# Mercury Dives Leningrad Freed; Brits Roll On; To 10-Year-Low Of 5.5 Degrees Japs Hit Hard On Land And Sea

The severest cold in ten years had the Big Spring area in an tey grip Tuesday, and the word from the weather forecaster was that it will continue "very cold" tonight and early Wednesday.

While temperatures tobogganed to below zero in the Panhandle, Big Springers saw the mercury fall to 5.5 here early in the morning, the lowest level since February 6, 1983, when a bottom of minus 7 was Points Taken

So the shivering was muchly in order. There were few reports of excess damage. Some people were having difficulty with automobiles, and the city reported several calls about frozen pipes, but there was no flood of trouble reports. It was the same story of record frigid weather throughout most of the state.

The cold blast sent the tempera-

years:

Jan. 17, 1930

Jan. 21, 1935

Jan. 18, 1936

Dec. 27, 1939

degree was recorded.

today included:

tures to ten degrees below zero at

Pamps, and ten-year lows were

Wichita Falls reported some loss

o newborn livestock and probably

heavy damage to fall oats. A mini-

mum of 4 degrees was recorded

Low temperatures in recent

Jan. 19, 1940 ..... 8

there at 8 a, m., lowest tempera-

ture since Feb. 5, 1933, when one

Small damage to livestock and

crops was reported at Vernon,

where a minimum of 2 degrees was

felt during the night, a low for

Other minimum readings early

Amarillo 6 degrees below zero;

Clarendon 2 below; Borger 6 be-

low: Lubbock zero and getting

colder after 7 a. m.; Gainesville

2; Abilene 5; Wink 10; Wichita

Falls 3; Paris 2; Texarkana 6;

1933; Brownsville 32; Harlingen

29; Mission 30; Victoria 18; Palacios 21; Galveston 25; Beau-

mont 19; Palestine 7; Tyler 7; Corsicina 8; Lufkin 11; Plain-view 1.

Pampa's 10 below was the cold-

The weather bureau at Dallas

said that on the basis of weather

from the cold for at least 24 hours.

O'Daniel To Push

His Prohibition Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (49)

Declaring there is a "growing re-

sentment against the liquor traf-

fic," Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-

Tex) advised the senate yesterday

he would insist upon legislation at

the sale of intoxicants at or near

The ban, under his proposal,

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-The

number of employed persons in the

United States, including the armed

Industrial Conference Board re-

augural address themed on the

need for rock-ribbed fundamentals

of government, Governor Coke R.

Stevenson asserted today we

should never change the form of

government to fit nebulous dreams

and theories of the advocates of

"In democracy the very word

"We will change methods from

time to time, and very likely fol-

lowing the war we will adopt plans

which are more workable and

"We will discontinue things that

changing conditions have outmod-

ed, but we should never change

the form of our government to

fit the nebulous dreams and theor-

ies of the advocates of regimenta-

The governor added:
"This calls for courage, faith, and

understanding, courage to meet the

cesses, and an understanding of

promote progress fast enough to

slowly enough to permit adjust-

ments without chaos and change

The governor suggested that ap-

precitation for the charters of gov-

without disruption."

regimentation.

equitable.

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al prohibition."

est there since 1939.

recorded at many points.

# Man Arrested On Refusal To Go Into Army

Arrest of Alvis Charles Ingram here Monday afternoon on a federal complaint of reusal to obey the selective service induction laws has been announced by county and federal authorities. Ingram, 23year-old Big Spring resident, was taken to Abilene to be arraigned Tuesday before a U. S. commis-

A special agent of the federal bureau of investigation was here in connection with the case, and Deputy U. S. Marshal Charley Brown of Abilene and members of the sheriff's department took Ingram into custody. Ingram, married and son of a veteran of World War I, allegedly refused to report for induction in accordance with instructions from the local draft board. The case had been turned over to the FBI through the federal district attorney's office after Ingram advised the draft board he would not seek a reclassification or appeal his draft case.

# Radio Probe In Prospect

Congress moved today toward a full-dress investigation of the federal communications commission, and possibly of the entire radio in-

dustry. Slated for house action was resolution, unanimously approved by the rules committee, calling for appointment of a five-man committee to inquire into the FCC, its policies, personnel and activities. The author of the resolution, Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) expressed confidence that it would be approved overwhelmingly.

"I want," he said, "to find out if an effort has been made to set brough a campaign of terror ism, a censorship over all communications in this country, and whether some of the people employed by the commission are truly Ameri

On the labor front, both the democratic and republican leaders of the senate indicated they would block immediate consideration of a 48-hour standard work week week when Senator Reed (R-Kas.) author of the proposal, attempts to call it up within the next two weeks. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon said the measure should be studied by committee first, a move that Reed seeks to avoid.

### Captured Jap Sub On Display Here Wednesday Eve

Howard county's purchase of war bonds and :tamps are due to take a spurt Wednesday, when the public buys government offerings as admission to inspect one of the Japanese two-man submarines which were captured at Pearl

The enemy submersible, on the first such tour of the nation, is attracting large crowds everywhere and resulting in heavy bond and stamp sales. It will be "docked" on Main street east of the courthouse from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesday, following a parade marking its arrival in the city, scheduled for about 5:30. Port- desk of a bureau chief in Washholes have been cut into the sub so that the public may see the inner design of the enemy "suicide

### Fuel Oil Supplies At Minimum Level

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (49) -Administrator Ickes said today that petroleum inventories in the eastern states "remained critically close to minimum safe working levels" during the week ended Jan. 9.

issues as they arrive, faith in the Tank car shipments of petrolesufficiency of our democratic proum and petroleum products to the east for the week averaged 822,827 fundamental principles which will barrels a day, the highest rate since Oct. 17. meet the needs of the times, and

Tank car deliveries into New England declined from the previous week, but Ickes reported the initial shipments in a new "packaged" heating use was enroute from Texas refineries to New England ernment may be increased by oc-

# **Points Taken** In N. Guinea

Only Three Pockets Of Nips Left In Papuan Sector

By The Associated Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's neadquarters announced today that Allied troops in New Guinea had captured Sanananda point and Sanananda village, wiping out all but three small pockets of resistance by survivors of a 15,000man Japanese army in the Papuan jungles.

Coupled with this blow to Japan's far-flung invasion armies, British headquarters reported fresh gains in three sectors by Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's legions driving back into conquered Burma from India.

Allied warplanes rode the skies from Burma to the south seas, inflicting heavy new punishment n the enemy

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the capture of the two key strongholds on the Papuan beach climaxed a series of coordinated attacks by two American and three Australian infantry forces.

The communique did not say hether the Japanese were annihilated or managed to escape into the jungles.

All that remained of a Japanese invasion army which once drove within 32 miles of the Allied outpost at Port Moresby, 120 miles across the peninsula, was a small force pocketed in three groups information this morning, Texas could expect no appreciable relief mile west of Sananahda, about 1,500 yards eastward from Sanananda Point, and behind the block of the main track.

Front-line dispatches said there appeared little likehood that the surviving Japanese could hold out long and said action against the three pocketed forces was in the nature of a mop-up operation Meanwhile, Allied planes attack ed the big enemy base at Lac, in northern New Guines, and Rabau this session of congress to outlaw and Gasmata, in New Britain, and sank an 8,000-ton Japanese cargo

army and navy camps and staship in the Bismarck Sea. Allied land patrols clashed with Failure to enact such a prohibi- Japanese troops again in the vicintion bill would lead, he said, "to ity of Mubo, near Salamaus, and killed 40 more of

communique said. In the Burma theater, British headquarters reported that field Marshal Wavell's forces captured the village of Kyauktaw, 40 miles northeast of the Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal coast, after crushing slight enemy opposition.

forces, dropped about 550,000 in Other British troops scored a November from the record level of 59,500,000 in October, the National gion on the Mayu peninsula, above group prepared to contend that beported today. The decline was due mostly to completion of the fall against Rathedaung, 25 miles north erations, their industry should

Must Strengthen Democracy,

Says Stevenson In Inaugural

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (AP)-In an in- | casional examination of them.

# Destroyer, 4 Other Tokyo Vessels Sunk

American Submarines Get In Share Of Enemy Toll

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)-The navy announced today that American submarines had sunk an enemy destroyer and four other ships-two cargo, one transport and a patrol vessel-in the Pacific.

Navy communique number 255 said:

"Pacific and Far East: 1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy i the waters of these areas "(a) One destroyer sunk.

"(b) One large cargo ship sunk "(c) One medium-sized transport sunk. "(d) One medium-sized

ship sunk. "(e) One small patrol vessel sunk. "(f) One large tanker damaged. "g) One small cargo ship dam

aged.
"2. The actions have not been announced in any previous navy de partment communique."

A naval spokesman declined to identify specifically any of the areas in which the successful undersea raids were made but said in response to questions that if sinkings of Japanese ships in the Solomons islands by American submarines had been accomplished in the period covered by this communique they would be

The last previous communique on American submarine action was issued January 2 at which time it was reported that seven enemy ships had been sunk and one dam-

Today's report of five sunk and we damaged maintained the navy's average of reporting six to eight nemy vessels hit by American submarines about every two and a half weeks.

### Revision Sought On Oil Drilling Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 OP) ask the labor department today to modify a double-pay regulation in their industry.

The regulation, subject of cheduled public hearing, requires double pay for the seventh day of employment, when workers have been on the job an entire week. Headed by Hal F. Thompson of

Dallas, counsel for the American small advance in the Dondaik re- Oil Well Drillers association, the Akyab, and gained in operations cause of the nature of drilling opexcluded from the regulation.

we enjoy inspire us to the supreme

"The fight may be long and

# Mediterranean BUERAT TABONE

50 Miles From Tripoli—German armies based on Inc (symbol) in mountains south of Tripoli (1) prepared a defense line (symbol) in mountains south of Tripoli as the British Eighth army (arrows) apparently was bypassing Misurata (2) as it swung westward against Axis defenses (symbol) from Tsuorga, Big Dufan, to Beni Ulid. Latest reports said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies were within 50 miles of Tripoli.

# President Orders Miners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (P)-President Roosevelt, as commander of the armed forces, today directed all strikking anthracite coal

niners to go back to work at once.

He said that if they failed to comply with his directive in 48 hours, he government would take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which comes at a time of a shortage of uel in war time. (Some 5,000 striking miners returned to their jobs in Pennsylvania's

anthracite field today in the largest back-to-work movement since the wildcat walkout began three weeks ago.

(However, about 12,350 insurgents still remained idle.)

The chief executive issued his order in telegrams to officials of the

United Mine Workers of America national and local.

The parent body has emphasized Milk Ceiling the strike is unauthorized. The telegram said.

"On Friday, January 15, 1943, the National Labor Board issued miners on strike in the anthracite directive order calling upon all sold in Big Spring and Howard coal field to return to work imcounty for both wholesaler and remediately. I have been informed tailer have been announced by the local ration board by authority of that several thousand miners rethe OPA to be effective January fused to obey the order of the War Labor Board and are still out on milk sold in Big Spring are as fol-

strike. 'In the interest of the war ef- lows: fort, all directive orders of the National War Labor Board must be complied with by all employers and all employes.

"Therefore, as commander-inchief of the armed forces, I direct all miners in the anthracite coal fields who are now out on strike to return at once to their job of producing vitally needed coal for their country. If this order is not complied with in forty-eight hours, your government will take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which is doing serious injury to the war

(In previous disputes, involving labor and management, the military has taken over and supervised

continued production.) The 20-day-old strike in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields has involved members of some 25 local unions. They have been demanding a \$2 a day wage increase and cancellation of a 50-cent a month increase in union dues from \$1.00.

The president's assurance that, unless his back-to-work order was complied with, there would follow government steps to protect the country could lead to government seizure of the mines' operation.

### **New Official Named** To WPB Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced today the appointment of Curtis E. Calder of Bronxville, N. Y., as director general for operations, succeeding Ernest Kanzler of Detroit.

Calder was president of the Tex-as Power and Light company from 1921 to 1927 and at the same time was an officer of several other southwestern public utility firms. He came to WPB in November as assistant deputy director general for industry divisions.

chool aid bill provides for an increase of 10 per cent in teachers' salaries and for the creation of a legislative fiscal agent was introduced in the senate today by Sena-In other respects the bill corre sponds to one introduced yesterday

# Montgomery Columns Are Near Tripoli

Rommel May Leave City, Withdraw Into Tunisia

CAIRO, Jan. 19. (AP)-The British Eighth army stretch of its drive across Libya today with an advance which carried one of two attacking columns to within 50 miles or less of Tripolicloser than Marshal Rommel came to Alexandria last sum-

With Gen. Bir. Bernard L. Montcomery pressing home the attack, the Axis had only a matter of hours in which to check the onelaught for an attempted stand, or to quit the city in a withdrawal toward the Tunisian border 100 miles to

Montgomery's most advanced column was operating inland, and a communique said it had driven Axis forces from Beni Ulid and was in contact with the enemy toward Tarhuna, which is only 40 miles southeast of Tripoli. Tarhuna is some 60 miles beyond Beni Ulid where the Axis suffer ed heavily in a tank battle with the British.

The second British column spec long the coastal road, passing through Misurata and Garibaldi and reaching the Zliten area 90 miles east of Tripoli, the last stronghold of Premier Mussolini's one-time African empire.

Tripoli itself was under heavy air attack.

B-24 Liberators of the ninth U.

S army air force attack the big
port by daylight yesterday and
said "hits by heavy caliber bombs were observed near the base of Karamanli Mole and military targets within the town."

The night before other American neavy bombers raided Castel Bento airdrome, 13 miles south of

Tripoli. (The Italian high command said repeated raids over Tripoli caus ed heavy damage to civilian build ings and several casualties among the Libyan population."

### No Definite Date On Drafting Fathers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A) -The date for drafting married men tain in the opinion of War Man-Gallon, wholesale 40 cents, retail

Asked at a press conference about the possibility that fathers might be drafted about the middle of drives against the Axis armies of the year, McNutt said:

"I don't think it would be wise to excite men with children by naming a date no one can be certain of.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P)-A medium-sized British merchant vessunk by an enemy submarine in was reported within-108 miles the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America in mid-December, the navy reported today. Sur- railway connecting Svoboda as

# **Nazis Being** Pressed On Whole Front

Major City's Siege Broken After A Year And Half

MOSCOW, Jan. 19. (AP) All Russia thrilled to the spurted into the home news of great accomplishments of the Red army today as the fire of enthusiasm was stroked by word of Soviet smashes into sagging German forces all the way from ice-bound Lake Ladoga outside newly reopened Leningrad to the high Caucasus in the south.

"Izvestia," government newspaper, reported Leningrad was now in direct land communication with the rest of the nation after nearly a year and a half in which its 1,-000,000 war-time inhabitants had been supplied by air transports and by roads and a railroad over the winter ice of Lake Ladoga.

While the Red army continu to batter at the once-encircling German armies around Russia's second city to widen a five-mile corridor through which the 17month siege was broken, other soviet forces moved further in the direction of the Latvian bor-der southwest of Veilkie Luki, threatened Salks, German supply center for its entrapped south-ern armies, tightened the vise in the Stalingrad area and made further progress in the direction of the steel city of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

Workers coming off their shifts n Moscow shouted the news and nded each other on the bucks, and newsdealers in the capital were swamped with the citizens nsatiable appetits for fresh tidings of the widening triumphs of the winter offensive.

Dispatches related that the Laningrad offensive began on January 19th at 9 o'clock in the morning with a hurricane of artillery fire upon the German positions on the elevated left bank of the Neva

So terrific was the barrage

up the frozen soil and splintered concrete piliboxes as though they were matchwood. The pounding lasted two hours and twenty min-The lift which the Russ

with children today is still uncer- ple got out of the breaking of the blockade of the city, named for power Commissioner Paul V. Mo- their revolutionary leader and considered the home of the revolution itself, bolstered army morale and lent new momentum to the series all along the ,200 mile front.
Southwest of Velikie Luki,

where German resistance has been exceptionally strong, a Russian advance captured six populated places and added to the growing toll of Axis prisoners.

The army moving southwest from

Voronezh in the sixth and newest sel was torpedoed, shelled and of the Red offensives in the south Kharkov after the capture of Afanasievka, 20 miles north of the

# Says Flynn Nervous When Confronted By Accuser

nervous and perspiring when he was confronted by police and one of his two accusers was presented today at the 33-year-old film actor's trial on charges of raping two fessed not to recall whether teen-age girls. It was offered by Police Lieut.

Robert W. Bolling, one of the few blonde!" the officer continued. emaining state witnesses to be Rue Satteriee, each 17.

Bolling said that on the night of girl who came to Hollywood seek- replaced by an alternate juror. ing roles in the movies.
"Miss Hansen at that time relat-

ed her story of the events that network executive. Three took place at the party," said Bol-

"Flynn was nervous and sweat- them asserted Miss Forbes

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (F) - | Miss Hansen had completed her Testimony that Errol Flynn was story, Flynn made no comment.

When informed of Miss Hansen's charges, the actor gulped and sputtered over a drink, at first proknew the girl and then remarked: "Oh, yes that little washed out The presecution phase of the

heard in the prosecution's effort hearing neared an end after a to convict Flynn of allegedly rap- state demand for a mistrial was Betty Hansen and Peggy La dropped yesterday by agreement of opposing counsel. Prolonged arguments in

Oct. 14, last, following the alleged chambers of Superior Judge Leslie seduction of Miss Hansen in a E. Still ended with a stipulation by fashionable Bel-Air home during a the actor's attorneys that one of party. Flynn was taken to juve- two women jurors accused by the nile hall and was confronted with state of expressing their attitudes the blond, former Lincoln, Neb., toward the defendant should be

The juror excused was Miss Elaine Forbes, secretary to a radio network executive. Three wome to get on the Flynn jury. Two of

### means the voice of the people," he Stevenson, Smith Sworn He added the voter in precinct two in Kimble county or the voter in precinct 3-B in Travis county In With Simple Ceremony cannot make his voice heard when his county seat "is moved to the

tion of the benefits of liberty which | for the ideals of democracy."

"When we think of the purposes effort to maintain them.

its objectives and its efforts to at- hard. Many vacant places may be

tain those objectives, we have a in our homes when the fight is ov-

renewed sense of obligation to support it. x x x

"A friendship for, and considera- ed but the ultimate end is victory

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (AP)-In a sol-, governorship. emn ceremonial striking in its simplicity, Coke R. Stevenson was

of government, of its functions, of

sentatives today. Both in carefully measured vords emphasized the need of maintaining the fundamentals of government, and joined in their in-

reaucracy sharply. They spoke before a crowd that jammed the house chamber to the doors—a crowd that gathered quietly and listened intently except for bursts of applause. Members of the house and senate were in joint session, and the gallery was

The inaugural was in sharp contrast with the huge assemblages of we years age and four years age, when shuffling throngs gathered for the ceremonies which formally inducted W. Lee O'Daniel to the crowd stood.

Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Stevenson of Junction, the governor came to the rostrum sworn in as governor and John Lee of the house under the gleaming Smith as lieutenant governor in crossed sabers of the Ross Volunthe chamber of the house of repre- teers from Texas A. and M. college, who formed the guard of

was Mrs. Smith. Smith came forward first to take augural addresses to criticize bu- the oath with his left hand upon the leather-bound brown Bible which has served at many similar occasions. With his right hand up-

> Chief Justice Alexander adminthe traditional manner.

With the lieutenant governor

raised, he repeated the words of the oath after Associate Justice Clyde Grissom of the court of civil appeals at Eastland. istered the oath to Stevenson in tor G. C. Morris of Greenville.

The governor delivered his prepared address in crisp tones that by Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Parechoed in the halls adjoining the is, appropriating \$8,444,000 each house chamber, where an overflow year of the next biennium for rural

Bill Provides For Higher Teacher Pay AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (AP)-A rural

## Walker Lauds His Leader CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP) - The

Maximum prices for fluid sweet

Gallon, wholesale, 42 cents, re-

tail, 52 cents; half gallon, whole-

quart, wholesale, 12% cents, retail,

14 cents; pint, wholesale, 6 1-4

nuart, 4 1-3 cents, retail ---; one

Maximum prices for fluid sweet

nilk sold in the remainder of the

4 cents; one half gallon, whole-

sale 21 cents, retail 23 cents; quart.

wholesale, 10% cents, retail 12

cents; pint, wholesale, 5 1-4 cents,

retail 6 cents; one third quart,

ne half pint, wholesale 3 cents, re-

The listed maximum prices apply only to fluid sweet milk and are

not applicable to buttermilk and

chocolate or other flavored milk.

half pint, 3% cents, retail -

county are:

achievements in the field of social progress in the last 10 years, attained under the "wisdom, courage and foresight" of President Roosevelt, can not be matched in any comparable period in history, says General Frank C. Walker, newly elected chairman of the democratic national commit

Walker, elected by the commit-

tee yesterday to succeed Edward J. Flynn, who has been nomi-nated as minister to Australia, in his speech of acceptance last night, lauded the social legislation sponsored by the president. delivered shortly after the committee, after naming him to succeed Flynn, voted "complete confidence" in the retiring chairman and charged recent attacks on him were inspired by enemies of the president. The committee also pledged support to and praised the work of Mr. Roosevelt, and expressed confidence in his ability "to bring our county and with it the rest of the democratic world through the stress of this war."

TEXAN HONORED WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—A ling. "Several times she turned to in affidavits filed by the state in report from the China air task Flynn and remarked: Isn't that support of its mistrial motion that force disclosed the award of the so?" But Flynn's only reply was: she had expressed a determina Silver Star to Major David L. 'Go ahead, Betty.' "Tex" Hill of Hunt, Tex., a Flying Tiger ace who returned recently to ing profusely while she was telling clared her purpose to acquit this country, the war department her story, but no one else present defendant; the third charged announced yesterday.

# Texas-TCU Tilt Tonight Is School Sport First Real Conference Test

The battle for the Southwest conference basketball championship really starts tonight when unbeaten Texas meets resurging Texas Christian at Austin.

Those other games were just to jockey the top teams into position. Tonight T. C. U. makes its bid for the title.

The Horned Frogs were upset by Texas A. & M. just when they were being heralded as the championship favorites. But they came back with a rush and enter the game with Texas with only one defeat on their record.

But unless T. C. U. takes the won't be much pennant-flapping over at Fort Worth. Two beatings make up quite a handicap.

Texas, on the other hand, could lose this one and still be in a virtual tie for the lead with T. C. U.

Baylor and Southern Methodist will be meeting in Dallas tonight.

# Porker Mentor **Determined To** Win Again

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 19. CP3-Dr. Eugene Lambert, athletic director at the University of Arkansas where he played on winning football teams in the late twenties. thinks it's high time his alma mater got the habit again and he "We're going to win some con

ference football games and if we don't win them next season it will be because college football will be having a time out until victory for the United Nations." But to get to the top, adds Lam-

bert, Arkansas must improve its system of obtaining football tal-

Arkansas, you know, has lost 16 straight Southwest conference games over a period of more than Lambert, who became athletic

director at Arkansas last year, says there's no reason why the university shouldn't lead in football as well as basketball, a sport in which the Razorbacks have long

It is the opinion of the 38-year old Lambert, who this year inaugurated a physical education program to give every male student ally fit, that there will have to be some consistent boosters develop-ed to obtain the athletes.

"Too often," he said "the Razor back coaches know too little about the new candidates for various athletic squads."

"Arkansas is in a position to get in football," Lambert continued. "Why? The Razorbacks have the noted whole state to draw from and our those in the southeastern states."

### League Moguls Map Final Schedules

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)-President William Harridge of the American league, left today for New York to meet Ford Frick, president of the National league, to complete the newly revised schedules for both leagues.



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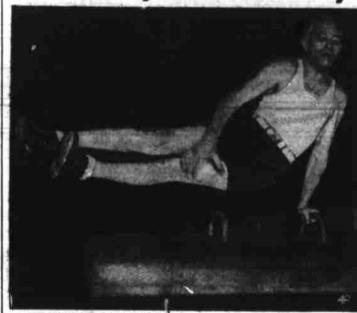


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# He's Been Swinging Clubs But unless T. C. U. takes the Longhorns into camp tonight there For Nearly Half-Century



Edward Hennig Shows form on gym 'horse'

By LARRY SMITH

CLEVELAND - In these days when commercialized sports re ceive the benefit of high-powered the real sportsmen - those unknowns to whom a victory means

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 19, (P)-Idea man: Ralph Higgins, Oklahoms out how colleges can save on travel by adopting the Oxford-Cambridge scoring system for dual track meets. Only first places are counted at one point each. . . Higgins' idea is that eight or tenman equads would be enough for the 15 events if some athletes up. . . . Harry Walker, double who'll fill Terry Meore's place in the Cardinals' outfield, is the on top, not just in basketball but father of a baby named after Terry . . . Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, noted doubletalker and boxing commissioner got a taste of his high school teams are on par with own medicine the other night those in Texas and are better than when he set out to investigate a bout between "Kid Killem" and tween his first big victory Tuffy Roo," neither of them lic- last. In 1904, he won both the

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Russ Needham, Columbus (O.) didn't do toward breaking up the Yankees, apparently the war is completing. One gets this idea petition. contemplating what the American league champions will have left if Joe DiMaggio is successful in his intention of enlisting in the armed

radio gag arranged by Raiph Ed-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE One reason for the Rangers sour showing this hockey season is that visiting playing admit New York fans and officials are the most impartial in the league. "Playing in New York is just like playing on the road." Coach Frank Boucher explains. . . Johnny Evers, still confined to bed with one side paralyzed, dictated a letter to the local baseball writers saying he hadn't missed one of their annual dinners yet and doesn't want to miss this year. . . . There's no big-time basketball in war crowded Washington this winter because Georgetown and George Washington had to move out of Riverside Stadium, where they used to play on a board floor over the ice. They could get 3,500 fans into the high school gym they now use—if school authorities would trust an inexperienced crew to set up bleachers.

SMALL WORLD

Pvt. Mickey McConnell, former Brooklyn Dodgers' farm secretary who is handling the Fort Knox. Ky., basketball team now, read the other day that the Elmira league club was looking for Andy Cohen to offer him a job as manager. . . The next morning Mickey got a letter from Cohen dated "Somewhere in Africa." . . . And Andy didn't know Mickey also was in the army.

Brumbelow Coach Of Pre-Flighters

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 19. (4P)— Lieut. L. M. (Mike) Brumbelow, former line coach at Texas Chris tian university, has been named head football coach at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school here, succeeding Lieut. Raymond (Bear)

Wolf, formerly head coach at the University of North Carolina, recently was transferred to the naval flight preparatory school at Aus- Littlefield, who is director of the

little and the sporting gesture

The fan who can reel off the Tankee batting order and pame he Notre Dame backfield with little hesitation probably wouldn't recognize the name of Edward A. Hennig.

of this 63-year-old Cleveland gymnast aren't of the type that rate eight-column headlines, but his love for a hobby recently won him third place in the 1943 voting for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, the award made annually by the Am Athletic Union to the athlete who did most to advance the

cause of sportsmanship. Edward Hennig, who is the oldst athlete ever to place among the first three for the Sullivan trophy, deeply appreciates such an honor, but he never expected it. He was only doing something

he loved to do. Hennig's most recent competitive attainment was his first place in the National Athletic Union's club swinging contest held at Western Reserve University last

March. Thus 38 years have elapsed beenses boxers. The general admit- national A.A.U. and the Olympic whose appearance was a championships on the parallel bars. The competition was held in connection with the World's Fair

in St. Louis. The Clevelander won the national horizontal bar title again in Dispatch: "What the Cardinals 1911, tied for the club swinging championship, and finished third in the all-around gymnastic com-

> "After that I dropped out of competition, but not out of practice," he explains. "When the Century of Progress exhibition opened in Chicago, I decided to find out how much of the knack I had lost. I won first place-but only in the club swinging. That was in 1933, and the bar work become a little too strenuous for me."

Hennig started mastering his pecialty at an early age. "I was only 15 years old when I was fascinated by the work of a man named Gus Hill. He was a professional club swinger, and used to appear on the theatrical

"I got myself some clubs and started practicing. It's a tough specialty. The average person has no idea how many different ways you can swing those clubs. Like almost everything else, constant practice is the only way to expertness. But I ought to be pretty good. I've been practicing for almost half a century." Hennig is employed as an engi-

neer at a local plant. He engages in a workout at least once a week. "I played five games of hand-ball last night. Lost the first three but won the last two. I'm no champion at that sport but I can hold my own with a good many of the younger players," he asserted confidently.

When asked if he intended to ngage in competition this year, "Yes, indeed. I'll be around for

some time. Don't think I'm ready

# Texas Relays Set For April 3rd

AUSTIN, Feb. -19. (A)-First of the nation's outstanding track and of an envelope." field shows to be announced for the coming season, the 16th Texas ing picture show." Teacher ask-relays will be run off April 3. The date was disclosed by the University of Texas athletic council through Track Coach Clyde

# 'Holdouts' May Be Encouraged In Some Cases

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 19, UP)-In order that 50,000 Texas schoolboys may continue in competitive athletics a committee will seek a solution of the transportation probtraining camps.

lem that threatens sharp curtail-H. D. Fillers, superintendent of Wichita Falls schools, yesterday was named chairman of the committee appointed by J. W. Edgar they will recommend it.

of Orange, president of the Texas Association of School Administra-Fillers immediately announced that he had started correspondence with his colleagues to determine the earliest meeting date convenient to all members of the commitclass, in fact, he probably will be

The group will seek solution of the problem through state and national officials.

Program Will

Be Studied

"We are faced with several jobs," Fillers declared. 'We must find a Wallingford, Conn., the Braves' way to maintain an adequate athletic program during the emergency not only as a part of school atcivities but also as a contribution to the war effort.

"Fifty thousand Texas high school boys are engaged in athletics. This is the finest physical fitness for war program that could

# 294 Deaths In **County During** Past Year

Howard county during 1942, records taken from vital statistics at he county clerk's office show.

Included in the total are 39 seaths at the Big Spring state men, the Elmo Wasson outfit hospital, cases which were torial in origin as were some others reported through local hospitals. Thus the total is not a bona fide picture of the county's mortality

During the year there were 11 feaths by violence, two of them isted as suicides. Male deaths outnumbered female

by almost two to one. Of the two suicides, one was by strangulation with a silk hose an nother by arsenic poisoning. Violent death causes were listed as one drowning, one stabbing, two sullet wounds, four car accidente and one airplane accident victim who died of third degree burns.

In ages, infants a year old or ess were the largest number of death victims. Forty-two died during the year. The next most dangerous age in the county for death was 67 years, the age that eight persons succumbed. The avorage age at death, however, was Needs Recited 54.2 years.

Causes of death ranged from malnutrition to epilepsy, with heart disease the major cause of death with 39 victims. Premature births for 19 of the infant deaths with pneumonia taking 8 victims.

Cerebral hemorrhage claimed the enterprises lives of 13 persons and cancer was high on the list with nine victims Tuberculosis took five persons and genital diseases accounted for nice deaths. Two died from meningitis and six, mostly infants, from diarrhea.

Of nine whose deaths were listed as paresis, four were specifically mentioned as paralysis. Two succumbed to syphilis and two to rysiphilis. Six deaths were attributed to senility.

Two deaths were caused by eukemia and only three deaths were directly caused by influenta.

# NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (49-Hold

outs may go out of fashion in base ball this year, but fust as a rose by any other name is, etc., a lot the major league stars will be sure to be late reporting at spring

It is going to be a wacky season from the start to finish are one of the strange slants is that managers not only will condone training tardiness for some of their players,

This is because many ball players make their winter homes in sunny climes, pa. Moularty Florida and California, and can get in shape better at home than by hasening to northern training cen Is. Paul Waner, voteran outfielde of the Boston Brazes, is in this

at the head of the class Big Polson, who will be 40 April 16, lives at Sarasota, Fla., and it will take a convoy to get him to March.

It's a cinch that Carl Hubbell can take his own time leaving his home at Oklahoma City to join the New York Giants at Lakewood, N.

# Park Inn And Douglass Bowlers Win 3-0 Matches

Park Inn and Douglass hotel bowlers stepped out in front for the second half of city league play in winning matches at the Simons lanes Monday night. Park Inners took three games from Home cafe, while Douglass keglers were whipping Cosden 3-0.

Although they were on the short end of a 2-1 match with the enlisted chalked up high series and high game for the evening, with scores of 2513 and 913. Lt. Lawrence was top individual with a 584 series and 226 game, while Pvt. Ramsey had series of 563 and game of 226, and Mel Richards fired a 559 series and Jack Smith a 550.

In the other match of the even ing, Grand Prize bested Harry

Team- W	L	Pct.
Park Inn5	1	.833
Douglass4	2	.667
Harry Lester 3	3	.500
Cosden3	3	.500
Enl. Men3	3	.500
Home Cafe3	3	.500
Grand Prize 2	4	.383
Wasson	5	.166
C 11-D .		

# Small Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A) The senate small business committee today laid down five basic and still born infants accounted principles which members said would be hailed as "five commandments" by the operators of small

They were: "Small business must be more efectively used in war production. "Small business must be more of fectively used in meeting essential civilian needs.

"Small business requires assist. ance in adjusting to certain war conditions. "Small business needs better ac-

cess to capital. "If small business is to make its maximum contribution to American life, the federal government must improve its approach to small business problems."

The five points were set out in a Rent our Vacuum Cleaner equipped with attachments. Thorp Paint presented by the chairman, Senareport of the committee's activities,

### Some Students Would Rank High In A 'Dumb Answer' Competition By BETTY BOB DILTZ

tay, high school teachers will clared, "Columbus probably secretly amused at some Mississippi river. of the answers high school stu-

Excitement causes these stupops into their young minds.

Language Arts (English) teachers are in a position to receive most of these 'silly sayings.' The The two Shakespearean plays that Romeo, (2) Juliet." What type of noun is trousers? "An uncommor noun because it is singular on top and plural at the bottom." three relative pronouns. "(1) Aunt, (2) Uncle, (3) Brother." "The fu-

ture of "I give" is "You take." The plural of ox is oxygen." And so it goes, although some of the "cute" answers show definite signs of having been plagiarised from the "Book of Boners." On a completion History test question we found this- 'Abraham

Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back "Li scoln was shot by one of the actors in a movabout Nero. Result-"The less said about Nero, the better." Taking up space on a short theme was "Many of the Indian heroes were killed which proved very fatal to

them." Ending up the history Quiz kids? Well, some students test was the question-"Where was will get a prize, but it will be the Declaration of Independence the dunce cap for dumb snswers. signed?" Answer-at the bottom. From Wednesday through Fri- Statement made by a student deagain be amazed, shocked and America while looking for the

A science test rated this bright dents will turn in on mid-term remark: "Three races of man are foot, race, horse race, car race, A science teacher asked. dents, who don't indulge in studies, is the dew point?" A stident reto jot down the first thing that plied, "The dew point is the temperature at which the humidity vaporizes and falls to the earth." Another that had teachers wonder ing was "What is meant by the student was to name two Shakes-center of oscillation or the center perean plays that he had read— of percussion?" "The center of osculation is the point on an obhave read," he wrote, "are (1) ject which produces the most force when it hits or is hit."

On a Bible class test some smart student named three wise men as Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod. also defined Moses as the man who lived in the first part of the Bible Thus, if the graveyard has fresh mounds for teachers-you know what drove them to the grave.

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# Sterling City Tournament Opens Friday

Lake View, Forsan and Water Valley will be opponents of Big Spring in the one-day backetball tournament set for Sterling City on Saturday, Floyd C. Burnett, Sterlsuperintendent, announced

The tourney, due to more entries than anticipated, will open Friday at 8 p. m. with Garner meeting Sterling City. The Garner team will be guests at Sterling for the

Balance of schedule, said Bur nett, is as follows: Lake View ver sus Big Spring, 10 a. m. Saturday; Water Valley versus Forsan, 11 a. m.; Garner versus Garden City, noon; Sterling City versus Lake View, 2 p. m.; Water Valley versus Garden City, 3 p. m.; Big Spring versus Forsan, 4 p. m.; Garner versus "B" team, 6 p. m.; Lake View versus Garden City. 7 p. m.; Sterling City versus Forsan, 8 p. m.; and Big Spring versus Water Valley, 9 p. m.

### German Officers May Take Control?

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 (P)-The military junta in Germany feels nazi economic difficulties continue and deepen, the only so-lution will be for officers to seize control and proclaim a program for possible cooperation with the United Nations, reliable sources today quoted a German state official as saving.

These sources said the officers are quietly and carefully watching developments, and making no pr dictions as to when the time for such a step might come. They are pictured as being convinced the German people will look to them for action as a last hope once a military reverse makes the hope lessness of the situation crystal clear to everyone ganda camouflage.

# LeFever Heads Country Club

Ben LeFever, who is finishing up one big job as president of the the third through the seventh sesof commerce, had another one Tuesday. He was elected Monday evening

as president of the Country Club at the annual stockholders meeting. LeFever succeeds C. L. Rowe as head of the club. Other officers named were A. V. Karcher, vice-president; Shirley

Robbins, secretary-treasurer; new directors, Harold Bottomley, E. O. Ellington, C. L. Rows and D. P. Watt; and holdover directors, Bob Piner and James Little. Committees will be named later by the incoming president.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

East Texas State 39, Ouachita 32. McMurry 37, Daniel Baker 27.

# Midland Sending A **Strong Cage Team** Here Friday

Big Spring's Steers will get their is out and some first real test against strong scholastic competition before weak

# Callura Whips Wilson, Takes Feather Title

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18. (P) -A lot of folks will tell you today that Jackie Callura is the new head man of the featherweights-at least part of 'em-but the champ is really your old Uncle Samuel.

There's no doubt that the little belting bull from Canada climber all over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson to take the national boxing associations portion of the 126-pound crown in the providence arens ast night, but now he has to wait on your old uncle's say-so before ne's going to be able to find out

For, Uncle Sam already has the finger on Wilson, who has been guaranteed first shot at Callura's crown, and he also has his eagle eye on Willie Pep, the whizs-bang from Connecticut, who has the title blessing of the New York state athletic commission. With Wilson slated to be wearing a soldier suit in the next few weeks and Pep awaiting his draft classification, Callura's going to have to look for quite a piece to find any worthy challengers around—at least any who figure to draw more than coffee and cakes at the gate.

Callura's victory last night, before a sell-out crowd of 5,920 paid customers-largest turnout hereabouts in a decade-also fits into the load of break-busting surprise packages that have been piled up this season, although Wilson was

The 25-year-old Canadian was the boss of the show from start to finsions, when the Pittsburgh negro outboxed him. The gross gate was \$12,983.80.

### Greenberg Finds The Boys Anxious For Conditioning

WACO, Jan. 19. (P)-Lieut. Henry Greenberg-Hank, to you baseball fans-finds it's no trouble at all to interest army air force cadets in physical conditioning.

"The problem is to keep the boys from overdoing it," he grins.

The former Detroit Tiger star describes his current assignment to the air forces flying training command as "a sort of continuou inspection trip all over the gulf coast, west coast and south training centers."

chances in the district 3-AA basketball tournament along with it.

The potent Midland Bulldogs are due here Friday evening to match both first and second strings against the corresponding Big Spring clubs.

To date Big Spring has played only two schools. The Steers split with Forsan and swept a series with Westbrook in easy fashion. Last week Midland cagers grab-

bed two games off Lamesa, the first stringers trimming the Tor-nadoes 23-12 and the B square handling the Lamesa seconds by a 23-6 count. While this was going on, Big

Spring drubbed Westbrook 53-22 and then took a 31-16 nod from the ocal ABClub. Examinations are tving teams up all over the district for most

of this week. Coach John Dibrell was confident his charges would weather the scholastic storms and that eligibility would not be one of his troubles after mid-term. The Steers will play a return engagement with the Midland teams

on Jan. 29. But before that, they are due to participate Saturday in the Sterling City one-day tourney.

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a somber Abraham Lincoln stood on the station platform at Springfield, Illinois, and looked down on the faces of the thousand friends and neighbors gathered to bid him goodbye as he left for Washington on Feb. 11, 1861. Removing his hat, the President-elect asked for silence and began his historic farewell address.

A young Associated Press correspondent, Henry Villard, was traveling with Lincoln and as. soon as the train had started told Lincoln that he had made an extraordinarily moving address that should be preserved for posterity. He asked that Lincoln write it out, whereupon the Presidentelect took the correspondent's paper and pencil and set the speech down in his own hand, giving Villard the manuscript to telegraph at the first

This was typical of AP's coverage of the Lincoln administration and the ensuing war, a coverage that was to produce countless beats from the first authentic story of the Union policy toward the South to the flash on Lincoln's death. The government itself, lacking adequate telegraph facilities, commandeered the AP system. In the 12 years since its founding the AP had grown up so that a New York Herald man wrote: "The special correspondents of the several New York papers are nearly if not quite as numerous as the agents of the AP."

One of the agents, as AP reporters were then called, Lawrence A. Gobright, in Washington, summarized an AP man's creed. He said: "My business is to communicate facts; my instructions do not allow me to make any comment upon the facts. My dispatches are sent to papers of all manner of politics. I therefore confine myself to what I consider legitimate news, try to be truthful and impartial."

Today, more than 80 years later, that creed still holds, for AP men covering the war news and all

-FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

# Methodist Circles To Good Health Sponsor Chili Dinner Downtown Saturday

So successful was the chili dinner sponsored by two circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service that several others are making plans to sponsor a chili dinner in the old J. C. Penney building Saturday. Money realized from the chili dinners are used in circle budgets during the year.

Women of the First Methodist Church met in circles Monday afternoon for regular business and inspirational services, and to make definite plans for the chili sales. All members of

combined meeting.

Musgrove gave the devotional.

quilted during the afternoon.

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C. R. Moad, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman,

Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. S. H. New-

grove, Mrs. Shive, Mrs. H. A.

Circle Two

when members met to make prep-

arations for the chill dinner Sat-

Mrs. Manley Cook, chairman,

Refreshments were served and

D. McDonald, Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

Circle Four

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon entertained

Hudson, Mrs. Pat Harrison,

a chili dinner Saturdaye

McClesky presided.

white.

ner on Jan. 23.

can and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Gift Reception Honors

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 19.-

Honoring Mrs. Bill Carter of Abi-

line were Miss Sara Pond, Mrs.

Jordon, the bride, her sister, Mrs.

Montgomery, and Mrs. Jack Hen-

Billie Nell Hinkle of Abilene pre-

Wyatt in the gift-display room.

Mrs. Motley poured tea during the evening and was assisted in serv-

The house was decorated in a

refreshment table, lace-covered

was centered with a crystal vase

holding sweet peas and gladioli, and was lighted with white tapers

Monday evening and stayed with-

in striking distance of the top.
With Loums hot, the Cadets

win. Louma hooped 14 points.
Franks soored eight points to

lead the 816th to a 26-28 victory over the 815th. The score was tied

Honolulu Has False

EWT). Pacific fleet headquarters

said the alarm was due to the pres-

ence of "unidentified elements la-

with only a minute to go.

Air Raid Alarm

ter reported as friendly."

in crystal holders. Refreshi

Cadets And 816th

Cagers Triumph

were served to forty guests.

Ruth Griffin.

Colorado City Bride

urday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

which was closed with prayer.

Slusser, Mrs. B. E. Winterro and Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY ST. THOMAS PARISH COUNCIL meets with Mrs. W. E. McNallen. 1109 Johnson at 7:30 o'clock. V.F.W. AUXILIARY is sponsoring bridge and game party at the 9th and Gollad, 7:30

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic Hall 7:30 o'clock.

B&PW CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel, 7:30 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the LO.O.F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

BROTHERHOOD DINNER will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members and friends are invited to attend the covered dish banquet.

FIREMEN LADIES meets at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 o'clock. CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will have a study meeting at 2:30 o'clock, an executive meeting at 3:30 o'clock and the regular P.-T.A. meeting at 3:45 o'elock.

THURSDAY ST. THOMAS Evening Study club will meet with Mrs. L. L. Freeman, 503 Johnson at 7:30

TRAINMEN LADIES are sponsor ing a banquet at the W.O.W. Hall, 7:30 for auxiliary members and their husbands.

SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB will hold open house and informal dance for members and out of town guests. from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. JUNIOR MUSIC Club meets with Mary Nell Cook, 1611 Main at 1

# **Snell Named As** Secretary By **Church Group**

The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, was elected district secretary at the closing sessions of the North Texas Episcopal convoca-

tion at San Angelo Monday. J In addition, the Rev. Mr. Snell was named district deputy, which is in effect delegate to the national Episcopal convocation in Cleveland, Ohio in October. Mrs. V. Van Gieson was selected as an alternate delegate from the district women's auxiliary unit.

Sessions of the convocation were presided over by the Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Amarillo, bishop of Cecil Seaman, Amarillo, bishop of Attending were Mrs. Oile Cordill, of the North Texas district. Next Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. C. W. convocation will be in Lubbook in Guthese, Mrs. Horace Garrett,

Attending from here were D. M. Attending from here were D. M. MoClinney, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. R. McClinney, W. R. Dawes, Mrs. V. McClinney, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Monday Evening



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# For Skin

By WILDA CAMERY, R.N., Society of New York

When we hear an individual described as one whose skin is fresh, clean and blooming, we immediately think, "Aha, a healthy one!" Usually we're right. His personal hygiene will usually include regularity of bathing and washing with soap and water, good dietary habits, adequate and regular elimination, daily fresh aig, exercise and sufficient rest. Immediately we become apostles of the creed which proclaims, "Beau-ty of skin comes from intelligent observance of the laws of health."

W.S.C.S. will meet at the Soon we meet a teen-age youngchurch next Monday for a ster whose skin is dull and muddy, marked by ugly blotches. We mpart to her our secret of skin Circle one met with Mrs. H. C. health. She admits too many chocolate sundaes, too little sleep Smith Monday afternoon and Mrs. sketchy washing and recent adop-C. E. Shive, chairman, presided at tion of face powder. She recalls her skin troubles began when she the business meeting. Mrs. M. L.



Mrs. Jake Bishop will be next mother. Eagerly she follows our advice and as she returns to good Mrs. G. W. Chowns was hostess general health practices, her skin to circle two Monday afternoon

With increased confidence, we repeat our magic formula to an-Mrs. Manley Cook, chairman, other adolescent. He looks at us presided at the business meeting skeptically, and assures us he has no habits to change. He has always lived as we advise. We those attending were Mrs. H. F. search hurriedly through our Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. knowledge of physiology and drag W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Harold Parks, out this classic bit, "Don't worry, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W. don't pick at your skin, continue with daily soap and water cleans-Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. J. L. ing. You're simply passing through a phase. During adolescence our bodies have so many changes to make that for a time they often members of circle four in her home members of circle four in her home fail to adjust and one of the re-Monday afternoon and Mrs. N. W. sults is a skin eruption similar to

Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the devo-Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the devo-tional, and committees were ap-magic formula, but he can't stop pointed to make arrangements for worrying; he can't keep his hands away from the eruptions. Finally, we persuade him to see the family Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. P. doctor.

Marion Simms, Mrs. K. C. Strat-The doctor examines the boy ton of Dalias, Mrs. H. F. Howie, and finds an abscessed tooth. He Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. J. B. explains that such infections hid-Pickle, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. den in various parts of the body Stormy Thompson, Mrs. J. D. often reveal themselves by skin O'Barr, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. blemishes. He continues, saying G. S. True and Mrs. R. E. Satter- that sometimes a skin disorder can be cured by endocrine the rapy; again treatment consists of Circle five of the Women's Soallergy study to determine what ciety for Christian Service of the specific food or foods may be the First Methodist church met with cause. On occasion, x-ray therapy Mrs. Harold Bottomley with Mrs. is effectual. Dave Duncan in charge, Following a song, "In the Garden," Mrs. S. R.

(AP Features)

### Nobles gave the devotional. The circle voted to stage a chill din-Couple Married In Post Chapel Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Cliff Tal-

In a single ring quremony read of the Big at the post chapel Spring Bombardier School, Thelma Conway of Belvue, Ky., and Cpl. Maurice G. Morrow of Cincinnati, Ohio, were married Monday evening by the chaplain, James L.

lene, Mrs. W. R. Motley and Mrs. Henry Pond of Colorado City en-The bride wore a brown suit ertained recently with a gift rewith matching accessories and was ception at the home of Mrs. Pond. attended by Mrs. Jack Briggs. Mrs. New Officers Elected The honoree was before her recent Briggs were a blue ensemble with For Colorado Club marriage in Abilene, Miss Doris Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordon of Colorado matching accessories. The bridegroom was attended by

Pvt. Jack Briggs. Preceding the ceremony, Egt. E. club in Colorado City were named Mrs. Pond greeted guests at the C. McCracken at the organ played in the club's annual business ses door and those in the receiving Graumrei and Nevin's "Venetian sion and election of officers held Love Song" and the wedding at the home of Mrs. R. D. Faver

Lloyd Whisnant, Mrs. Owen Lee Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Settles Mrs. William Greene, vice-presi The couple will be at home in sided at the bride's book, Mrs. Luke Thomas and Miss Billie

Big Spring where Cpl. Morrow is Jr. corresponding secretary; Mrs stationed at the Big Spring Bom- R. D. Faver, treasurer; Mrs. Max Big Spring where Cpl. Morrow is Jr. bardier School. oring their daughter, Barbara, on

### ing by Mrs. Ewing Lee, Madelynne Williamson, Nancy Price, and Miss Axis Supply Ships Hit By Bombers pink and white color scheme. The

LONDON, Jan. 19. (P) - Light the fall yearbooks. British patrol bombers hit three enemy supply ships last night in an attack on a convoy off the Dutch coast the air ministry announced

The RAF bomber command did not raid Europe in force last night but did ay mines in enemy waters while aircraft of the fighter command on offensive patrols attacked freight trains and locomotives Cadets and the 816th each moved up a notch in the Big Spring Bom-bardier School basketball league

Informed sources said they were unable to explain air raid alerts sounded at Bern and Basel, Switzerland, shortly before midnight.

### pulled away rapidly after a close first half and built up to a 35-19 Gas Books, Plus Licenses Stolen

DODGE CITY, Kas., Jan. 19. (A) Crimes have changed since cattle rustlers used to dangle from trees. Perry Hale, dairy employee, told officers two men held him up with air raid alarm was sounded here at 12:48 a. m. (6:18 a. m. EWT) today, license plates so that auto

In 1930 the entire aviation group of the U.S. Marines consisted of

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, January 19, 1943

# First Baptist Women o. L. Bavage, paster of the First Have W. M. S. Meet

Woman's Missionary Society of C. E. Richardson. the First Baptist church met in circles Monday for covered dish and ed with Mrs. G. H. Hayward, who luncheons, quilting parties afternoon business meetings.

Mary Willis The Mary Willis Circle met at he church for a covered neeting and those present were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. H. H. Squires and Mrs. E. E. Bryant. Lucille Reagan

with Mrs. Dick O'Brien Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a study of "Home Missions." Refreshments were served those attending were Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs.

Notes-

MARY WHALEY

The talking picture is a wonder-

ful invention and we definitely be-

lieve in progress in science but

scientists stopped short after they

In the tense part of the picture

when we are just about to hear

some deathless words from the as sorted heros or heroines before

our eyes, somebody unwraps a

chocolate bar. We approve of cello-

phane wrappings, too, it is so

Between the rattle of the un

wrapping on one side and the

scratching of a pop corn eater on

the other, we might just as well

come back for the next edition of

the picture for we haven't heard

how the villain was discovered at

Take the comedies or leave

them, as you please, but fust when

some quip makes the audience roll

in the aisles, the infant in the row

behind decides it is too dark for

having foot races up and down the aisles decide to try running across

catch the drift of what's going on on the screen. We love children

candy, popcorn and cellophane, but

what a combination at the movies.

There is much to be said for the

silent pictures. They at least left

the words up long enough to see

them and noise made no difference

to anybody except the piano player

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 19-New

Mrs. Charles Root was chosen

president for the 1943-44 club year;

dent; Mrs. T. J. Goss, Jr., record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Robert Aycoc

Martin, critic; Mrs. Charles Adel

seck, parliamentarian; and Mrs Clark Prather, historian and libra-

The club elected Mrs. John

Moore to an honorary membership

and selected a course of study for

Members discussed and voted to

hold the contest quiz night for

members, their husbands and in vited guests. A list of questions furnished by Time magazine will be answered for prizes. The date

for the contest was set for Febru

ary 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Barbara Barber Honored

On Birthday Anniversary

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 19-Hon

oring their daughtre, Barbara, on her fourteenth birthday, Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Barber were hosts at

a party and dance at the Colorado City country club. Dancing and contests furnished entertainment

during the evening for 85 guests Defense stamp prizes were award

ed Donna Lee and Jack Simons in

Chaperones for the evening were

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vail are the parents of a son born Sunday morning at the Cowper Clinic. The

weighed eight pounds at

Mother and son are doing

the hosts, Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. L. J. Pierce and Mrs. Jack Richard

the final dance contest.

VAILS HAVE SON

birth

Robert Aycock, Jr.

officers for the Zetagathian Study

the theatre between seats. As we move battered feet and

our silk

down front.

comfort and lets loose a yowl. Or maybe the little girls and boys

sanitary, but gad, it's noisy.

hear the show.

invented audi-

ers and pop-

ers so the cus-

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tomera

going to Mrs. Alton Underwood's home for an afternoon meeting. Mrs. J. E. Neill gave the devouncheon and quilting party.

Mrs. Theo Andrews directed the gave a discussion of "Home Mis-East Central

The Christine Coffee Circle visit-

is ill, Monday afternoon, before

East Central circle of the First Doughihy. Baptist church met for regular business session at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ray L. Piper. Mrs. Piper wore and members participated in a cov- sories, and Bertha Schuchert, wh The Lucille Reagan circle met ered dish luncheon. During the morning they pieced All wore corsages of giadioli,

two quilts and had a collection. day. Attending were Mrs. R. C. Sgt. Gibson is stationed at the Big Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Spring Bombardier School, Maupin, Mrs. Frank Sholte, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. E. Ferrell, John Smith, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. R. V. Hart.

### Mrs. Gabriel Miss Laneous Hostess To Club

Autumn leaves and twy to a center piece arrangement, decorat ed the dining table at a dinner and bridge party given by Mrs. E. A. Gabriel Monday evening at the Settles hotel. Members of the Leisure club were guests. Mrs. W. N. Thurston won high in

bingoed. Mrs. Jack Miller will be next The next patent they hostess and others attending were should have Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Angelin taken out was Teague, Mrs. Paul Duall, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Jack Terry, how to muzzie the children, Mrs. Katy Lamar, Mrs. John Grif-the candy eat-fin, Mrs. Jack Rayzor, Mrs. James

> Protect Cabinet tops with Bar Top Varnish. Thorp Paint Store. -adv.

Velvin, and the hostess.

### Gibson are at home here following their marriage Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubanks. The wedding rites were read in Presbyterian Church.

Married Here

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, is the former Imagene Myatt. She wore a powder blue crepe suit with alligator accessories. Her flowers arranged into a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. "Something old" was a gold bracelet belonging to her mother. Juanita Pack was bridesmaid and wore a sport suit of pastel plaid. Her accessories were of matching shades.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Tenn., was attended by Cpl. P. N. Other attendants were Sgt. an

Monday with Mrs. M. E. Harian a gold suit with matching access was attired in a black ensemble Mrs. Gibson is a nurse at the Next week they plan to quilt all Malone and Hogan Hospital, and

### Evening Catholic Discussion Club Is Organized

A group of Catholic women met with Mrs. F. B. Smith Monday evening to form the Evening Catholic Discussion Club. Names were suggested for the organization, and plans for future programs and activities were dis-

Those attending were Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Brady, Mrs. E. McNallen, Mrs. John L. Mobridge and Mrs. G. A. McGann Nallen, Mrs. L. K. Mai. Mar. Charles Vines will be next

> HELD UNDER BOND Earl Gallagher, arrested by city police on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was he'd in county jail today in lieu of \$500 bond after his case was transferred to county authorities. e entered a ples of not guilty and the case will come before the February term of county

# And Sgt. Gibson 1,550 Bandages AT CHURCH For Red Cross

The Woman's Missionary Society of the E. Fourth Baptist church by Mrs. Jack King. Tech Sergeant and Mrs. R. C. rolled 1,550 bandages at the Red Cross surgical dressing room Monday afternoon.

The group met at the church at Monday afternoon

Those assisting at the surgical dressing headquarters were Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. P. D. Clifton, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. H. L. Nunn, Mrs. J. D. Key, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Bazar, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. H. Reaves Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. C. Bates and Mrs. A. S. Woods.

### Mrs. Wiley Leads Bible Study At Council Meeting

Mrs. Cliff Wiley led the Bible study at the First Christian Church Monday afternoon when the Council met in regular weekly

The program opened with prayer by Mrs. J. E. McCoy. At an executive meeting which followed the study, the group announced a covered dish luncheon at the church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. H. R. Vorhels, Mrs. H. L. Eason, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Willard Reed, and Mrs. Harry Lees.

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# Imagene Myatt W. M. S. Rolls WORLD OUTLOOK PROGRAM GIVEN

Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Wesley Math-odist Church Monday afternoon for a world outlook program led

Mrs. J. I. Lowe gave the devo-

Others on the afternoon pre The group met at the church at i e'clock before going to the Red Cross, to make plans for a Royal man, Mrs. E. R. Cathron, Mrs. Service program at the church Jack King, Mrs. T. L. Lovelson Monday afternoon.

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three nights straight, Pop caught me asleep at my desk when I was supposed to be studyin'. Was he burned up!



Then, today the teacher told us that all kids need a good light for studyin' so they won't strain their eyes.



my study lamp. It sure was little. I told Pop about it and asked for the bulb from his lamp. 'Nix!' snorts Pop, 'nothing wrong with your



she came along. Popast down and Mom watched. Then she began: 'So there's nothing wrong with Sandy's lamp, eh? Then why are you squinting?'



### Simple ways to help keep tamps and appliances operating It is always preferable to get new cords and plugs, or use new wire. However, if this is not possible, you can do a good job of patching up the old by following the suggestions on this page.













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"I am distressed that I canno

The Tip-Off

Never once during the next sev

eral moments that it took Mary to

through Lena.

some secret.

"I'd hoped you lite little apologies and thank

"Oh, I'm sorry," Mary said calm- pave her way to the door with po-

Life's Darkest Moment

Editorial - -

# Adjustment After The War Is Over

lines of labor saying "No temorary industries, camps or housing problems." At first it might seem that these cities were venting their jealousy in not 'aving securan Eastern business journal that ond thought, they may be only every such place should forthwith till she turned into the driveway boasting of their good luck in not organize a most capable industrial leading to the house. There was facing a let-down which many board whose duties would be to likely to happen in established in- board, composed of a city's ablest dustrial centers where there were many factories already in opera- their community against a serious tion which are now turned to war. In those cities the after-the-war demands for many products, of which there will be a great shortage, will soon be transformed to their former basis on an increased stride. The agricultural and livescale. Detroit is one of these Immediately the necessity for war machinery ends, the demand for automobiles will be so Spring still exists, and will exist great that every wheel and every

war effort-and especially where crackup.

It is not unusual to read adver- practically all the income now is her she built for war purposes-a serious condition will arise.

It has been wisely suggested by are certain to encounter at figure on ways and means of car- learn something to convince her the end of the war. This is not so rying on in the future. Such a either of Dan's safety-or his remen, could do much to fortify shock to civic and financial life.

its army air forces base in its derstand. stock industries, to say nothing of better oil production prospects, stand unshaken. What made Big in increased volume for all time. man in the existing plants will be No great shock will come if and when the military post disappears. However, in many amaller places We are glad to have it here and where camps and plants ha e been while a few businesses have skylished and where practically rocketed because of it, most can all the income now is from the come back to normal without a

Washington Daybook-

### Current Congress Is Not Likely To Get 'Orders'

(Second of Two Articles on the New Congress.) By JACK STINNETT

ten years ago, the governor of the Some Democratic stalwarts have

In the interim, no president has called in Minority Leaders Charles ever had less trouble with his L. McNary and Joseph Martin, but Congress, F.D.R. has had trouble, few others. certainly, and on occasion, he has en beaten down by the legislative branch, but not often.

the fact that the president realthan that he recalled James F.

Those who know are betting my Byrnes. He's one of the ing now. boys. And he understands what

depleted Democratic majority, it learned 10 years ago in dealing to bring a friend to the ghoulish

bably is Jimmy Byrnes. the picture. For ten years, the make for—on the surface at least 
President has been dealing with —a much friendlier relationship artistic medium changes so rapidly Congress through his lieutenants, between the White House and or so noticeably as the motion plo House and Senate Majority Lead- "the Hill" than ever has existed ture. Our stars today are wonder ers, respectively, John W. McCor- in the years when the administra- ful creatures-by our standards. mack and Alben Barkley; Speaker tion was in the saddle.

Crossword Puzzle

25. King of Bashan 26. Long narrow

openings

38. Symbol for nickel

39. Prevalent

42. Grafted: heraldry

Altry

13. Lair

14. Draw forth

15. Portion of food

15. Pretanse

16. Spike of corn

16. Bristly

17. Comes on the

18. Stage

stage
56. Bird of the cuckoo family
57. Musical study
19. Policeman
0. Mountain

57. Musical study 58. Policeman 60. Mountain in 62. High pointed hill

ACROSS

Large

9. Opening

18. Grinding

14. Age 15. Term of address

Corneal seed
Frowns
Tangles
Large
Suspend
Scalioped on
the edge
Kinds of earth
Concealed

16. Cognizant

12. Vane

Sam Rayburn and Vice President Wallace have been the only fre-WASHINGTON — A little over quent visitors at the White House. state of New York had to deal never been inside the White House

It's almost a cinch that Congres sional leaders from now on will get more hearings and confidential ses-There is no greater proof of sions at 1600 Pennsylvania. Congress has tasted blood in

izes that he will be up against "getting" Leon Henderson. Other New Dealers and bureaucrats could Byrnes from his life-time post on follow, even to the extent of Supreme Court to take over knocking out some cabinet memthe job of Director of Economic bers who have been under Congressional fire.

One thing more is pretty cer-

with an anti-Roosevelt legislature rites. That, however, is just part of in New York state. And it may

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie

DOWN

1. Kiss

2. Scandinavian

a Ornamental knots

Palm leaf

Seenes of ac-

s. Southern state 10. Russian sea 11. Strikes gently 19. Gain at games of chance

Soon Odd job Stiff

ending Calmest Bombast Resound

Within form 53. Paradise 54. Radiz 55. Nim

Story Short jackets Flaxen fabric Huri Diminutive

# ELEANOR ATTERBURY

ment. Then, "No! No. Senorita"

and to her maid a volume of em-

She doesn't know where Lieu-

tenant Sherman is," Lena repeated indifferently. "She hasn't seen

him since he was in the hospital."

taken off guard. And her saying

she was lying. Mary was as sure

came into bold relief now-partner

in whatever game this was that

Carmencita was playing!

ly, rose to go.

phatic Spanish.

mencita echoed. She hesitated a would know.

Chapter 25 Call On Carmencita

Mary slung a tweed coat across oulders, took advantage of tisements by cities needing various from the war effort—and especially the fact that her mother was enwhere the plants were especially grossed in a telephone conversation to slip out to the garage, climb quickly into her car.

She didn't acknowledge even to herself that she intended to go mance.

Carmencita showed her into the drawing room and while she called her maid, she motioned Mary to Big Spring is rather fortunate in sit down, said something smooththat the city has been able to take ly sibilant that Mary couldn't un-

> The stolid, unsmilling Lena arrivêd in due time — an interva during which the two girls sat miling politely at each other exchanging little remarks that mean nothing. Mary thought with a mile, in any language.

> "The Senorita says she is sorry she cannot speak your language to tell you how happy and how proud your visit makes her," Lens translated woodenly.

"Tell her, please, that it is I who is sorry not to speak her beautiful tongue," Mary replied courteously, And that was more truth than polite compliment, she added silently. "Will you ask your mistress if she knows where I can leave a message for Lieu-tenant Sherman. I have an important telegram for him," fabricated on impulse. "From his Commanding Officer." "Lieutenant Sherman!" Car

Hollywood-

# Today's Movies with a recalcitrant legislature. The governor was Franklin D. Roose-velt. except at those pre-war formal receptions. On the Republican wide, the president has occasionally won't Stand High In The Future

HOLLYWOOD-Mr. Sol Lesser, who is engaged in a worthy film undertaking called "Stage Door Canteen," is making a terrible threat to the artists who are volunteering their services for it.

Mr. Lesser doesn't mean it as threat. On the contrary, he intends a compliment. He says he's A good many executive depart- going to have prints of his picture that Byrnes' chief job for some ment heads, New Deal bureau sealed away in some spot in New time to come will be that of pour chiefs, and administration brass York and London so that folks ing oil on the troubled Congress hats have considered Congress fair 100 years from now may dig them sional waters. Few men are so game. It's not likely that Con- out and see how wonderfully towell thought of "on the Hill" as gress will be forgetting or forgiv- day's stage and screen stars served a worthy cause.

Mr. Lesser is well-intentioned they are up against with the folks tain. There will be no more of but he should be stopped, right those ultimatums ordering Con- now. He should be enjoined from If any one can smooth out the gress to pass some legislation by sealing up this celluloid record wrinkles that have been piling up such date or else. It's apparent anywhere unless he adds the profor the last ten years and finally that those ultimatums will get only viso that it may be opened onlyreached an apex in election in November of a near-Republican In other words, the president serious, accredited students of House and a Senate with a sadly will return to the lessons he dramatic history, each pledged not

> They act (if they act to please toy's audiences) the way we like to think that human beings act. They're for us, today, now-not for

100 years hence. Anybody who has gone through the passing torture of seeing a revival of an old, well-loved movie will get the point of this. Many astute critics still insist that "The Birth of a Nation" is one of the great movies of all time. I'll join them to this extent: it was the greatest movie of its own time. oday, it's a museum piece.

You see no early Mary Pickford films about-unless it's at New York's Museum of Modern Art, where presumably only properly reverent students, interested in novie beginnings, are the patrons. Mary Pickford, whose heyday lasted into the 1930's, took care that her movies-made for her time-were not passed about freely for the merriment of later generations. Miss Pickford was wise

For a more up-to-date instance of the ephemeral quality of to-day's "cinema art," there's "Scarface." I heard it described, in conversation about the recent Touhy gang case, as "a pretty good pic-ture for its day." Its day was 1932. Ten years ago, and it has had its

And Mr. Lesser proposes to preserve for posterity the generous are of our current favorites — Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell and Tallulah Bankhead among others from the stage, Dietrich Hepburn, Colbert et als. from the screen. He'll save them, with all their mannerisms, for 100 years rom now when, for all we know television may be outmoded, radio and films may be antiques, and every human being may be his own little theater, delicately attuned to playing his own starring role in the cosmic drama-without benefit of antennae, projection machines or smoking permitted in the bal-

# UH-ER-I MOM, IS A SAILING THAT A VESSEL OF BRIGANTINE SOME KIND, BUT-BARKENTINE SAILOR

Diges my Throuse is

Capital Comment-

COMICS

### Washington Takes On Deserted. Air As Pleasure Driving Stops

help you," Carmencita apologized Mary tried vainly to think of get impression we are fighting this shape of things to come than shape something more to say, some excuse for prolonging her visit a lit-That instant's hesitation had tie. Because she was sure Dan been long enough for Mary to be was here, or had been here. Nothsure that Carmencita had been ing she could identify as sound logic convinced her. But some that she had not seen him since thing else — a hunch, a feeling etc., etc. . . . Ardent dry here says see Cousin Nat Patton. . . . When only use has for whisky is to put a New York congressman publishhe left the hospital, proved that that was inspired by Carmencita's few drops in can of tobacco to sed book entitled "Trial of Jesus guards in Washington; are not keep moist. . . Former Lieutenfrom the Standpoint of a Lawyer," real policemen, but have police ant-Governor Walter Woodul, of late Bill Collier, chairman ways powers when on duty . . Firms manner, her too-solicitous charm of that as she was that she had Even before her glance snagged seen Dan with Carmencita only on the stubby, well-caked pipe in three days ago, passenger in her the elaborately carved ash tray, expensive car and - the thought she was sure she'd stumbled onto

> yous, did Carmencita betray the slightest anxiety. As cool as if she were really only concerned that Mary not trip on the dimly lit steps to the front entrance, she smiled and bowed and even waved gaily from the doorway as Mary drove

Her father wasn't in his office He'd be back about five. It was nearly dinner time be fore she got her father on the

"I have to see you Dad. At once It's terribly important." "Come out to the hospital, then have an emergency appendecto

my in half an hour, so hurry." Fifteen minutes later, as Dr Paul scrubbed up for his operation, Mary told him the whole story beginning with Carmencita's strange morning strolls on the beach Dan's mysterious role as 'shadow her own recent visit to the villa where Carmencita had denied see ing him-she even mentioned the familiar pipe.

Her father mused thoughtfully. "Strange, all right. And I haven's liked this business of Sherman's disappearing. I think we must notify the authorities at

"But Daddy, what can prove?" Mary asked. "Let them prove it," he said

Hank Gorman listened carefully to Mary's story when, after a tedious half hour wait in his outer office, she finally got to him. When she finished, he reached for his desk phone, dialed a number.

"You be thinking up some excuse to call on Senorita de la Vega again, will you?" he said to Mary while he waited for the call to go through. Then, into the mouthpiece. "Send Rowley up, will you?" He replaced the receiver, reached for his hat, "You drive ahead

(See STORY On Page 5)

"Trial of a Lawyer from Stand-

Sunday nights, like deserted village. Observers from Elmer Davis' OWI make 12,000-mile coast-tocoast survey of drinking around army camps, report no excessive drinking among troops, drinking does not constitute serious problem, sale of 3.3 beer in trainingcamp post exchanges positive factor in army sobriety, no Amer-

lean army in history has been so orderly. many requests from parents and . . . Dick Kleberg's secretary, Bill relatives for information about Elliott, says has no news today, whereabouts of boys in service, al- maybe have some tomorrow.

leave from navy, formerly member much time to get served in war-Speaker Rayburn's secretariat.

When Washington restaurants time Washington.

Out-of-town panhandler invades

they call it New York steak . . . achusetts Avenue, arrested by po-since army took over cafeterias in iceman on guard, investigated by new Pentagon building they serve G-men, said looked like good place best food for money in Washington. to get handout. . . . Gone are the . . . What's Boston cream pie in good old days when could grab Washington is Washington cream taxicab on almost any Washington Congressman Eugene pie in Boston. . . . Inlanders com-ing to Washington interested in Worley, of Shamrock, shy only fish foods, because capital close to fraction of being six feet two inchse Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic coast, tall . . . Half of printing done in have heard of oysters, lobsters, Washington could be cut out withsoft-shelled crabs, terrapin in these out loss to anybody.

hope to get at least free lunch out parts; my experience is fish foods Seraid Washington Correspondent of this trip.

Bitting in Capitol press galleries . Fear some bureaucrats spending places in general, a few special places have fairly good fish foods. listening to congressmen talk. I more time trying to figure out places have fairly good fish foods; get impression we are fighting this shape of things to come than shape. Baltimore and coast cities rank war to win country from New of war. . . Friend of mine has higher in such things . . Judge Deal . . . Texan writes suggesting swonn off drink but made no com
I use only two dots instead of four mitment as to time. . . Oscar B. clergymen in Amarillo . . . Church between the more results and the state of the country of between items to economize on Jones, secretary-manager Marshall attendance in Washington has paper, space, typewriter ribbon, chamber of commerce, drops in to picked up since pleasure driving was banned

There are 3,000 federal building Houston, back in Washington, and means committee, said would kind of stingy-like with calendars be more interested in book entitled this year; had received none till today when Pennsylvania Railroad point of Jesus." . . . Ban on all came through with beauty; will use pleasure driving has made Washit to try to get my pieces in on ington dead town Saturday and time . . . Republicans and Democrats agree "in principle" on winning war, but takes more than principle to win war like this. . . . Often have wondered why cotton industry lets people get away with calling cotton goods "linen"; most linen closets are cotton closets, . Some seem to think crime can be eliminated by legalizing it. . . .

What Texas should do is to seek admittance into Union industrially, . . Connecticut's new Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce wears dif-Texas congressmen receiving ferent ear-rings with every dress

lotments, etc. . . . War-time Wash-ington is furrier's dream; never for wives of new members Mrs. aw so many women wearing fur Nat Patton introduces Mrs. O. C. coats; many girls from southern Fisher, wife of new Congressman climes, where fur coats more or from San Angelo, and Mrs. Lindless useless, have yearned for them ley Beckworth. . . . Why do fash-for years; when come to Washington one of first things they do is plicity in women's hats and then get fur coat. . . . Joseph Stalin's come out with those terrible things? Red army continues to take "in- In Washington store other day saw habited points" and "populated woman's hat, two big, fat chartrepoints"; more power to it. . . use roses, in froth of pink veiling, Never expected to see day when price \$27.50, enough to make weak Stalin's name, mentioned by Presi- man billious. . . . New York editor dent, would be cheered in congress. in Washington on business brings . . Lieut. Ray Roberts, of Mc- sandwiches, thermos bottle of Kinney, visits Capitol Hill on brief coffee with him, said takes too

don't know what else to call steak vacant Japanese embassy on Mass-

### SMARTESTONE IN IT ADDS AND SUBTRACTS FOR YOU -- ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PUSH DOWN IT'S AN OH, BOY! WHAT'S THIS. ADDING MACHINE .. POP? HOMEWORK MYCLASS, NOW I BROUGHT IT HOME WILL BE WHAT THE BUTTONS FROM THE OFFICE TO FUN, NOW MECHANIZED! WORK OUT SOME N REPORTS DO ? D I E





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SEWING MACHINES WE STILL HAVE a few electric machines for sale. We buy, sell, trade and repair sewing machines. Call 1375, J. H. Giles.

Phychologists, anthropologists Safety Education For Smokers Urged

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 19. (P)

A suggestion that the American people be taught scientifically how to smoke cigarettes and other forms of tobaccos in ways that ly needed in the making of planes would minimise the fire hazard was advanced today at a meeting of scientists and U.S. forest serv-

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and other savants would be called upon to guide the widespread effort designed to modify American smoking habits for the sake of safety, particularly for Pacific coast forests whose lumber is sore and other things for the war effort. People who flick eigarette butts

and burning matches from their fingers, letting them fall in places where they might start serious conflagrations, would be high on the list of those to be reeducated. So would the person who fails to step on and crush the coals of his cigarette butt when he drops it. Lightning is the greatest single cause of forest fires and man is No. 2 on the list. About half the man-made fires are caused by smokers.

### Negro Sentenced On Theft Charge

Jim Sweed, negro, pleaded guil-ty in county court Monday on perance Street. charges of theft and was fined \$25 and costs and 60 days in the county joil by Judge James T. Brooks. Sweed was charged with stealing leather coat Saturday from the car of Sam Christie, Glasscock

## **Automotive** Directory

Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailer Frucks; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Acces-sories.

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Ford Sedan

1942 CHEVROLET for sale. Call

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND LOST: Brown wallet in Mexican town Wednesday night; contains cash and registration card. Re-turn to Louise's Cafe. Melquiades

FOUND: Scottle dog wearing harness. Call 1015.

LOST: T gas ration book made to Standard Brands, selective serv-ice card, deposit slips for gas and lights, driver's and chauf-Box 806 or leave at Post Office. 107 W. 19th.

\$100 REWARD for recovery of billfold, Lost Sunday night, Rec zipper billfold containing identi-fication papers, cash and govern-ment check, belonging to L H. Sumner. Call 458, Margo's. PERSONALA

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Hefferpon Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

UNIFORM alterations a specialty Mrs. Maude Davidson, 506 Ayl-

PSYCHO-ANALYST Read Hotel Readings 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help

PUBLIC NOTICES

NEW location. Courtesy Barber Shop moving from 105 East 2nd to 209 Main. Open for business Friday, Jan. 15.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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LET me save you money on your income tax work. Individual re-turns solicited. Tom Rosson. Room 211, Petroleum Building. Phone 1233.

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EMPLOYMENT

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WAN'i'ED: Experienced PBX op-erator. Apply manager Crawford Hotel.

WANTED exeprienced beauty op-erator on guaranteed basis. Call Mrs. Harley Henderson, Tahoka. WANT woman to care for baby in exchange for room and board, salary. Call after 5 p. m. 1477. EMPLOYM'T WANTED-MALE DICK MILLER, 510 Lancaster, Paper hanging and painting. F. BEBEE, 1410 West 4th. Paper hanging and painting.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL TRADE well equipped Big Spring night club, doing good business, for West Texas farm land, preferably in Howard County, Write Box DK, % Her-

TRAVEL Bureau, cold drinks and candy business for sale; reasonable rent; telephone; located heart of town. Phone 1042, Rube S. Martin. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. \$rd. Phone 602. OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Complete set of drug fixtures, good as new, and small stock merchandise; could be moved to new location very eas-ily. P. O. Box 306, Santa Anna. Texas. GASOLINE range, almost new, at less than half price. Sherrod

Hardware. ONE console RCA electric radio, slightly used, at bargain. Sher-rod Hardware.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT CAFE fixtures for sale including kitchen wall piping, clothes closet; everything worth the money. See at 307 N. Gregg. LIVESTOCK

JERSEY milch cows for sale. Received another truck load of young, high grade Jerseys; fresh and springers. Clements-Jones Hdw. & Appliance, Stanton. Phone 15. THREE sows with pigs and 6 bred sows. White's Dairy, 1606 Tem-perance Street.

BROOD sows and pigs, 2 new saddles, one 3-year-old 5-gaited registered filly, and 4-stail sta-ble Call Vernon Logan at \$10. FOR SALE: Old newspapers; large bundle 10c; 3 bundles for 25c. THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Circulation Dept.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Pouri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Phone 1210.

SEVERAL large and small re-painted and reconditioned bi-cycles. Thiston Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop, East 18th & Vir-ginia Ave., Phone 2052 ELECTRIC and kerosene chick brooders; 300 to 500 capacity; 10% off, Sherrod Hardware,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be fore you buy. W. L. McColister 1001 W 4th

WANTED TO BUY

FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company WANT to buy used furniture or almost anything of value. J. G. Tannehill, 1808 West Third.

FOR RENT BEDROOMS

ROOM for rent in stucco house BEDROOM for rent at 500 Young

Street

BOOMS & BOARD ROOM and board in private home to refined couple or gentleman. Phone 1704.

WANTED TO BENT HOUSES 55 REWARD for first person giv-

ing information leading to rental of furnished or unfurnished house. By T&P employee. Call Mrs. Parks, 9539.

ARMY couple wants furnished house. Phone 2009-R. REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE-room rock veneer house, completely furnished, Frigidaire and Magic Chef stove; a real value. Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Douglass Hotal Douglass Hotel. FOUR-room frame house and com-

plete furnishings about mile south of Otischalk store. Apply same address. E. D. Stephan. THREE rooms and bath stucco. F. W. White, 1606 Temperance. FIVE-room modern frame FHA dwelling for sale; located 308 Virginia Ave.; immediate posses-sion. Robt. Stripling, 401 Pe-troleum Bidg. Ph. 718.

SIX-room frame house; double garage; all in good condition; lo-cated in Washington Place; priced reasonable. Also 6-room house in good condition, High-land Park: will sell land Park; will sell on reasonable terms Rube S. Martin.

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REAL ESTATE Story HOUSES FOR SALE

SEVERAL residences for sale; terms on most of them; possession of some now. Also acreage property; improved and unimproved. Small farm; highly improved; possession J. B. Pickle or G. R. Halley. Phone place."

located: S2350. Brick duplex and garage apt.; paved street. Cash buyer for 1-4 or 1-2 section. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197.

PARTMENT house for sale, ideal location, lovely home with nice income. Write F. M. Bomar, 201 E. California St., Gainesville, Tex

FARMS & RANCHES

30 A. GOOD land, well and mill, 4room house with lights, 3 mt. southwest; bargain; exclusive sale, C. E. Read, Ph. 449.

SECTION, 100 a. in farm, good grass, plenty water, improved, 30 ml. north and 3½ ml. east Stewart's Ranch. T. A. Bade, Gail Rt., Luther.

place for chickens, hogs; filling station doing good business. E. L. Grissam, 7½ ml. north town. 60 ACRE farm, all in cultivation. 6-room brick house, good well. good barn, electric lights, butane gas. This is an ideal home right in edge of Stanton. Priced at \$65 acre. Rube S. Martin. Phone

WANTED TO BUY

1042.

WANT to buy small 2 or 3-room house to be moved. Jim Mitchell, Lakeview Grocery. Phone 1250. FOR EXCHANGE

TO TRADE Sweetwater property

for farm or Big Spring property
One 5-room house, one brick
store bidg., 8 tourist cabins. All
rented and bring good income.
Call John Balch. Phone 476-M. 511 East 17th. Life of a floor waxing job dou-

The value of wool carpeting manufactured in Canada increas for supplies.
ed from \$1,900,000 in 1933 to \$4. Alarm gathering rapidly, Mary 500,000 in 1940.

(Continued from page 4)

He smiled calmly and Mary was relieved, infinitely, to have transferred the burden of her

anxiety to his broad, official shoul-

Empty Coop The police car followed her disstopped outside the entrance to Mary's own.

the road. She had stopped the car in front of the villa before she thought of some excuse. Could accomplished Senorita de la Vega sing at the Christmas Party for the selectees who were leaving Santa Phillippa? A safe sugges-14 A. PLACE, 2-room house, barn. tion since Mary knew her mother was chairman of the Entertainment Committee and hadn't yet

planned a program.
She ran quickly across the broad veranda, pulled at the heavy brass knocker. There was no answer. She tried again. Not a sound, not a footstep from within

the villa. Mary stepped back, glanced up at the big studio window. heavy crimson draperies had been drawn. In fact, every curtain in the place was drawn. That seemed strange. It was a dark, dreary day with not so much as a splinter of sunshine to be shut out anywhere. She went back to the door, pounded vigorously. Even though Carmecita herself might be gone, there must surely be one of the three servants left on duty!

She went around to the garage. bled ... use Old English Paste Wax. Thorp Paint Store.—adv. Carmencita's red car was gone. And so was the station wagon her man-of-all-work drove into town

-AND THEY STAY OUT!

HEH,

HEH!

ran around to the side door open-

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ing onto the patio. Locked, of course. And there was no response to her knocking. The same was true at the back door. All around the house there wasn't a creetly. Mary noticed that they light, a voice, a footstep save

the private roadway. When she looked back again, the two men had disappeared into the verdant porary absence! Some premonition ized now. And it was no temorange groves lining either side of told her that! To be continued

> Prayers Answered KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19. CP)-Dear God, get the ambulance here halator in time. Kenneth recoverbefore it's too late! Get the ambulance here before it's too late!"

three-year-old smoke victim, Ken- Tokyo baseball teams regularly aeth Turner, Jr., timed his prayer for years,

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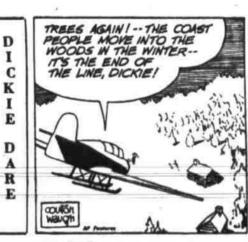
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to the regular rhythm of his artiffcial respiration. He said it was the first time in his 11 years with the fire department that he has prayed.

ed. Fireman Albert Redmon, work-ing over the unconscious body of a stationed in Shanghai trimmed

The ambulance brought the in-

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# Sergeant York

Gary Cooper Joan Leslie Walter Brennar

# **Recommended As Fine Exercise By** Gilda Grey: A Little Shimmy Daily

mg is fine for the curves and war- gar. Its an aborigine dance and I en nerves, says Gilda Grey who has been at it since the last war. "You exercise every muscle and

juiet each and every nerve," she sclared. "Fifteen minutes a day will make a new person out of you and one that you'll like. "It's relaxing and it keeps the weight down, too," she added. "I snly weigh 122 pounds." Miss Grey, a blue-eyed blonde, is

appearing with a revue, doing her bit, as she says, too boost the morale of the armed services. "I entertained the fathers in "17"

she said, "and now here I am entertaining the sons. How time

country in from there she went to London B. F. Robbins, local War Price and where she was caught in some of Ration chairman, said Tuesday, the early bombing raids.

As for the shimmy, she calls it

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DALLAS, Jan. 19. (P)-Shimmer- ing and primitive but it's not vul- Okla. think we all have some abergine in us when you get right down to

> War-weary housewives who get Insufficient exercise should shim-ranked as the 11th ace of the fightmy daily, she recommended.

"Just stand up and let yourself go," she said. 'If you stand in front of a mirror, so much the better, for then you can exercise, relax, and amuse yourself, all at the

### Rules Relaxed In Rubber Boot Sales

Employers who need rubber A native of Poland her real use of employes doing work essenname is Maryanna Michalska- tial to the war effort, public health of water taken from the basin in during disaster are eligiwhen the Germans invaded. ble for rationing certificates to per-She fled to Paris by plane and mit the purchase of such footwear,

Employers faced with such an emergency may apply to the board. "the art of going places while The board in turn will report the standing still." "There's nothing vulgar about and obtain permission to issue a tt." she said. "It's wild and excit- certificate for the needed number of pairs of subber footwear. The employer must retain title to the

The new procedure is permitted with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, by an amendment to the rationing FR. WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out es natural. Take owirer. Contains tonics, stimus of the needle after 40 by bodies laking from the contains tonics, stimus as now vision. Vitamin Bi. Thousands now feel pepty.

It is the like of BAVE MONEY—get regular tonics or work shoes for his about the big money-saving "Eccuomy" size.

The forms will be worked out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)-

American Red Cross announced to

day that the army and navy have

requested procurement of 4,000,000

pints of blood during 1943-more

than three times the amount ob-

tained from volunteer donors last

Much More Blood

clerks said Tuesday.

### Crude Production Shows An Increase Received By AAA

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 19. (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 47,170 bar-The AAA office has received the rels to 3,880,000 for the week ended 1943 Farm Plan Work sheets for January 16, the Oil and Gas Jour-Maximum War Production from nal said today. the Department of Agriculture,

California production was up 12,-250 to 783,500; Kansas, 35,250 to with farm plan sheets for 1943 300,650; Texas, 10,900 to 1,339,700; production to be received soon. the Rocky Mountain states, 4,320 to 120,150; Michigan, 5,700 to 62,-400; East Texas, 600 to 327,000; eastern fields, 100 to 93,100, and Louisiana, 50 to 339,850. Wanted From Donors

Illinois production declined 20, 000 to 235,000, and Oklahoma, 2,-Chairman Norman H. Davis of the 400 to 347,400.

### Lee Appointment Wins Supporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. APsupport for quick confirmation of former Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla.) to the civil aeronautics Loard was voiced today by a manber of the senate commerce committee in the face of opposition from Senator

Moore (R-Okla) Senator Overton (D-La.) made public a letter to Moore, who defeated Lee in the Novamber elsction, asserting he could not aprewith Moore's contention that Lee

was unqualified for the post. Fourth-ranking member of the committee, Overton took cognisance of a letter Moore wrote its members protesting confirmation and declared that while the former senator may not have had itimate experience in aeronautics, its "does possess the qualifications that commend him to my favorable consid-

The two largest planets, Jupiter and Saturn, each have nine satei-

# Larger Army Questioned

Lad's Shorthorn

Steer Wins Many

Reserve champion of the show;

champion of the shorthorn divi-

of the junior shorthorn division;

class winner in both the junior

and open competition shorthorn di-

Hellspopper, from the Colum-

bian ranch at Blanca, Colo., was

declared grand champion steer of

An Aberdeen-Angus steer named

Gehrig, Neb., is reserve grand

Hereford breeding cattle were up

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 19. (49-Elev-

Southwest Pacific area. Capt. Andrew J. Reynolds of

Seminole, Okla., is the leading ace

of the Southwest Pacific command, according to the official record,

squadron also is credited with the

Credited with seven planes each

Washington, Okla; Second Lieut.

First Lieut. John Landers of

First Lieut. Jack Donalson of

City wells may be safely pumped

said Monday after a study of well

No. 56, in the center of the sump,

owered water from 104 feet one

inch below the surface to 112 feet

feet two inches in 10 days of con-

back up to 105 feet two inches, a

Well No. 51 dropped 17 feet in

the face of hard pumping but it

lion and a half gallons a day, said

the manager. They could be de-

time at one third less rate, he con-

two weeks of hard pumping.

net loss of only two feet.

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For A Million

Gallons Daily

level charts.

Kenneth C. Sparks of Blackwell,

any American squadron with

enemy planes destroyed.

ten victories. Reynolds

ian of Pleasant Plains, Ill.

'Ace' Pilots

Designated

**Show Honors** 

Declaring he had heard that plans DENVER, Jan. 19. (P)-The are under way to increase the Shorthorn steer which 16-year-old armed forces to a total of 12,000,000 Kenneth Quayle, Jr., of Ault, Colo., men, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) bought last year for \$50 has paid called for a draft curtailment tothe youth money-and-glory dividay until congress is told just how large an army is needed to win Shorty, the steer, hot only won the war.

Thomas, chairman of an appro the junior grand champion award priations sub-committee handling yesterday at the National Western war department bills, old reporters Stock show. It also won these honhe favored delaying any further large increases in the size of the army "until we can take an ac sion, open competition; champion

counting of the needs." "I think we ought to have every pilot and every mechanic we can get," he declared, "but I doubt that we need to have many more men in the infantry, for instance, than we have now.'

Thomas said he would raise this question at a meeting of democratic members of the appropriations committee which acting Chairman Nip, owned by Bill Ehrman, 18, of McKellar (D-Tenn) plans to call soon to discuss policy questions.

champion of the junior division. The Oklahoman questioned Highest price in the Aberdeenwhether the armed forces could be Angus breeding cattle auction late built up to 12,000,000 without causyesterday went for "Elleenere No. ing a serious dislocation in all 491." J. E. Barbey of Steamboat phases of war production, includ-Springs, Colo., paid \$1,500 for the bull, consigned by J. Garrett Toing the growing of food.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), wh has taken an active part in working out a compromise agreement relaxing selective service rules to provide for greater deferment of farm workers, gave notice that he would discuss the whole manpower question in the senate Thursday.

### **USES District** Manager Here en American fighter pilots have

E. C. Logsdon, supervisor of the become "aces" on being credited Abilene district for the United officially with the destruction of States Employment Service, left at least five enemy aircraft by Lieut. Gen. George Kenney, com-Tuesday afternoon after a twoday conference on manpower probmander of allied air forces in the lems here with O. R. Rodden, manager of the sub-district office for the Big Spring area.

Most of the parley dealt with the war manpower commis revised sion, said Logsdon.

"There are no radical changes, greatest number of victories of changes, all directed at closer co- min from the seven seas." operation with other agencies in mobilizing manpower for its most effective use." Capt. James B. Morehead of USES will be working much closer with selective service than ever before, he said.

Businessmen Joshua, Tex., was credited with shooting down six Japanese planes. Until now, few had taken power, to see what age groups and selective service classifications into which they fell, said Logsdon. Now, by applying the tables, they are not only able to see what help they might expect to keep and that which they might anticipate losing to the armed forces, but also to ascertain with more accuracy if they are under or ver-manned.

### at the rate of 1,000,000 gallons a day, City Manager B. J. McDaniel County's Births Key wells in section 33, whence Higher In 1942 comes the bulk of the well supply,

have about replenished the supply fice during 1942. During the year three inches, or a drop of eight compared with 562 in 1941. tinuous pumping. Sunday it was

Of this number 336 were boys and two sets of twins a boy and a

also was back to within two feet girl.
of its high point. The wells had Clerks did a rushing business been pumped at the rate of a milissuing delayed birth certificates during the year with 868 of these issued, mostly to men and women pended upon to produce for a long going into defense work or needing certificates of birth for busi-

# Sullivan Names LeFever, Karcher

were named Tuesday by Willard Sullivan, newly elected president of the chamber of commerce, to be on that body's executive committee with the three elective officials. Sullivan, as president, will head the chamber's executive group, aided by R. R. McEwen, vicepresident, and T. S. Currie, treas-

Karcher is secretary-treasurer of the Cosden Petroleum Corp., and a member of the board of directors. LeFever, oil production superintendent, is retiring president of the chamber.

### **Divorces Granted** By Judge Collings

Four divorce cases were dispose of Monday in the January term of 70th District Court by Judge Cecil Collings as the only court activity of the day."

Divorces were granted to John L. Brown from Erma Faye Brown, to Lewis M. Bankson, Jr., from Lola D. Bankson, and to Willie Ross from Georgia Ross.

In the case of Roy B. Crow versus Iva Nell Crow, the divorce was granted to plaintiff and custody of child given to the plaintiff,

### Commons Reconvenes

LONDON, Jan. 19. (AP) - The house of commons reconvened today following a lengthy Christmas

Prime Minister Churchill was expected eventually to give the use a full report on the progress of the war.

# Here 'n There

ed for two Big Spring men stationed at the army air forces advanced flying school at Carlsbad, N. M. Advanced to corporals were Omer R. Long, son of R. W. Long, 1005 Lancaster; and E-mett E. Tamplin, son of R. E. Tamplin.

Pvt. Wolder G. Goaske, 504 E. 4th street, Big Spring, has been assigned to the engineer replacement training center at Ft. Leon-

John L. McKenze has been pronoted from first lieutenant to the ank of captain, it was announced today by public relations office of day night, answering a call to put the Big Spring Bombardier School. out a car fire 180 Main street at Capt. McKenze, associated with the 11:08 p. m. finance office at the post, was previously stationed at Midland, Livingston and Randolph

# Navy Wanting More Sea-Bees

qualify to contact his unit either er today may as well be here before the day was out.

navy recruiting office in the post- it doesn't stop them. office basement through today, Response Monday and early Tuesday was satisfactory, said Lieut, Mc-

Men with construction experience in the field-particularly labor foremen or those who supervised either mechanical or civil construction jobs,—are in line for immediate ratings or commission, he said. In this field there is an excellent opportunity for battalion officers rating from warrant officer to lieutenant.

"We are turning out ships at a terrific rate now," said Lieut. Mc-Bride, "and the need for men to shifting of procedure under the man them is increasing. Men with supervisory experience—that is in handling men-have an excellent chance to be of great service as he said, "but there are many deck officers in sweeping the ver-

Papers will be processed pletely and physical examination This means that given completely here today, or at Lubbock Jan. 20-22 at the Hilton hotel, or in Abilene on Jan. 23-26 at the Hilton hotel if contact cannot be made here. Those interestuse of the manpower tables, he ed in seeking commissions or in enlisting as Sea Bees may save a the trouble to inventory their man-power, to see what age groups party while it is in this area.

### Many Interviewed For The WAVES

rea have taken aptitude tests and had interviews during Monday and Tuesday for application to entrance to the WAVES, Ensign Catherine Brook, WAVE recruitng officer said Tuesday morning. Ensign Brook reported that she had met with enthusiastic reception here and by many girls interested in becoming WAVES. In order to accommodate girls in this area, the navy procurement party a check of the birth certificates from Dallas to appear in Abilene filed here in the county clerk's of- Saturday and Sunday to give physical examinations to the appli 605 birth certificates were listed as cants, thereby saving them a trip to Dallas.

In addition to giving the phyand 269 were girls born to Howard sicals in Abilene, Ensign Brook countians. Six sets of twins were will be there to give the WAVE apalso recorded with two of them titude tests and any girl not able girl twins, two sets of boy twins to meet the recruiting officer here may come to Abilene either Saturday and Sunday. If the applicant is accepted and passes the tests. she can be sworn in and placed on the reserve list and subject to call to active duty when needed.

The navy procurement party is o be in Lubbock at the Hilton hotel Wednesday, Thursday and needs. Friday and in Abilene the first two days of next week for inter-

### Rent Control Forms Being Mailed Out Approximately 2300 of the more

than 2500 registrations of rental property in Howard county have been processed and mailed out to landlord and tenant the Rent Control Office reported Tuesday.

The remaining number are special cases where changes have been made in rent listings since March 1st, 1942. These are under study, R. L. Cook, inspector, said, and will be sent out as soon as pro-

J. V. Stovall, San Angelo, direc-Spring office Monday to handle applications for adjust-

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Continued very cold this afternoon and tonight. EAST TEXAS - Colder on the coast and the Rio Grande Valley, continued severely cold elsewhere, temperature 4 to 10 in north, 10 to 18 in central, 16 to 20 on the coast and near 20 in the Rio Grande Valley tonight. Strong winds on the

TEMPERATURES City-Amarillo . . . . . . 27 BIG SPRING .....31 Denver . ..... 5 21 El Paso ...........57 Fort Worth ......33 25 32 -5 New York ......36 Sunset today 7:08 p. m. Wednesday 8:46 a. m.

### as their guests her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tinker, and husband, who has just finished his training at Norfolk, Va. and received his CPO rating in the navy. Tinker for-

merly was assistant coach at North Texas State Agriculture College at Arlington. Second Lieut. John J. Auerbach, Brooklyn, N. Y., reported at the Big Spring Bombardier School for

ion was Randolph Field. Firemen took an airing in the face of a howling north wind Mon-

In case there are those from up nawth" who want to know what banks are doing closed Tuesday they should be advised that it is in honor of the birthday of Robert E. Lee, who any good Southerner will tell you was not only a gentleman and a scholar — but a darn good general to boot.

Whether cold weather will have any appreciable effect on insec infestation next summer is purely Reaffirming the pressing need problematical, says G. W. Chown or men with construction experi- of the department of agriculture. ence Lieut. Harmon P. McBride, bureau of entomology. If the an in charge of a U. S. Navy procure- nual plague is less next growing ment party, urged those who could season, then the five degree weath at Lubbock or Abilene within the credit as the next thing. It has week if they did not make contact been demonstrated that prolonged. severe cold slows down activity of He and his aides will be at the boll weevils in the next season, but

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses James McUrin and Sadie Parker, both of Big Spring.

Houston Thelma Oars and Vurlyn Luella Hodges, both of Big Spring. Beer Application Application to retail beer at

506 1-2 N. W. Third street at Bob Moore's cafe. 70th District Court Francyse E. Gatliff versus Hobart R. Gatliff, suit for divorce,

Building Permits Herman Viera to add a room to house on lot 11, block 10, Govern ment Heights, cost \$125. Guillermo Pangel to add room 503 N.W. 7th, cost \$160.

# Oil Men Talk Prices, Taxes

ion of the present prevailing de pletion allowance measure in oil production and increased crude of prices were the high lights in to day's quarterly session of the In-dependent Petroleum Association of America. Taxation ran third. Some 25 officers and members of the association's executive commistre were in atendance, headed by Frank Buttram, president, Okla-homa City; H. B. Fell, executive vice president, Ardmore; Russell B. Brown, general counsel, Washington, and H. R. Cullen, vice president for Southeast Texas.

HOUSTON, Jan. 19. (P)-Protect

"The association," Brown said at a luncheon today, "had asked Ickes to intercede with the treasthe depletion allowance measure as itenow stands so as not to cripple oil production and the war effort.

"A second matter of importance o the independent producers is an increased price for crude oil. The association has a commission at 7:15 p. m. today. work on material to present to The price should be suf-PAW. ficient to replace every barrel of ron will be the target for an interreserves. If not replaced the independent producer will be forced out of business.

"In my opinion the government has not concerned itself since taking over oil to assure a sufficient supply for domestic and was

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-That technical correction, which market analysts lately have been forecasting, appeared today and leading stocks suffered their first general decline in more than a week Transfers for the full proceed-

ngs were around 800,000 shares. Backward shifters included U. S Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, American Airlines, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm and General Electric. Resistant in the curb were Pitts-

burgh Plate Glass, Brazilian Tractor for this area, was in the Big tien, Gulf Oil, Sherwin Williams and Todd Shipyards. Lacking rising vigor were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Glen Alden Coal and N. J. Zinc.

TAKING 17-YEAR-OLDS BOSTON, July 19. (AP)-Youths

of 17 now may enlist in the army reserves, but they won't be called into service until sometime during the six months after their 18th birthdays, Major General Sherman Miles of the first service command has announced.

GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS

Cemetery Curbing Installed J. M. Morgan & Co.

## Newspaper Scrap Drive Lauded

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (49-The scrap metal drive conducted by newspapers throughout the country last fall was "an unprecedented effort with a result beyond the expectations and hopes of the most sanguine," Robert W. Wolcott, president of the Lukens Steel company and chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute's

crap committee, said. duty Menday. His previous sta Wolcott was one of the speakers at a convention and war conference of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc.

He urged that salvage organization be streamlined for future operations and, referring to the newspaper drive which resulted in about 6,000,000 tons of metal for war, said:

"I know of no more heartening demonstration of the power of a free press, or the ability and willingness of citizens in a democracy to give their time and energy to help the war effort."

### Large Group From Mitchell County Put In Class 1-A

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 19, (49)-The largest number of Mitchell county men placed in class 1-A in a number of months were reclassified this week by the selective service board. Listed as 1-A were the following men: Howard W. Hestand, Hubert E. Thomas, Norman J. McMahon, P. Loyd Brame, Andrew Kay McCarley Jr., Virgil L. Chappel, Welborn E. Payne, Edward Paredes, John W. Jarrett James E. Cox, Nat L. Mann, Morris B. Garey, Ramon Nunez, John W. Nunn, Buford C. Hockson, Collin G. Payne, Clifford Carpenter

James R. Roach. Byron B. Rowland, Guy R. Dulin Jr., Thomas R. Williams, William T. Franklin, Virgil F. Jen-nings, Floyd H. Coe, Alvin J. Blakeney, and Eleanor R. Peek. Three men, John W. Conner Johnnie E. Walker, and Edgar L.

Barrows, were reclassified 3B; Edgar Ross was placed in class 3A; Ellis Phillips and George Bloodsworth in class 3C; M. L. Armstrong, class IC; Kenneth R. Kirkman and Ted R. Vest in class

Shifted to class Pr. (reclassification pending) were thirteen oth-ers. They are Dois J. McKee, Elmer L. LeFever, Murrell E. Simpson, Luke Renfro, Orville W. Holloday, Robert A. Fulton, Omer F. Rodgers, Roy H. Morgan, Archie Hull, Willis J. Holloway, Winfred C. Rogers, Charles W. Wyatt, and

### Plan Drive Against 'Black Markets'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. (P)-The Office of Price Administration was reported today shaping up a naionwide drive against "black mar ket" operations in sale and distri bution of meat.

John C. Gruener, regional OPA attorney, disclosed that national and regional OPA representatives had met here to set up a program to eliminate illegal meat sales. Officials attending the meeting ncluded regional attorneys and en-

### Sergeant's Duties Topic Of Broadcast

forcement agents from Dallas.

Problems of a "top kick" will be aired in the Big Spring Bombardier School broadcast over KBST at

First Sergeant Frank Stewart of the 365th base headquarters squadview by Harry Byrnes. Private Stanley Baugh will be at the piano to furnish a musical interlude for the program.

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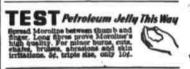
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# Philips To Appear At Book Reviews In Texas Cities

Shine Philips, as author of "Big Spring: The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," will be in for some literary lionizing next month when he appears at several review programs in major Texas cities.

Shine is being sent by his publishers, Prentice-Hall, Inc., to ap pear where "Big Spring" is being reviewed and to autograph copies He will be at San Antonio on Febrary 4, at Houston on February and at Galveston on February 7. In Galveston, his program will be at the Rosenberg library in connection with an anniversary celebration for that institution. The day, February 7, incidentally, is the Big

Spring's man birthday. Philips already has made appearances in Dallas and Fort Worth



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