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Ten Pages Today

War Bond Score January quota\$1,388,000

Total to Jan. 27 ... 320,814.95

Beachhead Withstands Nazi Attack

Russians Tighten Pincers Pay Your Poll Tax On 250,000 Nazi Troops poll tax or the acquisit exemption certificate requisite for voting.

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German army's hold on northern Russia crumbled today as two Soviet armies, one driving south and west from Leningrad and the other pushing west from Novgorod, wly tightened a pincers threat-

troops massed below Leningrad. Immediately below Russia's second city, Gen. Leonid A. Goverov's armies were raving toward the Estonian frontier following the capture yesterday of the big railway center of Krasnogvardelsk, 30 miles south of Leningrad. They had stormed through the town of Kaskova, 24 miles further west, and were re-48 miles from the Estonian bor-

Treasury May

Revenue Soon

Ask For Added

hang another whopping demand

Roosevelt's recent budget mes-

sage in which the chief execu-

tive urged upon congress the "need for additional revenue

beyond that provided in the bill

expected any new recommenda-

tions to be confined to adminis-

than last October's \$19,500,000,000

One of the bases for the ex-

house estimates of the poten-

tial yield of the pending bill. It

takes the view that by halting

the scheduled automatic doub-

-a step that would have yield-

ed \$1,400,000,000 more cash-

congress cut the bill's net yield

to little more than \$800,000,000.

contend that high taxes need not

be synonymous with complicated

forms, offering specific sugges-

tions for reducing the taxpayers

paper work and at the same time.

suggestions for stepping up rates.

Slav Partisans

Liberate Section

Of Central Bosnia

LONDON, Jan. 27 (A)-Yugo-

slav partisans skilled in the art

of mountain warfare, have liberat-

from the German invaders, head-

quarters of Marshal Josip Broz

(Tito) announced today.

Reporting one of the major

Yugsolav successes of the winter

campaign, the Yugoslav war bul-

letin, broadcast by the free Yugo-

slav radio, said that the last rem-

nants of German forces have been

cleared from the central Bosnian

area with the occupation of the

town of Prnjavor, 25 airline miles

Vrbas river stronghold recaptured

from the nazis yesterday, the partisans have advanced about 30

The Berlin radio claimed the

capture of the island of Hvar off the northern Dalmatian coast and

said that 19 days of recent fighting

had cost the partisans more than 21,000 casualties agaisnt undis-

PROPAGANDĂ CHIEF SLAIN

slain by Russian guerrillas while

on a "business trip," according to

Southwest of Mrkonjicgrad,

northeast of Bania Luka."

miles to the southwest.

closed nazi losses,

* HAVE YOU

The department probably will

now pending.

Tuesday.

Department officials pointed

for added revenues next spring.

and Nazi officers and men were killed in the Krasnogvardeisk battle, a Russian communique said.

Other columns of Govorov's forces were blasting a path south ening to trap some 250,000 Nazi of Krasnogvardeisk with the evident design of effecting a junction with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's army smashing west from the Lake Ismen region, 70 miles to the south, in an effort to cut the Leningradto Pskov and thence to Riga on and Moscow advices indicated the the Baltic coast.

The great Russian offensive

day, and was rolling through the German lines with apparently unabated momentum. In its first 12 days it had brought death to more than 40,000 Nazis and had routed 10 enemy divisions—nor-150,000 men—on Leningrad front alone, the Russian communique declared.

Govorov's veterans also had loosened the last German strangle-Vitebsk railway, one of the two hold on the Leningrad-Moscow rail escape routes open to the trunk railway-a 50-mile stretch harassed Germans. The other rail between Tosno and Volkhovo. Tosline, further to the west, leads in- no itself was all but surrounded, railway probably would be open

for traffic between the two cities which lifted the siege of Lenin- within a few days. Plan By Argentina By Argentina Honor Roll To Aid Bond Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A) — ging war bond sales in Howard et by the committee.

Tax simplification may be the peg upon which the treasury will hang another whomping demand establish an honor roll of Big

Solons Hurry significantly today to President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) -Although Capitol Hill at first Administration senators, faced with a possible week-end delay if they don't get some quick action, trative matters-primarily simplification-in all probability they tried today to hurry a vote on will embrace a revenue demand their second attempt to pass a only slightly less encompassing uniform federal absentee balloting plan for the armed forces. which, under senate and house

At least 15 members probably

trimming, now has shrunk to \$2,275,600,000. This bill now is in will leave the capitol after today's a senate-house conference comsession-some of them to attend mittee and, according to Chair-Indiana funeral of Senator man George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee, may reach the White House next Monday or Van Nuys (D-Ind) and others as official visitors to the New York vs. Steers basketball game to be souri. With that number gone pected treasury requests is its dispute with both senate and failure to get a vote today probbly would delay final action un-

til next week.

Buoyed by a blunt-worded presidential message and by the support of some of the southern democrats who helped beat the first federal ballot plan, administration backers were confident they have the votes to put over the new Green-Lucas 6111, despite the heat engendered when Senator Taft (R-Ohio) described it as a "fourth term announce-

Taft, retorting to President Roosevelt's assertion that a previously approved state ballot plan was "a, fraud," declared the administract tion was seeking to line up the soldfer vote "in much the same manner we used to see WPA work

Several southern senators got together behind which would require those using the federal absentee ballot to meet all voting qualifications of their home states. That would restore local registration and poll tax payed 70 per cent of central Bosnia ments as prerequisites to voting.

Scout Encampment Set For Friday

The monthly encampment of the Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district will be held Friday night if weather permits, and transportation to Buffalo Trail will be furnished from Texas Electric Service company at 5 o'clock it was announced today.

Elra Phillips, scoutmaster of bonds, troop nine, will be in charge of "The the overnight outing and all scout- than government bonds," he

As a means of helping boost lag- Spring firms fulfilling a new goal

Under the new plan, every firm in Big Spring is requested to ask its employes to purchase one additional war bond, regardless of how many they already have, purchased, and also to agree at time of the purchase to sell another bond to someone else, Ted O. Groebl, general chairman of the bond drive, announced.

The managers or owners of firms may verify their employes' purchases through bond headquarters so that their firms may be included on the honor roll, he said. The roll will be published in the Big Spring Dally Herald.

Pointing to Wednesday's bond sales, which were only \$22,-499.44 and in which he said he "sincerely disappointed", Groebl asked complete coopera-tion in the new plan,

Features of Thursday's bond drive include the bond show to be conducted from 7 to 11 o'clock at the State theater and the Lions launching of the battleship Mis played in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Admission to the theater will be by purchase of a war bond. Tickets may be obtained at the theater, bond headquarters or at the First Federal Savings and Loan association. Shows will start at 7 and 9 o'clock. The technicolor feature, "Coney Is-

land", will be shown. Students will be admitted to the basketball game by purchase of a 25-cent war stamp and adults,

by purchase of a bond. At its meeting Wednesday afteroon, the executive committee also discussed other means of in-

creasing bond sales. An all-day radio program will be conducted over KBST Tuesday, Feb. 1. Speeches, quiz programs, music and other features will be included. Further details will be announced later.

Attending the session were John Coffey, J. H. Greene, W. G. Hayden, J. Pat Kenney, Charles Koberg, Robert Piner, Willard Sullivan, W. T. Tate, Walker Bailey, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs., Douglas Orme, Dave

Crockett and Charlie White. The bond chairman requested that all persons who atended Tuesday nightle bond premiere at the Ritz theater show their appreciation by purchase of another bond. He was joined in that request by J. Y. Robb, manager of the Ritz theatre.

Another appeal also was made by the bond chairman, who requested that railroad men who are receiving back pay as result of recent negotiations invest in war

"There is no better investment

Don't Gag Yourself-

In Texas, our laws always have required the payment of a poll tax or the acquisition of an exemption certificate as a

Deadline for payment of this tax to protect your right of franchise or for securing your exemption, if you are entitled to one, is midnight Jan. 31. If ever there was a crucial

year in American history, this is it. Every United States citizen ought to insure himself the opportunity of voting. Failure to pay your poll tax will rob you of a voice in many fateful decisions. Be an active American. Pay your poll tax today.

Merchant Ships Ordered Frozen

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27 (A)

The Argentine military govern-ment froze movements of the state merchant fleet today as one of the first follow-up actions to its diplomatic break with the Axis, all vessels being directed to remain in port "until new ders."

It was expected here, however, that the tieup would not last long. since Argentine economy largely depends on the movement of he merchant fleet.

(Although no reason was given for the freezing order, it seemed apparent that the Ramires government deemed it unwise to expose the vessels to the menace of any lurking enemy submarine in the South Atlantic until some provision could be made for their protection, possibly in convoys.

(Nazi submarines sank three Argentine ships in 1942 but no mention was made of these torpedoings in yesterday's official annonnucements concerning the diplomatic break.)

As congratulations poured in from all over the continent, the Argentine government turned to another problem attending its diplomatic break-the question of comunications with Germany. Suspension of these facilities

lomed as great importance in view of the relations that Buenos Aires was headquarters for a giant espionage ring. It is believed that telephone munications with Germany already have been cut. German The

Transocean, a powerful Nazi propaganda arm, has been notified to blown down on J. B. Hawley, Jr.'s 31st and it was believed that the west of town. Minor damage was pro-Axis afternoon newspaper reported over town, and Texas Tampero, served by Transocean Electric Service had one wire to and often said to be maintained blow down at 1st and Main, acby the German embassy, might cording to police. close at the same time.

to be settled quickly is who will in the air by the unexpected blast handle Argentine interests in and had to be sent to Abilene to Germany and Japan. The news- land. The wind gnawed at the paper Noticias Graficas said last tar-paper roof covers on some of night it probably would be Swed-en, although Switzerland and considerable amount on the post Spain were other possibilities.



Bombers 'Soften' Cape Gloucester-

Black smoke rises from bursting bombs dropped by B-25 Mitchell medium bombers on Jap installations at the beach of Cape Gloucester. New Britain Island, in attacks which immediately preceded Dec. 26 invasion. Plane at right has just dropped bombs from low altitude. Smoke in background (left) is from hits by air and naval bombardment. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces).

American

By MORRIE LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor American bombers have sunk or

damaged 14 Japanese ships, ranging from a minesweeper to a big freighter, in new assaults on the enemy's long supply line to its pases in the Pacific, Allled reports said today. Ten vessels were hit by Navy

A severe sandstorm-which naives classified as an old-timerwrought some damage in this area Wednesday afternoon before it passed on and was followed by a

The U.S. weather bureau at the dirport reported a sustained velocity of 38 miles an hour for the wind with guests probably substantially stronger. The shower amounted to .54 of an inch but was

local in scope. Reports told of Cowden lease six miles south and

At the Big Spring Bombardier One question which is expected school, several planes were caught gym building, causing it to leak

heaviest blow this month at shipping in the port of Rabaul, pivotal into the armed services. He was base for the shrinking Nipponese territory in the Southwest Pacific. The Japanese lost 24 to 28 planes in an unsuccessful defense of their vulnerable New Britain harbor.

A small freighter was de-stroyed in another Allied air raid on the Admiralty Islands, northwest of Rabaul. In the far east, the 14th U. S. airforce Mitchell bombers sank two 1,200-ton freighters and a minesweeper off the east China coast, The latest strike at Rabaul

brought the enemy's cost of maintaining that base to at least 26 ships sunk or damaged and more than 350 planes destroyed during January. First reports from Gen. MacAr-

thur's headquarters on the raid last Monday assessed the shipping losses as five cargo vessels and a tanker sunk and two cargo ships and a tanker beached. Dispatches from New Georgia

in the Solomons, site of the raiders' bases, said, however, that Navy torpedo bombers alone had sunk or hadly damaged five cargo ships at Rabaul's Simpson harbor, including one vessel described as 8,000 to 10. 600 tons. Marine pilots accounted for four ships in adjoining Keravia Bay and set a tanker

affire. In contrast with recent state ments by Alfied pilots that the Japanese still had their "first team" at Rabaul, Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland quoted fliers returning from the attack Monday as saying "the Jap pilots today were flying like a bunch of high school kids."

On the ground, American invasion forces at Arawe on the southwest coast of New Britain, found no sign of the Japanese when patrols extended far beyond the beach perimeter.

Fighter planes kept up the strafing attacks on enemy soldiers trapped between American and Australian troops southeast of Japanese-held Madang, eventual were treated at a hospital here goal of the present Allied offensive in northern New Guinea.

ANOTHER NIMITZ SAILOR

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (A)-William Edward Nimitz of Orange, 19-year-old cousin of Admiral Chester treatment. Most seriously injured Nimitz of Fredericksburg, com- were Mrs. Marla Dominguez, of mander of the Pacific fleet, was Mathis, who suffered a fractured accepted here yesterday for naval leg, and Mrs. W. E. Reisner, of aviation training. He commented: Alice, who received cuts and abra-"I hope I can be just half as signs. They were also expected to good a naval officer as my be released from the hospital dur-

Farmers' Neck CHICAGO, Jan. 27 UP-Selecive service served notice today on the 1,700,000 farm workers who have been deferred from military service that if their individual production does not add substanially to the nation's food supply their deferments may be can-

Draft Blows

Breath Down

Commander Patrick H. Winston, assistant executive, national se-lective service headquarters, said n a speech prepared for the National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Inc., that farm workers may be called upon in the near future to increase sharply their production goals or be taken speaking in place of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

Winston pointed out that the agriculture department has set crop goals for 1944 substantially above 1943 production and de-

"We can ill afford to further efer farm registrants whose production does not substantially exceed their own family consump-tion and add to the nation's food supply."

Winston said that about 1,000, 000 of the 1,700,000 farm workers deferred are non-fathers and that about 400,000 are under 22.

The Tydings amendment to the selective service law requires deferment of registrants, regardless of their dependency status, who are found to be necessary to and regularly engaged in agricultural occupations or endeavors.

In November, 1942, selective service provided for measurement of farm activity in terms of "war units" and set an individual 16 unit objective as a guide for agricultural classification.

Winston said that in some instances registrants have been deferred even though they were responsible for as little as eight war units of production and added:

"It may well be that in the forthcoming agricultural season 16 war units will cease to be merely a guide and will become the minimum of individual activity. In this regard I must hasten to mention that should 16 war units become a minimum it will by no means be considered as a maximum."

Nineteen Persons Injured In Wreck

BEEVILLE, Jan. 27 (A)-Nineteen persons, twelve of whom were Army and Navy personnel, bound Southern Pacific freight rain with a passenger car of the Houston bound Southern Pacific early today.

All but two were released from

Armored Division Tossed Back With Loss Of 120 Men

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (AP)— The first German counterattack against the Americans and British just south of Rome, the first of the many that probably will be launched in a furious effort to wipe out the Allied ably will be launched in a furious effort to wipe out the beachhead, has been thrown back with the crushing of German armor, Allied headquarters announced today.

Men and supplies continued to pile into the strategic wedge threatening the Italian capital.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's central Mediterranean (headquar-ters announced that elements of the Herman Goering armored division had been met southwest of Littoria, the chief town of Mus-solini's famous Pontine marsh agricultural development, in a

"fierce local engagement."

The Germans left 120 dead on the field as they were tossed back. The Hermann Gos division, formerly an arm grenadier outfit, has been strengthened by new equipment to a fully armored unit. It was last encountered on the main Fifth army front. Its appearance on the heachhead front in-dicated it had been shifted to counter the threat to the German rear.

Meanwhile, other Americans the Fifth army, 48 miles east Littoria, continuing to upro Germans, mines and meshed d fenses, struggled slowly forwar across flooded streams and ow steep crags just north of Case where field dispatches said t were within half a mile of Liri valley gateway and were ov looking the bomb-jumbled ru of the ancient monastery Patrols had penetrated the out skirts of the strongheid.

Some four miles farther north the French rushed down from their mountain positions on Mi Il Lage in the Sant' Elia area, across the Seco river and the Cassino-Atina road and attacked Mt. Belvedere.

Mt. Belvedere.

Cassino itself appeared to have been largely abandoned by the Germans, but their positions on the rugged mass of Mt. Caire and other hills nearby enabled them to rake the streets and rulned to rake the streets and rul

houses with their artillery.

Allied naval units continued to exert a powerful control over the coastal roads by which Garmans could shift their fighting front from the Cassino area to the northern beachhead, and again ploughed up sections near Formis Tuesday night with their plunging shells. This see attack on enemy road traffic is continuing by day and night.

Allied air forces, despite de teriorating weather, put new rents in other sections of the German communication network in the angle between the two Allied fronts, hammering especially at Cisterna, Ceccano and Itri.

The fact that Cisterna was being attacked by Allied bombs was evidence that that pivot point on the Appian Way and the main railway, 24 miles southeast of Rome and 12 miles inland from the Nettuno beach, was still in German hands. The presence of German guns there also indicated it was one of the strong points for defense of the Rome area.

Littoria is 13 miles due cast of Nettuno and four and a 1 miles from the coast. It is four miles from the Applan Way. The clash with German armor

southwest of there may have indicated that the British or Americans had pushed forward across the Mussolini canal along which sharp clashes previously occurred with German patrols. The Americans on the old Fifth

army front were making steady if painful progress in an encircling maneuver against Cassino despite a hail of fire from every type of German weapon and impediment that could be devised by the ene-

The French attack to the north was against the slope of Mt. Belvedere which rises to 2,500 feet. This is of strategic importance because of its approach to Mt. Cairo, a 10-mile long ridge bordering the Via Casilina to Rome.

Flames Damage Smith Residence

age to sub-flooring in the H. W. Smith home at 11075 Eleventh Place Wednesday afternoon at the Place Wednesday windstorm.
height of a severe windstorm.
Fire Chief H. V. Crocker believed that the blaze origin from a leak in the gas line sup-plying a floor furnace. The wind caused smoke to be churne

Fire caused considerable dame

Two Thirds Of Army Will Go Across This Year

CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

previous raids did S-Sgt. Edward Christensen, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen, make his supreme

Nates, France on September 16, 1943, he was killed in

action only a few days after he and other gunners on the

Iza Angel II had accounted for eight Nazi fighters which

Christensen is listed as only one of the many soldiers

who have given their lives for their country, gallantly,

without hesitancy, they did it for us . . . the Americans

trivial; in comparison with the thousands of lives which

have been lost, a bond quota of \$1,380,000 sounds rather

pounded on the sorely crippled ship.

Not until he had made Axis airmen pay dearly on

Probably on a flying fortress raid over LaPallice and

On the ever growing list of American casualties,

In comparison with a life, a bond seems rather

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) -1 As present plans shape up, two- cers over 38, particularly those thirds of America's steadily grow- commissioned directly from civil ing army will be at overseas sta- life or in the national guard and MADRID, Jan. 27 (AP)-Joaquin tions by the end of this year. Paltza, 32, German propaganda

chief for the Ukraine, has been War Secretary Stimson as he an- able assignments are available or ber of domestic army camps dur- overseas installations or establishing the next few months and the ments." transfer to combat units of a substantial proportion of the soldiers

The overseas expansion program will double our forces abroad. As of the end of 1943, only about a third of the army had been sent outside the coun-

In addition, a number of offi-farmy will be overseas. reserve corps, will be placed on That was the word today from the inactive list because "no suitnounced plans for closing a num- in prospect either at domestic or

"The readjustments were dictated generally by the progresnow assigned to administrative sive shift or army operations from the defensive to the offensive and by the growth of air power," said Stimson. "As of Dec. 31, 1943, approximately one-third of

With the peak of the training program past, the army already has placed a number of its facilities on a stand-by basis, or announced that it intends to do so. The air forces have relin-quished 69 or more establishments, and the ground forces have begun to close up some of their training camps and other facilities, including camp Atterbury, Ind., Pine Camp, N. Y.,

on the homefront.

and the Induction Center at Fort Hayes, Ohio, Stimson did not mention these specific instances, but asserted the army's strength was overseas that "the army will no longer By the end of this year it is con- need all its present troop houstemplated that two-thirds of the ing facilities and it will be neces-

sary to place a number of camps, t posts, stations and other installations on a caretaker basis, and to return many of the civilian installations and facilities which preriously had been taken over by the army."

He announced that the war department has ordered physically qualified men in all branches of the army who have a total of more than 12 months service at fixed stations or "overhead activities" in the United States to be reasigned to combat units "or mobile activities ultimately destined for overseas service."

Enlisted men under 30 will be reassigned first according to

United States, and they will be | men with less than 12 months ser followed by those over 30, in order of age-youngest first, These reassignment orders will not apply to men who have served overseas at some time since Pearl Harbor, or to men with highly specialized skills which cannot be utilized over-

"Replacements for reassigned enlisted men," said Stimson, when necessary, will be made first from civilians, next by Women's Army Corps personnel, their length of service in the with physical handicaps, enlisted partment."

vice in fixed installations in the United States." As to the officers over 38, Stim son said "there are many" for whom suitable assignments can-

commanders have been notified that the retention of such officers then in order, by men perma-hently disqualified for overseas recommended for relief from ac-service, men who have served tive duty. Final decision in each an hour before they could get in overseas, recently inducted men case will be made by the war de- it and bring it comple

on active duty is no longer necessary or desirable in the public interest. Therefore, if they cannot

not be found, and that "army

Society

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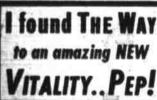
Days Of Gold Rush Era To Be Brought **Back At Costume Dance This Evening**

Music To Be Furnished By AAFBS Band

The Gold Rush dance which was scheduled to be held at the local USO club Tuesday evening was postponed until tonight because of the war bond premier at the Ritz theatre.

Mrs. Ann Houser, program director at the soldier center, an-nounced that the entertainment onight will mark the main en-

tertainment for January. Refreshments will be served at





THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

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If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the complete of the com w of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in e stemach and (2) to build-up BLOOD BENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win



the snack bar which has been converted into an old fashioned bar and waiters sporting handle bar

A barbershop quartet will sing several numbers and a floof show will be presented. Number included will be presented by Sgt. George Baur, Cpl. Rose Fineberg, Sgt. Eugene Puelifoy and Cpl. Cecil Puerifoy and Perry and Bil-

Music for dancing will be-furn-8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Decorations committee for the dance inculudes Cpl. Walter Mika, Cpl. John Brenner, Pvt. Henry Patrick, Mrs. Winston Harper, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and Clarinda Mary Sanders.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 delock.
MODERN WOMAN'S Forum meets with Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels, at 8 o'clock.

WSC CIRCLES one and three will sponsor a chili dinner in the basement of the First Methodist

Activities at the USO

FRIDAY 8:30 - Quiz bingo. SATURDAY 4:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open, coffee

7:30 - Recording hour.

PARK LAND GIVEN AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP) - The state parks board and Executive Secretary Frank Quinn tomorrow will accept title in McAllen to 600 acres of Hidalgo county land given by Elmer and Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen.

Most board members planned reach McAllen today. The park will be



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Get Kleenite today from Collins Bros. Drugs or any good drug store. States rep the border festivities.

Roast Beef and Taxes

mustaches will serve.

lie Jean Walker.

ished by the post orchestra, and all service men, WACs and hos-tesses are invited to attend the affair which will be held from

Committee in charge of refreshments is composed of Marice Beavers, Mozelle Bradley, Dorothy Long and Maxine Wal-

CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Baruch Chosen To Head Group WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)

Bernard M. Baruch, 73-year-old adviser to two wartime presidents, will be asked to head the staff of the newly-created house economic policy and planning committee's staff, "if not actively, then in an advisory capacity." "I know of no man better fitted

SOME-LIKE TEM LONG: This

winter more and more long eve-ning gowns are being seen, as the nation gears itself to hopes

for peace. This one is typical of the new formality, in Chan-tilly rayon lace, with midriff embroidered in silver and bril-liants.

for the job," Colmer said. Baruch was head of the war in-dustries board in World War No. 1, advised President Wilson on conomic policy, and now is head of President Roosevelt's advisory unit on war and post war policy. The new house committee will take over many of the activities envisaged for President Roosevelt's national resources and planning board, which was abolished postwar by congress last year.

paramount aim would be to bring equal work. Although this is an about a cessation of "wartime regimentation of the people" and state legislatures which enact regimentation of the people" and to guarantee "the continuation of such legislation (only eight will

Serving with Colmer are nine licons. Democrats include Rep. Thomason of Texas.

BUILDING FINISHED

They have a lot more in common

than you think. When you buy

and safet Well, your taxes pro-

vide for inspection services and

sanitary regulations which insure

safety for you. You are a partner

in maintaining these and other

vital services . . .

meat, you demand that it be pure

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Jan. 27 (AP) - Completion of a new \$125,000 customs building was announced today. The building will be inaugurated February 5, Mexican Constitution day, United States representation from across the border will be invited to the

Women To Face Test In 1944

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Features Writer

In 1944 American women probably face the toughest year they have ever known-and one of the hardest to live through

Last year the women were heroines of the war, glamor girls of ndustry, brides of the Army and Navy, center of limelight and applause. But now the limelight has been turned off, the orchids have wilted and the applause has died down.

The honeymoon is over. The women have settled down for the long hard grind. Girls in welders' helmets and Army uniforms aren't novelties any more. They are number XXX in a line that must produce. And they will be judged by what they produce and how they continue to take it. Lay That Ace Down, Mama!

Besides that a lot more women will have to go to work - and without any fanfare either. Someime ago the War Manpower Commission asked for one million more women in industry, and the majority of that must still be recruited. A lot of bridge play ing mamas will have to lay their aces down and pick up tools.

The year of 1944 will also prob ably be the top year in sacrifice. In the face of increased food shortage women will have to learn greater economy of foodstuffs and more makeshifts to replace the foods that are missing. In the face of increasing shortage of elec-trical equipment, kitchen hardware and such, they will have to make old things do-or go without. And in the face of another year of high taxes, they will have to curtail spending on luxuries and fun.

Finally, we shall have to face the fact that thousands of women are going to receive back into their homes men who have been wounded physically and psychologically as a result of the war painstaking adjustment.

Danger Ahead o In short, this is the year that is going to stretch women's characters, minds, hearts and souls The year in which they should acquire their greatest stature. And therein lies its compensation. Growing pains are not much fun, but the growth brings its own reward in the end. Add to that the fact that in

1944 women face two battles, They are in danger of muffing the first—the battle against inflation and the rising cost of living. Too many women love to cling to the comfortable and laxy belief that women can do nothing about such things. Yet they have only to look across our northern border to see proof that women hold in their hands the power to stop inflation. After Canada fixed her price ceilings late in 1941, Canadian housewives marked down the purchase price of everything they bought and reported every violation of ceiling prices or any other

regulations.

Equal Pay The second battle women face is the battle for equal pay for meet in '44), many important women's groups, including the other democrats and eight repub- National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. are starting drives to awaken public 'opinion to the question, The idea, of course, is to pave the way for 1944 legislation in states whose legislatures meet this year and to open the way for 1945 legislation in the rest of the states.

outlook one beacon light shines. Women may play an important part in electing the next president of the United States this year. With several million men now fighting overseas, women now hold the voting majority at home. Even though candidates count heavily on the soldier vote, women will hold the balance of power on

State Guard To **Get Tax Reduction**

state guardesmen are eligible for a reduction but not an exemption of the poll tax, Attorney General Grover Sellers said in an opinion today.

Sellers, replying to an inquiry from county attorney Arnold Smith of Montgomery county, said militiamen are not exempt from the \$1 portion of the poll tax levied by the constitution for

The present state poll tax is \$1.75, the 75 cents being assessed through legislative act, and retained locally.

Sellers also said that certifica-tion of duties performed by guardesmen in 1942 is necessary to make them eligible for reduction in current payments. Certification for 1943 duties, Sellers taxes which become payable Oct.

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has proclaimed Feb. 2 as Social Hygiene day in Texas, coinciding with national observance, purpose of which is "to inform the public concerning the venereal diseases and to enlist its support of measures needed



DANCE DRESS: Ostrich tips and silver vines trail over this rayon net gown.

Chili Dinner To Be Held At Church

Two circles of the Woman's Two circles of the Woman's XYZ club at the First National; Society of Christian Service are the VFW Auxiliary at bond headsponsoring a benefit chill dinner quarters and the B. & P. W. club in the basement of the First Methodist church Saturday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. to raise funds for the treasury.

Homemade pie, chili and coffee will be served for 35 cents per person and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MRS. McADAMS IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Garner McAdams entertained members of the Dos Por Ocho club in her home Wednesday afternoon and the entertaining rooms were decorated with sprays of stock and fern. A salad course was served and

sewing was entertainment. attending were Mrs. Those Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. Mrs. O. J. Metthis, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Herbert Johnson and the hostess.

Mrs. Metthis will entertain the

Extra Agency Books Needed Sponsors War For Library **Bond Sales**

Another bond booth was added to the original four Wednesday when volunteer workers conducted sales at the Big Spring Livestock auction sale. Booths are also sponsored by local organizations at the First National and State National banks, at bond headquarters and at the Ritz thea-

Mrs. Douglas Orme, women's chairman for the Fourth War Loan Drive, joined with Ted O. Groebl, general chairman, Thursday, in expressing their appreciation to local club women for their splendid cooperation in assisting with the sale of bonds.

The College Heights P-T. A. worked at the State National bank, and those selling were Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. H. C. the Stipp, Mrs. Albert Joseph, Mrs. o'clock Saturday afternoon in the M. E. Allen and Mrs. Horace office of Miss Rheba Merie The Girl Scout Leaders' club

National bank and workers included Mrs. A. B. Partridge, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Fred Schmidt. At bond headquarters represent ing the Eastern Star were Mrs U. S. Dalmont, Mrs. Dorothy Hull. Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. A. B

Muneke and Mrs. Sallie S. Young Members of the B. & P. W. club at the Ritz booth were Elizabeth Standefer and Mrs. L. A. Edbanks. Conducting sales at the livestock auction were Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. A. L. Cooper.

Friday the East Ward P-T. A will be at the State bank: the

Country Club Open House Postponed Open house and informal dance

at the local country club Saturday night has been postponed because of the annual Birthday Balls which will be held on that eve-Date of the next entertainment

for country club members and their guests will be announced

More than 80 colleges and universities now cooperate in giving correspondence courses for enlisted men in the U. S. armed

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In preparation for the opening of the free county library, every effort is being made to acquire good books for the reading room.

Persons wishing to donate books or those who will donate money for the purchase of books, are urged to call Mrs. J. E. Brigham, 643, or go by the county judge's office in the courthouse.

At the Wednesday meeting of the Child Study club, the group

made a \$25 appropriation for the purchase of children's books. A committee from the club with the county librarian will select the books prior to the opening of the library.

Recreation Committee Meets Here Saturday

The recreation committee of the Howard county Home Demonstra-tion Council will make plans for year at a meeting at 2:30 Boyles, home demonstration agent. Committee members are Mrs. Paul sponsored the booth at the First Adams of Knott, Mrs. J. B. Petty of Overton and Mrs. Bill Eggleston of Fairview.

Salvage Extended For Eountain Pens

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)-Texans hostesses. did not want to quit salvaging fountain pens for donation to soldiers, and as a result the campaign has been extended until Feb. 1. A. Patrick Flood, executive sec-

etary of the Texas Salvage Committee, today announced extension of the date. He said many local committees had reported that they are not through with the job and that many salvagable pens are still Although most of the salvaged

pens are sent overseas, an excep-tion was made for veterans at Mc-Closkey hospital at Temple. Each soldier there who needs it will be tendered a pen contributed by some Texan, Flood said.



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Meeting Is Announced

Plans for the first meeting of representatives of various clubs over town to outline plans for the community recreational center, were discussed Wednesday afternoon when the Child Study club met with Mrs. Iva Huneycutt with Mrs. George French as co-hostes

ect and planned for the first meeting which will be held Monday evening, in the district courtroom at 7:30 o'clock, Representatives from all clubs,

The study club started the proj-

whether they have been contacted or not, are urged to attend the ses-During the afternoon business

it was reported that the club has donated \$25 to the free county library for the purchase of children's books.

Mrs. John Coffee gave the nutrition lesson entitled "Entertaining During Wartime" and Mrs. Cecil McDonald conducted a question box on New Year's resolutions. Mrs. John Dibrell and Mrs. C.

O. Nalley will entertain the club next. Those attending were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. W. P. Cecil, Mrs. J. K. Chadd, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. J. E. Brigham and the

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a rope and made it fast on the other side. The rest of us were

"Before we could all get across

the Germans opened up on us

our way across," Moochnek said

"but they threw a lot of machine

gun and mortar fire at us when they picked us up with their field

river. But they didn't hurt a

single man. I picked a piece of

shrapnel out of my pants while

they were pouring it on yesterday.

didn't know whether to pray or to

cry."
A battery artillery surgeon

Capt. H. P. Hawk of Gainesville,

Texas, stayed for 24 hours fixing

a heaven for the wet and half

frozen men as they dragged their

"They have been coming in a

steady stream," the big hearty

have been giving them hot cof-

fee all day and had a pot on the

stove last night. I just run a

The windows shook and the

floor trembled as a battery of

105s sent a fresh volley thunder-

ing across the Rapido river -

whose banks will be crossed

Radio Program

Thursday Evening

Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Gabriel Heatter.

The Johnson Family.

Variety Time. Lani McIntyre's Orch.

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4th War Loan Program. Glenn Miller's Orch

Treasury Song for Today. Infantile Paralysis Speak

Treasure Hour of Song.

Raymond Clapper.

Friday Morning

Dale Carnegie,

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

Musical Interlude.

Lest We Forget.

KBST Bandwagon,

Morning Devotional

Radio Bible Class. Arthur Gaeth.

The Handy Man. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments.

Boake Carter. Dr. W. S. Palmer.

10-2-4 Ranch.

Band?

Hank Lawson's Music Mix-

White's News of the Air.

Edgewood Arsenal Band.

Friday Afternoon

12:15 What's the Name of That

Mutual Goes Calling.

Yankee House Party.

12:45 4th War Loan Program. 1:00 John Stanley.

2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Palmer House Concert

Walter Compton.

Sentimental Music.

Archie Andrews.

Griffin Reporting.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Gabriel Heatter.

The Johnson Family.

Sabby Lewis' Orch.

4th War Loan Program.

Freedom of Opportunity.

Treasury Song for Today.

Beau Jack vs. Sammy Angott Fight. (Sign off at

Infantile Paralysis Pro-

Double or Nothing.

News. The World's Frontpage.

4:30 KBST Bandwagon. Friday Evening Minute of Prayer,

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Little Mexican Sergeant Had Rather We had no blankets. The next morning we found the wrecked pontoon bridge in the middle of the stream and the middle of the st

ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY, Jan. 23 (Delayed) (AP) - A little Mexican sergeant who killed a German with his own machine-pistol, told today how he ran two and a half miles barecoled to safety after swimming the icy Rapido river when his unit was surrounded and cut off while trying to establish a bridgehead. He was one of four shivering

survivors who said: "We would rather die than be captured by the Germans."

They plunged into the raging mountain torrent, risking death in its waters instead of German imprisonment. Many similar bands have been forcing their way back across the Rapido after the sustained enemy attacks with Motars, Artillery and Machine gun fire destroyed the Ametrican

brideghead in 24 hours of battle. Casualties were heavy as the group tied up an entire German division—thus draning off forces which might otherwise have impeded Fifth army landings on the beaches south of Rome. As a result of the loss of the bridgehead, the Rapido has again become the boundary between American and German lines.

"But we know we are still going across that river and the next time I am going to kill more than one German," said Sgt. Santiago Jaramillo, El Paso, Texas.

Jaramillo and three other sol-Pvt. Morris Crain, Barlow, Ky, and Pvt. Jack Moochnek, 19, of Brooklyn-found refuge in the back dispensary of an artillery battal-

As they stretched full length on the straw-covered floor of the old Italian stone house which shook from artillery bombardment outside the windows, medics worked on their half frozen feet to restore circulation.

These men walked two and a ting across the river this morning," said Sgt. George C. Fox, a medie from 2710 S. Houston, St., Amarillo, Tex., pointing to Jaramillo, Carrillo and Crain.

"Like heck we walked-we as two and a half miles," said Jagamillo. 9"Those Germans, were shooting at us with rifles all the way across that river.

Before dawn yesterday, his unit crossed a pontoon bridge thrown up during the night near San Angelo by army engineers. They were pinned down after getting only a short way past the river banks. After pounding them with a terrific motar barrage, German infantry gradually closed in. Except for fog and timely American artillery fire laid down less than

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bridgehead, all the Yanks might ing. have been wiped out.

"We held out all day and from about 1,700 yards, we heard Ger-mans around us begin calling. 'Give up, Give up'," Jaramillo related. "I raised up out of my fox-hole and saw about seven or eight.

Germans right by my side who had me covered. Suddenly I heard a shot. It apparently nicked a didn't hear a sound until we all the fact that he has been with his nearby German's shoulder be-cause he dropped his machine-

"I lowered my hands and made a flying tackle for that pistol. He dived for it at the same time but I got it first. When I let go at him with a couple of bursts, he threw up his arms and gried: No, Kamerad.' But he was too late. I already had six or eight bullets in him and they finished him off.

"I was afraid this firing might bring other Germans over but they were some distance away in the fog and seemed to have their hands Tull. They weren't anxious to come any closer. That fog saved a lot of our necks."

hid in a shell crater which the Nazis overlooked. Twice during diers-Sgt. Alex Carillo, El Paso; the night, they tried to make their way across the river but German small-arm fire drove them-

"This morning we knew we had to swim that river then or never get over it and we surely weren't going to spend the rest of the war in a German prison camp," said Jaramillo. "We took off our shoes and all our heavy clothing and slid into the water. We waded as far as we could and then swam "These men walked two and a as fast as we could when the Gerhalf miles on bare feet after get-man bullets began splashing around.

"That river is only 30 to 49 yards across, but they didn't name it Rapido for nothing. It was all we could do to keep from being swept away by the current. Some of the other boys who tried to get across during the night didn't make it. When we got to the other side, we kept running until we were behind safe cover. "I will surely be glad for a

chance to get back at the Ger-mans for making me run cross rocks barefooted."

Bathing his feet in hot water and with his teeth still chattering from his ley bath, Pvt. Moochnek, forded the river with another to move the wrecked pontoon cold and our feet were freezing.

"They told us Friday night that we were going to try and establish a bridgehead," he said. "We all able too pull ourselves over, hand were issued two hand grenades over hand. each to be ready for a close-up job. We had to walk in complete hole and saw about seven or eight silence to keep from tipping off again with mortar and machine-German soldiers scattered around the Germans and we did not get gun fire. The whole thing was to the hridge until 4 a. m. It was one hot battle from beginning to cold and foggy and the whole end—and those of us who came "Give up hell," I yelled and area was well smoked up to give back don't think the fight is over

were across. The Germans shouted somewhere near us and the pistol. I knew that that it was him enemy started popping at us from enemy started popping at us from slit directions and throwing gren-ades. All of us hit the ground, but held our fire for fear of giv-ing away our positions. We began digging in immediately. We did-n't have any tanks or artillery with us and there were snipers concealed all around us, trying to pick us off. They kept us buttoned up with our heads down. If you got to start moving around,

you were a dead man.
"Suddenly mortars opened and they really were zeroed. It was hell. There were men all around me being hit and killede I didn't even have a foxhole. I was below a small crest of ground like way down the crest from the Jaramillo, Carrillo and Crain on Coney Island beach, rocky and aid in a shell crater which the so hard I couldn't dig in.

"Late in the afternoon, the Germans succeeded in cutting off some of our men and firing eased up. When they came up to take prisoners some of our fellows took advantage of the recess in firing to jump into the river. It was no place for a poor swimmer -and all the boys weren't good swimmers. I saw some swept downstream. There was an awful undertow.

"Just then it looked like the rest of us would be rounded up by the Germans, our artillery back across the river opened up over our heads and began popping shells in a kind of semi-circle about 200 years ahead. That was more metal than the Jerries wanted to walk through and they pulled back.

"Toward evening a group of us worked our way back to the beach but the current was too strong for most of us. A lieutenant with a leg almost shot off hopped in and swam right over. What a man that guy was. We waited for a couple of hours, hoping he would be able to arrange to send a small boat back but it didn't come.

"So we went back about 100 yards from the river and found a hole and slept in German terrigroup, told how his group tried tory until 5:30. It was miserably

throwing out a pick-axe with a rope tied to the handle. It was a Deceased Veteran

CATARINA (Dimmit county) Texas, Jan. 27 (A) - A military funeral was to be held here today for Lt. Col. H. Andreas, army air forces, rettred, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, the Philippines Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion and of World War 1. He died at his home here Tues

Andreas was invalided home in

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1941 following a bomber crash in the Philippines. Col. John H. Bundy, command-

ing officer of the Eagle Pass army airfield, and a former comrade in-arms said that Andreas' asher would be taken to the Philippines after the war, to be scattered from the air. Andreas made this request, said Col Bundy.

Andreas is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mary Lois, a student at the University of Tex

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Henry C., Burnett, Jr., son of r. and Mrs. Henry C. Burnett of 115 Runnels street, has been selected by a classification board for training as a navigator in the Army Air force. He will be as-Army Air force. He will be as-signed to a navigation school and upon successful completion will receive wings and rating as lieutenant. Buenett. graduate of Big Spring High school and former student in Daniel Baker colege and North Fexas State Teachers college, now is, stationed at Santa Ana. Calif., air base and previously was sta-tioned at the University of Wash-ington.

Allied Forces Gain On Japs In Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 27 (A) - Allied ground forces, slowly knifing into Burma under aerial support, inflicted easualties on Japanese forces in the Chin Hills sector of wert central front yesterday and made "some progress" on the Mayu peninsula of the southwest-

The southwestern drive by Britsh and Indian troops threatenthe Japanese port of Akyab has carried south of Rekhat Chaung, four and a half miles riortheast of Maundaw, against determined resistance, the Allied Southeast Asia communique said today. Minor enemy counter-attacks on Rasabil, west of the Mayu mountain range, were thrown back Tuesday night.

The Chin Hills offensive, apparently directed at the Chindwin river communications and supply route, has carried Allied forces to Kyaukehaw, 18 miles southeast of

No Whiskey Will Be Distilled This Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A) War Production Board announcement today made it official that there will be no distilling of new whiskey in the United States in

War needs will continue to reuire the full facilities of the distilleries, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, noting that increased demands for industrial alcohol by synthetic rubber plants was an important factor in the decision aga ast any resumption of beverage spirits output.

Troop 3 Cagers Defeat Troop No. 1

Members of Boy Scout troop no. 3 were victors over troop no. r in a basketball game played at the Big Spring high school gymasium Wednesday night.

Headed by C. S. Edmonds. Garett Patton, scoutmaster of troop no. 3, two games were played between junior and senior boys of the two troops.

Troop No. 3 juniors won over



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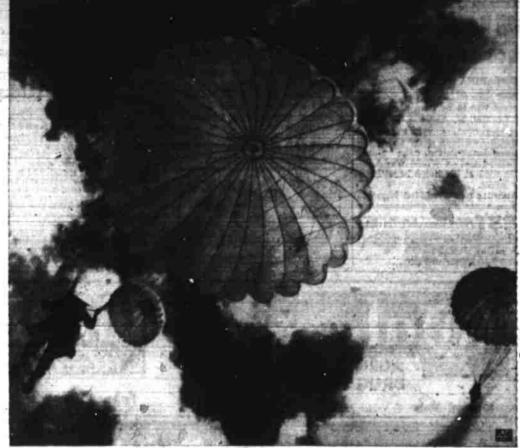
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MACARTHUR'S PARATROOPERS — U. S. paratroopers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command, who cut off the Japs at Salamana and "ce, go throug... "cir routine.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight; low temperatures tonight 24 to 28. Friday

partly cloudy and continued cold. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperature tonight 20 to 25 in Panhandle and 24 to 28 elsewhere, except near freezing in the Rio-Eagle Pass area. Friday partly cloudy, continued rather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon, tonight and Friday; lowest temperatures tonight near to slightly below freezing in northwest portion and Red river valley and near freezing in west-central portion. strong winds on the coast.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (P) -Cattle 1,000; calves 600; all classes generally steady; medium to good fed steers and yearlings 10.50-14.00; cull and commor troop No. 3 juniors will be troop no. 1 with a score of 12-4.

Index senior scouts were victorious with an 18-23 score.

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8.00-13.00 cull calves 6.50-7.50. Hogs 2,000; 300 lbs. down steady to 10c higher; 300-330 lbs. 25-55c higher; sows and pigs unchanged; most good and choice 200-300 lb. butchers 13.55; good and choice 170-190 lb. averages 11.65-13.00;

Sheep 1,800; fat lambs strong to 25c higher; slaughter ewes steady; common to good fat lambs ciating. 12.00-14.50; cull to medium ewes Cpl.

AIRLINER CRASHES

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan. 27 (A) - An airline plane flying from Manzillo toward this city crashed yesterday in Jalisco state. and it was reported here that all tery. passengers perished. It was a 'sixpassenger ship. Hal Riertson, U. The sharp edges of volcanic S. Citizen, said he had been no-tified that his wife, Consuelo South Atlantic can wear out a passenger ship. Hal Riertson, U. Rogers Riertson, was among those pair of heavy Army shoes in six

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BUGLE LESSON—While his helpful instructor from the United States "blows" in harmony, a native of Suys, in the Fiji Islands, takes a lesson on the bugle: (Picture from Yank, the

Services Held For

Funeral services for Joseph Raymond Furlong, infant son of Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond F. Furlong, who succumbed in the post hospital at the Big Spring Bom+ medium to choice 145-165 lb. kinds bardier school several hours after 7.50-10.50; sows 10.00-11.00; pigs birth Wednesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Wolfe of the sheriff's department Nalley-Reeder funeral chapel with Chaplain Emeric Lawrence offi-

> Cpl. Furlong is stationed at the local field in the 365th squadron, and other survivors include paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Furlong, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Godlewski of Chicago. Interment was in the local ceme-

Thieves Take Two Cars From Citizen

Wednesday, night's rain was a dition to buildin blessing in disguise for Boone street, cost \$50. Horne, who this morning reported theft of both of his cars and who a short time later recovered one because of the fact it was stuck

in a muddy road. Deputies Denver Dunn and Bob located the car at the north end of Bell street, a "dead-end" street, near the railroad. The other car still was missing at noon. Police, aiding in the search, broadcast the information on the

The report was the first the sheriff's department has received of theft of two cars from one location. Supposition is that the thief or thieves may have stolen one, then returned for the other after the first became stuck in

The car recovered was a 1940 Ford coach which had been stolen from the rear of the garage at the Boone residence at 1500 Nolan street. The other car is a 1941 Chevrolet coach, which was stolen from the garage.

Horne als manager of Hester's Office Supply company.

Cincinnati Pitcher Inducted Into Navy

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27 (A) ohnny Vander Meer, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was inducted into the Navy today. His acceptance for military ser

vice was announced by Maj. Frank B. Chapman, commander of the Newark Induction station. after the baseball player, once classified 4-F because of a stomach disorder, had undergone three days of induction center and hospital examination.

Vander Meer, only big league player to pitch two successive nohit, no-runs games, will receive a one-week furlough before reporting for active duty. He is a resident of Wyckoff, N. J., and a post-Pearl Harbor father.

KILLED IN CRASH PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26 (P) -Aviation Cadet Dean R. Caabtree, 21, of Maupin, Ore., was killed and an aviation cadet and his instructor parachutes to safety today when their planes collided in flight 30 miles south of Luke Field, Col. John K. Nissley, station

Water Supply

W. B. Currie ranch in northern Glasscock county was underway oday under the supervision of FWA-engaged engineers and city

Bob Beckham, engineer for Freese & Nichols, and S. C. Cooper, city engineer, were on the ground to start the tests. The pump has been set and the power units were moved in. City Manage er B. J. McDaniel said that the test, from 176 feet on the rehabilitated well, would likely be over a three-day period. The first well, drilled by the city, tested ap-proximately 93 gallons per min-

Test Started

officials.

The FWA, to which the city has applied for assistance in the development of quick supplemental water supply, likely will wells further to the south. likely will

Water consumption has drophave cooperated with appeals to save water, said McDaniel, and now is down to around 1,400,000 gallons daily. If this figure can be held, the current supply may be stretched until more is developed, but any increase in the rate will put the production problem on shaky ground, he

Lion 'Growlers' To Chew On Steers In **Benefit Cage Tilt**

quintet of hardwood terribles are straining at the leash with anxiety to sink their fangs in the challenging Big Spring high school Steers ionight at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium in the cage battle of the bentury when they take up the oval in assistance to the fourth var loan endeavor.

Admission to the game is by \$25 war bond for adults and a 25 cent war stamp for students.

The handicapped Steers will be playing against their coach, 'Jarplaying against their coach, variety of the prin' John Dibrell, whose teammates will be chosen from the following roster: George Tillinghast, Jack Smith, Otis Grafa, Dan Conley, Hack Wright, C. J. Staples Joe Pickle, E. Compton, D. J. Sheppard, J. Thornton and all the rest of the Lions members who were not present at the meeting or who failed to buy bends.

The liniment committee for the game is headed by Willard Sullian. Official medical attendants will be Drs. Malone and Hogan, while C. L. 'Curley' Rowe will be water boy. Jake Douglass is in charge of the bond booth.

Public Records

Rafael Rodriguez and Miss Juana Rosales, both of Knott. Clayton E. Cox and Mrs. Vera Beatrice Heywood, both of San Angelo. Warranty Deeds

Marriage Licenses

Emma Felton Davis to W. M. Jones and wife, north 75 feet of southeast one-fourth, block 30, College Heights addition.

dition to building at 1705 Young Mrs. Emma Hall to move house from outside the city limits

to 1107 W. 6th, cost \$150. Lucas Gonzales to move a house from lot 9, block D, Meore addi-tion, cost \$125.

American Legion

Adopts Resolution By BRACK CURRY

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP) - The

American Legion's southern area child welfare conference today adopted a resolution urging that the organization's \$5,000,000 en- that although the contract had not dowment fund for rehabilitation and child welfare work be doub-led to meet the needs of world plant enlargement two miles east war II veterans.

resentatives be employed to meet and assist veterans at discharge points and that the legion adopt a program of foster homes in preference to legion orphanages for INJURED BY BUS dependent children of veterans. DALLAS, Jan. 27 (P)—Struck Delegates from 12 states and by a city bus as he crossed a

cention site and elected Harry G. cally injured. Miller of Eldorado, Ark., to suc-

Soldier Vote Is Again Taken Up

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (49)-The sol-

Lieut.-Gov. John Lee Smith and Senator Karl Lovelady asked At-torney General Grover Sellers for an expanded opinion on the sub-

Among 10 questions asked of the attorney general the principal

Did the attorney general in an earlier opinion include primary elections when he said that soldiers who are not professio may vote by paying the pell tax if they are otherwise qualified?

Is the democratic party the judge of qualifications of those who wish to participate in its Sellers said in an opinion asked

by Governor Coke R. Stevenson the legislature in special session cannot waive the poll tax for soldiers because the tax is levied by the constitution and a constituped substantially as residents tional amendment can be submitted to the people by the legislature only in general session.

USES Releases 1943 Figures On Job Placements

A total of 20,301 agricultural placements, 3,018 other job place-ments in the Big Spring office area, and 609 placements outside the six-county Big Spring area were made in 1943 by the United States Employment Service, ac cording to figures, announced this morning at the USES office.

The report showed that of the 3,018 placements other than agricultural in this area, 282 were for short-time employment, 973 were for women, 133 were for veterans of the first World war and the present war, 315 were for negroes, and 110 were for physically handi-

capped persons.

The clearance placements side this area were made by the Big Spring office for jobs in several Texas cities and on the west

The report showed a total of 3,109 registrations for employment and 1,543 renewals of applieation cards during the year.

Here 'n There Mrs. Dean Creekmore was employed Wednesday as sixth grade

teacher at Knott, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said this morning. Mrs. Creekmore came here from Lubbock. Maurice Miller pleaded guilty

Wednesday to a hot check charge filed in the justice court of Walter Grice. He was fined \$1 and costs,

Lige Metcalf of Midland was assessed a \$1 fine and costs Wednesday in the court of Walter Grice. justice of peace, after she pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining merchandise under false pre-tenses. The complaint alleges she failed to pay for merchandise upon its delivery.

Frank Merrick pleaded guilty in county court Wednesday to a charge of selling beer to an intoxicated person. Fine of \$100 was assessed by Judge James T.

Thieves made away with a pura containing around \$45 in cash and about \$50 in bonds from a small cafe here, officers reported Thurs-day. Mrs. Poel Asbury, Mayo Courts, reported the loss to police.

After the bloody Tarawa battle, Sgt. Othello Adams, hero in the Guadalcanal campaign, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, near Snyder, anxiously in-quiring about his brother who was in the Mediterranean theatre. Press releases Thursday told that Cpl. Don Adams had been wound-

SEWER WORK

City officials said Thursday been formally signed as yet, work would start Monday on the sewer on Lover's Lane. Lippert Bros. Other resolutions recommend-ed that full-time, paid legion rep-ary materials and machines and an official is due soon to close the contract. The project will cost

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (P)-Struck

the Panama Canal zone selected street here last night, Dock Sidney Oklahoma City for the 1945 con- Grisham, 53, of Denton, was criti-The victim sustained a double

ceed Dr. E. LeRoy Wilkins of compound fracture of both legs, Clarksdale, Miss., as area chair- compound fracture of the right man of the legion's child welfare arm and possible head and internal injuries.

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Paralysis Fund Given Big Boost

tile paralysis is growing steadily, Ira Thurman, treasurer, reported Thursday as contributions began to roll in from letter appeals by

the special gifts committee.
A check for \$100 from Will P. Edwards-by far the largest to date...Thursday boosted the total special contributions to \$449.84. He expressed the belief that gifts had just started to be received in earnest. Meanwhile, at the Ritz theatre.

ontributions for the fund were eing taken by Boy Scouts and response was reported generous lieutenant."
by J. Y. Robb, operator of the R. Stewart h R. theatres.

Clubs were to be responsible for operating "jug" collections before expiration of the campaign. These jugs were to be placed downtown for miscellaneous gifts. In addition, the March of Dimes was underway in various schools and in the rural areas.

Another big lift for the cam-paign is expected Saturday evening when a series of dances, are held on the Settles memanine. Net proceeds from the observances of the President's Birthday Balls likewise will go to the fund for research and rehabilitation in connection with the dread infection.

Club Wins, Pair Of Contests Forfeited

The Women's Bowling league games at the West Texas Bowling Center resulted in victories for Swartz, Cosden and Club cafe Wednesday night.

Hester's Office Supply forfeited three games to Swartz, Schlitz, three to Cosden, and the Club cafe won two games from Texas Elec-Cozaree Walker had high indi-

vidual game with 162, and Lois Eason rolled high series with 432. High game series went to Cosden with a score of 1949 and Swartz hung up high team game with 715. Next Wednesday the "Club will play Swartz, Cosden will play Tex-as Electric and Schlitz will play Hester's.

Trials For Allied War Prisoners In Preparatory Stage

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27 (AP) The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter quoted informed German quarters today as saying that trials of American and British war prisoners-apparently in retallation for the Karkov trials of Germans accused of atrocities in Russia-now are in a "prepara-tory stage." The correspondent said, how

ever, there was nothing to indicate the trials would begin soon. (This dispatch recalled that last December 23 the German radio threatened that Allied airmen now prisoners in Germany would be tried as war criminals.

Jimmy Stewart Refuses Offer Of Promotion

A U. S. LIBERATOR BOMBER BASE, England, Jan. 27 (P) +Capt. Jimmy Stewart, formerly of Hollywood and now leader of a Liberator bomber squadron, is the talk of his airmates at this base because he startled a superior officer by turning down a promotion to major.

Friends of the actor, who won his wings the hard way, quoted him as explaining his refusal by saying that he didn't want to be raised to a higher rank "until my junior officers get promoted from

Stewart has piloted his bomber on three raids-as a squadron commander he flies only occasion ally-and fellow fliers say he did "swell job."

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Preparing the corn shucks: Cut off each end of shuck; open, and clean off silk; soak in boiling water one hour; separate and size them—they should be 6 or 7 inches long, 2 or 2 1-2 inches wide. Preparing the meat:

I lb, beef 1 lb. pork 1 large opion

1 T. salt 2 cloves of garlic Water to cover

5 c. meat broth 2 T. Gebhardt's chill powder

3 T. fat 2 T. flour

Boil meat, onion, garlic and salt fn enough water to cover, until meat is tender. Drain from broth and run through meat chopper. Season with Gebhardt's chili powder and additional salt to taste. Melt fat; add flour, seasoned meat mixture and broth in which meat was cooked. Cook about 15 minreparing the dough:

5 lbs. masa, or 2 qts. cornmeal, scalded

Salt to taste

1-2 c. fat 2 T. Gebhardt's chili powdes Meat broth.

Masa is a special dough made from corn, soaked in lime water, then ground in food chopper, is unobtainable, scalded cornmeat may be used. Mix mass with salt fat, Gebhardt's ehili powder to color pink, and sufficient meat broth to handle easily. Knead mix-

Preparing the tamales: Spread 1-8 inch layer of prepared masa about 1 1-2 by 4 inches in size, on upper part of shuck; put meat mix ture down the center; roll like a cigarette, fold back small end of shuck; place upright, folded end down, in pan or strainer over bolling water. Pour boiling meat stock over tamales, cover and steam 1 to 2 hours or until shuck and dough separate easily when one is unwrapped. Yield: About 6 dozen, depending

on size. Suggestions: Mexicans use any kind of meat, chicken, frijoles, nuts and fruits for tamales. Raisins and almonds make a delicious combination as do pineapples and bananas. An unusual combination is one of very young squash or pumpkin, green peppers, onion and cheese.

Masa 3 lbs. ripe corn 3 oz. quick lime

3 qts. water Shell corn into granite dishpan or fron pot, add quick lime, water to cover, boll until corn begins to peel. Remove from fire, cool. Rub com between hands until skin and kernel separate, then rinse in cold water until corn is white. This corn is called Nixtamal. Run through food chopper several times or grind upon a metate or in a rnor ar until nixtamal is a fine, soft dough. This dough is called

Yield: About 6 lbs.

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1 ogg 2% cups bottled milk

M tenspeen salt M oup cornment
S pounds boned trout or other fish

Beat egg and add milk. Sift flour, measure and sift together with baking powder and salt. Add cornmeal. Add egg and milk mixture and mix quickly. Cut fish in pieces for serving. Sprinkle lightly with salt and dip in batter. Fry slowly in heated salad oil until golden brown on both sides. Serve garnished with parsley and lemon wedges.

Menus For Your Approval -

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, Heat fat in frying pan, add (All point rationed foods starred) Fish For Lent Luncheon Menu Vegetable Soup

Green Salad Home-made Apple Sauce Sugar Cookies Tea

Dinner Menu Fish Cakes a la Griddle Fresh Green Bean Savory Topper Whole Wheat Bread Orange Salad

Fish Cakes a la Griddle I cup lefsover mashed potatoes 1 cup cooked fish tablespoon finely chopped

1 tablespoon finely chopped

2 egg yolks 2 egg whites, beaten 1-8 teaspoon salt

Mix together potatoes, fish, onion, parsley and yolks. Beat a minute. Lightly mix in whites with salt added. Drop portions from a spoon onto hot greased griddle. Brown well on both sides. Serve hot with any preferred sauce.

Green Bean Savory Topper 3 tablespoons fat 1 tablespoon chopped onion

1-3 cup diced celery 3 tablespoons flour 1 1-2 cups milk 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup cooked green beans 2 tablespoons chopped pimien-

Heat fat in frying pan, add onlyn and celery and simmer 5 minutes—until light brown. Add flour and cook slowly until light LONDON, Jan 26 GP

Sunday In March Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Juice Waffles and Maple Sirup Browned Link Sausage Coffee Dinner Menu

Ham "Elegant" Sweet Potatoes Buttered Cauliflower Biscuits Butter Browned Apple Slices

Fruit Cookies Supper Menu Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Sponge Cake Custard Sauce Ham "Elegant"

2 pound slice ham (about 1-1-4 inches thick) 1-3 cup dark brown sugar

1-4 teaspoon cloves 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice Fit ham into shallow baking an. Cover with rest of ingrediblended. Cover and bake 1 1-2 hours in moderate oven. Baste every 15 minutes with por-

and 1-4 cup dark brown sugar. Turn the ham for even cooking. Browned Apple Slices 2 cups sliced apples

1-2 cup water 1-3 cup honey

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons margarine or Mix ingredients and pour into

buttered shallow baking dish. Cover and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 10 minutes to brown. Stir several times with fork. Stretching Meat Recipe Dinner Serving 3 or 4 Creole Noodles and Mest

Mashed Turnips Enriched Bread Apple Butter Celery Jellied Fruit Chiffon Dessert Tea Creole Noodles and Meat

tablespoons fat or drippings 3 tablespoons chopped onlons 1-4 cup diced green peppers 1-2 pound ground meat

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 2 cups cooked noodles 1 eup tomatoes*

1-4 cup catsup* 1-2 cup water

onions, peppers and meat. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes. Stir several times.

Mashed Turnips 3 cups diced peeled turnips 1-2 teaspoon sait 3 cups water 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Speck sugar

1-8 teaspoon paprika.

Cook turnips in boiling salted water until tender. Draft. Mash. add rest of ingredients and simmer until dry. Stir constantly while "drying."

Jellied Fruit Chiffon Dessert 1 package respherry (or straw-

berry) gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1-4 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 cup diced apples

1-2 cup seeded white or red 1-3 cup broken nuts 2 beaten egg whites

2 tablespoons sugar Dissolve gelatin in water, Add juices and cool. Chill. Beat until frothy. Add fruits and nuts, Add sugar to whites and beat. Lightly fold into the gelatin mixture. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve plain or with

Slavs Recapture

LONDON, Jan. 26 (A) Yugo-slav partisans have stormed and brown. Add rest of ingredients slav partisans have stormed and Simmer 5 minutes — until thick reoccupied the western Bosnian and very hot. Stir often. Jajce, the recently liberated headquarters bastion of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), but have been forced to evacuate the strategic town o Tuzla in eastern Bosnia, Tito's war bulletin said today. Mrkonjiegrad was swept up in

the German advance down Vrhas river valley from Banja Luka, 30 miles to the north, two weeks ago, which also overran the nearby hill fortress of Jajce and several other partisan-held towns northeast of Sarajevo. Jajce was retaken on Jan. 21 by Tito's forces.

Tuzla fell before superior German forces. Tito's communique reported. The battle for the town, which continued for more than a week, cost the Germans more than

500 men. Tito asserted. Yugoslav fifth division units have cut the important railway joining Sarajevo with the coastal area of Hercegovina to the southwest and have consolidated their hold on Kalinovic, 25 miles south of the Bosnian capital, the partisans declared.

Partisan forces driven from the Croat coastal town of Senj. 35 tions of 1-2 cup orange juice miles below Fiume, were said to mixed with 1-3 cup boiling water be battling fiercely to retain a hold on the coast.

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Marriage License O. J. McCarty and Mrs. Tessie Teeter, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds Claud Wolf and wife to W. M. Spears, lot 9, block 2, Saunders addition to Coahoma, \$1,400. Roy F. Bell and wife to C. E. Lawdermik, lots 1 and 2, block 7, in Jones Valley addition, \$1,600.

In 70th District Court Ida Mae Morrison vs. George W Morrison, petition for divorce. Cleadis Velma Tucker vs. J. R Tucker, petition for divorce

U. S. P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes can maneuver-at 400 miles

Three billion tons of soil are washed from the fields of Amer

Palm nuts are a main source of food for the natives of equatorial Africa.



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"Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves"

Universal presents Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turham Bey in a Technicolor spectacle with Kurt Katch, Andy Devine.



Jon grows up among the thieves who are trying to restore Bagdad's back from the cruel ruler, Kurt and his Mongolian people,



Maria falls in love with the bandit. Bey her bodyguard gives her new hope; their plans go awry when Ramaay Ames betrays them.



To save her father, Frank Puglia, Maria promises to marry Eatch. elaborate wedding is then planned; the thieves plan an attack



The steack is carried on successfully, Bagdad is freed and Jon red to his throne as Prince, Maria and Jon find happiness.

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

Studio officials don't always guess right. They turn a guy down secause his ears are big and he becomes a Clark Gable on another lot. They use a girl for leg art and let her go and she becomes an Ann Sheridan somewhere else. A few years ago there was a kid named Joan Brodel kicking around the RKO lot doing bits. Be-

tween scenes she put the gold braces back on her teeth. Give her a contract, indeed, said the bosses. Sure she can dance a little and sing a little and play the accordion a little, but what of it. Hundreds of girls around can do as well or better.

Sure it happened. She went away. Changed her name to Joan Leslie, got a contract that paid seventy-five a week at Warners. And the next thing you knew she was playing opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" and Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Then it happened again. RKO brought her back

to the lot to play opposite Fred Astaire in "The Sky's the Limit." At the moment, Joan is five feet, five inches tall. She weight, roughly speaking, 115 pounds and you never saw 115 pounds put to better use. Her hair is titian and her mother is afraid its getting darker as the years go on. When Joan was born-or shortly after she was born-it was red gold. Shears have never touched it, to speak of. She is the youngest of the three dancing and singing Brodel sisters. For years the three of them toured the country and Canada in a vaudeville act.

When she was ten years old, Joan went to the Cotton Club in New York to watch Bill Robinson dance. After an hour or so the got up and did all his routines. It was this photographic mind that enabled her to be cheered as the best partner Fred Astaire had since his dancing days with Ginger Rogers.

She wears a size six shoe and outing flannel pajamas. The paamas may not add to her beauty but they are warm these cold nights out in the San Fernando valley. That's where she lives, in a ix-room house with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Brodel, and her sister Betty, whith whom Joan shares a bedroom. She sleeps without a pillow and with the windows wide open. She is good natured when she wakes up and if the need arises, she can get her own breakfast. But she can't cook worth a whoop, acrding to her mother. She knits but doesn't know how to sew on buttons, if that's the kind of a wife you're looking for. Once she tried to iron one of her father's shirts so now they send them to the laundry. Easier on the shigts.

The Brodels have no servants. Father helps mother with the cooking. Betty and Joan run the vacuum cleaner. A man comes ground now and then to mow the lawn but who knows how long that will last these days. Joan has a car of her own and a bicycle. One night a week she goes to the Hollywood canteen for three are and the lines form to the right. Half the cadets at the Santa Ans Air Base are in love with her and want to marry her. At the ment she says she is too busy for romance but you know how

ng women are. Joan made her stage debut at the age of two singing "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella." Mrs. Brodel says she was very cute too, the little tike up there on the stage singing that song and hitting every single note. She got her first screen offer when a talent scout her in Ben Marsden's Riviera in New York. Joan took the off w but nothing came out of it. It wasn't for a year that she began getting little parts here and there. Today she has quite an iming list of screen credits to her name, each adding to her ability and now she has just finished another pacture, "Rhapsody in Blue, at Warners a picture which adds another laurel to the cutes lady of the screen.

On the Sets

By RAY BARONE

W. C. Fields, one of the funniest entertainers, who's been out of circulation in the Hollywood studios for the past year and a half, ("I've been ostracized," says

Bill) in back at work play-Universal's "Three Cheers for the Book" Not since "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" has Universal City seen Bill,

and at the time, frankly, neither he nor the studio was anxious to meet again soon. Bill had made it plain that he preferred to do his acting somewhere away from the vicinity of Charlie McCarthy, Baby LeRoy or any other cinema character, including even Marlene Dietrich.

But times have changed-and so has Bill. Down 50 pounds in weight (("I quit sating candy," he explains) and only chewing on his cigars instead of smoking them, W. C. was a new man-and ready to work. The scene was the post exchange hut of any army camp wherein Bill was to entertain the boys.

Director Edward Sutherland. indicated a door at the right, told Bill to enter the scene through it, with the cameras starting as Bill made his entrance. From there on, no lene, including the director, knew what to expect. Bill shuffled out the door. But on cue for his entrance, he didn't come in. Instead Sutherland heard an off-Rage singing.

'Sunday - Monday - and always," sang Bill. Then as he came through the door, "give me my boots and bottle."

Inside the hut, Bill discovered a pool table, also a fellow playing a piano. On the piano was a "kitty" box, full of contributions for the pianist. Bill put in 30 cents, took out all the change and pocketed it.

Approaching the cue rack, he à took a cue. But it was bent like a cork screw. Bill looked at it blankly, put it back and took another. "Now for my first shot," Bill explained-but he made the shot instead of explaining. He shot the cue ball the length of the table; it bounced off the far cushion, flew back-and hit Bill in the head. "Who threw that?" he demanded of his soldier audience. Getting no answer he went ahead.

Picking up two balls and spotting them on the table, he announced: 'This will be a message shot. Message - taken from the French. I rub this ball thusly." Lifting the cue high, he shot down a ball-and his cue went right through the table, coming out at the side. Extracting the cue with difficulty, Bill looked around guiltily and made for the door, bowed and smashed his straw hat as he closed the door on it. Then he squeezed out. Into the distance faded, "Sunday, Monday and always-give me my boots and bottle."



Between pictures Jean Parker time out for a little loafing.



Margie Hart is now enjoying a vacation while her next picture for Monogram which is now in final preparation.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

"A Woman of the Town"

Harry Sherman presents a colorful story with Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker, Barry Sullivan and Henry Hull.

Harry Sherman's "Woman of the Town," is the kind of a picture which evolves every phase of entertainment. It has action, romance and adventure and laughs. The picture has been deftly directed by George Archainbaud, through whose ability in this capacity is responsible for bringing out the best performances the stars and players in the picture have given and his careful handling has brought to the screen a new personality, Barry Sullivan, who scores a terrific personal hit.

How much fiction has been injected into the story of the famous "Bat" Masterson, we don't know. But his story is one full of adventure and of an undying love. When he arrives in Dodge City looking for a job in the town's newspaper, he finds himself in a town where lawlessness ran rampant. His amazing ability to handle a gun, pleases the men trying to enforce the law and the marshall badge is forced upon him. He meets Dora Hand, a saloon entertainer who is being persecuted by a group of gossiping women. At heart Dora is a fine woman, proving herself by taking active part in various of the community's charities, thereby winning the respect from the Reverend. It is the Reverend who finally brings



Sullivan can't believe what he hears from Dekker, but decides to face the music. Dekker leaves town to become a newspaperman.

the busybodies to a thought of tolerance towards this woman. Fighting for her affections is King Kennedy, a rich cattleman who finds excitement in disrupting the law. King gives "Bat" plenty of headaches and his disrespect for law and order brings his own doom and that of the woman he loved.

Albert Dekker plays "Bat" Masterson, the man who had one love and who after bringing Kennedy to justice burried his gun and never used it again. Moviegoers are going to be pleased to see Dekker in a role which offers him his best break to date. He is quite a romantic figure and should he be given more opportunities like this, the screen would have a leading man with plenty of character.

Claire Trevor's performance of Dora Hand is a superior job. Never has she looked loveliemor given a better portrayal.

Newcomer Barry Sullivan leaves a definite impression. The screen has a new star in him. His smooth acting is the stuff that makes stars in Hollywood.

The competent cast, all shining in their respective roles inelude, Henry Hull, Porter Hall, Percy Kilbride, Arthur Hohl, Marion Martin, George Cleveland, Beryl Wallace, Tedi Sherman, Clem Bevans, Claire Whitney and Herbert Rawlinson.

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By Frances Scully SWIM SUIT PREVIEW

While rain and cold wind contributed to the wintry scene outside ... it was summertime inside the Town House in Los Angeles recently,



Frances Scully

sion was made doubly enjoyable by a well rounded out program including funster Charles Irwin as emcee, soft Hawaiian music and twenty Earl Carroll beauties as models. SHOW IN THREE PARTS

The show, divided in three parts, presented sweaters first, then old fashioned suits from 1870 up to 1932. This part of the program had the model laughing along with the audience. Then the finale was the latest swim togs for 1944. The new creations are more colorful and feminine than in previous years with many of the popular suits still in the line. Another important item included an assurance from the president of the company that Uncle Sam has given his permission for additional rubber for hathing suits. BEACH SCENE 1944

If you'd like a shorty preview of the beach scene for this summer, here it is. Seérsucker, as well as other cotton fabrics, in suits featuring self ruffles . . . white pique with huge floral designs on the skirt and shoulders . . . colorfully designed tricot suits, which incidentally feels just like silk jersey . . . two-way stretch in Catalina's own "live" fabric which is a blend of wool and rayon and feels and looks like velour . . . then firm fitting suits which combine this "live" fabric in back in a dark shade, with white or pastel bengaline in front and accented by a colorful design. All the suits were shown in both one and two piece models.
SUIT OF TOMORROW

Oh yes . . . I almost forgot . . . the suit of tomorrow. It was a two piece creation of black lace but don't get too excited. This suit was strictly for the photographers, so don't anticipate any lace creations to glamourize the 1944 beach scene.

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum Q: Doris and Melvin Ingram, Montabbo, Texas — Would you please give us the life history of Clark Gable?

Gable, who

made a Cap-

tain in the

Army Air Forces, has

probably held

more different

other Holly

wood actor. At



one time or an-Dale Drum

other he has been a farmer, oli worker, lumber man, salesman, hop picker, rubber worker He was born in Cadiz, Ohio. At the age of 15 Clark saw a performance of "The Bird of Paradise" which made him decide to be an actor. He got some work in a road show which finally failed. Then he worked in the Northwest for a while and finaliy ended up in Hollywood. Since that time he has played in "It Happened One Night," (for which he got an Academy Award), "Mutiny On the Bounty," "Gone with the Wind," "Boom Town," and many others. Carole Lombard, his third wife, was killed in 1942 in an sirplane crash.

Q: Jeanne Simpson, Long Beach, Calif.—Could you tell me the ori-gin of the picture "Beau Geste?" A: The Paramount picture was first written as a book by Perci-

Q: Jean Gorver, 415 Wright Ave. Tacoms, Wash.—Would you please give me a biography of Ray McDonald?

A: Ray McDonald has earned his stardom the hard way. Born in Boston he grew up in New York where he got his first job dancing. In 1988 he scored in "Babes in Arms," but shortly after this was cast in three plays that never even opened. This made Ray think of Hollywood. He met Roger Edens, a talent scout, and was soon given a screen test. At first he was given several small parts but recently he got a break in the picture "Girl with Mickey Rooney. Mc-Donald loves dancing and would stalk off stage for any length of time just to watch Eleanor Powell dance.

Speaking of Inside Hollywood

With Irwin Allen



Not too many weeks ago, New York City was singing the praises of a great dancer. Not too many weeks ago, New York City packed a world famous restaurant to watch in amazement the mad gyrations of a great ballet performer. And not too many weeks ago, Hollywood heard of this great artist, heard and was willing to be shown. So they wired an offer for a screen test. That's the background for the profile of a heartbreak. That's the background of Sarkey

frwin Allen Devisinoff, ballet dancer extraordinary, and son of a famous Russian Baren. If our story was less fact and more fiction, it would have a happy Hollywood ending. But coming as it does out of real life . . . well, you read the rest of the story and judge for yourself.

With the wired offer from Hollywood in his pocket, Sarkey De Visinoff caught the first train for the Coast, The hum of the wheels played a steady musical background for his roseate dreams of new worlds to conquer, a new, fantastic world called Holly-The very first night he arrived in the Bagda I on the Pacific,

part of his dreams came true. He was asked to perform for several thousands of soldiers at a near-by camp. And there he started to build a solid pathway up his stairway of drenums for the servicemen responded nobly. They cheered and applauded encore after encore till Sarkey was forced to beg off before he passed out. When he returned to his hastily rented apartment, he found the first chapter in the profile of a heartbreak. All of his clothes and

all of his money had been stolen! He ran into the street looking for a policeman. He found no officer but instead a woman with a stalled car right in the mid-dle of the street. A lifetime of breeding made him slorget his own trouble in order to give a lady in distress some help. As a result, came chapter two in the profile of a heartbreak. In trying to help, his arm went through some broken glass. He was rushed to a hospital where thirty-six stitches were taken

In the arm . . . the same arm that was part of a man who dreamed the dreams of a world to conquer . . , the same arm that today is

Sarkey DeVisenoff is still dreaming, but today he dreams old dreams, dreams of old worlds already conquered. Because he was a gentleman, because he wanted to help a woman in distress he caused serious injury to himself and because of that Uniury came chapter three in the profile of a heartbreak. Sarkey DeVisinoff was not given that screen test for which he had come to Hollywood. The cast on his arm would not permit it. Yes, without a doubt, this is the profile of a heartbreak.

TAKES & RETAKES: There's no truth to the rumor that flona Massey and her Brazilian multi-millionaire will listen to the wed-ding bells toll, . . . Hollywood stars who gave up their New Year's Eve to entertain the boys in khaki and blue at the Hallywood Canteen deserve a bushel of applause and a personal pat on the hack from their Uncle Sam. Among those giving out with the songs and snappy patter were: Kay Kyser & Band, Susan Hstyward, Bonita Granville, Charley Coburn, Jeanette MacDonald, Katina Paxinou, Lena Horne and Gracie Fields. . . Friends are trying to re-tie the knot that severed actor Luther Adler and Sylvia Sydney. So far no go. . . . Former director Frank Capra boosted to Colonel for his service training and propaganda films. . . . Despite rumors to the contrary, Greta Garbo will not return to the acreen in the title role of "Lena Storme" . . . Many year end films polls already under the wire with Watch On the Rhine a clear-cut winner. . . . Paul Lukas won unanimous critical acclaim . . . Dennis Morgan who has been on the outside looking in because of a salary dispute with his studio will be back inside looking out by the time you read this.... Judy Garland well on the road to recovery. Doc-tors feared possible mastoid condition . . . Shop talk from the stork: Sue and Alan Ladd have placed their order. . . . It's a repeat but maybe this time it'll be a Ladd. . . . It might be called One Touch of Midas instead of One Touch of Venus as far as Mary Martin is concerned. Besides starring in the smash musical cornedy, the Merry Martin gal owns a nice slice of the show . . .

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Lovely and talented Ginger Rogers scores new heights in RKO's "Tender Comrade," which may give her an Oscar

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run.

They Entered A Sleeper

Here's what became of the mile

relay team from the Navy Mid-

shipmen's school at Columbia U.
in the metropolitan A. A. U.
track meet last Saturday.

After warming up and giving of-

ficials his feam's running order, Roy Hollander, one-time North

Carolina State athlete who was

captain" of the foursome, retired

to the dressing room for a rest

. . . the first three runners were

well up in the race, but when the

third man finished his leg, there

was no one to take the baton . . .

still wondering what had become

of Hollander, the Midshipmen searched the locker room and

loe Louis "it shows me on

Just before the Bainridge Naval

Training Station basbetball team

took the floor against the top-

ranking Norfolk N. T. S. team

Hal Lambert, commodere captain

and former Rice star, collapsed

and was taken to a hospital suf-

fering from double pneumonia

Just a week earlier Ken Corley,

Bainridge's leading scorer, came

down with the flu and had to be

taken to the hospital between halves of the Bainridge-Quantico

game. . . . The Keesler Field, Miss., athletic dept. has scheduled

a bowling match between the

commandos, leading officer team,

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 27 (4P)

University of Utah's eight-game

winning streak will be on the line

this week when the Utes play a

trio of basketball games in Colo-

Coach Vadal Peterson and

an opener Friday night against

Springs. From there they go to

Denver for a clash with Fort Lo-

ren at Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday

ings, who top the enlisted men . .

and the General Mess

Make Invasions

rado and Wyoming.

my feet," Lou explains wistfully.

found Roy sound asleep.

One-Minute Sports Page

Yankees Expect A Great Change In The Outfield

resemblance between the New York outfield of 1944 and the Kel-



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going to be purely coincidental ac-cording to reports drifting in from the outlying precincts.

With Roy Weatherly reclassified A and probably unavailable for the centerfield job, Marse Joe Mc-Carthy is down to Johnny Lindell, Bud Metheny, Tuck Stainback and a couple of rookies from Newark and Kansas City.

One of the rookles, big Ed Levy from Newark, is a first baseman by trade but played in the garden for the Bears last year. He has not been formally recalled by the New York club. The other is Russ Der-by, a gentleman farmer from Missouri, who could give up only enough time from his crops in '43

to play 40 games with Newark.

Add to the situation the report from Augusta, Ga. that Bill Johnson is due to come before his draft board in the near future, possibly Feb. 7, and you can see another change in the making.

If Johnson goes into service or decides to stay at his job with the fire department at Camp Gordon, the Yanks will lose one of the outstanding young players in the

Although Johnson was used a third base last year and performed capably at the hot corner through the pennant drive and the world series, he played more regularly in the outfield during his minor league days.

IN THE NORTHERN BURMA JUNGLE, Jan. 20 (Delayed) (P)-Something, new has been added to the northern Burma jungle. It is a bevy of Army nursesthe first in Burma. Members of the "foreign legion" field hospital,

NURSES IN JUNGLE

they arrived wearing unflattering judging solely by the names the Commandos should make a general mess of the G. I. Joes. fatigue uniforms, but they looked mighty good to Americans, some of whom hadn't seen a white wom an in six months. Utah Cagers To

Doctor Preston R. Sanders announces his return to Big Spring to re-enter practice, specializing in Obstetrics and Internal Medicine. He will be associated with Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Golden Gloves By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P) -FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (A) -Guessing game . . . Branch The first list of district champi Rickey, cheerfully admitting that who will come to Fort Worth Feb. 18-21 to take part in the he sometimes talks too much, Feb. hints that in the next few days the Dodgers may lose a man "more vital to Brooklyn than Slats Marjon was to the Cardin-

state Golden Gloves champion ship tournament has been filed from El Paso-the district that the team championship in als." . . . The only Dodger we could put in that classification would be Mickey Owen, but the 1943 tournament. R. J. Stover, editor of the El Brahmin of Borough Hall may have other ideas about values . . .

Paso news, whose newspaper sponsored the deepest West Texas cournament, filed the list Thurs-Babe Ruth has signed up as a war day morning. bond salesman—and no doubt he'll help our boys make a home Included among those who will

be here to battle against the best from 22 other points will be Sgt. Manuel Ortega from Biggs Field who won the state championship in the featherweight class class year. He is a native of Dalhart who first came to the state tourn-ament in 1940 from the Amarillo district. Manny will be one of the not fore than two '43 cham pions who'll be on hand to defend their state titles. Pfc. Tom Attra of Brooks field, San Antonio, is

the other posible repeater. Other members of the El Paso team will be: Flyweight Raul Vidal; Bantamweight Isidro Primera; Lightweight Johnny McGar-Welterweight Fernando Acosta; Middleweight Ville: Light-Heavyweight Chris Eliapoulas and Heavyweight Jos Goltnbek.

Death Sentence When he visits Harry Markson's office on Jacobs Beach, Lou Nova **Given For Slaying** ikes to just sit and look at a photo of himself in the ring with

WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 27 (4) Death in the state's electric chair was the penalty given by a district court jury which convicted J. B Stephens of slaying Deputy Sheriff Jess White on the outskirts of Waxahachie the night of Jan. 8. The verdict was reached yester-

Stephens was serving a life sentence when he escaped from the Retrieve prison farm last De-

White had captured Stephen and was bringing the fugitive into this county seat. When White was shot, the automobile went into a ditch. White then wounded the fugitive. A crowd gathered and the convict was disarmed and taken into custody. White died upon arrival at a hospital.

After the shooting, Sheriff Jess Cariker said Deputy White had searched and handcuffed Stephens, but that a gun had been con

Vealmoor Farmer Has Practiced Soil Conservation

Soil conservation has been practiced for years by W. A. Jackon, who farms northwest of Vealmoor, according to the week's soil conservation district news.

nine-man squad left late today for Last year Jackson seeded sorghum in the gullies or washes be-Colorado College at Colorado tween terraces, which resulted in almost complete healing or filling of the gullies. He is planning a gan Saturday night and Fort Warcomplete conservation program on all of his land and hopes to complete his terracing this spring. Jackson rebuilt his first terraces Although Spud Chandler of the

Although Spud Chandler of the Yanks won 20 games and lost 4 in 1943 his best winning streak was seven straight. Orval Grove of the White Sox scored nine of the W Mann, of the district staff. Requests wede received for lines on four other farms.

University Prof. Named CC Leader

AUSTIN, Jen. 27 (AP) - A proessor at the University of Texas was president of the chamber of ommerce here today.

Dr. John H. Frederick, profesor of transportation and industry, was elected at the annual meeting of the organization las

Pioneer in air transportation education, Frederick wrote a textbook now used in more than 50 colleges and war training prorams. He came here from the intversity of Pennsylvania,

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WEST PALM BEACH, FIA. Jan. 27, (A) - Buddy Baer, who once dreamed of annexing the world's heavyweight boxing title, looks forward now to retirement on a cattle ranch.

A staff sergeant in the army's physical training program, Buddy said today he would never fight again. He is undergoing treatment at the Reams General Hospital for a neck injury resulting from an automobile accident in 1941.

Max Baer's kid brother de-clared he was salting away all his army pay, and the income from cocktail lounge he operates in California toward that home the range when the fighting is

Buddy's last fight was a oe Louis for the title Jan. 9. 1942. He and his brother Max joined the army shortly before voluntary enlistments were ended and both are engaged in the PT They make talks on physical fitness and lend a hand at morale boosting.

Buddy is attached to the air

services command with headquar-fers at Patterson Field, Fairfield,

Keglers Open Fire In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (A) - The eaviest trundling of the 1943-44 owling season gets underway in Chicago this weekend when a galaxy of Kegling stars, both men and women, begins firing in inindvidual classic tournaments for big league money.

There are big bundles of cash for the top scorers in the events and name bowlers from every section of the country will be competing for a part of the many prizes which total more than

Bowling's richest tourney, the list renewal of the Petersen classic, is the major event, and some 1,000 bowlers of the record enteged will take the lanes beginning Saturday and contin-uing through Feb. 6. Because of heavy entry, more than 200 bowlers rolled their eight games across 16 alleys last weekend, but the game's brightest stars will be in action beginning Saturday.

Benefit Games Help **War Bond Effort**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) Basketball pitched in to do its part in the Fourth War Loan drive last night when 6,000 fans put \$1,676,750 in war bonds for the privilege of watching a benefit doubleheader at the 74st Regiment Armory...

Harry Boykeff, former Johns ace, scored 21 points but his West Point Post All-stars lost to the strong district Coast Guards, 50-38, in the opener. Joe topped the Nat Holman-Cokhed New York stars, 47-43 in the

From Sports Scribe To Vice President Of Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)—James T. Gallagher, who in 1959 left his job as a baseball writer for a Chicago newspaper to become general manager of the Chicago Cubs, has a new title with the club vice president,

Gallagher, who took over the vice presidency vacated by the retirement of Charles (Boots) Weber, will retain his title of general manager, however. He also is a director of the club.

Bear Grid Player Headed For Navy

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (A)—Another Chicago Bears' football player who led in ground gaining is navy

Harry Clark, who was top man carrying the ball for the world's champion pro team last season, has taken his physical examination for the naval aviation corps.

In the event Clark is accepted it will be the third time the Bears' leading ground gainer has entered the navy, George MaAfee and Frank Maznicki baving preceded

TO END SEASON

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 27 (AP) The Sam Houston State Bear-kats will end what Coach Puny Wilson describes as a "hit and miss" basketball season when they meet the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in a two-game series Precision here February 4 and 5.

Last week at Nacogdoches the

Bearkats dropped two games to the Lumberjacks 45 to 38 and 46

MEXICAN DERBY ENTRY MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (AP) Bruno Pagliago, president of the Mexico City race track, said today he has entered his three-year-old colt, Don Jose H., in the 1944 Kentucky Derby. The entry is the son of Brooklyn, bred and raced by Col. E. R. Bradley of Kentucky.

Outfielder Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns made only one hit in each of the five games pre ceding August 1, 1922, but each

NEW YORK - The goose is hanging high for Babe Didrikson Zaharias. The former Olympi track champ, considered by many to be the greatest woman golfer in the world, has won her six-year fight to become an amateur golfer

The Babe of the links was clared ineligible by the United States Golf association in May, 1935, because of professionalism in athletics. So all she could do was to engage in exhibition golf and open tournaments.

Most onlookers would think that the Babe would be better off that way-make more money, have more fun, etc. Well, it took the Babe only two years to find out she had made a mistake. In 1937, she made a public appeal for restoration of her amateur sanding. The USGA turned a deaf ear,

so the then Miss Didrikson had a tough time to find enough competition or pro tournaments in which to make money. She did win the Western Open at Milwaukee in 1940 and the San Francisco match play open in 1942.

But always, year after year, Babe would make a plea to the USGA to let her play amateur golf. Recently the powers that be in the golf association de-cided that Babe has been doing everything she can to be a good amateur, and so they voted her

The strange part of it all is that Babe will be able to make more money as an amateur than as a pro. There are more tournaments of that type. She will also meet is one gal who has always craved tough opposition. stronger competition and Babe

Sgt. Frank Strafaci, one of the country's best amateur golfers, now a member of your Uncle's forces in Australia, probably hit Babe's nail on the head in a recent letter from the down under country. Said Strafaci:

"Down here with all these fellows, one knows the true meaning of what an amateur is, whether it's golf or anything else. The more one is an ama-teur the better he gets along, the better he feels. Give, and you shall receive; receive what? -surely not money, but you re-ceive something that is price-

"You receive the happy thought that you gave without expecting anything, and when you receive a few kind words, like Thanks a lot, I certainly enjoyed myself and appreciate it a great deal-it was lots of fun,' and knowing it to be true —well, a million dollars couldn't make you feel more repaid. I can go on for pages, but I believe you know what I'm driving at."

PLEADS GUILTY

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)-Dearl Quentin Harris, 21, of Dierks, Ark., pleaded guilty in federal court here to a charge of kidnaping Charles M. Chenoweth and Paul Turner near DeQueen, Ark., and forcing them to drive him to Grand Prairie, Tex., Jan. 17. He was sentenced to ten years in

The fourth place Chicago White sox proved toughest for the Athletics last season. The A's lost 18 of 22 games to the Windy City

West Texas To Buddy Baer Now Porkers Practice Aggie

(#) — Dr. Eugene Lambert has been using a step-ladder in practice this week to show his Arkansas basketball team what it will

be up against in its series with Okiahoma A. and M. Arkansas plays the Aggles at Stillwater tonight and at Okla-homa City tomorrow night and the ladder is psychology stuff to habit of get the Razorbacks in the shooting at the basket from such an angle that giant Bob Kurland can't bat the ball away.

Kurland is seven feet tall and, according to Aggie Coach Henry ba, "if he straightened up he might be taller.'

"I have watched glant goaltenders bat balls away from the basket in three games this season," Lambert said, "Most of the would have gone for basballs kets against normal sized boysd

"We first used the ladder in practice but switched to a platform of mats to enable the boy we were using as &'Kurland' to move around more-as Kurland would do in a game. The idea was to get our boys used to having their regular shot batted away. I couraged them to take shots



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resent Kurland put his h about the same position as basket as Kurland did in ture circulated widely early

Lambert has come out for rule that would prohibit a p from touching the ball at a repeat's basket after it had ed on its downward ard. "I is the goal tending practice some teams are more of a se to the game than stalling the Arkansas coach said.



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Sights And Sounds

In New York Charles E. Wilson, executive vice drman of the war production board, told the Army Ordnance association that for centuries "war been inevitable in our human affairs," as inevitable as "human tendency to disease," and that as a safeguard against recurrent onsets of this disease the U. S. must be ready to inaugurate "full and continuing preparedness."

"Instead of looking to disarmament and unpreparedness as a safeguard against war . . . let us try the opposite, full preparedness according to a ntinuing plan." Wilson suggested.

Pacifists and professional shouters of "war-mon-gering" will not agree, of course; this small minority of earnest but misguided people have kept this country weak and disarmed for generations, with almost fatal results twice in 25 years. They cannot see, as Washington urged, that a strong miliestablishment is the surest insurance of peace. Yet these same earnest souls would be the first to howl if the city in which they live disbanded its po-

Washington

JACK STINNETT

lice force overnight and left the citizenry at the mercy of thugs, bandits, murderers and thieves.

If a fraction of what is being spent on this war had been expended over the preceding 20 years to create and train a strong armed force in this country, it is doubtful if the present war would have broken out, and it is almost a dead moral certainty

that Japan would not have dared attack us. Japan attacked because she knew how weak we were, much more certainly than any average American knew it, and because our isolationists and warnanger shouters gave the impression that the soul of America was as weak as her armament.

How many times must we risk national extine ion before we learn that starving our armed forces invites attack? How many more Gethsemanes must we endure before we learn that peace isn't a hothouse plant, but a condition that must zealously be guarded against inevitable challenge? Will we never learn that in strength there is peace, and only

down to the business of compro- By GEORGE STIMPSON

When a cub reporter complained he could not confine an ericle to Julie found herself humming a managing editor of the New York Sun, reminded him that the whole story of the creation of the world

Elias Howe, inventor of the first herself in the full length mirror practical sewing machine, was a she smiled. poor businessman and was in such financial straits that he had to attend the funeral of the woman he the soft light of the hotel into the loved in a borrowed suit of brightness of the noonday sun. clothes.

A Roman legend says that the Emperor Claudius died from eatagain on Wilshire. Julie saw the ing mushrooms that had been poisoned by his wife and niece Aggrippina.

"Quds al-Sheriff," is almost as expires. It may be the last hot is the first "quibleh" or point of adoration of Islam. It has been Should be passed by the House tion and don't think the boys won't a place of pilgrimage for the en-almost before the ink is dry on go to town on both sides of the centuries. The Moslems say that it was from Jerusalem that Mohammed was translated into heav-

King Gustav of Sweden still

Thomas Jefferson said that a public official who has nothing to hide from the press has nothing to fear from the press.

Henry Clay was born in 1777

Four presidents of the United States have taken the oath of office at different times of the year -George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and

BALTIMORE, (AP)-A Baltimore Owing to the fact that his first term was shortened by the Lameterests of a story, to check a re-Duck amendment to the Constitution, Franklin D. Roosevelt was 51 years old when he was inaugurated the first time and olny 53 when

> Many tribes of Indians hunted fought and roamed in Kentucky, but few of them made it their

In the days of the monarchy, the eldest son of the king of France was known as the Grand Dauphin, and the Grand Dauphin's eldest son was called the Second or Little Dauphin.

Many people, even frequently sailors, have difficulty in keeping their balance when starting out to sea and require a day or two "to

Good Hunting

ABBEVILLE, Ga. (AP) - J R Ham, editor of the Abbeville Chronicle, bagged five quail with-

During services at a country church the birds flew against a window breaking the glass and falling inside. Ham picked them

BLYTHE, Calif., Jan. 27 (A)-The seven members of the crew of a B-24 Liberator were killed in the crash of their plane near Quartzite, Ariz., while on a flight from the army air base here Tuesday night. Among the victims listed by field officials was Sgt. Elwood O. olf, son of Henry O. Wolf, 1517 Vicksburg, Port Arthur, Tex.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)-Nearly 500 students at the University of Texas have registered for contriof the Red Cross which will send a mobile unit to the campus Feb.

You'd Be Surprised

Jerusalem, which the Arabs call this side of its ledger and there's en.

Forty different languages are

and 7-7-7 was his lucky number

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

place of permanent abode.

get their sea legs."

3. Heated compartment
4. Obvious
5. Measure
6. Sea weed
7. Defied
8. Flowering
shrub
9. Seed covering
10. Arrow
poison
11. For fear that
12. Leave
21. At home
23. Snaris
24. Turning
machine
25. Pained
26. Neckpieca
27. French coin
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butions to the blood plasma bank

WASHINGTON - People who mising. It seems probable now make long-time predictions about that between a half and twowhat Congress is going to do have thirds of the proposed billion more nerve than the weather dollar subsidy bill will be reof a farm almanac, but tained, with subsidies eliminated Capitol Hill prognosticators are on meat butter and a few other was told in 600 words.

fight before the G. O. P. conven-

Taxes-The Administration has

Appropriations - Will come in

since the war started and some

It looks like the liveliest ses-

Evening Sun reported toured

downtown bars purely in the in-

He came back with the story

Solution Of

grass
DOWN
1. Partly open

62.

Yesterday's Puzzle

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Narrow road

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organ Bird of prey Vehicle on

fi. Old musical

closure
48, Margin
49, Pianet
50, Stumble
51, Olfsctory

Daybook

almost unanimous that the second items. Foreign Relief - Measures for of the 78th, now getting started, isn't going to do much of participation of UNNRA in the anything that the Administration Allied world relief set-up are due on the floor of the House almost Item by item, here's what it immediately, but they are due for seems likely this session will do a bit of a storm. A bill probably will come out well tied up on major legislation: The Service Men's vote - Re- so that the Administration won't

(Second of two articles on the bill which he will certainly veto

problems now before Congress.) before the warring factions get

verse its action in killing the have all the freedom it would like Green-Lucas bill but only because in administering it. on their recent vacation, the in Food Legislation—There's still dignation of service men and their much Congressional antagonism Food Legislation-There's still families and friends practically against OPA and much sentiment snowed the Congression under. Some effort will be made to give the services a vote in the Novemfor setting up an overall food administrator who would have charge of prices, production and ber elections in some workable distribution. The real battle on sacred in the eyes of Moham-form, although the Green-Lucas OPA will come sometime before medans as the Mecca and Medina. bill probably won't be revived in June 30 when the act creating it In fact, chronologically, Jerusalem

The Soldiers' Discharge act this (it already has passed the aisle. Senate). There's a slight varia-tion in the bills but it is expected practically taken the knockout on to be ironed out and a measure nt to the White House that will not much chance of its being any give discharged service men and different before election. men \$200 upward.

Just about there, all semblance for a more thorough raking over of stringing along with the Ad- than they have had at any time

Labor legislation - The Presi- civilian agencies are going dent really tossed Congress a hot suffer some more. Even the Army potato in his State of the Union and Navy won't get the green recommendation for a light they have had heretofore but national service act less than a there'll be no real hampering of week before White House sources the war effort. Due to cutbacks were declaring that the President on Army expenditures the pro-wouldn't touch on labor legisla- posed budget is considerably untion at all. It was a sort of sur- der last year's 14 billions, the President likes to Congress will shave it more spring. Early reactions were con-fused. Support and denunciation sion in years. cut across party lines. Best guess was that it would be the hottest SOME ASSIGNMENT Congressional scrap in this session and end in a national service act of some kind but not all the Administration desires.

Subsides-Are in for a knock- port that martinis were shrinking. wn-dragout, with a likelihood that Congress, just for the heck It isn't that the glasses are small-

13. Sin 14. English com-

Color Negative State of Union

Crossword Puzzle

34. Keen 35. Streets 28. Ancient Spar-tan slave 39. Allow 40. Anger 41. Paradise 42. Number 43. Custom 44. Performs 46. Convinction

46. Conjunction 47. Building material 50. Cogitates 54. East Indian

55. Pronoun 55. Bronoun 55. Mythical man-eating mons-ter 59. Biblical high

priest 60. Princely Italian family 61. Nuisance

over her body in the shower. She was closer to happiness than she had night at home. She dressed slow-

plays tennis at the age of 85.

spoken in modern Palestine.

SEVEN DIE IN CRASH

STUDENTS AID PLASMA BANK



ingly.

towering columns that mark the

entrance to the Ambassador Hotel.
"I'll send my driver for you at
twelve," Marek Dorr said smil-

at the reception desk and she'll

Julie had meant to suggest

found words the door of the car

had closed and the car was gone.

She smiled after it a little hastily.

Since their first dinner on the

train, the man had simply taken

over the running of her life. She

registered at the desk and found

there was no mail for her before

she was whisked up in the eleva-

tor and taken to a pleasant corner

In the momentary excitement

been since that dreadful

y, carefully. As she surveyed

Marek's car was waiting at the

The driver touched his cap as he

swung open the door. The car joined the endless flow of traffic

The giant, boxlike buildings of

The blonde girl at the Tecep

tion desk smiled as she glanced

spoke briefly on the inner-office

telephone and summoned a page

Dorr's office," she said crisply.

spacious office to meet her.

Take Miss Brampton to Mr.

breeze waft through her.

the

pass you to my office."

"Give this card to the girl



really quite harmless." He made the introductions brief-

enchantment of the new sur- ly as he dragged up a chair and roundings as the sleek, black sedan nodded to Julie to join the circle. "I consider Miss Brampton a nosed into the steady stream of traffic on Wilshire Boulevard, great find," he was saying, "My The car swerved out of the line idea is to make her a top ranking suddenly and passed between the

star in 1944." Max Burnette, the director, left his chair and was pacing in a neat circle around Julie mufter ing a disconnected flow of chatter with every step.

"Her profile is excellent-right side best- The stopped dead in his tracks in front of her. "Full face splendid-" Chick Matson, the picture busi-

waiting a day or so before going out to the studio but before sheness's genius of publicity ground out one cigarette and lit another "She's the perfect college type Turns to the arts for art's sake Best build-up there is."

Julie was dazzled by the close

scrutiny, the rapid fire of conversation. Her heart was pounding and her mouth felt dry.
"This is all very flattering." she said with difficulty, "but after

all, gentlemen, I'm not an actress It isn't really fair to you-"Actresses are made, my dear," Marek said quietly. "All women are actresses from birth. Under the tutelage of experts they learn how to use the ability they already possess.

"Carmen Danzig didn't know anymore about acting than you do a year ago," Chick Matson cut hotel entrance as she came out of in. "Now she's a top star." Marek could see Julie was get-

ting nervous. He caught tenseness in her face. "That will be all for today gentlemen," said abruptly,

chauffeur signal as they turned lunch yet and I know she must north on the road to the valley. be starved.' Julie let out a small sigh of re-Royal Pictures loomed ahead and lief. Marek came around from his Julie felt a thrill like a fresh desk and laid a hand lightly on

'Miss Brampton hasn't had any

her shoulder. "I know this is all confusing at first but a month from now you'll at the card Julie handed her. She be taking it in your stride." The studio cafe was crowded as the headwaiter led them to a corner table. Julie's eyes were

wide as she looked around at the strange assortment of actors in Julie caught her breath as the costume and make-up. There door swung open and she faced were soldiers in the uniform of group of mcn assembled the French Foreign Legion, beauaround Marek's desk. He got up tiful women in Spanish dress that and came part way across the looked like they had just stepped off a street in Madrid, monks in "Don't let these fellows scare their long, flowing habitsyou," he said lightly, "they're "It's like a cross section of the

whole world and all the people in it-" Julie said.

"That's the fascination of it," Marek said softly, "You'll learn to love it. Even your present un-happiness will be lost in this mad confusion

"My present unhappiness?" said slowly, "You know Julie then-

OI know it was a soldier, a flyer I believe." "But, but how?"

"Very simple my dear Dr. Watson," Marek said evenly, "In this game yourlearn to be observ-That night on the train, at ing. dinner, a young flyer sat across from us. I watched your face—

Julie fought back a sudden im-pulse to cry. Marek went on: a "I know how you feel. Like it's the end of the world. But it isn't. You'll get interested in your work and time will take care of the

SAW DICK TO DAY, HE TOLD

ME HE HAD DINNER LAST

NIGHT IN A LITTLE RES-

SAID IT WAS A TERRIBLE

MEAL -SMALL PORTIONS

AND POORLY COOKED

LOOK HERE, WAITER.

YOU'VE MADE A MISTAKE

I'VE GOT MORE MONEY

THAN THAT. " HE-E-E-

YUH!YUH!YUH!

TAURANT DOWN TOWN.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - It was the went out of production two weeks noon hour, and passing by the after it went in. That guild open door of a big, deserted sound stage we heard a piano pouring out some rippling, brilliant Cho-pin. It was dim inside, shadowy as all movie sets are when the

workers are gone. We ventured in. "Oh," we said. "It's the Hollywood Canteen." No wonder, then, that it was a de-

"I still can't feel that I'm being fair to you," Julie said stiffly,
"I'm just a small town girl—not at all glamorous like you think." no audience, the crehestra stand us a break. This is yours. You're herself alone. going through a period of emotional stress. The best time in your life to start an acting career. It gives depth and feeling to the part you are portraying. You can't buck fate. Nobody can You better accept this as the

Continued On Classified Page

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She finished, paused, and then became aware of us.. "Oh," she said, as if startled.

serted set. "Hollywood Canteer

trouble, remember? But the set

was there, just like the real thing

on Cahuenga at Sunset. . . . The

Something of Bach's, this time. We stumbled toward it in the

dimness, tripping over an occa-

sional snaky cable, but not nois-

ily. We found a door into the Canteen, and there she was—a

slim, dark-haired girl in blue

slacks, playing at a grand piano

from which she had pushed back

the protecting cover. There was

music stopped, began

We reassured her. It was all right with us if she played all the pianos at Warner Bros., and - it would be better with us if she kept right on playing, right now. So she did, and it was grand music, and afterward we got her story — the story of the piano-

naunter of Hollywood. Her name in Anita Landa. She's' 21. She has been mad about the plano since she was 14. Took lessons; won championships, studied, in New York, even played one

concert at Carnegie Hall. Now she's a mail-room girl. Cuts mimeographic stencils.

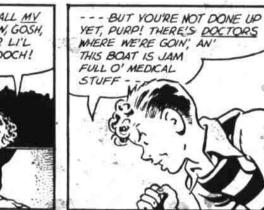
"Mother and I came back to Los Angeles when the war began," she said, "and I thought I'd prepare for some sort of war work that wouldn't hisk my fingers. I took a secretarial and typing course, and landed here. I have a piano at home, but mother is very ill and I can't play there. There are a lot of uprights around the stages, and sometimes I get to them - but usually the guards are afraid to let me in. I don't often find an instrument as wonderful as this."

Pictures? "There isn't much opportunity there for a pianist—especially a classical pianist, and I'm interested only in the classics. I'd like the music department, of course, but you know how those things are - it's hard to get in

So that's the story of Anita Landa, to date. I wonder how many other talented, unrecognized youngsters there are around the lots, each with something definite to give, and no takers.

















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STORY

(Continued from Page 8) thing you have been waiting for." Julie felt weak and helpless windows. before the staunch determination of this man. She smile a faint,

vistful smile. "So I'm going to have a career

and like it?" "That's not all - but I'll save the rest for another time," Marek said seriously.

To be continued. Approximately 40 per cent of the total aircraft employees in the II. S are women





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"I don't think you're taking the war seriously enough, Wilbert! Before you went into the army you always worried about what went on at the office when you had a vacation!"

Braniff Seeks Mexican Corp.

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)-The ofice of Braniff Airways, Inc., hose said Charles E. Beard, Braniff vice president, appeared before the clvil aeronautics board in Washington yesterday in behalf of Mexican axiation corporation which later is to be transferred to

Braniff Airways. The Mexican government has granted an operating permit in accordance with Mexican laws covering 2643 miles of air route in Mexico to a new Mexican corporation known as Aerovias Braniff. S.A., according to Beard.

The routes granted provide for drline service between Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City via Ciudad Victoria; between Matamoros and Tampico via Ciudad Victoria; between Mexico City and Tapachula via Cuernavaca, Cuautla and Salina Cruz; between Mexico City and Merida, Yucatan, via Pueblo and Vera Cruz; and beween Matamoros and Merida, on

direct trans-gulf flight. Subject to approval by the civil aeronautics board, it is intended that the initial organization and development period, ownership of Aerovias Branfff will be transfer red to Braniff Airways.

TO WIRE OUT PUBLIC

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (P) Sheriff Edward A. Platt has asked authorization to build a fence topped with barbed wire around the Fairfield county jai!-but not

to keep the prisoners in.

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By Lichty Petition Wants Camacho Again

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (A) -A formal petition has been pre-sented to the Mexican congress seeking a constitutional amend ment permitting president Avila Camacho's reelection.

The petition was made by a group which calls itself the national pre-election committee or orientation, and contends that the constitutional precept forbidding reelection is "outdated." The document urges that Avila Camacho be allowed to run again for president because of his "patriotism, and sincerity."

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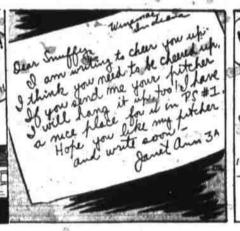




















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War Board

News

of the Howard county USDA War Board.

What can be expected of a good

production of around 200 eggs per

Here's an Opportunity prise from which they expected a The year 1944 promises to be a profit. most profitable year for poultry hen? Every hen kept on the farm raisers. That is, for those who shoull lay at least 150 eggs in a make egg production a business, year. If this is the minimum, the and feed and care for their flocks maximum should be around 250.

This would indicate an average

s they would any other enter-

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Now the feed required for this rate of production would be about 50 pounds to maintain the hen and Open 4 to 10 p. m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMahan 25 pounds for egg production, or a total of 75 pounds per hen for a year. With laying mash at \$4.25 and grain at \$2.25, an equal amount of each would cost 3 1-8 cents per pound or \$2.35 for a year's feeding for one hen. 200

> doz. eggs or about 15c per doz. If the price of eggs for the year can count on the gain above feed wound before applying wound eggs to be \$2.66. Now it would be interesting to igure the gain from hens that lay

The 150 egg hen would show a dit-

tle gain, and the 100 egg hen none

at all when other expenses are tak-

en into consideration. But it takes a good flock of hens well managed to average 200 eggs per year. To attain that goal, or anything near it, we must not allow boarder hens to stay in the flock. The first step is to cull out all old hens, more than two years, except a few that are known to be extra good layers. Take out all hens that are extra fat. Examine the abdomen, the fat can be felt as a hard lump. Don't cull out frens simply because they are heavy. Then there are a few that are lame, or light as a feather, and some that have grey eyes. These should all be taken out. The grey

paralysis. There will also be a few that look too much like roosters These are always poor layers. Now that we have culled the flock the next thing in importance is correct feeding. Some farmers have plenty of skim milk or buttermilk for their hens. Where this is the case a mash should be prepared by grinding two or three kinds of grain, and the hens given free access to it in feeders, from which they will anot waste it. Whole grain should also be fed at

eyes may - the a sign of range

If you don't have plenty of milk for your hens, make up for it by period, with the keeping a good laying mash before

Hens must have green feed. Fine stem, green alfalfa can be fed ing directions issued by the extenthere is no green feed on

all there is to a poultry management. A good hen deserves a good tilation. Every poultry raiser 8:30 p. m. knows what happens to egg proways charge these losses to a poor the food supply on the pantry hen house. Poultry houses built shelves of sheet iron cause more loss in

egg production each year than it

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the War Food Administration has

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tural Adjustment Agency on state

Pressure cookers for food pre-

servation also have been removed

Garden Investment

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Fanuary is a good time to be-

in the preparation of garden soil.

Weeds and grass may be removed at this time, looking ahead to February and March planting. A-

means extra space in the back

will yield good returns.

would cost to build a good hen | been removed from the ration list,

Then there is the problem of notified the Texas A. and M. colkeeping the flock free from lege extension service. Both hamvermin on the outside and worms mer and burr mills now are unon the inside. Like other phases rationed, according to the order. of poultry management an ounce of prevention is worth more than vealed that listers with planting pound of cure. Carbolimeum on attachments and middlebusters the roosts will insure against bluebugs and mites and lice can be Rationing of farm machinery now easily controlled with dusting sulphur and rotenone. And these are both comparatively inexpensive, and county levels. Internal worms can be controlled by plowing the boultry yarder by feeding a good worm medicine from the ration list. mixed with the mash two days a month.

We can succeed with poultry in 1944, and thereby make a valuable contribution to the war effort. To do this, the first step is to cull out all of the poor layers and then give thengood layers a chance by: ol. Feeding them correctly ingood gardner can expect a yield of one-half to one pound of vege-tables per foot of row. That cluding@green feeda 2. Furnishing a comfortable

well ventilated place for them to roost. 3. Keep them, free from external and internal parasites.

Injured Shrubs

As a result of the recent freeze, many shrubs and trees have been damaged by snow and ice and should be given immediate atten-

Broken branches: The weight of ice or snow caused many branches to break several feet from the body. If the limb is still hanging, remove it at the point of the break. Then select a side branch between the point of break and the body of the tree and cut the stub off at this point. Split branches: Many branches have been partly split from the body and are hanging, or resting on lower branches. It is not advisable in most cases to try to tie eggs would be 16 2-3 doz. That is, such limbs back in place. They the feed cost is \$2.35 for 16 2-3 should be removed at the body of the tree taking care that the cuts are made so that no stubs averages 30c per doz, and it will will be left. Smooth off all splinprobably be more than that, we tered or rough edges around the

Bent branches: Branches or trees that were bent from ice and do not return to their original position within several days may 150 eggs a year and 100 eggs a position within several days may year. It would take nearly as much be pulled back in place and held feed as in the above calculation. by wire tied to other branches, or a portion may be pruned, removing enough weight so that the branch will return to its former position. . Shrubs: Arborvitaes that have

paint.

been disfigured by the weight of ice may be sheared, removing two to six inches of outside growth from the entire surface. This type of pruning is usually done February but can be done now to restore the plant to a compact

Wounds: The edges of wounds should first be trimmed smooth with a sharp knife then the bark ging and the hardwood area should be painted immediately with white or grange shellac, or a mixture made by heating to gether 8 parts by weight of resin and 3 parts by weight of boiled linseed oil.

Lavaca Canning Story By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES.

More than two hundred Lavaca home demonstration club women who grow their own beans recently have been canning "pork and beans" which are family favorites. On the shelves of a grocery store, these are items of high point

In all, 235 women in the county canned 1,863 containers of pork and beans during two-month Elizabeth Pfeiffer, their county home demonstration agent. Miss But there is one other thing, Pfeiffer gave 18 demonstrations on canning pork and beans followsion service. One meeting for 42 club members and non-club mem-But culling and feeding is not bers alike held in a community canning center in Yoakum was devoted to the canning of pork and place to steep, one that is not foo beans and of hominy. The can-cold in winter and too hot in ning was begun at 8 a m. and the summer, and with plenty of ven- last cookers were finished up at

duction following a hard freeze, can be canned in the winter or And we are all familiar with the any non-productive season. Durway hens begin to go on strike the ing these periods most farm fami-latter part of June. In some flocks lies will empty some glass jars they have all quit laying by the which can be refilled to make end of July. You can nearly al- their contribution to the part of

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WAR HYSTERIA

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