin-American Charles Phillips, Paducah; Andy extraction. These have enlisted Robinson, El Paso; William Sifreely where there has been difficulty in interesting native Texans. and Harian Wetz, New Braunfeis. Capt. Bohannon said that they were not only getting sound military training, but were receiving field and Edbert Schutze, Austin; valuable lessons in Americanism Roger Evans, Kenneth Merritt

Lieut, Dale Thompson and End Lieut, Joe E. Pond, First sergeant is Cy Bishop. Men interested in enlistment may see them or report at the Howard county warehouse on any Tuesday or Thursday evening.

#### **Drivers Advised** To Renew Licenses

Approximately 450,000 operators licenses have recently expired, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced Saturday and urged drivers to check their licenses.
Licenses expiring bear serial

numbers from one to 300,000 and 1,000,000 to 1,150,000. Operators licenses are issued for a two year period and should be renewed prior to expiration.

Cracking par again with another superior round, rugged Byron Nelson, the favorite, strengthened his lead for the \$10,000 San Francisco Victory Open golf tourna-ment today when he passed the half way point of the 72-hole event with a total of 137.

The former national open and Didrikson, in private life the wife P. G. A. champion from Toledo again re-indorsed the play-for-fun fast field. Par for the stretch is 72-72-144.

He gained one stroke on his bot-1935 because of her professional-ism in other sports. the same sub-par pace to add an other 70 for a 36-hole total of 140 McSpaden captured the recent Los

Bracketted at 141 were Sam ing the Florida winter season of Detroit, Harry Cooper, Minneapo1937 that "if the USGA will let lis, and Lloyd Mangrum, Monme, I'll soon be back in amateur terey Park, Calif. Byrd and Cooper improved their positions, each chalking up a 69 today while Mangrum, tied for second yesterday fell back with his 72.

Two others well up after the first round, George Fazzio of Pine Valley, N. J., and Art Bell, San S IWO YEARS UID

Drill and the regular schedule

Drill and the regular schedule

Bell a 73 today.

. The finest second round score was posted by Ellsworth Vines of On Wednesday the company up the ladder several rungs with was officially two years old, for a total 143. Olin Dutra, Los An-

after that date.

Among stars trailing far back
During the two years' time more were Craig Wood of New York,
than 150 men have been associate present national open champion,

# virtually all have made non-Longhorns Are

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (JP)-Varsity While we are proud of this awards were presented to 23 mem-Coach D. X. Bible who gave re

Winners of varsity awards were: Phil Bolin, Wichita Falls; state for security reasons, have been shipped. "This simply means that the security job is falling on the shoulders of the TSG," said Capt. Bohannon.

"Wall, Joe Coleman, Goodwell, Okla.; Raiph Ellsworth, San Antonio; Clyde Harville, Ballinger; Marvel Gres, San Francisco, Calif.; James Kishl, Houston; Bob-"We need more men who are by Coy Lee, Austin; George Mc-willing to give up some of their Call, Austin; William McGinnis, ity of our homes, of our industires Keifer Marshall, Temple; John and people," he added. Maurer, Fort Bragg, Cal.; Joe One recent development of the Parker, Wichita Falls; Ralph Park. mons, West Los Angeles, Calif.;

Those receiving reserve awards were: Thomas H. Davis, Ray Mayand Gerald Owens, Dallas: W. J. Capt. Bohannon is assisted in Davis, and Paul Tracy, San Ancommand of the company by 1st tonio; Franklin Crow, Corpus Christi; Max Minn, Junction; Arnold Pedersen, San Mateo, Cal.; Raul Perez, Coronado, Calif.; Robert Rados, San Pedro, Cal.; Milner

Thorne, Lubbock. Billy Andrews, the drop-kick waterboy from Dallas, won the senior manager award. Johnny Thompson of Dallas and Victor Scott of Schulenburg received awards as assistants.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Texas 77, Texas A and M 40. Texas Christian 48, Baylor 38. Rice 67, Arkansas 41.

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# Frisco Tourney Porkers Nod To

HOUSTON, Jan. 15 OP-The Rice Owls got sweet revenge for their last second defeat of Friday night by overwhelming Arkansas, 67-41 in the final game of their crucial basketball series.

The result left undefeated the University of Texas at the top of the Southwest conference basket-ball race with two straight victories.

But most of the capacity crowd of 2800 left the Rice field house convinced that it would be an upset if either the Owls or Arkansas lost another game this year. The Porkers and Owls share second place with three victories against

#### Frog Cagers Down **Baylor Quint 48-38**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (P) -Floyd (Zeke) Chronister scored match play open for women in Byrd, the ex-New York Yankee 19 points to lead the Texas Christian leading the Florida winter season of Detroit, Harry Cooper, Minneapovictory over the Baylor Bears here

It was the first insue game for the Christians and they kept their fans happy by staying in front from the time they moved into a 4-2 lead after three minutes of

Midway of the first half this margin had been stretched to 19-6 and the game was starting to assume the proportions of a runaway. Coach Hub McQuillan pulled all of his first string except Chronister at that time, however, and Baylor quickly climbed back

#### **Longhorn Player** Sets New Record

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-The Texas Longhorns set a new Southwest conference scoring record here tonight as they swamped the Texas Aggies, 77-40.

Slater Martin, playing his last game before he reports to the Navy next week, slipped in the last-minute field goal that cracked Arkansas' record of 75 points set against Southern Methodist in 1940.

#### Wichita Coaches **Face Early Draft**

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 15 OP Two Wichita Falls high school head coaches have received "greetings" from their draft boards.

Football Coach T. D. Jefferies has taken his preliminary exami-nation and expects to be called

Basketball Coach Bill Allen will take his physical examination next week.

#### Only 27 Contracts Mailed By Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 UP-Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants baseball team, dropped 27 contracts for 1944 into the mails today — the smallest number of pacts offered in recent

Names of four catchers, all whom are 4-F in the draft, 12 pitchers; four outfielders and seven infielders made up the mailing list. Manager Mel Ott, who also is the regular right fielder, was igned previously.

#### Mexican Coach Seeks Games With Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)-Salvador Mendiola, football coach at Polytechnical Institute, in Mexico City, today conferred with Texas Interscholastic league officials with a view to scheduling games between Texas and Mexico high

school teams next fall.

Mendiola said he would like to arrange for at least two teams from Mexico to play in Texas, and for one or more Texas teams to schedule games in Mexico.

Africa, with 20 per cent of the area of the world, has but 7,5 percent of the population.

#### Martin Accepts Ft. Worth Post

FORT WORTH, Jan. leading the Lufkin Pr the 1942 quarterfinals, | ed to resume his career

Martin has coached time he won seven di two at El Paso High Lufkin. With the Pa won 67 games, tied or



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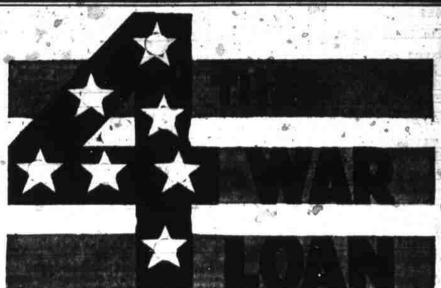
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#### **KDK** Is Organized At Informal Party

the KDK was organized Friday ning when Mr. and Mrs. Leon exermen entertained with an inal party at the country club. The party voted to organize the b which will meet on the first Thursday of every month. Leon erman was named chairman. Dancing was entertainment and was furnished by nickelo-

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob ds, Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, and Mr. and Mrs. Odis

#### Mrs Cain Is Hostess To Faithful Workers

The Faithful Workers Sewing Friday afternoon to sew for the

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. H. D. Rice, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. A. L. Cooper Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. B. H. Wil liams, Mrs. O. H. Wilkerson and

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Bride—Mrs. Thomas Russell
Cox. above, the former Lavenia Charlene Barnett,
and Sgt. Cox, are at home in
Fort Riley, Kan., following their
marriage December 28th in Las
Cruces, N. M. Mrs. Cox is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Barnett of Mesquite, former
Big Spring residents. The ceremony was read in St. James
Episcopal Church, Mesilla Park.
The bride is the granddaughter
of Mrs. C. J. Barnett of Big of Mrs. C. J. Barnett of Big Spring who attended the wed-ding ceremony.



Recent Bride:

Pictured above is Mrs. Grover Blissard, who before her recent marriage to Lieut, Blissard, was Miss Doris Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan of Fort Worth. The couple was married in the home of the Rev. Dick O'Brien, Wednesday evening, January 5th. Lieut. and Mrs. Blissard have been visiting here with Lieut. Blissard's father, G. C. Blissard.

assistance during the Fourth War

Loan Drive which begins Tues-

Mrs. Ray Lawrence gave a short

talk explaining the manner in

which the sales should be con-

ducted and Ted Groebl, chairman

of the Fourth War Losn Drive,

Jan. 19; Women's Club of AAFBS

at the bond headquarters on Jan.

at bond headquarters and Ladies

Golf Association at the First Na-

22; 1930 Hyperion at bond head-

Beta Sigma Phi at headquarters

and Music club at First National on Jan. 29th; Modern Woman's

Forum at bond headquarters on

The Business and Professional

Women's Club volunteered to sell

bonds at the Ritz theatre January

the Parent-Teacher's Association

through February 1st at the State

were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs.

F. V. Kimzey, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins,

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Ted. Groebl, Mrs. A. B. Partridge,

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Leo

Shepherd, Nell Brown, Mrs. D. R.

Riordan, Fleton Walters, Mrs. V A. Whittington, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and

Women attending the meeting

conduct sales January 18

Monday, Jan. 31.

National Bank

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Educational Films

During The Week

To Be Shown Here

Mrs. Ann Fisher, county health

nurse, announced Saturday that

educational films on tuberculosis

would be shown in the local schools starting Tuesday.

The film will be shown at North

Ward school at 2:30 p. m. Tues-

day and at 7:30 p. m. at the negro school. Thursday the film, a Spanish version, will be present-

ed at the Kate Morrison school

along with the regular picture at

Thursday at 4 o'clock the picture will be shown at the East

7:30 o'clock.

Ward school.

ons Auxiliary

bonds by townspeople.

## Women's Organizations Are Assigned Booths For War Loan Drive

14 Clubs Are Represented At Meeting

Representatives of 14 women's clubs and Parent Teacher's associations attended a meeting held in room dour at the Settles Hotel Friday to map plans for women's

#### Shirley Marten And Officer Are Married Here

Miss Shirley Ann Marten, dau-Miss Shirley Ann Marten, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer John Gas company) Jan. 18th with the Marten of Cleveland Heights, XYZ club at the First National Ohio, and Lieut. Paul E. Fiebig. Bank on that day; The P-T. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fiebig will be at bond headquarters or of Fond du Loc, Wis., were married in the post chapel at the Big 20th with Firemen Ladies at the Spring Bombardier School Fri- First National; Royal Neighbors day evening at 10 o'clock.

Single ring wedding vows were read by Chaplain James L. Pat- tional on Jan. 21; AAUW at bond neath an archway banked with at the First National bank on Jan. fern and ornamented with floor baskets of gladioli and other sea onal flowers.

The bride was attired in a pale blue crepe dress and her accessor es were black. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

Ligut. Fiebig was graduated with class 44-1 at exercises held National on January 26th; Child in the post theatre at the Big Study club at headquarters and Spring Bombardier School Saturday morning. He has been transferred to Westover, Mass.

#### **B&PW** To Meet Tuesday Night

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Settles hotel, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room four.

Past Matron's at bond headquarters and Rebekah Lodge at the First National on January 25th; Eastern Star at bond headquarters and Girl Scout leaders at First AAUW at First National on January 27th; VFW at headquarters and American Legion Auxiliary at

All members are urged to at 19th through February 2nd., and



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#### **Visitors Here To Attend Graduation Exercises Held In AAFBS Post Theatre**

bardier School for class 44-1. Mrs. C. J. Westoff of Hobbs, N. M. was here to see Lieut. Virgil guest, his aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Mueller of Waco.

Mrs. James B. Neal of Dallas risited with Lieut. James B. Neal, and Lieut. William T. Vath had as guest, his wife, Mrs. William T. Vath of Dubuque, Iowa.

Here from New Orleans, La. to see Lieut. Marion F. Culver re-ceive his commission was John W. Culver, Miss D. J. Hollingsworth of San Antonio was also Lieut. Culver's guest.

Lieut, Roger D. Welk has as a risitor his brother, Lieut. Roger D. Welk, and visiting Lieut. Richard A. Burgin is his wife Mrs. R. A. Burgin of Elmer, N. J.

A large number of visitors were. Dallas guests visiting Lieut. in town Saturday to attend grad-John W. Cunningham, Jr., are his uation exercises held in the post parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith.

Here from Alpine to see Lieut. Phillip L. Newsom graduate were F. Walker receive his wings, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lieut. William B. Appel had as Newson, and Lieut. James H. Vaughan had as guest, his aunt

Mrs. Chester Stockton.
Miss J. Swain of Dallas visiting Lieut. Edward S. Wagner from Dallas, and Lieut, Parker Sneed had his wife, Mrs. P. Sneed as a guest.

Pfc. Floyd H. Failor came down from Amarillo to visit Lieut. Lloyd E. Failor, and Miss Emily Jolley of Houston was the guest of Lieut. Albert K. Filfond.

G. J. McDaniel of Decatur, Ill. was the guest of his son, Lieut. William G. McDaniel and Lieut John A. Brzozowski had as guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brzozowski and his sister Dorothy.

#### Hostesses Have Chili Supper At Church

The Couple's Class of the First Methodist church was entertained with a chili supper at the church Friday evening by Mrs. Jack Haines, Mrs. Edwin Wade, Mrs. C. P. Ward and Mrs. Wayne Gound.

The affair was held at 7:30 clock and those aftending were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Jane, Mrs. Howard Stephens and James Howard, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs and Mary Lou.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, Betty Kay and LaJune, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, Shirley Ann and Junior, Sgt. and Mrs. Edmund Finck. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Springer and Ronnie, Mrs. Clyde Johnson and June Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, Joyce Elaine and Norman.

#### Woodmen Circle Hold's **Business Meeting And** Social At WOW Hall

The Woodmen Circle met at the WOW hall Friday evening for a business session presided over by Mrs. Altha Porter, guardian.

talked on the need for all out par-Plant for the year which were ticfpation of the women in selling discussed included work at the USQ and other social service acbonds and the all out buying of tivities. It was announced that lodge officers would be installed at the next meeting. Mrs. Douglas Orme, woman's Refreshments were served and

chairman for the drive, assigned the following booths for the bethose, attending were Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Mary Womack, Beuginning of the drive: The Lions Auxiliary will sell at the bond lah Carnrike, Mrs. Mattle Wren, W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Anna Petefish and Mrs. Pearl

#### Mrs. Ainsworth Named Camp Fire President

The Colorado City Camp Fire MRS. S. P. JONES COLORADO CITY, Jan. 15 -Guardians association has named IS HOSTESS TO Mrs. Pete Ainsworth as presidents The association chose new offi-THE ROOK CLUB cers in a meeting at the workshop. Mrs. Homer Hutchinson, Jr., was

quarters and Hyperion club at elected secretary-treasurer, and First National bank on Jan. 24th; Mrs. R. B. McEntire, Jr., reporter.
A complete financial report for 1943 was read by Mrs. Henry plans for an all Camp Fire Valentine party to entertain the girls of all groups.

#### Following Marriage First National on January 28th;

Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Edinger are at home here following their marriage Tuesday afternoon in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Chaplain Emeric Lawrence read the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Edinger is the former Es ter Mennemeier of Wentzville, Mo. She was attired in a red woolen suit with brown accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of carnations.
Attendants were Pfc. Bernice

Sciorra and Cpl. Robert J. Cork-The bridegroom is stationed at

the Big Spring Bombardier School in the 2052nd Ordnance.

#### COLORADO CLUB OFFICERS NAMED

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 15 -Officers were elected by two Colorado City study clubs in annual business meeting this week. The Hesperian club named Mrs. Bennett Scott president in a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nat Thomas, Mrs. John Reese was elected first vice-president, Mrs. Sie Hamm, second vice-president.

Other officers chosen for the 1944-45 club year are Mrs. J. A. Sadler, recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, corresponding sec-retary, and Mrs. Edgar Majors, treasurer.

The 1921 club with Mrs. Ed Jones as hostess, named Mrs. J. H. Heath president-elect. Mrs. made vice-president Jones was Mrs. A. L. Geer, recording secre-tary, Mrs. H. B. Broaddus corresponding secretary, Mrs. U. G. Hardison, treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, historian, and Mrs. W. C. Hooks, parlimentarian,

#### orena Brooks Assists In Publication Of The

A. & M. College Paper DENTON, Van. 15 Special Co-eds of Texas State College for Women took over publication of "The Battalion," weekly newspa-per published at Texas A & M evening to hear a book review College, January 15, when 16 journalism students of the Lass-O staff edited the paper at the in- erick Moore given by Mrs. Russel vitation of the A & M. Press Club. Manion.

Entertainment for the visiting staff included lunch in the mess he meeting and others attending mall Friday; a movie Friday night were Ima Deason, Mrs. Albert M. at Guion Hall, pienie Saturday at: Fisher, Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. Hensel park, Corps ball Saturday Willie Pendleton, Mrs. Cecil Colnight, and church services Sunnight, and church services Sun stage of Guion Hall theater.

Miss Rose Samsel of Evanston Ill editor of the Lass-O - was guest editor for the Battalion. Asisting here were members of her Lass-O staff, including Lorens Brooks of Big Spring. Miss Brooks is majoring in journalism and is a sophomore reporter for the Lass-O.

Mrs. S. P. Jones entertained with a party in her home Friday afternoon and members of the Rook club were guests.

Mrs. Dora Pike won guest high score and only other guest attend-Vaught, and the association made ing the party was Mrs. H. F. Williamson.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Willard Smith, Couple At Home Here Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. Ray Wil-cox, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. P. Marion Simms and Mrs. R. L

Mrs. J. R. Manion will entertain the club next.

#### Lieut. And Mrs. Hardin Are Parents Of A Son

Lieut, and Mrs. Bruce Hardin are the parents of a son born Thursday morning at the Blg Spring hospital.

The infant weighed seven pounds at birth, and has been named Alan Bruce Hardin. Mrs. Hardin is the former

Martha Cochron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochron. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hardin of Hunt,



#### The First Christian Church J. E. McCoy, Minister

10:50-a. m. The service of dedication will be observed for our new Christian flag and our new United States flag.
Special music will be provided by the high school girlstrio. Sermon topic—"Leadership For Today."
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship.

7:30 Sermon topic-"Birthright for Sale." "No book but the Bible" Everybody Welcome "No Creed but Christ"

## Wedding Ceremony To Be Read In Chapel For Young Couple Tonight

In a double ring ceremony to be read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School this evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Kathalsen Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, and 1st. Lieut, James B. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Freeman

of Daingerfield, will be married by Chaplain James L. Patterson. The ceremony will be read before an altar decorated with floor baskets of mixed gladioli and acacia, and the couple will stand beneath a lattice archway covered with fern.

Vows will be repeated at candlelight and tapers in cathedral candelabra will flank the altar and furnish lighting in the background.

Tapes will be lighted by Capk Charles M. Cary.

As pre-naptial selections, Mss.

William E. McElhannon will sing "Because" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Helen Duley organ, Miss Duley will wear a two piece black crepe dress with a shoulder eorsage of red carna-tons, and Mrs. McElhannon will dress in a two piece black crepe frock ornamented with rhinestone trim and a corsage of white gardenias. "Melody of Love" will be played during the ceremony, and "Lei-" berstraum" while the tapers are lighted. The bride, to be given in mar-

riage by her cather, will wear a winter white wool jersey frock trimmed in gold nailheads on the ocket and around the sweetheart eckline. Her hat will be of orchid feathers with a veil of lighte shade, and she will carry a white prayer book topped with showers of white narcissis. Her shoulder

corsage will be of orchids. The traditional something bor-rowed will be a diamond neckace belonging to Mrs. J. P. Dodge and something old and blue will be a ring worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. Mrs. B. W. Hinds, the bride elect's sister, will be matron of honor. She will dress in a soldier blue ensemble with black accessories and her shoulder corsage will be of pink carnations. Mrs. Underwood, mother of the

bride, will dress in a black suit with white blouse and a shoulder corsage of red roses. The bridegroom will be attended by Lieut. William E. McElhan-

The bride-elect was graduated from the Big Spring high school n 1940 where she was a member of the Pep Squad and Sub Deb Club, For the past 17 months she has been employed at Cosden Re-

finery.

Lieut. Freeman was graduated rom East Texas State Teacher's College. He was commissioned at Midland Army Air Field in Sentember 1942, and is now stationed at San Angelo as a bombardier instructor,

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Daingerfield the couple will be at home at 1921 Live Oak street in San Angelo.

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Students Sigh With Relief As Semester Ends, Exams Over; Dead Week Cramming Through

By BEBO DILTZ LUBBOCK, January 15 - Se- Dead Week, week preceeding the mester is over, final exams finished, Dead Week crammed through, and the students at Texas Tech

The usual custom for the co-

#### Couple Married In Chapel At Local Post

Miss Rubie M. Poups, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Toups of Abbeville, La., and Lieut. Donald Loehndorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Loehndorf of Clinton, Iowa, were married Friday even ing at 11 o'clock in the post chapel at the Rig Spring Bombardier School by Chaplain James L. Pat

The wedding vows were repeated before an archway banked with fern and flanked by floor baskets of gladioli.

The bride was attired in a winter white ensemble and her accessories were black. She wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom, who was

member of cadet class 44-1, was graduated at exercises held at the AAFBS post Saturday morn- On Birthday Anniversary ing, and is being transferred to Westover, Mass.

#### Robbie Piner To Hold Office With DAP Club

WACO, January 15 — Miss Robbie Piner, Baylor university sophomore from Big Spring, has been elected parliamentarian of the D. A. P. club, campus organization for girls.

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final examinations, but it seemed the College Avenue was crowded the altar. more than ever. However, boys kept their "Bearded Man" custom during that time.

The library didn't seem to attract too many students to its quiet spaces of conscentration. We guess most of the students figure if they don't know their studies now after four months of lecture classes they won't learn them in a day or two. Questions of "what have you been doing? always brought the reply: "study-But we never did see many books opened.

Experiencing a big dose of examinations on college work, we understand now why the college 'kids' laughed when shigh school students griped about exams. It seemed to us, the tension before the final was worse than the exam itself.

Maybe the four days between semesters will be sufficient time to prepare for the beginning of second term, rush week. scheduling classes, registration and the stretch of time before the college Joes and Janes sigh again with relief of -finals over.

#### Tommy Buckner Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckner honored their son, Tommy Buck-ner, on his fourth birthday soni-versary with a party at the Buckner home Thursday afternoon.

Games were played and a frost ed birthday cake topped with candles and sweetpeas was served with other refreshments.

Those attending were Curstine McCaulley, Francene and Leda Thompson Anita Mason, Carolyn O'Brien, Westa Jean Harrison, Susie Robison, Clara and Edith Freeman, Donald Frank Lovelady, Mrs. S. E. Buckner, Mrs. Enmor

Among those sending gifts were Frank Wilson, Mrs. S. A. McTier Mrs. W. E. Buckner and Marjohn

#### Reporters Meeting Held At HD Office

The Howard County Home Demonstration Reporter's Association met at Miss Rheba Merle Boyle's office Saturday afternoon for a business session.

Reports were discussed and Mrs Bill Eggleston was named secre tery of the association. The group voted to keep scrapbooks during the year and a prize for the best one will be given at the end of

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. J. A. Idens, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Lelia Birkhead, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Rheba Merle Boyles. Shirley The next meeting will be held

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#### Vows Read For Couple Church

In a double ring ceremony read at 10 a. m. Friday, Willene Norman, daughter of Mrs. L. A Quinn of Waco, and Sgt. Albert Ray Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kidd of Sherman were married at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor.
The church was decorated with

eds is not to have a date during fern palm which formed toe 'ack ground for large baskets of glad ioli and lilles placed in from of

As prenuptial sclections, Mrs. Frances Norman played "To A Wild Rose" and "Theme from Concerto" in B flat minor on the

The bride was attired in white jersey street length diess with fusia hat. She carried a houquet of white lilies and fusia carnations.

Mrs. K. R. Davis was matron of honor and wore a dress of fusia and white. She carried a bouquet of pink and fusia carnations. The bridegroun was attended

by Roy C. McCalan of Waco. The bride attaqued the Midland high school and Sgt. Kidd attended the Sherman high school. The couple 'eft for a short rip after the ceremony and Io: traveling the bride chose a three piece green suit with brown and gold cessories.

After January 20th, the couple will be at home b-re at the Ellis homes, building 16. apartment 3.

#### **Activities** at the USQ

SUNDAY 1;00 - 2:30 — Informal classic

We were sorry to learn of the ecordings. death of Walter Smyrl's mother who passed away Wednesday 3:30 - 5:30 - Recording hour. 5:00 - 7:00 - Temple of Israel morning in Breckenridge. Sisterhood to serve during Hospi-Mr. McKinney, representative of International Business Matality Hour.

8:00 - 9:30 - Scavenger hunt. TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS. 8:00 - Dancing with Tuesday

GSO girls as hostesses. WEDNESDAY 8:00 - Service Wives meeting. 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour t the Bombardier School.

8:30 - Gift bingo. THURSDAY 8:30 - Square dancing. Caller and three piece orchestra from

Bombardier School. FRIDAY 8:00 - General activities with

GSO as hostesses. SATURDAY 4:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open

7:30 - Recording hour.

B & PW and Monday GSO girls invite service men to attend the scavenger hunt Monday at 8:00 p. m. A prize will be awarded to the winning service man and to the winning girl, and refreshments will be served to the group upon their return to the USO.

A lot of interest has been creathe square dancing held each Thursday evening at 8:30, and not only service men and women, but all townspeople are invited to come and take part in the fun.

A new supply of records has been received at the USO for the making of recordings. Service men and women are invited to come in and make records to send

GSO girls are reminded to have their costumes ready for the Gold Rush Forty-Niner's dance which

#### C-C Prexy Asks For New Support Willard Sullivan, who is serving

out his term as president of the chamber of commerce, has headed an appeal for more memberships in the organization. Recounting some of the cham-

ber's accomplishments in cooperating with the war effort and in securing and helping to secure industries, institutions, and defense projects for the city and county, Sullivan said that the biggest problèm was still ahead. are now faced with a

very serious problem - that of being able to secure sufficient funds with which to properly execute plans which we have made in an attempt to prevent. in part, the depression which no doubt will in some degree follow the cessation of hostilities on the present world-wide conflict," he said. "We need the help of every citizen in Big Spring." The chamber president pointed

out that "you no doubt pay your pro rata through taxes in mainoining our streets, alleys, public



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# Miss Laneous

Dear Folks: And that include all you lovely people who for the past few years have been nice enough to include this column with your reading matter

things.

auditorium to present awards to winning classes in the bond sales contest which took place recentwhen it was mediocre you took a chance. Final examinations begin January 19, and many students are

getting out old notebooks and liked the things we wrote about papers and starting to work. Schedule set for the tests is: fifth and sent us cake and candles, nice period Wednesday at 2:30; first letters, and phone calls. period Wednesday at 2:30; first period Thursday at 8:45; second period Thursday at 10:30; fourth period Thursday at 1:15 p. m.;

and third period at 9 a. m. Friday. this space in the paper. are Dewie Stevenson, Billy Bob-Fallon, Jesse Pearl Watson, Har-Superceding the typewriter will be the dishpan, broom and mop. And for the pencil and the pen, lan Morgan, John McIntosh, Ray Thomas, Charlie Sullivan, Lee Christian, and Eva Deane Craig.

stove. perhaps that may be someday, everything. May you find a set of four new tires in your back yard, a pair of nylon hose in your dresser drawer, and an extra shoe ecupon for Junior.

## Pfc. Oscar F. Jehnston was home on furlough and paid us a visit Monday. His address is Permanent Party, 59th T Group,

Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at the church at 3 o'clock leader.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIStian Service of the First Methodist church meets in circles a 3 o'clock. Circle one meets with Circle three with Mrs. S. T. Eason, 404 Goliad; Circle fou with Mrs. G. S. True, 501 East Park; Circle five with Mrs. H. D. McQuain, 111 Lexington and Circle six with Mrs. A. D. Springer at 604 West 5th st.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOciety of the First Baptist church will meet in circles. The Mary Willis circle meets with Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, 1606 Gregg at o'clock: Christine Coffee circle with Mrs. E. H. Switzer at 410 Dallas at 3 o'clock; Lucille Reagan with Mrs. Dick O'Brien 101 Wilson at 1:45 o'clock and Central Circle with Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Goliad at

#### Springs, Georgia, and she left Wednesday, accompanied by her E. W. Williams is a business vis-Lubbock Men Head itor in Fort Worth and Dallas this

George Wilson and R. W. Wilkdeath of the infant daughter of W. E. Gibson is in Dallas on

will be held from 10 a. m. to

Ross J. Jennings, commercial agent of the New York Central food regulations set up by the OPA to food clerks of the counties Railroad, Dallas; George A. Henson, general agent of Kansas City the district. Mrs. Eleanor Southern, Ft. Worth; and L. S. Ogdahl, local food clerk, and So-Staples, commercial agent of the nora Murphey, chief clerk, will at-tend from the Howard county Wayne Pierce has been sick this week due to a cold.

## Announcements

lowing charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

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nounce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

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

County Clark: LEE PORTER

GEORGE CHOATE MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSON

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

#### Recent Marriage Of Miss Lawrence, Sgt. Wheeley Told

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bolinger announce the marriage of their niece, Bessie Lee Lawrence to Sgt. J. A. Wheeley of Tyler. The couple was married in Mid-

land on January 7th by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, Baptist minister The bride was attired in a white suit with brown accessories and her corsage was of sweetpeas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence of Cisco and was graduated from the Cisco high school in 1939. For the last year she has been employed at Consolidated Alreraft in Fort Worth.

The bridegroom was graduated Even from the Tyler high school in still 1937 and is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier Scho The couple will be at home

#### Edward Tyson In New Zealand

Mrs. B. F. Tyson has receive letter from her son, Edward, third class petty officer with the Navy Seabees, who is now in New Zealand where he has been transferred for a month's rest.

He wrote that it is good to be in a civilized country, have all the fresh fruit and milk you can eat, and to see a white once more

Edward has been stationed in the southwest Pacific for the past

#### -VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mrs. Homer R. Eddy and son, Tillman Lee, arrived from Mertzon to meet Capt. Homer R. Eddy who arrived Saturday evening from Camp Polk, La., to visit with his wife and mothes, Mrs. L. E. Eddy.
Mrs. Katy Henricks spent the

week-end visiting in Fort Worth with friends and relatives. Mrs. C. C. Kilway of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter-in-law Mrs. Mildred Kilway and son

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#### 1944 El Rodeo avorites To -Notes-**3e Nominated**

By JEANNE DICKERSON

Nominations will be made Mon-

day for school favorites for the

1944 edition of the high school

yearbook, El Rogeo. From each

classification, freshman, sopho-

more, junior, and senior, will be

selected a boy and a girl, whose

pictures will be placed in a

specially designed section in

A called assembly was held Wednesday in the high school

sixth period Thursday at

Mid-term graduates this

Cosden Chatter

Mr. Nelson Phillips, Jr. of Dal-

las, one of our directors, was a

chines, Fort Worth, was a busi-

Mrs. Louise Martin of Coahoma

has been employed in the sales

Bill Smith of the credit depart

ment will soon don a khaki uni-

form to become a member of

Uncle Sam's armed forces. He is

to report for duty January 29th. L. O. Bell of Fort Worth was a

business visitor in the office

Wednesday.
W. D. Scott of Pecos spent last

Alma Borders is visiting in Fort

Mrs. Alice Phillips, who has

C. T. McLaughlin was a visitor

in the office Wednesday, R. L. Tollett, Maryin M. Miller

and A. V. Karcher have gone to

Forth Worth to attend a directors

meeting on Monday.

Carl Smith was in Pecces, this

week on business. His itinerary

included a number of other town

but he became snowbound and

Mrs. Freeman Denton has been accepted by the hospital for treat-

We are sorry to hear of the

Mrs. Arthur Putz returned to work Saturday after a month's visit with her parents in New

C. and E. I. Railroad, Dallas, were

A large crowd of Coadenites

and and their guests attended the Cosden party at the Settles Hotel

Saurday night. Music for dancing

was furnished by a nickelodeon

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and

Mrs. S. K. Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helfner. This will be the

last Cosden party until our Val-entine Dance on February 12th.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton

Md., was the last of the signers of the Declaration of Independ-

buildings, schools and other institutions . . . and our officials believe you would like to become

a part of our organization and

consider yourself personally, re-

sponsible for a part of our econ-omic development." Sullivan de-

scribed the chamber as "our com-

munity at work" and reminded

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had to return to Big Spring.

husband.

business.

York City.

been in ill health recently, has

gone to Dallas for treatment.

weekend in Big Spring.

Worth this weekend.

visitor in the office this week.

By PAT DAVIS

Keesler Field, Miss.

ness visitor Wednesday.

brown ink.

The time has

come, it seems to talk of many You've stuck by this column through cold and snow You've read it when it was read it when it

Semetimes you violently disagreed with things we said. But no blood was ever shed, thank goodness. Sometimes you really

All in all, you've been a swell audience and it has been fun to write for you. But all things must come to an end sometime. Mis-Laneous has come of age, married, and is about to retire from

So, until we meet again, and wishing you the best of

# CALENDAR

meets at the church at 3 o'clock for Bible study conducted by

for inspirational meeting with Mrs. J. B. Mull as program

R. L. Warren; Circle two with Mrs. M. Wentz, 1607 Runnels;

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL study club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Earl Corder. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOciety plans to meet at the Church of the Nazarene at 2;30

3 o'clock.

## Food Session Here

erson, both of Lubbock, will be in charge of the district food session to be held Tuesday at the Settles

hotel in room 3.

The meeting, which will include representatives from 12 countles. The meeting will be to explain

# **Political**

The Herald makes the fol-

The Herald is authorized to an

District Clerk:

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:

#### Editorial

Fully two years ago The Herald carried stories and editorials in an attempt to awaken the public to the fact that we had a serious boy and girl problem. The presence of a regular boy crime syndicate aroused momentary interest, which soon subsided. Since then, with a steady recurrence of these small waves of petty offenses and the growing national pubon "juvenile delinquency," there have pulsations of interest in the problem.

Most of this, however, has been in the talk stage. Right off, we judge that more has been said and less actually done about the problem than any matter which has come up within the past two or three years. Currently, we have injected the happy thought that these erring youths are not "delinquents" but their parents instead. Infinitely true is this premise, but it's

Some of the soundest thinking on the matter and which should give the basis for at least ome action locally is that expressed by Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, in an illustrated address he has given on several occasions. In a nutsh-'l, Patrolman Haynie is saying this: Strong moral character is the best insurance against social misbehavior, which is either in or on the threshold of criminality. Now we do not agree with the suggestion

Washington

Daybook

that man is inherently bad and must be trained away from these impulses, but we do agree that the basis of all constructive living is a sound sense of mogality. The speaker who said here recently that we have been educating the mind faster than the heart certainly hit the nail

In so many words, this business of "juvenile delinquency" comes back first of all to our homes, and then to other basic institutions in our society. It is, just as Patrolman Haynie suggested, necessary that all work together and unselfishly toward the solution of the problem. This is a matter which calls for no "lone wolf" heroes or prejudicial stubborness on the part of any one of these institutions or agencies.

It is well that we look to our recreational facilities, that we consider the matter of a youth center, that we try to arrive at means of occupying the time of our youths constructively. But, none or all of these will do the job unless we employ the proper supervision to teach boys and girls right from wrong and instill in them a desire to prefer the right.

Now we don't expect anything much to be done about this because—please let us inject. still another happy thought-400 many people in Big Spring and Howard county are civic service delinquents. They won't accept responsibility and they won't work.

WASHINGTON — The boom in tells more than a million words air, it seems like day-dreaming to about the status of our war is now regard the Solomons, Gilberts, being shown to war workers, and and other footholds as the begin-girl. I'm afraid I can't make it a decline in one month's total It would be an effective antidote tots. births for the first time in 1943; to that false optimism of which It came in October, when 199,775 officialdom so often complains bables were born. That's 5,000 and would greatly assist the arm- all theaters — is made to look the rain though it was beating fewer than in September and the lowest rate so far recorded for

But it's still several thousand higher than the number of new babies which was arriving in the which was arriving in the nation's homes in the years be-fore Pearl Harbor. For example, in 1940 a typical pre-war year births averaged about 17 a month Europe or Asia, but it does give China as a bombing base, and why the rain falling in a grey sheet of she'd come. Alone except for Maper 1,000 population. By 1942 the job ahead in both theaters. average was above 20 and it'll be

higher in 1943. In December of 1941 the Census Bureau recorded 171,356 births, about average for normal times. but by the next September the number of new babies had gone to 199,789. You can count on your is hard to understand why fingers and see that's the first should have been restricted month that the outbreak of war could have had any direct effect on the size of a family. The next month-October, 1942 a demand-could be the motive. -brought the bumper crop of

war babies, 214,497. By that De-When you see captured newscember the birth rate had leveled off to a fairly even figure in the neighborhood of 205,000 per The Census Bureau's record elerks won't guess at the reason for the recent decline—they deal in statistics, not conclusions. But, if you're interested, there are several things to explain the baby boom and the tapering off

that may now be developing. First, the outbreak of war, with its stepped-up draft quotas, un-doubtedly hastened a number of long-planned marriages. Couples diagram) the strategic position of woman soldier in Army history who had been passing the word diagram) the strategic position of woman soldier in A around for a June wedding in Japan behind its network of to join an NCO club. 1942 hurried into matrimony be-

fore the war separated them. That probably helped to count for the jump in the birth rate the following fall. In normal times many of those babies would have arrived in the spring of 1943

As the war training program got underway most of the millions of new soldiers remained in this country, with more-or-less regular home leaves and frequent visits with their families. In many cases families followed the rookie to training camp.

That helped keep the birth rate up to the level where the first shock of war sent it in Septem-

Then why the sudden drop in the birth rate in October, 1943? Now 1942's rookle soldiers are finished fighters. Home leaves become less frequent as more and re men sail from the United States to join actual combat over-

Count back from October-the first month of a declining birth rate—and you'll find yourse!f in the winter of 1942-43, the time when Aemrican troops were pouring into North Africa by the sands.

Hundreds of them were separated from American homes for the first time. And nine and 10 nths later the number of new bables took its first war-time slump. Dr.

#### BEATRIX POTTER SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A) eatrix Potter, author of the "Peter Rabbit" stories and other nursery classics known to children the world over, died Dec. 22 at Sawrey, England, The Herald

Sights And Sounds

ought to be shown to the public. uning of the end for Tojo's tiny

tionally, into what the depart- tralia, around Australia to India. ment considers the true picture of things. It does not discount successes so far attained, either in we aren't farther along in using

ganda and not a pep talk," the sons as only pictures can. film represents a departure from precedent in that, for the first theaters-of deaths of irreplacetime in its history, the War De- able men, of destruction of weappartment is making such a report on the military situation. It thes war home vividly and should war workers, but it is possible that good showmanship-getting it talked about first and creating If so, we're gladly biting.

reels of enemy production-utilizing the millions of slave laborers from conquered countries — it's hard to figure the war will be over in two or three months. . When you grasp the fact that, while the Nazis lost some 30 divisions at Stalingrad, they replaced these with 60 new ones, "better armed and better equipped," you're not so prone to figure on that bright new post war auto for the near future.

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Weep con-vulsively

4. Lisping

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26. Embellish
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29. Goddess of dis-

41. Within: comb.

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42. Olden times
43. Robs
45. Son of Seth
47. Unoccupied
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woody vine
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island bases, each capable of re- maid brought her a tray of food HOLLYWOOD — A movie that inforcing the others at least by and a basket from Gibbs. tells more than a million words air, it seems like day-dreaming to "I'll try to get it to lai

And the matter of supply-in Pollyanna.

This movie is "War Department Report," a 45-minute documentary which delves, unemotionally into the American mainland to Austral Tit was 3 o'clock before she felt

a compelling view of the colossal we don't get Russian bases (closest to Tokyo for bomber operations, Characterized as "not propa- but this report shows those rea-

Scenes of actual combat in both ons that must be replaced-bring burned with the will last night. it wreck anybody's complacent

"Nineteen-forty-four is the yearof decision ... And like the film, his words are grim, frank, and challenging.

#### NCO Club Opens Rolls To Wacs

MATHER FIELD, Cal. (U. P. -The Mather Field NCO club announced today it has taken down its "for men only" sign.

Henceforth Air-Wacs will be allowed to join the club on the same basis as male non-coms, according to club president T/Sgt. Maurine Krause of Escanaba. When you consider (as the War Mich. Public relations officials Department does with chart and say they believe she is the first

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## LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

"Out of minerals?"

'It's not much use but we'll keep

"They ain't no sign of that fel-

"No signs at all. He burned it

"Gibbs' face drew into a knot of

"I . . . I think I'll be leaving

His eyes were full of wistful-

"I ain't got no plans."

ways said she would take care of

am, Gibbs. I'll see that you get

You're to come wherever I

"You're a-goin' to give it up

"Yes, Gibbs." He shook his head. "It's a crime.

Perhaps it was but she had

She'd leave Terrence House as

tilda, There wouldn't be anyone

of Bert left her unmoved. He had

been nice to her in a way which

She stuck her finger into the

But she hadn't.

That's what it is!"

for sure?"

tomorrow. Have you any plans?

it going a few days. I wanted to

out agin."

money."

He nodded.

talk to you anyway.'

"Yes'm."

Chapter 23 Bert was bending over her. "I'm all right," she said at last.

"Plain case of hysterics," his low and then tomorrow, if you're better, we'll talk this thing over. Tomorrow? Suddenly she hoped would never come. She'd lost Terrence House, She'd made a fool of herself to Jerry.

She was achingly unhappy.
"Now take this." Bert held of ittle white capsule to her mouth, lifted her head while she sipped "If you need me in the night have someone call."

Why don't you ask me what brought this on? Or don't ou want to know that your hundred to one shot was no good?"

"No good? You mean . . . ?" "I mean this little fit of hyster ics was started by the burning of

my grandmother's will." You saw it?" "I caught to in the Gibbs. act." Then she told him the story. "The Then she told him the story. When she finished he said, crypti-

ler a-showin' the will?" cally, "Well, you'll never win if you don't place a bet." and left her to figure that out for herself. resentment. "It'll never do him no Flora was there the next morn good. That's what it won't."

She knew what he was think-ing—that Grand Gussie had al-

right now." "You shouldn't go out in the rain, miss. If I could take it?" Ann smiled. She hadn't noticed chair strategists to break away nearly as tremendous as it is. In against her window. Thank you, from that innocent alluring siren, the Pacific, contrasted to Japan's Flora. The rain may stop by noon a good job.

> It was 3 o'clock before she felt equal to dressing. She put on her blue and beige suit with a fresh We've all read the reasons why powder blue blouse. Then she sat done all she knew to do. near the window and watched

> > It was a bleak day on which to unless it was Bert to whom she give up all the bright, happy plans might say goodbye. The thought she had drawn around the possession of Terrence House. But she would have to give might have profited him most but them up. Her last hope was she didn't love him.

water outside:

She had just reached the con- bird cage and let Matilda give it clusion that she would pack her a pecking kiss. Greams.

Says Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, at the end:
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in hand, and said, "I come the

When Ann opened her eyes back way. Ain't nobody stirrin' in ing eye and waited. this, weather." "You must be careful, Gibbs. know you thought I'd deserted

professional voice exyou. I have a basket here for
"You're to go to sleep
then tomorrow, if you're
"I wasn't a-mindin' the grub," pride but losing Jerry Lane hurt her heart. "But," he shuffled he returned. his feet. "It's that stuff. I'm bout

cold of what might have been. Then she dragged out her grips and began to pack. "I can give you a little more oney." She reached for her

tilda. purse. With the exception of her she said. train fare back, she had only two She opened the cage \$10 bills. She gave one to Gibbs.

> chair and left her on its arm, She spread newspapers on the

floor and set the cage in the mid-"You know you wanted to give dle of them. She remembered boy's eyes were big with fright.

Grand Gussie felt around behind "Oh. Jack." she cried, "what' it up that night Mr. Baxton fired you and I persuaded you to stay the filigree work and touched a happened? on. I told you then when we hidden spring. The spring in turn gave it up we'd do it together. released the wire top which fell Well, I'm ready to give it up.

Matilda cocked an understand-

The rain came down steadily, dreary and depressing. Shutting her off as life shut her off, too. Losing Terrence House hurt her

She shivered a little with the

"Now for you, young lady,"

the bird to hop to her coaxed hand. She carried her lightly to a interrupted her. She stepped to

with its far-flung battlefronts, is making people more conscious of geography, latitudes, longitudes. time belts and climatic zones.

The earth is divided into five grand divisions in respect to latitude and temperature.

By GEORGE STIMPSON

You'd Be Surprised-

imatic

This made it easy to give the whole cage a thorough cleaning. Ann ran her fingers tentatively It was growing dusk outside along, turned the cage over, ex-before she finally turned to Ma-amined it from several angles. She spent a long minute wishing she had watched more closely when her grandmother did it. A fumbling knock on her door answer it and found Jack Mason

with Mary Lee in his arms. They were both drenched. The "Oh, Jack," she cried,

To be continued.

#### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



They take their names from The present world-wide war, the prevailing climate and are known as the torrid, north temperate, south temperate, noith frigid, and south frigid zones,

Their boundaries are parallels of latitude and their widths is determined by the amount of inclination of the earth's axis to the completely apart from the base, plane of the ecliptic - about 23 degrees and 27 minutes.

The torrid zone is 46 degrees 54 minutes wide, and is all the earth's surface between the parallels known as the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capicorn, which are 23 degrees 27 minutes north and south of the Equator.

Because the sun is always vertically overhead at some point in this zone a warm climate prevails.

The north and sooth frigid zones lie between the poles and the polar circles, which are 23 degrees 27 minutes from the poles. Here the climate is cold because the sun strikes the earth obliquey, and at every point in each sone there is at least one day in the year when the sun does not rise and one when it does not set.

The north and south temperate zones lie between the polar ciscles and the torrid zone and each is about 43 degrees six minutes wide. Their climate is variable because the sun is always south of the zenith at noon in the north temperate zone and north of it in the south temperate zone, but it rises and set in each throughout the year.

Owing to the flattened figure of the earth, the length of a degree of latitude varies from 69,407 miles near the poles to 88,704 near the Equator.

Thus the width of the torrid zone is about 3,225 miles, and the frigid zones are, each slightly more than half that width.

This classification of the earth into zones is very ancient and is supposed to have been first conceived about 500 years B. C. by the Greek Parmendies. The zones on the earth's surface were intended to correspond to the zones into which the astronomers had already divided the heavens.

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tist church officiating. The family has resided in Blg Spring for the past two years and prior to that time lived in Level-

Other survivors include brothers, O. L. Snow, Joe Earl Snow and Geraldean Snow of Big Spring and sisters, Mrs. R. P. Epperson of Levelland, Mrs. & M. Parnell of Tampa, Fla., and Arviida Snow of Big Spring; paternal grand-parent R. L. Snow of Amarillo. Interment will be in the local

Pallbearers were to be Jimmy Floyd, Dickie Cooper, James Ken-neth Tibbs, Mitturn Hoover, Ken-neth Plew and Billy Wayne King.

#### Rev. Moore Names Address Subject

"Consider the Lilies of the Field" will be subject of an address to be given by the Rev James E. Moore at morning ser-vices at the First Presbyterian

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Texas constitution, suggested by does." supplement to an opinion deliv- three days before an election. Coke R. Stevenson.

Smith in a statement commenting on the supplemental opinion said a contention that the present war is not a public calamity is legalistic shadow boxing."

Seliers in the original opinion ment and building campaign for aid members of the armed forces McMurry College in Abilene.

"The great majority who want to vote will pay their poll taxes," Sellers said. "I see no reason at present for calling a session. If in 1907 and operated until 1916tered by the supplement.

and permit those over 21 to vote, Nephritis Victim you can repeal it for the 18 and 19 year olds. They're fighting To Get More Plasma

Smith contended that the convoters shall have a poll tax.

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P) - The free soldier ballot, but it is a nar- plasma in his fight against the sup-"public calamity clause" of the row interpretation of it which posedly incurable disease.

Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith and others as a means for soldier voting.

Absentee ballots, the supplementies of transfusions might end late today. Administration of placing does not apply to the release of upon receipt of application, but poli taxes. Attorney General may be cast only in a period of the amount of blood Billy owes Grover Sellers said, today in a not more than 20 nor less than the Baylor Hospital blood bank.

### Methodists Report

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Latest reports indicated that serve units may vote if they pay the poll tax before Jan. 31. Solution and the goal. One of the stable, returned Friday from Sny-Gov. Stevenson declined to call most unique steps taken in sup- der from where he brought back a special session after receipt of Sellers' original opinion, and the governor's decision was not allered by the supplemental to the selection of the effort is that by the W. L. May to face charges of Sellers' original opinion, and the governor's decision was not allered by the supplemental to the selection of tion of a "Stamford College" me

year-old Billy Meres could look stitution does not require that all forward today to his first blood plasma transfusion since last Sun-"The constitution," he declared, day. The youngster, victim of "does not stand in the way of a chronic nephritis, requires the

His mother, Mrs. Charles Meers, said the break in the seceased while donors whittled down the amount of blood Billy owes The debt is now under 60 pints. This afternoon an American Airlines plane arrived with 20 units of plasma, collected by the Boston Herald Traveler. The first shipment of that kind, four pints Methodists are making progress gathered by the Washington Post, endow- arrived in mid-week.

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