Reds Push New Rostov Flank Drive

77 Zeros Are In Big Fight

17 Other Probable Victories Reported Other Nazi Bases

By C. YATES McDANIEL ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 10. (AP)-Climaxing the largest and most bitter air engagement in the Southwest Pacific area, Allied planes in three days of attack have knocked down 77 Jap Zeros for certain and probably 17 others in a battle over an enemy convoy at-

ments at Lae, New Guinea. Maintaining virtually a nonstop assault for the third successive day, American and Australian airmen drove home 16 separate attacks which left one Jap transport burning and another heavily damaged by direct hits fore, aft and

tempting to land reinforce-

The battered convoy, which lost three transports sunk in the first two days of the Allied attacks, was joined Jan. 8 and 9 by two more transports. Remnants of the convoy, including six escorting warships, last were seen steaming northwest from Loe after landing what the Allied spokesman described as "more fragmentary" reinforcements at

Communiques of the past three days specifically have mentioned six transports in the convoy of which three officially were reported sunk. Headquarters assert- Constellation took off again and ed the Allied bombers scored badly damaging hits on four transports. Insamuch as the Allied alrmen have attacked almost con- to when the plane might take to tinuously day and night, it is pos- the air again for further tests. sible that individual Japanese ves- The fire blazed up during a pracsols have been hit and damaged tice spin down the runway. Pilot more than once.

Adding to an impressive total of enemy planes shot down in air melees yesterday, Allied bombers destroyed four fighters and damaged a bomber and six Zeros on the Lae Airfield.

Joe C. Cox, 64, Is Claimed By Death

Death Saturday claimed Joe C. Cox, 64, a resident of Big Spring for several years.

ing in Phoenix, Ariz, Among other relatives is R. V

Cobb. Big Spring. Body is being held at the Nalley Funeral Home and arrangements are pending word from the son.

___REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

So far as this column can recall, Big Spring furnished its first legislator Saturday with the election of Burke T. Summers as representative of the 91st district. Certainly there can be some rejoicing locally for this rare development, and for the privilege of having furnished a man for the entire district. Our best wishes go with Summers to

There definitely is more money in these parts. Businessmen have been reporting it for months and bank statements last week confirmed it. Deposits were barely short of nine million, a gain of more than two and a quarter millions over the same time a year ago. Banks were more liquid generally, although loan figures showpicture, other loans actually were down by about \$200,000.

In this same connection, it is interesting to note that reports last week showed that creditexcept on open accounts - was fast becoming a thing of the past. People are paying as they go and buying war stamps and bonds. When all this mess is over, folks ought to be in reasonably sound financial shape individually.

Last week police reported that only 15 cases of venereal infections at the army post had been directly traceable to contacts here. This is a remarkably good record and one in which the community should take a measure of pride to the extent of aiding officers in every way possible to keep this situs-

Encouraging is the report from the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Last week 275,000 acres in

Howard, Martin and Midland

Banks To Handle Ration Stamps; Bizerte Gets Knocked Down Program To Start On Jan. 27th

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (A?)—Nationwide operation of the "ration banking" program, intended to ease bookkeeping burdens and speed the handling of millions of coupons by rationing boards and dealers, will start Jan. 27, the Office of 'Price Administration announced today.

The program was tried out first in the industrial and commercial area in New York state comprised of Albany, Troy, Schenectady, and surrounding communities.

Under the program, stamps and coupons taken in by storekeepers, wholesalers, and other dealers in rationed goods will flow back to primary suppliers through commercial banks, much in the manner that banks act as clearing houses for checks. Dealers will have separate "accounts" in the banks for each rationed commodity issuing checks against the accounts when they want to replenish their stocks.

their stocks.

Beginning Jan. 27, the system must be used by:

1. All retailers of rationed goods (sugar and coffee initially, and processed fruits and vegetables when these programs go into effect) whose December sales of all foods totaled \$5,000. (Food re-

First Flight

motors ablaze.

Two days late on its first test

because of high winds, the craft

took the air at 3:04 p. m. (CWT). It was sighted a half-hour later

returned to its home base here

raced the length of the airport

then stopped preparatory to turn-

ing back. As he brought the big

craft-its dimensions are a mili-

tary secret-to a halt one motor

backfired. The flareup was quick-

ly extinguished and the scheduled

takeoff took place without inci-

The shark-bodied, triple-tailed

ship—capable of flying a light

tank and its complement of troops

across an ocean—is described by

Lockheed engineers, with war department approval, as "the big-

gest, swiftest and most powerful

land-based American cargo or transport plane ever built."

Generals Urged

ts still time.

Hitler To Retreat

without incident.

accounts, but are not required to do so. OPA estimated that about 75 per cent of the smaller food stores would be exempt from the "must" provision of the plan.)

 Chain stores:
 All food wholesalers and other food distributors back of the All gasoline wholesalers and other distributors of gasoline, except gasoline retailers who are not permitted to open accounts.

The plan will not apply to fuel oil at the outset. Consumers will continue to get their stamps, coupons and certificates from local boards, just as in the past. The system will cost ration depositors nothing, OPA reimbursing

According to OPA, about 25,000,000 sheets of sugar stamps and more tran 125,000,000 sheets of gasoline coupons which ordinarily pass through trade channels each year now will be handled by the banks.

New Giant Of Summers Appears Winner The Air Makes Of, 91st Legislative Contest

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 9 (AP)-Legislative The Constellation, Lockheed Aircraft's new sky giant, soared away on its maiden flight today after Vote Chart a brief delay caused by a backfire which set one of its four powerful

It was sighted a half-hour later over the desert army airport at Muroc, Calif., where 'it was		Sum	Barn	Carrso	Carte
scheduled to land. It circled for	Glasscock (x)	36	5	0	1
another half-hour, while engi-	Howard	830	51	27	31
neers made observations, then	Irion (x)	19	22	72	18
set down gracefully at 2:05 p. m.	Reagan		16	31	15
After a short stop at Muroc, the	Sterling			11	22
constellation took off again and	Tom Green			287	342
eturned to its home base here	TOTALS1	070	809	428	429
thout incident.	(x)-Complete.				
There was no announcement as	Howard county	11	out o	# 14	nre-

Howard county, 11 out of 14 precincts. Reagan, all but two precincts. Sterling, all but one precinct. Tom Green, 29 out of 39 precincts. Eddie Allen, warming the motors, Howard county vote by boxes:

	Summe	Barnes	Carson	Carter
No. 1	49	- 3	0	3
No. 2	209	14	9	10
No. 3	247	9	5	5
No. 4	105	14	3	3
No. 8	80	5	6	8
Vincent	14	1	0	
Forsan	23	0	0	2
Centerpoint	11	0	0	0
Coahoma	59	4	2	0
Moore	24	1	0	0
Morris	9	0	2	0
Gay Hill		0.00		**
Knott	*(*)			**
R-Bar	8000	0.00	(4.4)	966
TOTALS	830	51	27	31

Oil Men Optimistic STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 9 AP-German Marshal Fedor von Over 1943 Demands

Bock, speaking for a number of German generals who were alarmed by the dangerous position of ings by Economic Director James the German armies in the Cau- F. Byrnes and Petroleum Admincasus as a result of the developing istrator Harold L. Ickes that the Monday for Austin to be on hand Russian offensives, is reported in east coast petroleum famine will Berlin to have urged Adolf Hitler not be eased this year failed to to withdraw his lines while there atler the bullish attitude of Texas oil men on future crude require-Neutral sources just returned ments.

from Germany said Von Bock, The overall demand for crude is formerly the commander on the picking up momentum under the Stalingrad front who was relieved stimulation of war production and 10 years. During that time he has will be expected to take the lead of his duties in apparent disgrace military activities, they emphaduring a shakeup of the German sized, and will snowball to gigantic command whe nthe Nazi armies proportions by the second or third failed to take the city on the Vol- quarter of 1943. ga, had returned to a command at

STRIKE ENDED CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 (P)—Some 150 idle workers at the Jones & HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 9 (AP) Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Otis works R. C. Pifer, managing director of here agreed to return to their jobs the Hot Springs community chest, at midnight after Leo B. Casey, and his wife were asphyxiated in field representative for CIO's Unitand his wife were asphyxiated in field representative for CIO's Unittheir home here apparently because of a faulty connection on a they would be suspended from cause of a faulty connection on a they would be suspended from gas stove, Patrolman Bill Abbot their union and discharged from

ed to be up \$545,000. Taking the government cotton loans out of the Buying Later By Paying Now OK'd By Henderson | Ing Bomb Burst on Indian Commercial vehicle tires may be in 24 hours of Germany's steel and inspected at any of the service

By KARL BAUMAN

the front in November.

COUPLE ASPHYXIATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (49) Price Administrator Leon Henderqualified endorsement a plan for and sailors to participate. installment buying now of consumer durable goods like automobiles manufacturer's representative could the war. The plan, under discussion for

the first time at a press conference burners or stokers, with the possiconducted by Henderson and Rolf bility this might be extended to Nugent, director of OPA's credit cover such goods as expensive policy office, who drafted it. Nug- radios, washing machines, kitchen ent said it was designed primarily as "an anti-inflation weapon."

In issuing the plan to the press, the Office of War Information called it "simply a proposal under priority as the goods became avail-discussion at OPA" and said it able and could choose any make or "has not received the approval of model and take delivery from any

(See THE WEEK, Page 13, Col. 8) said he thought some of Morgen- ties than civilians.

thau's major objections had been announced. - eliminated by a provision which he contended would permit soldiers

and refrigerators for delivery after sell certificates on the installment plan for post-war delivery of automonths, was outlined officially for mobiles, planes, refrigerators, oil ranges, home air conditioning

equipment, television sets, fabricated homes and travel tickets. priority as the goods became avail- of the interceptors. dealer. Priority would be deter

Howard County Man Holds Commanding Lead

Burke Summers, Big Spring business man and civic leader, Saturday was elected as representative from the 91st Texas legislative district, incomplete returns from the six counties of the district indicated late Saturday night.

He had a 261-vote lead and it was doubtful if that many votes were out. Two of the counties were complete and three buxes in Howard, his home county, were among those unreported.

Summers polled 1,070 votes, latest tabulations Saturday showed. Cecil Barnes, San Angelo attorney was in second place with 809 while B. A. Carter and Mrs. W. W. Carson, both of San Angelo, were running neck and neck for third place Carter had 429 and Mrs. Carson

While voting here was light, it was sufficiently in favor of Summers to give him a safe lead. He polled 830 to 51 for Barnes, who was second. Three boxes were un-

of an apparent voting strength of campaign.

"If I am elected as returns now indicate," said Summers, "I intend to carry out my pledge to work for those measures which I believe to be in the best interest of the state and this district. It is my intention to learn the legislative ropes as rapidly as I can so that I may be of maximum service to the people of the district."

He was especially grateful for those who had supported him and worked for his election.
Summers probably will leave

when the legislature convenes Tuesday.

The successor to Dorsey B. Hardeman, who resigned to enter the army, is 40 years old, a member of an old Texas family, and a been active in civic affairs, chamber of commerce activities, and is a past president of the Lions club. He is married and is father of two sons, is a member of the Episcopal

New Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)-Speedy new American - made Ventura (Vega) bombers of the RAF smashed at the Ijmuiden iron and

Spitfire squadrons, was a followup to a night assault on the Ruhr, the fourth of the week on the Under the plan, any dealer or teeming industrial valley.

Fast new British wooden Mosquito bombers also attacked raffway targets in northern France and Belgium while squadrons of fighters swept over the same areas and engaged in battles with defending Focke-Wulf 190 In one such encounter with 14

Focke-Wulf's near Abbeville, France, latest model Spitfires manned by Fighting French and West

The air ministry for the first time designated the new Spitfires kill his wife in their Sanger, Calif., by the official name—Mark Nine. home last Saturday by throwing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has taken a firm stand against the idea but Nugent and sagainst the idea but Nugent and to be in service in large numbers, ported serious,



BURKE SUMMERS

Farm Parley Here Tuesday

Farm leaders of Howard county are being convoked Tuesday at 2 p. m. for a Mobilization Day pro-Over the district, voting was gram which will explain details of

Highlight of the meeting, set for the district courtroom, will be a army reception of a radio address by President Roosevelt to the farmers of the United States. He is tor," he said. Claiming that 150 expected to appeal to agriculturists British vehicles were blown up by food not only for this nation but and 9,000 vehicles of all kinds confor our allies.

Purpose of the mobilization is to inform farm and ranch leaders of details of the 1943 program, and particularly the farm plan sheets which are to go out soon. In this connection, there will be questionnaires, exhaustive affairs, from the AAA and the War Board. These cover a multitude of subjects including land use, needs, fertilizers, machinery, stock, facilities, manpower potential and needs.

Once leaders are thoroughly later in the month at a series of community leaders when the plan sheets and the questionnaires will be explained to individual farmers. If any are missed at these meetings, it will be the job of the leaders to contact them personally and see that the program is thoroughly

Jan. 15 Deadline On Tire Checkup On Commercial Cars

Commercial vehicle owners must complete their initial inspections by Friday, January 15, the local steel works in Holland today, plant- War Price and Ration Board ing bomb bursts on furnaces and clerks reminded Saturday.

industrial works, the air ministry stations or garages where an approved inspector is located. There The raid, which was protected by are some 50 inspectors in Big Spring.

Following the deadline on commercial vehicle tire inspection. passenger car owners must have their checkup by January 31. A list of approved mapectors may be obtained at the War Price and Ration board.

Attempted To Burn His Wife To Death

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 9 (P) John T. S. Clark's desire to marry a Fresno widow, District Attorney Certificate holders would receive Lancashire pilots shot down one James Thuesen said today, motivated the alleged attempt of the church trustee and civic leader to Marine Aircraft Group 22.

Hard Blows From The Air

Other Nai Bases Pasted: Allies Lose Six Planes

By WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 9. (AP)-Three waves of flying fortresses have subjected the Tunisian naval case of Bizerte to one of the fiercest bombings of the war, while other Allied planes atto the south and Tunis and Sfax, it was announced to- bank of the Don. It would put

These farflung air blows yesterwere announced soon after Lieut-Gen. Carl Spaatz commander of all American and RAF air opera-Allied planes were P-38 Lightnings destroyed over Bizerte.

French troops moving up on the Sahara front captured Tamout Mullet and Tachimuet, inside Libya across the border from Algiera. the French high command announced. The announcement followed an early report that a French camel corps had raided Tachiumet and taken some pris-

In the central sector of Tunisia itself, the French reported they smashed back another German attack northeast of Pichon "and dispersed small enemy posttions." The Germans lost three out of four tanks engaged in this assault yesterday, the French

the Pont-Du-Fahs area, but on the on the line. mud-bogged northern bettlefront of Tunisia there was only patrol

activity.
(A Berlin broadcast mean while indicated that the British eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard I. Montgomery might be about ready to attack the Axis east of Tripoli in Libya.

(A Berlin commentator said reconnaissance had disclosed that ing up positions for attack on the Zimovniki region. southern flank of the Axis panzer

("The heaviest fighting therefore is to be expected in this secperform a miracle in providing air attack, he said, "between 8,000 centrated to a great depth in front of the southern sector of the Axis positions provided excellent targets for Axis bombers.")

The Allied air forces hammered at Bizerte for almost an en tire day, despite heavy fighter opposition and a curtain of antiaircraft fire. They did most of their bombing through holes in the clouds.

The escorting Lightnings drove through a wall of flak to attack and strafe ground targets thou-sands of feet below the higher flying fortresses.

ing targets wherever they could be Bostons, escorted by Warhawks,

near Gabes. In this action, the Safety. Warhawks had their first large encounter with the German Focks- BURNED TO DEATH Wulfe-190's, shooting down two and damaging others without loss Mrs. Mary Blanch Tate, 87, was work to alleviate what he describto themselves. (The German com- burned to death at her home here ed as a serious situation in the oilmunique said only slight fighting today when her clothing ignited rationed east. He added, however, that 23 Allied planes were de- wood stove. She is survived by one men to return.

Way Opened For A Direct Attack On Nazi Supply Base

MOSCOW, Sunday, Jan. 10. (AP)-A Red army column driving west on a wide front between Stalingrad's western railroad and the lower Don early today was reported within 15 miles of the lower Donets river creating a new threat of outflanking Rostov from the north.

The midnight communique of the Soviet information bureau announced the capture of Bogoyavlenskaya, eight miles northwest of Nikolaevskaya and 19 miles west of Marinsk, with Soviet troops approaching the lower Donets just north

of its junction with the Don. A trossing of the Donets at that point would expose tacked Tripoli, supply routes Rostov, supply bastion for hundreds of thousands of German troops in the Caucasus, to a direct attack down the west

the Red army little more Japs Bolster than 50 miles from Rostov. The hardest fighting was going day which cost the Allies six on in the lower Don region, where Their Bases planes and the Germans nine, the Germans hung on tenaciously and counter-attacked on one sec-

tor with more than 100 tanks and a large force of infantry. The communique announced tions in this theater. Five of the that these were beaten and forced to retreat anew, with the loss of many tanks and men, while the

Russians took two more points. The offensive against Rostov and the arterial route of supply for hundreds of thousands of German troops appeared to be progressing steadily. There were no spectacular dashes at the present stage but instead of methodical occupation of territory and a relentless grinding down of German manpower and

material. Along a line north of Bogoyavenskaya to Tatsinskaya, the Russians have occupied a series of owns. Among them were Savellev, Dermiley, Novo - Rossoshansky, which is just south of Russian-held Tatsinskaya, and Kriukovsky "Fairly lively" air activity was which is 15 miles north of Bogoyav-reported west of Kairouan and in lenskays and the westernmost point which is 15 miles north of Bogovav.

Mopping up behind the front line, the Russians said that the Red army had taken Kovilkin on the railroad west from Stalingrad and about midway between Valkovo and Tatsinskaya, Kovilkin was about the last important station left to the Germans in

this sector. On the other main railway southwest from Stalingrad six settlelight with perhaps less than 3,000 the 1943 victory food and feed the main British forces "are tak- ments were reported taken in the

This southern wing of a drive

along an 80-mile front on Rostov already has reached to within but that results were not observed. about 65 miles of that objective. In the Caucasus, too, the Rus-

sians broadened their front along the Rostov-Baku railway.

the north. The nearby Caucasian city Pyatigorsk also was menaced by he Red army capture of Zolsjoe. miles southeast of Pyatigorsk. In all the Russians announced that 22 more towns and villages striking anthracite miners back to have been reclaimed in the latest work on Monday.

Safety Council To Meet Monday Eve

Mitchell, Marauder and Boston Rgular meeting of the Big bombers with Warhawk fighter Spring Safety Council will be held seatern coast of Tourist and Santan Coast of Tourist Santan Coast of Santan Co eastern coast of Tunisia, attack- 4 at the Settles, President Roy B. Reeder announced Saturday.

trolman, will be the principal selves at meetings of some 20 loblasted concentrations of tanks speaker, talking on "Three E's of cals.

while she was standing near a he had no authority to force the

son, J. H. Batson of Honey Grove.

Marine Airmen's Heroic Defense Of Midway Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (A)-Re- job so well that for 13 of its own vealing for the first time the the planes lost it destroyed at least 43 the action.

Jap planes and so disrupted operations of the others that they fail-Midway island last June, the navy of action. announced today that all \$4 pilots and aerial gunners of those units had been decorated for heroism go out alone to attack the enemy and that 58 ground crew members fleet. In thre missions they los had been commended.

squadrons at Midway when the er resistance, but several enemy Japanese armada came in to at- aircraft carriers and battleships tempt conquest of the Hawaiian were badly damaged, if not actuarea, the navy said. These were ally sunk, by their bombs.

Fighting Squadron 221 and Scout
Of the 84 pilots and gur Bombing Squadron 241-units of

The entire aerial defense of Midway fell upon the 25 planes of on June & but the squadron did its to active service.

air force units at the battle of ed to put the Midway airfield out

Since defensive fighting occupied the entire effort of squadron 22, the dive-bombers of 241 had to heavily in planes and men due to There were only two marine violent anti-aircraft fire and fight-

Of the 84 pilots and gunners of as missing in action and are presumed to be lost, the navy said. Their decorations have been sent

In Solomons WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P) -That the Japanese have strengthened their bases in the Solomons area despite day-by-day attack from American planes was indicated today in a Navy communi-

which set afire enemy installations at Reketa Bay. The attack on this base on Santa Isabel Island about 135 miles from Guadalcanal, was carried out Thursday (east longitude time) by two-engined Marauder

que which related that two United

States aircraft were lost in a raid

bombers which had an escort of Airacobra fighters. They ran into heavy anti-air craft fire which brought down the two planes lost. Apparently the American planes also were attacked by Japanese airczaft, for the communique reported

two enemy float type planes were damaged. Four-engined flying fortresses attacking Bougainville Island, 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, on the same day were challenged by 12 Japanese Zero fighters. Two of the Japs were shot down and no

United States planes were lost. The communique also reported that four-engined Liberator ers had dropped bombs on enemy positions at Kiska in the Aleutians,

Miners Going The north Gaucasus city of Georgievsk was outflanked by a rapid advance of the Red army to

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9. (A)-Local union and district offi-cers of United Mine Workers voted today to send approximately 24,000

The mine officials, in voting 63 to 45 for the back-to-work movement, also appointed a com-mittee to seek an answer within the next week to the miners' protest against a \$4 increase in an Union leaders said final succe

of their action probably will be known by tomorrow night after it Burl Haynie, state highway pa- has been put to the miners them-The vote of the union officials came after Lt. Colonel C. W. Ker-

wood, representing the war depart-

Govt. Asks Quick Trial Of AP Suit

NEW YORK, aJn. 9. UP-The government moved today to speed trial of its monopoly suit against the Associated Press by asking for a three-judge federal court to hear

Attorney General Francis Biddle filed a petition in United States district court here requesting the appointment of the three judges and further asked that the action "be assigned for hearing at the earliest practical date and in every way expedited."

Flu Widespread Over North Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. 439 — The de-partment of health said today that influenza is widespread in the the two squadrons, 38 are listed state with 188 countles reporting cases.

Though below last year and 1941, incidence is higher than in years prior to 1941, the department said.

Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan In Ritz Comedy Triumph

Uncle Sam has imposed no pri-ports indicate that the manufacture or laughter, as you are ture, boasting one of the linest able slated to discover when you see casts of this season's crop of laugh "George Washington Slept Here" hits, will carry on that reputation. at the Ritz Theatre today and In the leading roles are Jack Monday. As a play it kept New Benny and Ann Sheridan. Benny Torkers laughing, and advance re- is cast as the average American



Songsters— Allan Jones and Jane Frazee are the principals in "Moonlight in Havana," a tuneful tropical extravaganza which is the headliner at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Both are talented singers, and contribute new vocal hits to the picture.



No History—in a scene from the picture destined to make hysterical history, "George Washington Slept Here," which is featured at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Although the Father of Cur Country enters into things indirectly, there's nothing seriously historical to mar the comic doings of the story, based on the popular stage play.

How Shopper Spends | Business Failures A Day In Paris

rusks at 11 o'clock.

er says it will not be distributed before Saturday. 9:30 a. m .- To the dairy. They are expecting the cheese to come

in at five o'clock. 10 a. m .- To the tripe shop. My cheese arrived there early. There number, 22, will come up at 4 p. is none left.

10:30 s. m .- To the grocer's etables. One lettuce head. There will be some vegetables at

Show A Decline

NEW YORK (P) - Commercial BERNE, Switzerland (P)—Paris and industrial business fallures during 1942, as reported by Dun day's shopping by a Paris house- & Bradstreet, Inc., mercantile agency, were sharply under the 7:30 s. m.—To the baker's previous year at 9 109 for the 111/2
Bought bread. There will be some months ended Dec. 10. In the comparable period of 1941 such failures

No rusks for my number, 32, 4 p. m .- To the tripe shop. One small chitterling sausage. 5 p. m.-To the dairy. The

5:30 p. m.-To grocer's. No veg-6 p. m.-Finished shopping for day. Results: Some bread,

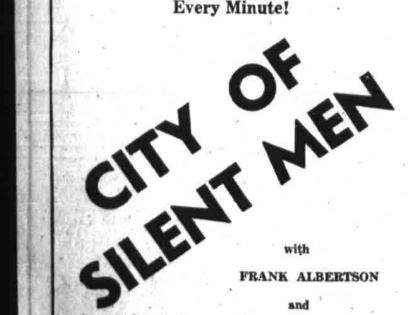
5 p. m. day. Results: Some brea 11 a. m.—Back to the baker's sausage, one lettuce head.

QUEEN TODAY - MON.

Rare Drama - - -

Stirring Romance - - ·

And Tense Excitement Every Minute!



and

JUNE LANG

PLUS:

Latest News Of The Day Cartoon: "Snappy Pappy" an avid antique hunter, carries matters too far when she buys a house where George Washington was supposed to have slept.

Against Benny's protests, they move in to find the house in a state of dilapidation so advanced that it leads Benny to wonder what's holding it up.

Fun is provided when they are informed by the lugubrious caretaker, played by Percy Kilbride, that the well is dry, and it will be necessary to dig a new one.

In the midst of it all, the prov-

role) arrives, and must be made comfortable and happy at all costs. The house proves to be a veritable gargantua for it swallows repairs without showing signs of improvement, and the situation becomes more involved when the money for the mortgage must be

erbial rich uncle (Charles Coburn's

mised-or else. When matters close in on the couple and there's no quarter in light, Rommie the dog, saves the situation in a laughter-provoking limax.

"George Washington Slept Here" was directed by William Keighley. Everett Freeman wrote the screen play, from the stage production by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The supporting cast includes Hattie McDaniel, William Tracy, Joyce Reynolds and others.

THE WEEKS **PLAYBILL**

RITZ-"George Washington Slept Here," with Jack Benney and Ann Sheridan.

LYRIC-"Moonlight In Havana," IS Frazee. QUEEN-"City of Silent Men,"

with Frank Albertson and June TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"Nightmare," with Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy. LYRIC-"Orchestra Wives," with George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford and Tommy Dorsey or

chestra. QUEEN-"Varsity Show," Dick Powell and Fred Waring orchestra.

THURSDAY RITZ-"Stand By, All Networks," with John Beal and Florence Rice; also, "Strictly In The Groove," with Leon Errol and Mary Healey. LYRIC—"Moon Tide," with Jean

Gabin and Ida Lupino. QUEEN-"Playmates," with Kay Kyser and John Barrymore. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ-"Seven Days Leave," with Lucille Ball and Victor Mature. LYRIC-"Dawn On The Great Divide," with Buck Jones. QUEEN-"Riding' The

Rationing At A Glance

RATION BOOKS WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1-Used for sugar and coffee, will be required to obtain Book No. 2 soon. Those not having Book No. 1 may obtain them from the local ration board until Jan. 15,

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2-To be issued soon, will provide for rationing on a "point system."
MILEAGE BATION BOOKS-Books, A. B, and C, used for passenger car gasoline; E and R books, for non-highway uses; D,

for motorcycle; T for trucks and RATIONED FOOD COMMODITIES

SUGAR-Stamp No. 10 in Book No. 1 good for 8 pounds until midnight, Jan. 81, 1948. COFFEE—Stamp No. 28 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older) good for 1 pound until midnight

MEAT-Voluntary share-the-meat program sets limit at 2 1-2 pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2

MILEAGE BATIONING GASOLINE—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C. Books is 4 galions. First 8 coupons in A Book are good until midnight Jan. 21, 1943. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations

Tire Inspectors-All passenger ve hicle operators must have official tire inspections by Jan. 31, 1943. Thereafter, A and D mo-torcycle) book holders must get inspections each four months. Holders of B and C books must get tires inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles,

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Howard County is the Court



soft-spoken, efficient detachment commander as he looks to the average recruit in detachment headquarters. Captain Hall, a native of Morgantown, West Virginia, also is in command of 983rd quartermaster platoon, technical air base. Above, left, Bay C. Collins, 53, gives Ronald Daly, 18, a few pointers on army life. Both are recruits but Collins, Cincinnati, saw service in the last war. Daly is from Mus-kegon, Mich. Recruits come in a variety of sizes. Take Sam



Abenanti, Chicago, who is just one-half inch over five feet tall, and Raymond Jack, Omaho, Neb., who measures slightly over

at the rate of 48 per hour to have their pay docked for war bond purchases. Left to right those signing men up are, Privates Robert Anderson, John Barbour,

Recruit Detachment At AAFBS The 'Melting Pot' Of Army

where their particular specialties

ed men. This will enable them to

take up useful positions either at

termaster supply, and radio funda-

A supply room is operated for

the recruits in order to supply

supervision of Private First Class

vate D. W. Rigsby, Big Spring, and

Private Warren Richardson, La-

Mall Is Important

Mail to and from recruits is one

handled with the utmost in ef-

special job of Pfc. George E. Neely

of Forsan, Texas. He is assisted

school is the recruit detachment. It is an excellent cross-section of and filing staff. the Army Air Forces. Most of the men that make it up have had lit- the local camp only a short time. tle contact with army life or dis- They are checked and classified cipline before, and the resulting and sent on to some other field melting pot is a study in Itself. Soldiers arrive at Big Spring are in demand. Captain Hall has

from fields and reception centers organized a school to teach the all over the country. Thep step off fundamentals of aviation mechanthe train, bewildered and confused. Most of them are a long way from home and friends and as far as they are concerned, there is Big Spring or at some other base. nothing good about the camp, eli- Also on the dockets are classes in mate, or country, and they dare technical supply, squadron quaryou to show otherwise.

To smooth out the road, and mentals and code practice. A spe-Captain James F. Hall and his been put in charge of the new thirties, has a knack for getting week. most difficult posts in camp.

ficer Ray Lipe, a smiling young man from Avery, Texas. Lipe is The administrative staff of the Norman Zitzer, Chicago; Walter J. the statistical officer. He issues school consists of Privates Theo- Boon, Abilene, Tex.: Jaro Popipand helps enforce many of the dore Jackson of Detroit, Mich., and sek, Cicero, Ill.; Elias Humphrey, regulations set up by the com-

manding officer. Drill And Formations Sergeants "Pat" Patterson of each man with cot and mattress, Milledgeville, Ga., Eccles Morrow blanket and pillowcase upon arof Statesville, N. C., and Glen Mc- rival. Laundry and dry cleaning Nerlin of Stigler, Okia., directly are handled through this departsupervise recruit activities, aided ment, which is under the personal by Corporals Eddie Hammond of Hamilton, Ohio, and Frank Bour- D. L. Tobolowsky, Big Spring, Priland of Eastland, Texas. Privates Billie Newton of Snyder, Texas, and Leo Sharp of Danville, Illi- mesa, Texas. nois, handle recruit drill and formations.

The administration of a unit as of the biggest single items handled large as this one, requires the in the camp. Since letters from services of several experienced home have an important bearing men in the office. Private Clifford on the morale of the outfit, the L. Feldt of Westbrook, Texas, is packages and other mail must be ecting first sergeant, with Robert Sudduth of Springfield, Ill., Emery ficiency and dispatch. This is the Hougham of Jacksonville, Ill., Francis Dorsey of Detroit, Mich., and James Applegate also of in this work by Pvts. Glen Mohr-Springfield as charge of quarters man of Quincy, Ill., James Wallace Charles Cabler of Brownwood, of Peoria, Ill., Dougals Tongate of

One of the more interesting out - Texas, Wilbur Shepperson of Ar | Easton, Ill., Dean Schreiderer of fits at the Big Spring Bombardier bels. Mo., and Roy Layman of Detroit, Mich., E. A. Nance of Big Ames, Iowa, make up the typing Spring, and Henry Patrick of De troit, all privates. Ordinarily recruits are held at

Life in the rebruit detachment is not as hard as it is strange to the average new soldier. He finds it difficult to get used to community showers, community washrooms and community living quarters, but he has little difficulty accustoming himself to community eating, for the cuisine in the re cruit mess halls leaves little to be desired. In fact, it is rumored by those qualified to judge that the recruits eat better than anyone on the field. That the recruit mess halls have the reputation they do. is attributed mainly to the efforts make useful happy soldiers of cial group of qualified men from of S/Sgt. Edward Elmo Joiner, a these new arrivals is the job of the recruit detachment ranks has product of Cadiz, Kentucky, and Sgt. Whitey Gribbin of Shamokin. staff. Captain Hall, a West Vir-school which gives three hundred Pa., Cpl. Ignatius Leggio of Brook-ginia "Mountaineer" in his early men six hours of class work per lyn, N. Y., assists in the operation. To feed several bundred men thirties, has a grade for general thirties, has a grade for the school, and the sear is a tremendous operation field, and Midland, he ed by Privates Fred Sanders of requiring the steady employment of twenty cooks. They are: Corpor-Bombardier training squadron at Chicago, and Harold Skinner of als Alfred Stepro, Walkerton, Ind.; Big Spring, where he proceeded to Scottsbluff, Nebr. The complete Edmond Sikora, Murray City, O.; make things hum. He did such an set of technical orders used in the Philip Schlauger, Bayard, Neb.; excellent job, that when the former course is in charge of Privates and Privates Clinton E. Turner, commander of the recruit detachment left to assume the duties of Klimek, both of Chicago. Privates another assignment, Captain Hall Eddie Krall of Jollet, Ill., Francis Jr., Fremont. Mich.; Martin was sent in to take over one of the Hance of Yorkville, Ill., and Larry French. Big Spring; John H. Hirsch and Joseph Burkhardt from Brady, Sugar Grove, Ark.; Vernon He is assisted by Warrant Of- Chicago take care of the visual Decker, Hammond, Ind.; Walter education posters and art work. Stubblefield, Charleston,

Meat is one of the staples on army menus, and recruits consume Meals in the mess halls are served family style with ten seated at one of these days. a table, as opposed to the squadron messes which are served cafeteria

The troops have taken interest n their detachment which is rapidly becoming one of the best on the field. Landscaping, painting in the United States.

Every Bace Among these men are representa-Casey Staskewicz of Chicago, Harold Krzyzewski of Detroit, Joseph Hapak of Whiting, Ind., and Ed-Kozlowski of Hamtramck, Mich. German boys like Warren tock of Winnetka, Ill., Hugo A. Hugo of Wheeling, Ill., and Hel- Park, Mich. muth Haberl of Detroit, who was actually born in Berlin, Germany. He says it was a happier Berlin when he was there than it is now. Ringsted, Iowa, out in the corn country; Ronald L. Jumbeck, a of the country are Arthur McCur-

dy of Chicago, Leo B. O'Gorman of Mason City, Ia., and Bernard

cago; Leon M. Woods, Ft. Worth; O'Connell of Muskegon, Mich., to Thurl Buckmaster, Muskegon, name a few. Russell Stuyvenberg Mich.; Tom Parker, Chicago; Amel of Muskegon, and Alphonse Van R. Ceplin, Muskegon, Mich.; and Aelst of Hart, Mich., are real Hol-"Pop" Riggs of Dallas, landers, while Robert Tardani of who says he has cooked for twen- Muskogeon and John G. Mancia of ty-five years from Oklahoma and Eveleth, Minn., hold up the Italian

Albert H. Hutka, a Dallas boy, is a Czech, and Ed Krizmanie of enough steaks and chops every day Joliet, Ill., is a Croat, but Aristides o keep Priavtes Lester LeFevre of Zotalis of St. Paul, Minn., tops Dallas, James A. Wheeley of Tyler, them all, He was born in Greece, Ray Boatright of Roland, Okla., near the famous town of Sparta, and Gordon Reoch of Detroit, If he is as tough as some of his Mich, pretty busy cutting them up. Greek brethren, he will be another thorn in the side of the axis No matter what nationality, all

the men are out to finish a disagreeable job through cooperation and mutual effort. Old time rivalries and projudices have been swept aside to do the task better. Men come to the air forces from and decorating are helping to make the area a second home for soldiers who hall from almost everywhere Walter Brodish of Springfield, Ili. Clarence Dunford of Antioch, Ill. and Kenneth Velzzy of Pontiac, Mich.; experienced machinists, tives of practically every racial like Harry C. Stembridge of Chigroup. There are Polish boys like cago. 20 years at his trade, Fred H. Crabb of Detroit, with nine years behind him, and Laurence Knowles of Provo, Utah., another old hand and fine toolmakers like George John of Dearborn, Mich., Pfeiffer of Chicago, Allen Wein Cornelius Morris of Cedar Falls, Ia., and James E. Robbins of Hazel

> Farmers, Truckers Right along with them come farmers like Harold Saxton from dairyman from Arcadia, Wis., Car-

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The American production

state economy in face of rising federal taxes has obviated the pos-Gabriel Heatter sibility for new or added state 8:30 The Better Half. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. taxes in the opinion of most mem-Sign Off.

Therefore economy is expected to shade all other legislative substill others that normally are considered at a biennial session.

Session Gets

Tuesday.

armed forces.

Underway At

session to order at high noon.

ing begins organization work must be completed. This will take the better part of a week. On opening day the house will elect a speaker and the senate will to enlisted men. choose a president pro tem who

Howard county's farm machinery quota for 1943 will be 55 pieces will preside until the inauguration Jan. 19 of Lieut. Gov.-elect John This includes the allowables for Lee Smith. the entire year for tractors, row-Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty was binders, planters, feed mills, milk-

assured of election as speaker. The senate probably will choose Prior to receipt of the quota, either Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., most of the available machinery in of Paris or Senator Vernon Lem-Big Spring implement houses has ens of Waxahachie as president been approved for sale by the farm rationing committee. Hence, the Both chambers will elect em-

quota for 1943 is expected to be bout all that could be delivered to either branch will name committees—the workhouses of the legis at the Diamond bar in Grand Rap Here are the allowables for 1943: Row-binders (horse-drawn and lative process—as soon as possible. other than 1-row) 1, tractor-drawn important preliminary in An 3; listers (with and without plantbranches is canvassing the ing attachments) 6; mold-board plow (walking, two-horse and largeneral election vote for governor and lieutenant-governor, necessary ger) 1, tractor drawn 2; disc plows prerequisite to the inauguration of (tractor-drawn) 1; one-way disc plow or tillers 2; harrows (spike Governor Coke R. Stevenson and Smith.

ooth) 1, (screen-tooth) 1, (disc) 1; Governor Stevenson will address ultivators (walking) 1, (riding) 1 the legislature Wednesday, map-ping a program of proposed legis-Tractors (wheel-type) 9; wagons lation to fill wartime needs of the milking machines 1; separators commonwealth.

hammer mills 1; mowers (trac or-drawn) 3: combines (6-feet or ask that the legislature redistrict don't agree with him. Federal offices are now main-

aining a full six days a week census. All redistricting attempts since While some of them, like the AAA, recruiting services and others, previously stayed open on Saturday afternoon, all are maintain-

> census. Until the governor and lieuten-

bureau of entomology, Soil Con-servation Service, Farm Security The inauguration will take place riety of sizes army men come in. progress. lective Service before a joint session in the house of representatives. Receptions, most of the recruits' day time board and the United States Emballs and other social events nor hours. Drill is just plain marchmally associated with an inaugura- ing, but detail is something else tion will be eliminated this year, a again. times as great as it was in 1939, it

> Five More Days For Registering Rent Property

Approximately 2,250 rental property units have completed registrafor rental property owners to list or from home. He receives regu-

still approximately 350 units which USO, go to church, or attend a have not been listed with the of- movie. fice. Some of this number, including hotels and tourist camps, have ferent than being a fraternity secured their application blanks pledge. Life looks pretty dark at but have not as yet turned them in. times, but years later you look landlords reside out of town or happiest you have had. state, contact him and give the names of the landlords along with form may be - ' to them.

Novelties On Auditorium Noon Tuesday **Show Today**

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)-The 48th Novelty song and dance numlegislature begins the serious busibers, a string band from the 818th squadrqn, and trio selections top the list of program features which ness of a wartime general session will be presented at the city audi-torfum Variety Program to be Fanfare and celebration will be cast aside as gavels pound the given this afternon at 3 o'clock

Pvt. Harvey Pierce of the Big Spring Bombardier school will be Not all of the 181 members will master of ceremonies, introducing be in attendance as five senators acts of the free program. and 13 house members are in the Included will be a novelty song

by Billy Gene and Perry Walker; a string band, composed of Pfc. The war will influence the ses-Strickland, Cpl. Traomly and Pvt sion in other respects. One effect Huddleston; a song specialty by already is apparent. The need for Pvt. James Duley of the 819th

James Lee Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, will sing, and S-Sgt. Justin Lawrie will sing a solo.

Henry Rogers will be feature in a violin solo, and a trio composed of Wanda Don Reese, LaVerne jects and to completely black out Wilson and Dalphene Reese will conclude the program. They will be accompanied by Wanda Nell Before the business of lawmak- Burmingham at the piano.

The public is invited to attend the free program sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's Association. and a special w-lcome is extended

Recruit

(Continued From Page 2)

lo Peonio of Broadwater, Neb. Milo Sturtevant of Shelby, Mich. and Cecil Houston, who raises to bacco near Murray, Ky. James S. Rose came from a ranch near Eliz ployes soon after the session con- abeth, Colo. James E. Reagan of venes and presiding officers of Dallas was a bookkeeper, while Walter Studrawa was a bartender ids, Mich, the furniture capital o the world.

When it comes to experienced truckers, the government can well rely on Albert Ealey, Alton, Ill. James H. Couch of Canton, Tex., or Victor Kuzminski, who drove explosives around Joliet, Ill.

The men in the army don't all come from the big cities either Robert L. Honeycutt says Calhoun City, Miss., may not be the big-gest, but it sure is the best. Clif-The governor has not revealed ford L. Swanson of Lanyon, Ia. the content of his message in is willing to bet that his is one of which he could, if he chose, submit any legislation on an emer- anywhere. Lonzo Rudicii says he gency basis and thereby speed its will take Hickman, Ky., any time, consideration, but has indicated but Wilfred Haskins of Hull, Ill., that among other things he will and Ray Henkel of Greenfield, Ill.

Some men like Ray C. Collings the state on the basis of the 1940. Some men like Ray C. Collings of Cincinnati, O., are old enough to have seen service in the last 1921 have failed although the con- war, while others like Ronald Daly, stitution makes mandatory legisla-tive reapportionment following all of Muskegon, Mich., are young publication of each decennial enough to be shaving for the first Raymond Jack of Omaha, Neb., is six feet six and one-half ant-governor are inaugurated Jan. inches tail, and Sam Abenanti of board, army and navy recruiters, 19 other organization duties will Chicago, who just passes five feet will give you an idea of the va-

"Detail" covers anything magnesium in 1943 will be 100 possible keynote to the entire ses- from window washing to raking and shoveling the rocks on the parade grounds. Quite frequently, such work is a trifle discouraging to an ambitious young mechanic, but it soon becomes all a part of the day's work, and before he knows it he has achieved his chos-

> en post. It is not all work, however, for under the capable direction of Sergeant H. Brant Abrams of Dallas Tex., recruits engage in softball. backetball, volley ball and ping pong contests. Even with all this ion at the Rent Control office, R. activity, the recruit has plenty of L. Cook, inspector, in charge of time to himself. This is usually the registration, reported Satur- spent in the newly decorated day day. Only five more days remain room reading or writing letters to iar passes to town, where he can Cook estimated that there were congregate with his pais at the

Being a recruit is not much dif-Cook asked that tenants whose back on your stay as one of the

Not until 1939 were mountain an address where they can be climbers able to scale the Shipreached so that an application rock, 2,000-foot-high New Mexican rock formation.

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Lieut. Adams Home On Furlough-

Forsan Bombardier Got His First To Appear At Crack At Japanese On Guadalcanal Air School

canal is a pretty big jump in time and space, ' it took just that for Lieut. John Camp Adams to get in his first lick at the Japs. Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams, Forsan, and friends, Lieut. Adams related how his crew had a surprise and stormy welcome waiting when it put into Hawaii December a year ago to begin its first foreign service.

That was the exact moment that the infamous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was getting underway. Luckily, the ship on which Lieut. Adams was a cadet bombardler made it down through Japanese fire and for an emer

gency landing.

That left him itching to get back at the Japs, for they tore up things pretty badly and Lieut. Adams onfirmed navy reports that the base wasn't so very far from a knock out punch at the moment.

Battle of Midway His first opportunity to get a crack at the enemy came in the historic battle of Midway when the invading Jap fleet was blasted and turned back. But fate was still blocking the "Typhoon Mo-Goon," the ship on which Lieut. Adams was bombardier.

"We saw some action," he said, "but I did not get to drop my

Finally, when the Allies went on offensive in the southwest Pacific and moved on Tulagi harbor and Guadalcanal, Lieut. Adams got to drop his first bomb on the

Henderson Field was the first target I got to release a bomb on," Not much later it was in Amer-

ican hands and his ship was using it as a base against the Japs. "They bombed it pretty steadily all day, so we would come in late of an afternoon and put down for

Ordinarily a bomber crew is not

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day," he said, 'but when night-LIEUT. JOHN CAMP ADAMS comes they crawl out like vermin. They know enough Euglish that they mix up all in your lines, and of those naval battles get started it makes it pretty tough." and you go in and out about as When the Jape digs in, he's hard to blast out. Witness the episode around Tulagi where Japs threw

has been over Henderson Field?

place with level area enough for

a landing field. Those Japs have made pretty good use of the is-lands for this purpose," he said

Stubborn Enemy

Japs and concedes that they are pretty stubborn fighters. "They

out grenades Marines into their

prepared caves. "Dynamite on sticks kinda quieted them, though,"

said Lieut. Adams. It won't be

an easy job whipping the Japa back if what's been accomplished to date is a fair test, he thought.

Lieut. Adams' ship was in one

ferced landing, but fortunately it

was within sight of an island al-

"It's rough getting down into

the water in the day time with a

land ship, and it's sure enough bad

at night. One of the boys got his

were banged around but we all got

Maybe that landing wasn't such

a bad break after all, for recently

when three crews were sent out for replacement, there were three

crews at Hawaii that had bad weather landings. Those three got

the leaves—the first Lieut. Adams

had been granted since he got in

the army and started his bombard-

ier training as a member of the

army's second bombardier class in

thought at night.

fight too much during the

pretty stubborn fighters.

He has seen both dead and live

It's just a question of getting a

fast as you can."

Results? Sure, but Lieut. Adams modestly prefers to let pictures of missions speak for them-

The practical business of dropping bombs runs into complications, he admits, and like a lot of other things it is not always just like it was in the books. For instance, the weather gets to be quite a factor in some engagements, and particularly against enemy naval forces. A ship, painted to approximate the color of the water and in the midst of mirk and haze is not exactly easy to leg breken and another had a spot and hit it. On land it's not broken arm. The pilot and co-pilot

as easy as one-two-three, either. "Camouflage is very effective," off on rubber rafts and made he explained, "especially in the shore," related the bombardier. island areas for they are so heavily wooded. We flew over Munda many times but never noticed anything. A fellow was telling me that the Japs had been working on that field at night all the time and moving trees back on to the area before day. They got caught in the act of moving the trees back just at dawn one morning."

Since then they've been getting

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tion thrives and you generally can School will be entertained with the take your pick-lots of flies in the first United Service Organization day and no mosquitoes at night, camp show January 20 when stars or no flies during the day and be aten up by mosquitoes at night. shows will present a variety pro-All of the places get an abundance gram at the post theatre.

Included will be Clay Glag, fea-If people have trouble in figuring out why such a fight over so relatively small an island as Guadalcanal, Lieut, Adams can explain it. "Why the whole fight

Who Came to Dinner" with Monty Woolley, will be the leading lady of the USO camp show, and other Douglass Back actors to appear are Fred Cotton, heard on the "Gangbusters" and "Goldberg" radio shows and betty Pierce, who was featured in New York on the "Gus Edwards School

Bobcats, Coyotes Being Trapped

bobcats and 104 coyotes have been trapped in Hidalgo county since a drive started in December by the U. S. fish and wild life service. The campaign resulted from comtured in the Broadway production plaints of ranchers and farmers

EDINBURG, Jan. 9 (49)-Twelve

"Stage Door," and starred in the that coyotes were hurting their "March of Time" program. Louise stock and damaging crops. Chicken Buckley, who played in "The Man and turkey flocks were hard hit.

From Chicago **Furniture Mart**

It may be the last market for the duration, but the national furniture and home furnishings market just closed in Chicago attracted a record attendance, it was reported Saturday by D. D. Douglass, Barrow manager, on his return home.

It was definitely a "seller's market," Douglass said, and retailers were anxious to get whatever stocks they could, to offset future shortages and restrictions.

in most all lines, Douglass said, and is looking to large shipments in within a month or so. On the whole, styles in home furnishings are not changed radically, he said, the chief trend for 1943 being the standardizing of designs. Most manufacturers are making "Victory model" suites, and have re duced the number of styles.

Cheaper lines, generally speak-ing, have been discontinued, but there will be plenty of quality furniture at least for another season Douglass said.

Bedsprings and other metal items definitely are gone for the duration, but the ingenuity of furniture manufacturers is asserting tself, and practical substitutes are seing made for some metal ware. Metal springs are gone from up-He was able to buy plentifully holstery, but substitutes are being

"Shortages can be counted on I the future," Douglass said. "But in the present market we were able to buy in the usual volume. We feel that new stocks coming in will fill the wants and needs of our customers."

At Age 83, He Gets His Limit In Deer

LLANO, Jan. 9 (P)-H. C. Keese ploneer ranchman, is 83 years old and wears no glasses, but he still can draw a fine bead. He killed his limit of two bucks during the just-closed deer season

In 1900, persons 45 years of age or older comprised one-sixth of the U. S. population; today they



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Chamber-Commerce Banquet Date Changed To Jan. 25

Methodist, Baptist Pastors To Exchange Pulpits Tonight | Taking Toll

dist and First Baptist churches Christian Growth" at the Young will exchange pulpits this evening, when the Rev. Dick O'Brien and the Rev. H. Clyde Smith speak at 8 o'clock services at the two

The Rev. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "How Do We Know Christian-ity Is the True Religion?" Pre-

New Work Is Ordered At Air Field

Additional outlay of construction funds at the Big Spring Bombardier school continues, with latest authorized project to be the resurfacing of runways and taxi

neer in charge of all work at the contract for this resurfacing work ship present. would be let next Wednesday, Jan. 13. The job is expected to run to several hundred thousand dollars. All runways and strips will be resurfaced with hot mix asphalt and

Next Wednesday, incidentally marks the termination of Sergeant's work here. He is leaving the U.S. engineers to take a position with a private firm constructing a large synthetic rubber plant at Baton Rouge, La. Sergeant has been in Big Spring almost from the time the city was designated for the Bombardier school, and has been the final supervising authority on every item of con-struction of the post. It was his supervision, together with the work of army officers and contractors, that is credited with much of the success of the project here. Work at the field went through without major hitches of any sort.

New Cadet Class At Bombardier School

A new cadet class-43-5-was ready to get into its routine Mon-

day.

It arrived aboard a Pullman section switched to the Big Spring Bombardier School siding late Thursday evening. Temporary cadet officers were named and election of permanent class cadet officers will be held Monday.

Identification papers and tures were being completed Saturday, men were assigned to barracks that will be their homes for the next 12 weeks, and Monday regular grind of ground school will start. Approximately three weeks hence the men will get the thrill of dropping their first practice bomb.

Passenger Tires, Truck Tubes OK'd

A quantity of passenger car and truck tubes was issued this week by the tire board of the War Price and Rationing board in week-

There were 43 passenger car tubes approved along with 19 truck tubes. Twenty three truck tires were granted, 20 passenger

retreads and 9 truck retreads. Passenger car tires approved in cluded 17 Grade I, 11 Grade II and 24 Grade III tires.



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People's League meeting. The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Methodist minister, has chosen "The Kingdom of Heaven" as his sermon subject which will be broadcast over KBST at 8 o'clock,

At the regular Sunday morning services at the Baptist church, the Rev. O'Brien will deliver a ser-"Lengthening the Cords and Strengthening the Stakes," taken

The Methodist services for the morning are scheduled for 11 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. Smith speaking on "Going the Other Mile," taken from the Bible statement, "And so he went forth a little farther."

A solo by Cpl. Joe Kling of the Big Spring Bombardier school, "Still, Still With Thee" will be the special music at the morning worship at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Christian church. The pastor, the Rev. J. E. Mc-Coy, will preach on the sermon, "A Great Purpose." Sunday will be John W. Sergeant, U. S. engi-observed as roll call and commitment Sunday and an effort made field, announced Saturday that for one hundred percent member-

Evening worship will be at 7:30 o'clock and the pastor will give the "The Christian Special music will be a solo by Mrs. Jack Stiff.

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the Main Street Church of God will preach on "What Happened at Pentecost," at the 11 o'clock ervice Sunday morning.

Young people's meeting will be at 7:15 o'clock with Mrs. Altie Dunbar in charge.

Sunday afternoon the pastor will preach in Ira at 2:30 o'clock and again at 7:30 o'clock. The church will observe a laymen's service here Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock directed by J. Fred 28,911.

Minister J. D. Harvey will desermons on "Know Your Bible" at the 7:30 p. m. service at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets. The topic will be "The Key to the which answers the questions, Can we understand the Is it the Book nobody

The topic, "East 4th Dept Free in '43," will be the sermon given Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service at the East 4th St. Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham,

Special music will be given by Mrs. Dale Puckett. Training union will be at 6:30 o'clock and at the evening worship, Betty Sue Pitts will provide special music.

Sunday school lessons previews will begin Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 10.

the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. "I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people" (Psalms 116:13, 14), Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength. and my redeemer" (Psalms 19:15). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Praying for humility with whatever fervency of expression does not always mean a desire for it. . . . We should examine ourselves and learn what is the effection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn

what we honestly are" (page 8.) CARD OF THANKS Mrs. O. B. Harrison writes from Sanatorium, Texas, and wishes to thank the Church of Christ for the nice Sunshine box she received. Also she thanks her friends around Big Spring for the nice Christmas cards and letters she has receiv-ed.—adv.



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Hog Cholera

considerable trouble and heavy losses in some instances from a wave of hog cholera, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, veterinarian, said here Saturday

In recent weeks he has been kept busy answering calls to points as far away as New Mexico. There appears to be infection in herds from Peoos this way and north be-

Most of the trouble, said Dr. Wolfe, has come from hogs ship-He advised strongly against purchase of such animals unless the buyer knows for sure what he is getting. "Many of them are sick when they get in here," he sald, "and-it's too late then to do anything about it."

Vaccination has been given to several thousand pigs over the area in recent works, he said. It is effective only if administered before the animal is attacked by the malady.

cases, complications In many follow in the wake of cholera and hog pneumonia is comparatively on. There have been some cases where mechanical pneumonia has been induced by attempts to drench hogs. "If a man doesn't know exactly what he's doing," observed Dr. Wolfe, "he's liable to give a hog mechanical pneumonia when he tries to drench him."

Symptoms of the infection, he said, are loss of appetite, somecoughing, bedding away from other hogs, and invariably diarrhea. Usually an afflicted animal lasts only a few days. Some instances of losses running into the hundreds of dollars have been reported over the county to date.

HALF-TON SCRAP

of scrap metal was collected for each person in Gray county last 679,602 pounds. The population is

Chaulmoogra oil, used in treat-

Dawson Co. School **Building Burns**

LAMESA, Jan. 9 (Spl)-A fire of unknown origin which apparently started under the floor of the building Friday night, destroyed the McCarty school house five miles east of Lamesa in Dawson county.

The building, which was built in 1927, was a one story, five-room brick structure built at a cost of \$16,000. All equipment with the xception of the plane was de-

R. R. Ethridge is principal of the grade school which employes three teachers. P. K. Humes, county superintendent, was in Austin attending a county superintendent's state meeting, and could not be reached for a statement.

Plans for housing pupils of the school will be delayed until his return. School board members reported that the building was insured for fire loss.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P)-Fur ther strength of utilities and spe cialties helped the stock market keep its balance today and, despite softness in some other sections of the list, enabled it to show a small net gain on the week.

The Associated Press average of but for the week held a plus mark of 1 of a point. Transfers of 437, 190 shares compared with 259,940 week ago and were the largest or a short stretch since Nov. 7.

touching new highs for a year or Improvement, Electric Power & new year. These will be present-Light, General Gas & Electric "A," ed at the banquet on the 25th. N. Y. City Omnibus, Davison Chem-PAMPA, Jan. 9 (AP)-Half a ton ical, U. S. Leather "A" and Zenith Radio. American Telephone was up 2 and lesser gains were held by The scrap amounted to 26,- U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Kennecott.

Brittany, in northern France Minister J. D. Harvey will de ing leprosy, is from a tree grow-derived its name from migrations liver the second of his series of ing only in remote parts of Bur- of Englishmen in the 5th and 6th

Directorate For New Year Is Completed

of commerce membership banquet was announced by President Ben L. FeFever Saturday, and the event will be held at the Settles hotel on Monday night, January 25.

The banquet previously had been listed for January 22, but was changed to avoid a conflict with one of the Lions club artist course presentations and with a district Scout meeting. Tickets for the affair will be on sale probably this week, LeFever said. Rev. P. D. O'Brien will be the principal speaker.

Meanwhile, directorate of the organization for 1943 had been completed, with appointment of an additional panel to serve with those elected by the membership and those holding over for another

Appointees for a one-year term, named by a special committee, include V. A. Merrick, Carl Blom-shield, C. J. Staples, L. W. Croft, E. L. Deason and Sam Goldman. Under the C-C by-laws, five directors are appointed, and a sixth was named this year to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of 30 stocks was unchanged at 41.8 Matt Harrington, who is in the

armed forces. A meeting of the directorate is scheduled for Monday noon at the Settles hotel, and all holdovers, outgoing and incoming directors In today's proceedings stocks are being urged by President Ben L LeFever to be present. Leonger included American Power Fever is expected to select a com-& Light, United Corp., United Gas mitte to nominate officers for the Other members of the 1943 direc-

O. Nalley, Robert Stripling, Joe Pond, Joe Pickle, G. H. Hayward, Fred Keating, R. T. Piner, A. V. Karcher, Lee Rogers, Shine Phillips; and these holdovers: T. S. Currie, W. G. Hayden, A. S. Dar-by, Elmo Wasson, Willard Sullivan, John W. Davis, Charles Sullivan, Iva Huneycutt and P. W.



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Steers Take Westbrook With No Trouble, 41-14



Sunday, January 10, 1943

Soldiers Taking The Spotlight In Golden Gloves

It's a fighting armed force more

Hundreds of Uncle Sam's fighting men, from Fort Bliss in El Paso to Camp Maxey in Hunt county, fro mthe flying fields of Amarillo to the shipyards of Beaumont and the guinnery schools and forts of the Rio Grande near Harlingen, are already engaging in the eliminations that will climax in the state tournament here Feb.

The navy will enter a solid team from its air base at Grand

Men high in the service have dorsed boxing as a contribution to the war effort. Among them is Commander Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is chief of physical training at all the navy pre-flight schools for its aviators. He said in a communication to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sponsoring organization of the Golden Gloves

Boxing has a great deal to contribute to the war effert."

Boxing, he adds "serves to develop agility, aggressiveness, coordination, speed, endurance and

Commander Hamilton does not give specific endorsement to th

KANSAS WINS

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 9. (AP)-The University of Kansas nose out the University of Oklahoma 48-44, in a crucial Big Six confer ince basketball game here tonigh The game, first victory for th Jayhawkers on the Sooner cour in five years, was fast and clos



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Furniture and Fixtures....

Other Real Estate

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. (A)-, gloves or any other program. Such endorsement is contrary to military regulations. But, points out in Texas, this non-profit amateur boxing program does promote the best qualities of which he speaks.

Guard Squadron Trounced, 50-26 By 365th Cagers

Millard led the 365th squadron in a booming 50-26 conquest of the hapless 1047th guard squadron Friday evening in soldier league play at the Big Spring Bombar-

He rang up 20 points for indi-vidual honors of the evening. Wroble of the 1047th was high for his team with nine. Luoma and Lucas paced the

Cadets in swamping the 819th, 35-14. Luoma made 11 points and Lucas 10 for the Cadets. Sellars had five points for best effort from the 819th. Standing in the league at the end

of the week was:

t	Team	W	L	Pet
0	817th	 5	0	1,000
-	814th	 4	0	1.000
	Cadets	 3	1	.750
-	819th	 2	1	,666
đ	365th	 2	1	.666
١.	816th		2	.600
-	812th	 .2	3	.400
t.	818th	 1	2	.337
	2062nd		2	.833
rt	12.00		3	.250
ie	815th		4	.200
	1047th		4	.00
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Racing Patrons To Get Buggy Rides

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9, (P)-Ranch Operator Herbert Miller said today he planned to transport dog racing patrons to a local track in buggies or wagons to offset effects of the ban on pleasure driving. The horse-drawn vehicles will pick up persons left behind by loaded

The famous port of Bristol situated at the western limits of Gene Lambert to succeed him as the early Saxon invasion of Eng- director of athletics at the univer-

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THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1942

Peppy Blount For 16 Points

Back in form, the Big Spring Steers handed Westbrook a thorough drubbing Friday evening on the Westbrook gym, annexing the sixth victory of the season by a

1-14 count. Peppy Blount, elongated center of the Steers, was in fine fettle and although he did not get to play all the game, ran up no less than 16 points. Not far behind was Long John Ulrey, who dropped in seven field goals for 14 points. Dewey Stevenson got six points, Ernest Bostick three and Billy Mims two. That was all the Steer scoring although all the second team saw considerable action.

Having lost the fray, Westbrook substituted freely. Lowry, guard, alone was able to do much. Warm ing up in the last half, he dropped seven points three of them by the free throw route. Six of the 14 points Westbrook garnered came by this route.

Big Spring

Cochron, f		
Cagle, f 0	0	
Mims, f 1		
Blount, c 8		1
McDonald, c 0	0	
Bostick, g 1	1	
Barron, g 0		
Stevenson, g 3	0	
Woods, g 0	0	
Total20	1	4
Westbrook FG		T
Nix, f	0	
Gainer, f 0	0	
Candler, f 0	2	
Messimer, e 1	0	
Alexander, c 0	0	
Lowry, g 2	3	
Skelton, g 0	0	
Millhollon, g 0		
Fowler, f 0	1	
Total 4	6	1

Arkansas Action Draws Fire From Wife Of Coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 9. -Mrs. Fred C. Thomsen, wife of the former University of Arkansas head football coach, today criticized the university trustees for failure to grant her husband. a captain on foreign duty with the army air force, a leave of absence.

President A. M. Harding of the university said that Thomsen's case had not been presented to the trustees and that inasmuch as his contract with the school does not expire until June 30 "they still have plenty of time to consider the

Editor Jim Bohart of the Northvest Arkansas Times, commenting on the case in his paper today, probability will never return" to the university.

at a major school other than Arkansas" and that Thomsen "wasn't happy over the appointment of Dr. sity last July."

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Undivided Profits 124,442.42

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5,000.00

15,000.00

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\$4,422,891.34

Dividend Dec. 31, 1942 . .

Reserve for Contingencies

Borrowed Money

Rediscounts

Mike Cokinos. Pete Watkins. Jamie Dawson, Les Peden and Joe Hits The Hoop pulled the upset of the backetball season here tonight when they went the full distance to down Texas Christian University's toprated Horned Frogs 53 to 26.

For the first five minutes the Frogs were earmuffs to drown out the noise and by the time they threw them to the sidelines they were lagging by three points and never got into the lead.

The Aggles were leading 29 to 11 at the half and at one time in the second half they led by 28 points Even so they never tried to freeze the ball and kept shooting from everywhere as they had throughbut

he game. Watkins and Huffman tied with 14 points each for high honors tion to field activities. Dorais while Max Humphreys was the also acquired financial interest in best man for the Frogs with 10.

PORKERS BEAT SMU DALLAS, Jan. 9 (AP)-The Arkansas Razorbacks went on a last-Southern Methodist 36-29 and re-

The tall Razorbacks won much as they did last night's series in Detroit, where he is also cur- in every possible way with the war ments last year, the USGA operopener-coming from behind with rently serving his second term on Clayton (Foots) Wynne leading the way. It was Wynne who broke a 19-19 tie with a long field goal early in the second period and before the Methodists could cool him off had looped in two more to give the Porkers a lead SMU never endangered from there on out,

41 BAYLOR BEATEN WACO, Jan. 9. (AP)-Texas Long-

14

horns, with John Hargis scoring 0 21 points, toppled Baylor here to-2 night by a score of 41 to 34. Starting quickly, the Longhorns piled up an early 7 to 0 lead before Bill Hailey sank a field goal for the Bears. Frankie Edwards be-0 gan hitting the basket but Hargis and Overall continued to widen the gap in the scoring for Texas.

Angott Case **Up For Study** By NBA Heads New Jersey

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 9. (A)-Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing association, said tonight that his organization had decided to withhold action on Sammy Angott's announced comeback until such time as Greene had a chance to talk with both Angott and Manager Charley Jones as to what prompted it.

"I want to talk to the two men to see if Angott is definite about his comeback. Naturally, Sammy has the prerogative to change his mind but I do want to talk to him and Jones and hear from them about it," Greene said.

Bohart said Thomsen after the war "probably would prefer a job war "probably would prefer a job months ago said that his hands

were badly damaged." Greene added that if Angott planned to return to the lightweight division, which he ruled for two and a half years, two tentative courses were open to the NBA "although we need no neo essarily take either."

"These courses are: 1-that we could rule that Angott box Beau Jack, who is listed as the leading contender in our most recent rankings, and that the winner would be recognized as the champion; or that we could reinstate Angott to the championship directly since we left the title vacant since his retirement and he has not been beaten at the weight."

Pep Racking Up An Average Of Nearly 10 Points A Game

Peppy Blount, all-district center for the Big Spring Steers, is pac-ing his mates in scoring thus far by forfeit. in the current basketball season. For the first 10 games of the season, Blount has averaged near-Ramsey of the 814th was indily 10 points per game. He has vidual high series roller with a dropped 45 field goals and made score of 586. He also won high ingood on eight free throws for 95 dividual game with a score of 214.

Next is John Ulrey, forward, who has pushed through 27 field goals, but he has done even better in free throws. He has 17 by that route to boost his total to 71 resume play and Tuesday night the points. Dewey Stevenson, guard, ranks next with 23 points, which the 814th Squadron. includes 22 field goals. Billy Mims, the fill-in man, is doing well its bo enough with 19, including eight night. field goals. Bobby Barron has nine points, Woody Baker, now out for the season, has six. All others have five points.

The Steers have won six games and piled up 264 points to 281 for the opposition. This includes 113 field goals and only 38 free throws.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (A)-Use

of passenger cars to take college

or high school teams to athletic

contests would violate the eastern ban on pleasure driving, the

Office of Price Administration

ruled today.

But it's all right if players ride

in the cars of coaches or game officials. The coaches have been

allotted gasoline to meet their oc-

eupational driving needs, an OPA

spokesman said, and there is nothng to prevent them from taking

Can't Use Cars To **Haul Sports Teams**

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"Big Spring's Oldest Bank" "TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED"

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (49-Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, one of Notre Dame's first great gridiron play ers and University of Detroit's Huffman, five Aggle iron men, athletic director and coach for 18 pulled the upset of the basketball years, moved into professional foot-

cepting terms to become coach and executive of the Detroit Lions of the National Owner Fred L Mandel, Jr.

whose team dropped 11 sucgames last fall for the record. announce ed that Dorale CHAS. E (GUS) DOPAIS would fill a new Golfdom To Continue

ly created position of athletic director, which embodies many duties of club management in addithe club, Mandel said.

While terms were undisclosed, National War Effort it was reported reliably that Dorais, 51-year-old former buddy and teammate of the late Knute half scoring spree tonight to beat Rockne, had signed for five years at \$12,000 annually if the league at a cross roads, the United States main undefeated in the Southwest operates and \$7,500 if it suspends Golf association was told today by ed that, as a result of the abanconference basketball race.

Thus Do-President George W. Blossom, Jr., downers of the retional towards. President George W. Blossom, Jr., rais remains a considerable figure but it will continue to cooperate effort.

the city council. Coaching college elevens for 27 seasons, Dorais accumulated a record of 150 victories, 70 defeats and 13 ties. After getting a reputation at Notre Dame for daring execution of the forward pass with his favorite receiver, Rockne, the new Lion coach served four seasons at Columbia Col-lege (now Loras) at Dubuque,

In 1918 he coached the Camp MacArthur team in Texas to an undefeated season and the followng year was Rockne's backfield coach at Notre Dame, where the fabulous George Gipp was in his prime. Five years at Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash., preporary measure, or whether it will ceded the start in 1925 of his long

N. Y. Clubs Due one thing is certain; we all know free that the good of the nation comes men To Train In

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A)-The search for training sites for New York's baseball clubs moved near er a solution today with the Giants apparently favoring Lakewood, N. J., and the Yankees wavering be-tween Asbury Park and Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.

Edward Brannick, secretary the Giants, announced that an inspection of accommodations at Lakewood by Manager Mel Ott had proved satisfactory except for an adequate diamond and that it was believed a suitable field could be prepared before training begins. Meanwhile Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees arrived early today from his home at Buffalo and immediately left with his chief scout, Paul Krichel, to check personally on Asbury Park and New

Brunswick, two of the prospective

sites which Krichell had surveyed

tentatively earlier this week.

Three Teams In A Deadlock In Soldier Bowling

Friday night, the 813th, 814th and 817th School Squadrons tied for first place in the Soldier's League. Winners for the evening included the 813th which won two games from the 819th, the 814th which won three games over the 817th, the 816th which won two games over the 365th and the 818th which won three games over the 818th-A

Squadron 814 won high team series with a total score of 2566. Rat High team score went to the

814th with a score of 872. The squadrons will again next Friday night. Monday night the men's classic league will Women All-Star bowlers will play

The Women's league will have its bowling session on Wednesday

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Cagers Upset By Ags, 53-26 Pro Ranks As Detroit Coach Season In Issuing Letters

write "finis" on a great football fact, that Texas-Georgia Tech tilt season at the University of Texas Monday-then they'll think of what might be if it were not for

the war, Coach D. X. Bible has called his Southwest conference and Cotton Bowl champions to meet in the field house at Memorial Stadium where he will announce letter awards.

The boys also will see motion pictures of their Cotton Bowl victory over Georgia Tech. Then the lettermen will elect captain who may never serve in

a Southwest conference game, The Southwest likely has seen its last great intersectional game

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)-Golf is, first."

It was a realistic picture of the

game in wartime that was painted

for the 49th annual convention of

the USGA. Noteworthy financial

contributions to war agencies in

1942 were reported and the value

of golf as a physical conditioner

was praised, but no attempt was

made to minimize the difficulties

"Golf today seems to be at

preface to his address to the con-

serious effect is being created by

gasoline rationing. No one knows

whether the recent prohibition of

pleasure driving in states of the

east coast is a permanent or tem-

be extended to the whole country

We simply have to wait and see

It is a day to day proposition. But

ross roads," said Blossom as s

"We all know what a

confronting the sport.

Its Cooperation In

the

the year.

might be the last played under conference auspices until the war is over. Because all schools are wonder-

ing about next season, and al-though the University of Texas is planning no curtailments at present, officials are frank to admit they expect considerable cuts. "We're not changing our pro-gram now," said Coach Bible, "be-

cause we want to keep a plan for serving the boys who are here next year and for all the years after. But if the government tells us to cut some corners we have we'll do it. In the meantime, we plan to keep on doing as much as we can for the boys we have."

The executive committee report

donment of the national tourns-

ated at a net loss \$17,816 in 1942, but pointed with evident pride to

war chest raised by golf.

in the country, irrespective of mem-

bership in the USGA, showed that

clubs showed that war bonds with

a cost value of \$3,796,156 had been

purchased. The Detroit golf club

alone accounted for \$1,775,500 in

war bonds, the report said. Through

the rule passed allowing amateurs

to accept prizes up to \$100 in war

bonds and stamps, a total of \$110,-

390 in bonds, cost value, were

In addition a considerable quan

reports received from only

An incomplete survey undertaken

Texas would be expected to have another fine football season. There were only nine seniors on the equad that won the championship six of them on the first string. And behind them were grand replacements, while the 1942 freshman crew was declared by Coach Clyde Littlefield as the best he ever

worked with at Texas.

"They had more talent that was ready for varsity use than any out-fit we have had since Coach Bible came here," Littlefield explained. There was Frank Guess, the best prospect since Harrison Stafford known as the greatest back in Texas football hitsory), and there were Zack Thompson, Jack Mitchell, Wayland Hill and Gene Hill. There was Bull Weems. and a lot of others-all with plen-

ty of promise for the backfield.

"And the line prospects were unusually good for a freshman We had fine tackles and guards. Ed Heap was ready and his boy John Hamberger was as good as a freshman coach could ask. McFarlane was another good

But Texas wouldn't be devoid of talent anyway. Still around are Max minor, Jackie Field and spot Collins from the starting backfield, with Raymond Jones, Travis Raven, Coy Warren, Johnny Petrovich, Ken Matthews, Joe Magliolo and Don Fambrough waiting to go. Stan Mauldin and Zuehl Conoly

ackles; Wally Scott, Jos Schwarting and Jack West, ends, and Jack of the 5,500 clubs and associations Freeman, guard, will depart but there were pichty of good substitutes for them last fall. \$309,367 had been raised for war Joe Parker and Max Bumgard relief and recreation. Complete ner, ends; Henry Harris and Glen

Morries, tackles; Leslie Procter and Duane Coltharp, guards, and Jack Sachse, center, are among Even at waterboy, the Longhorns

vill be strong again next yearvith Billy Andrews moving in as senior manager. But that's all just what could

awarded in lieu of trophies during As it is, the boys are in the tity of golf equipment was given serves. Most of them will be facthe army and 370 courses provided ing calls to duty within the next free playing privileges to service months. Most of them have

Statement of Condition of First National

IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business December 31, 1942

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$	956,200.89
Overdrafts		2,342.67
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	·胡·萨·勒·克·尔·斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯··斯	6,000.00
Banking House	We : 4 . 4 (4 Helle) 4 : 5 : 4 : 6	38,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	Wets 7 at a	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	CONTROL STATE OF BOTH BUT AND AND A	1,001.00
United States Bonds \$	545,620.25	
County and Municipal Bonds	166,223.19	
Other Stocks and Bonds	8,050.00	
Bills of Exchange-Cotton	99,455.71	
U.S. Cotton Producers Notes	807,206.10	
Cash in Vault and		
from Banks 2	,543,914.92 4	,170,470.17

\$5,184,514.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	118,449.69
DEPOSITS	4,866,065.04

\$5,184,514.73

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CIO Against The Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (A) Legislative objectives of the CIC in 1943 will include abolition of the Dies committee and the poll tax enactment of a tax bill without any form of sales tax, and universa rationing.

President Philip Murray discuss ing these subjects in a statement to a special CIO legislative confer ence today, said

"A united people must be secured against disruptors attacks from individuals and graps, under no matter what screen or immunity they may be operating. For this reason, the Dies committee should be denied further sanction and funds from the congress. The Dies committee has a constant record of disruption and harassment of labor, of the government, and even of congress itself. It has consistently tried to sow suspicion and hatred against our Allies. As a necessary war measure, its career should be immediately halted." Saying that unity for victor

"must be based on full democracy for all," Murray said the poll tax was keeping "ten million Americans out of our democracy."

Kansas Man Dies While On Train

Heart failure occurring as he traveled brought death Saturday morning to Harry James McCune of Salina, Kas. He succumbed on the westbound Texas & Pacific

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice returned a coroner's verdict in the

death. The body was forwarded by train Saturday night by Eberley Funeral home to Kansas City. Services probably will be held Monday.

McCune. 48, was general superin tendent of the mining-engineering department of the Tarleton-McDonald Construction company at Salina. He was en route from Kansas City to Phoenix, Ariz, with Mrs. McCune when death occurred. His mother also survives.

Gasoline Abuses Arousing Anger

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (A) "Public sense of justice is becoming outraged by the careless indifference of a few who obtained preferred mileage," State OPA Di-rector Mark McGee says.

Warning that investigators from his office were on a state-wide check-up of how gasoline ration were being used, he de-

telegrams and "Letters, phone calls coming to my office show very clearly that the fathers and mothers with sons in the service x x x have no patience with unpatriotic chiselers who aren't willing to do their part here at

Public Records

Marriage License Harmon W. Hambrick, Ackerly, and Gertie Stumpp, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Dollie B. Williams to Willie Gale, \$35, lot No. 3 in block No. 2 in Bowser addition to town of Big Spring, Howard county.

R. K. Burns and wife to H. M. Neel, \$500, lot No. 12 and 5 feet off of north side of lot No. 11 being a strip five feet and running east and west all in block 18 in McDowell Heights addition to town of Big Spring.

70th District Court J. R. Moore versus Nettle Lucille Moore, suit for divorce.

Mrs. E. H. Wood to move a house from Knott to 911 W. 5th street, cost \$75.

S. P. Benton to move house from 714 Galveston to location at rear of Big Spring Planing Mill, cost \$35.

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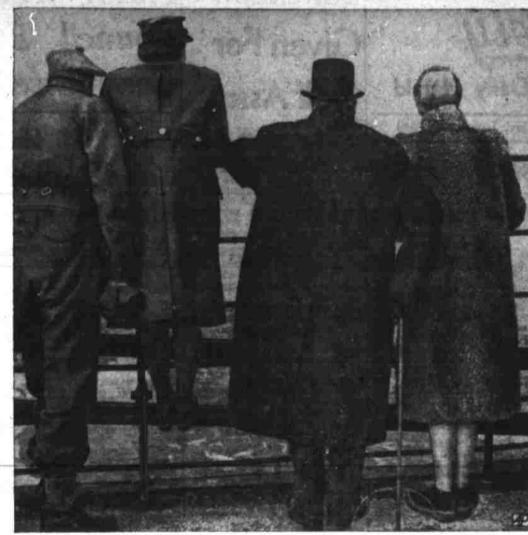
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THE CHURCHILLS WATCH—Watching infantry training in England are (left to right): an unidentified man; Mary Churchill; her father, the Prime Minister, and Mrs. Churchill.

the westbound Texas & Pacific passenger train, and the body was taken off here for return to the Synthetic Rubber Program In Moisture Heavy The Balance, Jeffers Says

Rubber Director William M. Jef- der mileage rationing, in areas according to the monthly meteorofers said today the synthetic rub- where the petroleum supply makes logical summary issued by the U.S. ber program needs a clear priority this feasible. Moreover, he added, department of commerce weather go-ahead on at least 65 to 70 per passenger cars can use reclaimed cent of its plant construction to avoid a "disaster" in military and ndustrial transport.

s in such precarious balance, he rubber. said, that "a few bad breaks would spell catastrophe."

extended to the rest of the coun-

to ball parks and beaches and any for the rank and file of motor-

keeping tire wear to a minimum.

rubber for recaps and even new tires, while trucks and military ve-

If 65 to 70 per cent of the synpell catastrophe." thetic plant program were given last year.

Nevertheless, Jeffers said in an unhampered preference 48 the There w interview that he did not believe competition for equipment and mathematical mathem

During December

Except for its moisture, Decem-WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P) - movement as is now permitted un- ber was a normal weather month,

Mean maximum temperature Right now the delayed program hicles require crude and synthetic minimum was about three degrees Culver City, Calif., and Mrs. Joe

driving—necessitated by the pe-troleum shortage—should now be tons, Jeffers said.

Precipitation totaled 2.26, and only three years in the 42 years of rec-This would suffice to keep the ord keeping had more for Decemwhile asserting that this opinion and the United Nations rolling, as ber is 70 of an inch. On the basis might have to be revised next well as essential trucks and buses, of this, some old timers were prethe rubber chief said he ists. These, he said, would have twice out of the three times heavthought people generally would to get along with recaps and re- ier December totals were report-"cooperate without coercion" in claim until completion of the re- ed. However in these two cases, maining 30 to 35 per cent of the it is noted that there was sufficient If possible, he said, he would program for which no special like to preserve such freedom of priority aid is being asked.

It is noted that there was sufficient modities in Free China has more moisture in the growing season for than doubled since the war crop purposes.

Better Watch That Speed, Or You'll Be Talking Fast To Gas Rationers cuses for violating the speed limit. In all, some 12 persons

have been notified to appear be-

fore the board. These are cases

speeding violations

tion board.

on or you are a marked man if you drive over 35 miles an hour. At least, that is the word from the county officials at the courthouse who are on the hunt for any violators of the requested speed limit.

The number of cases of speeders in the justice court has increased with each week. Judge Walter Grice and deputies said, and from now on any speeder, whether fined or not, will have his name submitted to the gas panel of the rationing board. Speeders are to be given little consideration in the gas ration-

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the gas panel will hear the first group of speeders' ex-

James Meador. Veteran T&P Man, Dies

Funeral services for James Polard (Doc) Meador, who succumbed Thursday night at a local Sunday afternoon from the Eber ley chapel with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Metho dist church, in charge of the serv

Burial will be in the family lo in the new Mt. Olive cemetery.
Mr. Meador, who was born December 14, 1881, came to Big Spring in 1903. He was married to Miss Effie Allen, daughter of long time Howard county residents.

He was employed for 27 1-2 years by the Texas & Pacific railroad. He started work in the shops, later became brakeman and was promoted to conductor in 1935, only to become ill a short time later. He made his last trip on the railroad in August, 1936, after which he retired.

Four months ago he went to California to visit his daughters and suffered a stroke there. He is survived by his widow, was 59.6 for the month, about on daughters, Mrs. N. R. Smith of lower at 33.7. Mean temperature R. Grimland of Culver City, Calif. was 46.7 as compared with 47.6 two sons, A. D. and Harold, both of Big Spring and three sisters, There were two light snow flur- Mrs. Florence Cooke, San Diego

Pallbearers will include Harry W. McCanless, B. N. Ralph, W. E. Clay, Tom E. Baker, Roy Milner, summer "when people start driving he observed. But it doesn't leave dicting a summer drouth for 1943 Jim Allen, Herbert Fox and Jim -something that has happened Parks. All railroad men will be considered as honorary pallbearers

The production of many com-

Flying School Inspection Is Completed

from justice and county court and include drunk driving and First general inspection of the Others, arrested by the high-Big Spring Bombardier School was way patrol or city police, will be summoned later as their complete Saturday, and seemingly inspecting officers had found names are sent to Austin before being returned here to the rathings generally good.

Their findings, however, Those called before the ration made to Col. Sam L Ellis, comboard gas panel will have to mandant.

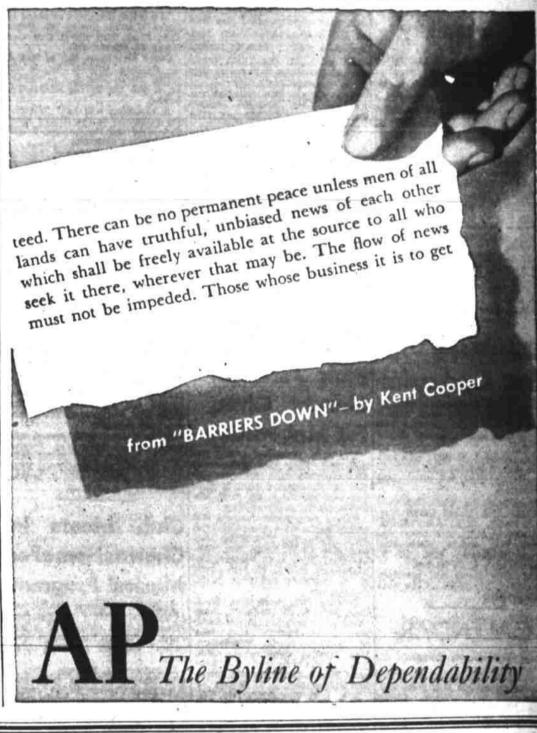
show reason why their ration cards shouldn't be taken away The inspection, at the hands of the inspector general's personnel. covered every office, organization

and unit on the field. Such in spections are made at least once a year. This one started Monday and continued through Saturday. In command of the inspecting

detachment was Lt. Col. Burlin S. Bennett, assisted by Elvin C. Ingram, and accompanied by T-figt. David S. Hozz. They were assigned to the inspection from Gulf Coast Training Center,

Climax of the week-long inspec ion was a review of all troops at the field at 10 a. m. Saturday. Col. Ellis accompanied inspecting officers during the inspection and at the subsequent review.

Clean woodwork with Linsed Oil Flaxsoap, Thorp Paint Store.



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Today, rubber is vital to America's Victory Drive - and every ounce of it must be kept in the fight! Most of the rubber in use in America is on the tires of our family cars. And the nation - wide Mileage Rationing Program-with its Compulsory Tire Inspections-is aimed at keeping these tires rolling as long as possible! The authorities consider this so important that failure to have tires inspected regularly will prevent you from securing new tires or recaps, will disqualify you for obtaining a new Mileage Ration Book when the first one expires and will result in the revocation of your present Mileage Ration Book! We, the undersigned, have been selected by the Big Spring War Price and Ration Board as your Official Tire Inspection Stations. Let us help keep 'em rolling!



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erner Park and Gregg City Tire Exchange

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Here Are the Rules for Compulsory Tire Inspection!

Inspector will check carefully on air pressure; abnormal wear due to wheel misalignment, faulty brakes, etc.; need for tire repairs, recapping, new tires.

Inspector will also check tire serial numbers; if he finds a tire on your car not listed on your Tire Inspection Record, he will report to the Ration Board.

If the inspector finds another tire or recap needed to replace a tire that can't be repaired, he will recommend this action to the Ration Board.

The first inspection for passenger cars and motorcycles must take place between December 1, 1942 and January 31, 1943. Other inspections as follows:

All holders of "A" and Basic "D" (Motorcycle) Books must have tires inspected every four months, with inspections at least 60 days apart.

All holders of "B", "C" and Supplemental "D" Ration Books must have inspections every two months, with inspections at least 30 days apart.

Susannah Class Has Miss Mull 12 O'clock Luncheon At Methodist Church

Five hostesses entertained the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class with a luncheon at the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Vastine was chairman of the hostess committee and those assisting were Mrs. Charlie Morris, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. Ben Lovelace.

H. Rotter Is Hostess To Her Auxiliary

The auxiliary to the Federation of Post Office Clerks met in monthly session with Mrs. Hugh titled "Nobility Preferred." Potter, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Petefish presided during a business meeting when the group voted to assist at the local Red Cross Wednesday of each week.

A constitution committee was appointed and concludes Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Glenn Petefish, Mrs. Grady McCrary.

Mrs. A. A. Porter was appointed as flower chairman and Mrs. Hugh Potter, chairman for Red Cross

Mrs. Glenn Petefish is to be next ostess and those present were Mrs. Ervin Daniel, a new member. Bigony, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Mady Curtis, a guest and the hostess,

Club Meets With Mrs. Clinkscales

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscale entertained the Entre Nous club with a party in her home recently, and sewing was entertainment of the

The refreshment table was centered with a crystal bowl of snapdragons and fern, and salad plate was served.

Those attending were Mrs. Otto Matthas, Mrs. Ralph Tolar, Mrs. M. S. Melae, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. Mrs. John Davis will entertain the club at her home on the next

CALENDAR

W. S. C. S. Circles of the First ethodist church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle one meets with Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry; Circle two with Mrs M. A. Cook, 1611 Main; Circle three with Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 611 Gollad. Circle four with Mrs. N. W. McClesky, 533 Hillside Drive and Circle five with Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Wash

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at the church at 3 Tuesday Evening o'clock for Bible study. ESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-DIST W. S. C. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. I. Weiner, 705 Nolan at 3 o'clock.

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Tables were centered with cyclemen and ivy. The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, who gave the invocation, was introduced by Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, class president.

Following the 12 o'clock luncheon, a business meeting was held in the church parlor, with Mrs. Brown in charge. Mrs. P. Marion Sims gave the devotional, taken from the 17th chapter of Acts, and

Two visitors who attended the luncheon and business session were Mrs. Olie Cordill and Mrs. Pat Harrison.

Others present were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. G. F. Fleeman, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. J. Lusk. Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Bernard Mrs. John Tucker, Arts. Leonard, Mrs. Petefish R. L. Warren, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Emma Gail Smith, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. D. B. Armstead, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. H. F.

Shower Given For Mrs. McGee

Mrs. J. T. McGee, Mrs. Edd Mc Gee and Mrs. Dee Richardson complimented Mrs. Johnnie Mcof Brownwood with a pink and blue shower in the J. T. Mc Gee home Thursday evening.

Games were entertainments and refreshments were served to Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. Miller Watters, Mrs. O. W. Laws, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Lillian Crews, Mrs. D. W. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Campbell and Mrs. L. M. Cunningham.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. I Carr. Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Josephine Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Love, Mrs. Alma Buzbee, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Tibatha Cunningham, Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. Annazine Glazier, Mrs. R. L. Holley. Mrs. H. C. Pennekette, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Virginia Sanders of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Clint

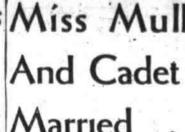
Richardson, Orange, Tex., Mrs. A. M. Reeves, Stanton, Mrs. J. V. Anderson, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. W. T. Wood, Lexington, Okla., and Mrs. O. B. Harrison of Sanatorium.

B&PW To Meet

on Sale!

Once-A-Year

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel. The business meeting is sched-uled for 7:30 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.



Miss Betty Mull, Wewoka, Okla. and Cadet William E. Davenport were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the study of the First Christian church with the pastor, the Rev. J. E. McCoy, readng the single ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mull of Wewoka. wore a blue frock with white acessories, and her corsage was

three white gardenias, The bridegroom was attended by Cadet Warren Dailey of Ponca City, Okla, and Cadet Bud Carraway of Atlanta, Ga. Cadet Davenport, son of Mrs. J.

E. Soulres, enlisted in the air corps, March 1942, and is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Settles hotel. Cadets of the Bombardler School and friends attended.

Woodmen Circle The Home

The Woodmen Circle met with Mrs. Anna Petefish Friday evening and installing officers which will participate in a service to be held January 22 at the W. O. W. hall, were appointed by the president, Mrs, J. J. Porter. The committee includes Mrs. W.

E. Carnrike, Mrs. Viola Bowles, installation chaplain, Beulah Kath-Pink And Blue ryn Bowles, installation attendant. The finance committee reported that a war bond had been purchased for the circle, and Mrs. Ruby Ella Porter was introduced

s a new member. Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Bowles, Beulah Bowles, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Maude Lowe, Mrs. Pearl Vick, Mrs. Vera Reaves, Mrs. J. J. Porter and Mrs. L. F. Low.

Chowns Home For Musical Program

Jean Ellen Chowns was hostess o the Junior Music club Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a program on "Dance Rhythms to Symdirected by Mary Nell

Roberta Gay, sponsor, gave a etta of the Sonata in G" by Hay-

Blount, Mary Nell Cook, Marilyn Keaton, Betty Lou McGinnis, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Ann Talbot, Richard O'Brien, Betty Jean Underwood, Mrs. J. P. Kenney and Miss

January 23, the club will meet with Mary Nell Cook.

Pastime 42 Club Organized Here

The Pastime 42 club was organzed this week when members met in the Tom Amerson home here. Meetings will be Thursday afternoon of each week.

Mrs. Pete Vanpelt won high score, Mrs. Joe Hamby, low. A red, white and blue color scheme was used in room decorations 'and refreshments were

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth was appointed as club reporter and others attending were Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Delton White, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Louis Cherry. Mrs. D. P. Day, and Mrs. Paul Bradley who is to be nex! hostess.

Reta Mae Bigony To Be Mentioned In The 1942-43 "Who's Who"

ABILENE, Jan. 9. - Reta Mae Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, and a junior in Mc-Murry college, is among those stu-dents who will be listed in the McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. 1942-48 issue of "Who's Who rell, Mrs. H N. Robinson, Mr. and Among Students in American Uni-Mrs. C. E. Talbot and Mr. and versities and Colleges." The publication will be released in January or February.

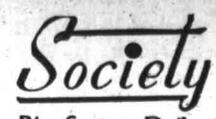
The book which is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges, is the only means of national recognition for graduates of col-

Doris Jean Morehead Honored On Her 14th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. G. G. Morehead complimented her daughter, Doris Jean, on her fourteenth birthday anniversary with a dinner in the Morehead home, and a theatre party. Friends attending were Carol Conley, Melba Dean Anderson and Bonnie Frances Crawford.

Past Matron's Club To Meet Tuesday With Mrs. Hall

The Past Matron's Club will meet with Mrs. George W. Hall, 2204 Runnels, Tuesday evening for regular meeting. Mrs. Charles Eberley will be co-



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Hostesses Honor Mrs. Homer With Wedding Shower

Mrs. F. H. Landers and Miss W. Schubert. Rueckart honored Mrs. Alma Homer Petty, a recent bride, with Rueckart home Friday evening.

and groom. reshments were served. Games were entertainment dur-

to Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. J. R. Creath. Schubert before her marriage on New Year's Eve.

Guesta Lancaster, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Cowden.

Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Opal Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Neel Lester, Mrs. A. a miscellaneous shower in the W. White, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Rueckart home Friday evening. Willard Read, Mrs. Ward Hall, bers voted to meet February 5 at Mrs. Landers presided at the Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mrs. Mary Delbride's book, which was decorated bridge, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Mrs. C. with pink and white ribbons, and E. Manning, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, centered with a miniature bride Mrs. H. D. McKenney, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Joe J. Green, Mrs. Wish gifts in miniature rice J. R. Creath, Lucille Berry, Stella bags were plate favors and re- Petty, B. F. Petty, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Petty,

ing the evening, and prizes went Mrs. J. T. Allen. Sending gifts were Marion Mc-Donald, Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Petty is the former Pauline Ruth Mann, Mrs. McTier, Mrs. James Wilcox, Beulah Carnrike Mrs. H. L. Alken, Mr. and Mrs Guests Guests registering were Mrs. N. Pha White, Vanna Belle Shaw, Brenner, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. Mrs. Marion Newton, Ellen Demp-Ed R. Allen, Mrs. H. L. Williams, sey, Mrs. C. Smith, Margaret Mc Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Frank Wil-son, Mrs. Sophis Corcoran, Mrs. L. A. Childress, Mignonne Kroup, W. G. Mims, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, the Blue Bonnett Sunday school Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Hollis class, Ann Martin, Mrs. R. Ballin-Hall, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. R. B. ger, Mrs. Frank Powell, Ima Dea-Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Lamar Smith, son, Mrs. Andy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Cornella Barnett, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Jeff Walker, Mrs. Houston

Stress Need For

Mildred Creath, Forum president,

presided at the meeting and Mrs.

Taylor, Ima Deason, Mrs. William-

Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Ira Driver,

Mrs. Charles Koberg will be next

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 .- Miss

Lila Mae Thompson, daughter of

of Colorado City, has enlisted as

Warren and Jewell Johnson.

Enlists In The WAAC

201 East Third

Trained Nurses

Local Woman's Forum Hears Talk Given By J. E. Hogan Federated Clubs

Club Meets In Miss Wigany And Cadet Broyles Married Saturday spoke to members of the Modern

Miss J. Margie Wigany of Hous-Chico, Calif., were married Saturday evening at the First Methodist Mrs. Hogan, cooperating with na- The majority of the men talk on the program topic, and church with the Rev. H. Clyde tional federated clubs, pointed out stopped making cracks about the Jean Ellen Chowns played "Menu-Smith, pastor, reading the double the urgent need for trained nurses slacks, socks, and cotton numbers ring wedding vows at 8 o'clock. Refreshments were served and Mrs. A. H. Hicks of Houston, wore and the reduced tuition fee which substitutes. those attending were Helon a navy velveteen dress, fashioned now enables more young women to with fitted mid-riff and flaring enter nurses training.

> sage of pink gladioli and fern. veteen ensemble, trimmed with tions. white lace. Her corsage was of

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. discussed "Rest." Hiram Blodgett of Chico Calif., was attended by Paul Bussee.

Big Spring where Cadet Broyles is a guest, stationed at the Big Spring Bom- Those

Dinner & Bridge Party Given In M.A. Cook Home Colorado City Girl

tained members of the Nite Contract club with a dinner and bridge party at their home Friday eve- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson

A patriotic motif was used in a WAAC and will leave Lubbock table appointments, and ivy and Sunday for Des Montés, Iowa.

C. E. Talbot and Mrs. Joe Bur- Fae Sweatt, she has been engaged rell won high and Mrs. K. H. Mc- in the grocery business for the past Thomas, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Gibbon and D. A. Watkins won ten years at Dimmitt. bingo awards.

Turkey dinner was served and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. A. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton will

entertain the club on Friday, January 22.

Stulting Mrs. Presides Class Luncheon Mrs. R. H. Snyder entertained

First Baptist Church with a luncheon Friday afternoon, Mrs. M. C. Stulting presided over an informal program, and Mrs. M. E. Harian who discussed "The

the Homemaker's Class of the

Growth of the Class in 1943," gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, superintendent of the adult department, talked on class standards and Mrs. R. C. Hatch closed the program with

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Br.gham, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. G. H. Hayworth, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Veill and

Golf Assn.

Luncheon

Given For

Godetia mingled with ivy in a crystal bowl centered the luncheon table at the 1 o'clock luncheon giv en Friday afternoon at the Settles hotel by members of the Ladies Golf association, in connection with the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Harry Stalcup, new presi-

dent of the association, presided at the luncheon, and directed the business meeting. Mrs. J. R. Farmer was appointed as handicap chairman, Mrs.

Carl Blomshield, sport chairman, and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, social chairman. The auditing committee gave a report of the 1943 books, and mem-

luncheon. Those attending were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs Fred Mitchell, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Joe Burrell, Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Harold Bottomley.

Miss Laneous

Notes-MARY WHALEY

A bird's eye view of conditions on the home front. The local citizenry has nearly

their four gallons of gas and a stone's throw from more gasoline than they could ever need in a life time. The remark "no more but-ter" now being used in the best

ped bringing hostesses. ejaculations of amazement and wonder. The people are learning arrangement of white mums and The couple left Satu to spread it thin to make it go a fern. Serving were Mrs. Glenn Brownwood where Cpl. Hambrick

A piece of good meat, instead of just being casually accepted Stimulating interest in the ahs and is eaten slowly to make L. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. nurser national recruitment cam- the enjoyment last longer, paign, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, district usual variety, tough and hard to Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Overai chairman of federated clubs, pected muscles in the cutting arm, and Mrs. Millard Brent, Mrs. Joe pected muscles in the cutting arm, and Mrs. Millard Brent, Mrs. Joe

Woman's Forum, when the group out loud and have it down to a ton and Cadet Chester Broyles of met with Mrs. A. B. Wade Friday low moan when they get up and start walking and find their rayon hose bagging about the ankles Smith, pastor, reading the double the urgent need for trained nurses slacks, socks, and cotton numbers today, the advantages of women 18 which the gals are using to com-The bride, daughter of Mr. and to 35 years in the nursing field, bat the much talked about rayon

The children are buying war stamps with the pennies they used Chester O'Brien, was honored with skirt. Her only ornament was a Lieut, Grace Dunham, stationed to save for gum and candy that a 12 o'clock luncheon Saturday aftstrand of pearls. She were a cor- at the Big Spring Bombardier have gone with the war. The old-School, discussed issues of the sters just pulled their belts in an- Harlan, She was attended by Mrs. John health program, and gave the other notch when they got those R. Bassler who wore a black vel- nurses outlook of present condi- yellow income tax blanks the other day. There are some reports of leave next week for Lamesa. Mrs. Cecil Collings talked on hysterics but only among those he failed to read

Folks around with ration books for sug-The couple will be at home in Frank Johnson was introduced as ar, coffee and gasoline. In fact lard and the honored guest. they are in state of "shoot, you Those attending were Mrs. Al-bert Fisher, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Public's clamoring voice is being the war so far are ten times the lost in the bigger noise of war.

son, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. J. B. Knox. V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans Party For Mrs. J. D. Birdwell, Mrs. R. L. Tuesday, Jan. 19

Mrs. C. G. Barnett presided at a business session held by V. F W. Auxiliary members at lodge. Thursday evening at 7:30

The auxiliary will sponsor bridge and 42 party at the V. F. W. home, Tuesday evening, January

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. Pearother greenery decorated the where she will receive clerical son Morgan, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, rooms.

training. With her sister, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Mary Ethman, Mrs. Eula Lee, Mrs. T. C.

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Home Demonstration Council Elects 1943 Committees At Meet

Janet Robb Has Game Party And Informal Dance

Janet Robb entertained with a game party and informal dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Friday evening. Refreshments were served and

those attending were Celia Westerman, Jerrie Hodges, John H. bers voted to meet February 5 at Lees, Joanne Rice, Wesley Deats, Marijo Thurman, Stewart Smith, Jeanette Marchbanks, Jack Riggs, Camille Inkman, Louise Ann Bennett, Bobby Boykin, Mary Lou Watt, Richard Simmons, Donald Patton, Ann Talbot, Pete Cook, Billy Jo Underhill, Doris Jean

Glenn, Betty Bob Diltz. Jimmie Talbot, Billie Jean An-Riggs, El McCombs, Billy Merrick, Marjorie Laswell, Bodie Neal, Darrell Douglass, Darrell Webb, Jackie Rayzor, Noel Hull, Robert Coffee, Woody Baker, Glenn Brown, Gene Smith, Gloria Strom, Barkley Wood, Donnie Alexander, John Ulrey, Billy Mims, Peppy Blount, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Blount, Jo Bruce Cunningham, Harry Middleton, Harry Hurt, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Ernest Bostick and Red Adams. stopped sighing as they ride by on

Pastor And Wife

FORSAN, Jan. 9 (Spl) - The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Wiens were honored with a gift tea at their home recently with Mrs. Loftin Bragg, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Alhotels, rooming Bragg, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Al-houses and fred Thieme, Mrs. Orville Robin-Harmon W. Hambrick, both of Big cafes has stop- son and Mrs. John Templeton as Spring were married at 8 o'clock

> Smith, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Earl is stationed at Camp Bowle. He Thompson. Mrs. J. C. Scudday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. presided at the register. Others present were Mr.

now brings a chorus of ohs and Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. eat, is merely developing unsus- ton, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mr. The women have stopped crying Marting, Mrs. O'Barr-Smith, Mrs. out loud and have it down to a Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Pvt. Glenn Shaw, Jimmie Smith, Alfred Thieme, Loftin Bragg.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR HOUSE GUEST

Miss Everitt Whitlock, state worker of the Baptist Training Union, and house guest of Mrs. ernoon at the home of Mrs. M. E.

Miss Whitlock, who has been doing church work in Midland, will Those attending the luncheon

Alexander, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, get Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Ferrell, Billy Bob O'Brien, Mrs. Har-

'Victory Exchange' To Be Featured At Future Club Parties

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday afternoon at the home demonstration office for the first meeting of 1943 with chairman, Mrs. Herschel Smith presiding. Standing council rules for the year were approved and committees appointed,

The following committees will serve during 1943: Year book committee includes Mrs. Carl McGee and Mary Brown, Mrs. W. H. Ward; finance committee, Mrs. Walter Baree, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Eggleston; exhibit committee, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. R. E. Martin; special study committee for expansion and education includes Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. H. W. Musgrove and Mrs. H. M. Zant; radio committee, derson, Tipton Anderson, Billy Jo Mrs. I. H. Severance and Mrs. H. C. Reid. Mrs. Paul Adams is reporter. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild is recreational leader, Camilla Moisager, chairman of 4-H sponsors and Mrs. Ross Hill market chairman

The council voted to have a "victory exchange" at regular meetings and each memiser is to bring something she cannot use. Articles will be exchanged at future meetings

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Cauble of Overton, Mrs. D. F. Bigony of Fairview, Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Knott, Mrs. Don Rasberry Giff Tea Honors of Highway, and Fontilla Johnson,

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Club Women To Assist In Appeal For 19,000 More Student Nurses To Combat War Time Emergencies

With a slogan, "War Work with a Future," the general federation of women's club's the American Red Cross, and the National Nursing Council for War Service is going all out to assist the government's request for 19,000 more student nurses this year throughout the country.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, a graduate nurse, has been appointed by the federation of women's clubs as chairman for district eight which includes 21 towns in an area from Coahoma to El Paso and includes Van Horn, Fort Stockton and Wink.

With 50 accredited nursing schools in Texas, the government is asking a quota for

this state of 750 student nurses for this year.

MRS. J. E. HOGAN

Mrs. W. J. Flowers'

Sister Succumbs

buried in Sulphur Springs.

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NIX ON THE OVEN,

in a Dallas hospital.

Working with Mrs. Hogan will be Laura Belle Little, registered nurse from Hendricks Hospital in Abilene, district

nursing council chairman. The plans of the chairmen are to appoint a nursing recruitment

chairman in each federated club in the district who will carry the details to girls in each commun-

citizen may be eligible as a student nurse.

The chairmen plan to speak to urge girls, whether now employed by federal grant that these courses or not, to take advantage of the need and opportunity to become

\$3,500,000 in funds for the training of nurses for national defense. There are many appeals which will be made to young women to en-ter the nursing profession.

Nurses Needed For those who wish to do some thing for their country in war times, the government plan points Miss Mayo at once. out that even student nurses are assisting in a crisis by relieving graduate nurses to enter war ser-

Mrs. W. J. Flowers has received word of the death of her sister, From economic reasons, a nurse can profit by preparing herself for With Party At School Mrs. Ashley Miller, who succumbed an established profession which will be as badly needed during re-construction times after the war Mrs. Miller, daughter of the late T. J. Burr of San Angelo, will be as well as right now. Nurses. whose salaries don't always seem as large as other professions, receive maintenance of food, and lodging which make her actual

earnings much more. There are many types of nursing which a graduate nurse can specialize in, including teaching, executive positions and private duty

during spare time. Nurses are not required to sign up for army or navy duty, Mrs. Hogan pointed out, but may work at home where civilian populations Bleese Cathcart, Iris Dunlap. are needing qualified nurses as well as army and navy services.

A plan of personal contact with women and others will be urged to might be interested in becoming Lidwing Frances Story. nurses and urge their answering a call for a critical need.

army and navy nurse corps, leav- workers.

MR. MACGOVERN

ing hospitals, health agencies and the sick in their omes with a great shortage of nurses.

COURSE OFFERED District Nurses Association No. is sponsoring another refresher course which is to be given by Any high school graduate, be- Parkland Hospital in Dallas the tween 18 and 35 years old, in good first of the year, according to a nealth, with good character and a letter received from Miss Merle

Mayo, educational director of the Parkland School of Nursing. The government is urging all inhigh school graduating classes, use active graduate nurses to take the medium of press and radio to these refresher courses, and it is are made possible.

The course consists of two hours of classroom instruction and five Recently Congress appropriated hours of supervised practice on the wards Monday through Friday for two months.

The course will begin Friday, January 15th and another will start March 15th. Any graduate nurse, who is eligible for Texas registration and interested may take the course should contact

The Faculty Club Of Forsan Entertained

FORSAN, Jan. 9 (Spl)+Mary Green and Edith Richardson entertained the Forsan Faculty club with a party Thursday night in the homemaking department of In Ceremony At Colorado City

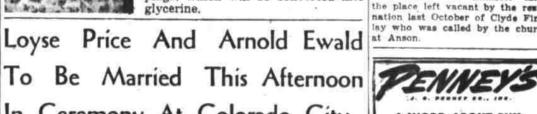
the school. Refreshments were served and table games played. Prize in the games went to Dan McRae.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. McRae Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hafe, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Pfc. and Mrs. C. L. Chumley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Leola Gain, Mrs.

21ST CHILD BOR.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 9 high school girls and working women will be followed in this district, Mrs. Hogan said, and club Story, farmers living near here. It write, call and contact those who was a daughter, whom they named

Motor vehicles are the only Pearl Harbor, 15,000 means of transportation for an eenurses have been taken into the timated 18,000,000 non-farm rural



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, January 10, 1943

Wedding Service To Be Read At Home Of Bride's Parents

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 .- The marriage of Miss Loyse Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price of Colorado City, and Arnold A. Ewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ewald of San Angelo, will take place Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Vows will be repeated before an altar improvised with the fern-banked fireplace and palms as a Baskets of white gladioli will decorate the mantelpiece, and will stand at each side of the sitar. Antique floor can-delabra holding white wedding tapers will burn during the cere-

The Rev. Mr. C. E. Cogswell, of the First Christian church, will read the single ring service in the presence of 50

guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, will wear a powder blue moss crepe costume suit with lace, embroidered wear a small veiled hat of dusty pink felt. Her gloves will match her hat and she will carry a white Bible, showered with sweetheart osebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Prude of Cameron will attend her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Prude will wear a dress of aqua crepe made with a sweetheart neckline, a draped skirt, and trimmed with a girdle of tucked braid. Her accessories will be black and her flowers pink carnations arranged in a shoulder corsage. Frank Vegal of San Angelo will attend Mr. Ewald, as best

Reception Immediately following the cere

mony the bride's parents will entertain the wedding party and guests with a reception. White flowers and greenery will be used to decorate the dining room where the refreshment table, laid with a hand-embroidered banquet cloth will be centered with the ring shaped bride's cake placed on an

early American glass stand, Presiding at the tea service will be the bridegroom's sister, Thelma Ewald of San Angelo, Mrs. R. F. Fee, sister of the bride, will cut the cake and Miss Louise Ewald of San Angelo will be in charge of the bride's book. Assisting in serving will be Mrs. Neal Prichard, Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, and Mrs. Ben Smith.

The bride, daughter of pioneer Colorado City residents, is a graduate of Texas Christian University. For several years she was a member of the English faculty of the Junior High School in Colorado City. Ewald is a cotton buyer in San Angelo where the couple will make their home after a short wedding trip. The bride will travel in a moss green suit with turf tan accessories.

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-VISITS AND Girl Scouts Collect

of Odessa are visiting friends and relatives here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brunson and Waste Fat Saturday family have moved to Albuquerque,

N. M., where they have been transferred by the Standard Oil company. They left for their new residence Friday.

A. E. (Preacher) True, who has been seriously ill at the home of his father, Dr. G. S. True, was able day and is reported as improving. He has been til for the past month. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper had as guests, Dr. Cowper's cousin and wife, Capt. and Mrs. William Harrell of Norfolk, Va. Capt. and Mrs. Harrell left for San Diego, Calif, where he has been stationed with the army.

H. G. Keaton is in Dallas this week on a business trip.

A representative from a rendership.

Lane Hudson has returned to ing company will confer with Girl Money realized from the collec-Oakland, Calif., after visiting with Scout Council leaders next week tion will go for Girl Scout activi-

Staff Sgt. Joe E. Davis, Jr., of Camp Rucker, Ala, is spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Davis, 1600 State siret. S-Sgt. Davis is in the medical division of the army

New Minister For Colorado Church

There's another bee in Herr Hitler's bonnet today, for Big Spring COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 homemakers, displayed their own Charles L. Heron, newly called personal consternation by contribut- minister to the Church of Christ ing everything labelled 'fat' in the at Colorado City will begin his new duties here Sunday. Mr. Heron, house, Saturday morning to local girl who has been the minister scout troops who made a house to Bandana, Ky., his wife and two house canvass, collecting meat drip- daughters arrived Saturday at their pings, which will be converted into new home. The minister takes the place left vacant by the resignation last October of Clyde Finday who was called by the church

A WORD ABOUT BUY-ING ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Careful planning makes for better buying. Things bought on the spur of the moment are often mistakes. And this is especially true

of clothes.

Clothes money has to do a big job these days. We need to be well-dressed—for a teeling of confidence and well-being. Yet the clothes we buy should cost as little as possible: War Bonds are much more important. The basis of every woman's wardrobe is a good coat. And a good coat must be bought with special care. As always, we've planned our spring coat stock early! Choose yours nows and pay for it in small weekly amounts. That will give you your coat when you need it, without a big all-at-once expenditure that might interfere with your regular purchases of War Bonds.

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thing labelled "fat" in Big Spring a success. households.

ed in the collection, worked in lady, Mrs. Cully, Mrs. A. B. Partsones, collecting meat drippings ridge, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. and fats and depositing them at one of the three depots of each V. A. Whittington, Mrs. H. H.

is converted into glycerine and then into nitro-glycerine.

Mrs. V. A. Whittington, vice Over 1,000 pounds of waste fat chairman of the salvage commitwas collected Saturday when local tee, speaking for associational to be removed to his home Thurs- girl scout troops made a house to leaders, expressed thanks to those house canvass, collecting every. who helped to make the local drive

Leaders participating in the col-The fifty scouts, who participat- lection were Mrs. Enmon Love-Rutherford and Mrs. Vic Blanken-



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Editorial - -

The Sacrifices We Asked For Are Here

do," everybody said, "and quit soul, as tough as a boot. Those aches on the home front—was to stalling around. We can take it, who had railed at Paul McNutt (and now definitely will) be raso start dishing it out."

something else, did put a little knives for him the minute he more backbone into the govern- buckled down to work on it. And nent. Some real steps were taken so it goes, all down the line. to head off inflation. Some of the nanpower and rioting and higher were the majority. taxes and enforced sacrifices.

Just about the time the tougher Washington attitude started to become apparent, what happened? ed and yelled for action started we try.

gumption to tell the public off tough guy for rubber administra- port of wartime restrictions. about the realities of wartime tor and started beefing at Bill for being such a sissy about man-Well, this public clamor, or power started sharpening their

Just what do the American peobureaus and commissions quit ple want, anyhow? Haven't they be a big slash in red tape and com- price control. shadow-boxing and started throw- anything to do but wail about ev- plicated rationing forms. ing a few punches. It looked for ery little rule and regulation that time like we were really going comes along? Well, most of them example, has seen its program litto town and were getting ready accept conditions without com- erally bogged down. Various reato quit horsing around with a plaint, but the minority makes so sons given are those complex ODT number of serious problems like much noise that you'd thing they certificates of war necessity for can be disposed of and the public

necessary sacrifices and get it over themselves to understand the ver-with as quickly as possible? We bose, legalistic instructions issued The same crowd that had yearn- can't win a soft war; we'll lose it if from Washington

Washington Daybook-

WASHINGTON-Even if Leon inner circles, is that local ration Only a few months ago there lifting the roof on the opposite Henderson had continued as head was a great deal of grumbling tack. They started hating Leon of OPA, one thing already was on about the failure of Washington Henderson because he was doing the books for 1943—a complete oving the public what to do. Our exactly what they had demanded machinery, with private groups leaders were accused of being be done only a few weeks before. (trade and civic associations, etc.) tioning forms, and in some in- ning. lacking guts and They forgot about demanding a mobilized for a greater public sup-

In other words, rationing-one tionalized.

It is impossible at this writing to state what details will be incorporated Th this rationalization of rationing but one thing is becoming pretty clear. There's going to

Automobile transportation, commercial vehicles; inadequate can be made to realize that ration-Do we want a soft war, or do we rationing board personnel; and inwant to go ahead and make the ability of ation board members

Not generally known, but fre-

followed this with the declaration: Reorientation of rationing. . public opinion will provide insurpeople understand what it is all

program."

no way personally to blame.

build confidence in rationing and

Rubber Czar William Jeffers re-

In other words, nothing is going to work in price control or rationing until the public does "know what it's all about."

According to Sen. Charles A. Anfirst big national organizations to be called upon to explain rationing of gasoline and rubber will be those 25 groups which have assembled to put over what they call the Wartime Highway Traffic Program.

Sponsored by the Automotive Safety Foundation, this outfit has high-sounding aims, but the President himself, as well as Jeffers. ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman. the War Department, OPA and WPB already have given it the nod as a practical civilian army capable of unsnarling the confusions of rationing and price control as it applies to the motorist.

This is just the beginning of one of the greatest educational camgive up some of your splendid wet face. "Mary says she is go paigns of this war-and it will obtained through these national work two ways, because the gov- organizations.

Capital Comment

SERIAL

Rationing Definitely Is Post - War Planning Is Premature

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

By GEORGE STIMPSON quently discussed in Washington

Judging from the talk going on board members have and still are resigning by the hundreds. Unable in Washington and throughout the country it appears that the chief of rationing orders, short of rapolitical issue is post-war plan-

stances, short of rationed products I realize that a nation, like an to supply local quotas, as announcindividual, must have vision and look toward the future; yet I have ed, they are sick of trying to make "Just tell us what to Jeffers because he was, bless his of the biggest administrative head- both ends meet in the middle and a feeling that the current controunwilling to subject themselves to versy about post-war planning is a criticisms for which they are in little premature.

Let us be very careful that we do not make the fatal mistake of As an outgrowth of this situation, it is now certain that the the man who sold the lion's skin while the beast lived and who was government will have to turn to private and national groups to rekilled while hunting him.

I am one of those old-fashioned people who still think that our most important job is to make sure that we win this war.

cently keynoted this move when he said: "There still is a pro-We have not yet won. Many nounced lack of understanding of people think the war will be over. the rubber situation. If confusion or virtually over, by the end of this year; but that is a feeling only; nothing in the military situaing is for their own protection and tion justifies such a feeling. For comfort as well as for the war efall anybody actually knows the fort, much will have been accompwar may last for many years. Up lished toward insuring the rubber to date we have not contacted the enemy in considerable force; the The Senate's Truman committee cold, hard fact is that the majority of Americans have been killed. wounded or captured. Both Gertogether with the cooperation of many and Japan are still in posall agencies concerned in forming session of most of their ill-gotten gains. We all hope the war will ance that the vast majority of our be over soon, and we hope that we will win, but our hoping is not enough.

There are those among us who act and talk as if America started this war, is conducting a war of aggression, and accordingly must like the Axis aggressors, offer justification for its action and give drews of Florida, probably the the world assurances of its good intentions and plans for the future. Of course, no patriotic American intends it just that way, but such is the effect of the acts and talk of many.

But this war was not out choosing, we did not start it. So far as we are concerned, this is a war of defense, of survival- we are fighting because if we don't defeat the Axis aggressors they will de feat us. On the other hand, however, we cannot win this war alone; we need the help of all the liberty-loving peoples of the world It is absurd for us to suppose that

ernment will revamp its ration ing and price control plans to meet the demands of puolic reaction

we alone, in the event of Axis vic-1 terest to fight around the world, also who is to do what are the war against all the rest of the sume our share of the responsibilworld. With our allies defeated, ity for world order now and in the what chance would we have to dic- future. tate pay kind of peace? In the event of such a contingency, which God forbid, we would either ulti- ning grows out of a confusion of mately be defeated ourselves or we terms and meaning. Perhaps we would be reduced to a state of per- are not all talking about the same petual fear, terror, international thing. We really should be thinkpoverty and war or the threat of ing and talking of war-planning war. We would be deprived of ev- rather than post-war planning. en the means of knowing when, where or in what force our ene- from the fact that many people mies would strike at us-an intol- have a feeling that much of soerable condition even if we were sufficient unto ourselves economic- ly a veiled method of using war ally and not dependent upon the powers to put into effect domestic

rest of the world Therefore, whether we like it or

Herald Washington Correspondent. tory abroad, can wage successful to help many nations, and to as-I suspect that much of the pres-

ent controversy over post-war plan-The difference of opinion arises called post-war planning is mere reforms that otherwise would have no chance of general adoption. not, we are compelled by self in- Not only what is to be done but

of the question. That way controversy, internal friction, disunity,

The other phase of post-war planning is really war planning. It involves doing whatever is deemed necessary to win the war and to keep it won. If this kind of postwar planning, or whatever you wish to call it, will help win the war, then let us do some postwar planning. If commitments are necessary to keep our allies in the fight, well and good, let us make commitments, and try to live up to them after the war is over. If we win the war, and we all hope we shall win, it may be deemed wise to take certain steps to insure the fruits of victory, to exercise certain pressure in parts of the world to prevent a re-occurrence of attacks upon us, and to safeguard our own future and that of our children by means of international cooperation. Such foresight is necessary to our safets and will produce unity rather than disunity.

But at a time like this it is dangerous to permit any group, small or large, to take advantage of the war for post-war purposes. We should be on our guard against not only economic profiteers, but political profiteers as well. It is ossible to win the war and lose the peace; but if we lose then we automatically lose the neace. We ought to try to do everything we can to win both.

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Prof. John R. Rankin, Jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, says the aim is two-fold: To aid on the battlefronts and to prepare the students for combating tropical maladies which may be brought back by returning soldiers.

The course was instituted last spring, and several of the specially trained students already are putting their training to use with the sanitary and medical corps of the armed forces.

ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 17 Blow for Mother

As Porter's car rolled carefully out of the drive, Mary heard her mother's door open upstairs. A moment later, Evelyn Garthwaite in elaborate blue satin breakfast coat, trailed leisurely down

the broad stairway. "Wasn't that Porter I heard here a moment ago?" she asked and smiled at her daughter. "Yes, it was,"

"What did he want at this hour,

Hollywood-

Govt. Red Tape **Enters** Script Of A Movie

HOLLYWOOD-Moe, the mythical movie mogul, got a legendary letter from the mythical Office of

Movie Control. It said: SIR: We have studied your script, entitled "Mother Goose," which you propose as a film prouction. Our conclusions follow,

(a) On Page 20 there is a charecter designated as Little Miss According to your writ-

ary for us to know of what material said Tuffet is construct-ed. If of silk, or stuffed with kapok, it is forbidden as you well know by study of our Rules and Regulations, Volume 2,008, Chapter 198, Pages 276 to 420. you must indicate clearly, in closeup, that said Tuffet is union-made

As for the "Curds and Whey." we must warn you that the film. IF we permit its production, can be exhibited nowhere on Curds and Wheyless Wednesdays.

(b) On Page 22 there is a char acter designated as Little Boy Blue. It will be necessary for us to know (1-b) if any significance not apparent in the script is attached to said character's cognomen. We auggest "Little Boy Red" would be more appropriate -as a subtle gesture of friendship o our Soviet Allies. water

(c) On Page 40, there is special 23. Ancient Teutonic race to our Soviet Allies.

emphasis on & character volent Mother Hubbard. There is em phatic reference to the alleged fact that "her cupboard was bare." This must be eliminated because (1-c) it reflects on the efficiency of OPA rationing. Also, we demand close-ups, inch by inch, of said cupboard's wall-space to establish beyond doubt what your writers claim, i.e., that "her cup-board was bare." We suspect her of hoarding in concealed compart-

Nowhere in your script is it established that this Mother Hubbard (hereinafter we shall call her "Mother H." to save our valuable time and paper) has procured her Ration Books 1, 2, and 3. She must explain her delinquency in this matter at once to her local rationing board, and enclose our Form X-2-B-C-2197 for her convenience. She must be prepared to state accurately her pedal mileage per day, per month, per year in traveling to said "cupwhich you claim was bare. (d) On Page 45 reference is made to a sequence entitled "Hey,

for pity's sake?'

"To say he is going to Palm just an unfortunate mistake." Springs with his mother." "How lovely. I wish I were." Mrs. Garthwaite yawned grace-

fully. "How completely selfish, don't you mean?" Mary suggested and when her mother looked up, amazed, added calmly. "I've broken my engagement to Porter, mother. Just now."

"Broken your-" her mother shrilled. "What are you saying?" "I have broken my engagement to Porter Lloyd," Mary repeated for position." quietly. "I find I don't love him." Mrs. Garthwaite started at her daughter, incredulous, Then, rushing at her with little gestures

of solicitude, little pats, little mur- Paul Garthwaite came in, his tired murs of patient sympathy, she face instantly alert. tried to fold Mary into her asms. "Poor little girl. So tired and so upset. You simply will have to volunteer work, darling.

heart. Mary drew free of her mother's ing to marry Porter."

are coming in and all the parties and-"

be any wedding," she repeated firmly and ran quickly up the

"Please, mother. Don't feel bad-

Crossword Puzzle

32. 34. 35. 36.

9. Posed for a 37. Southern painting constellation in the constellation

47. Optical glass
48. Feeling
51. Plant of the genus Vicia
54. Light brown
55. Strong sweeping blow
57. Exist
58. Playing card
59. Singing voice
60. Sailor

62. Expert

63. Flow back

ACROSS
1. High pointed hill
4. Retinue of

24.

25. Growing in

21. Incisions

ly. I don't, really. It has been

"You can't do this to me, Mary Garthwaite," her mother walled, head buried on her lovely arms as she made a graceful blue satin heap in the corner of the sofa. "I've worked so hard to give you opportunities-to help you to a position that you deserve-to educate you, teach you to be charming and-you can't do this nowyou can't-"

Mary's lip set grimly. "Mother, marriage has to be for love-not "But you do love Porter. He's

splendid and-" Help from the Doctor The front door opened and Dr.

"What's the trouble, girls?" he asked quietly. Evelyn raised a beautiful, tear-

You're ing to break her engagement to getting jumpy. Poor little sweet- Porter. She can't do that, can she, Paul?" Mary faced her father, her

amothering embrace. "I'm not mouth grim with determination jumpy, Mother. And I'm not go- "I don't love him, Daddy. I've just told him so. It's been a mistake. "But darling. The invitations I'm determined not to go through are all out. The wedding gifts with it."

"Well, that's the answer then, I should say," her father replied "The gifts can be returned and calmly. "It's a problem for the the parties cancelled. There won't young people to settle, I'd say. Dry your tears, Evelyn."

Then as his wife burst into ers, this person (1-a) "sat on a But before she reached the safety of her own room, she heard whispered to his daughter. "Ruffet" and (2-a) ate "Curds and Whey."

But before she reached the safety of her own room, she heard along, honey. I'll handle this."

Gratefully, Mary brushed a kill her mother's sobs. There was back to her own room, she heard along, honey. I'll handle this." new spasm of weeping, Dr. Paul whispered to his daughter. "Run Gratefully, Mary brushed a kiss

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DOWN

1. Civil injury

2. Marine fish

3. Determined

s. Straight line cutting a curve

10. Alack
11. Very small
19. Meadows
21. Walked
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19. Conspire 40. Mathematical

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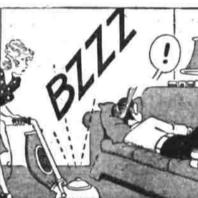
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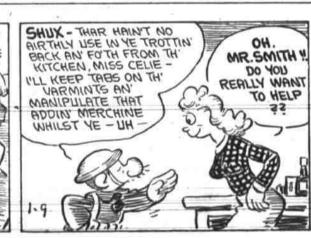








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For days after that, Mary went about in a sort of trance. Mechanically, she went through the routine at the post, at the Canteen. It was as if only part of her was awake. Each day renew-ed hier hope that there would be some message, some sign, some even of Dan Sherman, Each evening faced her with empty si-Porter wrote twice a daynail. And flowers arrived evmorning from his florist. As they had agreed to some pact, th Porter and her mother treated bur as if she were a little girl whose naughtiness must be iguntil she worked her way to good behavior.

"Just a little lover's quarrel, darling. Mother understands," Evelyn said blithely one morning at breakfast when Mary patiently reminded her mother that it wouldn't be necessary to shop for "just the right hat to go with her going-away outfit."

Marry tried hard not to hope, not to look frantically through her norming's mail, not to wonder each time the telephone rang if it ald possibly be word from Dan. But it wasn't much use.

ne evening, driving home from canteen with her father, Mary tted a thought that had been

he was, that he was safe and well? "Ever hear from your young Lieutenant, Puss?" her father asked with characteristic insight. Mary shook her head, dared not turn her face lest he see the telltale hurt. "Nope. Not a word. gone to another port." And another girl, probably, she added si-

knocking at the door of her mind

all day. Was Carmencita hearing

from Dan? Did she know where

lently. "Nice chap. I liked him. Got moral courage and the physical courage to back it up. Nice combination.

Mary didn't dare reply. Her lips were trembling so and there was a funny, dry place in her

Her father patted her hand. "Stick it out, girl. He'll come back to you if I'm any judge." Mary squeezed her father's

hand gratefully for his under standing. But of course he couldn't por sibly know that if Lieutenant Daniel Sherman came back to Santa Phillippa it would be to see Carmencita de la Vega. Dad couldn't

know that-but Mary did. Only

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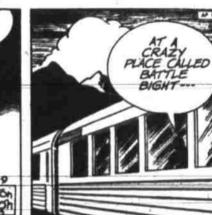
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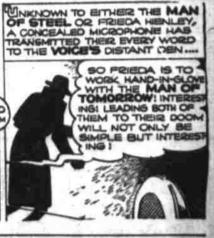




















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Little Complaint Locally On **Stock-Feed Buying Orders**

limiting sale of feed to ranchers able to get feed for his stock that on a 15-day basis has brought some plaints, a check showed Saturday, but by and large, customers. dealers and cotton oil mill owners believe the order is designed to protect the small rancher without working hardships on the

The order states that ranchers must buy their feed on an estimated amount needed for 15 days use. When this time expires, they can then buy another 15 days' sup-

One objection that cotton oil into town for their next allotment of feed. Another idea advanced against the order is that the numlengthened in order to keep ranchers from having to use hauling equipment so often.

to the ranchers. The order is ar- area.

A War Production Board order | ranged so that the little man is the bigger owners might "gobble

up" for hoarding purposes. Some customers complained that the government asks them to save tires and gasoline and then makes it imperative that they come to town every 15 days to buy feed for But dealers believe the rancher will be protected by having sufficient tires and gasoline granted him for his needs.

Large ranch owners, when they began to be afraid of shortage of feed rushed in to buy large supplies, dealers reported; and mill managers pointed out is that the smaller operator arrived for in some instances, bad weather his feed, there was none to sell might keep ranchers from getting Fim. The order is designed to prevent any such future occurrences.

Cotton oil mill owners report her of days might have been that they have been receiving orders from ranchers in distant territories but for some time, even before the War Production Board But most feed dealers and others order, they have been turning believe that the order will keep down such requests in order to an even supply of feed going out take care of ranchers in this

Widow Of Methodist Leader **Expires At Colorado City**

Smith, widow of a prominent college at Waleska, she was mar-

been 72 on Monday, succumbed Friday night at the Root hospital. victim of a heart ailment. For the for young people in the cotton mill past seven years she had made her me here with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ratliff.

The local pastor, Rev. C. M. Epps, is to officiate at the service, and burial will be in the local cemetery beside the grave of Rev. Mr. Smith, who succumbed at Crystal City in July, 1935.

Born Anno Meaders in Gaines ville, Ga., Jan. 11, 1871, Mrs. Smith was graduated from Gainesville

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eral services for Mrs. Hubert in Georgia, and while at Reinhart Southern educator and Methodist ried to Mr. Smith who had estabevangelist and pastor whose career lished the school for the young covered a 50-year span, will be held people of the mountain areas. at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at With him, she devoted a lifetime the First Methodist church here to the cause of Christian educa Mrs. Smith, who would have tion. They organized the first

Sunday school and recreation room

centers-the recreation idea being

considered a radical departure in

church activities. In 1908, the couple moved to Roswell, N. M., where the Rev. Mr. Smith entered the West Texas-New Mexico Conference. He held pas torates at Roswell, Pecos, El Paso San Antonio, Uvalde and Crystal City, and served also as presiding elder of the El Paso district, Mrs Smith was faithful in the work of the church and its training units and is said to have more credits in Methodist study courses than any woman in Texas. In Colorado City she was a member of the Daughters of the King Sunday school class, and frequently taught other classes. She held office in the local DAR and UDC chapters was a member of the 1921 Study club, and devoted her spare time to art and music.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Ratliff, are two sons, Guy Smith of Oklahoma City and Eugene Smith of El Paso; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. S. T. Dowda of Abilene and a brother, Clyde Meaders of



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Big Spring will have its first view | country, on a tractor-trailer and of batteries, gauges, dials and conof a Japanese submarine when the has siready visited some 130 points trols that had been taken out for United States treasury brings here in California, Arizona, New Mexon Wednesday, Jan. 20, the two- ico and West Texas. It was man suicide torpedo boat captured brought to Mare Island on the deck at Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. of a freighter and was there re- Stamp or Bond and look into the of a shorter space of time.

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study at Pearl Harbor.

at their battle stations, ready to Following the report of the area the only entrance is a 16-inch hatch adoption of objectives and ap ing ports have been cut in either 1943 and other business. side of the hull and glazed with being resumed after an interlude

long and the tractor adds 13 feet to this. The whole weighs 75,600 captured when it was grounded on a reef near the entrance to Pearl Harbor, will be shown here at Main street between 3rd and 4th from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Jan. 20.

Here 'n There

Members of the Cosden Credit Union had their annual stockholders meeting Friday evening and named directors and approved a dividend. Directors will meet Tuesday evening to elect officers.

Several women were on hand committee representing the Saturday afternoon to talk with ly at the U.S. Army recruiting hunting December 31st. office in the postoffice basement. She gave out eight applications in the course of the talks. With her was 2nd Lieut. Raymond J. Dees, West Texas district WAAC recruitwomen to contact his office since and gently, as he was brave. Lieut. Williams may be back here

with those of two other Consolidated Aircraft Corp. policemen at issue of the plant publication, Con-solidated Eagle. Gene, a former member of the fire department here and long-time resident of Big Spring, was shown in a new type iniform issued to the plant police. He has been a guard on the main gate since the plant opened.

Second Lieut. Earl J. Hake of Plateville, Wis., and Second Lieut. Edwin C. Humphreys of Jackson Miss., arrived from the Midland Flying School for assignment to Hog Slaughtering the Big Spring Bombardier School

Relatives have received word of the promotion of Pfc. Weldon Bry- daily are being slaughtered by lo- spring the area may be seeded petition.

Friends received word Saturday from Mrs. B. F. Wills, who has erage of 300 pounds. The number county in the state to send in a been in a Hollywood, Calif., hos- that continues to be brought in ter, Mrs. Charles Scharf in Holly- ently there were more hogs raised

Among recent promotions announced from the Big Spring More than 200 farmers were thus Bombardier school is that of assisted and at one time as many George B. Miller, Jr., from corthat bad weather doesn't catch him as four clerks were required to poral to sergeant. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mil-

Public Records

Emerson Crawford Dunning, Yorktown, N. Y., and Ellen Gale,

Wis., and Betty Ann Heinrich, Two Rivers, Wis.

Heights to Bauer Addition to city

W. D. James and wife to D. W.

homa in Howard county. Ezra T. Denton and wife to Wil- will say, is that it is an example lis Winters, \$750, an undivided 3-16 of Nazi determination to destroy interest in and to all of west one the helpless people of any nation

Dollie B. Williams to Willie Gale \$35, lot No. 3 in block No. 2 in Bowser Addition to town of Big Spring, Howard county.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9-The club boys of Mitchell county.

To Meet Here On Jan. 22nd

Annual meeting of Boy Scout leaders of the Buffalo Trail council has been set for Jan. 22 in Big Spring, an announcement from the area office in Sweetwater said Saturday. The parley, annually one of the

biggest events for the 16-county ares, will be started at 5:30 p. m. much later than in former years. However, the program has been Those who buy a War Savings streamlined to meet the demands The submersible is touring the fitted by the Navy with facsimiles interior of the sub will also see Nominating reports will be heard

two "Japanese" in proper uniforms and officers elected at the outset launch the two torpedoes. Since executive, S. P. Gaskin, there will be reports from district chairmen, in the conning tower, some 30 view- proval of charter application for

plexiglass. Catwalks with stairs of one year in which an open pub at either end have been hinged to lic meeting was attempted, will sides of the sub. These are let start at 7 p. m. with a \$1 plate down when it stops for an exhibi- charge. Dr. O. L. Savage of Big Spring will give the invocation and Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring dis-The submarine itself is 81 feet trict chairman, will recognize clected officers.

Appointment of the operating pounds, twenty tons of which is and standing committees of the the weight of the submarine. This executive board will be announced first trophy of our war with Japan, by the president and he also will recognize veteran scouters and past recipients of the Silver Beaver award, the highest that the council can bestow on a scouter Judge A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, will make the presentation of the word this year.

Resolutions Pay Respects To Memory Of Bender Youth

Resolutions of respect were drawn up Saturday afternoon by a bekah lodge, in memory of Dale Lieut. Virginia Williams, WAAC Bender, son of Mrs. L. E. Bender, recruiter, when she stopped brief- who was accidentally killed while

The resolution is as follows: "Life's most precious gift has forever passed away.
"With a cheery smile and a wave

of the hand, he has wandered into ing officer. Sgt. Edwin R. Tur- the unknown land. When the ner, local recruiter, urged other sweetest love of life he gave, mild "God in his mercy and wisdom

has called the flower of his love. Though the body slumbers here, Gene Crenshaw's picture, along the soul is safe in heaven above. "From deep within our hearts this message comes today, to show Fort Worth, appeared in a recent in some small part, the thoughts that go your way and help to tell

you too, that others truly share. "The grief that comes to you and others really care. "Be it resolved that a copy of

these resolutions be sent to the effort. mother and the same be spread on the minutes of this lodge."

Members of the committee were Della Herring, Hazel Lamar and use in a wind erosion project. It Ruth Wilson.

Goes On In Volume

pany reported Saturday.

The hogs dressed weigh an avthis year than a first estimate would show.

During December the house slaughtered 175 hogs and so far this year have prepared some 60, which will make January a much higger month than last month. The hog killing season will continue through January and February but Bugg believed that there

would not be so many hogs killed

VFW Broadcast Set For Monday Night

during next month,

The Nazi plan for systematic extermination of the democracles will be discussed in the 26th of a series of "Speak Up for Democ W. B. Currie to George Oldham, racy" broadcasts to be heard over \$50, for portion of lot 7 in Block station KBST Monday evening under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Speaking on behalf of the Ray He will cite state department figures to show that the Nazis each week slay more Jews 'han the British people lost during the en-No. 2 in Lincoln Addition to town tire year of 1940, the worst year of the Nazi blitz, and that the Nazis have a systematic plan for Dutch, etc., regardless of creed.

The tragedy of Lidice, the speaker half of section No. 9 in block 25, which refuses to recognize "nazi"

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Reservations Are Being Taken For Football Banquet

Reservations may be made for he annual banquet honoring members of the Steer football team, here Wednesday, Dan Conley, secretary of the sponsoring Lions club, announced Saturday.

While there will be no ticket sales as such, those attending are asked to make reservations in advance so that preparations may be made.

Price for the affair will be 75 cents per plate. Reservations should be left with Lawrence Robinson, club president.

Speaker for the occasion will be Del Morgan, Texas Tech coach. He will project films of several Tech Members of the Steer football team, the coaching staff and high school officials will be guests of the club.

Wage Control To Be Aired Thursday

What the boss may say when you ask him for a raise, and what you and the bass may do if he wants to give you one, will be the subject of a clinic and open forum meeting on wage stabilization here Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Settles ballroom

Invitations were issued to all employers and employees in this area by the chamber of commerce which announced plans for the event. John W. Thomas, investigator

for the wage-hour and public contracts division of the U.S. department of labor, will conduct the clinic, explaining the wage control setup of the war labor board and the role of his won agency, the wage-hour division, in the program. W. M. Outz of the distribu tive education division of the state board of vocational education, will participate.

Fodder Used On The Local Flying Field

A large order of Howard county feed is going directly into the war

Around 1.000 tons of fodder is being laid down to the Big Spring Bombardier School air field for the northern part of town for removal of grain and then taken on to the airport.

to stabilize it against the beating features everything from a bathing An average of eight to ten hogs propeller blasts administer. Next beauty contest to swimming core with native grasses. A project is contemplated for the Midland Army Flying School.

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Texas University To Stage Annual Water Carnival

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)-University of Texas athletic officials are pushing plans for their annual water show and carnival, the Texas Aquacade, a collegiate swimming circus unparalleled in the country. Swimming coach Tex Robertson It will be worked into the soil is author of the aquacade, which

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ago Howard county had perhaps less than 5,000 acres farmed on contour. Today there are Membership campaign of the around 100,000-or 55 per cent of the cropland - farmed on the contour. That is real progress. Bakers are openly unhappy over

ter said Saturday. rulings which will limit their de-A. A. McKinney, vice-president, liveries to retailers and which conferred on details of the drive Saturday morning. may result in sale of old bread. Too, the same order is to eliminate to secure 500 memberships in this county where the pattern for the sliced bread in the guise of econodull knife just won't chew off such respects. J. A. Bishop, president, and to the rank of corporal. He is cal packing houses, A. H. Bugg, uniformly thin slices as bakeries

Saturday. now furnish. Net result is that we probably will be using more in the Similarly, feeders can be said to ships, which represented an inbe in an unpleasant frame of mind crease to \$5 for the annual fee. It due to the order which limits feed was Howard county which lasts wood, when she became ill. deliveries to a 15-day supply on year inaugurated the practice of

off of hard-pressed feed distribu- come tax returns. tors, but it puts it on the large feeder who must hope against hope with any less than 15 days supply ed before he could get it in over of the bureau. Last year Martin county followed the example of

Men who are over 38 years of age or older who can write shorthand 90 words per minute and type 50 words per minute may enlist in the U.S. Army if qualified for either tive matters. It is on this premise that the campaign will be based.

Such will be stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., said Sgt. Edwin R. Tax Collections Turner, recruiter. Those interested may contact his office in the post-\$9036 For County During December

Discount figures show a total of

BODY RECOVERED TALLAHASSEE, Fig., Jan. 10

New Members

Farm Bureau in Howard county is expected to get underway this month, officials of the local chap-C. T. DeVaney, secretary, and

was unable to be at the parley stationed in Seattle, Wash. Howard county was the first sizeable block of the new member-

hand. This may take the pressure aiding farmers in making out inhandle the ruso. The same praclice is to be followed again this ler, Sr., 505 East 12th. year by the Howard county unit

Howard in providing the service. Membership now is in excess of Marriage Licenses too. DeVaney and McKinney stressed that the importance and usefulness of the bureau was not New York City. n such simple services as aiding in tax returns, but in helping to represent the farmer in legisla-

*Clara Barton, at the age of 77, was in charge of a Red Cross ship Total December collections for during the Spanish-American war. the Howard county tax collector's of Big Spring. office amounted to \$9,036.38, a This amount, which includes fees, discounts, state, county and school, was slightly under the November figure of \$9,595.83 collected by the

> A breakdown of figures shows the total includes \$3,849.66 state taxes and \$3,351.91 county taxes. Derived from current school taxes was \$1,553.70 and \$14.19 delinquent taxes to make a total of \$1,568.89. Fees totaled \$191.06 with \$106.95 for state, \$75.51, county, \$7.80 current school and 80 cents, delinquent

school taxes. \$74.86 with \$30.50 from state, \$28.45 from county and \$15.91 from school

(P)-The body of Second Lieut. directors of the Colorado City William M. Putnam, 22, of Hous- chamber of commerce voted in a ton. Tex., was found today be- meeting here this week to go ahead neath the partly submerged wreck- with plans for the organization's age of an army bomber he piloted, sponsoring of the annual fat stock which crashed with a loss of six show again this spring. The show, lives into a swamp near here usually held in April, will exhibit Wedgesday. The bodies of five other crew members had previous and pigs fed by the FFA and 4-H ly been found.

Celestine J. Antonia, Two Rivers.

33, Government Heights to Bauer Addition to city of Big Spring. George Oldham to W. B. Currie. \$50, all of that portion of lot No. 1 E. Fuller post will be Dr. C. W. in block No. 34 in Government Deats, district VFW commander.

check of records showed Saturday, Logan, \$500, lots 6 and 7 in block of Big Spring, Howard county. D. T. Cook and wife to A. G. Irwin, \$2,511; lots 3 and 4 in block 7 liquidating Poles, in Furrh Addition to town of Coa-

> H&TC RR Co. survey in Howard superierity. county.

Stock Show To Be Held At Colorado