3-PRONG RED DRIVE AIMS AT BERLIN

Sixth Now Within 30 Miles of Manila

Isolated Japs In North Make Fiercer Stand

By LEONARD MILLIMAN iated Press War Editor An unhampered American Sixth army column, within 30 miles of Manila, rolled between the great Luzon island swamps today toward Calumpit and the only narrow corridor in their three-weeksold trumphant march on the hilippines capital.
Flanking patrols swung off from

captured San Fernando toward the Bataan peninsula where American and Filipino soldiers made their valiant stand against the Japanese invaders three years ago. On the Northern front, where fierce tank-led Japanese attacks were annihilated to raise enemy sualties to more than 25,000 Yanks fought slowly toward the summer capital of Baguio and strong nese forces isolated on north-

An unconfirmed Tokyo radio report said Japanese positions in this area were bombed by B-29s from the Marianas islands,

Rocket - firing marine Mitchell mbers patrolling the Super Fort's Tokyo-bound trail as far as the Bonin islands for the 54th consecutive night, damaged three Japanese destroyers and two cargo vessels. PT boats operating in the cen-

tral Philippines and bombers combing enemy ports from Borneo to the Ryukyu ran the day's announced total to 24 vessels sunk or damaged. Most of them were all. Only two were definitely listed as sunk. Despite the lack of opposition on

Luzon, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said in Washington that the Mikado is still able to put an army of 4,000,000 men in the field and the Pacific war will last "a long time". Counting the Japanese birthrate he said it would be necessary "to kill 10,000 Japs every week to

keep even."
The Allies aren't quite reaching this goal, but they are eliminating enemy shipping and planes so fast that both have brought open critic-See ISOLATED JAPS, Page 6

Wallace Needed **Now More Than Ever' Says FDR**

Wallace, his political future chalnged by a senate threat to deny him confirmation as secretary of nerce, carried an endorsement President Roosevelt today as a ader thee every hefore." Improvement Is more than ever before."

This personal expression of confi-This personal expression of confi-ence was contained in a message Made at Baker from the President which was read last night at a testimonial dinner to Wallace given by the union for democratic action and the New Republic

A galaxy of business executives who had rallied to Wallace's cause heard the President's message, which eclared that "America, its people and its government need Henry now more than ever be-

Wallace, who spoke at the dinner, did not mention the message. In a prepared address which touched on the proposal that the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and other lending agencies be removed from the entrol of the secretary of commerce, Wallace said he would prefer not to have the cabinet post "if re were serious danger of a 'too little' and 'too late' man being ap-

pointed" to head the RFC. ent Roosevelt's message was his first mention of Wallace since had been freshly painted to make the senate commerce committee rected the former vice president's as commerce secretary by a vote of 14-5. However, the the cafeteria, as the one which message bore the date of Jan. 17, we had was entirely too small," which was five days before Wallace the principal said, "and new lino-

was named for the post. nd his courage in the difficult ways to the magnificent hopes we hold the floor as soon as it can be obtor a world worthy of his faith in tained." the people and the struggles of free eople everywhere, which have so about twice as many children at the cafeteria as compared to the

Journal Reports Oil **Production Increase**

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 30- (AP) United States crude oil production creased 25,900 barrels daily in ended Jan. 27 to 4,736,700 arrels daily, the Oil and Gas

Journal said today. East Texas made the most spectacular gain by going up 14,800 barrels to 385,700. California was up-7,500 to 895,250; Illinois up 11,100 47,600; Eastern fields, up 900 to 63,000; Mississippi, up 1,250 to 48,-

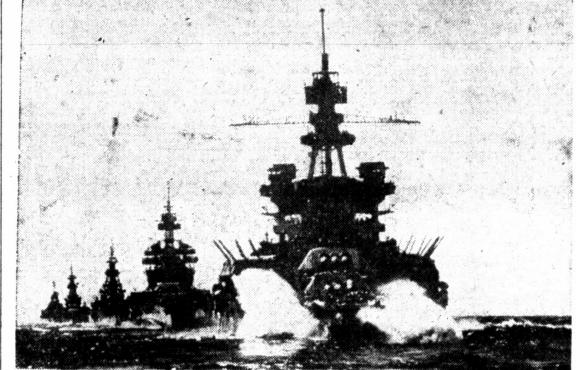
Kansas production decreased 9,-350 to 267,000; Oklahoma, down 600 to 361,900; Rocky Mountain area, down 1,300 to 124,200 and Louisi-ana, down 1,000 to 357,200.

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hd'wr.

THE PAMPA NEWS

OUT FOR 'BATTLE STATIONS'





Mighty battleships of the Seventh fleet, somewhere in the Pacific, head out for "battle sta-

spent most of its time in seclusion. These big ships took part in the obliterating fusilade which preceded the landing of U. S. forces on Luzon, Philippine lands. (Navy photo from NEA

Escaped Army Prisoners Are Taken Into Custody by Special Agents in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30 P)—Three escaped army prisoners, two of whom were released from SPORTS SCANDAL: confinement by the third posing as

automatic pistols, a .38 calibre pistol and "plenty of ammunition" found in a tourist cabin which the three were occupying near Bessemer, Ala., at the time of their apprehension. Abbaticchio said All three, he asserted, have been charged with violation of the na-

See ARMY PRISONERS, Page 6

Baker school, according to B. R. Nuckols, principal, and now sufficient lighting is possible throughout the entire school.

Nuckols said that six large globes were provided in each classroom replacing the single bulb; wall plugs were installed in each room so that radio, phonograph, projector machine or other electrical appliances can now be conveniently connected in any room.

Baker school cafeteria building

has also been completely rebuilt, according to Principal Nuckols. A large dining room and kitchen, a rest room and service porch have been added with new walls, ceiling floors and windows replacing the old. Nuckols said the floors have been sanded and finished and that everything, including the woodwork, the cafeteria look like a new build-

"We are buying a large stove for leum, which the Baker Parent count on his aid, his wisdom Teacher association has assisted us in purchasing, will be placed on

Nuckols stated they were serving number served prior to cafeteria re-

In expressing his appreciation Principal Nuckols said the school was proud of its new improvements and he thanked school authorities and others who helped make the

Legion Members To Meet Thursday Night

improvements possible.

As the result of a recent membership contest, members of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Le-209,700; Michigan, up 4,150 to gion will be guests of the Borger post at a banquet to be held in Borger February 12, according to

J. M. Turner, post adjutant. A meeting will be held in the city mission room in the city hall Thursday night to determine which nembers will make the trip to Bor ed to attend the meeting. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler The local post has a membership

yesterday, Ray J. J. Abbaticchio, GAMBLERS PAY CAGERS Birmingham office of the federal bureau of investigation, reported.

Students Object To Appointments

AUSTIN, Jan. 30-(AP)-A comnittee of University of Texas students, authorized by the student body in convocation last night, prepared today a protest against senate confirmation of three regents who last week voted against reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey

as university president. The student group slated a class A new lighting system has re-cently been completed in B. M. on the senate committee on gover-nor's nominations which tomorrow will consider six appointees to the board. Three of the six, Chairman Dudley K. Woodward, David M. Warren and Dr. C. O. Terrell participated in a board meeting last week when petitions, including one from students, asking Dr. Rainey's

reinstatement were denied. Meanwhile, the general faculty of the university announced an afternoon meeting to consider the regent's latest action and other matters. The faculty also had asked reinstatement of Dr. Rainey. Students marched to Dr. Rainev's

See STUDENTS OBPECT, Page 6

I-STATE MEET PLANNED SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 30-(P) -Delegations from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Red River Valley Im-

provement association here today.

UNDER ARREST



Charles Spinasse, above, will be tried in a French court for striving in 1940 to organize, under Marshal Petain, a neo-socialist party favorable to Vichy. Spin-asse, found hiding in Paris, was socialist minister of national eco-nomy in the Leon Blum popular front government in 1936.

scandal akin to baseball's Chicago Black Sox affair broke with unexpected suddenness in the collegiate Kansas' "Phog" Allen statement on Sports page, Col. 8.)

Edward Heffernan and Louis Andreozzi, assistant district áttorneys of Kings county, announced five players of the Brooklyn college team had signed a statement they had received \$1,000 to throw the Akron game scheduled for tomorrow in Boston and that arrangements were under way to fix the St. Francis game scheduled for Feb. 10, at Madison Square Garden.

(In Boston, General Manager Tom Kanaly of the Boston Garden cancelled the Brooklyn-Akron game and said he would try to get another opponent for the Akron team already on its way to the game.)

The prosecutors said the players, whom they identified as Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon, made the statement after See GAMBLERS PAY, Page 6

3 German Prisoners Escape at Camp Hood

TEMPLE, Jan. 30 - (A) -Three German prisoners of war escaped from Camp Hood while on work detail last night, camp authorities announced.

They were Johann Hummel, eet. 4 inches, weight 160 pounds. brown eyes and dark blond hair: Willie Lange, 5 feet, 8 inches, weight 130 pounds, blue eyes and fair comolexion and dark blond hair, and Heninz Bachmann, 5 feet, 4 inches, weight 141 pounds, blue eyes and

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan 30-(AP)-The lepartment of public safety today broadcast a warning that three prisoners of war who escaped from Camp Hood last night were "con-The department gave as its au-

thority the provost marshal.

Ambassador Will Return to Russia

dark blond hair.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30- (AP) - The British ambassador to Russia, Sir Archibald John Clark Kerr, is returning to Moscow after an exended stay in London, it was disclosed here today. The Soviet ambassadors to the United States and Britain were reported to be still

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press
1—EASTERN FRONT: 93 miles from Driesen, Germany, by Rus-

WESTERN FRONT: 310 miles from Linnich-Julich-Duren area). 3—ITALIAN FRONT: 544 miles

Manpower Bill Being Crowded Out by FEPC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - (AP) Moving to head off a floor fight the house labor committee decided today to expedite action on legislation setting up the fair employment practices committee as a permanent

A 10-man sub-committee headed by Rep. Randolph (D-W Va) was directed to meet Thursday and consider 10 separate FEPC bills. The committee, Chairman Norton-(D-N J) announced, will meet Friday to consider the sub-committee's recommendations.

The committee decided to hold no further hearings but to base its action on the record of hearings held

last year. The FEPC has been injected into Gray county citizens will dance manpower legislation on which the house began its second day of detoday, and a fight between FEPC backers and bloc attempting to write strong labor curbs into the pending bill has threatened to kill the entire manpower measure. While the manpower bill origin-

essential jobs under threat of inthe FEPC and the labor issues have time.

man to join a union when he is assigned by his local draft board to work in a closed shop.

The house labor group has counered with a move to give statutory See MANPOWER BILL, Page 6

Deadline Is Near To Buy Poll Tax BROOKLYN, Jan. 30-(AP) - A

row, county poll tax receipts are at basketball world late last night. (See a low level this year, with approximately 850 people having paid theirs up till noon today.

There will be at least two electons this year, that for the selection of a member to the school board here at Pampa and for mayor. Voting strength of Grav county is nearly 6.000 but this being an off year, many will not vote, it is

A total of 170 people paid their taxes yesterday in the office of F. said "happy birthday" to President E. Leech, county tax assessor-col- Roosevelt today. lector, bringing the total for that office to 747. Incomplete reports a calendar on which another Big

the total to 850. tomorrow night to accommodate 63rd birthday of the man in the those who can not come in during White House and chipping in milthe day. Poll taxes cost \$1.75 each. lions to battle infantile paralysis.

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN I 20NT: Berlin reported British attack aimed at crossing Roer river; American Third army gained mile inside reich; other Americans drew up on or near border.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Moscow reported armored spearheads within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in threepronged assault: swept north into Polish corridor; closed in on Konigsberg in East Prussia. ITALIAN FRONT: Action lim-

ited to patrol activity. PACIFIC FRONT: American armor sped toward Calumpit, 25 air miles from Manila, after capturing San Fernando: MacArthur announced Japanese casualties on had exceeded 25,000, against American loss of 4,254, including 1,017 killed.

Neil Callahan, above, is considered a likely bet as the next director of the U. S. nimt. He's vice chairman of the San Francisco

Birthday Dances To Climax Drive **Upon Paralysis**

tonight at two President's birthday dances to climax the "March of Dimes" campaign to collect funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Those who contribute to drive, and those who do not, are ally was designed only to require reminded that half the money colmen between 18 and 45 to move into lected stays right here in Gray county, ready to pay for fight

Southern democrats is seeking to and the two dances tonight are 'old time" music and dancing. Jeff Guthrie and his new band will play at the Junior high gym starting at nine o'clock tonight. Leo Franks, center of Nowy Targ, 40 miles south mayor of Kingsmill, will be master of ceremonies. Admission, per per-

son, is 75 cents, plus tax. At the Southern Club, Pinky Powell and his orchestra will play the latest popular dance tunes, and Mike Roche will act as master of ceremonies. Cost will be \$1.25 (plus tax) per person.

Perhaps the larger part of the money collected so far, has been from theater audiences during the

Big Three Meet **Gets Top Billing**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)-With dimes and dollars, America

But the event was secondary on

from McLean will probably raise Three meeting is booked "soon." At parties and balls over the na-The office will be open until late tion, thousands are observing the While they frolicked much in the manner of less sombre years, wartime activities of surpassing importance precluded the chief executive's personal participation in any of the

public festivities. Mr. Roosevelt himself is authority for repeated statements that expects to confer soon with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin on efforts to achieve a total victory and carve out an en-

during peace A chain of developments including a tour of European capitals by Harry L. Hopkins, has underlined the imminency of the parley. Lon-don dispatches have clocked Hopkins there, in Paris and in Rome, in preparation for the conference.

FLIGHT OFFICER KILLED GREENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 30-P-Flight Officer Stanley J. Gav. injured when his plane crashed purpose, then in 1943 the judicial and females was \$417 a head in while landing at Majors field here

TRADE CUSTOM RETURNS

APPRENTICE IS COMING BACK INTO HIS OWN

apprentice training service, now un- growing industrialization of this age-old method of learning a

Lewis just recently returned from a conference in Washington with war manpower commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt and industry consultants on veteran activ-ity in the growing program. McNutt asked for expansion of the cur-rently participating 32,000 estabnts to 450,000 to take care of

DALLAS, Jan. 30-(P)-The ap- Originally, the apprentice proprentice is rapidly coming into his gram in the Southwest was confinown again. This was revealed by ed to building trades, but since the Travis J. Lewis, supervisor of the war has spread to reflect the der the war manpower commission, area. Lewis revealed veterans and who yesterday said more and more civilians are now working at trades discharged veterans are turning to ranging from aircraft to refrigera-

Lewis said that in many states veterans are entering ATS pro-grams, in which they are paid regular wages of the plant, with subsistence allowances under the GI bill of rights. However, he said the lowest of the season.

Other readings: Amarillo 15;
Gainesville 23; Abilene 28; San An-

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-

Action Quickening On Western Front

Associated Press War Editor

Russian armored spearheads thrusting ahead in a blizzard have driven to within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in a huge three-pronged assault, Moscow dispatches said today, threatening a gigantic pincers against the capital from Pomerania and from bridgeheads across the Oder in Silesia.

Meanwhile in the west the U. S. Third army has thrown elements of a whole division into a fresh invasion of the reich, driving nearly a mile into Germany and widening a bridgehead over the Our river, a little more than a dozen miles from the Siegfried line pivot city of Prum.

The Germans said the British Second army had launched a major attack north of the Geilenkir-chen-Dusseldorf railroad to force a Unconditional crossing of the Roer river, last barrier of the Rhine, and that the battle raged all night

The new Russian drive has plunged five to eight miles inside Brandenburg, Berlin's province, due east of the capital, and 15 to 20 miles inside Pomeria, northeast of Berlin, a Moscow dispatch said. The Germans said the industrial German city of Schneidemuhl, 50 miles northwest of Poznan, was encircled.

Multiple blows rained on the reich from east and west as Adolf Hitler began the 13th year of his rule. Berliners, told the fat of their city hung in the balance, were implored to get ready to defend it. The German radio said the Rus-

sians launched a big armored offensive on a 42-mile front inside the border of eastern Germany due east of Berlin which gained ground in its initial stages. Another broadcast said Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, was in flames, its civilian population fleeing through the blizzard.

The Russians in the new drive give the German people the possithreatened to shear off all the pro- bility for normal peaceful developduction, imprisonment or fine, both against the dread disease at any vince of Pomerania extending east- ment as members of the European ward from Stettin to the Polish cor- family of nations." Incomplete reports have brought ridor. Other Soviet forces were with-The coalition of republicans and the total collected to nearly \$2,000, in two miles of Konigsberg. Capital dual Germans who had nothing to of East Prussia; were on the Ger- do with the crimes committed by write in a ban against compelling a expected to increase that amount. man-Polish border due west of tot- war criminals will not be taken to For the benefit of those who like tering Poznan; were lashing out in account for those crimes." upper Silesia south and southwest of captured Katowice, and had cap- scattering the leaflets in Germany

> of Krakow in the drive through. the southern Polish Carpathians. On the Western front the U. S. Third army was fighting in the forward zone of the Siegfried line at the starting point of the enemy's costly Ardennes offensive. The U.S. First army to the north drew up to or passed the Ardennes

RAF Mosquito bombers last night attacked "fairly heavy enemy move-See BIRTHDAY DANCES, Page 6 coast area of northern Holland Sam Houston State Teachers colfield day yesterday, destroyed near-ly 700 German vehicles concentrated in the St. Vith-Trier-Bonn trian- R. Stevenson.

gle, headquarters announced. The Third army, which has capthe Our river into Germany at two points under a hail of enemy fire, and won positions near Oberhausen and Peterskirche, about 13 miles southwest of the German city of See ACTION QUICKENS, Page 6

Change Is Sought **In Civil Courts**

AMARILLO, Jan. 30-(AP)-A petition for streamlining Texas' civil courts will be presented the state legislature tomorrow, Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo, W. N. Stokes, announced. The petition will be delivered to the judiciary committees of the senate and house by Randolph L. Carter, of San Antonio, president of the

civil judicial council. The petition will climax several years of study by the judicial council, the Texas state bar and the judicial section of the bar, with the breeders are selling more Herefords object of suggesting changes they for more money at more public believe would endow the system with sales than those in any other greater efficiency.

cil named a committee, of which cated. Justice Stokes is chairman, for this section of the bar created a similar Texas as against \$316 for all the committee, as did the state bar. that an act be drafted providing the supreme court appoint a general ers ranked far ahead on prices in committee of lawyers and judges to study the present civil judicial organization and to present their findings and recommendations to the next session of the legislature. The council also prepared a draft of the proposed bill, which the members felt would accomplish the purpose.

Pampa Registers Low Of 12 in Panhandle

A cold wave which swept over the Texas Panhandle and northwest Texas last night sent temperatures to the lowest mark of the season at some points. Pampa with 12 degrees had the lowest reading

Wichita Palls reported 21 degress, gelo 32; Big Spring 27; Midland 3unn-27; Wink 30; Lubbock 17; Claren-Advt. don 13; Dallas 26; Austin 37.

Term Explained To German People

PARIS, Jan. 30-(A)-On the eve of the widely heralded Big Three conference, the Allies have begun snowering German lines with leaflets explaining the "unconditional irrender" goal announced at Casa-

blanca, it was disclosed today. Unconditional surrender, the pamphlets declare, "would not mean that Germans who surrender would be at the mercy of the victorious side." On the contrary, they would "be under the protection of the Geneva convention and would be treated

with fairness." The pamphlets, one of the first direct attempts by Allied propagandists in recent months to drive a wedge between the German people and their rulers, also say:

"It is the wish of the Allies to

The announcement said "indivi-

That Allied airmen have beer tured the strategic communications was announced shortly after the dis-See TERM EXPLAINED, Page 6

Governor Would Hire Teachers to **Make Munitions**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30-(A)-An emment into Germany from the west ergency recommendation permitting above the Maas river, a field dis- lege at Huntsville to manufacture patch said. Allied planes, in another munitions of war for the federal legislature today by Governor Coke

He proposed that the board of regents of state teachers college tured Putscheid on the Luxem- be empowered to grant the college bourg-reich frontier, sloshed across this authority. Enabling legislation to this effect is before the legisla-

> Sam Houston Teachers college is quipped to manufacture tail fins for bombs but cannot manufacture them for sale under present statutes The house had its first floor skirmish on labor legislation when it killed a motion to re-refer from state affairs to the labor committee a bill by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio prohibiting an em-

> ployer from discriminating against worker because of membership non-membership in a union. Numerous house bills were placed on first reading and referred to committees including one by Rep. Rae Files of Waxahachie, school

See GOVERNOR WOULD, Page 6 Texans Set Pace in Hereford Activities

DALLAS, Jan. 30- (P) - Texas state, statistics gathered by the Three years ago the judicial coun- Texas Hereford association

The average price for both bulls rest of the country. Records on In the petition is the suggestion 489 Hereford auctions, 54 of which were in Texas, show Texas breedevery division of the Hereford busi-

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS Cloudy this afternoon and tonight; not quite so cold in Panhandle. South Plain and El Paso area; tures 20-25 in Panhandle and Plains tonight

Wednesday light

Spindle bolt replacer

Amarillo Sandies Are Primed for 'Upset' Victory Over Harvesters Tonight

Blame for Cage **Scandal Cited** By Phog Allen

By FRANK CRAWFORD

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 30-(P)-The real blame for the Brooklyn indeclares Phog Allen, rests with athletic directors, coaches and faculty representatives "who have failed utterly to protect college athletics from the stigma of profession-

The University of Kansas basket- NAMES MAKE NEWS ball coach, long a militant crusader against big time betting on intercollegiate games, declared that "intelligent people have known all along to college basketball players in the east. Instead of facing the facts and acting, our national athletic bodies, to save face, have been meeting and when every well-informed person into that matter.

knew better. Phog, who last fall insisted that players throwing games in Madison college presidents of America ap-Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

If something isn't done quickly to curb the inroads of betting syndicates, he says, a "confused public is going to wonder what games are on the up and up when the college teams meet."
And when that time comes, Allen

"intercollegiate athletics will be on the way out.

STEALING TROUBLE NEW YORK .-- (AP) -- A thief smash d a savings society window and cok \$312 in bills from a "knowour-money" display.

Half the bills were stamped

"counterfeit." The others were engraved on one side only, a treasury lepartment precaution. Society President William

Dwyer commented: There is no easy road to thrift.

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ALLEY OOP

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30-(AP) They called it the fourth annual dinner of the Connecticut sports writers' alliance that was held here last night, but actually it was a state-wide tribute to the drawing power of sports-it drew some 600 aters and listeners from all over the nutmeg state-you'd be surpris-

ed, too, at how many prominent

sports figures have a Connecticut

First of all, there was Babe Ruth, who told how he once missed an exhibition here, forcing George Weiss o refund a lot of dough-"I wasn't that big time gamblers were getting fined," poasted the Babe, who then unofficially nominated the farm boss for baseball commissioner— "I've been fined so often I think I owe the Yankee ball club money." denying that these conditions exist No doubt Larry MacPhail will look

Then there was Eddie Eagan, the he knew of two instances of college New York commission—Eddie ad-Square Garden, again urged that the mitted that reading Frank Merriwell books first gave him the idea point a czar comparable to the late of attending Yale—the grid Giants' Y. U. Coach, Chick Meehan, admitting he couldn't do much but sit tight and see what would happen to his projected pro league-and Paul Krichell the Vanks' scout who once nanaged a bridgehead club that won its first 18 games of the season-Howie Odell couldn't miss the party although he's feeling the strain of steady campaigning on the mashed potato circuit nor could Albie Booth out-of-towners included Greg Rice, the runner; Bill Paschal, the footballer, and Emerson Dickman, the pitcher, all in maritime service uniforms; and Eddie Brannick of the Giants, who likes good parties.

Godov Wants Fight With Louis or Conn

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30—(AP)—Arturo Godoy, the South American heavy-weight, came back to the United States today in quest of a return fight with Joe Louis with whom he went 15 rounds in 1940. Arriving here by Pan-American lipper, Godoy told newsmen "I can make plenty of money in South

Louis and Billy Conn if possible.' Plants grown in houses should watered thoroughly and then

watered again until the surace of the soil is thoroughly dry OFFICE SUPPLIES

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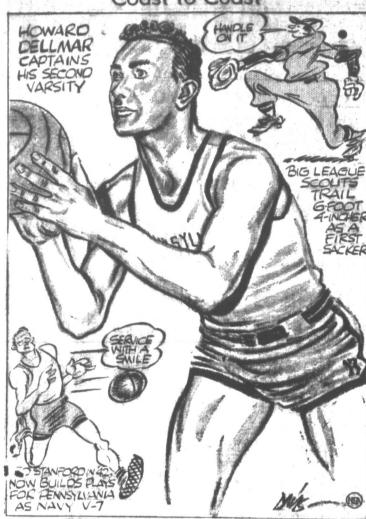
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Is That Good?

Coast to Coast



'D Line Daddy' Memphis Sailors Win 24th Straight Game

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 30-

straight basketball game.
The latest victim of the Memphis naval air technical training center team is Blytheville army air base. The score was 78-45.

Butane Dispute To Be Aired Feb. 12

DALLAS. Jan. 30—(AP)—A tripartite panel of the Eighth regional America, but I want to fight Joe war labor board will hold a hearing in Beaumont, Feb. 12, to consider a dispute between the Neches Butan Products company of Port Neches, and the Port Arthur Building Construction Trades council (AFL)

> The dispute involves 200 employes. Parties are operating under a con- and sentimental soul," Judge Cunwage rates and the hearing. classifications.

Benjamin Franklin received an

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Pleads Innocent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30-(AP)-(P)—It's getting rather monotorous, Romantic, pudgy Francis H. Van height advantage over the Harvesbut those point-crazy Helicats have Wie who, by his own count, has again—won their 24th had 12 wives, pleaded innocent The shy, 58-year-old streetcar conductor (the ding-dong daddy of the D line, they call him at the conductor the call him at the conductor or the ding-dong daddy of the D line, they call him at the conductor or the call him at the conductor or the day of the best, with odds favoring neither team except in the conductor of the conductor or the conductor of the co the D line, they call him at the car barns) seemed bewildered by the crowd in the court room.

"Is this the famous Van Wie case?" inquired Judge Leo Cunning ham as the case was called. "Yes your honor," District Atty. Edmund Brown replied.

"Has he reached the end of the line?" the court pursued. "I think the honeymoon is over, honor," the prosecutor an-

swered Judge Cunningham reduced bail from \$2,500 to \$1,000 on the bigamy charges. "He seems like a kindly

tract with expiration date of Oct. ningham said of Van Wie after 16, 1945, leaving open the issues of talking with him at conclusion of

The novelist Somerset Maugham honorary A.M. degree from Har- became a physician at his family's

By V. T. HAMLIT

By EDGAR MARTIN

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Amarillo Armory Will Be Scene Of Grudge Battle

Sitting not too securely in their "favorite's" seat, the Pampa Harvesters invade the Amarillo high school armory tonight to play the Sandies in the first conference game for both teams.

Game time is eight o'clock. A look at the record of the two eams, shows that Pampa has a very

slight advantage. The Harvester

have played 22 games, losing four. The Sandies have played 12 games, losing three. However, Amarillo beat West Texas high 40-21, while the Harvesters lost to the Calves, 22-16. Until the Sandies meet Borger, Amarillo could be called a favorite over Pampa, because of the fact that

hasn't played the Bulldogs yet. And, the way the comparative scores look, Amarillo should blast Borger off the court, too. Amarillo beat the Tulia Hornets 51-19 and 46-26. Borger lost to the Hornets 28-27. That was earlier in the season, however, and Borger has definitely improved since then.

In two games with Plainview, one at home and the other on the Plainview court. Amarillo broke even. The first, played at Amarillo, went to the Sandles by a score of 38-32, with the Sandies scoring 19 points in the first

However Plainview surprised the Sandies last Friday night in Plainview, winning 32-18, a 14-point mar-

Amarillo has no regulars back from last year, but three of them. Jack Hazelwood, Mouse Williams, and Dick Waghorn, are lettermen. The other two starters. LeRoy Foster from last year.

The Sandies will have a definite No matter which way you look at

of one having a definite advantage over the other, which neither team has in this case. Next conference game for the

Harvesters vill be at Borger one week from today. The following Friday, the Sandies will play here, and Plainview, and Brownfield comprise on February 16, Borger will return the southern half.

year as it was last season. Pampa, rillo is the defending northern half Amarillo, and Borger will make up champion, while Lubbock is the dethe northern half and Lubbock, fending district titlist.

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 30-(A)-The armed service is making better golfstudies the players probably closer build the war-weary and at than any other man Pampa lost to Borger, and Amarillo

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the professional golfers association who shepherds the starspangled troupe on its national tour each year, can give you shining ex-

"In the first place, there is a big change in temperament," he says. "A golfer in the service is so delighted to get out on the links he takes full advantage of it to improve his game. "Also, he's more relaxed, is not

under the terrific pressure of tournament play, thus concentrates on getting rid of the flaws in his game. He doesn't have to worry about los-ing his livelihood by experimentation. And I have found that tour-nament play doesn't improve a golfer. This isn't practice and the boys

just won't practice before a tournament, saying their energy for the rugged three or four days when they'll be under pressure." Corcoran lists such golfers as E. J. Harrison, Iim Ferrier, Jimmy Domaret, Sam Snead, Leland Gibson,

Ray Hill, Al Brosch, Joe Zarhardt

Bruce Colart and George Fazio as examples of players greatly improv-ing themselves while in service. Golf will be in for a grand boom after the war, Corcoran declares. "This will be the only game everyone can play," he points out. "A fel-

low with one arm, one leg or one eye can go out there and partici-

The winners of the two divisions The district set-up is the same this play off for the district title. Ama-424 S. Cuyler

pate just like anyone else. while he's doing it he will be re-building himself.

oo, at al gilvoerenmn too, at all government hospitals that do not have easy access to existing ers and you can quote the fellow who courses. In that way we can help resame time make more players and Bill Henry of Rice and Ernie Cal fans."

Mobeetie Parents **Mear from Son**

WHEELER, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon of near Mobeetie, are in receipt of a letter from their son, Lt. George W. Gordon, who has been a prisoner of war for a year. He entered the army before Pearl name, learned the source of the Harbor and had been a bombardier based with his crew in Italy when their plane was shot down over

German soil. The letter was dated July 28, 1944. It stated that he was all right, that he had received a package, and that the food and clothes are very use-This long-delayed letter gave his parents assurance that "we are still eating O.K. and in good shape. We play baseball, football and box quite a lot, so we are fine, but still we are living and hoping for the day when we see you again

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Wilkins of Oregon Still Leads Cagers

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-(P)-Dick Wilkins, whose Oregon team tops the northern division of the Pacific coast conference, retained the number one spot last week in the National Collegiate Individual high

scoring basketball race.
Wilkins flipped in 28 points ing two games against Washington to boost his season total to 373 points on 166 field goals and 41 charity tosses in 31 games.

"The rehabilitation program of the P. G. A. is to build pitch and putt courses and nine-hole course, 320 in 15 games and enjoys a better per-game-average than Wilkins. Stan McWilliams of the College of Pacific took over third place with

Rounding out the first five are verley of Rhode Island state with 295 and 285, respectively.

LOS ANGELES - (P) from an incinerator was drawn in

name, learned the source of smoke, then decided to quiet crowd of 900 who were jamming

"If we're going to leave," then added: "I'm a city fireman and I'm going to see the rest the picture.

Most of the others decided they would too

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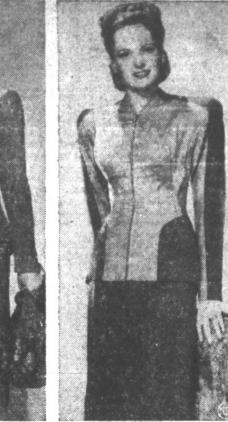


with

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-You who envy the often faked by artists who sketch shoulders to your hips. them, by photographers who slant

m and elongate the figure. nith's-is to sheathe your torso hip-slimming device. in a long-jacketed suit which, lowers

fashions which help you to put your izing shades of beige and brown.,



scheme across—if you'll use it to top ning. a dark skirt or as front interest on long torso look of pin-up girls might flag the onlooker's eyes down a and finally to state meeting. Articles poured punch. like to know that the lithe line is longer, brighter path from your are to be in the office of Miss Milli-

Two suits typifying Anderson's cameras and by designers who clev- favorite tricks are modelled above erly combine contrasting fabrics to by Alexis Smith who, currently ap- the council meeting Bell H. D. club H. Chaffin, Mrs. Nina McLerran, Hollywood studio stylists are past them for important costume ing the best recreation during 1944. Bidwell, Mrs. Rosalee Wier, Mrs. M. nasters in figure flattery. The trick, changes. On the beige wool torso- Bell club had an attendance of 598 E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Naomi Nice, whose creations glorify figures like a front of vivid aquarmarine, which Ann Sheridan's. Ida Lunino's Jane forms ball of the cleaning to one—Milo Anderson stretching suit at the right is posed with 553 persons wilson, Mrs. T. Buchannon, Mrs. Ira whose creations glorify figures like a front of vivid aquarmarine, which wen second place with 553 persons wilson, Mrs. V. S. Keahy, Mrs. Glen Ann Sheridan's, Ida Lupino's Jane forms half of the sleeves and nar- attending and Merten club won Carruth, Mrs. D. T. Stewart, Mrs. Wyman's, Bette Davis' and Alexis rows down into a panel to serve as third place with 394 persons. War

On the model at the left of pebble finished brown wool the torso- the council meeting. Color will abet you in your plot, lengthening device is a plastron of says Anderson-he cites current eye-guiding India print in harmon-

ment to the average man's desire

passionate devotion to facts.

The book starts with a sort of

The book does not have all the an-

Dismissing traditional taboos, it dis

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Dr. Linton is more accommodate

ing than most of his colleagues with

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living in a better ordered, wiser

Farming Outlook Is

Discussed, Wheeler

WHEELER, Jan. 30-Community

er agricultural leaders of Wheeler county today were to hold a meet-

ing at county agricultural building.

V. B. Hardcastle, ACA administrator of Wheeler county, states that

the purpose was to discuss the gen-

eral farming outlook for 1945, its

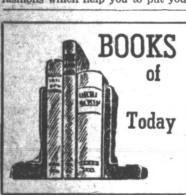
production goals and needs. There

are 36 community committeemen

and three county committeemen

time if that seems easier.

munications.



By W. G. ROGERS "THE SCIENCE OF MAN IN THE WORLD CRISIS," edited by Ralph Linton (Columbia; \$4). Here's a book weighted with ta- which some of us cherish but which ples, equations, charts, footnotes, in- serve to becloud any effective study. es and even Latin quotations; authored by more than a score of swers, but it tells you which way to leading scientists who make very go. Science puts its best foot for-



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Yoe-Henderson **Engagement Told**

the engagement of Miss Betty Yoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Yoe of Bartlesville, Okla., to E Henderson, Pampa, son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Henderson of Nio-

The date for the wedding has not been set, but is to take place in early summer.

Miss Yoe is a graduate of the Bartlesville high school and of Baker university at Baldwin, Kas., where years she has been a member of the faculty of the Sedan high school, Sedan, Kas.

Mr. Henderson has been in Pampa the past 12 years and at present is employed in the tax office

Texas H. D. Agency Announces Contest On Post-War Theme

the Texas Home Demonstration which each guest registered. agency is sponsoring a contest for demonstration club members for the white cake and mints, and had nut the newspapers, for it really wasn't best 1,000 words on "post war plan- cups as favors. An engraved card much of a story. But it is sure to

Articles from Gray county women George, Jan. 28, 1945," was placed wife of a man overseas who hapa jacket of somber background to will be judged first in the district on each plate. Mrs. G. F. Brock pened to read it. cent Schaub by April 1 in order to

be judged. pearing in "The Doughgirls," wears was awarded first place for providstamps were given as prizes. There were 10 members attending ner.

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Jan. 29) for reading matter which will at By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four least keep him awake; stretching to more than 500 pages; sounding in red stamps Q5 through S5 good short just like the book you couldn't through March 31. Samps T5 and be hired to read.

Jack Higgenbotham, Mrs. Howard he could marry the English girl who be hired to read.

Jack Higgenbotham, Mrs. Howard is about to bear his child, and so on.

But it's the exact opposite of what it sounds like and I'd rather hire through June 2. you to read this than most of the books which cross this desk. This is an essential book for the American who understands that if his government is to be wise, he must stamps M5 through M2 will be government is to be wise, he must stamps M5 through M2 and A2 and Mrs. Ewing Williams, Mrs. Marjorie pin-up girl. Except, of course, to war wives. And to them the story of the lieutenant who recognized a tent lieutenant who recognize be; and that if victory in World valid Feb. 1 and good through Mrs. L. E. Reames and Mrs. O. L. her husband's pin-up girl makes War 2 is to be worth the fearful June 2.

SUGAR-Stamps 34 good for five price, the organization of peace can be entrusted only to men with a scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES — Book three airplane | ginia Bates, Ellen Keough.

Guests registering for par house cleaning; out the window fly the prejudice and bias and myth

B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good Saunders.

cusses some tough problems; mi- Father of Pampa Resident Dies Here

Scott A. Ball, 80, father of Mrs. R. an occasional light touch and smart-ly turned phrase. The book's main morning at a local hospital. A resiimpact is in the subject matter, not dent of Hutchinson, Kas., he had the manner. When scientists get to- been in Pampa two months. He is survived by his wife of shock anyone into staying awake. Hutchinson; two daughters, Mrs. And for our convenience they have George Green of Hutchinson, and packaged them neatly, so that we Mrs. Nenstiel; two sons, Roy S. of

Neosho, Mo., and Ray G. of Parmay tackle only one essay at a sons, Kas. The body will be shipped overland The authors are or have been on the faculties of Columbia, Harvard, to Hutchinson tomorrow morning Duenkel-Carmichael funeral by Yale, Smith, Chicago, Northwestern and Stanford, or hold research home.

the more chances we shall have of INTUITION?

HARTFORD, Conn.—(A)—The war news had been unfavorable, and Mrs. Myer Tannenbaum of Hartford had not touched her radio in six weeks.

Then she turned it on-and the first broadcast she heard told how Pvt. Max I. Tannenbaum, one of her two sons in the service, had and county committeemen and othbeen a member of a group that did a bang-up job installing a communications system in an Allied port in Europe.

godfather of Virginia Woolf, Eng- 10:30-Sign Off. lish novelist, critic and essayist.

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Miss Laverne Roberts of Pampa, bride-elect of George F. Saunders corder; Alverna Miller, installing or-glasses—if you'll paint frames with of Roswell, N. M., was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Friday evening ganist and Phyllis Casey, installing the same shade of polish that you she was a member of Delta Delta in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, 721 E. Francis. Assisting Delta sorority. For the past two Mrs. Williams as co-hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. O. F. Shewmaker Mrs. W. B. Barnes and Miss Eveline Turner.

Miss Delia Benner presided at the bride's book where guests registered. Miss Roberts and her mother were presented corsages as were Bell, hope; Betty Reynolds, faith; Mrs. Letha Roberts and Mrs. Guy C. Saunders, mother of the bride- Phyllis Ann Parker, recorder; Elsie groom-elect. Mrs. John Beverly and Mrs. Shewmaker gave several ap- Ruth Graham, treasurer; Bobbye

band was.

hand in Europe. The biggest and

main decoration in the place was

enough and heard about you so

Now that gives the other side of

much I recognized you instantly."

MAKES BETTER READING

Wheeler Red Cross

Appeals For Games

WHEELER, Jan. 30-Mrs. George

Weems, local Junior Red Cross chairman, states that an appeal is

being made by the Red Cross for

the contribution of new games or

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are 10 inches.

They'll be warm as toast and as

propriate readings. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in decorations when Charlene Hall and Katherine Ann Williams presented the bride-elect with a blue and white decorated wagon filled with gifts. By special request the bridegroom-elect attended the shower for a few minutes and the couple Announcement has been made that was presented with a rolling pin on

The hostesses served blue and bearing the names "Laverne and have boosted the morale of every Guests registering were Mrs. John walked up to a woman in the Kan-

Beverly, Mrs. Letha Roberts, Mrs. sas City Union station, guessed her Saunders, Mrs. Myrtle Guy During the business session of Grant, Mrs. Rosa Lehnick, Mrs. T. Mrs. Carlos D. Speck, Mrs. Ona Lee Cliva Armstrong, Mrs. L. L. Rawls, Mrs. Arvil Williams, Mrs. A. F. Joy-

Mrs. Evelyn Brock, Mrs. J. A. Shelton, Mrs. Ilene Selman, Mrs. the story of the husband, overseas. H. E. Saunders, Mrs. J. C. Dodman, The picture of the unfaithful hus-Mrs. Bette Dansersau, Mrs. Bernice band has been widely publicized by DeMoss, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. L. a married American soldier's having

A. Barns, Mrs. J. W. Williams. quadruplets by an English girl, by Sending gifts were Mrs. J. S. a husband who brought his baby by Baird, Mrs. T. M. Brooks, Mrs. Tull a foreign nurse home for his wife Moore, Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. Harto rear, by the story of a wife who ry Carson, Mrs. Mary Slattery, Mrs. gave her husband a divorce so that Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good Jim Turner, Mrs. H. L. Turner, Mrs. Those are big news stories—and Camp Howze, Tex., and Mrs. Frank through June 2.

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Gladys Davis, Mrs. Agnes Wilson,
make exciting reading. But it isn't
make exciting reading. But it isn't stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and Mrs. Ewing Williams, Mrs. Marjorie pin-up girl, Except, of course, to war Martin of San Francisco. Derrick.

Misses Helen Baird, Opal Moore, marriage mix-ups put together. pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 Ina Lee Bidwell, Bette Saunders, will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 Della Benner, Mary Ada Turner, through June 2. Another stamp Eveline Turner, Birdie Derrick, Vir-Guests registering for part of the

stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; entertainment hours were J. E. Wil-OPA says no plans to cancel any.

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4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:16—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:46—Dance Music.
6:00—' alton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Mutual Musical.—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—Music and Lyrics.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life, MBS.
9:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS,
9:15—War News Analyst.—MBS.
10:105—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—President's Birthday Ball.—MBS.

James Russell Lowell was the 10:15-President's Birthday Ball.-MBS. WEDNESDAY

7:30—Western Jamboree. 7:45—March of Dimes. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 7:45—March of Dimes.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:35—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:35—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
11:05—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:30—News—Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Dutch Information Program.
12:100—Pureley Program.
12:100—Pureley Program.
12:104—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:100—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cewl.—MBS.
1:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:100—Morton Downey.—MBS.
2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
3:30—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

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MBS 8:30 American forum "Should American Labor Collaborate with Russian
Trade Unions?" CBS 9:30 Rep. Paul
J, Kilday of Texas on "Work or Fight."
Other items: NBC—7 Ginny Simms;
7:30 Date With Judy; 8:30 Fibber McGee;
9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Hildegarde... CBS
—7 Big Town; 7:30 Mary Astor in.
"Shiming Hours"; 8 Inner Sanctum; 8:30
Gregory Peck in "Jupiter Laughs;" 9
Service to the Front..., BLU—6:30 One
Man's Family, moved from NBC; 7:30

m. Breakfast in Hollywood; 11:30
Farm and Home Program; 2:15
Intment with Life . . MBS-12:45
an's Jury; 1:30 Never Too Old, Art

Are Installed in Ceremony Friday

Installation of officers for Rain-

Phyllis Ann Parker, retiring worthy advisor, was installing officer; at all to swing," says Marilyn ("Be-Elsie Ruth Graham, installing marshall; Delva Sheedy, installing re-

New officers are: Sharlyn Pocock, worthy advisor; Barbara Norris, associate advisor; Alberta Williams, charity; Maxine stripped from rims of glasses as easily as from nails—by the use of Siner, drill leader; Leona McClendon, chaplain; Lota Mae Hughes, organist; Doris Jean Howell, choir director. Color stations include Rita Lane, red; Aurenia White, orange; Betty Davis, yellow; Wanda Fish, green; Norma Pirtle, blue: Betty

It didn't get much of a play in

were E. E. Ward, Tom Clasby, Mrs. Garden club executive board members C. A. Huff will be toastmaster Here's the story: A lieutenant

A dance to be held March 16 by Rainbow girls was planned. Dancing will be held at the Country club name, and told her where her hus-Rainbow girls was planned. Danc-When she asked him how he knew her he said: "You don't know me, to attend. Decoration will carry out but I shared a tent with your hus- St. Patrick's Day theme.

The meeting closed with 29 members of Rainbow and 16 Masons and your picture, and I saw it often Eastern Stars attending.

H. F. Martin Dies in Fort Worth Hospital

quadruplets by an English girl, by this morning in a Fort Worth hospital, Mr. Martin, who resided here had been taken to the hospital Jan. Survivors are the widow, Mary Katherine: two daughters, Lt. Mar-

Jamieson of Tyler; two sons, Frank of Fort Worth and Ens. Robert

with Father William Stack officiat better reading than all the wartime ing. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael funeral



Rainbow Officers Use Nail Enamel to Coat Your Rims And Make Eye Glasses a Style Asset

By ALICIA HART

When the-red rims of eye glasses match their wearer's polished finbow for girls was held Friday even- gernails, the effect is smart-one ing at the regular Rainbow meet- that Hollywood's young stars have

put across as a vogue. "The match-making is no trick tween Two Women") Maxwell-she wear on your nails.'

Because this paint job can be a polish remover-you can rig yours shade you like, for special costume

Social Calendar

Boynton, indigo; Wanda Gordon, violet. Ellen Ann Prather was elected confidential advisor; Betty Haward a quilting. throne, outside observer.

Mrs. Dove Anderson was installed as new mother advisor for the year

A guilting. The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will have a Valentine party at the church at 2:30.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY Rainbow board members installed 2 p. m. in the orchestra room of the FRIDAY

were E. E. Ward, Tom Claspy, Mrs. Nell Rankin, Viola Jordan, Blanch Morrison, Crystal Hankhouse, Katie Vincent, Hazel Parker, Ruth Casey Vince

Rainbow girls was planned. Dancing will be held at the Country club for high school students who wish a. m. at the High school building.

Monday

Decretion will carry out MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the City club rooms.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Heimbaugh.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 in the City club rooms.

Beta Gamma Kappa sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Witt with Mrs. Forrest Lowry as co-hostess.

Parent Education club will meet.
Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 8 p.n
with Mrs. Sye E. Parks, 1305 Mary Eller

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30 - (P)

American flyers destroyed 152 locomotives on Japanese-operated railroads in China during the week of Jan. 18-25, breaking all records for any one-week period, 14th air force headquarters announced today

MISS MAXWELL: Sets vogue.

Shriners To Meet

and Mrs. Hazel Parker retired as City council of P.T.A. will meet at been planned for Shriners to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the

All Pampa Shriners are urged to

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ightening Ring of Steel

last week has witnessed a in the whole war situation as ant and as dramatic as that h took place only a few weeks when Von Rundstedt, gathering his forces for one supreme effort to halt the steady German descent in-to defeat, drove forward into Bel-gium and Luxembourg. Germany was brought briefly by Von Rundstedt's counter-offensive to a period of revived hope. Now it is pluriged ven deeper into despair.

ere is no doubt that Hitler's sition is more desperate than it ias been at any time since September 1, 1939, and it is made so partly issian offensive in the east, which Berlin describes as the most formidable in military history. Already this campaign has assumed that inexorable quality that disuished the earlier Soviet offensives, which drove nazis out of a sand miles of Russian territory. It is evident that the beneficial effects of the campaign in the East are being felt in the West, where the ole German position in Belgium is itegrating. Under the most disdvantageous conditions conceivable, when great drifts of snow are interfering with the most effective use of motorized equipment and the nefits of air superiority cannot fully be exploited, the Allies are developing what give every promise

of being decisive operations. The war may not be ended by this overpowering drive upon the Reich from every direction, but at least Germany will be brought to a point of exhaustion preparatory to a death blow in the spring or early summer.

New Talent to the Fore

The war manpower commission has announced that it will conduct inventory of male labor employed in the vending and amusenient machine industry of Greater Cleveland, Ohio, with an eye toward putting the men to work at skilled jobs in armament

Anyone who ever watched one of these wizards set aright the complicated innards of a igaret machine or juke box will agree that they could assemble a nd that the WMC really has some-

The possibilities are fascinating. Imagine a bombardier over Cologne pressing the button on a gadget out by one of these ex-coin schine mechanics. Coincident with the dropping of bombs, Kay Kyser would probably play "I'll Be Seeing You," and then out would pop package of a leading brand

The Nation's Press

FARM PRICE RISE

(Fort Worth, Texas ,Star Telegram) The report of investigators for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on land prices shows that some Texas land has iced in price about 48 per cent since 1941. The investigators, Erwin C. Ford for the U.S. Bureau and J. Lambert Molyneaux for the speriment Station, took Nacogaches. Ellis and Jones as the sample Texas counties in which they are making their continuing Their figure of 48 per ent on the increased prices is the average of sales in these counties as shown by the deeds recorded.

Most of the reported advance occurred during the past year, these investigators found, adding that oss profits on resales have been ig and that there is a big rise in the proportion of credit furnished by individuals to the buy-

Coincident with the publication of this report comes the Federal eserve Bank's statement that a further decrease in the farm popuulation is necessary to remedy rural poverty, that a big percentage rural families have incomes of as little as \$130 a year, and that their income can not be increased except by increasing the size of

The Reserve Bank's management lieves that use of modern mahinery on large acreages will as sure incomes sufficient to make the farmers independent. But the inrestment in farms of the required ize and the cost of the equipment egether form a financial barrier fficult for the farmer to hurdle These are some more of the considerations which should prompt the service man returning to civillife to go slowly and carefully in the purchase of a farm.

PROVED OIL RESERVES.

(The New York Sun) Though discoveries of oil in the United States in 1944 are expected to ad up to less than one-fourth the record production, oil geologists are reported by the Wall Street Journal to believe that proved resources at the end of the year will be only slightly lower than at the end of 1943. The seeming paradox is explained away by an her factor - revaluation of the es of existing fields. This actor is like an unexpected deposit in a bank account; it makes up difference between the recorddeposits and withdrawals. If the proved oil reserves at the

nd of the year approach the 1943 issure, then there will be in storin the ground an estimated 20. barrels, more or less. supply for twelve years at current rate of consumption, the oil that is available could be produced during period. What is articular interest and concern it the 1944 figures is that an case in exploration for oil tured relatively small yields in may of new areas proved by

Common Ground

speak the pass-word primeval, I give sign of democracy. By God I will ac-nothing which all cannot have their terpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Making Money Off Of Workers? The belief that "employers make money off of workers" has much to do with our unemployment, our scarcity of goods and our inability to pay government costs as we

This belief is held by every communist and many of the "intelligentsia." The ordinary worker has heard it said by people who pose as being intelligent. Many of the workers also believe it.

But it is no more true than the worker makes money off of the employer. "Off of" means taken away from. If the worker makes money off of the employer, sooner or later there will be no employer If the employer makes money off of the worker, sooner or later there will be no employe.

The employer cannot make money off of a worker so long as he pays him as much as he can make working for himself or for anyone else at that time and that place. The time and the place is a factor in the value of his product. This is something that many people forget. They think that because somebody else gets more at a different time and a different place that they are not getting enough

Oranges are worth :nore in New York than they are in sunny Caltfornic. Strawberries are worth mo e in December than they are

The fact of the matter is that both worker and employer, working cooperatively together, benefit They add wealth to the world that they could not add if each were working separately. Thus both both gain, both have profits but not off of each other.

No one who says the employer makes a profit off of the workers ean write a rule by which to determine what wages should be. Their statements are always arbitrary and dogmatic. They are not based on any impersonal law or rule. They cannot tell how they differ from Hitler or Stalin other than in degree. And society cannot function and prosper unless we harmonize ourselves with eternal principles.

Shorter Towels

The New Deal's method of solving a shortage problem is to resight with boxing gloves on, duce the quantity each individual may have. The bureaucrats have lately announced that they will shorten bath towels.

They do not seem to think it is necessary to produce more toweling, more goods of all kinds, to reduce the shortage. They still cling to time and a half for over 40 hours. They still cling to the ideology of labor unions whose sole theory of improving the lot of the worker is to make things

The way to reduce shortage is to repeal the law that penalizes the thrifty and the in ustrious. and not by having bureaucrats divide the ever-decreasing supply.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Goodness, it's certainly amazing the way women will fall for a uni-

Have you been reading about the little San Fran-cisco street car conductor w h o outdid Tommy Manville and got himself 11 wives and no divorces? Manville may car conductor

but at least he

gets a transfer ow and then. How times have changed! It used be eevry woman dreamed of a handsome Lochinvar who came rid ing out of the West on a big white orse. Now they seem to prefer a San Francisco motorman who comes langing down Market St. in his litle vellow trolley.

I don't know how many of these ellows are hoarding large pools of women, but at least we know one answer to why the street cars are so crowded these days. It's probably just the conductor taking his wives

So They Say

The current trend of gasoline inventories, coupled with the transportation situation and recent events on the battlefields of Europe confirms the opinion that no additional civilian gasoline can become available as long as the war in Europe lasts.—Petroleum Industry War Council report.

Mistakes are made in every war and setbacks are unavoidable, but we would not be good nazis if we were not convinced that in the end spirit will win over numbers.—Heinz Liebster, German radio commenta-

After Mussolini's fall, the nazis demanded that the Italian soldiers many. All who refused were arrested, ruszkowna, Polish interpreter with

We always try to land where ain't.-Vice Adml. Richmond K. Turner, Pacific fleet amphibious force chief.

LOS ANGELES-(/P)-Two police men reported that John W. Yeager, 48, railroad fireman, "unmercifully flogged and belabored" his 8 months refused to

I'm Packing Hon. Grips-'Cause I'm Taking Hon. Trip



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

fortitude is a wearinness that may there was no executioner or torture explain some of the emotional ex- chamber. The victims were left to plosions.

These high lights are spotted from bread and margarine once a day conversations with refugees, officials was the diet—no food packages were and American officers recently arrived in New York from abroad. Representatives of the Dutch queen, who visited the liberated territories, found the population numbed from their terrible experiences

with the nazis. Folks are suspicious

of Allied promises and skeptical about the future. The retreating Germans robbed little children of underclothing to New York, entered a hotel and ven two of every three of the city's tots had nothing under their outside garments to protect them from the cold.

In a north-Brabant town the departing huns rounded up the married women and took their wedding rings. These bits of jewelry in many cases were the only links between wife and an absent prisoner of war or a deported forced laborer.

EXECUTED - The phlegmatic Dutchman is normally a law-abidng citizen. But sometimes he finds the ways of peace.

patriotic thing then was to toss a German soldier into the canal and old your boot on his head until he stopped gurgling. Even in the few agricultural re-

tion of the neighborhood was blotted of only one kitchen and bathroom. out. In the last days the nazis dragged Hollanders from their homes and shot them. Bodies of the executed could not be removed from the the people that the brownshirts still had the upper hand.

Before they left some Belgian villages, they gathered all the dogs and overseas four and a half years. carried them off-not for themselvowns. Coal is so scarce near the bulge that several families pool their warm room.

FAMINE-Girls near Strasbours and other sections in the enemy plane and robot bomb range visit me from death tonight.

ternoon. Each makes one simple to restore China, to the Chinese supplication, "please, God, protect so that she may, together with In a French city looted by the foe. Yaniss found people knitting bed- East Asia.-Japanese Foreign Maspreads with needles made from the moru Shigemitsu.

barbed wire of an abandoned con-TERRIBLE Strains of war are centration camp. One prison was 15, the movie press agents also balbeginning to tell heavily on the known as the "house of the lingerpeoples of Europe, especially the women. Beneath the patience and ing death." Unlike other places,

> permitted from outside The prisoners were doctors, lawyers artists and other professional men. At first they gave lectures for one another or recited poetry to while away the time. But malnutrition effected casualties-brilliant

die in peace-from starvation. Soup,

of their bodies. scrutinized the menu. Twenty-four hours earlier he had been in famished Paris. As he gazed at the items his hand shook violently from excitement. "I did not dream that there was so much food in the entire world!" he exclaimed.

minds decayed with the emaciation

LONELY-A visiting member of parliament declares that in his constituency of nineteen thousand houses, ten thousand have been struck by rocket bombs. Three thousand of his people live in halls, schools and subways. Of London's six hundred g citizen. But sometimes he finds difficult to accustom himself to dred fifty are damaged. More than dred fifty are damaged. More than dred fifty are damaged. Wore than "VAN Johnson is wonderful," had to make our own rules. The June 15.

or partly ruined in Britain since Shirley reminded us later.

Women bear the heaviest load. It is hard to vary the monotony of she had to kiss 22 for "Kiss and meals when each person is rationed Tell" she told her mother: to twenty-three cents' worth of meat gions now freed, the enemy main- an dtwo ounces of butter a week. It tained gas chambers in extermina- is even more difficult for a bombedtion camps, like those in Poland, out family to combine with one or said. in which the small Jewish popula- two other households-with the use

Wives of soldiers in the Mediterranean Burma and India are very lonely. The M. P. tells of a woman who begged him to get a furlough streets for twelve hours-to prove to for her husband who was in Africa. She had not seen him for four years -British veterans are not permitted to return until they have served

"My home was blown up," es, but merely to deprive the kids said. 'We went to live with my sisof their pets, which were often their ter. Her house was hit, too. Now only remaining treasures in bombed there are three families with several children crowded into one cottage I'm afraid my fourteen-yearmeager supplies and sit together for old boy will become a hoodlum; he a couple of hours each night in one runs wild. All I want is to ask my husband if he thinks there is anything moss I can do for our lad

All we want is to drive out the the cathedrals or shrines every af- disruptive American influence and

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30-This going to be a great plug for the picure, "Kiss and Tell." We kissed Shirley Temple.

vouldn't make much difference. Of course, being polite, we had now to get a real taste of hard facts. an assistant director check with the lady first.

"Tell her," we said, "that Johnson is at the end of the line." The assistant director came rush-

Six soldiers and five sailors got Shirley's lipstick all oer their faces as the line moved up. Sixteen news and magazine photographers recorded the osculations and cluttered

port that she did not blush. It was a momentous event in the young lady's life. At 17, she was getting her first grown-up screen kiss. Twenty-three of 'em, including Johnson's.

BEGAN WITH BATH TOWELS It all starts at a USO bazaar where Shirley and a girl friend, Virginia Wells, are trying to sell embroidered bath towels. The girls are not doing so well until a boy friend buys five of them. Shirley is so happy she kisses him. Some service men see the clinch, decide that Shirley is selling kisses and launch frontal attack. Being a patriotic little girl, Shir-

ley cooperates. At \$1 a smack, (No Two years ago, when Shirley was lyhooed Shirley Temple's "first" screen kiss. It was in the movie,

"Miss Annie Rooney," but it really wasn't a kiss. "Just a little peck on the cheek," Shirley told us. "It was silly," Mrs. Gertrude Tem-

ple said. "Let's not even talk about The line moved up, the flashlight

bulbs got knee-deep and finally there we were—about to kiss Shirley Temple—with only about 500 people watching us. We handed her a \$1 bill and puckered up.

"You-you-YOU!" Shirley sputered, scowling. "The assistant director said . "I know. I gave him my name."

"But I thought he meant VAN OHNSON! It's only you-Erskine Johnson. "Only 600 newspapers," a wildeyed press agent interrupted.

Shirley is no dummy. "Okay." she laughed. "But I'll pretend he's Van Johnson." She shut her eyes-and we kissed.

It was nice. Very nice. Only I guess Shirley was a little kissed-out. She didn't put much into it. And we were so darn nervous, with all those people around, that we didn't get going good, either,

22 WOULD DO In fact, when Shirley first heard

"I think I should have something to say about casting those fellows.' "Who would you ask for?" mama

"Twenty-two Van Johnsons," said Shirley.

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By ELMONT WAITE LEYTE. Philippines - (P) - The war on Leyte had its lighter side. That GI, for instance, who dived hastily into the nearest hole on the beach when an air raid warning sounded. And after a few straggling Japanese planes had come and gone he could be heard shouting for help. He wasn't injured. But the foxhole he had chosen turned out to be a brand-new outdoor, plumbing excavation some 12 feet deep. He couldn't climb out.

Then there was the battle of the shoes in the Leyte Press club, The clubhouse, in operation since A-day on the 96th division beachhead, is Japan, contribute toward the grand inhabited each night by six Amerienterprise of reconstructing Greater can correspondents in a narrow row. It is a native grass shack 7 by 10 feet, with its slatted bamboo floor

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

It might be well accepted everybody in this country, old or We kissed Shirley Temple.

After all, 22 other guys were kiss
all the way, and it may be the same Robert Ley, labor leader, admits ng Shirley so we figured one more with the peace victory to follow. The American people are beginning

There will be less, for a while, of nearly everything in the way of comforts and conveniences. We shall not go hungry or cold if things are administered wisely by the experts who have authority in such matters. But there will be little in the form "Shirley," he beamed, "will be deof luxury, and that little will grow

This is a great and rich country, and it will be so when the big war is over. It is rich in materials of nearly all kinds, useful for war or up the place with flashlight bulbs. peace. It is richest in its men and Shirley's lipstick all over their faces women, and in its children.

The latter will do much of the work, when necessary, while the war proceeds, and will learn the lessons of patience and skill, courage and suffering that have to be learned, by which they themselves may carry on when the war is over. Bravely faced and intelligently pursued, these stern lessons of today will make a better and wiser tomorrow.

A man named Benito Mussolini appeared in Milan the other day, enjoying the honor of reviewing some Italian troops He ascended a balcony (somehow those Italians, from Romeo and Juliet down, always seem to favor balconies) and told eloquently how four Italian divisions "trained in Germany" were going to "set free the soil of the motherland." Then the still pompous little man mounted a tank-not a water tank, but a military tank—to view the

troops marching by. And that was that! Benito probably figured that it was another good day's work done. But how are the mighty fallen!

Maybe the great Hitler himself will soon be engaged in similar operations. A mock parade of the mighty Teuton leaders behind Hitler would add zest to the show. They should all be paraded like war prisoners in the ancient Roman games before they're hanged.

raised three feet on stilts. There are three open doorways-and outside each is a small private swimming pool known as a two-man foxhole, for shelter in event of air raids. It's one quick jump.

The first night Marty Sheridan of the Boston Globe wound up in his foxhole wearing two hastilyassembled left shoes. I wore two right ones, and one of them hurt my foot. It had Sheridan's wrist watch in it.

For two full days six correspondents continued to sort and shuffle shoes. All had to swap at once, too; no one had any spares.

Army equipment names usually are backward, for quicker alphabetical reference. Like bladder, flotation, jungle, for instance. signed as a smal made of rubber. You inflate it, stuff it in your shirt front and supposedly do not sink out of sight while wading through jungle swamps. "We've never seen any part of man supported by a bladder, flotation, jungle, except his head. The things are amazingly good pneu-

Man Guilty Taking **News Stand Nickels**

SEATTLE, Jan. 30-(A)-Daniel Harold Eage, 65-year-old gambler and handyman who claims to have a nest egg of more than \$65,000, was jailed last night for the second time in three months on the same charge -that of taking nickels from a street corner news stand.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ated Press War Analyst

away the German defiance that they young, in public life, that from now "will fight before Berlin, in Berlin, on nothing is going to be easy. The around Berlin and behind Berlin." that "in all probability what is left of the German capital may soon pass into Russian hands."

Nazidom is cracking, and cracking a better last-ditch stand-perhaps guring that Germany's pur lin, and the western Allies are rapidly getting set for major operations, but the general military situation Moscow at this eleventh hour. well, either of those things ties for strong defense.

One important factor, as pointed out in yesterday's column, is that the Russians must nullify the German striking-power on their nor-thern and southern flanks as they to escape from his present of thrust that long salient through he won't find any buyer in Mosco prepared enemy defenses towards Berlin. This may give the nazis a reprieve.

off Hitler's headquarters and listen to one of the current raucous conferences, we probably should find that it had to do largely with the question of unconditional German surrender. That's bound to be, because surrender is the only reasonable couse at this stage, despite the undoubted determination of the nazi leaders to try to make the army stand and fight and to keep the civilian population in line.

We should find several questions relating to surrender under discussion. And the foremost of these would relate to the fact that the nazi chiefs are going to be punished for war guilt-maybe hanged by the neck until dead. Self-preservation being the first

law of nature, it's a safe bet that this threat of personal punishment is the main stumbling block to sur-The point is, of course, that the

Hitlerites hope delay may temper their punishment. Naturally there are other points

surrender. One is that if the Germans should capitulate now, while the enemy is still at the borders of the reich, they could make out a We won't, if we are wise, shrug feat actually is only technical, sind way the German defiance that they the reich hasn't been invaded whole sale. This would be a triumph the fatherland, though tough on th

nazi leaders who would have to fathe war crimes commission Then you hear a lot of peop speculating whether the Hitleric might hold the Russians on the Ed tern front and deliberately let fast, but there are the makings of western Allies invade the reich, with Munich as the center of resis- will be more severe if the red troo tance. It's true that red forces are are first in the country. On-less than a hundred miles from Ber-other hand there are some obs ers who think it's not beyond ler to try to drive a bargain

Well, either of those things ha pen. The first giving the we tern Allies a free run to certainly wouldn't position any worse. As for the ond, while Hitler would sell his so

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spondents to stop ser many special deliveries?

Answer to Previous Pusals

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CHICAGO-THE YOUNG GIANT | whisky, gambled excessively, | found themselves rich from the

L'OR about four decades of the and in commercial importance than any other community in the world. It was like a hearty lad this button-bursting expansion is that the site of Chicago was about the last place along the shore of Lake Michigan where one might reasonably expect the birth of a metropolis. The town stood at the mouth of the Chicago river, which at that time was too shallow for navigation. The land was low, wet and malarial. The ground on which the city's principal business section stands—now known as the Loop—was a marsh only a few inches higher than the level of

In 1837 the Illinois legislature had incorporated the community as a city under the name of Chi-

ame in popular speech was Slab Town, and so it was known far and vide. It was called Slab Town because every house in the co amunity was a hastily flungtogether, boxlike structure of boards or split logs. Besides Chi-cago and Slab Town the place had still another name, evolved from the experiences of strangers who had unwittingly tried to das across a street in rainy weath r. By them it was called the Mud Hole of the Prairies.

The new little city had a population of about 4000, made up chiefly of fur traders, grain buyers, wagoners, blacksmiths, gamblers and shopkeepers—as well as NOTHING could stop the rushing and shopkeepers—as well as lot of idle dventurers, rea. anything accept hard work, manner or deportment its resints were like these of 1 to other w towns of the Middle West. They drank their tumblers of raw farmers, to heir own amaze

relled and fired guns and pistols packing center frequently, with or without ade- passed Cincinnati. Seventeen last century-from 1840 until quate incentive. Murders oc-

BUT neither mud nor murders had become the large kind, and their salesm who outgrows his clothes before he has had time to get used to the city had 93,000 inhabitants western states realists. One strange feature of and newcomers were still arriving legion of retail merchants. in an unbroken stream. It had 10 ture—besides 40-odd hostelries of the wealthy districts—s lower degree. There were a dozen along on planks. A h banks, 40 newspapers and periodicals of various kinds, and 1500 it had only one serious to business establishments. It was wouldn't work. On the lake the terminus of 11 trunk line railroads, and more than 100 trains new-rich; some of them arrived or departed every day. It was no longer called Slab Town but the derisive name of mained. After every rain the muddy black prairie soil became a vast boards.

of muddy water standing in the streets. In 1855 engineers and drainage experts who had studied the sitution concluded that the only practieable solution was to raise the whole area 12 feet above the level of the lake by covering it with fresh soil.

It was a prodigious undertaking, and Chicago tackled it with the energy c. muscular youth. Two the east. The bois square miles of landdens, lawns and back yardswere contually covered with a swarm of gamblers and rirth sked up from the bed g the river, for channel-deepening job was going on at the same ginning heir careers, or w

danced all night, whooped and sale of their land. As a m grain elevators, with well into the 1880's—Chicago curred too often to attract much of 12 million bushels, raised to grew more rapidly in population attention. had become the largest & the

western states, selling goods to first-class hotels—among them the in the downtown business section Tremont, a four-story brick struc- but the rest of the city-even in age system had been cago river, and north, south were the homes of the la-Mud Hole of the Prairies still re-mained. After every rain the muddy hovels, made of ro mud puddle, with shallow ponds

The city was always full of strangers who had come 's their fortunes, or consequence f heir disdeed to avoid their deditors. there were also many workmen who hoped work in a railroad hop or an in-dustrial plant, for Chicago employers were said to pay his streets, gar-pack yards and loose spending, also attr

Young nen who were ju able + un themselve at me.

newcomers.
One of these young my Jeff Martin, the arrived cage the fall of 1872.

(To Be Continued)

stationed in Lwow should take an oath of allegiance to Hitler Ger-2000 Italians in all, and all were

shot by the Germans.-Nina Pet-Italians at Lwow.

old pet lioness, Babe, with a chain because she sleepinly refused to perform for a sidewalk crowd. They say he was movie ambitious as a lion tamer.

Peter Edson's Column: SWAN SONG OF THE ONE THOUSAND CLUB

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30-You might as well know the full story on the 1000 Club payoff, and

selves out of the political picture

lack-of-ceremonies. Approximately 275 out of the 291 came to Washington for the in-

committee to keep the club leaders said nothing doing. around, and by golly they were tional prominence. going to make a splurge if they had to pay for it themselves. So General and Mrs. Marshall. The the 291 member 1000 Club decided new Vice-President was there and to give themselves a banquet and on his very first day and night look like if they had one, they de- four years of being a distinguished cided to invite every celebrity and guest and a maker of brief re-near celebrity they could rope, tie marks at banquets. Henry Wallace or otherwise lay hands on, to the for a change had his first night

THE CHECK: \$6155

tickets put out. The breast of gui- | guard and Secretary of Agriculnea hen dinner cost \$5 a plate. or \$5555, plus \$375 for the presidential banquet room and \$175 for member so loyal or so innocent that the congressional banquet room adhow its 291 members bowed them- joining. Sum total, \$6155. The programs were the size of in a big blowout at Washington's

a news magazine, though not so new Statler hotel, marking the wind- thick. At that, these menu "cards" up of the fourth term inauguration were 16 pages plus a four-page bristleboard cover. Printed in blue and gold (the club colors?) and paid up members of the 1000 Club | bound by a red-white-and-blue cord, they must have cost at least half auguration, and though they had a buck apiece and that line, "This collected only about a third of the book was printed in compliance million dollars the club founders with wartime regulations on paper had hoped to get, they found they conservation," was conspiculously still had some \$3400 in the treas- absent. That wasn't the only thing con-

When party leaders suggested the spicuously absent about this promoney be turned into the democratic gram. A whole raft of the "D'ztinguished Guests" whose names and party machine running till 1948, the stations were printed in the program were also conspicuously absent. Nine They had been told that they were columns of membership list revealed going to throw a lot of weight only about a dozen names of na-Mrs. Roosevelt was there and

see what a real 1000 Club would in office got broken in on his long near celebrity they could rope, the limited of a change had his first high or otherwise lay hands on, to the for a change had his first high number of 1000. No tickets would off and how he must have enpoyed it.

But the honorable justices of the But the honorable justices of the court stayed away en masse,

By actual count, there were 1111 mere commandant of the coast ister Maron Shigemitsu

ture Claude Wickard, bless his Hoosier heart, was the only cabinet he didn't join those who stayed away. George Jessel presided as master of ceremonies and said he enjoyed

the dinner because he had been to the White House for lunch and never had so few chickens got mixed up with so much celery. Mrs. Roosevelt topped that one later by saying she was glad to know there had been any chicken at all in that salad because by the time she and Mrs. Truman sat down for a bitt after the thousands of invited plate luncheon guests had left, she could not find anything but celery. NO SINATRA Frank Sinatra was another cele

brity who was supposed to be there but wasn't. Weather-not dogskept him from flying in but it was no loss because the 372nd infantry glee club sang war songs and the Star-Spangled banner much better than Frankle could ever have done If somebody had started a swoon at that \$1000 guinea-hen-in-the ing what might have happened. There still remains the little matter of finances. If the 1000 club had only a \$3400 surplus to begin with and this affair cost approxi But the honorable justices of the supreme court stuyed away en masse, the navy was represented by the East Asia.—Japanese Foreign Min

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 68-Business Property Grocery store for sale, doing excellent business, com,

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cated. See J. E. Rice. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. 72—City Property

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Sertie Arnold Room 3, Duncan Bulding, Ph. 758 Four room house, N. Warren, possession with sale \$2500. Six room house, east part of town \$3750. Five room house with room house on back, two garages, south of tracks, two sthese house in McLean to of tracks, two stiege house in McLean to be moved a 5 room \$2100. A 7 room \$3150. Other good buys in apartments, itomes, business houses and farms for sale. FOR SALE—Four room modern house, both near Woodrow Wilson school, vacated with sale. Two houses on one lot, unfurnished. Several pieces of income properties. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W FOR SALE Filling station with living quarters connecting 3 lots on pavement \$3000. 367 acres farm in Wheeler county \$16 per acre. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

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Mundy

Woodrow Wilson school, Nice 4 room house close in, \$3500, completely furnished. 8 room duplex, 2 baths all furnished \$4500, well located. Many other good buys in farms, business and city property. 73—Lots

FOR SALE—Two lots, located 2 blocks from Central Park will trade on house. FOR SALE—Six room house. Call 907.

It's here! Plenty of cotton \$5000 Federal loan. Stone and Thomasson. 77—Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE to be moved, two 4 room modern houses. See Bill Coronis at Coney Island, 104 N. Cuyler. 79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

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Soldier Leaving Nothing Undone To Get Credits

BY HAL BOYLE WITH THE NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION, Jan. 29 (Delayed) -- (A)-A "going home" pool has been start-ed by the 26 field artillery battalion's service battery. Each man lucky soldier selected to go home for a 30-day rest under the new European theater of operations furough plan takes the pot along

"We have no use for the money here, but the guy going home boy, he sure can use it," explained S/Sgt

down a plane—and then have some other unit claim credit for a share in the kill.

wick Cepelnix of Albert, W. Va., found a good way to keep anyone else from muscling in on the credit. Recently an ME-109 came in low over his 40mm ack-ack gun, was hit just in front of the cockpit and For Sale—Five room house, crashed about half a mile away. The modern. Three room house, enemy filer parachuted into the woods only a couple of hundred yards from the gun which has brought him down.

Dispatching two members of his crew to the scene of the crash. Sgt. 50 ft. lot garage and chick- Cepeinik took off like a bloodhound utes later his platoon officer, First Lt. Sidney Kessler of Brooklyn, N. Y., reached the woods and found the sergeant bending over the injured German pilot.

"What are you doing?" he asked. We've shot down so many planes hich other outfits have got credit lieutenant, that I am making un certain we don't lose this one epelnik replied. "I am getting this guy to sign a statement. On the paper that Cepeinik had handed the enemy pilot was written

"I swear that the ME109 I was piloting was shot down by the 40mm gun belonging to Section No. 6, battery D, 376th AAA AW battallon."

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. W. R. Ewing was guest speaker at the Pioneer club in Caadian this afternoon. Maid wanted. Broadview Hotel. The price panel of the Gray coun-

will meet at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in the courthouse. All members have been asked to attend. Wanted-Beautitian. Full or part ime. Charles Street Beauty Shop. Ph. 160.*

Word has been received here that James Robert Followell has been technician fourth promoted to grade. He is in the 416th ordnance motor mechanics school at Pt. Bragg, N. C. He is the son of Mr.

Burton was transferred from Tucson, Ariz., where he was director of flying, to Grand Island, Neb., to attend B-29 transition school.

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441." Pvt. and Mrs. Guy Kimbell returned to Pampa today from Mata-dor where they visited relatives. For Rent-2 room furnished apt. to 2 employed people. 502 S. Som-

erville. For Sale — Studio couch and 2 ockers, 305 N. Banks, Ph. 1687.

Joe F. Key visited in Amarillo

resterday. Try Valley Ranch Sausage.4 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and daughter, Datha, spent the weekend in Phillips visiting friends and rel-

Will pay fair price for air-rifle. C A Hamrick, 112 E Field, Pampa. Mrs. R. B. Haynes and daughter, Juanita, of Mami were Pampa visi-Windcharger generators re-built, three day service. New Wheels

> SELF SERVICE OAKLAND — (4) — Barber Ben Mead, who has the equipment and patrons but not the manpower, has solved his problems by letting his customers do things their own way. Furnishing a choice of razors and other supplies from hot water to lotions, Mead lets his customers shave themselves for 15 cents. He does draw the line, however, when

some persons want to cut their own hair. Cool cakes thoroughly before frosting.



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Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(A)—Buyers liked ace-time specialties in today's stock maret but shied away from many rece

Stumbling propensities appeared after a fairly steady opening although declines of Iractions to a point or more were plentiful near the close, gains of as much were in evidence. Dealings frequently were sluggish but transfers for the full stretch were around 1,300,000 shares with a quickening of the pace in the Iinal hour.

Touching 1944-45 peaks were Wilson & Co., Studebaker, Rudson Motors, Howe Sound, Arimour, Alleghany Preferred and Reynolds Spring. Resistance was exhibited by American Type Founders, Atlantic Refining; U. S. Gypsum, Radio Corp., Delaware & Hudson and Pepsi-Cola. Laggards included U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aftersaft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Kennecott and Johns-Manville.

Secondary railways bonds were in sup-

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KANSAS . CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 19,500; calves 1200; largely steady on all chasses killers and replatement stock; some strength on fat yearlings; beef steers predominately good grade 14,25-15,25; sayeral loads top good and choice 15,50-18.00; some held above 15,00; medium and good heavy calves 11,00-13,50; stocker and feeder supply mainly medium and good steers 11,75-13,85; several loads good and low choice 13,40 and 12,60; small lots good eteer calves 14,00.

Hogs 3,000; fully steady; good and Hogs \$,000; fully steady; good and holde 170 H up 14.50; few 180-160 H choice 170 to up 14.00. 12. 14.00. 14.00. 14.00. 14.00. 15.00. 15.000. 10. 12.000 into lambs sold early opening bids lower; asking fully steady good to choice held where 15.25; seat tered sales ewes about steady.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 (P) Cattle
5000. calves 1200; fully steasty; good fed
steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00; medium
lo good beef cows 10.00-12.50; good and
choice fat calves 12.00-14.90; stocker and
feeder calves and yearlings mostly 9.0012.00 with stocker cows at 7.00-10.50.
Hogs 1300; unchanged; good butchers
180 pounds and up 13.25-14.50.
Sheep 8000; very slow; best fat lambs
steady; other lambs 25 to 50 cents lower;
yearlings and ewes steady to weak; choice
fat fambs, top. 15.00; medium to good
lambs 13.00-14.50; medium and good yearlings 11.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN chicago, Jan. 29—(R)—Wheat, and references were up about a

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New Arguments Begin In Property Act Case

DALLAS, Jan. 30-(A)-Attorneys for defense yesterday started legal attacks in federal court here against a new indictment against Hillary Mayen, charging him with violation of the national stolen property act. The new indictment was returned in connection with the swindle in 1939 of Mrs. D. B. Flagg, McAllen, Texas, citrus grower, who was swindled of \$62,500 in foreign securities and cash. Five men have been sentenced to prison terms in

the case. The new indictment charges Mayen caused bonds stolen from Mrs. Flagg to be transported from Ennis, Texas, to Kansas City, Mo.

Brownwood Livestock Show Closes Today

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 30 - (AP) The Brownwood livestock show closes its four-day run here today. Yesterday, the annual Brown County Horned Hereford Breeders sale was held, with 18 females and 40 bulls bringing \$55,400 and \$11,445 respectively.

-Top prices of \$650 each was paid for bulls by W. G. Smith, of Blanco, and Porter Davis, of Cross Plains. A top price of \$620 for females was paid by the Dudley Brothers, of Comanche.

Secretaries Lock Em Out-Often

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - (AP) -'Phooey!" said Hoey. Senator Hoey (D-NC) found himself locked out of his office. He had gone out without his keys. His secretary, Jack Spain, German submarines will sink all also went out, also without his keys. supplies to Britain.

So the custodian had to let 'em The capitol custodian is always having to let some senator into his

THREE MORE DOWNED

LONDON, Jan. 30-(A)-Lt. Roy Miller of Austin, Texas, shot down

hundred feet above ground—they frontier on a six-mile front. didn't have a chance," said Miller

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FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Jan. 30, 1941—Speaking on the eighth anniversary of his rise to power Adolf Hitler declares that ships, including neutrals that carry

Wendell Willkie and Harry L. Hopkins experience air raids in Lon-

Action Quickens

(Continued from page one)

a ME-109 north of Bremen yester- Prum, supply base for that section day while flying mates got two of the Siegfried line. At the same time the First army gained up to "Eight of us tackled them a few 4,000 yards close to the German

Berlin said artillery tempo from the British-Canadian and First army sectors increased, and a commentator said this might mean the battle soon would break out on a large French troops in southern Alsace

continuing the drive on Colmar. threatened to cut off the pocket from the German corridor extendng to the Rhine A German DNB dispatch record-

ed by U.S. monitors said the high command was considering withdrawing "certain contingents" of German troops from Italy to compensate for Eastern front losses. Recently Prime Minister Churchout or be thrown out of Italy in a matter of a few months.

The first wine growers in Ausalia were Greek pirates, prisoner of the English.

Norman Angell, English econonist, was born Ralph Norman Angell Lane.

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agent said.

Abbaticchio identified the three as Pvt. Jesse Foster Ferrell and year beat Western Michigan, Wes-Pvt. Louis Christakos, prison esca- tern Kentucky and Texas Christian pees from Camp Bowie, Texas, since at the garden. Jan. 19, and Robert S. Woolard, Gruber, Okla., last Sept. 27.

and capture of the trio: given as Ransomville, N. C., escap- making." ed from Camp Gruber after being years at hard labor and to dissentenced by a courtmartial to eight honorable discharge from the army. He was charged with being AWOL

from his post from June 7 to July On Jan. 19, Woolard went to Camp Bowie. Dressed as a chaplain and armed with a pistol, he entered the post military prison and released three men — Ferrell and Christakos, and Pvt. Robert H. tion bobbed up in the house in in-Gaffney, the latter was injured in troduction of a bill by Rep. Pat an automobile accident, taken into Wiseman of Jacksonville who procustody and placed in Camp Living- posed an occupation tax of one ston hospital.

ll declared the Germans would pull Alexandria, La., filed a complaint per thousand of sour gas and onecharging Woolard, Ferrell and half of one cent per thousand of Christakos with transporting an al- casinghead gas except that reinjectislana to Mississippi.

Early yesterday the Alabama highway patrol was alerted by the FBI, and later a patrolman spotted an automobile fitting the description of the one reported stolen in Louisiana.

Ferrell was arrested after first seeing an officer and trying to es- before the Japanese diet. The chief cape in a taxi cab. Learning where the trio was stay-

ing, officers went to the tourist cabin and found Woolard, who refused to come out and had to be driven out with tear gas. Christakos later returned to the

cabin and was taken without offering any resistance. Members of the trio also were in scribed as a "considerable amount

A charge violating the vehicle theft act also was filed by the FBI

Manpower Bill

(Continued from page one) backing to the FEPC, which now

As the second day of debate opened, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) asserted there was no need for new manpower legislation.

The Indianan, chairman of the epublican congressional committee, home following their convocation blamed munition shortages on pro- and Dr. Rainey, speaking from the duction cut-backs he said were or- porch, declared: dered prior to last November's election. Legislation now, he asserted, major political issue not because we war production and thus prolong ers forced it on us.

Administration efforts to per- cal arena. suade backers of tighter union controls to abandon their fight for the powerful, reactionary political force time being seemed doomed to fail- ever seen in state government. ure. Rep. Andrews of New York ranking republican on the military tional importance. committee, served notice yesterday must win. We will win." he would force a roll call vote on the "anti-closed shop" amendment the house rejected it otherwise.

Term Explained (Continued from Page 1)

closure that Harry L. Hopkins had Professional Women's club were asvisited London and Paris and gone signed to the three theaters and, on to Rome on a fact-finding mis- at last report, had turned in over sion for President Roosevelt prepa- \$900. racory to the Big Three conference. Hopkins had audience this morning with Pope Pius XII.

Use of the leaflts bolstered a belief in some quarters that the President. Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin might projoint immediate surrender call to Germany at their meeting.

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Body of Another Fiver Recovered

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 -(AP)-

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 30-(P) A coast guard searching party two of them, Barnett and Pearlstein, had been taken into custody while in the company of two men booked as Harry Rosen and Harvey Stem-

Two men are still missing of six The two men, described as gambwho parachuted from a four engine lers by the police, were arrested and bomber on the night of Jan. 15. charged with conspiracy. No charges One still missing is Second Lt. were made against the players and Robert L. Richardson, of Athens, they were permitted to go home af-Texas. ter signing their statement. This is the story the prosecutors PROFESSOR DIES

Barnett and Pearlstein were observed to enter the Rosen home yesterday afternoon by Police Captain Richard Fennelly and detectives John Carroll and James Cone who had been assigned to watch the house. They followed the three to Stemmer's house where all four were

Gamblers Pay

taken into custody. Questioned at headquarters the two players identified themselves and implicated the other three. The five said they had received an anonymous telephone call several days ago suggesting there was a way to make some easy money. On Jan. 22 then went to Stemmer's home where each received \$100. The next day Barnett received another \$500 to split among them.

Stemmer, the prosecutors related, declared he had given the players the \$1,000 to bet on Akron for him. Rosen was to go to Boston the day before the game and after getting the betting odds, was to tell the boys, shortly before game time, just what to do. The players were to receive an additional \$2,000 after the

Barnett and Pearlstein, the prosecutors said, had gone to the Rosen home yesterday to make sure of the extra \$2.000.

For their part in the St. Francis game (scheduled Feb. 10 at Maditional motor vehicle theft act, They son Square Garden) Leder, Barnett were apprenended by FBI men, and Green each was to receive \$600 Bessemer policemen and highway and Pearlstein \$350. It had not yet patrolmen working together, the been decided how much Simon was to get.

The Brooklyn team previously this

There has been recurrent rumors who fled confinement at Camp in the past about gamblers trying to reach the players. Several months The FBI agent presented the fol- ago Forrest "Phog" Allen, cage lowing story of the escape, flight coach at the University of Kansas, asserted that a "scandal that would Woolard, whose home address was stink to high heaven was in the

teacher member, creating 31 boards of motion picture censors, one in each state senatorial district, with power after hearing to ban showing of pictures judged to be immoral.

The subject of natural gas taxaton hospital.
On Jan. 23, an FBI agent in sweet gas, one-half of one cent legedly stolen automobile from Lou- ed for storage, recycling, repressuring and lifting.

Isolated Japs

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ism of the emperor's government of the Japanese aircraft ordnance bureau admitted the "rate of aircraft production is far from satisand "the dissipation of factory"

planes is unusually fast". A delayed dispatch by Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James from Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force flagship said the Japanese weren't able to mount any aerial defense against possession of what Abbaticchio de- last week's sea-borne raid on the Rvukvu islands.

Japanese armies hurriedly preparing the China coast for an anticipated American invasion drove further inland from Swatow near the southern end of Formosa strait. The Philippines invasion was progressing so well Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur himself Monday jeeped to

within 37 miles of Manila. He reported American casualties operates under an executive order for the invasion were 4,254-includprevent discrimination in em- ing 1,017 killed, 197 missing, 3,040 oyment because of race, creed or wounded-or less than a fifth of the enemy's losses.

Students Object (Continued from page one)

"This controversy has become a

will decrease rather than increase wanted it but because political pow-"It must be settled in the politi-

"We are in the grip of the most "This has become an issue of na-We therefore

Birthday Dances

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past week. The Girl Scouts and the members of the Business and

Pampa's civic clubs also took an active part in the drive, staging various stunts on downtown street corners Saturday. Despite the bad weather, nearly \$1,000 was given to the drive.

Clubs participating were the Lions club, the Kiwanis, the Rotary club, and the Junior chamber of

Try folding the top crust of a fruit ple over the lower crust before crimping to keep the juices in. Flour can be substituted for crustarch by using twice as much

year-old coal yard worker, undervent a two-hour blackout beneath

20 tons of coal. Rupp fell into a loading pit, un-

"I tried to yell," Rupp said later, "but my mouth got full of coal dust, So I just waited."
Finally the hig power shovel scooped up a load and exposed Rupp's head. Rupp said that from

then on it was easy. DALLAS-(P)-Frank West, driv-William Benjamin Gregory, 73, inng a truck loaded with cigarettes. ternational consultant on hydraulic stopped for a traffic light in the engineering and professor emeritus downtown section. Before the light of Tulane university, died here last changed, 30 cartons were stolen.

The automobile speed record in READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS. 1903 was one mile in 55 seconds.

DENVER-(P)-John Rupp, 60- Duke of Gloucester Is Governor-General

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 30-(A)-The Duke of Gloucester, brothond Lieut. George R. Vaughan, of Winchester, Tenn., the Gulfport army are field said yesterday.

Lettip Icu into a loading pit, unnoticed by other workmen. When time came to load, they called for today as governor-general of Australia in a six-minute ceremony the yard.

DIVIDEND VOTED

HOUSTON, Jan. 30-(A)-Directors of Humble Oil and Refining ompany late yesterday voted a dividend of 371/2 cents a share. The dividend is payable March 0 to stockholders of record at 3 p.

Benjamin Franklin at one time perated a printing plant in France READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Gloria Swanson Is Wearing Fifth Ring

UNION CITY, N. J., Jan. 80-(A) star whose third finger, left hand, has worn four wedding rings, now has made it five.

William M. Davey, 52-year-old wealthy Californian, became her fifth husband yesterday in a ceremony at the municipal buildi here. Miss Swanson gave her age

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