Beachhead Withstands Nazi Attack

Russians Tighten Pincers Pay Your Poll Tax On 250,000 Nazi Troops

German army's hold on northern Russia crumbled today as two Soviet armies, one driving south and west from Leaingrad and the oth-er pushing west from Novgorod, slowly tightened a pincers threat-

Immediately below Russia's second city, Gen. Leonid A. Goverov's armies were raving toward the Estonian frontier following the capture yesterday of the big railway center of of Leningrad. They had stormed through the town of Kaskova, 24 miles further west, and were reported closing in on Volosov, 48 miles from the Estonian bor-

Treasury May

Revenue Soon

for added revenues next spring.

Department officials pointed

significantly today to President

Roosevelt's recent budget mes-

sage in which the chief execu-

tive urged upon congress the "need for additional revenue

beyond that provided in the bill

tions to be confined to adminis-

with both senate and

takes the view that by halting

the scheduled automatic doub

ling of the social security rates

ed \$1,400,000,000 more cash-

congress cut the bill's net yield

to little more than \$800,000,000.

contend that high taxes need not

be synonymous with complicated

forms, offering specific sugges-

tions for reducing the taxpayers

paper work and at the same time

suggestions for stepping up rates

Slav Partisans

Liberate Section

Of Central Bosnia

LONDON, Jan. 27. CP1-Yego-

of mountain warfare, have liberat-

ed 70 per cent of central Bosnia

from the German invaders, head

quarters of Marshal Josip Broz

Yugsolav successes of the winter

campaign, the Yugoslav war bul-

letin, broadcast by the free Yugo-

slav radio, said that the last rem-

nants of German forces have been

cleated from the central Bosnian

area with the occupation of the

town of Prnjavor, 25 airline miles

Vrbas river stronghold recaptured

from the nazis yesterday, the

partisans have advanced about 30

The Berlin radio claimed the

capture of the island of Hvar off the northern Dalmatian coast and

said that 19 days of recent fighting

PROPAGANDA CHIEF SLAIN

German press dispatches.

Setra BONDS WAR LOAD

* HAVE YOU

MADRID, Jan. 27 (4P)-Joaquin

Southwest of Mrkonjiegrad,

northeast of Banja Luka.

miles to the southwest.

(Tito) announced today.

The department probably will

-a step that would have yield-

now pending.

and Nazi officers and men were killed in the Krasnogvardeisk battle, a Russian communique

Other columns of Govorov's forces were blasting a path south ening to trap some 250,000 Nazi of Krasnogvardeisk with the evi-troops massed below Leningrad. dent design of effecting a junction with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's army smashing west from the Lake Ismen region, 70 miles to the south, in an effort to cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, one of the two hold on the Leningrad-Moscow rail escape routes open to the trunk railway—a 50-mile stretch to Pskov and thence to Riga on and Moscow advices indicated the the Baltic coast.

which lifted the siere of Lenin- within a few days.

day, and was rolling through the German lines with apparently unabated momentum. In its first 12 days it had brought death to more than 40,000 Nazis and had routed 10 enemy divisions-normally 150,000 men-on the Leningrad front alone, the Russian communique declared.

Govorov's veterans also had loosened the last German strangleharassed Germans. The other rail between Tosno and Volkhovo. Tos-line, further to the west, leads in-no itself was all but surrounded. Merchant Ships Baltic coast.

The great Russian offensive for traffic between the two cities ordered Frozen

Honor Roll Plan By Argentina By Argentina By ETANLEY ROSS BUENOS AIRES, Jan 188 Ask For Added To Aid Bond Sales

ging war bond sales in Howard set by the committee. WASHINGTON Jan. 27 (A) county, the executive committee of the war finance committee de-eided Wednesday afternoon to Tax simplification may be the peg upon which the treasury will establish an honor roll of Big hang another whopping demand

Solons Hurry Vote On Bill

Although Capitol Hill at first Administration senators, faced expected any new recommendawith a possible week-end delay if they don't get some quick action, said. The roll will be published trative matters-primarily simplitried today to hurry a vote on in the Big Spring Daily Herald. fication-in all probability they will embrace a revenue demand their second attempt to pass a uniform federal absentee ballotthan last October's \$19,500,000,000 ing plan for the armed forces.

which, under senate and house At least 15 members probably trimming, now has shrunk to \$2,275,600,060, This bill now is in will leave the capitol after today's a senate-house conference comsession-some of them to attend mittee and, according to Chairthe Indiana funeral of Sepator man George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee, may reach the White House next Monday or Van Nuys (D-Ind) and others as official visitors to the New York launching of the battleship Mis-One of the bases for the exsouri. With that number gone failure to get a vote today probably would delay final action unhouse estimates of the poten-tial yield of the pending bill. It

til next week. Buoyed by a blunt-worded support of some of the southern democrats who helped beat the first federal ballot plan, administration backers were confident they have the votes to put over new Green-Lucas bill, despite the heat engendered when Senator Taft (R-Ohio) described it as a "fourth term announce-

Taft, retorting to President Roosevelt's assertion that a previously approved state ballot plan was "a fraud," declared the administra-tion was seeking to line up the soldier vote "in much the same manner we used to see WPA work-

ers lined up.".
Several southern senators got together behind an amendment which would require those using the federal absentee ballot to meet all voting qualifications of their home states. That would restore local registration and poll tax payslav partisans skilled in the art ments as prerequisites to voting.

Scout Encampment Set For Friday

The monthly encampment of the Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district will be held Friday night if weather permits, and transportation to Buffalo Trail will be fur-nished from Texas Electric Service company at 5 o'clock it was announced today.

Elra Phillips, scoutmaster of troop nine, will be in charge of

Under the new plan, every firm in Big Spring is requested to ask its employes to purchase one additional war bond, regardless of how many they already have purchased, and also to agree at time of the purchase to sell another bond to someone else, Ted O. Groebl, general chairman of the bond drive, announced.

The managers or owners of firms may verify their employes purchases through bond head quarters so that their firms may be included on the honor roll, he

Pointing to Wednesday's bond sales, which were only \$22,-499.44 and in which he said he "sincerely disappointed", Groebl asked complete coopera-

tion in the new plan. Features of Thursday's bond drive include the bond show to be conducted from 7 to 11 o'clock at the State theater and the Lions vs. Steers basketball game to be played in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Admission to the theater will be by purchase of a war bond. Tickets may be obtained at the theater, bond headquarters or at the First Federal Savings and association. Shows start at 7 and 9 o'clock. The technicolor feature, "Coney Is-land", will be shown,

Students will be admitted to the basketball game by purchase of a 25-cent war stamp and adults, by purchase of a bond.

At its meeting Wednesday afternoon, the executive committee also discussed other means of increasing bond sales.

An all-day radio program will be conducted over KBST Tuesday, Feb. 1. Speeches, quiz programs, music and other features will be included. Further details will be announced later.

Attending the session were John Coffey, J. H. Greene, W. G. Hayden, J. Pat Kenney, Charles Ko berg, Robert Piner, Willard Sullivan, W. T. Tate, Walker Bailey, Rey. P. D. O'Brien, Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Dave Crockett and Charlie White.

The bond chairman requested that all persons who atended Tuesday night's bond premiere at the Ritz theater show their appreciation by purchase of another bond. He was joined in that request by J. Y. Robb, manager of the Ritz theatre. Another appeal also was made

by the bond chairman, who requested that railroad men who are receiving back pay as result of recent negotiations invest in war

"There is no better investment the overnight outing and all scout- than government bonds," he

Don't Gag Yourself-

In Texas, our laws always have required the payment of a poll tax or the acquisition of an exemption certificate as a requisite for voting.

Deadline for payment of this tax to protect your right of franchise or for securing your exemption, if you are entitled to one, is midnight Jan. 31. If ever there was a crucial

year in American history, this is it. Every United States citizen ought to insure himself the opportunity of voting. Failure to pay your poll tax will rob you of a voice in many fateful decisions. Be an active American. Pay your poll tax

The Argentine military govern-ment froze movements of the state merchant fleet today as one of the first followap actions to its diplomatic break with the Axis, all vessels being directed to remain in port "until new or

It was expected here, however that the tieup would not last long, since Argentine economy largey depends on the movement of the merchant fleet.

(Although no reason was given for the freezing order, it seemed apparent that the Ramirez government deemed it unwise to expose the vessels to the menace of any lurking enemy submarine in the South Atlantic until some provision could be made for their protection, 'possibly in convoys.

(Nazi submarines sank three Argentine ships in 1942 but no mention was made of these torpedoings in yesterday's official

from all over the continent, the Argentine government turned to another problem attending its diplomatic break-the question of comunications with Germany. Suspension of these facilities

lomed as great importance in view of the relations that Buenos Aires was headquarters for a giant espionage ring. It is believed that telephone communications with Germany already have been cut.

Transocean, a powerful Nazi pro-paganda arm, has been notified to blown down on J. B. Hawley, Jr.'s 31st and it was believed that the pro-Axis afternoon newspaper Tampero, served by Transocean by the German embassy, might cording to police.

to be settled quickly is who will in the air by the unexpected blast handle Argentine interests in and had to be sent to Abilene to Germany and Japan. The news- land. The wind gnawed at the paper Noticias Graficas said last tar-paper roof covers on some of night it probably would be Swed- the buildings and ripped away a en, although Switzerland and considerable amount on the post Spain were other possibilities.



Bombers 'Soften' Cape Gloucester-

Black smoke rises from bursting bombs dropped by B-25 Mitchell medium bombers on Jap installations at the beach of Cape Glou-cester, New Britain Island, in attacks which immediately preceded cester, New Britain Island, in attacks which immediately preceded Dec. 26 invasion. Plane at right has just dropped bombs from low altitude. Smoke in background (left) is from hits by air and naval bombardment. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces),

American Bombs Hit 14 Jap Ships

By MORRIE LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor American bombers have sunk or

damaged 14 Japanese ships, ranging from a minesweeper to a big freighter, in new assaults on the enemy's long supply line to its bases in the Pacific, Allied reports said today. Ten vessels were hit by Navy

Storm Causes annonnucements concerning the diplomatic break.) As congratulations poured in Small Damage

A severe sandstorm-which natives classified as an old-timerwrought some damage in this area Wednesday afternoon before it passed on and was followed by a

The U.S. weather bureau at the alroort reported a sustained velocity of 38 miles an hour for the vind with guests probably substantially stronger. The shower amounted to .54 of an inch but was

wind up its affairs here by Jan. Cowden lease six miles south and west of town. Minor damage was reported over town, and Texas Electric Service had one wire to and often said to be maintained blow down at 1st and Main, ac-

At the Big. Spring Bombardier One question which is expected school, several planes were caught gym building, causing it to leak

heaviest blow this month at shipping in the port of Rabaul, pivotal base for the shrinking Nipponese territory in the Southwest Pacific. The Japanese lost 24 to 28 planes in an unsuccessful defense of their vulnerable New Britain harbor.

A small freighter was de-stroyed in another Allied air raid on the Admiralty Islands, northwest of Rabaul. In the far east, the 14th U. S. airforce Mitchell bombers sank two 1,200-ton freighters and a minesweeper off the east China coast.

The latest strike at Rabaul brought the enemy's cost of maintaining that base to at least 26 ships sunk or damaged and more than 350 planes destroyed during January.

First reports from Gen. MacArhur's headquarters on the raid last Monday assessed the shipping losses as five cargo vessels and a tanker sunk and two cargo ships and a tanker beached.

Dispatches from New Georgia in the Solomons, site of the raiders' bases, said, however, that Navy torpedo bombers alone had sunk or badly damaged five cargo ships at Rabaul's Simpson harbor, including one vessel described as 8,000 to 10.-000 tons. Marine pilots accounted for four ships in adjoining Keravia Bay and set a tanker

affire. In contrast with recent statements by Allied pilots that the Japanese still had their "first forthcoming agricultural season 16 team" at Rabaul, Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Haugland quoted fliers returning from the attack Monday as saying "the Jap pilots today were flying like a bunch of high school kids."

On the ground, American invasion forces at Arawe on the southwest coast of New Britain, found no sign of the Japanese when patrols extended far Beyond the beach perimeter.

Fighter planes kept up the strafing attacks on enemy soldiers trapped between American and Australian troops southeast of Japanese-held Madang, eventual goal of the present Allied offensive in northern New Guinea. "

ANOTHER NIMITZ SAILOR

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (A)-William Edward Nimitz of Omange, 19-year-old cousin of Admiral Chester treatment. Most seriously injured The Americans on the Nimitz of Fredericksburg, com- were Mrs. Maria Dominguez, of

Armored Division Tossed Back With Loss Of 120 Men

Draft Blows

Breath Down

Farmers' Neck

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 UP-Selec

tive service served notice today on the 1,700,000 farm workers who

have been deferred from military

service that if their individual production does not add substan-

tially to the mation's food supply

their o deferments may be can

Commander Patrick H. Winston

assistant executive, national se

lective service headquarters, said

National Council of Private Motor

speaking in place of Maj. Gen.

Lewis B. Hershey, selective serv

agriculture department has set crop goals for 1944 substantial-

ly above 1943 production and de-

clared:
"We can ill afford to further

defer farm registrants whose pro-

duction does not substantially

exceed their own family consump

tion and add to the nation's food

Winston said that about 1,000.

000 of the 1,700,000 farm workers

deferred are non-fathers and that

about 400,000 are under 22.
The Tydings amendment to

the selective service law re-

quires deferment of registrants,

regardless of their dependency

status, who are found to be necessary to and regularly en-

gaged in agricultural occupa-

In November, 1942, selective

service provided for measurement

of farm activity in terms of "war

units" and set an individual 16-

unit objective as a guide for agri-

Winston said that in some in-

stances registrants have been

deferred even though they were

responsible for as little as eight

war units of production and

"It may well be that in the

war units will cease to be merely

a guide and will become the mini-

means be considered as a maxi-

BEEVILLE, Jan. 27 (A)-Nine-

were, treated at a hospital here

following the collision of a south

Nineteen Persons

Injured In Wreck

tions or endeavors.

cultural classification.

added:

Winston pointed out that the

ice director.

in a speech prepared for

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (AP)-The first German counterattack against the Americans a British just south of Rome, the first of the many that probably will be launched in a furious effort to wipe out the Al beachnead, has been thrown back with the crushing of German armor, Allied headquarters announced today.

Men and supplies continued to pile into the strategic wedge threatening the Italian

capital.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's central Mediterranean headquarters announced that elements of the Herman Goering armored division had been met southwest of Littoria, the chief town of Mussolini's famous Pontine marsh agricultural development, in "fierce local engagement,"

The Germans left 120 dead on the field as they were torsed back. The Hermann Goering division, formerly an armored strengthened by new equipment to a fully armored unit. It was last encountered on the main Fifth army front. Its appearance on the beachhead front in-dicated it had been shifted to man rear.

Truck Owners, Inc., that farm workers may be called upon in the Meanwhile, other Americans the Fifth army, 48 miles east o near future to increase sharply their production goals or be taken Littoria, continuing to uproo Germans, mines and meshed de into the armed services. He was fenses, struggled slowly forward across flooded streams and over steep crags just north of Cassing where field dispatches said they were within half a mile of the Liri valley gateway and were over looking the bomb-jumbled ruin of the ancient monastery town

Patrols had penetrated the out-skirts of the stronghold.

Some four miles farther north the French rushed down from their mountain positions on Mt Il Lago in the Sant' Elia area, across the Seco river and the Cassino-Atina road and attacked the Germans on the slower of the Germans on the slopes of

Cassino itself appeared to have been largely abandoned by the Germans, but their positions on the rugged mass of Mt. Caire an other hills nearby enabled th to rake the streets and rul

ouses with their artillery. Allied naval units conting to exert a powerful control of to exert a powerful control of the coastal roads by which G front from the Cassino area the northern beachhead, and again ploughed up sections near Formia Tuesday night with their plunging shells. This sea at on enemy road traffic is on tinuing by day and night.

Allied air forces, despite deteriorating weather, put new rents in other sections of the German angle between the two front's, hammering especially at Cisterna, Ceccano and Itra

mum of individual activity. In The fact that Cisterna was b this regard I must hasten to mening attacked by Allied bombs was tion that should 16 war units beevidence that that pivot point on come a minimum it will by no the Appian Way and the main rails way, 24 miles southeast of R and 12 miles inland from the Nettuno beach, was still in German hands. The presence of Germ guns there also indicated it one of the strong points for defense of the Rome area. Liftoria is 13 miles due cast teen persons, twelve of whom were Army and Navy personnel,

of Nettuno and four and a half miles from the coast. It is four miles from the Applan Way.

The clash with German armor southwest of there may have in-

bound- Southern Pacific freight train with a passenger car of the dicated that the British or Americans had pushed forward across the Mussolini canal along which early today.

All but two were released from sharp clashes previously The Americans on the old Fit

army front were making steady if painful progress in an encircling maneuver against Cassino desp a hail of fire from every type of German weapon and imp that could be devised by the ene

The French stack to the north was against the slope of Mt. Bel-vedere which rises to 2,500 feet. This is of strategic important cause of its approach to Mt. Cairo, a 10-mile long ridge bordering the Yia Casilina to Rome.

Flames Damage

age to sub-flooring in the H. W. Smith home at 11075 Eleventh

Nates, France on September 16, 1943, he was killed in action only a few days after he and other gunners on the Iza Angel II had accounted for eight Nazi fighters which pounded on the sorely crippled ship.

Christensen is listed as only one of the many soldiers who have given their lives for their country, gallantly, without hesitancy, they did it for us . . . the Americans on the homefront.

trivial; in comparison with the thousands of lives which have been lost, a bond quota of \$1,380,000 sounds rather

On the ever growing list of American casualties,

CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen, make his supreme Probably on a flying fortress raid over LaPallice and

Not until he had made Axis airmen pay dearly on previous raids did S-Sgt. Edward Christensen, Jr., son

mander of the Pacific fleet, was Mathis, who suffered a fractured accepted here yesterday for naval leg, and Mrs. W. E. Reisner, of In comparison with a life, a bond seems rather aviation training. He commented Alice, who received cuts and abra-"I hope I can be just half as sions. They were also expected to good a naval officer as my be released from the hospital dur-

Two Thirds Of Army Will Go Across This Year had cost the partisans more than 21,000 casualties agaisnt undis-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) -1

Paltza, 32, German propaganda chief for the Ukraine, has been slain by Russian guerrillas while on a "business trip," according to ing the next few months and the ments." transfer to combat units of a substantial proportion of the soldiers tated generally by the progres-

tions by the end of this year.

The overseas expansion program will double our forces abroad. As of the end of 1943, only about a third of the army had been sent outside the coun-

In addition, a number of offi- army will be overseas As present plans shape up, two-thirds of America's steadily grow-commissioned directly from civil ing army will be at overseas sta- life or in the national guard and reserve corps, will be placed on That was the word today from the inactive list because "no suit-War Secretary Stimson as he an- able assignments are available or nounced plans for closing a num- in prospect either at domestic or ber of domestic army camps dur- overseas installations or establish-

"The readjustments were dicnow assigned to administrative sive shift or army operations from the defensive to the offensive and by the growth of air power," the army's strength was overseas. that "the army will no longer By the end of this year it is con-

With the peak of the training program past, the army already has placed a number of its facilities on a stand-by basis, or announced that it intends to do so. The air forces have relinquished 69 or more establishments, and the ground forces have begun to close up some of their training camps and other facilities, including camp Atterbury, Ind., Pine Camp, N. Y., and the Induction Center at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

said Stimson. "As of Dec. 31, Stimson did not mention these bile activities ultima 1943, approximately one-third of specific instances, but asserted for overseas service." Stimson did not mention these Enlisted men under 30 will need all its present troop houstemplated that two-thirds of the ing facilities and it will be neces-

sary to place a number of camps, posts, stations and other installations on a caretaker basis, and to return many of the civilian instal lations and facilities which previously had been taken over by the army." He announced that the war de

partment has ordered physically qualified men in all branches of ne army who have a total of more than 12 months service at fixed enlisted men," said Stimson, stations or "overhead activities" in the United States to be reasigned to combat units "or mobile activities ultimately destined then, in order, by men perma-for overseas service." then, in order, by men perma-nently disqualified for overseas

be reassigned first according to

United States, and they will be 1 men with less than 12 months ser followed by those over 30, in order of age-youngest first. These reassignment orders will not apply to men who have served overseas at some time since Pearl Harbor, or to men with highly specialized skills which cannot be utilized overseas.

Replacements for reassigned "when necessary, will be made first from civilians, next by Women's Army Corps personnel, service, men who have served their length of service in the with physical handicaps, enlisted partment."

vice in fixed installations in the United States." As to the officers over 38, Stimson said "there are many" for

whom suitable assignments cannot be found, and that "army commanders have been notified that the retention of such officers on active duty is no longer necessary or desirable in the public interest. Therefore, if they cannot be reassigned they must be recommended for relief from active duty. Final decision in each an hour before they could get at overseas, recently inducted men case will be made by the war de- it and bring it completely under

Smith Residence

Place Wednesday afternoon at the height of a severe windstorm. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker be-lieved that the blaze originated

from a leak in the gas line sup-plying a floor furnace. The wind and thus led to discovery of the



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Keep It Rolling' -- Jones

"If you have a car today, you having been fortunate in keeping had better keep that car rolling." Its dealers supplied. H. G. Jones, manager of the Jones Motor company at 401 Runnels

chines usually are waiting to be repaired at Jones Motor company, gency.
The company thus far has suffered no chronic shortage of auto-

Jones suggests that car owners have their machines inspected Four mechanics and one parts regularly. The saying that "an man are busy nine hours daily resounce of prevention is worth a pairing automobiles and other ma- pound of cure" has added significance during the present emer

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Change USCC **Rates Policy**

ABILENE, Jan. 24-The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the United States chamber are gong to talk out their differences on interterritorial freight rates.

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the regional organization, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., for conferences, set for Wednes-day and Thursday this week, with national chamber officers and its transportation and communication committee. To these groups the West Texan will present his organization's protest against the USCC's an-nounced stand in opposition to bills pending in Congress dithe Interstate Commerce Commission to establish a system of uniform rate classirications and scales so as to provide equality within and be-tween all territories. Bandeen will appear for both

Freight Rate Equality Federation composed of 130 Texas associations with total membership of a chance to bring out the high-400,000 men and women. Going with him into the conference will e a group of Texas congressmen led by Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, with the USCC that pending bills

The Texans will have the strong the field of rate-making, but rath- and many machine parts; Southwestern territory.

As Bandeen departed for Washington, M. C. Ulmer, Midland, WTGC president, said that the



Life Saver these days is a shop such as the mechanical department of Shroyer Motor Co., 424 E. 3rd, where trained workers keep cars in good working order and restore those which have had power "-limes. Under --argership of Justin Holmes, the company's shop has a record of quality work done as expeditiously as current conditions will permit, Shroyer's advice to motorists is not to wait until there is a breakdown but to make needed repairs and adjustments now. (Kelsey Photo).

Implements And Repair

standing on many women's date Nabors, the shop employs a ters for Farmall tractors and In- save a long delay. work by appointments. They have ternational trucks.

With ample display room for its service and sales departments the implement company with a wide variety of equipment has been specializing in the overhaul of tractors and trucks since the war suited for every occasion and the vehicles. Many farmers finding it difficult if not entirely impos-tible to get hold of new necessary equipment have resorted to havsuggests that you give here shop ing their old machines repaired

and worked over. Other lines carried by the Oldregional organization disagreed ham company are steel goods, author of one of the freight equal- would impose a strait-jacket and fence stretchers, insecticides, oils ity bills opposed by the U. S. inflexible rate structure. Nor will and greases, oil filters and cartbills mean entry of congress into ridges, cans of oil, spark plugs,

needing repair and overhaul work

In new quarters erected in 1941 done on their machines and equipthe George Oldham Implement ment to come in to see him as company, located on the Lamesa soon as possible without delay as highway, and owned and operated parts are very difficult to get at

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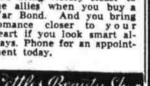
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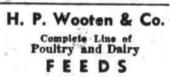
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our way across," Moochnek said.

"but they threw a lot of machine

gun and mortar fire at us when

they picked us up with their field

glasses after we were across the

river. But they didn't hurt a single man. I picked a piece of

shrapnel out of my pants while

they were pouring it on yesterday.

didn't know whether to pray or to

A battery artillery surgeon, Capt. H. P. Hawk of Gainesville,

Texas, stayed for 24 hours fixing

a heaven for the wet and half

frozen men as they dragged their

way down the crest from the

steady stream," the big hearty surgeon said with a smile, "I

have been giving them hot cof-

fee all day and had a pot on the

stove last night. I just rup a

The windows shook and the

floor trembled as a battery of

105s sent a fresh volley thunder-

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ing across the Rapido river -

Radio Program

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Thursday Evening

The World's Front Page.

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Musical Clock.

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Musical Interlude.

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Morning Devotional.

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9:30 Radio Bible Class

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1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.

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2:15 Palmer House Concert

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Band?

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Friday Afternoon

12:15 What's the Name of That

12:45 4th War Loan Program.

White's News of the Air.

11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band.

11:15 Dr. W. S. Palmer.

4th War Loan Program.

Treasury Song for Today. Infantile Paralysis Speak-

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Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting.

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"We were lucky they didn't

Little Mexican Sergeant Had Rather The next morning we found the wrecked pontoon bridge in the middle of the stream and the middle of the stream and Will Be Held For throwing out a pick-axe with a rope tied to the handle. It was a

ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT bridgehead, all the Yanks might IN ITALY, Jan. 23 (Delayed) (F) have been wiped out. killed a German with his own machine-pistol, told today how he ran two and a half miles bare-footed to safety after swimming the log Rapido river when his unit was surrounded and cut off while trying to establish a bridgehead.

He was one of four shivering survivors who said: "We would rather die than be captured by the Germans."

They plunged into the raging untain torrent, risking death in its waters instead of German Imprisonment. Many similar bands have been forcing their way back across the Rapido after the sustained enemy attacks with Motars, Artillery and Machine gun fire destroyed the Ametrican brideghead in 24 hours of battle.

Casualties were heavy as the group tied up an entire German division—thus draning off forces which might otherwise have impeded Fifth army landings on the eaches south of Rome. As a result of the loss of the bridgehead, the Rapido has again become the ndary between American and German lines.

But we know we are still going across that river and the next time I am going to kill more than one German," said Sgt. Santiago Jaramillo, El Paso, Texas.

Jaramillo and three other soldiers-Sgt. Alex Carillo, El Paso; Morris Crain, Barlow, Ky., Pvt. Jack Moochnek, 19, of Brooklyn-found refuge in the dispensary of an artillery battal-

As they stretched full length on the straw-covered floor of the old Italian stone house which shook from artillery bombardment outside the windows, medics worked on their half frozen feet to restore eirculation.

"These men walked two and a half miles on bare feet after getting across the river this morning." said Sgt. George C. Fox, a medic from 2710 S. Houston, St. Amarillo, Tex., pointing to Jaramillo, Carrillo and Crain,

"Like heck we walked-we ran two and a half miles," said Jaramillo. "Those Germans were shooting at us with rifles all the way across that river.

Before dawn yesterday, his unit crossed a pontoon bridge thrown up during the night near San Angelo by army engineers. They were pinned down after getting only a short way past the river banks. After pounding them with terrific motar barrage, German artillery fire laid down less than to move the wrecked pontoon cold and our feet were freezing.

PRIZE

"We held out all day and from about 1,700 yards, we heard Germans around us begin calling, 'Give up, Give up'," Jaramillo re-lated. "I raised up out of my foxhole and saw about seven or eight German soldiers scattered around

grabbed for my gun. There were as much cover as possible. Germans right by my side who "You couldn't see more than had me covered. Suddenly I heard ten yards ahead of you and we

"I lowered my hands and made dived for it at the same time but got it first. When I let go at No, Kamerad.' But he was too bullets in him and they finished him off.

"I was afraid this firing might bring other Germans over but they were some distance away in the fog and seemed to have their hands full. They weren't anxious to come any closer. That fog saved a lot of our necks."

Jaramillo, Carrillo and Crain hid in a shell crater which the Nazis overlooked. Twice during the night, they tried to make their way across the river but German small-arm fire drove them

"This morning we knew we had to swim that river then or never get over it and we surely weren't going to spend the rest of the war in a German prison camp," said Jaramillo. "We took off our shoes and all our heavy clothing and slid into the water. We waded as far as we could and then swam as fast as we could when the German bullets began splashing around.

"That river is only 30 to 49 yards across, but they didn't name it Rapido for nothing. It was all we could do to keep from being swept away by the current. Some of the other boys who tried to get across during the night didn't make it. When we got to the other side, we kept running until we were behind safe cover.

"I will surely be glad for a chance to get back at the Germans for making me run cross those rocks barefooted."

Bathing his feet in hot water and with his teeth still chattering from his icy bath, Pvt. Moochnek. infantry gradually closed in. Ex- forded the river with another cept for fog and timely American group, told how his group tried tory until 5:30. It was miserably

200 yards in front of the slender bridge into position for a cross-

"They told us Friday night that were issued two hand grenades over hand.

each to be ready for a close-up job. We had to walk in complete silence to keep from Management of the rest of us were able too pull ourselves over, hand over hand.

"Before we could all get across, the Germans of the rest of us were able too pull ourselves over, hand over hand. we were going to try and establisha bridgehead," he said. "We all

silence to keep from tipping off again with mortar and machine-the Germans and we did not get gun fire. The whole thing was in the fog taking back some of to the bridge until 4 a. m. It was "Give up hell," I yelled and area was well smoked up to give

had me covered. Suddenly I heard ten yards shead of you and we said Jaramillo, who is proud of a shot. It apparently nicked a didn't hear a sound until we all the fact that he has been with his nearby German's shoulder be were across. The Germans shoutcause he dropped his machinepistol. I knew that that it was him enemy started popping at us from all directions and throwing grenades. All of us hit the ground, a flying tackle for that pistol. He but held our fire for fear of giving away our positions. We began digging in immediately. We didhim with a couple of bursts, he n't have any tanks or artillery threw up his arms and cried: "No, with us and there were snipers concealed all around us, trying to late. I already had six or eight pick us off. They kept us buttoned up with our heads down. If you got to start moving around,

you were a dead man. .
"Suddenly mortars opened up and they really were zeroed. It was hell. There were men all around me being hit and killed. I didn't even have a foxhole. I was below a small crest of ground like on Coney Island beach, rocky and so hard I couldn't dig in.

"Late in the afternoon, the Germans succeeded in cutting off some of our men and firing eased up. When they came up to take prisoners some of our fellows took advantage of the recess in firing to jump into the river. It was no place for a poor swimmer -and all the boys weren't good swimmers. I saw some swept downstream. There was an awful undertow. "Just then it looked like the

rest of us would be rounded up by the Germans, our artillery back across the river opened up over our heads and began popular shells in a kind of semi-circle about 200 years ahead. That was more metal than the Jerries wanted to walk through and they pulled back.

"Toward evening a group of us worked our way back to the beach but the current was too strong for most of us. A lieutenant with a leg almost shot off hopped in and swam right over. What, a man that guy was. We waited for a couple of hours, hoping he would be able to arrange to send a small boat

back but it didn't come. "So we went back about 100 yards from the river and found a hole and slept in German terri-

Deceased Veteran

ally some guy swam across with CATARINA (Dimmit county) a rope and made it fast on the other side. The rest of us were Texas, Jan. 27 (A) - A military funeral was to be held here today for Lt. Col. H. Andreas, army air forces, rettred, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, the Philippines Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion and of World War 1. gun fire. The whole thing was hot battle from beginning to

He died at his home here Tues day night. Andreas was, invalided home in

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1941 following a bomber crash in he Philippines, Col. John H. Bundy, ing officer of the Eagle Pass army in-arms saft that Andreas' ashes would be taken to the Philippines after the war, to be scattered from the air. Andreas made this

request, said Col Bundy. Andreas is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mary Lois, a student at the University of Tex-

One of the 32 atolls in the Marhalls is named "New Year."

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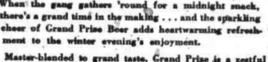
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Water Supply

Test Started



and Mrs. Henry C. Burnett 115 Runnels street, has been elected by a classification board or training as a navigator in the ing as a navigator in the army Air force. He will be asto a navigation school and pon successful completion will wings and rating as lieutenant. Burnett, a luate of Big Spring High Baker colege and North Persa State Teachers college, now s stationed at Santa Ana, Calif. air base and previously was sta-tioned at the University of Wash-

Allied Forces Gain On Japs In Burma

NEW DELHI Jan. 27 (A) - Allied ground forces, slowly knifing into Burma under aerial support inflicted casualties on Japanese forces in the Chin Hills sector of the west-central front yesterday and made "some progress" on the Mayu peninsula of the southwest-

The southwestern drive by British and Indian troops threaten-ing the Japanese port of Akyah has carried south of Rekhat Chaung, four and a half miles northeast of Maundaw, against determined resistance, the Allied and Indian troops threaten-the Japanese port of Akyab heast Asia communique said loday. Minor enemy counter-attacks on Rasabil, west of the fayu mountain range, were brown back Tuesday night. The Chin Hills offensive, ap-

arently directed at the Chindwin river communications and supply route, has carried Allied forces to Kysukchaw, 18 miles southeast of

No Whiskey Will Be Distilled This Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-A War Production Board announcetoday made it official that be no distilling of new key in the United States in

War needs will continue to re-mire the full facilities of the distilleries, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson sald, noting that ined demands for industrial alsohol by synthetic rubber plants was an important factor in the ecision against any resumption of everage spirits output.

Troop 3 Cagers Defeat Troop No. 1

Members of Boy Scout troop no. 3 were victors over troop no. I in a basketball game played at the Big Spring high school gym sium Wednesday night.

Headed by C. S. Edmonds, Garett Patton, scoutmaster of troop no. 3, two games were playween junior and senior oys of the two troops.

Troop No. 3 juniors won over troop no. 1 with a score of 12-4, and senior scouts were victorious with an 18-23 score.



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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight; low temperatures tonight 240 to 28. Friday

partly cloudy and continued cold. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperature tonight 20 to 25 in Panhandle and 24 to 28 elsewhere, except near freezing in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Friday partly cloudy, continued rather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon, tonight and Friday: lowest temperatures tonight near to slightly below freezing in northwest portion and Red river valley and near freezing in west-central portion. Fresh to strong winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
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Amarillo		32
BIG SPRING	. 72	37
Chicago	. 62	-51
Denver		20
El Paso	. 40	31
Fort Worth	. 73	49
Galveston	. 65	- 58
New York	. 49	35
St. Louis	. 60	56
Sunset tonight at 7:	16 p. r	n. Sun-
rise Friday at 8:42 a.	m.	Tree
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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (A) -Cattle 1,000; calves 600; all classes generally steady; medium to good fed steers and yearlings 10.50-14.00; cull and commo kinds 7.00-10.50; beef cows 7.75-9.50; canner and cutter cows 4.50-7.50; bulls 6.50-9.50; fat calves 8.00-13.00 cull calves 6.50-7.50. Hogs 2,000; 300 lbs. down steady

to 10c higher: 300-330 lbs. 25-55c higher; sows and pigs unchanged; nost good and choice 200-300 lb butchers 13.55; good and choice 170-190 lb. averages 11,65-13.00; medium to choice 145-165 lb. kinds 7.50-10.50; sows 10.00-11.00; pigs 3.00-7.00. Sheep 1,800; fat lambs strong

to 25c higher; slaughter ewes steady; common to good fat lambs 12.00-14.50; cull to medium ewes

AIRLINER CRASHES GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan.

27 (AP) - An airline plane flying from Manzillo toward this city crashed yesterday in Jalisco state. and it was reported here that all passengers perished. It was a sixpassenger ship. Hal Riertson, U. S. Citizen, said he had been no-Rogers Riertson, was among those killed.

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United States "blows" in harmony, a native of Suva, in the Fiji Islands, takes a lesson on the bugle. (Picture from Yank, the Army weekly.)

Services Held For **Furlong Infant**

Funeral services for Joseph Raymond Furlong, infant son of Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond F. Furong, who succumbed in the post nospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school several hours after birth Wednesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Nalley-Reeder funeral chapel with Chaplain Emeric Lawrence offi-

ciating. Cpl. Furlong is stationed at the local field in the 365th squadron, and other survivors include paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Furlong, and maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Godlewski of Chicago.

Interment was in the local cemetery.

The sharp edges of volcanic rock on Ascension Island in the tified that his wife, Consuelo South Atlantic can wear out a pair of heavy Army shoes in six

Thieves Take Two Cars From Citizen

Wednesday night's rain was a blessing in disguise for Boone Horne, who this morning reported theft of both of his cars and who a short time later recovered one because of the fact it was stuck in a muddy road.

Deputies Denver Dunn and Bob

Wolfe of the sheriff's department located the car at the north end of Bell street, a "dead-end" street, near the railroad. The other car still was missing at noon. Police, aiding in the search, broadcast the information on the

The report was the first the sheriff's department has received of theft of two cars from one location. Supposition is that the thief or thieves may have stolen one, then returned for the other after the first became stuck in mud.

The car recovered was a 1940 Ford coach which had been stolen from the rear of the garage at the Boone residence at 1500 Nolan street. The other car is a 1941 Chevrolet coach, which was stolen from the garage.

Horne is manager of Hester's Office Supply company.

Cincinnati Pitcher Inducted Into Navy

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27 (A) Johnny Vander Meer, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was inducted into the Navy today.

His acceptance for military service was announced by Maj Frank B. Chapman, commander of the Newark Induction station after the baseball player, once classified 4-F because of a stomach disorder, had undergone three days of induction center and hospital examination.

Vander Meer, only big league player to pitch two successive nohit, no-runs games, will receive a one-week furlough before reporting for active duty. He is a resident of Wyckoff, N. J., and a post-Pearl Harbor father.

KILLED IN CRASH

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26 (49) Aviation Cadet Dean R. Crabtree, 21, of Maupin, Ore., was killed and an aviation cadet and his instructor parachuted to safety today when their planes collided in flight 30 miles south of Luke Field, Col. John K. Nissley, station

Soldier Vote Is Again Taken Up

Testing of a second well on the

Lieut.-Gov. John Lee Smith and Senator Karl Lovelady asked At-torney General Grover Sellers for an expanded opinion on the sub-

officials.

Bob Beckham, engineer for Freese & Nichols, and S. C. Cooper, city engineer, were on the ground to start the tests. The pump has been set and the power units were moved in. City Managdiers who are not professi er B. J. McDaniel said that th test, from 176 feet on the rehabil-itated well, would likely be over a three-day period. The first well. drilled by the city, tested ap-proximately 93 gallons per min-

The FWA, to which the city has applied for assistance in the derelopment of quick supplemental water supply, likely will test wells further to the south. Water consumption has drop-

substantially as resident now is down to around 1,400,000 gallons daily. If this figure can gallons daily. If this figure can be held, the current supply may USES Releases be stretched until more is veloped, but any increase in the rate will put the production problem on shaky ground, he

Lion 'Growlers' To Chew On Steers In Benefit Cage Tilt

"growlers", Lions club quintet of hardwood terribles are straining at the leash with anxiety to sink their fangs in the challeng-ing Big Spring high school Steers tonight at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium in the cage buttle of the century when they take up the oval in assistance to the fourth war loan endeavor.

a Admission to the game is by a

The handicapped Steers will be playing against their coach, 'Jar-rin' John Dibrell, whose team-mates will be chosen from the following roster: George Tilling-hast, Jack Smith, Otis Grafs, Dan Conley, Hack Wright, C. J. Staples Joe Pickle, E. Compton, D. J. Sheppard, J. Thornton and all the rest of the Lions members who were not present at the meeting or who failed to buy bonds.

The liniment committee for the game is headed by Willard Sullivan. Official medical attendant will be Drs. Malone and Hogan. while C. L. 'Curley' Rowe will be water boy. Jake Douglass is in charge of the bond booth.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Rafael Rodrigues and Mis-Juana Rosales, both of Knott. Warranty Deeds

Emma Felton Davis to W. M. Jones and wife, north 75 feet of southeast one-fourth, block 30, College Heights addition. Building Permits

E. F. McGee to make frame ad dition to building at 1705 Young street, cost \$50. Mrs. Emma Hall to move

ouse from outside the city limits to 1107 W. 6th, cost \$150. Lucas Gonzales to move a house rom lot 9, block D, Moore addi tion, cost \$125.

American Legion **Adopts Resolution**

By BRACK CURRY HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP) - The

American Legion's southern afer child welfare conference today adopted a resolution urging that the organization's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for rehabilitation and child welfare work be doubled to meet the needs of world war II veterans.

ed that full-time, paid legion representatives be employed to meet and assist veterans at discharge points and that the legion adopt program of foster homes in preerence to legion orphanages for dependent children of veterans.

Other resolutions recommend-

Delegates from 12 states and the Panama Canal zone selected vention site and elected Harry G. cally injured.
Miller of Eldorado, Ark., to sucdivision.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)—The so dier vote question was revived to

Among 10 questions asked of the attorney general the principal

Did the attorney general in an earlier opinion include primary elections when he said that sol-

may vote by paying the poll tax if they are otherwise qualified? Is the democratic party the judge of qualifications of those who wish to participate in its Sellers said in an opinion asked

by Governor Coke R. Stevensor the legislature in special session cannot waive the pell tax for sol-diers because the tax is levied by the constitution and a constitutional amendment can be subhave cooperated with appeals to mitted to the people by the legis-save water, said McDaniel, and lature only in general session.

1943 Figures On **Job Placements**

A total of 20,301 agricultura A total of 20,301 agricultural placements, 3,018 other job placements in the Big Spring office area, and 609 placements outside the six-county Big Spring area were made in 1943 by the United States Employment Service, according to figures announced this

orning at the USES office. The report showed that of the 3,018 placements other than agricultural in this area, 282 were for short-time employment, 973 were for women, 133 were for veterans of the first World war and the present war, 315 were for negroes, and 110 were for physically handicapped persons.

The clearance placements Cout a Admission to the game is by a side this area were made by the \$25 war bond for adults and a 25 cent war stamp for students.

The handling of Students will be gral Texas cities and on the west

The report showed a total 3,109 registrations for employment and 1,643 renewals of application cards during the year.

Here 'n There ployed Wednesday as sixth grade

teacher at Knott, Walker Bailey county superintendent, said this morning. Mrs. Creekmore came Maurice Miller pleaded guilty

ednesday to a hot check charge filed in the justice court of Walter Grice. He was fined \$1 and costs, records show. Lige Metcalf of Midland was as

sessed a \$1 fine and costs Wednesday in the court of Walter Grice justice of peace, after she pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining merchandise under false pre-Clayton E. Cox and Mrs. Vera tenses. The complaint alleges she Beatrice Heywood, both of San failed to pay for merchandise up tenses. The complaint alleges she on its delivery.

Frank Merrick pleaded guilty in county court Wednesday to "a charge of selling beer to an intoxicated person. Fine of \$100 was assessed by Judge James T.

Thieves made away with a purse containing around \$45 in each and bout \$50 in bonds from a small cafe here, officers reported Thurs day. Mrs. Poel Asbury, Mayo Courts, reported the loss to police.

After the bloody Tarawa battle, Sgt. Othello Adams, hero in the Guadalcanal campaign, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, near Snyder, anxiously in quiring about his brother who was in the Mediterranean theatre Press releases Thursday told that Cpl. Don Adams had been wounded in that area.

SEWER WORK

INJURED BY BUS

City officials said Thursday that although the contract had no been formally signed as yet, work would start Monday on the sewer plant enlargement two miles east on Lover's Lane. Lippert Bros. contractors, have moved in necessary materials and machines and an official is due soon to close the contract. The project will cost

DALLAS, Jap. 27 (AP)-Struck by a city bus as he crossed a street here last night, Dock Sidney Oklahoma City for the 1945 con- Grisham, 53, of Denton, was criti-The victim sustained a double

ceed Dr. E. LeRoy Wilkins of compound fracture of both legs, Clarksdale, Miss., as area chairman of the legion's child welfare arm and possible head and internal injuries.

SOME NEW ARRIVALS IN WANTED HARDWARE ITEMS!

Radio Battery Packs
Brooms, each 1.00
Croquet Sets \$2.95 to 8.95
Metal Fishing-Tackie Boxes, each \$2.49
"Scout" Water Canteens, enameled, each \$1.00
Metal Waste Paper Baskets, each

Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main Phone 14

Paralysis Fund Given Big Boost

tile paralysis is growing steadily. Ira Thurman, treasurer, reported Thursday as contributions began to roll in from letter appeals by

the special gifts committee.

A check for \$100 from Will P. Edwards—by far the largest to date—Thursday boosted the total special contributions to \$449.84. He expressed the be-lief that gifts had just started to be received in earnest. Meanwhile, at the Ritz theatre, contributions for the fund were

being taken by Boy Scouts and response was reported generous by J. Y. Robb, operator of the R. & R. theatres

Clubs were to be responsible for operating "jug" collections be-fore expiration of the campaign. These jugs were to be placed wntown for miscellaneous gifts. In addition, the March of Dimes was underway in various schools and in the rural areas.

Another big lift for the campaign is expected Saturday evening when a series of dances are held on the Settles messanine. Net proceeds from the observances of the President's Birthday Balls likewise will go to the fund for research and re-habilitation in connection with the dread infection.

Club Wins, Pair Of Contests Forfeited

The Women's Bowling league games at the West Texas Bowling Center resulted in victories for Swartz, Cosden and Club cafe Wednesday night. Hester's Office Supply forfeited

three games to Swartz, Schlitz, three to Cosden, and the Club cafe won two games from Texas Elec-

Cozaree Walker had high individual game with 162, and Lois Eason rolled high series with 432. High game series went to Cosden with a score of 1949 and Swartz hung up high team game with 715. Next Wednesday the Club will play Swartz, Cosden will play Tex-as Electric and Schlitz will play

Trials For Allied War Prisoners In **Preparatory Stage** STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27 (P)

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter quoted informed German quarters today as seying that trials of American and British war prisoners-apparently in retaliation for the Karkov trials of Germans accused of atrocities in Russia-now are in a "preparatory stage."

The correspondent sald, howver, there was nothing to indicate the trials would begin soon. (This dispatch recalled that last December 23 the German radio threatened that Allied airmen now prisoners in Germany would be tried as war criminals.

Fresh Country

Oleo .

Pickles

Butter

Jimmy Stewart Refuses Offer Of Promotion

A U. S. LIBERATOR BOMBER BASE, England, Jan. 27 (A)—Capt. Jimmy Stewart, Tormerly of Holly-wood and now leader of a Liberator bomber squadron, is the talk of his sirmates at this base because he startled a superior officer turning down a promotion major.

Friends of the actor, who won his wings the hard way, quoted him as explaining his refusal by saying that he didn't want to be raised to a higher rank "until my junior officers get promoted from ieutenant."

Stewart has piloted his bombe on three raids—as a squadron commander he flies only occasionally-and fellow fliers say he did

Africa produces more than 90 per cent of the world's total liamonds.



Big Advantages

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7. WONDERFUL ECONOMYI



KING HOUSE MARKE

Sugar Cured Slab Bacon 28c Spuds Tender Chuck Steak Celery . . Lunch Meat 33c Cabbage **Rib Stew** Sw. Spuds. Pork Shoulder Grapefruit. Roast . . Pork Liver . 25c.

Potatoes Red & White Corn Flakes Mother's Oats . Toilet Soap .

Pure Lard . 75c Corn Meal Flour . .

Rice miration



England Will Not House Group Recognize War Accuses WLB Map Change

By EOGER GREENE LONDON, Jan. 26 (P) — Cautiously sidestepping a showdown on the ticklish question of Polish territorial sovereignty, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reaffirmed today Britain's policy of not recognizing wartime changes in the map of Europe.

However, he left a loophole by quoting the statement of Prime Minister Churchill that ne changes would be recognised "unless they take place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned.

Eden's declaration made clear that Britain was determined not to recognize the partition of Poland made by Germany and Russia following the Nazi invasion on

Referring to a statement on non-recognition of Polish ter-ritorial changes which he had addressed to the late Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikoraki in 1941 after Russia and the Polish government in exile had signed a pact, Edep told commons:

"This remains the position. His majesty's government of course stands on the principles enunciated in the Altantic Charter."

Russia recently proposed that 'ne Polish-Soviet frontier be adjusted on the basis of the Curzon line proposed by the Allied commission after the First World War. This line would leave Russis in possession of most of the territory she took in 1939.

The Polish government in London suggested the United States and Britain mediate the dispute, but the Soviet an-nounced it considered the Polish stand a rejection of its offer

The foreign secretary also quoted Prime Minister Churchill's statement of Sept. 3, 1940, in which he declared that "we have not at any time adopted since this war broke out the line that nothing could be changed in the territorial structure of variou countries. On the other hand, we do not propose to recognize any territorial changes which take place during the war unless they and good will of the parties con-

Chaplain Patterson Speaks To ABClub On Youth Problem

Adults have a definite respon sibility to youth, Chaplain James L. Patterson asserted in an address before the A B Club Friday. There is no better way to meet this responsibility than by good example, he said, and club members can do much by accepting the responsibility of so living before and counseling with youth that these young people will be brought in a sound social and spiritual atmosphere. In so doing, the speaker ventured, club men would be contributing to the perpetuation of a great America.

The club voted to sponsor a job for the "March of Dimes" in con nection with raising infantile paralysis funds.

New members introduced were Vernon Logan, O C. Lewis and Lee Harris, Guests included Capt. Preston Sanders, Lieut. Arthur F. Putz and L. A. Jones. The program was under the supervision of J. B. Apple.

Selectees Are Placed In 1-A

Half of the registrants whose cases were reviewed by Howard county selective service board at its last meeting were placed in Monday morning at board head-

quarters.
Seven of the nine classified as 1-A reached age of 18 the latter part of 1943.

Classified as 1-A were Harvey P. Wooten, married with two children; Bill Taylor, married with one child; James C. Wilson, Odia Williams, Douglas H. Peikert, John F. Brown, Virgil R. Nabors, Tomas B. Fierry and Wayne L. flogue, who reached 18 recently.

Classified as 1-C were Taylor M. Miller, Irvin Richardson, Harry Shields, Jr., Suilside Pineda, Johnnie White, Jr., and Robbit L. Potts.

Placed in 4-F were Robert Valentine and Norman V. Sappington. James W. Roberts was classified

District AAA Meet **Opens Here Today**

A sub-district meeting of AAA administrative officers and range inspectors opened Wednesday and will continue through Thursday in the AAA office in Big Spring, with Borden, Dawson, Midland, Martin and Howard county representa-

tives attending.

A. H. Jefferies, district field officer, and Lewis Knowles, performance supervisor, of College Station, are conducting the meet-ing, purpose of which is to study procedure for checking production practices in 1944. The group planned to visit a Howard county farm this afternoon to inspect tank dams and terraces.

Of Violation

Constitutional Rights Overstepped By Board The Committee Claims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P) — The national war labor board was accused by a special house committee today of violating the constitution by requiring maintenance - of - union membership clauses in contracts between rorkers and employers.

The committee, set up to in-

vestigate "acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority," declared in a blistering report to the house that the constitution can not be suspended by the president or his agents "merely because a state of war exists."

If the labor board's "automatic challenge to constitutional authority remains unanswered and unremedied," the report said, will imperil our present economic system and will mark the transition of our government from one of laws to one of men." A

Five of the seven committee members including Chairman Smith (D-Va.) signed the report. A dissenting opinion was filed by Representatives Voorhis of California and Delaney of New York, Democrats, who held the "has not exceeded author-ity duly granted to it by congress itself."

Signing the majority report with Smith were Representatives Peterson (D-Ga.), Hartley (R-N. J.), Jennings (R-Tenn.), and

The majority listed these poli-cies as "highly dangerous and menacing to the system of private right of judicial review of admin-

istrative decisions:" "1) The board has adopted the policy that x x x financial status or ability to pay of the employer is irrelevant and immaterial and that any employer whose business does not justify the payment of what the board in its judgment or generosity regards as a decent standard of wages is economically inefficient and ought not to be permitted to remain in business.

"2) The board takes the posiion that it has the right not only to fix wages but to render a money award for back wages for services already rendered and paid for without affording the employer an effective right of judicial review.

"4) To order an employer against his will to encourage membership in a union by requiring continuance of membership as a condition of employment, or requiring the check-off of union dues as a condition of employment, is so clearly in violation of the x x x law that it is difficult to follow the devious easoning by which the board seeks to justify its conclusions.

"5) The x x x board has not confined itself to labor disputes in war industries but has assumed jurisdiction over all types of interstate and intrastate business, no matter hor remotely they may be remo from any connection with the ar effort.

"6) Compulsory arbitration which requires the parties to abide by the arbitrator's decision is in violation of the constitution-al rights of the parties."

Spent Pork

SHELBYVILLE, III. (P)-Mrs. Alma Roby's little pig has been going to market since Christman but patirotic citizens are keeping the porker out of the butcher shop Mrs. Roby gave the 35-pound pig to Sheriff J. C. Beem. He donated it to a community sale— and it was sold 51 times, each buyer returning the pig. Total sales were turned over to the Red Cross chapter.

Lawyers To Name Bar Officials

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP) - Texas lawyers will begin voting May 15 on a slate of officers to lead the state bar of Texas in 1944. Nominated for president by the board of directors were Hugh Carney of Atlanta; Joe B. Deoley of Amarillo; J. L. Lipscomb of Dallas; Robert T. Neill of San Angelo; James L. Shepherd, Jr.,

of Houston.

Vice presidential nominees are: J. E. Bradley of Groesbeck; Thornton Hardie of El Paso; Wayne Howell of Dallas; G. C. Mann of Laredo: Fred Much of Houston. A petition signed by 175 members may nominate others, the state bar headquarters here an-

Jury Is Dismissed **After Case Hearing**

A 70th district court jury was dismissed Tuesday afternoon after hearing the case of J. A. Mathews, vs H. L. Chandler, a

suit for damages.

The judgement is to be filed this afternoon.

Members of the jury were O. R. Bolinger, A. S. Alexander, J. E. Brigham, Vernon Logan, Ray Godfrey, James C. Jones, James Curry, T. B. Atkins, Herman D. Williams, W. B. Younger, W. B. Sheen and Joe E. Davis.

Awarded DFC



FO GEORGE F. WILLIAMS

er Big Spring man, Flight Officer George F. Williams, Jr., with the nnouncement from general headquarters in the Southwest Pacific mea that he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. General George C. Ken-

nedy, commander of the allied air forces in that area awarded the DFC for "heroism in flight and exceptional and outstanding accomplishment in the face of great danger above and beyond the line of duty while participating in 50 operational flight missions . . during which hostile contact was probable and expected."

FO Williams is pilot on a troop transport and assigned to a troop carrier squadron with the Fifth dir Force, The operations mentioned consisted of dropping supplies and transporting troops to advanced positions which involved flying at low altitudes over mountainous terrain under adverse weather conditions in a transport plane, and often landing within a few miles of enemy bases.

The young pilot took a circuitous and hard route to get his wings. Enlisting in November 1941 in the air corps, he was assigned to San Artelo. When the glider program became available to enlisted men, he transferred and by April 23, 1942 he had solo-ed at Hancock College of Aeronau-tics at Santa Maria, Calif. Comand by April 23, 1942 he had solo pleting his work there, he was pleting his work there, he was made a staff-sergeant in July and started on a long round of addistarted on a long round on a lon started on a long round of addi-tional training at Santa Ana, Calif., Warrensburg, Mo., Albuquerque, N. M. and Dalhart, Texs before he was shipped on May

Although he has never written of any of his engagements, mention to "watch the papers" usually keeps Mr. and Mrs. George F. Williams, 207 E. 6th, informed of activities of his group.

Farmers Urged To File Schedules

ready done so should go to the county agent's office and make out his farm production schedule, O. P. Griffin, agent, stated in the week's War board news.

"This is necessary to cooperate with the selective service," he

"If you do not now have a registrant subject to military duty on your farm, you may hire one other work during the year.'

The county agent also explained the requirement that the operator of a farm on which a registrant works furnish information to the registrant's selective service board regarding his employment. If a registrant makes a change from the farm on which he is employed, either to another farm or to work off the farm, it is the duty of his employer to notify the board, he said.

Heart Attack Fatal To Carl H. Albert

Carl Homer Albert, 54, died home in the Ackerly area Satur- 3-C.

iome when he dropped dead. The body will lie in state at the Eberley-Curry Funeral home pending word from relatives.

Brown Announces For Re-Election

J. E. (Ed) Brown Saturday authorized the Herald to an-election to the office of county nounce him as a candidate for recommissioner of precinct No. 1 in the democratic primary in July. Brown is at present county commissioner, and he felt that his primaries. experience as a commissioner would be of great value to him in serving as commissioner for the

every way to make a good comnissioner, always seeking to serve his precinct and county to the best interest of all. Brown was thankful for support given him by voters heretofore and solicited support of the voters in the fu-

PATALITIES DECREASE

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P) - Revised statistics reflect 1,172 Texas street and highway fatalities last year compared with 1,316 in 1942, the public safety department an-

nounced today. December's fatalities totaled December's fatalities totaled district court Tuesday afternoon in have a vital influence on the 134 compared with 118 in the case of Elaine Davidson vs. W. world of after war days. same month ni 1942.

Lives Versus Bonds

Returning from a mission over St. Nasaire, a bomber limped along with its crew tense, its motors sputtering and coughing in the silence of the still sky. Suddenly the plane dived and in split seconds that dragged as hours, the ship hit the ground and started to burn.

They dragged him out, and there lay Hester Eddie Brown, American yank doing his bit with the RCAF. He wasn't dead, and as the rescue squad knelt on the ground by the broken body, their hearts grew cold as

they heard him call his mother.

He died, as thousands of other Eddies, Joes and Bills have done, and there's nothing we in America can do for these war heroes who are beyond mortal help, but it's a sure bet that today Eddie's a crewman on another fellow's ship . . . a ship that if contact could be made with . us would transmit a message something like "You can't help us, but you can help the fellows who are winning this war for you, so won't you buy a bond for our bud-

Kathryn Varner Is Employed In **County Library**

Appointment of Miss Kathryn Varner, Big Spring High school Ifbrarian, as half-time librarian for the county library to be opened soon has been announced by James T. Brooks, county judge.

Miss Varner is to begin work immediately cataloging books and doing other work preliminary to opening of the library. She said this morning it likely would be a month before the library would be open to the public.

The library is to be located in the red brick building at the northwest corner of the block in which the courthouse is located It likely will be open three hours in the evening, Mondays through Fridays, and six hours on Satur

Mitchell Draft

The recent lull in the reclassification activities of Mitchell coun ty's selective service board was proken this week when the draft board announced the "promotion" of 49 men to class 1-A. Of the 49 only three are single men. The 46 maried men' listed 1-A have in their homes a total of 79 children. One man, Chester P. Alton, is father of seven children, another, Jose Sanchez has five, Paul Sawyer, Carl M. Barnfield, Domingo Madrigel, and Odon each have four children Fourteen of the new 1-A roster have two hildren each, the rest one. A complete list follows: Herman

Davis, Bud A. Miller, Chester award in 1948. J. Davis, Bud A. Miller, Chester P. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Victor D. McWilliams, Carl G. Creamer, Albert B. Kyle, Johnny, B. Currie, Orville L. Bay, Thomas S. Henderson, Jr., W. L. Swafford, Jr., Arlie Hill, James A. Creek, Paul B. Blackburn, Willer, Henryll Behavior, Miller H. Henryll Behavior, Physical Research Company of the Co liam E. Howell, Robert D. Martin, Women's Clubs To Joe T. McGee, Carl M. Barnfield, Harry A. Whatley, Claude E. Bearden, Loyd Harris, Clyde H.

Domingo Silbero Contreraz. Madrigel, Henry T. Powers, Tommie S. McCorle, Edgar L. Hartgrove, William H. Wiggins, Wesley W. Muccullough, Arris J. Ratliff, Odon Oyerbides, Joseph Butler, William H. Tinney, Thomas J. Daniels, Carl L. Williams, Paul Sawyer, Alton B. Ritchey, James W. Stewart, Alzama J. Collins, Jose Snachez, Ramon Moliner, Gordon O. Lamb, David Russell, Herman O. Spruill, Alvin Joshua Knight, Karl G. Van Dyke.

Carleton Black was reclassified 2-B; Dovie D. Ayresm Huston C. suddenly of heart attack at his Lindsey, and James M. Barber,

day at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Albert had been in Big

Mr. Albert had been in Big

Spring during the afternoon and German controlled Paris raido

Spring during the car at his said today that Allied air raids had killed 15,000 Parisians, injured 20,000 and have, made more than 1,000,000 homeless up to and including Jan. 23. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated

Pancho Nall Asks To Be Returned

R. L. (Pancho) Nall, commissioner of precinct No. 3, announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for re-election to the office, subject to the democratic Nall pointed out that 20 of his

37 years in Howard county have been spent in the precinct he represents. He owns his home non-political group to promote the interest and general welfare been diligent and has tried in that he is in a position to "know of the people of this region. represents. He owns his home the wants and needs of the people of the precinct."

In asking for continued support at the polls, Nall said "I don't claim to have made the best com missioner in the world, but I have tried to be one with whom the people would be well satisfied. I make no apology for what has been done, or for what we could not do because of wartime shortages and restrictions. I want to run on my record in office."

DIVORCE GRANTED A divorce was granted in 70th

West Texas CC **Starts Contest**

ABILENE, Jan. 22-The West Texas Chamber of Commerce to-day announced the formal launchagricultural and livestock contes to run initially through two crop years. Entries were invited from all West Texas counties.

In announcing the contest as plan, "both war and postwar, rural and urban starting at the seat of our wealth and economy—the land," President M. C. Ulmer, said "conservation, protection, per petuation and fullest possible utilization of our West Texas land recourses, with increased, bal-anced and higher quality production from our farms and ranches' were the over-all objectives.

This represented doing "of that which we are most capable of doing with our resources facilities, skill and experience, he said.

Originating with D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, WTCC manager when acreage, restrictions were lifted as a war measure, the plan was warmly received in the regional chmaber's referendum convention With help of leading farmers, agriculture department heads of West Texas schools, and local chamber managers, the contest was evolved

Under the plan, entries will be made by agriculture planning boards created by local chambers, and competed of active farmers, stockmen and county agents, agricultural teachers and chamber efficials.

The WTCC commission will as The WTCC commission will as sist in organizing entries at the

start of competition, taking cog-nizance of production activities. The WTCC is offering \$1,000 to be split four ways and presented at the 1945 convention. Winning counties, however, must accept the funds for use in junior agricultural work only. Additional credit will be given for development of a continuing five year plan with another fund set up for

The contest will be conducted under three divisions - a county survey, a plan and a program of activities. These cover all progressive methods of agricultural production.

Aid In War Drive

Mrs. Douglas Orme, women' chairman of the Fourth War Loan Drive, announced today, clubs and other organizations sponsoring bond booths Sunday, and those which will conduct sales Tuesday.

The Business and Professional Women's club sponsored a booth at the Ritz theatre with Jewel Johnson, Inez Eaves, Frances Peters, Neilie Gray and Bernice Haley conducting sales. Saturday evening Jewell Johnson and Pauline Sullivan were at the booth.

The North Ward P-T. A. will sell bonds at the State National Bank Tuesday with the Rebekah Lodge at the First National. The Past Matron's will sell at bond headquarters and the B & PW club will sponsor a booth at the

Govs. To Convene For Organization

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP) - Governors of five southwestern states are expected here Feb. 26 for the organization of the Gulf-South west Empire Builders, Inc.

C. Joseph Snyder, an executive of the Lone Star Steel company, said acceptances had been received from Gov. Coke Stevenson. Texas; Robert Kerr, Oklahoma Homer M. Adkins, Arkansas; John J. Dempsey, New Mexico, and Sam Houston Jones, Louisiana.

Industrial, business and civic leaders from the five states also are expected here for the launching of the organization, which sponsors say will be a non-profit

Foreigners Like

fancy to the forceful language of the United States, says Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas historian, who was a guest professo at Oxford last year.

Dr. Webb says that Americans are developing a language distinct from traditional English that will

Dunlap Named As Best Cadet



A/C T. J. DUNLAP

A/C T. J. Dunlap, who enlisted in the service from here on Oct. 26, 1942, recently was voted the best flier in his class at Sikeston, Mo., where he completed his primary training.

In addition, he had grades of 90 and above to rank as top man as an all-around cadet. Currently he is stationed at Winfield, Kans, where he is in his basic training.

Dunlap is a graduate of the Abilene high school, where he was a member of the band for Police Catch four years, and attended Hardin-Simmons university, where he also played in the Cowboy band. Coming to Big Spring in 1941, Dunlap served as circulation manager of the Herald until he got his call to service on Jan. 28, 1943.

Then followed four weeks of boot training at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. He went to A. & M. college as an aviation student on Feb. 26, and by July 24 he was at the aircrew center in Kelly Field, San Antonio for pre-flight training. His appointment as an aviation cadet came on Sept. 4, 1943 and by Nov. 1 he was in Sikeston getting flying exper-

lence.
Mrs. Dunlap and their son,
Jerry Wayne, have been with him

will provide an outlet. Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton in Winkler county, three-quarters of a mile southeast of No. 20 State-Walton, discovery well in the Ker-mit Ellenburger field, recovered 180 feet of gas and distillate-cut mud on a 50-minute drillstem test from 10,580 to 10,625 feet. It topped the Ellenburger at 10,581 feet, 7,662 feet below sea level, correlated 136 feet lower than in No. 20 State-Walton, which drilled about 100 feet into the Ellenburger before showing wet gas. The outpost is in the C SE SW 4-B3-psl. Superior and Wiggins & Hyde

No. 1-A University, Reagan county wildest C SW NW 25-8-U, cored Permian lime between 3,-141 and 3,175 feet that showed cavernous porosity and bled oil. Seven inch casing was cementbeing drilled. Location is 2 1-2 miles northwest of the Grayson pool and 4 1-2 miles south of the Big Lake field.

Globe No. 1 Tom R. Henderson tension to the Page Strawn lime field in Schleicher county, C SW SW 24-L-GH&SA, was testing after treating with 4,000 gallons of acid through four gun perfora-tions per foot from 5,455 to 5,525 and from 5,555-95 feet. Last week after acidizing with 500 gallons through perforations from 5,608-20 feet, the well rated 2 1-2 to 3 million cubic feet of wet gas daily at the end of a six-hour

Barnedall will drill No. 1 Wilson Bryant, projected 6,000-foot wildcat in Midland county C NW SE 36-30-3e-T&P, 12 miles south of Midland, to explore the Clear Fork. It sequired a half interest in a 21,120-acre block from York & Harper.

Registering a daily potential of 2,636 barrels of 44.9 gravity oil. Ohio No. 2 University became the largest well in the Fullerton Clear Fork field in northwestern Andrews county. It is at the south end of the pool, C NE NE 5-13-U.
The well topped pay at 6,720,
drilled to 7,206 feet and was treated with 10,500 gallons of acid.

Poll Tax Payments Still Increasing In Howard County

Rate of payment of poll taxes increased Monday and Tuesday morning in Howard county, the total reaching 3,345 late this morn-

442 over the number on the corresponding date in 1942.

remain for payment of poll taxes. Dean A. Johnson, to Altus AAF
The tax assessor-collector's office Altus, Okla; Pfc. Wilbur S. Carr

HANGS SELF G GILMER, Jan. 26 (AP) - Mon-

GILMER, Jan. 26 (P) — Monroe Monk, 43, in jail here under indictment, hanged himself in a cell early yesterday, Deputy Sheriff A. H. Bland said last night.

Monk, charged with attacking his 11-year-old daughter, had his 11-year-old daughter, had the most popular form of entertainment in all the armed servers of the most popular form of entertainment in all the armed servers.

Second Kermit Ellenburger **Well Indicated**

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, Jan. 22—An in dicated second producer for the

Kermit Ellenburger field, in north central Winkler county and a southern Reagan county wildcat testing Permian lime showing cavernous porosity and bleeding oil were watched closely in West Texas at the week's close. Crane.

Texas at the week's close. Crane. Midland and Yoakum counties gained a wildcat location each. Flans for new absorption type gasoline plants were reported. Shell Oil Co., Inc., and the Coltexo Corp., will build a second plant in the Wasson field in Yoakum county, in the northwest quarter of section \$27-D-John H. Gibson. It will handle 50 million cubic feet of gas daily. million cubic feet of gas daily.

Materials are being ordered in expectation of early WPB and PAW approval of the project.

Phillips Petroleum Co. will rect a gasoline plant in the Semi-nole field in Gaines county in section 228-G-WTRR Fifty-seven miles of gathering lines will sup-ply 20 million cubic feet of gas daily and a connection with Phil-Odessa-to-Borger pipeline

Police caught another burglar in the act early Saturday morning when Officer Tracy Kupper nailed a negro inside the Big Spring Laundry.

Attracted by Officer R. H. White, a new man on the force, Kupper and Officer York went to the laundry at 12:30 a. m. While others watched entrances, Kupper went inside. After searching the place, Kupper finally spotted a head peeping over a pile of clothes.

over a pile of clothes.

"Come out," commanded the officer. When there was no response, he added, "I'm going to shoot a hole through you."

With that the negro fairly floated into the air with his hands over his head. Police picked up a suitcase full of clothing which the negro admitted taking. He told officers a negro companion had officers a negro companion

cash drawer.

AAFBS Notes-**Bombardier Post** Lists Changes Among Personnel

taken money removed from

Changes among personnel of the Big Spring Bombardier school for the past week follow:, Promotions—1st Lt. Welter H.

Scott, Bethany, Ill., classification officer, to captain; 1st Lt. Myerl M. Reeves, Omaha, Neb., station supply officer, to captain; 1st Lt. Richard W. McNamara, mess officer, to captain; 2nd. Lt. Clyde A. pitalization service (Gre Transfers Capt. Olin Mann, Canton, Ga., to Ellington Field, Texas; Capt. James W. Strudwick, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Selman Field, La.; Major Byron W. Foster, Craigmont, Ida., to AAF Instruc-tors School, Bryan, Texas; 1st Lt. Herman A. Reque, Newark, N. J., to AAF Basic Advance Flying School, Stewart Field, Newburgh,

New arrivals, assigned duty as pilots—2nd Lt. Donald F. Swope, Wheeler, Mich; 2nd Lt. Frank S. Robert, Portland, Ore.; 2nd Lt. Wendell C. Kaiser, Three Rivers, Mich.: 2nd Lt. William J. Ash, Jr. Wichita, Kas.; 2nd Lt. Everett L. Mayberry, Jr., Enid. Okla.; 2nd Lt. Francis P. Eltife, Shreveport, La.; F/O William C. Moore, Randolph, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Gilbert A. Priestley, Akron, O.; 2nd Lt. James H. Baugh, Temple, Tex.; 2nd Lt. James W. Shasteen, Sullivan, Ill.; F/O Alden G. Lorimer, Tabor, Ia.

ler, Eastonollee, Ga. New arrival, assigned for duty as mess officer-2nd Lt. August H. Lehman, Jr., San Angelo. Recent graduates assigned for duty as bombardier instructors — 2nd Lt. William M. Graves, Detroit, Mich.; 2nd Lt. James B. Davies, Dallas, Fa.; 2nd Lt. Walter S. were honored at a miscell Crowell, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; shower affair at the Court 2nd Lt. William L. Jordan, Jr., Christ Friday evening by in Crockett, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Robert F. Griffin, E. Cleveland, O.; 2nd Lt. Robert, W. Bauer, Rochester, N.

Assigned as aerial bombardler instructor—1st Lt. Edgar W. Kel-

Y.; 2nd Lt. Robert E. Drexler, Grundy Centre, Is.; 2nd Lt. James H. Vaughn, Springfield, Ill. WACs reporting for duty this That figure represents an instation—Pvt. Virginia V. Land, crease of 246 over the total Mon-Montrose, Arv.; Pvt. Bita M. day morning and an increase of Alexia, Wyandotte, Mich.; Pvt. An-

nie L. Terry, Dallas, Tex. EM, members of 315th AAF After today, only five week days Band transferred as follows-Cpl AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)—Natives of lands where American service men are stationed have taken a fancy to the forceful lands where taken a fancy to the fancy taken a fancy taken a

AAF, Waco. EM placed on detached service

War Bond Sa **Total Grows**

the Ritze theater preas highlight in the day's be

sented an increase over pr

average which must be maint
if the county is to meet lisof \$1,380,000 by Feb. 15.

The total sales thus far or
January quote represent a
little more than one-fifth a
total quote, while the life
one-third gune, Ted O. Cogeneral chairman of the
stated this morning at F
War Lean headquarters a
Empire Southern Service,
"That is simple arithmetic
really does prove we are in

That is simple arithmetic really does prove we are large said Groebl.

A bond show from 7 to o'clock Thursday night at State theater and a hatte game between the Steers Lions Thursday night are feel of the bond campaign for reader of the week.

The Ritz theater was

The Ritz theater was past Tuesday night at the bu premiers, which Groebi descrit

as a "big success."
In addition to the "a "Thousands Cheer", and a the program included a show by the Big Spring bardier school soldiers WACs.

Approximately 1,800 ticks were turned in at the theater d ing the afternoon and night. The transport of bonds. The transport rates for the day alone tota \$15,806.25.

Groebl this morning anaseveral large purchases of G
by local firms, including: Bi
stores, \$2,000; William Cs
Lumber company, \$4,050;
lin's, \$2,000; Firstone,
United store, \$760; Woolw
\$1,000; Wacker's, \$750.

The executive committe
meet at 5 o'dock this after
in the chamber of commer
floe to study means of be-

head sales.

Tickets to the war bond at the State theater may be obted upon purchase of bonds bond headquarters, the First 3 eral Savings and Loan assessment open at 7 and 9 o'clock Thurs night. In addition to the test color feature, "Coney Island special group of selected as subjects will be shown.

Insurance Director

To Assume Duties AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (47 — Former Rep. Calvin C. Huffman of Bagie Pass will assume his duties Feb. 1 as director of mutual arrest ment companies in the life div-sion of the board of insurance

He will fill the place of T Beauchamp, Jr., formerly of who will take a job with

AAFBS Notes-**Post Officers Are Promoted**

Public relations officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today the promotions

of several officers.

John H. Hand, former resident
of Littleneck, N. Y. and Joel B. Jackson, Fort Worth, have been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. Officers promoted fre

rank of second to first lieuter ant include Gerald R. Hunte Richfield Park, N. J., Robert Richfield Park, N. J., Robert C. Hendry, Weiser, Idaho, Orval L. Schultz, Lorraine, Joseph er, Los Angeles, Celif., and Kenneth H. Stephens, Kansas City,

Church Of Christ Has Shower For Minister J. D. Harvey And Wife

Minister and Mrs. J. D. Harve

of the congregation.

During the evening a mately 200 members and called to pay respects preacher and his wife and them with a variety of

The affair was informal there was no program. I

Motorists Urged To Use Small Tabs

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (29) — Ten motorists were urged today make those 1964 registration is little but loud. Announcing that the table th

gins April 1.

Editorial Wartime Wages And Prices

America's white collar workers are finally goto have a chance to speak their piece about warwages and prices. The opportunity will come month in Washington, when the Senate Comnittee on Wartime Health and Education holds arings on the plight of these estimated 15,000,000 all-salary workers and small-income pensioners. It is high time that this was done. For too long

white collar worker has been hopelessly caught the middle of the price and pay squabble, like undersized referee being belabored by both prinsipals of a heavyweight prize fight. Certain congressmen, backed by pressure groups, have forgotten him in asking for an end of price restrictions on this commedity or that, and have cited instead the boom prices in war industries. Certain business groups have wept over him in an effort to prove that labor's demands have driven living costs upward. And certain government groups have petuated the fiction of small, controlled, about-toe-rolled-back price rises at the white cellar worker's expense, in an effort to keep labor in line.

White colardom's day in court should put an end to much of this pulling and hauling. And it can hardly fail to throw a little light into some of the murky corners of our stabilization program — which

wouldn't be a bad idea. Here is the situation. Some white collar work the Senate committee's investigators report have actually received salary cuts since the "Little Steel" formula went into effect. But most white collar toilers simply haven't had their pay raised because the law won't allow it. They are living, supporting their families, paying taxes at a January, 1944, level with September, 1942, money. And it

Accordin gto Brueau of Labor Standards costof-living indices, it ought to work. But the sad fact is that nobody believes much in those indices. Their findings will probably be included in the Senate committee's hearings, and it is already known that the discrepancy between their figures and those of

the Brueau of Labor Standards are considerable.

If the coming hearings can collect a celar, dispassionate array of facts, and recommend some realistic legislation to help white collar workers live as well as their better organized brothers, it would be a great service to the entire country. For it would, a long last, force everybody-labor, business Congress, and the administration-to look at our odmestic economy as it really is, and not as somebody would like It to be.

Story Of Jon Beaurold

Woven Johnny Nall In Heartbreak Again

By HELEN WILSON

The thread of life often weaves strange patterns . . . so it is in the case of 1st Lieut. Johnny Nall, who has been reported missing in action following a heavy air sault over German territory.

During World War I the famous Rainboy Division which in-cluded a large number of Big Spring men, and among them Cpl. Leo Nall, Jr., was stationed in a small French town where Cpl. Nall met and married Madeline Beaurold, a well educated French girl from a good family who worked in a factory during war for 25 cents per week. Cpl. Nall learned during their

courtship that her story was the same as many borne of the first world war. She had married a young Frenchman, who was in action several months pefore their son Jon was born. Because of her low income, she was forced to put Jon in a home there he remained until Madeine and Leo were married.

When the Armistice was signed, nd the young couple prepared o come to the United States, Cpl. Nall adopted the small blond ired, blue eyed boy in order that he might come too.

Arriving in Big Spring the four ear old lad, clad in straight knee ants, striped sweater and French ret, alighted from the train. hiding behind nother's skirts. somewhat doubt about his new relatives who waited to meet him.

Even though Jon was called on' by his mother, he was dubed Johnny when he reached the United States, and just as he was mastering his native tongue, the process began all over again, and learned to speak English.

From the very first meeting at the station on that eventful evening when the soldiers re-turning from war, were met at

Crossword Puzzle



LIEUT. JOHNNY NALL (Kelsey Photo

Leo. Nall, Sr., and lived with her until he was grown.

which he knew very little . .

World War II was aborning.

turn to Europe was fulfilled for he was sent to England. Later he was transferred to the American Air Corps, rethining his rank as first lieutenant.

In London he met a young lieutenant nurse from States, and after dating for several months they announced their engagement. Their excited letters home revealed they had bought the wedding ring, and were "going through all kinds of red tan order to b



childhood was for World War I of

Spring high school, in 1933, and later attended college in Wash-Canadian Air Force when

In June, 1943 his wish to re-



tached to his grandmother, Mrs. One of his greatest hatreds in

which he knew very little . . . Palomino Group the death of his real father. He always spoke of returning to Europe, and to Paris, France, his At Denver Show He was graduated from the Big



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married over there. On the evening of January 3rd preceding the attack on January 4th) Johnny wrote his grandmother that he was doing the thing that he had been wanting to do, and "I'm really enjoying my work." He closed with "Goodnight Mom, I'll be getting up early in the morning." And so he did get up early the next morning, and what followed during the next 24 hours is not known.

The young nurse, broken hearted but still hopeful, wrote John ny's grandmother here, and told her that Lieut. T. L. Donahoo of Abilene, Johnny's buddy, had come to the hospital the following day and brought her the wedding band they'd bought in such high spirits. Donahoo told her that he took part in the same raid over Germany; that it was really one bloody air battle; and that the last he saw of Johnny, he was after a German plane, chasing it like wildfire into a bank of clouds.

"His gasoline tank was full Ton tells me" she wrote, and in heavier ink she concluded " And I'm not giving up hopes for Johnny.

Roy Davis Judges

Roy C. Davis, one of the outstanding Palomino breeders of this section and the Southwest ington before joining the Royal has just returned from Denver, Colo., where he judged the Palo mino division of the National Western Livestock show during the past week.

Davis judged the saddle classes Tuesday night and Thursday afternoon he placed the saddle Palominos in the reining classes. Davis judged halter classes Wednesday morning, and in all he looked over some 35 Palomino steeds.

"There were some mighty fine horses there," he said, "mighty typey." The grand champion horse of the show was a Palomino. One quarter horse sold for \$5,000 and Davis added champion would have brought had his owners wished to sell." He was accompanied here by Dr. C. H. Hail, Casper, Wyo., who

ooked at some of Lane Hudson's Palominos Saturday morning and vas to visit the Davis ranch near Sterling City during the after-

CC Appeals For **Polio Donations**

Around 400 letters to eltizens of Big Spring and Howard county have been mailed by the cham ber of commerce, appealing to the public for special cash gifts for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis fund. "Instead of the march of dimes

we are hoping to have a march of dollars," J. H. Greene, chamber secretary announced today. Citizens have been asked for pecial gifts in amounts according o their ability or desire to pay in order to replenish grunds "with which to fight the dread disease in

PISTOL PACKIN' MAMAS .

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., "(AP)-Nearly, 1,500 women in Nassau county hold permits to pack a pistol, although few had them before the war.

NAVAL MONICKER

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., (A) Only a promotion or a change of name can help out Ensign Louise Ensign, avy nnurse corps officer from nearby Dover Plains.

PEMININE APPEAL

LOS ANGELES, (A) - Sign in restaurant window: "Waitress wanted: Good wages -free meals - free bobby pins!

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

You'd Be Surprised

By GEORGE STIMPSON

It is a remarkable fact that no person born during a major war in which the United States has been engaged has ever become President.

The nearest approach to a warbaby President of the United States was Martin Van Buren, who was born Dec. 5, 1782, which was after the provisional treaty was concluded at Pairis Nov. 30, 1872, but before the final peace treaty was signed in 1783.

Presidents have been born in every month of the year except May and June.

November is the lucky birth nonth for Presidents in respect to numbers. Five Presidents-Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Garfield and Harding - were born in Novem-March, April and October were

the birth months of four Presidents each. The names of the Presidents in

the order of their births are as Washington, Feb. 22, 1732; John

Adams, Oct. 30, 1735; Jefferson, April 13, 1743; Madison, March 16, 1751; Monroe, April 28, 1758; Jackson, March 15, 1767; John Quincy Adams, July 11, 1767; William H. Harrison, Feb. 8, 1773; Van Buren, Dec. 5, 1782; Taylor, Nov. 24, 1784; Tyler, March 29, 1790; Buchanan, April 23, 1791; Polk, Nov. 2, 1795, and Fillmore, Jan. 7, 1800.

(Fillmore was the last President born in the 18th century; Pierce was the first born in the 19th century.)

Pierce, Nov. 23, 1804; Johnson. Dec. 29, 1808; Lincoln, Feb. 12, 1809; Grant, April 27, 1822; Hayes, Oct. 4, 1822; Arthur, Oct. 5, 1830; Garfield, Nov. 19, 1831; Benjamin Harrison, Aug. 20, 1833; Cleveland, March 18, 1837; Me Kinley, Jan. 29, 1843; Wilson, Dec 28, 1856; Taft, Sept. 15, 1857; Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27, 1858 Harding, Nov. 2, 1865; Coblidge July 4, 1872 Hoover, Aug. 10, 1874; and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jan. 30, 1882.

Only twice has the same year produced two presidents. John Quincy Adams and his immediate successor, Andrew Jackson, were born in 1767, and Ulysses S. Grant and his immediate successor, Rutherford B. Hayes, were born in 1822.

Washington Daybook

(First of two articles on the prob- fourth term. lems now before Congress.) By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - H veteran Capitol Hill observers here are to be believed, the second session of the 78th Congress just convened is going to be more full of sound and fury, signifying less, than any session since the Democrats came to power nearly 11 years ago.

The reasons they give are two:

First: Lack of leadership. It became apparent last session that of peace ending the Revolution the Administration had completely and irrevocably lost control of Congress. The best that it can hope for now on any controver measure (and some that shouldn't be) is a compromise. On the other hand there is no leadership in Congress itself. The Democrats are divided into three camps, the pros, the antis and the indifferents. The Republicans are divided roughly into liberals and conservatives, both jockeying for ower in the coming elections.

It's a situation that makes happy hunting for both big and little pressure groups; utter confusion for the layman trying to figure out what the sam hill Congress is driving at; and in the end produces a minimum of vigorous constructive legislation.

Which brings us to the second reason: General election year This always makes for a lot of that sound and fury, etc., but is likely to produce more so as time goes on this year, (1) because the Democrats are worried; (2) because the Republicans have a Willkielte, anti-Willkielte battle on their hands.

Except for the solidly planted Southern Democrats in Congress, the Democratic members are wor ried. They would be foolish not to be in view of the G.O.P. trend in the last few years which has given the latter virtual control of the House, cut the Democratic control of the Senate dangerously and swept many Republican governor's into seats formerly warmed by good Democratic brothers. A few, though not many, are

worried with wonder if President Roosevelt is going to run again and, if not, what colors will be in the standard that the unknown nominee bears. For the most part, even those

who lay no claim to being in the know consider the Administra tion's failure to groom an alternate as positive proof that the President intends to bid for the

On the other hand, the Republicans, marking time until the intakes some definite line, occupy their days with blocking tacticsknocking down any and all legislation that is suspect of Administration sponsorship or clipping it

with leg-breaking riders. Unlike similar tactics on the gridiron, such methods in Congress merely result in freezing the egislative football in midfield. That, say the Capitol observers, is the picture. It hasn't much o with winning the war, but po-

litical disunity never has. Tomorrow, I will try to give a summary of what these observers predict this Congress will or won't

Transport and ferry systems of the Air Transport Command of bidder. the Army Air Forces now extend

The Unseen Audience



-Mollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — You all know the movie villain whose sparener turmoil in their own party time delight is puttering among now his war-time variant, John Miljan by name, who gets not only delight but profit by tinkering in

> WHATS THE VERDICT, DOC? BUTTE, Mont. (A) - Two draftees,, each minus a leg, re-

Medical officers gave them full physical examinations. They came a long way to re explained a medico.

TOUGH GOIN', PAL

CASTLEFORD, Idaho, (P) To aid the war bond drive, bus driver Fritz Bybee offered to do a day's chores for the highest

He was "knocked down" over about 110,000 miles of farmer Albert Heller for \$2,500 in war bonds.

veterate screen sinher dropped in a little factory near his flome in West Los Angeles to ask advice on a small locomotive he was building for his youngest boy. That's when he ran smack into the manpower shortage, firsthand, and before he left he had an offer of 75 cents an hour for the tinkering that had been his ported to the army induction hobby. He took it, and now for 10 hours a night, he's helping on precision instruments for the Arr Corps.

More than a year ago, this in

Even when he's making movies, is at present, he gets in his ward licks, and he's had raises to 95 cents hourly. Peanuts compared movie pay, no doubt, but darn satisfying—especially with his two older boys in the armed forces.

Miljan has been in the sin busiess since 1922, when he wearled of the "road" and decided to try movies. His first screen role was that of a typical Miljan smoothie, and he has been committing, aiding, or abetting crime and seduction ever since. In one year, 1929, he played in more talking pic-tures than any other actor. Occasionally, as in the recent 'Bombardier," he has strayed into paths of virtue, but he likes sin better. He is at it again in "The Merry Monahans," a musical comedy in which he takes advantage, but smoothly, of pretty Ann Blyth. His role as a fading matie nee idol is more polished than the routine Miljan renegade, but it is still mean enough, he says, to be satisfying. His reason: bad men on the screen last longer than

And they do. Some even get to be heroes through sheer wickedness. Humplerey Bogart recently, and now Alan Curtis in "Phantom Lady," have, followed the heel-to-hero road blazed by Clark Gable, James Cagney, William Powell, George Sanders, Lloyd Nolan, Ed-ward G. Robinsen, Paul Lukes, George Raft and the newer Turhan Bey. And even heroes seem to weary

of heroism. Heavy to Alan Curtis in "Phantom Lady" is Franchot Tone. Smooth romantic Charles Boyer is the menace to Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight." Fred MacMurray in "Double Indemnity" is a murdering blackguard, as was Joseph Cotton in "Shadow of a Doubt." Maybe it's time to call out the vice squad.































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FOR SALE—5-room house, Write Box W, % Herald.

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SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. GOOD five-room house for sale Call at 1400 Benton St.

FOR SALE — Half section farm, good five-room house, plenty water. Located mile and a half south of Coahoma. See or phone. Elbert Echols, Coahoma, phone 2803. FOR SALE — Half bed, with springs and mattress. 1203 E. 6th St.

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Braniff Seeks Mexican Corp.

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (P)-The office of Braniff Airways, Inc., here said Charles E. Beard, Braniff vice president, appeared before the civil aeronautica board in Washington yesterday in behalf of a Mexican aviation corporation which later is to be transferred to

Braniff Airways. The Mexican government has granted an operating permit in ac-cordance with Mexican laws covering 2643 miles of air route in Mexico to a new Mexican corporation known as Aerovias Braniff S.A., according to Beard,

The routes granted provide for airline service between Nuevo-Laredo and Mexico City via Cludad Victoria; between Matamoros and Tampico via Ciudad Victoria; between Mexico City and Tapachula via Cuernavaca, Cuautla and Salina Cruz; between Mexico City and Merida, Yucatan, via Pueblo and Vera Cruz; and beween Matamoros and Merida, on direct trans-gulf flight,

Subject to approval by the civil seronautics board, it is intended that the initial organization and development period, ownership of Aerovias Braniff will be transferred to Braniff Airways.

TO WIRE OUT PUBLIC

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (A) Sheriff Edward A. Platt has asked authorization to build a fence topped with barbed wire around he Fairfield county jai

to keep the prisoners in. He wants to keep out the pubic, which has been known to slip hacksaws and "occasionally a little liquor" through first floor

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (49) --formal petition has been preented to the Mexican congress seeking a constitutional amend ment permitting president Avila Camacho's reelection.

The petition was made by a group which calls itself the napre-election committee orientation, and contends that the constitutional precept forbidding reelection is "outdated." The doc-ument urges that Avils Camacho be allowed to run again for president because of his "patriotism and sincerity."

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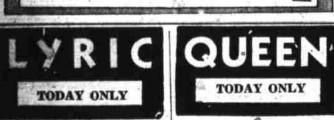
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War Board

News tributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

Here's an Opportunity prise from which they expected a profit. The year 1944 promises to be a jost profitable year for poultry hen? Every hen kept on the farm raisers. That is, for those who shoull lay at least 150 eggs in a

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ing people . . . and places.

make egg production a business, and feed and care for their flocks as they would any other enter-

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Now the feed required for this rate of production would be about 50 pounds to maintain the hen and 25 pounds for egg production, or a total of 75 pounds per hen for a year. With laying mash at \$4.25 and grain at \$2.25, an equal amount of each would cost 3 1-8 cents per pound or \$2.35 for a year's feeding for one hen. 200 eggs would be 16 2-3 doz. That is, the feed cost is \$2.35 for 16 2-3 doz. eggs or about 15c per doz.

What can be expected of a good

production of around 200 eggs per

Martha

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If the price of eggs for the year averages 30c per doz, and it will probably be more than that, we tered or rough edges around the can count on the gain above feed wound before applying wound eggs to be \$2.66.

Now it would be interesting to figure the gain from hens that lay do not return to their, original 150 eggs a year and 100 eggs a year. It would take nearly as much feed as in the above calculation. The 150 egg hen would show a little gain, and the 100 egg hen none at all when other expenses are faken into consideration.

But it takes a good flock of hens well managed to average 200 eggs per year. To attain that goal, or anything near it, we must not allow boarder hens to stay in the flock. The first step is to cull out all old hens, more than two years, February but can be done now to except a few that are known to be extra good layers. Take out all hens that are extra fat. Examine the abdomen, the fat can be felt as a hard lump. Don't cull out hens simply because they are heavy. Then there are a few that are lame, or light as a feather, and some that have grey eyes. These should all be taken out. The grey eyes may be a sign of range paralysis. There will also be a few that look too much like roosters. These are always poor layers.

Now that we have culled the flock the next thing in importance by RHEBA MERLE BOYLES is correct feeding. Some farmers More than two hundred Land save plenty of skim milk or buttermilk for their hens. Where this is the case a mash should be prepared by grinding two or three kinds of grain, and the hens given free access to it in feeders, from which they will not waste it. Whole grain should also be fed at

nightfall If you don't have plenty of milk for your hens, make up for it by period, with the assistance of

Hens must have green feed. Fine stem, green alfalfa can be fed ing directions issued by the extenwhen there is no green feed on

ment. A good hen deserves a good place to sleep, one that is not too beans and of hominy. The cancold in winter and too hot in summer, and with plenty of ventilation. Every poultry raiser knows what happens to egg production following a hard freeze. can be canned in the winter or And we are all familiar with the any non-productive season. Durway hens begin to go on strike the ing these periods most farm familatter part of June; in some flocks lies will empty some glass jars they have all quit laying by the which can be refilled to make end of July. You can nearly al- their contribution to the part of ways charge these losses to a poor the food supply on the pantry hen house. Poultry houses built shelves of sheet iron cause more loss in

WAR BOND SHOW TONIGHT ONLY - 7 TO 11 P. M. GRABLE . MONTGOMERY . ROMERO In TECHNICOLOR Admission by War Bond purchase only, Buy your bond here or at War Bond Headquarters in Empire Southern Service Co. and ask for your free ticket.

rould cost to build a good hen | been removed from the ration list, the War Food Administration has Then there is the problem of notified the Texas A. and M. colkeeping the flock free from lege extension service. Both hammer and burr mills now are unvermin on the outside and worms on the inside. Like other phases rationed, according to the order. of poultry management an ounce The same announcement reprevention is worth more than vealed that listers with planting a pound of cure. Carbolimeum on attachments and middlebusters the roosts will insure against bluenow are under rationing control. bugs and mites and lice can be Rationing of farm machinery now is administered by the Agricul-tural Adjustment Agency on state easily controlled with dusting sulphur and rotenone. And these are comparatively inexpensive.

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Say, January 2 1944

OF SONG

Internal worms can be controlled

Injured Shrubs

As a result of the recent freeze.

many shrubs and trees have been damaged by snow and ice and

should be given immediate atten-Broken branches: The weight of ice or snow caused many

branches to break several feet from the body. If the limb is still

hanging, remove it at the point of

the break. Then select a side

branch between the point of

break and the body of the tree

and cut the stub off at this point.

body and are hanging, or resting

on lower branches. It is not advis-

able in most cases to try to tie such limbs back in place. They

should be removed at the body

of the tree taking care that the

cuts are made so that no stubs will be left. Smooth off all splin-

Bent branches: Branches on

trees that were bent from ice and

position within several days may

be pulled back in place and held

by wire tied to other branches, or

a portion may be pruned, remov-

ing enough weight so that the

Shrubs: Arborvitaes that have

been disfigured by the weight of

ice may be sheared, removing two

to six inches of outside growth

from the entire surface. This type

of pruning is usually done in

restore the plant to a compact

Wounds: The edges of wounds

should first be trimmed smooth

with a sharp knife then the bark

ring and the hardwood area

should be painted immediately

with white or orange shelfac, or a

mixture made by heating to-

gether 8 parts by weight of resin

branch will return to its former

aint.

position.

form.

Split branches: Many branches have been partly split from the

Pressure cookers for food pre-servation also have been removed by plowing the poultry yard or by from the ration list. feeding a good worm medicine mixed with the mash two days a Garden Investment We can succeed with poultry in By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES 1944, and thereby make a valuable contribution to the war effort. To January is a good time to be-

and county levels.

gin the preparation of garden soil. Weeds and grass may be removed do this, the first step is to cull out all of the poor layers and then at this time, looking ahead to give the good layers a chance by: February and March planting. A good gardner can expect a yield 1. Feeding them correctly including green feed. 2. Furnishing a comfortable of one-half to one pound of vegewell ventilated place for them to tables per foot of row. means extra space in the back 3. Keep them free from ex-ternal and internal parasites. yard devoted to a Victory garden peal and police switchboards last

will yield good returns. It is also possible to increase

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of fertilizer to the soil. In sandy shot?" areas, three to five pounds of ommercial fertilizer per 100 feet of row is recommended. It should be chopped into the soil 10 days before planting time. But in heavy soil, or where moisture is limited, commercial fertilizer is not desirable. You can use barnlot fertilizer or compost, however, using 25 to 50 pounds of well-rotted manure to each 100 feet of row space.

WAR HYSTERIA MEMPHIS, OF-Hundreds of calls flooded the Commercial Apnight with queries:
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vegetable yields by the addition dropped bombs? Has Hitler been The reason: A railroad engine whistle stuck.



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and 3 parts by weight of boiled linseed oil. Lavaca Canning Story

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In all, 235 women in the county canned 1.863 containers of pork and beans during a two-month keeping a good laying mash before Elizabeth Pfeiffer, their county home demonstration agent. Miss But there is one other thing. Pfeiffer gave 18 demonstrations on canning pork and beans followsion service. One meeting for 42 club members and non-club mem-But culling and feeding is not bers alike held in a community all there is to a poultry managevoted to the canning of pork and ning was begun at 8 a. m. and the last cookers were finished up at

Beans and hominy, of course,

Ration List Amended