

Somewhat warmer this after-noon and tonight than Monday afternoon and last night.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

French Unit Joins

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for the first time signed him-

self supreme commander of

rallying cry.

Six Pages Today

8th

Poll Tax Score 

Army

## ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT

An important announcement is expected to be made public at 9 p.m. Central War Time, tonight.

No indication of its nature can be given at present.

# Giraud, De Gaulle **Reported** To Be In Agreement

LONDON, Jan. 26 (P)-General Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and General Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner in French North Africa, were reported today to have reached an agreement as a result of mediation by the United States and Britain. (Here a periton of the dispatch was eliminated by London censors.) Talks were understood to be part of far-reaching war-winning plans of the Allied Nations.

of the Allied Nations. Military leaders of the United States and Britain, it was reported, played a part in the talks. Fighting French sources here had maintained for weeks that any [disagreements could be quickly]

**Bombardiers** 

To Hear New

be Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, who was announced Monday as

navigation and gunnery schools from the Gulf to the Panhandle.

The exercises also will mark the

first time that Lieut. Col. David

Wade, director of training, will have presented wings to the

will be presented by Col. Sam

Response to the address Thurs-

member of the graduating class.

L. Ellis, commandant,

mmander of the 34th Flying

Wing (specialized) embraces bombardier,

bombardiers, Diplomas

Wing C. O.

forces.

Training

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young

ironed out if representatives of the two French factions met.

The principal barrier between has been the fighting French charges that Vichy men had not been eliminated entirely from key positions in North Africa.

Preparations were being comhigh regard for each other. pleted Tuesday for graduation ex-With the time approaching for ercises at the Big Spring Bombard-

the final showdown in the battle fer School Thursday morning when to drive the axis out of North members of class 43-2 will receive Africa, some quarters had extheir wings and commissions as pressed fears that a split in French factions would create a bombardiers in the army air erious situation. Speaker for the occasion will

French fighting units which have been active under dual leadership are counted on to play an even more important part under the agree ment, it was said, details of which vere not available. The United States is rushing modern equipment to the French troops.

**Cold Wave Moves** Into South Texas By The Associated Press

Some East Texas points were co ered with ice today as the new cold day morning will be made by B. B. Rosenfield, Brooklyn, N. Y., a wave held at near yesterday's temperatures in the north but brought colder weather to the Rio Grande valley and coastal areas.

He is group adjutant. Other cadet officers of the class are: Continued cold in East Texas. "Raymond L. Austin, Jr., Huntwith colder on the coast and Rio ington, W. Va., squadron com-mander; John B. Blevins, St. Jo, Grande valley was the forecast for tonight. For West Texas the pre-Tex., squadron adjutant; R. D. diction was for not quite so cold to-Chapin, Jr., Hartford, Conn., first night except in the Del Rio, Eagle Pass area.



Missing The Navy an-nounced that Rear Admiral Robert H. Eng. lish (above), commander of the Pacific Fleet Submarine force, was a passenger on a transport scaplane missing on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco.

# the DeGaulie and Giraud camps London Tells Of 'Big News' DeGaulle and Giraud themselves In Prospect

LONDON, Jan. 26. (P)-A report that Joseph Stalin was fully informed on recent Allied consultaions, implying that he did not attend them, appeared today in the London Press, which anticipated

an announcement about the talks within the next 24 hours. Presumably because of censor battered city braced and held. ship restrictions on premature disclosure of the strategy negotiations, all morning newspapers

which mentioned the subject attributed their reports to United States sources, not British. Typiarmies were forging ahead on cal headlines were: Daily Mirror: "America expects

most dramatic statement ever' to Caucasus e made soon. News-Chronicle: U. S. expecting had driven forward 245 miles in two big news." The "Star man's diary" in the fensive, routing 102 enemy divisions

Star said: and capturing 200,000 prisoners. "I understand that Stalin has "Our troops have won an import been kept fully informed of all that ant victory," he said, and he added: has taken place during consulta-"The offensive of our troops con-

tions of supreme importance be- tinues." tween the Allied nations in the past week. . . . American commenators, I see, are speculating on the pronouncement of Stalin has. formation of an Allied war council, sweeps over this vast country by but I doubt whether the official radio and newspapers and spreads statement about to be issued will through cities by word of mouth. contain an announcement on this His order of the day follows

1942, are eligible to apply for i

In order to vote, residents mus

certificate of exemption.

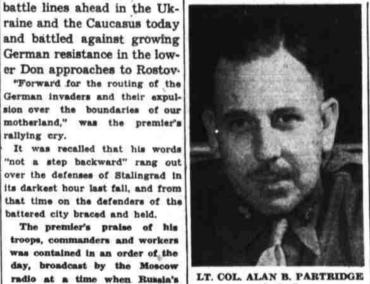
### **Texas Farm Income** question. **Reaches A Billion**



By The Associated Press A Navy bulletin reported today that American troops had consoli-dated positions in newly captured Kokumbona, Japanese headquaritars on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, after killing 293 enemy sol-diers and capturing six other important positions. The Navy also announced that U. S. fighter planes intercepted and turned back a large force of Japanese dive bombers, twin-engined bombers and fighters which were heading for Guadalcanal. The enemy raiders were driven off before they could drop a single bomb on American positions, the Navy said. Four Japanese "Zeros" were shot down; no U. S. planes were lost. The Navy disclosed yesterday that besides the capture of Japanese headquarters at Kokumbona, along with quantities of stores and seulp-ment, U. S. troops had selsed fix key elevations west of American-ter May disclosed for the function of the function of the first the American bend on a first the American of the functions of the former and first first the American the function of the functions of the

Urged on by an order of the day in which Premier Stalin

the Red army, Russia's fighting forces pushed their



**OMC Officers** every foot from Leningrad to the Stalin declared that the Red army Are Promoted nonths of their second winter of-

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Promotions for four officers in the Quartermaster detachment at the Big Spring Bombardier school wers announced Tuesday through It may be hard to realize outside the public relations office. the Soviet Union what effect a

Advanced to lieutenant colone from major was Alan B. Partridge. the post quartermaster who was of the first officer arrivals in



of Marshal Rommel's forces, a vanguard of the British Eighth army has occupied the small coastal town of Zauia about 30 miles west of Tripoli, while a Fighting

French column from the African interior has reached Tripoli to join the approaching battle for Tunisia. British spokesmen emphasized that the official communique an-

LeClerc's Army With

Allies After 1500

**Mile March** 

Slain Mrs. Martha Brin-son James (above), 21, of Sesttle, formerly of Nor-folk, Va., was slain while asleep in her berth aboard a Southern Pacific train. No clues had been nouncing the occupation of Zauia placed the advanced elements of Gen, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's pursuing army still over 60 miles rom the Tunislan frontier, toward established in the mystery slaywhich Rommel's troops were racing under fierce aerial harane-

> Dispatches from Cairo said part of Rommel's forces still were straggling through Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, yester-day, and that a ship in the harbor which was attempting to take off axis troops was struck by a bom

The Fighting French of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclere announe a triumphant communique they had reached Tripoli to join their British allies after a 1.500mile drive over the desert from the of siege in Marseille, the Vichy radio reported today, after dis-patches from Switzerland told of march northward 39 days, ago and fought several battles with the

Italian Libyan garrisons en route. Bad weather restricted activ-ity on the Tunisian front, both on the ground and in the air. The Allied headquarters communi-que reported briefly that "our forces continued to operate to-ward the north in the Ousseltin ward the north in the Out valley," indicating that the Al-lies were maintaining pressure in this region where a recent Ger-man thrust has been halted. The Italians claimed the repulse

of an Allied attack yesterday and Shortly after reporting the state the capture of eight Allied trucks communique declared, more than 4,000 Allied troops and 13 tanks were captured and 70 guns destroy-

points on Sicily during the day, the Italians reported, buildings and killing a damaging



This meant that the American front lines had been advanced two Marseille Is or three miles beyond previously

captured Point Cruz. Other far Pacific developments: **Under State** Striking by night and day, allied warplanes were officially credited with raining havoc on Japanese shipping, airdromes and motor transports in Burma and the South Seas, with more than 15 tons of bombs unloaded on the enemy base at Rabaul in a single phase of the offensive.

Rabaul is the big enemy strong hold in New Britain, a major source of supply and reinforcement for Japanese troops in northeast New Juinea and in the Solomons. Dispatches said Allied night combers, darting in low despite intense anti-aircraft fire, blasted a 2,000-ton vessel believed to be a. munitions ship and set towering. flames that lighted the entire Ra-

baul harbor area. Another medium-sized Japanese ship was bombed at harbor wharf and left with a gaping hole in its

Other Allied planes dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guines, fnflicting heavy damage, and straf-ed targets at Salamaua, Finschhafen and Gasmata.

Japanese raiders countered with small attacks on Allied airdromes sentenced to death. at Milne Bay and Port Moresby in lower New Guinea. Meanwhile, Gen.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said the Germans had brought up artillery to shell revolting French-Arthur observed his 63rd birthday men into submission if necessary and that house-to-house fighting at Allied headquarters in Australia-working as usual. He rewas in progress. cently returned from directing the German occupation authorities had ordered evacuation and razing

**Of Siege** LONDON, Jan. 26. (P)-Vichy authorities have proclaimed a state

angry Frenchmen fortifying their homes in the old port district of the city and firing on German soldiers ordered to evacuate the district. The German news agency DNB said in dispatches to Madrid and Lisbon that 40,000 persons had been arrested in the city. The Vichy radio, which placed the number of arrested at 6,000, was

making an obvious effort to minmize difficulties in the old and historical city of Marseille, second largest in France.

of siege proclamation, the radio with their crews. Between Jan, sserted that Marseille was calm 18 and 24, the broadcast Italian nd the evacuation of the old port district had taken place without difficulty. Earlier it had reported that anyone disobeying an order or attempting to shoot would be Allied planes raided several or attempting to shoot would be

A-Bernard J. Brady, Philadel-phia, Pa., lieutenant: Ernest D. Goddard, Somerse, Ohio, ser-geant; Millard F. Beamer, Uniontown, Pa., Frank J. Campbell, Jr. Pocatello, Idaho, Harry T. Bryant, Eminence, Ky., and Rodney K. Barto, Texarkana, Ark., corporals. B-Harry L. Brandon, Wood-

sergeant. Flight officers are:

bury, Tenn., lieutenant; Robert H. Angevine, Changewater, N. J., sergeant; Wilbur R. Pearson, Austin, James D. Wilmot, Northampton. Mass., Ralph T. Brady, Claude, and James L. Brandon, Gastonia, N C., corporals.

C-Thomas C. Bowles, Depew. Okla., lieutenant; William A. Cashman, Providence, R. I., sergeant; Justin W. Bachman, Throckmorton, John R. Blair, New Rochelle, Y., LeRoy V. Blair, Horton, Kas., and John T. Dalsey, Collingswood, N. J., corporals. D-D. L. Williams, Gangor, Pa. lieutenant; Paul E. Busse, Chicago,

III., sergeant; Albert J. Algosi, pro, Mass., John R. Bassler, Jr., Roaring Spring, Pa., Paul P. Butler, Jr., Douglas, Ariz, and James P. Bolton, Portsmouth, Ohio, corporals.

### Train Smashup Is **Fatal To Three**

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 26 (P)-The toll of a train smash up in Cajon Pass last night rose to three lives today with the death of Ronald E. Green, San Bernardino, a brakeman. Two soldiers killed in the colli-

sion of a passenger and a freight train were previously identified by the army as Daniel J. Aiello, New York City, and Frank N. D. Matteo, Trenton, N. J.

Fourteen persons were injured. among them Mrs. Glaynda Hopper, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Lella Ship pers, Corsicana, Tex. Rail officials said they were not badly hurt.

### Local Selectees Arrive At Ft. Sill

Selectees from Big Spring, who left Monday in answer to the January selective service call, arrived at Fort Sill, Okla., early today after being inducted at Lubbock.

Those going to Lubbock numbered approximately half of those who that he anticipated that perhaps were accepted. Others returned at least a quartet would be shiphere on automatic furloughs to fin-tab their personal and business af-During the day, Lieut. Gardner, fairs.

In charge of the selectees was liams in this district, had inter-James Bruce Frazier, who left Tex- views with approximately 25 wom-Assistant leader was Cagle O. Hunt, formerly coach at Forsan.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (AP)-Texas farming was a billion dollar industry last year for the first time in history

The University of Texas bureau of business research reported to-day that farm cash income increased from \$616,000,000 in 1941 to \$908.000.000 in 1942.

Government subsidies will add an additional \$75,000,000 to this total, the bureau estimated. The bureau report indicated that reliminary computations of farm marketing are an understatement of from six to 10 per cent.

### Ship Company Is **Billed For Fraud**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-Attorney General Biddle an-nounced today that a federal grand jury at Newark, N. J., had indicted the Marine Maintenance corporation of Bayonne. N. J., and two persons on accusations that they collected more than \$600,000 in overcharges and fraudulent fees in the conversion and repair of 13 ships

used in the service to North Af-

### rica and Russia. FINED \$50

W. Scott McKinney, on a plea of Deadline for payment of poll taxes is midnight Saturday night, guilty to driving while intoxicated. was fined \$50 and costs and six J. F. Wolcott, county tax collector months suspension of driver's licand assessor reminded. Up until ense by County Judge James T. noon Tuesday there had been 2575 Brooks Monday.

poll taxes paid.

## **Good Results Reported In** Wade. WAAC Recruiting Here Encouraging results from a day, in the Settles lobby after 8 p. m.

of recruiting by the Women's Army today when she returns from a Auxillary Corps were in prospect swing to Lamesa and Stanton. Tuesday, according to Sgt. Edwin Sgt. Turner said that three Colo-

Turner, in charge of the army rerado City women had submitted cruiting station here. applications for enlistment. Ap-Applications were taken by six plications also were in hand from other parts of the Big Spring disafter conferences with Lieut,

Jessie Gardner, WAAC recruiter, trict, which has a quota of 52 behere Monday, and Sgt. Turner said tween no# and March 31. Howard county alone has a quota of 18 by March 31.

With Lieut. Gardner on the wing Tuesday were Lieut, Raymond J. Dees, assigned to WAAC

who succeeds Lieut. Virginia Wilrecruiting duties for the West Texas recruiting district headquarters an A. & M. college at mid-tarm. en interested in Becoming WAACs. at Lubbock, and Cpl. Jim Wright Interest was so high that she of the Big Spring recruiting staannounced she would meet others tion.

His order of the day follows special and regular communiques The "Londoner's diary" in the which reported the recapture of all of Voronezh from the Ger-Evening Standard said the ques-tion of who will be Gen. Sir Bermans who had held a western secnard L. Montgomery's command-er-in-chief in Tunisia soon would tion of the city since the summer of 1942, and which announced be decided, and hinted: "It would new gains in the Caucasus and not be surprising if Alexander (Gen. Sir Harold Alexander) and the drive southwest of Voronesh toward the German base of Khar-Montgomery were separated now.

The Russians reported the cap Vote Exemptions ure of Belaya Glina, 40 miles from the Tikhoretsk rail juncture which 90 miles south of Rostov. **Available To New** The Germans were said to be tightening the defenses and resisting fiercely as the Russians squeez-**County Residents** ed in on Rostov from this section

of the north Caucasus, down the Don from the east, and down the rail line across the Donets bend The county tax collector's office from the north advised Tuesday that out-of-state residents, who had moved to How-A mid-day communique reportard county between the dates of

ed the recapture of more towns in the Voronezh section, along the southern front and in the January 1, 1942, and December 1, Caucasus, but these were not im-mediately identified by name.

### have resided in the state for one Navy Fills Week's year and the county for six months, but regardless of the quali-Enlistment Quota fications for voting privileges, any

out of state person, who has mov-This week's quota-five mened here during the dates of Januwere shipped all in one group Mon-day evening by the U. S. Navy reary 1st and December 31, 1942, is still eligible to receive the exempcruiting sub-station here. Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge, tion certificate and to vote when

length of residence has been estabaid that all were selected volunteers and that his office now was

> at work on selecting other applicants to fill next week's quota. Two of those shipped were from Odessa, the other three from Ker- that the nation is at war, I know mit. From the latter place were Rufus Wayne Roark, Raymond who will question the wisdom" of Mansill Myers and Harla Junior the lend-lease act.

Those from Odessa were Robert Marion Greer and Joseph Daniel Penner.

### **Damage Suit Is Before Jurors**

Jurors of the 70th district court Tuesday morning were considering the suit of J. B. McCann versus A. F. McDaniel, suit for damages, after a plea of privlege was denied Jurymen included Ernest Box Jim Hodnett, Jack Roden, Ralph Linck, H. L. Dunagan, Roy Bates, W. E. Carnrike, Floyd Hull, J. R. Layfield, Roy Wilson, W. H. Wise,

and W. J. Bronaugh. Judge Cecil C. Collings granted

Frances A. Milam was granted a divorce from Charles R. Milam Armstrong was granted a divorce to supervise construction of from William Armstrong Monday.

Big Spring in connection with opening of the Bombardier school. Colonel Partridge, whose home is at Phoenix, Ariz., came here last June 18.

Advanced to major from captain was Albert E. Armstrong, detachment commander of the 908th QMC detachment, Major Armstrong came here July 12 from the Midland school. His home is at

Rising Sun, Ind. investigation into Rubber Admin-istrator William Jeffers' charges Made first lieutenants were Thomas R. McBrien of Detroit, that "the army and navy and loaf Mich., sales officer; and Charles W. Pritchard, of Miami, Fia. warehouse officer. Formerly sechouse naval committee. ond lieutenants, both came here last July from the quartermaster

school at Camp Lee, Va.

Lend-Lease **Bill Offered** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, UPan Id bill to continue the administration's lend-lease authority for an-

other year was introduced today by Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee as especially needed now "when the United Nations are on the march to victory."

In a statement accompanying the bill. Bloom declared that "now tion of the 48th legislature was finally completed today with the namthat there will be few among us ing of house committees by Speak-

"The principles of lend-lease." he said, "were sound in 1941 and

> mittees included: Agriculture-R. A.

lease aid to the countries opposing Fort Worth

Frank B. Voigt of New Braunfels.

victorious Allied campaign on the Papuan peninsula in New Guinea of the district, apparently as a de-

fense measure against possible Allied invasion from North Africa. **Jeffers' Charges** The Germans have been fortifying the coast in the Marseille area since **Draw An Inquiry** completing the occupation France.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, UP-An No Charges Filed Yet In Stabbing

No charges had been filed Tues-day morning against Gregorio Quintana following the stabbing Sunday evening of Epifanio Carillo, ers" were interfering with war production was ordered to day by the

The action was taken at the re Sheriff Andrew Merrick said today quest of Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) after he read to the committee a Pending the condition of Carillo, newspaper story of Jeffers' revho is being treated at the Big marks before the council of state Spring Hospital, no action will be governors at Baltimore yesterday. taken although Quintana is being

"This is a serious accusation, held in jail the sheriff said. and we should have an inquiry to Carillo was stabbed once in the give Mr. Jeffers an opportunity to throat, twice in the left lung, sev prove the correctness of his stateeral times in the right lung and ment. We should also hear from about the shoulders. Hospital autharmy and navy officials," Vinson orities reported his condition as serious but improving.



Contingent expenses-Cal Huff man of Eagle Pass.

Education-Joe C. Humphrey of Abilene.

Federal relations-W. W. Roark of Temple.

Game and fisherles-C. S. McClel-Houston issued a statement exlan of Eagle Lake. pressing hope that no tax bills will Highways and roads-Rushing be offered, and if they are, that Manning of Center.

they be killed in committee. Chairmen of other important com-Judiciary-S. J. Isaacs of El Paso Labor-Robert Avant of Marshall Liquor regulations-Sam Hanni

Fuch of of Dallas. Livestock-A. N. King of Throch orton

Appropriations-M. A. (Bill) Bun dy of Wichita Falls. Military affairs-J. A. Benton o Wiley. Banks and banking-H. A. Motor transportation-W. Montgomery of Houston.

Claims and accounts-Henry Let Oil, gas and mining-J. C. Hoyo man of Giddings. of San Antonio.

Commerce and manufacturing-Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, Common carriers-Cecil Rhodes

Congressional and legislative disricts-R. E. Senterfitt of San Saba. Conservation and reclamation-

Constitutional amendments-Dal Denizo buildings and killing at least two persons at Avola near Syracuse. A dispatch from Cairo said both Allied air and land forces now were concentrating their ef-forts on knocking out axis air-fields in southern Tunisis in order to blind axis ground troops and stifle bombing attacks on Allied communications.

Life Termers

Are Shot Down

In Gun Fight

GLADEWATER, Jan. 26 (P) -Robert Lacy Cash and Cleo An-drews, two life-term convicts who escaped from the state prison farm near Houston Jan. 21, were shot to death last night in a gun battle.

with officers. State Ranger M. T. (Lone Wolfs) 7Gonzaullas said the convicts start-ed shooting when officers surrounded their parked automobile and called for them to surrender. None of the nine officers was ounded.

Led by Gonzaullas, the officers closed in on the two men in a car in front of a night club at the outskirts of Gladowater on the Gladowater-Gilmer highway. The ranger said firing began after the two men had been told to surrender.

Cash fell out of the machine, dead, and Andrews slumped down in the seat.

Gonzaullas and Sheriff Long Smith of Gregg county then walked toward the car and, so-cording to Gonzaulias, Andrews fired at the ranger.

Andrews was shot to death, Lacy, who was known under the alias Robert Lacy Cash, was from Dallas where he was convicted of the slaying of Harry Leon Helfman, Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman, Nov. 15, 1937. Police records showed he had escaped from prison custody on three previous occa-sions. Andrews, of San Antonio, was convicted of robbery and burglary in Harrison and Up

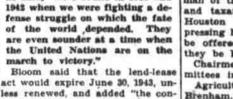
LEE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. GP-The nomination of former Semate Josh Lee of Oklahoma as a men ber of the civil acronautics boar was approved today, 10 to 2, by the

Privileges and Favors of Pampa Public health-Marvin on of Fort Worth. State affairs-Durw of Smiley. Eleemosynary-

counties. Manfor

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gress was foresighted in 1941 in anicipating the necessity of lend-

axis aggression. What was not so obvious then is crystal clear now."

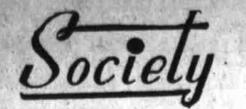
TO CINCINNATI LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2

UPI-General offices of War Emer two divorces Monday and Tuesday, gency Pipeline, Inc., the federal of Hearne. agency in, charge of building the

big Texas-to-Illinois tube, are be Tuesday morning and Wandene ing moved from here to Cincinnati

extension to the east.

er Price Daniel. Simultaneously with announce ment of his appointment as chair-man of the committee on revenue and taxation, Joe E. Winfree of





Hostesses At USO Sunday Afternoon

Women of the First Methodist W. S. C. S. will serve as hostennes at the U. S. O. Center Sunday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock, it was announced Monday afternoor when the group met in a combined ircle meeting at the church. Mrs. Olie Cordill, new president

of the organization, presided at meeting and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith gave the devotional. Mrs. C. W. Guthrie played plano ecompaniment for group singing. and committee reports were given irmen of the chill dinner re-

ported the affair was a success, and expressed appreciation for the cooperation in sponsoring the sala. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Olle Cordill, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. H. H. Newberg, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. H. O. Keaton, Mrs. R. W. Thompson Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. W. D. Mo

Mrs. A. J. Cain. Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Maude Eason, Mrs. N. W. Mo-Clesky, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. F. G. Adams, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. M. L. Musgrovs, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. T. Marion Simms, Mrs. Rob-ert Hill, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. N. Robinson, Mrs. G. W.

### SNYDER COUPLE MARRIED HERE

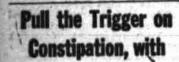
Miss Adelaide Williams and Homer Cotil York of Snyder were married here Monday afternoon in the parsonage of the First Methodist church by the pastor. the Rev. H. Clyde Smith. The minister read the single

ring ceremony at 5 o'clock. The bride wore a powder blue two piece suit with brown acces-

The couple will be at home in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Degrafter reid and son, Adrian Lonn of Hous ton are visiting Mrs. E. H. Happel

The U. S. Navy ration in 1812 provided most of the vitamins and minerals now recognized as neces-sary, but it was totally lacking in vitamin C.



Miss Laneous -Notes-

MARY WHALEY All the time in "Hints for Beauty" or "How to Astound the Natives, send for Our Free Booklet, we keep reading about posture and how to walk gracefully.

pamphlets The with picshow, tures, should keep our shoulders back, head up, tummy in, arms relaxed and oose down the street causing heads to turn and hearts to beat faster.

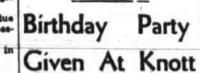
Always we've belonged to the school of free thinkers who will try anything once and so we've tried the instructions for a short walk down the street. Like so many things

we read nowadays, the idea is fine, but it isn't practical. The booklet doesn't say just what the procedure should be when the whips around the corner and begins to lift our hat off our curis. or what to do with our legs when they get so cold and numb that we

are stiff kneed as a bird. The directions also fail to take in the fact that the wind whistling down our coat collar would make a wooden Indian duck his chin down into his muffler. We know the hinters say it is best to keep the arms relaxed and "hands grace-fully at your side." But what about

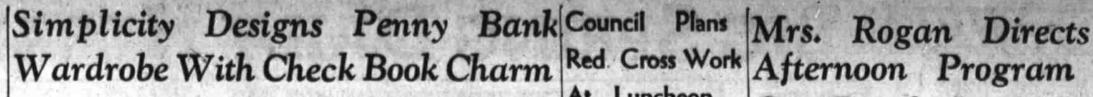
the times when fingers are aproaching the frost bitten stage? Huddled in our coat, hands in ckets and bending into the wind

may not be according, to regula-tions, but we'd like to see the writers practice what they preach, es-pecially in a West Texas "cold



KNOTT, Jan. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. 25. O. Sanderson entertained with a birthday party honoring their son, J. O., in their home Thursday

evening. The table was decorated with white vase and flowers flanked by candles on either side. The pink and white birthday cake with 15 candles and sandwiches, potato ships, and punch was served buf-fet style to these guests: I. L. Riddle, Kenneth Brown, Jimmie Ted Irwin, C. H. Riddle, Jr., Alice



\$2-That's all it costs to make this slick spring suit of rayon gabardine. It is a smart cornerstone for any wardrobe. \$1.74 From your penny bright printed pique frock-the you make it yourself.

\$1.50-Buys this new short make. Total wardrobe cost, \$5.54, as designed by Simplic-

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# Sterilizing In The Home

### By WILDA CAMERY, B.N. by boiling for five minutes, if the for only one minute. container and water used are al- Bandage materials such as linen.

Society of New York Clean means two very different things as used in the home and in the hospital. This winter with many illnesses usually treated in the hospital being cared for at home, home nurses are keenly aware of the difference. The dishes in your cupboard, the linen on

munity Service

your shelves are clean-hygienically and aesthetically clean. But they are not necessarily "sterile clean"-they are not germ free. All of you who have had bables

in your home are familiar with this sort of sterile cleanliness You've prepared formulas, boiling not only the bottles and the milk solution but also every utensil and

This same careful sterile technique can be applied to preparing equipment and supplies for

oda and water are made sterile

Solutions made with boric acid

powder, table salt, epsom salts or

needs as home deliveries and the dressing of wounds.

01 Merie Chapman, Loray Morris,

boiling for only five minutes. in only small amounts as they do Rubber goods are also boiled not remain sterile long and are not briefly. For example, nipples after safe for use after two weeks. A being washed with soap and water good general rule is, "When in are left in sterile boiling water doubt, resterilize."

CALENDAR Service Guild TUESDAY Has Meeting REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the LO.O.F. Hall, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edmund Fink, new presi-A.A.U.W. WILL meet with Mrs. W. B. Currie, 801 Main, 7.30 o'clock. dent of the Wesleyan Service Guild

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority meets presided at a meeting Monday at the Settles at 8 o'clock. afternoon in the First Methodist WEDNESDAY MOTHER SINGERS will meet at A program on "What Our Guild

the First Methodist Church at 2 Means" was presented and refresho'clock for practice. WEDNESDAY Those attending were Mrs. Fink MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at

Mrs Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. Al-ice Riggs, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Ruby Marthe Settles Hotel in Room Four at 3:30 o'clock. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet tin, Mrs. Woodrow Fitzgerald, Mrs. Doc Toung, Mrs. Durwood with Mrs. A. R. Collins, 481 E. Park at 2:30 o'clock. Zant, Clemmie Lee Crain, Jewell

At Luncheon The First Christian Council an- On Royal Service

tertained a covered dish luncheon at the church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. T. E. Baker gave the invoca-

tion, and the group sang "Give of Your Best to the Master."

Mrs. Willard Read, president of the council, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. C. A. Mur-dock reported on Red Cross activi-ties. The group will assist at the Red Cross Thursday of each week

Hed Cross Thursday of each week it was announced. Those attending wers Mrs. Mig-nonne Crunk, Mrs. Earl A. Read. Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. J. J. Greene, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. Harry

### Mrs. Ed Switzer **Gives** Devotional At WMS Meeting

"Witnesses of the Light" was the topic of a Royal Service Program presented Monday atternoon at the Switzer, Mrs. W. Edwards, Mrs. lopic of a Royal Service Program First Baptist church when the Wo-First Baptist church when the Wo-man's Missionary Society met in Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. V. weekly session. Mrs. Roy Rogan directed the

rogram which opened with a rayer. Mrs. Ed Switzer gave the devotional on "My Friendship," and Mrs. W. J. Alexander discussed, "You Are My Witness," and "Witnessing Through the Ages." Mrs. W. W. Edwards discussed Underwood, "The Christian Witness Today" and Mrs. A. A. Watson gave "The

WSCS Entertained Merline Merwin With Party In The Lovelace Home Entertains Club Mrs. T. L. Lovelace entertained

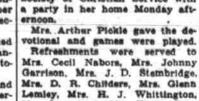
Merline Merwin entertained the the Wesley Methodist Woman's Sub Deb club in her home Monbelety of Christian Service with day afternoon, and each member bought defense stamps in connecrnoon.

tion with club resolutions. Mina Mae Taylor was elected sergeant at arms succeeding Jeannette Marchbanks, who left today for Baylor university. Refreshments were served

those present were Johnshna Terry, Jerrie Hodges, Mina Mae Tay lor, Dorothy Sue Rows, Ann Talbot, Doris Jean Glenn, Camille Inkman, Joanne Rice, and Marijo

Thurman. KILL KARE KLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. LASSITER

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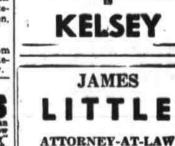


Quality On Mrs. Jack Kink, Mrs. W. W. Cols man, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. J. I. Low

SPY EXECUTED LONDON, Jan. 28 (P)-Franciscus Johannes Winter, a 40-year-old German spy who came to Britain in the guise of a refugee, was executed today in Wandsworth prison the home office announced.

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Mrs. Rogan concluded the after-

noon program with a musical read-

ing accompanied by Mrs. Incs. Lewis at the plane.

Hart, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. J. At

mander, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. W.

B. Creighton, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. H. E. Clay,

Mrs. Nat Shick, and Mrs. Alton

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Doris Jones, J. P. Nichols, Hazel

sionary Society will meet for the regular Bible study quiz program Mrs. Ira Thurman has returned from San Antonio where she aton Thursday, Jan. 28, at the tended the wedding of her sister, church. This is a called meeting Pauline Menger, former resident since the regular meeting. 3rd who became the bride of Frank Pauline Menger, former resident, who became the bride of Frank Monday, was cancelled on account W. Burns, Jr., in a candidght of the bad weather. This meeting coremony read Monday evening. will finish the second book of a January 18, in the home of Dr. and planned Bible study to read the Mrs. Raleigh Davis. Bible in three years. The society Dr. Perry Webb read the wed-will start on the third year book ding yows before an improvised al-Thursday. All women of the tar decorated with burning white

church are urged to attend. tapers and arrangements of lilles Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and and roses were about the room. children, June and Jerry, Donald The bride's only attendant was Phillips, and Joy Beth Phillips, her sister, Mrs. E. H. Snavely, and spent Sunday at Coahoma visiting Dr. Davis who acted as best man. n the home of Adams' father and Mrs. Snavely wore a yellow gabar-dine frock with brown accessories mother, Mr. and Mrs. John C. dine frock with brown accessories Adams. Also visiting there were, and her corsage was of gardenias. brother and family from Sudan The bride, daughter of Mrs. and a brother and family from William Menger, wore a frock of Forsan and other relatives. The senior class of Garner en-

The senior clars of Garner en-joyed a wiener roast at the gym-of brown and she wore a corrage nasium Baturday evening. Games of orchids.

were played and these present were Doris Roman, Harold Balley, Joe Harland, Dole Zant, Ina Fryar, Ed-ward Burchell Jaan Fryar, Edward Burchell, Jean Laudermilk, centered with bouquet of white E. L. Roman, Lettie B. Savell, R. roses, flanked with silver candel-

V. Tally, and Odell Roman abra, holding white tapers. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain Attending the wedding from Big moved from Knott to the Fred Ro-Spring were Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, sunt of the bride and man farm east of Knott, formerly Mrs. Robert Piner.

**Only One Survivor** 

**Of Crash In Peru** 

occupied by the Hardy Ungers. Doris Roman and Earl Bryant made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

The Brown gin has closed for the season after a break down of some machinery this week. The Planters gin is running steady since it is the only gin here with the Guitar gin burned in the earlier ton is still in the field and is likely. 26, survived the crash of a Pan to be plowed under for the lack American-Grace of pickers. Farmers are anxious

to plow while there is a good season and hove have already started listing cotton land with a good picking of boles. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaskins have

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaskins have purchased the Bob. Turner farm west of Knott. Mrs. Herschell Johnson and baby spent the weekend with her par-ents. Johnson is stationed with the Big Spring Bombardier school. er a month's rehearsals.

jured.

Commodities Is Married In San Antonio WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. UP)-Contending sale of government-owned agricultural commodity surluses was depressing prices and discouraging farm production, J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, suggested last night that congress halt such sales. McDonald told a dinner meeting of the National Association commissioners, secretaries and directors of agriculture that con-gress immediately should declare "all agricultural commodities own-

Darsonage

ments were served.

**Calls For Halt** 

ed or controlled by the govern-ment as being vitally necessary war reserves, the sale of which should be prohibited except in dire anould be prohibited except in dire emergency and only as directed by the congress." McDonald predicted that there would be a shortage of cotton if something was not done to in-

crease production. He complained brown gabardine and a hat of that farmers in the Texas-Okla dusty rose. Her accessories were home area had been forced to ploy up some of their production last year in order to get governmen benefit payment checks.

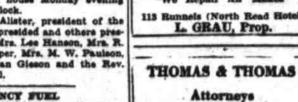
> **Executive** Council Has Meeting In Parish House

The Executive Council of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met in the parish house Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ione McAlister, president of the auxiliary, presided and others present were Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R B. G. Cowper, Mrs. M. W. Paulson Mrs. V. Van Gieson and the Rev. R. J. Snell.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 28 (PI-Pa: merican-Grace Airways confirm EMERGENCY FUEL ed today a government report that

14 persons burned to death and today authorized amergency sale of 50 gallons of fuel oil to anyone



WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P) in the 30-state rationed area-out coupons, if necessary.

THURSDAY EVENING CATHOLIC DISCUS-SION CLUB meets with Mrs. L. L. Freeman, at 503 Johnson, 7:30 o'clock. FIREMEN LADIES sponsoring a 'tacky' party at the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock. Former Resident On Govt Sale Of

### **Odessa Crenshaw Leaves** For WAAC Training

Odessa Crenshaw left Sunday afternoon for Lubbock where she was to leave Monday for Des Moines, In., as a member of the WAAC.

Miss Davidson Weds Billy J. Kellog

Gloria Vivian Davidson and Billy J. Kellogg of Tennessee were married at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the Justice of the Peace, Walter Grice.

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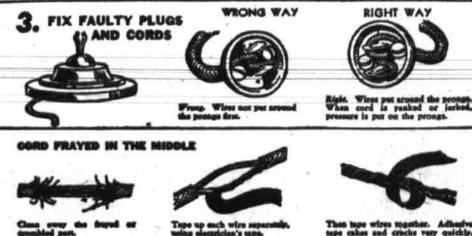
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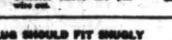


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# **Few Tires Needed** For Schoolboys' **Sports Program**

**Two Colorado** 

view 32-18, Garner 41-30, and For

**Fred Perry Quits** 

**Tennis For Good** 

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21-18, but teams facing the

**Ouints Here** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. UP9-The larg

est high school competitive sports program in the nation-50,000 boys -can continue with just 23 sets of tires, R. J. Kidd, athletic di-rector of the Texas interscholastic league, said today. As things stand, he added, the

athletic program in this state will be practically abandoned except Wednesday the larger schools.

Moreover, the director of an or-Colorado City will send its first and second string basketball 814th Cagers ganization that has trained more than a half-million boys in competitive sports, wants to know why truck loads of beer can be hauled double-header engagement with over the state yet a school bus that transports an athletic team to give it the physical training the the Big Spring Steers. John Dibrell, Big Spring coac wants it to have is forbidden said arrangements were completed Monday morning with Ed Wil-liams, Colorado school head. Sonew tires.

He announced that a study by the league will show "we can con tinue our entire high school ath cratese Walker is the Wolf coach. Big Spring will rule as favorite in the encounters, having made letic program on approximately 23

sets of tires for the year." Over its 23-year history, the orthe outstanding showing at the Sterling City tournament Saturganization has averaged 25,000 day. Sterling City tied the Big competitions in all its sports, Last Spring record of three wins against no losses, defeating Lakeyear there were 50,000 in a strenuous, rugged, competitive program. At the present time a school administrators' committee is seeking Big Spring contingent were genera solution to the transportation problem with state and national officials. ally tougher, particularly Water Valley. Big Spring beat Lakeview 34-18 and Forsan 34-18.

# **Palm Garden Is New Dining Place**

H. M. Rainbolt and Carl Madison have opened the Palm Garden in the basement of the Lester Fisher building at Third and Main streets. specializing in Mexican dishes sandwiches and drinks.

n a fall on the court while play The Palm, Garden will be open ing against Bobby Riggs in Madi-son Square Garden, New York, Dedaily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Special Sunday dinner menus will ember 22, 1941. be a feature with the new estab-"I knew the arm would never lishment, its operators said. be the same," the former British

Service will be such as to make Davis cup star explained. A United the Palm Garden a good place for States citizen since 1940, he's now an after-the-show snack as well as a staff sergeant in the army air for lunch engagements, etc.

### Lambert Is Due To **Coach Razorbacks**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 26 (P)-Dr. Eugene W. Lambert, University of Arkansas athletic director, will take over duties of head football coach at the Southwest conference school next fall. the Northwest Arkansas Times said it had learned from an authoritative source

The Times said Lambert plan-Kay." ned to retain Assistant Coach Clyde Van Sickle as his chief as-EDITOB DIES

BEAUMONT, Jan. 26. (P)-Funsistant and line coach and promete

# Plastic Golf Cosden Team Has Most Service Ball Developed A Big Evening

Science is preparing a plastic ball for the rubber-starved golfer. Cosden bowlers elimbed up into a tie for first place as a result The newly developed pellet alof a 3-0 victory over the Enlisted ready has been put through ex-Men, in Monday night's city league haustive laboratory and field tests matches at the Simons lanes. The and has proven itself 90 per cent as afficient as the present rubber, And there's nothing in the rule

refinery gang not only whitewash-ed their opponents, but ran up high series total for the evening, 2678, and high game, 902. LeBleu of the Cosdenites was one of the high game men, tying with Wheeler of the Harry Lester team with a tally book which prohibits the new ball's use except the law of supply. It probably won't be manufactured of 208. Mel Richards fired a 203 game for general distribution until after the war.

Mel Richards and Ramsey were first in series score with 564 each. Other matches of the evening Joseph Day, executive secretary of the United States Golf association, said today that a ball was legal on the golf course as long as it didn't exceed 1.62 ounces in weight, 1.05 inches in diameter and didn't travel faster than 250 feet went by the 2-1 score, with Harry Lester besting Home cafe, Elmo Wasson defeating Grand Prise and Douglass hotel downing Park Inn. Team standings: w

| a second when tested on the USGA   | Team W                               |
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| machine.                           | Park Inn6                            |
| Nowhere in the rule book is the    | Douglass Hotel6                      |
| ball's composition outlined or de- | Conden                               |
| fined. After all, the early golf   | H. Lester                            |
| balls were made of packer feath-   | Home Cafe                            |
| ers.                               | Enl. Men                             |
| Manufacturers feel that if the     | Grand Prize                          |
| plastic ball proves popular it can | Elmo Wasson                          |
| be sold for as little as 15 cents. | all all and the second second second |

**Bowling Title** To 813th Sqdn. Winner of the championship in

the soldiers' bowling league was Si3th squadron, which copped the title in final contests by taking three games from the SiSth at the Simons lanes. The S13th team, composed of 1st Sgt. Ray P. Moore, Championship of the Enlisted Men's league of the Big Spring Bombardier School has been won S-Sgt. Carl L. Johnson and Sgts. Lewis K. Thorne, Max Gerster and by the \$14th Training Squadron Milton L. Sibilski, was awarded a one of the three teams to tie for trophy.

ELECTRA, Jan. 28. (P)-Thur-

nan (Tugboat) Jones, former Abi-

**Tugboat Jones Is** 

**Coach At Electra** 

### first place in regular scheduled Final standings: Team-

365th

play. The squadron measured the up-and-coming \$16th equadron in finals of the play-off tournament 813th 818th by a 26-21 count. The 816th had come up from fifth place in a 819th book finish to eliminate some story of the top teams of the league.

The victors led all the way and nursed a 14-9 lead at the half. Mil-

core-wound ball.

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ler scored 10 points to pace the winner and shone defensively. Doty and Dunham of the Si6th SANTA ANTA, Calif., Jan. 20 (P-"I have gone out on top. Why should I start again at the bottom tried valiantly to keep their unit in the game with good floor games of the heap? asks Fred Perryand sharp-shooting Doty poured through 10 points and Dunham tho says he's permanently out of tennis because of an elbow injury acked up eight. Perry, 34, said he was injure

> Pepper Martin Has. **Two Jobs For '43**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (P) -Pepper Martin has a baseball nanager's contract for 1943, but-He's enrolled in an aircraft welding course, just in case. The former St. Louis Cardinal anaged Sacramento of the Pacific coast league last year, and has been signed to pilot the Ro-

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (P)-Ann She hester team of the International idan of the movies named Roy Mc-Kay, Texas fullback, on her alleague this season He also plays the musical jug.

merican "Oomph Eleven." Now when Roy comes into the Americans Greeted Enthusiastically dining hall at the university his mates yell: "Fifteen comphs for McKay" and **By Liberated Residents Of Tripoli** here's how it goes - "Oomph-oomph- comph-comph-oomph-Me-

**Oomphs For M'Kay** 

By DON WHITEHEAD AND GEORGE TUCKER

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (P-The three New York baseball dubs, which can quarrel furiously over nothing at times, agree that they won't let any of their players train by themselves in warmer climates other the northern campa onen. the hours that motorists can drive into their favorite filling stations for gasoline.

after the northern camps open.... "You know a ball player's idea of training," snorts Secretary Eddie Brannick of the Giants. "They work out a few minutes then go play a round of golf."..., "We're going to urge them all to some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Tanks. "We always do." . . . the Dodgers' Branch Rickey says he'd like to

get five or six players together for preliminary work, about March 1 the idea of having to serve A, B so he could be sure how their con-and C card holders only at cerditioning is coming along. CONTRARY OPINIONS Babe Ruth's idea that northern training will "ruin" players and that the pitchers will only be good

for a few innings at the start brought a series of snorts along the baseball beat. . . "What did he ever know about training?" was the general reaction. . . And you gotta admit the Babe never took his spring work too seriously.

took his spring work too seriously. ... Dixie Walker, for one, figures that players who live in the north all winter will be a lot healthier for staying there to train instead of moving to warmer climate and

back again. . . . And folks who follow the local semi-pro clubs point out that the bushwicks, one of the fastest teams, never go south and begin playing early in March without any casualties. Their pitchers work only three-in-ning stretches then but they show mid-season stuff. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Jennings, Richmond (Va.) news leader "has anyone thought of holding the Kentucky Derby at the same time at Louis-

pleasure driving and single Churchill Downs is some three miles from Louisville."

GENTLEMAN JOE

lene Christian college and Brooklyn professional Dodgers football star, is the new head coach of took on such big guys as Jim Cor-bett, 220-pound Jim Jeffries, sail-Electra high school, succeeding Harry Chambless, who resigned to ors Tom Sharkey and Jack Johnwork as an engineer on a govern-ment project at Knoxville, Tenn. son and did all right. . . , And he claimed that in five fights with

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**GUARDHOUSE WAS WAITING** Corbett (including one with bare CAMP CAMPBELL, Cal. (UP)fists on a sand lot) he only was licked once. . . . In his book on Gentleman Jim, ring historian Nat To get back into the Army, Pvt John Greathouse, AWOL for five Fleisher quotes Billy Delaney, trainer of Corbett and Jeffries, as and one-half years, headed straight for the guardhouse. During Great-house's long leave, he acquired a saying the Choynski-Corbett battle wife and two children and traveled on a barge at Benicia, Calif., was the greatest fight he ever had seen. around the world. But when his conscience caught up with him, he "For cleverness, endurance and reported directly to the guardheand was welcomed back. sameness displayed. I've never seen its equal," said Billy. . . . And

Corbett called Joe "the salt of the earth, an all-around good fellow, gentleman, who was always on the level."

### **Hears From Son On Guadalcanal**

GEORGE TUCKERS TRIPOLI, Jan. 23. (Delayed)— necks and kissed our cheeks. Women kissed our hands. Chil-P. Middleton, member of the Sea Men threw their arms about

## **Shaughnessy** Take Stations On **Over Job At Pitt** 72-Hr. Basis University of Pittsburgh ones mighty gridiron Panthers, licking

A's Have 20 Patriotic acceptance is the attitude of the local service station owners and managers who re-In Service ceived their notices this weekend from the Office of War Informa tion setting a time limit on the

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (JP)-The Chicago White Sox, who have proudly held the No. 1 spot in the American league service list with 19 players in the armed forces,

Under the new edict, stations must elect to stay open 24 hours every day of the week or stay open not more than 72 hours a week and for not more than 12 hours a day. Most of the station managers were of the opinion that they working under Uncle Sam's colors. The Sox, however, have the honor would choose the 72 hour a week of being the only American league schedule as it more or less correclub with a player in the marines

sponded with hours they have been observing. One station which has observed -Lt. Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher, Of the grand total of 124 in serrice, 64 are in the army, 55 in the a 24 hour a day service will connavy, two in the Canadian air tinue to keep on the 'round the clock basis but didn't much like forces and two are uncertified.

New Schedule On tain hours. Ordinary drivers may not obtain service at any hour of the day or night in stations re-Tire Inspection

Periodic tire inspection of nas maining open 24 hours a day. These stations must select any 12 sanger automobiles will follow a schedule such as listed below folhour period for the A, B and C low an amendment recently made holders while the remaining 12 which went into effect January 14. hours are only for holders of T-A cards, inspected by March 31, and every six months thereafta, with 90 days minit

Another station manager, whose storage business is a large one, time between inspections. O cafds or bulk, inspected by said his station would go on the 72 hour a week schedule but keen February 28th, and every three comeone around to let the storage months thereafter, with 45 days cars in and out. "That will be hard minimum time between inspec on us," he claimed, "but guess it's tions. the best way to do." The staggered schedule of in

Another patriotic manager claimed, "If this will help win the spections was adopted in order to avoid any overlapping of the inwar, we'll open and close when the OWI says," and another heaved a spection periods. The new schedule will relieve the inspection load sigh and said, "after we get used placed on the official tire inspecto the idea, it'll be all right." tions and permit the vehicle owner But the happiest service station to comply more conveniently with owner was the man who chuckled, inspection requirements.

"I'm out of the gasoline business now, thank the Lord, you'll have to ask somebody else what they think of this new government wrinkle."



**Roscoe Winner Of Tourney At Colorado City** 

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 26.

The quintet from Roscoe won the tournament by defeating the A team of Colorado City in a fast game Saturday night, 31 to 20. Roscoe defeated Ira 36 to 8 and Coahoma 49 to 16 to wind up in the final.

Westbrook, defeating Coahoma in the first bracket 36 to 21, and Loraine in the second round, 22 to 13. Pointer of Roscoe was high point man in scoring for the tour nament with 35 points. His team mate, Kennedy, scored 30 points. Williams of Colorado City was

third with 24 points.

ville this year? It seems guite appropriate in view of the ban on

Although Joe Choynski, who

died Sunday, weighing only 170 pounds in his fighting days, he

cards.

was Kennedy of Roscos.

Consolation award was won by

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ings since they started to piny football in 1904, not only that but earlier, they had sent four teams to the Rose Bowl-more than any other eastern college-and even have had to surrender that posi-tion to the Philadelphia Athletics. had one of their aggregations turn down a trip to the west coast in A revised service list today 1937. showed the Athletics with 20 men

The board of trustees last night unanimously approved a motion to hire Shaughnessy, with the full rank of professor. A veteran of 29 years coaching with Tulans, New Orleans, Loyola, Chicago and Maryland, Shaughnessy is a gradunte of Minnesota

the wounds from such defeats as 50-7 by Minnesota and 50-19 by Ohio State last year, welcomed to-day a new coach, Clark D. Shaugh-nessy, and his famed "T" forma-

The Pitts hadn't had such b

Jimmy Hagan, Fitt and picked out rector, explained he had picked out Shaughnessy when the athletic board instructed him to get the "best coach available" to succesd Charley Bowser, who expects to be in the navy by the time his contract expires on March 15.

### RESIGNS CITY POST

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (JP) - W. Hal Noble, member of the Dallas city council since 1939, resigned last sight to become a conciliator he regional office of the War Laor Board.

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PAL HOLLOW GROUND

BOWLING MARATHON KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26. (P)-Ray A. Garrett, 22, of Mexico, Mo., bowled steadily from 8 p. m. Sunday until 4 p. m. Monday-pausing only briefly for ham and eggs. He averaged above 185 for his 127 games. His peak score: 257.

Unanimous choice of visiting coaches and players as the out-

standing player in the invitation basketball tournament completed in Colorado City Saturday night

John F. Tomlin, frost season, to chief scout.

MEAT SLICER, TOO

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)-Police-men from the Shakespeare avenue station could readily see why burglars had taken \$50 in cash and 40 pounds of coffee from a neighborhood grocery store. But what had them puzzled was why the robbers also had made off with a meat slicer valued at \$150.

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Alfred Jones, 54, editor-in chief of the Enterprise and the Journal, who died here yesterday following a heart attack.

TEXAS RESIDENT BAYTOWN, Jan. 26. UP-Funer al services were to be held today

for Mrs. Gumisinds Duran Martinez, 114 years old, who died today. Her son, Marcos Martines, 58, and whom she lived, said his mother was born on Aug. 25, 1828, in the

state of Gunajato, Maxico, on the Pacific coast of Maxico.

NEED 1 WASHING MACHINES OROVILLE, Cal. (UP)-Soldiers stationed near here have taken to nated wushing machines for their use.

graphic impressions we have of the occupation of Tripoli. our dusty shoes. They showed us photographs of

Only a few hours ago British President Roosevelt and Prime troops and advance units of the Minister Churchill with cries: royal air force rolled into this city "Viva America! Viva Inglisi!" and the official surrender to Gen-A husky young fellow suddenly eral Sir Bernard L Montgomery took us by the arms and shoved wrote the last chapter in the fall us through the crowds into a of Mussolini's African empire. courtyard and down a flight of Touring the city, we visited Tripdark steps into a room where oli's ancient ghetto where some white-robed patriarch sat at 18,000 Jews were crowded into a bare table.

labrynth of houses and cellars re-They told us that a few hours sembling a rabbit warren. before the troops entered the city some leading Jewish merchants We walked through an arched gate guarded by military police had been dragged from their shops and as soon as the people recog- and shot, but they expressed no

and shot, but they expressed no nized us as Americans the emosurprise at this because, they said, doing their own laundry and the tional outburst was almost riotous. It was the kind of thing that had USO club has appealed for two do- Some threw themselves at our been going on since the days when Some threw themselves at our feet, offering gifts of not only this city was the seat of Mediter-wine and tobacco but money as ranean piracy.

Bees written on Christmas day from Guadalcanal Islands.

The islands were inhabited only by natives until the Japs took it." Middleton wrote. "The natives are cannibals but friendly to us," he explained.

The heat and flies and mosquitos are the biggest worries, and "al-most unbearable." The men are camped in a coconut grove and set up a post office Christmas day. "The Marines have gone on to take another island," he wrote.

### Week's Oil Output Shows Decrease

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26. (P)-Daily crude oil production in the States decreased 80,675 United barrels to 3,849,825 for the week ending January 23, the Oil and Gas

Journal said today. California production was down 8,225 to 775,275; eastern fields, 2,-100 to 91,000; Illinois, 6,550 to 228,-450; Louisiana, 1,650 to 338,200; Michigan, 3,500 to 58,900; the Rocky Mountain states, 2,480 to 117,870; 8,800 to 1,830,900, and Oklahoma 750 to \$46,650.

Kansas production increased 6,850 to 307 500, and East Texas, plan, and since then the game was 600 to 327,600.

Lasker believes today baseball is a "completely essential war indus-try, as I think movies and the Ninety-four per cent of the New Zealand population is of Britorigin: four per cent are nay tive Maoria.

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'So you want your head blown off?'



AN AP man, W. A. M. Goode, climbed aboard Admiral Sampson's flagship, The New York, off Key West on April 20, 1898 and was greeted gruffly by the Admiral:

"So you want to come aboard and get your head blown off! It's foolish !"

It was the first time a reporter over had been allowed aboard a warship in action and it had taken presidential approval, over the navy's protests, to arrange it.

Such daring and resourcefulness set new journalistic records during the Spanish-American war-and before. As early as 1896, in fact, the AP assigned F. J. Hilgert to Havana where the natives were seemingly waging a hopeless fight for independence from Spain. For two years Hilgert worked in secrecy, and in danger, smuggling out his graphic reports since General Weyler had forbade all newspaper work under threat of the firing squad.

With Hilgert's dramatic flash, "The Maine has been blown up," AP was ready. It as-sembled a trained war staff and assigned a flotilla of dispatch boats that made newspaper history. Correspondents aboard the dispatch boats with the blockading fleet off Santiago were under fire and frequently mistaken for the

snemy. Today AP men are making newspaper his-tory again in the same tradition—AP men with the Mediterranean fleet, AP men in the Atlantic, in the Pacific, AP men wherever there's duty-and danger.

FIRST AN THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

Man Who Has Done Much For Sports Stepping Out Of Business To Devote Time To Public Welfare

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (P)-Al-bert D. Lasker is a tall, lean, en-ergetic man of benign aspect firm; not merely stepping into re-missioner of baseball under this tirement, but putting the quietus plan, and since then the on one of the most powerful firm avoided further scandals. whose activities over the past 45 years have given his name a kind of inverse chameleon quality. Against the background of adnames in advertising. "I simply wish to take an in-tellectual and mental vacation," vertising, the name is likely to stand for advertising alone. To golfers, familiar with the history of the game in this country, Baseball dub owners and a few velfare." knowledgedeable fans are apt to see the name as a symbol for the latter-day honesty of the national will be behind the scenes effering

his vast experience.

sport. Finally, there are shipping men, politicians, and the beneficiaries of Lasker's philanthropies who see, or have seen, the name against the background of their own interests. Advertising, of course, has been the field of his pre-eminence. As principal owner, president and di-rector of Lord & Thomas, he built it into one of the largest and wealthiest advertising agencies in the world. To the men who worked with

the answers, the exact aslesman-ship approach, the precise psycho-logical tactics.

Lasker said in an interview. "I theatre are." "When people are working under tenison, but still in the routine of civil life, they heed an escape, and in baseball they get it and they get out in the fresh air. "It takes very few people to play baseball and I feel that the game warrants an A4 weing that will am going to devote my time to pub-lis matters concerning the public He was reticent about the work

warrants an AA rating that the game warrants an AA rating that will justify itself. I don't mean that people should be permitted to use their automobiles to get to the parks. I feel it would be a na-tional mistake not to have organ-ised baseball".

As one of the game's keenest As one of the games Keenest followers, Lasker naturally appre-ciates what less baseball would mean to thousands of fans. He goes to games whenever he can. In less troublous times, his compan-ion generally was Col. William J. Donovan, now co-ordinator of in-formation. Golf has absorbed his interest

Golf has absorbed his interest for many years and it was under his direction that the first public, 18-hole course with grass greens on the Pacific coast was built at Pasadens, Calif.

### EDITORIALS

**Of Civilization?** 

have a hard time convincing peo-ple that nobody ever heard of measuring civilization by the

to find enough gasoline to and they managed to raise large

was forever getting out of the Lord. And if we say they

get where he was going. The car- families in the fear and nurture

of whack and one good hand look didn't do a good job of it, then

at the engine would kill it dead. we admit that we of our genera-

new car and never sees under the first place. And if we let a few

the war came along; it will be folks made a mistake of having

Martha Has About Talked

HOLLYWOOD - We want you When they asked her how old she to know today Miss Martha was, she thought fast and said

Herself Into Old Age

slightly different hereafter with and raising us at all.

Editorial - -

ting terrific, aren't they? No pre ready-sliced bread, and not

brend knife in the house. You'd

ready-sliced bread only half a

We Americans have grown so

constomed to having everything

me for us that many of us have

if he expected to reach his desti-

as helpless. When the auto-

lob. He had to stop at every

Today, many a motorist buys a

That is, it was that way before

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

bood from the day of purchase to

the day of trade-in on a new mod-

O'Driscoll, a sweetheart of a girl

who nearly fibbed herself into pre-

Martha is blonde, blue-eyed, and

cars a nice resemblance to Mar-

the O'Driscoll and ho other blonde

in pictures. That makes her prac-

tically unique. She's cheery, wholesome as freshly churned but-

"Some people don't believe it,"

in their heads and thinking 'H-m-

she was 18 back in 1935. . . . "

By ROBBIN COONS

mature old age.

she says.

windmill and fill up the radi-

He had to look all over

first came in a motorist

be a pretty good mechanic

dozen years ago.

ator.

Comforts The Test Street-Cars Having Their

amount of creature-comfort and about twice what it was

We

civilized because they didn't have ed; but when OPA tabooed all

cars and plumbing and grass cut-

convenience we could get out of it.

We imagined our ancestors weren't

motor cars and electrical gadgets

thought the poor creatures must

have had a pretty terrible time of

it, what with getting up at four

nation. He had to patch tires all a. m. and doing a couple hours of ger traffic jumped up between set along the route-a messy and tir-

didn't consider their way of life

any particular hardship; they seemed to get a kick out of living

tion weren't worth raising in the

things like trivial inconveniences

occasioned by the war throw us,

we'll know for certain that the old

and was the first girl accepted.

was, she thought fast and said "Sixteen." They groaned. "We

need you but you can't work as a

and ready-sliced bread.

ting and bread-slicing.

Capital Comment-

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent Washington has become mighty street-car conscious all of a sud-

With the population of the na-

tional capital metropolitan area

years ago, the street cars and buse

pleasure driving the local trans-portation situation became down-

ight serious over night. During

the first ten days the ban was in

effect, street-car and bus passen

and fifteen percent. Back in the palmy days of the

a museum piece. Street cars have

to stick to the rails, they can't go

any place except where the ralls

go-a fatal limitation, so the smart

go out of business. There was a

esponsible for all the recent new

buildings in the capital apparent

es were already severely over-tax

, holds up traffic. You can ride a lit-

of rides; or you can buy six tok-

ens for fifty cents and save a little

that way. A sign above the mo-torman's head says: "Transfers

will be issued only at time fare is

erator is not permitted to converse

with passengers while vehicle is in

street cars are provided with straps for those who must stand;

in most of them a person standing

must hand on to the seat bars or

the upright supports in the car;

this, however, is not serious now

crowded together so closely they couldn't fall down if they tried. If

passenger died in the Washing-

Another sign says: "Op-

Very few Washington

dent the cheaper by buying a pass,

**Day Again In Washington** 

three

pald."

automobile many predicted that when generally the passengers are the street car would soon be only crowded together so closely they

which costs \$1.25, is good for a ing Bear came to life, crawled

week and for an unlimited number across the loft floor noiselessly un

SERIAL



ing, could hardly find breath to tell manded, craftily. Dan what was happening.

"Now, if we could only think

"Get the Indian," came the com

From there, the scheme went off as if it had been rehearsed.

they took him for. "He knows these mountains-

She shrugged - a magnificent

from the trap door onto the sho ders of the Captain standing guard below. "Indians always know thing," she chattered on, feigning great friendliness 'now. Then, when she heard the muffled grunt, thud in the next room, she sug-gested brightly. "Give a war-

mouth, clapped his hand against it while he howled blood-curdlingly.

mained the stupid, stole Indian

stares from her captors and made her wild suggestion.

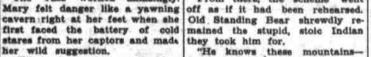
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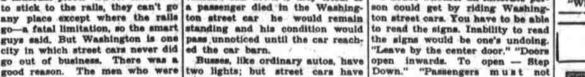
sured them, her sars strained for the moment when Dan would drop piece of camouflage, "That's not

ount," he worrisd reasonably. surs it would stick. Then finally Mary nodded. Look, I've an one of them said, "You're a smart count," he worried reasonably. idea. Suppose I pretend that I give girl. You know what will happen in — bargain with them for my if you double-cross us, don't you?" own neck by offering to force She smiled then, sure that sucown neck by offering to force. Standing Bear to guide them. "It just might work," he said, ope leaping into his voice. "I smart for that themet." hope leaping into his voice. "I could handle the 'Captain', I think.

Could you do it?" The ruse worked amazingly. mand finally.



"What about the young Lieu- every inch of them," Mary as-



Chapter 31 The Meadow Lark Sings

It was nearly dusk when Stand

into the narrow corner where the slanting roof met the walls and

there was a chink about the size

All of a sudden it came to her why! Meadow larks! At this al-titude! Singing after dark! Of

urse. That was the signal her

father had always used to call

It came again. That clear, fluted

whistle that was a perfect imita-tion of a full-throated meadow-

I doubt whether an illiterate per-

of a man's hand.

Standing Bear.

only one and look like one-eyed stand in front of white line." monsters coming down the line. smoldering cigars, cigarettes forgot all about the invention of One of the chief problems is to get the automobile. They placed the passengers to move back in the pipes on this vehicle is forbidden buildings so close together that cars; they persist in standing in by order of Public Utility Commisthe front part of the car and refus

back by others getting on. "Transjust now portation is essential to the war ef-fort. Street car-bus operators wanted! Previous experience not necessary. Training paid for." Cars are jerky these days, because of congested traffic and because inex-

perienced operators don't yet know al lthe tricks of handling the cars. Nearly every day there are reports of minor accidents on street cars. Washington has no elevated lines, and no sub-ways, all the electric vehicles are "surface cars."

Seventy-five per cent of the people of India are farmers, most of them living in mud-walled, thatched-roof dwellings,

Down." "Passengers must not "Smoking or the carrying of

"Exit-Step on Treadle." And

ing to move until literally pushed many others that I can't recall

Very few people in Washington ever learn much about the system of the street cars. A prominent public official who has been rid-

ing Washington street cars for 30 years tells me he doesn't have the least notion where the cars go and

whether they run on regular schedules or merely at random. He knows that certain cars with cer

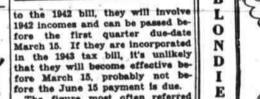
tain labels will take him to the Capitol from his apartment, or from his apartment to the Capitol but if he gets off the beaten path car and made a journey around the he has to ask the conductor. I find Capitol before the operator could that this is generally true of Washingtonians. Ask almost anybody about street car destinations

a reporter, he said he had not seen from.

Ø.

Recently a man "stole" a street regain control of the car. Because mebody forgot to turn a switch, Washington were in service, already old, when I came here twenone operator took a car into a part ty-one years ago; others are new, of the city where it was not supup-to-date, modern cars, with all posed to be. When interviewed by sorts of gadgets, self-opening doors, one-conductor affairs,

that section of the city for 14 years and thoroughly enjoyed getting a glimpse of new territory. Before sardine.

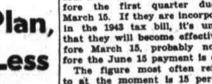


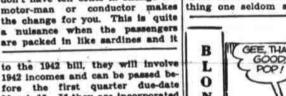
The figure most often referred to at the moment is 15 per cent.

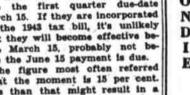
smooth, fast, almost noiseless. The

Less than that might result in a Several members of both comgreater readjustment payment due at the end of the year. More, in some instances, could possibly result in the Treasury's having to

giving heavy odds that something will be done about it before the







there was no space left for parking lots. The resulting traffic con-gestion in downtown Washington, shortage of parking places on the streets, kept the cars going here even in depression days, at the very time when automobiles were driving them out of many large cities. It was a case of shortsight

city in which street cars never did ed the car barn.

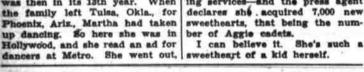
dness proving a blessing. Some street car tracks in Wash ington, unfortuantely, were pulled up, but not many. Electric cars in the capital operate on the third rail principle, no overhead live wires. This means that the trac-

dancer unless you're 18. If you'd said you were 18, well-" tion company can take no chance Next day somebody called her up and said, "How old did you say with heavy snow; the snow plows must get busy the moment it begins to snow. Some of the cars in

you were?" "Eighteen," said Martha glibly.

ter, and attractive. She's also 20, So she danced. Pretty soon she was going to school on the sets. and then she was "in pictures" for "I tell them I'll be 21 in good. She has never yet missed out on a part for which she has ale of months, and they look at me and I can see them figuring been tested. She has never missed making friends of the people who meet her. It's one of her best as-

Martha's story goes back to that Recently she came back from lor vacation in Hollywood-in cation at Texas A. & M. College -she's in "We've Never Been 1935-when she decided to crash It wasn't a new idea. Licked," the movie glorifying the She'd had it all her life, which was then in its 13th year. When Aggies' contributions to the fighting services and the press agent ber of Aggie cadets.



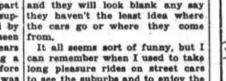
Washington Daybook-Whatever The Tax Plan, March 15. If they are incorporated in the 1943 tax bill, it's unlikely You Won't Pay Any Less (part or all of the 1942 tax.

### By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - As the new Congress settles down to work, the mittees have bills in the offing. fax pay-as-you-go band- and republicans and democrats are ming heavily freight- not far apart on some adaptation done about it before the

old cars, noisy, rickety, clumsy, were constructed to be operated by the war, when parking autos was a motorman and a conductor; the a serious problem, many suburbanmore modern ones are constructed ites drove their cars to the street to be run by one man, who acts as car lines, parked their cars and both motor-man and conductor. took the street cars the rest of the The regular charge for riding is way. Since the taboo on pleasure

driving, it is not uncommon to see society people wearing their fancy dress clothes on street cars, something one seldom saw in the old



to see the suburbs and to enjoy the scenery around the national capitol. If anybody did that today he would probably be rationed for a

OH, MY J

first faced

across the loft floor noiselessly un-til he lay prone, his head thrust they'll hold their fire on our ac-For several minutes she wasn't whoop for them, Standing Bear." Instantly, the Indian opened his

> Any tussle in the next room went "Now caw like a crow, Standing Bear," she suggested, listening with her heart for the sounds out-

side. "Now be a meadow lark." all happened so fast after It that she couldn't remember the details. There was no shooting. Dan merely flung open the door, gun in hand-the Captain's gun she learned later-told them they were under arrest. Behind him came her father, the officers from Headquarters and-Porter Lloyd. The German "Major" cursed violently, sparled at Mary as the officer slipped on the handcuffs."

'You vill pay for this!" "Not now she won't." Dan grinned happily when the criminals were herded out of the cabin, started down the trail single file under the surveillance of armed guards.

"Mary whatever possessed you to come up here?" Porter demanded almost crossly. "You've given us a terrible fright."

"But-it all ends well, doesn't it?" she asked quietly. "We got a job done that certainly needed doing.

"Well-yes, of course," Porter actually smiled now. "At least I won't have to worry about my gasoline any more."

Dan swung an arm around Mary's shoulder. "Anything you want to say to Mary you can say to me, too, Lloyd. I'd suggest it be congratulations and best wishes. We're being married tomor-

row-in Reno." "Married!" he gasped. "Tomor row!'

"Tomorrow?" Mary echoed in a small voice.

Turning, Dan swept her into his arms, "Yes, darling, tomorrow. I have ten days left on this socalled furlough I've been enjoying. I can't think of any nicer way to spend it, Can you?"

Mary smiled, turned her face up to him. "I can't think of anything lovelier. The End



ten cents. The coin slots take dimes, nickels or pennies; if you don't have ten cents in change the GEE THAT'S

first 1942 payment becomes due March 15.

This would mean dropping en tirely the 1942 tax and collection at the source of a certain percentage of the income. At the end of the year, an adjustment would be made equalizing the tax all earnings

Don't get the idea that you will pay any less to Uncle Sam. The Treasury's conections will be just as much in 1943 as if you were paying on your 1942 tax, perhaps tore (since incomes are steadily mounting). But it would equalize the tax on a month-to-month basis, spread it over the year, and pro wide relief for the man whose inas suddenly collapses due to inability to work or loss of job.

The pay-as-you-go plan was first proposed in a Senate finance com-mittee hearing by Beardsley Rumi, New York financier and ireasurer of one of the nation's largest department stores. The Rumi plan was something of a bombahell and it has been exploding at intervals ever since. The Treasury department at first hit the celling, but Hecretary Morgenthau and his aides now favor the plan in a odified form, their main point of difference with the all-out advocates being only the extent to which (or percentage of) the suraxes are to be deferred.

Since in the matter of taxes, the Treasury proposes, and Congress es, most differences such as this are unimportant. A compromise is considered certain because ator George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Finance committee is keen for a pay-as-you-go plan would like to see it passed tafore March 15; and Represen-tative Doughton (D-NC), chairan of the House Ways and Means committee, has announced that he is studying ways to defer

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year.

jective the establishment of a "master planning committee to study conditions and made rec-ommendations . . . on post-war industries and activities." lowing its annual membership banquet Monday evening, but leaders of the organization cocked a weather eye toward planning for The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, speaker

for the evening, trained his fire on post-war days. Willard Sullivan, who absun the achievement of reforms when the war is won. He declared that his duties as president of the organization, succeeding Ben LeFever, declared that our the present generation held the connecting link in civilization's contract with the dead past and "whole idea is to do what we can the unborn future and called for to win and shorten this war." The chamber's list of objectives had contribution to the war in first restless spirit of unsatisfaction" to achieve needed changes. These he listed as 1) "a better

economic system with better dis-tribution of goods not only in the U. S. but throughout the world; 2) a better social order which eliminates castes and recognizes equality; 3) an order which pays vastly more attention to protection of the health of the individual; 4) a better religious order under which conviction and tolerance walk hand in hand; 5) an attitude of responsibility which will preclude more war.

"East Fourth Debt Free in 1943 "The way," he concluded, "is to build a better citizenship and the -Count On Me!" has been adopted by the congregation of the E. way to build a better citizenship is Fourth Baptist church as the slothrough strong homes, virile

gan in preparing for a debt lifting schools and dynamic churches." Ira Thurman, retiring vice-presicampaign which begins Sunday when Homecoming Day will be ob- dent, presided over the meeting and was a pinch-hitter for LeFever.

who was prevented from attend-A chart has been placed in the ing due to illness. He introduced church auditorium illustrating sec- new officers, including Vice-President R. R. McEwen and Treasurer tions of the building free of debt. T. S. Currie, and new directors of and the remaining one-fifth to be paid for during the campaign, guests, including Col. Sam L. Ellis, the chamber. He also recognized when the church will purchase a commandant, and other officers Fairchild PT-19 plane with the from the Big Spring Bombardier \$9,000 in bonds to be bought this School: Walter Whipkey, presi-\$9,000 in bonds to be bought this dent, Jack Helton, manager of the

Colorado City chamber of com-The pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunmerce; Charles W. Roberts, Anham, stated that the bonds would drews county judge; Lieut, Jessie Gardner, who spoke briefly on bebe sold in \$18.75 denominations, half of a WAAC recruiting camand that during the year 480 bonds paign; Lieut. Raymond Dees of.

must be sold. Scheduled to take part in Homethe West Texas district recruiting headquarters at Lubbock, and coming activities are the Rev. S. headque B. Hughes, E. Fourth minister others.

Shine Philips sketched a hurwhen the church roll totalled 65 ried picture of early-day Big members; A. B. Lightfoot former assitant pastor; John R. Hutto Spring when he came here in 1898. who was principal of the Kate He mentioned famous characters Morrison School; Mrs. S. H. Mor- such as "Broken-nose George," "Nigger Charlie," and "Hong Tong," the Chinese laundryman, the "old white sow," and others. rison, one of 11 charter members, who will give a history of the church; and Mrs. Ben Carpenter of Things were placid until the early Stanton, former young people's 1900's when "B. Reagan and Fox Stripling had to organize a cham-

ber of commerce," he said, and added facetiously, "and ever since things have been going to hell."

Thurman lauded Manager Jimmie Greene as "one of the best in West Texas," and praised the as well as others. efforts of LeFever during the past

year, as did Sullivan subsequently. Greens expressed regrets on behalf of LeFever and recognized the office force, Mrs. Margaret Kling and Mrs. Inez Malone. Clarinda Mary Sanders, Katha- ces.

leen Underwood and Wanda Mc-Quain accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, sang two numbers as did Corp. Joe Kling, with Mrs." Houser at the piano, to furnish entertainment which provoked long applause.

tended the affair.





NORRIS RECEIVES BUST\_Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sen. George Norris of Ne-brasks look at a bust of him presented to the senator at a New York dinner. Jo Davidson sculptured it.

# Here and There

Only routine business is in pros- stationed at Tampa, Fla., as a pect for the regular semi-monthly pilot. Bill is a former Big Spring city commission meeting this eve- high school and Tulane University ning. There may be more discus- grid star. sion of plans for enlarging the

After about 40 years, J. H. sewage system. Greens has received a note from Bill Flowers, son of Mrs. Hattie a man who confessed taking a pair Flowers, and brother of Mrs. George White, has received his of gloves while working in a store ommission as a lieutenant in the for Greene at Colorado City. He army air forces. He is due to be had snitched a pair of gloves valued at about 60 cents, and it had

Sullivan Back From been on his conscience ever since. He wanted to pay the debt and **Rent Conference** get it off his mind.

Charles Sullivan, attorney-exam-What promised to be a car fire iner for the local Rent Control of- Monday evening fizzled out. It fice, returned Monday from Dallas was only a blanket in the seat term after Dec. 31, 1942. This where he attended a meeting of and was extinguished before po- means, department officials said, area rent attorneys and directors lice could arrive to check the reover Saturday and Sunday. port.

Speakers from Washington inluded Robert W. Wales, assistant ald carrier boy and son of Mrs. general counsel. Eugene Swigart, Ada Vaughn, has been promoted to acting head of southern section, Harry Jones, Washington enforce- a second class seaman, his moth- to about 150,000 soldiers, annually. ment attorney, Tyrell Kruza, reg-is stationed with the navy in San ional information officer, and Tom Diego, Calif.

Tippett, director of filed operations, One speeder paid \$14 fine in justice court Tuesday morning for reservists, however, will necessarily Sullivan said the meeting was failing to observe the 35-mile an be sent back to college for this training.

All jurors who received notices and problems of rent control offi-in February are expected to re-The local office, having complet- port Monday, February 1st, Denver ed registration and mailed out all registration blanks to landlords accidentally left off of the notices, Dunn said.

Sullivan said that the majority Burnett Heads van requested that if tenants have not yet received a copy of the landlord's registration that the

This is a girdle season — and the most popular type of foundation for the war-worker is one of these "Sta-Up-Top," the special band at the side waist, pre-vents the top of the garment from rolling over, and keeps your waist line trim. \$8,50 With it we present the fa-mous "A'lure Alphabet" bra --designed to fit every figure type. \$2.50 Other Girdles \$2.95 to \$6.50 Always Buy War Bonds ASHIO

One of America's Best

Selling

Girdles!

"STA-UP-TOP"

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Young People Meet At Salvation Army

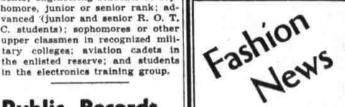
Local young people not affiliated with any other church, are invited to attend the "Crusade to the Cross" that announcement yesterday, said meetings at the Dora Roberts Citadel each afternoon this week at 4 o'clock.

Orders were sent Saturday to Maj. L. W. Canning has announcthe commanding generals of the ed that Salvation Army groups nine service commands reminding throughout the southwest are sponthem that under the specialized soring meetings at this time, and training program, announced Dec. extends an invitation to attend the 17, the reservists would be ordered meetings at 8 o'clock each evening. up at the end of the first college

> MOTHERS HAIL COLD MISERY

Cold's coughing, masal congestion, muscle aches in chest and back relieved by warming, comfort-ing, two-way action of Penetro, the salve with the base of old-fashioned mutton suct, which was Grandma's stand-by, 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand Penetro, The induction will be keyed to the training at a number of colleges for giving specialized training before he will be eligible for reassignment to a college for further instruction. Not all of the

WE BUY USED FUBMITURE Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the REPAIR WORK DONE first service command, said in Bos-RIX'S ton yesterday that exceptions to the general induction order for enlisted 401 E. 2nd Phone 260 reservists include medical, premedical, dental and veterinary students; engineering students of sop-



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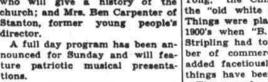
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The message was delivered at a may be demonstrated.

tions HUMPHREY To Be Discussed BOGART ity area. PACIFIC interest in such a program are Joye and Bernard Fisher, Harry with MARY ASTOR SIDNEY GREENSTREET

director

Lester, L. I. Stewart, Ross Hill, the Pettys and the Longs. Dudley Mann, Soll Conservation Service head for the Big Spring office, said that the meeting would be held on the ground at the Long place if weather permits so that case points



**Conservation** Area A group meeting of farmers and

ranchers operating in south of Elnow has been set for Thursday at p. m. for the purpose of discussng the possibility of another prior Among those who have signified

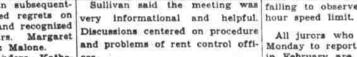
Approximately 275 persons at-

with packing sows 25c higher than

steady. Extreme top was 15.10. Killing classes of sheep and

lambs sold mostly steady with

Common to good fed steers and



and tenants, is now receiving complaints and requests for adjustment.

in regard to landlords misrepresent-

that induction dates will depend upon whether a college has a sixmonth term, a four-month or a quarterly semester. Billy Ray Vaughn, former Her-

# Attack Is Our Aim, Roosevelt **Tells** Ireland

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TODAY-WED.

It's HEP, HEP ....

as the MAJOR

finds that

GINGER

is no MINOR!

ALLAND

PLUS: "Baby Wants A Bottleship" "Fiction"

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BELFAST. Jan. 26 (P)-Presilent Roosevelt in a message read here today at ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of the landing of United States troops in Northern Ireland, said: "From now on we think of attack-deter- That is past. mined, smashing attack.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, EN. WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be banned. This Outre. Contains formers stimp-often method after 40-by bodies lacking from winner. Get Outres Tonis Tablets TDDAY for Sec. Or BAVE MONEY-est regular for 16 the an many tableta) sely Sec. Als best for the fig money-saving "Ecotomy" ats At all drug stores everywhere-ia

Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug



Russel P. Hartle, temporary commander of U.S. forces in the European theater in the absence of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen hower.

QUEEN

TODAY-WED.

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cross the Atlantic in this war was landed in Northern Ireland," the president's message said. "Things have changed greatly in these twelve months.

"We no longer think of defense.

"From now on and henceforth ment said. we think of attack, determined, unrelenting, smashing attack.

"Our troops and those of the United Kingdom, Canada and the other dominions of our Allies have chafed at inaction. "They will get action. "The road to Berlin is long and hard, but it is very sure.

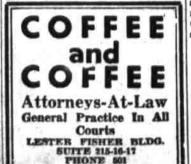
WAAC Unit To Be At Texas School

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) Establishment of a WAAC unit at Stephen F, Austin State Teach-ers college, the first Women's Army Auxiliary detachment to be located in Texas, was announced today by Representative Patton (D-Under the direction of the adjutant general, 600 WAAC enrollees

are to begin training on February 12 at the school, located at Nacogloches in East Texas, said Patto NAZI BOMBINGS LONDON, Jan. 26 (P)-Germa

raiders coasted in across the southeast shore of England with the rising sun behind them and bombed two towns today, killing two women in one town and injuring three persons in an adjacent village.

Used bedsprings, stoves and baby barriages wanted by Barrow Furni-ture. Adv.



### **Crash Of Glider Kills Five Men**

"One year ago the first great quarters of the army air forces prices. Cows ruled steady to convoy of American troops to advanced glider school near here weak. Both stocker and slaughter announced today that five men calves were fully steady. Bull were killed and two seriously in- prices were unchanged. jured in the crash of a glider on a

routine flight near the base last above Monday's average levels night. Names will bereleased after next last week's close and stocker pigs

of kin are notified, the announce-



yearlings 10.00-13.75. [] Good beef cows 10.00-11.00 with NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) few higher. wide assortment of stock market Good heavy bulls 11.00-12.00. favorites in the industrial category

Good fat calves 13.50 downward. continued to register Stocker steer calves up to 14.00 tops for more than a year in the liveliest dealings of 1943 but profit and stocker heifer calves up to 13.00. Stocker and feeder steers taking on the drive restrained

feeders scarce.

and yearlings 8.50-18.50. many leaders. Good and choice 190-300 lb. The pace was fast from the butcher hogs 15.00-10; packing start, with large blocks of low-BOWS 13.50-75.

priced shifters, most of which got Sales in the sheep yards includnowhere in particular, helping put ed good and choice fat lambs 14.50volume for the full proceedings at 75; good shorn lambs 13.25; good around 1,100,000 shares. and choice yearlings 13.25-50; cull In front the greater part of the to good slaughter ewes at 5.75time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, 7.50. Goats were unevenly 25-75c American Telephone, Western Un-ion, American Tobacco "B," Du higher at 5.00-75.

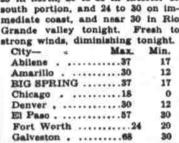
Pont, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Consolidated Edison and Public Service of N. J.

Loiterers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Standard Oil (NJ), Boeing, Glenn Martin, Anaconda.

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Continued cold in Del Rio, Eagle Pass area, not quite o cold elsewhere tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Continued cold. except colder on coast and Rio Grande valley, temperatures 16 to 20 in north, 20 to 25 in interior of



BABY SHOE IS LUCKY-Back at a U. S. sub base after, duty in the Pacific, Richard Breckenridge (left), Tacoma, Wash., and Nick Wienholz, San Francisco, stand with a baby shoe between 35 8 Sunset today at 7:14 p. m., rises ednesday at 8:43 a. m.

landlord's registration that they contact the rent control office.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (P)-Steers and yearlings found a slow

market on the stock yards Tues-**Canning Group Named** DALHART, Jan. 26 (P)-Head- day but most sales carried steady In Trust Charges

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-The justice department announced today that a federal grand jury at Most butcher hogs were 10c

> > Fayetteville, Ark., three can manu- R. Hair, Centerpoint, treasurer; facturers, five cannery suppliers, and Mrs. Loy Acuff, secretary. ten canneries and 175 persons on Teachers also named George M. matoes in Arkansas, Missouri, Ok- delegates to represent them at the 80 acres. lahoma and Kansas.

The indictment charged, the de- time in March. partment said, that the defendants called "Ozark area," which supplies Other directors include Mrs as 80 acres. from 20 to 25 per cent of the to- George M. Boswell, Coahoma, decmatoes grown in the United States. lamation; D. L. Townsend, Coahoma, athletics; Mrs. Burnett, Gar-

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach are Coahoma, choral singing; Louise

ly.

them. They say it brought luck.

the parents of a daughter born this Holden, Midway, story telling; morning at the Cowper Clinic. The Mary Knox, Garner, Number sense. Date of the interscholastic league child weighed six pounds at birth, meet was set for March 20 at and mother and son are doing nice-

springs, stoves and baby carriages.

Good prices offered by Barrow

Midway. **Degrees** Conferred Furniture Co. for your used bed-

> Two degrees were conferred in work at the L O. O. F. lodge Monday evening.

At IOOF Meeting

Initiatory degree was conferred on Gould Winn, and Johnny Ralston was given work in the second degree.

ner, spelling; Mrs. Ethel R. Bird,

Functioning for the first time since they were installed by the vice-grand, Earl Plew, last week, were these appointive officers: Hollis Lloyd, right supporters; A. F. Gilliland, left supporter; Glass Glenn, chaplain, and Jones Lamar, obductor.

BLIND LEARN FIRST AID PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)-A Red Cross First Aid Course for the blind, believed to be the only one in the country, is now being given at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Phoenix. The class of a dozen men and women meets twice a week Its membership includes Mexicans negroes and whites.

SOLDIERS JAM CIRCUS PARTY SANTA MONICA, Cal. (UP) -Service in the army does not dim appreciation of a circus, as the USO club hers found when it borrowed circus performers from Holywood for a Circus Party. The USO sign went out early.

### Public Records County teachers salected N. Y

**Army Calling** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. UP-

Most of the army's enlisted reserv

ists in the nation's colleges soon

The war department, in making

the dates on which the students

will be called to active duty.

would be inducted will vary.

program

Reservists

Burnett of Garner as president of **Building** Permits the local unit of Texas State Mrs. Eula Lee to add a room at Teachers association when approxi-2200 Nolan street, cost \$150. mately 35 persons gathered at the Marriage Licenses courthouse Monday night.

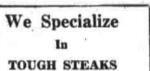
Ramon Nunez and Ysobel Alborez, Other officers selected included both of Big Spring. Olen E. Baldock and Waudene H. F. Maione of Midway, first

Fort Smith, Ark., had indicted the vice-president; Anna Smith, Moore, Armstrong, both of Big Spring. Ozark Canners Association, Inc., of second vice-president; Mrs. Louise Warranty Deeds J. C. Lackey et ux to E. A. Lackey.

\$10, being the east one half of the northwest one fourth of section No, charge of violating the anti-trust Boswell of Coahoma and Walker 30 in block No. 25, H&TC Ry. Co. act in the purchase and sale of to- Bailey, county superintendent, as survey in Howard County, Texas,

district meeting to be held some-E. A. Lackey and wife to J. A. Burris, \$1,000, being the east one The group voted to organize an half of the northwest one fourth fixed arbitrary and non-competitive interscholastic league and elected of section 30 in block 25, H&TC Ry, prices on canned tomatoes in the so- H. F. Malone as director general. Co. survey in Howard County, Tex-

> GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS **Cemetery** Curbing Installed . M. Morgan & Co. Pho. 375 1500 Scurry



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