Have YOU Recorded Your Tire Numbers?

War Appropriations Get Congress' Right-Of-Way

ave the right-of-way today to war appropriations, with the No. 1 item funds for the production of the 0,000 planes which President Roosevelt called for

Official Washington had not the slightest doubt that the senate and house quickly—and almost un-animously—would approve all the president's mili-tary, naval and lease-lend requests, which total 56 billion dollars for the next fiscal year.

But to guard against waste, Senator Truman (D-Mo) proposed that the senate defense investigating committee be assigned the task of watchman over the gigantic armament program, with a \$100,-000 hudget to finance the lab udget to finance the job.

The man from the show-me state said he was confident that the 10-member committee, operating with a full staff, could prevent extravagances, ferret out inefficiency and guard against a repetition of mistakes previously made in getting the defense pro-gram into high gear.

Looking toward the actual appropriations which will start the vastly enlarged program going, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) said his house appropriations subcommittee would start hearings Esturday on an unprecedented sum for combat planes such as divebombers and pursuit craft. The exact amount of the request has not yet been determined.

Cannon said that the witnesses would include Lieutenant-General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of the war department staff for air, that the hearings would be unusually brief, and that the testimony made public would be "quite skeletonized."

Once that the bill is sent to the house for consideration, the committee will turn to budget estimates for the 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns recommended by the president for this year.

Meanwhile, ways and means committee members

Hitler's Army In Libya Retreats Toward Tripoli

A bulletin from British Middle

Fuss Arises **Enlistment In** Home Guard **Set Monday Defense Head**

me defense guard unit here may lished at a mass meeting Monday evening at the Settles hotel, Cliff Wiley, captain, anounced Thursday.

Plans for the parky were de-veloped Thursday after Wiley had conferred with Maj. Ganahan Aus-

Time and place will be 7:30 p .m.

There will be a group of stenoapplications, and physicians to Details of organization will be outlined by Maj. A. B. Knicker-bocker, Odessa, and his staff for the 34th battalion, at the Monday

All interested in becoming men bers of the home guard (Company E) were urged to attend the meeting. Assisting Wiley as officers will be H. L. Bohannon and D. L. Thompson, lieutenants.

Isn't It Awful?-**British Fear US** To Get Limelight

LONDON, Jan. 8. (P)-Fear that the British Isles might become an American outpost was openly expressed by two members of the stitution said that eight men house of commons on results of the drowned in the Atlantic 20 miles

Laborita Richard Banier Stokes said, 'I hate to think of the military center of control shifting to Washington. It gives me a nasty feeling—I have had it for many months—indeed I might say for years—that we may find ourselves The only survivor of the sinking reduced to what I term occupying the position of America's Helgo land off the coast of Europe." Edgar Louis Granville, liberal,

"We may have to chose be-tween whether this island shall be a western outpost of totali-tarian Europe or the eastern out-post of an American controlled civilization."

Rationing Of Auto Gasoline Not Due

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 CP-Interior Secretary Ickes, the pe-troleum coordinator, today assured the nation there was "no imme-diata prospect" of gasoline ration-

dists prospect" of gasoline rationing as a war measure.

He suggested at his press conference, however, that great savings in rubber, gasoline and automotive equipment could be accomplished through setting of a national speed limit at 40 miles an hour, and he announced such a limit was being established at once in all the national parks under his turisdiction.

in all the national parks unushis jurisdiction.

The rubber shortage, Ideas said, would postpone or obviate any need for gasoline rationing. His aides have estimated that tire rationing would result in a 35 per cent reduction in civilian gasoline.

Meanwhile, ways and means committee members studied President Roosevelt's budget message, with particular attention to his broadly-phrased request for \$7,000,000,000 in new taxes to help finance the war and another \$2,000,000,000 in social security

gram, some lawmakers asked each other how exist-ing revenue sources such as individual and corpora-tion incomes could be made to bear much stiffer

tion incomes could be made to bear much stiffer taxes, and what new levies would prove practicable. Yet they all agreed with Rep. Doughton (D-NC) that "we will raise all the money we can, without, of course, turning the tree up by its roots."

Some committeemen said that the total revenue requested by the president was so large that a general sales tax might have to be imposed as a last resort. Although not on the committee, one highly-placed friend of the administration said "that looks like the only way to do it."

Adolf Hitler's tattered North at Agedabia, 90 miles south of Ben-African armies have started a new gast were falling back under cover retreat on the west-bound road to of a blinding sandstorm. Tripoli, the British announced to-day, and British spearheads now mobile columns were in pursuit, are operating 600 miles from the slashing at the axis flanks and

More good news came from the Soviet battlefront, with Rus-

Over Civilian

With the chairman opposing a majority of the military commit-tee members in their effort to shift nsibility for civilian defense hot fight developed in the hor today on legislation to appropriate \$100,000,000 for safeguards against serial attacks.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee, which by a one-vote margin amended the senate-passed legislation to put the expenditure under the secretary of war, told the house that Secretary of War Stimson said he had netther facilities nor time to handle the civilian defense work.

Mayor La Guardia of New York s director of civilian defense and Rep. Gifford (R-Mass) contended that he "and the lady in the White civilian defense work. Mrs. Roos-

evelt is assistant director. May, praising La Guardia's executive abilities, declared that "I think you gentlemen know that he was a member of this house, he kept no hours, he did the work of two of us."

"Why," said May, reaching for a superlative, "he rolls over and over like a wheel. He never loses

Eight Drown As Minesweeper Sinks

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 8 OP-Army officials at Fort Conoff the Isle of Shoals early today when the 98-foot mine sweeper Arnold sank while being towed to

The only survivor of the sinking was the Arnold's master, William

the Vyasma-Bryansk line on which the Germans had been ex-

Soviet dispatches said Russian troops had driven wedges more half way through nazi defenses on the central front, ranging as deep as four and one-half miles, including a system of camouflaged dugouts heated by stoves and covered with six or seven tiers

The dispatches did not say whether these were outposts or part of the main German defenses, but certainly indicated that the invaders expected a long winter's

retreating main axis armies to somewhere in the vicinity of somewhere in the vicinity of Misurata, Mediterranean seaport, only 120 miles east of Tripoll. If the figure meant the longer car-avan trails, it would place the British advance south of Ageda-bia where British troops were said to have penetrated 20 to 49 miles pursuing the remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored corns.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)-At this time he does not contemplate calling special elections to fill eight vacancies in the house of repre-sentatives, Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today.

H: Chasteen of Waterford, Conn., mand for the elections and objections against them, chiefly because of expense, had been raised.

"It is hardly even the pretense of the German high command that all these retreats are in ac-cordance with plans, and these frantic appeals for warm cloth-ing show more clearly than any-thing else that there has been a complete upset of Hitler's plans." In this connection, London news paper reports said machine-gun sts were being set up at strate-

gic point in Berlin, manned by Hitler's own \$5 (elite guard) troops, d'eat, but a Britist foreign office the m spokesman warned that reports of a possible internal upheavel in Gerwas ascending again. many should be treated with re-

paign, the disclosure that British forces had advanced a total of 600 miles meant, if the distance given were airline, that they had cut around far to the rear of the

Governor Not To Call Elections

He asserted there was no de

seen rumored. Authority for the state was word from Leon Henderson national director of the divisies of civilian supply, who said there would be no rationing—hence no

Ration Fear

Booms Sale

Of Batteries

Curtailment Of

Sales Is Likely

The idea that stocks would be impounded was improbable, ac-cording to one source, because batteries are just as perishable as certain fruits and vegetables. Cur produced and is not just so much electricity "pumped under pressure" into a battery. Left alone the battery will deplete its power of time-hence it is perish

batteries or who have no rea-sonable or urgent need of new hatteries were salvised against buying one out of fear. There were isolated cases where some were wanting to buy batteries to put aside until needed. Unless charged periodically, they would be no better than an old battery in due time, it was explained,

However, dealers have experienced difficulty-and there were indications that this difficulty would increase—in having orders filled. Some local concerns had no stock of batteries. Others, with heavy stores, found from half to nearly all their reserves gone,

It was conservatively estimated on basis of reports, that perhaps 200 batteries were sold here Wed day-partly due to the weather

In London, Lord Privy Seal Clement R. Attlee, who serves as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told perliament that "the initiative definitely has passed over to the Russians," and he added: Spell May Be At Hand

sun, temperatures remained below the freezing point in Big Spring due for this afternoon and to-

Last night the therme dropped to a chilly 13.5 degrees—lacking only one degree reaching

At noon the reading was 23 de-Forecast for Big Spring and vicinity is partly cloudy and con-siderably warmer this afternoon erations against the East Indies.

Law Never Forgets-Man Arrested On 1932 Indictment

"The law never forgets," Sheriff Andrew Merrick reminded a prisoner as he was taken to jail Wednesday afternoon.

The prisoner was Earl Lee, indicted here in 1932 for forgery.

Wednesday he returned to Big
Spring after a long absence, and within a few hours the sheriff had gotten word of his presence and took him into custody. There is no statute of limitations

on indictments, the sheriff pointed

GOLFERS TO MEET

The Ladies Golf association will country club for luncheon and election of new board members.



So The Speaker Ate Cake—It was Speaker Sam Rayburn's 60th it of the Speaker Ate Cake—here of Washington's younger set do give him a birthday cake and defense stamps and ask his sid incidentally in birthday calebration late this month. Left to right: Miss Linux Palmer, Rayburn and Miss Caroline Buris Fou Wadden.

Luzon Braces For Attack: Japs Pour Into Malaya

Operations Of "pre-freezing" buying here Wed-nesday and Thursday morning-even as the Dallas office of emer-Navy Brings there would be no rationing of batteries or spark plugs as had gency management predicted that

Japanese Fleet Thought Scattered Over Far East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — The war department said today defenders of the Philippines were bracing themselves for a large-scale attack by the Japanese in-

vaders. General Douglas MacArthur, Far East commander, personally direct-ing the fighting men drawn to-gether north and west of Manila Bay, reported that morale and determination of the United States and Filippino troops was high and declared they will "continue their resistance with skill and courage, There was fighting of "varying intensity" on all sections of the Luzon front, the war department said, but the lack of enemy bombing and aerial machine gunning recently indicated the Japanese

trength for a vital blow. The whereabouts and inte of the United States Pacific fleet apparently were causing renew ed concern today in Tokyo;

There was evidence of this in the enemy's recourse to the axis guess-ing technique—the circulation of vague reports designed to elicit valuable information.

Both the Tokyo radio and a Gerin broadcasting the initial feelers. Tokyo was heard reporting an engagement between the Japanese and American fleets in the western Pacific. The next story, aired from a station in the Netherlands, had the Japanese attacking two U. S. battleships on routs to Australia, and sinking one of them.

The navy department here de-clined comment on Tekyo's sea battle last night, and dismissed the nan report as something con-taining "not an tota of truth."

It was noted in passing here however, that the reports hardly bore out the repeated axis claims that the Pacific fleet had been nally—as one Japanese source had it—"destroyed to pieces" by the Pearl Harbor attack.

The fog of war has shrouded a strong Japanese naval force at the southern tip of the Philippines recently was interpreted here as an indication that the enemy was pre-

The Japanese attempts to obtain information about the U. S. fleet. some observers thought, might be motivated by the necessity of getmotivated by the necessity of get-ting this campaign under way as acon as possible, but only after the high command assured itself that no immediate naval threat was developing elsewhere in the vast Pa

The far flung character of Jap-The far flung character of Japanese land operations, it was pointed out, makes heavy demands on the strength of the navy. The more units that are detached for missions in the China Sea, the more the fighting power of the main fleet is reduced. This main fleet is believed operating somewhere believed operating somewhere be-tween the southern tip of Japan an' Formosa, guarding lines of

The stubborn defense of the Philippines has had the effect of ticing up the Japanese naval units supporting the invasion, just as it tied up a large number of troops which Japan could well use in the drive on Malaya.

General Douglas MacArthur's

battle-weary troops still held their which are still piling up amount strong positions on the Batan peninsula, northwest of Manila, de-

Japanese fliers, however, wer not reserving their bombs and machine gun builats for strictly military objectives. MacArthur reported that the enemy warplanes had wantonly razed a number of defenseless towns which had no army installations or military val-

Says Interest In Politics Is Vital

BALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 CFS-BALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (27)—
The hope of the world is in the ballot boxes of Americe, Clarence Buddington Kelland, author and new publicity director of the republican national committee, told the nation's cattlemen today.

Speaking at the 56th annual convention of the American National Livestock association, Kelland chose for his subject "Our Second Duty," which he outlined as mandatory upon every citizen in time of war and said was "to engage x x vigorously in politics."

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Now Manila Is Victim-

Japanese Perfect Art Of Fleecing Conqured People

the Associated Press during the first two years of the Chinese-Japaness war, Lloyd Lehrbas had a closs-up of the Japanese

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (49) The Japanese army has an elite corps called the "special service section" which—on the basis of its record in past Japanese conquest -can be expected to play a major role in exploitation of the Philip-

What the SSS is doing in Manile is yet to be disclosed, but the known record of its widespread operations in occupied China shows

operations in occupied China shows the possibilities.

The "special service section"
is the army's hand-picked and powerful unit for accumulating vast funds for operations for which no accounting is ever made, and for permitting high-ranking officers to feather their own nests in the process all at own nests in the process—all at the expense of the conquered

peoples.

The Japanese army itself maintains the polite fiction of the Semural code of spotless incorruptions. bility, relegating to the SSS a monopoly on plundering occupied territories. Japanese officers, frequently in

uniform, direct its operations down to the smallest detail, and Japanese "ronin" (gangsters) and Korean camp-followers do the Profits in occupied China-

monopoly, exactions, protection payments, cuts on narcotic sales,

great odds, the Chinese govern-ment had finally made consider-able progress in eradicating optum Japanese troops occupied areas around Shanghai a gigantic Japanese-dominated optum monopoly sprang up, with the "special service section" providing the opium and other narcotics, furnishing protection, and hendling al

Oplum smoke curied in the wake of the advancing Japanese army. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo, charged that the Japanese had set out on a deliberate campaign to drug the Chinese into a nation of slaves.

inances.

An American missionary, in a detailed survey of the Japanese-sponsored narcotics business in Nanking, counted more than 600 opium dives which were licensed and protected by the SSS, and es-timated that one in eight of Nan-

king's population had become users of narcotics.

Almost as soon as the army had sentries posted along the borders of the International Settlement at Shanghai after conquest of the Chinese area in November, 1937, the SSS began selling licenses for gambling houses and brothels, and collecting a percentage of all profits.

stood.

The car owner is asked to record his numbers and keep that record at his home or place of business or in his bank vault. The officers do not want the numbers unless the tires are stolen.

"Lots of people are calling my office and the police department wanting to list their tire numbers with us," said Sheriff Andrew. "We can't undertake to keep a list

profits.

At the "Hollywood," Bee-Ba-Bo," "Flower Club" and two score more gambling houses seen by many Americans and other foreigners the customer could play everything from roulette to craps, with a free pipe of optum, See LOOTING, Page 2, Colum

Threat Grows On British At Singapore

English Withdraw Before Terrifie Assault By For

SINGAPORE, Jan. 8 (AP) Blocked in attempts to out-flank the British on the western Malayan coast, the Jap nese were reported today pouring veteran troops and planes into a furious fronta drive for Kuala Lumpur capital of the Malayan stat of Selangor and an importan city 240 miles north of Singa-

The British were said to be holding fast against the first

city.)

(The Berlin radio broaden Tokyo dispatch that Japa forces "threaten the outer tions of Kuala Lumpur."

Japan's fifth division, which weathered a dozen campaign China, was reported the spear of the new drive down the north-south road area bet Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh, 120 s north of the Selangor capital. Swarms of Japanese figt

On the eastern coast, the Britis were reported continuing the withdrawal from the Kunnt area, 190 miles from Singapor and inflicting severe losses on t

(The Japanese news Domei broadcast a repo terrific battle is under terrific battle is under way be-tween the British and Japanese along the border between the Ma-layan states of Perak and Selan-gor. Domei said the Japanese "tightened an engirelement" of British troops resisting from de-fense lines built along the edge of dense jungles.)

Officers Repeat-Keep Your Tire Numbers On File

The public is responding well to a plea by peace officers that auto mobile tire numbers be recorded. But, says Sheriff Andrew Nor

the tires are stolen.

"Lots of people are calling my office and the police department wanting to list their tire numbers with us," said fiberiff Andrew. "We can't undertake to keep a list of all the tire numbers here — it would require more bookkeeping than our entire staff could do."

What the officers want the car owner to do is jot down his tree numbers, file this information away with his valuables, and turn them in to the police or shariff only if the tires are stolen.

Men Who Learned Flying In CPT Asked To Join U.S. Army, Navy

WASHINGTON Jan. 8 (8) — Thousands of young Americans who learned to fly in the civilian who learned to fly in the civilian pilot training program were called upon today to join up with the Army or Navy air forces.

Baying he acted at the request of the Army and Navy aviation services, Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of civil aeronantics, wrote to every graduate of C.P.T. courses:

"Which service you enter is a matter of your choice. This request is merely that you act upon your pledge, given at the beginning of the C.P.T. course, to apply for air training in the armed forces, if and when needed. Both the Army and Navy air forces have given notice that

Charles Stanton, deputy administrator of civil aeronautics, who will become acting administrator Jan. 15 when General Connolly returns to active duty in the army, said he expected all C.P.T. graduates "to get into the armed forces as combet pilots or instructors, or in whatever capacity they may use them."

The C.P.T, program, started in the fall of 1989 after a limited experimental trial the previous spring, has graduated approxi-mately 60,000 pilots with in to 200 hours flying time. The num-her will be increased to 10,000

20,000 of these now are in the Army and Navy or awaiting o Amother 8,000 are in civil aviation, many of them flying structors; 8,000 are in other dustries, and 24,000 still are

dustries, and 24,000 still a college.

Recently C. P. T. gradhave comprised about Neatt of those entering corps classes, and the nof "wrahouts" has been do ly small, only about T out falling to complete the primary course. The perceis much bigher for plate out the benefit of presimal training.

18 Types Of Work Are Listed For Civilian Defense Volunteers

Forms To Be Distributed **Next Week**

here are 18 general elemifica-is of activities in which men and non of Howard county can en-themselves, in the civilian de-markers registration which begins week. These cover a multitude futies deemed vital to protec-of home interests and to fur-ance of the local war effort. istration of all persons 18 and over will be done next with the primary effort be-andled through the schools. parents and older brothers and also tens to complete.

Forms also will be published, and will be available at the civilian decrease volunteer offices at the chamer of commerce.

The blanks ask

Fire control: Air raid warden; ency medical service (includ-mbulance duty and nursing); is works and utilities (bombler construction, mechanical irmen and laborers); nutrition king and canning, dictitians); ie health (water and food protien, public health nursing); de-se savings (help on bond and mp sales); education (speakers workers); conserve (waste prevention, salvage, ction of needed materials); materials (agricultural and a); Red Cross (surgical dres knitting and sewing, first recreation (music, play and gram directors); welfare work; ng and clerical work in civilian

tation.

When the forms are turned in,

y will be classified according to

signer's choice, and that per
will be assigned volunteer

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Looting

a pretty little Cantonese girl, and a free taxi ride bome. An American official reports that a main residential street in Peiping leading to the American school was lined with Japanese SSS brothels, and that the ones proud capital of the Chinese empire had "at least" 2,000 "enter tainment establishments" with a monthly income of \$7,000,000 (Chi-

nese currency). nese currency).

One Japanese major had the monopoly on taxing all eggs and egg produce shipped down the Yangtze river from Nanking, one of the world's greatest egg-producing centers, which normally sent shiploads of frozen and packed and course aggs to Europe. He

The blanks ask for name, addresses and phone numbers, and a check of chosen work—first, second and third choice.

General fields of activity listed include:

Another officer had the monopoly on collecting taxes on all hoge shipped to Shanghai, while others collected on all incoming or outgoing shipments of cotton, gasoline, rice, chickens—everything down to the lowly and smelly Chinese cabbage which every Chinese

ate.

If a Chinese wanted to travel anywhere, he paid a fee. Wealthy Chinese merchants were kidnaped and released only when a ransom was paid to a go-between for the BBS. The homes and shops of Chinese "suspected of being anti-Japanese" were raided, the goods and descriptions confinenced and and furnishings confiscated, and the proceeds credited to the SSS.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Crouch McCorquodale, son of Mr Crouch McCorquodate, son or arrand Mrs. McCorquodate of Garden City, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for medical treatment. Ion Glistrap, Crane, daughter of C. H. Glistrap, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ray Cline's condition is reported satisfactory following ma-jor surgery yesterday morning. J. D. Elliott returned home Wednesday after receiving med-ical treatment.

Woner Robinson returned home Wednesday following appendectomy several days ago. Claudia Reed was discharged from the hospital Wednesday after

having been under observation for several days.

Mrs. J. H. Currie, Stanton, was discharged from the hospital today after receiving medical treatment.

Terrorists Kill French Policeman

8. (IP)—The Paris police announced today that a French policeman was killed by terrorists last night whill protecting a German garage.

The policeman was found dying with three bullets in this body by two other officers who came when they heard his whistle.

Railway Switchman Killed In Accident

BAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8. (49) -

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy and considerably
warmer this afternoon and tonight...WEST TEXAS: Fair in the Big
Bend country and El Paso area.
Considerable cloudiness elsewhere
this afternoon and tonight. Slightly warmer in the El Paso area and
much warmer alsewhere.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy not quite so cold in northwest por tion, freezing to coast; tempera-ture 20 to 28 in south portion with 23 to 28 on upper coast and near 28 on lower coast except 30 to 84 in Rio Grande valley tonight.

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WEATHER DATA		
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Amarillo12	4	
BIG SPRING29	-12	
Chicago3	-12	
Denver	0	
El Paso	27	
Fort Worth	12	Α.
Galveston42	31	
New York20	6	
San Francisco56	49	
St. Louis 5	-4	
Sunset today, 5:57; sun	rise	to-
morrow, 7:48.		_

Texas Youths Hurt In Auto Accident

TUCSON, Aris., Jan. 8 (F) -Five youths traveling from Texas to San Diego, Calif., to enlist in the Navy were injured seriously last night when their auton overturned on an overpass north

They are Derwood Pennington, 18, Bob Stroud, 20, Edward White, 16, all of San Angelo, Tex.; Charles Churchill, 21, Sterling City, Tex., and Jack Cochran, 18, San Diego.

Markets At A Giance

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)-STOCKS - Lower; slow selling BONDS-Higher; rails lead rai-

COTTON - Lower; selling by pot interests. WOOL TOPS-Inactive.

WHEAT-Lower; profit taking. CORN-Lower; hedging, profit CATTLE-Vealers higher, steers

HOGS-5-15 higher; top \$11.85; sceipts less than expected

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 (49-Cotton futures declined here to day on selling attributed to uncer tainties over price control legis-lation. Closing prices were steady to 9 points net lower.

	High	Low	Close
	Jan s		17.40B
g	Mch. * **17.94	17.77	17.80
y	May . xxx18.09	17.94	17.97-98
n	July x s18.17	18.08	18.06
	Oct. m Server .18.89	18.29	18.26B
	B-bid,	**	18.29B

Livestock

James L. Draker, 28, a switchman, was fatally injured Wednesday night when caught between two box cars being coupled after he apparently fell.

"Well it got my right leg." he told L. J. Wynne, engine foreman, the leg was severed.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 800; another active and strong trade in all classes cattle and calves; most fed steers and yearlings 10.00-12.00, few yearlings 12.25-50, common lots down to 8.00 or below; beef cows 7.25-8.50, few head to 8.85, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.75-8.50; killing calves 8.00-11.50, culls 5.50-7.50; good qualitied stockers

Hogs 2,500; steady with Wednesday's best prices; top 11.50; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.60-11.80; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.00-25, stocker pigs Sheep 800; fat ewes unevenly

higher; other killing classes steady; fat lambs 11.00-12.00, latsteady; fat family 11.00-12.05, fat-ter price paid for good 85-84 lb. lambs; yearlings 9.00-50, few aged wethers 6.00-50, good wooled fat ewes 6.00; feeder lambs scarce.

Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (F)-(USDA)-BOSTON, Jan. 8 (P)—(USDA)—
The Boston wool market was quiet
today. Occasional sales of graded
three-sights blood combing territory wools were made at 96 to 96
cents, scoured basis, and quarterblood combing wools brought mostly 92 to 93 cents. Fine French
combing length fine territory
wools sold in limited quantities at
\$1.10 to \$1.12, scoured basis, and
half-blood French-combing wools
cold at \$1.06 to 1.06, scoured basis.

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (P)-Reports CHICAGO, Jan. 8 CF—Reports of increased amounts of government wheat going into commercial trade circulation along with some 1941 grain redeemed by producers from the loan program weakened futures prices here today.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 8-4 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.28 1-2 to 8-8, July \$1.29 8-4; corn 1-8 to 1-2 down, May 85 1-2 to 5-8, July \$7.1-2 to 3-8; cats 1-4 to 5-8 off; rye 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower: soybeans 1-8 to

7-8 to 1 1-8 lower; soybeans 1-3 to 5-8 off.

Kansas City reports indicated purchases of Commodity Credit Corporation wheat and of redsem-Corporation wheat and of redsem-ed 1941 grain were on the largest scale so far this season but not big enough to suggest that gener-al liquidation by producers was under way. A move to permit har-vesting of volunteer wheat acreage in the southwest, even though the allotment may be exceeded, also gittracted attention.

them while they clung to the out-side of a truck answering an alarm at 408 E. 10th. What made it worse was that there actually was no fire— the housewife had mistaken some dust fogging out of a sill jarred by a slammed door for smoke.

bids for carrying the Big Spring-Lubbock mail routs were in error in a Wednesday story in the Her-ald, Postmaster Nat Bhick said. Closing date for receipt of bids in Washington is the afternoon of Jan. 20 and not Feb. 2, as contained in the story. The latter date is the day when the contract, awarded to the approved bidder, will take effect for a period of a year

The Rev. Harry G. Weins, who is to receive a mid-term de-gree from Hardin-Simmons uni-versity, is due to become partor of the Forsan Baptist church. He is a former student of South-western Baptist Theological Sem-

"Bests" in literary Lincolnian will be given official recognition this year by the Lincoln Foundation Advisory board, composed of 10 well-known Lincoln students and 10 secretaries of Lincoln fellowships, according to Dr. L. A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Lincoln Meseum. There will be recognition for the best book, the best editorial and the best magazine article published during February.

Civil service examinations ansounced include: Galley designer, etc. \$3,200-\$4,600 per annum; griculture marketing specialist, jun-ior, \$2,000; junior supervisor of grain inspection, \$2,000; deputy United States Marshal, \$1,800; printers' assistant, 66 cents an hour; plate printer, established piece rates; proofreader, \$1.32 an hour, plumber, \$1,680; research chemist, \$2,600 to \$5,600; associate and assistant analytical chemist, \$3,200 and \$2,600; pharmacologist-toxicologist, \$2,600 to \$5,600; me-teorologist, \$2,600 to \$5,600; technologist, \$2,000 to \$2,600. Junior stenographer and typist examinations have been amended to permit persons rated ineligible to apply again after only 30 days from date of previously filing applica-

Applications may be taken up to Jan. 20 for classified laborers place at the Midland airport, salary \$1,200, the civil service commis sion announced. Full information may be had from the civil service clerk at the postoffice.

Burglars, breaking into the Con

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SAVE YOUR TIRES By Riding The **YELLOW**

Here 'n There | Doo warehouse on E. Ist street Tuesday night, apparently made away with two cases of oth. One was 50-weight, which, in sub-freed by around 5 a. m. Thursday with a cold wind to knife them while they clung to the outside of a truck apparent to the outside of a truck apparent on also fort to the burglar.

Among those school officials in Austin this week for a meeting of school superintendents with the state superintendent are Anne Martin, Howard county superin-tendent, and N. Y. Burnett, Gar-

The district department of pub-lic safety office here will be moved into an office in the First National bank building within the next few days, County Judge Wal-ton Morrison said today. The space vacated in the old city hall building will be added to the high-way patrol's quarters in the same building.

Permits Asked For Radio Stations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)-Ap-

study, fellowship, council, and Baptist pastor's study. The conference plans to meet each Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist pastor's study.

man of the group, and the Rev. E.

E. Mason, pastor of the West Side church, was elected secretary.

All Baptist pastors residing in Big Spring are invited to belong to the conference which will put its emphasis on Bible study.

Bettle have been residing. Bettle is due to report for work on January 19th at Kemah but will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb in Fort Worth before going on to Galveston where the couple will probably live.

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J. A. Eisele, Dallaz, applied for a permit for a new station at Fort Worth, W. J. Harpole and J. C. plications for construction permits for two new radio stations in Texas were filed today with the fed-kilocycles, with power of 250 watts, eral communications commission.

Bettles Will Go To Galveston

After spending a 12-day leave of absence here, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baptist pastors organized Wed- Bettle- will leave next week for seday into a conference for Bible Fort Worth and go on to Galveston where Bettle has been asprayer in a session at the First signed to a defense project at Kemah, Tex., about 20 miles from Galveston

> inspector at Sloan Field, Midland, since August where he and Mrs.

The project which is rated as a d-million-dellar job, will be con-truction of a cantonment.

Trustee Election Slated At Forsan

est number of votes will be ap pointed by the county school board to fill the unexpired term of E. T. Branham, who has moved out of

Canada Fights

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Slated At Forsan

An unofficial trustee election has been called at Forsan January 15 from 4 to 6 p. m.

The person receiving the high-



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Ladies' **Nylon Hose** In two new colors for spring.
Cabana and Puff . . Ali
Nylon foot and leg with mercerized tops.

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Featured Priced Printed Flannellette in nice neat patterns . . . 38 inch wide . . . Designs that are suitable for Ladies and Children's night gowns and 25c yd.

Handkerchiefs Imported from Chine. 29c

234 lb. Cotton Batts Bleached and quilt- 69c Cossack Jackets

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A wood product! Made of heavy 38 on plaid! With Talos front sports back!

Casual Coats

Men's Unions Warm winter weight! Fine ribbed cotton, slightly 98c brushed inside! Boys' Unions

Heavyweight cotton, slightly fleeced! Popular 65c

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Novel Ideas On Stamp Purchases -

School Children, Bridge Players, Everybody Finds Chance To Buy

You may think it belongs you, but the odds are against it ever reaching your pocket—or if it gets there—against it remaining very long. Before you know it, some defense stamp scheme will have picked it off like a ripe plum. The odds against its survival are definitely long. Not that it matters, for every-

one wants to put all he can into the defense saving program, and stamps furnish the means where-by most of us litti; guys can salt away a few shekaa. Saving for Uncle Sam is just like being good. We need some system for making us do it.

Already human ingenuity is at

Consider the plan put into operation by Joe Ratliff for the Central Ward school. Last week, in an school snapped up \$44.45 in de-fense stamps. This week, with-tout much effort, the total pur-chase was up to \$56.20 with Dorothy Driver's room leading the pa-rade with \$15.55. Next week— well, Ratliff figured it would be up again because rooms have on some keen rivalry. He also hoped that other schools would accept the record and the system as a

Lillian Shick, with an idea that a few of her high school students would want to buy a stamp, bought up a \$3 supply. It was just half enough, and besides, she wound up by keeping books for the thrifty students who want to invest about that much each weak.

Getting away from schools, the is just as complete and perhaps more devious and inclusive. The Lions club and the ABClub have adopted a policy of

Army Gets Largest Portion

Of War Expense Budget

selling stamps each week. The Lions club tailtwister is supposed to turn all fine money into stamps. Once a month this club is to have a bond day. Together the two units already have raised better than \$2,000.

Harold Akey hatched out the idea of settling little wagers on golf games with defense stamps, particularly fixed stakes for foursomes and that corner stuff known as the "kitty." Gradually bridge clubs are post-

ing stamps for prizes, and some few that play for a quarter on a corner (that is done, you know) are putting the coin of the realm into the stamps.

One of the latest stunts, with s

get-rich-quick angle attached, is the revival of our old friend, the chain letter. Instead of the cash stipulation contained in the conventional letter, together with dire threats and curses if you broke the chain, the new missives hold out for a defense stamp to the name in the top spot and ap-peal to patriotism (plus lousy returns, if everybody pays) if you

keep it going.
Of course, retail stores are playing ball in a great way by having checkers ask politely: "Have your change in defense stamps Ma'am?" Other business conerns have laid in stocks so that their employes can make purvenient.

And with Christmas fresh in our minds, we remember opening that envelope with an album and gift—among the most practical we received.

Banks and postoffices are aler to swapping stamps and bonds for money. Every business and every organization is alert to devising

game, too, so we "ain't seen nothin' yet," Our friends eventually may make us buy a stamp before we can get in the door when we go calling, or some such scheme. Yes sir, caress that coin farewell, Brother, for it's going, going —









Britain Suffers Lack Of Resources

week to translate the nation's blue-

print for victory into actual armed men, planes, tanks and submitted to con-the budget he submitted to con-

gress today.

Of the total of \$52,786,186,000 ear-

LONDON, Jan. 8 (49 - Major Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, speaking as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told the house of commons frankly today that Britain did not have sufficient resources for complete preparation against the Japanese who, he declared, at present have the most powerful fleet in the Pacific. House members cheered how-

ever, when he summed up acwar in the Pacific even though they were given little new information about the war effort, In a broad summarization of the

war Attlee told commons: "The fact that the United States has entered the war on our side has determined the result of the war, but does not offset the advantages that accrue to Japan in

He declared that even if Britain had increased her own production to the utmost she could not pro-duce enough arms at present for the Far East to equal the strong military force of Japan.

Waits 45 Years For Football Award

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)-It took 48 years of waiting, but Charles East-land of Astoria, Ore, finally was awarded his football letter from the University of Oregon.

Eastland played on the varsity team in 1896 when no letters were

given for athletic competition. At homecoming ceremonies this year, the university belatedly gave Eastland his letter, a football sweater and voted him a member of the Order of the "O," letter-

Motor vehicle accidents kill more young people than any dissus bureau reports.

President Roosevelt called for war largest single share was allotted to expenditures of a billion dollars a the war department-\$18,618,615,000. This is nearly triple the navy's projected outlay and almost exactly the total spent for all war purposes in the closing year of the first world conflict.

Next largest is a national defens listing of \$17,000,000,000 under "supplemental items," an increase of \$18,000,000,000 over the same unexplained classification for the current year.

The president said the \$17,000,-000,000 fund had not been allocated definitely but would be used for whatever war purposes were found necessary later on. The money is included, however, in specific ap-propriations already made or asked for and would not entail any "blank

check" requests.
The 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks and 55,000 anti-aircraft guns Mr. Roosevelt called for yesterday were primarily for the army which must supply the bulk of the American forces which he said "must be used at any place in all the world where it seems desirable" to engage the

The war department share com pared with an estimated \$11,666, 710,000 outlay for military purpos in the current fiscal year. Other major allotments were:

Navy, \$6,849,359,000, an increase from \$5,833,112,000, largely to speed work on the two-ocean fleet. Lend lease, \$7,500,000,000, com-

pared with \$3,500,000,000 it was estimated would be expended for aid to other nations fighting the axis aggressors in the twelve-month closing June 30.

Maritime commission, \$1,675,300,-000, compared with \$685,250,000, to fulfill the purpose of launching 18,-000,000 tons of shipping by the end of 1943.

Army air corps outlays were estimated at \$5,000,000,000, several times the cost of the entire peacetime army, and more than double the current \$2,150,000,000 for war-planes and equipment.

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PANCA PANCA	KE	FL	ol	JR,	. 8	Sm	ıI.	В	OX			e: 1	12	2½c
KARO,	1/2 8	ral.			10							20		39c
Knox J	ell									. ,	1	pk	g.	5c
SCOT T	ISSI	JE				-				3	R	col	ls	25c

Sunbrite CLEANSER 3 for 13c POPCORN, can

8c

59c

TOMATOES

No. 2 Yellow

49c

STOCK SALT COFFEE

PLYMOUTH COFFEE

RAISIN BRAN

3 lb. Can 89c K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. can 19c

MEAL 10 lbs. 27c OATS (3 Min.) lge. box 23c Vick's Vapo Rub, Small Size 29c PICKLES

FREE PARKING

Krafts Cheese Longhorn

SLICED LIVER lb. 18c BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 17c

ARMOUR'S STAR SAUSAGE PATTIES 1 lb. box 27c

Baby Beef Roast Shoulder Cut

Armour's Star Steak . Sevens

Sugar Cured Bacon ... Plece Lb. 24c Ground Steak Tips lb. 28c 33c Sliced Ham short cuts lb. 33c

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Machine Sliced 33c Lb.

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only personnell and others.

Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross
a for Hyperion club and others.

Nursing Class sanday and Friday—4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawfor

Delphians To Undertake Defense Project In Place Of Yearly Study

Attending were Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Lorin

McDowell, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs.

C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cecil Collings.

Mrs. Swarts is to be next host

Committees For

Dance Named By

Committees were elected for

cabaret dance to be held soon by

the High Heel Slipper club at the

Crawford hotel when members met

Wednesday night in the home of Bertie Mary Smith, Named to the entertainment

Emily Prager, Myra King and Bet-ty Jo Pool. Selected for the dec-

oration committee were Johanne

Terry, Barbara Laswell and Mar-

Plans were made for the pur-

chase of defense stamps by the club. Onita Smith was present as

Others included Mrs. Fred Mitch

ell, sponsor, Joanne Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, Bettye Newton,

Mary Ann Cox and the hostess. Verna Jo Stevens is to be next

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Margle

Beth are in Weatherford with Kes-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Daniels hav

ton's mother, Mrs. A. D. Keaton.

es for his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. George White

expecting as guests Friday his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Roger White of Amerillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellers hav

returned from Goldthwaite where

they attended funeral services for his mother, Mrs. A. T. Bellers, who

second high score, Mrs. J. O. Vine-

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Bert Shive and Mrs. Elmer Dyer. Mrs.

High score was won by Mrs.

Refreshments were served and

Shive is to be next hostess.

Justamere Club Meets

With Mrs. Leeper

Two Guests Included

At Kongenial Klub

Party Wednesday

ocumbed following a long filment

and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Laswell.

nmittes were Verna Jo Stevens

High Heel Club

Voting to discontinue the study f art in favor of a defense project or the year, the Delphian Society, Cappa Delta Kappa chapter, met the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan Vednesday morning. The memare agreed to discontinue the gular club study but to continue est each first and third Wed-

During the meetings, membe

Mrs. Ray Shaw Has Birthday Shower At Club Party

A birthday shower given for Mrs. Ray Shaw was a feature of the Wednesday Bridge club meetthe Wednesday Bridge crub investing in the home of Mrs. E. S. Brooks yesterday afternoon,

Mrs. Ray Shaw won high score nd Mrs. W. M. Gage, second c. M. Shaw bingoed.

Refreshments were served and alendars were given as favors. fra. Fred Fowler assisted Mrs. in the serving.

The group will meet next Wed-enday with Mrs. George Hall as . Others present were Mrs. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Hall, and

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid in-persion, stomach upset, bloating, disry-poils, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and ed breath, your stomach is probably crying the blues" because your bowels on't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna o pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, ombined wit. Syrup Pepsin for perfect ase to your tomach in taking. For years, sary Doctors have given pepsin prepa-nary Doctors have given pepsin prepambined wit? Syrup Pepsin for perfect to to your comach in taking. For year, any Doctore have given pepsin prepaisons in their prescriptions to make dicine more agreeable to a touchy stoma. So be sure your launtive contains map Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's sative Senus combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wooderfully the Laxative man wakes up lazy nerves and muscles your intestines to bring welcome relief on constipation. And the good old may Pepsin makes this laxative so comtable and easy on your stomach. Even icky children love the taste of this seamt family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senns at your druggist day. Try one laxative combined with up Pepsis for ease to your stomach, too.

Odds and Ends

SILVERWARE

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Many Patterns in COM-MUNERY PLATE, TUDOR FLATE, 1847 ROGERS, 1818 ROGERS, Wm ROGERES, HOLMES & EDWARDS and STRATFORD PLATE.

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Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY

A first hand picture of life in the United States during 1942 cer-tainly looks black. We poor souls will be doing without so many of

First, we will have to will have to walk on ac-count of rub-ber shortage and car short-

ontinue the study of the Red Cross and also do knitting for the organization and will undertake some project dealing with national defense.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan raing. The meming. The meming. The meming of the second of driving downtown for three such time as seems more favorblocks, we'll have to put on or hoes and hoof it. Isn't it awful!

Then we won't get anymore sheer hose. Imagine the horrible thoughts that conjures up. bumpy knees that were once glamourously exposed with sheer silk will now be mercifully cov-ered with heavier cotton. Isn't it orrible?
Also, bur twice daily cokes are

going to be limited too. When-ever things get dull, we'll have to just start drinking something else if we've used up our rations for the week. Doesn't that make life ook dull? And instead of triping down-

town to buy some knick-knack to get covered with dust each day, we now will have to buy defens stamps. Keep saving them until we have enough for a defense stamps again. What will we do without that figurine for the mantle that we'd planned on?

All in all, the things we folks will have to do without ought to raise our evebrows. Yes, they ought to raise them higher than our foreheads-it is so little to do without.

Victory Theme Used At Stitch A Bit Sewing Club

A victory theme and patriotic colors were used throughout the decorations and refreshments when Mrs. Burley Hull entertained the Stitch a Bit club in her home Wednesday.

The club discussed sewing for the Red Cross and during a business session elected Mrs. Truman Townsend as president and Mrs. Johnny Knox as treasurer. Embroidery and sewing were di-

returned from Canton, Texas where they attended funeral serv version. Others present were Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. G. G. More Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney re-urned to Dallas Wednesday after visit here with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Knox is to be next hostess

Blue Bonnet Club Meets In Home In Garden City

Mrs. Ira Watkins of Garden City ntertained the Blue Bonnet club in her home Wednesday with a bridge party. Mrs. E. D. Merrill won high score and Mrs. R. C. Hitt received second high score. Mrs. W. D. McDonald bingoed

Two guests, Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Randall Pickle, were included at the Kongenial Klub when Koberg, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Herschell Petty, Mrs. Sam Mrs. Bill Edwards entertained in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Escol Compton won high
score and Mrs. Jack Smith won
thur Woodall. Mrs. Woodall is to be next hostess.

Covered-Dish Lunch And Game Party

A covered-dish function and life membership for the new year game party was held in the home Mrs. R. E. Blount reported on her of Mrs. I. T. Hesley Wednesday trip as delegate to the convention by the Airport Widows. The group in Austin in November and show Calvin Boykin when the Justamere also voted to meet each first and club met in the home of Mrs. H. third Wednesday of the month and to make one meeting a night ses-

others playing were Mrs. M. H. Others present were Mrs. P. K. Bennett, Mrs. Cari Blomshield, McDaniel, Mrs. Pa Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. John J. D. Phillips, M Clarke, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. J. B. Young. Mrs. Robb is to be next hostess. McDaniel, Mrs. Paul Atkinson, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. Vernon Wintheiser, Mrs. W. K. Harrison, Mrs. Mrs. Atkinson is to be next host-

MODEST MAIDENS

PAGE FOUR Thursday, January 8, 1942 **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

The Big Spring Daily Herald

THURSDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. C.

Thomas, Alta Vista apartments.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner with Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. John Davis as hostesses.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg. 710 Runnels.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mardena Hill, 704 Douglas. Mardena Hill, 704 Douglas.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R.

Lunch Service

Paying Off In

Better Health

A project that has paid off dou-

ble in better health for children

The lunchrooms were built by

labor furnished by the Works Pro-

jects Administration and the co-

schools, supply available surplus commodities with other foods for

Most of the extras are contribut-

ed by individuals or families with

a plentiful supply of food on hand and include such articles as pots-toes, yams, onions, turnips, and turnip tops, and some canned pro-

nent children not only receive cor

rect diet of food but are also giv-

en lessons in table etiquette. The

menus are prepared by the Standard for Texas Food Menus, with all the necessary food for a well

Since the opening of the lunch

rooms there have been approxi-mately 2100 meals served to more

than 125 different pupils. Actual

results of the meals show the chil-

dren do better work, are less irri-

table and nervous, better able to

concentrate, show less fatigue, and

The lunchrooms are open for inspection at any time to the public.

Knott Women Meet

To Organize Sewing

Unit For Red Cross

KNOTT, Jan. 8. (Spl.)-A group

of fourteen women met at the Garner gymnasium recently to be-

gin sewing for the Red Cross un-der direction of the local chairman,

Eight dresses were started and

Mrs. Wilmon Brooks gave knitting

community are urged to attend.

Present were Mrs. Herschell

Smith, Mrs. Bess Sample, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. N. Y. Burnett,

Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Curtis Hill,

Mrs. Hardy Unger, Mrs. Edna Weed, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Meta Shortes, Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. S. T. Johnson.

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Mrs. Grady Dorsey.

HOME DEMONSTRATION Council will meet ty agent's office. 930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. Hogan, 484 Dallas.

Group Captains Named By The Philathea Class

New group captains were apmembers met Wednesday for a covered-dish luncheon and busiess meeting at the church.

Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. M. E. captains by Mrs. S. H. Newberg. Mrs. Bill Sheppard resigned as president of the class. The devotional was said by Mrs. Arthur Da vis and Mrs. S. R. Nobles pres

Mrs. Harold Parks read the minutes and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite reported \$73.72 in the treasury. Others attending were Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. J. D. Jones. Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Ran-dall Pickie.

Presidents Give Reports At Council Session

Reports of presidents were given for the Parent-Teacher Council when members met at the high school Wednesday with Mrs. Wayne Pearce presiding.

Reporting for the Central Ward school, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell told of the visit of Mrs. L. E. Byeriey. Midland, district six president, to the December meeting. She also reported that \$40 in defense stamps were sold at Central Ward during the first week of the drive. Each Wednesday is observed at the school as stamp day. Ten sea-son tickets to the Clare Tree Major plays were also bought by the organization for underprivileged

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Charles high school. Mrs. Elton Taylor for Kobers, Mrs. P. V. Charles high school. Mrs. Articles instructions. The unit will meet the first and third Thursday of beach month and all women of the Kobers, Mrs. P. V. Charles gave the College Heights report. General discussion on the na-tional convention to be held in San Antonio in May was heard and

delegates discussed. Mrs. Wayne Pearce told of the Airport Widows Have city's plan for conservation of waste paper which the group is tacking. The supplies are to be taken to the corner of First and Runnels streets, tied in bundles,

for collection.

The council also voted to buy s

ed movies of the trip. Others present were Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. R. V. Middle-

Installation Held By Firemen Ladies Lodge Wednesday

Installation of new officers was held by the Firemen Ladies lodge at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday with Mrs. Pattie Manion in charge

The women voted to sew next Wednesday at the Red Cross room and to have a covered-dish luncheon at the First Methodist church. The organization also voted to buy an electric iron for the Red Cross room. the Red Cross room.

Others present were Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Dora Shoite, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Annie Wil-son, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Irone Stegner, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Matti. Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Mattie Mun-eke, Mrs. Marvin Louise Williams Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. La Velle

Dorcas Class Will Form Prayer Circle

Members of the Dorcas class met at the East 4th St. Baptist church Wednesday and voted to form a prayer circle to meet regularly to pray for the boys in the Army and for the nation.

The class also agreed to meet each third Wednesday at the Red Cross to sew. Prayers were given by Mrs. S. J. Barton and Mrs. G. J. Couch. Mrs. R. J. Barton also gave the devotional.

J. Couch. Mrs. R. J. Lawrence gave the devotional.

Mrs. J. A. Kinard was in charge of the meeting. The class will dispense with refreshments at each meeting but will hold a social every three months.

Others present were Mrs. D. W. Anderson and Mrs. Clarence

Claid Study Club To Sew For Red Cross

Members of the Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Mo-Donald Wednesday and voted to dispense with study programs and sew for the Red Cross.

The club will continue to meet each second and fourth Wednes-day but will meet at the Red Cross room from 2:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock Study of the program will be done at home with the exception of the nutrition programs which will be discussed on each fourth Wedness day before the sewing is begun. The club will meet next Wednesday at the Red Cross room with Mrs. R. W. Currie as hostess.

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt was in charge of the program on nutrition which was followed with round table discussion.

Others present were Mrs. A. R. Collins, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Jim Brigham.

Family Name On Rolls 50 Years

GRAHAM, Mo. (UP)-The Decker family believes it has set some kind of a record at the Elkhorn rural school. For more than 50 years a memher of the Decker family has either

been a teacher or a pupil at the The tradition started about 1890 when James, Decker enrolled, Now one of Decker's daughters is in the seventh grade at the school.

Three Hostesses Give Shower-Reception For Mrs. Jack York Here

Recent Bride Is Complimented At Affair

Gladioli and fern decorated the rooms when three hostesses entertained Wednesday for Mrs. Jack York in the home of her father A. G. Pruitt. Mrs. York is the former Anna Belle Pruitt, whose marriage took place recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Jennie

Coleman, Mrs. Allie Jones and Vera Louise Whitton. The receiv ing line was composed of the host es and Mrs. York. Members of the houseparty had corsages of roses and babies breath. Hours were from 7 o'clock to i

centered with a two-tiered ding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink tapers burned on either side of the Mrs. J. W. Whitton presided at

the silver service and Mrs. O. P. Griffin presided at the cake. Betty Jo Gay was in charge of the ride's book. Plate favors were

miniature bags of rice.

Attending were Mrs. H. W.
Yates, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. R.
I. Finley, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. J. W. Whitton, Mrs. J. H. Coburn, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Betty Jo Gay, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. G. C.

Graves, Mrs. Jones, A. G. Prunt Jack York, Charlie Jo Pruitt Vera Louise Whitton.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Adrian De Graffen reid, Anne Martin, Wanda Ford, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. James McCauley, Mrs. Lacey Porter, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mildred White, Mrs. Archie Ford, Mrs. A. C. Treadaway, Mrs. Gertrude Yarbor, Marie Braddy, Mrs. Royce Johnson

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Candidates Holding Back, But There'll Be Names On The Ticket For Primaries

and this war year will be no ex-

However, for some reason anments by candidates are slow in appearing this year.

The year 1942 will see election of county and district officials, a representative to the legislature, a full slate of state officials (except the senator, in this district), a reprentative to congress, and one naional senator

That gives the voter a wide use for his ballot-marking pencil. It is a bit early to predict, but he total number of voters will likely equal the total in 1940—around 8,000. Thus far, poll tax payments in Howard are a bit past the 1,500-mark—not a high figure

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office has been made locally, How-ever, at least two officials have openly stated their resolves to seek reelection. These are Sheriff Andrew Merrick and District Clerk Hugh Dunagan, both serving first

A majority of other officers will seek reelection, it is believed. Only is popular, that office is definite exception to this rule is uncontested. County Attorney Joe Faucett, who is completing his second term. Unofficially, he has indicated that he will not run again.

Reelection of several local officers will be more or less routine. It will be a bargain year for the because several are in their first poll tax payer, despite war.

There will always be politics—but comparatively large for this terms, and opposition is limited.

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There has been little talk of the election by "outs" who would be office has been made locally. How-come "ins" at the courthouse.

More interesting, perhaps, will be the state races. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel will ask for his first full term and the idea that he will go unopposed is not common. Gover nor Coke Stevenson will also see his first full term, and although he

Warm races may develop in the attorney-general, state susprintendent, agriculture commissioner, railroad state offices.

That 'Half Of Income' For The War Effort Means Half Of Your Own Income, Too

Okay. Let's do a bit of arithmeplood. They help mose people pass about a punit a day.

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Then you must pay \$500 in federal taxes in the year. That does not include state, county, school district or city taxes. Federal taxes alone.

taxes alone.

Then, you must buy \$500 worth of defense bonds—or more. That means \$42 worth every menth. And that refers to the purchase value—not the maturity value, by which bonds are so often identified. That means you should buy a \$50 bond, cost \$37.50, plus about \$5 worth of stamps overy month. damps every month.

These figures bring home to us the meaning of President Roos velt's utterances this week. He saked for a budget of 56 billions of dollars. That means at least half of our income, according to

Of this, half is to be paid in cash, half on credit — your credit and mine. Half of our income — or

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fourth by taxes and a fourth in bonds—if we are to do our FAIR SHARE in the war effort.

In other words, the man making \$300 per month must live and pay his local and state taxes on \$100 per month. Another \$50 will go to the tax collector at Washington (and we don't meman Mr. Welcott down at the courth while the last \$50 must be plunked down at the postoffice or bank every pay day for bonds

of practice, Uncle Sam may not levy quite so much in taxes. But for every dollar he does not collect by taxes, he will need a extra dollar in bond sales. So half the income must be set aside for

"Oh, but the wealthy pay a higher share of the taxes, and buy a still higher share of the bonds, because they have more surplus money above the necessities of

That is correct. But the poor will pay less taxes and buy fewer bonds. How much can the man who supports a family on a salary of \$75 per month contribute in taxes and loans to the government? Fact of the matter is that the \$2,000 to \$2,400 per year men mentioned in the above examples have

incomes far above the nation's average. The average income is somewhere around \$1,000; the typi-cal income for heads of families is

A breakdown of the budget ows that the federal government will spend \$444 per person alto-gether next fiscal year. Of this \$397 will go for defense. Cash will be paid at the rate of \$176 per person, which means that much in federal taxes, but at the end of the year the federal debt will be about \$830 for each of us.

• What does that mean to How-

ard county? It means that spending will amount to \$9,319, government. That is perhaps a county — half or more of the assessed value.

People of this county will pay \$3,694,240 in FEDERAL taxes next fiscal year. That is nearly as much as the GROSS value of the best cotton crop we have ever grown, harvest of which is now being completed.

To do their fair share, people of Howard county must buy \$5,-625,320 worth of bonds and stamps during the next year. During the past seven months they have bought less than \$400,-000 worth.

Malone And Hogan, Clinic-Hospital

O. C. Bayes, Rt. 1, was admitted Wednesday for medical attention. Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, Rt. 1, was-admitted Wednesday as a medical

A. M. Ripps underwent surgery
Wednesday morning.
Mrs. E. E. Mason, 801 Aytford,
underwent > surgery Thursday

George W. Stevens, National Supply company, Fort Worth, who was injured in a car collision on the east highway several days ago, returned to Fort Worth Wednesday night via American Airlines. B. Franks, Los Angeles, Calif.,

a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday. Mrs. H. R. Griffin and infant daughter, Clere Jane, have re-

Oklahoman Named On Gas Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P) -WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P) —
Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today appointed D, E, Buchanan of
Tulsa, Okia., as chief of the natural gas and natural gasoline section for district three of the petroleum office, in another step to
increase the production of 100octane aviation gasoline.

District three embraces Texas,
Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi
and New Mexico, which were said
to have almost 90 per cent of the
nation's cycling plants producing
basic ingredients of the highoctane aviation fuel.

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Bond And Stamp Sales Jump At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 8 (Spl) phic picture of what the of Mitchell countians to give gh defense bonds and stamps

far in January \$4,687.50 worth bends have been sold to 23 persons, Total bond sales at the bank to date have been \$40,789.28, At the postoffice bond miles

jumped from \$3,431.28 in November to \$8,587.50 in December, October sales were \$908.28.

Bonds were also sold during December at the office of the Colorado Federal Savings and

Loan association, sales amounting to approximately \$675.

Defense stamp sales in the town jumped from \$303.40 in November

rough defense bonds and stamps at found in a survey of figures Colorado City this week. The most sharply drawn picture a found in bond sale figures at a City national bank. Last May sen the sale of defense bonds gan, and when war was still mething the nation wouldn't agricultural school is not a farmer, be the bank sold \$225 worth of add (sale value) to three perses. In December, after war may, the bank sold \$29,780.50 ath of bonds to 155 people. So



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Family Meals Return To Normalcy Nazis May Use As Holiday Excitement Dies Down Zeppelins For



PATRIOTIC grapefruit saled done in stars and stripes.

MEAT LOAF LENOX: Mix 2

pounds of chopped raw beef-any

conomy cut as chuck or roundwith 2 cups rice flakes (ready-to-

serve cereal) ,1 tablespoon each chopped onion, parsley and celery

flour, 1 egg or 2 yolks, 1 1-2 tea-

spoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika

and 1-2 cup catsup. Shape into loaf

about 3 inches thick. Piace in

well greased roasting pan and lightly spread with butter or bacon fat. Add 1-3 cup boiling

rater and lid. Bake 1 1-6 hours in

moderate oven (350), Basta 2

If desired & peeled potatoes and

carrots can be placed around the meat during the last hour of bak-

If the family likes SWEET PO-

TATOES, try this: Mix 3 cups

mashed sweet potatoes with 1 egg or 2 yolks), 3 tablespoons dark

mon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoor pepper and 2 tablespoons butter

When cool enough to handle, shape into 2-inch balls, roll in flour and then in crumbled, cook-

ed bacon—it will take about half

Place in a shallow baking pan and add 1-3 cup each of pineapple

brown sugar, 1-4 teasp

a cup of bacon crumbs.

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE; hot oven (375). You have enough AP Feature Service Writer to serve 3 or 4. That dish is nour Getting the budget bao% to ishing and takes little preparation. normalcy is the homemaker's Leftover soup cam replace the problem following the holiday food

The family, too, usually relishe a return to simple meals, featuring such old time favorites as baked beans and brown bread, ham hock and cabbage and meat stew with

dumplings. Gather up cheese leftovers until or green pepper, 2 tablespoons you have two-thirds of a cup. Mixinto 2 cups of your regular biscuit dough (calling for about 2 cups of

These are to be dumplings for this special stew: mix a cup each of cream of tomate and celery soup, add a cup milk, I teaspoon each chopped enions, parsley and 1-4 teaspoon sait. Pour into a cooking pan with tightly cover-

Drop portions of the dough on top the soup (boiling gently). Cover and cook over low heat 20 ninutes. No peeking or the dumlings might fall. Carefully turn he mixture into a serving dish.

Before the ham bone goes into sean soup or is cooked with cab-eage, cut of every bit of meat. Mix a cup of ham with 3 cups cooked noodles, 1 1-2 cups well seasoned white sauce (regular vege-table variety), chopped enton table variety), chopped onion, parsley and celery for extra flavor and pour into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs or a little cheese or both. Bake 20 minutes in a moderately

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No.	-	7:25		m.	7:55	ě.	-

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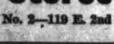
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Raids On U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—Responsible military officials said to-day it is "definitely in the cards" that Germany may use her reppelins in token raids on east coast cities of the United States.

The nazis, these sources believe still have the two dirigibles which bore the swastika at the war's out break—the trans-Atlantic veteran

break—the trans-Atjantic veteran, Graf Zeppelin, and the great LZ-130, sister ship of the Hindenburg which was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N. J. in 1937.

Either dirigible could be fitted to carry up to ten bombers within easy striking distance of the Atlantic coast and could hover off shore while the planes loosed destruction on the cities, experts here said. Or the suppeline, themselves, could undertake a suicide mission and do their own bombing. and do their own bombing.

Wanted Letters From Doughboys

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) - A woman's appeal for some dough-boy to write to her has reached boy to write to her has reached the Army 23 years late, officers from Camp Upton, L. I., reveal, The supply officers frequently receive materials packed during the World war. The tag on one bundle, dated 1918, was signed by a woman inspector who wrote her address on the bag and invited correspondence.

News Notes from The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

The Bill McCamys recently Spring hospital. moved to Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrov

san from the west field. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and family returned recently from

and daughter have moved to For-

Mrs. Lillie Mas Johnson and Bebe and Mrs. Bill Johnson were weekend visitors in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and family were recent Snyder vis-Mrs. Sam Kropp was called to Brownwood because of the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams reseived a letter from John Camp, ceived a letter from John Camp, who is stationed in Hawaii, that he received his second lieutenant's commission on December 20. He writes it is exceedingly warm there; and in jovial spirits, aven he's been playing bridge and some basketball.

Dorothy Casey spent the past weekend in Lubbock, Mrs. Dan McRae and son are reported doing nicely in a Big

lomen Was a Piker PAWHUSKA, Okla.-A chain letter to end chain letters is now in circulation. The letter asked the person receiving it to send his wife to the name at the top of the list. It pointed out that if the chain went unbroken, the recipient would at the end of the chain-receive Eleanor and Willodean Martin

were weekend guests of their par-ents in Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Duart Smith and family are moving to Alabams where Mr. Smith is employed as

BRIDGEWATER, N. S. — Nove Scotia's stepped-up farm produc-tion program got a boest from J. Altkens Greene, whose neighbors are still talking about his accomp-lishment of raising six well-formed

heads of cabbage on one stalk. Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH family are moving to Alabama where Mr. Smith is employed as a welder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romines and family returned from Oklahoma Tuesday. Mrs. Romines has been ill in a bospital there.

Mrs. Ada Lynch of Oklahoma is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Peek, and Mr. Peek.

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Officers To Get Special War. Instruction

G. H. Trendwell will instruc peace officers of this area in the Federal Bureau of Investigation six-day course in war time duties at Lubbook beginning Monday.

Treadwell is a special agent of the FBL. He recently completed course in Washington studying inder observers who watched the bombing of Britain and translat-ed the lessons learned by the English into protection for America.

A. P. Kitchin, special agent in charge of the Dallas office, FHI urged all police, sheriffs, and state patrolmen of this area to attend

Modern conflict is not limited to tanks and guns and battleships," he said. "It is a bitter war of attrition, which grinds down the strength of an enemy nation by any means available.

Texas has many of the national strengths an enemy would nat-urally desire to cripple. Its oil fields are vital to America. Its transportation facilities, food prong plants, aircraft, munitions and parts manufacturing plants, and countless other points are po-tential targets for enemy aircraft

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In reality, defense vitamins have now turned into "Victory" vitamins—the Thiamin (Vitamin B1) is recognized among these victory

mins—the Thiamin (Vitamin El) is recognized among these victory vitamins as one of the most important. Vitamin El nourishes the nervous system, keeping it tened up in these nervo-wracking war days. Similarly, Vitamin El sids digestion so we can get the most out of food.

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and enemy sabotage.

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1-3 cup molasse

1-4 cup brown sugar 2 tblsps. milk 1 cup pastry flour 1 cup National 3 Minute Oats 1-3 tap, sait 1-4 tsp. sods.

3 thisps, shortening

1 tap, ground ginger Heat the molasses, shortening, sugar and milk combined. Sift to gether the flour, soda, salt and ginger and add with the 3 Minute Oats to the first mixture. Cool and then roll on a wall-floured board, out into cookies and bake on an olled pan about fifteen min-

utes in a me Ontment Date Cake 1 1-4 cups flour

1 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. soda 1 package dates Mix flour and butter as for ple crust, add sugar, oatmenl, and soda. Divide in half. Place 1-2

soda. Divide in half. Place acrumbs in bottom of pan, spread with cooked and sweetened dates, then put remainder of crumbs over top. Bake 20-30 minutes in moderate oven. When done cut in Oatmeal Waffler 1 1-2 cups National 8 Minute

Oats
1-2 cup cornmeal
1 tblsp. cooking oil
1 1-4 tsps. salt
1 1-2 cups milk 2 taps, baking powder

3 egg Grind 3 Minute Oats through a food chopper and then measure. Sift dry ingredients together and add shortening. Beat egg until light, add milk, combins with oth-er ingredients. Beat well, bake in hot greased waffle ro i.

New Mexico, Utah and Mississippi have the highest birth rates in the United States, according to

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Increasing US **Aviation Gas Output Studied**

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (29-Methods of tripling the nation's yield of supply U. S. armed forces in war continued as the oil industry's No. 1 problem the first week of 1942. In Texas, the country's key producing state, oil men were keenly sware of increasing demands and pointed refinery construction toward boosted output of fuel for fighters, bomber and trainer planes as well as havel vessels, army

Also causing wrinkled brows was Also causing wrinkled brows was
the request of Federal Petroleum
Coordinator Harold L. Ickes to
continue exploration for new underground pools in the face of a
curtailed supply of steel for drilling squipment. Planning to swap
material and combine efforts, operators were heartened by a Tulea
OPM official's prediction that more
repair and maintenance equipment
would be made available.
Although highly formative as yet.

Although highly formative as yet, the plan to convert waste natural gas into synthetic rubber afforded some comfort to the industry which some comfort to the industry which hoped a recently-disclosed University of Texas project would receive federal support. Experts pointed out, however, that obtaining plant equipment and training man to operate it aforded obstacles to fruition of the plan this year.

While the nation's current crude

While the nation's current crude production temporarily dropped 55,000 barrels daily to 4,046,450 in estimated figures, Texas' yield in-creased by nearly 12,000 to approx-imately 1,497,000 which was slafed to mount with completion of new wells to an average of 1,573,500 in

January, as recommended by Ickes.
The country's current capacity
for production of 100-octane gasoline has been estimated at 50,000 barrels daily of which a portion has been going to Britain. Oil men believe Texas will be called upon to furnish the bulk of the increase from its base naptha-producing fields in the southern portion of

CAPTAINS NAMED COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 8. (49) Martin Ruby, all conference tackle, and Marshall Spivey, halfback, were elected honorary captains for the past season by Texas Aggle football lettermen yesterday.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Col. Manny Prager's Orch. Supper Dance Varieties, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Here's Morgan.

Around the Ring. Confidentially Yours.

News. Morton Gould's Orch. 7:30 P. Y. I.
7:45 Benny Goodman's Orch.
8:00 Vocal Varieties.
8:15 Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
8:30 America Preferred.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

News. Dance Mour.

10:00 News. Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 Star Reporter.
7:45 Famous Meals in History.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Musical Impressions.
8:30 Morning Concert.
9:00 Radio Bible Class.
9:25 Musical Interlude.
9:30 Singing Strings.
10:00 Neighbors.
10:15 Words and Music.
10:30 Sweetest Love Songs.
11:00 KBST Previews.

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11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:10 Musical Interfude.

11:30 Conservation Reporter.

11:45 Old Pashioned Girl.

Priday Afternoon

12:00 Checkerboard Time.

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 News of the Air.

12:45 Singin' Sam.

1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Favorite Dangs Bands.

1:30 To Be Annousted.

2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.

2:30 Red Narvo's Orch

Red Narvo's Orch 3:15 Three for Tea. 3:30 Johnson Family, 3:45 Boake Carter. John Sturgess. Shafter Parker, Afternoon Swing Session. Office of Government Re-

Office of Government ports.
Friday Evening
Richard Eaton.
Bupper Swing Session
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Here's Morgan
Lone Ranger
News
Hank Keen in Town.
Bandwagon
Vocal Varieties
Terry Shand Orch.
Russell Bennett's Notebo
Dance Hour.
WPA Program.
Military Music.
News

9:30 P.M. TONIGHT AND EVERY HIGHT MENTHOLATUM PRESENTS PORTER

RANDALL REPORTING WORLD NEWS

STATION KBST

On Freezing Of

Here are some questions raised by OPM's order banning the sale of

OPM's order banning the sale of new automobiles and trucks, and the official answers given:

Q. What are the "freezing" orders and what is their purpose?

A. There are three orders; one for plassanger automobiles, one for light trucks, and one for medium and heavy trucks and truck trailers. The orders were issued January 1 and effect a temporary "freezing" until January 15 of automobiles and trucks in the hands of dealers and distributors,

O'Daniel To Seek Helping The U.S. Curb On Liquor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (89 -The senate on Jan. 16, anniversary of the adoption of national prohibition, may find Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) fulfilling the rose of his predecessor, the sate Morris Shep-pard, speaking for enactment of legislation against beverage asco-

hol.

The junior Texas sensitor has served notice that if it is possible to gain the floor on that date he will speak in behalf of a bill (S860) introduced by Senator Sheppard, prohibiting sale of alcoholic drinks on military or naval

Mitchell County To Map Defense

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 8.— Civilian defense for Milchell county will be organized at a county-wide mass meeting which has been wide mass meeting which has been called for Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the district courtroom at Colorado City, it was announced Wednesday by Judge W. W. Porter. Plans for the meeting have been mapped by Judge Porter with the help of Mayor J. A. Sadler of Colorado City, Mayor J. C. Hall of Loraine, and others.

More than half a million pafor mental disease, census re

time to put into operation by January 15 a rationing plan under which existing stocks of automobiles and trucks may be distrib-uted where most needed.

Q. Can a dealer now deliver an

automobile which a person bought prior to January 1, paid for in full, but did not actually take de-

German's Discovery

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (29-Sulfant) amide, a powdered drug discovered

The drug was discovered by a man who was scheduled to recieve the Nobel prize in 1939, Dr. Robert J. Reeves of Duke University's medical school told the Dallas Baylor medical alumni associated

las Baylor medical alumni associ-ation annual civic meeting last night.
"But war came and this man did not get his honor," Dr. Reeves said. "Its derivaties later were patented and developed in this country.

"We probably are winning the war with this German discovery. It will save an untold number of soldier lives. Pneumonia is a killer whose death rate has dropped tremendously since the advent of sulfanilamide compounds."

Draft And Defense Affect Colleges

CINCINNATI, O., (UP)-Attractive defense jobs and the selective service system has cut attendance service system has cut attendance at American colleges for the first marked decline in nearly a decade. A survey by Dr. Raymond Wal-ters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reveals that full-time attendance in 669 approved col-leges and universities in the country dropped 9.16 per cent from

A. No. Q. How can the purchaser in

A. That is a matter to be ar-A. That is a matter to be arranged between the parties.

Q. What a be ut automobiles classed as "demonstrators?"

A. The order makes no exception. If the demonstrator is a 1942 model it is "frezen," regardless of how many miles it has been deliver.

been driven.
Q. What about vehicles other than 1942 models?
A. They are affected only if they have been driven less than 1,000 miles.

Q. May a dealer or distributor sell cars or trucks to another deal-er or to another distributor? A. Yes. Q. How about the automobile mapufacturer? May he sail to his

A. He may sell and deliver to

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



RUBBER'S WHERE YOU FIND IT -- IN THE DISCARD-Discarded tires fill a seven-acre plot at the Goodsear plant in Akron, where "war tires" are to be produced. Reclaimed tires will give "reasonable mileage at moderate speeds."



HURRY!—Signs like this one, fastened to planes being reconditioned at the naval air station in Norfolk, Va., remind workers of the urgent need of speed. Another of the signs reads: "Speed work on this plane; it may bomb Tokyo."



NATION'S NO. I BIRD—Defiance and strength are written in the flerce eye and strong beak of Jerry, the Alaska-born American eagle in the Washington zoo that's already been introduced to the whole nation on some war posters. Jerry, now 22 years old, was caught in Alaska where the American eagle grows biggest. His hackle feathers are white, the rest of his feathers, brown.



NOTE THE NOTES—Lest blackout plans silence outdoor concerts because the usual music stand lights couldn't be used. Harry Salter (above), N. Y. orchestra director and a former chemical engineer, has been experimenting with coated black paper and strobolite, a green luminous water paint, with above tesuit, which is a musical enlargement. Notes glow in the dark.



SUN - UP—All set to shine, Rosamond Blackwell is a candidate for the title of queen of the Southern California sun festival at Long Beach. No blackaut of charms, beca'



READY AND WAITING.—"I can carry a gun any time they want me to," says Mrs. Paul Titus, 77-year-old air raid spotter of Eucks county, Pennsylvania, who signed up the day after surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Hamade.



RETURN—News of war brought out of his cave at Tallulah Gorge, Ga., this hermit of 26 years' standing, Virge Ledford, who even shaved off his beard. "We got to be ready," he ave suitting cave until peace.



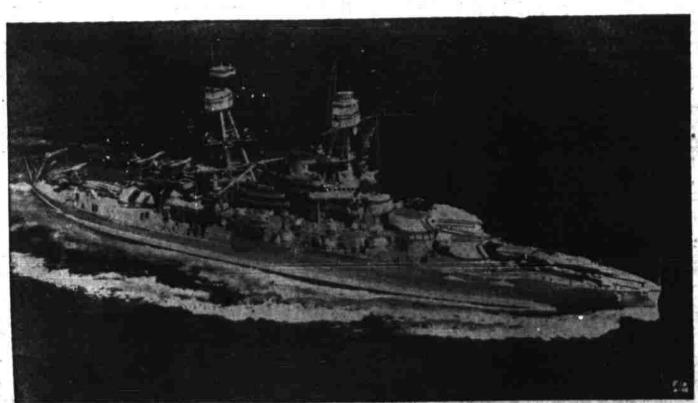
BIG BOY—Italian 75 mm. shells, held by a sturdy Australian soldier, were part of the booty taken by the British in the drive through Libya, and used against their makers.



ANY PAPER TODAY?-Pretty girls helped, when Croydon, England, staged "paperchase" to collect paper waste.



CALL FOR YAWLS -- With the 12th annual sailing race from St. Petersburg. Fin. to Havana, Cuba, set for March 7, the yawl "Wankeya," an entry from Harkmess Edwards of Lexington, Ky, takes a practice run off the St. Petersburg coast.



THE NEVADA STEAMS AHEAD—Typical of the older battleships in Uncle Sam's battle line is the U.S.S. Nevada (above), shown during 1940 fleet maneuvers off the California coast. The Nevada is a sinter ship of the U.S.S. Oklahoma which was damaged in the Doc. 7 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The Nevada has a displacement of 29,000 tons, was taunched in July, 1914, and rebuilt in 1927-28. The Nevada and Oklahoma were the first battleships in the first world war to burn all-oil fuel.



MR, AND MRS.—A honeymooning pair, Comedian Milton Berle and his show-girl bride, Joyce Mathews, are all smiles for their public. Seen at a Hollywood dinner party, Mrs. Berle wears grey Jersey accented with diamond clip, bracelet and wedding ring.

Record Gate Sought For Louis-Baer Melee Friday Night

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id man of boxing's early days, used to refer to the particularly big and heavy heavyweights as dreadnaughts to distinguish them

tually challenged for the chames Ambling Alp from Italy, won the to fight for the title pionship. Buddy Baer, who gets his second shot at the title against Louis on Jan. 9, is one of the biggest. He weighed 237 1-2 for his first Louis fight and expects to weigh around 244 for his second. The biggest fighter to fight for

few of these dreadnaughts and Primo Carners. He weighed 260 son in 1915, weighed around 240. Dempsey only a half dozen or so have so- in fighting trim. Carners, the Perhaps the second largest man about 210.

title in 1933 by knocking out Jack Sharkey in 6 rounds. He lost it to Max Baer in 1934, being kayoed

in 11 rounds. Two other big men held the title. Jim Jeffries, who won it in 1899, weighed around 230. Jess Willard, who won from Jack John-

Louis in four rounds in 1989, in 1934, and Luis Firpo, who fought the hectic battle with

SPORTS ... ROUNDUP

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (Wide World)—If it means anything to you, Joe Louis will be going after his 28th consecutive victory when he fights Buddy Baer tomorrow hight—and he was after his 28th then Max Schmeling knocked him fries beat Fitzsimmons. . . . Take your choice of hunches. . . . Jos would like to put on a title defense for the army relief fund, too, but he has to take care of some other business with the army first. . . . Mrs. Jack Dempsey didn't know about Jack's effort to enlist until she heard of it on a news broad-"Whoever heard of Sergeant . . . Paul Brown says he doesn't believe in winter football Louis yesterday for Varasota, Fla. practice, so he won't hold any at Ohio State. . . . Lew Fonseca shot about 57,000 feet of film for the American league movie and used

How's this for a baseball lineup for Uncle Sam, listed by Arthur Patterson of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune? . . . Outfield, Ted Williams, Red Sox, Hank Greenberg, Tigers. Buddy Lewis, Senstors; infield, Johnny Sturm, Yankees, Car- em.". . . Kaye Janic, who provid-vel Rowell, Braves, Claude Corbitt, ed a pile of copy for Oakland Montreal-Dodgers, Cecil Travis, Calif., papers by raffling off a Senators; catcher, Ken Slivestri, heavyweight, finally awarded him Yankess; pitchers, Bob Feller, Into Vic Long. a tavern keeper. . . . dians, Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies, Freddie Hutchinson, Tigers; Mic-key Harris, Red Sox, and Charley Stanceu and Steve Peek, Yankees; manager, Rabbit Maranville; masmy Sullivan, Yankees. They're all in uniform or will be

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While maintaining that no exceptions should be made for base-

ball players capable of military ser-vice, the republican leader said that professional teams could pro-

vide good compatition, as well as relexation for the fans, by using

players in the upper and lower

"I'm for keeping it going," de-clared Rep. Edward A. Kelly (D-

recreation. And by keeping pro

in days gone by, caught for Toledo in the American Association, and played in the Ohio State and Cen-tral leagues.

Bigony Awarded His

Grid Letter For

'41 At Baylor

Continue Baseball For heavyweight title hasn't changed hands indoors since 1899, when Jef-hands indoors since 1899, when Jef-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A) - standing stars may be Members of congress went to bat armed forces, today for war time continuance of "It would be

professional baseball. They contended that the nation-Leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), al pastime was a powerful factor who played shortstop on a semi-in keeping high the country's mo-pro team in his home town of in keeping high the country's morale, and should be kept going even North Attleboro years ago. "Morale though some of the game's out-

where he has rented a cottage from Paul Derringer, told the boys he'd see them in New York next week Undismayed by the failure of Ford-ham's plan to stop the Rhode Is-land State basketball team by digging a trench across the floor, Coach Bill Kenyon of Maine says: "I'm going to use a four-man fense and place the other guy right in the basket. That oughts stop ed a pile of copy for Oakland, Now they're arguing whether or not Long got a bigger New Year's headache than any of his customers. . . . Jim Lansing is the first New York boy to be elected Ford-

Joe Louis: "I ain't fightin' for nothing. I'm fightin' for my coun-

ham football captain in ten years, and the navy may get him before

Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's manager, says that if the army takes the over-age destroyer it will cost him \$50,000 a year he gets for

referesing and personal appearances. . . The small fry had quite a day in the East Bay high school golf championship at Almeda, Calif. . . . Bob Fry defeated Eddie Fry, Tech's Raiders, who have won two and lost one, move on to Tuchis cousin, in the final over Uncle Earl Fry's Lake Chabot course. Mark Fry, Jr., Bob's brother, was eliminated in the second round. . . . Quarter Miler Jack Campbell worked as Fordham's water boy in the Sugar Bowl game and says, "that was the toughest running job I sver had." . . . Deak Morse, this corner's most consistent contributor, writes: "Having no surplus of laft-over golf balls, this addict is working out a process to redlaim the rubber in those bouncing obscits I write with an sys towards having the para turned into peilets."

At Baylor

WACO, Jan. 8 UP—Jack Wilson two and lost one, move on to Tuchison to receive his third straight letter as 1941 as College of Mines, defending champion, takes on the New Mexico Aggles at Ell Paso.

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his chances of winning. They think he's a cinch. But they are wondering whether he'll match or even approach his great three cushion performances of three cushion 1940 and 1941.

1940 and 1941.

In 1940, against the greatest players in the world, he won all 20 of his matches—a feat which for years was considered impossible. Last February he came out of the hospital—after a severe pneumonia attack—to play 17 matches in 18 days and win 16 of them for another cham-pionship. In that two-year stretch he won 33 straight

"My game appears good," Hoppe said as he worked out today, "but you can't predict what your touch will be until you are under tournament fire. It looks like a tough field."

Arizona Teams ball going, we encourage amateur baseball, which in turn builds up bodies 'of our youngsters. And that's what we need today." Kelly, Whip Texans

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 8 CP3-Two Artsons quintets shered Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R. third place in the Border confer-N.Y.), an all-American first base- ence cage standings today after ence cage standings today after handing Texas Tech and Hardinman while at Yale, expressed be-lief that the calibre of big league competition would be reduced and that the farm systems would be stripped of many promising young

players.

"But," he added "I don't believe in draping the whole country in black. Certainly, professional baseball should be continued during the war. It encourages sports, helps preserve morale, and provides outdoor relaxation for thousands."

Arizona State of Tempe knocked Tech into second place, handing the Red Raiders a 53 to 39 defeat at Tempe while Arizona University belted Hardin-Simmons 50 to 20 at Tucson last night.

If gave the winners a victory and a loss aplece, both having been beaten by West Texas State, the conference leader.

Tech's Raiders, who have won

Proceeds To Navy Relief

Backers Hoping 1927 Take Of \$201,000 Will Be Passed

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (29) - The biggest pile of "fresh" ever col-lected under one roof in the his-tory of boxing will be heaped in the middle of Madison Square Garden's ring tomorrow night, if the iron men keep arriving on

been lured in by the heavy-weight championship shindig between Joe Louis and Buddy Baer, and, since that's our way when the cause is good, by the fact that the show is for the Nayy Relief Fund for the families of saliors at sea or those killed in action.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who isn't taking enough out of this af-fair for a new packet of poinsettia nounced today that he is shooting at a new all-time indoor gate receipts record. He figures he stands a good

chance of getting it if the last-day

This would mean that 20,000 customers expected for what is listed as a 15-rounder (even Buddy's best friends don't see how he can last that long) would chip in to a jackpot to top the \$201,613 "take" the night Jimmy Maioney outpointed Jack Delaney in the same souphow! back on Feb. 18, 1937.

That's the sweetest tune the cash

registers ever sang for an indoor show in the history of busting beaks. That's the sweetest tune the cast

The nicest part about this one, though—in addition to the fact that the fight game's big doo prize is on the line—is that the Navy Fund cuts in for the sweetest piece of sugar. With Mike giv-ing up his entire profit, Louis tossing his whole of tossing his whole 40 per cent into the bundle in a grand gesture, and Basr giving up 2 1-2 per cent of his 15—in addition to risking health and safe-being against the comber—it wouldn't be surprising if the sailor boys' kiddles collect

if the sailor boys' kiddles collected \$100,000 or alightly more.
So far as the nose-flattening itself is concerned, Louis, making his last trip to the post before trading in his trunks for a soldier suit—and possibly his last outing for knops—is high and hot for this one.

This corner, having watched him tear sparring partners apart to see what makes them tick, picke the bomber to give Buddy enough, and a little extra, before the bell sounds starting the fourth.

Buddy's a nice fellow, mind Buddy's a nice fellow, mind you, good to his folks, willing, and not afraid (are ye list'nin', Max?).

He has a right hand that packs a can of ether, and when he fought Louis last May he gave Joe a whiff of it.

But he is easy to hit—and when fighter has that nasty little habit, the safest way to fight Joe

Cowboys Meet Five Border Foes In '42

ARLENE, Jan. 8-Five Border conference games, two frays with Southwest conference elevens, and interconference clashes Louisiana Tech, Texas Wesleyan and Howard Payne complete the ten-game 1942 football schedule an-nounced today by Hardin-Sim-

oons university.
The H-SU Cowboys will meet The H-SU Cowboys will meet Baylor at Waco on Sept. 26 and Southern Methodist at Corpus Christi on Cet. 9, in games with Southwest conference teams. New Border conference fee is the University of Arizona, with the Cowboys and Wildcats to tan-gle at Tueson on Cotobes 31

the Cowboys and Wildcats to tangle at Tucson on October 31.
Games with Texas Tech, Arizona
State of Tempe, West Texas State
and Texas Mines are renewals.
Annual game with Howard
Payne, in the gridiron's oldest
rivalry in the far southwest, will
wind up the season on Nov. 26.
The schedule:
Spot. 18.—Texas Wasters AM.

Sept. 19-Texas Wesleyan, Abi-Sept. 26—Baylor, Waco.
Oct. 9—Southern Methodist, at
Corpus Christi.
Oct. 17—Arisona State of Tempe,

Oct. 24—Texas Mines, Abilena. Oct. 31—University of Arizona Nov. 7-West Texas State, Can-

Nov. 14-Louisians Tech, Abi iana. Nov. 21—Texas Tech, Lubbock. Nov. 26—Howard Payne, Brown-

Hardin-Simmons Meets N. Mex. **Next Friday**

ABILENE, Jan. 8—Their final home stand of the semester for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys will bring the New Mexico members of the Border conference to the Rancher corral next week.

The University of New Mexic Lobos, playing their forty-first basketball season, will visit the home of the Cowhands on Friday, Jan. 16, and the New Mexico Ag gies will invade the H-SU camp, the following night.

The home games follow the first long swing through Border con-ference territory this week, with Woodson's quin-Coach Warren Woodson's quin-tette playing the University of Arisons, at Tueson, Arisons State at Tempe, and Arisons State at Flagstaff on successive nights. The round trip junket will approxi-mate 2000 miles.

Probable losses to Uncle Sam loom for Coach Woodson, with Capt. Claud Brown's call to emergency repair construction at Pear Harbor, and Truett Rattan's early induction into the army probabl

Rattan, Harold Prescott, Bob Steele and Gawain Bonner, for wards; Porter Osborne and Buddy Tomlinson, centers, and Brown, H. C. Burrus, Johnny Boren and Ed-die Sprinkle, guards, rank at the head of the squad Coach Woodson is counting on for the first Hardin-Simmons cage campaign in

Favorites To Mix In City Loop Clashes

league may come out this season together with further insight to the slow league prospects, will come from games at the high school gymnasium starting at 7:15 p. m. today.

in the opener at 7:15 p. m., a tilt that is doped to definitely decide who has best chance of becomin kingfish of the speedler league Crystal mowed Carnett down by a 40-29 count Monday while Cosdan was administering an unmerciful trubbing to Vaughn's, 46-13,

On the basis of scores, the mod would seem to go to Cosden, but then Crystal may have found more opposition in Carnett than Cosden did in Vaughn.

In the second fast league game of the evening, Carnett and Vaughn square off for a shot to keep out of the cellar, and Carnett is billed as a favorite.

At 9:15 the only slow league game rolls off with the City tan-gling with Radford in the first time out for the two teams. In the opener Monday the ABClub nosed out the Lions, 21-20, but the City and Radford are doped to be be a dog-ent-dog affair all the way.

Forsan Doped To Triumph At Sterling

STERLING CITY, Jan. 8-For san was established as the pre-tourney favorite as schedules were completed for Sterling City's fourth annual West Texas basketball roundup, running Friday night

ball roundup, running Friday night and Saturday.

Play gets under way at 7 p. m.

Friday, with Garner and Garden
City the foes in the opening tilt.

Forsan and Sterling City tangle at
8 o'clock, and at 9 the evening's bill will be climaxed with a gam between the Garner Indepen and the Sterling Independents. Saturday morning's games pit Water Valley against Christoval at 10 a. m. and Rankin against Carlsbad at 11 s. m. Second round eliminations are

booked Saturday afternoon the championship game set Satur-day night.



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, January 8, 1942

Wants Title This Year To Go With His Scoring Mark

all is off on another scoring spurt and this time he hopes there'll be a basketball championship at the

end of the trail.

Overall is the guy who pitched over 1,100 points through the hoop in two seasons yet never could bring his Tyler junior college Apaches a title.

Buck is finishing up at the one-sport college this year and probably will go to the University of Texas. Right now Overall indicates the Longhorns are running ahead of Rice and Texas A. and M. since he wants to study petroleum engineering while pitching a basketball around.

And despite an injur

The lanky, 5-foot-2 fo

Overall was on the Coshi team that won 35 of 37 gas couldn't cop a title. Last season Tyler college pe content with a tie for

STATE NATIONAL BANK OF RIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 21, 1941 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the under Section S711, U. S. Revised Statutes) ASSETS

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I, Robert W. Currie V. President and Cashier, of the abrunk, do solemnly swear that the above statement in true is my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT W. CURRIE, Vice President and Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of Januar WINONA EIDWARDS, Notary Howard County, T.

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L. Ira L. Thurman, Cashier of the above-named bank
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ROBT, T. PRILLI
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Sergeant York Says-

Editorial-

We Face A New Way Of Life; In Supper of Present Cause Let's Face It Courageously

"Until this job is done, until his war is won, we will not alk of burdens."

The words are President Roose-alt's, as he laid down the heaviest governmental financing program the world has ever known. He called for a fabulous \$26,-000 in taxes for the next cal year, \$9,000,000,000 more in a third—in new taxes not

government's total spending would be \$444 per person; for de-fense alone it would be \$397 per

If would likely man a doubling of the present income taxes, likely d levies on many other

Washington Daybook-

WASHINGTON — The Greeks

A year ago, Kurt Sell, Masuo Kato and I could walk into the White House and the President's

an a grin of recognition from

the men who manned the door.

Now Sell (D.N.B., official Ger

man news agency) is in "protec

conference with no more

ustody" in a Baltimore hotel

m; Kato (Domei, official Japa

y "friend" and prove it before

I can get past a couple of bayo

sets into that outer White House

sanctum where your only pass

port is a nod from the knowing

White House, treasury, and bu-reau of engraving and printing, sivil service and a half dozen

her places were on every tourist ide's list. Today, the visiting rpayers can't get near them ibout a handful of credentials.

Twelve months since, you obld get a hotel room in Wash-ngton on 24 hours' notice and plane or train in or out in less

a that. Now, no matter what

your red tape here is, most of it will be measured off in getting

transportation and a bed. And you'll run against things like

year ago, the army, navy,

news agency), likewise, afte

ding his day in jail for being

ed to Washington in 1941.

It would mean—completely and definitely, as the president has said before—that one-half this nation's income must go to the busiess of winning a

Staggering, says the average person when he begins to react to the news. Impossible, say many, as they get out pencil and paper and go to figuring "what this will cost me."

It is not impossible, and it should not be staggering. There is no sacrifice too great if this country is to emerga victorious and untrammeled from the world colocaust. A burden? Yes-"but until this war is won we will not

Capital Undergoes Stupendous Change

count runs to five figures was tossed out of one major hotel

because he was seven hours overdue on his WEEKLY ren-

account at all was dispossessed because he dared complain that

A year ago, landlords of tene

ments, apartments and houses

were rubbing their hands in glee

now they are blistering their thumbs turning pages of the na-tion's first fixed rent law.

In January, 1941, the beach

Waikiki was one of the few play-

grounds left in the world away

from the western continents. Last

night, Radford E. Mobley, Jr., and

I were comparing Christmas cards. His, mailed Dec. 5, was

from Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter

of Hawaii. It said "Christmas

Greetings." The picture was of the

great white Iolani palace, with its broad expanse of sloping lawns,

Mine was from a minor naval

officer, whose name must be

withheld. It was dated Dec. 6. In

browns and reds and greens, it

showed a native girl in grass skirt

and lei, sipping pau from a wood-en bowl. My friend had scribbled

inside: "Wish you were here." He

was a member of the staff of the

now ripped by bombs.

luggage in his room.

her who has no bank

frankly and fully before the peo-ple; it will take courage for the lawmakers to put his proposals into law; it will take courage for the people to meet this deman: to adjust their way of life so that the war can be won.

Face it frankly: there cannot be just "corner cutting" and "trim-ming" here and there. No house hold or business budget can meet its bill on such a basis. The bill can be met only by a complete about-face on much of the pleas-antness which we call the American way of life. But is it not better to forego this way of life for an interim-so that it may be It has taken courage for the restored all the more fully later-

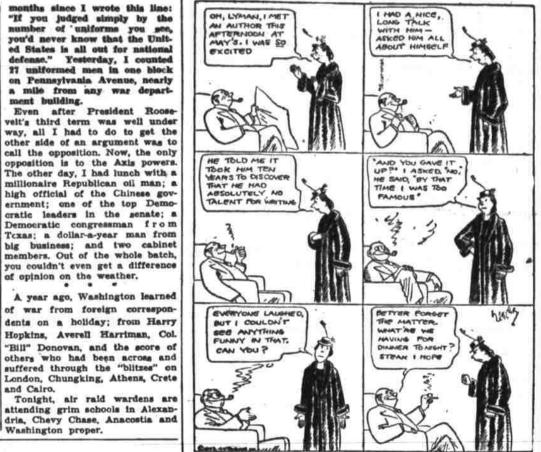
defense." Yesterday, I counte

of opinion on the weather.

and Cairo.

ment building.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Taxes Mean Small Sacrifice

PALL MALL, Tenn., Jan. 8-It | taxed looks like some people haven't waked up yet. I've heard of several grumbling about the incomtaxes they're going to have to pay to support our war effort, instead of taking it as a privilege.

Here our boys are willing to go out and face a EWAITH ages and some of them die to save our country from destruction. And we've got a few boneheads with the audacious nerve to comthey make enough to be

Don't they know that this is a finish fight? Don't they know that they will be less than work animals if Hitler and his yellow

HOLLYW.OOD

schoes win this war?
Such people ought to be slapped into uniform regardless and made to taste the share of the brave men who are doing the real fightand dying. And I say, over and above any tax, the govern should go a step further. It ought to make a ruling that each and every American will have to take a part of his monthly pay in defense stamps. I hope to see this

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By WATKINS E WRIGHT

Making her way in and out among the dancers. Lavinia reached the bridge table. There she caught up the short velvet jacket that went with the crimson chiffon evening gown, and slipped it about her shoulders. This done, she went out through a French window which opened upon the wide veranda. She stood a moment, undecided, and ther

ralked down to the far end, found a high-backed chair, and dropped own in it-strangely weary, odd y depressed.

A couple came out and strolled over to the veranda rail. did not see her. They began talk

"Whew!" the man said. "It was a relief, dancing with you, my dear, after trying to steer that other girl around the ballroom." "Funny," said the girl, "that anyone who looks like a million dollars in a beautiful chiffon gown could be such a flop on a dance floor."

"Funny?" said the man. laughed mirthlessly. "You wouldn't think so—if you tried dancing with her. If she stumbled over my feet once, she did it a dozen times." "You should have been more

agile-and kept your feet out of her way."
"No human being could be that agile. Her feet seemed to be everywhere at once." The man

"Not the slightest idea!" "That sour-faced Mr. Masters came up to me, held out his hand, and said, You have my sympathy. I just had her for a bridge

happened?

"Poor girl!" "I asked Miss Linden about her —and understand she's quite im-portant in a big New York de-partment store. I gather she's devoted her time to business - and let her social accompliahments go hang. Well, how about another

"Td love it!" The couple moved off. Lavinia perfectly still, holding her breath. She knew now that eavesdroppers didn't hear any good of themselves, even when they eavesdropped unintentionally. So that was what people thought of They even condoled each other. They mopped their brows and breathed great sighs of relief when she was out of the picture.

She got up, thinking: "I'd better go somewhere else before I hear some more revealing things

Margot Linden came out.
"Oh, there you are!" she said. "Having a goo Having a good time?"
"Ghastly," said Lavinia.

ment, "I'd be glad to help you with your bridge," she said, "And

your dancing."
"Thanks! Is Pat the man who danced with me—the last one?"

"Then I'm afraid there'll be no "Why so?"

"I just overheard him discussing and he would evidently run a mile to keep from dancing with me again." Lavinia sirugged, and drew her velvet jacket close about her. "After all, I hardly blame him. No man who makes a living teaching dancing can risk being crippled for life."

"But, Miss Prentiss, there are plenty of people who—who—are bad at dancing at first, but develop into splendid dancers after

"I'm not in that category," said "No, thanks - I think I'll stick to my own way of living. And, now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go look at the ocean." Defeat

Margot Linden watched her go down the steps and across the lawn. Then she shook her hand slowly, turned, and went back into the ballroom, leaving Lavinia to the moon, the sky, and the vast expanse of water that swept out rom the rock-bound coast.

Reaching a spot where the Inn lawn ended and the rocky coast began, Lavinia stopped and took a deep breath of clean, saltflavored air. She closed her tried to calm herself, tried to collect her thoughts.

But she felt ashamed. She felt

that she was a complete failure. After the humiliating experience of being practically insulted at the bridge table, and after suffering the torture of the damned on the dance floor, she felt that she could never again face anyone at the Inn-especially the man, Pat, and the girl with whom he had discussed her in such an uncomplimentary manner.

She walked on and on, thinking, thinking, thinking — telling her-self one moment that she should pack up and go straight back to New York or to the place in Con-necticut, there to finish her vacation- then the next moment telling herself that she should hold up her chin and stick it out at Harbor Head.

The air stirred her dark hair; the moonlight played with the ound of the surf soothed But before she could get away, jangling nerves. She lost

sense of time and distance merely kept on walking, following a winding path that twisted in and out among age-old rocks, wild roses, and stunted goose-berry bushes. She threw back her head, saw sengulis seeking reststeamer outlined against the deep blue of the star-studded sky, the smoke from its stacks making two ong ribbons of gray.

Presently the path dipped down to the stretch of beach. It was ionely there, deserted. Only the moonlight doing amazing things to the waves, turning the water into molten silver. Shells catchng strange lights, black shadows flung across the sands by the overhanging cliffs.

Then far down the stretch of white sand she saw the cottages she and Margot had seen that afternoon; she also saw again the blackened remains of a pier. But now-washed by the silvery radiance of the moon - the cottages and the pier took on a charm, a charm that was cerie and yet fascinating. She found herself lookng at them with growing interest. What stories they could tell-those dilapidated small dwellings, and that battered old pier.

A sense of sadness, or hard-toexplain futility, got hold of her. It shook her, did things to her neart. She laid her head upon her arms, and bit her lip in a desperate effort to keep back the tears.
"Anything wrong?" someone

She brushed her hand across per eyes, and then caught her reath sharply. Smiling down at her was a young man in slacks and a sweater, the young man Margot Linden had told her about that afternoon.

Roderick When Lavinia didn't speak, but imply stared at him, the young nan spoke again. "I'm afraid I frightened you,

he said. "I'm sorry."
"No, you didn't frighten me "You did startle me though. I exactly." thought I was alone."

"You looked rather like a damsel in distress," said the young man in the friendliest sort of way. 'And there's something in me that always responds to damsels in

Lavinia liked the way he talked. He sounded, she thought, like an Englishman — like the young Londoner who had worked Armworth's for a while in order to learn American advertising

"It sounds a little hackneyed, I know," she said, "but I was com-Continued On Page 11

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

There's No Blackout On Movie Gags

Lorre, peacefully playing his

re: "I just shuts my mouth."

nates Othello-a characinvolving considerable

Touve heard the one about Peaked Bill Pine, the producer.

ed some horse-racing photographs this is ridiculous!" . . . And perhaps you've heard of for use in a restaurant scene. Star Richard Arien telephoned his friend Bracken plays a struggling "Sure," said Bing, "it's about time those nags were of some use." . . .

Sylvan Simon, directing "Rio including dark-brown Rita," tells the one about the lit- ned Robert Preston, co-star. "Just at A chorine from anoth- tie Kansas town which underwent use the furniture mop over there!" set watched the make-up going an extended drougth a few years William Demarest, who once and asked "What goes?" Eddie, ago. The mayor heard that the lo-played a 'cello in vaudeville, picked

on Danger" writing checks for new and rained, and the fields gre-OLLXWOOD—There's been no subscriptions to a dozen daily green with crops and it still didn't newspapers. "Do you need 12 daily stop. The streams flooded, the crops washed away, houses floated down the streets. The mayor called "No," Doug confessed candidiy, on the parson again. Again in the graph one svening and hearis irens, answering his doorthe funny papers."

Ind. Loug contessed candidly, on the parson again. Again in the temperature of the minister raised his arms and prayed. "Six months to be warned of a blackout. For the same picture Pine and ago, Lord," he said, "I prayed for by a neighbor's Japanese house- Bill Thomas, his co-producer, want- rain and it came-but, after all,

I think it has only been ten Washington proper.

.. Bing Crosby and asked to borrow for Hire" was about to light up Out of the Frying Pan" Ed- some from his personal collection. for a close-up of Veronica Lake, the girl with the hair. There was a call for Veronica's stand-in.

"Why bother the stand-in?" grin-

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ier the ministrations, couldn't cal negro parson was very effective up a violin on the set of "The wer but William Holden pinch- in praying for miracles, and so, Palm Beach Story" and began to "Mr. Bracken is just going with the community assembled in play, it 'cello-style. "Why don't the town square, the minister you tune it?" someone shouted. raised his arms and prayed for "Oh, no," said Bill, "oh, no. Anyglas Fowley, the movie rain. It began to sprinkle, then to one can play an instrument in ighle, was on the set of "I Live pour, and it didn't stop. It rained tune. But this way, it's an art!" .

Man About Manhattan-

Legitimate Theater Turns Advertiser

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Bottom of the bar-

Weiser found that things or a private checkup. Just stathoscope was applied a these instances.

Shoved his head through the The former La

Village. Besides the propriet will hold only one coatomer.

ple who receive letters from a M. Markis, of Watertown, take one look at the letters and blink. In bold letthey see "Crime Boes Pay" Makris tun't kidding. He's a citya story writer.

of the late Huey Long on a. It was signed by the a few months before he

The legitimate theatre, and I | chapters, he's displaying his tricks commercial plugs. More and more Pierre. are the names of cigarettes, cold Sign on the 3rd avenue barroom fast when you join the drinks, and household necessities wall: "Distribute your cash in sev-

The former Lady Ashley, widow built a better mousetrap-he hopes.

When Mrs. Laura Baker received moment the customer sits down in a card from the local board inform- the cab. If this is accepted, he'll be ing her that her daughter was ab- able to pick up extra dimes before sent from class on the day before, the cab starts rolling. she merely handed it to the erring daughter, who promptly penned Barkeep Thirsts for Defense this excuse, "Too many cocktails FALL RIVER, Mass.—Francis P. the night before." The daughter is Moffitt and his son, who are con twenty, and is switchboard operator ducting an individual defense for Billy Rose.

Most magicians like to take their ing: "Instead of buying a drink for secrets to the grave but Bert Al-Husy wrote: "Best lerton, considered by many to be democracy." They almost sold out

hate to see this, is going in for for Cotillion room patrons at the

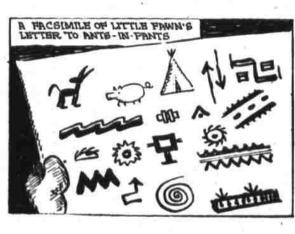
Before submitting himself mentioned. They appear to be mentioned to a hostioned casually, yet I understand remuneration frequently is made in Here's a taxi driver who has and shouted, "Got a pint of of Doug Fairbanks, Sr., still carits winks later Weiser, now wiser, on the table—giving.

In the later Weiser, now wiser, on the table—giving.

In the later Weiser, now wiser, on the table—giving.

Mothers! does your child skip the later with later with the later with later with the later w

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muning with nature. That's a good an explanation as any for my being in such an out-of-the

way spot." "You do look a bit out of the picture. In formal attire-sitting on an ancient wreck."

The expression, "out of the pic ture" made Lavinia smile somewhat bitterly to herself. She felt like saying, "My dear young man, being out of the picture is the best thing I do." But she didn't say it. In fact, she didn't say anything at all. She began wondering if she ought to get up and
hurry back to the Inn. After all,
it was a little silly of her to come
to a spot like this—and be found
by a man who was reported to
be somewhat mysterious, and who
staved pretty much to himself.

stayed pretty much to himself.
"Do you mind if I sit down for "Why — er — no," Lavinia replied. She eyed her companion closely, found him a clean-out person, beautifully tanned, and extremely well-built. "You're English, aren't you?"

English, aren't you?"
"No, I was born in this country," came the answer, "but I've been living in England for a number of years." The young man found his cigarettes. "Smoke?"
"Yea, thank you. I forgot to bring my cigarettes with me."
The young man life a signestia The young man lit a cigarette for Lavinia and one for himself.

Then he sat down. "An absolutely perfect night," he said, as though speaking to himself. "It's hard to believe that this same moon is looking down on bombings—and shelters—and things like that."

"Yes," said Lavinia. "I don't like to think about it." Her feel-FOUR room house for sale; modern; built-in fixtures; garage; 2 lots in Settles Heights, on West Highway 80, 2 blocks N. Sky Harbor. J. El. Heath. "I take it you didn't come up to the Inn for the Greek Benefit."
"No. I'm sort of out of touch with things like that."

Lavinia suddenly remembered the conversation she had heard

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on the beach that afternoon-conversation that had to do prisoners escaping from intermediate the ment camps in Canada. She as eyed her companion. He was blend, and he spoke perfect is lish, and yet he might be one those handsome, well-built Ger-

man fellows who were b forcibly detained by the Cana government.
"You approve of aid to the Greeks, con't you?" she inquired experimentally.

"Naturally," was the r just that and nothing mo the way, shouldn't we in ourselves? I'm Roderick I "I'm Lavinia Prenties, Lavinia. And now it didn at all odd that she should be ting there beside a man whom had thought of as a human liet. "I'm staying at the Cli

"So I imagined when I new you with the vivid blond person this afternoon," said Roderick. "I was no end pleased when I new you again this evening."

To be continued.

Crossword Puzzle

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Russians Tell Of German Atrocities

MOSCOW, Jan. 8, (P)-German in an occupation marked by of pillages, general deabominable violence."

to Moscow that "Gerities legalized maraudtheir army and encouraged sillages and violence."



Base Stealing To Be Phils' Specialty

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (P) -If nothing else, the Phillies intend to steal a lot of bases in the National league this summer.

"We're planning it that way," declared 60-year-old John "Hans" Lobert in discussing the strategy for his first major league managerial assignment.

But he doesn't intend to try and bring "speed to legs that just haven't got it" when the club opens spring training on March 1.
"We know where the speed lies, and the old doctor himself will take over the chors of bringing it to the surface in training camp."

The "eld doctor," of course, is
Lobert, whose mark of 0:09 4-5
for 100 yards in full baseball

regalia made at Cincinnati in 1908 still stands. He has several fast men start with, witness Danny Murtaugh, who didn't come to the club until mid-season last year but ended up with the National league leadership of 18 stolen bags. There's also Stan Benjamin, who swiped 15, and rookies Alban lossop and Ron Northey.
"It is not the number of bases

that count," Lobert counseled, "but when they are stolen. If the ball is dead next season, speed will count plenty. We can get a lot of runs that way—simply by getting runners in scoring posi-

The manager and assistants Bill Killefer and Chuck Klein didn't talk about any set goal during a strategy conference, but it was whispered that they hope to field a team capable of stealing at least 100 bases.

Suspect In Bank Robbery Returned

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (P)-On his way to Olton today is Jimmy Leroy Pennick, 20, who admitted that he helped rob a Sudan, Tex., bank of \$5,489 Monday.

Pennick is in custody of Sheriff were formally charged by Russia today with masing 95,567 persons in 13 and countless hundreds else-Olton, where a charge may be filed against Pennick.

Pennick admitted to Assistant abominable violence." District Attorney Stanley Brans-Commissar Vyacheslav ford that he participated in the said in a detailed note robbery and named an accomplice, sterday to all envoys who was apprehended in Denver City, near the Texas-New Mexico border.

The alleged accomplice year-old oil field worker.

Three Army Fliers Killed In Crash

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Jan. 8 OP-Three Army fliers were killed and four injured last night when a B-18 bombardment plane plunged into the James river near here

The dead were listed as Corporal Harold E. Decker, New Milford, Pa.f Private Dusan J. Oranec,

three men still aboard, sank after a tug had rescued four officers and crewmen. These are Major E. P. Hampton, pilot; Captain Carl R. Ruseel, co-pilot; Aviation Cadet Robert W. Wert, navigator, and Private William E. McKinley, all taken to a Newport News hos pital with undetermined injuries.

General Brett is the former army air corps chief recently named a stock of defense stamps on hand deputy supreme commander of all united nations forces in the southvest Pacific theatre.

His premotion was prompted, of-ficials said, by a desire to give him a rank immediately under General Sir Archibeld P. Wavell, supreme commander of the southwest Pacific area, and General Sir Henry Pownall, chief of staff to

The party line is losing favor among farmers as a medium of communication, because 1940 census reports disclose that the number of telephones on United States farms dropped from 2,139,194 in by F. L. Sartain, H. A. Pace, H. D. Mitchell and D. D. Alexander.

SHOES

Women's

Children's Dress Shoes

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N. Y. Firemen Fight Blaze, **Bitter Cold**

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (F) - J ctacular five-alarm fire swept a sidtown Hudson river pier today the coldest day in siz years and it was hardly under control before a four-alarm blaze was discovered in a six-story warehouse 35 blocks

Spray from the firemen's hose flew through the early air like pelflew through the early air like pel-lets and streams of water from almost immediately on contact with the burning structures.

Sidewalks, fire apparatus and firemen's clothing and belinets were glazed with ice by the near zero weather. Two firemen were injured in the pier fire at 48rd street and a third was rescued from the icy waters of the river.
Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said the fire did not appear to be

of suspicious origin.
Two large two-story frame buildings of the American South African Steamship Line and the adja-cent baggage room of the West Shore Ferry—used by thousands of New Jersey commuters—were gutted as firemen manned 44 pieces

of apparatus. The other fire, of undetermined origin, started on the fourth floor of a brick warehouse at 13th street and Sixth avenue, burned through the roof and clouded the morning sky with a pillar of gray smoke. Effective fire-fighting halted the spread of the blaze to nearby furniture warehouses.

Court Upholds Suit Dismissal

a standstill for a full week on ountry club and municipal AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)-The Judgment of a lower court in dismiss-ing a damage suit against Dr. W. courses, but sunshine breaking through the clouds this morning B. Carrell of Dellas county, alleg-ing a gause sponge was left in a patient after an operation, was susgave promise of temperatures tained yesterday by the supreme And meantime, pro Harold Akey is awaiting developments to see

The official opinion of the su preme court and the official pro-ceedings spelled the defendant's name "Carroll," but original papers spelled it "Carrell."

Texan Develops Rubber Process

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)-President Homer Rainey of the University of Texas has given his support to the establishment of Texas factories to produce synthetic rubber from natural gas.

Dr. Rainey, here for a meeting of educators, told Texas congresstor and Jackson will continue as men yesterday of a new process de-editor of the New London Times. veloped by Dr. E. P. Schoch of the veloped by Dr. E. P. Schech of the University for producing the rubher at a cost far below other syn-thetic methods.

President's Words Brings Ire Forth

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (P) — Nine-year-old David Edwards, Jr., listened to President Roosevelt's message to congress, his wrath ris-

Abruptly, he left the room, Moments later a "pow-pow-pow!" and o-r-r-r-ash came from the base-ment. Mrs. Edwards hurried

A Japanese statuette—the Ed-wards were keeping it for a friend—lay shattered at Junior's feet. A B-B gun was in his right hand—

Texas 62-38

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 (F) - Rice Institute's cagers submerged a hopeful University of Texas five

The Owla, leading by only four points at the intermission, charged back to make 36 points in the second half and leave the hard-working Longhorns gasping.

Bob Kinneh, Rice center, sat on

the sidelines for 10 minutes, but he busied himself long enough to make 23 points and lead all the rest. Chet Palmer forwarded the Rice cause by stealing the ball from the Texas lads many times. Bill Tom Closs, the Owl star, was not in top form; he played with a heavily bandaged leg and failed to score a field goal until after the second half opened. But the Owls went blithely ahead, any-

Les Croucher, Texas guard, Mary's University Rattlers defeat-sparked his team in a drive that came near overtaking the Rice basketball team last night, 48 to came near overtaking the Rice bar lead near the end of the first half. 37,

Winter Arrival Finds Ranchmen **Fully Alert**

By AQUILLA WEST

FORSAN, Jan. 8. (Spl.)—Arrival of Old Man Winter in full force found ranchmen of the sheep country on the alert.

The feed that had been stored up for the distant future was put to immediate use most handily as ice and frost had covered all variation.

vegetation.

Sheep huddled in canyons or cedar brakes, to advance hungrily at the sound of approaching pickups loaded with feed. (Said pickups having been started only with difficulty.)

man had 550 lambs gathered Saturday awaiting sheep shearers to shear their faces, 75 per cent being wool blind. The shearers did not arrive, but the ranchman was fortunate to have the sheep gathered when feeding

Another ranchman, employing the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared," worked in comparative comfort as he had installed a heater in his pickup.

Only grief to come with the thaw will be broken windmill rods and bursted pipes.

APPOINTMENT

HOUSTON, Jan. 8. (A)—Floyd Odlum, national director of the division of contract distribution, yes-terday appointed C. J. Crampton, assistant general manager of the Houston chamber of commerce. Texas state director of the DCD.

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Promotion Asked For Major Generals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (49 -President Roosevelt has nomi-nated Major Generals George H. Brett and Stanley D. Embick for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant general.

Weekly Paper At Arp Changes Hands ARP, Jan. 8. (P)-Purchase of the Arp Press, a weekly newspaper, was announced by J. Milton Forbes of Plainview and Albert S. Jackson of New London.

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