WHAT HAVE YOU?

Yanks Push Toward Manila Against Light Resistance; Russians Launch Long Awaited Offensive In Poland

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Stalin announced last night that the Red army had opened its eagerly-awaited winter offensive on the eastern front its eagerly-awaited winter offensive on the eastern front, breaking through 25 miles toward the heart of Germany on a 37-mile front in southern Poland.

Striking powerfully beyond the Vistula river the Russians swept to within 69 miles of industrial German Silesia, reaching the Nida river, last big water barrier before the reich frontier. A "decisive" Soviet barrage from massed cannon paved the way across the frozen plains, Stalin said in a special order of the day.

FRANCES PERKINS

. . . Swan song?

sibilities in the postwar era.

Bombers Blast

can heavy bombers struck at sev-

assault designed to wreck every

ply or to rescue his armies on the

Swarming over western Ger-

than 900 Liberators and Flying

400 Mustangs and Thunderbolts,

Rudesheim, Worms, Mannheim,

Germesheim and Karleshuhe and

western front.

preceding fiscal year.

Berlin reports said 2,500,-000 Russian troops were on the move.

The new blow put Germany in a giant vise with more than a dozen Allied armies striking concertedly from east and west.

Overrunning more than 350 places in two days the Russians drove to within 36 miles northeast of Krakow and to within 11 miles southeast of Kielce, threatening to collapse the entire German front between Warsaw and Krakow.

The northern end of the westward-moving Russian front was 100 miles south of Warsaw and 45 miles west of Sandomierz, Vistula river bridgehead base.

Report Hints

Berlin reports, describing the Polish offensive as "the greatest of all time, said that two other mafor Soviet offensives had begunin German East Prussia and southern Czechoslovakia-accompanied by smaller attacks at intervals along a 600-mile front from Memel in the north down to stricken Budapest in Hungary, where the German garrison appeared to cent nature carried the broad hint

be on its last legs. The German high command officially termed the Polish offensive, launched by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's massive First Ukraine term for any labor department army, the "long-expected winter head-then turned to the future, ve" by which the Russians hitting from the west in concert with Allied western blows, hope to

crush the reich. "Stalin's aim is to shatter the entire German east front," said one Berlin commentator. "The Russians are staking all on one card for a quick decision," said

Reports from Berlin relayed voted the bulk of her accounting through Stockholm said the Red to a sweeping review of her dearmy had thrown in 250 divisions, partment's role in achieving legisor 2,500,000 men, along the east- lative gains for workers. ern front, supported by great forces of artillery, tanks and the president's desk for at least

to Koney, however, said that the when it's convenient for the presi-Polish successes were chalked up dent, or when he can find a suitwithout the support of the Red air able successor. force. Bad weather having grounded the airmen, Soviet artillery played a "decisive role," he said. Russian troops last were reported 20 miles inside East Prussia in

the Goldap area before their offensive slackened last October.

Berlin said the Russian phice. Berlin said the Russian objective in East Prussia was the provincial capital of Konigsberg, "simultaneously constituting a threat to the rear of German troops stand-

ing at the Memel river." The "third offensive," which Berlin said got underway Saturday morning in Czechoslovakia, was launched on a 75-mile front between Losonc (Lucenec) and Kassa

Reviewing The Big Spring

two at Mainz. Simultaneous assaults blasted railway freight yards at Bischoffsheim and Kaiserlautern. The road bond issue sailed Later in the afternoon a force of RAF Lancasters with a Mus-

through Saturday, but none can be particularly proud of the total number of votes—only 533 out of tang escort dumped a concentraa potential of well over 6,500. Surely more people than that are interested in whether the county will spend \$150,000 of their mon-

Apparently the litigation surrounding the annexation of a portion of the Midway district to the Big Spring school district is at an end. Although representatives of the former school gave notice of appeal within 10 days of the Dec. 2, 1944 hearing, the appeal had not been filed by deadline Wednesday.

The January banquet league is getting in full swing. Girl Scouters started it out Tuesday evening. The Texas State Guard followed up with an anniversary feed. Wednesday the Lions will have their football banquet, Friday the Buffalo Trail council its annual scouters feed - and the chamber of commerce affair is still to come.

Eight Big Spring nurses enlisted last week in the army

(See WEEK, Pg. 12, Col. 6)

nurses corps. They were Sally

Issue Gets 4-1 Nod In Day Of Extremely Light Balloting

In extremely light balloting, Howard county voters Saturday gave approval to a \$150,000 road bond issue by a nearly 4-1 mar-

The vote, on the basis of com-

Only in one box-Coahoma-did the proposal lose out, although it ral boxes steadily increased the ern flank. advantage.

more than three per cent. Results by boxes:

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o all oong	No. 1, Big Spring 7	7
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (4P) _	No. 2, Big Spring 83	20
	No. 3, Big Spring116	15
Secretary of Labor Frances Per-	No. 4, Big Spring 40	5
kins made her annual report to	No. 5, Vincent 28	0
congress today, and its reminis-	No. 6, Gay Hill 7	4
cent nature carried the broad hint	No. 7, R-Bar 14	12
of a "swan song."	No. 8, Big Spring 42	10
*	No. 9, Coahoma 12	35
The secretary looked backward	No. 10, Forsan 8	0
at her 12 years in office—longest	No. 11, Center Point 9	1
term for any labor department	No. 12, Moore 15	1
head-then turned to the future.	No. 13, Knott 11	7
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envisioning an expanded labor de-	No. 15, Soash 9	0
partment and cautioning organized	Total 412	121
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labor to measure up to its respon-In other years her report has Britons Schedule been confined to the events of the She dealt perfunctorily with Full War Debate

these in the new report, and de-LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP) - The government announced today it deeper into Germany. had decided to hold full-dress debate on the general war situation a week earlier than previously But her resignation has been on planned, and this led to speculation that a date already had been two years ,and those close to her set for the impending conference think she would like to step down of the "big three."

Prime Minister Churchill will open debate next Thursday with his report to commons reviewing the war and the Greek crisis, and the debate will continue through

gen to south of Karlsruhe today ary. Britain's whole military and in the first blow of a systematic diplomatic position faces a full span over the stream and make it airing after the return of commons impossible for the enemy to sup- from the holiday recess Tuesday. Already laborites and independents have drawn up a list of sharp questions to fire at the prime minmany again after two days of idle- ister in an attempt to clarify the ness forced by the weather, more situation in Greece.

Fortresses, protected by more than Don't Send Letters To Missing Soldiers

pounded vital railway spans at WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) soldiers.

A soldier listed as missing in action of heavy bombs on railway may have escaped capture by the yards at Saarbrucken, immediate- enemy. But again, a letter may sive aimed at Alsace and Lor- that he is still at large in their

JAP INDUSTRY CANNOT WITHSTAND IMPENDING BOMBING, SAYS ARNOLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) - this manner:

anese home islands in the past few lighter aircraft." weeks have been mere "prologue," he said, adding: "We'll make them wish the air-

plane had never been invented, ing: we'll make them wish they'd never heard of Pearl Harbor."

and commander of the air forces, paper houses, as some people seem livened by the protest of one dein an address prepared for the an- to think. Japan seized a match- fendant that he was brow-beaten tika flags. They whistled at pret- 30-day merit furloughs. Chosen therland and the fuehrer. The nual meeting of the National So- less combination of resources in into making a signed confession. ty girls, plain girls, and girls, for length of service and number Tommies fight for the United Bailey is the March of Dimes journers, those Master Masons Malaya and the Dutch East Indies He was Sgt. Frank C. Pozzi of They yelled at the band for jive of decorations, evacuations, and Kingdom. The Yanks fight for chairman in the rural schools. who are members of the armed -nickel, tin, manganese, bauxite, Chicago. The second defendant music. strategic air war against Japan in a chance to build up reserves." Portland. Ore..

Japan's industry will not survive "We will hit their factories, their onment today by a court martial the bombardment in store for it, oil fields, their harbors and cities, at headquarters of the Oise sec-General H. H. Arnold declared to- wirst with our B29's; then, as our tion for the illegal sale of 20 galbases draw closer, with Fortresses lons of U. S. army gasoline to milk! The B29 attacks on the Jap- and Liberators and even with our the French black market.

anticipated "a long, hard and bit- bor, in a trial held here, for their stepped off the gangplank. ter struggle against Japan," add- part in train-looting black market

"Remember this-Japan is not railway battalion. a group of moderately small is-Arnold, a general of the army lands covered with inflammable general court martial session entroop transport in a raw waterfront. The men were hand-picked from He's fed up with the set up."

Soviets Aiming At Heart Of Germany London, Sunday, Jan. 14 (AP) — Premier-Marshal Stalin announced last night that the Red army had opened County Voters First Army Lunges To From Beachhead County Voters County Voters County Voters County Voters

Airmen Support

PARIS. Sunday. Jan. 14 (AP) - Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's German armies continued to fall back plete unofficial returns tabulated through their Ardennes by County Clerk Lee Porter, salient last night as the U.S. showed 412 favoring, 121 oppos- First army—in a grand attempt to cut off from the reich these retreating enemy tied in Box No. 1, Big Spring, and forces—scored gains of up to No. 6, Gay Hill. Big Spring box- two miles in a general assault es gave it a 288-57 margin and ru- against the Germans' north-

The First army struck before Under terms of the call, the dawn from south of Malmedy and county commissioners may use Stavelot toward St. Vith, Belgian proceeds of the issue to purchase town four miles from the German roadway for highways designated border, where von Rundstedt was or to be designated by the state expected to make his next stand highway department, and to con- against the mounting Allied drive. struct and maintain lateral roads. To the southwest, tanks reached The issue may not be amortized Mont-Le-Ban, a village only a mile over 20 years and may draw no from the last good escape road from Houffalize, German base which once was the center of the t. shrunken Belgian salient.

German resistance was light at first but stiffened during the day. The enemy used tanks against the advancing Yanks and supported his infantry with heavy artillery fire especially in the area north and northwest of St. Vith, which the Germans apparently mean to hold as long as possible. They need it to protect the junction there through which a large part of their retreating forces must pass.

As fair weather enabled Allied air forces to strike hard at the withdrawing Germans, returning pilots reported heavy enemy movements eastward. Among the columns attacked was one prosalient altogether and not only phase of the operation. through the Siegfried Line but

battered south through the treacherous snow-bound Belgian forests, other pilots spotted fleeing enemy transports east of St. Vith.

RAF pilots plastering convoys east of St. Vith likened the heavy eastbound flow of German traffic to that "at the height of the enemy's flight from Normandy," a front disnatch said.

British troops from the west auguration Jan. 20, there is little ranged ahead to within seven or no chance of the "big three" miles of Houffalize. The Third Stalin of Russia will meet either mile front west of Bastogne that en Rhine river bridges from Bin- late this month or early in Febru- ironed out a three-mile carner on the southwest of the salient.

These blows, coupled with the menace posed by the First army far to the northeast, indicated that the Germans might be forced to fall back all the way to the Siegfried Line inside Germany. The Germans were squeezed

back to a scant three-mile arc west of the Ourthe river before Houffalize and the pressure was mounting on that strategic town. all the Roer river front to the trial and transportation facilities Japanese camp areas. The war department warned today north and in an attack in the that sending letters, through the Monschau are a southeast of and halt service to 300,000 domes-International Red Cross, to sol- Aachen had knocked out four Ger- tic consumers. diers listed as missing in action man pillboxes. An enemy countermay endanger the lives of those blow in two-company strength in this sector was warded off.

stalled both north and south of ical war equipment." Stransbourg, hesitant to cut

GI Blackmarketer Given Life Term

PARIS, Jan. 13 (AP)-Pvt. Level Ealy was sentenced to life impris-

He advised, however, that he sentenced to 25 years at hard la- front, looked for first as they first thing I'd drink when I hit chief with a nude woman and and Carl Blomshield.

They were found guilty in a they crowded the decks of their can milk!"



AIR-NAVAL BATTLE REPORTED-An air and naval battle was believed in progress Jan. 12 off the coast of Indo-China between U.S. forces and Japanese warships escorting reinforcements to the Philippines, where Americans have invaded Luzon in the Lingayen area. The U.S. Navy announced that Pacific fleet carrier planes had attacked the enemy off the Indo-China coast between Saigon and Camranh Bay-Japanese bases. (AP Wirephoto Map).

ceeding to the northeast toward (AP)-Naval secrecy today drew a curtain over the U.S. Third Fleet's Prum, indicating that some forces heavy assault on Japanese convoys assembling off the French Indohave been pulled out of the China coast, and the silence suggested perhaps a new and important

The regular fleet communique made no mention of the attack, which began Thursday (U.S. time) with carrier raids which sank 25 As A'lied tanks and infantry Japanese warships and damaged 13 others. Last night Adm. Chester

Army Seizes Plant In Ohio

dustrial production in the Cleveland area returned to full wartime tempo today with army officers in meeting before then, but there is army on the south flank sped the charge of Cleveland Electric Ila general feeling here that the German withdrawal in gains of luminating Co., facilities seized to president, Churchill and Marshal two and a half miles on a seven- terminate a strike of 400 coal passers and maintenance men.

President Roosevelt ordered the war department to take over the utility after 40 major war producers voluntarily reduced power consumption 50 to 75 per cet below normal. Industrialists said countless man-hours of work were lost.

The company pulled no switches dalay today. but appealed for curtailment as it warned that the strike, which

Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy stated Cleveland dis- Allied planes today attacked a Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, premier Premier Stalin, the situation is Along the Rhine on the Alsatian substantial part of all our tanks, off Sweden's west coast in the signed resterday by Lt. Gen. Ron- turbing it would not be in the plain, the Germans appeared guns, trucks, planes and other crit- heaviest such battle yet observed, ald M. Scobie, British commander, public interest."

to their regular shifts.

Girl And Glass Of Milk

American girl and then a glass of bottle of milk.

Wearing anywhere from one to in two years."

home when the Red Cross gray sent back from combat.

months to three years overseas, mandy once. But this is Ameri- gags:

attack had gone through its second day, Friday, without bringing battle. an end to its critical stages, or at least without winding up the operation.

China sea and strike at the Luzon left American flank. MacArthur's 'Manila-bound forces. opposition in the American inva-

U.S. SEVENTH BOMBARDbombers in one of the heaviest air | ward. strikes in the history of the East-

and one was a light cruiser.

schedule and rained hundreds of ships' anti-aircraft. The Nipponese It was disclosed that the U.S. broke out yesterday noon, would tons of high explosives, fragmen- succeeded in doing only minor Ninth army had taken over almost strangle the community's indus- tary and incendiary bombs on the damage, the communique said.

German Convov Hit

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP) - An ladies handed them their first, They brought back their souve-

"God, I can't believe it. Pinch

the U.S.A. would be milk. First

ed inland 20 miles at two points along the Luzon Island in vasion front, to the vicinity of the towns of Urbiztondo and Bayambang.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique covering action to midnight Friday said the advances were eight miles ahead of the previous day positions, against continuing light resistance.

Urbiztondo is about 18 miles from the Lingayen gulf coast, where the Americans made a beachhead last Tuesday, and Bayambang is around 20 miles inland. Both towns are located on road junctions, and both are

on the Agno river which cuts across the northern Luzon plain and then swings northward to the gulf. The Agno river is the first formidable natural barrier to

ter Krueger's Sixth army. In a field dispatch, Associated Press correspondent C. Yates Mc-Daniel said the two towns on the Agno were 21 and 26 miles by road

from the beach. American commanders had expected the Japanese to defend these two strategically vital river crossings.

The American troops found the enemy had abandoned supply trench system.

McDaniel reported that on the east flank, where the only stiff opposition had been previously encountered, Krueger's troops had advanced beyond Pozorrubio, 29 miles by curving road from Lingaven town.

This advance would further seal off any enemy remaining along rifle, grenade and mortar fire. tain foothill positions from which Allied artillery after an exchange the Japanese have intermittently of fire. .

nelled the American column. Earlier patrols and air observof the Ango river crossings, confirmed in today's communique.

"The enemy is as yet either unable or unwilling to seriously challenge our offensive into the (Luzon) central plains," the communique said.

The central plains, which form the path southward toward strategic Clark Field and Manila, the W. Nimitz in a special report said latter about 90 miles below Baythe attack had gone into its second ambang, range from 30 to 50 miles wide and will provide perhaps the The fleet silence indicated the first opportunity for the wide employment of tanks in a Pacific

Units of the Seventh U. S. fleet, covering force for the American invasion landing, bombarded Jap-Apparently the Japanese had anese installations at Rosario, six been trying to put together a huge miles inland from the gulf and force to sail 1,000 miles across the three miles north of the extreme

island positions of Gen. Douglas | The only reported strong enemy Of the 25 ships sunk in the first sion continued at the Yanks' easttwelve were troop-laden transports sure was reported in the communique against Japanese hill positions northwest of Pozorrubio.

American air units continued MENT GROUP HEADQUAR- their bombing and strafing of Jap-TERS, Southeast Asia, Jan. 13 (AP) anese equipment on highways and The largest concentration of heavy railroads from Manila Bay north-The Japanese made on bid in

ern Air Command struck Japanese strength in the air, choosing Allied troop concentrations ringing Man- shipping in Lingayen gulf and to the west of Luzon for their targets. The U.S. army air forces and the Twenty enemy planes were shot RAF cooperated on a split-second down by Allied air patrols and

DISSENSION IN GREECE

one corner.

hell of it."

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 13 (P) - sion has arisen in the cabinet of with Prime Minister Churchill and trict factories were "building a German convoy in the Kattegat of Greece, over terms of the truce quite delicate and anything dis-Swedish press reports declared, and left-wing ELAS representa-President Leonard E. Palmer of Observers on the coast reported tive, an unimpeachable source world why representatives of the ly behind the Nazi counteroffen- only serve to notify the enemy local 270, CIO-Utility Workers or- seeing a great many Allied planes said tonight. British military au-U.S. Seventh and French First ganizing committee, instructed attacking German vessels and thorities said the object of the eign policy," Wheeler told a rearmies still holding back strong striking union members to return said they could "clearly see bomb truce was merely to facilitate political discussions for peace.

be reached in the southward drive of units of Lt. Gen. Wal-

ROME, Jan. 13 (A)-American Fifth army combat patrols jabbing deep into the enemy's lines at the center of the Italian front have struck less than nine miles trails well constructed dugouts and from Bologna, industrial metroppillboxes and an interconnecting olis and gateway to the central Po valley, and encountered vicious resistance the Allied command

announced today. This penetration, at Canovetta just west of the main Florence-Bologna highway, and another by a patrol which attacked San Ansano, a mile southwest of Canovetta, both ran into blazing German

the eastern coast of Lingayen. It The company assaulting Canoalso was aimed at Benguet moun-

Southeast of Fifth army's right flank a German ers had reported the abandonment force at Lacasetta laid down a heavy fire on our patrols nearing the village.

Critics Seek To Reopen Debate On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) -Critics of President Roosevelt intend to reopen senate discussion of foreign policy next week despite administration attempts to soft pedal this issue now.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said he plans a speech on international affairs by midweek at the latest.

There is evidence that some answers will be forthcoming, though Secretary of State Stettinius is not likely to reply as he did to a day's operation off Indo-China ern flank where continued pres- previous Wheeler demand for abandonment of the unconditional surrender policy toward the axis. Stettinius said Wheeler spoke for the "discredited few." The Montanan commented that telegraphic and mail response showed the secretary was wrong.

Meanwhile, Senator Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the foreign relations committee, cognizant of the furore created by his original proposal to hold down discussion, told reporters he had no objection to "legitimate debate."

"There seems to be some misunderstanding as to my suggestion," the foreign relations chairman said. "What I meant to imply was that in view of the pending ATHENS, Jan. 13 (AP)-Dissen- meeting of President Roosevelt

> "I know of no reason in the I don't intend to be slapped down or stopped from speaking the truth about our international rela-

Happy Vets Back In America Plans Completed For Annual Birthday Ball

for the annual President's Birthnirs-everything from a German day Ball to be held on Jan. 30 at colonel's sword to a highly-per- the Settles hotel, it was announctoday from the European battle- "I kept my promise. Swore the fumed lavender chiffon handker- ed by Chairmen G. C. Dunham

"souvenir de Paris" stamped in Music for the affair will be furnished by the orchestra of the deals by members of a U. S. army 12 decorations each after six "I sneaked up on a cow in Nor- And they brought a series of G.I. Big Spring Bombardier school. Net proceeds of the ball will go to the infantile paralysis fund. "He's nervous with the service.

W. C. Blankenship has been

wounds, they were the largest souvenirs and the hell of it. Yeh, Local theatres will aid collectforces, outlined the pattern of rubber and oil. She has now had was Sgt. Walter G. Thorsell of But the miracle of America hit group of non-casualties yet to be we got souvenirs. We also got the ing dimes after each performance during the period of the drive.

Casanova's Capers At Ritz With Gary Cooper

tal counterclaims all figure prom- from him, but he thinks that if he Isabel's parents, and Mary Treen inently in the new film comedy provides the little girl with a plays Monica, the chambermaid, production, "Casanova Brown," mother, everything will be all who also nearly marries Casanova! ings of the season.

After Casanova Brown (Gary his second matrimonal venture hopeless predicament is told in Casanova learns that he is the father of a child by Isabel.

He finds his child at a Chicago maternity hospital, and learns that Casanova, and her parents are for free display to the men. Isabel is offering it for adoption. He won't stand for this - seizes the infant and takes it to an obscure Chicago hotel, where he devotes himself to the intricicles of baby-tending. He telegraphs his fiancee to postpone the wedding until he gets things under control. But things become more complicated. He knows he'll soon be dis-

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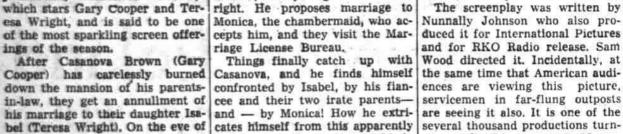
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"A Little On The Lonely

"Goodnight Where Ever

"The Love I Long For"



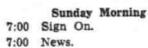
the mirth-provoking climax. Anita Louise has the role of Madge Ferris who nearly marries played by Frank Morgan and Isobel Elsom. Patricia Collinge and tre Sunday and Monday.

Matrimonial mixups and paren- covered and the child taken away Edmund Brenon have the roles of

and for RKO Radio release. Sam Wood directed it. Incidentally, at the same time that American audiences are viewing this picture, servicemen in far-flung outposts are seeing it also. It is one of the ed over for this purpose to 16 mm. form by the film industry to the Army Overseas Picture Service to be circulated to the front lines

This picture is at the Ritz thea-

PROGRAM RADIO



7:05 Wood Shedders. 7:30 Coffee Concerts. 8:00 Correspondent's Around

The World. 8:15 Coast to Coast on a Bus. 9:00 Message of Israel. 9:30 A Little Music.

9:45 Bing Crosby. AAF Symphonic Flight. News. 10:45 Melody Lane.

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday Afternoon 12:00 News. George Hicks. 12:15 Sammy Kaye Serenade.

Your Sunday News Extra. 12:45 18579—"I'll Get By"
"Someday I'll Meet You 1:00 Chaplain Jim. Homer Rodeheaver. 1:30 Gems of Melody. 1:45

> 3:00 Darts For Dough. Andrews Sisters Show. 3:30 Let's Face The Issue. "I'm Beginning To See 4:30 Question Please. Afternoon Melodies. Sunday Evening

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11:00 Sign Off. Monday Morning 6:30 Sign On. 6:30 Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. 7:00 7:15 Bandwagon.

7:30 News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 News. Breakfast Club. 8:05 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Cliff Edwards.

9:45 Songs By Bing Crosby. Breakfast At Sardi's. 10:00 10:30 Gil Martyn. 10:45 Serenade in Swing Time. Lannie & Ginger. 10:55 Glamor Manor.

Amos R. Wood.

11:30

Musical Interlude. 11:35 Between The Lines. Monday Afternoon 12:00 Ranch Time. Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15 Lonesome Jim. 12:25

News. 12:30 Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster. International News Events. Inter-American Series. 1:30 1:45 Ladies, Be Seated. 2:00 Morton Downey. Two Keyboards.

2:30 The Smoothies. Yours Alone Views of the News. Johnson Family. That's For Me. Afternoon Melodies. Bandwagon.

Chick Carter. International News Events Monday Evening Hop Harrigan. Terry & The Pirates.

5.00 5-15 News 5:30 Tom Mix. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 6:15 Feature Page. Bulldog Drummond.

7:00 Sizing Up The News. Sunny Skylar Serenade. 7:15 7:30 Blind Date. Gabriel Heatter.

Real Stories, From Real 8:15 Life. Music For Worship.

Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians. Ed Wynn,

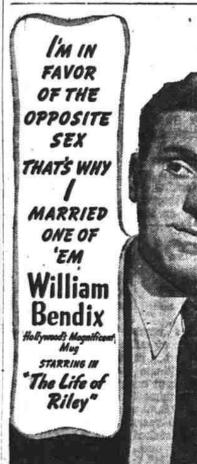
10.00 News. To Be Announced. Sign Off.

Ambitious Veteran

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP) - A the public schools.

"Theres nothing we can do but accept," said Supervising Princi- allies, Russia and Britain and pal D. Balley. "But it's not such does not like union labor, but has good idea to have grown-ups in nothing to say against the Gerclasses with children."

discharged veteran can go back to union man, but I do know that school and receive \$50 a month.



SUNDAY - 9 P. M. - KBST PRESENTED BY AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE



Teresa Wright and Gary Cooper are co-starred in International Pictures laugh riot, "Casanova Brown," with Frank Morgan and Anita Louise pictured at the Ritz today and Monday.



Robert Livingston and Ruth Terry are shown in a scene from Republic's hit motion picture, "Pistol Packin' Mama" showing at the State today and Monday.

Letter To Editor-Reader Scores

Isolationists

Dear Editor:

your paper for quite some time on can unit. account of the shortage of carriers say this trouble has been overcome thanks to the kindness of the editor and the courtesy of Smith Bros. drug store. Well, the snow camouflage, first copy of your paper contained an editorial about isolationists PRIVATE SENTENCED that I hope everyone of your readers enjoyed as much as I did.

You mentioned Sen. Wheeler and I too consider him the chief there are many others and among man. British diplomat. them is one of our senators from Texas. This idea of isolationism LUBROCK GIRL IS QUEEN is no new idea. When God asked Cain "where is thy brother," he replied "am I my brother's keepor in the era of the bustle and hoop-skirt, standing collars. The world do move

I can remember when 25 miles was considered a day's journey and now when planes travel miles per hour, surely times have realize that this is one world and ing to have to pay. we are so linked together that what affects one part of the world affects all of it just like a crippled arm or leg affects the rest of the human body. I believe that when this terrible war is over that some way will be found to prevent another outbreak and isolationist senators will not be able to block its progress as they did after the other war.

Before I decided to write this letter I thought it best that I should post myself on what was going on so I thought the best way to find out was to try and find the O'Daniel News. Failing to find 22-year-old war veteran here ask- one at the Tree of Knowledge, I ed to enroll in the sixth grade of at last located one at a newstand. The main idea I got from his paper is that he does not like our mans or Japs. Now I am not a Under the GI Bill of Rights a union man, neither am I an antithe union by getting more pay and better living conditions has helped the working man in every other line of work, so that I say give us more of the same.

QUEEN

Where There's A Will

NEAR WILTZ, Luxembourg, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (AP)-A stock of girls' white, filmy panties and men's long underwear found in an attic storeroom provided substitute camouflage equipment on this I have been out of touch with snowy front today for one Ameri-

The men draped the panties over and because I live on the wrong their helmets, pulled the underside of the track, but am glad to wear over their regular uniforms.

The scheme was dreamed up Maj. Richard M. Lynch of Pasadena, Calif., in lieu of regular

ATTLEBRIDGE, Eng., Jan. 12 (P) - A 12-man army court martial today sentenced Private George E. Smith of Pittsburg to exponent of this doctrine and hang for murdering Sir Eric Tech-

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP) - Carol Krueger of Lubbock was chosen er?" I think that those that hold queen of the 1945 Aqua carnival at to the idea of isolationism belong the University of Texas and will back in the horse and buggy days reign at two performances of the carnival, Jan. 12-13.

A friend of mine bet me a package of cigarettes that I could not write an article for the paper without mentioning O'Daniel's name. through the air at hundreds of Now will some one please send me a package or tell me where I can changed. People are beginning to buy a pack. It looks like I am go-W. H. HART.

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Bill Introduced To Change University Administration

regular session of the Texas legislature was off to a fast start this week, with enough proposed and

THE WEEKS **PLAYBILL**

WEEK OF JANUARY 14-20 RITZ

Sun. - Mon .- "Casanova Brown" with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.

Tues. - Wed. - "In The Meantime Darling" with Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Doughgirls" with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith. LYRIC

Sun. - Mon. - "Oh What A Night" With Edmund Lowe, Marjorie Rombrau.

Tues. - Wed. - "Dragon Seed" with Katherine Hepburn, Walter Houston. Thurs. - "Madamoiselle Fifi"

with Simon Simon, Kurt Kreger. Fri. - Sat. - "Cowboy From Lonesome River" with Charles Starrett, Vi Athens. QUEEN

Sun. - Mon. - "Walking Dead" with Boris Karloff.

Tues. - Wed. - "Arsenic And Old Lace" with Cary Grant, Raymond Massey.

Thurs. - "Polo Joe" with Joe E. Brown. Fri. - Sat. - "Eagles Brood" with

Hopalong Cassidy, William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison. Sun. - Mon. - "Pistol Packin"

Mama" with Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston.

Tues. - Wed. - "Passport To Suez" with Warren William, Ann Savage. Thurs. - "Adventures Of A

Rookie" with Wally Brown, Alan Carney. Fri. - "Mexican Spitfires Elephant" with Lupe Velez, Leon Errol. Sat. - "Death Valley Ranger" with

Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard. Twenty or more U.S. - built locomotives used by American troops abroad in World War I are. now seeing service in North Afri-

The name "Australia" first was applied to a group of south sea

Of 64 elements known to be present in the soil, 58 have been found in plants.



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AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (A) - The 49th | 120-day session or more.

Indications were that it would be an unusually serious-minded if submitted legislation to keep its not sedate session. Legislative subject matter already introduced or stuff, much of which was not likely to provoke controversy.

Of the two controversial topics most discussed in pre-session predictions, only legislation dealing with the University of Texas has made its appearance. The other possibly explosive issue, labor, had not yet been injected.

This week comes the official canvas of votes in the governor's the general election. This will be university. followed by simple inauguration ceremonies for Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith. Then speaker Claud Gilmer of the house will complete his roster_of committees - probably by-Wednesday - and the session will be wheeling along in high.

One bill was finally enacted during the first week - the customary appropriation of funds to defray expenses of the session. While this sum ultimately will run to a million dollars, the initial bill provided for the expendture of \$350,000. The senate set a record for legislative dispatch by passing a bill taking time limits off cold storage of wild game, and sending it to the house.

Submission of the names of six men named by Gov. Stevenson as regents of the University of Texas will likely come before the senate during the session's second week.

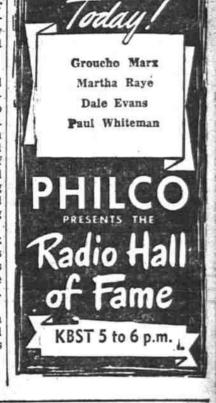
Introduction by Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, of a bill which would radically change the University's administrative set-up.

Under Aikin's proposed law, details of administration would

nose to the grindstone for a full be left cifically to the president; the board of regents would be limited strictly to a function of policy-making.

The Aikin bill sets up a status tory method for the discharge of suggested was made of substantial faculty members, writing the question of tenure into the laws of the state. It provides how a faculty member may be discharged upon the recommendation of the president, and regardless of the recommendation. The bill, incidentally, includes Texas A. and M. college and all other state col-

leges. Gov. Stevenson has indicated he is satisfied with the present laws and lieutenant governor's race in governing administration of the







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Rev. Wesley R. Hutchings, pas tor of the Church of God at Mad- By JOHN B. BREWER rid, Iowa, opened a nine-day revival meeting Saturday evening at the Main Street Church of God. The evangelist will be heard in

the 11 a. m. worship hours today week with seven tests spotted in and on Jan. 21, the concluding day of the meeting. Invitations to the public to hear the visiting number of wildcat failures abanminister have been extended by doned. the congregation.

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catting, which accounted for 271 of 1,833 locations in 1944, sustainservices at 8 p. m. daily and at ed a fast pace in West Texas this unproven territory in seven counties. This exceeded by two the

Texaco No. 1 L. Y. P. Montgomery, Hockley county wildcat six The average elephant lives 60 miles north of the Slaughter field, in labor 19-70-Val Verde CSL prepared to deepen from 4.890 feet. On its last reported test after retreating the San Andres acid residue.

Frankel Bros. of Houston No. 1-E land survey. University, C NW NW 22-13-U(Humble prepared to start No. 1 one mile southeast of the Fuller- Mrs. Willie E. Gresham, proposed ton field in northwestern Andrews 8,000-foot wildcat in eastern Upcounty, appeared likely the first ton county C NE NE 2, Indianola failure in the area. It swabbed RR Co., one mile northwest of sulphur water with only a scum Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, which of oil when bottomed at 7,095 feet, was drilling below 8,006 feet in but drilled ahead below 7,178 feet shale and lime.

from 7,349-95 feet. It drilled ly completed.

ahead below 7,426 feet in lime. Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price, southeastern Pecos county wildcat C SW NW 11-101-TCRR, which for a while last year held the world's depth record at 15,279 feet, had 11,550 feet. It was reacidizing.

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tion. J. Westlund of West Branch, Mich., and Chas. D. Hagerty of San Angelo plan to start within 60 days a scheduled Ellenburger wildcat on a Concho county block of 10,500 acres. Ben Scalapino of Abilene geologized the

Malaria is endemic in seven-

Richmond Drilling Co. No. 1 SAN ANGELO, Jan. 13-Wild- J. W. Nelson, northwestern Dawson county wildcat that developed Permian lime production last fall, was completed for a 24hour pumping gauge of 166.17 barrels of clean oil testing 33 gravity, with no water. The well was shot with 240 quarts of nitroglycerin from 4.844-99 feet after plugging back from 5,003 to 4,923 feet. No. 1 Nelson is in the C SW NW 34-M-EL&RR, 2 1-2 miles north of the onewell Welch pool and 14 miles

northwest of Lamesa. P. E. Clawson of El Paso staked from 4,816-45 feet with 6,000 gal- No. 1 Jasper county school land, lons of acid, it swabbed 184 bar- slated 3,100-foot cable tool wildrels of fluid, 62 per cent oil and cat in Pecos county 7,806 from the 38 per cent basic sediment and south, 1,980 feet from the west line of block 104, Jasper county school

Shell staked No. 6 Sealy-Smith Magnolia No. 1 Jos. Martin, An- Foundation C NW SE 37-A-G&Mdrews wildcat C NW NW 13-A37- MB&9, 2,850 feet north and slightpsl, five miles northwest of the ly west of Shell No. 5 Sealy-Smith, Mascho field, showed oil and gas- half mile north extension to the cut drilling fluid on a drillstem Monahans Ellenburger field in test of the lower Permian lime northeastern Ward county, recent-

Richfield Oil Corp. of Los Angeles staked No. 1 J. O. Dodson, scheduled 3,500-foot wildcat in Scurry county C SE NE 579-97-H&TC.

Stanolind located No. 1-N Midshown only light gas after inject- land Farms, proposed 6,000-foot ing 1,500 gallons of acid through wildcat in southeastern Andrews perforations between 11,450 and couty C NE SW 15-40-1n-T&P. four miles south of the Mabee

slated 7,000-foot wildcat in Bailey

was designated the TXL field by Another son of the Longs, S/Sgt.

Coke test to explore the Ellen- al and four oak leaf clusters. burger, two miles southwest of Blackwell. No. 1 Fowler had a good oil showing that was drowned out by sait water after reacidiza-

block, which extends southeast to within 2 1-2 miles of Eden.



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FORSAN MEN IN UNIFORM AND THE AWARDS GIVEN THEM

FORSAN, Jan. 13-Pfc. Bill C., the paratroopers invasion Sept. 17. Long of the Marines has returned ther treatment after having been technician. Cities Service prepared to start wounded last July 8th on Saipan No. 1 E. R. Thomas in west cen- and was with the 2nd Marine divi- ly received the Purple Heart tral Ector county C SW SW 8-45-1s- sion. Bill was awarded the Purple awarded posthumously to her son, T&P, quarter mile east of Shell Heart while still in the hospital in Lt. Bernie L. Scudday, who was and Cities Service No. 1 TXL, De- New Caledonia. Pfc. Long is the killed in action July 27, 1944 in vonian lime discovery. The pool son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long.

Chauncy B. Long, stationed at Warren Petroleum Co. of Tulsa Pueblo, Colo., is doing specialist was reported preparing to start a work in the hangar with the air slated Ellenburger wildca: cicher field there. S/Sgt. Long returned in northern Coke or southern to the states a few months ago af-Nolan county. It had unloaded ter having been an engineer on 6,700 feet of 5 1-2 inch casing a B-24 Liberator and finished 51 near its No. 1 M. W. Fowler, first missions. He received an air med-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler recently received a card written last July from their son, S/Sgt. R. L. Butler, 20, who has been a German prisoner for 17 that he has been receiving some mail and five packages and four cigarette parcels sent to him since his internment. He enlisted in May, 1942, in the air corps and was an engineer and waist gunner on a B-17.

T/4 Sgt. Hollis H. Wallas is now stationed in the Hawaiian islands and is a mechanic with the teen southern and southwestern army ordnance. Sgt. Wallas has States, and in all of the South been overseas since February 1943. American countries north of the Mrs. Wallas and daughter, Sue, are making their home here with her have two sons serving with forces Boyd Neill, Loy Freizer Peters, overseas. T/5 Byron E. Prescott George Cook. has been with Gen. MacArthur in the Pacific war theater for 33 months and has served in Australia. New Guinea and the Philippines. A brother, Pvt. Leroy M.,

> months in England and France. S 2/C Sammie W. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, enlisted Sept. 2, 1944, and is now stationed at Fort Emory Coronado, San Diego.

is attached to signal radio intelli-

Mrs. J. B. Green has received the news that her husband, Pfc. J. B. Green has landed somewhere in England. Mrs. Green and daughter, Vivian, are making their home in Forsan.

Mrs. John Kubecka received mail recently from her son, W/O Luther W. Moore, who is a supply officer with the quartermaster and has been in the army since 1940. His wife and son, Phil, are making their home in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have received several letters from their son, Pvt. Robert D. Cowley, who is in France. Their other son, Pvt. Kenneth Cowley, is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene.

F/O James Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, is with the ferry command and is now based in India.

Lt. Bill H. Campbell is with the ferry command and is in Egypt, according to word from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell. S/1 David E. Scudday, who is with the Coast Guard and dry docks at Boston, Mass., is home with his mother and relatives on a 20-day furlough. Scudday has been stationed on the east coast since his induction two years ago. Pvt. Willis B. Asbury has written that he is safe in India. Pvt. Asbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

MM 1/C Cleo C. Wilson, now stationed at Camp Endicott, is a Sea Bee and is now an instructor in welding prior to his transfer there in July of last year. Wilson had 12 months service in the South Atlantic.

Bob Asbury.

Cpl. Myron B. Wilson is now with the 82nd Airborne division somewhere in France. He has been in action in England, Holland, Belgium and France, having made his first combat jump on D-day and landed in Holland with

SF 3/C Arthur D. Barton, a Sea On a block of 72,761 acres, the to the military hospital in San Bee for over two years, has been in the Pacific 21 months. Mrs. Bee for over two years, has been El Paso Natural Gas Co., staked Diego after spending a 30-day fur- Barton is employed at Camp lough here. He will receive fur- Bowie, Brownwood, as an X-ray

Mrs. Pearl Scudday has recent-France.

List Of Delinquent Registrants Given By Draft Board

Names of registrants who are still reported delinquent in addresses were announced Saturday by the Howard county selective service board. Persons having any information regarding these registrants were urged to contact the board. These delinquents were:

Thomas Perry Musgrove, Apolonio Juarez, Marcellus Nute Brown, Simon Perez, Salomon Miller, Sam Lee White, Remigio Urbinia Torres, Herbert Miller Graham, Amelio Hinojos, Leland Edwin Fox, Josh Dawkins, Chester Leon Hall, Arthur Byron Brown, Utimio Reyes, James Lee, Earl Williams. John W. Dunning, Floyd Evan Gross, James Earl Miles, Olen Daniel Hair, Edgar Calvin Hollingsworth, Brice Blanchard. James Oscar Scoggins, Miguel parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler. Coronado, Clifton Bacon Eppler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott Sam Sullivan, Pallis Pettro, John

> One Mexican citizen, Francisco Morales Almansa, is reported delinguent.

The Army quartermasters corps operates 219 laundries in all parts gence company and has had 30 of the world, including 57 with dry cleaning plants.



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By Lichte Interpreting War News-

German Reserves Badly Strained, Japs Caught Off Balance On Luzon

Associated Press War Analyst Events of the war on both sides of the world are moving at a pace that helps erase the gloom cast over the Allies at Christmas by the German break-through in

Developments have left the net result of the year-end period heavily weighted in Allied favor against both Germany and Japan although the full reckoning was yet to be made as concerned Ger-The reduction of the Belgian

bulge was the high-light of the war in Europe except for a German report confirmed by Marshal Stalin, that the Russians had launched their long awaited main winter offensive in Poland. The Germans also said the Russians are attacking on the East Prussian front.

Where and how that will develop is yet to be revealed as is the unquestionably heavy price and equipment to buy a brief let up in Allied pressure on the Roer

picture equipment of the public schools of Texas is slated to play a major role in promotion of the seventh war bond campaign, C. R. Reagan, associate director of the Office of War Information, told visual aid leaders here today.

Lightning is responsible for 13 per cent of the forest fires in

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simultaneous Russian and Allied tative, has announced. attacks or operations in Italy can pect that gaps in the ranks can be March 1, 1946, he said. filled adequately for defensive let alone offensive purposes.

fact of the week was that General Lingayen Gulf caught the enemy 48 hours a fully equipped army es and its patrols were racing down the roads to Manila meeting relatively insignificent resistance except from the north. They to reach the goal. were fanning out rapidly to sweep the whole width of the valley the Germans have paid in men lands that run down to the shore of Manila Bay.

to be joined but it was clear even novelist Ada Negri, 74, a member PICTURES TO SUPPORT DRIVE from distorted Japanese radio ac- of the Italian Academy, died to-AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP)-Motion counts that the enemy had been day in Milan. caught badly off balance with the bulk of his Luzon garrison rallied south, not north, of Manila.

To Keep Sows For Spring Farrowing Texas farmers with adequate feed supplies are being asked by

WFA Urges Farmers

WFA to keep additional sows suitable for farrowing next spring to help meet the spring pig goal, Dan strain on Nazi reserves to meet L. Boyd, WFA's District Represen-Present support prices of be imagined. It bids fair to leave \$12.50 per hundredweight, Chica-

go basis, for good to choice butch-German lines in the west serious- er hogs weighing 200 to 270 ly thinned down with little pros- pounds also has been extended to Calling on all hog producers in

the nation to cooperate, War Food Across the Pacific the startling Administrator Marvin Jones said, "The continued high level of de-MacArthur's troops had made the mand for meat for war needs to leap to Luzon under a vast air um- make it imperative that hog probrella and backed by a display of ducers meet the goal of 57,500,000 naval strength in virtually home spring pigs." He expressed concern waters of Japan. The landings in over a pig crop next spring smaller than last spring adding, "The completely by surprise, the Amer- feed grain supplies available will ican commander reported. Within feed more hogs than would be produced from next spring's pig crop had poured over Lingayen beach- according to present indications."

The number of sows farrowing must be increased by about 11 percent over number now planned

NOVELIST DIES

CHIASSO, On The Swiss-Italian Border, Jan. 13 (AP)-The Swiss The real battle of Luzon was yet Telegraphic Agency reported the

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Peter P. Beitzel, Jr., William C. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P)—Cot-Chamerlik, Harold G. Dennis, ton futures prices held about Norman L. Frederick, William H. steady in light dealings today, Gauntlett, Raymond R. Hall, John finished unchanged to down 10 R. Hatcher, William V. Ingram, cents a bale. William S. Mendoza, Errott A. Nance, Jr., Joe E. Robertson, Robert J. Smith, Johnny O. Wells, Harry M. Williams, Scott Ogle, Eric H. Tholl, James A. Atkinson, Jack P. Bigelow, Robert F. Davis, Jr., Dewitt T. Dews, Jr., Jack Fried, Richard J. Geary, William A. Harrington, Leonard Horwitz, H. Rewalt, Walter J. Rosebeary, Owen A. Kaufman, Lynn H. Moore, Mike Pelinovich, James A. Samuels, Anthony Welgas, Paul L. Wells, John A. Bailey and Donald

Sec. C-Roy E. Carey, Quncie F. Gregory, Maynard S. Moore, John Lyons, Alfonso P. Pedroni, Henry O. Swett, Ernest R. Anderegg, Jr., eph T. Ballard, Shelby W. Barnett, Thomas E. Bast, Richard Be- Bartholomew, William W. Beck-Bradish, Mervin W. Buecker, Eugene E. Clemons, J. B. Day, Leser D. Dirks, Eliseo Espinoza, b A. Fisher, Joseph B. Fredd, mas C. Harris, Floyd D. Hume, Marion King, John C. Lovejoy, James C. McCann, Lester E. Nel-Phillips, Rynold T. Rantz, Nathan

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A. M. Subject: "Fellowship With God" (Rev. 21:3)

7:30 P. M. Subject: "Vowing." (Rev. 22:6, Eccl 5:4-5) Out exactly 12 noon' and 8:30 P. M.

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Thompson, John N. Robinson,

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Thomas, Curtis J. Lamb, Martin J. Dehlinger, John E. Reid, Lois C. Madison, Joe Sixres Echols, gorio Z. Palmino, Lester L. Speer, Jose L. Canas, Luther M. Bond,

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Rufuf L. Stallings, Telmon E. Cantrell, Courtney W. Davies, ald soon. Eduardo Alcaraz, E. W. McLeod, Alfonzo Andres Lara, Larkin W. Longshore, John A. Coffee, John Whitmire, Frank Loveless, Jesse P. Johnson, James E. Moore. Eliot E. Digby, Pablo San Miguel, wen, Reinhold A. Weinkauf, Sam

Clarence J. Stapes, Fred F. Mc-Gowan, Julio M. Barrera, Clarence H. McKelvy, John G. Clay, Murph N. Thorp, Ted Means, John W. ence A. Nichols, George E. Camp, Buel T. Cardwell, Sam F. Arm-

strong, Jose G. Dorador. Ulyss Sylvan Dalmont, Maximo Roman, Henry E. Hooper, Garner Is Your War" and "Brave Men." R. Hill, Jesus H. Garcia, Wallace A. Abat, Oran M. Waters, Hamlet G. Andrews, Daniel A. Oglesby, Patricio Barbosa, Howard W. Nall, him all too well the effect that Dewey B. Atkinson, Russell Ray modern war has on a man's soul. Kennedy, J. D. Jones, David C. After months of living through Duncan, Jose M. Aleman, Ellis W. the grimness of it close to the bat-Hall, Arthur F. Davis, W. M. Stal- the lines, he finally was forced to lings, John E. Wilson, Otto W. come home for a rest. As he ex-Hechler, Autrey A. McKinney, pressed it, he'd "had it" - in the Adams, Earl J. Grifford, William suddenly sense when they've C. Reynolds, Brittie S. Cox, Ro- reached the limit of their endurbert L. Pritchett, Mark L. Sim- ance. mons, Clarence V. White Hayden F. Griffith, Roy F. Cornelison, E.

James J. Kemper, Harry Billington, Lewis E. Christian, Carl L. Fletcher, Arvie E. Walker, Everett Hood, Tyree C. Harper, Allison B. Muneke, Lonnie E. Taylor, Vicinte A. Gomez, Merrell M. Mancill, Lewis McKee, Wallace B. Thornton, Victor H. Woods, Mar-Charlie Butler, Walter F. Jayes,
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Charles H. McDaniel, Jr. Harry Miller, Ira S. Billings, inson, Thomas B. Atkins, Fran- where in England. cisco P. Villa, Clyde C. Lawson, Elbert C. Miller, Feliciano P. Gon- provement. salez, Floyd Dennis, Margarito N. The flight officer, whose home Olague L. F. Hull, Herman A. Pa- was in Chicago, Ill. where he was chall, Cecil S. Hunter, Early H. a newspaperman, received his pre-Sanders, Shirlie C. Rhoton, Anton- glider training here early in 1942 io M. Estram, Brandon Curry, Ol- and was married to Eteura Burlie L. Pane, Ace W. Vaughan, Osceola Manning, Preciliano R. Mora, C. Burnett. Mrs. Burnett is with Thilbert E. Osborne, Robert L. Ba- her daughter in Odessa now. ber, Sammie Downey, Riley Gray, Ruvy McDaniel, Wiley J. Barnes, Stewart, Guy M. Burrow, Earl Henry F. Tubb, Roy B. Williams, Brownrigg, Carl C. Quillin, Lloyd Louis F. Baker.

George E. Oldham, Horace S. Smith, Hughlen Johnson, Linard Bennie G. Richbourg, Andrew C. W. Willis, John A. Walker, Lonnie Bates, Louis O. Bird, William R. A. Griffith, Lemuel E. Joiner, Phillips, Russell E. Stringfellow. Alonso F. Oden, Herman O. Fowler, William U. O'Neal, Mateo E. Escaneulas, Earl Rodden, John I McMurry, Robert L. Morris, William D. Mining, William A. Shaw. Clyde Barber, Ollie L. Jenkins, Emmett H. Lumpkin, Keith E.

Ernie Pyle Soon To Resume Daily

Word that Ernie Pyle had finished his vacation and was off to the Pacific front, to resume writbeen enthusiastically welcomed by his millions of readers. The column wlil start again in the Daily Her-

Recognized as one of the war's greatest reporters of the human side of the conflict, Pyle will take up where he left off - mingling with our boys in the Pacific as he did with those on the other side Thomas A. Pharr, Joseph L. Bo- of the world, sharing their hardships, winning their devoted Kelly, John E. Jeter, Cecil N. friendship, learning what they feel Hyden, Oscar J. McCarty, Romans and think - and putting into his S. Rodriguez, Thomas E. String- day - day diary the poignant little incidents that show what war means to the individual.

His coverage of the campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France won his enough honors for Warren, George V. Tuttle, Otis W. half a dozen men — the Pulitzer Grafa, Henry C. Holden, U. N. Prize, the Raymond Clapper Me-Shank, Hubert R. Looney, Clar- morial Award, and the National Headliners' Club Award for two successive years. On top of all this, his columns were incorporated into two books that have been M. Rodriguez, Cecil B. Bell, Fred outstanding best-sellers — "This

In Europe, his determination to keep pace with the soldiers and his refusal to spare himself taught Wilmer M. Livingston, Elliott W. parlance of combat fliers who

> other taste of war. This time he will be with the navy. Just where the navy will take him or when he will return, he doesn't know. But it's likely that, before he's through, he'll be set ashore somewhere to hobnob again with the GIs as well as with the men of our fighting fleets out there in the Pacific.

Dies In England

Mrs. Etura B. Karsteder, Odessa, has received word of the death of her husband, F-O William Kar-Henery Douglass, Curtis W. Rob- steder, at a base hospital some-

F-O. Karsteder was injured on Ray R. Cloud, Sr., Edward O. Rob- June 10 when he flew his glider ertson, Hobart C. McClain, Velvin into Normandy. He was shot in the leg and through the back. Sub-Paul Hunt, Marion E. Anderson, sequently, two amputations were Charles W. Dicerson, Odis G. Mil- performed on his leg. Until rean, Howell S. Faw, J. W. Freeman, cently, however, he had shown im-

M. Brooks, Hardie B. Matthews, John F. Collins, L. Z. Marchbanks, 4-F - Truett R. Davidson. 4-D - Rev. Homer W. Haislip.

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to the special field of orthodontics, intended to enter this practice make calls in the ares, ever, he returned to his home Specializing in the art of town instead in 1332 and entered 12 years standing has been limited tal college, Dr. Rogers originally his field. Soon he was obliged to said.

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Plans For Future Activities Of H-D Club Are Made

Ten clubs were represented when the Howard County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. The meeting opened with a song led by Mrs. Porter Hanks.

Rheba Boyles, demonstration agent, asked that each chairman dy of Fairview; Mrs. W. F. Heckof the clubs turn in the name of ler, Mrs. Earl Hull of R-Bar; Mrs. her committee chairmen and turn Alfred Thieme of Forsan; Mrs. M. in the plans for the coming year M. Fairchild and Mrs. E. G. Overof each organization.

8th was appointed and they were: Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. W. H. F. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Barbee Bridge Luncheon Ward, and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. of Sand Springs; Mrs. J. E. Brown, An organization clinic will be Mrs. Shirley Fryer of Hiway; and held February 14th from 2-4:30 Miss Rheba M. Boyles, demonstrap. m. at the First Methodist church. The education expansion committee in charge and the standing committees for the year book were appointed. They were Borden, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Fi- Mrs. Crenshaw

nance committee consisted of Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Leslie Bryson. The exhibit committee is composed of Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Ray Swan, and Mrs. Earl Hall. The special education expansion committee appointed were: Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Mrs. Hershell Smith,

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and Mrs. J. J. Phillips. The 4-H club sponsor is Miss Arah Phillips and the radio committee is composed of Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Shirley Fryer, and Mrs. J. W. Brigance. Marketing committee is Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Willard Smith, and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Recreation committee is Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. H. C. Reid, and Mrs. Clifton Davis. The repotrer is Mrs. Shirley

Those present were Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Akin Simpson, and Mrs. Leslie Bryson all of Luther; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. O. Y. Miller and Mrs. W. B. Grad-



ton of Overton; Mrs. Ray Swan A committee to plan for the dis- of Coahoma; Mrs. Porter Hanks Page Six trict meeting to be held here May of Vealmoor; Mrs. Paul Adams of Knott; Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. R. An organization clinic will be Mrs. Shirley Fryer of Hiway; and tion agent.

Housewarming For

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw was the honoree at a housewarming Thursday night. Mrs. A. G. Tatum, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland and Mrs. Lovie Barlow were hostesses for the affair which originated in the home of Mrs. Gilliland and continued to the Crenshaw house.

Games were played and a sandwich plate was served.

B. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Julia Nichols, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Herbert J. Holland, Jan Cauble, Johnnie Mae Thomas, Mrs. R. V. Forsythe, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. D. Foster, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Mag-Wilson and family, Mrs. Gertrude to be held the later part of Janu-Cline, Sonora Murphy and Mildred ary.

Lions Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

The Lions Auxiliary will have covered-dish luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon at 108 Cedar. Wives of all Lions wishing to come who have not been contacted, are asked to call Mrs. Otis Grafa at 964.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 14, 1945

Of Officers Wives

New Officers Elected;

Officers for the next term were man's Club of the Big Spring Bombardier school met for a bridgeluncheon at the Officers Club. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. John Hand, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Hornbeck, and Mrs. Walter Siehr.

Capt. John J. Auerbach of the personal affairs office spoke on a Present were the honoree, Mrs. subject very pertinent to army wives. It was voted to change the meeting day of the club from the first and third Tuesday to the first and third Thursday of every month. The entertainment committee announced that plans are being made for a party when memgie Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl bers will entertain their husbands

New officers were: Mrs. Ralph C. Rockwood, president; Mrs. Roy B. Davis Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Van C. Elliott, recording-secretary; Mrs. James R. Anthony, corresponding - secretary; Mrs. R. D. Dickens, treasurer; and the executive council will be composed of Mrs. A. E. Gesell, Mrs. E. R. Magruder, and Mrs. Ross H. Faulk-

The next meeting will also be bridge - luncheon to be held

Virginia Burns Models At U.S.O.

Virginia Burns was selected to model at the first soldier artist Leo Weeks, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, present a challenging tale. class which is a new U.S.O. pro- Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mrs. B. Rueckart, sketches Friday night at the U.S.O. and eight sketches were completed and are now on display at the

Gay Nell Yardley will model for the Monday and Friday night sketch classes this week.

X.Y.Z. Club Veteran Of 35 Has Party

Harvey Wooten were hostesses Capt. Averbach Speaks when the X. Y. Z. club met Thursday night at the Settles hotel. elected Tuesday when the Wo- Fred Haller, high score for 42 went to Mrs. Bill Younger. Mrs. Merrill Creighton won the bingo

> Those present were Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Ernest E. Wood, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. A. H. Ryle, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Douglass Orme, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Dwaine Leonard, Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Charles Staggs and the hostesses.

The next hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Lederman and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Foster Is **Shower Honoree**

Mrs. John Foster, who served for a decade as president of the organization, was honored Thursday by members of the Concordia Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran church with a miscellaneous shower.

For 10 years she headed the orbers gave her the surprise shower 805 E 5th, and also complimented for the last two years. the pastor, the Rev. O. H. Horn,

on the occasion of his birthday.

The Forsan Chapter of the 4-H Club, sponsored by Mary Green, met Friday afternoon when Doylene Gilmore spoke about the need for saving points. Other talks were given by Harold West, Una Grant, Norma Roberts, and Beatrice Rowell.

Others present were: Joyce Sewell, Gwen Oglesby, Jerry Duncan, Eva Smith, Wilma Creelman, Pat King, Daisy Allgood, La Vone Hoard, Joyce Celavenger, Lucy McChristian, Tillie McMahan, Ev- to the Stitch-a-Bit club Wedneselyn Martin, Bobbye Louise Guth- day. cart, Ruth Overton, Wenka Bedell, and Wanda Whirley.

Missions Here

Capt. and Mrs. John G. Davis, Jr., and daughter, Keitha Kay, have been visiting with Capt. Davis' sisters, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. C. L. Richardson and High score for bridge went to Mrs. other relatives and friends. They mother, Mrs. John G. Davis, Sr., of Hereford.

Capt. Davis returned home from England Dec. 18 where he had meeting and Mrs. Harlan gave the Paul Johnson complimented her been since May, 1944. He completed his 35 missions and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, with three oak leaf clusters, and two stars for Capt. Davis was a pilot of a

missions before and after D-day. Flying Fortress and was squadron leader after his eleventh mission. Capt. Davis is to report to Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 for a month. Mrs. Smith will keep their daughter while they are in Miami.

Tickets On Sale For Book Review

Tickets to the book review to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium will be on sale at the door that evening, Mrs. W. E. Wright, AAUW president, announced Saturday.

The review will be given by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, well-known throughout the southwest for her interesting and highly entertaining book reviews. ganization and scarcely missed a The book to be given is "The meeting during that period. Mem- Apostle" by Sholem Asch and the book has maintained its popularat the home of Mrs. R. A. Pachall, ity among the best seller books

Miss Oppenheimer has been rereviewing the book in Dallas this Attending the business and so- winter by popular request for its cial session were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. story combines the qualities to MOTRER'S

class which is a new U.S.O. pro-gram. Miss Burns modeled for Mrs. John Marino, Mrs. Albert book will be given Sunday after-

Tickets may be obtained before

the review Monday night from any member of the University club, the post library and post exchange and the Book Stall. Miss Oppenheimer, who has re-

viewed other books here in the past, has a large personal following and a good crowd is expected to attend.

Stitch A Bit Meet

Mrs. Tipp Anderson was hostess

Members present were Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Gordon Haines, Mrs. G. G. Fresh fruits make good bait for Morehead and Mrs. M. E. Ander-

Club Has

Mrs. S. T. Eason entertained the Rook Club with a fish dinner Friday in her home. The table was centered with an arrangement of

Members present were Mrs. W. H. Powers, W. D. McDonald, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. G. S. True, P. Jones and guests, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. J. Lusk. Mrs. Manion was the winner of high score and Mrs. Underwood was the guest winning first place.

Homemakers Class Has Party Friday

Mrs. M. E. Harlan, teacher of the Homemakers class of the First were accompanied here by his Baptist Church, was hostess to a party for the class in her home For David Johnson Friday evening. Mrs. T. A. Roberts, president, presided at the business devotional followed by a prayer

given by Mrs. Byron Rice. The group voted to sew one day week at the Red Cross and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Roy Green, social chairman. Games were played and refreshments were served buffet style.

Visitors present were Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, and Johnny Fuglaar.

Members were Mrs. J. L. Havnes, Mrs. Green, Mrs. J. F. Scalicky, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews have as weekend guests their granddaughter, Joan Daniels, and her friend, Harriett Currier, of

helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

Mrs. John Marino, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, the Rev. Horn, and the hostess. Mrs. Leo Weeks is to be hostess for the February meeting.

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REV. SMITH GUEST SPEAKER AT WEST WARD P-T. A. MEET

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, program chairman, introduced Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Thursday when he spoke to the North Ward Parent-Teacher Association at the school. Mrs. R. B. Burnett gave the devotional.

presided at the business session. A comittee for life memberships were appointed and they were: Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, and Mrs. C. E. Johnson. A ler, Mrs A. C. Bass, Mrs. Ray Wil- brief talk was given by Mrs. Moad Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Jack P. cos, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. S. concerning the importance of Johnson, Mrs. Harry Montgomery. members taking the Parent-Teach- Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. R. C. er study course.

It was voted that Mrs. R. N. Creadick conduct the study course on Tuesday. The subject of this Graddy, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. discussion will be "What Kind of Claude Wright, Mrs. Robert Hill. Discipline Now." The meeting will Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. H. V. Hase be at the West Ward School at tings, Mrs. R. E. Lea, Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. L. R. Mundt and Mrs. E.

Birthday Party

FORSAN, January 13. - Mrs. son, David, on his 5th birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a patry.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Gifts were presented the honoree and "Happy Birthday" was sung.

Those present were Milton Dean Bardwell, Jerry Bardwell, Faye McClusky, Neal McClusky, Darrell Chambers, William Conger III, John Paul Johnson, Johnny King, Treva Dee Johnson, Janelle King, and the honoree.

Gibraltar was seized by the British in 1704.

The president, Mrs. C. R. Moad, L. Reynolds were appointed hos tesses for the February meeting and Mrs. H. D. Stewart and Mrs. Della K. Agnell were visitors.

> Refreshments were served Crane, Mrs. B. N. Burroughs, Mrs. A. F. Winn, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. E. H. Bouis, Mrs. W. B. Boadle, Mrs. R. L. Winn, Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mrs. H. D. Stewart. Mrs. C. P. Ward, Mrs. F. M. Auringer, Mrs. Jimmie Jennings Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. N. Creadick, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Lottle Holland, Mrs. Mayme

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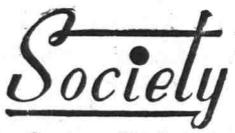
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and safe.

ing company business.

the Big Spring Hospital.

Averil McClain is ill and is at

C-5 Well, a south offset to the

R. W. Hallbrook received a let-

ter from Leemon Bostick F 2-c.

Leemon is well and says he will

be glad to be back with the Cos-

Sgt. Pat Stassey was home on

Joe B. King is recovering nice-

The eighth annual meeting of

the Cosden Employees Federal

Credit Union, was held at the

Settles Hotel Friday night.

at Cosden and in the service.

We are still receiving ac-

received this week were; Walter

Stroup S 1-c, Pvt. Ray Balch, Pvt.

Jack Q. Reynolds, Daniel T. Bos-

ly from an appendectomy. Mr.

weekend leave from his post at

Liberal, Kansas last week.

Hospital.

theaters of war.

Monday morning.

Shower Honors Mrs. Principe

Mrs. Larry Principe, the former Mealdene Tippie and daughter of Mrs. Nell Tippie, was honored ings in recording room. with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt recently. Mrs. J. D. Harvey and Mrs. James T. Brooks were cohostesses.

On arrival of the guests Lillian Tamsitt and Clarice Terry presid- Sgt. Butler and Mrs. Mary Locke action. We all hope that he is alive ed at the bride's book and assisted in serving cake on punch.

Games were played and the bride was carried on a treasure hunt which resulted in a large basket filled with gifts. About thirty guests were present for the

Reapers Class Has Luncheon Meeting

The Reapers class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met eses. Thursday for a luncheon and a business meeting.

Members attending included, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Lelsie Roberts, Mrs. B. Riddle, Mrs. B. Kehelley, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. A. Norris, Mrs. Howard Brooks, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. Frank Martin, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Clark, and Rev. Dale Puckett, Coley Arender, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Cecil Floyd, Mrs. Alfred Sheeler.



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3:00 - 5:00 - Craft class and recording hour.

5:00 - 7:00 - Ladies of the First Baptist church will serve cake and

7:30 - 9:00 - Sketch class with Quinon H. Reid is missing in 8:30 — General activities.

TUESDAY 8:30 - Games and dancing.

WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. 8:00 - Barn party with ranch style food and Hoyle Nix's string

THURSDAY 8:30 - Games and dancing. FRIDAY

7:30 - Sketch class. 9:00 - Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as host-

SATURDAY

8:30 - Recording hour. 7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

Wednesday and Friday girls are reminded to bring their food by 7:30 Friday night for the Barn den Gang. party. All service personnel their wives and junior hostesses are invited. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday girls who wish to attend

are asked to bring potato salad. A new supply of records for recording has been received at the U. S. O. and service men who would like to send a record home to their family may make recordings an Saturday night or Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Bob Mansen won the free telephone call to his home in Pipestone, Minn. at the bingo party Friday night. He is a member of the post orchestra.

South Ward P-TA Study Course Meet

The first in a series of Parent-Teacher Study Courses for the South Ward P-T. A. was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. C. S. Edsmonds, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs.

tick F 2-c and Lt. J. W. Burrell. We were very sorry to hear that Henry Spuril, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, had died Tuesday. Mr. Spuril was the uncle of Bascom T. Bridges.

We received a card from Henry M. Stewart telling us that he is stationed at the Reception Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. A visitor in the office Tuesday,

was Pvt. C. D. Herring, Jr. Pvt. Herring is here on a furlough from nis post at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. C. M. Phelan will be in Fort Worth for the next six weeks, where he will receive medical

Joe Flock and Lester Fisher reurned Friday night from Brown- Falls. wood where they attended the funeral of C. A. Sheffield, brother left for Kentucky where they will of Mrs. J. L. Terry. The funeral visit Lt. Yeader's relatives. was held Thursday afternoon.

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Aquilla were San Angelo visitors

Thursday. They were accom-

Sgt. Joe Turner, son of Mr. and

Field as a mechanic.

Cadet Coke Party

A coke party for all cadets,

their wives and dates will be held

Sunday afternoon at the Cadet

Club. The post orchestra will fur-

nish the music with hours from 3

Sunday Afternoon

panied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nas-King is at the Malone and Hogan Very novel jewelry is seen, nowadays, at Cosden. A lot of the Mrs. Pearl Scudday and other girls are receiving necklaces and bracelets from India and other

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore left

Pvt. Ray Balch writes from Fort Knox, Kentucky, and says he would Mrs. Clifton McDonald is here gladly trade the tall, blue grass with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Kentucky for the short, short Sam Porter, while her husband is grass of Texas. Pvt. Balch wants verseas. to wish "Good Luck" to all friends

from Oakland, Calif. for a visit knowledgements for Christmas packages sent. Acknowledgements duty on the A.S.S. Gratia.

> San Angelo the first of the week to make her home there for the

Mrs. Pearl Scudday spent the past week-end in Brownfield.

neral services of Mrs. Walter Gressett. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bransford spent Wednesday with the Bill

Mrs. E. F. Pryor and Donald were recent visitors in Wichita

Mrs. H. N. Yeader and Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and

FORSAN, Jan. 13-Coots Scud- worthy who remained for a few day is home on leave from the days visit with Nasworthy's moth-Coast Guard visiting his mother, er. relatives. Mrs. J. H. Turner, is home on fur-

Hubert Butler is now home from the navy with a medical dis- lough. He is stationed at Brooks charge.

Tuesday for Fort Worth where he will receive medical treatment.

J. P. Nasworthy SK 2/e and Mrs. Nasworthy arrived Tuesday with the C. L. Wests and Mark Nasworthy. Nasworthy will report February 9th at Galveston for

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy moved to Mr. and Mrs. M. M .Hines and

Orvil Gressitt of Fort Worth was among those here for the fu-

Congers. Mrs. Bransford's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lane of Big Spring where they have been visiting.



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A son, Kenneth Rulon Davis Jr., A large crowd attended the Ber Spring hospital. The boy weighed pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Mrs. Davis is the former Elva

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Bridgetown, N. J. Lt. Davis' sister, Helen Davis, graduate nurse of Lying In Hospital, · Philadetphia, is here with Mrs. Davis and son and expects to remain a month or more.

Marie Hall To Play Selections Sunday

Marie Hall, seven year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, will play two piano selections at the devotional hour of the Philathea Class Sunday morning at 9:45 at the First Methodist church

Her selections will be "Come to Sunday School", and "Swiss Chime Clock."

Mrs. Clint Thompson and daughter. Nancy, and Mrs. Ira Hartzog left this week for Dallas where they will make their home.

Mrs. K. R. Davis By Beta Sigma Phi

was born to Lt. and Mrs. K. R. Sigma Phi Bingo party give Davis January 11th at the Big Thursday night in room 4 at the Settles Hotel, Mrs. Margare Wooten, reported. Ben LeFeve. called the numbers for bingo an Jo McGregor, daughter of Mrs. J. was assisted by Hubert Stipp. J. McGregor of Knott. Paternal

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goi, 510 Runnels, have announced the engagement and approaching mariage of their daughter, Eugen. Ann, to Lt. Albert L. Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ande son of Denver, Colo.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 3, at the B Spring Bombardier Chapel.

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Jennings And Morgan To Be Here For Brace Of Meetings

Pexas Tech will be here for a tic association, which recently stace of meetings this week -- a held its initial organizational parassociation, and the annual Lions teams representing Big Spring . . . hib banquet for the Steer foot- to sponsor a broad program of

Morley Jennings, athletic direcpearance at the association smoker proper direction of excess energies set for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the of youngsters."

Jennings, who was head coach at Baylor university for a dozen years before accepting the Tech directorship of athletics, will be principal speaker at the football banquet, set for 8 p. m. Wednesday. Reservations for this event should be placed with Jess Thornton, Lions secretary, by Tuesday evening. The meeting is open to friends of the football



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Two top sthletic officials from, Avowed purpose of the athleession b the Big Spring Athletic ley, is to "improve various athletic athletic events for young and old, tackle the problem of the prevenor, and Del Morgan, head foot- tion of future juvenile delinwill coach, will make a joint ap- quency by furnishing a place and

> Notices concerning the meeting have gone out from Mark Wentz, secretary. Jack Y. Smith, president, will be in charge of the

At 'the football banquet, fifth annual sponsored by the club, all Steer members will be special guests of the club, along with Coach John Dibrell, Assistant Coach Harold Holmes, Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Principal Walter



DEL MORGAN

4:04 Mile?

Trainer Predicts Broken Records

Dodds' trainer, Jack Ryder, has high hopes of seeing his charge smash the mile indoor record by possibly two seconds this winter and beat Gunder Haegg in either the one or two mile events if they meet.

The Boston College trainer explains it this way:

"Dodds is as good now, if not better than ever. He's a master of indoor running. He's been training daily on the Boston College outdoor boards since Dec. 1, and he's done a 4.09 mile with here on in. comparative ease." Ryder said he expected Dodds to smash his own 4:05:4 world's of 11 wins and three losses, in

"He'll surely make Haegg run as fast as he ever has in his life ers, his lowest total of the season. if they meet. They were only a second apart outdoors when they met before. I look to Dodds to and the half ended with the Flyers beat him either in the mile or two miles event.

Golden Gloves Meets Opening This Week

FORT ORTH, Jan. 13 (AP) in Texas will be inaugurated Mon- to 33 lead. day, Jan. 22, when two district annual event will consist of 20 almost brought down the roof ta, Ga. districts and military establish- when he sunk a one-hander to put

to be followed the next night, on Lieut. Roland Reading picked a Jan. 24, by Bryan Army Air long shot off the backboard, arched Field, which will be both civilian a long pass to S/Sgt. Mel Vice

and military. Other districts and military game-clinching basket. posts and their opening dates are: With 57 seconds remaining, El Paso, Jan. 31; Dallas, Midland Prior was fouled and made the Army Air Field, Brownwood and toss, drawing the Flyers up to a Lubbock, Feb. 1; Fort Worth and 37 to 35 score. Lubbock retained Abilene, Feb. 2; Beaumont, Har- possession of the ball and Gerald lingen and San Antonio, Feb. 5; McCarty made a frantic long pass and aco on Feb. 7 to wind up the which was intercepted by Vice fighting family.

A fighting Big Spring Bombard- Bombardier center poured the ball ders five, trailing by one point with to Pfc. Rex Alexander, who drop- late in the third period and con- Angelo Jan. 5. Dan McAllister, three minutes left to play, came ped in a two-pointer just as the tinued briskly in the opening min- sensational center, who scored 18 from behind at the post gym Fri- final whistle blew.

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Sports

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Big Finish To Win

holding a 16 to 15 edge.

the Bombardiers ahead 35 to 34.

and "Old Reliable" dropped in the

deep in the back court. The rangy

day night and defeated the power-Vice with 10 points, Alexander ful Lubbock AAF Flyers by a 39 The victory evened the count led the Bombardiers' scoring, one, Mize six and Douglass 16. for a 43 to 33 loss at Lubbock Lieut. John led the visitors' scor- Box score, Steer-Mustang game: earlier in the season and gave ing with 13 points

•	and the season and gave	ing with 13 points.			1
lege outdoor hoards since Dec 1	promise that the Bombardiers will be a plenty tough ball club from	Bombardiers- FG	FT	TP	1
and help done a 400 mile with	be a plenty tough ball club from	Alexander, f 4	1	9	7
and he's done a 4.09 mile wit		Shasteen, f 0	1	1	1
comparative ease."		Vice, c 4	2	10	1
	s vorite with an impressive record	Reading, g 3	.0	6	1
The state of the s	s of 11 wins and three losses, in- s cluding victories over West Texas	Connaughty, g 4	0	8	1
	State Teachers college. Texas	Barbour, f 1	1	3	
well along. "I think he will do a 4:04		Blicha, g 1	0	2	7
		Totals17	5	39	i
mile this year," said Ryder. "I		Lubbock— FG	FT	TP	i
am basing that opinion on his workout performances to date.		Prior, f 3	4	10	7
He's never been in better con-	Abilene Christian college and the	Bergwall, f 1	0	2	,
dition. He's still young — he's	hottest basketball player in Texas	McCarty, c 2	3	7	
only 26, and he's learned a lot		John, g 6	1	13	
about taking turns on board	scoring record of 205 points in 14	MacDorald, g 1	1	3	1
tracks.	games, but close guarding by the	Total 13	9	3.5	i
					6 .

Bombardiers held him to 10 mark-Jess Neely To Coach Inability of the Bombardiers to Baseball At Rice toss in free throws proved costly

Neely, who coached college base- ball and football equipment head-Midway in the second period the post five stepped out to a four- ball for 13 seasons before coming ing the purchases. to Rice Institute as head football point lead. Then Lieut. Bill John, coach in the spring of 1940, will bespectacled ex-Missouri college star, started pitching in long shots direct the Rice diamond combinafrom all over the court. With tion this spring.

Cecil Grigg, who has been in three minutes left to play one of The 1945 Golden Gloves program his long ones gave Lubbock a 34 charge of Rice baseball clubs since he came here in 1934, will take For the balance of the game the over the track coaching duties. tournaments open their activities fans were in an uproar as the play succeeding Bill Wallace, who re--at Corpus Christi and Camp hit a dizzy pace. With two min- signed Jan. 1, to take a position Maxey. The circuit for the ninth utes to go Lieut. John Connaughty with a bottling company in Atlan-

Good storage for home canned Houston and Amarillo start their The Flyers made a desperate ef- food must be cool, dry and dark, three-day tournaments on Jan. 23 fort to regain the lead, but say home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

B'Spring Divides Pair With Ponies Friday Evening

Big Spring split a pair of basketball games with Sweetwater

Bombardiers Stage lass, Jr., running wild, battled to pro in San Francisco. boys pulled away easily.

Barnett scored seven points in fellow team. with 9 and Connaughty with 8 the B game for Big Spring, Mason

Big Spring-	FG	FT	TP
Cochron, f	0	0	0
Cook, f		0	0
Warren, c	. 4	1	9
Cunningham, c		1	3
Rankin, g	2	0	4
Phillips, g		1	1
Total		3	17
Sweetwater-	FG	FT	TP
Elrod, f	3	0	6
Robinson, f	3	1	7
Hand		0	6
Montgomery, c		0	4
Thompson, g		1	3
Smauley, g	0	0	0
Gowan, g	0	0	0
Mays, g	0	0	0
DeGaish, f	. 0	0	0
Guelker, f	0	0	0
Total			

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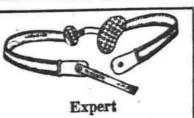
Friday evening in Sweetwater, the five will be at Roswell, New Mex-B team copping its tilt 30-15 and ico, for a return contest with Ros- through the winter. the Steers dropping a 26-17 deciwas defeated here Dec. 17 by a 42 to 38 score. One of Roswell's stars In the B scrimmage, the Big is Pfc. Ted Fong, speedy Chinese Spring boys, with Darrell Doug- forward who was a former semi-

15-13 lead at half time. From The Bombardiers will be back then on, however, the Big Spring on their home court Friday evening, entertaining the strong five The Steers made a game of it from Goodfellow Field at San Anfor two and a half quarters before gelo. They will be out to avenge the Mustangs suddenly got hot a heart-breaking 46 to 45 loss sufwith a scoring spree that started fered in the final minute at San utes of the fourth. At half-time, points against the Bombardiers, the Mustangs nursed a 15-14 lead. will appear here with the Good-

Elmer Lay May Get

Elmer Lay likes his honey and the Big Spring Bombardiers next if it is a seasonal spring with week with only two games card- plenty of wild flowers, he likely

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Local Youth Plays

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"SILLY RUMOR"

Football In Iran

Athletic Group Combats Gambling

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13 (P)-The National Collegiate Athletic Bulldogs at Amjdieh stadium, 13. Big Spring led 18-15 at the association called upon its mem. Teheran, Iran, on Nov. 19. bers today to make every effort to 19-7, but they lost one shortly af with Mize, Douglass and Barnett "dry up" sources of information terwards. Pvt. Williams, son of pacing the way. Mize polled 12 for form sheets used in gambling Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, points. Douglass and Barnett geton athletic contests and to per- Abilene, is a cousin to Mrs. Floyd ting 11 each. Robb got two. suade newspapers to refrain from publishing game odds.

Expressing "regret" at the pre- He weighed in for the game at valence of gambling on college 202 pounds. games, particularly football and basketball, the NCAA voted to call on its members "to cooperate in the establishment of remedial measures."

It proposed that gamblers be barred from college games and that the schools seek to bring about a "discontinuance of the issuance of prediction charts."

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night, dropping the main bout 32-29 and grabbing a B team decision over Tahoka, 36-12.

Hanes, Bulldog forward, got hot in the latter stages of the game to wreck Steer hopes. He got the bulk of his 17 points starting mid way in the third quarter and thereafter what he touched surned Pvt. Fenton Williams, formerly into a basket.

of Big Spring, was among the Warren made eight points for participants in the football game the Steers, Phillips four, Cook two. between the Streamliners and the Cochron two and Horace Rankin

half The Streamliners won the game The B team was never in danger,

in the army since July 8, 1942, and in Iran for the past two years. **Here This Week**

soil conservation work units at OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13 (P) Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13 (4P)

Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, from the north-central Glasscock
The Phillips 66 Oilers, National Sterling City and Fabens are due county well field will be delived to be in a week-long conference and into Big Spring in early

C. Roeder, Donovan L. Stanley, C. Roeder, Donovan L. Sta AAU basketball champions, will to be in a week-long conference ered into Big Spring in early leave here tomorrow for a road here starting Monday.

trip which will carry them In charge of the group, assemthrough Texas, Colorado, Wyoming bled for reorientation, will be Roy and Kansas before returning to Goff, Temple, assistant state conservationist. All personnel from ing by on the old well supplies, The Oilers meet South Plains the SCS units in the Martin-How-AAB at Lubbock, Tex., Monday, and district, from the Sterling thing other than essential winter Baker, John J. Blasingim, Bill E. Amarillo AAF at Amarillo, Tues- City unit of the North Concho dis- needs. trict and the Fabens unit of the El

Paso-Hudspeth district. C. R. Donaldson will head per-CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (P)-Own- sonnel from the local work unit, er George Marshall of the Wash- Glenn M. Jamison the Stanton ngton Redskins predicted today unit, A. T. Jordan the Midland that Commissioner Elmer Layden unit, A. T. Bratton the Sterling of the National Football league unit, and W. H. Strong the Fabens would accept a coaching berth in unit. J. H. Taylor, Big Spring, the proposed rival All-America district conservationist, will parconference, but Layden termed ticipate in the conference with

Norton To Be Given **Five-Year Contract**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13 P-The board of directors of Texas A.&M. College met here today and took these actions:

ices performed by F. M. Law of murder, and concealing stolen Houston, a board member for years who resigned recently; and Experiment Station.

Approved announcement by College President Gibb Gilchrist that Lt. Col. J. T. McNew would assume his duties as vice president for engineering Feb. 1.

of Texas barred ministers of the

J. R. Creighton.

fellow, S. M. Smith. W. J. McAdams, M. O. Hamby,

J. W. Walker, T. B. Atkins, A. B. Kerley, E. G. Christensen, J. P. Stevenson, J. R. Farmer, Brittie S Ripps Guitar, C. D. Reed, Collum, Ollie McDaniel, Bates, J. E. Brigham, J. B. W. Norman, Chas. L. Wat-Ray Godfrey, D. M. Penn, John Whitmire.

SEBRING, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP) Bob Cartwright, recently dischargof from the army, has a house, but he also has housing prob-

1. He doesn't know to whom to pay the rent. The house belongs to Jack, a Detroit, Mich., fox terrier, whose mistress, Mrs. Margaret Myers, willed it to him. 2. The roof leaks and Cartwright doesn't know how to com municate with the owner, or whether he could have the repairs

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Hiram J. Pritchard, James S.

Poepts, Orville J. Rosness, Jose Saattedra, Ben T. Schultz and

From Section E: Cpls. Sylvester

. Lo Cascio, Lester H. Piller, Pri-

vates First Class Stanley J. Cies-

luk, Julius R. Lootens and Fred

Through Saturday afternoon

there had been 1,856 poll receipts

issued at the office of Tax Collec-

tor John F. Wolcott and 59 exemp-

iay the driver was given 125 car-

Sure, He's Missing

Poll Tax Payments

Show Sharp Gain

From Section C: Cpls. Carleton

Arnold Turner.

Burnie Seaton.

on Jan. 31.

at Ross, near Waco.

was not serious.

the week came to an end.

29. W&NW.

foot level.

Poll tax payments showed a cat adjacent to the Cosden re-

pronounced gain Saturday, and finery east of Big Spring, and hole

indications were that there would was down to 4,235 feet in lime. Lo-

be a steady climb until deadline cation is in section 38-32-1n, T&P.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 (P)-Po- ter L. Jones, wildcat seeking one

lice today were asked to search of the Vincent pays, was below 4,-

tons of cigarettes and 10 boxes of A new flouring refrigerant for cigars to deliver to the Missouri air - conditioning submarines is

Athletic club. He hasn't been seen non-poisonous, odorless and non-

feet in redrock.

Bottomed at 1,317 feet in lime.

the Continental No. 165 B-5 Set-

tles was preparing for a potential

test. It is located in section 165-

The Continental No. 1-D Settles,

Ordovician test in section 133-29,

W&NW, was at 8,382 feet in lime,

No shows have been reported as

yet in the important deep explora-

tion. No reports were immediate-

ly available from the Phillips No.

1 L. S. McDowell, northern Glass-

cock deep test, which was last

reported approaching the 7,000-

Continental No. 9-E Clay, sec-

Drilling was resumed on the

Cosden had cellar and pits down

and was moving in materials for

its wildcat No. 1-A (40) Read, 330

feet out of the northeastern cor-

ner of section 40-30-1n, T&P. It

is projected for 4,500 feet. Cosden No. 4-B Read, section 48-30-1n,

T&P, was at 2,350 feet in lime.

In northwestern Mitchell county

the Warren Petroleum No. 1 Ches-

John I. Moore No. 1 Cosden, wild-

tion 1138-29, W&NW, was at 1,270

Cpl. Moses Shelton, Pvts. Hollis with a gold and silver buckle.

TAHOKA, Jan. 13-The Big transferred to the army ground | left the Big Spring Bombardier Spring Steers split their series forces under the new order to School this week for Camp Maxey, wide alert was out tonight for ar- ord in the entire Central Flying with the Tahoka Bulldogs here to- place men with outstanding phy- Tex. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, comsical qualifications in positions where they can make their great- manding officer, stressed the fine

personal contribution alraedy made by these men to the Army Air Forces in announcing that the transfer is a military necessity and in the best interests of the war effort. **Here This Month** Making the transfer this week were the following from Section Dallas and Tarrant counties. A: Sgts. Willie F. Cox, John M.

problem of delivering a new water supply to Big Spring, are supposedly enroute here.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel, reviewing a report on the status of the water project, said that the factory had indicated delivery about the middle of January on the twin pumps for each of two booster stations.

Wells are complete, well pumps 88 per cent of completion, the supply main about 99 per cent complete, the chlorination station 39 per cent and the pumping station bupildings 71 per cent complete, said the manager.

Should the pumps attrive as scheduled, it may be that water from the north-central Glasscock dents ample water to begin plant- Class Richard S. Distad, Ennio ing for yards and gardens for Duronio, Ralph M. Harner, Philip 1945. Currently, the city is easwhich will be inadequate for any-

Seventieth Court **Convenes Monday**

Seventieth district court will be convened for its four-week January term here at 10 a. m. Monday by Judge Cecil Collings.

James Little, who has been under appointment at previous terms of court to serve as acting district attorney, was reviewing some 13 complaints Saturday. These were filed after the November term. Included are three for burglary, two for theft, and one each for fraud, wife desertion, embezzlement, rape, robbery of person, murder, assault with intent to

The grand jury will be impannelled Monday and the first week signed as head of the Agricultural petit jury is summoned for Wed-J. W. Elrod, T. D. Sanders, Dalton Mitchell, R. B. Bliss, Burke Summers, O. D. O'Daniels, Justin Holmes, C. B. South, J. D. O'Barr, C. N. Staggs, W. U. O'Neal, E. A. aywood, E. B. Low, Paul Darrow, for a missing truck driver. Thurs- 545 feet in lime, Caywood, E. B. Low, Paul Darrow,

> Logan A. Baker. Wooten, Adolph Swartz, J. H. Green, Joe Davis, M. M. Mancil, R. M. Wheeler, Ollie Anderson

R. Richardson, H. W. Killingsworth, A. L. DeGraffenreid, R. O. Satterwhite, Grady Dorsey, J. L. LeBleu, Roy Green, R. E. String-

At Least Landlord Leads A Dog's Life

made and take it out of the rent Jack has neither barked ap-

proval nor growled disapproval

Cadets In Best **Physical Shape**

the Big Spring Bombardier school WACO, Jan. 13 (AP)-A stateboast the best physical fitness rec- ing. convict who slugged a guard and escaped Retrieve prison farm, kid- George D. Allen, physical training the EM in the entire commandnaped a Houston trio and con- director at AAFBS.

tinued his northward flight in their car after setting them free rating of 77, which is four over age, while flying officers were be-Joyce, 34, was under 50 year sentence for armed robbery in 300-yard shuttle run. Their fine Prison officials at Huntsville said Joyce struck Guard D. R. San Angelo, Childress, Ellington, at Randolph Field.

San Marcos, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, South Plains of Lubbock, Midland and Big Spring

The Cadets' record was far in Toughened aviation cadets at excess of the 55 grade that is minimum requirement for pass

Enlisted men on the post had an rest of Glenway Joyce, long-term Training command, it was an- average rating of 54, which was nounced today by 1st Lieut. slightly below the 56 average for Non - flying officers scored 54, Big Spring cadets earned a against the command's 55 averaverage for the recent tests which low standard with a mark of 61 included sit-ups, push-ups and the instead of the overall 63 average. The tests, which are given every record led the specialized schools three months, will be resumed which included Hondo, Selman, Feb. 1. All results are compiled



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ORKS		•			•	•	•			•					10c
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BRIDLES, up to \$15.00					
CANVAS LEGGINGS, pair					, 35c
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METAL ARMY LOCKERS		•	0	٠.	9.60

A bargain hunter's reasons for buying War Bonds



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to help us later

THINK Bob's the bravest man in the money too, a lot of it. Money to tide us

But I know that he, and the millions like him, can't win this war without money. My money-War Bond money. When I buy Bonds, I feel I'm helping to bring him back sooner.

But there's another reason.

over till Bob gets back into the swing of being a civilian. Money to build that house we both dream about. And money to raise a family to fill it.

So every bond I buy will give me double value. It will do two jobs-one now and one later. And as an old bargain When Bob comes back, we'll need hunter, I just can't resist a deal like that!

War Bonds - to have and to hold!

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the press provides the clew to an present phase of the total war we

the Germans out of the Mediter-

ranean. But the citadel of the

Japanese power, which is in the

home islands, in Manchuria, and

in China to the Yangtse River,

will still be as intact as was the

German citadel before the landing

in Normandy and the battle of

Assuming that Eisenhower has

stabilized his front and that Mac-

Arthur has recovered the Philip-

pines, we shall stand before the

real and inner defenses of Ger-

many, and in the approaches to

of the highest consequence will

then have to be taken as to wheth-

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Restrain Your Optimism

The Only Way

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

When the Japs dropped bombs on Pearl Harbor they knew better than most Americans the inherent weakness of the American military establishment. We talked big, but we were too weak to back up our words; therefore the Japs held us in contempt—and they had us in derision.

Our army and navy had been starved for a generation. In spite of the fact that we had been preparing rapidly for two years when bombs struck our Pacific fleet, we started out so far behind the eight ball that we hadn't caught up. We started pouring men and machines into the Philippines three months before the blow fell, but it was too late. The reason we didn't start sooner was because we didn't have the stuff to send. If the attack had come twelve months sooner-well, God have mercy on us.

So they held us in contempt and they had us in derision. They had no respect whatever for our pretensions; they knew the facts better than most Americans. They got the biggest laugh of all out of our brag that our navy could whip Japan in six weeks. Few Americans thought to ask, With what?

You hear a great deal of blather about the moral weight that the U. S. carries around the world. This is largely just tommyrot. The only moral weight we carry is that which is backed by our ability to fight our weight in black wildcats. The respect that friendly and neutral nations bear us isn't based on moral grounds either.

It is not surprising that most of the opposition to compulsory military training comes from what might be called the moral crowd-the Pollyannas who think arming for self-defense is sinful, and that the United States should set an example to the world by disarming itself.

The Christian martyrs thrown to the lions in Rome had morality on their side, but they got et up just the same.

Let's not kid ourselves. The respect we enjoy the world over today isn't due to the fact that we are a peace-loving, God-fearing people. Aggressors don't fear that sort of people. They fear and respect us today because they have felt the weight of our arms. They will be kept peaceable in future principally because they remember what an aroused nation of peace-loving people can do when they really get going.

But we can't throw away the only means by which we have won and can hold the world's respect-military prowess-and expect the world to respect us for long.

The only way we can insure national safety, keep the respect of the world, impose our will on beaten enemies, and discharge into civilian life the millions who have given their service in this war is to set up compulsory military training. There is

buildings got their spring house Brown.

Fish, N. Y., on the House side, building,

and Sen. Gerald P. Nye, N. D., on

the House have to explain to

freshmen that they just can't walk

get the place really slicked up for State Department.

interim between the 78th and 79th tell about members of Congress.

Congresses, the Capitol and its Some feel, like painters, they can't attendant office buildings would work without a north light. Others,

be a dead place. Such has been far offered choice vacancies in the air-

from true. Getting ready for a conditioned, streamlined n e w

new Congress is a tough job any House office building, turn thumbs

time, but when there's barely two down and demand that they be al-

weeks to put it over, it's almost lowed to stick under their high

Lame ducks have to be moved woodwork and down - the - hall

out. Some, like Rep. Hamilton plumbing of the old House office

the Senate side, have been around especially true of the southerners.

for years and their accumulations They say those high ceilings and

Then, an the basis of seniority, They point to such veterans of the

Superintendent Edward Brown of business at the old, old stands.

in and have their choice of offices. and refurbishing and much mov-

Some times that's the first rude ing, there has been no chance this

Washington-

cleaning in December.

a night and day chore,

Now that the fortunes of war have turned for the better, we may fully expect to see the cycle turn again until a new wave of optimism sweeps over the country. No one argues that this should be the case-but it is quite apt to prove true.

There are some factors which may at least put a healthy brake on too much enthusiasm and near complacency. Among them are the manpower demands both for the military and for essential production Already we have heard of desperate appeals for workmen in vital war factories; we have seen the War Manpower Commission go into action to secure sufficient laborers to insure needed production. In turn, this manpower pinch will be felt in every channel of trade, for men going into war production will be lost to civilian production or service. Thus the "help" situation, often a favorite topic of weary employers, may be expected to worsen rather than to show marked improvement.

Another manpower demand is shaping up from the military. This means that the selective service will be obliged to dig, and dig deeper into its files for prospective selectees. There may be areas in the country where younger men have been held back for one cause or another, but it is rarely the case here. Local selective service officials scratch their heads over recent statements of combing farming lists-for this has been done here for lo these many months.

That may mean that the board will have to dip into the higher age brackets in order to find selectees to meet anticipated increases in quotas. It could easily mean more married men with children, a thing which several months ago appeared to have been passed as an essential need.

From now on we may expect to hear of increasingly heavier casualty lists. Our own community is beginning to feel the back-lash from the be interesting to do a little re- meant "we," or more truthfully, recent German counter-offensive and from our own search as to why generals say "I" "they." stepped-up campaign in the Philippines area. Al- so much. most daily there are reports of deaths, or of missing men, of prisoners, of wounded.

In the face of this, can we easily lapse again into unrestrained optimism? War still is a pretty rough pusiness and the quicker we can see it through the better.

Something About Streets

planning-even if it does not get into zoning-there much as bad. is one thing which we believe should be thoroughly considered.

We refer to devising means for better organiz- not the strategy of generals that ing our system of streets and by arranging for a stopped the Germans in this Belmore complete and effective system of markers. gian bulge, There are many areas within the city where confusion could be reduced by changing names of streets, by extending existing streets instead of having different ones. As it now stands, it virtually takes a native to find his way around some parts of the city in search for a certain address.

The enemy can't destroy us; only our own foolishness can do that.

"vacation" to do any repairs that the Capitol really needs. Capitol Capital Got Spring Housecleaning Architect David Lynn wanders around the House and Senate chambers and moans constantly as be gazes at the unsightly steel Hollywoodjolt that is handed new members. rafters that still are shoring up WASHINGTON - The Capitol Delivering that jolt is often a the domes over those rooms. He's and the House and Senate office headache to Messers Kearney and wondering now if he hadn't just better write the roof repairs of They pretty well take it in their the North and South wings off Congress has been so busy since stride now, but it takes the kind as his No. 1 postwar project and forget about them.

Pearl Harbor that the men who of diplomacy that ought to make shine the floors and paint the them eligible for mahogany desks all being painted out. The "air raid shelter" signs, are walls have had no opportunity to and gold plate cuspidors in the You might think that in the The trouble is you never can "getting ready for the buzz-

The steel used in one medium

one egg a day per man.

What You Buy With The men who know say this is **WAR BONDS** of records, books etc, take tons of un-air-cooled summer heat make

holdoves members have to be House as Carl Vinson of Georgia, moved into the offices they preier Hatton Sumners of Texas, and to the ones they have been sweat- Howard Smith of Virginia, who, In this war our wounded fighting ing in Patiently, and without of- by seniority rights, could have men have a greater chance for refending any one, Custodian John about any offices they asked, but covery than in any previous con-J. Kearney of the Senate and who are perfectly happy to do flict because of the medical aids and services that have been developed by the War and Navy Depart-

ments. One of these aids is the Hospital Transport Plane service that has been bringing our wounded back



ceilings behind the old-fashioned

the southerners feel more at home.

Aside from a bit of painting

Your increased and continued purchase of War Bonds is required to help the Treasury Department fi nance this hospital transport service U. S. Treasury Department

With The AEF: "I" Stopped The Germans,
Only It Was The GIS IN BELGIUM, Jan. 10 (delayed) one or two who didn't say "I" did tentative and subject to quick and

30 BELOW, AND THE DECISION

TO ATTEMPT SLEEPING IN THE

INTERFERENCE)

HEAVY UNDERWEAR (BARRING

It's a long-accepted habit expect around an army. As a matter of fact, some people have been heard to insist that the first thing a new general does is to stand in front of a mirror and practice it.

This is not said so much in criticism as in rezzlement, because If our city progresses with the business of good generals do it just about as

> Lately it has been particularly noticable, for it was GI guts and Perhaps it is part of their train-

ogy - so that the generals realize their great responsibilities. But when you've seen just some survivors of a company which was cut to pieces while holding a little hilltop long after

necessity dictated, and when you hear a general point to a map and say, quite unconsciously, "I held my flank firm on this hilltop," you notice it.

handful of fronts I recall only IN BELGIUM, Jan. 10 (delayed) one or two who than t say I also (P) — When there is time it would this or "I" did that, when they radical changes.

ШП

as "colorful cockiness."

in olive drab lie dead in the Ardnennes show. When you return from a long day of look-Boche here."

ing - a sort of planned psychol- wonder how he can preserve that unless our military power is deprofessional illusion, especially cisive. when he may, a moment later. We may then say, I believe, that

Lots of generals give full credit sounds right now, when the ama- Belgian bulge? to the guys under them. But dur- teurs have saved the day after the

nerves. Furthermore, Gomez wor

Crossword Puzzle

29. And: French

30. English letter 31. Produce 32. Epoch

84. Compel

38. Kind of goose

41. Good-by 43. Vinegars made from ale

Strike out

to the Middle Ages

Playing card

46. Pertaining

Portent

36. Small hand

40. Incline

32. Epoch 33. Type of rail-

ACROSS

L Any monkey

4. Slope

9. Cudgel

12. Irritate

13. More pallid 14. Palm leaf

15. Root out 17. Ingredient of

flowers 21. Covers the

petals: variant

22. Oil of rose

23 Sounds 24. Three-legged

37. Regretted

sealing wax

Director Wants To Go Back Home the Luzon and Archave been fought.

the director, was in a factitious cause, as he explains, when a miss all being painted out.

"What are you doing?" asked one would-be press gallery wit, arrows of outrageous Hollywood.

"I a lactious cause, as he explains, when a miss misses it may still be a miss, but when a hit misses it is likely not to when a hit misses it is likely not to a farm labor meeting of discovery cause, as he explains, when a misse it may still be a miss, but when a hit misses it is likely not to a farm labor meeting of discovery cause, as he explains, when a misse it may still be a miss, but when a hit misses it is likely not to a farm labor meeting of discovery cause, as he explains, when a miss misses it may still be a miss, but when a hit misses it is likely not to a farm labor meeting of discovery cause, as he explains, when a misses it may still be a miss, but when a hit misses it is likely not to a farm labor meeting of discovery cause, as he explains, when a misse it may still be a miss, but when a hit misses it is likely not to a farm labor meeting of discovery cause, as he explains, when a misse it may still be a miss, but when a hit misses it is likely not to a farm labor meeting of discovery cause. parking lot," he mused. "Now in case you're worried over the nounced here. that's good honest work- and you poor villain who'll get the knife, The session is a follow-up on a Sometimes in a single day you can hidden board. . .

"Can't Help Singing." the Deanna Dick Foran as alternate choice. . . from the extension service, based Durbin color-musical which will ilng over its good-humored make- about 1,750,000 pounds. believe. . .

Ruth Hussey is looking for gi- town colony of Virginia in 1611. sion service. raffes (imitation, of course) to decorate her front lawn. She's Mrs. Longenecker, you know . . . Charles Lamont, directing

'Salome, Where She Danced," had a letter with a picture of a ham on its letterhead. The message: "Perhaps! But the footage gambled won't create a film deficit. After all, the guy's a quick study. Experience? Sure - Broadway, MacDougall street and some of the outstanding cow dormitories in the belt. Chews scenery or dead-pans on demand. Why not give him a whirl? The landlord's getting tough and ration coupons are useless. What have YOU to lose?"

Tony Gomez has a sharp and pointed way of making a living. He hurls knives at actors-for a fee. He is charging \$25 for missing Errol Flynn in "San Antonio," but rather confusingly his price for hitting one of the villains of the piece is \$10 more. Senor Gomez explains this, however. While hitting and missing are equal as to the effort involved, hitting is tougher because the victim assumes most of the risk, which in turn makes things more difficult for Gomez. He has sympathetic

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime Today And Tomorrow

The Military Position

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Because of the time it takes to understanding of the real situa- do not have in Europe the troops recruit and train men, to produce tion with which we are leading:
and the amphibious power to outflank the German defenses. This goods and load them, and to cross "In leaving the Ardennes line power is now committed in Luzon. the oceans, what we do here at lightly held," he said, "we took Assuming, as we have the right what will be needed in the future. in other sectors."

In making estimates of the predict the date when the war or some phase of it will be concluded. Almost invariably the prediction Cologne and in the Saar. It is of dates leads to trouble. For civilians are almost certain to take these changeable time-tables as pledges, and to feel that they have been misled if the time-table is altered. In the Philippine campaign we are, as the President disclosed in his message, ahead of schedule. In the European campaign, we were behind the schedule in July, way ahead of it in August and September, short of it in early December, and now almost surely we are very considerably behind it. The military planners do, of

course, have to draw up schedules and time-tables in order to move troops and supplies. But military men know that all time-tables are though we could not use our su- trated force.

Estimates of the future, in It always seemer a little dicta- which dates are named, are certorial to many of us PFC (poor tain to be misleading to civilians, our present dispositions the only one of the things you learn to fouled up correspondents) but What kind of estimate, then, is way into Germany from the west was accepted as part of the pro- both true and useful? It is an es- is by frontal assault. For in the fessional military manner. Even timate which in the first place is extreme cases of Napoleonic always conservative in the sense grandeur were written off gently that it takes no account of miracles, windfalls, happy accidents: But now many brave amateurs In other words it is an estimate which assumes that the armed forces of our enemies will have to be beaten in military combat by ing the other way to avoid see- the armed forces of the Allies. ing their frozen, crumpled This does not mean that the war bodies, it grates to hear a gener- must not also be waged politically, al say "I stopped the blasted morally, economically. Far from it. But it does mean that we must In all decency you know he not ever assume that the imponddoesn't mean it that way, but you erable weapons will be effective

> speak with sincere huskiness of the true and useful estimate will the super-human heroism of his be one which describes conservatively the probable result of the After it happens again and present operations. Where, in again you begin to realize it must other words, shall we be when be part of traditional military General MacArthur has reconhabit. Otherwise, there are plenty quered Luzon? Where shall we of good guys with stars on their be when General Eisenhower has shoulders who'd realize how it squeezed Von Rundstedt out of the

This is what Congress and the people need to know because the measures they take now to support the war will affect the situation which is likely to exist after the Luzon and Ardennes battles

General Bradley's statement to

HOLLYWOOD - Frank Ryan, ries about undertaking a hit be-

A farm labor meeting of district "I wish I were back in Rich- be a miss at all. This is quite clear No. 6 is scheduled for the Settles mond, Indiana, parking cars in a if you think it over. Incidentally, hotel on Feb. 5, it has been an-

tank can be provided by 110,000 get some satisfaction out of it. he'll have his chest protected by a district farm labor parley held the last of 1944 here. The difference manage five bumped fenders, four M-G-M please note: J. M M. of in the two meetings is that the Soldiers and sailors quartered stripped gears, a dozen or so Saylesville, R. I., thinks Dennis first was to secure suggestions in this country eat an average of scraped tires and ruined brakes. ." Morgan would be fine for the role from all interested parties, and Ryan was talking low and rid- of Father Ambrose Hyland in the approaching one is to bring ing high. He's the director of "Church of the Good Thief," with back definite recommendations

on earlier suggestions. have you singing its Jerome Kern The weekly military consump- Among those to be here for the tunes, admiring its settings, chuck- tion of fresh and frozen fish is meeting are C. Hohn, D. D. Steele, D. A. Adams, W. I. Marschall, and perhaps Dr. Ide P. Trotter, direc-Wheat was grown in the James- tor of the Texas A. and M. exten-

> MONO PRIM DATA ARA MUG SERA AN MAPLES LISP ASSERTS STAIN DIET YAM ELSE EASES PUERILE TELLEDRONED PARTIOT RID ADA DAIS DRAM

CONTENTED ONE ERIA ELMO MET RELY DEER EWE Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle Devoured 52. Dwarf animals

35. Storm
37. Showered
38. Articles of food
40. Flash
41. At a distance
42. Fish
43. Arabian seaport
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home affects the battle only some what is known in military termi- to do, that General MacArthur remonths later. For this reason it is nology as a 'calculated risk' to then have been cut off from her far less important that we hear strengthen our northern and conquests in the South Pacific and news of a battle a few hours southern drives. In other words, probably also in Burma and instead of employing our surplus Malaya. This will be a big victory, earlier or later than that we should divisions in the then-quiet Arhave a reliable understanding of dennes, we used them to attack and Italian victories which drove This discloses the important future our temptation is to try to hower did not have enough divisions to defend his whole line

well for us to realize the basic situation, namely, that General Eisenhower is operating with limited forces. It is also well to realize that the German army has fallen back behind the fortifications of the Siegfried line and of the Rhine, and that these fortifications can be held with a smaller number of inferior troops than the defenses of Japan. Decisions can the Allied line which is in the open country.

Furthermore, we must under- er enough additional force can be stand that behind its fixed de- mobilized to support a strategy of fenses, the German army, given time, has the capacity to create assaults, or whether it will be new offensive divisions; that our necessary to return to the orthowinter offensive was launched, dox military principle of concenpremacy in the air, in order to deny the Germans time to become still stronger in the spring.

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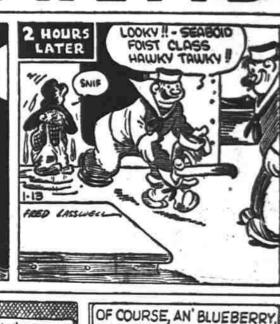
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William N. Karvoonis, Muskeon. Mich., commanding officer Section F; James L. Landrum, San Benito, Tex., assistant base operations officer; Bernard P. Levin, St. Louis, Mo., pilot; Richard D. O'Neil, Ashland, Ky., aircraft engineering officer; Milton H. Greenblatt, Los Angeles, Calif., tactical officer.

George G. Grinnell, Jr., Elkins Park, Pa., bombardier instructor; George R. Jernigan, Charleston, W. Va., bombardier instructor; Gilbert D. Williams, Mexia, Tex., note with 90 and three-cent bombardier instructor; Leland G. stamps affixed. He then retires Franks, Jr., Warren, O., bombsight from the window to write in the maintenance officer; Robert L. name of the payee on the note, non, N. Y., pilot; James S. Reed, name. The note is then ready for Gary, Ind., pilot; Alfred W. Schell, mailing. Logansport, Ind., pilot; Joseph H.

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Blomshield Asks For Big Scouter Crowd

Carl Blomshield, local attendance chairman for the Buffalo Trail council banquet to be held Jan. 19, declared Saturday that people had been very generous in their financial support.

The chairman urged that they be equally responsive in their attendance in order to see what they might get for their contributions. He reported that about 15 towns two-million share days. city have best representation.

Funeral services for Frank S. Darrow, 55, will be conducted statement), Du Pont, Sears Roe-Monday at 3 p. m. at the Eberley- buck, Chrysler and Willys-Over-Curry chapel. The Rev. Charles land. Among losers were Santa Abele will direct the services.

ered dead in his caboose at Baird conda and Montgomery Ward. reau, Ill.; Arthur F. Putz, Mt. Ver- which he records the payee's at 11 a. m. Saturday, had been a resident of Big Spring since February, 1927. He was a brakeman on the Texas & Pacific railway. He was born on Dec. 4, 1889, in Nashville, Tenn.

The survivors include the widow, who resides in Big Spring, and two brothers, T. L. Darrow and Charlie Darrow of Flint, Mich.

Burial will be in the Big Spring cemetery with the VFW in charge cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not of graveside services. The Train- much change in temperature. men's brotherhood will act as honorary pallbearers.

Panel Recommends Telephone Wage Hike

Recommendation of wage increases across the board to Southwestern Bell Telephone workers has gone from a special panel to the national war labor board.

The panel suggested a 10 cent per hour increase, or 80 cents per day, \$4 per week or \$17 per month. Effective date, should the recommendation be accepted by WLB, Sermon Topic Today would be Aug. 29, 1944.

Company union officials, howis justified. The company took the

Basil Apple's Mother Dies At Ft. Smith

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. J. E. Apple, mother of Basil Apple, in Ft. Smith, Ark., Friday night. Basil left a week ago to be at his mother's bedside. Mrs. Apple, a resident of Mc-Curtain, Okla., had been in a Ft. Smith hospital. Rites were to be said Sunday at 3 p. m. in Stigler,

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

E. W. Burleson has word from Avondale, Ariz., that his wife is continuing to show improvement. She was taken there when stricken with a severe asthmatic attack. Mrs. Burleson is with a son, Howard, who is an engineer in the Goodyear research department at



China where he was the missionary from the Southern Presbyterian church, Dr. S. C. Farrior will speak at 7:30 p. m. today at the First Presbyterian church. Monday at 3:15 he is to address the members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Selling Stalls Stock Advance

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (4P)-Further profit selling on the lengthy advance stalled many stocks in today's market although numerous favorites overrode this handicap and finished a generally good week with gains of fractions to a point

Accounts were lengthened Friday, particularly in the longbuoyant rails, and the average suffered their first drop of the week. The climb to a string of new peaks since 1937 aroused cautionary instincts and inspired offerings in preparation for what many analysts believed would be a substantial technical correc-

The week's volume of better than 11,000,000 shares was the largest since the period ending June 17, last. There were three

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was ahead .1 of a point at 59.8 and for the week held a net upturn of a full point.

The day's prominent gainers included International Telephone, most active issue, and Graham-Paige, both at tops for the bull move; Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Western Union "A" (in further reflection of a cheering earnings Fe, Northern Pacific, U. S. Rub-Mr. Darrow, who was discov- ber, Boeing, Westinghouse, Ana-

> Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

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Services at the Christian Science ever, are filing a protest, contend- society lesson-sermon at 11 a. m. ing that an increase of 171/2 cents today at 2171/2 Main will be "Sacrament." Golden Text is from position that wage rates were not John 4:23, Bible passage from Matthew 6:6 and the citation from Mary Baker Eddy from page 15.



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PASTRY GOODIES HERE EVERY DAY

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Dr. J. E. Hogan has been selected as one of the five outstanding young Texas men who will receive key of merit from the Texas junior chamber of commerce.

It was announced Saturday by the local senior chamber of commerce that the keys will be presented by Governor Coke R. Stevenson at a luncheon in Austin on

The distinguished service award merce president said.

Included among his qualifications for the award were his work as a member of the Lions club, his activity in the country club and the contributions he has made as city health officer. He has contributed to all charity and civic drives and particularly the China

Eight young people were inured Saturday at 8:05 p. m. when the two cars in which they were riding collided head-on about five miles west of Big Spring on U. S. nighway 80.

Sally Young and F/O James Ruska were the occupants of one of the automobiles involved, and those in the other car included Jocelyn Clark, Charles Hood, Donald Crittendon, Jake Stallings, Carolyn Hill and Sue Patton. Occupants of the latter car were from 15-18 years of age, investigators of the mishap said.

With the exception of F/O Ruska, who was taken to the post, the injured were brought to local hospitals, but hospital attendants could give no information as to made him an nonorary member. the extent and seriousness of their

Highway Patrolman Burl Haynie for the collision.

Louise Pride, Ethel Lomax, Eva Louise Rankin, Willie Mae Straub, Margaret True, Jennie Earnest, Margaret Shirley and Mary Davis. These young women will fit into a spot where they are sorely needed.

Bond purchases need to pick up considerably if our \$110,000 quota of E, F and G bonds for January is met. Our \$91,000 excess in E bonds for the Sixth War Loan was merely to make up some previous

Letting of contract for extension was given to Dr. Hogan on the to the Cowper hospital will put 1945 building permits off to a good basis of his character, contribu- start, however, housing constructions to the community and his tion is due for a body blow here. personal ability, Clint Dunagan, An announcement to this effect is Midland, junior chamber of com- expected within a week. Meanwhile hardship housing applications appear the best bet of all.

> nothing short of crucial. Even with recombined milk given a wide berth, demands cannot be met. Occasionally the condensed milk snags in delivery and wholesale deliveries stop. Processors do not anticipate relief before the first of March when the spring flow increases, and then there will not be enough to meet demand. Too narrow a margin and difficult labor problems are chief causes of declining production.

Crop goals announced last week are about the same as plantings on an average for the past five years. All will be met easily and it is probable the grain sorghum acreage will be exceeded greatly.

They promise us a new license plate this year - but only one plate. Just think, they used to fine us for that a few years back.

Maybe He Can Knit

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 13 (AP)-Police Capt. Carl T. Strass makes bandages in his spare time. He's so adept at it that the Sioux | ium. Reason: This is one of the | water. Falls Navy Mother's club has just fields of outside reading by lan-An overseas veteran of World War I, the police captain folded and a change in subject matter and the was made on the R. L. Powell tied 65,025 surgical dressings in librarian, without anyone telling ranch as a preliminary to plan. A could learn of no apparent reason 1944. Since the turn of the year her, knows exactly what the topic diversion dam was staked on the he has added another 3,000.



Librarian Knows It

It's Pirate Time And Tank, Terrace Lines Staked By The SCS

It's pirate time in Big Spring nigh school, and no one knows it staked by the Soil Conservation better than Doris Nesbitt, libra- Service during the past week. rian for the Howard County Free

been combing the files for any and everything which pertains to piracy. Copies of the old stand-by- and designed to impound around "Treasure Island"-are at a prem- one and a quarter acre-feet of guage arts groups.

About every six weeks there is

Tank and terrace lines were

Tank layouts were effected on the O. D O'Daniel, Wilson Bros., During the past week she has and H. G. Keaton places, all averaging around 2000 cubic yards

> Nearly three miles of terrace Bros., ranch and a range survey Lloy i Brannon place

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