## THE STRATFORD STAR

## West Texas Chamber of Commerce Sends

 Delegation to Washington; Make Plea For Proper Recognition of West Texas
## Officers of the West Texas Cham- ber of Commerece said reenty they were highly gratified at the progress     <br>     oome for support teommere mire macin    Ray W. Willoughby Elected To Board

 Santa Fe Railway Amarillo, Texas-The electionRay W. Willoughby, banker and cat-
tleman, to the Board tleman, to the Board of Directors o
the Orient Line of the Panhandle \&
Santa Fe Railway was announced Jan. 26 , by G. C. Jefferis, vice-pres
ident and general manager. Wil oughby was selected to succeed to
the vacancy created through the eent death of Joe D. Jackson, pion eer cattleman and one of the out-
standing civic leaders of the Southwest.
Members of the Board paid high
tribute to the memory of Mr. Jackson and his services to the South-
western communities, according to Ed F. Browder, secretary of the P. \& S. F. Mr. Jackson was one o
the most colorful ceaders in the ter-
ritory and his career harked back to the early days when he was 2 mem
ber of the Texas Rangers and before
whon bess,", and ultimately created ane "trai
the largest ranehing interests in

## phan

 Pff. and Mrs Sekki Lavake are
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Ie visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs
Ed Lavake and other relatives. Sekki
is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Albert Lee has been transferred
from Wyoming to Camp Sutten,
North Caroling Farragut, Idaho, Jan: 29-Robert
Dale Walters, son of Mrs. Blanche Dale Walters, son of Mrs. Blanche
Walters of Stratord, Texas. is wear-
ing the uniform of an apprentice eaman and is receiving his recruit
raining at the U. S. Naval Training tation here. Dressed in the smart
niform of a U. S. Navy Bluejacket, he is rapidily learning the funda-
mentals of his new duty. He will be yucted in seamanship, toughen
din the Navy's physical hardening
iogram and immunized against disease. Upon graduation, he, with
others will be assigned to sore train-
ing in some specialized worz, or join others will be ass
ing in some speci
the fleet at sea.
His address is: Robert Walters, 35
U. S. .N. Training Station, Camp
Nald U. S. N. Training Station,
Waldon, Farragut, Idaho. Boys who have registered recently Douglas Dee Dettle.
Cpl. Chester Plunk, who is stationd at Albuquerque, New Mexico spent
he weekend here with parents, Mr.
ad Mrs. C. D Plunk.
Tom James of the Glider school at
Harar visisted friends here over the
ekend. PANHANDLE MEN ARE
IN PHILIPPINES
The war department has announc-
ed a list of prisoners held oy tite
Japs in the Philipprne Isiands and at Japs in the Philippine Islands and at
Formosa. The list inclides:
Pvt. William E. Blensoe of Guymon, held at Formasa
Sec. Lieut. Will
Buffalo. J. Fossey of
Pvt. William I. Jobe of Amarillo
Pt. Donald $I$. Brosseau, Second Lieut. Andy M. . ames Jr., and Lieut
Frankie T. Lewey, army nurse, all
from Dalhart.

| Chillicothe, presented three WTCC pleas. One, to Rubber Director William Jeffers, asked for investigation of the area's potentialities of grain sorghums for manufacture of synthetic alcohol, butadiene, buna-s synthetic rubber. Jeffers, after an all-morning session with the committee, said, "I am going to ask the Production Board to send engineers to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for this investigation-and they will be coming down there damn quick." <br> Second plea, to the department of agriculture and the selective service system, protested a regulation re- cently issued to draft boards under which cotton of less than one inch was classified as non-essential to the ed to refuse military deferment to producers of the shorter staple. During conferences the West Texas delegates were given explicit assurance that the regulation is being modified to provide that three acres of upland short cotton will constitute the basis for one unit of essential farm production. Forty-eight acres will give 16 units of credit and full deferment for the producer. <br> Third plea was to Texas congressmen to oppose any and all items in upcoming appropriation bils upcoming appropriation bills tend- ing to discriminate against the full use of oleomargarine, which is largely derived from cotton seed, as a butter substitute by the army and navy, in veterans' hospitals and by independent offices. Moffett presented the WTCC's contention that "with actual shortages existing in bition should be lifted from appropriation bills now in the making, for the benefit of both the war effort and our cotton producers." Promises of all-out support were received from members of the Texas delegation. members of the Texas delegation. In the delegation with Moffett we Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who arranged the interview with Rubber Czar Jeffers; Cong. Sam Russell and O. C. Fisher; Edward Ponder, Sweet- water; W. P. Wright and John Womble, Abilene; Marvin C. Nichols, Amarillo; and William Holden, Fort Worth. <br> WAR BOND SALES <br> The sale of War Bonds continues to increase in Stratford. The January total reached $\$ 20,806 \cdot 25$. Those buying since January 19th are: <br> W. W. Steele, David M. Steele, J. Williams, William Charles Sweny, John Marland Wilson, Joe Pete Flores, Kathryn Price, Van B. Boston, Bernard Moses, Arthur Lloyd King, Shirley Ann Lee, William M. Keener, Florence Alexander, <br> Neal Spurlock, Jim P. Oquin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Judd, Mr. and Mrs: L. M. Price, Mrs. Cassie P. Shoun, William Roberts, Minnie Olene Crabtree, Joe Newton Crabtree, Martha Ann Crabtree, Mary Frances Crabtree, Barney Lanners, Helen Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. Erlis Pittman. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spurlock, <br> Wilma Annette Womble, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Womble, Mr. and Mrs. E. H . Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LL. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wiginton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Buckes, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Edinburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keener, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins, Philip Blanck, Mrs. Nannie A. Collins and Dean C. Sweny. |
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*     *         *             *                 *                     *                         *                             *                                 *                                     *                                         *                                             *                                                 * During the past eleven months the
Stratiford ubsiness men, professiona men, county and town officials,
school faculty and officials, and
nany, many others, have been most ind to the writer, and this mean
is used, to say, Thank You, and to
let you know everything has been eat you know
apreciated.
Running a
proposition proposition thesse days, difficult een impossible to is neecure. It hat in
pubishing the star, because of the publishing the Star, because of the
var conditions.
Strat Stratford is a good town, filled
with mighty fine people, and the
ariter is sure uiley will all welcome writer is sure ciley will all welcom
the end of the war when Brown Ross
can again take up his work as the an again take up his work as the
Stratord publisher. For now, the
writer again says, thank you, regretting that he is not able to secure help
to continue the stratford work.-

Selective Service Registrants Must Carry Service Cards

## Beginning Monday, all selective service registrants who were younger

 service registrants who were youngethan 45 years old when they register
ed will be subject to stiff penalties if they don't carry with them at
times two selective service cards.
One is the card handed to regis-
trants when they registered under lrants when they registered under
selective service, and the other is the sene sent to them by local draft
one
boards listing their classifications. Best advice of officials is to se
our local draft board if you don't have both of the necessary cards.
penalties for not carrying both Penalties for not carrying both
range up to a fine of $\$ 10,000$ or five
years in prison or both. Requirement of carrying the cards, permissible under the selective ser-
vice act, is being inaugurated by a
war manpower commission bureau si the easiest, cheapest means o
catching up with delinquents. Only atching up with delinquents. Onl
civil authorities have the right make arrests for violations.
PLAY TO BE PRESENTED PLAY TO BE PRESENTE The Stratford Parent-Teachers
Association will present cProfessor
How Could You" in the school How Could You" in the school audi-
orium on Friday, Febr. 12th at $8: 15$.
The story is a comedy drama by
Anne Coulter and is presented by special permission of the Dramatic
Publishing Company of Chicago. It Publishing Company of Chicago. It
deals with a young Professor who
finds himself faced with the necessinds himself faced with the necess days in order to be eligibibe for the
position of Dean of his University.
His friend, John Appleby agrees to help and brings out candidates galore oy the professor for a wife is a laugh rom beginning to end.
The cast includes: Keats Perry,
onang professor, M. E. Cleavinger young professor, M. E. Cleavinger Joyce Thomas; Grandma Perry, an obliging soul, Olive Boston; Grand
pa Perry, an innocent bystander Grady Pearson; John Appleby, a
Gelpful friend, Elmer Wooten; Prishelpful friend, Elmer Wooten; Pris-
cilla Morley, a sweet young thing, cilla Morley, a sweet young thing,
Leonabelle Wooten; Tootsie Bean, a
竍 spinster, Launa Pearson; Butcher
Boy Bean, her big brother, Chester uthrie, Valerie Whitman, a South the sporting butler, Van Boston;
Three young children, Lelah Price, Three young children, Lelah Price,
Helen Louise Wall and Jimmie Davis. DRIVERS LICENSE
EXAMINATION HERE
Monroe Ethridge, patrolman o Perryton, Texas, will be in Stratford
on the fourth wednesday's of each month and will give driver's license
examination from 10:00 a. m. until examination from 10:00 a. m. until
s:00 p. m. Anvone needing a license
should contact the patrolman when he is here.
At Angeleton, Texas, is a 1 arg
chemical plant for producing mag
nesium and other chemicals from nesium a
sea water.
FIRST RADIOPHOTOS FROM CHINA



Idaho Jury Convicts Slayer A Former Borger Man

Annual Farmer Stockman Meeting Amarillo Feb. 9th






 the meeting,
 in the amament pansss emplover cid





\section*{| ited and exper |
| :--- |
| of proculumes. |}



the association services at high leve
under wartime conditions; annua
reports will be made; and two direc


week ending Januarry carloadings for
19,349 compared wrere
same week in 1942. Cars received
from connections totaled 10,78
compared with 9,866 for the same
week in 1942. Total cars moved were
30,136
30,136 compared with 32,909 for the
same week in 1942 . Santa Fe handled
a total of 30,088 cars in the
$\qquad$
The weatherman got his signals
mixed in Stratford
Tuesday
morning. The day began with a soft drizzle
followed about 10 o'clock with heavy
showers, and ended in showers, and ended in
sharp shower of hail.
War Ration Book Number Three Will Be
Along Soon; New Book May Have Butter
And Milk on List; Liquor and Cigarettes
Washington, Jan. 31-Preparations
for rationing more commoditites after
canned goods and meats have reached the stage of reads have reach-
ration book, authoritative souther ration book, aut
 and may not reach
the end of Ferbuary.
officials of the
Officials of the office of price ad-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ministration said they did not know } \\ & \text { yet what may be rationed on book } \\ & \text { Nhe }\end{aligned}$ met what may be rationed on boow
yon
No. .. They know various items are
getting scarce, however, and want to getting scarce, however, and want to
be prepared. The new book is de-
signed for adaptability to any of a number of possible programs.
The best guess that can be made
about book No. 3 is that it will be for other kinds of foods, perhaps butter
and canned milk, if these foods are not rationed by the No. 2 book, which
is mechanically possibe. Clothing is a more remote possi-
bility for book No. 3 but officials be-
lieved its rationing is unlikely for a lieved its rationing is unlikely for a
long time to come.
Liquor and cigarets could be on the list, but OPA officials would prefer
not to ration such products on the
ground that they are non-essential.

\section*{| STRatrord school |
| :---: |
| STUDENT INURED |}



 hon another boy during the playin
hour.
dinly Bob bolted through
door. His hand missed the facin went through the glass. The lacint
finger, ring finger and middle finge
and the wrist were hurt. The rin and the wrist were hurt. The rin
finger was gashed to the bone, an the tendons
Billy Bob
dent.
HUGH T. CARTRITE
College Station-Hugh T. Cartrite
of Suray, is among 64 Texas A. and M. College graduates in veterinar
medicine who have just passed th semi-annual state board examination Texs.
Almost all the licensed graduate hold reserve commissions as secon
lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps, and to be given first
lieutenancies soon in the Veterinary Medical corps.
Hugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

## Stratford Man Gets

 Khiva Temple Place For Sherman Co.L. M. Priee has been appointed by
Potentate Bill Gilstrap as his Aide represent Khiva Temple in
nan County for the year 1943 .
Noble Price Noble Price says that Khiva Temple mphasis than ever will be placed
n the treatment of crippled chil dren. During the month of May, the
Temple will sponsor a million dolla
Shriners' Victory Bond Drive in 40 Shriners' Victory Bond Drive in
counties, comprising Khiva's juris diction. Final reports on this drive
will be received at a Victory Cere-
onial to be held on May 31st. nonial to be held on May 31st.
Noble Price also stated that plans or the initiation of 100 novices at
one victory Cerenonial are well under way and that all initiation fees
received will be invested in Victory
bonds in the name of the Temple.
Government Farms
Holdings Increase

## owned or held farmer loans on ather cultural commodities valued at $\$ 2$, $172,000,000$ on January 1 , the Com- odity Credit Corp renorted odity Credit Corp, reported on

 This was an increase of $\$ 781,000,-$000 over similar stocks of a year
ago MOst of the increse 000 over similar stocks of a year
ago Most of the increase w a in
government owned stocks of wheat, sobacoco, soybeanns, impocks of wheat fats and
vegetable oils, and food earmarked lor shipment abroad under the lend-
lease program. lease program.
The commodities owned on January
1 were valued at $\$ 1,387,000,000$ and those stored under loan at $\$ 785,000$,
000.
Commodities owned on January core estimated as follows. corn,
$\$ 39,032,673$; cotton, $\$ 207,475,459 \cdots$ $\$ 39,032,673 ;$ cotton, $\$ 207,475,459 ;$ im
ported commodities, principally
regetable oils, coffee, cocoa and tea
 other commodities, principally food
for lend-lease $\$ 422,905,44$ and agrior lend-lease $\$ 422,905,444$ and a
cultural supplies
$\$ 13,271,323$. Good luek has a habit of alw utting in while a man is hard a

TEXAS HENS MADE GOOD
One year ago Uncle Sam One year ago Uncle Sam asked
Texas farmers to produce 22 percent
more eggs than they had in 1941, this state stood fifth in rank among the producing states. Texans awcept to
ed the challenge. Texas hens went to
work. The. combination of good management, flock increases and
proper feeding not only equalled the
quota, but passed it. In doing so,

















Canning Crops To Bring More For Larger Production
$\qquad$
 ning crops, but promised that con-
sumer pries of the coned products
would behe held at approximately present levels.
Under a Under a program destgned to en-
Coruage ryeater provection of these
crons, the agricult announced that it it would department
canned veesese
chent at
 pay farmers. specified minimum
prices. These minimu price will be
higher than were paid last year, it
sit ${ }^{\text {said. }}$
The department plans to sell the
canned goors back to canners at at
disisolunt
 tail ceiling prices littie if any higher Which would in in effect be suiference, Will bif borne by the departmnt.
Officials said
Less, swid
canneed tomatoes, peas, sweet corn and snap beans
maine com ondities on that
canned goods to be rationed litert. of mine department set up a schedule of minimum grower prices for vari-
ous produing areas. For the country
as
as whole these prices,
and actual


 | S75.38. |
| :--- |
| The de | The department said the higher

prices shourd antow in in inceased
costs of seeds, plants and otheres

## Funeral Rites For

Mrs. Martha Yates

 DuBois county, Indiana on June 10th
1883 , came to Texas county in 1908 1ond came to Texas county in 1908 ,
and maried Henry Yates on May 4 ,
1009, making her home here since that diate coming to Texhoma Mrs.
Yates has been an active member of Yates has been an active member of
the Methodist churche
Funerar servicices were held Sunday
 Thompson, asisted by Rev. Leroy
Mills. Intermente mas made in the
Texhoma cemetery with Dawson Texhoma cemetery with Dawson
Funeral Home in chrae.
Surviving Mrs. Yates are her hus-

 Iey Small of reland and Robert
Small of Huntingburg, Indiana, and boy scouts observance BoY Scours OBEREVANCE
A secial service will be held at
the Mhethodist hhurd this sunday,
February 7, in observance of Boy February. 7 in observance of of Boy,
Scout
of 5 Sunday. Fach year, at the close of Boy Scout week, the scouts attend
some church
as and cibs and their femilies ares are
cordialily inder and cubs and their tamiles are
orradily innited to atten this ser-
vice this year. The service will be at


## 鲜 

 CHAPTER XVICole Cody and A An were standing
together. He looked down upon the
soft lovelines of her curly hair as
she, blinking her eyes furiously,
looked unseeingly down
ground and the queer designs the
groun's boots had made.
mes.
"It-it's so terrible-", she said,
her voice quivering, and he saw how
her breast filled to a deep draught


## THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

| I HATED TO PUSH THOSE POOR BOVS OFF THIS CLIFF SAID. THE SHE MALE WILL GLADLYY DIE FOR A CAUSE"ㅡㅡ AND NO CAUSE WAS EVER GREATER THAN MINE---INSURANCE MONEY! | WELL, I MUST HURRY BACK TO MY APARTMENT AND PREPARE TO WEED WHEN THE TRAGIC NEWS OF MY THREE FRIENDS IS BROUGHT TO ME-. <br> IS BROLGHT TO ME- |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Blackout


By RUBE GOLDBERG
LALA PALOOZA -A Dead-Head

POP-Now, Pop's Sunk


| WELL, ARE YOU GOING |
| :---: |
| TO BELIIVE ME OR |
| YOUR OWN |
| EYES |
| 0 |



CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT RAZOR BLADES

FOOD PRODUCTS


| RABBITS |
| :---: |
| RABBITS WANTED |
| ALMANACS |
| macdonald's Farmers almanac <br>  <br> Co., Binghamton, New York. |
| Help Wanted Female |
| Women and Girls <br> WANTED <br> No experience necessary. Write WICHITA LAUNDRY 225 W. Murdock Wichita, Kansas |
| Wives Want Rivals <br> Among the peoples who practice polygamy, especially the Moham medans, women sometimes ask their husbands to marry a second wife when they are overburdened with housework and childbearing says Collier's. If such a reques is denied, the wife can take the mater to court and usually make her husband comply with the demand. |
| COLDS'MISERIES <br> For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle <br> achesget Penetro-modern medicationin |

acher Plant Walks Like Man
The roots of the Cactus Andante found on the Peru coast, are actu-
ally feet and legs. The plant walks ally feet and legs. The plant walks
over the surface of the arid desert
with the aid of the winds, gets water from the damp night air,
and food from the saline surface

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too





## Hey <br> :-SOCIETY-: <br> ews under this heading is contributed by intereste citizens who are interessed in the social affairs

Priscilla Club
The Priscilla Club met at the home
of Mrs. . . . Moon, Thursday. Jan
28th for 88th for an all meeting. A delicious covered dish luncheon
was enjoyed by: Mesdames Wayne was enjoyed by: Mesdames Wayne
Williams, Frank Blanks, Luther
Browder, Mrarin Browder, Mrankin Mhanks, Luther
Watkins, Sidney Park, Mheld, Ocsar
Oc. Fr. Moon, the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Will Sparks of Amarillo. A lovely heirloom silk comforte
was tacked, also some embroidering was tacked, also some embroidering
done.
It was decided to send a dollar to
the President of U S Sor the March the President of U. S. for the March
of Dimes, also to send flowers to sick member.
Club adjourned to meet with Mrs Club adjourned to meet with Mrs.
J. Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mrs. T. I home Friday afternoon with a tea honoring Rev. and Mrs. Ferr A. Miltwenty guests were stratford. About and
present and love offering was presented to th
Nillers during the afternoon.
 The Christian Endeavor Society Mrs. Calvird. A round sion was held, and officers for the
year were elected. President, Lena Faye Cowdrey; vice-president, Bobby Dortch; sec
retary, Luouse Mixon; treasurer, Opal
Lowe and reporter, Lowe and reporter, Donna Jeann
Bryan.
All Intermediates are cordially in All Intermed

EST Yet h. d. CLUB
The Best Yet Home ion club met January 22 in the
home of Mrrs. Kenneth Borth. The
ouse was called ouse was called to order by the
resident, Mrs. Harold Bennett. A discussion was held on the
"Cherry Tree program" and the "NuCherry Tree program" and the "Nu Each member was asked to bring
their Maggie W. Barry fund to the heir Maggie W. Barry fund to the
next meeting.
After a short business session the After a short business session the
program was presented. Each member brought two dozen cookiens; these
were packed and mailed to the boys in service. and mailed to the boy
Delicious refreshments Delicious refreshments were en-
joyed by the following: Mesdames oyed by the following: Mesdaa,
Harold Bennett, Kenneth Borth, Er-
nest Cummings, Wayne Harding
 and Raymond Keener The next meeting will be Feb. 12 a 2:4e in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lowe left
Friday morning for Temple, Texas Friday morning for Temp.
for a medical examination.
Miss Lola Walker of Albuquerque New Mexico, has taken
vin's Cafe on Highway 54 .
Miss Mildred Pendleton of Lub-
ook is visiting homefolk during the mid-term semester at Texas Tech.

Wayne Wherry of South Bend,
Undiana, is visiting his wife Indiana, is visiting his wife in the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. A. Donelson. v Rev. and Mrs. $\overline{\text { F. }}$ A. Miller left
Wednesday for Canadian, Texas, wheresthe has accepted a call from
the Baptist church. the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
family returned Friday
from Mofamily returned Friday from Mo-
beetie, Texas where they were called
by the illness and death of his father. by the illness and death of his father.
buen Competing with eighteen teams, the Stratford highs chool basketball teams won the Canadian toruna-
This weekend the tem will go to the This weekend
District meet.
Mr . and Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mr
and Mrs. F. A. Miller were dinner and Mrs. F. A. Miller were dinner
guests at the country home of Mr.
and Mrs. T. L. Taylor on Monday


FARMERS: Bring in your tractors and have them repaired and conditioned before the spring work is started. Having the work done now may save a long wait later on.
Cowdrey Hdw.-Implements
J. I. CASE SALES \& SERVICE

MEET ME AT THE

## PALACE CAFE

"And we will have a fine home Plan to have your dinners with us
during the New Year. We serve only the best of food money can buy. Ou

## The PALACE CAFE

## FEATURED BY

Peter's Shoe Company


Smart-Maid and Moder Aire Foot Wear for the Ladies in beige, brown, tan and black. Brigadier and Standish Shoes for the men in black and brown. These possess comfort as well as beauty
Get the children a pair of Weather Bird Shoes in white, brown or black.
All of these shoes are reasonably priced and of the best quality available.
RossBros.Dry Goods


CARTRITE-RICHARDS
in Papeleminized
Mr. and Mrs. Arth Sunray are announcing the marriage Piehards, son of Elva, to Hubert Richards, son of Mr . a
Richards of Estelline.
The ceremony took place at high home of the bride's parents, before
an improvised altar flanked with red roses. Rev. P. E. Yarbrough of the
Methodist church of Tulia, officiMethodist church of Tulia, offici-
ating with the single ring ceremony.
The bride wore a navy blue dress The bride wore a navy blue dress
trimmed in white, with navy blue
accessories and a corsage of white accessories and a corsage of white
gardenias. For "something old" she
wore her motherss gore her mother's gold bracelet, and
wor "something borrowed" she carried
for for "something borrowe Those attending the wedding were
the oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Cartrite, Johnny and Wayne Cartrite, the bridegroom's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and Mary
Helen Richards.
After the ceremony, the couple After the ceremony, the couple
was honored at a luncheon in the Carrite home. Texas Technological College in Lub-
bock, this month. The bridegroom bock, this month. The bridegroom
has attended Texas Tech three years. After a short trip, the couple will
be at home in Lubbock, where both will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burgess of Dal-
hart spent the weekend with his hart spent Mrs. Lena Keener.
William Pendieton left Sunday for South Bend, Indiana to to enter Notre
Dame College for officers training. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were in Nr. and Mrs. Campbell were in
Dalhart Monday where they went
to secure medical attention for to secure medical attention for Mr.
Campbell.
Edmond D. Morrison of Washington, Iowa, was in Stratford most
the week looking after his Sherma county land interests.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plunk took
Mrs. John Steel to Bushland, Sunday Mrrs. John Steel to Bushland, Sunday
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. C Reeder from there she will return to
her home in Weatherford, Texa her home in Weatherfora, rexas.
Mrs. Steel visited relatives here and
her father, John Hester in Conlen.

U. S. Marines Set Sail 167 Years Ago On First Overseas "Commando" Raid





 small British garrison in the Ba-
hama Itslands of a great store of supplies including 71 cannors, of 15
mortars and a quantity of gun and
hist
Nic
$\qquad$ history fres commando raid inder waur
Ning. oaptain
Nicholas put 220 marin Car
assisted by powder.
The ized the reeruiting of a force or- tena
of
ter ande
and Marines on November 10, 1775 after
It beame apparent that defensive
warfare by the revolting American warfare by the revolting American
coloness was not enough. It was de-
cided to form a small well-trained
 fighting force for toreign landing operations.
The Marines were recruited at the famous Tun's Tavern in Phila-
delphia during November and December 1775, and Robert Mullan,
the doughty innkeeper. was comthe doughty innkeeper, was com-
missioned a Captain and served as Recruiting Officer and as com-
mander of one of the companies He was both a famous host and an outstanding patriot and the foam. Ing mugs of beer and ale which he
dispensed to wash ous rations of the reeruits quiuckly
filled the ranks of the first force of tra men who were organized and
trained so rapidy that they were
rarin' to go by Newz Year's Esek Hopkins, commissioned as the Naval commander, tad mean-
while outitted a squadron of two
ships, two brigs, two sloops and two

LOCAL NEWS
 mother in insart, Teasas. in amarino on Mondus. Mrss. vistor Mr. and Mrs. O B. Mir. and M. Mrs. B Berry of Chan.
 Mri. F. R. MMilins. Mrs. H. T. Jack
 Mrs. E. F. Buster, who has been




 Mir and Mrs. . W. Hodes. Mise



WANTADS FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown. sTRAYED-3 yearining stears from

 day on business.
 Hot sprins, Arkaness
ment tor a back
njury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien and
Mr. and Mrs W. G. O'Brien were in Mr. and Mrs W. G. O'Brien were in Attorney Henry Ford, federal at-
 Church of Christ

 Yeaching 8:30 p. m.

## Its Almost House

## Cleaning Time

Be sure to see our Linoleums, Wallpaper Johnson's Glo-cote and other house cleaning necessities.
We still have a few gas stoves which will use either natural gas or butane-one living room suite with springs-and a full line of bedroom suites and mattresses.

## Slay's Furniture Store <br> Phone 5 Stratford, Texas

## See

## "Professor, How Could You"

A comedy in three acts by Anne Coulter
Presented by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago Sponsored by the Stratford P.T.-A The Place:

Stratford School Auditorium
The time: 8:15, February 12th
Admission: $15 \mathrm{c}-25 \mathrm{c}$ and 35 c


Farm Lands Are a Second Front

A plowed furrow is your battle line-Your tractor is a tank, and you are the commander in your share of the battle on the home front. cropss in 1943.
The IHC line of farm tools are kept up to a standard, and will be sold during the year under government regulations. We are ready to offer all the help we c

During the New Year this store will carry a complete line of good

## W. T. MARTIN

Hardware-Implements and Furniture


The Stratford Star


With Montgomery, On Rommel's Heels By Chester Morrison with Collier's Weekly)
Last August Wendell Willkie, visit
ing in Egypt, made an astonishin ing in Egypt, made an astonishin
statement about General Montgomery's recent skirmishes wit
mel's army west of Cair. Willkie, in terms that seemed a
the time to be extravagant, an nounced that the Axis armies in
North Africa had been thoroughly beaten, that the threat to Egyp
had been removed for all time! Mr Willkie called it a victory "compar-
able to Nelson's at Abukir bay." covered the war in North Africa since its beginning, it was less like
a victory won than like a battle that a victory won than like a battle that
had never been fought. They were
disappointed, and among the people disappointed, and among the people
of Egypt there was only the accus-
tomed feeling of tenuous momentary security.
Wilkie, however, got his information from a cocky little Irishman,
who had taken over the British Eighth army two weeks before. A month later-at the end of OctoA month later-at the end of Octo-
ber-Montgomery swung again, this
time with power so tremendous that time with power so tremendous that
the German and Italian armies reeled and broke, reorganized clum
sily and fled in what seemed like
panic. panic. They fled out of Eyypt inte
Cyrenaica, fled back through their
own mine feld Cyrenaica, fled back through their
own mine fields, fled westward on the one main highway along the
Mediterranean coast, fled along des ert tracks hub-deep in sand.
And Montgomery stayed on their heels. Montgomery, in his tent or
in his dugout, riding in his tank or his jeep in the field, talking of "my plan," with other generals putting his
plan into effect. Now, without quesAn Interview With Montgomery. I interviewed him one day at his
headquarters in a cave. He was headquarters in a cave. He was
wearing a gray home-knit sweater
with a silk scarf knoted with a silk scarf knotted about his
throat, khaki pants, unscuffed brown calf desert boots and the jaunty
black beret of the tank corps. The
beret seemed beret seemed somehow too large for
his small gray head. There were no ribbons on his chest. None of
these articles of clothing was strictly
nniform were seldom closely observed in the
field. field. Always cocky, he was cockier than
ever that morning. His small, sharp liue eyes flicked over the corre-
spondents and his close-clipped gray mustache twitched. Suddenly-such himself-one noticed another figure
standing beside and a little behind him. It was Coningham-chief o the RAF in the western desert-ordi-
narily a commanding figure; tall, heavy and solid, with a hawk nose of the kind which belongs to a man
commanding the RAF in the field.
Coningham wore the proper uniform Coningham wo
with ribbons.
'Complete, Absolute Victory.'
"It was a fine battle,", Montgomery began. Here wast that pant tense
again-the same way Willkie spoken two months earlier - as
hough the "It was a fine battle," he repeated and now he no longer could suppress mustache twith. "Complete, abso-
lute victory," he snapped ""Bocho lute victory," he snapped. "Boches
finished.
Finished! Completely And it turned out that the enemy
was smashed. Not completely smashed, not yet, but Montgomery
has the knack of reading the future. "He's like, the conductor of a
great orchestra," one of his most re spectful minor subordinates told me
once. "He's always at least one
bar of the score ahead of the players. While Montgomery fought on the
ground, Coningham fought in the air The RAF and its adjunct, the USAAF
fought by day and by nith fought by day and by night, with
fighters and bombers, and they achieved a triumph such as has nev-
er been achieved by any Allied air er been achieved by any Allied air
force in any other theater of war It wiped out-in Coningham's own
words, it annihilated-the Luftwaffe on the ground and in the air
Banked today along the airfield which were German in October are piles of junk-junked
German and Italian planes, wrecked
before they could leave the ground. It was simply done, a simple thing
to do, given the weapons with which to do, given the weapons with which
to dit. For the frrst time since the
battle of North Africa began in 1940, battle of North Africa began in 1940, tember-the battle so disappointing or the spectators-Montgomery had
won a passive efensive victory. He massed his tanks, his anti-tank. guns and his field guns in fixed positions.
The enemy came, his panzer divisions nosing eastward. The oncom-
ing panzers met the massed fire Montgomery's positions, met it and
fell back, and the battle was over.

Don't Be Shocked-It's Horsemeat-and So Tender!




Battered Malta Still Stands-Stronger Than Ever


Battered Malta, the stout little British stronghold in the Mediterranean, took everything the Axis had to
offer, and can still go about its daily business. The enemy paid dearly for its almost daily attacks, however. At left is shown the shattered business. The enemy paid dearly for its almost daily attacks, howican navy and merchantmen, soldiers and residents of the isle. Shown at right is a recent picture of Malta,


First aid is given to British soldiers of General Montgomery's eight of Nazis on the road to Tripoli, for which General Rommel's dismembered
Afrika Korps was heading. This photo was radioed direct from Cairo

Cliff Dwellers on Guadalcanal Island



After a national search, Clay Womack, 50 -year-old defense worker,
has turned up as Mr. Five by Five He is five feet tall, and just five
feet around the waist. He is pic-
tured with singer-actress Grict Puss Listens In


A little alley cat entered the hearing room where the senate interstate
commerce committee was holding coarings on the Amerition Federa-
hean ton of Music's ban on music. Sena-
tor Ernest McFarland of Arizona is
shown petting it.

Thashington
 Washington,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ARMY'S SIZE AND } \\ & \text { LABOR PROBLEMS }\end{aligned}$ Lanpow PROBLEMS been sessioning with the Truman
committee regarding certain prob-
lems which touch the lives of every committee regarding certain prob-
lems which touch the lives of every-
one. They include size of the army,
where where we will get labor for farms,
and whether the army shall be used
in mines and industry in mines and industry.
Senators on the committee were
impressed both with the gravity of the problems McNutt placed before
them, and his general views regarding them. retary of War Patterson Had been
talking to him about a total arme force of $11,000,000$ to $15,000,000$ men
This included not merely but the navy, the coast guard an the marine corps-everything except
the merchant marine the merchant marine.
However, McNutt pointed out that shipping facilities and submarine
warfare seriously limited the numwarfare seriously limited the num-
ber of troops which could be sent
abroad and supplied. The figure he abroad and supplied. The figure he
mentioned must remain a military secret, but he indicated that with
Hitler's U-boats working overtime around North Africa, it was goin
to be difficult to maintain a ver
large In addition to North Africa,
pointea, $h$ pointed to the problem of supplying
other war fronts in the Pacific, to gether with Russia and England.
As a result, MeNutt doubted the As a result, MeNutt doubted the
feasibility of a world's record army
now. He was all for giving the mili now. And navy what they wanted so
tory as it
long long as it could be transported to
the combat zones, , but he oposed a a
huge army which would eat its head off at home, especially in view of
the the fact that morale deter
when an army is kept idle.
At one time, McNutt said, At one time, McNutt said, a large
army at home was considered necessary to protect the United States.
But now military experts felt this But now military experts felt this
danger greatly lessened, though a
certain number of reserves must be trained. Army and Industry.
McNutt was asked a grea questions about farm labor, especial
ly by Senator Truman of ly by Senator Truman of Missouri.
He replied that the army had been
unwilling to let unwilling to let men go home o
furlough to help with the crops be
cause this hurt morale. However cause the army was working o
he said the
a plan to send a plan to send army units into farm
areas, in battalions or companies
and have them and have them help with farm work
on an organized basis under army
command.
Though the matter was not dis-
cussed in detail, it seemed to be th unspoken feeling of the committe dustry and angirulture on an or-
ganized military basis might come ganized military basis might come
close to developing a militarized sys-
tem in the U.S. A. similar to that tem in the U.S.A. similar to tha
against which we were fighting in
Europe Europe.
Only one member of the commit-
tee, Senator Hatch of New Mexico,
felt felt that the armed forces should be
given free rein to go ahead an
build given free rein to go ahead and
build up tremendous strength no
subject to civilian check and supe
Other committee members ex-
pressed the view that it was only
natural for any military leader to
want the army to be the biggest in natural for any military leader
want the army to be the biggest in
the world; so a civilian check-rein the world; so a civilian check-rein
by the White House or congress
was necessiry to balance farm labo was necessary to balance farm labor
and industry against armed strength
Finally Finally it was decided that the
most important problems to lick be fore increasing the army to world-
beating proportions was the subma beating proportions
rine and shipping.
officials SAve gas Some few Washington bigwigs are
careless about gasoline rationing careless about gasoline rationing,
but they are exceptions. Most Wash-
ington officialdom is scrupulously careful.
The chief justice of the United
States States, for instance, is riding a
truck. Chief Justice Stone has discarded his private car as a means of getting to and from the Supreme
court, and instead hitch-hikes in the
delivery truck which court, and instead hich runses in the
delivery truck which
for for the court. In addition, Stone is
one of the walkingest members of
the court.
The White House uses 11 cars now,
against 15 a year ago, and these inagainst 15 a year ago, and these in-
clude trucks for the White House
mail, as well as cars for the Presimail, as well as cars for the Presi-
dent and staff. White House Secre-
tary Marvin McIntyre now tary Marvin Mcintyre now racs
work in a Ford insted of a Pard.
Vice President Henry Wallace las Vice President Henry Wallace last
fall abandoned his 16 -cylinder limou-
sine in favor of a humble five fall abandoned his 1 -cylinder limou
sine in favor of humble five pas
senger sedan. Every morning he senger sedan. Every morning he
walks the five miles from the Ward-
man Park hotel to the Capitol, and man Park hotel to the Capitol, and
rides home in the evening. Speaker Sam Rayburn uses his of
ficial car sparingly. He often walks
fram his from his apartment on DuPont Cir
cle to Seventh street, where he take cle to Seventh street, where he
a street car to the Capitol. a street car to the Capitol.
Senator Thomas of Okilahoma get
to work on to work on foot or by bus. The other
day a Capitol clerk gave him a lift from a bus stop on 16 th street.
Milo Perrins, chief of the Board
of Economic Warfare, shuns the of Economic Warfare, shuns the use
of his official car in driving from home to office. Instead, he has
joined a car pool with six other BEW members who live in the same sec-
tion.


Beware Coughs That Hang 0 n


 CREOMULSION
Incounta, Cenertoasis.in character building, which is
chief business in this world, very much depends upon our treat
 (2x



 dereysthen


Thursday, Feb. 4, 1943

## Government Has

 Some Smart Folk On The PayrollTyrone Boy Killed Ocean Plane Crash





 hearty Nelcome to the embers of
the consereations temporanly wit

 to sing to meet with us at choir re-
hearsal each Wednesday evening
and sing in the and sing in the cho
CAME THE DAWN
The inebriated one was leaning
against a lamp-post when a police against a lamp-post when a police-
man found him. He shook the man, hou can't stand around hey
he advised. "go on home to bed."
The reveller blinked he adhised. Go on home to bed."
"Whateller blinked a bleary eye.
What time is it?" he inquired. The officer looked at his watch. "It's just six o'clock in the morn-
ing." ing."


## Our Freedom Is Priceless


 ymat I Mysel saw in my tour years in Europe gave me a new
realization of the priceless rights No secret police can in the night
whisk us away, never again to seen by those we love.
None of us can be deprived by any None of us can be deprived by any
party, state or tyrant of those pre
cious civil liberties which cious civil liberties which our law
and our courts guarantee. None of us can be persecuted for
practicing the faith which we at our mother's knee. None of us can be persecuted, tor
tured or killed because ured or kilied because of the fac
that an accident of fate might have
made us of the same race as the Nazarene.
No Ame No American can be placed by
any party or government in a regimented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic
opportunity or political religious lib
erty What would the millions of unfor-
tunate men, women and children in tunate men, women able children in
Europe give to be able to live and
enjoy such a way Wenjoy such a way of life.
Well, in this war, those are the
things in our lives which are in things in our lives which are in
jeopardy. Our boys are dying to pre-
serve the
Then we can do no less than to
"say yes" and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privileg
to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent
effort to do the tremendous job effort to do the tremendous job o
getting the money to keep our boys
supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.
Surely that is iltte enou
to do on the home front. Surely that is little enough for us
to do on the home front.

## -ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT
Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County
We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice
Sherman County Abst. Co.
Stration
Sherman County National Bank Building

## 

Keep 'Em Well, Is
Ship Doctor's Job
Hundreds of Lives Saved
Since War Began.

 save lives, not to take
think nothing of doing
a bounding warship.
These fleet doctors-many of them
gave up lucrative practics
gave up fueet doctortive practina of to to join
the navy the navy-have saved
lives since war began.
On injured ocasion, a doctor worked
thr three days and three nights without sleep-support
ed by occasional cups of coffee. Many of the survivors were appar they were brought aboard and placed on the decks, in the hangars pand the
sick bay. But not a man died on this cruiser. All recovered and the
great majority are out again with the fleet. "They were the bravest, finest pa They were the bravest, finest pa-
tients a man could ask for," this doo-
tor said. "They were typical American sailors."
A physician is the closest thing
to a mother that the sailors have
aboard a warship aboard a warship. Hes' on call 24
hours a day to administer treatment, give advice and listen to complaints.
Except for an occasional appen dectomy or colds, there is little sick-
ness aboard the average $U$. $S$. war-
shin "Our job is not so much to trea them as to keep them well and
fighting shape," said the physician.
"Altogether they "Altogether they are the healthiest though they live in a space more district, the excellent sanitation o
the ship and the persona the ship and the personal cleanii
ness of the men tend to keep them
healthy. Then, of course they live healthy. Then, of course, they live
a rugged outdoor life and they get
lots of exercise and a well-balanced

## Last Big Shell in 1918

Fired by a War Worker MOBILE, ALA.-The man who
fired the last heavy artillery shell in the first World war today is
in war work at Brookley Field. James A. Kaffika, now 56 years
old and unqualified for active serv-
ice, was an officer in a naval railway battery near Verdun. A min
ute and a half before the fring wa
to cease for the Ar int to cease for the Armistice, Kaflka
cut loose with a heavy battery, a 1,470-pound she
He learned la
He learned later-from Joseph $R$
Hayden, chairman of the depart ment of political science at the Uni-
versity of Michigan-that his shot
fell 16 miles behind the German lines and cut down a group of Ger man officers who were on
to celebrate the Armistice
pay now
Twenty-seven million Americans
will soon be paying heavy income
texes thet as time ghes will be axes that as time goes on will be
come even heavier. To all but mere fraction of this number, per
sonal income taxes will be a new exsonal income taxes will be a new ex-
perience. In fact, according to recent surveys, a good proportion of
these people do not yet realize the have been included in the taxab
brackets. They are makirg no preparations to pay taxes. They are
spending their money as fast as they spending their money as to governmen
earn it. The threat to
authority and solvency by a mass authority and solvency by a mass
potential tax delinquents, is serious adoption of a pay-as-you-go ar-
rangement such as the Ruml plan. sciences at the University of Chicago and Chairman of the Board of the
Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Federal Reserve Bank of New York observes that. Noting cane ought to
ed by arguing that poople
have saved the tax on last year's in
 fact is that they did no
now they cannot do it.,"
Every taxpayer must Every taxpayer must realize that
we cannot survive war, and return to we cannot survive war, and return to
a system of individual freedom unlss
the government remains solvent. If the government remains solvent. I
it is to do that, the people will have it is to do that, the people will have
to pay taxes and buy bonds on a de-
vastating scale. to pay taxes and buy bonds on a de-
vastating scale. Tax laws must be
mercilessly farreaching and efficient. mercilessly farreachis
LIFE OF ANERI
There will be many changes as a
result of the Thesult o wthe we many changes as a
self is nothing to fear. Conge in it-
seltructive self is nothing to fear. Constructive
change has made this country great change has made
The fundamental theory of our gov-
ernment encourages constant ernment encourages con stant
change, which in turn has brought
constant progress. Every man is urged to exploit his
talents to the benefit of society, for talents to the benefit of society, for
which grateful fellow men pay a
fair reward. Our manufacturing and fair reward. Our manufacturing and
natural resource industries are built on this principle of service. Current-
ly they are turning out the machines ly they are turning out the machines
of war in mountainous quantity. But in normal times they are ever changing, ever seeking for things that will
give the rest of us a fuller, more
wholesome life. Not only does this give the rest of us a fuller, more
wholesome life. NNot only does this
hold true in the development of new
products, but also in the field of products, but also in the field of
human relations.
Men and women who work in industry, whether they wield shovels o
pencils, work in an atmosphere o change, of progress. It is manifested

in a thousand and one small ways, | from better light and venall ways |
| :--- |
| the factory to new devices for stoe in | the factory to new devices for steel

ing differences between manage
ments and workers. ments and workers.
Management thange too. Men who
give their lives to building and op-
erating industries are constantly be $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { give their lives to building and op- } \\ & \text { erating industries are constantly be- } \\ & \text { ing replaced. Their jobs are being } \\ & \text { carried on by other men who work }\end{aligned}\right.$ ing replaced. Their jobs are being
carried on by other men who work
just as hard.
$\xlongequal[\text { "From shirt sleeves to shirt slee }]{\text { JACOBS MACHINE SHOP }}$
JACOBS MACHINE SHOP
General Blacksmithing
Electric and Acetylene Welding
Dise Rolling
BOB JACOBS

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Phone 161 E. ̌. MASSIE GENERAL BLACKSMITHING disc rolling

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on exchange
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and to be an economical car during that period of it must have the correct mechanical service. Inat your car, and repair it when needed. Have it larly, so that it will give you the most and be

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A REPAIR JO
Or a mechanical check-up.

## T. O. C. Service Sta

## 

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Repair parts cannot be secured quickly, and because of that fact farmers are urged to go over all machines, see what re pairs are needed, then order them at once. Make sure your Combine is in good repair for the coming harvest. We can

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Bennett Implement Co.


