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Nazi Defense Ineffective Before Reds

> Red Drives Continue In Mounting Force On All Fronts

MOSCOW, Jan. 20. (AP)-The Red army pressed ahead today with mounting force on its two newest offensive fronts, toward Kharkov in the Ukraine and along the newly opened corridor to Leningrad, and the Russians declared that the Germans had been unable to hold a successful defense anywhere along the battleline.

In their push southwest of Voronesh, where the Russians were within 79 miles of the big German base at Kharkov, Red Star reported a "large enemy force" encircled

In the north the army newspaper declared that two powerfully fortified nazi garrisons were under heavy Russian attack -one described as the "main strompold" in the Volkhov sec-tor south of Leningrad, and the

other on the Leningrad front. fled. Red army headquarters, reporting the capture of numerous cities and towns on five key fronts, gave Bond Chairman Ira Thurman

match anything in stamp and bond | theater: LENINGRAD - Russian shock troops continued to clean up blocksub has been averaging thousands houses and dugouts in widening of dollars in sales per hour while the break through the 17-monthswas on display.

The U. S. Navy at Mare Island said food and other relief supplies put the 81-foot submersible, which were now en route to Leningrad's weighs twenty tons, into condition 1,000,000 residents through a fivefor exhibition for the treasury, fit- mile-wide corridor which has re-

ting out the stripped hull with stored the city's communications

ingenious duplicates of its batter-ies,, control mechanism, periscope, KHARKOV—Soviet forces drivdials, gauges and torpedoes. Two ing to recapture the great Kharkov 'Japanese" in proper uniform are steel center, ancient capital of the at their battle stations. The pub- Ukraine, were only 79 miles away lis, after buying a War Savings after a 50-mile advance from the stamp or bond, mounts half a Voronezh sector. In this thrust, dozen steps to a catwalk on either the Russians had swept through side of the sub and views the in-Valuiki, junction point of three terior of this first trophy of our railroads east of Kharkov, and war with Japan through some 30 driven within 30 miles of Kupyansk portholes cut in the top of the one of the first cities taken by the Germans in their drive to the Don

and the Volga last summer. KAMENSK-Col.-Gen. Nikolal F. Vatutin's middle Don army was officially reported to have captured the big Donets river and rail town of Kamensk, only 85 miles north of Rostov, after bitter street fighting. AUSTIN, Jan. . 20. CP-Both Soviet vanguards had already driv-

VORQNEZH-"Our troops ducted successful offensive engagements and tightened their ring around encircled enemy divisions, the Russian command said. "More than 800 Hitlerites were wiped out ind 380 were taken prisoner."

VELIKIE LUKI - Red army troops battling the Germans southwest of Velikie Luki, 90 miles from the Latvian frontier, captured five more towns.

CAUCASUS-In a special communique, the Russian . command announced the recapture of Petovskoe, about 75 miles east of the German-held rail hub at Armavir. by Soviet troops driving back through the northern Caucasus toward the Maikop oil fields and

Black Sea ports.

In New Fighting On Guadal Flynn Denies Rommel Running Areas Around Air Field Are Charges Of Unfitness

Claims He Didn't Know Identity Of Gangster Schultz

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, (P)-Edward J. Flynn, minister designate to Australia, told the senate foreign relations commit-tee today that when he swore in the late Arthur Flegenheimer as a special deputy sheriff of Bronx county he did not know that was the real name of Dutch Schultz, the gangster. Earlier an assistant secretary of

state testified that Flynn's experience as federal commissioner for the New York World's Fair helped equip him to discharge the duties of minister.

Flynn, testifying at his own request, offered denials to all specific charges raised against him by Senator Bridges (R-NH) in opposng senate confirmation of the diplomatic appointment.

The appointee testified immediitely after Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw presented the state department's endorsewas hopeful that Big Spring could this picture of the vast battle ment of the appointment and said the Australian government had approved the appointment before it was sent to the senate.

Flynn said his opponents had tried to imply that Schultz was appointed a regular deputy sheriff, which was "not so." "He was never appointed as

paid appointee of the sheriff's office," said the former sheriff of Bronx county.

Flynn explained it had long been the custom in New York counties to appoint friends of persons recommended by friends as special deputy sheriffs. He had merely continued the practice, he said. There were a few vacant seats in the large caucus room as 19 of the 23 committee members sat down

to inquire into charges that the former democratic national chair man and long-time political friend of the president was "unfit" for a diplomatic post. Shaw was the first

These charges were brought primarily by Senator Bridges, who made a point in public statements of inquiring whether the government of Australia and the people of that country were likely to be satisfied with the appointment, which other repuban senators also have attack-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked if the appointment was submitted in advance to the Australian government. When Shaw

"I assume the response was fa-

"Yes sir, it was," Shaw replied.

PROMOTED LONDON, Jan. 20. CP9-Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, who directed naval operations in connection with the American-British landings in North African was promoted today to the rank of

Into Three-Way Cleaned Out Allied Squeeze

Over 1,000 Japs Wiped Out

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 20. CF)—
Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Axis army was reported streaming headlong into a three-way Allied squeeze in Tunista today.
Cairo dispatches said air reconnaissance had shown Rommel's forces flowing westward on the final lap of his retreat from El Alamein to Tunista and the Cairo radio put the British Eighth armly only 30 miles from Tripoli, the only remaining heatlon of Mussolini's African empire.
Thus Rommel was being hounded relentiessly from the east by the Eighth army, hemmed in from the south by French forces moving north across the Sahara and central Libya and faced in Tunista by a combined
American-British-French Allied army.

Imerican-British-French Allied army. The British Eighth army pursing the Axis army toward Tunisla closed in on Homs and Tarhuna, 56 and 40 miles respectively from Tripoli, last evening, a British communique said today.

A communique from Allied head-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P) -

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

has signed an order delegating au-

thority to the Office of Price Ad-

ministration to ration evaporated

and condensed milk, jams, jellies,

preserves, fruit butters, pickles,

relishes, processed fish and shell

fish, and food products which con-

Wickard, acting in the capacity

of food administrator, had previ-

pottled fruit juices, canned and

bottled vegetables and vegetable

and vegetables. These products are

scheduled to be rationed under a

tions issued by the various ad-

ernment. This was the first notice

that the list of products to be ra-

tioned had been enlarged. The de-

partment omitted the usual proced-

Start Thurs.

e of making an official an-

The first of a series of informa-

tional meetings for farmers in

Howard county will get underway

Thursday in Elbow, Luther, Moore

The meetings, called by L. H.

Thomas, chairman of the Howard

county USDA war board, are to

explain to the farmers how they

can best help with production to

win the war. Triple A require-

ments, which are different than in

former years, will also be ex-

M. Weaver, AAA administra-tive officer, pointed out that ev-

ery farmer in the county should

attend at least one of these in-formational sessions in order to

help meet the 1943 crop program.

munities will have meetings at 3

clock and Center Point and Coa

homa at 8 o'clock in the evening

The fast session will be held at 2

Texas First In

clock Saturday afternoon in Big

Army Enlistments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. CF

Texas leads the states in army

mlistments since Pearl Harbor, on

From a population of 6,414,824 as

Statistics published in the con-

ressional record today showed

vember 1, 1942, army entistments

rom the 48 states totaled 691,724.

The statistics were given in a

speech by Representative Patman

D.-Tex.) who said he obtained the

figures from the war department

and had been authorized by it to

release the information. Patman's

speech was inserted in the record

population percentage basis.

and U. D. Kindrick.

point system late next month.

the other commodities.

tain meats.

Other Foods quarters in North Africa, however. admitted that Axis forces advanc-Are Placed On ing southwest of Point Du Fahs on the Tunisian front have scored penetration of about seven miles.

Ration List The Allied communique also reported that "minor engagements continue in the Bou Arada-Goubellat area" further north.

The Pont Du Fahs area, about 40 miles southwest of Tunis, has been held largely by French forces.

The Allied command also reported that flying fortresses yesterday attacked the coastal area of Sousse, where "hits were made on industrial buildings and railway yards."

Reports from the front said the eighth army had reached the crest of the Jebel Nefusa, a series of ridges which form a wide defensive ring around the region of

These heights begin in the regino of Tarhuna on the east and curve to the south and southwest of Tripolito the Algerian border. Sweeping the Axis forces northwestward toward Tripoli, the eighth army gathered prisoners, guns and vehicles as it

moved forward. The northern wing of General Sir Bernard Montgomery's army, reported at Zliten yesterday, moved forward during the day and by evening was closing in on Homs along the coastal road.

The southern wing, moving to ward Tripoli along an inland road, was on the approaches to Tarhuna at about the same time. This wing had been reported advancing owards Tarhuna yesterday.

Allied air squadrons, operating from advanced air bases, pounded moved away from the overwhelming power of the eighth army. (The Berlin radio said today that British parachutists were be-

replied that it was, Vandenberg ing dropped behind Rommel's lines to harass communications.) For the last 24 hours, the Cairo communique said, fighter-bombers and bombers have maintained a

continuous pressure on the columns moving westwards from Tar-The fact that these Axis col-

umns were moving westward in and Vincent, stead of northwestward toward. The meeting Tripoli, might indicate that the southern flank of Rommel's army to by-pass Tripoli com-

Another Held On Alleged Violation Of Draft Laws

Another man was being held for federal authorities in city jail here Wednesday in connection with violation of the selective service

He was Lonnie Chanlon Mallard who was committed by FBI Agent Hanlon. Police said he would be taken to Abilene during the day for arraignment. Tuesday Alvis tody and taken to Abilene for arraignment on a similar offense.

Chile To Break Off Relations With Axis

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 20. (49) -Chile informed other American governments today that she is breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis.

with Germany, Italy and Japan,

The announcement followed a 30

Fortresses Blast Enemy Shipping In Shortland Islands

By The Associated Press Hard - hitting U.S. army roops and marines were officially credited today with wiping out 1,032 Japanese soldiers in a five-day battle on Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons, while American flying fortresses pounded enemy shipping 300 miles to the northwest.

A -navy communique said the heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy from Jan. 13 to Jan. 17 as American troops slowly battled their way forward against stiff Japanese resistance.

For the most part, the fighting centered around mopping-up actions to clear the enemy away from Henderson air field.

The navy said Flying fortresses, escorted by fighters, left a Japanese cargo ship in flames in a foray to the Shortland Islands and shot down two en float-type planes. One U. S. fight-er was listed as missing. Meanwhile, Premier Hideki Tojo

of Japan was reported stricken by uled reconvening of the Japanese parliament, while on widely-sep-arated battlefronts the Mikado's ously announced that the OPA had invasion armies struggled against been directed to ration canned and mounting Allied offensives.

A Tokyo broadcast reporting Tojo's illness said the 81st diet session, which Tojo had planned to uices, canned soups, dried and de- address, would be recessed until hydrated fruits and frozen fruits Jan. 27.

In the United States, speculation arose that Tojo's illness may have been "diplomatic" to allow time for framing measures giving An order delegating authority to him even greater dictatorial powthe OPA to ration the processed ers.

Aside from hard going on three fruits and vegetables also included fronts-in New Guinea, Guadalcanal in the Solomons, and in Bur-The order was published in the ma-Japan was reported new fac-Federal Register, official publica- ing a serious shortage of ships to supply her armies spread out across tion containing orders and regulamore than 5,000 miles of the Paministrative agencies of the gov-

On the New Guinea front, dis patches said Allied troops inflicted such heavy casualtic only 27 Japanese prisoners were taken in the capture of Sananlage, wiping out the enemy's last major garrison on the Papuan

Four isolated Japanese groups, tightly pocketed by American and Australian troops, still held out in he coastal jungles.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's beadquarters reported that while the nopping up of enemy land forces continued, Allied bombers renewed the assault on Japanese bases as Lac. New Guinea, on Timor Island, on the Kaie Islands, and at Gas-

mata, New Britain. In the Burma theater, RAF bombers hit the Japanese in new "softening up" raids, attacking Rathedaung, 25 miles north of the big enemy base at Akyab, and the enemy-occupied village of Hadali on Akyab Island.

British headquarters said Field Marshai Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces driving back into Burms from India were meeting continued Japanese resistance above Akyab, but no important change was re-

Meetings at Elbow and Luther **Union Would** will be at 3 o'clock and at Moore and Vincent at 8 p. m. Thursday. Speakers at Elbow and Luther will be Thomas, Weaver, D. T. Expel Strikers Mann, O. P. Griffin, Earl Hull Friday, Knott and Lomax com-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 20. (P)-The United Mine Workers served notice on striking anthracite miners today that they face 'dishonorable expulsion forthwith" if they refuse to obey President Roosevelt's order to return to work by noon tomorrow.

The UMW executive committee

of district 1, to which the unauthorized work stoppage now is confined, issued the warning as thousands of miners, increasingly resentful of whatt hey regard as the government's unwillingness to ne-gotiate their grievances immediately, voted to stay out.

M. J. Kosik, district 1 president. shown in the 1940 census, the state had 58,015 enlistments up to cause of the action of a small min-

No. 3 Gas Coupons Expire Thursday

Last reminder that Thursday midnight is expiration data for coupons numbered 3 in the "A" gasoline mileage ration books was issued today by the War Price airs Ration board. After midnight the coupons numbered 4 will go into Last reminder that Thur Representative Gossett (D-Tex.) effect.

Stamp And Bond Buyers May View and said the pace of the Russian advance was increasing. Japanese Sub Here This Evening

A Japanese submarine "invades" | ship of Chief J. B. Bruton will |

war stamps and bonds.

Big Spring today, but the citizenry meet the submarine-fitted truck at sub for a 25-cent stamp (which theoretically can sink the enemy the Bombardier School at 5:30 and vessel under a bombardment of lead it into town for a tour of the downtown district. The high The two-man enemy submersible school band also will be in the re- bought on the spot and stamps alwhich was captured at Pearl Har- view, which will go down Third ready in possession will not be valid bor and refitted for display pur- street to the city hall, and back on poses by the U. S. navy, will arrive Fourth to Main. The sub will be n the city about 5:30 p. m., and set up for exhibit purposes on will be open to the public from Main east of the courthouse, where about 6 p. m. to 10 o'clock. A a bond sales booth also will be squadron of police under leader maintained.

Fraud Alleged In Govt. Projects At S'water, Lamesa

government in the construction of aviation schools at Lamesa and Sweetwater resulted yesterday in federal grand jury indictments against 12 men, four of whom were arrested and released on bonds at

Los Angeles.
United States District Attorney Eastus and Alfred C. Ackerson special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, declared in making pub-lic the indictments that "this is only the beginning." Eastus said "investigations will be made into all war contracts to

guard against padded invoices false claims and kickbacks." Those arrested last night at Los Angeles and freed on bonds from Girl's Mother \$1,000 to \$2,000 were Charles R. Carpenter, Edwin T. Nelson, Vic-

ing firm. Others named in the indictments were Joe B. Plosser and Charles A. Prince, operators of the Plosser-Prince Air Academy at Sweetwater; A. E. Hrbacek and James Beall, both of Sweetwater; J. L. Skaggs, Seminole; Elton Taylor, Big Spring; A. L. Leaverenz and Nicholas K. Mar-

shall, both of Los Angeles. Elton Taylor, named in the gov ernment indictments, left Wednesday with his attorney, Clyde E. Thomas for Abilene to post bond with the U.S. deputy commissioner there. His counsel issued a statement saying that Taylor had not received any of the funds referred to in the charges. Taylor was a contractor on the Sweetwater project, handling electric wiring

and installations of field lighting.

Heavy Raid On London

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)-London was bombed and machine-gunned today in the largest German daylight raid since the battle of Britain, and preliminary reports indicated that at least 11 of the attacking planes were shot down by British fighters alone.

afire, and from its wreckage workers recovered many bodies and dug into the debris for others believed

killed or trapped alive. Two sections of the city were bombed and some homes were de-

stroyed. The Germans attacked under he merely wanted to talk with her. cover of 50 to 100 fighters who patrolled the channel. It was estimated that 25 to 30 fighter bombers vious testimony that Flynn had struck inland across Kent and called her by trose initials, which Sussex. They were engaged by she explained meant "jail bait."
RAF fighters and only a few reached London. "He said he would take his chances, or something of that or-

Raiders skimmed the rooftops while others dodged anti-aircraft bursts in cloud cover high over-The attack began shortly after noon and the all clear was sounded a short time later.
One plane—believed to be a

fighter-bomber-was reported shot

VESSEL SUNK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (PI-A medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine later in December in the South Atlantic off the east coast of South America, the navy announced today. Survivors have been fanded at

tor J. Nelson, and Robert Young. Is A Witness Against Flynn

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (P)-The mother to whom Peggy Larue Satterlee, willowly and demure, tearfully related her story of alleged seduction aboard Screen Actor Errol Flynn's yacht followed the brunette night club entertainer to the witness stand today in the actor's trial on three counts of

statutory rape. William Satterlee, the nother, and Peter Stackpole, cameraman for a national picture magazine, were summoned to testify as prosecution witnesses upon completion of Miss Satterlee's

Speaking in a voice so low her words could hardly be heard at times, Miss Satterlee, who says she is only 16, yesterday related the incidents of a weekend cruise in August, 1941, aboard the actor's palatial yacht Sirocco, dur-ing which she said he twice had intimate relations with her. Charges against Flynn also involve 17-year-old Betty Hansen.

It was after a Saturday evening pent on the isthmus of Catalina island, Miss Satterlee said, that the yachting party, consisting of herself and another young woman, Flynn and a friend, Buster Wiles. A school was smashed and set returned to the Sirocco, and retired for the night.

Before she had gone to sleep Miss Satteriee testified, the actor knocked and then entered her stateroom, and despite her protest, why pick on a nice girl?" he ravished her after professing that "I asked him if he forgot I was 'J.B.'," she said, referring to pre-

der. "I resisted him at first, but I didn't fight or anything. I just told him he shouldn't do that. x x x I pushed him away, but that is about all."

New York Child Is Found Slain

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (P)-The body of a 12-year-old school girl, her head smashed, was found today in a blood-soaked bed in a west side apartment, and police said she had been raped and slain. Police said that near the bed they found a hammer which they believed was used to kill the child,

hull and glazed with plexiglass, the material from which bomber noses and aircraft gun turrets are made. Standing Senate

they of course keep) and adults

for \$1 in stamps. These must be

sales that any other city has done

les, control mechanism, periscope,

and that will be plenty, since the

as admissions,

branches of the legislature in brief en 10 miles nearer Rostov. sessions today made further progress in organization preparatory to the real business of the general

Committee Named

Lieut-Gov. John Lee Smith appointed standing senate commit-

The house sent for consideration this afternoon a report from the temporary rules committee which suggested some revisions in the setup of permanent committees, including enlargement of the military affairs group because of the new importance of matters which

will clear through it. Before recessing the house adopted resolutions authorizing the governor to name a personal representative and allowing Speaker Price Daniel to appoint two house delegates to the sixth annual as sembly of the council of state gov ernments in Baltimore, Jan. 24-26.

Morrison, Bowles To Officer School

Cpl. Walton S. Morrison, former Howard county judge, and Tech Sgt. Cecil Bowles left today for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will be assigned to the officer's candidate school, according to an an-nouncement by Public Relations

Florida, and Sgt. Bowles, son of contingent who left for the train-

TO CONVERT LINE

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (AP)-The Humble Pipe Line company today noti-fied Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jester the defense plant corporation has purchased the United Gas company's Refugio - Pierce Junction line and named Humble its agent to convert the line to oil transportation and extend it to

Worst Of Cold Spell Over; Temperatures Climb Again

Temperatures were on their way more comfortable than yesterday's back to seasonal "normals" Wed-three. The Dallas weather bureau nesday, as the area's worst cold wave in a decade was dissipating. and slowly rising temperatures were forecast for the afternoon Office at the post.

Morrison, promoted to the rank of corporal before leaving for after the mercury had dipped early Wednesday to 17 degrees, Mrs. Viola Bowles, were among a considerably above the low of 5.5 the day before.

Extent of damage from the severe weather could not be determined fully. There was considerable pipe freezing, the city having received 26 water cutoff requests in two days.

The number of sub-zero temperatures were missing from other West Texas cities, Amarillo warming up to a low of 19 degrees compared with 6 below zero yester-Wichita Fall's 12 today was 9 a. m.

said temperatures generally over the state were rising. From a low of 10 the Dallas temperature rose five degrees in about three hours this morning. Other temperatures: Sulphur

Springs 12, Big Spring 18, Abilene 17, Corsicana 16 and heavy frost, Midland 18, clear and cold. Tyles 14. Paris 12. Palestine 16. Galveston 29, Beaumont 27, Houston 28, San Antonio 21, Palacios 26, Harlingen 34, Mission 29, Victoria 25, Yoakum 22. It was just below the freezing

mark in the valley but no citrus damage was reported although some vegetable losses were indicated. The McAllen weather bureau showed a minimum of 27.5 to 10 senate vote approving Presidegrees near midnight and 30 at dent Rics' decision for the break

Shipping Shortage

Berlin also spread the Tokyo report that the Japs have begun construction of rafts made bamboo, with a surface area of some two and a half acres, to transport army materials and said the floats would be ready

American submarines, times slipping up the very mouths of Japan's great harbors, ne have sunk 117 vessels probably sunk 23 and damaged

the enemy face to face with the problem of increasing convoy protection with a diminishing number of ships.

The Japs have been hit hard by the loss of 98 cruisers and destroyers, essential for convoying purposes, with their con-tinuing operations in the "rat trap" Alcutians, Selomons and New Guinea campaigns proving exceptionally costly.

November 1, 1942, on a percentage that from December 8, 1941, to No-

Japs Face Serious

Slashing steadily away at Ja-pan's vital and long-extended supply lines, Allied submarines, warships and planes have destroyed at least 445 Japanese naval and merchant ships, and reports from Axis sources indicate the Nipponese are facing a serious shipping shortage.

With their conquests sprawled over more than 5,000 miles of the Pacific ocean, and their ship production unequal to match the pace of their sinkings, the Japatransport to alleviate their posi-Recent reports from Axis

propagandists said the Japanese were striving to overcome transport shortages with the construction of large numbers of Chinesetype junks and tremendous rafts. The Berlin radio, in broadcasting a Tekyo dispatch, emphasized that it took one to two months to build a junk, intimating that time was one factor which had of this type of construction

for service in February.

WAVES Officer Speaks To The B&PW Club

Dorothy Miller Directs Program At Evening Meet

Two new members met with the Business and Professional Woman's club when a program and social was held at the Settles hotel Tuesday night. Mrs. Mable Carter end Phyllis Capps were the new

Ensign Katherine Brook, cruiting officer for the WAVES and SPARS spoke to the group on the two organizations, qualifications necessary to join and the im-

ent emergency.

Dorothy Miller had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle who spoke on "Business Women in a World at War."

Mrs. Sawtelle pointed out that women had more at stake and more to lose in this war than anybody else and that as business women they should rise as leaders In their own community. She urged each club member to do her own Job a little better and a little faster as one way to serve.

She advocated the club sponsor ing a child trunncy project to keep every child in school as one concrete way that the club could help serve its community and the na-

"We haven't concerned ourselves arough with such problems here at home," she pointed out.

Refreshments were served fol lowing the meeting and others were Mrs. L. A. Eubanks. Glynn Jordan, June Matson, Fontilla Johnson, Maurine Word, Ins Mae Bradley and Nell Rae Mo-Crary.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY BROTHERHOOD DINNER wil

be held at the First Christian clock. All members and friends are invited to attend the covered dish banquet.

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

o'clock.
TRAINMEN LADIES are sponsoring a banquet at the W.O.W.
Hall, 7:36 for auxiliary members and their husbands. EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet a the school at 3:30 o'clock,

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

COUNTRY CLUB will hold open members and out of town guests, from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

JUNIOR MUSIC Club meets with a long step" toward full utilisation of natural power resources for

Mrs. J. D. Rowland and son Ronnie, of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Rowland's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Demicho and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland

Barrow Furniture Co. will buy our used bedsprings, stoves and aby carriages at good prices.—



on this! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—I ways at sees—to bring relief from distress, Remember—it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

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Couple Married In New Mexico

ACKERLY, Jan. 20. - Mrs. Al bert Shortes announces the marriage of her daughter, Norma Geneva Shortes, to Joe Max Wheeler of Big Spring.

The couple was married in Fort Sumner, N. M. in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. White stone, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Saturday, January 9.

The bride, given in marriage by blue crepe street length dress with ed by Dale Martin.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mhs. Joe Wheeler, was attended by Eddie Dugger. Pvt. Melvin Sabel of the Big Spring Bombardier School was another attendant. Mrs. Wheeler attended the Flower Grove high school, and Wheeler was graduated from Coahoma High school, and is now employed by the Santa Fe Railway company.

Bridge And Game Party Sponsored By The V.F.W.

The V.F.W. Auxiliary sponsored a bridge and game party Tuesday evening at the V.F.W. Home, 9th and Gollad.

The public was invited to the informal entertainment. E. L. Jones won high score in 42, Mrs. B. H. Cardwell, second

high and Mrs. W. B. Graddy consolation prise. Prise hand was awarded to Mrs. Mae Morris. In bridge, Mrs. Jack Miller won high score, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, second high and Mrs. W. E. Mo-Nallen, consolation prize. Refreshments were se

Contract Signed For Transmission Of Electricity

xiliary members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A) The contract of the Brasos River ion Electric Cooperative, Inc., with private utilities for delivery of energy from Morris Shephouse and informal dance for pard dam (Possum Kingdom) near members and out of town guests. Mineral Wells is halled by Reprefrom 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. sentative W. R. Poage of Waco as the public benefit.

outlined by Poage, the con tract provides that the private utilities will transmit, as carriers for hire, all of the power needed to supply each of the 13 member consumer cooperatives that com-prise the Brazos transmission co-

All remaining power after sup-plying the 13 cooperatives and supplying energy to war plants at Garland will be sold to the private by the Brazos transmission cooperative to meet its contractual obligations to the Brases river con-

servation and reclamation district. The Brazes conservation district enstructed and operates the hydroelectric power dam, which is lo-

"After Pearl Harbor it became vident that the transmission coperative could not obtain the cop-

"It did complete the main lines for adequate fluid intake. from the Morris Sheppard dam to Geriand and from the dam to McGregor. This has left some eleven members of the cooperative without connections whereally the says. "If you don't have a bound of the granny-health tales without connections whereally the says." If you don't have a bound of the says. "If you don't have a bound of the says." without connections whereby they could receive Morris Sheppard dam power. This contract enables them power. This contract enables them to receive this power and to purchase it directly from the transition cooperative of which they are members.

that while the REA cooperatives is that our poor bodies are deluged need a substantial block of this with a succession of harsh drugs power for their own use, there will still remain a considerable amount of power that can be very effec-By making the power available to the utilities it can be used for this purpose and in that way add more to the power resources of Texas tively used for peaking purposes. than in any other manner.'

EASTERN STAR HAS REGULAR MEETING

Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session Tuesday evening at the Masonie Hall. Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foresyth of Columbus, Miss. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mr. and peanuts. Mrs. Loy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B, Walker in Big Spring.





Switchboard Girl: This efficient young woman wears a dress especially designed for her "Freedom" sleeve, designed by Natalie Benke for free action.

Disposal Of Waste

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

Good health demands that those organs intended to act as eliminators of body waste function freely. Our awareness of this explains why so many of us fall victims to the persuasive voices of those whose pusiness it is to sell patent cathartics, skin cleansers and costly devices for exercise. Careless, hurried living has made us forget the one sure way to maintain normal elimination of body waste-the basic health practices we all learned in

hygiene class at school. Cleanliness of the skin stimulates removal of waste through the pores, so wash your body from hair line to toe tip every night with warm water and soap and rinse off with clear tepid water. If your sense of eauty demands a bit of powder for public appearance, by all means use it, but play fair! Let your pores breathe at night and in the morning treat them to a second bath before covering them for the day



The lungs receive from the blood material which, if retained, may act as a poison. Good posture, a well out-of-loor exercise encourage the lungs to more effective release of

If you recall that as the blood ant, and Mrs. R. E. Hart. circulates through the body, it per necessary to complete all of also leaves waste in the kidneys you will understand the necessity you will understand the necessity

> to 48 hours or even longer, faith in George Williams, Mrs. W. R. the granny tale persists. The result Douglass and Mrs. Louzans. out some such artificial stimulus.
>
> Give your body a chance to establish its own shorter. tablish its own rhythm. Unless drink an adequate amount of liquids and establish regular habits. If years of bad habit lie behind you, this extra hint may help - drink a glass of hot water with a

Peanut Warehouse Given Priorities

rising.-(AP Features.)

dash of lemon in it for flavor on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (49) worthy matron presided and The War Production Board has ing out 5,672,525 pieces of mail around 35 persons attended. Eastland and Weaver Foresyth of struct a large warehouse near reach their families promptly. Richland Springs for storage of

> In presenting the application for made." oils branch of the war agency. the priority rating, the association said great quantities of the past season's crop of peanuts had to be stored on the ground exposed to the weather.

viewing pending applications for Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden priority on materials to construct to the house of commons today. peanut mills in Texas. He did not have available then the location of the possible mill sites, Fisher add- to the Adriatic sea, is now 14 miles

Stroller Downtown

You can take our word for it, nobody was strolling down town either Monday or Tuesday. Every now and then we did see someone flast out of one door but right into another one. Oh, for the good old sum mer time.

And then there's the woman who complained to G. C. DUNHAM the other morning. "I thought this country down here was warm," she shivered. Mr. D. too busy to know what she meant, answered, "yes, it is warm here." The look on that traveler's face was enough to set us up in giggles for the day. She didn't even argue, just turned away with a wondering look.

ORINE HUGHES, who is now Mrs. GEORGE SUFFERN of Miami ORINE HUGHES, who is now Mrs. GEORGE SUFFERN of Miami, Fla., wrote us the news of her wedding Monday and she was really excited. "Sort of in a fog," she said. From her description of the wedding, it must have been awfully pretty. "It is a typical Florida wedding," she said, "with pastel gowns and colors." Bet she made a pretty.

After writing about it glibly, we tried our hand at slicing the bread Monday night. Oh, me, it came out in V-shape and no amount of pulling would get the slices square again. Could be a knife sharpener in the vicinity could do a rushing business.

If all the gals pass the tests and physicals that took the WAVE ex aminations here Monday and Tuesday, this area ought to be well represented in the navy. Up until noon Tuesday, Ensign KATHERINE BROOK reported that 11 women from this area had taken tests. They'll go to Abilene Saturday and Sunday to complete enlistment with a physical exam. Anchors aweigh and stuff.

wed in Baltimore recently.

Murphy scrambled for cover,

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and Park Road

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Big Spring

age as 35.

Former Film Star, Jilted, Uses Her Gun, But With Little Effect

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. (A) drama of gunfire and a broker Soft-eyed Madge Bellamy of the heart reeled off behind the swanky silent films today found herself the Pacific Union club on Nob Hill. central figure in a real-life melo-

Neets At Church executive with whom she had been

The T.E.L. Class of the First of assault with a deadly weapon Baptist Church entertained with was filed against the former an informal party and business actress. ventilated environment, and daily meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church basement.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Bry. New York model, to whom he was

Mrs. Jones, president of the The former film star located class, presided at the business Murphy at his club and waited for meeting and Mrs. W. R. Douglass him to emerge from the rear exit. gave the devotional. Secretary and treasury reports accurate, ricocheted around

were given, and a love offering

Army Checks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (P)-The war department has assured Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) that it is trying its very best to expedite pay allotment checks to the families of soldiers. Thomas made public today a let-

ter from Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, chief of the legislative division, on some of the reasons why there have been complaints of tardy payments, what with the office of dependency benefits send-San Saba County Peanut Growers ten of complaints from enlisted association so that it might con- men that allotment checks did not

"Everything humanly possible with the personnel and equipment Representative O. C. Fisher of thus far at hand is being done to San Angelo announced the WPB correct the situation as quickly approval, after a conference with as possible, working day and Carl Schroeder of the fats and night," the department's letter

THREAT TO ROME? LONDON, Jan. 20. (#9-An implied promise that Rome will be bombed by the RAF "as heavily Schroeder told Fisher that in as possible if the course of the war lew of the urgent need for more should render such action convenegetable oils, the WPB was relient and helpful" was voiced by

Adria, port which gave its name

SUB DEBS MEET IN INKMAN HOME

and voted to postpone the scheduled for January 39. Refreshments were served and those attending were Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Jean

Club To

Officers

Around 115 persons attended the

semi-monthly bridge luncheon

sponsored by officers' wives at the

Officer's club Tuesday afternoon.

dent, presided at the business meet-

ing, and nominations were submit-

ted for an election of officers to

be held February 2 at the after-

Mrs. Sam L. Ellis, ctub presi-

Elect

noon meeting.

ette Marchbanks, Johnanna Terry, Merline Merwin, Barbara Mc-Ewen, Joanne Rice, Gloria Strom, Ann Talbot, Mina Mae Taylor, Marijo Thurman. The next meeting will

Miss Hutchinson To Give Various Interpretations

Jeanette Marchbanks.

Something unusual in contintity as well as in talent is in store Friday evening for those who at tend the fourth in the Lions club series of Community Entertain-ments at the municipal auditorium. Mary Hutchinson, noted actress who will specialize in an evening of Shakespeare's heroines, will never leave the stage once her program gets underway. She makes her costume changes on stage be hind a translucent screen which enables her to maintain contact with the audience.

She will interpret heroines from Henry V, Merchant of Venice, Lady MacBeth. Featured are her characterization of Rosalind from As You Like It: Juliet from Romee and Juliet; and Cleopatra from Anthony and Cleopatra.

The circumference of China, 8, 000 miles, is approximately equal for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, January 20, 1943

Thomas Wildery, Lodge Founder Honored At Rebekah Meeting

Two New Members To Be Initiated At Next Meeting

A lecture on Thomas Wildery founder of the Oddfellows lodge Hours were from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock and the hostess committee was given Tuesday evening at the Rebekah lodge meeting at the W. directed by Mrs. T. L. Wright, in-cluded Mrs. Richard T. Allen, Mrs. Frank R. Argus, Mrs. Russell Wienowsk, Mrs. Howard J. Withy-O. W. hall.

Wildery's life was discussed by Jones Lamar and the response was Jones Lamar and the response was given by Mrs. Hazel Lamar.
Mrs. Velma Cain discussed "Pulling Together" and Mrs. Della Herring, "How Rebekahs Happened."
Mrs. Eula Robinson gave the A name for the organization and benediction, and others on the program were Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Beulah Hay-The Sub Deb club met with worth; Mrs. Beatrice Bonner and Camille Inkman Monday evening Mrs. Clara Bender. J. Hollis Lloyd led the group in an informal sons

The auxiliary team practiced for

Club Meets With

Mrs. J. W. Burrell.

Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. R. B G. Cowper, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. P. W. Ma-

Mrs. Pond will be next hostess.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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services Tuesday evening, when J. F. Crenshaw and Tom Amerson will be initiated into the club. Refreshments were served and those attending were Ben Miller, Jones Lamar, Mrs. Beatrice Bon-ner, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Eula Robinson, iel, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Clara Ben-der, Mrs. Wrs. Clara Ben-

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

der, Mrs. Maggie Richardson and J. Hollis Lloyd.

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The Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Arch Carson Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Ted Groebl won high score.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Mrs. J. W. Burrell.

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Lions International Prexy To Be Honored Here Tonight

Lions, their wives and other guests will gather from a wide area this evening to honor Edward H. Paine, Michigan City, Ind., president of Lions International.

The dinner meeting is set for 8 p. m. in the Settles ballroom, said Lawrence Robinson, president of

the Big Spring club. Visit of the highest official in Lionism is also the occasion for a zone meeting, Robinson pointed out, and he anticipated that there would be delegates here from as far west as Kermit. Others from points to the north as far as Lamesa and Lubbock are expected. Business of the zone parley will

be dispatched quickly, according to Robinson, in order that more

time be devoted to Paine.

The international president is a realtor in his city, and has been active in civic affairs as well as in Lions club activities. He is a 32nd degree Mason, a scouter, Legionnaire, is a director for United Charities in his home city, and

Since 1937 he has served the international association in various capacities, putting in two years first as director. In 1939 he was elected third vice-president at the Pittsburgh, Penn., convention and stepped up steadily until his election at Toronto, Canada, last sum-

Paine is noted as a speaker and has traveled extensively in the Americas and Europe.

Court Affirms Decision On Dist. Judges

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (A)-The supreme court today stuck by a previous decision that a district fudge who accepts appointment as an army officer does not vacate his civil office.

Its reaffirmation came in overruling the state's motion for rehearing in the case of William M. Cramer from Dallas.

The court on Dec. 26 granted a writ of mandamus sought by Cramer compelling the state comptroller to pay his salary as special judge of the 95th district, declaring that Judge Dick Dixon did not relinquish the bench when he entered the army as a major.

Teacher Organization problem and can be counted on to Meeting Is Called

A meeting to organize a local unit of the Texas State Teacher's ing military demands have created association has been scheduled for an almost unanimous demand o'clock Monday night, January 25, in the district courtroom at the price raise, this authority stated. courthouse by Walker Bailey, county superintendent.

All county teachers including USO Show At those at Knott and Coahoma and any Big Spring teachers are invited to attend the session, Bailey said. If enough teachers are interested, there will be an effort made to organize an interscholastic

league at the meeting. Also election for delegates to the district meet to be held in March angle on the worm-turns plot when

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20. (A)-Trade in cattle and calves was very active here today with prices strong on all classes. Estimated receipts: cattle 1,400;

calves 500; hogs 1,500; sheep 1,700. Most fed steers and yearlings 12.75-13.75; few sales up to 14.00; add head club yearlings upward to 15.00, Common and medium steers and yearlings 10.00-12.75; beef cows mostly 9.00-11.00; bulls 8.00 11.50, with odd head higher, good and choice fat calves '12.75-13.75; good stocker steer calves 13.00; yearling feeder steers 11.00-12.75; Most good and choice 190-300

pound butcher hogs 14.90, the packers' top. Good and choice 169-180 pound kinds 14.25-85.

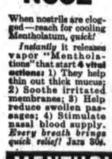
Frances Farmer To Stay In Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (P)-Instead of six months in the county jail, Screen Actress Frances Farmer, will be placed in a sanitarium to rest and receive medical care.

This was decreed today by Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine following a brief sanity hearing. smiling graciously.

Before the hearing the actress had been under sentence of six months in the county jall for violating probation in a drunk driv-







Training Union Session Held

EDWARD H. PAINE

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)-A price

increase of from 25 cents to 35

ents a barrel for crude oil and

products will be authorized by the

Office of Price Administration by

month, the increase was tempor-

arily delayed when OPA officials

industry on the alleged necessity

for higher crude prices to stimu-

late exploration, said the represen-

purchasing companies.

for the price problem.

industry war council

tke a fair and early decision."

istration and anxiety over increas-

The Male Animal." the sparkling

play to be offered at the post.

Star of the production will be

in film shorts and radio March of

Time. He has the role of the col-

lege professor who decides it is

necessary to become "uncivilized"

to win back the love of his wife

played by Louise Buckley, a Broad-

way favorite. Fred Cotton, a star

on the radio Gang Busters pro-

gram, has the other corner of the

triangle in his characterization of

the ex-college grid star who wants

to reclaim the love of the profes-

sor's mate. The show, like other

USO productions, is not open to the

Ready To Make l.

Unanimous In War

Writing to O. R. Rodden, man-

ager of the Big Spring district of-

fice for United States Employment

Service, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bul-

lock of star route No. 1, Lamesa.

said "we have five sons, three

brothers, and two sons-in-law in

the armed service of our country.

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because "we want to do our part."

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Forecast

out-of-town speakers were presented Monday afternoon in a meeting at the First Baptist church in Colorado City when the Mitchell-Sourry association met for a Training Union emphasis day.

In charge of the program, which began at 2 p. m., was a team of workers, including Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the Fourth tor of the First Baptist church in Midland; Miss Betty Sue Pitts, educational director of the Fourth Street church, Big Spring; Miss Grace Knowlton, educational direc-tor of the First Baptist church in Sweetwater; and Rev. W. C. Har- Here 'n There rison of Odessa, district mission

Talks were made by Rev. Dunthe association and WMS executive boards were held. Supper was served in the basement of the church by the members of the Woman's Missionary Society, First Baptist church, Colorado City.

Draft Board Asks Help In Locating 'Missing' Men

Selective service officials Wednesday urged public help in clear-ing up the whereabouts of all de-February 15, authoritative Texas linquents listed with the board.

"We have instructions from the Scheduled originally for this state to clear up our delinquents so far as possible by the end of the month. After that the names left will probably be turned over ot requested additional data from the necessary authorities for action, said Margaret McDonald, chief

Among those delinquent on oc cupational questinnaires are Owens Carpenter, Francisco Martative of one of the state's largest inez Juare, Henry Collins Powell, This spokesman, who recently This spekesman, who recently Marcelo Quirez Salgado, Ysidro returned from Washington and Gallendro, Eusebia Parades, Ursey who asked not to be named, said: Sturman Threatt, Henry Johnson "In Sumner Pike, former Texas producer and new head of the fuel and Jack Wesley Martin.

Those whose addresses have no price section of the OPA, the oil been kept to date on supplemenmen of Texas and other states are tary questionnaires are Richard assured of a sympathetic hearing Lee Taylor (colored), Henry Collins Powell, Cecil Allen Weaver "Pike already has under study Robert O. C. Flowers, Melvin data submitted by the petroleum James Wise, Gregorio Quintana, Thomas Lokin Daniels, Jack month's meeting. He is fully Thomas Richbourg, Charles Chapaware of the critical nature of the ple (colored), Raymond Stewar Sylvester, Thomas Valles, Victor Rayos Yanez, Burt Williams, Rob-The near cessation of exploraert Tillman Reynolds, George tion, changes in the OPA admin-Dorris Lee, Elton Alexander, Jose Trevino, Nathaniel Eugene Ward, Monico Entrella Delgadillo, Jessie Eugene Rushing, Atanacio Hernanamong Washington officials for a dez Grado and John Buford Wells.

Others who have not received their occupational or supplemen tary questionnaires had better advise the board, said Miss McDonald, for they, too, might be listed as delinquent.

Bombardier Cagers Beaten By Line Men Men of the Big Spring Bombar

dier School may get a refreshing "Behind the Liners" took an exciting game off the group No. 1 Elliott Nugent-James Thurber of the officers league at the Big In addition to gathering of strays comedy, is presented in the post Spring Bombardier School Tues the dog catcher is having an addday evening. There will be two showings, one

Other games in league showed at 6:30 p. m. and another at 8:30 p. m. It is a USO production, the third of a series, but is the first Pilots, and group No. 1 Pilots with an easy win over group No. 1 Clay Flagg, who has been featured

side to win. Umstead of BTL was high with 10 points for his team and Rogers had 11 points to lead the Bombardiers.

Magruder's fast breaking and sharp shooting set the pace for the No. 1 Pilots in their win over the Bombardiers. He had 11 points. Eul starred defensively and had Jack Smith led the Phillips team

to its impressive win, and Mevers was high for the No. 2 Pilots with six points.

Here is a couple who want to Wall Street make it unanimous on participa-

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) Stocks followed an irregularly downward path in market dealing today but selling pressure assume only modest proportions.

The lack of stronger sentimen for a movement either way was attributed to hesitance of investors pending further delineation of the downswing.

Holding their own or improving slightly at times were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Western Anaconda, International Nickel, Phelps Dedge, Union Carbide and Central Railroad of New WEST TEXAS: Slowly rising Jersey, which managed to ouch

temperatures today, not quite so new high ground for 1942-48. cold tonight; windy in Panhandle Gives Figures On EAST TEXAS: Not quite so

freezing Shipments To Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, (P)-Lend-Lease shipments to Russia have included more than 3,200 tanks, almost 2,600 planes and 81,000 military vehicles, Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R Stettinius said today, adding that they still were not enough and

some had been lost en route. The figures were as of Jan. 1 1943. Stettingus reported that important progress was made in 1942, that "Lend-Lease aid to Russia is growing to a sizeable proportion" and "will grow still more

Food Firms Named In Trust Charges

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 30. (P) The Safeway Stores, Inc., and COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20—A Kroger Grocery and Baking Com-number of Baptist workers and pany of America were indicted to-day by a federal grand jury on harges of violating the anti-tr

The indictment against the Safe way named four corporations, five subsidiaries and 13 individuals. The indictment against Kroger named four companies and sul sidiaries and five individuals.

The Safeway Stores, Inc., oper ates 2,700 grocery stores all of which are west of the Mississippi river with the exception of those Street Baptist church in Bigsin Washington and New York Spring; Rev. Vernon Yearby, pas- Kroger has more than 3,000 retail food stores.

The indictments followed an in vestigation directed by the justice department's anti-trust division,

Firemen had a ride to Caprock camp on the northern edge of town ham, Rev. Yearby and Rev. Har- Tuesday when occupants of a cabin rison and conferences were in attempted to thaw out a frosen charge of the other workers. Following the training union session pipe thawing, caught wallpaper inthe regular monthly meetings of stead. The blaze was out on arrival of firemen.

> The Silver Star has been awarded to Captain William C. Taggart, Abilene, for action over Java or Feb. 27, 1942 while troops were be-ing evacuated from Djockjakarta. Capt. Taggart, who at one time was assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, gave valuable service in keeping together a 75-vehicle convoy traveling in a black-out. A few days later he helped in handling ammunition and aided in caring for sailors wounded in the Macassar Straits battle, while the ship on which he was going from Java to Australia, was driving off an enemy reconnaissance plane which tried to strafe the vessel. He was the only chaplain in Java and now has reported for duty at the Pyote army flying school.

> Mrs. Vernon McCoslin left Wednesday for Houston and will go from there to Washington, D. C., where she will join her husband, who is now a machinist mate in the navy. He is stationed at Bal-timore, Md.

> Six flight officers reported for ssignment at the Big Spring Bombardier School this morning. The officers, assigned here from the Lubbock Army Flying School, include Kenneth Nelson, Ralph S Nissen, Albert R. Rupsh, Fred J. Schmidt, Warren B. Wade and Bissell E. McElyea.

> Here; is one of the things which takes the drudgery out of the life of selective service officials. A registrant protested his 1-A classification on the grounds he could neither "read nor write." Board members looked into his background. He had, his record showed, been charged with forgery. P S. He's in the army now.

Some sort of a plague must be upon the city's street light sysem. Reports Wednesday showed 16 whiteways out Tuesday night and nine other streetlights no functioning. Within the past week the total of faulty lights stands: white-ways 27, street lights 15,

Results are being obtained by the city dog catcher, who went to work Monday on a clean-up campaign of his own, City Manager B. McDaniel reported Wednesday ed benefit in inducing owners to keep their dogs at home and in the Phillips Independents with a getting bona fide pets registered.

An error in price listings oc curred in Tuesday's story in The Herald concerning maximum price The BTL team played nip and for a gallon of fluid sweet milk sold tuck with the Bombardiers all the in Big Spring as established by the way and had the count knotted OPA. The listed price was given with 30 seconds to play. Gibson as 42 cents a gallon and should then arched a long one from the have read 48 cents a gallon.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Cornelius McGreevey and Annabelle Thompson, both of Chicago

Kenneth L. Wilshire, West Virrinia and Virginia G. Tinkler

Granted to O. C. Keeton, permit to retail beer at 314 Runnels street 70th District Court Thomas H. Hooker versus Elms

M. Hooker, suit for divorce. Peace Bond Appeal Denied By Justice

An appeal for a peace bone asked by Louise Sheeler against Mrs. Ozell Ausmus was denfed in justice court Wednesday by Walter Grice, justice of peace. Judge Grice denied the peace

bond on the grounds that there "not sufficient proof there was likelihood of Mrs. Aus mus causing any further injury to

The petition for the bond area following an altercation between the two women on October 24 when Mrs. Ausmus was charged with disturbance and paid a fine in corporate court.

If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should you take familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly. Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ana. One such laxative, when taken by directions, is Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c. Follow label directions.—adv.

Tax Conference For Ranchers **And Farmers**

Farmers and ranchers of Howard and surrounding counties were due to converge at 2 p. m. for a meeting on income taxes and dairy production at the city auditorium. many agriculturalists are paying Here for the parley were Tyrus income tax for the first time.

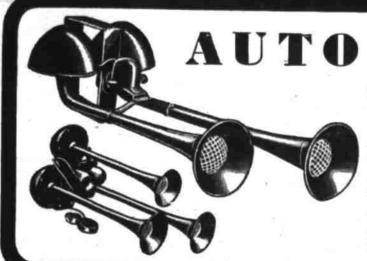
trict No. 6 farm agent.

Tim will discuss farm records and the income and victory taxes meeting similar to this one here leathernecks, last year, several hundred farmers, ranchers and agents heard Tim's explanations. His topic is considered especially timely since

Tim, farm management specialist The dairy session will follow the for the Texas A. & M. college ex- tax parley, and Eudaly is expected tension service; E. R. Eudaly, dairy to offer advice on how to increase specialist, and J. D. Prewit, dis- milk production with existing stocks.

A plaque in London, erected by as they affect the farmer. At a British Marines, honors American





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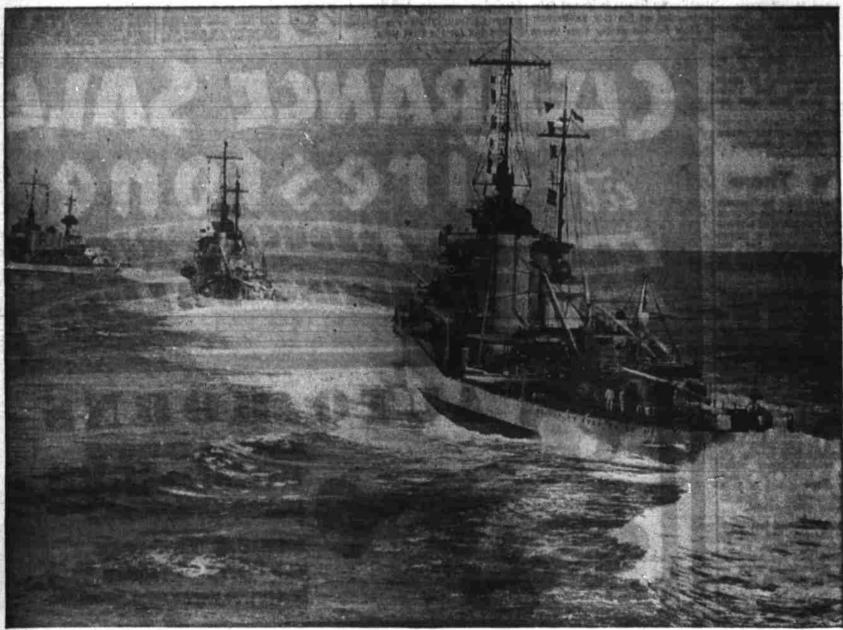
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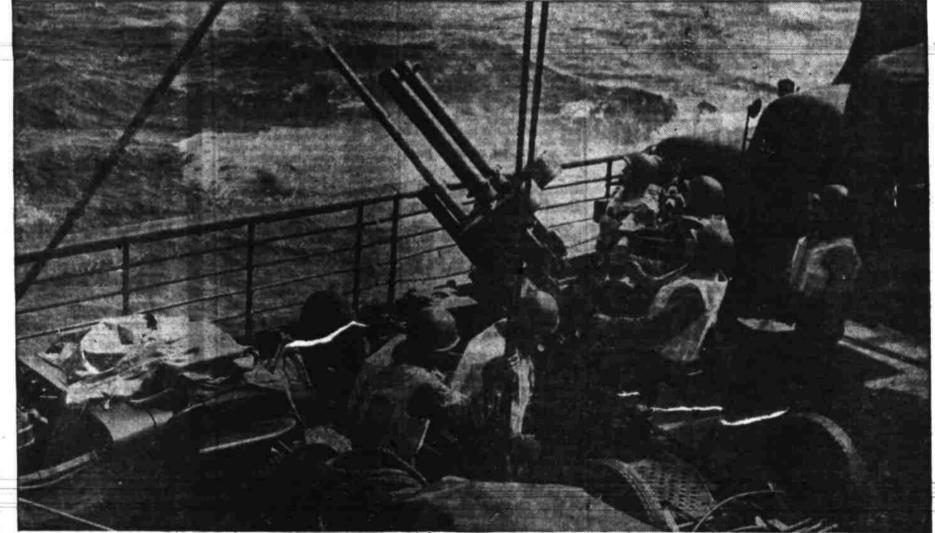
37 miles in search of the Nazi submarines. Those 37 miles may be the ones that count. They may save a merchant ship and its crew.



Or \$18.75 will just about buy an 81 millimeter trench mortar shell—to send to the Russian front, or to help General MacArthur blast the Japs out of some fortified position in the East.



Or maybe you'd rather have three sharp new bayonets for your \$18.75, bayonets that will some day determine whether our enemies can take it hand to hand.



Or would you prefer ten rounds of anti-aircraft fire to topple enemy raiders from the clouds? Ten rounds, if properly placed, will bring down

the biggest Jap bomber that flies. It's good to know that our Army and Navy can buy ten more anti-aircraft shells every time you buy a bond.

All this, and security too—for your family after the war

BUT these weapons to put dread in our enemies are only a part of what the smallest War Bond will buy.

For America doesn't ask you to give your money—even to such a cause as the survival of civilization.

It asks you instead to lend it—at a generous interest rate, an interest rate greater than any bank in the country can get on the Government bonds it buys.

Ten years from today the Government will return for your \$18.75

War Bond \$25 in cash. Or you can get your money back at any time,
after 60 days from the purchase date.

And what will that \$25 mean 10 years from now—that \$25 and the proceeds from other bonds that you and many others have For all of us collectively it will mean security from dreaded inflation. If Americans pull together now, we can, after the war, definitely avoid that fearful spectre.

And for you and your family? Well, here is just a suggestion. You may wonder what this picture of a little girl is doing in an advertisement filled with this and bayonets. This little girl is nine. Ten years from today your \$25 could look as hig as a million dollars to her.

For all this, your country asks that you lend 10 percent of your salary—that everyone, every pay day, put this amount into War Bonds. Can you be counted on to do your part?

BUY WAR BONDS-at least 10% every pay day



Longhorns Win Fifth Straight In Upsetting Christians 47-30 Missing Game



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, January 20, 1943

It's Texas U's Guess Now But Army May Get Him

letterman in history

The 18-year-old Guess, a physi-

Frank is considered by Fresh-

heard of Stafford-well, this fel-

Guess already is a mighty punter

and in addition can pass well, and

Littlefield, who has been watch-

ing athletics come and go at Texas

for 23 years, compares Guess to

some of the best men he ever

coached, including Frank's home-town hero, Stafford. Both of them

are products of Wharton, Tex.
"He's a fine boy to coach," Lit-

tlefield declared. "He reminds you

Quess already is but for

AUSTIN-Tall Frank Guess, a tle doubt that he would have made blond, 180-pounder, is going to be his numeral on the gridiron. a busy young man for the next four er five months as he seeks letters versity from having it's first fourin three major sports at the University of Texas.

He probably would have made it four but freshmen didn't become eligible for the varsity in the Southwest conference until after

the regular football season. Guess did get to play in the Cotton Bowl game, and if what he

Business Booming At N'Orleans Track

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (AP)-The sport and business of horse racing, like virtually everything to bounce a would-be tackler in else in this roaring, romantic the Southwest conference. old town, is thriving on a wartime diet. The Fair Grounds and in addition can pass well, and meeting, scheduled for 75 days, is is a shifty runner. His cut-back just past the halfway mark and is something to see. shows average daily wagering practically double that of last winter, while paid attendance has ingreased about 1,000 a day.

Allied Boys Will Scrap In The Ring .

FORT HANCOCK, N. J., Jan. 20 (A)-An 11-bout United Nations halfback of the early thirties) the fight card has been arranged for way he listens to what you have Dempsey of the coast guard as the probable referee.

Three members of the British royal navy and eight boxers from handling. He plays guard. the South African forces will oppose soldiers from the U. S. army.

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Ponies Run Up Garden Has A 71-44 Victory New Prexy Over Baylor

By The Associated Press The Texas Longhorns neared the half-way mark of their drive toward an unheralded Southwest conference basketball championship today undefeated and with the scalps of highly-rated Texas Christian dangling at their belts. The Longhorns beat the Horned Frogs 47-30 last night to badly eripple T. C. U.'s chances at the title and to hang up their fifth Meanwhile Southern Methodist

was breaking loose with the season's highest-scoring splurge, rolling up 71 points in downing Bay-The army may prevent the uni- lor's Bears. The 71-44 victory was B. M. U.'s first of the year but the Mustangs certainly were emphatic about it.

Tonight Texas A. and M. tries cal education major, is in the to get back into the running -Army Enlisted Reserve and will mathematically at least-in a game with thrice-beaten Rice at Housprobably be called to the service The Aggies have dropped two this Spring. He may go before tilts and a loss tonight would pitch completing basketball, baseball and them out of the race.

The Longhorns were led to vio tory by Jack Fitzgerald, former Crowell high school star, who made man Coach Clyde Littlefield as the high score for the night with 13 in 1942, points and in addition played an Irish. best football prospect at Texas since the days of Harrison Stafacellent floor game. ford. For those who may not have low was the greatest blocker ever

Southern Methodist had its game Tommy Tomlinson, towering cen-er, dropped in 21 points to show lowed by William F. Carey and his fellow Mustangs the way.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 UP-Because his wife fainted as they tried to jam their way through a crowd blocking the doorway of a bandbox basketball gymnasium in 1934, Ned Irish today is the "duration" president of Madison Square Gar-

of evidence in substantiation."

the game.

cumstances."

tion to club officials."

radio log

5:00 Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Dollars For Listeners.

The Johnson Family,

Where To Go Tonight,

California Melodies.

They're The Barries.

Larry Day Presents.

KBST Dance Wagon.

Morning Devotional.

Ian Ross MacFarlane.

Dr. Amos R. Wood

Thursday Afternoon

Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

KBST Previews.

School Forum

Quaker City Conga.

Thursday Evening

Dollars For Listeners.

5:45 Songs For Service Men.

6:30 Confidentially Yours,

The Johnson Family.

Where To Go Tonight,

Earl Reid's Orch.

To Be Announced.

8:15 Cab Calloway' Orch.

Go To N. Guinea

Won't Gripe You

DALLAS, Jan. 20. (A)—Newly returned from the incredible rigors of the New Guinea battlefront, Major 12. H. Whitfield wendered today what Americans found to beef about in little things like food and gas rationing.

things like rood and gas taken ing.

The 20-year-old officer told of the foxholes in which troops were only too gisd to seek shelter and of the horsemest and rice for which they were grateful. He mentioned the steaming tropical jungles, the mud, the stinking filth, the implacable many, the heroism of American

enemy, the heroism of America soldiers.

"Rationing of coffee, sugar and gasoline isn't so tough," he com-mented. "You need only to go to New Guinea to understand."

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And Rationing

9:00 Raymond Clapper.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:35 Skyline Patrol.

8:30 Stnfonietts.

9:15 Sign Off.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

7:30 News.

Foreign News Round Up.

Harry.

Dark Destiny.

Gabriel Heatter.

John B. Hughes.

Musical Clock.

Meditations.

Pinto Pete.

Choir Loft

For Ladies Only

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Mosley.

News.

8:00

Sign Off.

News.

Dick Kuhn's Orch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Foreign News Roundup.

"Investigation has proved con-

"Why doesn't somebody take manded the perturbed young husband back there in the days of plentiful steaks and gasoline. "Then everyone would have room."

When nobody took up the idea, Irish, then the basketball reporter for the New York World, followed his own suggestion.

From the very start his cage doubleheaders in the huge Eighth avenue arena proved successful and so there wasn't much question concerning who would succeed when the five-man board of directors proved too cumbersome. member, was set up when Klipat-rick was called to the colors early ervations would serve as notifica-

Irish, at 38, is the fourth presi dent of the huge mid-town arena with eight points was high point Tex Rickard opened in 1925 and man for the Frogs. lured recently for a cage doublewell in hand almost from the start. header. Rickard was the Garden's

Meet The Bombardiers-Here Are Other Young Men **Mastering The Bombing Art**

Kilpatrick

of Bohn Hilliard (Texas' great varsity basketball team and has learning the art of precision bombbeen impressive with his ball-

studied at the American Academy

of Accountancy and was a sales

H. Sims, El Dorado, Ark., was

manager in civilian life. Joseph

infantry colonel and two cousins,

one a West Point senior and an-

James Benjamin Scarborough, Macon, Ga., was a hardware sales-

man after graduation from high

school where he was a football and baseball player. Lloyd Albert

Stanford, Augusta, Ga., was a stu-dent at the Augusta junior college

and an employe of the Southern

The next big question after bas-SOUTHERN STATES ketball will be whether he'll be allowed to participate in both track and baseball, as he wishes. These sports overlap and it takes Tulane University. He was a construction manager before entering hard worker to stand up under the army. George W. Satterfield, both training programs. If he does try for baseball it will operator in civilian life. Wofford be as an outfielder. He was a G. Clayton, Ernhardt, S. C., was a sandlot player at Wharton and atmechanic and truck driver. the St. Louis Cardinal ward B. Crawford, Clemson, S. C., school at Houston when 16. He graduated from the University of hits either from right or left, ad-South Carolina and studied mits his left-handed hitting Clemson University. He was a more consistent but that he cuts salesman and buyer for a southern

artillery.

As a track man he is a fumper and also throws the javelin and discus. In high school, he reached 8 feet 4 1-2 inches in the high

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (49)vas a sports writer before he became a sailor, wrote a column for the Norfolk "Seabag," naval training station paper . . . It was head-"we want baseball," and since Siegel ought to know what his shipmates think, we'll give you a

lew samples of what he has to say "We feel that professional baseball is as legitimate as any other business and is more neces sary than a lot which are operating today under the guise of being 'es sential to the war effort. Baseball is part of America, part of what we're fighting for today."

NO PARKING

A busload of Detroiters had a surprise the other day all because Bowler Andy Varipapa, who had been conducting a pinspilling school there, happened to be walking along Woodward Avenue . . As the bus drew up to Varipapa, the driver brought it to a sudden halt, in the middle of the block and opened the door . . . "Hi, Andy," he shouted. "I've got my averat' up twelve pins since you changed me from three o four

Producers of the show, "This Is the Army" are after 8gt. Joe Louis to appear in the movie version . . And Dick Richardson, the Georgia sub who had that date with Actress Betty Grable, may be offered a picture contract as a result of that gag . . . Baseballers Peewee Reese, Dixie Walker and Max Macon are working together in a Louisville defense plant . . The entire first team of the Wissinoming Boys Club, winner of Philadelphia's Pop Warner football league championship, volunteered for induction in the army and their coach, Robert Wiley, went right along.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Walter Haight, Washington Post: "Is it true that the Philadelphia pro football fans still sing Reep in the Heart of Texas' but

the nation, representing varied ant in civilian life. Robert P. trades and professions are now en- Hanafee, Riverside, Conn., was a gaged by day and by night at the student at Colgate University be-Big Spring Bombardier school in fore entering the army. Newell E. Perkins, Belfast, Me., was a hosing. Here are some more of the pital attendant. A brother is also in the army. Andrew H. Campion. Taunton, Mass., is the fourth mem George L. Reid, Roanoke, Va., ber of his family in the armed studied at Virginia Poly Tech and services. A sister is an officer in the nurse corps, two brothers are in the navy. Francis J. Courtney. Gallerani. Longmendow, yoke, Mass., was a drug store 12:00 clerk. Leighton B, Tuck, Lynn- 12:15 shoe company. James B. Wall, Florence, S. C., was a student at the Citadel. His father is an officer with the military police and a brother is an officer with the coast civilian life.

was a spinner of rayon at Eliza- studied at Fordham and was a bethton. He states that his ambiplumber. His father-in-law is a tion is one of two things, either to lieutenant colonel in the Medics. become a lawyer or a soldier of John F. Brown, Flushing, Long William C. Franklin, Island, was educated in Eire and Fayetteville, Tenn., studied at Morwas a sheet metal worker in New gan prep school. James Randolph Jersey. Now far from the County Cork, the location of his high Rutledge, another Fayetteville man, school. Brown is ready to start played on the Hawaiian army baseshowing his ire to the axis. Walball team a few years ago. A brother is also an aviation cadet ter Buckpitt, Waverly, was a although in navigation rather than manager of a Woolworth store. bombardment. Jerry C. Salemi, Two brothers are also in the army. Memphis, Tenn., was a clerk for a William T. Casey, Ozone Park, rubber company. He studied at Long Island, was a painter in Christian Brothers college. John civilian life. A brother is also in L. Yarbro, Dyersburg, Tenn., was the air forces. John J. Conlon, a bombardier from the Bronx, was a student at the University of Tennessee and an engineer's helper. A brother is also in the army. his family to join the army. Three brothers are in the services, one John D. Shytle, Jr., Shelby, N. overseas. Reuben Fler, another C., was a cost accountant and an Bronx bomber, was a student at De Witt Clinton school when he decided to join the air forces. George Griffin, Roxbury, was eminstructor in mathematics in the adult education program, Marion M. Walshe, New Orleans, La., studled at Tulane University where he

is in the navy. Bernard Richman, Brooklyr bank bookkeeper. A brother is was a salesman, manager and buy-also in the army. Charles E. er for a department store. Two brothers are in the army, one an Swindler, Stuttgart, Ark., was a brothers are in the army, one an student at Hendrix college and an officer and the other a private. employee of an Arkansas gas company.

Wilbur C. Carraway, Atlanta,
Ga., has a brother-in-law who is an versity of Idaho and Brooklyn college. He hopes to be a writer some other who is a WAAC. Leiand F. day. Angelo Santoro, Hudson Cowan, Rossville, Ga., studied at Falls, was a musical store salesman the University of Chattanooga and and a violinist in a symphony or was a railroad man. Roger D. chestra. Two brothers are also Flynt, Decatur, Ga. studied at in the army. James B. Savage, North Georgia college and the Brooklyn, was a salesman. He uated from City College and was a supervisor at the Biology Institute. Franklin C. Sherman, Jamestown, Bell telephone company. A broth-er is an air corps officer. John T, Whittle, Brunswick, Ga., studied at

Beverly, Mass., studied at the Bentley School of Finance and was 10:00 a groceryman in civilian life. Two 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook rothers are in the army. Alterio Mass., 11:00 News. studied at Northeastern university 11:05 and was a foreman's assistant at 11:10 an electric motor company. A 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. brother is with the army in Aus-11:30 U.S. Navy Band. Armand S. Trepanier, Hol-12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

field Centre, Mass., graduated from Dartmouth and was a banker in 12:30 News. 12:45 NEW YORK 1:00 Cedric Foster. 2:00 Background For News. 2:15 Treasury Star Parade. 3:00 News 8:05 Affairs Of Tom, Dick and 4:00 Shelia Carter 4:15 4:30 Superman. 4:45 Life Can Be Beautiful. 5:00 Minute Of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

tor at Newman high school. A studied at Columbia and Queens brother is an officer in the navy. college. A brother is to the columbia and Columbia an rine. Eugene R. O'Brien, Albany was a cost accountant. A brother

University of Georgia and was a has a brother in bombardler train-salesman and buyer in civilian life. James Benjamin Scarborough, ner, New York City, studied at St. Johns University and was an ac-countant and sales manager. Mil-ton Schwartz, New York City, graduated from Queens college. He was a high school teacher. Frederick Shecter, Brooklyn, gradboth North Georgia college and riveter. Burt A. Sloans, New York the Georgia School of Technology. City, was an airplane market was a research characteristics. Reep in the Heart of Texas' but they don't clap any more since Sammy Baugh failed to show up?"

Fort Sheridan, Ill., claims the first WAAC basketball team is the one being organized by Corp. Martion E. Shaw, recreation leader of the fort's feminine contingent.

both North Georgia college and riveter. Burt A. Sloans, New York the Georgia School of Technology. City, was an airplane mechanic. A springs, stoves and baby carriages. City, was a salesman, A brother is made as a machinist. A brother is an aviation cadet. Samuel H. York City, was a shipping clerk. Yellowits, Brooklyn, studied at the fort's feminine contingent.

No Blame Put On Baugh For Missing Game CHICAGO, Jan 20 (191-Himser CHICAGO, Jan 20 (191-Himser CHICAGO, Jan 20 (191-Himser) CHICAGO, CHICAGO,

Layden, commissioner of the Na NEW YORK, Jan. 20 CP -- The more important than they were tional football league, said today difference between a boxing glove in 1917-18. Tojo elects to fight the case of Sammy Baugh and a bayonet is apparent to even that way chiefly because he is ab-"charged with wilful failure to at-tend and participate" in a benefit game at Philadelphia Dec. 27 bethe most casual observer, but take solutely lousy with infantry weapfrom Col. Harvey Miller, the one at any range over 150 yards. tween his Washington Redskin narines who know their beakbusting have found it an especialteammates and a league all star ly healthy habit in places like squad, had been "dropped for want

The boys are "learning like never dusively," Layden declared in a pefore," says Colonel Miller, that practical knowledge of boxing statement, "that Baugh did inimportant stuff, and the reaso tend to play," that "he was sick at the time he was originally is as simple as sitting down. This scheduled to leave his Rotan, Tex.,

ranch," and that transportation "In the ring, the correct side difficulties thwarted his efforts to step means only the difference bethese games to the Garden," de- reach Philadelphia the day before tween scoring a knock-down or being knocked down. In the jungle the same side-step instinctively So there was "no alternative," Layden said, "except to find Baugh performed-without boxing gloves but plus bayonets-may mean the not quilty of any violation of good faith or of any disregard for his difference between life and death.

obligation to the public, the league "There's no loser's end in to his fellow players. x x x The publicity and subsequent in- jungle league," Colonel Miller adds vestigation attendant upon Baugh's for the special benefit of the failure to appear is deemed suffi-cient purishment under the cirthe simple terms of the trade. "At most," the statement added. "The motto is 'kill or be killed'." Colonel Miller, more widely "Baugh may have been careless in delegating the duty of notifyknown as Heinle Miller, the pering club officials of his inability

manent secretary and president of the National Boxing to leave on Dec. 22, as originally scheduled, to Player Dick Todd of seciation urges boxing to recognize its duty and concentrate on Washington, who presumed his encouraging and teaching young sters the sport as a means of selfdefense in the "jungle hand-tohand league."

"This war with Tojo," he goes on, "proved quickly that on Tojo's side of the Pacific, at least, boxing and its kindred mayhem-wrestling, jui jitsu and judo-are far

Connie Cautious About His Needs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (P)-Connie Mack, whose American league Athletics have had plenty of war-time manpower problems had this cautious comment to make about the Boston Braves' release of Paul Waner and John Cooney, two of the National league's oldest outfielders:

"Some of is may need men like them before the approaching war season is over. Right now I can't see where they can fit in with the Athletics. I expect to have plenty of outfielders around, but one can't be sure."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Louisiana State 61, Mississippi

Southwestern (Kas.) 34, Wichita Texas 47, Texas Christian 30.

Abilene Christian 56; Daniel Bak-East Texas State 43, Ouachita

Albuquerque Air Base 45, Nev Southern Methodist 71, Baylor 44 Oklahoma 60, Norman Naval 33, Oklahoma Freshmen 55, Purcell

Okla.) Aviation Gunnery 26.

know what it's all about in a close fight to the death is as much out of place as the lad who enters the ring knowing nothing about infighting. What's more, he has picked a tough spot to learn

"So it is boxing's duty to grad uate above the plane that sees only business and gate receipts. Boxing right now is a whole lot more important than it ever was as either a sport or business."

know what will happen, but we'll "And the fellow who doesn't Protect your wallpaper around light switches. Use our non-flam-able wall shields, Thorp Paint Store -- adv.

NO ASPIRIN

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Try For 16 Feet

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (49)-

high school teacher who holds the

unofficial world pole vault record of 15 feet 7 3-4 inches, hopes to

clear 16 feet at the Millrose games

"I'm using a new pole-not

onger one, just a stronger one

with more snap to it. I don't

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can do more for you, so why pay more World's largest neller at 10g. 36 tablets 20g 100 for only 35g. Get St. Joseph Aspirio



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For Posterity The AP reports America's wars-2

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

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

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

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

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

-FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

Editorial - -

State Govt. Retrenchment

Writing an article that was pub-, the services much needed by the lished in East Texas magazine, people. John Lee Smith, lieutenant governer of Texas, gives hope that there will be economy in state govern-

"It should be the express policy times of war to retrench on every be contributed." A tax dollar saved on the home front can be used to aid the boys on the battle front.

"This will mean the sharp curtailment of state spending, perhaps be continued. to the extent of reducing the normal functions of certain state de next legislature will pursue such partments and agencies. Some will say, Such a policy will impair

"To which I reply: "Even sosuch impairment will be as nothing the most useful that Texas has had lose this war. And to win the war

"No unnecessary state employe no State agency not actually needed for the public welfare should

Will the legislature follow this of the war.

It can be done, and if done will stamp the current legislature as compared to the jeopardy in which in its history. There is nothing unthese services will be placed if we reasonable in the things Mr. Smith outlines. No vital function of gov

dividuals are undergoing hardships, are doing without many should be left on the payroll, and things they are accustomed to having, surely the state can do no less. The legislature has every rea son to follow the leadership of the "It is my hope and belief that the lieutenant governor and help the war effort while helping the people of the state bear the burden of cost

Capital Comment

Many New Faces To Learn Spangled Rhythm." A happy pot-pourri of names—Hope, Crosby, Lamour, everybody at Paramount

Industrious Congressman Wright in Washington. Patman, of Texarkans, announces list of 14 bills he has already introduced or expects to introduce during present session. . . . Judge Marvin Jones, ten years chairman house agriculture committee, says Patman knows as much about money question as any man in America. . . . Bill clerk at capitol estimates about 705,000 bills have been introduced in congress in last 150 years . . . Salt-of-the-Earth Ewing Thomason, of El Paso, new chairman of Texas delegation in congress, may his shadow never

Gene Cooper stopped by office born Midlothian, worked for Unitess in Austin, New York, Chiengo; did short stretches in Wash-

Washington Daybook-

Congressmen Healthier These Days And Keep Fit young Will that although his Dad By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The Capital in never served in congress, he prob-

In an interview with an Asso- there than any man in his time. ciated Press writer in Detroit, Homer Ferguson, the new junior an senator from Michigan, gged himself with a nickname sh, if he lives up to it, will ick with him as long as he serves.
"In Washington," he said, "I

want to be a 'why-man,' not a senators has died since the United Friends and colleagues already are referring to That record hasn't been equalled him as Sen. "Why-Man" Ferguson in any year since 1914. It is all those who know the Judge and his reputation as the one-man grand jury that busted many Deodds no end that he lives up to when many members had to do the his new handle.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., is the only problems this war has raised. man in the new congress who will one of the main floor corridors consciousness of the need

GEORGE STIMPSON ington; Dallas News, now repre-

Among distinguished Texan visitors on Capitol Hill was Dr. Thomas Otto Walton, president Texas A. & M. since 1925; here conferring with officials on problems; native of Gary, Carthage high school, Denton State Teachers College, doctor's degree Baylor; taught Panola county public schools; Polk county agricultural agent, U. S. Agriculture Deagent, director extension service at latter till became president, highly regarded among Texans

here, always glad to see him. Also in Washington in interest of Texas A. & M. was an alumnus William J. Lawson, secretary of state of Texas; Bill hales from er Huntaville chamber of commerce, secretary to state parks board; first private secretary to W. Lee O'Daniel when governor, then secretary of state. . . Texas college presidents worried about teacher shortage, can't get-enough, have circularized con-

gress about problem.

Capitol doorkeepers busy these days learning new faces; responsible for everybody who enters senate and house chambers; yet must be careful to make no mistake and offend members and other eligibles: not only members of congress but also all ex-members have privileges of floor of both chambers: doorof floor of both enameses, get names, Cooper. . . . number of district, state, etc. know their stuff. . . . Government girl wants to make phone call, stops at drug store, finds five sol diers waiting in line at only booth: she goes to still another drugstore, finds three marines waiting at only

booth, she decides not to make call. . . On cold night this week friend of mine, wrapped up from woolen socks to fur cap in fuel-rationed apartment, with back to radiator trying to keep warm, saw something fly in air, it lighted, guess what it was, a june-bug!

ably was quoted more frequently Wish knew some way to keep laundries from putting so much starch in shirt collars. . . . John Congress has just dealt the old one-two to the theory that hard Mayfield, of Tyler, son former Senator Earle Mayfield, formerly aswork and war tension are killing. In the 715 days of the 77th consistant personnel man for General gress, the longest on record, 14 Accounting Office, now lieutenant members of the house and five in army air corps in Florida. . . Meat prices change so fast Washington that Press Club no

Hanging on strap in street-car bumped into Fred Ward, secre-

tary to Congressman Nat Patton; ed me copy "This Land We

Defend," inscribed to Congressman Patton; written by Hugh

Hammond Bennett, director soil

conservation service, dedicated Texas, Who Early Recognized

the Great Value of America's mental in Launching the Nation

on a Course of Practical Soil

Brenham, late chairman of appropriations committee, responsiin 1929 for amend

ing soil conservation program possible, "real turning point from soil exploitation to conservation";

"Only a self-reliant people, sus-

tained by man's basic resource,

the soil," says Bennett, "can make

a success of democracy." . . . Hunch is old gag about catching

bird putting salt on tall was

Why hurry home to wait for din

ner? Some people will wait minute

taken; looks good to me; Nat Patton raising cain because iron de-

posits around Rusk not developed

for elevator, to be served in res taurant, get mad as hornet, claim they have waited all of hour. . . Texas tougher than in most other

started by salt-seller.

States declared war. That record hasn't been equalled longer specifies price of steak on menu. . . . Sign on front of streetthe more remarkable because 1942 car: "Join the WAACS"; should add "for women only." was not only the second year of the longest continuous session of oit rackets wide open, will give congress but also was election year double duty of electioneering and wrestling with all the legislative

Dr. George -W. Calver, congres walk the halls of the Capitol in the sional physician, attributes the shadow of his daddy's statue. In new health record to a greater that houses the overflow from the physical fitness. Scores of conbronze of the gum-chewing come- of overwork with physical checkups and strict adherence to proper

It should be a daily reminder to exercise and diets. Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

1. Part of a loosmotive

4. Domesticated

5. Swiss canton

12. Anglo-Saxon

money

13. Worship

14. Grow sleepy

15. Russian village

community

16. Biblical region

17. Gypsy book

18. Bootch musical

19. Bootch musical

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13. Earth: comb.

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14. Swiss

Sight sharp

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states. . . . In one block on Capitol Hill, opposite congressional li-DOWN brary, all on same side of street, there are sixteen eating places; reason: few plots of private ground left on Capitol Hill; eating places 1. Operatic solo 1. Advantageous abeled cafeterias, restaurants, del-4. Binding with narrow fabrie icatessens, grills, and even one "place," Dave's Place, . . . When 5. Expert House was voting on speakership. Republican Leader Joe Martin look-Greater amount ed like man afraid might win... & Standstill 9. Unfasten
10. Yex
11. Unoccupied
19. Small and wes
21. Pawn: slang
22. Distance be-In Washington: Maury Hughes, prominent Dallas attorney, past chairman democratic state executive committee, once ran for governor. . . . Had free feed on John W. tween streets Carpenter, of Dallas, president 24. Step 25. Irish author 26. Flip lightly 27. Heron Lone Star Steel corporation, build-25. Heron
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mother hen
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27. Chatters
40. Animal's backbones
42. Pasture for hire ing plant at Daingerfield; among those present Senators Tom Con nally and W. Lee O'Daniel, Judge Mansfield, Nat Patton, Roy Miller and son Dale, W. W. Lynch, man ager of steel corporation, Judge Sumners, J. K. Brim, of Sulphur Springs, Congressman Luther A bones
42. Pasture for bire
43. Lose one's footing
44. Narrow road
45. Exchange
premium
46. Edible tuber
47. Sheep "Chub" Wortham, Paris, John McCall, Dallas bond lawyer: Wright Patman, presiding, said iron project means more to Texas and southwest than any other industrial project ever under

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any lesse of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the atte FATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Broad Beily From League, Dalina, Broad,

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Need To Put On A Smile? Here's How: Say 'Cheese'

By ROBBIN COONS

formula for smiling when you have of the state government in these all our available resources should ernment will be injured. While in- your picture taken. It comes from you're thinking.

> Mr. Davies disclosed the forture taken on the set of his "Mission to Moscow." It's simple.

Just say "Cheese." It's an auto-

matic smile. "I learned that from a politician," Mr. Davies chuckled. "An

Recommended film fare: "Star in a tuneful and funny variety show strung along a plot about s Paramount gateman (Victor Moore), his sailor son (Eddie Bracken) who believes his pa's the studio boss, and a telephone operator (Betty Hutton). . . . "The Immortal Sergeant." Human and suspenseful yarn about a male cormat (Henry Fonda) who could never quite get up nerve for life until he had to do the impossible in a Libyan War adventure. From John Brophy's novel, the film is distinguished by excellent characterization, superior script, and interesting direction by John M. Stahl. The girl is beauteous Maureen O'Hara. Mitchell, Reginald Gardiner, Morton Lowry, Allyn Joslyn, Melville

She was a pretty girl, with a

Sun Used To Heat New War Offices

WASHINGTON, (P)-When fuel onservation emerged as a major problem. Uncle Sam harnessed he rays of the sun to help heat the enormous new War Department building at Arlington, Va. Light sensitive devices installed

on the roof by engineers react to the intensity of the sun and in turn control the building's heating system. Thus, if one section is flooded with brilliant sunshine the temperature in that section is automatically reduced to compen sate for the warmth-giving rays.

baby rat crawling up the front of HOLLYWOOD - Now here's her dress. She cupped it in the something worth knowing. It's a palm of her hand, and fondled it.

Miss MacBride is cited here because she may have an important mula while having his own pic-influence on a big new movie, script secretary assigned to Orson Welles, gave Orson one of her rodent pets. He keeps it in a bird cage in his office, and lets it wan-

"It's just a few days old," said

former Ambassador Joseph E. including the cupboard variety, handle. Still, she wished she had Davies and is guaranteed to make are "cute." She'd rather have a some assurance that they would you look pleasant no matter what dog, of course, but she can't keep

Mary MacBride. "Cute?"
Miss MacBride thinks all mice,

SERIAL

der over his desk and scripts. There is never any telling what Chapter 26

Mary drove quickly out of the private road into the highway, turned been right, of course. This was some assurance that they would danger of his life right this mo-What if it was a matter of ment?

minutes! Her busy mind didn't let her close her eyes all night. Wide awake long before daylight, got up, finally, and dressed in her uniform, got down to the post half an hour before she was supposed to go on duty.

The grey morning hours drag-ged. Mary found herself pacing

The Unseen Audience

MOLLY, I SAW YOUR HUSBAND ON THE STREET

YESTERDAY AND I MUST SAY ING NEVER SEEN

HIM LOOK SO WELL. HE SIMPLY RADIATES

BEGAN USING BLOOP'S DRESSING ON MY

IS MY RECIPE FOR A DELICIOUS SALAD

HEALTH. MY HENRY IS MISERABLE THESE DAYS -NO APPETITE, CAN'T SLEEP, AND - "MABEL.

SALADS. IT'S RICH, CREAMY GOODNESS, CHOCK

FULL OF VITAMINS AND VITAL GNERGY-BUILDING

INGREDIENTS MADE A NEW MAN OF HIM. HERE

WASH , SCRAPE AND CUT CELERY IN THIN SLICES

CROSSWISE; THERE SHOULD BE ONE HALF CUP.

LENGTHWISE, THEN SECTIONS IN THIN SLICES

IN BOILED SALTED WATER TO COVER SIGHT

MINUTES. CUT IN

IN JULIENNE

THEN -

SEEDS AND CUT

SHAPED PIECES.

TOO LAZY TO GET UP AND TURN IT OFF

WIPE, PARE AND CUT AN APPLE IN EIGHTHS,

CROSSWISE. PARBOIL A SMALL GREEN PEPPER

MY TOM ACTED JUST THE SAME WAY UNTIL I

eleven o'clock, nothing alarming had happened. As soon as she was relieved of duty, Mary drove straight to Hank Gorman's office. He was in. He few minutes.

Mary was hard-pressed to hold her anxiety in leash as she finally walked into the office. Mr. Gorman's smile seemed exasperatingly calm. His quiet assurance that all possible was being done didn't

satisfy her in the least.

"Have you any additional cluemy information at all that..." "Nothing, Miss Garthwaite. We appreciate your interest. We will

Mary realized her questions had been impertinent, that if the officer did have additional valuable information, he wouldn't be giving

left the office quickly.
But she couldn't go home. She couldn't face another long afternoon cooped up in the house. Why not go for a horseback ride? hadn't been for ages.

She stopped at the house just long enough to change into riding clothes, tuck a heavy coat into the car against a chilly evening. Then she drove straight out to the Mission's farm, Old Standing Bear rented to local bridle fans. Into The Hills

The old Indian smiled as she drove up before the long low farm buildings of which he was caretaker. No one knew better than Mary how great a tribute that was to her. The old Indian's wrinkled, leathery face was seldom anything but stolid. But he adored Mary Garthwaite-mostly she knew, because she was Paul Garthwaite's daughter. But Mary had always loved the old man, had learned to interpret his bruesque grunts, his cryptic monosyllables "Good morning," she said now, smiling at him and noticing too

that he stooped more with every year. He must be seventy at least, He'd always seemed old to her. "How about a ride, this after-The old Indian shook his head.

No ride."

"Why not? It won't rain before light," Mary knew the old man's peculiar obstinacy from earliest ecollections. The Bear never ap-"But I'm not a little girl any

nore, Standing Bear. And you've said yourself I'm a good rider. I won't hurt your fine mare any-

ELEANOR ATTERBURY

But it was several minutes before he finally, still grumbling, trudged off to the stable to return eventually with two saddled horses. Mary smiled. He'd merewould see Miss Garthwaite in a ly been waiting for her to ask him to act as her guide.

"Standing Bear go too," he announced when he'd put her into her saddle. "No good girl go alone today."

"Fine. You haven't ridden with me for a long time. Come on,"

she said. Today, she decided, she'd go up the old pack-trail-just for fun. Standing Bear didn't approve. He muttered and grumbled vague warnings. But he often grumbled and it was quite harmless simply ignored him, guided her spirited mare up the narrow trail where it branched off the maintravelled bridle path to Lookout Point. Most of the usual horseback riders kept to the lower foothills. There were plenty of gorgeous rides there. Mary knew them all. But the narrow pathshe and Porter had always called it Portage Path and thought their

and faintly marked now. Twice she was tempted to turn back. Standing Bear probably knew what he was talking about. had a few horses there that he It was pretty silly of her to be so insistent. But something else drove her on. Even when the trail led along the narrow cliff carved out of solld rock by the industrious stream below. Even when the little mare seemed nervous. timid about pushing on through overhanging branches.

pun terribly clever - was steep

Mary ducked a threatening limb. laughed at herself. Nice little afternoon canter, and clung to the saiddle horn inelegantly as they went down a gully, scrambled up again.

As if she expected something to happen, some unexpected but welome solution of the problem haunting her, Mary pushed on around every turn, encouraging the little mare, glancing back occasionally to see that Standing Bear followed doggedly.

They reached the summer cottage finally and as her mare ricked up her ears, stepped out little more certainly, hought surely she would find here the answer to the nameless urge hat had brought her. But nothing seemed out of or-

der. The house, shuttered and barred against storm and maruder. had not been molested. The green

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lawn rolling down to the stream's edge, bore no foot-prints even. There was no sign of life—human life, Mary amended as a skunk came boldly around the house, eyed them beadily for a moment, then holding its white striped tail aloft, sailed out of hight into the

bushes. "Well-guess we might as well

said as the old guide reined in be-side her.

Justice of the Peace R. A. Bird He nodded, turned back toward fined Elzie Brown \$25 for gallopthe trail. As Mary started to follow, she district. noticed the tracks on the automo-

bile road curving down the bank behind the cottage.

"Wait a minute!" she called, riding horses weren't observing the and pressed forward across the open doorward to the road beyond.

recently. Look Standing Bear. body's driven a car up here and recently, too." He came up beside her, studied the tracks for a long moment be-fore he nedded. "Yesterday car

"Where does this road go from here?" "No much. Up there." He nodded toward the spot where the one-way road curved out of sight

under tall pines.

"Let's follow it for a way." "No good. Better get home. Rain coming acon."
But Mary was already on her way up that road. She rounded the curve just ahead of Standing Bear, saw that the road ended in

round dead end. Just room

"Well, looks like the end of the

enough for a car to turn around

trail," she said. Then she saw the old Indian had noticed something.
He dropped agilely to his feet, walked quickly across the little circle toward a clump of bushes. There, expertly hidden, camou-

Carmencita de la Vega had been driving ever since she arrived in Santa Philippa a year ago!

To Be Continued.

'Ghost Town' Now Training Ground

FORT HUACHUCA. Ariz, Jan. 20 GP-The ghost town of Charleston where miners and cowboys used to shoot up the streets is coming back to life so United States soldiers can do some shoeting.

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the old mining camp are being rebuilt to provide a location for practice street fighting by troops of the 93rd division.

Live ammunition will be used in maneuvers to be staged under actual battle conditions.

Reckless Riding Of A Horse Is Agin The Law

MESA, Ariz., Jan. 20, (49-Even though the west is supposed to be go back. Standing Bear." Mary wild, reckless riding of a horse is said as the old guide reined in be- against the law.

> ing his horse through the business "That Hollywood wild stuff is Officers Renamed out," said Bird, adding that many By Livestock Units of the increased number of people

traffic laws. Tire tracks, all right, and made By far the larger part of all car- Corporation of Texas and the Texpeting sold in Canada is now of domestic manufacture.

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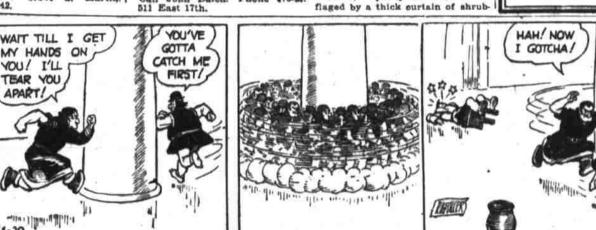
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Historic Spring Is Drying Up

RIO GRANDE CITY, (A)-Starr sounty's almost-legendary, 200-year-old "Cienega Escondida" — "hidden spring"-a closeted fount of water tucked away in a hill 50 miles northeast of here, is drying up for the first time in its history, tion patrol inspector at Roma, one

of the few who know how to get to the spot over winding trails. Perez visited the spring recently. The spring actually is hidden. Water is obtained from it by lowering a vessel through an opening. The hidden spring, so far as is

"pastores," or goat herders. Early day smugglers were reputed to like the spot, driving 50 miles north from the Rio Grande to hide in the tangled wildwood of parent when I visited the front last "La Cerrita" while resting from their long treks. Other stories credit "La Cerrita" with being the habitat of a troupe of Indian chosts, whose war drums on still lights have been heard beating

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Jas. Edward Coates Wins Award For Three-Year Calf Feeding Record

in three years for a gross of County Agent O. P. Griffin on \$682.15 and a net profit of well rations, feed and care of stock, he over \$200 on the deal has won for undertook to finish a caif.

James Edward Coates, Howard "I got an ordinary gra county 4-H club boy, the Wilson but it really wasn't a good calf,"

This award is presented annualbeef production record and is given by the president of the Wilson

Packing company.
Young Coates started his 4-H

Russian Army Has Learned From Enemy

By EDDIE GILMORE WITH THE RED ARMY SOUTHEAST OF ROSTOV (via said James. Moscow, Jan. 17. (Delayed) (AP)confidently, driving the best of the to continue feeding. German troops before it, is an army that has learned much-and, oddly, learned a lot from its enemy. front the operation is one of beautifully-timed encirclements.

Germans on the run.

The Russians scout and then bemoving units which include air straighter lines." planes, air sledges which can go

ve plenty of it-and it is plenty big

The Russians assert that their best medium tank in the world. They also have sleds, the horse-

vital to battle operations. But I to make every pound possible. any of them.

fidence in victory. This was ap- good finish definitely was not on this scale.

Germans, however. They still pay means he will make a showing." them considerable tribute as fighters. But the commanders all say Hitler won't come back next sum- LONDON - When the premiere

Record of feeding out five calves after receiving instructions from

"I got an ordinary grade calf, James recalled. But he fed him carefully on threshed maize, cotly to the club boy having the best tonseed meal and cane bundles, as well as mineral supplements. He

kept fresh water in a tub. Unused to feeding, James had animal bloated due to an excess of rain in the ration. When ox warble affected the calf, he got some rotenone extract from the Public and family.

Proud of his animal, James startof the show and had him washed and his coat shining the day of the judging. Despite inexperience in the show ring, his animal drew down the purple ribbon for re-serve champion. "I thought I had really accomplished something.

The young but strong Russian \$43.17, and besides James had such army fighting back so fiercely and good experience that he resolved

"Next year . . . I selected my calf earlier and had him weaned and eating feed pretty well by the At the moment all along this first of September," he said. "I wasn't any more trouble than feed-There is no secret about the Red ing one. I selected pure bred but a demagnetizing station outside of army tactics which have put the not registered calves this year. looser, mellower hides. They were merchant shipping free of charge. gin their encirclements with fast- lower to the ground and had

He experienced little trouble better than 100 miles an hour, cav- with the animals and experimentalry and motorized infantry.

When artillery is needed to blast fair results. Moreover, he had his the Germans from their positions calves trained better than before petition was keener and highest he won was third in the county. Sellmedium tank, called the 34, is the ling his calves for 12.75 per pound, he netted about \$42.50 each

James' third year was his most drawn variety, by the thousands, successful, for he "took special When the snow gets deep they are care in feeding these calves to try have yet to see the Germans using They were never off feed a meal and he game them some outside The commanders one talks with exercise every day. The last 45 days impress one with their great con- he fed corn chops, which gave a

Not only did James win the blue winter as the Russians then had ribbon this year but "my calf sold the Germans on the run-but it for 31 cents a pound. That goes to prove that to get a calf with extra They are not laughing at the good quality and feed him right

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

mer. The present weather, they of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was assert, should be ideal fort he Ger- shown at the Warner theater, man armored forces and motorized Leicester Square. London, the prices of the seats were \$5 to \$5 .-Every soldier and officer I talked | 000, to be paid for in war bonds. with possessed a deep, almost re- The audience was made up of ligious faith, in Premier Stalin's clerks, typists, war workers, shopdirection of the war. They gave girls, film fans, soldiers and office him full credit for everything.

It also gives an American a thrill to them by banking and insurance boys who sat in \$1,000 seats given up here to know that most of the corporations. The war effort got food for the Red army is hauled \$870 419, the largest sum of money up over great distances by United ever paid to a London theater for

Nazi Press Admitting Russia's Superiority

the eastern front in admitting the defeats but it will cost them more superiority of Russian resources and material.

ler's newspaper, as telling the Ger- twice Germany's and therefore the see how difficult is the fighting 'is twice as serious as it would be

on the eastern front." The Russians, the newspaper

richten said the snow in that sec- powers (Germany, Italy and Jator might have a few more scenes |pan.)" but it was the last act and "the

Sketching the battle of Stalinloss of more than 20 divisions and less than the strategic war with with a defeat greater than any the greatest effort.

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20. (AP) suffered in this war. They will re-The nazi press is endeavoring to cover from this defeat, it said, as explain the German reverses on their adversaries have from their

The newspaper explained that in fighting men as well as materials The Berlin correspondent of the the Allies have greater reserves Neue Zuercher Zeitung quoted the Voelklacher Beobachter, Adolf Hit-manpower, it said, is more than mans at home that they "should loss of 20 divisions by the Germans for the Russians.

Relazioni Internationale, Italian said, have "more soldiers, more weekly, told Italians that the war guns, and more tanks than a year of rapid movement had ended and now entered a new phase in which Under the heading "The Tragedy the element of time "ceased to be a of Stalingrad," the Basier Nach- factor unfavorable to the tripartite

Both Allied and Axis camps, it tragic outcome for the Germans said, dominate large spaces ade-could no longer be doubted." "The needs today," it said, is to grad, the newspaper said the Ger- use these areas to maximum capacmans now must reckon with the ity to meet the productive war no

All Citizens Are Mobilized As 'WATCHES'

An organization that backs up the boys on the battlefront with a chins-up philosophy on the home front is the WATCHES, a movement started by the Dr. Pepper Bottling company and which was outlined to Dr. Pepper representatives and salesmen of Big Spring. Lubbock and San Angelo at a meeting here Tuesday night.

The WATCH stands for "Workers At The Civilian Homefront," and its purpose, as explained by Harry Stalcup, local manager for Dr. Pepper, is to pledge every civilian-man, woman and childto unceasing, patriotic effort "All for V in '43."

Aims and functions of the WATCHES were outlined to the group Tuesday night by T. R. Wikwsky of Dallas, district manager for Dr. Pepper. He explained that during 1942, the company was an integral part of a national movement to spread a philosophy of good cheer and better morale among the retail merchants included in their daily calls. The mission was to inspire people with spirit, hope and confidence. Their effort was to cooperate with the government's objective of eliminating waste, conserving scarce materials, buying bonds and generally promoting patriot-

Added impetus has been given the morale movement by the new organization known as WATCH . . . Workers At The Civilian Homefront. The answer to the question, "What can I, as a civilian, do to help win the war?" is completely answered in the new WATCH booklet, for every man,

woman and child.

The WATCH booklet contains suggested menus for each day of the week, the WATCH oath sugtrouble with his calfe when the gested by Dr. Pepper company, recently published in Life magazine, and many other items of interest to Mr. and Mrs. John Q.

county agent and controlled the Stalcup suppasses was a patriotic gesture on the part of Dr. Peped training him weeks in advance per bottlers from coast to coast, and invites anyone interested in becoming a WATCH to ask for the official manual and lapel emblem. They will be furnished without charge, as long as they last, as there is only a limited supply available

Net profit for the first year was Swedes Claim Solution Of Magic Mines

STOCKHOLM, (A) - Swedish naval experts, working with technicians of the Swedish General Electric Company, have solved the fed two calves and found that it problem of magnetic mines, they announce. The Navy has opened Stockholm, on Sweden's east They had a better frame and coast, and offers the service to

While technical details have not been made public, it is said the ships are treated to an "electrical massage" by passing through powerful high tension fields. The hull of the ship is also wired with cables, similar to the De Gauss devices first used by Great Britain wiring completely protects a ship against magnetic mines lying from 33 to 45 feet below a ship's hull, although "it is not practical to completely eliminate the magnetic qualities of the steel masses in-

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