HOME OF SLOAN FIELD ARMY AIR CORPS Advanced Flying School

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER West Texas: Continued mild

Price 5 Cents

Vol. XIII-No. 272

TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

The Best Investment For Your Advertising Dollar MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21, 1942

## (AP)-ASSOCIATED PRESS

MacArthur's Men Whip Japs GOOD NEWS PICTURED: GERMAN PANZER EQUIPMENT LINES ROAD TO MOSCOW

# **Allied Warships** Shell Jap Armies **On Malay Coast**

Tojo Says Operations Against Allies Will Continue Vigorously

### By Roger D. Greene Associated Press War Editor

Allied warships were reported shelling Japan's invasion armies swarming down the Malay jungle coast 60 miles north of Singapore Wednesday, and the United Nations were further heartened by President Roosevelt's disclosure that "the Yanks are coming!" with A. E. F. vanguards already in action or en route to far-flung battle zones.

An official Tokyo broadcast as-serted that Allied warships had en-tered the critical battle of Singapore even as Japan's navy minister, Vice Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, boasted that the Japanese navy "virtually commands the Pacific from Malaya and the Indies to the West Coast of the United States."

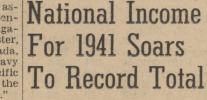
and would continue fighting until in 1941, or an average of \$693 per the United States and Britain were "brought to their knees".

said battle flags of the Rising Sun than the fabulous year of 1929. the Dutch East Indies Island of Sumatra.

### **Use Small Boats**

British military quarters conceded that Japanese troops—apparently price fixing and other devices are arriving in small boats which hugged the shore-continued to land along the Malay coast during the last 24 hours, striking ahead of the main Japanese involves and main Japanese invasion army to harass the British west flank.

from the Muar River sector, 90 miles Manufacturing industries, augfrom the Muar River sector, 90 miles north of Singapore, where British, mented by a large number of new Australian and Imperial Indian defense factories and defense orders Troops were struggling to halt the main Japanese onslaught. for many old ones, produced \$26,-600,000,000 of the national income.



vigorous operations" in the Pacific ord-breaking total of \$92,200,000,000 person, government economists estimated Wednesday.

This was \$16,200,000,000 more than Japanese front-line dispatches 1940 and even \$8,800,000,000 more were advancing southward along | In 1942, it is due to be more. How the Malayan west coast "in spite of gunfire from enemy ships" in the Strait of Malacca, which lies between the Malay Peninsula and rise.

The experts figured that about one-third of the increase in national income last year was dissipated in the higher cost of things. Taxes, savings campaigns, credit controls,

toward soaring costs of living. Wages and salaries accounted for the biggest part of the national in-



Abandoned German guns and armed vehicles of all types line both sides of a road to Moscow in the Klin area. Wheels on machines and muzzle brake on gun at extreme right are characteristic of German makes.

# WASHINGTON-(AP)-A \$3,300,000,000 authoriza-

tion for construction of 1,799 minor auxiliary, combatant and patrol Naval vessels and authorization for expenditure Premier Gen. Hideko Tojo assert-ed Japan planned "increasingly de the national income to the rec-ed the national income to the rec-of \$750,000,000 in additional ship-building facilities were passed swiftly by the House Wednesday.

> MELBOURNE, Australia.—(AP)—Japanese bombers raided the key ports of eastern New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago for hours Wednesday in strength which the Australian air command said suggested that "major attacks in this area can be expected.'

LONDON-(AP)-Having driven the Germans out of their last remaining "anchor" with the capture of Mozhaisk, the Russian Army now has hundreds of thousands of completely fresh reserves ready to press forward in a giant offensive along the entire line from Leningrad south German nation. counted on to remedy this trend to the Black Sea, Soviet sources in London declared.

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Singapore's defenders sharply aised their score against Japan's airmen Wednesday becting down 12 raiders which blasted at fortifications raised their score against Japan's airmen Wednesday come, \$48,000,000,000, which was 9 per cent more than in 1940. Farm shooting down 12 raiders which blasted at fortifications Strong Japanese pressure also was reported against a British communi-incorporated businesses and otrer and thickly settled residential districts alike of this island citadel.

> ROME—(Official Broadcast Recorded By AP) — The obey Hitler's order to hold Mozhaisk Italian high command reported that German and Italian planes had sunk a ship in the harbor of Valletta in a con-

# Russia Celebrates **Greatest Victory** Of War With Nazi

### By The Associated Press Russia celebrated her greatest vic-

tory of the war Wednesday as the Red Armies drove six miles beyond fallen Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, in pursuit of Adolf Hitroute to far flung battle lines or already in action Wednesday as the battered invaders along the nation on the home front took the Napoleonic road of retreat to Smo-

lensk Simultaneously, a bulletin from duction. Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that Soviet troops had broken through German lines on the upper Donets River—presumably in the fierce battle for the big Donets River steel city of Kharkov.

The high command asserted, however, that Nazi counter-attacks had hrown the Russians back. No hint of the defeat on the central (Moscow) front was given the Dutch and Chinese.

ency, said the Germans suffered enormous losses in an attempt to Omits Details

Vanguards Of New

A.E.F. En Route

**To Battle Lines** 

# **Regain Positions In Bold Counter Attack**

# **Guerilla Band Stages Surprise** Raid On Japanese Air Field

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The War Department said Wednesday American and Philippine troops in savage fighting on the Batan Peninsula drove back the Japanese with heavy losses by the enemy.

A department communique said the Japanese, by infiltrations and frontal attacks near the center of General Douglas MacArthur's line, had gained some initial successes before the defending troops counter attacked and reook all positions.

American and Philippine casualties were described as \*"relatively moderate."

Stanolind Announces Ordovician Wildcat In WASHINGTON (AP) - The vanguards of new A. E. F.'s were en Pecos North of Conry

> By Frank Gardner **Oil Editor**

final step to convert the huge auto industry exclusively to war pro-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company announced Wednesday location for The size of the troop movements an Ordovician wildcat test sevenand their destinations in various eighths of a mile north of shallow parts of the world were military se- production in the Abell Permian

crets. The same held true for the supplies that went with them. But together they represented a trickle, it is the No. 1-C E E. Wagner, at least, of the great flood to come, and the news enheartened the other United Nations, particularly the Dutch and Chinese. eral miles farther west, Stanolind

German nation. In London, Soviet quarters de-clared the fall of Mozhaisk would with the Commander-in-Chief him-sacks in its No. 1 Kistler, large pro-

pay sand, which is a member of the Simpson, middle Ordovician.

The President's remarks on the A one-mile southeast outpost to Abell Ordovician production, Mag-The President's remarks on the was disclosed Wednesday by a high specific question, but earlier the nolia Petroleum Company No. 1 The program, drawn by the hief Executive assured reporters State-Arthur M Loar is drilling United States, was expected to be that the United States already was past 2,650 feet in lime. In the field, agreed upon at the American Con-contributing to the war against the the firm's No. 3-A State-Clint My-Axis in every part of the earth. | rick of Midland is coring at 5,775 | in session at Rio De Janeiro. The Limit Profits On U.S. Defense Work WASHINGTON. (P)—Far-reach-ng legislation to compel "special Official confirmation that fresh Creek member when it reached the will be pursued by the remaining

(See OIL NEWS, page 2)

At the same time, the department said a guerilla band of MacArthur's troops operating in the Cagayan Valley in Northern Luzon achieved a brilliant local success, staging a surprise raid on a Japanese air field at Tuguegarao, taking the enemy completely by surprise, killing 110 Japanese and putting 300 others to flight. The raiding party suffered only slight losses.

There were apparently no plane on the ground when the raid was made, since MacArthur did not mention the destruction of any in his report to the department.

**Gigantic War Production** Plan Is Announced

WASHINGTON, (AP)-A gigantic war production plan for the West-Hemisphere-which includes hurf into a giant offensive along the entire 1,200-mile front. Tass, the official Soviet news ag-conference. of United States naval and air units to convey hemispheric shipping-

It was in this sector that Tokyo tions were made by the government, asserted 20,000 British were trapped. retail and wholesale trade, service

95 miles north of Singapore, after a seven-day attack against positions defended by the Australian 8th Di-35 miles

# Japanese Forces Occupy Minahassa In terms of jobs, the higher na-tional income meant that non-ag-

parachute troops and equipped with lace's income, rose 17 per cent to a radio sets to direct the fire of their total of \$53,500,000,000. naval guns have completed occupation of the Minahassa Peninsula of the Island of Celebes, but "paid dearly for this conquest," the Dutch high command announced Wednes- To Fire On Drivers

First details of the occupation Ignoring Challenge dies newspapers, which reported that on the morning of Jan. 10 bejust south of Menado, on the West sentries at the field recently have forces landed from sloops on the formance of their duties, to fire at new War Production Board. Eastern shore.

were landing at five or six places, according to these accounts.

American-built Hudson bombers of the Australian air force and Dutch naval planes attacked the invaders constantly and were credited with direct hits on two Japanese cruisers. near misses on a destroyer and two transports, and destruction of several Japanese planes. Four of the guards have been ordered to begin Australian Hudsons were lost

## Spare A Jackrabbit? Well, You Can Sure Help A Poor Boy Out

Something's gotta be done, folks! They want a real, live jackrabbit at Sloan Field.

No appropriations have been set up by the War Department for jackrabbits . . . but the Public Relations Office at the field wants one, anyway! Just as a free-will offering, and gladly accepted.

En route to Midland somebody spun a yarn about West Texas jackrabbits . . . and now he has to prove his claims! It will take a real old grizzly jack with a lot of sandstorms behind him to meet the claims, it is rumored . . . so, Folks, please see that Private Jack Steele of the Public Relations Office gets a jackrabbit . . . soon!

In order, the next biggest contribu-

establishments such as restaurants A Tokyo boadcast said Japanese and theaters, agriculture, finance forces Tuesday captured Segamat, transportation and construction. United States and British governments here represented about \$15,vision and fortified to a depth of 000,000,000 or 16 per cent of the total. President Roosevelt has set

the nation a goal of spending an amount equivalent to half the national income for this purpose in the future

ricultural workers increased 2,400,

BATAVIA, N. E. I. (*P*)—Japanese landing forces heavily supported by best indicators of the general popu-

been compelled, in the proper perautomobiles whose drivers did not Within a few hours the Japanese heed the sentries' challenge. During challenging hours the

guards are instructed to halt "all persons on or near" their posts. The command is HALT!

Guards are instructed to give this ommand three times, and if their challenge is unheeded they are to fire one shot into the air. If the person challenged does not halt, the firing.

The hours for challenging are the new set-up would be a requirefrom retreat to reveille (5:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m.), and all personnel liam L. Batt, Philadelphia indusian have been reminded to be on tives of the Army, Navy, Lend-Lease the alert while driving on the post Administration and all other agenduring these hours.

Authorities say that cars should raw materials. be driven at a slow rate of speed, with at least one window down and May Be Provisions

radio off, so that a sentry's challenge may be heard.

# Little Damage Caused By Three City Fires

North Dallas street.

day morning with widow curtains that job done." catching fire in a residence at 705 N resulting.

tinuation of raids on Malta.

TOKYO-(Official Broadcast Recorded By AP)-Constantin Smetanin, Russian Ambassador to Tokyo, will leave Military expenditures of the for Moscow Saturday, Domei news agency reported.

> TOKYO-(Official Broadcast Recorded By AP) - A Domei war roundup claimed Wednesday Japanese advance detachments were within six miles of the Strait of Johore, water barrier to fortified Singapore, and said large Japanese forces were moving up for direct assault on the Bri-

tish stronghold.

War Production Office Assumes All OPM Duties

would abolish the Office of Produc-Authorities at Sloan Field an- tion Management and bring all of

tween 500 and 700 Japanese landed nounced Wednesday that military its functions and activities under his authority as chairman of the

Nelson told a press conference he was setting up six major divisions under the board, eliminating the old contract distribution division entireand incorporating the priorities and allocations system under a new division of industry opera tions charged with full responsibility for the conversion of all pos

sible American industry to war production.

He said an important branch of

cies concerned with production of expense of whom is to be shared by the Red Cross and the county.

The reorganization, "effective as as secretary

to war production.

soon as the orders can be drawn, was described by the War Produc Torpedo Boat Officer tion Chief as an interim plan subject to possible future revision.

"Any revolutionary changes would Sinks Big Jap Ship only bring delay," he commented.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans As a first move in the conversion Tuesday afternoon extinguished a kanzler, long-time associate of the U.S. Navy in which Lieut. John fire in a garage in the 400 block on Henry Ford and formerly in charge D. Bulkeley, 30, of Long Island

of Ford production, to head up the City, New York, rocketed an 84der heavy fire.

Theater.

Legislation Will Limit Profits On U.S. Defense Work

> ng legislation to compel "special of the world to another. interest" groups to sumbit accountings of their funds and to limit profits on defense work was prepar-ed Wednesday to meet the House protection of alse optimism or ex-protection of the pectations of major victories over-official poter

naval committee's blunt criticism of night in a capital settling down for lind No. 1 Thrapp-Walker unit, practices it declared were current. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said he would introduce immediately a bill which President Roosevelt mention-to 5,899 feet, showed it to have pumped 23.45 barrels of 26-gravity W. I. Pratt Named

would introduce inimediately a bin winch President roosevent inertability pumped 23.45 barrels of 20-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of interest groups" to report to a federal agency their assets, liabilities, light against the foe. Instead his Chairman Midland ontributions and expenditures. **Red Cross Chapter** Well-informed congressional cir- hit him again, wherever and whencles said that such a program had been discussed by President Roose-To make sure that qu

WASHINGTON (P)-Donald M. W. I. Pratt was elected chairman velt with conferees on labor legis- weapons will be available for those Nelson announced Wednesday he of the Midland Chapter of the Red Cross in the organization's annual At the same time, Vinson said he blows, the automobile industry was ordered to cease production entirely, Midland Men May

at all costs.

meeting, at the was working on a second bill de- effective Feb. 1, on all passenger ourthouse, Tues- signed to prevent the "excessive and unconscionable" profits which the lay evening. committee declared some corpora-Mrs. John A.

tions had made on naval contracts retiring Haley. The Georgian said that the legishairman who has lation could not fairly be based on neaded the organa fixed percentage of profit, but zation for many probably would e built around avears, was elected erage profits over a fixed period of onorary chairof the chapter for years

Mrs. Fred Wil-Scout Leaders Will ox was chosen secretary and W. I. PRATT Clinton Myrick Meet In Big Spring treasurer.

Reports were made by A. L. Gil-

Several Midland Boy Scout leadbreth on first aid work; by Mrs. ers are planning to hear Jeff Wil-Addison Young on the home nursing course; by Mrs. Frank Lewis on liams of Oklahoma speak at the Red Cross knitting; by Mrs. John annual Buffalo Trail Council meetof the field, both military and civil- trialist, and composed of representa- Shipley on the Red Cross sewing ing Thursday in Big Spring. Scout room; and by Judge Elliott H. Bar- leaders will hold two meetings Thursday afternoon, at which the ron on the child welfare worker, Council will hold the annual elec-

> Mrs. Haley presided at the meet- and troop committeement will dising and Mrs. Cooper Hyde served cuss Scouting in civilian defense programs.

Williams will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium, following the annual presentation of the Silver Beaver Awards to three leaders

Talk To Geologists

TWO ARE KILLED IN **TEXAS PLANE CRASH** 

Two calls, both coming at the same time, were answered Wednes-day morning with widow curtains that job done." KHOFMAR, Texas (i) and in-autorss the Malant Coolegical So-iss favored stations will actempt automobile conversion program with "all the authority I've got to get that job done." three miles northwest of here.

Hanson.

American republics Argentine and Chile were report. edly holding back on one of the Official potential gauge of Stanomajor aims of the conference-total everance of diplomatic and economic ties with the Axis.

General Fund Of Texas Is In Red pledge was: "We shall hit him and casing perforations opposite Per-

By \$31,059,770

AUSTIN. (A)—The state's general fund was in the red \$31,059,770 Wed-

The Treasury Department announced this was an increase of \$811,705 over Jan. 5 and \$5,388,491 over the same date last year. The Confederate pension fund, until recently in deficit, has a bal-

Due to the rapid expansion of the Air Corps and the urgent need for men in certain classifications, th Mrs. Ralph Barron was elected headquarters of the Gulf Coast Air chairman of the Midland Recrea-tional Council in a meeting at the orders that qualified civilians, such soldiers' recreational hall, Wednes- as: autombbile methanics, radio men, electricians, clerks, etc., are to

Other new officers are: Mrs. be allowed to enlist at the station of Dewey Jordan, vice chairman; Sam Spears, secretary; and Geo. D. Mc- service at that station.

At Sloan Field

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell was named who live in the viciinty of Sloan dromes in Malaya Tuesday night, a committee chairman in charge of Field, and who wish to enlist in the headquarters communique said. nostesses; Mrs. Andrew Fasken Army and serve there to enlist for chairman in charge of entertain- duty at the field. It is believed that 154 injured in an attack on this

John Hills chairman in charge of draft numbers will take advantage bombers Tuesday, it was announcretiring chairman of the council, An office to care for the enlistto be in charge of special enter- ment of those who desire to serve at fighting in Northwest Johore State tainment; and the Rev. Hubert Sloan Field is being set up at the in the Bakri and Bukit Payong Hopper, Presbyterian pastor, chair- headquarters of the post. It is said areas, where British artillery inenlisted at Sloan Field will be given range firing, their recruit drill and placed on duty at that station immediately after

their enlistment. It is believed that the opportun-ity will not be open for long as Sloan Field is considered to be one o

Captain Glenn L. Laffer, public the choice posts in Texas, and it relations officer at Sloan Field, will expected that Air Corps men from KAUFMAN, Texas (P) - An in- address the Midland Geological So- less favored stations will attempt

luncheon and program will be held Field is noted, new as it is, among Pecos. Damage was slight. A fence fire at 502 1/2 N Main was extin-guished with practically no damage February 1 and turn its full power 1 and turn ties of the newer airfields.

**Enlist For Duty** nesday

ance of \$200,992.

British Bomb **Jap Airdromes** 

SINGAPORE (AP)-British bomb ers launched "heavy and success-This will make it possible for men ful" attacks on Japanese-held air-Sixty-four persons were killed and ment at the recreational hall; Mrs. many of the men who have low British base by about 90 heavy

> The communique reported heavy by officers of the post that the men flicted "heavy casualties" in close-

On the East Coast of Endau, 35 miles North of Johore Strait, a British outpost was reported withdrawn in the face of superior forces

**Know Your** Army

A United States Second Lieutenant wears One Gold Bar on each shoul-

Cormick, treasurer

day morning.

of Scouting in the Buffalo Trail Captain Laffer Will area.

tion of officers, while Scoutmasters

scldier dances; Mrs. D. R. Carter, of the opportunity.

To make sure that quantities of

cars and light trucks.

Mrs. Barron Is

**Recreation Head** 

man of church recreation.

Sloan Field."

PAGE TWO THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri-Midland, Texas JAMES N. ALLISON. Editor and Publisher J. LEO MCLAUGHLIN. ...Advertising Manager Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. **Advertising Rates Subscription Price** Display advertising rates on ap-plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per Per Year. .....\$5.00 word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Per Month 50¢ readers, 10¢ per line Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper ind local news of spontaneous origin published herein Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved. TO HAVE COMMENDATION OF YOUR CON-SCIENCE: But when thou doest alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth .- Matt. 6:3. When The New AEFs Go Out To Fight Soon another million or more American men will be joining the colors and the vanguard of half-dozen AEF's of 1942 will be on their way. They go out to fight in foreign fields, yet they go to fight to defend their own country at home: We are still more fortunate, in the very face of these foreign campaigns, than the people of most of the other countries in the war. We still have a chance to keep actual warfare largely away from our own homes. Sporadic attacks may be made on continental United States, but unless things go worse than we have a right to expect, there is no reason to expect any major fighting in the United States itself. WEEKSE Barring singular ill-forunte, we should not have to see our homeland overrun as the people of a dozen countries have been forced to see it. China, Russia, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia-all these and many others have been forced to undergo the ultimate in war horror, the destruction and downfall of their own homes, lands and institutions. We

shall be forced to undergo the death of many a fine American soldier, and that will be hard enough to bear. But the added horrors which London has seen, and Rotterdam, mian pay. Top of pay was called which Chungking and Changhai and Peking have under- at 3,100 feet. gone, may be spared us.

fight the enemies of America, the less the chance that the war itself can come literally to America. Our AEF's go to drive war as far away from America as they can. It is in order to spare their people at home from meeting face to hole was reamed to 4,449-54 feet and hole was reamed to 4,454 feet and hole was clibreth said that keeping spare and hole was reamed to 4,454 feet and hole was clibreth said that keeping spare and hole was reamed to 4,454 feet and hole was clibreth said that keeping spare and hole was reamed to 4,454 feet and hole was clibreth said that keeping spare and hole was reamed to 4,454 feet and hole was clibreth said that keeping spare and hole was clibrethole was clibrethole was clibrethole was clibrethole was clibret face war's horrors, that these Americans go to seek out the coring has been resumed. battle far away.

If it seems hard that a soldier should be sent so far from home to fight-to Iceland, to Alaska, to Australia or Guiana or Africa, it is just as well for us who remain behind

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Axis Dead In Lybian Desert

Highlights From The Week's Oil News

Completions still fail to reflect | ernment Wells the effects of government drilling LOUISIANA GULF COAST: Good restrictions although they show a production has been found on the decline of 18 wells from the preced-ing week. Oil wells were down 27 while gas wells and dry holes in-ed at Vinton and Avery Island. Excreased by 7 and 2, respectively. tensions to Bayou Sale make it From all parts of the country re-ports of greatly curtailed drilling indicate that within the next month the south.

OKLAHOMA: With increasing est pont in several years. In Michi- development of the Apache field, of major importance and one which gan, operators are being permitted cutlets are being provided. Some oil may well expand into further great to complete wells started before is being delivered to Cyril to offset successes in the immediate future. December 23, but applications for declining Cement production. Wilpermits to drill are far below even cox oil has been found east of the Moscow - Smolensk Railway, has last year's low record. Active op-erations reported in Illinois are down 25 per cent in a month. In been plugged back to test the Bar-down 25 per cent in a month. In been plugged back to test the Bar-Germans had fortified this key

ed are often carried for many Kansas City-Lansing production ital menths in scout reports when they has been found west of Abbyville. are actually shut down. Until aban- Saturation was found in the base they must be considered active.

stated but they represent a fairly lime has been found in a Jefferson to straighten the front,, for this stated but they represent a ranty finder has been found in a content of straighten the front, for this large proportion of drilling wells and as they are still carried in the An Aux Vases pool has been opened salient which the invaders had driven the drilling operations appears less two drilling operations appears less the drilling operations appears less the driven driven driven the driven dri than it actually is. It is conceivable pay has been opened in the Jim Ned that new wells starting are down pool, Coleman County, above the by as much as 50 per cent, particu-larly in developed areas.

With production running nearly covery in Arkansas has started an ary, it is obvious that more wells must be drilled if the nation's fields are not to be overproduced. It is true that the tire shortage may restrict civilian use of gasoline but this can easily be more than offset by in-creased export demands if the fields of the Netherlands East Indies are ture.

**COMPLETIONS IN ALL FIELDS** 

| (Week                      | Ended          | Jan | January     |             | 17, 1942)         |             |            |  |
|----------------------------|----------------|-----|-------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|------------|--|
|                            |                |     |             |             |                   | comp. to da |            |  |
|                            | Oil            | Gas | Dry         | Total       | Footage           | 1942        | 1941       |  |
| J. Y., Pa., and W. Va      | 86             | 12  | 7           | 105         | 212,836           | 324         | 258        |  |
| Ohio                       |                | 8   | 9           | 23          | 67,958            | 82          | 71         |  |
| ndiana                     | 6              | 2   | 4           | 12          | 21,383            | 48          | 19         |  |
| Centucky                   | 6              | 3   | 0           | 9           | 7,152             | 39          | 26         |  |
| Kentucky<br>llinois        | 33             | 0   | 16          | 49          | 130,135           | 186         | 162        |  |
| Aichigan                   |                | 1   | 1           | 13          | 40,513            | 54          | 42         |  |
| Cansas                     | 27             | 4   | 13          | 44          | 118,381           | 120         | 80         |  |
| lebraska                   |                | 0   | 0           | 0           | 0                 | 0           | 8          |  |
| Aissouri, Iowa             | 0              | 0   | 0           | 0           | 0                 | 0           | 0          |  |
| Oklahoma                   | 18             | 3   | 11          | 32          | 95,728            | 83          | 84         |  |
| Cexas:                     |                |     |             |             |                   |             |            |  |
| North Central Texas        | 26             | 1   | 18          | 45          | 102,054           | 119         | 130        |  |
| West Texas                 | 43             | 1   | 3           | 47          | 195,964           | 128         | 102        |  |
| Texas Panhandle            | 13             | 6   | 0           | 19          | 57,887            | 51          | 20         |  |
| East Texas                 | 5              | 1   | 1           | 7           | 26,436            | 34          | 60         |  |
| Texas Gulf Coast           | 21             | 1   | 5           | 27          | 151,608           | 71          | 51         |  |
| Southwest Texas            | 19             | 3   | 15          | 37          | 164,212           | 96          | 71         |  |
| Total Texas                |                | 13  | 42          | 182         | 698,161           | '499        | 434        |  |
| Jorth Louisiana            |                | 2   | 8           | 19          | 65,186            | 56          | 29         |  |
| ouisiana Gulf Coast        |                | 0   | 2           | 17          | 141,061           | 63          | 38         |  |
| Total Louisiana            |                | 2   | 10          | 36          | 206,247           | 119         | 67         |  |
| Arkansas                   |                | 0   | 3           | 7           | 36,043            | 11          | 12         |  |
| Aississippi and Southeast  | 0              | 0   | 0           | 0           | 0                 | 14          | 9          |  |
| Aontana                    |                | 0   | 1           | 1           | 9,678             | 7           | 20         |  |
| Wyoming                    |                | 0   | 0           | 1           | 3,498             | 4           | 13         |  |
| Colorado                   |                | 0   | 0           | 0           | 0                 | 0           | 0          |  |
| New Mexico                 |                | 0   | 3           | 10          | 20,511            | 18          | 17         |  |
| California                 |                | 3   | 5           | 29          | 155,798           | 68          | 69         |  |
| Total United States        |                | 51  | 125         | 553 1       | .824,022          | 1,668       | 1,469      |  |
| Total previous week        |                | 44  | 123         | 571         | C March March     | and the     | State Shar |  |
| Week ended Jan. 18, '41    |                | 54  | 115         | 464         |                   |             |            |  |
| in control outin 10, 11 in | And the second | *   | and will be | In Anticipa | and the second de |             | Ser and    |  |
| In Call Inda Talague       | the labor      | 30  |             |             |                   |             |            |  |

300? 3. What are a split, a gutter, a pit, a turkey and a full hit in bowling? 3. What are a split, a gutter, a bit, a turkey and a full hit in bowling? 3. What are a split, a gutter, a bit is not, be curtailed and if it is not, bowling? 3. What are a split, a gutter, a bit is not, be curtailed and if it is not, bowling? 3. What are a split, a gutter, a bit is not, be curtailed and if it is not,

By DeWitt MacKenzie

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

The Russian recapture of Mozhaisk, opposite Moscow, is a victory Mozhaisk, which sits astride the

this connection (it should be point-ed out that in some cases, these "active" operations are far from active. Wells which have been start-

With the fall of Mozhaisk, however, the whole German centerdoned by the operator or completed, of the Kansas City-Lansing and the hundreds of miles of the fightingtop of the Mississippi lime in Bar- line up and down the Moscow sector-presumably will be forced to

te Nazis

ites are retreating along the Smolensk road of tragic Napoleonic memories.

Withdrawal of a big Army under enemy pressure is always a desperate undertaking. It is doubly so when it has to be engineered through deep snows and in subzero weather, particularly for troops which are unequipped for such weather and now have been deprived of the shelter of winter quarters and must shift for themselves in the death-dealing winds of the steppes. The position is one which certain ly holds potential disaster for the

## **I.IVESTOCK**

FORT WORTH (AP)-(USDA) -Cattle 1,800; calves 700; choice steers and yearlings strong, others steady to weak, cows dull and weak to lower, other cattle and calves steady; most beef steers and yearlings 9.00-11.00, load heifers 11.75 and load choice steers 12.50, common lots 7.50-8.50; beef cows 7.00-8.50; can-ners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; killing calves 8.00-11.50, culls 6.50, 750; gcod and choice culls 6.59-7.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.00-12.25; com-mon and medium kind dull at 7.50-

Hogs 2,000; mostly 25c lower; top 11.35; good and choice 180-280 lb averages 11.25-35; good and choice 150-175 lb 10.65-11.15; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.00-25; stocker pigs 8.50 down.

Sheep 2,200; fat lambs weak; oth-er killing classes steady; fairly good fat lambs 11.50, shorn yearlings carrying a few lambs 8.25, 2-year-old wethers out at 7.50; fall sohrn aged wethers 6.50, four decks breeding ewes 5.00; feeder lambs scarce.

business men are collecting funds same time as the bowler in an ad- be drilled, particularly in the East Axis might succeed in air attacks to drop a bomb on Tokyo.

Gulf Oil Corporation and L. H. Wentz No. 2 L. H. Millar et al,

Oil News---

(Continued from page 1)

Gulf-Wentz discovery, Magnolia No. his health as well as he plans his Gulf-Wentz discovery, Magnona 1,05 1 Ella C. Price is drilling past 2,750 feet in lime. It is scheduled to test being done to improve nutrition and being done to improve nutrition and 300? Humble Oil & Refining Company Business efficiency.

in hard lime.

Forest To Plug

Nutrition Is Topic At Lions Meeting

# "Improved Nutrition, a Commu-nity Goal" was the subject of an

Down hardwood alleys all over address delivered by Mrs. A. L. Gil-The farther from our American shore our soldiers go to opener of an Ellenburger area in breth, representative of the home the nation bowling balls have been welling in one of the sport's big

1. What are a strike and a Mrs. Gilbreth said that keeping spare, and how is each marked on healthy is a patriotic responsibility the score sheet? What mark is Six miles east by northeast of the and that every citizen should plan made if a bowler fails to down all fulf-Wentz discovery, Magnolia No.

2. How many strikes must a business. She enumerated things bowler make to score a perfect going to fall into Japanese hand

ana or Africa, it is just as well for us who remain behind to remember that it is to protect us and keep actual war at a long arm's length from America that they go forth. Is it posible that the people for whose protection at home V dolomite. It topped the Ellen-V dolomite. It topped the E ham, Lynn Stevens, Joe Erickson bowling etiquette to roll at the increasing and more gas wells must out" and "air raid" are revised the to drop a home on Tokyo burger at 4,700 feet. A wildcat farther west, Andersonsang a patriotic selection. Roy Dejoining alley? To shout at an op-Prichard Oil Corporation No.1 Mrs. Wolfe played the piano accompanponent while he is delivering the H. E. Bowen, had reached 3,543 feet iment ball?

• Cranium Crackers

drilling activity will be at the low-

The number of inactive wells car-ried in reports can not be definitely ILLINOIS: Saturated Devonian tor—presumably will be forced to pull back to a great depth in order

# Behind The Wide World War Analyst

will do less than see that they are supplied with everything they need?

-Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

## The Future Industrial South

Further evidence now comes forward in support of the 4,384 to 4,448 feet in Forest Develidea that the country is being made over before our eyes, sity, though the eyes do not always see clearly what is going on. wildcat four miles northeast of the

The south was rapidly becoming industrialized even be-flud, top 110 feet of which was fore the war crisis. But the war industries now arising as if drilling mud and the bottom 180 by magic, are changing the picture even more rapidly. feet sulphur water. The well is shut down awaiting plugging orders. It Chemicals, pulp and paper, metals, iron and steel, rayon- failed to show oil in the San Andres all these and many other industries are being built up in lime, topped favorably at 4,412 feet the south as a result of the war effort. The facilities thus Company No. 1 H. M. Wilson in built will remain when the war shall have been won.

They may wel mean a death blow to the sectional spe- drilling past 7,953 feet in lime and in anhydrite had been reached. cialization which has had so great an influence on the chert, nearing its 8,000-foot concountry's social history in the past 50 years.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

## Americans Are Still Home-Owners

In spite of all that has been said about increases in tenancy, in spite of all the increases in government housing, in spite of debts, mortgages, payment plans, a lot of Americans still own their own homes, and a surprising number own them free and clear.

True, owner-occupancy is slowly declining, according to data compiled from the 1940 census by the U.S. Savings and Loan League of Chicago. In 1930, figures for 23 states showed an average of owner-occupation of homes of 45.4 per cent. In 1940 it had dropped to 41.4. In 19 of those states, an average of 56.2 per cent of owner-occupied homes were owned free of mortgage debt.

The old American home-owning tradition may be dying, but it is dying hard, and so slowly as to suggest that measures might yet be taken to reverse the trend.

## Look At The Other Fellow!

Somehow there is a trait in human nature that enables the man who has fallen in the mud up to his hips to get a certain satisfaction out of contemplating the fellow who has fallen in up to his neck.

So if you're worried about the tremendous federal debt get what satisfaction you can out of this:

The public debt today of the United States is slightly less than the annual national income. In Britain it's twice the national income. That is the estimate of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. That means that we may emerge from the war with a debt of perhaps twice our national income, while Britain will then be in for a debt three or four times the national income of that country.

Just how all this will end, even the most proficient economists don't know. About all we can be sure of is that not matter what kind of a hole we find ourselves in, we will have plenty of company.

Shortage of metal affects clothes hangers, so you can keep right on tossing your coat on the back of a chair.

Clint Lackey announced the an-

nual meeting of the Buffalo Trail A 30-minute drillstem test from Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Big Spring Thursday night and inopment Corporation No. 1 Univervited Lions to attend.

Southern Andrews County

Guests present included: Lackey, W. F. Hejl, Russell Howard, Boyd Kelly, the Rev. Hubert Hopper, Bill Orson, Herb King and Cary P.

Butcher

The closely-watched Fullerton Oil

a medicine man. Northwestern Andrews County i

MARS SETS THE MODE

In Southwestern Lubbock County in many other cities, have been out 15/64-in. choke.

wildcat territory, George P. Liver- of order due to the difficulty in get-Phillips Petroleum Company's more, Inc., No. 1 R. D. Moxley is ting delivery on repair. Electrical pcol has been opened northeast of scheduled 8,500-foot Ordevician test drilling below 4,780 feet in lime. supply manufacturers have gone all- Nocona, Montague County. in Southwestern Andrews, the No. Coring from 4,715-23 feet, returned out on war orders, and all supply -A University-Andrews, is fishing five and one-half feet of hard, dry parts on hand were immediately put pay has been found in the Abell mal activity, the more are we playto government use. However, it is pool which also has three Ordo- ing into the enemy's hands for bit lost when depth of 3.754 feet lime

expected that the parts needed in vician pays. Walker is extended 1 Midland will be supplied soon.

Cormick Wednesday.

pective 1/2-mile northeast exten-sion. The Andrews County discovery Flying Club Gives **Program At Assembly** 

Answers on Classified Page

Motorists are still on their own

good judgment in downtown driv-

Thanks For Careful

The Midland Flying Club presented the program at the High School prospect on the Provident City-assembly Wednesday, with the pres-Brush Creek trend in Lavacca livering the address.

Ben Murray, and was followed with gas and distillate

by Jo Ann Proctor, and Aalph Ver- In the same county, Yegua sand

# IS YOUR HOME Free From Mortgage?

None of the triumphs or rewards in life bring more genuine happiness to a man and his family than owning a home they can call their own .

The F. H. A. makes it easy to buy a home . . A FRANKLIN MORTGAGE REDEMPTION policy makes it easy to KEEP it. Details given without obligation.

Phone 495

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

One of the 15 Oldest Stock Legal Reserve Companies in America

opener near the abandoned Albaugh area made 180 bbl with some water. TEXAS GULF COAST: A third

Wildcats have opened new pools in Tyler, Jackson, Fort Bend and

mile west and Sand Hills has a pros-

bugle call "Call to the Colors" by sand section in Anahuac is showing SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Casing is

being run for a deep test in the old

GENERAL

AGENT

trees' report of the Flying Club production has been found in a contests followed. Displaying sev-eral model-planes, Charles Rori- A sand, tentatively named the Chernosky, is showing oil at Govpaugh demonstrated them

### where 160-acre spacing has hardly against the United States, Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texbeen heard of Continued delay in getting an as Public Safety Department, said adequate drilling campaign under Wednesday. way may prevent the industry from

Garrison has observed air raid maintaining its reputation of being able to satisfy any demand which tests (erroneously called blackouts) in several Texas cities and has folcan be made upon it.

MONTANA: Carter's deep test on lowed closely reports of similar exthe Baker-Glendive structure, periments elsewhere over the na-scheduled for 11,000 ft., has been tion. abandoned in schist at 9,678 ft.

His conclusion: The "blackouts" ARKANSAS: A former Smackover were too black.

"The purpose of modern aerial ing, and the same fine job they have lime producer at McKamie has been It is estimated that every tenth Navajo Indian of New Mexico is went out will keep the city safe, from the Cotton Valley, and plug- he explains, "is to cause panic, to he explains, "is to cause panic, to said City Secretary George D. Mc- backs are also scheduled for Dor- frighten and excite the people, to cheat. Barnsdall's Midway discovery destroy their morale and to make Midland traffic lights, as those was gauged at 643 bbl. through them doubt whether there is any use to resist.

> "People cannot be herded into dark cellars like cattle. The more WEST TEXAS: A fourth Permian our air raid precautions cripple nor-





You do not always know that your wheels are out of line. Yet, this dangerous condition may be costing you up to 50% of the life of your tires and crippling your car in many others ways.

Why not drive in today and have your wheels checked on our Bear Wheel Aligner? The precission test enables us to correct any dangerous conditions in your car which are costing you money

We specialize in Bear Service as Nationally Advertised



CANADA is calling up some thousands of women for duty in the auxiliary services of the Dominion's army and air force. The women are not drafted but volunteer, and they are relieving men for battle. Dis-tinctive uniforms have been designed for these women by a Canadian fashion expert. The photograph shows a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps wearing her winter great coat which has a half-belted back, wide collar which can button close to the neck for warmth, slashed pockets and beech brown shoulder citrars to contract with the slashed pockets and beech brown shoulder straps to contrast with the khaki and brass buttons. The back of the cap can be folded down to protect the hair and neck in stormy weather.



Passed by Censor

the song, "Spirit of the Air Corps," by the high school girls sextet. "Wings Over America" was sung Carolina-Texas field, Webb County.

ident of the club, M. T. Smith, de- County is showing oil and distillate. The program was opened by the Houston counties and a new Frio WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

**Ticket Sales For** 

Ticket sales for the City-County

are encouraging, Mrs. O. B. Holt,

general chairman of the affair, re-

ported Wednesday morning. Merchants of the town have do-

nated prizes which will be awarded

as door prizes when the bridge opens

at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on

Proceeds of the bridge will go to the Federation's scholarship fund.

STANTON (Spl)-Joyce Clardy

with a party in honor of her four-teenth birthday. The Valentine mo- Dr. Gary C. Myers

entertained a group of the younger

set in her home Saturday evening

tiff was carried out in room dec-

orations and refreshments. Mary George Morris, Mrs. E. Thornton and Joyce's mother, Mrs. Carl Clardy, directed games and

Attending were Bob Hill, Bitty Zimmerman, Hardin Zimmerman, Thomas Morris, James Albert Wil-

son, Billie Etheridge, Jack Thorn-

ton, Bobbye Joe Straub, Andrew Hancock, Misses Dorothy Gregg, Bernice Pinkston, Mozelle Heaton,

Zora Lee Houston, Gene Hardy, Jer-

ry Hall, Roger Southall, Ellie Ray

Bennett, Bobbye Gene Wilkinson, and Bobbie Jean Cornelison of Big

Spring. Sending gifts were: Nora

Mrs. Poe Woodard was hostess

the hotel mezzanine.

**Trio Of Parties** 

Held At Stanton

**Benefit Bridge** 

**Reported Good** 

PAGE THREE

# **Churches Make** Survey Of City MONAHANS (Sp)-Opening an

eight-week loyalty campaign, representatives of each church in Monahans conducted a religious survey of the city Tuesday. About 115 per-sons assisted with the survey which was completed in only a few hours Purpose of the loyalty campaign galety to appointments for the aft- excellent feature stories. Written is to urge better attendance at all ernoon bridge with which Mrs. Tom from the human interest angle, churches and to increase church ac-Nance, 510 W Louisiana, compli- with a certain whimsical humor, tivities. Placards are being prepartheir stories will delight many a ed to advertise the eight-week campaign, and streamers will be strung

across downtown streets. Local ministers hope that attendto Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, and bin- townspeople, helping to link the ance will be doubled during the groups in a common bond of friend- campaign. Each church will prepare special programs for their congregations during the event.

Kermit Lions Attend

Monahans Lions Meet MONAHANS (SP)-Twelve persons from the Kermit Lions Club, including the club sweetheart, Miss But we're unfortunate that way. Barbara Rogoski, attended the ini-tial meeting of the Monahans Lions For example, going all-out for neat- Club Tuesday at noon. Fifty-four ness and economy, we resolved to persons attended the meeting, which make a dickey (you know, one of was presided over by Earl Earp,

those white blouse-front things) to newly elected president. Judge G. C. Olsen of Kermit gave brighten up a certain black dress of uncertain age. The problem would seem simple enough. But, after part the Lions Clubs are playing in squinting at the material, turning it national defense. Miss Rogoski gave this way and that, and considering pro and con, we took the scissors and dashed it. Well, we got the front on the program.

"Leisure Reading". A stage scene of children in a library was pre-of the collar didn't look right. The members voted to close the period for accepting charter memrather, we mean the place where bers on Tuesday, instead of February where the collar should be. At last, 1 as previously announced. The in disgust, we gave up the whole charter night banquet was set for fington, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, and Mrs. thing and put it away until we February 17.

Announcement was made that Dr. We hope Uncle Sam doesn't put rationing into effect on tissue paper, **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



Beta Sigma Phis Dos Mesas-Club **Party Features** Patriotic Theme

Tea Dance At Club Saturday Afternoon To Honor Group

Will Entertain

**Army Officers** 

and Odessa chapters of Beta played.

Sigma Phi will entertain officers of Sloan Field with a tea guest.

dance at the Midland Country Club, Saturday afternoon Mrs. L. W. Winston, second high to from 4 o'clock till 7.

Plans for the affair occupied meeting of the Midland chapter at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Walker, 103 Club Drive, Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Newbery is chair-

man of the general arrangements committee, with Miss Alma Heard, Miss Wilma Ruth Holman, and Miss Leona Hawkins as her com-

mittee members. Other committees, including the decoration and refreshment groups, were appointed.

Present were: Mmes. T. H. Stringer, S. R. McKinney, Jr., Buford Bain, John Porter, Tom Potter, Riley Parr, Cecil Waldrep, M. D.

Mrs. R. L. Miller led the Bible study at the meeting of the Pres-byterian Auxiliary at the church, Monday afternoon. The Rev. Hubert Hopper spoke on for the state of the pres-the study at the church, Twenty women were present.

HOSPITAL STAFF TO MAKE PURCHASES

The entire staff of Western Clinic Hospital has pledged 15 per cent of salaries for the purchase of defense stamps and bonds.

### CHRISTMAS CARD FROM HONOLULU

A Christmas greeting card mail-



The patriotic theme was featured in table covers, napkins, and tallies when Mrs. James F. Sirdevan entertained the Dos Mesas Club at her home, 504 N Marienfeld, Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Members of the Midland A coffee course was served, after which two tables of bridge were

Mrs. R. M. Andrews was the only

High score in the games went to Mrs. W. M. Osborn, and cut to Mrs. Ralph Geisler.

Members present were: Mmes. Walter Cremin, Geisler, Raymond Monkress, Osborn, F. R. Wallace, Winston, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Winston

All Members Of **Club Present For Dessert-Bridge** 

THURSDAY

All members of the Tuesday Bridge Club were present when Mrs. Johnson, Jr., Frances Stallworth, R. L. Blunden, 2011 W Brunson, Ralph Guyger, Misses Marguerite was hostess for a dessert-bridge, Bivens, Norene Kirby, Maedelee Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Roberts, Heard, Newbery, Roselle After the dessert service, bridge Girard, Holman, Hawkins, and the hostess. Harold Adkison scoring high, Mrs. Tom Parker second, and Mrs. Geo.

**Delphian Chapter** Meets For Study At Hedrick Home

'Art Language of Distortion" was usual hour. the topic for study at the meeting

of the Delphian Chapter with Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 W Michigan, Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The program consisted of the fol- Street, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. ed December 6 from Honolulu was received in Midland January 18 by tortion in the Arts and Fashion",

received in Midland January 18 by Mrs. C. P. Pope. The card was from her sister. COLDDS - C. Mrs. Hedrick; "The Devel-opment of a Genius", Mrs. S. H. Hudkins; and "Gauguin" Mrs. C. Hudkins; and "Gauguin", Mrs. C. M. Linehan.

Hukkins; and "Gauguin", Mrs. C.Delta Pegasus Club will meetThe contest is an annual affairI. Linehan.Thursday morning at 11 o'clockThe contest is an annual affairMrs. Lynch was elected a newwith Mrs. E. E. English at the Magnolia Tank Farm for a covered dishFederation of Music Clubs, NationalPlans were made for a quarterlyuncheon.Music Teachers Association, and member of the seminar board. Plans were made for a quarterly luncheon.



Texas Pays U.S.O. In Full

zations, in fact an additional token of several thousands of donars was made possible by the generosity of Texas people. Jay Silverberg, Cor-sicana business man, and state treasurer for the U.S.O., is here shown in the offices of E. B. Germany, Southwestern director, Dallas, signing the final check for \$78,000 which put Texas' quota over the top. It was forwarded to National Headquarters in New York by Garfield Craw-ford (right), campaign director for Texas. The U.S.O. is active in the different three compartmentation contast in Texas and threuchout the different troop concentration centers in Texas and throughout the United States and its possessions. Many new U.S.O. Clubs are now under construction in Texas communities with many more to be erected within the next few months.

# Apollo Boys' Choir **Sponsors** Contest For Scholarships

Coleman Cooper, founder and di-Allene Purser, Billye and James Bigby, Mary Frances Burnam, and Mrs. M. B. Mullett of Big Spring. High School PTA executive board and all committee members will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Osburn, 1007 mingham, Alabama to Dallas, is High School PTA executive board her home in Stanton.

Sans Souci Club will meet with singers between the ages of nine and thirteen years. Jim Taylor of Seattle, Washington, were guests of the hostess for the Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G. and thirteen years. Street, Thursday afternoon at 1:30

o'clock for a dessert-bridge. cover the expenses for one boy, in- ard. cluding room, board, school tuition, City-County Federation will meet music lessons, camp fees and other

at 10 o'clock Thursday morning on expenses throughout the academic the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer. year. The second and third winners Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. Addison Wadley, 1801 Hollo-way, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 O'clock

The Apollo Choir is a non-denominational. non-sectarian. non-Pals Social Hour will meet with Mrs. Ervin Wilson, 907 W Front Street, Thursday afternoon at the

in Central Florida. Colonial Card Club will meet with

Mrs. J. M. Speed, Sr., 301 North F

Candy was passed during the game. Mrs. Clabe Long made high score receiving a box of guest soap.

the Bar X, Saturday evening. Hon-orees for the occasion were Mr. and sold and re-sold and the proceeds

poured

Board Will Plan PTA Conference

Two tables were arranged for bridge and those playing were: Mmes. Jim Tom, Owen Ingram, White Elephant White Elephant Auction Party

Valentine Motif

Marks Edelweiss

Afternoon Bridge

mented Edelweiss Club, Tuesday.

A salad course was served to these two and to the following members: Mmes. James N. Alli-

son, Clyde Cowden, John Dublin,

Knickerbocker, J. R. Martin, Miles, Hal C. Peck, A. P. Shirey, J. M.

Speed, Sr., Stokes, and the hostess.

A business and program session was held by the North Ward PTA at the North Ward School, Tuesday

Miss Ruth Anderson discussed

A nominating committee was ap-pointed composed of Mrs. B. K. Buf-

Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn urged attend-ance at the safety council meeting.

Knight and Mrs. Cecil King.

To Lecture Here

February 17

sented by students.

R. W. Patteson

afternoon

The Valentine motif dominant in Federation's benefit bridge to be playing accessories and red carna-held Saturday at Hotel Scharbauer tions as party flowers lent colorful tions men at Sloan Field for their

> The auctioning off of "white elephant" packages brought amusement and profit to the Evangels

The Choir, in its six years of ex-istence, has presented concerts in 28 states, has made three appear-ances before President and Mrs. Roosvelt, has sung over the com-bied for the occasion were with and mrs. Jim Taylor of Seattle, Wash-ington, whom they met on their trip to Alaska last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard, in whose home the Taylors are spend-bied for the class treasury. Red and white were party The tea table was centered an arrangement of California pies and stock. Mrs. W G. Epley, class pre-Red and white were party colors.

Ahnie Kallo, L. E. Wayner, J. L. Edwards, Harry E. Barney, Jessie Strong, C. G. Murray, Epley, R. Chanslor, Elmer Lamb, T. E. Neely, C. C. Tull, Eula Mahoney, J. K.

Miss Jean Farnham's room won straight line.

mers in unwilling laughter; a job

could buy a pattern.

Saturday for the Luncheon Club at the attendance contest. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell were Class of the First Baptist Church host and hostess to a group for a Mexican supper at their ranch home Kenton Boone, 311 North F Street,

The tea table was centered with

an arrangement of California pop-Mrs. W. G .Epley, class president, Present were: Mmes. O. L. Over-ton, Nettie Ray, J. Howard Hodge, Annie Kaido, L. E. Wayrick, J. D.

Wright, Pearl Blair, Fred Wycoff

Seventy-six were present for the

Gary C. Myers will lecture here because if he does it's going to be February 17. The President's Birthday Ball was grams of those of us who have to announced by Mrs. D. R. Carter. \* \* \*

Three tables were laid for the Midland reader, we predict, and games in which high score went bring the lives of the men at the

to Mrs. Hayden Miles, second high Bombardier College closer to the

go award to Mrs. Mayme Stokes. Club guests were Mrs. W. P. groups in a common bond of liness and shared interests.

have a pattern in order to cut a Things we like: Poems with a haunting melody; sunrises with floating wispy scarfs of rosy-pink clouds; old-fashioned "break-down" fiddle music; people with gray eyes; mouths that quirk up at the cor-

FEMININE

FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Wonder why a pattern is so necessary in sewing? At least nec-

essary to us. Some women seem able

to spread out a length of cloth, take

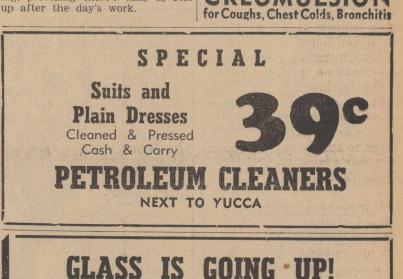
the scissors, and presto! there's a

well-fitting garment cut out, with-

out benefit of paper, pins, or print-

ed directions.

that is hard enough to be interest ing, providing there's time to rest



Mrs. George Wilke of Big Spring, offering \$1200 in scholarships to boy and her house guest, her sister, Mrs. The first award is \$600 and will luncheon as was Mrs. Evelyn Wood-

Earl Powell, Son Powell, Hubert Martin, J. E. Kelly, Gordon Stone, Clabe Long, and the hostess.



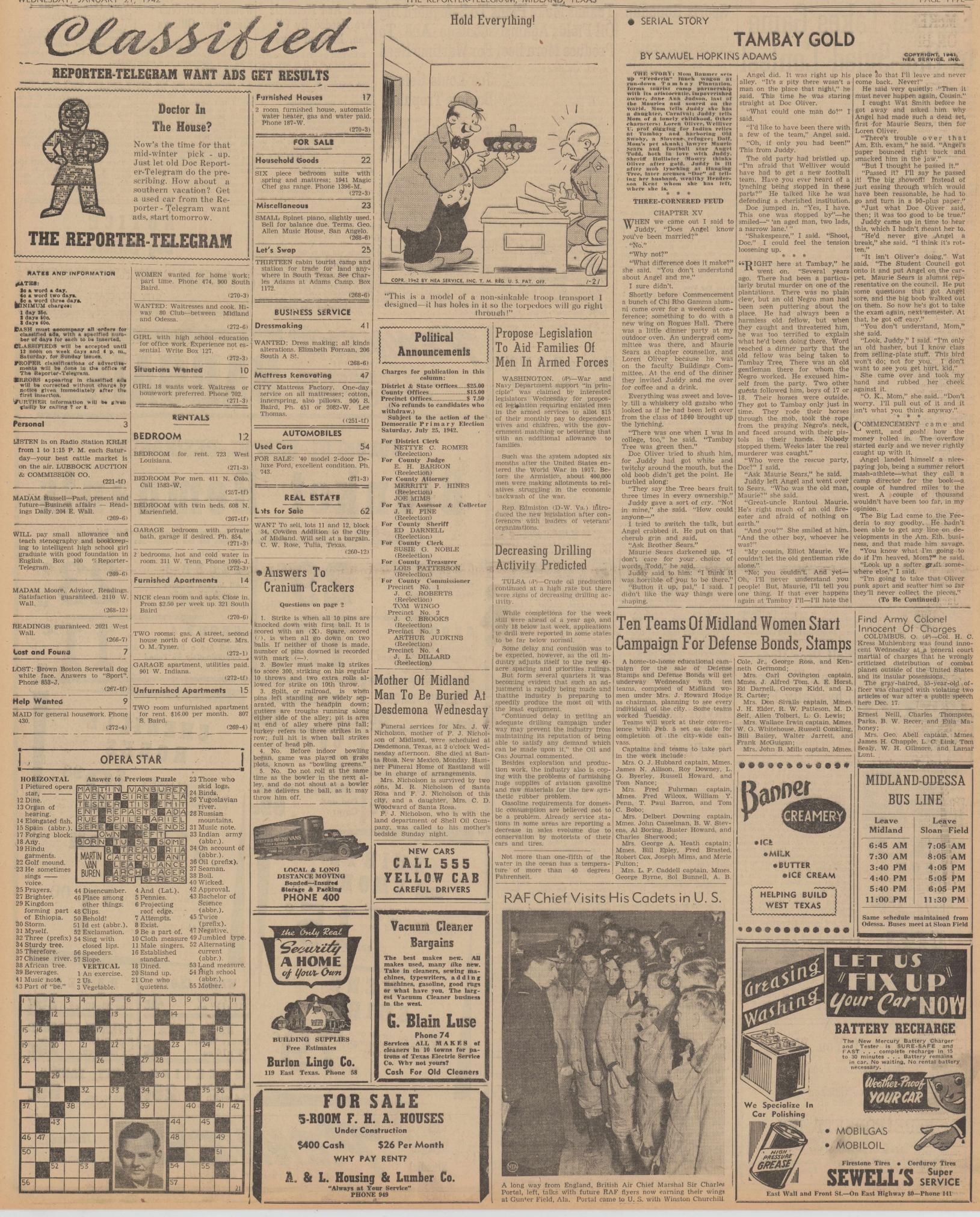
## PAGE FOUR

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

PAGE FI'/E-



PAGE SIX

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

## Texans Make Plans To Safeguard Big Tools And Materials Women's Golf Club **Elect New Officers**

Mrs. P. H. Liberty was re-elected president and Mrs. Walter Smith was re-elected treasurer of the Wo- County for T. B. and Bangs disease primary need, if it is to meet war- men's Golf Association at a meet- Friday.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. tram, president of the Independent S. P. Hazlip as Secretary, Mrs. Fred to turn their names in to County Petroleum Association of America, T. Hogan Chairman of the Golf Agent John L. Mogford or to Fern said at a meeting of the southwest Committee, Mrs. J. A. Mascho and Tatom in Monahans and L. O. New-Mrs. J. H. Longabaugh as co-chair- ton in Wickett if they desire to have "We are called upon to discover men of the Bridge and Bingo Com-mittee. Mrs. Bob Porterfield was their cattle inspected.

wishing to play bridge or bingo dur-

Ward County Cattle To

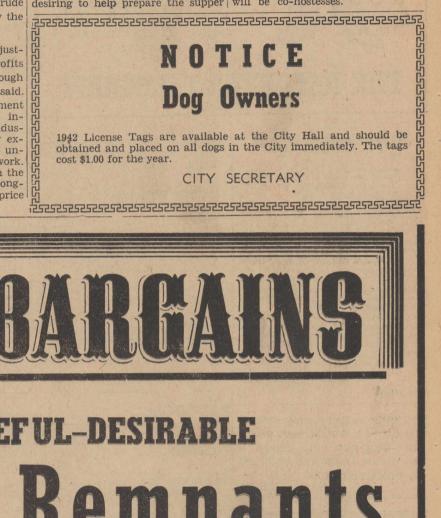
MONAHANS (Sp) — Dr. J. O. Shannon of Midland will inspect a

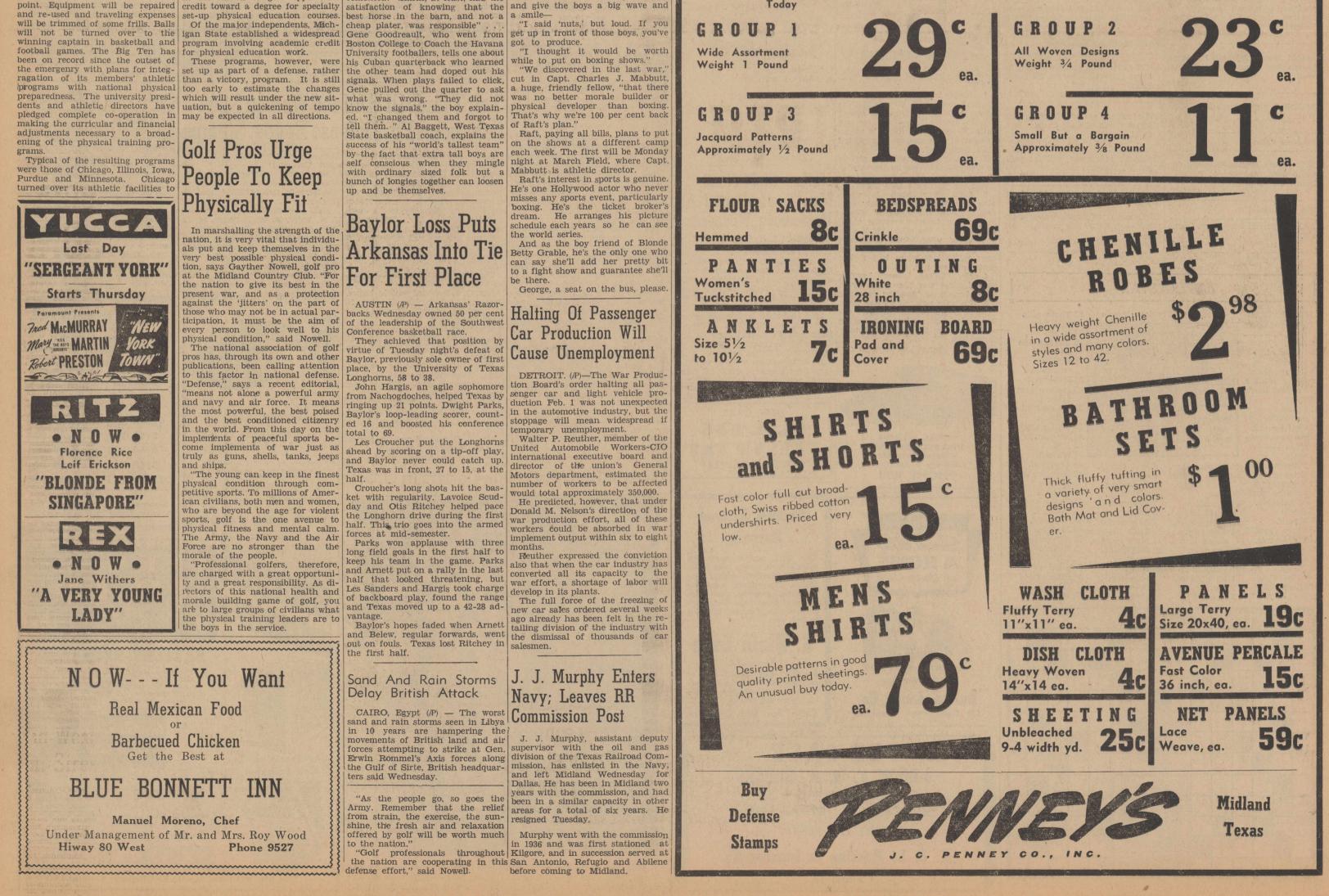
large number of cattle in Ward

Cattle owners have been requested

Be Inspected Friday

There will be the usual golf and House and Mr. and Mrs. Leif Olson bridge with prize awards at the Closer cooperation with the gov-rnment and readjustment of could ernment and readjustment of crude desiring to help prepare the supper will be co-hostesses





In One-Sided Contest the very minor leagues? . . . A lot of college boys who have been play-Lamesa Tornadoes retained their the Bulldog attack with two points, share of the district 3AA basketball but again the lanky Tornado five

honors Tuesday night by blowing stopped the threat. Midland was through the Midland Bulldogs to the only able to gain six points for a tune of 38 to 19, and as added at- total of 19, while Lamesa rallied to traction its B squad took the Mid- add 14 and total 38 when the game land B 31 to 22 in the local gym. ended Although Midland opened every B Teams Game

Lamesa Takes Game

quarter with a quick field goal, they The B teams opened the evening's led only one time during the game, card by playing nip and tuck for that being in the first minute of two periods, and the Lamesa five play when H. G. Bedford bucketed moving off with the long end of the score in the last two periods. a beautiful one hand shot.

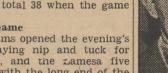
Capitalizing on a great advantage in height, the Lamesa sharp-shoot- with 9 points, opened the scoring in ers moved into the lead early in the the tilt with a long field goal, and first quarter with two field goals by following up quickly came Billy Blair and one each by Price, Reeves, Wells with two more points for the and Earnest. Scoring for Midland Bulldogs. As the quarter moved on, were H. G. Bedford and Billy Jo Stickney a field goal each, and Copper Daugherty a free toss. Lamesa came up to knot the score at 4-all by a field goal and two free tosses by Taylor, Bratcher and Bak-

Bedford repeated in the opening er respectively. A free toss for Laof the second frame with a long mesa by Norris, a field goal for Midbasket shot to bring the score to 10 land by Dyson and two of Billy to 7, but also repeating was La- Richards, followed by a field goal mesa with Earnest at the helm. De- by Norris for the Tornadoes brought fensive power of Charlie Kelly and the first stanza to a flashy end Jimmy Watson slowed the Dawson with Midland out in front 10 to 7. County lads to 8 points during the period, while Bedford and Stick- with a quick field goal for Laney chipped in a toss and a basket mesa and his team mate, Taylor respectively for Midland to make added another which was off-set the half time score 18 to 10. Second Half

Blowing the second half open was true to form, the Tornadoes eased Copper Daugherty of the locals, but into the driver's seat at that point four of the opposing players stole and increased their lead to 22 to 14 the show and played under the Mid-land basket most of the remaining time. The only addition to Daugh-found Lamesa increasing its lead to

erty's opening basket was a free 26 to 16, and ending at 31 to 22. toss by Jimmy Watson which was Billy Richards and Norris of the no match for the 24 to 13 lead La- Bulldogs and Tornadoes respectively

mesa had pilled up. who tied for scoring honors with 9 In a last period struggle for the points each, were pushed by Taylor lead, little Billy Richards opened of Lamesa with 8 points.



has entered 12 ing the danger of sabotage is acute. boxing in 1941. Men in Saturday's George Sewtelle, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Billy Richards, pacing the game door track and Association, announced the organ- viously won by Jack Dempsey, Billy field championships . . . Art Rooney ization is sponsoring a statewide Conn and Henry Armstrong, will and Barney McGinley, the Pitts- set-up to effect coordination with be at the annual dinner of the boxburgh fight promoters, already are planning a big war benefit card for wartme emergencies in the state's oil The trophy is given yearly in mem-

next summer, when they can stage fields. it outdoors. But it's to be built around Billy Conn, who may be in uniform by that time . . . Leslie request of Secretary of Agriculture Louis, who is getting a one-night Combs, 2nd, the Kentucky horseman, was elected director of a Lex- Texas Livestock Marketing Associa- at Camp Upton, Long Island, to his neighbors forgot that he operates Spendthrift Farm?

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK (Wide World)

ing summer ball

ing to plan .

The 369th Coast

alma mammys are being perfected.

programs go the huge East Texas field, including

through accord- a communications station about

Baker opened the second quarter **Votes For Vets** doing all right in politics these days.

Office holders recently noted by Richard's free toss for the Bullinclude city councilman Billy Rodogs to tie the score 11-11. Running

County, Ohio . . . any others?

When Louis Duino of the San Jose

Today's Guest Star Springer Gibson, Chattanooga Tenn., Evening Times: "This day ligt saving time is great. It'll giv golfers another hour to search for those lost and precious pellets."

Thanks, Hank

(Calif.)

Mid-West College Sports To Go **On; Stressing Physical Training** 

CHICAGO (*P*)—Colleges of the Mid-West, and of the Big Ten in particular, plan to plow through athletic and physical education programs during the emergency, intensifying wherever possible.

There will be no curtailment of keep-fit club. sport schedules, no let-up in phys-

ical training.

introduced new requirements of rig- hole. orous activities in the physical education curriculum and organized a Cleaning The Cuff

Hoss trainer Tom Smith had been Iowa instituted a series of ex-

Mercury Herald phoned boxing bouts, a couple of wrestling Golf Pro Hank Lucente seeking matches, two or three famous exnews, Hank reported there was nothing doing. "Why don't you do something about it?" Duino asked. That's the program arranged by movie star George Raft to bring en-

dinner last night. Give him credit for hatching the idea. As he put it, in a frank way: "Most everyone in Hollywood

laid up because Mioland stepped on wants to do something for the boys cal training. However, there will be slight re-programs. Minnesota established a trenchments. But it is the concensus, program of conditioning activities, the accident to Florida horsemen, dance or do magic. Once I heard these will be from a budgetary rath- Purdue perhaps was the first school The Tropical Park Press department someone say it was enough for er than from an activities stand- in the nation to give upper-class comented: "Smith, at least, had the some movie star to merely show up

Oil Fields Against Sabotage And To Are Needed By Oil Men, Buttram Says Wonder how hard the college speed-ups will affect semi-pro baseball and Produce More Beef For Wartime Need HOUSTON (AP)-The oil industry's time demands, is for material for ing held Tuesday. likely will be per-forming for their fields against air raids or sabotage Joe Louis Gets

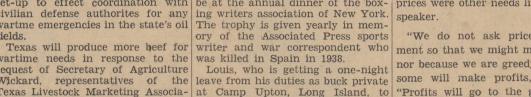
operating and drilling, Frank Butdistrict of the association.

NEW YORK (P)-Surrounded by and make available immense new elected president of the Women's the gold braid of the Army and reserves of petroleum," Buttram de-The station, to be manned at all Navy and the leading citizens of clared. "We will try to do that, but Club, which is to work in connec- invitation is extended to members Artillery at Camp hours, would handle air raid and jacobs Beach, Joe Louis Wednes- we should have the tools and the tion with the Golf Association. Artillery at Camp hours, would handle and the Jacobs Beach, soe Louis weates we should have the tools and the day night will receive the annual material. There should be fuller New York Nation-New York Nation-a church and the main the day night will receive the annual material. There should be fuller recognition of the importance of the Club House will be held Friday, al Guard outfit) as the days of schotzer is solute in the days of schotzer in the days of schotzer is solute in the days of schotzer in the days of and other requirements.'

> The award of the plaque, preprices were other needs listed by the

"We do not ask price readjustment so that we might make profits nor because we are greedy, although Wickard, representatives of the leave from his duties as buck private some will make profits," he said. "Profits will go to the government ington bank recently. Wonder if tion and National Finance Credit receive the plaque, also will be giv- under the tax law. We urge in-Corporation were told in a joint en Ring Magazine's fighter of the creased prices because the industry cannot engage in the costly ex-

mander Gene Tunney an award for range program at the present price



ploration or development work un-In addition to the honors for the less it can pay the cost of the work.



year award at the dinner. Former big leaguers seem to be planned to make their cattle heav- heavyweight champion, the boxing The wildcatters could not obtain the ier by "creep" feeding and "caking" writers are presenting Lieut. Com- necessary funds for a large and longsteers on grass. H. L. Kokernot of San Antonio his services to boxing last year. of oil.

gell of Detroit; Sheriff Russ Van was reelected president and Rich-Atta of Sussex County, N. J.; Honus ard King of Corpus Christi second

**Stage Bouts For** 

**Boys In The Army** 

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Six or seven

By The Associated Press

midway of the 40-mile area.

this year if the all - year sports outlined procedure for defense of Boxing Trophies

Wagner, just appointed a deputy sheriff in Pittsburgh, and Jess Haines, auditor of Montgomery George Raft Will

meeting at Fort Worth Tuesday. First Vice President Jay Taylor Amarillo said livestock men