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War Bond Score January quota \$1,380,000 Sales to date \$7,958

Reds Close On Rovno Yanks Scout As Vatutin Drives On

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By HENRY C. CASSIDY

of Gen. Nikolai Vatutins' First in from the northeast already has Ukrainian army were reported occupied Tuchin, 13 miles away, closing in today on Rovno (in old and is steadily beating down sav-Poland), key German communications center 710 miles south of Pinsk, another main objective of

Vatutin's forces on the northern edge of the frozen Pripet marshes. Fall of Rovno, junction of the Berdichev-Warsaw and Sarny-Lwow railways, inevitably would imperil the German grip on a vast area of southern and southwestern Russia, already threatened by Vatutin's left wing driving toward the Ru-

manian frontier. Vatutin's center, based on Novo grad Volynski, 50 miles east of Rovno, was driving on the rail hub from the east northeast and

Denounce Rumor—

made its early capture mile, continued to roll forward MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (49-Troops possibility. One column moving with the occupation of five additional localities north and northeast of Novosokolniki, a rail junction on the line connecting Veliage enemy resistance, a Russian kie-Luki and Riga (the old Latvian communique said.

Soviet engineers were called capital). (The German high command in to provide equipment for the said the Russians were attacking crossing of the Horyn river, which flows westward through north and northeast of Nevel Tuchin's outskirts, and which north of Lake Ilmen, south of has not frozen sufficiently for Leningrad and south of Dranienbaum, with "growing intensity." transport on the ice. Revond the river there was a formidable Berlin broadcasts said the Red four-milq-wide swamp barrier army was using 250,000 men on a extending to the village of 250-mile long front below Lenin-Goringrad, strongpoint of Rovgrad and acknowledged Russian breakthroughs north of Nevel, no's outer defense system 10 miles to the north, which also north of Lake Ilmen and south west of Vitebsk, White Russian has to be negotiated by Vatubase which has been under siege

tin's forces. by Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Baltic The five-day-old Russian offennorth, constituting a triple threat sive on the Leningrad front, mean- army for weeks.)

10,000-Ton Jap Ship Is Sunk By Allied Bombers

Nips Lose Other **Planes And Ships** In Aerial Punches

By MORRIE LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor

Japanese losses in planes and ships continued to mount as the hard-pressed Nipponese traded sharp aerial punches with the allies in Southwest Pacific aerial warfare.

American P-40 fighters shot down 18 and probably 20 enemy planes which attempted to deliver the heaviest-attack on Saidor, Allied coastal gateway to northern New Guinea, since units of the U. S. Sixth army landed there Jan.

that Von Ribbentrop had dis-officials on the "Pyrenees Pen-Liberators and Mitchells unloaded 87 tons of bombs on Japancse defensive facilities back of the American invasion positions at Arawe, southwest New Brit-ain, while South Pacific fliers pounced again on the big enemy base of Rabaul on the island's northeast tip.

up the ceaseless campaign to blast rop had been in Portugal. The Daily Mail, whose headline armk a 10,000-ton_yessel and left fires raging on two merchantmen Peace' Lie," commented that "the in a six-ship Japanese conyoy off

A Japanese small cargo ship was sunk and three others damaged by U. S. army and navy bombers in raids on Maloelap, Likiep, Jaluit and Mill in the Marshall Islands. The enemy's interception was described as the strongest yet encountered over any single atoll of the central Pacific chain. Admiral- Chester W. Nimitz.

can control, declared in a Pearl disciplined fighting team."

Sgt. Joe Kling and a sing song led by Sgt. Kling, and finally an appeal for public support in the Fourth War Loan drive by J. H. Green. Cliff Wiley was ticketed to conduct a bond sale

Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. on the M'Daniel Services.



Billy Meers Gets Plasma Four - year - old Billy is shown as he was given a blood plasma transfusion at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 16, through the vein of his right foot by nurse Loraine Duey and Dr. B. G. Grafa. Billy, victim of chronic nephritis; considered an incurable kidney allment, has been kept alive for months with blood plasma. (AP Wirephoto).

Russian Answer To U.S. Offer Awaited

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (.P)-Russia's reaction to this country's offer to help close the diplomatic breach between Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile was awaited here today as a possible way out of the most difficult predicament in which the leading United Nations have yet found themselves.

> The predicament: How "to get two members back on speaking terms. Despite Russia's evident de

settling her border problems to the west, there was some optimism here that the reply to Secretary of State Hull's offer, announced yesterday, would be favthe dullest campaigns in the state's orable.

Eight candidates were in the race for governor, the first state-wide election since the United States entered the war.

Long.

publicly endorce any candidate. Jones was prevented by constitu-

the whole situation which Ameritional limitations from seeking re- ican officials were at complete loss

had conferred secretly with Ger-

man Foreign Minister von Rib

bentrop on feelers for a separate

Pravda, organ of the com-

by British Ambassador

munist party and a voice of con-

Foe's L Doughboy Patrol Skirmishes With Entrenched Nazis

Six Pages Today

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 18 (AP)-An American patrol crossed the Rapido river north of Cas-Sino and probed the nazis' strong "Gustav Line" positions, headquarters announced today. French troops occupied Sant' Elia, three miles northeast of Cassino.

The doubhboy patrol found the Germans entrenched in fortified positions 300 yards beyond the western bank of the Rapido, and withdrew across

ITALY

the river after a skirmish. French forces advanced 1,000 yards to seize Sant' Elia, and also captured the hamlet of Valvori two miles farther northeast as the Allied are tightened on Cassino, sentinel of the valley pathway to Rome.

Patrols were active elsewhere on the Fifth army front, and the Allies continued consolidating recent gains. 24

The Germans meanwhile quickly put last minute touches on their new line which from Cassino to Sant' Elia runs along the west side of the Rapido, in some places considerably back from the river's bank, on the slopes of Mt. Castel-

Canadians supported by tanks launched an attack on the Ad-riatic flank on a 1,000-yard front in the Tommaso area about a mile inland from the coast. De-spite stiff opposition from Ger-mans holding high ground, they made some gains which includ-ed a foothold across a stream flowing into the sea. At last reports, the fighting was continuing with satisfactory results. The weather was fine but some-what cloudy on the Fifth army termination to play a lone hand in front, with gales blowing hard in the mountains. On the Eighth army front it was cold and clear in the coastal area, but there were

high winds and snow infand. Aloft, Allied heavy and mediam bombers smashed at enemy communications, and RAF Wel-lingtons early today bombed the This was based on the fact that the American offer extends Pisa railway yards in bright only to the question of diplomoonlight.

U. S. heavy bombers struck at matic relations and presumes no rail lines at Prato, Pontassieve intervention in the settlement and Arezzo between Florence and of Poland's territorial dispute Rome, medium, bombers pounded with Russia on this point alone, arilway yards at Chiaravelle, Viterbo, and Orte, and fighter-bomb the state department obviously ers hit docks at Anzio and rail believes, Moscow may be willyards at Palo. ing to accept the "good offices" Fighter bombers lashed German

positions in the battle area, while

other planes crossed the Adriatic

to bombb Sibenik harbor. A ves-

sel was exploded in the harbor.

San and ASSINO **Gustav Defense Line:**

Shaded area indicates Guslav Line, new German defeme set up in Italy. Arrows Indica pr points of major assaults by American and French troops of the Fifth army. (AP Wirepholo).

Cairo Radio Says Tito Is Wounded In Montenegro

LONDON, Jan. 18 (P)-A. rue mon that Marshal Tito of the Tugo slav partisans has been wounded in Montenegrin fighting was broadcast today by the Cairo radio. There was no confirmation in the partisan communique, broad-cast earlier by the unique, broadcast earlier by the Free Yugoslav

station. Tito, whose real name is Josip Broz, is the broad, stocky leader of strong guerrills forces engaging the Germans in heavy fighting. More than 50 years old, he was a metal worker and labor leader, and is reported to have been an officer in the In-ternational brigade aiding the loyalista during Spain's civil war.

British Press Indignant LONDON, Man. 18 (2P) - The | censorship ban. British press minced no words to-In the absence of any official day in expressing indignation over explanation from Moscow, and in Pravda's publication of a British- view of the wide circulation given German "separate peace" talk ru-mor, the London Daily Min de-neuncing it as insulting and the Manchester Guardian calling it a

'slanderous accusation." The morning paper generally displayed the story on their front pages, emphasizing that the British Foreign office had issued a flat denial of the truth of the report printed in Moscow by the communist party organ. Not one London afternoon paper published the Moscow story yesterday, although there was no

nied last night that Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribben-

peace.'

Cheer Wallace

By CLAIR JOHNSON AND NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P) --Threats of a party bolt by southern democrats appeared to have melted down considerably today after a series of conferences which ended up with cheers for the party leadership and specific ovations for Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn of

"Texas. "The shouts" for Wallacelong a target of criticism, by southern members of the party



Big Spring and Howard county ter after the Big Spring Bomtoday rolled up their sleeves to hardler School band starts a do a \$1,380,000 job of bond selling rapid-fire concert. With the

within the next month. Hundreds of people milling about the downtown district wit-nessed in three displays just a few of the legion of things their bond dollars will buy. At Second and Main, at Third and Main and at E. Third and Runnels there were collections of flying equipment, of ordnance and chemical

warfare, all set up and manned by personnel from the Big Spring at the rally, Bombardier School, the various service The kick-off was scheduled nished by 5:30 p. m. on the east side clubs of the city will get last min ute instructions for convassing the business district for bond of the courthouse lawn, & quarsales. Immediately afterwards **Special Session** they will start combing the area hoped would put the drive over nesday. its E bond quota of \$453,000. Asked By Solons Ted O. Groebl, general chair-" man, urged people not to wait until they are asked to buy but to AUSTIN, Jan. 18 UP-Thirteen make application at once to anymembers of the house and senate raday signed a patition setting senate First National Bank, State Natoday signed a petition asking tional Bank, US postoffice, First Governor Coke R. Stevenson to Federal Savings and Loan Assoorder a special legislative session clation, Big Spring National Farm to exempt Texans in the armed Loan association, Cosden Petroleum Corp., Ritz theatre, State forces from poll tax payments. The petition, which asked also theatre, and the Fourth War Loan that the governor recommend headquarers at the Empire Southlegislation extending the time for ern Service Co.

ments never to make a separate previous rumors than Von Ribben-An Associated Press dispatch read:

from Madrid, meanwhile, said authorized Spanish sources de-

insula" as ridiculous. From Lisbon, similarly, an As

reassert in commons their deter- Allied diplomats there recalled mination to abide by their agree- there was no substantiation for

trop had been in Portugal. "Britain Kills 'Separate newspaper Pravda must be remarkably ignorant of British national standards. This is the only

excuse we can find for it."

Kavieng, New Ireland.

whose central Pacific forces placed the Gilbert Islands under Ameri-

that remain to them in the Pa-

Harbor radio broadcast last night that American land, sea and sire units are "fused into a deadly, Rev. H. C. Smith presiding, there were to be numbers, by "The Japs are thoroughly entrenched in island archipelagos

cific," he said. "They are a vicious and resourceful foe. But

we will smoke them out, at times and places chosen by ourselves."



Louisianans Trek To Polls Today

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP-Louisiana voters selected a full slate of state officials in a democratic primary today after one of

tumultuous-history.

Estimates of the votes to be cast ranged from 400,000 to 450,000, compared with 553,723 votes in the 1940 primary in which Governor Sam Jones overthrew the political machine built by the late Senator Huey P.

Governor Jones took no active part in the campaign and did not of a third nation. One of the puzzling factors in.

-came last night at the conclusion of a banquet which a group of governors from below the Mason and Dixon line gave for their congressmen.

Earlier the governors had reported a "very agreeable" meeting with President Roosevelt and agreed in a poll that although the south may not be entirely happy under his administration, it is still dependably within the democratic fold.

None of them would advocate specifically a fourth term for the president, but they joined in predicting "no break from the party" if Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate, desipte calls last month from some southern senators for a political "secession."

The conference was called for the announced purpose of fight for freight rate equality, but political matters came to the foreground

It was a suggestion by Wallace that the south and west unite in the freight rate cause that prompted the cheers for him at the evening session.

Wallace was joined in his plea for a south-west coalition by Speaker Sam Ravburn (D-Texas) and received an immediate pledge of such action from two Westerners present, North Dakota Public Service Commissioner Ben Larkin, speaking for Governor John Moses, and Senator Murtay (D- Mont.)

"The failure of the south to build a balanced regional economy," Vallace said, "can be told in terms of vested interests seeking to protect uneconomic profits through control of finance, control of production capacity, monopolistic pricing of transportation services and control of markets."

The vice president said he felt sure the west shared the south's feelings regarding freight rates "join hands, not to the disadvantage of the east, but to the advantage of the entire country."

Announced at the night session was a joint statement signed by 28 senators and 89 house members favoring rate equality, an issue now before the interstate bers of both houses said: "Please commerce commission.

"creature" of congress and "we dier voting as advocated by legis-can do with it what we will." lators here today."

absentee balloting by soldiers, was circulated at an informal meeting of legislators.

The group voted also to poll by telegraph other members of the house and senate on the special session question. Senator Karl Lovelady of Meridian and Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston were elected to conduct the

> poll. Before the meeting Lieut. Gov.

traordinary session be called and agency has decided. emphasized that he was speaking

embarrassment." "It is up to us to show the gov-

ernor the light," Winfree told the the feed shortage. legislators.

"In a supreme spirit of friendliness toward the governor, I say that he is violating the constitution himself in his stand. The constitution provides for executive, legislative and Judicial branches of our government, and it is the duty of the judicial to rule upon the constitutionality of any law we might

pass." Lovelady interposed that the meeting should not be interpreted 70th Grand Jury and that the two regions could as a slap at the governor in any sense, but merely as an effort to

wrong. "In my opinion the legislature can do it, and should do it," said trial. Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston. The telegram sent to all mem-

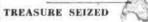
wire whether you favor an imme-The ICC, said Rayburn, is a diate spectal session to accord sol- Florez was billed with burglary For a half hour, the issue was was the key to the Borgen Bay lators here today."

IO BE Held Wed. uneral services for Jasper A.

McDaniel, who succumbed in a local hospital Monday, will be held in a two day drive which leaders in Sweetwater at 10 a. m. Wed-Mr. McDaniel, who was born

October 14, 1870, has resided in Sweetwater for the past 30 years. He had been in ill health for many years[®] and was brought to Big Spring for treatment.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen of Big Spring, Mrs. Elmer Quinn of Odessa; one son, Cpl. Eugene McDaniel, who is serving in the armed forces in England; and one granddaughter, Anita Quinn of Odessa. .



AT THE SWISS - ITALIAN Needy Areas To Get Cottonseed Crush

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18 cottonseed crush set aside for emergency use during the month of January will onot be prorated but will be distributed to areas in

accordance with the greatest John Lee Smith in a formal state- need, the state advisory commitment reiterated a plea that an ex- tee of agriculture adjustment

The committee, meeting here as a friend of the governor "and yesterday, also recommended not with any purpose of embar- strongly that the Commodity rassing him, but rather to save Credit Corporation ship more soy beans into Texas as an added

source of protein to help relieve Fred Rennels, assistant state

AAA - administrator, said it was felt that while the amount of protein feed to be available would rifies." At 4:15 a. m. they charged. not be as much as desired it would serve to tide over the ranchmen and dairymen with a

minimum of stock losses unless there was unusually severe weaththe battle of Walt's Ridge. **Two Indicted By**

Two indictments were returned slugging it out in vicious hand to

660, which the marines captured,

of the Bolinger Grocery on Dec. in doubt. It was so serious that defense, the ridge was the key to at the end of the fourth attack Hill 660.

election. A second primary if needed will Fravda yesterday of a "Cairo re-be held Feb. 19. Nomination is port" that two Br" is nfficials

clude:

tantamount to election since the republican party offers no opposition in state elections. In addition to the state offi-

peace. cers, a new legislature also will be chosen.

siderable authority in the Soviet The candidates for governor incapital, attributed the report to "reliable Greek and Yugsolav Sam S. Caldwell, Shreveport

mayor: Ernest Clements, state sensources." The report was emphatically ator,' Oberlin; Jimmie H. Davis, denied state public-service commissioner. Shreveport; Lee Lanier, Amite; Lord Halifax in Washington and by the British foreign office in Dudley J. Leblanc, state senator, London, but diplomatic quarters Abbeville; Lewis L. Morgan, Covington; James H. Morrison, memquestioned why, if there was no truth in it, Pravda, obviously with

ber of congress, Hammond; Vincent Moseley, Opelousas.

LOSS FROM FIRE One possible explanation, tied AT THE SWISS - ITALIAN NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (49)—Fire in with the Polish affair, was that FRONTIER, Jan. 18 (49) — The losses in 1943 totaling \$380,235,- the Russians were displeased with treasure of the house of Savoy, 000 were the highest in the United continued British efforts to seek

containing the noted coin collec- States since 1932, according to a solution of a dispute which Mostion of King Vittorio Emanuele, estimates announced today by the cow considers to be a domestic is-(AP) - This state's portion of the was reported today to have been National Board of Underwriters, sue and used this means of seized by the Germans and turned Last year's losses ran 21 per cent obliquely expressing its resentover to the puppet fascist regime. higher than the total in 1942. ment.

> Saga Of Walt's Ridge Unfurls With Tales Of Leatherneck Guts By MURLIN SPENCER

The battle was two days abuild

tuous job of knocking out snipers.

cold and miserable. It turned trails up slopes and across gulleys into "devil's slides" over which men climbed only by pulling on trees and bushes along the way.

ern end of New Britain is over had lost two of their top-ranking at the base of the ridge and began the assault. Up to this point he had had the help of tanks but now they were useless because of the steep slopes.

Walt ordered the attack to move forward and the marines

ridge. They battled every inch of the way against picked troops of the Japanese army -- veterans of Bataan

(See SAGA, Pg. 6, Col. 3) court

No Allied aircraft were lost. Mrs. G. C. Blucker **Dies At Stanton**

Mrs. Tillie Wade Smithson Blocker, 59, succumbed at her home in Stanton at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Born in Covington, Hill coun-

ty, on Nov. 13, 1884, Mrs. Blocker has resided in Stanton for the past two years.

Surviving her are her husband, G. C. Blocker, Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. D. B. Griffin, Whitney, and Marguerite and Mary Lou Blocker, Stanton; and eight sons; Marshall, J. W. and official sanction, would have pub-Walter Blocker, all of Stanton, lished it purely on a rumor basis. Roland and A. J. Blocker of Whitney, James F. Blocker, Dallas, Cpl. Earl Blocker, North Ireland, and Cpl. George IK Blocker, South

Pacific. Besides five grandchildren, she also leaves a sister. Mrs. U. I.,

Turner, Amarillo, and three brotheras, R. G. Smithson, Stanton, W D. Smithson, Wichita Falls, and J. A. Smithson, Nashville, Tenn. Services were set for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Stanton Methodist church with the Rev. Wayne Cook, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery and Eberley-Curry Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Occupants Of Army **Plane Die In Crash**

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18 (A) An army transport plane crashed today a few minutes after it had left the Oakland airport, and all aboard - probably eight - were

residential area, demolished a ed as directors for three years, house, and the resulting fire spread to several other homes. Police believed all occupants of

Residents of the area saw it fly-

peared to drop straight down.

FAST WORKER struggled toward the top of the HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (P)--- A 16-

V ar the top they dug in. For it

of the committee for national de fent a Yugoslav pry government set up in December in opposition to the exiled gov ernment of King Peter in Cairo. In a communique today, The declared his partisans had in-

flicted heavy losses on German motorized forces trying to drive through western Bosnia to the town of Glamoc, 55 miles south west of Banja Luka, but acknowledged that German marines had landed on Brac, island south of Split on the Dalmatian

coast. Brac, which commands what may be the "invasion corridor" for the Allies from the Adriatic into central Bosnia, was the scene of an attempted German landin last October which was beaten off by partisan forces.

The communique also reported the Germans were attempting to break through partisan defense lines in Lika province, some 75 miles to the north.

LeFever Named **Club President**

Ben L. LeFever was re-elected president at a stockholders meet-ing of the local country club held at the club house Monday night. Other officers include A. V. Karcher, re-elected vice president; Shirley Robbins, secretary and reasurer; Mrs. Shirley Robbins, manager.

Directors for one year are Bob Piner and James Little and directors for two years are Jake Morgan and C. L. Rowe. D. P. Watt The twin-engined ship fell in a and Dr. E. O. Ellington were nam-

LOOK TO U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (P) - The the house escaped. Polish government in exile is The army said the big plane felt looking hopefully to the United a few minutes atter taking off. States for a possible solution of the Russian-Polish border probing low. Its lights blinked on and lem. Some Polish spokesmen said off several times, and then it apprefer U. S. mediation to British.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral for Albert Cole McNew, e year-old boy who allegedly stole killed in an explosion of a ga 18 cars in one month was com- line transport here Sunday aftermitted to the Gatesville state noon, will be set for Wed school for boys today by County 4 p. m. Rites were delayed a day Judge Roy Hofheinz in juvenile to permit sisters from California to get here.

, troops on the left side of the ma-WITH THE MARINES AT rine line ran out of ammunition ing. Walt pushed his men through CAPE GLOUCESTER, Jan. 14 and carriers replenished the sup² jungle so dense that visibility was (Delayed) (A')-For fully five min-) ply barely four minutes before reduced to less than ten yards. utes the Japanese chanted and the Japanese launched their fifth lous clashes and the usual torshouted, "prepare to die, ma- and last attack. Lt. Col. Lewis Walt had his

command post approximately 75 drenching downpours. It soaked d. Five times they charged, and yards from the tip of the ridge the men to the skin; made them killed. five times the United States Ma- that was given his name. This for-

rines hurled them back in what mer Colorado Aggle football playhas become the fiercest battle of er from Ft. Collins, Colo., took the Cape Gloucester campaign- over command of the troops who had been in the line over a week. The battle on the invaded west- They were discouraged men who

now and the full picture is com- officers ip heavy fighting which plete. It is a picture of brave men preceded the final battle.

Walt knew before he had been convince him that his position is by the 70th districts court grand- hand encounters; of a gun crew there long that this would be one Sury Monday, and in both cases exherted to superhuman efforts of the decisive battles of the cam-

defendents made bond pending by the need for a lone piece of paign. It was apparent that the artillery of bearded, weary men, ridge was a strong point of the

Woodrow William McMahon their hearts pounding as though enemy's position and the Japanese was charged with car theft, said they would break as they hauled had been ordered to defend it to District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald, while Luven Madrid line. ammunition to the men on the the last man. Because while Hill 660, which the marines captured,

First Methodist WSCS They're Using His Plane Has Group Meetings

Joint Session To Be Held At **Church Monday**

The Woman's Society of Chrisdan Service of the First Metholist church met in circles Monday afternoon for inspirational study lady and Mrs. W. A. Underwood. nd husiness sessions.

Next Monday afternoon all cires will meet at the church for a oint session. Circle One

Members of Circle One Chet with Mrs. R. L. Warren Monday afternoon and Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotional. Mrs. H. N. Robinson, presided over the business session and re-

eshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, rs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. A.

Miller and Mrs. R. L. Warren. Circle Two

Mrs. M. Wents was hostess to Circle Two when the group met in her home Monday afternoon. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. C. Bass and blessing plates presided over the business session. were made.

Plans were discussed for raising money for the first quarter of at the church at 8 o'clock. year and refreshments were arved.

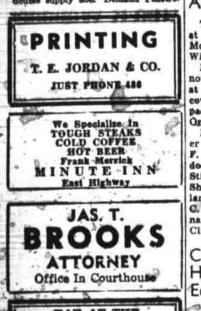
Those attending were Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Liaswell, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Berry Williams, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. George Chowns and the hostess.

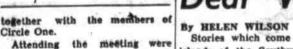
Mrs. L. W. Croft will entertain the group next. Circle Three

Circle Three met Monday in the home of Mrs. S. T. Eason. Mrs. W. A. Underwood, president, pre-sided, and Mrs. E. C. Masters gave the devotional. () Plans were made for a chill din-

ner which will be held January 29 at the First Methodist church

DISCOVERY " COLDS' RELIEF Disney of EAR TRESCOLDS. RELALT (home medicated mutton sust) - which grandma used for coughing --maal con-gestion, muscle aches of while --teaches modern mothers 40 follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetre, the salt with modern medication in a base con-taining old fashioned mutton sust. 250, double supply 856. Demand Penetre.





islands of the Southwest Pacific, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. B. from the sands of Tunisia and Sloan, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. H. from fox holes on battle fronts Rowe, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. all over the world, as told by American soldiers, could fill O. M. Waters, Mrs. Enmon Lovemany good sized books with the Circle Four little human interest stores which

posts were not completely set

up, and living conditions were

bad. According to one crew on the field the same held true of

the food! Of late, this particu-

lar group of fellows had bought

eggs and cooked them them-selves rather than walk three miles, knee deep in mud, to the

make-shift mess hall. This was

swell for awhile, but the time

soon came when eggs were hard

to get.

Arab's disgust.

plane.

A world outlook program was presented at the meeting of Circle Four which was held in the G. S. history for tomorrow. Here's one which was True home Monday. Mrs. Howard Heath presided recently: over the meeting and Mrs. H. G.

Keaton was in charge of the lesson. She spoke on "A Crusade for a New World Order" and Mrs. P. Marion Simms gave the closing prayer.

shments were served to at the shiny mechanical bird Mrs. Roward Keath, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and which rested quietly on the runway at an American air base in North Africa.

Mrs. True. Circle Five Mrs. Doc McQuain entertained members of Circlé. Five in . her

home Monday. dozens on the field but he always devotional given by Mrs. Dave rushed to the field early and stay-Duncan and Mrs. Lewis Murdock ed late, transfixed before the At this time (soon after the North African invasion) allied

Plans were made for a '43 party which will be held Friday evening Those attending the meeting were Mrs. 5. R. Nobles, Mrs. Dave. Dunean, Mrs. Cliff Talbot, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Garner McAdams,

the hostess and a visitor, Mrs. Chess Anderson

Cirele Six Circle Six of the First Metho-

dist Women Society for Christian Service met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Springer with Mrs. Clyde Johnston in charge. Mrs. Wayne Gound read minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Jaffies Edwin Wade talked on the 'Spiritual Life." Others attending were Mrs. wheel. Ø

Horace Garrett, Mrs. Clyde Thom-as, Sr., Mrs. Estes A. Williama, Mrs. D. B. McGuire, Mrs. L. A. Wabb, Mrs. Curtis Ward, Mrs. Van C. Elliott, Mrs. DeAlva Thompson, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. D. A. Watkins and Mrs. Charles N. Stank.

Bible Study Held At Christian Church

The First Christian Council me at the church for Bible study Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cliff Wiley in charge. fair price. During the afternoon it was announced that the group will meet at the church next Monday for a covered dish luncheon and to pack a box for the Juliet Fowler

Orphanage in Dallas. Mrs. J. E. McCoy offered pray er and others attending were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. K. Mur-dock, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Wil

lard Read, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. H. L. Bollannan, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs **About Production** Various questions pertaining to

Cliff Wiley. Catholic Council Has Meeting In Earl Corder Home.

Camille Inkman Is Crewmen Hatch A Thousand - Egg Deal With Cooperative Arab

y HELEN WILSON Stories which come out of the any of the 35 or 40 dials, for he was content to just look at the in-sides of the beautiful mechanical

hird which he had bought. Early the next morning he ran to the air field, jerked open the flap on the tent where the crew slept and produced one desen eggs from his dirty probably will not be recorded in tunie. The deal was that he was to

written bring one dozen eggs each morning until the boys had received 1,000 eggs. Ragged and dirty, with his fer All that day he worked on the falling limply around his shaggy ship with the rest of the boys head, a dirty Arab stood beside a shining the wings and cleaning glistening Be25 Billy Mitchell

the inside. bomber, gazing with admiration Then the B-25 went on a mision and was gone for sometime. When the ships all took off, he sat on the runway where the plane

had been and waited for its re-Soldiers, repairing bombers just turn. The crew-had told him that they must borrow the plane back from combat missions; joked about the odd little fellow. He to bomb the Germans so he was never seemed to tire of watching content to sit and walt. this particular plane., There were

When it did return, there were a few dosen holes in the fuselage, and the Arab didn't like it very month. So the crew, hungzler than ever for more

8,000 Texans Gather For Colorful Roundup Under Hot Sun Of Honolulu

HONOLULU, Jan. 18, (P) -, Allies, will roam the broad, open The hot sun beat down on themspaces of the Pacific until our The Texas way. It required 8,000 pounds of

barbecued beef to feed them-8,000 Texas servicemen and warhis true character. Army and navy bands played-

They decided to ask the Arab for eggs, so they approached the with the famillar "Eyes of Texas" as the theme song. old man, who squatted on the And Admiral Chester W. Nim-

workers.

ground picking stickers from the rubber tread of the airplane itz, commander of the Pacific Fleet and himself a native of Fredericksburg, Tex., was honor-ed on this gala occasion Sunday on Texas day, the first annual According to the fellows who tell this story, the Arabs would rather trade than sell, so the sol-

diers started holding out in-significant trinkets all to the Texas roundup in honolulu, Texans who hadn't seen one another since leaving the main-After two hours of arguing with land were united. Big banners with the names of the larger the shrewd Arab ... all to no avail, one fellow, winking at the towns helped Texans discover where they might find old home

other soldiers around, asked the town friends. Arab just how many eggs he Every Texan in Honolulu was would give them for the shiny airgiven a holiday - and they made

the most of it. He scratched at his temple As 2nd Lieut. Dawson B. Smith glanced sidewise at the plane, of Dallas said: "This is just like and said in broken English that Texas. It's the biggest thing like be believed 1,000 errs to be a

this ever held on the Hawaiian Islands. - We Texans have a "Fair enough" the boys agreed, habit of doing things in a big and late in the evening as the sun was fading over the African way. Said Nimitz: "This gathering

sand, the old Arab climbed into proves again that the ties that the ship and sat looking at the bind Texans together can be luminous controls like a small stretched a long way but cannot child looking at his first lighted be broken. It shows that you can take a man out of Texas but you can't take Texas out of the man."

Farmers Answer He promised that "all of us and hundreds of thousands Questionnaires other Americans, slong with our

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Sweetwater Man farm production and extent of work a farm operator does on his farm are being answered by Howeral services will be conducted in

scrambled eggs, set to work patching up the Billy Milchell.

The next day the same thing happened and the Jerries put quite a few holes in the ship. The Arab was beginning to fret over the condition of his plane, but he still brought eggs daily until he had paid the crew 50 of the 1,000 eggs. Several days later orders came

for the crew to move up. They packed, and were loading the when the Arab arrived, ships looking suspiciously at the men who went about their jobs.

Just before they took off, the fellows told him they were off on another mission, and delighted that his plane was again helping

to bomb the natis, the little old man flew in and helped with the loading. As the crew left the ground

in the Billy Mitchell, the old Arab was standing there on runway, smiling from ear to ear with pride as he watched his

beloved plane leave. The crew still wonders if the old Arab is watching the skies for the reappearance of his mechanical bird which failed to return.

> ing. THURSDAY o'clock. EAST WARD P-T.A. meets at the

school at 3:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

treacherous enemy is roped, tied and properly branded so that our descendants may always recognize

"I hope all here may attend that roundup.

"More than ever the Eyes of Texas are upon you. "I am sure x x x you will not be so very much older before you will be able to march triumphantiy back to Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Abilene: Clarendon Fredericksburg Kerrville 0 wherever your home may be in Texas, and receive"the well-earned praise of the grateful citizens of Texas and your country and there, await the call for the next roundup." Among the hostesses were pret-Butler, Polly Allgood,

ty army nurses from Texas, one of Duley, Betty Penn, Lee Ida Pinkwhom was Lt. Dercas Baugh, of ston, Wilda Simpson, Jean John-son, Winona Bailey, Nellie Gray Rogers, a cousin of Texas Christian's football passer Sammy and Elizabeth Standford. Baugh. "It's nice sceing someone from

Social Relations your old hometown," smiled Miss Sarah Richardson Huffman, B Program Presented Paso, who bumped into an old family friend, Col. W. G. Gooch

of El Paso. Fifty men began cooking th meat before sunrise and Seabee Harold Ramar of Fort Worth agreed the food was worth standhig in line for. He was not sure however, it was "as good as we offered opening prayer. used to have in Texas." Most of the visitors spent the

day talking with friends, drinking beer and eating. Believe me, seeing all those

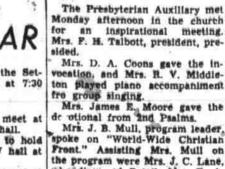
Texans out here having fun is worth all the work," said Miss by Mrs. J. T. Morgan and the clos-Elizabeth Wright, civilian nurse from Corpus Christi who spent ing prayer was offered by Mrs.

W. D. Lovelage. two and a thalf menths planning "Those attending the meeting the roundup because she was were Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Pickle, lonely for Texans. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. L. Lover GRAND SMILE ! 0 Ni d the Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. W. D. a tribute to the tough, efficient day afternoon when buried under renting qualities of the Texas Lovelace, Mrs. H. J. Whittington and Mrs. J. R. Wright. rangers to "superb soldiers, men who are readied for combat in Parents Of A Daughter special and hardening courses." Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Fair-The admiral asserted that "we child are the parents of a daughcan add to the things of which we ter born Sunday in the post hosare proud the splendid record of valor and achievement being won pital at the Big Spring Bombardier School. by sons of Texas on battlefields The child, who weighed seven in all theaters of war. There are pounds, 14 ounces at birth has been named Bobbie Jean. more than half a million native sons of Texas in the armed forc-Mother and daughter are doing es and a growing number of native daughters representing the nicely. auxiliary services." He paid tribute to Miss Wright, The ancient Romans had sky-

Hostess To Club The Sub-Deb club met in thi home of Camilie Inkman Monday evening to make plans for assist-ing with other local clubs during the fourth war loan drive. Members will be entertained with a dinner at the Settles hotel

The Big Spring Daily Herald riday evening. Refreshments were served and Page Two

the club song sung. Those attend-ing were Billie Jean Anderson, Louise Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Clarice McCas-land, Patty McDonald, Barbara McEwen, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Joanne Rice, Janei Robb, Marijo Thurman, Mary Lou Watt, Cella Westerman, Wynelle Wilkinson and the hostess. Clarice McCasland will entertain the group next.



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The Woman's Missionary So-

clety met at the Church of the

Nazarene Monday afternoon for

business and an inspirational

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, president, gave the devitional, and Mrs.

Lloyd Hall, superintendent of

study, directed the lesson which

was taken from the missionary

book, "Distinctive Days on Mis-

Others attending were Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. V. V. Simms,

Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Joe

Turner, Mrs. Ivy Bohannan and

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Activities

who discussed Brazil; Mrs. D. A. Coons, Latin America; Mrs. W. Wright, Africa; Mrs. James Brooks, Korea; Mrs. Sam

Baker, Japan; and Mrs. E. Boatler, China. Mrs. James E. Moore closed the

neeting with a prayer. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Julia

Beacham, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. D. A. Coons, Mrs. Sam ¹. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Lane. Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. James E. Moore,

Mrs. M. E. Conrad, Miss Ruby McDurham, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. J. G. Potter and Mrs. A. A. Porter.

Mrs. O'Brien Leads Study At North Nolan Meeting

The Woman's Misisonary Union net at the North Nolan Baptist Wright brothers on their first flight is about the wingspan of a church Monday afternoon for Bible study taught by Mrs. Cheser O'Brien.

The next meeting which will be held at the church Monday afterhostesses taking part were Pat Stalcup, Betty Cantrell, Jean Nix-NIGHT COUGHS on, Marie Dunivan, Mary Ellen noon at 3 o'clock will be a Royal Helen Service program.

Those attending the meeting vere Mrs. Claude Russell, Mrs. P. 3. Webb, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. A. W. White. Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. C. L. Steele, & visitor, and Mrs. O'Brien.

The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service met at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Mon-**High Cost** MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 (A")-

day afternoon for a program on Christian Social Relations. About \$20,000,008 was spent on railway improvements in 1942-43, Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the de-votional and Mrs. W. W. Coleman reports the national railways More than \$4,200,000 was spent on new construction in the same Mrs. Pickle gave a paper on period as compared with \$1,600, "The Church's Basic Enterprise". 000 in 1941-42.

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, who led in Plans to build a new station in prayer, presided over the business Saltillo are being studied by the rallways. a A treasurer's report was given



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FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the WOW hall. FW AUXILIARY plans to hold its meeting at the VFW hall at 8 p. m. CENTRAL WARD P-TA meets at the school at 3:45. An executive

meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock and all chairman attend-

GIA meets at the WOW hall at

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

SCAVENGER HUNT GIVEN BY USO

Helen Hulen and Pfc. John Perrin were winners of a scavenger hunt sponsored by the Big

Spring USO club Monday eve ning.

Clarinda Mary Sander was in charge of the entertainment, and desk hostesses were Mrs. Ira Sanders, Mrs. & B. Mull and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Refreshments were, served at the club after the hunt and junior

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Our Lady of Good Council met with Mrs. Earl Corder Monday af- agent's office. ternoon and Mrs. Lena Hearne was co-hostess. O The study included instructions six and seven entitled "Jackson

Receives A Correct Conception of God's Church" and "The Mystical Body of Christ." Refreshments were served and it was announced that the group

would meet with Mrs. H. E. Mos work, extent of crop and livestock ley next Monday afternoon at 2:30 production and a list of all per-Those attending the meeting sons on the farm 14 years and were Mrs. E. F. Springman, Mrs. over, including hired labor. If E. Q. Greene, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, the registrant has a hired hand Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. J. M. or son over 18, he also is requir-Morgan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the ed to sign the form,

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Rev. Matthew Powers and the The letters from County Agent O. P. Griffin also reminded that

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British foreign office denial of

the authenticity of Pravda's "sep-arate peace" story has been

Mrs. J. P . Dodge **Entertains Circle**

hostesses.

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The East Central Circle of the First Baptist church met with 15. Mrs. J. P. Dodge Monday after-

noon at 3 o'clock. Daughter Is Born Mrs. J. C. Douglass gave the devotional which was taken from the fifth chapter of 1st John, and Mrs. H. W. McCanless gave a review of the book "Strangers Within

January 15th. Our Gates." The infant weighed eight Those attending were Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. H. W. McCanpounds at birth. Mrs. Myers is the former Grace less, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. R. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatch, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Frances Douglass, Zollie Mae Rollins, A. C **GUERRILLAS HAUNT JAPS** Rawlins, Jr., and Mrs. R. V. Hart.

Rawlins, Jr., and Mrs. R. V. Hart. The next meeting will be held January 31st with Mrs. M. E. Har-Guerrillas led by British officers who survived the fall of Singapore Market Social security law. ian.

the Rev. Marcus Cheng, promi-The French invaded Algeria in 830 because the Bey of Algiers nent Chinese Christian who esslapped a French consul with a caped from Singapore last year, fly whisk. revealed here.

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Ballinger at 3 p. m. Wednesday 01 0 naires mailed from the - county for Thomas Edwood Moore, about Under the selective service sys-

tem, each farmer is required to cottonseed while working in the feed house of Sweetwater Cotton furnish a copy of his 1944 farm production schedule; to be used as OIF company.

The body was discovered by his basis for action on deferments. son, James, 17, who was working in another part of the building. The questionnaires ask whether the employer lives on the farm, Moore formerly lived at Ballin-

whether he works full time on the farm, whether physically able to ger.

> -VISITS AND VISITORS -

Mrs. A. J. Lehman of Amarillo was called to Blg Spring to be every married person whose total with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Robsales and receipts were more than inson who is seriously ill at the \$1,200 and every single person home of another daughter, Mrs. who received more than \$500 is W. H. Bagley.

required to fill in income and Mrs. D. B. McGuire of Oakland, victory tax return before. March Calif. Is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Burns and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winterrowd

and son, Michael, are in Dallas, where Winterrowd is to report for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers navy duty as a petty officer first of Los Angles, Calif., are the par- class. He will be sen to Farragut, ents of a daughter born Saturday, Idaho, for basic training.

> **OBJECT TO DISCOUNTS** MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 UP9-Fifteen hundred dissatisfied employes of several industries visited the National Social Security office yesterday, objecting to pay discounts their employes had made in accordance with the new

still are operating against the Japanese in the Malayan jungle, T FIRST USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP) - The



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who organized the roundup. scrapers.

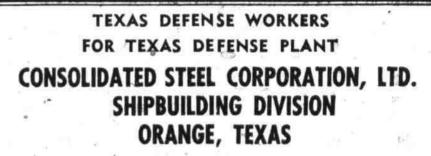
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Little Cagers Can **Play Rings Around** Hardwood Giants NEW YORK, Jan. 18 UP-What veteran cage writers are agreed,

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with all these big boys playing is one of the best set shots to show basketball these days, good little up in years. He played high school cagers are scarce, but the few basketball only last season but so who are around can play rings far this winter he has been a pain around the giants. Speed in cutting for the basket in the neck to such teams as Okla-

accurate shooting and general allaround floor work, stamp the slippery little fellows on the hard-

Al Ingerman, 151-pound star for Josh Cody's Temple Owls, is one of the best. This little fellow (five feet seven inches) coaches and

Strong Quints Suspend Foul Rule For Tilt

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP) - Four personal fouls will mean nothing Virginia forward. more than a three minute rest instead of the showers when De Paul and Marquette basketball teams clash here Friday night. The rival coaches-Ray Meyer

of De Paul and Bill Chandler of Marquette-have agreed to suspend the long standing rule disand substitute for experimental purposes the three minute penalty division of the Food Machinery Idea.

It will be the first test of a plan advocated by Chandler for some He contends its adoption would enliven the game for spectators.

"After the fourth foul has been called on a player," the Hilltop mentor explained, "He will be required to sit on the bench for a period of three minutes before becoming eligible to return to the game. On every foul thereafter, he also will have to sit it out for three minutes before returning." Unlike the hockey rule which leaves the penalized player's team short-handed, Chandler's proposal permits a substitute to replace the bench-bound player. The whole idea, Chandler points

out, is to give the aggressive player a better break and thereby make the game more interesting Under the present rule, he argues, a player with three fouls is inclined to become extremely cautious and lose aggressiveness because of the eviction threat. With merely three minute penalty term facing him, the player would be en-

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jag. 18 (49) Navy Lieut. Roland F. Logan, who formerly trained West Point letto teams, has just finish structing a nine-hole gold at flest recreation center where in the South Paciet

The center, which Logan as

probably the largest outside the United States, also has sine soft-ball diamonds, two for hardball, two football fields, four baskettwo football fields, four basket-ball courts and facilities for ten-nis, volley ball, soccer, boxing, handball, horseshoe pitching and swimming . . The most popular sport at the Bainbridge, Md., naval training station last month was pool with 82,519 participants as compared to 24,106 for bowling and 8,325 for basketball and 8,325 for basketball.

One-Minute Sports Page Tom Culnan, the Newark, N. J., fight matchmaker, has a bright idea for his Jan. 24 show at Laurel Garden. After the regular card he'll show 90 minutes of homa Aggles, Western Kentucky, fight movies, featuring Joe Louis Havana, Penn State, Muhlenberg and St. John's of Brooklyn. and Jack Dempsey.

Little Hy Gotkin, 5:08, is the Today's Guest Star star for St. John's, beaten in only one game. In Maryland, Gene O'Conor, of the Baltimore Loyola quintet, is outstanding. He stands 5:08 and tips the scales at 150 pounds. He is the son of Mary-land's governor, Herbert R. Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: "Sammy Baugh had never roped a calf until he bought a ranch only seven years ago. He has progressed so rapidly, however, that now he is in great demand at amateur rodeos . . . Well, I suppose being thrown from a horse is no worse than be-

Then there is Gene O'Brien, 150-poinder who led New York University to a one-point victory ing knocked down by a bear." over Connecticut; Chuck Eades the 5:08 midget of the Valparaiso, Eddle Hickey, former Creighton U. Coach, has collected a better-

Ind. team that upset mighty De-paul; Harry Bushkar, of Logan, W. Va., high scoring 5:08 guard for Virginia Tech; and Speedy Harry Riggs, 5:08 University of Perhaps the tiniest player of all

is Mal Bramble, of the high scoring Rhode Island State quintet. He weighs only 126 pounds and stands 5:04.

Makers Of Pumps gualifying a player with four fouls Switch To Tanks Engineers of the Peerless Pump

Corp. beat their pumps into an amphibian tank, known as the "Water Buffalo", which is playing major role in the war. Men who had been specializing

in making pumps for agricultural and industrial users at once developed a tank that not only could be built quickly but could be repaired quickly. Parts were cast, milled and machined in various plants of the concern and then sent to the Riverside and San Jose, Calif. units for assembly.

These tanks took - part in the campaigns from Guadalcanal to the present and won commendation from high naval officials. These tanks carried out their assignment with great success at Tarawa. Since that time No. 1 priority has been given to the

nenufacture of tanks. Realizing that "beach heads and other territory won would be useless if there was no water," Vernon Elder, FMC vice-president, said. "we are providing the pumps that get them water." Hence an old product and a new are joining hands in the attack.

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With Millard, who led the lea-Rowe, married and the father gue last year in scoring, hitting his stride with 14 points, the 365th knocked the 2052nd Ordnof two children, joined Beaumon of the Texas league in 1933 and ince out of second place with a later starred with Detroit.

37-26 victory. Kawalsky aided in the victory with seven points and Corrosco and Dunhan each con-Unforgivable tributed six. For the Ordnance

front.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) -Howe's nine points was top while Kirk had seven and Bernhardt didn't much mind the burglar six. stealing my silver carving set or The \$59th applied the pressure

my piggy bank full of coins," Mrs. Edna May Smith bitterly told poto the 812-S, winning 35-26. Logan lice, "but what really broke my "He took 18 pairs of nylon

Standings 6 Team than-fair basketball team among 78th the officers at the Iowa navy Pre-Flight school. Players include 365th 5052nd Lieut. Bob Timmons, who played end for the Seahawks' football 359th

and Ens. Ivan Hoolen, four-letter Leap Year Results

college . . . Marine combat corres-NEW WILMINGTON, Del. (P) pondent Charles McKenna re-Army and Navy cadets at Westports that when a Jap plane sent a torpedo through a PT bost on which he was travelling between minister college chuckled "it must be the leap year influence' when they noted a biology text-book entitled "Man," displayed next to "Animals without Backbones," in the student book store.

The co-eds took over management of the shop this year.

Schoolboy' Rowe Will Enfer Navy LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Jan 18 (P) - Thirty-two-year-old Lyn-wood (Schoolboy) Rowe of the Philadelphia Phillies has been assigned to his pre-induction physical exam-ination and has been assigned to to navy. The veteran major league pitch-to tool Monday evening, but the Anoda to the examination Satur idle 78th still was well out in

ment earnings of \$5,975. Nelson SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (P) tied for third place with two oth-Byron Nelson, often described as ers in the southern event and now the best golfer in the country, was has won a total of \$3,525. back in the winner's circle today

Tied for third spot behind Nelwith \$2400 worth of war bonds in son and McSpaden yesterday were his pocket and the title of 1944 champion of the San Francisco Sam Byrd, the ex-New York Yankee baseball player, now repre-The Toledo, O., crackshot, forsenting a Detroit golf club, and mer National Open and Professional Golfers' association king-Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey pin, knocked out a 13-under par 275 to win the 72-hole tournament Park, Calif., they carded 72-hole totals of 283, rive strokes under par. Each received \$1.062.50.

Byrd, who has reached the top in the last year, posted rounds of 72-69-70-72, while Mangrum tabulated 69-72-71-71.

The only other player successfully to cope successfully with par was George Fazio, from Pine Valley, N. J., who finished with an even par 288 - 70-72-73-73 - and took \$675 in bonds as his share.

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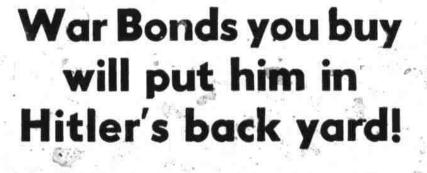
Good news! Ges Inte

ed with 13 points and Pinkston He teed off as the favorite, led had 11. For the 812-S Youngblood every round and polished off the put through nine points and Allong, flat Harding Park public pert seven. links, par 36-36-72, with scores of 68-69-66-70. He played superior, W L Pet. .722 .650 .600

812-Sth team last fall, Lieut, (jg) Alton 812-N ⁴ Elliott, former Syracuse captain

courtman at Oakland City (Ind.)

South Pacific Islands, a crew members (from Boston, of course) merely remarked: "That torpedd went through our bow like Charley O'Rourke went through Ten-



NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP) - En try blanks were mailed out today for the annual I. C. 4-A indoor track and field championships to be held at Madison Square Gar den March 4.

delphia who racked up three succensive rounds of 70 and fired a final 71 for a total of 281-seven inder par for the route. McSaden won the recent Los Angeles Open with a 278, carry-

ing with it \$4,375, and his \$1,600 yesterday gave him two-tourna-

Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Phila-.284



2000 Open cold-clogged nose, ease breathing, give head cold air. Caulon: head cold air. Cau

By RUSS NEWLAND

Victory Open tournament.

which concluded yesterday.

flawless golf with the exception of a couple of three-putt greens and one drive out of bounds. He finished six strokes ahead of 556 his running mate and chief rival, .529

couraged ahead.

TITLISTS TO COMPETE NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P) Five champions will defend their titles here Saturday night in the metropolitan AAU senior indoor track championships. They are: Eddie Conwell in the 60-yard dash; Jim Herbert, 600-yard; Jim Rafferty, mile; Harold Mayes, broad jump; and Bernie Mayer, shotput. Other leading entries in-

clude Ensign Ollie Hunter in the two-mile and Bill Hulse in the **Champion Writer**

LOS ANGELES, (AP) - Pvt. Raymond Nieto, stationed somewhere in England, is the war's champion letter writer, fis fiance, Helen V. Lilly, aircraft worker, betts.

In the last 15 months, she says, she has received 1,554 letters from him - 36 in one day. And from all those letters, nary a word deleted by censors.

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We here at home have many jobs, but there is one that all must doinvest in War Bonds NOW. They're the safest investment in the world. They secure your future. They help your country and your loved ones doing the fighting.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK

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and into the crisp night air. The pendicular. guard looked down at the signa-Notwithstanding frequent reture sheet. ports to the contrary, scientists There, in a firm round hand, believe that there have been no

the little man who forgot his authentic cases of crosses between badge had written a single neat eats and rabbits. and expressive word: "Phooey!" Getting the news out of war Jan. 8, the anniversary of Gen

roduction these days is a soft Andrew Jackson's final victory touch compared with a few over the British at New Orleans onthe ago. in 1815, is a public holiday in And therein lies the best story Louisiana.

of all-the positive tipoff that the There is no point on the earth tough first lap of the production battle is won and the United States' heralded "arsenal of

where the moon never shines. States' heralded democracy" is turn Scientists believe that tubercuis turning out the losis was rare, if it occurred at all,

among the North American In-In two years reporters of the dians before the coming of the war production assignment have white man. seen the situation change com-

pletely from the hush-hush days "Condign punishment" is often when they couldn't even find out mistakenly supposed to signify sefor sure that a training plane was vere punishment. Condign punbuilt. Now they can pry ishment may be either severe or complete stories, with dates mild; it is what the person punand figures on .armament pro- thed deserves. "Condign" is is long before they are comrived from Latin "cum," with, and isted - sometimes before they "digmas," worthy, and means deare begun. served, appropriate or merited. The story behind it'ls the fact

that in the beginning war pro-duction figures had to be kept size, whales are said to be able to crash landing at base: awarded secret so the know what kind of military weape, ons the United States was storing The Indians of the West used to make spoons from the horns

up for a crack at him. of buffalo and Rocky Mountain he's been cracked several sheep. times the hard way. He knows what we are producing and offi-cials are reasonably sure he's lost

power to do much about it. the power to do much about it. American history than even spe-ne although still cautious, they're cial sessions of Congress. a little more willing to talk about

what's going on in America's ma-

(4P) — Hard-fighting southerners who helped drive Inny out of the war, taught the German's a lesson

Woman. Ann grasped her hand. "Your or two about the "softness" life's more important," she reof torted and pulled her out of the Americans, and some who struck back at the Japanese with bomb tariler after her. and bullet, are taking well-earned

rests here pending reassignment. Among those at the airmy air danger but, didn't realize how forces redistribution center No. 2 son it would be impossible to esat Miami Beach are: Lieut. Martin K. Collins, Jr., 23, There was one more trailer Houston, Tex., fighter pilot who flew 50 missions over North Af-rica and Europe, wears the Air "Stop Ann!" Jerry's voice and "Stop Ann!" Jerry's voice aid

Medal with seven oak leaf clusand his hand dragged her back to the street. "You can't go to that Capt. Ernest E. Gustafson, 27, one. The water's too high." "Bot those people!" She could Houston, Tex., fighter pilot, flew

50 missions over Labrador, Greensee the figures moving back and forth across the windows. land, Iceland, England, Africa, Sicily and Italy, Awarded Air. Medal and four oak leaf clusters. "I'll go for them. You're important, too. Promise me you'll

Lieut. Richard W. Doyle, 23, stay here?" Van, Tex., transport pilot, flew 300 combat missions in 765 hours. awarded DFC with three oak leaf clusters and air medal with two D clusters.

ters.

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Capf: Horace L. Henderson, 23, С Texarkana, Tex., B-25 pilot; flew 50 combat missions in North Af-K Despite their great weight and rical Sicily and Italy; made one Y enemy wouldn't leap completely clear of the water. DFC and Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters. D

Lieut. Douglas S. Adams, Lubbock, Tex., age 28; B-26 bombardier: Hew 40 bombing missions R over North Africa, Sicily, Sar-Special sessions of the U.S. su- dinia, Pantelleria and Italy; E preme Court have been rarer in awarded. Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters.

Ethiopians speak a Semitic lan-"Open up the mills, not the guage. C^a

Oak.

the camp washed away? Then a bold plan occurred to her. "Jerry?"/She waited until he turned to her before she said, "We could

"Terrence House? You mean all "Yees if you want to use it." "H Lo. ?" he broke off. "You're tot asking me if I'll allow it, are

She didn't dare think what

crowd to tell everyone to start for Terrence House.

the hotel and she had no way to

would happen when they reached

I'd say it might save a dozen lives. "A dozen lives? Oh, Jerry!" and she was off to run through the



endless practicing of pirouettes, fouettes and whirls. In anothe she considers them yery difficult indeed: a creature accustomed in her art to conquering space, she had to learn to toe a mark and restrain herself within camera. range and set limitations.

Now 24, girlish and vivacous, 6 foumanova intends to return to callet, even if successful in films, on occasion. "Not in a company, but perhaps with just a partner

and a few couples," she says. She lives with father and mother in a Beverly Hills home, where she has a room over the garage which she uses for ballet practice-every day.

"I love dancing," she says, "and I will never give it up." Besides, her third picture will be a story of ballet - and she will dance.



This couple was typical of so take them to . . . there's plenty many. They knew there was some of room at Terrence House? these people?" . ou? That's up to you, Ann. But f you want to know what I think

HOLY MACK'RUL!

A MACHINE

GUN!

But they just talk about the things the enemy already knows. You can't read the stories about war production, for example, and get any hint of what, or how many, ret and unused weapons are coming out of the war plants. When you pick up a Wasning-

on telephone these days you may be talking for posterity.

In one of the big government buildings vital to the war, incoming telephone conversations are recorded and filed away. Recordings are made of the phone calls of at least some of the cabinet officers.

Secretaries, listening on extensions, take a shorthand record of telephone talks with other officials. It's all part of the war-time precautions against information leaks to the wrong people.

Gulf May Re-Arrange **Pecos** Proration

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P)-The railand commission in a special orler has granted Gulf Oil Corporation permission to re-arrange proration units and create additional ones on certain of its leases in the Yates Field, Pecos county, effective Feb. 1.

The order, granting an exception to an amended field rule, provided for divisions of the fol-

property in section 28 The property in section 25, lock 194, GC&SF Railway Company survey, excluding 108 acres now in litigation; into six units, The 122 acres east and adjacent

to the above; into two units. The property in section 22, block 194, GC&SF Railway Company survey; into six units. The 118 acres east and adjacent to the above; into one unit.

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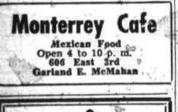
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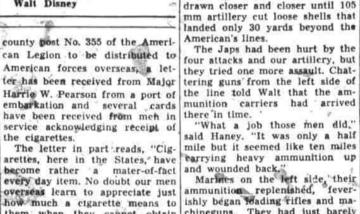


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In response to 444,000 cigar-ettes shipped by the Howard







them when they cannot obtain

Livestock

11.00 down.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP) -

Cattle 1700; calves 1110; fully

steady; mostly unchanged; good

fed steers and yearlings 12.75-

13.50 good fed cows and heifer-

ettes 10.00-75; good and choice fat

calves 11 50-13.00; steoker calves

and yearlings 8.00-11.50; heifers

Hogs 2200; fairly active; steady;

top 13.65 good and choice 200-300

lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good

and choice 170-190 lb. averages

11.50-13.00; packing house sows

10.50-11.00; pigs 4.00-7.00. Sheep 2500; steady; good and choice fat lambs 13.50-14.00; cull

to good ewes 5.50-6.50; feeders-

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the supplies arrived, when the Jacorner. Therefore, your selection panese charged a fifth time. of eigarettes as a contribution to A Japanese captain waving his sword in one hand and pistol in our men on the far flung battle lines of our nation is a particuthe other, and two lieutenants broke through but their men were larly timely one. Many thanks for your thoughtfulness." our thoughtfulness."] One card received from a sailor cut down behind them. The offiin a@ naval construction battal- cers didn't get far h ton read, "'HI Buddles: Cigarettes were killed too. It was 445 and the marines received and appreciated. Nice to turn had come. But ahead of them know you boys are backing us up. Drilled several oil wells in your were heavily defended machinegun positions-25 in all, although county in 1927-28." Another card read, "Your clgsome had been knocked out in the arettes received via Red Cross. previous days' fighting. A 37 mm gun had been moved up as far as They were appreciated. I am a possible with the aid of a tractor. member of the SOTAL and will Lt. Frank Thideau, Silver be a legionnaire when this scrap is over with. Keep up the good Spring, Md., got his gun's crew work." ready. Even Walt lent a hand as the Other cards which have been marines tugged, shoved and manreceived attached to cigarette contribution bottles located in Big handled that thousand pound dead weight up to firing position Spring business establishments. up the side of the hill. They opened fire with cannis-ter shells-deadly shells which

-Plute ad Armadille . . a Walt Disney American's lines. ter has been received from Major tering guns from the left side of 12:45 Harrie W. Pearson from a port of the line told Walt that the am-

them on every other business finished, only four minutes after

Walt related.

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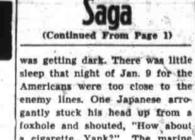
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L. GRAU, Prop.

the general.



a cigarette, Yank?" The marine answered by shooting him through the head. Shortly after 4 a. m. the maines got ready. At 4:10, they of 1941, England feared invasion heard chanting and shrieking as the Nipponese worked up their preparations had been made to defend the island, even to the spirits for the assault. It was de- ringing of church Bells to sound signed to frighten the marines the invasion alarms. and it had worked before on inexperienced troops. But these maines had heard it on Guadalca-

nal; they only tightened the grips place. The Russians began to call n their rifles. me a cigarette, Buddy."

back. But they had come so close

that Japanese dead tumbled into the marines' own foxholes. Walt's direction of the battle Radio Program depended solely upon thin lines of telephone wire running to com-KBST 1490 kc pany commanders. He turned to Sgt. Paul Cole, Kansas City, Mo., and said, "If you ever did it before, you've got to keep those Wednesday Morning wires in." And Cole worked his Musical Clock. 7:00 neart out. 7:15 News. After the third Japanese assault, the report came from the 7:20 Musical Clock. left side of the line "ammunition 7:30 News. gone." The situation was critical. Beyond the hill activity showed 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 News. the Japanese preparing for an-other charge. "By that time I was Musical Interlude. 8:05 praying," said Walt. "ICknew if 8:15 "Lest We Forget. the Japs broke through we would 8:30 **KBST** Bandwagon. have no alternative but to fall back a mile and in the darkness 9:00 Front Line Features, 9:15Morning Devotional. Shady Valley Folks, 9:30 that would have been suicidal. Be-10:00 Arthur Gaeth. ides the Jap breakthrough would have exposed flank forces and en-10:15 Handy Man. 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph. langered the entire operation." Walt called for artillery sup-port. It was a ticklish business because the lines were only yards Musical Moments. 10:45 10:55 News. Boake Carter. 11:00 Dr. W. S. Palmer 11:15 apart. But by excellent spotting and adjustment the fire , was 11:20 Hank Lawson's Music drawn closer and closer until 105 Mixers. mm artillery cut loose shells that 11:30 Your Army Service Forces Wednesday Afternoon landed only 30 yards beyond the 12:00 Ranch Music. The Japs had been hurt by the 12:15 four attacks and our artillery, but they tried one more assault. Chat-12:30

What's the Name of That Band. News, Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies. Mutual Goes Calling. 1:15 1:30 Morton Downey. 2:00 "What a job those men did," 2:15 Paimer House Concert said Haney. "It was only a half Orch. mile but it seemed like ten miles Yankee House Party. 2:30 Walter Compton. 3:00 Dance Time. 3:15 Full Speed Ahead. 3:30 Ray-Dady, Archie Andrews. 4:00 ishly began Wading Tifles and ma-4-15 chineguns. They had just barely

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KBST Bandwagon. 4:30 Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. 5:00 5:01 5:15

Let's Dance.

Bing Crosby,

Gabriel Heatter.

News.

News.

Sign Off.

Wednesday Evening News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30 5:45 6:00

Treasure Star Parade.

Speaker. Teddy Powell's Orch.

Soldiers With Wings.

Royal Arch Gunnison.

Infantile Paralysis Fund

Superman, Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5 The Johnson Family. The Halls of Montezuma.



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aerial

AP Features

lied victory.

War II.

"Second Front" has been per-

It was discussed and debated

for years, beginning in June, 1941

when Hitler turned against Russia

and England, still wounded from

blitz, saw her chance to strike again across the channel. It be-

came, finally, the symbol of Al-

All through 1940 and the spring

But when Hitler turned east

the invasion threat moved away

and second front plans took its

Dunkerque and the Nazi

He called And They Answered.

Drunkenness

Leads Arrests

For Big Spring

ing for that misdemeanor.

Drunkenness headed the list of

Of the 34, 32 paid fines and two

were transferred to custody of

military police. Ranking second

fines, eight were dismissed and

Other arrests were for the fol-

The newly announced monthly

report also shows 132 tickets were

issued for traffic violations other

than speeding, for which one was

issued. Fifty-eight paid fines, 35

Assistance was given and in-

69

formation rendered in 251 cases,

other investigations made and 17

open doors and windows found

dwellings. Estimated value of the

buildings was \$14,610 and of con-

20 wreck investigations and

remained active this month.

two given venereal Greatmentes

from person, 1.

Denmark, to France, to the Balimpetus to second front talk, and, seemingly unbeatable Nazis broke strategy moved toward making big invasion -tryout came in sure on his armies. bayonets and hand grenades and Germany's declaration of war less. Patitions were circulated by defenses. at last, was ready for the second hurled the onrushing Japanese against the United States gave an private individuals; and as the But Africa was not the second front.

kans. Then Allied invasion leadal; they only tightened the grips place. The Russians began to call inpertus to second front tak, and seemingly unbeatable Nazis broke ers were announced; American their rifles. One machine gunner turned to in the face of Hitler's still invinci- ica's entry the first A. E. For ar- grad, Premier Stalin called a sec- the coasts and deep, into the inhis assistant and remarked, "light ble blitz machine and British rived in North Ireland. The first ond front vital to relleve the pres- dustrial and transportation hear of Hitler's fortress. Troops and At 4:15 the Japanese charged. At 4:15 the Japanese charged. Where the front only 100 yards wide they came, rifles with bayo-nets fixed held before them. The leathernecks met the charge with bayonets and hand grenades and Germany's declaration of war Germany's declaration of war Germany's declaration of war Germany's declaration of war Commandos and Rangers stormed of North Africa, ad Hitler invasion criis mounted neverthe-less. Petitions were circulated by Stategy moved toward making August, 1942, when about 7,000 In November the Anglo-Ameri-cans answered with an invasion of North Africa, ad Hitler moved into southern France and millions of downtrodden waiting underground. Everything at last, was ready by the second

Tuberculin Tests Started For **City-County Sch ool Children**

Dr. J. E. Olean, director of the Forsan. Other rural schools prob-Midland - Ector - Howard health ably will be visited before the end unit, and Mrs. Ann Fisher, nurse of the week.

V. A. Cross, sanitarian, was for the Big Spring-Howard coun- starting a series of showings for offenses for which Big Spring po- ty division, started Monday on sound pictures on tuberculosis. lice made arrests in December, 34 the festing project for hundreds The first was at Coahoma Monday of the 75 arrests in the city be- of rural and city school children. afternoon and the second was at By the time the tests, made possible by the support given the Howard Couny Tuberculosis as-Howard Couny Tuberculosis as-sociation in its Christmas seal the colored school, and Thursday evening a Spanish version is to be evening a Spanish version is to be campaign, are completed somewas vagrancy, for which 14 per thing like J.500 children will have sons were arrested, Four paid been checked. presented at the Kate Morrison school. East Ward school booked the film for 4 p. m. Thursady. Dr. Olean is employing the new In Midland where the tests and improved patch method. Monday he and Mrs. Fisher were at gere conducted recently, there

This was considered egremely low and about half the normal percentage of reacters. Reacters do not necessarily have tubercu losis. X-ray tests follow to give an accurate check.

Farmers May Earn \$146,400 In 1944 Lolo Cruz and Julian Villa en-

tered pleas of guilty Tuesday in justice court after entering pleas Possible earnings from the gov of guilty to charges' of drunkenrnment of \$146,400.50 in 1944 if ness and disturbance. Constable Howard county farmers follow Jim Crenshaw said it all started outlined practices were listed by out as a nice little fight which M. Weaver, AAA administrative got into the rock throwing stage.

officer, in farm goals submitted When a window was shattered. to county and community comneighbors were less tolerant and mitteemen this morning. Weaver presented the goals in the opening session of an all-day

W. L. May, Snyder, paid \$24.65 meeting. Cliff Day of College Station, state administrative officer is to speak this sternoon. The report listed the following

The December, fire report shows seven fires during the county court about jail on a by bogus check. He was returned" practices, number of farms to care here recently by Deputy Conry out-practice, extent and prosstable Johnny Ralston,

the purpose of electing officers.

as J. Coffee, reported Robert

Capt James Sawtelle- has re-

turned to his station with the in-

fantry at Camp Young, Calif. af-

ter visiting with his parents, Mr.

at the law enforcement educa-tional exhibit to be held in El

Paso Tuesday and Wednesday will

be given opportunity to help

part in two-way police radio com-

munications, fingerprinting and

various police steps from the com-

Dr. W. S. Palmer of Big Spring

petetive earnings it practices foltents \$2,960. Insurance totaled Roscoe Gillean, PM 1-c, is now lowed: Terracing, 75 farms, 1,971,-\$7,000 on buildings and \$2,300 on contents. One fire was caused by a stationed in the Hawalian Islands 000 feet, \$26,310: contour listing, smoking one by a faulty vent and at a naval hospital where he is 600 farms, 110,250 acres, \$33,075; doing x-ray work, his father, R contour farming, 600 farms, \$110.-250, \$55,125; seeding drilled crops L. Gillean, reported Tuesdaya. The First Federal Savings and \$647.50; green manure crop, 200 Loan association will have its farms, 1,000 acres, \$1,500; stalks

SPRING Moseow and anxious win ARRIVALS the-war-in-a-hurry advocates in America yelled louder for direct invasion of the continent. The Al-

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lies answered again with a drive

Italy, too, was only a prelude. But late in November, 1943, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin

met at Teheran to mold, it is be-

lièved, the final plans for the hong-awaited front. Allied leaders

made the definite prediction that

1944 would find invaders break-

ing down the walls of Hitler's

When and where the front

would open became the big ques-

ion-and jittery Nazis had point-

ed one day to Norway, then to

on Sicily and Italy.

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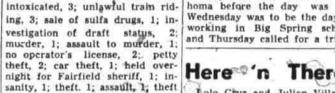
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Knott, Hoore and Vealmoor schools. Tuesday - they were in lowing offenses: gambling, 3; dangerous driving, 1; driving when Midway and were to check Coahoma before the day was out. Wednesday was to be the day for working in Big Spring schools, 2: and Thursday called for a trip to Here[®]'n There



called the officers

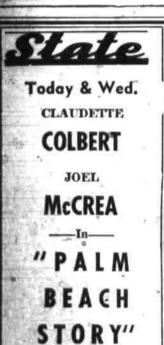
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spray a path from 45 to 30 yards with 120 balls of shot - and BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: block 23. nothing could stand before that. Weather cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon, to- Basil Taylor. \$2,400, east 40 feet Italy, writes the folks at home "That gun crashed a hole in the Jap lines and we went through,"4 night and Wednesday, WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy

One platoon went forward by this afternoon, tonight and Wedcharged past two enemy machine-pass area tonight; cooler in Pan-\$2.825, north one-half of lots 1 gun positions before his bulletpierced body fell across a log. The battle of Walt's ridge

day. Fresh to strong winds in ranhandle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy was ver by 10 a. m. Over 200 Japanese dead littered its slopes or slumped behind machineguns. this afternoon and Wednesday; warmer in east and south portions They were husky men, large for tonight; cooler in northwest por-Japanese, wellgafed, wellarmed, and wellclothed. They were some tion Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES of the emporer's crack troops. Max. Min. City Only a handful escaped to hill As for Walt, his reward came BIG SFRING 56 from Brig. Gen. Lemuel Shep-herd, Norfolk, Va., assistant division commander in charge of this phase of the Gloucester operation. Shepherd had been at the Galveston 61 ront during the intense fighting. New York 31 In fact, he had once been pinned "We'll call it Walt's ridge," said

DRIVING CHARGE FILED **BIG SPRING MAGNETO**

Charges of driving while intox-Monday night and transferred to than 2,000 workers in his building the sheriff's department Tuesday actories, says that he can build morning forecharging.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Divorces were granted Tuesday time production methods should morning in district court in the be abandoned. Under his scheme, following cases: Ruby Smith vs. 50 men could build in a week a Kay Smith, Myrtle V. Brown vs. bungalow with large living-room Clarence E. Brown, and Tessie a stream-lined kitchen and bath-Teeter vs. Robert H. Teeter. room, and two bedrooms.

by a faul cause of four was unknown.

8 Public Records

Marriage Licenses Paul C. Floyd of Merkel and Miss Marguerite Bennett of Big are Dr. M. H. Bennett and Thom-Spring.

James Walter Whatley of Big Stripling, secretary, he Spring and Miss Louise Vines of Colorado Citye

Warranty Deeds Claude Johnson and wife to Weather Forecast

Lola Reeder, \$100, one-half interand Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle. He is est in lots 4 and 5 in block 2, assigned to the headquarters staff \$528; estimate of fireguards, 6 Entle's addition. of the Fourth area. W. J. Weir and wife to E. O.

Effington, \$6,500 lots 3 and 4 in T/Sgt. Jack W. Greaves, who is with an engineers petroleum Lloyd Wasson and -wife to J. distributing company now in

of lots 7 and 8 in block 8, Col- that he is receiving the Herald lege Heights addition. and devours every word in it. Ser-Want to play police? Speciators

nandle and South Plains Wednes- and 2 in block 15, Cole and Stray-

Florence Winterbiuer vs. Louis solve "crimes" committed on the exhibition program and will take Winterbiuer. Florence Bell Seaburg vs. Oris Carl Seaburg.

Building Permits

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tonio, cost \$125. S. P. Jones to build a garage at 1109 E. 13th, cost \$100. H. G. Russell to move a shed a Ist and San Antonio, cost \$10. Cipriano Juarez to add to builà

Briton Proposes

Lubbock spoke on the pending Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill, after which those present discussed effects which they believed would Mass-Built Homes result from socialized medicine.

HULL, England OP-Mass pro-Mrs. Cleo Richardson under cated were lodged in county court duction of attractive, modern went surgery at the Big Spring post-war homes is proposed in Hospital Monday. Mrs. Richard-Smith. She was taken into cus-tody by police on E. 3rd street Robert Tarran, who has more from Austin.

The average person in the Unit-200,000 small homes a year, if the ed States eats about 17 pounds of butter a year, but rationing cut government will lend him 20 airconsumption to around 13 pounds dromes for factories. in 1943

Tarran believes that all old-Exploration for oil is only about one-fourth as unprofitable as it

once was because of improved technical methods of finding sub room, and two bedrooms. terranean petroleum pools.

annual meeting Wednesday for or stubble feft on ground, 135 farms, 5,400 acres, \$1,890; strip Two directors whose terms expire cropping on contour, 18 farms, 900 SUITS acres, - \$675; earthen dam, 64 farms, 111,000 cubic yards, \$1,600; elimination cactus, 4 farms, 1,000 acres, \$1,000; elimination mes-

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quite, 4 farms, 200 acres, \$500;

drilling wells, 12 farms, 1,200 feet,

\$2,400; contour furrowing non-

crop land, 4 farms, 400 acres.

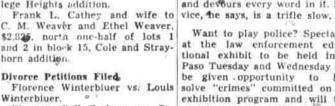
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Pauline Allen vs. Clarence R.

Allen. Francisco Martinez to make addition to house at 603 N. San An-

ong at 506 NW 8th, cost \$195,

mlssfon of a crime to execution of sentence, according to information received here from El Paso. Federal, state and local law enforcement officials are to participate.

attended a meeting of the South Plains Optometric society Sunday in Lubbock. Dr. M. M. Ewing of