Americans, French Close On

TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS ARE IDENTIFIED

twelve persons reported dead in the crash of one passenger train into the rear of another here during a snow storm in this West Texas plains country.

Ten civilians and two soldiers were killed and between 75 and 100 persons were injured in the wreck at this little Sante Fe flag stop at noon yesterday, the railway's division headquarters reported last night before its com- said it had identified a 9-year-old munications with the Novice sec- girl there tentatively as Alice

White House

To Entertain

Southern Govs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (A) :-

President Roosevelt will have an

opportunity next week of restor-

ing harmony in the ranks of Southern Democrats, some of

whose leaders have been talking

A White House "social," it

was learned today, is being

planned for a group of Sou-

thern governors who are meet-

ing here Monday to renew their

perennial demand for rallroad

Long vehement for rates equal

dustrial east to "free our region bor were damaged.

racial discrimination directives by the president's fair employ-

with those prevailing in the in-

from economic peonage," the

Southern governors have on oc-

casion threatened party reprisals

Further cracks in the "solid

south" have resulted from Wash-

dealing with poll taxes, absentee

plication was the issuance of anti-

ment practice committee.

racial discrimination directives

The party rift flared out on

the senate floor last month when senators Balley (D- N, C.)

and Smith (D-S. C.) threatened

a "secessionist" movement aim-

ed at forming an independent

Southern organization. The sit-

uation became so serious at

that point that tentative ari

rangements were made for

Chairman Frank C. Walker of

the Democratic national party

to undertake a swing through

Any need for such a pilgrimage

Rail rate cases before the inter-

brought by the southern execu-

tives, organized as the Southern Governors Conference, have shap-

ed up rapidly with ICC's prelim-

inary findings in the south's fav-

before the election, the governors

ODESSA, Jan. 14 (P) - Ralph

Shuffler, many years a Texas

newspaper publisher, founder of

papers in Plainview and Olney

died of a heart ailment in a hos-

The son of the Rev. C. M.

Shuffler, Methodist circuit rider,

the publisher was born at Gar-

land, Tex. He entered the news-

paper business at Plainview in

1906, when he founded the first

His mother, Mrs. Hulda Shuff-

LONDON, Jan. 14 (A) - The

ministers to Bulgaria were killed in the council.

on Sofia, the Bulgarian capital. | and discussed.

Ankara (Turkey) radio said today

that the Japanese and Hungarian

in Monday's Allied bomber raid

ler, and three sons, R. Henderson,

Robert, and Bill, were survivors.

Odessa Publisher

pital here last night.

DIPLOMATS KICLED

Is Victim Of Death

A final decision is possible

commerce commission

may be measurably lessened by next week's "social" gathering at

the White House.

the south in the near future.

voting by servicemen, lynching strik and other issues. An added com- jim.

unless given administration sup

of forming a third party.

freight rate equality.

The dead and injured were staken to Abilene, Coleman, and Brownwood, There were six dead at Coleman, one, a soldier, none reported at Brownwood. Hospitalized at Coleran were six porsons, at Abilene, six, and

One funeral home at Coleman

while the enemy was loading them at Sio, Gen Douglas Mac-

Arthur's communique said today.

the vicinity of Kapugara river,

where Australians are forcing the

The movement of loaded

barges in this coastal area has

made it evident that the enemy

is attempting to avoid destruc-

tion in the closing jaws of the

Australian-American trap by evacuating the coast. More

been sunk or damaged here

Liberator heavy bombers led

the attack on Alexishafen, start-

ing fires and destroying a jetty.

Mitchell medium bombers came

and bombing. Eight fires were

started in supply dumps along the

big airstrip, a medium enemy

bomber was destroyed on the

field and four barges in the har-

Nets Good Results

County National War Fund drive

had been remitted to NFW au-

In all, there was raised in How-

ard county \$18,339.60 from which

was deducted approximately \$350

in expenses for pressing the cam-

paign until the quota was reached

under the direction of Pat Ken-

Big Spring Livestock

In the face of inclement weath-

er, the Big Spirng Livestock Com-

mission Co. experienced another

busy day Wednesday at the regu-

Receipts totaled \$25,000 for 800,

8.50, fat butcher yearlings up to

12.00, the same ceiling for fat

calves. Stocker steers also moved

out at a top of 12.00 and stocker

Butcher hogs went through the

heifers were up to 11.00.

Boy Scouts To Be

Honored At Church

Boy Scouts of troop No. 9, spon-

ored by the Wesley Methodist

church, will be honored at 8 p. m.

today at the church in a parents'

Speaker for the occasion will be

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, pres-

ident of the Buffalo Trails coun-

Troop leaders will summarize

the accomplishments of the troop,

reporting one of the outstanding

records in camping, advancement

and general activity of any troop from Hattiesburg, Miss. He de-

lar weekly sale.

ring at 13.00.

night affair.

Sale Totals \$25,000

bases nearby to the

other

Madang and Bogadjim,

so far this month.

evacuating the coast. than 140 of these craft

Both Sio and Reis Point are in

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Jan. 14

(P)—Allied planes and light naval craft, further undermining the Japanese position in northeastern New Guinea, have taken a toll of 13 more enemy barges and hammered the supply base and troop center at Alexishafen with 104 tons of bombs.

The naval craft, probably speedy PT patrol boats, sank three barges carrying around 90 troops off Reis Point and got two more

northwest.

since Jan. 1.

enemy

thorities.

NOVICE, Tex., Jan. 14 (P) — tion broke down. The division Jean Balley, daughter of Mrs. check of funeral homes today acheadquarters said today it had Janie Balley of Garvin, Okla., who counted for seven bodies of the yet received no change in that re- was in the Coleman hospital.

At a second Coleman funeral Roberts, 19, of McGregor, Tex., and her 3 months old daughter, Bonita Madge Marvin Young, 11 of Hattiesburg, Miss., and an undentified woman and baby.

was playing trainman and beiging E. V. Moore, attendant who was sweeping the chair car occupled by most of the victims.

not injured. They were en route to Winslow, Ariz., where home were Mrs. Dorothy Morris Young now is employed by the Santa Fe Railway Co.

> miles distant. Five cars of the visible. train to California continued on its run four hours later.

Nearly Final

lined by Marvin M. Miller, chair-

man of the out-of-town corpora-

tions sollcition, by handling ap-

peals for support through local

Ato the sparley, Groebl an-

nounced the appointment of

Mrs. Mary Louise Griffin as

worker in charge of the head-

quarters booth in the Empire

Southern Service office. There

will be only two other booths to

be manned by volunteer help-

at the State National and First-

National banks. Cosden will is-

sue as usual and the Ritz and

State theatres will be issuing

agents as will McCrosy's store.

The drive proper will get under-

way Tuesday evening with a com-

munity rally on the eastside of the

courthouse lawn. There will be a

fast-moving concert by the Big

Spring Bombardier School band,

followed by a brief appeal to indi-

viduals to buy series E bonds. All

man:

representatives.

ed the wreck to snowfall, faulty communications and heavy traf-

C. C. Schultz of Temple said the The badly-splintered chair car extra train on which he was con-was near the tear of a 12-car Cali-ductor was traveling at about 35 fornia-bound train, four and a half miles per hour. He said his two hours late, which stopped here to brakemen were looking from the discharge a passenger. It was windows to see if the flag station. struck by a four-car extra train situated near a curve, was clear bound for Camp Barkeley, 50 and that the other train was not

Rescue squads of soldiers and civilians worked in below-freezing

All the crewmen on the extratrain were injured, including Engineer J. B. McCall and Fireman J. E. Sanderson, both of Brownwood; Conductor Schultz, and Brakemen M. L. Craft and J. E. Kirkpatrick, all of Temple. McCall and Sanderson jumped before the collision. Sanderson struck the rails of a siding and was hurt seriously. None of the crew of the regular

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Press Sessions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P)-

thus averaging a little more than

Presidential news conferences

used to be held almost without

fail every Tuesday afternoon at

4 o'clock and Friday morning

at 10:30. The schedule was fol-

lowed in peacetime even when

Mr. Roosevelt was travelling or

was visiting his homes at Hyde

Park, N. Y., and Warm Springs,

Ga. In those days, reporters

accompanied him on every trip

and conferences were held even

on trains, ships or by the side of

Only on rare occasions, since

Compared with the 59 news

conferences last year, Mr. Roo-

sevelt held 96 in 1942; 91 in

1941; 96 in 1940 and 83 in 1933

when he spent ten months in

the White House. The total

since his inauguration on March

Since Nov. 9, two days before

he left for the war councils at

a road, D

Caire and Teheran.

4, 1933 is 929.

May Be Enveloped By Allied Forces

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 14 (AP)—
Gen. Alphonse Juin's French forces pushed through Italy's
rugged Apennines for a two-mile gain from the east and Americans advanced slightly from the south yesterday in an

Fanning out in great strength. Red Siege Guns erators and medium bombers turned three German airfields near Rome and to the north into flauring ruin with showers of high explosive and fragmentation of Key

The Americans repulsed a heavy defenses of Mozyr and Kalino-

But German resistance was extremely fierce in this final defensive belf around the next Allied objective, and the mase of weapon pits, road blocks, minefields, barbed wire en-tanglements and trenches, aug-menting the natural defensive features of a north-south line through the village itself guar-

in which the village is built, had een converted into what German

the mountain features beyond, an Allied commentator said the forthcoming battle of Cassino would be harder yet.

Near the Adriatic, New Zealand and British troops im-

A broadcast by the German-

French troops have advanced wo miles and captured the eastern slopes of Costa San Pietro, in the central part, a spokesman an-

Equality Needed For Four Generals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (A)-Congressional action to push the nation's four top military chiefs Pearl Harbor, have the newsmen into "protocol equality" with comassigned to the White House been panionite British officers direct-allowed to travel with the chief ing global warfare will be started

The new, still - undetermined on such historically important journeys as those to Casablanca, designations, setting a precedent in American military history, would go to General Ger-ge C Marshall, chief of staff; a. "rai

King rank below their British counterparts on the combined gone from the country for five chiefs of staff in matters of protocol, despite the fact that their Dec. 17, the day he got back to responsibility and powers are

> Protocol affects such questions as who ranks whom and who shall sit where.

U. S. Diplomat

She was described as being seen, she was wearing a blue and red print dress and a dark

encircling assault on the natural and artificial defenses of Cassino, which the Germans call their "Gustav Line," Allied headquarters announced to-

bombs, including the Guidonia experimental airport where Benito By HENRY C. CASSIDY Mussolini's scientists developed a propulaton airplane.

German counterattack on Cervaro about midnight Wednesday, then consolidated their gains and the northern edge of the Pr threatened the nazi control of the marshes, as Gen. Konstantin less than three miles from Cas-

anteed a desperate struggle be-fore the point is taken. High ground around the village, plus the banks of the rapid river.

prisoners called the ""Gustave Referring to the tough fighting which took place for Cervaro and

proved their positions. "Patrols of both armles drove deep into enemy territory gaining valuable cinformation and taking

controlled Vichy radio heard by Reuters said that "a move on the In 1943 he set a new lowe of 59, part of the Eighth army can short. Pripet marshes and beating ly be expected on the Adriatic the railway in the direction of coastal sector since British artillery there has become particularly

Says Congress

executive, although he has gone next week.

Ernest J. King, commande, chief, United States fleet and

chief of naval operations, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief, and General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, army air forces.

As the situation now stands, General Marshall and Admiral equal to those of top men in any military establishment in the

Succumbs Friday WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 14

(P) - William C. Burdett, United States minister to New Zealand, died today.

Burdett, born at Nashville, DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Tenn., Feb. 3, 1884, had been in the diplomatic and consular service since 1919. He had been ill for some time and took up his of Texas, has been named chairs duties here only two months ago. man of a statewide campaign to ir-on, Ga., for burial.

MOSCOW, Jan. P4 UP - Soviet slege guns pounded the outflanked

vichi, important rail centers on northern slopes of Mt. Trochio, kossovsky's White Russian army just south of the Rome road and gained momentum today in its drive toward Pinsk, 140 miles to the west on the Moscow-Wathaw railway.

On the lower side of the free en Pripet marshlands 160 miles to the southwest, Gen. Nikelal Vatutin's First Ukrainian army stormed the rail station at Tutovichi, 11 miles west of Sarny (in old Poland) on the Klev-Warsaw railway. His troops also captured Korets, 20 miles of Novograd Volynski, and

Brykev, nine miles further west. Vatutin's center also penetrated another, important area of Nazi communications as pressure was increased on Rovno, 30 miles south of Sarny; Luck, 85 miles to the southwest, and Kovel, 80 miles to the west.

Loss of this area or deep penetrations such as are being effected would all but isolate the key city of Lwow by rail from the north and would my a tremendous bottleneck of that junction, already burdened by the heavy traffic moving through it on the Odessa-Warsaw railway. Lwow is 85 miles southwest of Luck.

West of Sarny, Vatutin's lightning units were roaring out of the Kovel, 80 miles away.

These units were only shout 95 miles east of the line"-the demarkation line be tween Poland and Russia which was proposed by an Allied commission at the end of the first World War and the line which the Soviet government has in dicated it is willing to accept as a basis for negotiation now.

The Germans were availing hemselves of the numerous rivers n this area to make a stand but Red Star dispatches said the Red infantrymen were throwing them out of one position after another,

Austin Covered By Worst Snow Storm In Several Years

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14 (P) - A freakish storm which sidestepped more northerly Texas cities brought snow and belowfreezing temperatures to this part of Southwest Texas this morning. At 8:30 a, m, an inch and a half of snow had fallen, more was falling and the temperature stood at 28.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (P) - Austin today was paralyzed by one of its worst ice and snow storms in recent years.

Snow which started falling early yesterday totaled five inches and during the night leed over to make impossible all vehicle traf-

No busses were operating and the few workers who - reached

their jobs trudged their way over frozen ground and slippery streets.

Austin has no street cars and depends wholly upon bus and private car transportation. The city has many hills and with these coated with ice very few motorish ventured out with their cars.

The temperature was 28 this morning with clearing weather forecast for this afternoon,

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (P)-Harry L Seay, president of the State Fair The body was to be returned to raise \$100,000 for the national democratic party.

at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, and When the crash came Marvin at Brownwood six, Marvin's mother, Mrs. Ed C. Soldier Vote

Will Be Taken More Jap Barges **Over By States**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P) -The House elections committee rejected today all proposals for a uniform federal ballot for men. and women in the armed forces and approved, 7 to 5, a modified form of the senate-approved measure tosing the soldier vote prob-

lem over to the states. Committee sources said three democrats and four republicans combined to defeat the federal ballot proposals, while five democrats supported the feder-

enemy from steep cliffs on the north bank. The Aussies have been overcoming stiff enemy rear guard opposition as they move al ballot. Committee Chairman Worley (D-Tex.) announced immediately he planned to carry the fight for toward the American invasion a uniform ballot to the house

force at Saidor, about 55 miles floor. "This action taken by the com-mittee," the Texan said in a formal statement, "means that most of the 11,000,000 in the arm-ed forces will not get to vote fit the next election. This action will destroy their morale more effectively than all the enemy bullets, bombs and propaganda have ever

been able to do.".
Worley said both the army and navy told the committee they could not get state ballots to an appreciable number of soldiers, especially those overseas, under 48 different state

over later at low level, strafing systems. "I wonder," Worley asked,

this bill passes." Worley is author of a proposed compromise bill by which a uni- following up Friday on plans out South, have taken a total of form ballot would be distributed

CAIRO, Jan. 14 (P)-A 20for the deaths of 150 enemy solthe Yugoslav Partisan armies Final reports from the Howard conducted last autumn showed Saturday that a total of \$17,980

family, including a brother and a sister, had been hanged by the Germans and their home burned to the ground.

The refugees mainly were old

what the marines at Tarawa, the

year-old, fair-haired girl guer-

The grenade - throwing spe-

more than 1,200 tons of bombs

Other barges and a 1,000-ton ington wrangles over legislation enemy cargo ship were destroyed Watch This Gal...

cialist, the five-foot, six-inch girl guerrilla said her entire

rilla who claims responsibility diers during her two years with arrived today among the first refugees to be brought from the German-invaded country.

or damaged by Allied aircraft striking at Hansa Bay and Bogad-

Think She Means It

men, women and children, but many were said to have been engaged in active fighting in the

War Loan Plans Are Goals Of Latest Bombings LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)-Strong Loose ends of plans for the Fourth War Loan drive are being woven into a pattern for action,

Where Ten Men Died-Wreckage of a Flying Fortress still burning (left) is shown above Fort Worth Army Air Field. The big plane, a motor and a wing section aftre, veered off from an apparent attempted landing and plunged into a pasture nearby. The men were from Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla.

Allied Medium Bombers Sweep

Across Channel In New Forays

France, Germany

forces of Allied medium bombers and fighters swept across the President Roosevelt, largely be-"what the marines at Tarawa, the woven into a pattern for action, charmel toward northern France cause of extensive wartime travworld, and the fliers over Germany will think of congress if called by Ted O. Groebl, chairhas lasted since Tuesday's great

[A broadcast by the Ger[A broadcast by t has lasted since Tuesday's great American perfetration of central Members of the committee were Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 14 UB - RAF Mosquitos bombed western Germany last night, the British announced today as American intelligence officers worked to compile a final accounting of Tuesday's epic sky battle over the reicha struggle . now known to have cost the Nazis 152 fighters and seriously damaged three enemy

aircraft factories. It was the first time the Mos quitos had been out since Monday night, when they bombed Berlin. The specific objectives of last night's raid, from which one plane failed to return, were not immediately disclosed.

The air ministry also announced that RAF Typhoons and fighters had shot down eight enemy planes yesterday in the course of offensive patrols over northern France. One Typhoon was lost in these forays. Fresh details meanwhile, conafternoon there will be on display tinued to trickle in on Tuesday's military equipment of three gen- great American daylight raid on

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tual. .

shivered in the sudden gust of and another son by a previous

wind that swept over the snow- marriage, Melvin Riordan, covered Texas plains and huddled 17, sat a few seats farther from deeper down in the heavy Army the impact, reading and talking Moore said he and Marvin were "talking and laughing when suddenly there was a deafening crash and the next waiting to go there now. I don't know how bad he's hurt." thing I knew both the child and

> tucking them close. Two youthful Texas soldiers.

up in his chair after the long ride accident.

"I was just sitting there and all of a sudden it hit. I looked down and my shoe had been ripped off altogether. I don't have any idea what did it." He gingerly

home is in Little Rock, Ark., apparently was the only doctor on ing by tightened the blankets en- the train. As soon as he realized veloping she and her other son, what had happened he began trying to administer first aid to as many as possible, "We tried to chop the car apart cousins, fervently thanked the im- to get the people out,"

"With the sedatives pound fracture. A negro lad had They were L. E. Brown, 19, son a drep gash in the side of his cided to help the porter, E. V. of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown; and head. I made a tourniquet of a Plans for 1944 will be reviewed Moore of Temple, sweep the car. W. A. Brown, 619, son of Mr. and leather belt and applied pressure and discussed.

He had taken a great shine to the Mrs. L. F. Brown (865 Exeter St.) with two spoons.

Woman Escapee May Be Dangerous

and a third on Dec. 28.

notified Thursday evening to be on the watch for a woman pa-Spring State Hospital.

Hospital authorities said her home had been in El Paso and that she was regarded as possibly dangerous to children.

Youth In Passenger Train Collision head. Fat cows went up to 9.50 By BETSY ROSS porter and the feeling was mus- Fort Worth. They swore under and bulls had the same top. Abilene Reporter-News Staff their breaths as they tried to get Butcher cows ranged from 7.00 to Written for Associated Press warm before the railway station And when the playful little stove while waiting for an ambu-NOVICE, Tex., Jan. 14 (P) - lad's life was snuffed out in the lance The frail, blue-lipped little woman body-mangling crash, Mrs. Young

blanket draped around her shoul-"My boy already has been taken to the hospital," she said. "I'm

Mrs. Ed C. Young didn't know that the husky Camp Barkeley soldiers who were. hacking with pick-axes at the end of a caved-in railway car a few feet away were trying to free the body of her 11-year-old son, Marvin Young. A passenger train crashed into the rear of another here yesterday.

Repeatedly kindly soldiers pass-

were

the endoof my broom

pulse that made them move from Lessem said. the rear to the center of the death I had with me I treated all I Marvin had wearled of sitting car a scant few minutes before the could. One woman had a com

Cairo and Teheran, the president has met with press and radio reporters just three times. He was weeks. He held one conference on "I don't know exactly what did happen," said L. E. Brown. Washington, another on Dec. 21,

displayed an injured foot. Capt. Elias Lessem of the Camp Barkeley station hospital, whose

Officers in this area were

tient who escaped from the Big about 30 years of age, five feet seven inches in height, 180-90 pounds in weight. When last

Account Given Of Tragic Death Of

Friday, January 14, 1944

For Bout Tonight

ring where he scored many knock- Detroit via New York. La Motta outs and made lots of money in is under contract to come in at 1943, but there's scant support for Jake's notion that he'll flatten cagy Fritzie Zivic, the former welterweight champion from

The 22-year-old La Motta, eight ears youngers and nine pounds

The Tobasco Kid Is Taken By Death

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 14 (P) - "The Tobasco Kid," fiery little Norman Elberfeld, whose baseball career spanned more than three decades in both major and minor leagues, died of lobar pneumonia here last

Elberfeld's death at the age of 69 ended a colorful career that saw the wiry shortstop rise to manager of the old New York Highlanders, preducessors of the Yankees, and of several other ma-

jor league teams. 3 He reached the peak of his career in the 20's in the role of of Southern Association one of which, Little Rock, won its first championship under his guidance in 1920.

COLEMAN PLANS MEET

COLEMAN, Jan. 14. (A) boys basketball tournament will be held here Jan. 21, and 22 with twelve teams invited to compete. Buffalo, Novice, Talpa, Mozelle, Coleman, South Anna, Cross Plains, Eula Crause, Printer Print Plains, Eula. Crews, Paint Rock



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bigger than flat-nosed Fritzie, is DETROIT, Jan. 14 (A) -- Joit- a short-price favorite to seize a fort he team. Another assistant ing Jacob La Motta of New York 3 to 1 edge in the fistic series that coach has been named. He is Von returns tonight to the Detroit started in Pitsburgh and reached

> 161 pounds. With 10,000 fans expected to pay \$25,000 for the 10-rounder at Olympia stadium, receipts for this curious series matching a middleweight and a welter will pass the \$150,000 mark. The previous three scraps grossed \$127,000, which is hampionship dough in most any

where he expects to marine. Incidentally, Zivic says

This is contrary to all known records which list Zivie's knock-out of Ossie. (Bulldog) Harris at Pittsburgh ten days ago as his to move into the heavy sugar. He's to win an argument from Pritzie

as At is to win a fight. won all three previous scraps, is two-time conquerer of Beau Jack. predicting another triumph over La Motta, whose biggest successes came in Detroit last year, Jolting Strayed Chip Jacob picked up nearly \$75,000 while winning five bouts including an upset over Sugar Ray Robinson and losing only in a rematch with Robinson. No wonder he calls Detroit his lucky city.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW-YORK, Jan. 14 (A)-Box-

ing's a funny business... Six years ago a kid hitch-hiked from Long Island City to New Jersey trying to get his first professional fight . . . He finally found a spot in a four-rounder at Passaic and did so well that co-promoters Angelo Pucci and George Kobb gave him an extra deuce besides the \$10 they had promised Tonight the kid, Bobby Ruffin, fights Tippy Larkin in the main bout at Madison Square Garden (give the war an assist for their being there) . . Larkin's mamager is Angelo Pucci and George Kobb is on the card where Ruffin made on the card where Ruffin made clash with Texas A. and M. at his pro debut was between Fred-Austin. die (Red) Cochrane and Johnny Rohrig . . . Tonight Welterweight Champion Cochrane is on navy duty in California . . . Robrig will be honored with an introduction from the ring . . . He recently re-turned from the war zone, his ankle shattered during the battle

Thrown For A Loss

Angelo Bertelli (Mr. Notre under threatening skies. Dame) told this one on himself at the Heisman trophy lunch in his Chamber of Commerce is sponhonor . . . When Bertelli reached marine boot camp at Parris Is- which will end Monday. land, S. C., the drill instructor promptly called him out of the 16 COMPETE ranks and questioned him about football . . . Did you ever play guard?" The D.I. demanded No sir." Angelo replied . . . Well. ment opening today. Included are you have a new coach now," said seven of the Houston high schools. the instructor, and you'll play Other entries are Big Sandy, guard. You guard the huts while Goose Creek, Huntsville, Livingswe shove off for chow."

Service Dept.

While Ted Meredith, Jr., son of the old Olympic runner, is serving KEPT SCOBING LOW as an ensign on a P-T boat in the | NEW YORK-Spurgeon (Spud) quents Good news for track fans: With the closing of the Del England with the Army Air Force, one run. Grant Salisbury, former Manhattan, Kas., Chronicle sports editor. jumped from second looey to captain without receiving a scratch in line of duty. But he has returned of a squash ball.



Tough Schedule In **View For Bobcats**

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 14, (AP) Lubbock, Denison and Amarillo are on the 1944 football schedule of the state champion San Angelo Bobcats in addition to the six district opponents and Zallinger of Class A

The ten-game schedule was announced by school officials as xSept. 15 - Ballinger at San An-

gelo, Sept. 22 - San Angelo at Lubbock, Sept. 29 — Denison at San Angelo, Oct. 6 — Amarillo at San Angelo, Oct. 20 - Lamesa at San Angelo, Oct. 27 - Odessa at San Angelo, Nov. 3 - San Angelo at Midland, Nov. 10 - San Angelo at Big Spring, Nov. 24 - San Angelo at Sweetwater, Nov. 30 -Abilene at San Angelo.

San Angelo will start spring training March 1 and 73 boys have already signed as candidates Rhea Beane, Greenville high school and Vanderbilt University star. He will work with Head Coach Jewell Wallace and Assistant Coach R. M. Erwin.

Jinx Follows Larkin Into Garden Ring

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (49-The 'Garden jinx" haunts Tippy Lary kin tonight as the erafty Garfield, N. J. lightweight steps into the La Motta and Zivic would like big New York arena for his 10to continue to pick up that kind round bout with Bobby Ruffin, of money, but Fritzie, father of 135-pound contender from Long three children, reports next week Island. It's a 6 to 5 and take your to his draft board at Pittsburgh pick with 14,000 expected to pay where he expects to become a \$45,000 to see who is right.

It's been three times and out his last probable appearance as a for Larkin in his Garden star civilian is his 200th pro fight. bouts. Al "Bummy," Davis, Lew Jenkins and Beau Jack have put 180th bout, but it's almost as hard been very successful in other clubs where he holds wins over S. It is to win a fight.

Zivic. who says he thought he Chester Rico and Freddy Archer,

MISSION, Jan. 14 (AP) - Lieut. Keehn Landis, one of the newest fighter pilots produced at Moore Field, doesn't go in for the sport that made his grandfather fam-

His grandfather is Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball. Before Lieut. Landis entered the air forces, he won letters in football and rowing at Princeton University but never took a try

Rice-Razorback **Quints Open Series**

at the diamond sport.

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)-Rice and Arkansas open an important series in Southwest conference basketball here tonight-the first of four games to bring six of the seven teams into action this weekend.

won and lost none and are considered top quintets in the championship race.

Tomorrow night, in addition to the announcer . . . The main bout at Fort Worth and Texas will Baylor will meet Texas Christian

Frisco 'Open' Begins

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 UP) The \$10,000 San Francisco Victory Open golf tournament starts today over the Harding Park course with an expected 125 of the country's leading professionals and Pacific Coast amateurs teeing off

The San Francisco soring the 72 holes of medal play

CONROE, Jan. 14 (A)-Sixteen teams will compete in Conroe's eighth annual basketball tournaton, West Columbia, Ball (Galveston), Conroe, Robetown and Lufkin.

South Pacific, Ted, Sr., is helping Chandler, who topped the world to provide ammunition by in-vestigating income tax delin-mound crew during the past season, was really a tough customer for American League batters to Monte, Calif., pre-flight school, face. Chandler not only tied with Ens. Cornelius Warmerdam has Paul Trout of Detroit for the most been transferred to Monmouth, shutouts last year with five, but III. a lot closer to the scenes of had nine games in which he althe indoor meets . . . While in lowed the opposing team only

WAKEFIELD LED IN. DOUBLES NEW YORK — Rookie Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers' leading hitter and second high because of a severe eye injury, man in the American League, led suffered when he got in the way the circuit in doubles among his other accomplishments. Wakefield hit 38 two base blows, the lowest number of doubles to lead the loop since 1918 when Tris Speaker knocked out 33 to pace the league.

> SENATOR'S STADIUM TOUGH NEW YORK - All American League clubs, including the Washington Senators, had trouble hiting home runs in spacious Grif-11th Stadium in the nation's capimade there all season and more than hal fof those-13-were hit at night. Rudy York of the Tigers and Bob Johnson, formerly of the Senators, each got two to pace the circuit for homers there.

Tobin Succumbs

CHAMPAIGN, III., Jan. 14 UP NEW YORK, Jan. 14 OP -- Mike Tobin, who was the first Baseball's lower class minors, to sound the trumpet for Harold planning a limited expansion in (Red) Grange when the latter was 1944, may have the answer to starting his callegiate football player shortage jitters in the use career at the University of Illinof schoolboys and part time de-ois, died last night at the age of A class E league, the Tw's

Baseball's Minors

fense workers.

school rooms.

1943 finishers.

doubleheaders.

the Oklahoma Aggies.

Solve Player Query

from local defense plants

Carl Hubbell Takes

Interest In Cage Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 UP-Carl

Apparent-

Ports, operating around Duluth. Louis Michael Tebin had been publicity director of the Univer-Minn., and Superior, Wisc., plans to go to the barrier on a twicesity's athletic department for week schedule, a \$250 mog more than 21 years and was widesalary roof and talent recruited from local defense plants and ly known int he collegiate sports world. He had been in ill health Joe Donnelly, former president since last summer, after suffering of the Ohio State league, already a heart attack.

has reorganized his circuit to esp Baffled Talker ter the Class D field along wife the Pony and Appalachian, only

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 14, (P) - Credit two wads of cotton with muffling the the scoring spree of Hixson high school's basketball ace.

Hubbell, the famous meal ticket In two games the player so unof the New York Giants, is quite a basketball fan. The other night. when in town to discuss farm him by constant wisecracking and ed with 13.41 in 1942 and an allclub operations with the front of friendly insults that the Hixson fice, he attended one of Ned forward was able to connect with back 12 years. Irish's Madison Square Garden 34 points.

Last night, however, Notre Dame forward, and it so the plate. He hit only .061 for ly he hadn't read the latest editions which carried the score Okgot only nine points.

lahoma A. and M. 59, Oklahoma

Tall Cager Faced With Longer Guards

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 OP - For the first time this season, George Mikan, De Paul's elongated pasketball center, will not be the tallest player on the floor when the Blue Demons meet Valparaiso (Ind.) University tomorrow night. Mikan, leading midwest college coring with 257 points in 13 games, is 6 feet, 8 3-4 inches. Assigned to check his scoring in tosigned to eneck his scoring in to-morrow night's encounter are a pair of guards Mith Schon and Don Warnke & feet, 9 inches, and 6 feet 10 inches, respectively.

Grid's No Sissy

LAKE WALES, Fla., Jan. 14 (P) - The war was rought on cole-legiate football last season, but the game itself was no sissy, either at least in the south.

The Southern football officials association report on 1943 shows it to be the roughest year in hisber played the previous year there was an average of 14.50 nerved the opponent guarding penalized fouls per game, compartime low of 9.06 in 1932.

NIGGELING GOT HIS TYE Hub warned Howard Cann, Dame high's coach Bob Horton NEW YORK — A change of as the league's 11th member for coach of N. Y. U., that Oklahoma found the solution. He stuffed big scenery helped Johnny Niggeling, 1944, will select last in the draft University is even tougher than gobs of cotton in the ears of the veteran knuckle ball pitcher, at baffled the Hixson star that he St. Louis Browns but banged the ball at a .278 clip after being Hixson won the game, though traded to the Washington Sena-

Natl. Grid League Is Hesitant About Expansion Plans

age, the National Football league vote is needed for acceptance, and after the war.

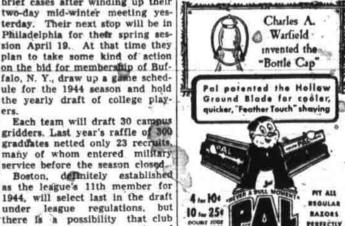
Club owners shoveled a pile of unfinished business into their brief cases after winding up their two-day mid-winter meeting yesterday. Their next stop will be in Philadelphia for their spring session April 19. At that time they plan to take some kind of action on the bid for membership of Buffalo, N. Y., draw up a game schedule for the 1944 season and hold

Each team will draft 30 campus gridders. Last year's raffle of 300 graduates netted only 23 recruits many of whom entered military service before the season closed Boston, definitely established

as the league's 11th member for under league regulations, but there is a possibility that club owners will make a concession of some kind to their new partner. The league probably will sole

on whether to grant Buffalo a

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P)-After franchise so it can operate this scanning the player situation for fall, thus preserving a balanced 1944 and finding an acute short- circuit of 12 teams. An unanimous was hesitant today to follow this may be difficult to obtain if through with exansion plans until the war scene is not sufficiently changed to give rise to a better outlook for player material.



HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES



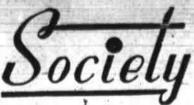
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Friday, January 14, 1944

Chaplain James Patterson Is Guest Speaker. At Ward School P-T. A. Meeting

Fifth Grade Class Presents Two Playlets

Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier school was guest speaker at the Thursday In M'Coy Home afternoon meeting of the College Heights Parent Teacher's associa-

playlets presented by the fifth program and social hour in the grade class and Chaplain Patterson discussed "Freedom From Want-An Economic Problem." During a business session Mrs.

Martelle McDonald displayed the picture of Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur which was awarded to the school for selling bonds. Preceding the executive meet

ing which was held, a procedure course was conducted by the unit president, Mrs. J. E. Brigham and members of the Central Ward unit attending were Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. Jimmy Mason.

Those attending the regular meeting were Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. H. C. Stippe Mrs. Al Joseph. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. Clyde McKeehan, Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Toops, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Neal Cummings, Mrs. G. In Hardin, Mrs. E. J. Coverdill, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. Clarence Whittington, Chaplain Patterson, Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. Homer Sheats. Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. H. V Crocker, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. William T. Tate and Mrs. Albert

Activities at the USO

Friday 8:00 - General activities with GSO as hostesses. 8:30 - Bingo.

SATURDAY 4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open, coffee. 7:30 - Recording hour

Country Club To Have **Open House Saturday**

Open house will be held at the Big Spring Country club Saturday evening from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. All club members and their out-of-town guests are cordially invited to attend.

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Young People Have Meeting

The Young People's group of tion which was held at the school. the First Christian church were The program opened with two entertained with an inspirational home of the Rev. and Mrs. James

E. McCoy Thursday evening. Fannie Sue Hall was in charge of the program which included a talk "Mine Eves Have Seen The Glory" by Eva White and a discussion by James Roy Hartman entitled 'The Mission of Love.' The devotional, given by Miss

Hall, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Mc-Coy, centered around Saliman's picture "The Light of the World." A candlelight service was held, and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Alma Jean Cannon, Kenneth Cannon, James Roy Hartman, Jeanetta Christian, W. D. Peters; Fannie Sue Hall, Eve White, Mildred Creath, W. K. Baxter, Preston R. S. Porter, Mrs. Horace Beene, Benton, a guest, Jerry Lynn Mc-Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. G. coy and the Rev. and Mrs. McCoy.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets of the MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mildred Creath, 710 1930 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Ira Thurman, 416

Ladies Aid Meets In B. Rueckart Home

Main, at 3 o'clock.

The Concordia Ladies Aid met with Mrs. B. Rueckart this week for a business session and buffet

Highlight of the meeting was the election of officers with Mrs. John R. Foster, elected president for the 10th consecutive year. Mrs. O. H. Horn was named vice president and Mrs. Fred Lowke, secretary. Mrs. W. F. Pachall was returned to office as treasurer, to serve her tenth year and Mrs. R.

A. Pachall was named reporter. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mrs. John R. Foster, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Lolita Heckler, Mrs. W. C. Heck-ler, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Fred E. Loecke, Mrs. George Loecke, Mrs. Rueckart and Mrs. R. Pachalf.

Blinded Pilot Lands Plane By Directions

CHICO, Calif., Jan. 14 (P)-Stricken blind suddenly while he was at the controls of a one-man training plane, Aviation Cadet R. D. Seale, 23, of Taft, Calif., landed the craft successfully yesterday under calm guidance from a

radio control tower. Lieut. Colonel C. W. Thaxton, in the army field control tower heard Seale screaming over the radio that he had gone blind. Thaxton talked to him calmly, instilling in Seale confidence and courage. Every move of the plane was directed by Thaxton to Seale over the radio, even to a sharp bank necessary to bring the plane to the ground safely.

Physicians at the army hospital said Seale's blindness was of a temporary nature.

German 'Zoo'

ound its way into the language of the Russian-German front as the Red army advances past piles of wrecked nazi tanks, "guns and

A Soviet war correspondent asked a sapper the way to a certain village. "It's over by the German zoo,"

said the sapper. "Zoo?" asked the surprised

newsman. "Yes, zoo," the Red army replied. "You'll find there six Tigers (Germany's largest tanks), three Panthers (medium tanks) and two Cats (tankettes)."

The Mohammedan religion forbids the eating of pork.

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Meeting Held At School

The monthly meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher's Association was held at the school Thursday afternoon and the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the

church, was guest speaker.

The program opened with the group singing 'The Eyes of Texas" and Mrs. Bill Alexander gave the devotional.

"Child Labor" was the subject of the address given by the Rev. Porterfield.

During a business meeting which was held the January letter of the district president was read and a secretary's report was given by Mrs. J. C. Sewell. Mrs. W. B. Graddy, treasurer, reported \$11.50 profit on school supplies

Mrs. C. R. Moad was in charge of the meeting and the room count for having the most mothers present went to Mrs. H. Those attending were Mrs. R H. Rutherford.

Lea, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. F, M. Auringer, Anna Smith, Mrs. Lottle Holland Mrs. R. C. Chrane, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. Rupert Davidson, Mrs. Jack Winn, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. R. W. Brown.

Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. H: H. Rutherford, Mrs. L. D. Mundt, Mrs. Austin Smith, Nora Avant, Mrs. A. D. Morrow, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Henry Richbourg. Mrs. Cecil Pennick, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, the Rev. Porterfield, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J. C. Sewell.

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Horse Race. Henry Jerome's Orch.

Navy Bulletin Board. American Eagle In Britain KBST Bandwagon. Hawaii Calls.

The Return of Nick Carter 6:00 Variety Time. Dick Kuhn's Orch.

Confidentially Yours. Bernie Cummin's Orch. Xaxier Cugat's Orch. 7:45 News. Chicago Theatre of the Air. 8:00

Sign Off.

Farmers Can Earn Soil Pay Checks

Howard county farmers, under the AAA Soil Conservation pay-ments, can earn \$132,000 for limited practices, M. Weaver, AAA ad-ministrative officer said Friday, and an unlimited amount of money can be earned for unlimited prac-

Work that is unlimited, that is there is no maximum amount of money placed on the conservation practice, includes terracing, which MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP)—A new a farmer can do to any limit; expression, "the German zoo," has tanks; and elimination of weeds, a farmer can do to any limit;

To Face Grand Jury

Leobjildo Carrilla, 19, charged with aggravated assault will be brought before the grand jury Monday, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Friday.

Carrillo was apprehended by

city police and the case was transferred to the county after a cutting affray in the north part of Big Spring when Bitariona Martinez was injured.

CUSTODY OF CHILD

A restraining order was granted to J. D. Jackson by Judge Cecil Collings giving him custody of his minor child until January 18th when a hearing on the divorce case of Willie Jackson versus J. D. ackson is scheduled to be heard.

YALE DEAN DIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 14 COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 — (P)—Frederick Scheetz Jenes, 81, Huron Dorn of Colorado City, for dean of Yale College from 1909 until his retirement in 1927, died

About one thousand women ar now on duty with the WASPs of the Army Air Forces.

Visiting in town on part of a 30 day sick leave is T/Sgt. J. B ALLEN, former resident and employe of Cosden. He is stationed now at Spokane, Wash., and will return there in a few days.

Another former resident visiting here is LEE HARRIS, who was a Cosden employe before taking a job in his old home town of Fort Worth. He and STONEY HENRY were lunching downtown the other day and getting caught up on their visiting.

The story of the Mexican lad getting caught in the storage tank downtown the other night had all the elements of a class A thriller. Local men dashing to the rescue, rushing in of oxygen tanks, and finally even a happy ending.

NAT SHICK and LILLIAN coming up the street the other morning at an early hour did a little rescuing, too, when they picked us up and hauled us the rest of the way to work. It was cold as Greenland's icy mountains, however cold that is.

Mrs. RAY LAWRENCE was in the office the other day to discuss the American Association of University Women's January meeting coming up on the 25th of the month. The program is to be on women at work in town, and that takes in about 90 percent of the gals these

Talked with Mrs. SHINE PHILIPS and Mrs. ELLEN WOOD the other day and they informed us that DOROTHY ADAMS is leaving soon to join her husband, Sgt. ED ADAMS, who is stationed with the army in Tampa, Florida. DOROTHY is scheduled to leave on Satur-

Lodge Officers **Entertained At**

Officers of the Rebekah Lodge were entertained with a dinner in the R. V. Poresyth home Thursday evening.

Dinner was served buffet style and '42 was entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Foresyth, past noble grand, was presented with a gift by the group. Those attending were Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Velma Cdin, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, S. Edmonds. Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nowell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Jones Lamer, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Jim Creshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Foresyth.

Future Vets Told Not To Run Country

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) -Army mentors are counseling tomorrow's veterans against any ideas about running the country when they come marching home.

A guide for informational officers and those concerned with orientation courses, issued by the war department, notes that the task of keeping the soldier informed is twofold-to tell him of the war, its causes, issues and progress; to tell him what is happening on the home front and what it may be like when he returns. And, discussing the relation o fthe armed forces to the Stitch-A-Bit Club home front, the guide has this to

"The men and women of the armed forces of the United States are citizens of a democracy. They, like the government, are the servants of the people. Were they to become dis masters, democracy would perish

"In time, the majority will be Baxter, returned to civil life and will have the same privileges and duties as other citizens. They will exert political force according to the validity and vigor of their poli-

tical ideas. "Hence irresponsible talk about the political implications of the growing strength of the armed forces, epitomized in such phrases as 'this army will return some day and run the country,' is only for those who have not yet taken an accurate measure of their war-time responsibility. It is not a proper subject for those who are conditioning the thinking of mili-

tary personnel. "The army is serving the people, not expecting to dominate

Coloradoans Toss Hat Into Ring

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 Truett Barber, lieutenant (jg) USNR stationed at Corpus Christi while on military leave of absence from the office of district attorney this week announced his intention of seeking reelection to that office. Benton Templeton; Colorado City attorney is acting as special district attorney during

Lt. Barber's absence. Charles L. Nunn, Nolan county ttorney, also made formal ancouncement this week that he will be a candidate in the district attorney's race this year.

Mitchell Dairies **Get Payment Checks**

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 Producers of dairy products in Mitchell county have been paid a total of \$2,348.66 to date on their applications for dairy payments, the AAA office has announced here through Hettie Adele Hutchinson, secretary. The amount covers checks to 278 applicants.

RESIGNS DRAFT BOARD

the past two years a member of the Mitchell county selective service board, has sent his resignation to the state head of selective service in Texas, he announces. No successor has been named for him to date.

Mrs. Herschel Petty Entertains Her Club

The Kongenial Klub was entertained with a party in Mrs. Herschel Petty's home Wednesday

Mrs. Cecil McDonald won club high and Mrs. J. C. Smith won guest high. Mrs. George 'Hall bingoed.

Guests attending were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs George Hall and Mrs. J. T. Smith Members present were Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Jack Smith will entertain the group next.

Post Graduation

Class 44-1 of the Big Spring Bombardier school will hear Gerald C. Mann as guest speaker et graduation exercises Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the post theatre. Mann, who has served three terms as attorney seneral of Texas, recently resigned and moved to Daties where he is a practicing attorney.

The class, another "largest group" to be graduated, will also

hear the response given by Lieut. Frank H. Weston, of Miami, Fla. The oath of office will be given by Lieut. Pierre W. Curiemand Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer, will award the silver

wings. Following the invocation Chaplain Emeric Lawrence, the Air Corps song will be sung bythe class and Chaplain James L. Patterson will give the benedic-

Mrs. Agee Entertains

The Stitch-A-Bit club met with Mrs. H. G. Agee Wednesday afternoon for sewing and a social hour. The house was decorated with evergreen and refreshments were served to Mrs. Al Joseph, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Jack Hays, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. W. K.

Mrs. Clarence Alvis will entertain the group next.

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Officers Elected

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V. A. Whittington as president. Mrs. Harvey was elected vice

Mrs. J, D. Jones, outgoing president was presented with a gift from the group and Mrs. Douglas Orme, woman's chairman for the Fourth War Loan drive, talked on the campaign which will be sponsored here. Bridge and '42 were entertain-

ment and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady won bridge high with Mrs. Charles Girdner winning '42 high. Mrs. George Thomas bingoed. Guests attending the meeting

ere Mrs. Andrew Jones and Muriel Bailey and others present were Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. J D. Jones, Mrs. Leon Lederman Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Co. Nalley, Mrs. Douglas Orme, George Thomas, Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

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To Raise Money For Treasury

The Woman's Society of Chris-Highlight of the meeting was tian Service of the First Methodist he election of officers with Mrs. church, circle three, entertained with a silver coffee in Mrs. O. M. Waters' home Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 o'clock,

Mrs. H. M. Rowe presided at the register and Mrs. J. R. Manion was at the refreshment table. Other members of the circle served as members of the hous

table laid with a drawn work cloth and centered with red ber-ries and red, green and brown leaves.

The affair was sponsored b the circle to raise money for the treatury. Those attending were Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. J. T. An-

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Highlights

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — What hap-

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would happen if an automobile

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The auto people would take a

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tance, would be on this charity

car? Would the ensuing prestige

stry? And how would good Br

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competing with cars of the com-

Warner Bros., which made

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duction at a cost some studio

000, the studio bucked into Screen

ctors Guild's Rule 33, which

mised 40 per cent of net

profits after distribution costs.

It's not the first time Wacn't

the Army." And Ginger was ready

to work for nothing, but the Guild

said nay and Joan Leslie, a War-

ner player, got the break. The Warners now wanted to follow the precedent set by Sol Lesser,

taken steps to counteract the

flock of demands, mostly questionable, for "free" actors. Actors an donate their services for

strictly charitable causes, and frequently do, but when somebody is going to make a profit, the full

pay rule applies.
On the "Canteen" matter, the

Guild raised the point that since

major studios would not permit

their contract people to appear in

the film, it would be unfair to ask

free-lancers to do so. The other studios - rivals to Warner Bros.

- apparently couldn't see a War-

ner Bros. picture playing against

their own product, entirely as a

And why couldn't Warner's go ahead on its own, using contract

stars and free-fancers it could af ford to pay full salaries? They have Bette Davis and John Gar-

field, organizers of the Canteen

under contract, and a goodly ros-

teen really is, because while Davi-

and Garfield and other Warner

ites have been active in the ser

vice hut, a great many other stars

have given generously of their talents.

INDIANAPOLIS, (A)-Clarence C. Anderson told police two rob-

bers, after taking his billfold containing \$6.50, asked "Where you going now?"
"Home," Anderson said, "but I

"Aw, go on to the show," one of the holdup-men said, giving

Generous Robber

was going to a show."

Well, they say it woudn't give a true picture of what the Can-

philanthropic project.

ter of names.

stars it used.

made "Stage Door Canteen' and prorated the regular salaries of the myriad of stage and movie

meanwhile the Guild had

the romantic lead in "This Is

estimate at another \$250

borrowed?"

go to one company, or to the in

would go to a worthy cause.

t seems to us that the shift year was only about \$265 and that who want to have a part in help-tactics to raise funds with possibly \$70 or more of this came ing to further the search for pre-tich to combat the effects of in- from a meagre "March of Dimes" ventative and curative measures

Bolled down to its essentials, it time to be a part of the celebrastore stricken youngsters to as Jerry holding Sarah in his arms that more emphasis is to tion, but under new plans, it will near normal as possible, of helpplaced upon outright contribu- be only a part. More than ever ing provide treatment for those tions and less dependence in the before people will be urged to make outright contributions to We have no criticism of the the fund. There will be no overs thousand dollars for these causes traditional dances as a means of head to come out of such conraising funds for this worthy pur- tributions, and Howard county and reason to believe that the demand but it must be admitted in the national foundation will share will be less this year, for indeed all frankness that experience has to the full extent of 100 per cent

ventative and curetive measures

who otherwise might not have it. Last year we spent right at a in Howard county. There is no we were most fortunate as a community last year. Certainly there erally knocks a pretty fair hole out At first blush this all adds up are enough big hearted people in

Washington Daybook

By HOWARD FLIEGER

neck of the bottle.

The formula-not the wordscomes from Lemuel R. Boulware, a strapping, plain-talking busi-ness executive who has taken on the nation's No. 1 bottleneck bustmanufacturer proposed to turn irig job without making any noise find itself in distress. If the disout a new model borrowing his about it.

Board's new operations chief, the because you know the operating dictionary which meant she was promise that part of the proceeds man who has to get fighting divisions of business intimately." equipment out in the time and quantity it's needed. Newspaper ware, "and it has worked pretty readers hardly know his name, but deep breath - and start asking he's been widening the necks of production bottles since early 55 he wants to go back to college 1942, when he came to Washington from a top job with the Celo-Big with the philanthropic soul Carrier Air Conditioning Corp.

The thing in the bottleneck says. business is knowing who cap make what, and seeing that he teach youngsters the types of makes it. But the job isn't that jobs open in industry; jobs for panies whose engineers as had simple. For example, one big war production job involves then over all profits minus distribution ing a vital part of the finished costs, is the movie company that product, Boulware and his staff got stuck with its partly philanknow the capacity and contract obligations of every plant inteen." After donating \$250,000 to volved.

> Here's what causes a bottleneck: A manufacturer is asked for so many parts. He says he can't do it because of other contracts or

Actors Guild's Rule 33, which something.

says actors can't work vior less than their usual pay. So nov. there won't be any "Hollywood get started on part of the job, canteen" movie, and the canteen spread the rest to other plants as spread the rest to other plants as the same when the worst and others like it won't get the far as they can. When the worst comes-all production sewed up and still a lag in one item-WPB has its seldom-used authority to Bros. has bumped into Rule 33. The studio wanted Ginger Rogers the bottleneck.

in Washington that he's followed airmen. captain at the University of Wis-

"I want to be a general manager.

"That's simple," shrugged the (1) Learn all the bookwork of que.

ACROSS

High mountain

Owns 4. Former Prest-

9. Decay

13. Lawful

14. Yale 15. Meadow

Habitation

17. English letter
18. New Zealand
hedge laurel
20. Shooting star
22. Onlooker
24. Measures of

length

36. Linden tree

27. Hindu prayer
rug

30. Kind of ape

31. Neighboriy

21. King of Baskan

Crossword Puzzle

34. Automotive

fuel: colloq.

15. Goddess of the harvest

36. Exists

37. Shrub

19. Night before an event

40. Insect 41. Witnessed 42. Masculine nickname

43. Chills

midnight

47. Rubber
49. Hark
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53. Writer of the
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55. Early English
money

66. Daughter of Cadmus

working 57. Make amends gathering 57. Make amends eminine name 58. Term of adding of Baskan dress

WASHINGTON — The way to is to know about the production break a bottleneck is to widen the end, (3) learn selling, marketing and the public-contact part of thing. To tamper with love was business.

"I'd like to teach management been during my business life," he

simple. For example, one big war even personality extroverts, production job involves thousands of contractors, each makswell to get everybody doing the

> RADIO KIT DESIGNED TO FEOAT TO GROUND

"The Gibson Girl" isn't a luscious pin-up job or a curvaceous 1890 belle. She's a slender bit of machinery known technically as an emergency radio transmitter The transmitter, condensed into

a compact kit, is designed to save shunt less important contracts marooned fliers. It is released aside and start production on the from a stricken plane before the prime-needed item. There goes fliers bail out and it floats by parachute to the water or ground Boulware uses the same system within a few feet of the stranded

for years in private life. He got or he yellow duffle bag holds a the idea when he was baseball box kite, two ballons, two hyconsin. A professor asked under-graduate Boulware what he want-ed to do with his life. Boulware repellant jacket keeps the trans-

mitter affoat. Clear concise directons printed on the set tell the soldier how to manipulate it to send emergency

Then someday," said the professor, "some corporation will love. He was not for her. tress becomes acute enough you Boulware is the War Production may be picked to straighten it out "I took him up." says Boul-

Boulwage is 48 now. When he's

tex Corp. Before that he bossed if it's the same then as it has ot bed.

job he wants to do?"

MADISON, Wis. (U. P.) -

Truax Field soldiers "the girl I'd most like to be stranded with" Is not Hedy Lamarr, not Lana Turner, not any movie star. She's the gal with the old-fashioned name The Gibson Girl."

drogen generators, antenna wire.

professor, a messages, if he has not already been instructed in radio techni-

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Complete failures

10. Butter sub-stitute

Quick to learn Tailless leap-

19. Quick to learn
11. Tailless leaping amphibians
23. Bond
14. Sheets of floating ice
25. Bird of prey
28. Bring into a
row

29. Fits one inside another
31. Tribunal
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1. Stop 2. Title of Athena

LOSER TAKE A

what she saw!

spicable.

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Trembling Ann made her way Now the Birthday Ball will con- for the infection, of helping to re- back to her room the image of photographed forever in her

the thought she misled him that evening on the terrace!
"A kissing game," indeed. Why should she be ashamed now she knew he played the same game with them all.

She reminded herself to tell him so at her first opportunity; reminded herself to forget him,

Though she hadn't admitted ever, until this moment there had always been a small seed of hope in her heart. She knew he was deceiving her about the will. She knew it was dishonest of him. But she kept finding excuses for that, excuses which in time could clear him in her own eyes.

Nothing could clear him now. To tamper with a will was one quite another. No, Jerry Lane was without

honor both in business and in She told herself she shouldn't grieve over the loss of something she'd never had. She chided herself with all the names in the

At last she went. Not as a child cries for a lost toy but as a woman cries for a lost love. She couldn't face the guests in

stupid and foolish.

the dining room for dinner. She'd have a tray sent up and go early

But you can't sleep when your small but important world has crashed around you. You can walk the floor, talk to yourself and Matilda. Then when the four walls become intolerable you can go through the lobby, hoping to get outside without being seen by anyone, outside where you can

As if anywhere in the world she could find an answer to the problem of Terrence House and the misery in her own soul.

library, Jerry and Sarah would be gone long ago. But as a murderer is drawn to the scene of the did break now. For my own crime her eyes turned involun- good? So you're a hyprocrite, tarily to the doorway. The room was dim with indi-

rect lights and in the dimness she began to cry. She tried to stop saw Jerry. Alone this time and but every breath brought a new stooping down to the hearth.

As she watched a little blaze torrent of tears.

child.

flared briefly, etching his profile Jerry spoke to her, put against the flame. . hands on her shoulders and shook It was the flame that snapped her as he might shake a naughty

the last nerve in her body. "Jerry!" The word started to be a gasp and ended in a scream. She ran toward him, her eyes wide with what she feared and

He seemed too startled to move He remained, one knee on the hearth, his fingers holding the corner of a burning paper, a long folded paper very much like the one he pulled from Grand Gus-sie's hand base.

Expensive Diet "Jerry! Stop!" He turned the paper so the flame ran up it. When the fire licked his hand he dropped the charred remains to the grate. "That ... that was ... the will!" Color drained from her face and

she sank to the sofa. He pulled a fresh handkerchief from his uniform pocket, unfolded with maddering deilberate-ness, wiped his fingers. Standing there before her with the last flicker from the paper dancing thought he was the most handsome man she'd ever seen. The most handsome and the most de-

"I suppose it wouldn't do any good to deny that was the will?" he said at last. . it wouldn't matter. It's too late for anything to matter

now. "The house means that much to

you?" "Of course it does," she said numbly. "Now y leave me alone." "Now will you go and

"I could resent that request "A criminal always resents be ing caught."

"You hate me, don't you?"
"No. Hate is too mild," her voice threatened to crack. She added, "For a . . . thief."

"You called it grand larceny a first. That was more polite. Is there anything I can say to make She hadn't meant to look in the you believe that scrap of paper was burned for your own good? "For my own good!" Her voice

She began to laugh. Then she rush of hysterical laughter and a

laughing with tears when he

swept her into his arms, strode

out of the room and headed for

the back wing. She remembered

that much, remembered the feel

of his arms around her. Then

ED SAYS FOUR NO TRUMP. I SAYS FIVE CLUBS,

WHADDYA THINK THAT DOPE DONE ? HE BIDS

A GRAND SLAM IN CLUBS. JIM DOUBLES AN'

WE'RE DOWN FIVE VULNER'BLE. HOW'RE

CAN'T EVEN CO-OPERATE WITH OURSELVES

FO GOT A GOOD

WE GONNA COOPERATE WITH OTHER

COUNTRIES AFTER TH' WAR WHEN WE

SHOWIN' 'M I ANT GOT NO ACES.

everything went black.

To be Continued

COMICS

By GEORGE STIMPSON Some suthorities say that it is barely possible that the Chinese

You'd Be Surprised-

are referred to in the Bible. In Isaiah 49:12 the prophet says: "Behold, these shall come from far and, lo, these from the north and from the west; and native names of China. But she laughed on, was still these from the land of Sinim."

> Bible scholars tell us that the correct translation here would be brews, referred to China as "sin" "the land of the Sinites," since or "tsin." the Hebrew original refers to a people rather than a country.

"The land of Sinim," or "the land of the Sinites," obviously refers to a distant people to the east or south of Palestine.

Most authorities question the suggestion that Isaiah was speak- im" in Isaiah as "Persians." ing of China, but it is neverthe-ROXBORO, N. C., (P) While feeding his mule Waldo Satterless a fascinating conjecture that he did so. field lost his billfold, containing

\$100 in currency. A little later he discovered his loss, went to the The Greek geographer Ptolemy, who lived in the second century stall to look for it. All he could A. D., mentioned an Oriental find was the indigestible zipper. people under the name of Sinai,

supposedly the Chinese.

"Sinai" as used by Ptolemy and by later Greek and Roman writers may have been a Western corruption of the Chinese Tsin, which occurs in many place names and is the source of Tsing, one of the

Both the Arabs and the Syrians, close lingual kinsmen of the He-

It is possible that Ptolemy merely adapted this word to his vocabulary.

The Septuagint, a Greek translation of the Old Testament made Alexandria long Ptolemys' time, translates "Sin-

There is a tribe of people "Sina" who live on the foothills of the Hindu-Kush Mountains of Afghanistan.

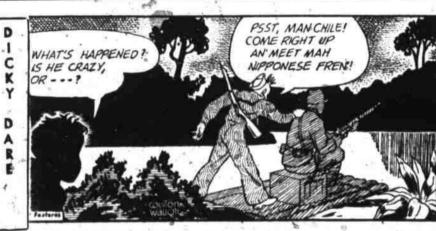
Despite the similarity in names, It is not believed that Isaiah re-ferred to Mount Sinai or the Wilderness of Sin to the southwest of Palestine and comparatively near.

Nor is it probable that the prophet had in mind "the Simite." tribe in near-by Phoenicia menioned in Genesis 10:17.

At any rate, "Sino," used instead of "Chinese" in such combinations and words as "Sino-Japanese," Sino-Soviet," "Sino-Russian," sinology," "sinologist" and "sinologue," is derived from the Greek and Latin "Sinai," and is preferred to "Chino" because it

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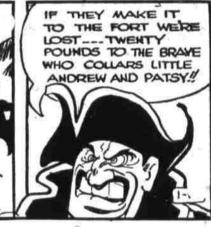






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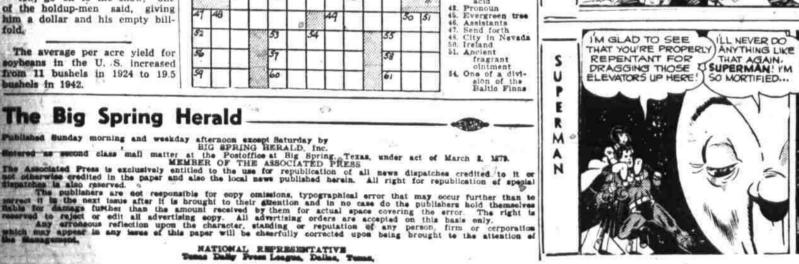
















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Election Returns Political Announced Thurs. **Announcements**

Official returns on the special election held in justice precinct two on January 8th in weich prohibition of sale of alcoholic beverages was voted back, were announced Thursday by county commissioners.

"A total of 132 votes were cas in the three towns of R-Bar, Coahoma, and Vincent. The drys cas' 93 votes to beat the wets, who cast 39 votes, by a 54 vote major-

Voting by towns includes: Vincent, five votes for prohibition, nine against, for a total of 14 votes. Coahoma, 76 votes for prohibition and 29 against for a total of 105 votes. R-Bar, 12 votes for prohibition and one vote against for a total of 13 votes.

Leatherneck Lining

ATLANTA, OP-A messenger's failure to put baby's milk on the train et Birmingham, Ala., didn't worry the mother, Mrs. William J. Leonard of Sulphur Bruff, Tex. until she learned the train had no

The conductor wired ahead for canned milk at Bremen, Ga. Then Mrs. Leonard disnavered she had no ration points.

A group of Marines, passengers

on the train, collected enough points and baby had lunch.

Causes Mistrial

NORFOLK, Va., OP-A sleeping juror caused a mistrial in a labels on liquor bottles. robbery case in corporation court here yesterday.

the room while lawyers argued a feits." remained slumbering in his seat. Judge James U. Goode discharged the jury.

Too Wordy

HARRISBURG, Pa., CP-Too

"It tastes better"

many words were the downfall of a Philadelphia couple says the Pennsylvania liquor board in charging them with using fake

The board said the tell-taleand unnecessary-words on the The jurors were asked to leave labels were "beware of counter-

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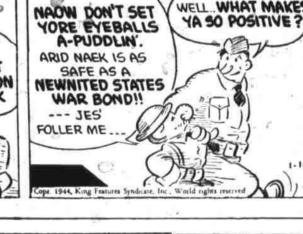




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There will be no regular mornng service at the St. Mary's Episcopal church since the rector, the convocation of the Northwest Frost, Tex., might ask.

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HILLSBORO, Jan. 14 (P) Just how much glass is there in a Rev. R. J. Snell, and lay delegates will be in Bubbock for the annual bottle, Corporat Alvis Ballew of

When he was eleven years old Church school will be held at he stepped on a bottle, shattering frost in extreme south; Saturday tails of damage to plants that ing of additional paper on hard-spawn a great proportion of Nazi ship appeals of newspaper, magaticles were removed from his foot

and the wound healed. Bût 18 months later glass began working out of the foot and an operation was necessary.

Since then he has been quite ective and was a star basketball player. He entered the army and his foot began giving him trouble. An X-ray showed nothing, but two weeks ago, the scar burst open and four more pieces of glass were removed.

Corporal Ballew, home on a short visit from Great Falls. Mont, hopes this is the end of the

Icy Weather

PALESTINE, Jan. 14 (AP) - A severe ice storm spread through the Palestine section today, breaking many trees and communications lines. A slow rain through the nite froze as it fell. It was chain in Africa rises in places to still drizzling this morning.

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Man Indicted On (

FORT SMITH, Ark, Jan. 14 (A) The western Arkarisas federal grand jury indicted a man listed as Emery Speer King, 57, of Pickton, Tekas, yesterday on a mail fraud charge in connection with the alleged defrauding of an elderly Greenwood, Ark., resident Gregor, Texas,

in a racehorsebetting scheme. the winnings from a \$100,000 beting pool they said they had form-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature fonight-20 to 25 degrees. Warmer

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and arly tonight; tures tonight 16 to 22 in North-west, 20 to 25 in northeast, 24 to 28 in central and 28 to 32 in ex-bomber gunners with 125 and

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; lowest temperatures tonight 16 to 22 in Panhandle and South Plains and east of the Pecos river, 24 to 28 in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area and 20 to 25 elsewhere; warmer Saturday.

Temperatures Max. Abilene Amarillo 39 BIG SPRING 36 28 Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth 33 Galveston41 New York 34 St. Louis 31 17 Local sunset today at 7:03 p. m.

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train was injured.

Among the most seriously hur Garvin, Okla.; Mrs. M. L. Painter, Dallas; and Mrs. L. F. Carter, Mc-

Though injured themselves, the The indictment said King and Beans were thankful. They were another man had obtained \$3,000 taken to an Abilene hospital after from P. M. Claunts of Laredo, they lost their 3-year-old daughter Texas, in November, 1940 on a in the confusion. Later, she was promise they would cut him in on found uninjured in a Coleman

hospital 50 miles away. Luck was with J. L. Bothwell of Chicago, freight traffic manager for the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Bothwell. They occupied a privates car at the end of the Californiabound train but were in the diner at the time of the crash and escaped injury. Their private car was telescoped.



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warplanes. The actual number of enemy fighters that fell before the blazing guns of the 700 American bombers and 500 escorting planes, however, may never be known.

The official statement also disaddition to the three aircraft cen-18 ters west of Berlin that consti- of previous 1944 estimates. 16 tuted the major targets.

There were a railway component 24 manufacturing center at Bielefeld, New York vesterday that oppos-18 55 miles northwest of Dortmund 21 and 200 miles west of Berlin, and for the extra Canadian tonnage 35 armament installations at Meppen, was "general and universal among 25 on the Dortmund-Ems capal, 50 miles south of Emden.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 (A)-Cattle 700; calves 300; medium to good slaughter steers and yearings 10.00-13.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.00-9.00. Good and choice-fat calves 14.50-13.00.

Hogs 1,000; butcher hogs 14.65; good and choice 170-190 lb. averages 11.50-13.00; medium to good averages 7.50-11.00; stocker pigs

Sheep 3,200 medium to choice lambs 1250 down; slaughter ewes

Vindictive Women Write Draft Board

equests and letters to the Selecthe draft."

One irste woman wrote In the other day with an old complaint. Her boy was in the army, but somebody else's son was still out. Supposed to be farming But, she said, "you can go up there and he is propped up with a magazine,"

Another asked that her husband not be credited with her and her children as dependents. As, she wrote, "he is not take care of me."

as called the granary of Rome.

A. G. Haynes Is Death Victim

Alexander Graves Haynes, 91, better known as "Uncle Elec" suc-cumbed at noon Friday in his home at 107 E. 16th Street after an illness of sometime.

Burial will be probably Sunday or Monday, pending arrival of grandchildren, and will be by By HAROLD V. RATLIFF the side of his wife, who was

The Rev. H. C. Smith will have this year. charge of the last rites which will e at the First Methodist church. y in 1906 and farmed north of he cemetery. Although he movago due to failing health, he still maintained his interest in his

A charter member of the Masonic lodge, the masons will have charge of the service and will act as pallbearers.

Surviving are two sons, H. H. Haynes of Big Spring and J. F. Haynes of Chillicothe; four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Rotan, Mrs. Marvin Arnett, Big Spring, who lived with her father: Mrs. H. F. Bradford, Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. J. G. Crawford, Mountain Air, N. M.

Forty grandchildren, 52 greatgrandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

Jones Plans To Return To Work

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)-Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who has been confined to his apartment here since Dec. 23 with the flu and a leg injury, expects to return to Washington shortly, his office announced today.

Jones' injury was the result of an accident which occurred the day after he reached the city. Mrs. Jones and he were going to the home of friends for dinner. The driver of the car became conwere Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Bean, fused as to the destination, and Garvin. Okla.: Mrs. M. L. Painter. Jones got out of the car to in-

quire directions. Returning, he started across the street to his automobile, when another car struck him and knocked him to the pavement. He returned to his apartment without assistance, but his physician found that a bone in one leg-had been broken, the muscles and tissues badly bruised, and the ankle severely sprained:

While Jones has been confined to his apartment since the acci-dent, he has been in daily communication with his offices in Washington.

His injury prevented his making dinspections he had planned of operation of numerous war plants in Texas and Louisiana, especially hose manufacturing 100-octane gasoline, synthetic rubber and

Stricter Rules For continued cold; lowest temperavesterday increased encory fighter Newsprint Are Seen In most west rexas were clear og clearing.

WASHINGTON, aJn. 14 (P) treme south; lightt o Weally heavy fighters with 27; and gave new de- Stricter rules to govern the grantzine nad book publishers were announced by the War Production board today.

At the same time the newspaper industry advisory commit-tee began its closed monthly conference with WPB officials. Topping the committee's agenda was flosed that the Americans had dis- the question of what to do with an bomber detachments additional 18,000 tons of newsagainst two other objectives in print monthly which Canada has announced it can supply in excess

The American, newspaper publishers association reported in ition to a WPB stockpiling plan publishers. Several regional newspaper associations have urged that the stockpile be dropped and the extra tonnage used as it be comes available.

Here 'n There

our figures on the number of Big cemetery. Spring ministers who have enfour. The number should have been five for we left out the Rev. Foreign Labor tered chaplaincy. We had listed been five for we left out the Rev R. L. Kasper, formerly pastor of R. L. Kasper, formerly pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. To Be Imported who left in June to begin his fat lambs 12:00 - 14:00; feeder training and who today is busy serving as chaplain in Uncle Sam's forces.

Friends of Gerald Mann will Settles hotel for a Dutch Treat dinner and smoker for the former The mail brings some peculiar attorney general. Mann is in Big Spring to be guest speaker Saturtive Service office concerning day morning at the Big Spring plan was outlined in executive Bombardier school graduation.

> Wesley Talmage Pursley, a pre-Pearl Harbor father, has been accepted in the navy on Howard county's January call, the Selective Service office said Friday.

Plan Homecoming

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 asked, and added, "please do this." brate the lifting of all indebtedness from their church. The Rev. deliver the morning sermon.

Upward Trend Marked For Most State Sports

(Editor's Note: Here is another of a series of stories seeking to throw light on future developments in fields of Texas news. Sports Editor Harold V. Ratliff outlines the shape of athletic things to come.)

up in 1944 if there was enough DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP)-A markburied in 1929, in the Masonic ed upward trend is indicated for does not appear probable. most branches of sport in Texas

Mr. Haynes came to the coun-in 1906 and farmed north of war effort, operations. The Southwest conference

> the AAF have mapped full sched-Professional sports probably won't be up to standard, with little boxing in prospect and with few

Snow Blankets Southern Cities

By The Associated Press

A. tug-of-war between a warm mass of golf air and a cold front out of the north brought a heavy snowstorm to Austin and San Antonio today. The storm freakishly by-passed more northerly far West Texas went as low as

The weather bureau in Dallas reported five inches of snow at Austin and more than an inch at usually-sunny San Antonio. In the with an ice-glazing on the hilly streets blocked bus and private transportation and workers showed up late on their jobs. Temperatures were 28 in both

The bureau said a gulf storm was shoving warm air inland, where it was sliding over a cold front edging down from the northwest. Over areas where the two mases were joined, fairly close to earth, snow, sleet near-freezing rain were falling Thus Houston had a drizzle and 33 degrees, Navasota 32 and rain, Shreveport 31 and drizzling, and Tyler a third of an inch of ice and slert and 30 degrees.

around Houston might also get a bit of snow, if the cold front flattens out close to the ground under the warm wet air. But it didn't promise.

To the east Greenwood, Miss., had 31 degrees and freezing rain; Monroe, La., 30 and the same; Vicksburg, Miss., 32 and freezing

Wink, in Texas, reported zero weather to the bureau. Other reports: Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, all 8 degrees; Midland, Lubbock, 18; Amarillo 19, El Paso 20; Dallas 24 and Fort Worth 19 most West Texas the skies

Palestine in East Texas was hit by a severe ice storm which broke night froze as it hit. Longview in the same region reported a sleety rain and deopping temperatures. It rained all night there. At Corsicana the mercury hit

28. Mixed snow and sleet were falling this morning, topping a heavy sleet deposit during the night The storm at Austin resulted in

losing of the schools there.

Services Held For Womack Infant

Funeral services for Elizabeth Ann Womack, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Womack, who succumbed two days after hirth in he Nalley-Reeder funeral home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Survivors include the parents: we brothers, Billy Bob and James Womack. The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor

f the First Methodist church was We are indebted to Mrs. W. F. to be in charge of services and in-Pachall for setting us straight on terment was to be in the local to be in charge of services and in-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (49) Sovernment agencies are planning to import about 70,000 foreign laborers, mostly from Mex- of the Mississippi River. ico, for seasonal farm work in the gather at 7 p. m. Friday at the United States this year, a senate appropriations subcommittee was told today, - Senator McKellar (D-Tena),

subcommittee chairman, said the ession by Maryin Jones, administrator and other officials of the War Food Administration. It would be a continuation of an alien labor importation program started last year, and the number of workers to be thus recruited would be approximately the same as in 1943.

The subcommittee, considering a house spproved \$27,000,000 ap-Members of the Oak Street Bap- propriation to finance farm labor Still another woman complained tist church in Colorado City have importation and retruitment withthat her man was always quitting announced plans for a homecoming the United States, took no imposs. "If he quits this one, will ing celebration Sunday, January you put him in the army?" she 30, when they will formally celebratives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and several farm organizations had asked In ancient days North Africa P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring will to be heard and a hearing has been arranged for Jan. 18.

signs that the Texas league will

resume operations after a year's lay-off. Texas league cities were rather optimistic a month or so ago and

player talent available. Now this One official put it thus: "A quick ending of the war or at least Golf is due to advance with a enough progress to forecast an flourish as it moves toward an- end soon will be necessary before

at a meeting here decided to start

President J. Alvin Gardner will ed to Big Spring about four years plans an expanded program with wait until February for the meetmore spring sports than last gear, ing at which a decision will be The amateurs of the AAU and reached.

John C. Jester of Dallas, a member of the national advisory committee of the Professional Golfers association, instigated a war relief program to include a number of tournaments from coast to coast. This program already has begun on the Pacific coast and

will move south. In Texas there will be at least one tournament as part of this plan-the Texas open at San Ahtonio Feb. 10-13 with \$7,000 in war bonds making up the prize

list. The U.S. treasury has given its backing to the national tournament program, Jester said. George Aulbach of Amarillo, president of the Texas PGA, fa-

vors holding the Victory Open points, although temperatures in again in Dallas. This event last year brought \$3,000,000 in war bond subscriptions and was one of the major events of the country. Jester also revealed plans for a match between Texas and Illinois senior golfers to be played capital city the snow, combined at Chicago next June. This re-with an ice-glazing on the hilly suffed from a challenge issued by Chick Evens, noted Illinois golfer, to Jester when the latter was sttending the PGA meeting in Chicago last year.

Graham Pierce of Dallas president of the Southwestern AAU, says there has been a surprising upward trefid in amateur sports. He revealed that the industrial and army centers were showing large increases in basketball and

other sports. Shortage of equipment is handicap in some sports. Espe-eially is this true for shoes. However, there were large stocks of equipment on hand in most cities before the war started and Pierce thinks everyone will be able to The Texas Amateur Athletic

its annual meeting last October. The TAAF saw little activity in 1943. Winter amateur sports such as

basketball and the Golden Gloves are going full blast. There has been a biggrevival in professional wrestling with no indication of a let-up in 1944. It looks like a good year in

West Side Baptists To

The Rev. Earnest Philfips, pasthree limbs and communications lines. A slow rain through the Dawson county, will fill the pulpit at both morning and evening worship flours at the West

Side Baptist church Sunday. The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of the Rev. Leon Frazier more than a month ago. The Rev. Phillips spoke to the congregation here on Jan. 5 and has been invited to return for the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Services Sunday.

Man Held For Lamesa Sheriff

A man giving the name of years and will be an Weldon V. Whitfield was being grade teacher at Moore a local hospital were to be held at held by city police Friday on a complaint lodged at "Lamesa for burglary

Sheriff Buck Bennett, Lamesa, was due here during the afternoor Womack, and a sister, Lois Jean to gain custody of the man. Offi-cers said they were holding a sizeable sum of money.

> UNIVERSITY PICKETED MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14 (49) Picket lines blocked main entrances at the University of Minnesota campus today following a walkout of an estimated 100 uni versity building service employes at midnight which forced the uni-

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versity to cancel all civilian

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eral classes A meeting of the women's committee was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Orme in charge, and a meeting of rural committeemen was set, for 2 p. m. Saturday in the district courtroom under the supervis-

ion of Walker Bailey. On Jan. 26 the Ritz will have bond premier of "The 1,000th Cheer," and the State theatre announced plans for a bond showing., On Jan. 27, the Lione club will tangle with the high school Steers in a war bond and stamp benefit game. Having been presented garly this week with certificates for their part in the Third War Loan campaign when they sold \$260,000 in bonds, school children already had set up their bond organization for the Fourth War Loan.

Sent To Midland

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier school has Federation set a slate of competi-tions in practically all sports at Army Air Forces Instructor's School at Midland for a course in

specialized training.
The group includes Lieut. Richard Hornbeak, Mer Rouge, La. Lieut. Smith M. Walker, Chero-kee; 2nd Lieut. Howard L. Bacon, Sputh Haven, Kas; 2nd Lieut. George W. Hallahan, Lyndora, Pa; 2nd Lieut. Thomas O. Moser, Warren, O.; 2nd Lieut, William F. Newman, Scott Plains, N. J.; 2nd Lieut. John T. Phillips, Florence, Ala .: 2nd Lieut. Paul E. Powel. Hear Rev. E. Phillips Jerseyville, Ill.; 2nd Lieut Daniel R. Riordan, Worcesfer, Mass; 2nd Lieut, Charles F. Williams, Stam-

> Public relations also announced the transfer of two civilian em-ployes to Tarrant Field at Fort They are Virginia Trott and Frances Matthes.

Accepts Position At Moore School

Mrs. J. F. Sellers has accepted a teaching position at the Moore school, Walker Bailey, county superintendent said Friday, to fill a vacancy caused when Miss Anna Smith took a teaching position in the Big Spring schools.

Mrs. Sellers has taught in the county schools for a number of years and will be an elementary

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