Stilwell's Deputy-

Russia, Poland

Ground Dispute

WASHINGTON, Jan., 6 (P)

Russia and the Polish govern-

farther apart than ever in their

territorial dispute -- settlement

of which might speed the rout of

The breach, which gives added

importance to the forthcoming

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, stems

from the London-based Polish

government's contention that

Russia should have guaranteed

pre-war Poland's territorial in-

tegrity before her trops chased

the Germans across the old

That, in effect, was a restate

ment of the government's unre-

lenting position that the territory

belongs to Poland.

Moscow has been equally in-

sistent that the contested terri-

tories are integral parts of

White Russia and the western Ukraine. This attitude received

its latest expression yesterday in an editorial in Pravda, com-

munist party organ, which de-

Polish and other territories in

which Russia is interested are

domestic Russian questions not

subject to interference by out-

Pravda thus made it clear once

more that the disputed Polish

areas already are assumed to be

In a freak accident which oc-

curred two miles east of Coahoma

ly avoided when a Ford car missed

bridge and dropped into a creek-

Jack Darden, Coahoma deputy

ently the car, which he said was

part of the Soviet Union.

that questions regarding

ls Unsettled

German armies.

Polish boundary,

Maj. Gen. Daniel Sultan (above)
58, has been appointed deputy
commander in chief of U.S.
Army forces in China, Burma
and India under Lt. Gen.
Joseph W. Stilwell. (AP Wire-

Stettin Feels

Fury Of RAF's

Town Wreckers

Emergency Supply

System Of Berlin

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)-

Sectifi, Germany's biggest port on the Baltic, was blast-ed by the RAF's heavy town

wreckers last night and Ber-

in was bombed by Mosquito

raiders in a double-edged as-

sault calculated to disrupt

the emergency supply system

of the battered capital and

shatter an important mari-

time lifeline to the Russian

The air ministry, in announcing

the Stettin atttack, said the as-

sault was carried out in bright noonlight on a heavy scale with

the storm of bombs well concen-

trated on the objectives.

Besides hitting Berlin for

the second night in a row, thus

allowing the bomb-pitted capi-

since Sunday, the Mosquitos di-

rected other, blows at targets in western Germany and northern

Fifteen aircraft were lost in

the assorted attacks which includ-

ed the 1.300-mile round trip raid

which is 75 miles northeast of Berlin, was hit last on April 20

when 90 buildings of the 51-acre

chemical factory were destroyed

and severe damage done to edible

oil factories, barracks, military

for supply of Germany's Battle front in Russia, Stettin is a key

Besides being an important

depots and ammunition stores.

The latter port, a city of 260,000

Is Disrupted



Ice Bridge Forms At Niagra Falls—One of the earliest ice bridges in the memory of Niagra Falls residents now spans the Niagra river. This year's formation is as yet only a thin saltm of ice, but in 1938 a similar bridge rose to a height of 90 feet, destroying honeymoon bridge. (AP Wirephoto).

Nazis Stiffen For Stand As Vatutin Sweeps South Toward Dniester River

MOSCOW@Jan. 6 (47) — The German army of Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein has retreated into the Pripet marshes and reformed for another stand along the pre-war Polish frontier west and south of Olevsk, a customs station which the Soviets captured Monday... This stiffened resistance on the

army swept southward tocelerated pace following the capture of Berdichev, a pivotal rail center 25 miles south of Zhitomir.

Advices from the front said that Von Mannstein had taken up positions favorable for defense with his left flank pro-

275 Applicants

Placed By USES

leading to Kowel, a city 130 miles inside the former Polish border, and also in the region southward between Gorodnitz and Novogorod-Volynski. Capture of the latter town, .1ess

than 20 miles from the pre-war

border, was announced Tuesday.

After his own forces had remain route from Kiev to Warsaw treated across to their present. Tank and infantry columns developed as the massive drive of positions, the Nazi commander were pushing on 16 ward Vinnitsa. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Uk- had an opportunity to destroy the

> Britain drove the Japanese farther Reds had broken through the Ger- a large part of their communica-

Nikolai Vatutin's southern wing the green light to speed up its march to the Dnjester river. where the German's were said to be rushing new defense fortifications. Capture of Berdichev won a special order of the day from Premier Stalin, and 224 guns fired a 20-salvo salute to the victory at 1 a. m. today.

50 miles due south of Berdichev, bridges over two tricky water bar- first stop on the 100-mile drive to ward the Dniester river, the pre- riers in this area—the Ubort river the Dniester river bastion of Mogwar Rumanier border, at an ac-which flows just west of Olevsk llov Podolski. Capture of Min-celerated pace following the cap- and the Sluch river which swings nifsa and Zhmerinka, rail junction in a northwesterly direction from on the Odessa-Warsaw railway 20 Novogorod-Volynski. miles further south, would de-A dispatch to the Moscow News, prive the half million Germans inside the Dnieper river bend of

peg in Hitler's industrial steuc-ture where many submarines tions and further narrow their esand small ships are turned out. With extensive damage in the last few weeks to communications into Berlin and the disruption of the commercial center of Leipzig to the south recently, it was likely, too, that much emergency trafric-including the shipment of bread -into Berlin had been diverted to routes through Stet-

France.

on Stettin.

The bombing of the port city may therefore have been another

yesterday sa!! the German capas now half destroyed and that another 25 per cent of the city was badly damaged.

The RAF's thundering night fleet took off early in the evening for the long journey and did not get back until dawn. But the losses were appreciably less than last April when Stettin and Rostock were raided and 31 bombers were lost in the joint attack. No Damage In

Danish broadcasts said Copenhagen anti-aircraft batteries opened fire as the planes passed over

Freak Accident Aged Widow Ordered Near Coahoma To Pay Renter \$1,500

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)-A 71-year-old widow, who charged Tuesday night, both personal and 50 cents per week above the OPA property damage were miraculousmaximum rental for an apartment,

must pay \$1,500 to a tenant. a bri Baldwinsville, testifying through an interpreter, was ordered yes sheriff, reported Thursday that in December. terday in state supreme court to the accident occurred between 4 pay the amount to Morris R. Ward a. m. and 6 a. m. Tuesday. Appar- R. Bar, Vincent and Coahoma. of Granby Center.

Ward paid \$5 weekly rental for driven by B. F. Carr of Big 31 weeks. He sought, in his action, the \$50 penalty provided un- flew 50 feet through space and

Justice Frank J. Cregg, direct-

In The 32nd infantry in the Americant SQMEWHERE IN NEW GUI- landings at Saider on ti. with NEA, Jan. 6 (P)-A number of old coast of New Guinea last bunday. four-stack destroyers of World For the officers and crew of the War I vintage are performing ship, it was the 28th such opera-

Of

The series of landings in which the old destroyer participated bethe Solomons, continued through the Kula Gulf, Vella, Lavella, Munda, Treasury, Choiseul, Bou-

gan with Vift on New Georgia in gainville and Cape Gloucester, New Britain,

Lt. H. R. "Mike" Trull, Nashville, Tenn., the executive officer, pointed to the name of sketch of palm trees on a tiny island. Then he observed:

Pacific

"We are trying to figure out how to squeeze a long name like Cape Gloucester into the small space. We could dismiss it as New Britain-but maybe some day we will be in an operation against Accepted In Draft Rabaul and we would like to have a special space for that one Four of the landing craft in which we went ashore at Saidor at Inducted into the army were Tay-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 6 (AP)-Mud-caked American troops, opening a long-awaited Fifth army offensive with British troops on a 10-mile front in driving sleet and rain, have smashed and battered their way inthe Germans hand-to-hand for possession of the remaining by land and by air, ailled forces stepped up the preshalf of the town, Allied head-

quarters announced today.

The American and British ground forces, supported by wave upon wave of American invader dive-bombers which twisted through lowhanging clouds to lay salvos of bombs on the enemy's gun positions, advanced an average of a mile in the first day of their offensive on the 10-mile

flew in again to the northeastern front, Allied headquarters said. extremity to continue the air sweeps designed to knock out Rabaul, the battered center of Jap-

be bombed into uselessness, both as an air and shipping base, was the confident declaration of Marine Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell of New Britain, Conn., whose Solomons air force neu-tralized the Nipponese air fields on invaded Bougainville.
Although the Japanese have lost

more than 160 planes in defense of Rabaul in the last two weeks alone, Gen. Mitchell said the allment-in - exile today appeared out air offensive against the enemy stronghold has "barely started yet." But, he added, "it won't be

On the heels of damage to two heavy cruisers and two destroyers at nearby Kavieng, New Ireland, to which much enemy shipping has been diverted from Rabaul. Allied airmen scored, a direct hit on another Japanese cruiser off New Hanover, north of Kavieng. The Kavieng airdrome and harbor also were bombed.

American Mitchells and Aus-

Americans Open Drive

Allied Might Is

Stepped Up For

Campaign To Remove

New Britain As Key

Jap Base Is Goal

sure in the campaign to re-

move 300-mile long New

Britain as the key Japanese

base in the Southwest Pa-

While U. S. Marines routed ene-

my remnants in the Borgen Bay

area on the island's western tip.

anese strength on New Britain.

That Rabani can-and will-

warplanes from the South Pacific

By MORRIE-LANSBERG

tralian Beauforts, manned by Dutch crews, cut deeper into pang on the coast of Timor Island northwest of Australia.

But the Allies suffered a loss, tions and began their offensive. oo, in the disclosure that the U. S. submarine Pompano, a 1,330ton raider with missions close to their customary style, but hav was missing, presumably in the in most places," a military spokes Pacific. e

American Marines who have held the eastern flank of the Cape Gloucester invasion front on New Britain dorve the Japanese farther east in an attack in which the leatherneeks had the support of planes, tanks and artillery.

A second Marine force, meanwhile, made contact seven miles southwest of Cape Gloucester with a unit which had landed southwest of the cape on the invasion day, Dec. 26. It was this former contingent, which captured the Gloucester airdrome and two airstrips, now under repair.

Wet Or Dry?

cast for the prohibition special enza in Howard county is still on election to be held in justice pre- the increase according to figures cinct 2 on January 8th, the coun- compiled by the Big Spring-How ty clerk's office reported Thurs- ard county division of the Mid-

The special election was grant-ed to the precinct by commis-V. sioners after a petition requesting the vote was filed with the court The prezinct involved includes

SANDEFER 4N INDIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (4) -

The American Red Cross today announced the safe arrival in In-Carr, who was hospitalized for be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamThursday that they likely will Bochino had violated the act and
Thursday that they likely will Bochino had violated the act and released from the hospital, Darden director. Sandefer was manager and the care of the Hardin Simmons Hollers. dia of Gilbert Bryan Sandefer of have complete applications for a therefore the court could exercise said. Only one window on the car of the Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Hand To Hand Tilt Rages In Streets SW Pacific Zone Of San Vittore

The advance was on a front five miles wide on either side of the Via Casilina, the main road to

The British surged forward in the five mile southern half of the sector from a point west of Rocco, while the Americans swept down from the heights ground San Vittore on the north side of the road west of Vena-

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's offensive which broke weeks of minor activity along the Italian front started under dripping, wind-swept skies Tuesday night.

San Vittore, six miles from Cassino, find been converted into fortress with every house a pillbox and with the Germans dug into winecellars where the terrific battering of Allied artillery could not reach them. The entire town was a system of fortifications and

tank traps.
But by noon Wednesday the Americans had driven through the outer defenses and taken

half the town.
Violent hand-to-hand conflic was taking place for the other

half. Japanese shipping losses, blow. Dispatches from the front said ing up two enemy cargo vessels the Germans opened up the of 2,000 and 4,000 tons at Koe- Hercest artillery and mortar fire in many weeks as the British and Americans rose from their posi-

"The Germans are fighting bitterly for every inch of ground in the Japanese coastline to its credit, been driven back at least a mile man said

The Allied difficulties were increased by rain which swelled the watercourses again, by snow in the mountains and by sleet which threw a clammy blanket on expected air support.

But despite the hazards the American A-36 invaders roared in under the clouds, skipping just above the ground at 300 miles an hour to strafe and bomb the enemy's emplacements.

Influenza Still Increasing In Co.

land-Ector-Howard county health

V. A. Cross, sanitarian, said Thursday that last week's report showed 210 cases of influenza brought under treatment of a physician. This compares with 200 for

the previous week. Although there were indications farms and ranches to ascertain that the epidemic was at its peak, facts concerning the employment Cross was dubious that this week's of every man below the age of 45

report would show much if any decline. The best remedy for influenza said Thursday,

s still to avoid taking it, observed the sanitarian. He reiterated the advice of physicians to avoid close quarters with crowds and if possible to avoid contact with an infected person. In homes, spread of influenza, which is happily in a mild form this year, may be reduced by elimination of common towels, sterlizing dishes and drinking outensils, clothing and bed clothing, particularly those used by patients.

The epidemic could be checked much more rapidly, too, he said. if each person who comes down with flu will take every possible precaution to prevent it from

Three Negroes Are Three negroes were accepted on

the January colored call, the Selective Servi e reported Thursday, its own. daybreak of New Year's day were lor M. Miller. Earvin Richardson

Colo., on Dec. 30.

\$18 Billions Says Roosevelt

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (47) President Roosevelt, in a report placing total lend-lease wid to America's Allies at \$18,608,000,000 through Nov. 30, declared today that 1944 "will be a year of

decisive actions in the war."

He declared the United Nations had increased their powers to de-feat the Axis and had besten back our enemies an every front. He credited lend-lesse with in-creasing the power of Allied of-fensives, emphasizing tremendous

increases in shipments of me Up to the end of November the program, which was descr

as "an essential element of ed nations strategy," took 13.5 cents out of every dollar of American war expenditures.

Although the first eleven months of 1943 accounted for \$10,356,000,000 of the total of

\$10,350,000,000 of the total of lend-lease aid, compared with \$7,009,000,000 in all of 1942, a table in the report showed that the flow had been lessening every ast August.

Exports, the assistance tively delivered to recipient na-tions, added up to \$13,844,000,-000 through October — mere than one and a half times the aum for all of 1948. Munitions sum for all of 1000. increase of 142 percent over the corresponding 10 months of

Russia got \$3,550,000,000 of the exports and the United Kingdom \$5,980,000,000.

The report noted that many private cars had been requi ed in North Africa and added: tary vehicles they may lead a cas-ual observer to believe that more cars are using gasoline for civilian purposes than is the fact."

Only a minute fraction of one percent of America's coal production has moved into lend lease channels, the report said, and none has gone to Brit-

Russia, it said, is the only coun try on the list for lend-lease but-ter and has received 33,500 tons. At the same time, American forces in the Pacific got 8,250 tons of butter through reverse Australia and lend-lease from New Zealand.

Employment Farm Survey To Be Made In Near Future

A survey of all Howard county years will be made in the near future, O..P. Griffin, county agent,

The survey is being made in cooperation with selective service, he said, in order that draft board members may have currently acin classification of men on the

"Because a man was on a farm in 1943 does not mean he is still on the farm in 1944," said the

agent. Not only will the survey week information on the registrant, but it also will involve questions about the farm or ranch, its owner, other manpower, equipment, produc-tion program and amount of man-power used in operation of the same place in 1943.

Tentative plans call for getting this information as a series of community meetings over the county, these meetings to be arranged in conjunction with the AAA, which also must gather information for a questionnaire of

FINED FOR LIQUOR

under command of Ens. D. C. and Willie Stafford Fanner.

"Ed" Moore, Compton, Calif.

Coxswains for the boats included
Seaman First Class Leroy Parrot,
Route One, Queen City, Tex.

Cole, on Dec. 30.

And Willie Stafford Fanner.

O. F. Roberson, pleading guilty to charges of transporting liquor for purpose of sale without a license, was fined \$100 and costs. in county court Wednesday.

man defenses along the Sluch. Itons and further narrow cape corridor to the west. Governor Will

A total of 275 applicants were placed in the Big Spring area and ders during December, the USES Thursday.

o Of the number placed locally, there were 84 women, 31 non-whites, 16 veterans, and 13 physically handicapped showing that the office is on the alert to place jobless or those returning from the service.

Those hired on clearance orders were with construction companies, ship and navy yards ranging from California to Washington. During the month, 130 orders

calling for one to 17 workers

were recorded in the office and

517 referrals were made to employers giving the orders. Clark stated that during the month 124 applicants also requested information on the stabilization plan with 70 of these filing applications for statement of availabil-

Twenty-four of the availability statements were issued by the of, at Floydada and Graham for fice after investigations had been luncheons and banquets. This made or supporting evidence reviewed. Clark pointed out that Stevenson here since he became the majority of persons requesting information the availability statements were advised that they Big Spring. should remain on present jobs with essential employers.

Auto Turnover Is Unaffected With Ration Program

Gasoline rationing, tire shortage, increased car taxes, and other apparent hindrances to motorists made little dent in the turnover of automobiles in 1943, the tax collector's records for the year

The county which is allowed two percent of the total revenue, collected \$143.19 during 1943 from a total collection of \$7,-159.44. The balance of the money went to the state. Compared with 1942, the coun-

ty was only \$2.58 behind 1942's figure, when it received \$145.77 from a total of \$7,288.76.

This small drop in revenue would apparently show that cars are still being bought and sold at practically the same rate as 1942, even if there are no new models in the show windows to stimulate



has accepted an invitation to be the speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet here, it was announced Thursday.

Date for his appearance here

as been set for Feb. 8. Previously, the governor had advised Burke Summers, representative of the 91st leigslative district, of his plans to be here briefy on Feb. 9 while en wroute to Colorado City to address that community's annual chamber ban-

At the invitation of the chamber and the insistence of Summers and other community leaders, the governor rearranged his itinerary to include the banquet engagement here.

Following the Colorado City affair, he is to speak on Feb. 10 at the Paducah and Matador service club father-son banquet; Feb. 11 will mark the first appearance of governor, although it is by no means his first time - to visit in

Plans for the banquet have been held in abeyance pending word from the governor and will ganization was in session Thursday noon drafting a list of 30 names to submit to the member- tion on these applications, said ship for the choosing of 10 direc-

Merle Stewart, James Little, C. Y. here, for docketing in the FWA Clinkscales, Vic Mellinger, W. L. Mead, C. L. Roden, Arthur Wood- time the application is formally all, H. H. Butherford, H. E. Clay, submitted until it is acted upon Lee Hanson, Douglas Orme, W. J. finally, some six weeks will have Sheppard, Cecil Westerman, elapsed. Walker Bailey, W. C. Blankenship, Hower Elton Taylor, Clyde Denton, Dar- secured to advertise for pumping rell Douglass, Cal Boykin, M. E. and well equipment as soon as the Allen, Lawrence Robinson, T. B. city officially submits the appli-Adkins, M. A. Cook, Omar Pit-cation. Such bids, of course, will man, W. M. Gage, Jack M. Wood- be conditioned upon the final apall, F. G. Sholte, Carl Strom. Ed preval of the project.

Carpenter and M. M. Edwards. Meanwhile, the rate

NOTICES GET RESULTS

Latest notices to holders of traffic tickets to appear or be gallons were drawn from the ting good results. Thursday 12 the city wells, in sections 17 and of \$1 for traffic offenses.



GOV. COKE R. STEVENSON Word Received On Water Deal

Freese & Nichols, engineers for der the emergency price control landed on its side in the creek-the city's supplemental water sup-act of 1942 for each week. ply project, informed City Mannominating committee of the or-

his hands over the weekend. . The city will give prompt ac-McDaniel, returning them to the The nominee list included: FWA for a survey of the situation mill. It was estimated from the

However, permission has been

Meanwhile, the rate of water consumption was back up slightly in December to 1,468,000 gallons per day or 45,500,000 for the month. Of this amount, 4,107,000 brought in with a warrant is get- Powell Creek lake, 38,283,000 from persons paid the minimum fines 33, and the remaining 3,100,000 from the park wells.

no discretion, however much sym- was broken, the deputy said, and sity cowboy hand thefore joining little property damage resulted. Four-Stackers Vintage Do Duty

By WILLIAM F. BONI valiant duty in both the south and southwest Pacific as one of the most valuable yet least recognized

elements of the navy. Some of them, commissioned too late to see much action a quarter of a century ago, are now in the thick of things, even is they are being used primarily as transporters of assault wayers in operations against the

Take the 1918 four-stacker on which I rode with the men of the

each of these places painted on the side of the bridge under a

Route One, Queen City, Tex.

Officers Installed At Luncheon Lodge Meeting Held At The W.O.W. Hall Here

Delegate To Fort Worth Parley Named

Installation of lodge officers initiation of a new member and ppointment of a delegate to Firemen convention in Fort Worth, highlighted the business meeting of the Ladies Society of Locomotive firemen and Engine men which was held at the WOW ball Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Power, marshall was in charge of initiation cerenonies held for Mrs. Dena Kate Bain, new member, and Mrs. J. R. Manion was in charge of installation of officers.

The lodge voted to send Mrs. Ada Arnold to a legislative convention which will be held in Fort the parley, and will attend a board meeting in Austin on January 18th.

Mrs. Helen Gill, chairman of the service flag committee, presented the service flag bearing to be able to figure out how much O names and one gold star to the dge. The gold star was in honor of Milton Elliott, retired railroad fireman, who resides in Baird.

meeting closed with the appointment of visitation and membership committees for the

attending were Rose, Mrs. Lillie Florence ierson, Mrs. Dora Sholte. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Susie Weisen Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Ada do Mrs. Iona Graddy.

Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Rebekah McGinnis, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Bessie Bouls, Mrs. Alice as, Mrs. Bessle Power, Marvin Louise Williams, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Paralee Knott, Mrs. Laura Burrough, Mrs. Minnie Skalisky, Mrs. Lula Mae Holley, Mrs. Neta Lee Hendricks, Mrs. J. R. Manion Lee Hendricks, Mrs. J. R. Manion and the new member, Mrs. Dena Kate Bain.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY WARD P-T.A. meeting will be held at the school at Is Hostess To o'clock. Executive meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.
GIA meets at the WOW hall at

FRIDAY SUSANNAH VESLEY CLASS
will meet at the First Methodist church at 12 o'clock for a monthly luncheon and business

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at the country club for AB CLUB AND AUXILIARY will

have dinner party at Settles at SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB- meets

Mrs. Bill Tate at 3 o'clock. Adolph Swarts lett Thursday

morning for a business trip to Membership Application anied by his wife.



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Notes-

MARY LITTELL

Just to make the new year a happy one. Uncle Sam sent everybody a little letter this week, with gifts from the class. more enclosures inside@than a circular telling you how you can get something "absolutely free."

you get through Robert Hill. you started. ing the tax re- Murdock, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite,

turns so com- Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. W. Anplicated but confidentially, if you are smart enough to earn a salary you ought you owe the government.

But your employer only re-quires that you know to do your job simply, quickly and efficiently. You do and so you get paid. But there must be something about working for the treasury department that goes to a man's head. He straight-way gets so wrapped up in technical and law terms that the average layman is as bewildered if he were trying to read a doctor's prescription.

There are kardly any Americans around that want a dictator. In fact you hear them scream about fear of dictatorship right here every day. But if a dictator could make the guys simplify the income tax return, he'd get himself put in office in 360 days and probably stay there for a lifetime.

You know what you used to owe, how much you've paid that sum. But how to get the rest of it to your government and still stay out of jail is something else again. Wonder who the income tax devisers get to figure out their returns?

Evelyn Arnold High Heel Club

The High Heel Slipper club met Tuesday in the home of Evelyn Arnold to make plans for a pay dance which is to be held in the VFW hall, and to install new officers for the year.

Wilda Watts was appointed club eporter, and Bettle Sue Sweeney,

treasurer and secretary. Games were entertainment and refreshments were served to Bettie Sue Sweeney, Luan Wear, Muriel Floyd; Doris Nell Tompkins, Bettie Lou McGinnis, Wilda Watts, Miss Raye Varner, Ruth Burnam, a guest, and the hos

The next meeting will be held in the home of Muriel Floyd.

Mrs. Maude Brooks' application for membership to the VFW Auxiliary was approved at a meeting held at the VFW home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Brown presided over the business session, and discussions included outlining of plans for remodeling the part of the

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. J. A. Thur-man, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs. D. N. McKinney, Mrs. Helen Deats. Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. John Cocoran, Mrs. Fannie Dooley. Mrs. G. Monroney.

FREIGHT CARS DUE MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (49) Part of 1,000 freight cars ordered from the U. S. to relieve a national shortage will arrive this week, National Railroads of Mexico announced today. Mexico is also reconditioning used equipment to meet war-time demands.



TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

no how some girls lose their and ruin their dresses because tion odor and stains. And excuse for it! It's easy to s, it's easy to save friends. reld, the new cream deodorant keep your armpits dry and he odor from perspiration. safe and dependable for

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Held At Church

Five hostesses entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist church Wednesday at noon for members of the Philathes Sunday school class.

Hostesses included Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. T. W. Lawson, and Mar. C. L. Steele,

During a business session presided over by Mrs. S. R. Nobles, president, the group voted to adopt a shut-in, who will be re-membered on highlesys, etc., with

Mrs. H. D. Norris gave the devotional and others attending were Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. You can read every line that C. L. Steele, Mrs. M. S. Beale, has been print- Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. T. M. ed and when Lawson, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs.

Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. Ralph won't know Toler, Mrs. Garner McAdams, anymore than Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. V. H. you did before Flewellen, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, ou started. Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. S. R. No doubt Nobles, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. W.

derson and the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith. Officers Seek Young Bandits

HOUSTON, Jan. 6 UP-Texas. local and federal bureau of investigation officers today conducted a wide search for three young bandits who are credited with a series of robberies in Houston, Baton Rouge, La., and Jackson,

Beginning here Monday, the three have hijacked nearly \$7,000. in the three cities. Latest robberies which they reportedly com-mitted were in Jackson where \$5,-000 was taken last night from a hotel and three cars stolen from

a storage garage. Before striking in Jackson, they held up a Western Union office in robbed a storage garage of a car, police here were informed by Louisiana authorities.

The three committed three robberies here before daylight Mon- Enter Old Mexico day morning. They entered the home of W. H. Garner, binding all members of the family and escaping with money, a pistol, clothing and a car. Next they robbed a storage garage and a few minutes later held up the William Penn hotel, garnering \$1,400.

Hit Jackson

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 6 (P)-Police and state highway patrolmen are searching for three men who seemed to have had ambitions about taking the city apart and carrying it off in chunks. The trio visited an auto storage company, a big hotel and used numerous fine cars in their trips round town getting wwav

an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000. Police received their first call holdup at the Pearl Street Auto

Storage company. Detectives found the manager and two negroes fied to car bumpers on the second floor. The manager told police that three white boys had gut guns on them and taken everything from their pockets, then emptied the cash

register which contained about The bandits, the three reported ook them to the second floor, tied them, and selected two cars, one a 1942 Cadillac sedan later found abandoned, and the other a 1942 Chrysler sedan which was used

in the next robbery.

The hotel was the target of attack, and the three bandits, all armed with revolvers, covered bell boys, house detectives, clerk, and several guests in the lobby. One pried open the drawers of the safe and the cash box, emptying the money into a large mail sack used by the hotel and taking

the sack out to the car. The assistant manager, Miss Lois Riggs, was forced to dress and come downstairs, and one bandit searched her room for money. As one man worked on the safe. the other two robbed the guests and all men employes. Night single persons (with no depen-Auditor H. E. Harrison was made to take off his shoes so that one of the trio might try them on for size. They did not fit, and were For e returned, but the night house detective wasn't so lucky, and lost

Before going, the three ripped all telephones from the wall.

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Worries In

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor NEW YORK—The twin worries. claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces, and agoraphobia, fear of open spaces, are really triplets, and the third member is chronophobia, the fear of time.

Chronophobia is described by Dr. Salvatore Russo, psychologist, Rider College, Trenton, N. J., as he saw it while psychologist at

Auburn prison, New York, He says it is possible that chronophobia occurs also in the Army, Navy, in concentration and among shipwrecked

In prison it is not uncommon ne says, but has never been diagnosed and treated as one of the psychoneuroses. A prisoner gardhim this description of the feel-

"The weight of time. Thicker than the darkness of night, heaver than the walls of stone. thick it could not be cut by light or penetrated by rays of thought. "I awoke and my cell was filled was quieted."

To Be Held Here resson for mak- Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Lewis Monday Evening

The annual Girl Scout council banquet will be held at the Settles Hotel Monday evening at the local council, according to 7 o'clock under the sponsorship of announcement by Mrs. R. W. Currie, publicity chairman for the local group.

Not only is the banquet for

American Business Club And Auxiliary To Have Party

The American Business club and its auxiliary, the X. Y. Z. club, will have a joint dinner party Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel in Room 3.

Installation of ABC officers will be held during the evening and the meeting will take the Baton Rouge, taking \$500, and place of the usual Friday lunch-

American Tourists

LAREDO, Jan. 6 (P)-Despite rationing of gasoline and tires, the flow of American tourists to Mexico through the port of Laredo during 1943 averaged over 3,000 persons traveling in over 1,000 automobiles per month. This does not include Mexican tourist cars o the United States.

A report made by the Mexican Automobile Association office in Laredo shows that during 1943. there were 12,171 automobiles and 36.513 American tourists entering Meixeo here.

Thousands of others made the

Ladies Night To Be Observed At Club Meeting

trip by railroad and bus.

Ludies wight will be observed tonight at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club which will be held a the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock The Rev. Dick O'Brien will be guest speaker and other business will include the installation of new officers.

WCTU To Hold Meeting At Methodist Church

perance Union will meet at the 3:30 o'clock according to First Methodist church Friday at nouncement today. Important business will be dis-

Income Tax

wage-earners are going to get the

1942 but who obtained jobs early

pher, single and no dependents,

with a salary of \$1,500 in 1943.

will owe Uncle Sam approxi-

Changeover Hurts

the old system of paying your taxes a year after receiving in-

come, to the new method of pay-

business of changing over from tax payments, if any, come in to

reduce his March 15 bill.

nothing about taxes.

Young Women Cause Worry

If they filed a tax estimate and

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

income tax due this March 15.

cussed, and the public is urged to a snake is venomous is its fangs. where they spent the holidays.

Triplicate

HD Agent

COLORADO CITY Jan. 4

The new Home Demonstration

agent for Mitchell county, Mrs.

Mildred Morse Odom, this week

cessor to Miss Vara Crippen,

whose resignation from the Ex-

tension Service became effective

Mrs. 'Odom's office will be in

the court house and she will make

her home, for the time being, at

the residence of Mrs. Lois Prude

A graduate of Texas State Col-

lege For Women, she was for two

years assistant H. D. agent in

McClennan county, a position she

ard E. Odom. Lieutenant Odom.

now on duty with the Navy at

Pearl Harbor, has been in for-eign service for the past year and

After her husband's transfer to

came an inspector of foods for the

Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minneso-

ta. Her longest post in any one

She came here from the Rio

pea and corn pack season.

at Camp Hood, Texas.

said in taking over her

Activities

and I'm already glad I came."

at the USO

from Bombardier School

:30-Recording hour.

Class Luncheon

Held At Church

Mrs. G. J. Couch.

as hostesses.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

4:00-9:00-Canteen open, coffee.

Enlisted Men's Dance at the post

session presided over by Mrs. J.

December 31.

Bennett.

Assumes



with time. It seemed to have body and weight. It was like a monster grasping my throat. I gasped my cell and shook them frantically, pressing my cheeks be-tween them. The bars were soft and soothing, and soon my fear

Annual Banquet

troop leaders, council members and sponsors, but for townspeple interested in Girl Scouting Reservations can be made by

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porch of Galveston, who formerly resided here, have been notified by the navy department their son, RM I-c Troy Wayde Porch, o23, died in Japanese prison camp in Mukden, Manchukuo

bert. He was formerly stationed at Manilia Bay in the Philippines and was there at the fall of Ba-

on November 12th, 1943 of beri-

Born and reared in Howard county in the Midway community, Porch entered the navy In 1939.

Among survivors are aunts and uncles, Alva Porch, Ray Porch, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow all of Big Spring and G. H. Porch of Mid-

Club Entertains With Supper At Soldier Center

The Service Wives club enterained with a covered dish supper in the music room at the Big ports from class committees and Spring USO club Wednesday eve-Spring USO club Wednesday evening for their husbands, and other husbands, and other husbands, and other were Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. G. J.

Those attending the meeting and the meeting th ning desk hostesses, Mrs. Albert Gouch, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. Lula Sat-Following the dinner, bridge terwhite, Mrs. R. J. Barton.

and pool were entertainment.

Those attending were Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Drake, Pfc. and Mrs. Meeting Held At School M. R. Germany, M/Sgt. and Mrs. L. R. Franks, Sgt. and Mrs. J. M. Moon, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Auringer, Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Folden, Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, S. Sgt. and Mrs. C. T. Potts, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and Howard Bell, USO di-

The National University of Mexico was founded in 1553.

The only certain indication that have returned from San Antonio

Earners

A. activities.

attended.

for those who have to catch up. paid estimated taxes last Septem-WASHINGTON-Thousands of . Here's why it works that way: ber 15 and December 15, they shock of their lives when they much he or she still owes on 1943 with taxes owed for the first half find out the size of their federal taxes this March, heafirst com- of the year. But the filing of an estimate

putes the amount of his Victory They are the folks who had no and Income taxes for 1943. From taxable income in 1942 but were that figure he is allowed to subon a payroll during most of 1943. tract the amount he has already exceeding \$2,700 - and married Those hardest hit will be mostly paid in withholding taxes plus wage-earners with income exceedpayments last year (usually March ing \$3,500. Since the tendency of who were unemployed in 15 and June 15) on his 1942 tax. laxpayers, particularly new ones, ut who obtained jobs early Now, unless his 1943 income in-For example, a girl stenogra-ler strille and as described as a strille and the strille and th ments on 1942 tax substantially lower income workers filed an esreduces the sum he will owe on timate and paid a tax.

March 15. But if he didn't have The government has deferred mately \$85 on March 15 if she had any 1942 tax, she obviously is payments in special hardship no tax to pay on 1942 income.

That represents almost three The combined withholding of many single persons without dependents to present a strong hardweeks' wages for her. If her sal- income and Victory taxes from pendents to present a strong hardary was \$2,500, she will owe the wages didn't begin until July 1 ship plea. A lot of them had betgovernment \$171, about 3 1-2 last. Consequently the only tax ter begin tucking away dollars to weeks' pay. What puts her and many other Victory tax. The taxpayer still first half of the year was the new income receivers in a tight owes income tax for January to

QUICK RELIEF FROM spot, temporarily at least, is the July and that's where the 1942 Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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explains this trustment—free—at the situation. There are thousands of war plant workers, government and store clerks who made their debut as wage earners in the income tax brackets dast A large proportion are young women who know little or

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

day, January 1944

assumed her duties here as suc- Reta May Bigony Is Crowned McMurry Campus Queen At Coronation Ceremony

M'MURRY COLLEGE, ABI-, Ab'lene. LENE, Jan. 6-Reta May Bigony, senior from Big Spring, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, was crowned campus queen of McMurry college for the current year in coronation ceremonies held in Radford Memorial auditorium at the college Monday night.

Miss Bigony, student president of McMurry, the first girl to receive the honor, was the choice of the students for their queen of 1943-44. Dean W. B. McDaniel placed

the crown upon Miss Bigony's head at the elaborate coronation

ceremonies in which her two atalso chosen by student election, War Food Administration. She were honored. inspected food for the Army in Attendants to the queen Ruby Jo Marshall, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrz. J. A. Mar-

territory was at Fairmont, Minshan, Loraine, and Robbye Raye nesota, where she inspected Birds-Lee, senior, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Throckmorton. eye Frozen products through the Class favorites were: freshman Mary Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Pampa; sopho-Grande Valley where 'she had been grading and analyzing foods. more, Flora Alice Haymes, daugh-Her father is a civilian employee ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes, Munday; junior, Dorothy Shannon "I am eager for the expansion of H. D. work in this county," she daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Merkel; and senior, duties Shirley Ruth Jolly, daughter of here. "The field here is a hig one Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jolly, Abilene. Male escorts were Gene Mahews, Mobeetie: Charles Hogsett, Rotan: James Pickens, Shamrock: Deverle Frazier, Clint; Bryan Loraine, and Porter Brooks, Dalhart. Courtiers to the queen were: James Dickey Deni-

Arnold Announces 3:30-Square dancing class. Call-

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (P)-Virgil E er and three piece orchestra Arnold of Houston announced nere yesterday he again would be a candidate for the democratic :00-General activities with GSO nomination for lieutenant governor Arnold made an unsuccesscampaign for the nomination

son, Merkel. and V. E. Bryant,

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Lyonnaise Green Beans (Point-rationed items are starred) Mexican Carrots Browned Potatoes (Brushed with Fat and Baked) Enriched Bread Jellied Cranberry-Orange Salad Beet and Cabbage Salad Honey Pumpkin Pie, Meringue

(Recipe Serves Four)
Mexican Carrets
ps white cups white sauce cups diced cooked carrots 1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
Speck garlic salt (optional)
2 hard-cooked eggs, dieed

*3 tablespoons grated cheese Mix together sauce, carrots, easonings and eggs. Pour into greased shallow pan and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. If pre-ferred put this dish under the oller for 10 minutes to brown the top.
Jellied Cranberry-Orange Salad

1 package orange gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1-3 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-2 cup cranberry sauce or jelly

1-4 cup diced celery (optional) Dissolve gelatin in water, Cool and let thicken a little in sering-erator. Add rest of ingrequents and pour into shallow mold. Chill

1-3 cup sliced oranges

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Lyonnaise Green Beans

prowned in frying pan. Add rest

Honey Pumpkin Pie

1 1-2 cups cooked, mashe

of ingredients and simmer

sausages until well

8.

10:45

4 link sausages, sliced

1 teaspoon vinegar

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon salt

2 egg yolks

slow oven.

Fruit Salad

1-3 cup sugar

1-3 cup honey

1 1-3 cups milk

1 unbaked pie crust

Mix pumpkin with flour, spices,

Leftovers For Chowder

(Point-rationed items are starred)

Victory Chowder

Crisp Crackers or Buttered Toast

Buttered Spinach

Enriched Bread

Cheese Cake

Coffee or Tea

Recipe Serves Four)

Victory Chowder Leftover steak or chop bones

French Dressing

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

Speck salt

Speck pepper Cook sausas

1 tablespoon chopped onion

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer, Griffin Reporting, 5:01

5:15 The World's Frontpage. 5:30 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Variety Time. 6:15 6:30

6:45 To Be Announced 7:00 Confidentially Yours. 7:15 Dinah Shore. Teddy Powell's Orch. 7:45 8:00 News. Gabriel Heatter. 2 1-2 cups cooked green beans 8:15 Russ Morgan's Orch.

8:30 Treasure Hour of Song. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. 9:15 Dale Carnegie. 9:30 Sign Off. Friday Morning 9:35 Musical Clock.

News. Musical Clock. 7:15 7:20 7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble 7:45 News, Musical Interlude. 8:00 8:05

8:15 Morning Devotional. KBST Bandwagon. Front Line Feature. 8:30 B:00 9:15 Radio Bible Class. 9:40 Musical Interlude 9:45 10:00 Shady Valley Folks. 1 tablespoon shortenips melted Arthur Gaeth ine Handy Man. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:30

salt, yolks, sugar, honey and milk. Mix thoroughly and add shorten-News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:00 11:05 ing and vanilla. Pour into crust 11:10 KBST Previews. Hank Lawson's "Music and bake 10 minutes in moderate-11:15 ly hot oven (400) - lower heat Mixers. moderately slow (325), bake 11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band. 35 minutes. Carefully cover with Friday Afternoon meringue and bake 10 minutes in

10-2-4 Ranch. What's The Name Of That 12:15 Band? 12:30 News. Luncheon Dance Varieties. 1:00 Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies 1:15 Mutual Goes Calling.

Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert 2:15 Orch. 2:30 Yankee House Party. 3:00 Walter Compton. 43:15 Dance Time. 3:30 Full Speed Ahead.

cheese and rest of ingredients

and pour into the mold. Cover

with remaining crumbs and bake for 1 1-4 hours in moderately slow

(or chicken) 1 cup diced celery and celery 134 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup sliced onlons 2 teaspoons lemon fuice 1-2 cup soaked dried peas 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 cup fine cheese or *white beef bouillon cube 3 cups water cream cheese 3 cups water 1-4 cup uncooked rice 2 eggs, beaten

1:30

2:00

*2 tablespoons margarine or *1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted butter 1 cup cubed cooked potatoes 1-2 cup top milk Mix 1-3 cup sugar and 1-4 tea-1-2 teaspoon salt spoon cinnamon with crumbs. Sprinkle half on bottom and sides Simmer covered for 1 1-2 hours bones, celery, onions, peas, bouil-lon cube and water. Add rice and of greased shallow pan or reg-ular spring mold. Put cottage simmer 20 minutes. Strain and add rest of ingredients. Simmer cheese through sieve. Blend

10 minutes. Cheese Cake 2 1-4 cups rolled zwieback 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Ray Dady. The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon. 4:30 Friday Evening Minute Of Prayer. 5:01 5:15 5:30 6:00 6:15 6:30

Griffin Reporting. News. The World's Frontpage, Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, To Be Announced. 7:00 Let's Dance. 7:30 Treasury Star Parade. 7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Jack Leonard. Double or Nothing. 8:15 8:30

A Capella Choir **Booked By Lions**

appearance of the North Texas State Teachers college a capella choir in concert here Feb. 9, it was announced Wednesday.

Beau Jack vs. Lulu

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same day this week.
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ed an educational deferment to is known volunteer for service when his structure of dad. 36, was called by his draft about that

AIDS GEOLOGY AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (47) - Thanks James F. M. Wenrich, Jr., 18- in large measure to 18,000 core year-old high school senior, waiv- samples from 18,000 wells more

is known about undergreatructure of Texas than is kn about that of any other state, Dr. E. H. Sellers, University of Texas geologist declared today.

STARS IN ENGLAND LONDON, Jan. 6 UP - Carole Landis and George Raft,

day where they will join the Ut stationed here.

Turkey was granted the right to film refortify the Dardanelles in 1987.

Costanino. Sign Off at Conclusion.

The Lions club will sponsor the

The choir is one of the finest of its type in the southwest and scored a hit in its last appearance here a year ago. Currently it is booked to appear jointly with the Houston symphony in a program

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War Board News

Ever since the war started, the farm front has grown in imporyear, food will be needed in larger the farmer a price in the quantities. The people of Europe, especially in the countries over-run by the Nazis, have been forced to live on diets but little removed 1944 production of food. starvation. In the liberation As long as food is high priced our feed grain will continue to from starvation. In the liberation if we are to expect their friendship and assistance in establishing an enduring peace.

can farmer can produce in 1944.

down inflation, and prevent high prices of food from ruining this country has greatly dis-couraged the production of food.

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War Increases The edied. Congress is aware of the disadvantages the farmer has found himself in. It is now only a question of how the farmer is to be relieved of the squeeze. One idea is that subsidies should be paid to the farmer in order to tance. The year 1944 will be no hold down the price of food. The exception. Even if the war in other is that prices of food should ould end during the be allowed to rise slightly and give market. One or the other of these

bring a good price. In fact, right now, the supply of feed grain is below that required to mature the It is true that liberated peoples livestock and poultry on farms of will soon be able to produce food the country. Any farmer who for themselves and make themplans to produce grain in 1944 as selves independent of our food his contribution to the food needbut that cannot affect the ed to win the war is on the right for any food the Ameripossible the production of meat, milk and egg

Eggs Remain Fresh If Kept Covered

Eggs keep fresh longest if they are not only cold but covered, ac-cording to reports from the Utah Massachusetts state experiment stations

To learn the best way to keep eggs fresh at home, the Utah station tested eggs that had been kept for a week according to various home practices. The eggs that rated highest quality were those that had been kept in the hydrator of the refrigerator, as fresh vegetables are kept. Eggs rating second and third place were those kept in a covered carton and an open container in the refrigerator. Within the week those kept in a cardboard carton in the supboard of a warm kitchen had dropped from A to C grade and some even had to be graded

The Massachusetts station found that fresh eggs could be kept a month without serious loss in quality, if they were covered and in a refrigerator where the temperature was held at 41 degrees F Eggs stored in open containers like wire baskets gradually lost weight by drying out. Eggs kept in cartons often absorbed the flavor of the carton.

Prefer Aircraft

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Buzzing helicopters are preferable to blasting trombones and sobbing saxophones, a delegation told the board of education, protesting the sale of land as a site for a boys'

The club is taught to play those "nuisance instruments," the citizens protested, and beside plans have been made to use the site for a helicopter field.

KING HOUSE MARKE PHONE LS24-PRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES. FIRST-MAIN

MEATS	Vegetables
Slab Bacon . 29c	Tyrnips 10c
Beef Roast . 28c	and Tops Mustard & Collard Bunch
Sausage 25c	Greens 10c
Fully Dressed 1b.	Carrots 9c
Pork Chops . 35c	Spuds 45c
Fresh 1b.	Onions 72c
Pickles 29c	Green No. 2 Can
Pure Plum 2 lb. Jar.	Beans 14c

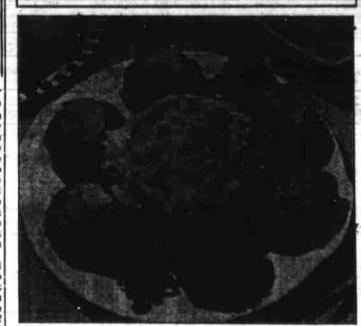
Pickles 29c	Green No. 2 Ca Beans 14
Jam 45c	Dressing qt. 33
Corn Flakes 25c	Crackers 286

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Get Out The Skillet—It's Sausage Time

minutes. Serves 4.

Start with a cold skillet and slow heat and plenty of good pack in casserole. Top with sau-sausage meat formed into neat sage and dripping. Bake, uncover-cakes. First thing you know, the kitchen will be awash with that ed in hot oven 400 degrees F.) 20 hurry - up - and - let's - start eating aroma— that's sausage.

Breakfast, lunch or dinner sausage gets people to table quicker than V-mail! Like all meat, pork sausage supplies the vitally important complete pro tein for body growth and repair an dessential amino acids which are not found in "meat substitutes." Those important B-vitamins and essential amino acids which aplenty in sausage, as well as in other meat, so let this food friend of former breakfast days make meals of dinner and dunch and supper too! Recipes to guide you along the sausage path to balanced meals follow:

Southern Sausage Platter 1 pound pork sausage meat 6 sweet potatoes 1-2 cup raisins

Pickled watermelon rind. Parsley

Form sausage meat into 6 patties. Place in cold skillet. Cook slowly, turning to cook evenly, until well browned throughout. draining off fat as it accumulates Mash potatoes; add raisins. Add enough milk to make potatoes fluffly, beating in well. with salt and pepper. Heat. On platter, arrange mound of sweet potatoes in center, surround with sausage patties each topped with a piece of watermelon rind Garnish with parsley. If desired, make gravy with sausage drip-

pings Serve 6. Sausage and Corn in Milk Gravy 1 pound pork sausage meat

2 cups whole kernel corn 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

Toast points Fry sausage meat until brown ed, stirring with fork to separate Drain off fat. Add corn; brown slightly. Blend in flour; gradual-ly add milk. Cook until thickened.

Serve on toast. Serves 6. Baked Squash and Sausage

4 acorn squash pound pork sausage meat

1-2 cup honey Sauteed apple slices Cut squash in half crosswise emove seeds. Fry sausage meat until browned, stigging with fork to separate. Place squash in baking pan; pour 1 tablespoon honey in center of each. Fill centers with sausage meat. Pour enough water in to cover bottom of baking dish; cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 45 minutes or until squash is tender remov ing cover 20 minutes before done Top with apple slices, Serves 4.

Sausage And Apple Casserole 1 pound pork sausage meat 2 cups diced apple

1-2 cup chopped onion 4 cups sofe bread crumbs 1-4 cup chopped nut meats Lightly brown pork sausage

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Five Receive Eagle Awards

Five Eagle Scout badges wer awarded at a Big Spring district Boy Scout Court of Honor Tuesday evening, setting a record for begin soon. the number of the highest awards in scouting to be awarded at one

All of the recipients were from troop No. 3 and included W. D. Berry, scoutmaster, who was ill and unable to attend. Others were Scouts Harold Berry, his son, Bobby Hickson, Bobby Barron and Ladd Smith.

The Shick trophy for advancement was won by troop No. 3, which also won the attendance banner. The 100 per cent "Boys Life" banner went to troop No. 1 while Jim Bill Little was presented by Jerry Mancil with his Order of Arrow sash. The court was sponsored by the

Kiwanis club. Scouts Donald Wil-liams and Pete Fugisar were in charge of the opening and presentations were made by Horace Reagan, Justin Holmes, John Coffey, Rev. H. C. Smith, Nat Shick, George Melear and T.B. Atkins, who gave the Eagle badges. winning the second class award

was Ben Ames Boadle (troop 9); first class, Charles Lovelace Star, Clarence Schoefer (5) and Doyle Dunbar (9); merit badges, W. D. Berry, Ladd Smith of No. 5 George Britton, Clarence Schaef-

sifts constantly to the earth, add-ing slowly but surely to its bulk. workers, waitresses, maids, etc.

Safety Council To **Meet On Monday**

Announcement was m a d e Thursday of the Safety Council meeting Monday at 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce and the need for more applicants for the safety engineering course to

The course which is to be taught by Otto Peters requires at least 20 persons before it can be given. So far, onry nme have indicated they would join. All who can take the course were urged to contact Walker Bailey, Roy Reeder, or J. H. Greene before the council meeting Monday night in order that the course can begin.

The benefits of such a course have ranged from placing qualified students in better jobs, to reducing hazards for people in all large and small businesses in the county where employes have successfully completed the course.

Applications Taken By Phillips At USES

A representative of Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the Alamo refinery near Borger, will be at the US Employment Service today and Friday to hire workers The company furnishes wansportation to the job and housing

ecommodations include partly

furnished apartments. Local openings for men and vomen in essential industries include heavy truck drivers, electrician, electrical repairman, cable tool dresser, auto mechanics, rod-Dust from burned-out meteors man, fire fighters, bookkeeper,

Tax Payers Send Checks Too Soon

DALLAS, Jan. 6 UP-The collector of internal revenue got action on the forms he mailed to prospective income-tax payers this week. The forms carried, for guidance in making out the next tax returns, the amounts the tax-payer owed on his 1942 income and how much he paid on it last March and June.

Several citizens, overlooking the fine print, hartily wrote out checks for one or other of the amounts

Usted and mailed them in. sistent Collector S. L. Mayo says they'll get the checks back, with a note telling them to look at the

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Better Outlook For Supplies

With the year 1944 just begin ning, Boone Horne, manager of Hester's Office Supply, 114 E. Third street, has good news concerning supplies for the new year. The office is now getting avail-

able stock in spite of the warborn shortages. According to Horne, the War Production Board has loosened some types of sup-plies for production so that some formerly unobtainable equipment is now on hand or will be soon.
"All in all," according to the manager, "it seems as if there will

be prospects for a better year, too, as for as sporting goods are concerned. In the past the company, as

other stores over the country has had little in the way of sporting goods to show to customers. Now there is a promise of an adequate supply of golf balls, tennis balls, and racquets.

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son, Horne said that there are still some indoor games and suitable gifts left to take care of normal demand.

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by a date on the shop's calendar. These important engagements are bound to conflict in these wartimes when everyone is physically taxed to capacity.

The shop will redouble efforts to give you the kind of service you want. If you will just help a little-they can help everyone a lot. If the customer will make appointments early and be on time for them and when it is necessary

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and operated by H. P. Wooten, ly, some of the products go into one of Big Spring's business lead, the hands of the Army and Navy ers, who comes in direct contact. The Wooten Produce company with the operates a farm near market for regardless of the pany.

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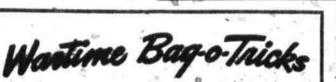
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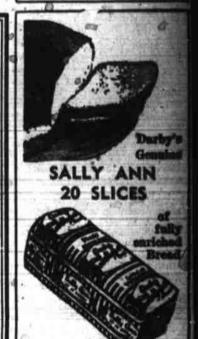


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Editorial

Challenge To Individuals Sights And Sounds

point with pride is the condition of our two banks, based on the ents as of the close of Dec. 31, 1943. Aong other things, the show a deposit total just under \$11,000,000 - or nearly \$2,000,000 more than at the same

well to remember that during the year we had bond each month around \$100,-900 except the two months (April and September) in which

clear. Our bond buying has been too dependent upon the larger purchasers — corpora-dens, investment interests, etc.—

lican presidential race pattern

Observers here are practically

unanimous in the opinion that the

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MacArthur; Gov. Earl Warren of

E. Stassen of Minnesota, now in

be the nominee is placed first ad-

ppeal and party support.

Apparently, he has the support

of the only living ex-president,

Herbert Hoover, who is taking a more active part in party coun-cils than at any time since he

went out of office in 1932. He has

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By JACK STINNETT

Washington Daybook

The condition is by no means peculiar to Big Spring, for reports from all over the nation indicate that the average fellow is lagging behind in his purchases of bonds. Interestingly, it is the reluctance of the average fellow to invest in these bonds that is adding to the menace of inflation. The bald fact that we have two million more of purchasing power now than we ...ad a year ago-and called to raise about two and a possibly less consumer goods to satisfy the demand than we had then. Obviously, this is a shaky. possibly less consumer goods to lo perform, however-but if every satisfy the demand than we had financial condition.

Howard county has a big job cut out for it this month in meeting a quota of \$1,380,000 in war else the general level of deposits bonds during the Fourth Wat should not have shown such a dis- Loan drive. Of this amount, \$453,- local banks.

000 of the quota is in series E By ROBBIN COONS bonds, the series we average folks Nathan Adams, state chairman pointed out that the "drive is a challenge to all of us, since it is state quota on sales to individuals has been increased 10 per cent." On the face of it, this is going

to be a mighty big job- not the biggest we have been called on individual will unselfishly do his part, we won't have any trouble in reaching the quota at all. Remember, all Uncle Sam is asking us to invest this timed is a little less than 10 per cent of what we actually have on deposits in our

Surprised

goes New York, so goes the narey of New York as soon as when Charles Evans Hughes 1916. the bows have been made to the savorite son candidates. over Woodrow Wilson, and that

(2). Nominate Wendell L. Willkie just as soon as it becomes apcan politics. Wilkie's strength is pretty quantity. much an unknown (3). Find itself in a Willkie-There is no doubt that he ranks Dewey deadlock and go into the close to Dewey in public popularity. He could conceivably come to the convention with enough compromise candidate, who could delegates to make opposition futioned in the long list of Repubtile or to block the nomination of

lican possibilities: Gov. John Bricker of Ohio; Gen. Douglas If it comes to a deadlock, it will be interesting to see whether California; former Gov. Harold Wilkie or Dewey, and the old line party leaders who now are the navy; Sen. Robert A. Taft of back of him, will be successful io; Eric Johnston, president of in naming the compromise canthe United States Chamber of didate. The deadlock is a definite Commerce, or one of several possibility but not considered nearly so likely now as that The possibility that Dewey will Dewey will get the nomination.

that he doesn't wish to be a can-didate this election year, he is believed to be well ahead of all

In addition to dogs galore, he picked up one snake, a coyote, a ground hog, a raccoon, five rats, turkey, ten rabbits, six chickens, 11 opossums, six squirrels, two goats and 80 cats-all dead.

Impressed Pilot

port of Joseph N. Pew, of Penn-sylvania, powerful Republican powerful Republican
 the - scenes operator. RAF pilots, Frank Morgan of London and Ronald Swain of Nottingostly concerned with the "stop-Wilkie" movement and he has had ham, covered a lot of territory in John D. M. Hamilton, former of few words while on a visit here.

G. O. P. national secretary, out on

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ernor of New York and recently which his candidate won a hitter is becoming more nearly com- fight against all Democratic elements that his grip on the N. Y. electorate is stronger than even

Only once in half a century has the political axiom that "as tion," proved wrong. That was in carried the state but failed to win

was an unusual year in Republi-

any other candidate.

Menagerie

TOPEKA, Kas. (A)-The Kansas capital's dog catcher report

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Two

"American girls are very pretty," they agreed, American fliers

You'd Be

By GEORGE STIMPSON Somebody said that the only lesson we learn from history is that we learn no lessons from his-

There is one lesson of history however, that this generation should not fail to profit by. In 1814 the Allies, after a long De Havilland III and bloody war, defeated Na-poleon's armies and marched upon

The French capital surrendered and Napoleon abdicated and was

The deposed emperor was sentenced to exile on Elba, a mountainous island lying between the Italian mainland and Corsica, Napoleon's birthplace. Elba in ancient times was noted

received its Greek name "Aethalia" (soot island) from the smelting furnaces there.

The Treaty of Paris, which was supposed to terminate the Naleonic wars, declared Elba with its some 20,000 inhabitants to be a kingdom with the exiled Napoleon the king with all sovereign

Napoleon went there May 5, 1814, and ruled his little kingdom until Feb. 26, 1815, when he "escaped" from Elba, returned to France, rallied around him his old followers, promised the French a more liberal empire, took complete direction of affairs at Paris and threatened to upset the whole world again.

When this was going on the representatives of the Allies were n session at Vienna, making postwar and peace plans and remak-ing the map of the world.

After that followed the Hundred Days, which ended with Na-poleon's defeat at Waterloo and his banishment to St. Helena, a British island in the South Atlantic off the coast of Africa. The British were able to keep an eye Probable candidacy than this think a lot of the Flying Fort-There is the fact that he's Govwith the disturber of the world's

> mos, after hapmeon's fihm feat, was restored to Tuscany. In 1860, it was absorbed along with Tuscany by the new kingdom of Italy.

Tomorrow-Nuggets of Knowledge.

New Boy Scout Troop Is Formed

Another Boy Scout troop has been added to the list in the Big Spring district.

It is troop No. 19, sponsored by the North Ward Parent-Teachers association. Patton E. McCarty is scoutmaster, C. V. Warren and Melvin Choate assistants; and C. M. Virdell, M. A. Jabor, G. L. Hodnett, E. T. Tucker and B. A.

Munger, troop committeemen. Charter members are Willfam Birdwell, Thomas Coates, Doyle Denton, Joe Jabor, Tony Jabor, Billy, Jo Kilpatrick, Charles Porch, Bobby Wheeler, Lynn Hodnett, Gene Foster, Weldon Miears, Carroll Choate, R. E. McClure. James Wilkinson and Marvin Vaughn.

Collections Good

MIAMI, Fla. &P County Tax Collector H. E. Overstreet says he is returning an average of seven checks daily sent in for tax payments by persons who already have paid their assessments. "I send them a bill, and they end me a check," Overstreet explained. "Then I send them a geceipt, and they send it back with another check. Collections

Only the king cobra and the bushmaster, among poisonous snakes, are known to attack man without provocation

are good-almost too good."

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sald. . . .

North Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD - It's a small "The Hitler Gang" progresses. buy. In announcing this quota, world and a great big Hollywood. She was a beautiful blonde has to talk almost as much as the singer, and he was a handsome real Schickelgruber does. The brunet singer. They were both under contract to a his studio directed primarily to individual under contract to a big studio investors, and accordingly our where there was so much talent where there was so much talent running around that neither of them got a chance either to be beautiful or to sing . . . Hope Manning, the b. b., is no longer at that studio. . . . Stanley Morner, the h. b., is gone too. . . Here we have a montage se quence, snowfall fading into spring blossoms, the leaves of a hearses at night. The other night, calendar falling. . . . And now we fade in on Success, represented by a theater marquee, which announces: "The Desert Song."

> Her professional career began when she was 13, a Los Angeles schoolgirl singing at funerals and weddings with three other girls for \$5 apiece per engagement. This led to a scholarship at the Eastman School of Music, Rochesher way as a church soloist and as

Irene Manning . . . Dennis Mor-

a store clerk. The rest of the road to Hollywood was light opera and radio, both under the name of Hope Manning. She'll be seen

While On Tour

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4 (P)-Olivia de Havilland, screen star on tour of army hospitals, was confined in Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, today, victim of a slight case of influenza.

She became a patient yesterday for its rich mineral deposits and and Brig. Gen. George C. Beach, commanding general of the hospital, said she would be confined to the hospital for two days un-The island is between 18 and 19 less further complications devel-miles long and from three to 10 oped. "I came out, to cheer up the

By the Peace of Amiens in 1802 boys and here they are cheering became a French possession. me up," Miss de Havilland commented.

BLACKSHIRT DIES

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 2 (Delayed) (P) - A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Rome said today that Renzo Chierici, a general in the Blackshirt militia, had died in an accident.

also in "Shine On, Harvest Moon Robert Watson, playing Hitler,

Although 1943 ended on a we note, a summary of weather records compiled by Charles H. Newton, meteorologist for the US De-partment of Commerce weather canny characterization, skipped a few words in his dialogue. John bureau at the airport, bear out Farrow, the director, stopped the statements that the year was one of the driest in 10 years.

Indeed, it produced only 12.23 inches of moisture and 3.29 inches of the amount occurred in No Living in a trailer near an apartvember and December after it ment house, he frequently rewas far too late to be of help to crops or ranges. Only two other delivering a particularly vehement months showed more than an inch. May turned up 3.79 inches, specimen of der Fuehrer's rantings, he brought down the wrath which were general over the area of neighbors, who threatened to and on which the county actually take steps until he reassured them had to make its crop. July showthat he was merely practicing his ed 2.46 inches, but this is a misrole in an anti-Nazi film. . . . leading total for while this

Bob Hope, who seems to find 30 amount fell in local showers at the hours in every 24, has added to weather bureau, little of it blessed his other chores an interest in a Big Spring, only a couple of "Y" project in his home town, miles to the east. Not since 1933 and 1934 had

Life's Darkest Moment



there been less total rainfall, records show. Many observers declare that the drouth last year was more tenacious because of the dearth during growing season, and some campared it to the 1917 spell, the worst in the county's history. The miracle was that produced a comparatively

produced 19 days of 100 degrees or more temperature, and two days at the outset of August turned up a withering 107 degrees, highest in years. Similarly, the year also turned up one of the least temperatures in many seasons in dropping to six degrees above zero on Jan. 19. December turned out to be a chilly, although not too cold, a month, for it showed 19 days with temperature below freezing. The lowest for the month was 19 degrees. The 2.03 inches of moisture during the month included 3.5 inches of snow that brought another white Despite the general dryness of the year, a minimum of sand and dust storms were rec-orded. Only four were in the bad

In addition to its dryness, 1943

County Meets Its **Bond Quota Again**

Howard county apparently met its December bond total although final figures from local issuing agencies showed a combined total of \$109,598-\$502 short of the goal of \$110,100.

Purchases by T. & P. employes under the payroll saving plan are not shown, hence it is certain the ounty is over the top again.

Sales the final day of the month amounted to \$3,478.75, with the to keep from drafting fathers, postoffic accounting for \$1,200 of Margaret McDonald, clerk, exthe amount. The remainder was issued at the two local banks. With the quota met, the decks were cleared for action for the Fourth War Loan drive coming up this

World War II Vets To Meet

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (P)-Problems of employment and absorption into civil life will be discussed by rea at a meeting here Monday night. The meeting is under sponsor

hip of the Travis Post No 76 of the American Legion. Rep. Lyn- that the Howard county board has don Johnson will speak on pending legislation designed to benefit veterans of the present war.

used to relieve pain.

Spring business firms made pay-ments approximating \$1,000 to the chamber of commerce during preciation for a job well done." Willard Sullivan, president, said Monday.

These "expressions of appreciation, which may be turned to the doing of an even better job in 1944," said Sullivan, ranged all

the way from \$5 to \$220. Sullivan was gratified, he said, not only because of the amount contributed to the chamber's fund, but because it st-od as the strong-"vigilant program of activities we have tried to carry out in 1943. It makes us feel better to know that business men have made these payments over and above their regular monthly dues."

Fathers Listed For January Draft Call

The first draft call in Howard county to include mostly pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be the January 8th call, the Selective Service office said Monday.

Up until now, the county has had enough single men and boys plained. But the Janaury call will be largely made up of fathers and dad can expect to be included in the lists from now on.

Now that the fathers are really expecting to go to the army or navy, they are beginning to volunteer, Miss McDonald said, as the single men before them did. Most of the January drafted fathers are volunteers and this will

probably hold true in the other calls. Despite legislation efforts to World War II veterans in this defer fathers, the Selective Service office has been notified that it must continue to meet its quota

and to draft fathers only where necessary. Since this is the policy been following right along, there is no change in its procedure. One tablespoonful of kitchen

Cobra venom preparations are fat will make five machine gun



























Borney—Sports fans in this are a remember Allen G. (Little Barney) Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B., Barnard, 512 N. 2nd street, La-

nished strong competition in re-cal golf cournaments.

The woters of Glasscock coun-

ty Independent School district, by

vote of 37-2 on December 31st.

1943, granted permission of

trustees to levy and collect a

school maintenance tax of not ex-

ceeding one-dollar and fifty cents

upon the one Sundred dollar valuation, C. G. Parsons, superin-

tendent, reported Tuesday. Due to perfodic drops in the to-

tal assessed valuations of proper

to in the school district, the pres-

ent 83 1-3 cents maintenance tax

was found not sufficient to meet

the increased cost of school plant

operation and at the same time ac-

edmulate a reserve with which to

buy new school busses when they

By taking advantage of recent legislation whereby independent

school districts are permitted a

maintenance tax rate not exceed-

ing one dollar and fifty cents, the

local school district will save an

estimated \$3,000 annually by hav-

ing its school taxes assessed and

collected by the county assessor-

collector rather than by a special

school tax assessor-collector.

The total bonded indebtedness

of the school district is only \$19,-

000, all of which can be retired

with the present bond tax of

16 1-3 cents by September, 1947.

The new maintenance tax rate

will be set by the county school

board sometime during August,

1944. The board members in-

clude Ray Hightower, president,

Bud Hanson, secretary, Bismarck

Schafer, Clyde Berry, T. Haley, J. R. Overton, and P. R. Stroud.

First Baby Of

Year Born To

Reids Monday

At last a Howard county little

Mr. New Year can be named. He

is the seven pound, two and a

quarter ounce son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clay Reid, Route 1, Big Spring.

born at 3:23 Monday at the Big

Previously the son of Mr. and

Spring hospital. The first Howard county baby to be born in 1944.

Mrs. J. F. Airhart had been an-

nounced as the first baby born.

but his parents reside in Martin

Little Mr. New Year, who was

Although the Reid baby will be

known as little Mr. New Year by

in the contest, he will be called

articles are in store for Donnie

Ray, who Tuesday morning just

ning the contest as his parents

interview, he had nothing to say

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5 (AP)-Kai

Munck, Danish author of many

anti-nazi books and articles, was found slain near Silkeborg in Jut-

land, Copenhagen dispatches to

Four men, believed Gestapo

agents, went to Munck's home at

Vedersoe and drove away with

The body was found Tuesday

in woods near Silkeborg

Newsprint Granted

To 16 Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (A)

The War Production Board today

granted to 16 newspapers a total

of 870 additional tens of news-

print, as extra allotments to be

Times Herald Post, El Paso

Tex., 13 tons.

and promptly went to sleep.

Anti-Nazi Writer

Is Found Slain

A variety of useful and pretty

Donnie Ray by his parents.

doing fine Tuesday morning.

are available.

School Tax

Authorized

Settles Hotel Is Major Grissa Sold To Crawford, Arrives For **Boykin Discloses**

Representing the largest business property transfer in this city for years, and a transaction of interest in hotel circles throughout West Texas, is the purchase of the Settles hotel in Big Spring by the Crawford interests.

A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., and F. S. Hofues of

member, put ashore on Dec. 14, 1941. Earl had joined the national guard in June of 1939 at Decatur, where the family then lived, and was called to action

Abolishment

Is Sought

Of Tax Returns

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) -

I. Simplify and improve cur-

rent . withholding provisions so as

to eliminate the need for any re-

turns to be filed by 30,000,000 of

adopting a graduated withholding

"and at the same time allowing a

percentage of income exemption'

in lieu of the present deductions

for other taxes paid, interest and

contributions to churches and

2. Combine existing personal

income tax laws into one base and

rate. "Under existing law we have

one base and varying rates for

the regular income tax and a sep-

arate base and rate for the Vic-

tory Tax," he said. "Every taxpay-er must wade through this night-

mare of confusion in order to de-

3. Repeal earned income credit.

There is sound argument for re-

tle actual benefit to the taxpayer.

will affect our national morale,

unless the statues are simplified.

accounting date rolls around.

The first "New Year's" baby of

1944 is probably the son born to

The young man, weighing in at

ix pounds and three ounces, ar-

rived Saturday at 4:15 p. m. at the

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Reports from all doctors were in-

complete, but if the Airhart baby

is the first born in Howard coun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of

Ackerly route.

Carlson said there is danger

that taxpayers "will become so

termine his liability."

charity.

Dallas acquired the hotel from the Affiliated National

Hotels, heading up in Galveston, and assumed control on January 1.

Formal announcement of the transaction was made this past week by Calvin Boykin of Big Spring who is adding the Settles to the group of hotels already under his general managership. He will move his general offices from the Crawford in Big Spring to the Bettles, occupying space on the

The Settles, a 200-room structure whose construction alone represented an outlay of around makes the fifth hours in 1929-30, Crawford group, Besides the other hotel in Big Spring, the company operates the Crawford hotels in Carisbad, Midland and Colorado City. All but that at Carisbad are under the direction of Boykin.

Boykin said W. E. Lavender will be resident manager of the Settles. L. L. Speer, who has been manager here for National, is moving to Cisco for temporary ea-signment. Lavender formerly was at the Hilton in Lubbock, and also has been on the Settles staff.

Opening of the Settles, by its height and design a veritable 'landmark" in West Texas, was a big occasion for the community back in October, 1930. The building had been financed by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, pioneer couple who shared in the oil wealth in this area in the late 20's, and who resolved to do something for their community, by investing in the 15-story, 180-foot high structure that dominates the Big Spring landscape.

Depression came soon after hotel went into operation, and its fortunes changed. It was acquired by the Affiliated National concern in the early 30's. The Settles has been popular with both the commercial and traveling public, as well as being downtown center for social fes-

tivities and commercial and civic

Boykin said that every effort will be made to keep service on a high plane, and "we invite sugestions from our patrons on the matter of efficiency, comfort and service." He said the usual Crawford policies will prevail in operating the hotel, "which we hope will continue to be regarded as one of the finest anywhere."

Boykin has been associated with Crawford for 21 years, first as .nanager at Carlsbad. then as manager here. He helped oversee construction of the Crawford here, has been its manager ever since. Later, as notels were added to the group at Midland and Colorado City, he assumed direction of their

operations.

The coffee shop will be operated Clarence Fox getauestour of 15 years experience, who also has as follows: supervision over the AAFBS restaurant. He is also a sports enthusiast, having organized a baseball school for youths in Lubbock and also a junior league before the 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 taxcoming here a year ago. He was Payers. "This could be done by formerly associated with the Texas Technological college bookstore from wages and salaries," he said. for nine years. He plans to close the coffee shop Sunday that for a complete job of remodelling and painting. He plans to improve the Palm room and will have charge of the ballroom and all private

Destroyer Perkins Sinks In Collision Off Of New Guinea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (A) — "There is sound argument for re-taining the earned income credit in a collision off New Guinea on but its retention greatly compli-November 29, the Navy announced cates our tax return and is of lit-

The Navy also reported that the coastal transport APC-21 was tank by enemy aircraft off New Britain The next of kin of the casual-

tie: in the Perkins have been noti- He conceded it is too late to do The next of kin of the anything about the computations easualties in the APC-21 will be due this March 15, but he denotified as soon as possible," the manded action before another tax Navy said.

Announcement of the loss of the Perkins indicates that this is the second American destroyer to Airhart Baby Maygo down in New Britain-New Guimea waters recently. It was explained that tonight's communique Be First Of Year does not refer to action in which a destroyer was lost and a coastal vessel damaged. Secretary of the Navy Knox recently mentioned the loss of that destroyer and the damage to the coastal vessel,

Sand Hills Schedule Of Production Cut

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (A)-The rail road commission in special orders ty in-1944, his parents may claim yesterday reduced the number of a variety of gifts offered by severproducing days in January for the al firms. Sand Hills (Ordovician) field.

Gary Marie Briggs, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Briggs, missed because of a finding of excessive her chance to become the first

water production in some wells. baby of 1944 by being born just Amended field rules pertaining before midnight Friday. She tipto tolerance acreage in the Pittsped the scales at six pounds and 10 ounces. burg field, Camp county.



Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School has announced the arrival of Maj. Clifton A. Grissa, former resident of Roanoake, Va., who has been transferred from Childress to the local field as a bombardier navigator instructor.

Capt. James I. Duke has been ransferred to Brooks Field, Texas, and Capt. Richard O. Stone has been transferred to Lowry Field. Colo., to receive course in spe-cialized training. Capt. John T. Bener, Jr., post intelligence offi-cer, has been transferred to Wright Field, Ohio.

Service men reporting to AAFBS for assignment in the 78th squadron are Pfc. Arthur W. Erfley, Pfc. Morie Nelson, Pfc. Earle W. Pott, Pfc. Raymond A. Morgan; Pfc. Edward J. Nicholas, Pfc. Glydon Southard, Pfc. Robert J. Canavan, Pfc. Edwin R.

New arrivals reporting to the 365th squadron are Pfc. Ralph Finnimore, Pvt. John F. Carpen-ter, Pvt. Marco L. Ramblin, Jr. and Pvt. Posquale Tullo, Jr.

Prisone—Recent word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Baldock, 604 State, from their son, Cpl. Earl F. Baldock, Hdg Biry 131 FA, 2nd Bn, who is a prisoner of the Japanese at Moulmeln Burma. The letter bore no date but said he was weil. The last previous word they had was a letter dated Jan. 3, 1942 from Ratayla, Java where the "lost battallon," of which he was a member, put ashore on Dec. 14. **School Executives** To Attend Session

Walker Bailey, county superin-tendent, and W C Blankenship superintendent of the Big Spring schools, will leave Thursday for Austin where they will attend" a three day mid-winter conference of Texas school executives and

lived, and was called to active service in November, His broth-er, Cpl. Lee R. Baldock, serves with the Fifth army in Italy. teacher trainers.

The meeting will be the 11th annual session of the group and will be held at the First Baptist church. Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent, will be general chairman,

The sessions are designed to provide a program in health, guidance, and vocational training. conservation of natural resources prevention of juvenile delinquency, and inter-American relations to meet community needs

Bill Marschall major legislative operation designed to make it unnecessary for millions of persons to file any federal income tax returns at all Named Agent was proposed today by Rep. Carlson (R-Kans). Most income taxes Of Extension was proposed today by Rep. Carlfrom wages and salaries under his



W. L. MARSCHALL

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 3 W. I. (Bill) Marschall, for nearly 15 years county agricultural agent of Tom Green county, has been named district agent of extension service district No. 6, comprising 32 Southwest Texas counties. He will supervise the work of 24 county which makes the boy inclicounty and assistant county gible for the contest. agents, including Howard coun-

Marschall succeeds James D, the second son of the Reids. Reid Prewitt who filled the position for is a farmer. six years prior to his selection by the college board of directors on Dec. 13 as acting director of the merchants who-participated the A. & M. college extension service. Prewitt announced Marschalls appointment.

The new district agent is a West Texan by birth, environment and preference. He was mentioned in an October story in the Satconfused and bewildered that it urday Evening Post as a bureaucal county agricultural agent, the most useful and least conspicious official on the farm front."

Born in November of 1890 in Kendall county, Marschall grew up in Llano and Mason counties and was graduated from Texas A. & M. in 1912. After employment in Dallas, he returned to West Texas to follow the livestock trade in Llano for five years. In 1918 he enlisted and served over- the Swedish Telegraph Agency seas with the AEF and then en- said today. tered the ranks of the county agents at Llano. In 1921 he moved to Mason and was agent there until 1929 when he was transferred to San Angelo where he has been since. His record is one of the outstanding ones among Texas agents. Howard county's veter-an agent, O. P. Griffin, said "I had rather see Billy get 'the job than anyone.

Giles Asks For Reelection

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (49)—Bascom applied against consumption in Giles, commissioner of the land the last quarter of 1943. office today became the first . The newspapers and tonnage apstate official to file formally for proved included: a place on the ballot in the 1944 democratic primary.

David Hopper, Member Of Helena Crew, Tells How He Was 'Buried'

It was a big body, badly decom-posed that washed ashore on a small Southwest Pacific island two days after the sinking of the cruiser Helena.

The small group of survivors stole out of hiding to get a glimpse of the unrecognizable remains together with another oody. Even the dog tags were unreadable.

Ed Ansen, 21, Helena, Montans, cried out: "It's Hop." And so the rest of the fellows turned away while he buried his dearest friend, David Hopper. But David Hopper, MM 3/c, former Big Spring high school

reported missing when the cruiser sank, was here Tuesday to tell A few weeks later, after he had

athletic star who at one time was

Barnard, 512 N. 2nd street, Lamesa, as a great little athlete on the football field and golf links. Now they may grow to know him as a star performer on Uncle Sam's bombing team, for a week ago he received his bombardier wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the army air forces at Midland. Lieut. Barnard may be remembered as the quarterback who teamed with Gus White a couple of years back in Lamesa, and transcreaments as the property of the property been moved from a base hospital for shipment back to the states, David Hopper came face to face with Ed Ansen. "He came : a sudden stop."

related Hopper. "I'll never forget the look on his face. He just stood there, his eyes bugged out. Finally he began to cry." Hopper was picked no soon after the torpedoed cruiser went down but was sent to a small island hospital. In the meantime

the body washing ashore was mis-taken for his and this undoubtedly resulted in the report he was missing. He felt also that fate had dealt him a lucky hand else he would have been blown up when the cruiser was hit. His crew had been on a prolonged shift and instead of going back at its regular

time, drew a short or dog watch

later in the afternoon. Shortly before he was to go back on duty in the fire room, one of the torpedges hit squarely where he would have been. as it was. Hooper was thrown against the bulkhead and stunned. A companion, who had not worn his helmet, had half his head shorn off when hurled into an angle iron.

Hopper suffered a broken ear drum from concussion and finally was turned down for further sea service. He chose limited shore duty in preference to a discharge and currently is stationed in California. He is visiting with relatives here and with Mrs. Hopper's family at Lenorah for a few days.

Harold Barnaby **Helps Down** Messerschmitt

Lieut, Harold Barnaby, brother W-O Neel Barnaby of Big Spring, recently shared destruction of a Messerschmidt 110 during a furious aerial dogfight near Duren, Germany, and made Up correspondingly was the forced landing at another English amount of cattle handled. During base afterward as his plane ran the year, 33/475 head

The story of Lieut. Barnaby. former resident of Waco, was carried in the News-Tribune, recently and told about the pilot of a fast-flying Thunderbolt P-47.

Barnaby, a veteran of more than 70 missions to coninental Europe with his group, now possesses one air meusi win the & oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross. — — — He shared the 'kill' of the German twin-engined fighter with a squadron mate, Lieut. Harry Hoff

of Naugatuck, Conn. The group was on a bomber escort mission, taking the hammering fortresses into Germany and out again. Their role was to divert all attacks by the German fighters against the forts and thus enable the bombers to hit

the target and then get back

ngme safely. Barnaby was forced to make a dead-stick landing at an advanced airdrome near the English coast after the fight His gas was exhausted by the action and he barely made it over the channel as his engine sputtered and finally cut off.

He made a perfect landingsomething which requires the highest kind of pilot skill with the big nose-heavy Thunderbolt

Services Held For didn't seem as interested in win-Mrs. Cardwell were. In fact, when pressed for an

Funeral services for Mrs. Sally Bullard Cardwell, 78, wife of William H. Cardwell, were to be held in the Eberley-Curry funeral chapel today at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Cardwell was born Upshur county on February 11 1865, the birthday of W. H. Cardwell, whom she was to marry on July 19, 1883 in Red River county. Burial will be in the local ceme tery and pallbearers include Arthur Woodall, M. H. Morrison, Bob Piner, Bob Middleton, W. J. Garrett and Willard Sullivan.

Death Of Ira Tilder Is Investigated

TRENTON, Jan. 4 (AP) - Sheriff Talmadge Moore is Investi-

The body was found late yesfarm three miles northwest of setting back the date. this Fannin county town. Moore said relatives told him larging the disposal plant and in-

that Tilder, who lived with a stalling the Hayes double stage brother on a farm about a mile filter at a cost estimated between from the well, had gone to Green- \$100,000 and \$110,000 will be ville about three weeks ago and opened at 10 a. m. before the had not been heard from since,



DAVID HOPPER, MM 3/e

Business Sets New Recerd

Despite difficulties in manpow er and materials, Big Spring chalked up an all-time record business in 1943, on the basis of a survey by The Herald.

There were no definite figures on private business in general, but the overwhelming majority of lines reported their greatest volume of business during the past year. There were some lines, hit by the war, which naturally showed declining volumes, these were in the minority.

Perhaps the best index to busi-

ness trends during the year was furnished by postal receipts, which were up a flat 25 per cent over the previous record year in

December receipts, predicted by some to show a decline from the record established the previous year, soared to an unpre-cedented 516,383.83, about \$1,-700 above the previous December. This ran the 1943 receipts to a new high of \$120,058.52, reported Postmaster Nat Shick. This was \$24,026 more than for 1942 and happened to mark the first time in the history of the office that its receipts passed the \$100,000 mark. The last quarter of the year showed a phenomenal gain to total nearly \$6,000 more than the previous record quarter's

Also reflecting the tempo of business was trade at the Big Spring Livestock Commission Company at its weekly sales dur-ing 1948. Total dollar volume for the year was \$1,470,000, up 28 per cent from the record year of 1942, or a dollar gain of \$318,000.

business.

over the previous year. The year 1943 produced many highlights at the sale, for on March 10 a \$50,000 volume 1,100 head sold on Dec. 15 also ment. On May 30 stocker steers sord for Lo.ve, she Manager orded price for cattle since the

first World War. The volume of business never went below \$16,009 and 300 head at anytime during 1943. Building permits sagged slight-

trength of \$3,843 during Debember. This didn't measure up to the \$111,728 for 1942, but then few expected that 1943, with materials restricted and difficult to lake in that space of time. This secure, would produce half the volume of the previous year. The permit figure by no means represented the sum total of build- feet during the "rest" period? ing activity for the year, for a Federal Housing Project Administration job was completed out- Creek lake during December? the side the city limits at scores of thousands of dollars and an im- tion from wells down to about posing amount of construction was dded at the Big Spring Bombar-

dier School. Seldom, if ever, had the county experienced such a real estate boom as during the past year. Farmers, too, liquidated obliga-tions at such speed that some lending institutions were baffled. Transportation companies handled such a volume of traffic during of the year that none would have believed they could have done it. Everywhere, the amount of business for the year appeared to be limited only by the ability to secure materials with which to work or sell and workers to handle the rampant trade.

Sewer Contract Receives Delay

Date of letting for the City of Big Spring sewer plant extersion other rest. contract has been delayed until In speak Jan. 19, City Manager B. J. Mc-

prospective bidders was given as the reason for postponing the letgating circumstances of the death ting from the scheduled date of of Ira Tilder, 55-year-old bache- Jan. 16. McDaniel said that plans expressed before Christmas have not been received by some terday in an abandoned well on a bidders, hence the necessity for

> The scaled proposals for encity commission on the reset date,

Testimony To Be Heard For **Gas Pipeline**

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P) - Twentyive witnesses were ready to begin testimony today if the Senate's general investigating committee voted to initiate an inquiry into the construction of a pipe-line for natural gas from Texas to West Virginia.

Chairman Houghton Brownies of the committee called the group to meet at 10 a.m. and the prospective pipeline investigation was ed as the first order of announc

Also to be offered the committee as subjects for investigation. probably later this week, were inquiries into the protein feed situ-ation, a labor dispute involving Houston and Beaumont unions, and a study of the state-owned railroad between Palestine and

The 1,200-mile pipeline, which is already under construction, has Corpus Christi as its southern ter-"nus. It is being built by the Tennessee Gas and Transporta-

Announcement of the project stimulated a controversy over the advisability of exporting natural gas from Texas in large quanti-

Opponents of the line have taken the position that the natural gas is a valuable raw material as well as a fuel, and that Texas should retain it for further in-

dustrial development.

Backers of the project contend that the gas will be stripped of all its elements of industrial value before it is piped out of the state. and that its chief utility in the manufacturing region to will go is as a fuel.

Cargo Plane Crash Takes Three Lives

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 UP-A cargo plane overshot Mines Field and crashed last night, killing three men and damaging three ouses and a power line.

The falling craft crushed an automobile, decapitating its occupant, Louis E. Westphalen, 23, of suburban Lennox. Reports from the scene said two Army men on the plane were

received bodies of three Army men. Francis A. Pluff, 85, of 2802 West Davis St., Dallas, Tex., a civilian radio operator on the

killed but a mortuary said it had

plane, was injured. Second Lt. Robert L. Half, 35, attached to the base weather station at Hills Field, Utah, walked away from the wreckage, escaping with shock. State highway with shock. State highway pa-trolmen found him at a nearby hot

A motor dropped off the plunging ship and fell into a bedroom through the ring, a gain of 3,375 at the home of George F. Dopheide. Dopheide, in another part

of the house was unhurt.

Fire spurted through the wreckage and exploded ammunition, intacked up a new record, and the evestiagtors said, but no one was wounded.

City Back On **Well Water Again**

The City of Big Spring was back on its well supply for water Mony in reaching \$108,808 on the day after "sqeezing" Powell Creek reservoir for 12 days.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel estimated that 5,500,000 gallons, had been pumped from the Powell afforded considerable relief for the hard pressed wells and levels in the wells rose from five to 10

By using the small amount of water which ran into the Powell plans for a city wide revival city was able to cut its produc-540,000 gallons daily, one third of the current daffy demand.

Parents Hear, From **Buster Farris**

Morris W. (Buster) Farris, son Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris of Coahoma, who is stationed with pretations of law relating to scothe Marine signal corps broke a nomic questions. three months silence when his parhim on December 27th. Farris was inducted in June of

part of the Guadalcanal campaign after which his division was sent to New Zealand for rest and re- President Roosevelt. placement.

is again out of the fighting zone basis of his "personal views on on a very beautiful island for an-"morals' and 'ethics'" and that in on a very beautiful island for an-

In speaking of Tarawa, he told his parents it was by far the worst the Marines have ever been en-Daniel said Tuesday. the Marines have ever been en-Difficulty in getting plans to gaged in since their organization and the most costly so far as the loss of life is concerned.

He wrote that he sent greetings to his friends and hopes that those on the home front would spare no cost or effort to bring the war to a speed; end.

FREIGHT INCREASES

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) National Railways of Mexico reported yesterday that freight shipments in 1943 increased 150 dard. He said the prope per cent over those of the pre-

Commercial Car **Owners Seek** Certificates

Despite publicity adviserators of commercial that the ODT would not in errificates of war necessity 1944, the San Angelo office a ed Monday that it was being f ed with letters request

The certificates that are now in the hands of operators of mercial vehicles are valid for and the operators need only fact their ration board, who issue their first quarter allot

lasue their first quarter allotmans of transport rations in the amounts that have been certified.

The San Angelo ODT office does not issue the transport ration coupons but merely certifies the amount of transport ration to the ration board who has jurisdiction over the county in which diction over the county in the operator works.

The ration office advised h day that all ODT renewal cortifi-cates which were filed in the of-fice before December 31st have

been mailed out.

To the has heve no their renewals, and filed be their renewals, and filed before the specified date, the ration per-sonnel explained that heavy mails must be the reason for the delay. However, those who failed to get their renewal blanks in until after December 31st, will have to wait, cierks said. The renew will be mailed out as soon as po

AAA Committeemen Attend Session

County and community committeemen were in an all day session Tuesday at the AAA office where they considered the 1944 war work of the organization and discussed soil building and the new year's farm program.

The meeting, an educational feature to provide information to the committeemen, was conducted by M. Weaver, AAA ad

County cor ing were L. H. Thomas, ch C. T. DeVaney, and Earl Hull Community committemen inc ed R. M. Wheeler, W. J. Ro S. F. Buchanan, L. M. Bond D. O'Daniel.

D. O'Daniel.

O. P. Griffin, county agent, was also present at the session. Reminder was issued from the meeting that farmers applying for renewal certificates, for non-highway gasoline, must apply at the AAA affice where recommenda-AAA office where recommend tion for the amount of gasolir needed is forwarded to the ratio

The ration office must have the AAA's recommendation before it can approve certificates and issue ganoline.

New Officers Ministerial

ofice.

the first meeting of the year which was held Monday at the First Christian church for the purpose of making plans for 1946.
The Rev. E. C. Lee was elected vice president succeeding the Rev. R Eimer Dunham, who has been called to the service, and other officers include the Rev. H. Clyde Emith, president, and the J. E. McCoy, secretary and treas

urer. The Rev. Smith gave a talk, outlining plans for the year, and the group voted to limit business discussions to 30 minutes with 30 minutes devoted to problems and business of the silia Committee appointed to make which will be held sometime dur-ing the year included the Rev. James E. Moore, the Rev. Dick O'Brien and the Rev. E. C. Lee.

Division Developing Among Appointees Of Roosevelt To Court

WASHINGTON, Jan, 5 CP-A sharp division has developed among three Roosevelt appe

Brought to light in formally ents received several letters from filed opinions which employed the him on December 27th. showed Justices Hugo L. Black 1942 and saw service in the latter and Frank Murphy arrayed again positions taken by Justice Felix Frankfurter, long-time adviser to

placement.

He wrote his parents that he was in the Tarawa battle and came through without being injured and is again out of the fighting zone. another relating to the making of utility rates, he made "what is patently a wholly gratu sertion as to constitutional law.

Circle Oil Company Changes Hands

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (49 - J. B. Stoddard, independent oil operator, said today he had purchased the Circle Oil Company of Hous-ton and its 52 wells in Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisians for a cash consideration of \$1,500,000.

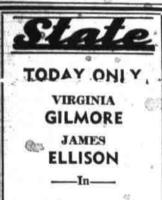
The transfer became effe an estimated reserve of 4,000) barrels.

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Rev. Walker Visits E. Fourth Baptists

The Rev. Houston Walker of Hatch, N. M. will be at the East



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Public Records

Marriage License Kenneth Ramsey, McLeansho Ill., and Katlayn Savage, Mid-

Warranty Deeds W. G. Hayden to William Bell et ux, \$400, lots 15 and 16 both in block 1, Hayden Addition

o Big Spring. State National Bank to Lorenzo Garcia, \$3,001, northwest one quarer of section 10 in block 33, tsp 2-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey, Cert. 1942, 163 and 3-4 acres.

J. R. Pool and wife, Eloise, to Robert Stripling and wife, Dovie Jean, \$4,400, all of lot 4 in block in the Park Hill addition to Big Roy Green et ux to Mrs. Anna

ot 3, block 73 in Big Spring. B. H. Guynes and wife, Eris, to Lone Star Land Co., \$10, northvest one quarter of section block 33, tsp 3-N, Cert. 1985, T&P Ry. Co., 160 acres more or

F. Gensberg and wife to Hubert of Cole and Strayhorn Addition ings. to Big Spring.

J. R. Pool and wife, to Robert

in Park Hill Addition to Big Spring. M. O. Hamby et ux to Joe Hen-

ry Hamby et ux, \$6,000, all of east one half of the east one half of section 27 in block 32, and three fourths interest of minerals in land; and southwest corner of section 27 in block 32, abstract No. 141 certificate 2-98, T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county, comprising 200 acres more or less. County Court Civil Docket Guy R. Anderson versus Ver-

non Logan, suit for debt. 70th District Court

Settles Coffee shop.

QUEEN

TODAY ONLY

-Victor Jory

-Pamela Blake

-Wise Quackin' Duck

Fourth Baptist church Sunday in

-Duke Ellington

Fourth Baptist church.

broadcast over KBST.

Rail and Unions

Assured Wages Not

Considered Frozen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)

Three railroad operating unions,

still holding aloof from arbitra-

tion, had assurances today that

the carriers do not consider basic

wages frozen for the duration of

the war by President Roosevelt's

decision governing two other

operating case, revived hope of

an early settlement which would

The carriers' position in the

controversy was to be presented

today to committees and general

chairmen summoned to Washing-

ton by chiefs of the three op-

erating unions-conductors, fire-

men and switchmen - to deter-

Final Rites Held

For W. A. Johnson

Last rites for William Albert

Johnson, 68, who succumbed at his home at 608 Bell Tuesday at

6 p. m., will be held in the Nalley-

Reeder funeral chapel today at 5 p. m. with the Rev. H. Clyde

Smith, Pastor of the First Meth-

Interment will be in the lecal

Mexico's monetary unit is the

odist church, officiating.

peso, worth about 20 cents

the nation's railroad system.

day services.

brotherhoods.

W. P. Joiner versus Texas Employers Insurance Association. ult for damages. Herbert G. Keaton et al versus

damages. Beer Permit Application Clarence Fox, Jr., application for retail wine and beer permit,

Building Permit Jess Enloe to build a brooder house at 801 E. 2nd street, cost

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: with scattered showers. Slightly

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; slightview of accepting the position as educational director at the East

He will direct the choir at morning services which will be EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy them into camp. The Rev. W. H. Colson, newly appointed pastor, from Deming, N. M. will fill the pulpit at Sun-

City— N	lax. Mir
Abilene	47 29
Amarillo	39 29
BIG SPRING	47 28
Chicago	37 14
Denver	45 14
El Paso	52 '28
Fort Worth	47 230
Galveston	
New York	39 37
St. Louis	38 23
Local sunset today at	6:56 p. 1
Sunrise Friday at 8:48	a. m.

This development, plus the ap-pointment of a special presiden-tial board to consider the non-Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (AP) -Cattle 2,000; calves 1,300; all classes steady with Wednesday's permit an end to ammy control of declines; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.00; common to medium kinds 8.00ners and cutters 4.50-7.50@ bulls 7.00-10.00; good and choice fat calyes -11.50-13.00; common to medium calves 8.00-11.00.

weighing 150-190 lb. 9.50-12.75; cover sketch by hand with craydn, packing aows 10.50-11.25; pigs averaging 100 lbs. and down 3.00- higher rate.

strong to 25c higher; fat lambs monthly. Internee officials cen steady; cull to good ewes 5.50- soged shem, and the Japanese ob-

Apartment Size

All-metal Gas

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Hunger Is Mother Of Internment Farm Purchases Camp Newspaper's Successful

(Russell Brines, who spent nearly two years in Japanese internment camps, tells here of the devices by which American internees in the Philippines fought the boredom, which is their worst enemy.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (49) 'Homemade fudge" . . . cream" . . . "delicious sandwiches" . . . "even an interne has to

eat, you know!" . . . The shouts punctuated a recorded musical program from a small loudspeaker unit installed Ruhrup, \$4,750, north 50 feet of The vendors strolled among sev-

Santo Thomas, internment camp in Manila. 5 5 When the weather was good,

turning to the thronged hallways table. Clawson, \$2,500, all of the north and the crowded "bedrooms" they one half of lots 4, 5, 6, in block 1 occupied in the university build-

ternment in January, 1942, the Stripling, \$4,400, lot 4 in block 4 camp steadily became a typical three months, the internees had transformed themselves from a bewildered, nervous crowd into a reasonably well-governed municipality.

No field of ordinary municipal living was ignored, on our tiny scale, except transportation. Certain official difficulties prevented

During my eight months in Santo Tomas, I was the camp editor. At the outset, the demand for internal news spanned a weekly two-page mimeographed sheet. the Internews." Later, with Jim Stuart, an artist-architect of San Francisco, I began publishing what we gradiosely termed a monthly magazine, "The Intermitis." It was 24 half pages. "The Inter-H. W. Deavenport, et al, suit for miemegraphed, bound-and delivered

Public services, maintained by volunteers, were complete, if min-ute—public health and medical service, construction and maintenance, library, education, entertainment, community kitchen, etc., all topped by a complex internee gov-

Private enterprise tapped the "luxury" field-candy, cakes, pies and other sweets manufactured in Here the camp; laundry and shoe repairing; small merchants, selling everything available; craftsmen, sold steaks; shoe shining, barber-

tonight. Friday mostly cloudy forced suspension of the baking case. and candy-making industries and publications have ceased. But other enterprises continue.

ly warmer except little tempera- internees who have access to his wife, Janet Baker Holcombe. ture change in the Panhandle to- funds. Some bank accounts were She relayed the information to his night; Friday mostly cloudy tight re-opened a few weeks after in-rain in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass ternment began. Many of the combe, of Lee's community, Egt. prisoners brought money with Holcombe, who went down in the

this afternoon, tonight and Friday . The Internitis was born when Germany and for a time was givbecoming cloudy with scattered both Stuart and myself became en up for lost, wrote a few days light rain in southwest and ex-treme south portions Friday; got living for weeks on two meals ever, beyond saying that he was quite so cold tonight; tempera- daily-without lunch-because our well, tures near freezing in extreme accounts were in a still-frozen much information. northeast nortion; warmer Friday, bank. We decided to do some-

thing about the We published the first issue on a shoestring; supplied by the advertisers willing to gamble. It appeared in July, 1942. We sold x-months subscriptions, and the advance payments of several hun-dred subscribers enabled us to purchase enough paper and other materials in Manila to assure pub-lication for the six months. Outside paper prices doubled two days later; and two months later the Japanese froze paper supplies. With a 20-foot mound of cut newsprint in my room, I could afford

to chuckle. Utilizing the camp mimeograph, we met our deadlines with the "magazine" which grew as advertising increased. Most of the camp enterpeneurs wanted dis-12.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; can-tinue good will. We violated all paster of the church. journalistic canons by running 60 per cent advertising before we de-

clined further accounts. Production, not censorship, was our problem. The cartoons were Hogs 2,200 steady; good and our problem. The cartoons were choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs all hand-drawn on the stencil and 133.55-65; medium and good hogs the copy typed. We colored the

Two fiction stories, feature ar-Sheep 3,000; slaughter ewes ticles and poems were used soged them, and the Japanese ob-6.50; good shorn lambs 13.50; jected only once. They thought common fat lambs 71.00. one issue portrayed camp life as

Gas Heaters

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\$12.95 up

RANGES and HEATERS

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"too hilarious." oped. One group of young Pan When Stuart and I went to American 'airways employes man-Shanghai in September, 1942, we sold the subscriptions, stock and ufactured cocoanut milk which advertising to David McTurk of they sold for the morning mush Philadelphia, who had been busi- after fresh milk disappeared. Anness manager, and he completed other group maintained a "trans-

'Plowman's Folly'

Jim Baker, dairy farmer near

Soil Conservation district Tues-

day at Stanton, Baker predicted

cause of need for soil manage-

ment and less plowing to control

convential deep plowing - were

listed. Satisfactory yields were re-

vationist; Hubert Martin, Martin

Coahoma, Herd Midkiff, Midland

and Gordon Stone, Lomax, super

To Speak At Session

Burl Haynie Asked

the peace officers.

Than Fiction

question.

wind erosion.

the final three issues. The publifer" service, carrying parcels the cation then died for lack of paper. This was one aspect of the con-stant internee effort to build a These activities were born of necessity. All helped to gloss over the dull fact of internment; they life as normal and as comfortable Many ingenious

methods of raising money devel didn't eliminate it.

outside a gray university building. The vendors strolled among several hundred people, sprawled on the grass of lounging in collap-sible camp chairs. It was concert time in the

J. E. Patterson and wife, to T. this was a daily occurrence at sun-C. Patterson, \$65, lot 5, block 1 of down in that settlement of 3,900 Boy Scout anniversary week were M. N. Parker Addition to Big Americans and British. The in- developed Wednesday evening at ternees relaxed, then, before re- the monthly scoutmaster's round

> For one thing, troops were assigned window displays. The Court of Honor was moved back tole, she start of the week's observance, and the Big Spring Pastors association was asked to map a suitable Boy Scout Sunday service. As for window displays, these

troops will be responsible for: No. 3, pioneering; No. 16, home made camping equipment; No. 5. woodwork and handicraft; No. 4, knott boards; No. 19, literature. Cubbing displays will be arrang-ed by W. D. Willbanks and Lee Hanson will be responsible for equipment displays.

Troop No. 1 drew the assign-ment of getting radio cooperation and No. 7 will give a first-aid demonstration at the Court of Honor program. During the week, the camping equipment offered by B. Reagan to the troop with the best campaign record will be on display as will pictures of and curios from Camp Philmont.

Participating in the planting session were J. B. Apple, Elra Phiffips, Cy Nabors, C. S. Edmonds, Arnold Seydler, Willbanks, Melvin Choate, Clayton McCarty, Stoney Henry, George Melear, Sgt. George Fain, and H. D. Norris, field scout ex-

'n There

Two Lubbock men, James Braswell and F. M. Barrington, enterbuilding wooden beds, cabinets ed pleas of guilty in city court and boxes; restaurants which even Thursday to charges of drunkenness and were assessed stiff \$45 fines. Police said that property Partly cloudy this afternoon and Shortages of essentials now have damage had been involved in the

> Direct word has been received from S Sgt. H. N. Holcombe, now They cater to the minority of a prisoner of war in Germany, by North Sea following a raid over

cer from College Station, visited the local AAA office on Wednes-day and Thursday to make a routine check of the office. #

Baptist Minister Is Granted Leave

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (P)-The First Báptist church last night granted Dr. Geor, e W. Tructt's request for a six-month leave of absence as pastor but provided for his return at whatever time his physical condition will permit.

Dr. Tructt has been kept from tus pulpit, with the exception of a few Sunday mornings, since last July by a severe attack of rheumatism.

play space; and "full-page" ads This was the first leave of abwent to representatives of large sence ever requested by Dr. Truett American concerns anxious to con-

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Are Approved By **Tenant Program**

Approval has been given applications for purchase of three Martin and one Howard county farms under the Farm Security Administration tenant purchase proseveral hundred yards from the gram, and options have been se-front gate to the main building. cured on six other farms under the same program, U. D. Kindrick, farm supervisor, said Thursday.

The farms already approved will be delivered to the purchasing tenant as soon as FSA funds are returned here to consummate May Be More Truth the transaction. .

Of the six farms on which options have been secured, four are in Howard county and two in Martin county. Kindrick said that an engineer and a land appraiser Midland, thinks there may be from the regional FSA office would be here next week to something to the theories set forth forth in the book, "The cheek these tracts for appraisal Plowman's Folly," in which the purposes and for needed improvetime-honored practice of plowing ments.

fields for crops is brought under This marks the first year that the tenant-purchase program has At a meeting of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard in diawa. Martin

revolutionary changes in farming methods were in the offing be-**Collection Weekly**

He advocated the leaving of Boy Scouts will maintain a more trash and litter in the fields schedule for collection of waste to promote intake and to reduce paper of all kinds once a week, it evaporation. In order to promote was announced Thursday after a more absorption and less evapora- conference between scoutmasters. tion, Baker felt that there would The collection likely will be or have to be a modification of most Saturday mornings and plans call of the tilage implements now in for assignment of specific territories for boys of the various In the book, experiences of a troops. The troops and cub packs drastically different type of farme will maintain the same general peared developing today on two ing-namely with scarcely more territories which they had in the issues the Republican onational ing—namely with scarcely more territories which they had in than scratching instead of the collection during the holidays.

not due to be made until Jan. 15, the site of the party's nominating ported and certainly less erosion. but those who have supplies Attending the meeting were E.

Hughes SCE district conserding the meeting were E.

Hughes SCE district conserding the meantime should attend to the meantime should attend to the meantime should attend to the bidding gave elements of country agent; and E. T. O'Danies ecutive, at telephone No. 4. county agent; and E. T. O'Dantel ecutive, at telephone No. 4.

Firemen Have Busy Day On Wednesday

Wednesday was a busy day for past. city firemen

At 4:12 p. m. a gas hose came Burl Haynle, highway patrol- loose from a heater at 1212 E. 6th different presidential camps over nan, who has given an illustrated street, but no damage resulted. A the ecture on juvenile delinquency to short in wiring of a small house ments committee, several service clubs and other or- at the rear of the Bugg packing ganizations here, has received a plant north of the city caused request to deliver the talk to the small damage at 5:03 p. m., and Peace Officer's conference in El finally an oil stove explosion at the Early Tourist Court, 607 E. the Early Tourist Court, 607 E Sheriff Allan Falby of El Paso 3rd, at-9:10 p. m. occasioned anequested Haynle's captain to give other run by the department. The nim permission to attend the con- cabin, occupied by R. M. Gilliham. ference and give the talk before was unharmed and only two burners on the stove were damaged.

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GOP Session May Settle Question Of Candidates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-A test of strength between prospective presidential candidates committee is expected to settle at The first weekly collection is its Chicago meeting next weekconvention and control of its im-

> Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, a talking point to force the convention away from Chicago, where so-called isolation sentiment has been strong in the There were indications too that controversy may arise between the

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