## WEATHER

Mild this afternoon and slightly warmer tonight than

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

**Today's News** TODAY

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

soggy jungles.

of Henderson field.

Pacific.

years.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

OF GUADALCANAL, Deci 30,

(Delayed)-(.P) - American pa-

trois have killed an average of

15 Japanese to each one of our

men lost in the last two weeks

in a series of bitter actions in the

But there is a slow, difficult fight ahead before Guadalcanal

is wiped clean of Japanese. This

is the inescapable conclusion

reached after three days at the

fighting fronts five miles west

"It is just a question of time,"

said Maj. Gen. Millard F. Har-

mon, commanding general of the

U. S. army forces in the South

He intimated it may be a mat-

Jeschke praised highly the way

his men seek out the enemy in cleverly-concealed position, and

take them with a minimum of

losses. The patrols are out night

and often prowi behind the Jap

and day, sometimes for a w

Heavy Aerial

**Blows Struck** 

At Japanese

By The Associated Press

Allied warplanes sweeping the

far Pacific skies from Burma to the south seas were reported hit-

ances lines.

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ter of months-not days, not

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

Six Pages Today

## Strict Economy Nazi Planes Is Advocated By US Bombers Gov. Stevenson **Fortresses** Take Big

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (.P)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today

joint session of the house and senate of the 48th legislature that its first job was to shape the state's course to meet the war emergency. He recommended a strict policy of economy, with no new taxes, as a wardime pattern of state operation. Flanked by the president pro tem of the senate, Vernon Lemons in

his uniform as an army lieutenant, and by Speaker of the House Price Daniel, the governor read his message. A few minutes before he came to deliver the address the house pass-

ed a resolution urging the Texas delegation in congress to do its utmost to relieve the "intolerable burden on local taxpayers to retire school district bonds" in counties where the federal government has acquired large tracts of land for army camps or war industries. Rep. W. R. Chambers of May said that Camp Bowle in Brown county had taken 89,000 acres of land out of one school district, leaving

their consideration.

program

"There has never been a time

when the legislative branch of

government was more necessary

to the people than during the

present social, economic and military crisis," he reminded.

Briefly, he recommended this

## Sewage Plant Enlargement Authorized

First official step toward the enlargement of the city's sewage plant was taken by city commissioners Tuesday evening when they authorized the city manager to proceed with plans for the development.

Simultaneously, they appointed French and Pruitt, Abilene, as engineers, with Parkhill, Lubbock, as consultant.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said Wednesday that there was a possibility that the city might undertake construction of the enlarged plant itself, but that no on on whether it would be a private or a contract job would reached until plans were complete and soil and other tests had been made.

tions regarding finances. Cost of the project will be in the ELECTIONS-Amend the low to neighborhood of \$100,000, and clarify require radio time be ineither the two stage Hayes or the cluded in reports of any expendihigh rate, two stage, slow trickling tures by or in behalf of a candifilter type of plant will be in- date. Either will give an efflu-REPRESENTATION - Redis stalled.

ent which would be useable for in- trict the state for representation dustrial purposes. Either would in the legislature so that each secutilize the Emhoff digester tank tion may have an equal voice. which now is the basis of the plant in use. ordinance naming County

An Clerk Lee Porter as the city regis- hibition of consumption on public trar for births and deaths within premises during curfew hours and the county was passed to meet re- improvement of licensing whereby quirements of the state bureau of when a permit has been forfeited vital statistics.

Commissioners adopted a resolution which gave approval to a slight rate adjustment (downward where effective) by Texas Electric license is sought. Service company.

Purchase of 3 x 5 flags of the United Nations was ordered by the commissioners, the flags to be used only in the city auditorium and at the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardier when needed for programs School

here.

**Toll At Base Near** Tripoli By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 13. (AP)-United States warplanes destroyed 34 nazi aircraft in the air and on the ground in a raid yesterday on Castel Benito airfield, 10 miles south of Tripoli, it was

ag out of one school district, leaving "only a fringe of farms around the edge" to pay a \$20,000 bonded debt. Rep. Ben Sharp of Paris said a similar situation existed in his dis-trict. announced today.

battle high in the atr, a spokes-In his address the governor, notman said. ing members' knowledge of state (This was the deepest reported

problems was equal to his, suggestpenetration into Libya by fortesses based in the west.) ed a multiple-pointed program for Apparently instructed to stop

the fortresses at any cost, the Germans avoided the escort of P-38 Lockheed Lightnings and raced into the concentrated fire of the big four-engined bombers. Despite the enemy efforts, all of the American planes returned to their base although one plane came home on only two motors.

Air activity dominated day and FISCAL-Strict economy which will obviate the need for new night warfare, as reports from the taxes; appointment of the state ground fronts indicated only patrolling in the Bou Arada and auditor by the legislature instead Goubella areas of northern Tuni of the governor; rc-enactment of

the road bond servicing law; mainsin. The RAF's Bisleys attacked the tenance of existing tax levies; nazi supply line along the Tunisian minimum appropriations consistent east coast near the port of Sousse with proper functioning of governranging over the highways by moonlight and blasting trucks and ment so that the deficit will be decreased; vigorous collection of detransports with bombs and mainquent and disrupted taxes. thine-gun fire. He promised further communica

An Allied strategy of striking Marshal Rommel from both sides was operating like clockwork. the American air force with the British Eighth army pounded Rommel's transport and supply lines leading through Tripoli to

Tunisia. (A Cairo communique said today that Tripoli and Homs, 65 miles LIQUOR-Stricter control, infarther east, were attacked Moncluding restriction of the hours of day night and that other planes

sale of liquor, beer and wine, proand Lampedusa Island.) American on grounds of a public nuisance the same premises will be ineligible

bove a long line of axis transport COURTS - Eliminate district ourts in excess of the number reuired to enforce the law and give very citizen his day in court. tion The governor suggested that the

governing the sale of insecticides stroyed, including five filled with and anti-freeze products, permittroops. ting the state comptroller to de-



Planes Swarm Upon Hornet-Japanese dive bombers and a torpedo plane swarm over the U.S. Carrier Hornet in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, Oct. 26, attacks that finally forced U.S. surface forces to sink the mortally wounded car-rier. The dive bomber heading into the ship a moment later crashed into the Hornet's signal bridge. (AP photo from U.S. Navy).



Never in history have farmers been called upon to perform such a miracle of production as this year, but they will meet all goals set by the government, declared L. H. Thomas, Howard county war board chairman, to a record crowd of the county's agricultural leaders Tuesday afternoon

Crowded into the small civil-service room of the postoffice base ment, community and neighborhood leaders-more than 100 of themlistened intently for more than an hour to local agricultural agency of ficials and to a radio talk by James Byrnes on behalf of the president

O. P. Griffin, county agent, explaining the purpose of the meeting spreased confidence that Howard county formers would meet the production objectives. He warned, however, that it was a hard fight because there would be less labor and less labor saving equipment than the past two years when the pro-duction peak of the county had been reached.

He urged leaders to secure per- Bank Officers fect attendance of farmers in their areas at a series of community meetings so that the 1943 program could be explained fully. Farmers of the simply cannot afford to fail, he

said.

Director and officer personnel Production goals of livestock and of Big Spring's two banking insti-

poultry were announced by M. tutions will remain the same Weaver, county AAA administra- through 1943-with one additional tive assistant after he informed assistant cashier at the State Na- treat to the west.

Yanks Hold **Regained By** 15-1 Score Soviet Army **Over Enemy** 

### **Reds Maintain Pres**sure Along Whole 1,000-Mile Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 13. (AP) The Germans threw tanks and warplanes into a stiffening stand in the Caucasus today in a desperate attempt to cover their forces holding the Maikop oilfields and the Black sea coast farther west, but the Russians reported further gains and more vil-

lages recaptured. Red Star, mouthpiece of the Russion army, said the battle was becoming more violent, particularly along the rail line toward Rostov

from recaptured Mineralnys Vody. Battlefront dispatches said the

"I don't worry about any of-**Russians** were maintaining their fensive effort as far as the Jap-anese on Guadalcanal are conpressure along a whole 1,000mile front from deep in the Caucerned," the general said. casus to the lower Kalmyck stepa matter of cleaning them out." pe, while other forces just to the The average of 15 Japanese north bore down on the Nazi killed for every American was Sal river line in preparation for given by Col. R. H. Jeachke, of the siege of Salsk, another mile-Washington, D. C., commanding officer of a marine unit. stone on the road to Rostov.

Strong German counterattack were reported on the lower Don front as well as in the Caucasus. Izvestia, the government newspaper, said one such attack in the lower Don threatened an important Russian line of communications but was repelled by Red army reserves moved up nearly 40 miles overnight. The Germans were forced to retreat, Izvestia reported. The Don offensive was hampered by the cold wind which howled across the snow-piled steppes. The progress here was slower than in parts of the Caucasus, but the Russians were reported pressing ahead

vent the enemy from regrouping shattered divisions. In the close-quarter fighting in Stalingrad, the Red army made an important gain by thrusting forward from a northern factory district to the western outskirts of the city.

at a steady enough pace to pre-

ting the Japanese on a rising scale today, and in land fighting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters Long range guns on the east announced "further gains" agains bank of the Volga continued to trapped enemy forces on the Papuan beach in New Guines. shell German lodgements on the west bank around Stalingrad as the Russians kept up their pressure on the German forces that have been cut off there from re-

Survivors of a Japanese inva sion army originally estimated at 15,900 troops were pictured fighting the last stages of a los-ing battle, with American and Australian soldiers hacking deep-

er into the enemy's narrow de

fenne corridor at Sanana

ing against further speeding for

Also called before the board Goldman, as chairman

of cab driving was discussed. that they were not out to persecute the cab owners but to im-

From the east the RAF and

followed up yesterday with raids on axis air bases in Sicily, Crete Almost at the same time the Imerican Lightnings struck across the Tunisian border into Tripolitania in other attacks. Sweeping close to the ground the next 13 days.

vehicles, some of them crowded with troops, the cannon and heavy machine-guns of the swift fighters left a trail of smoke and destruc-

An air force spokesman estimategislators consider effective laws ed that at least 50 trucks were de-

## Problems

The first hearing on what may urn out to be a common situation was held Wednesday morning when the gasoline panel of the War Price and Rationing board heard one speeder's reasons why his gasoline card shouldn't be tak-

en away from him. Called before the board, the man asserted his wife was sick and he was hurrying home and that was why he shouldn't lose his "B' book. But reason number two was that he is leaving on the 25th for army service anyway and board members let him off with a warn-

were the owners of three taxicab companies in Big Spring. Sam board, presided over the session

where a more satisfactory control Gas panel members pointed out

unit, for which the city has in an auct the five per cent victory tax application, and the various de- ing new aviation regulations. Hornet Figured partmental reports.

## **Five Indicted** In Lynching JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 13. (P)-

The United States government took a southern negro lynching to court here vesterday when a district grand jury indicted five men, one of them a deputy sheriff-jailer, under civil liberties statutes.

The first reaction here came from the Jackson Daily News which commented editorially that some local attorneys "frankly say they regard it as another attempted federal invasion of states" rights."

Frank Coleman of Boanoke, Va., special assistant to the attorney general who indicated he expected a test of the statutes, described the indictments as based on theory of law not yet passed upon by the supreme court" which would "chart a new law course in such matters."

William Oscar Johnson, a farmer; Nathaniel Shotts, employe of a wholesale firm; Allen Pryor and managers of the Abilene area. Barney Jones, employes of a manufacturing plant and Luther Holder Jones county deputy sheriff and U. S. manpower commission. jailer, were charged in the indictments.

investigation indicated that Johnson, Pryor, Jones and Shotts were leaders of a mob of from 50 to 100 men which took Howard Wash, 49year-old negro farmshand, from the Jones county jail at Laurel and hanged him from a bridge on the night of Oct. 16, 1942.

Wash had been convicted and given a life sentence the day before for killing his white employer. Jailer Holder was charged with failure to take any steps to secure the jail.

### **Only Rumanians** Need Apply

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (P)-Nick, Boila, a theatrical booking agent, has little hope of replacing the typewriter stolen from his office, but he wonders what the thief is going to do with it. The machine, valued at \$75, was equipped with Rumanian characters. He said he used it to write friends in Rumania.

discussed was the health duct the five per cent victory tax ing new aviation regulations. Because post-war conditions are difficult to estimate, the best efforts of the legislature and

state officials in general can now be employed in wholeheartedly in supporting the war effort in Japanese Claim order to attain total victory and in keeping our house in order, the governor said. As to finances the executive

noted that the general fund deficit by the American navy as the airincreased a half million dollars last year compared with an earlier rate o' increase of several million dollars yearly. "I think this deficit can be wiped

out in a few years," he said. Thus by indirection the governor did not heed a newly approved constitutional amendment which authorizes the legislature to re-fund the general fund debt, now approxi-

mately \$31,000,000, by issuing interest bearing bonds. **USES Manager At** Abilene Conference

trating on this ship." O. R. Rodden, manager of the Tokyo gave some indication of Big Spring district office of the United States Employment Service, how deeply the Tokyo attack, led driving charges automatically deleft Wednesday noon for Abilene by Brig. Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) priving operator to drive a cab in to participate in a conference of James H. Doolittle, rankles the the city. Safety meetings for edu-Japanese, OWI said. The parley, he said, was to deal cast said the date of April 18 "can gested and will be put into effect with new regulations under the never be forgotten by the 100,000,-

000 Japanese people."

Coleman said his department's Nazis Making Subs Faster Than We Can Sink Them On Overpaid Taxes

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P)-, erating in other waters or at home The German navy, it was learned on high authority today, is turning These were described by o

out submarines faster than the sea and air forces of the United Nations can destroy them. This de-

transport ships faster than they ping losses still are, in Stark's itself," the treasury said, "design-Ira Thurman by State Director act," he told a senate interstate place." he declared. are being sunk. They, also are opinion, "something to be mighty ed to help the taxpayer pay his Frank Scofield. The sum was building escort and patrol vessels uncomfortable about."

-destroyers, corvettes and sub-chasers-at about top speed. The number of enemy subma-rines operating in the Atlantic at American waters last summer, yet

their undersea craft are either op- tom of the ocean.

ress them with the importance of the speed limit. The cab owners in presenting their side of the picture told that they al-In Tokyo Raid, ready have car governors and a regulation whereby any of their drivers given a speeding ticket are automatically fired from the company. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (JP) - 'A

The owners also pointed out that under the amount of gasoline now Japanese broadcast asserted today that the United States aircraft issued to them that their business carrier Hornet, identified Monday will probably fold up by the first of April for lack of gasoline. Goldman pointed out that the craft carrier sunk Oct. 26 in the ODT office is willing to recombattle of the Santa Cruze Islands, was the vessel which carried the mend a mileage of 150 miles per planes that raided Tokyo last April car per day for the cabs if the

owners are willing to enforce traffic limits. The broadcast, beamed for Jap-

The broadcast, Deamed to Asia, Under the present law, a distance anese communities in East Asia, of a cab arrested for speeding is for 30 that it was "disclosed" that the suspended from driving for 30 Hornet "brought the North Ameri- days and the cab parked for that length of time.

can bombers during the attack on Gas panel members said they Japan." The broadcast was rewanted to see the cabs kept operating as they are needed by ported by government monitors to the Office of War Information. the town but that they wanted The sinking of the Hornet was them to operate within the law. 'revenge for the raid," the Tokyo Suggestions for improvement radio said, adding that "our imfrom cab owners was a city license perial air units have been concen

issued here before a cab driver can be hired and speeding or reckless The broad- actional purposes were also sugthis week by two of the companies.

Twelve persons paid speeding lines in justice court from December 1 to January 13, Constable Jim Crenshaw reported.

## **Refund** Promised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (JP) The treasury gave assurances to-day that any overpayments of Vic- Here Over \$257,000 These were described by qualifi- tory Taxes taken out of pay envelopes by employers this year will

identified by name, as being among year. man factories from British and American bases in England. At the same time, the United is "first enemy." They are rea-Nations are building cargo and sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in State in the sons too was sond and the four chains not to discharge in State in the sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too was sond and the four chains and to discharge and sons too, why United Nations ship-it argonal difference in State in the sons too was sond and the four chains and to discharge and sons too was sond to complete the sons too. The was sond the tore in the sons too was sond the tore in the sons too was sond to complete the sons too was sons too was sond to complete the son the reasons why the U-boat is con-

The situation is considered much due." better now than it was- at the

height of submarine operations in BURNED TO DEATH

any one time is more than 100, it is still so grave that many thou- burned to death today when fire home offices tual sub strength. The rest of find their way instead to the bot- pital. He was a patient in the hos- war bonds first were offered by the tions system by forcing many pital.

leaders that peanuts would be the onal bank.

only acreage war crop, although All directors were renamed at other war crops might be planted. stockholders' meetings Tuesday, The county's goal was set at 1,500 and the boards in turn reelected acres, less by nearly 300 acres than present officers. Ima Deason was was actually planted last year but elected as a new assistant cashier three times last years assigned of the State National.

Are Reelected

acreage for the crop. The 1943 cattle and calf goal continues with Mrs. Dora Roberts, Robt. T. Piner, Hardy Morgan, J. was 21,590, unchanged; sheep and lambs 35,535, unchanged; B. Collins, T. J. Good, L. S. Mccows and helfers kept for milking 3,978, six percent increase; hens and pullets kept for laying ient; Piner, active vice president; 89,485, nine percent increase; Ira L. Thurman, cashier; and R. V. Middleton, H. H. Hurt, B. T. sows for spring farrowing 803, up 46 percent; sows for fall far-Cardwell and Reba Baker, assistrowing 643, up 15 percent; chickant cashiers. ens raised 101,650, five percent On The State National board are increase; turkeys raised, 932, up A. C. Walker, chairman; T. S. Cur-15 percent.

rie, Robert W. Currie, Bernard Fisher and Noble Read. Officers Weaver also explained the War Board questionnairs whereby a are T. S. Currie, president; Robert farm's inventory could be convert-W. Currie, vice president and cashier; Edith Hatchett, Chester ed into terms of units, 16 of which represented the labor of one hand. O'Brien and Ima Deason, assistant Thus, the county's labor needs on cashiers. the farm for 1943 may be antici-

pated. TRAIN KILLS THREE He also went into the current DALLAS, Jan. 13 GP-A train- attempt to halt the Red army AAA program, which he termed automobile collision at Garland steamroller. the most flexible to date. yesterday killed all three of the

Soil building payments will be 75 cents an acre other than an alloted acreage, which is cotton in this old On a 100 acre farm, the county. cotton allotment would be 37 acres. This would leave 63 acres on which

soil building payments might be earned. Terraces are paid for independently at the rate of 80 cents per 100 feet. Farmers may plant as little cotton as they desire or none at all and qualify under the program. The only way they can

Howard county put more than a ed authorities, who cannot be be refunded to wage earners next quarter-million dollars into war bonds during the month of Decem-The withholding provisions of ber, a final report from state head-

1, prohibits any of the union's 138,- now," he added. "The more money tion had revealed, since the state tion had revealed, since the state , promine any offices are able to credit salary deduction purchases made by records or electrical transcriptions. Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) and No. 3 coupons will be void after workers of large companies whose Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) said Tunnell said the ban in effect January 21st, the rationing board BURNED TO DEATH PARIS, Jan. 13. (P)-J. L. Bates wurned to death today when fire home offices are outside Big the ban had the effect of stopping

which represents possibly from sands of tons of war materials destroyed his one-room home on Spring. The \$257,000 was far above all recorded music as of that date, one-third to one-fourth of their ac- dispatched to overseas war zones the grounds of the city-council hos- any previous month's total since threatening the war communica-

small radio stations to close for three years," Petrillo retorted.

Frontline dispatches said the Russian come - back sweep through the central Caucasus was moving steadily north along both sides of the Rostov-Batu railroad, scoring a 12-mile gain in a single thrust from Pyatigorsk to Essentuki. The First National directorate

On the lower Don front, masses

of German reserves thrown into

the critical struggle on the ap-

proaches to Rostov were making

assault after vicious fighting.

the Caucasus.

daughter, Patsy Ruth. The northwest of Veliki Luki, 90 miles

family originally came from Ard- from the Latvian frontier, but

more, Okla, but had lived in Gar- withdrew after a day of costly bat-

Petrillo Would Lift Ban

Point. At the same time, delayed messages from American-defended Guadalcanal Island, in the Solonons, reported that U. S. army A Reuters (British news agency) troops and marines accounted for report from Moscow said Red army

186 known Japanese killed and capcolumns which drove from Stalin- tured a number of guns on Jan. 2 Dowell, Jr., and G. H. Hayward. grad down past Elista and thence when they stormed a strategic hill Officers are Mrs. Roberts, presi- across the barren Kalmyck steppes and cleaned out Japanese pockets had now joined Soviet forces from of resistance.

The assault, reported without detail by the navy on Jan. 5, was carried out under fire from Japanese machine-guns, mortars and ifles, with the Americans capturing the heavily-jungled hill after day-long advance.

weight felt, but a Soviet war bulletin nevertheless reported Other dispatches said American the capture of four more towns patrols, fighting a series of bitter and the defeat of a German tank actions in soggy jungles, had killed The Soviet midnight communian average of 15 Japanese to each que declared 2,000 Germans were American lost.

Maj.-Gen. Millard F. Harmo killed and 40 tanks destroyed in commanding general of U. S. the lower Don region as the Nazis army forces in the south Pacific, attacked with reckless fury in an told newsmen it was "just a question of time" before American troops won control of the key On the central (Moscow) front, Island. auto occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Cle-burne Walk and their five-year-troops again counterattacked

"I don't worry about any offensive effort as far as the Japanese Guadalcanal are concerned," on Gen. Harmon said. "It is a matter of cleaning them out."

In aerial blows against the Japanese, these were the major as tions:

SOUTH SEAS-Allied warplanes pounded the big Japanese base at Salamaua, in northern New Guinea, strafed enemy coastal targets, and delivered a low-level attack against the Japanese airdrome at Fulloro, in Portuguese Timor. BULMA-RAF bombers ranged far into Japanese-conquered Burma yesterday without encountering air opposition from the enemy. attacking railway transportation and river and coastal shipping.

"From the whole crowd." the witness answered. "From broad-

"What do you want?" Clark re-

"From whom?" the chairman

**First Page Of Gas Coupons No Good** After January 21

It's hard to imagine anybody "The broadcasters were tough in overlooking this, but if you own an "A" gasoline mileage book, the first page of coupons, numbered as

since August 1 had not resulted in announced today. appreciable re - employment of If those four gallons a week are "It will, if it stays on two or still can't collect after the sust of the month.

which brought the recording of new music to an end August 1 if pressed. its musicians could receive royalties "on all records sold " "If you could pass some laws casters, record makers, all of

land since last spring.

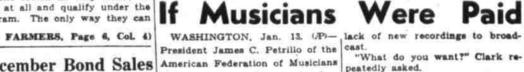
The union ban, effective August 1937, and they are much tougher 1943 Victory Tax when it falls much larger than any local tabula-

musicians.

December Bond Sales American Federation of Musicians peatedly asked. More work," Petrillo replied.

treasury.

(See FARMERS, Page 6, Col. 4)



## Lucille Frazier & Lieut. Ellis Married Here

Lieut. and Mrs. John P. Ellis are at home here following their marriage Sunday afternoon at the irst Methodist parsonage. The Rev. H. Clyde Smith read

the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock in a double ring service. The bride, the former Lucille

Frazier and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frazier, wore a pink dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was an arrangement of pink carnations and fern. Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring was

matron of honer, and wore a pink crepe dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carns-Mrs. Ellis was graduated from

Hagerman, N. M., high school, and s now employed at the sub-depot supply. Lieut. Ellis, former resident of

North Platte, Neb., received his cadet training at the Big Spring Bombardier School and received his commission as a second lieutenant January 7.

### CALENDAR TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the L O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock for practice. MEMBERS OF THE CHILD Past Matron's

surgical dressing room, begin-ning this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet in room four at the Settles hotel at 3:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Discussion Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad at 2:30

o'clock **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 2 o'clock. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. executive council will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. ' Regular P.T. A. meeting is at 3:45

WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3130 o'clock at the school. The executive committee will meet at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 2:30 o'clock. A PREVIEW OF QUARTER Sunday School lessons will be pre-sented at the First Baptist

church at 1:30 o'clock. SATURDAY DANCE AT THE V. F. W. HOME, 9th and Gollad, 9:30 o'clock. CHILI DINNER will be held at the old Penney building, 106 E. Third street, from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. by the Methodist women.

### **Bible Study Class Meeting Changed To**

Thursday Afternoon

The Bible study class which meets with Mrs. S. H. Morrison, 806 Scurry, has changed meeting days from Tuesday to Thursday of each week.

The study is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and Iowa and Missouri. a cordial welcome is extended to KILLED IN RAID tiend the Bible lessons.

Club Has Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald Meeting Page Two Wednesday, January 13, 1943

## Downtown Stroller

After listening to some of the youngsters propound some of their lessons for various high school quizes, we wender how we ever got out of school. We must have had some of the same questions, but the answers and method of working them out have left our memory completely.

Met Mrs. KATYE LAMAR and her twin daughters coming from the birthday party that CECILIA McDONALD'S mother gave her at the Settles hotel the other day. It must have been quite a party from all we could gather from the momma's who attended.

Best of all we like to see the mad rush in the early morning when Best of all we like to see the mad rush in the early morning when some of the share-the-car-officers take off for the bombardier school. There is LIEUT. FRANK ARGUS, CAPT. H. F. WHEELER, CAPT. M. A. GLEASON and LIEUT. BENDER, among the group who get their coffee and on the stroke of the hour tear for the cars which they ride together to work. Reminds us of Dagwood's dash for the interurban only on a larger scale.

And about this share the car idea, the girls who work out at the post have even learned to distinguish the honk of the car they ride in, from just anybody's car horn. In the middle of their breakfast they hear that horn and are out the door, but they never bother for somebody else's honk. It's wonderful

Hear tell there is a WAVE coming to town within the next few weeks, ENSIGN KATHERINE BROOK. We got WAAC fever the last time the WAAC recruiting officer was here, now guess we'll get the WAVE fever. There definitely must be something about a uniform!

With A

Mexican dinner in the Hall home

The dining table was covered

ers, and laid with fiesta appoint-

The Red Cross committee re-

with a lace cloth, centered with 10:00

a mixed bouquet of winter flow- 10:15

ments. Miniature silhouettes were 11:05

Tuesday evening.

place cards.

thy Miller, Mrs. Fred Haller, Maurine Word, Nellie Gray, Winona Balley, Jewel Johnson. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, June Matson, Kitty Ford, Edith Gay, Jewel Barton, Mrs. Edith Stamper. Club Gladys Smith, Constance Cushing, Sue Haynes.

RADIO LOG

7:00 Musical Clock.

8:30 Pinto Pete.

News.

11:10 KBST Previews.

Meditations.

8:45 For Ladies Only.

Choir Loft.

9:30 Cheer Up Gang.

8:05 Morning Devotional.

Morning Concert.

9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.

Sydney Mosley

Karl Zomar's Scrapbook

Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

Yankee House Party.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

7.80 News

8:00 News.

7:45

8:20

9:15

10:30

11:00

11:15

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2:30

Thursday Morning

Business

for a business session.

meeting in May.

ed to audit the books.

ages for the Red Cross.

day night.

was made that the club is to meet

at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night

at the Old Eiks Hall to roll band-

the cadet dance to be held Satur-

Others present were Fontilia. Johnson, Maurine Wade, Mrs.

Mary Diltz, Helen Duley, Fern

Smith, Mrs. Frances Peters, Doro

Invitations were addressed for



The couple was attended by Ad-ams' brother, Darrel Adams, Tekas After discussion, the club voted Tech student to continue its two meetings a The bride is the former June month at the hotel. Announcement

Those attending were Jane Clay-Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Myrtle Jones, Mary Knox. Sam Rust of Forsan. She attended Draughon's business school in Ann LeFevre, Omega McClain, Abilene and Texas Tech. She has Tommie McCrary, Mary Bell Minbeen employed by the Shell Oil ger, Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy Sain, company at Colorado City. Lieut. Adams, son of Mr. and Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Choc Smith, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mar-Mrs. C. M. Adams, is a Texas Tech gurette Wooten and Bara Reidy.

graduate, and is home on furlough following foreign service with the W.F.M.S. Meets army air corps as a bombardier. With Mrs. Holland

Club Completes Plans For Art Show Tonight

Reports on ticket sales were giv-Monday afternoon the group will en when the High Heel Slipper sew for the Red Cross. Those attending were Janie Lynn, Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. J. H. club met Tuesday in the home of Jonne McLaren. The art exhibit presented by the Turner, Mrs. Claud Stewart, Mrs. Texas Fine Arts Association, Ney V. V. Sims and Mrs. Ivy Bohan-

Murph Thorp. Tickets can be obtained at the at the USO

members present were Eva Jans 14 persons attended. Charlene Pinkston, Billie Rags-dale, Margaret John McElhannon, To Speak Thursday Mary Joyce Mims were present as

Officers Named At Circle Meeting

ess to Circle Four of the First Methodist W. S. C. S. Monday afternoon, when the group met for

neeting. Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave the devoofficers electe onal. and

### Sorority Program On Defense Presented At The To Have North Ward P-T. A. Tea Dance

"How's Your Morale?" **Reviewed At Meeting** By Mrs. Glenn Weaver

Dorothy Dean Sain Tuesday eve-Mrs. Walter Rusckart's fifth Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. Garnett ning when the Beta Sigma Phi grade class presented a program Miller. Sorority met at the Settles Hotel

"Furnishings for the Home" was

Plans were discussed for a Val-

entine tea dance to be given at

the Country Club. Myrtle Jones.

the program topic discussed by

in semi-monthly session.

rations.

on defense Tuesday afternoon at the North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association meeting. Patsy Ruth Teague announced numbers included on the program and special musical selections were pres

Evelyn Merrill and Dorothy Sain ented by the school choral club. were appointed to act as the invita-The group explained the value of tion committee, Sara Reidy, chairsmall contributions and sang "It's the Little Things That Counts". man of refreshments and Eliza-Mrs. Glenn Weaver reviewed an beth McCrary, chairman of decoarticle "How's Your Morale" William Carr, pointing out the value developing self respect. trusting associates, showing confidence in leaders and the value of taking part in patriotic celebra-

> tions. Mrs. Melvin Choate gave a report on safety defense council meetings and Mrs. Marie Walker's class won the prize for having most mothers present.

Those attending were Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. The W. F. M. S. of the Nazarine George Hill, Mrs. Tom Stewart, church met with Mrs. E. E. Hol-Mrs. V. L. McPherson, Jennie land Monday afternoon for a re-ligious program and business Vaughan, Mrs. J. B. Compton. Mrs. Charles H. Worley, Mrs. B. E. meeting. Mimia Cotton gave the devo-tional and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon direct-Winterrowd, Mrs. Melvin Choate. Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mrs. G. S.

## Lodge To Honor Founder Tuesday At Rebekah Meet

Thomas Wiley, founder of the Oddfellow's Lodge, will be honored at initiation services Tuesday evening at the LO.O.F. hall, when members of the Rebekah Lodge observe his birthday anniversary.

The Rebekahs met Tuesday evening at the lodge hall for team practice and regular business seeslon.

Those attending were Jones La mar. Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Dorothy Pike Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. and Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Clara Bender, Ben Miller, Mrs Beatrice Nonner, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, and Mrs. Della Herring.

Nora Kimble of Wink visited District Two of the Women's with her mother, Mrs. Nora Glov-

Auxiliary to the state medical as- er, recently. TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY sociation will have a luncheon in room 4 at the Settles hotel Thurs-Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread alowly spart. Long Stress prove Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises. Se, tripletise, 10e.

day at 12:30 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Mrs. P. R. (2) Denman of Houston, state presi-

Weaver, Mrs. H. C. Heutwell, Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Mae Watson,

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U. S. Navy Band. 11:30 ported during the business meet-Thursday Afternoon ing and stated that the club had wrapped 1,895 bandages at the 12:15 surgical dressing room, and had Band. News. packed 15 bundles at the Red 12:45 Cross sewing room. Included on 1:00 the Red Cross committee are Mrs. 1:15 Nora Williams, Mrs. Edith Mur-1:30

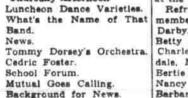
dock, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ortry Boatler and Mrs. Lena Koberg. Officers elected to serve for the year, include Mrs. Maude Brooks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18. (P)-Disclosure of a government Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Minnie program to halt the slaughter of Michael, the telephone committes, the nation's dairy cattle came to-Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Willie day with announcement of the appointment of Otis Kercher, of Gos- Mae Dabney and Mrs. Rose Stringion, Ind., as acting dairy animal fellow conservation director for region 3

Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs was of the farm security administraawarded a war stamp in defense tion - Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, games played, and others attendng were Mrs. Lodena Cook, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow

4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip-Keyne-Gordon 5:45 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.



Background for News Neighborhood Calls. Shady Valley Folks. 2:00 News.

Affairs of Tom, Dick and 3:05 Harry. 4:00 Sheila Carter. Quaker City Conga. 4:15

Superman. Our Gal Sunday.

Dollars for Listeners.

Foreign News Roundup. Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Museum of Austin, Texas, which is nan. under the sponsorship of the club,

ings will be Thursday evening from 8 o'clock to 10:30 p. m. and on Friday at 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Darby, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Betty Bob Diltz, Celia Westerman,

Bertie Mary Smith, Betty Jo Pool, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell and the hostess. Jean Johnson and

guests.

Mrs. N. W. McClesky was hostelection of officers and business

ed the Bible study.

will open tonight at the Settles Officers Elected

Refreshments were served and

Mrs. P. R. Denman At Luncheon Here

ient of the auxiliary.



o'clock to 10:30 p. m. Other show- At Council Meet LaVaughn Bowden was hostens to the Youth Temperance Council Twenty-three outstanding paint- Tuesday evening, and new officers ings will be exhibited to the pub- were elected for 1943. LaVaughn Bowden was re-elect-Assisting in exhibit preparations ed president of the organization, are Chester Lumpkins, Mrs. Rob. Sudie Bell Dixon, vice president, ert E. Lee, B. J. McDaniel and Edwina Turner, secretary, Peggy Bohannan, treasurer.

A candlelight installation service door, through club members, and will be held January 26 at the B. Y. Dixon home. Refreshments were served

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SERVICE



LONDON, Jan. 13. (P)-A num- Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Nora Wilber of persons were reported kill- liamson, Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. Ruth ed and many injured in a dawn Eason, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. attack today by two German raid- Emily Andrews, Mrs. Willie Dabers on a town on England's south- ney, Mrs. Nettle Mitchell, Mrs. east coast.

Entertained

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For The Red Cross

Mrs. Blanch Hall and Mrs. Ann

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made his first American citizen-

ship papers, and yesterday was

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ny, Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Maude BAN ON JAPS Brooks, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13. Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Murdock, UP-A bill has been introduced in Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Murgrove. the Arkansas general assembly to Mrs. Rachel Ivey. Mrs. Sylvia Lamun will be next prohibit any person of Japanese birth or ancestry from ever owning hostess, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Michael. land in the state.

The Odyssey Of A Sergeant And A Dog He Refused To Leave Behind

You might get the idea that to the next stops, but to no avail. S-Sgt. Teco Slagboom of the 450th "Finally the MP's caught up with

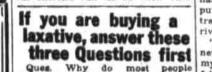
bit too much. But then the sergeant isn't complaining about what he went through for that dog, so manybe me to get out of town on the next bus. nobody else should kick. Butch, a Boston screw-tail given

"We Repair All Makes' nephew, Stewart A. Merrick, became mascot of the boys at Good-fellow Field in San Angelo. When Merrick was shipped off to Califor. either, so finally they told me to dog and the fellows-particularly

S-Sgt. Slagboom flourished. Thus. the predicate for this odyssey. 'We were transferred to Kansas a week or so before Christmas, wrote the sergeant to Mrs. Miller. "Everyone wanted to keep Butch, but do or die. I had to take him with me; so on the train he went. We rode Pullman, and he slept

with us. But little did I know what was in store for both of us. "Somewhere in Oklahoma in the morning. Butch had to see a tree so I took him off when the train stopped-and the train left without, us.

"All day we raced from one town train off. We tried airports. Lo- store and I just stuffed him with cal sheriffs ran us in their cars hamburger meat. Then I had to



my bunk every night, makes friends with all the officers, gets Ques. Why do most people boose a leading laxative instead the beat of food direct from the of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction. mess hall, chases jack-rabbits and comes in all covered with mud. Gues. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. How much does Black-Draught cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Be sure to fol-how label directions \_\_\_\_\_ "When the mud is dry I chip it out of him, brush him until he ahines-

Yes sir, you might get the idea that Sgt. Slagboom sort of loves adv. that dog. label directions

6:15 / The Johnson Family. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Wage-Hour Clinic. 6:55 News.

7:00 Where to Go Tonight Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Lera McClen-Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 7:15 7:30 News. 7:35 Skyline Patrol. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Teddy Powell's Orchestra. 8:30 To Be Announced

Raymond Clapper 9:00 9:15 Sign off.

## and the hostess. V. H. Flewellen's Brother Is New

**Texas Legislator** 

base headquarters at the army's me for being out of uniform. I Judge L. H. Flewellen, a new basic flying school in Garden had left my hat and blouse on the member of the Texas legislature had left my hat and blouse on the from Eastland county, is the broth-train-and we were brought before er of V. H. (Vic) Flewellen, Big Douglass hotel. the Provost Marshal who ordered Spring.

Judge Flewellen, a Central Tex-Five In Mitchell as native who migrated to East

"A police car drove us to the **Reclassified 1-A** land county following his graduaby Mrs. Helen Stewart Miller to a take Butch on the bus, so I refused law school, handed down many a bus station, but wouldn't let me tion from the Texas University COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 to go. Then the police departfabled decision as corporation Five additional men have been ment suggested they keep the dog judge in the haloyon days of the placed in class 1A by the Mitchell for me, but I wouldn't do that Ranger oil boom. county selective service board at its most recent meeting. The five His administration of justice.

nis, the attachment between the keep off the streets and wait for based sometimes on self-made the next train." writs born of expedience, won him Soldier and dog hung around the the title of the "Law East of the

USO where Butch was fed liber-Pecos." Judge Flewellen's most ally. Knowing the dog must be celebrated case was the imposition crated or muzzled, since he had to of a \$75 fine on a man for murride the baggage car the sergeant der.

It all happened when, a man ultimately secured a harness which eld the dog's head down a trifle. provoked to anger by another fel- O. Donaldson, Howard W. Hard-"When the 2:30 a. m. train arlow in a dance hall, "stuck a knife ived," continued Sgt. Slagboom and walked slowly around in mournfully. "I discovered there him." Officers couldn't or didn't was no baggage car, so Butch had get over to Eastland, the county to go on the next one. The next seat, to file charges so after the IC (in service) and nine others morning, still in Oklahoma, I waitman had use of the Ranger jail and waited for Butch's train to ar- for days, the judge decided he had rive-it did, four hours late-and to be punished and pay for use of the bastile's facilities. He fined here was Butch,

him for murder, gave him a stern H. N. Stephens, Lester A. Arthur, reprimand and ordered him to get R. C. Walker, J. C. Turner and "He almost cried when he saw to the other trying to head the me. We went straight to a butcher reprimand and ordered him to get out of town

Once Flewellen did something perhaps no corporation court has put him on the baggage car of my ever done before or since-issued rain, and finally that night we arived at Garden City (Kas.) an injunction and got results. The "Butch is quite happy with his new surroundings for he sleeps on restraining order was issued to collect back taxes from a merchant who was about to pull stakes. Impressed, the merchant paid off. -

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### Auxiliary To Sponsor Bridge & Game Party

The V. F. W. Auxiliary is spon soring a bridge and game party at the V. F. W. home, 9th and Goliad, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are being sold by auxillary members, and are on sale at Thurman's Shoe Shop, and at the

reclassified are J. T. Rawling, Jos

Battles, Edgar Ross, Royce Ma-

Nine men were listed as having

been placed in class 3B: William

M. Cuthberson, Ben L. Costin, Har

vey F Beights, Edward B. Var

Winkle, Palmer J. Owens, Charles

castle, Waldo E. Turner and Ernie

M. Burtin. Herbert L. Prescott

Twenty men were moved to class

was placed in class SC.

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posted as PR (reclassification pending). The nine are John M. McBride, John Womack, Jr., Arlis

Lundon Stovall Miller. Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!"

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By One Point

The 1047th guard squadron made big news in the Big Spring Bom-bardier School basketball league Monday evening in a series of games that had no bearing on the

The guardsmen won a game The guardsmen won a game-their first of the season-and did it in an exciting manner with Kitchen sinking a field goal with 20 seconds left and his team trail-ing the 918th by a point. That gave the 1047th a 20-19 win. Wroble was high for the winners with 12 points and Atwood for the 918th points and Atwood for the \$19th

with seven. The 365th Squadron trounced the 2052 Ordnance 55-35 with Millard leading with 16 points for the victors. Taylor paced the losers with 15. Louma's 13 points was best for the Cadets, who downed the S18th by a 30-13 count.

Two Games On There are no games Tuesday but Wednesday the \$12th meets the 365th, the 818th tangles with the 819th and the 814th, co-holder of the lead with the 817th, meets the \$18th.

G. Pts.

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In the new class of bombardier, jungles of Brooklyn, was a real es

Leaders in scoring to date are: Player, unit Millard, 365th ..... 4 Taylor, 2052nd ..... 4 McCuish, 819th ..... 8 Milewski, 817th ..... 4 Youngblood, 812th ..... 5 Barbour, 812th ..... 5 Savio, 365th ..... 3

Brown, 816th ..... 5

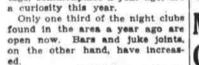
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On Star Team

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (P)-The Chi-

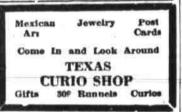
snapped off under dimout regula-tions, and a majority of the luxur- win last week over Texas Chris-

their trappings and made into Expensive cars with out-of-state fight against Texas, which has a barracks for soldiers and sailors. tags, commonplace a year ago, are spotless record.



A year ago the big names of golf, tennis and professional swimming were providing reams of newspaper copy with activities here. day, most of them are in the services.

Instead of tourists there are fighting men; instead of tournsments there are boat launchings. Miami is a playground gone serious.



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**On Day Its Season** 

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Wednesday, January 13, 1943

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13, (P) - Th

cheering were missing today-the

day Hialeah Park was scheduled

From the race track they made

rounds of night clubs and bright

factories hum through the night,

Now the best dressed people

The bright lights have been

spots.

Miami season in full swing.

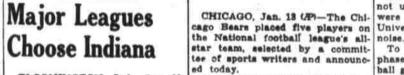
gay throng, celebrities and the

of 16,533 fans celebrated Hialeah's ule tonight-one at Waco between opening by wagering, \$454,740. the mercurial Baylor Bears and the other matching Southern Methodist with the ambitious University

Page Three

wear khaki or navy blue. War of Texas quintet at Austin. The Bears, who have been slow as places of entertainment once getting started, will try to gun the Aggies out of the exalted position

ious hotels have been stripped of tian. The Southern Methodist squad



University campus and fieldhouse

**Track Competition** 

To Be Continued

ed today. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 13. Guard Danny Fortmann, Center (P)-Indiana has no palm trees, but it seems to be just what the doctor ordered for professional baseball clubs. In this case the Fullback Gary Famiglietti the Bears honored. The Green diagnositician was Joseph B. East-Bay Packers placed their great man, national transportation direc-

passing duo of End Don Hutson and Halfback Cecil Isbell on the Three major league clubs already have chosen spring training sites Other first team berths were n southern Indiana, one minor awarded Tackle Wilbur Wilkin of league outfit is coming to western Washington, Guard Bill Edwards Indiana and two others - one of New York, End Bob Masterson major and one minor - have all but settled on using the Indiana of Washington, and Halfback William Dudley of Pittsburgh.

> SPORTS ROUNDUP

nothing soldiers and sailors seem

give kids who never did any for-

stuff in the ring without the fear

amateur, professional

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 UP - State and regional competition for Texas By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. high school athletes is being plan-NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)-Aldespite abolition of county most every time you pick up a at a bank in his home town. Wil- his home borough. and district track and field meets, newspaper these days, you see liam M. Biller, Brooklyn, was a that a "Golden Gloves" or similar rotogravure printer. Joseph H. it was announced by R. J. Kidd,

it was announced by R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the inter-scholastic league. "We are going to urge the schools to have well-balanced in-tramural programs in order to se-lect the best students," Kidd said. Under the new plan schools will, snort hereine any other A.L.U. Under the new plan schools will, snort hereine any other A.L.U. Under the new plan schools will, snort hereine any other A.L.U. Under the new plan schools will sport because so many fighters accountant. Richard A. Collins, ing for the chance to make things in Action." Now Joe is wait-have their own eliminations, send- have gone into the armed forces. New York, was a shoe salesman at right for Jim. John G. Bilson, Pat-

sponsored

gap.

But ear muffs in this case were out the sound of the ball and that the Pacific Southwest championnot used to insure warmth. They wasn't so good. were employed by Texas Christian A. and M. took the lead in fif-University's cagers to shut out the teen seconds and never was head- it was all Brough. She sailed fornia. Helen Wills won in 1923-To know about tumult in all its threw their ear muffs to the side-d, leaving her rival by the way-1932-38-38-38. Alice Marble in 1938-

phases you must attend a basket- lines. side. ball game in the Texas A. and M. Bill Henderson, Aggie four-sport gymnasium. There are 2,500 fans letterman, declares: "Your mind came through. Clyde Turner, Tackle Lee Artoe, and a band and the cadets and is on the game and as far as the Quarterback Sid Luckman and the musical organization run a stands are concerned, you never and a band and the cadets and is on the game and as far as the ner-up in 1941 to Sarah Palfrey California. Cooke race to see which can raise the even know anyone is there."

LOUISE BROUGH By SAM JACKSON

**AP** Features In That Aggie Gym, Ear Muffs Are rivalry reminiscent of the long but that their close rivalry will Helen Wills-Helen Jacobs affair help the game. seems underway. It, like the other battle of the courts, is between Jacobs-Marble standard, they still Southwest conference sport fans The scorekeepers and timekeep- California girls-Pauline Betz and are the country's best and seem

The weather gets pretty chilly when Texas Christian's cagers came the national singles cham- ships. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Maldown here, but those well-heated took the floor with their ears en- plon but Louise teamed with fellow- lory won in 1926 while another gyms and the sizzing brand of cased in muffs the other night Californian Margaret Osborne to easterner, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, play don't give cars a chance to they may have shut out the noise win the doubles. Later Pauline was the 1941 champion. Betty but veterans say they also shut and Louise went to the finals in Nuthall took the crown to Eng-

> Earlier in the season, however, were down in the finals, Pauline

champion that year.

years at Rollins College in Florida, where she was kept on her toes by such players as Dorothy Bundy, Edwin Amark and Jack Kramer. Opinion of coast tennis pros.

So Red Ruffing cadets at the Big Spring school are tate man. James D. Harrison, still young men from distant states, another Figtbush soldier, was an Here are a few on whom a bio- insurance man. He has a brother **Does Some Pitching** 

graphical line has been obtained: in the merchant marine. William F. Lanigan, Fulton, N. Y., attended HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (P)-Pvt. Charles Ruffing, who used St. Lawrence University and was to be Pitcher Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees tells Murray D. Altman, Long Island, an engineer, Last of the men was a checker for a New York mo- from Brooklyn is Vincent J. Moabout his first day in camp: tor lines company. Edgar G. Bar- Govern, a man with a fighting "A sergeant said to me, 'Ruftholomew, Genesco, was a teller name. He was a meter reader in fing, I understand you can

pitch.' "'That's right,' I answered, and NEW JERSEY the sergeant said 'Okay, buddy, see how fast you can pitch this tent."



MARGARET OSBORNE



MARY ARNOLD

who have watched the girls, is that the crown resigned by Alice Mar-SAN FRANCISCO - A tennis ble is still a bit too big for them

Even though Pauline and Louise may be a little below the Wills-

capable of continuing California's domination of tennis. Daughters By beating her younger rival at of that state have won 16 of the

land in 1980 and Anita Lizana carried Argentina's colors to the top in 1937. Otherwise, it was all Cali-But when the blue chips 38-39-40 and Pauline Betz in 1942. Right now four of the first five Pauline was run- ranking women players are from After Pauline and

while Louise was girls' Louise is Margaret Osborne while on that year. at No. 5, behind Helen Bernhard of New York, is Mary Arnold.





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A Poor Year

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13. UP) -Cardinals' farm system has bitten

the hand which fed it folding noney and reared it from a pup. Only the fact the Cards enjoyed

fine financial season themselves what with winning the National

eague pennant and the world seies-kept President Sam Breardon

rom reporting red ink for the en

An excellent home year allows

the Cardinals to pass out one dividend-\$2 a share-shut it didn't

he top, was doing well until night cames were banned on the Pacific

Houston had one of sits bad

years in the Texas league and Ro-

Only Columbus of the American

Association - among the larger

farm clubs which the parent or-ganization relied upon to be self-

ustaining-came out in the black

As youal all the other, maller arm clubs also operated at losses.

So among his other war-time

paseball worries, Breardon now

"Is it better to have loaned and

lost than never to have loaned at

as a financial flop.

has this headache:

ompare favorably with 1941. Sacramenta, a club battling for

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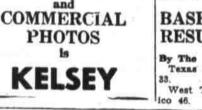
## **Needed By The Basketball Players** COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13 (P), roof first. figure they now have seen every- ers use a huge fire gong to stop Louise Brough. ning. the game and they have to beat Basketball players with ear on it several times to make the

ships and Pauline won again.

Both girls learned their tournament tennis in Los Angeles, large-ly under Coach Dick Skeen. Pful-ine has spent the last couple of

ing those who survive to regional PORTRAITS meets at designated centers.

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

By The Associated Press Texas Tech 54, Hardin-Simmons West Texas State 57, New Mex

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YICHURY AINTENANCI

Big Spring, Texas

of getting their blocks knocked off helper. more experienced battlers. . . Angelo D'Angelloo, And soldiers who have been learn-Michael ing to handle their mitts in the army can test their skill in outside competition-and don't think other boy from Flatbush, was an brothers are also in the army

to like quite as much as a good for an electric company.

accounting machine operator at Alexander Zuk, Passaic, won first they're not looking for it. Mitchel Field. Adolph Delzoppo, place in the AAU swimming meet In tune with the times-Niagara Falls, was a football and in Hawaii in 1936.

The Raleigh (N.C.) Times has basketball player in high school. come up with a 1943 variation of He has two brothers in the serv-its Golden Gloves tourney, can-ices. Alfred J. Downes, Beech-a student at the University of W. H. (Bill) Britton, end coach celled because of the war, which hurst, Long Island, was a clerk at Michigan. Someday he may be a at the University of Tennessee and ounds like the best idea yet. . . . an etching company. Two brothers member of a combat team with his The paper plans to run a service are in combat. Alf E. Ericson, brother, an officer pilot in the Air staff for 17 years, has been or men's tourney Jan. 29-30, giving Brooklyn, was in the restaurant Forces. Dan J. Cunningham, De-war bonds as prizes. . . . Ex-business on Long Island. John A. troit, was a golf professional In war bonds as prizes. . . . Ex-business on Long Island. John A. troit. was a golf professional in training school at Miami, Fia. for cept for pros among the first 20 Fitzgerald, another boy from the civilian life and won the Michi-duty for the duration of the war. in the N.B.A. rankings, it's a come-

store.

all affair and entries already have **Record Entry List** been received from Camp Davis, Fort ached by Johnny Risko, In Bowling Event ragg and the New River Marines, there Al Ettore is helping to train CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (P) - The war caused cancellation of the an-

he fisticuffers.

nual American bowling congress Today's guest star-John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.) this year but the nation's top keg-Independent: "Major league teams lers won't miss out on the game's are considering colleges for spring training purposes. Maybe their managers aren't so dumb after all. biggest money event-with a \$4,000 cash prize to the top man in eight games. Some of the teams could do with The annual Petersen individual

little college spirit." Making tracks-

or better, will begin on Jan. 23 After the South had licked the and continue for nine days. While North's picked footballers in the the majority of entries are from Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Als., Bill Baumgartner, Minnesota midwest cities, all sections of the country will be represented. The and, remarked: "I wish we'd had previous top entry was 800 in 1940. a little mud out there today."

classic, with a record entry of 832 bowlers having an average of 185

'Mud?" a southern supporter ques-BASEBALL MAN DIES tioned. "Monk Gafford and Blondy CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (P)-Funeral Black can go pretty well in mud." services for Billy Webb, head of replied Baumgartner the Chicago White Sox baseball adly, "but then they'd have left farm system who died yesterday, will be held Friday morning. tracks so we could see where they

ont.

Service dept.--Ace Parker, former Duke and ball players at Pitt and Villanova, Dodger footballer who joined the respectively, are in the same outnavy as a chief specialist, has just fit at Reesler Field, Miss. en commissioned an ensign in Major General Philip H. Torrey, the naval reserve. . . . And High commanding general at the Quan-Lukats, the old Notre Dams grid- tico marine base, once was a star fer, has advanced from the same baseball pitcher at Lehigh. . . rating to lieut. (jg). . . . Sergeants No wonder the marines are al- Birmingham, Ala., was a bookkeep-Weinstock and Dave Di ways in there pitching. Izzy

. . But at the same time there's Saks on 34th street. Clarence L erson, operated a cutting machine

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P)-Champion-Couch, Rochester, was a lineman at a New York defense plant. Wilships in 11 of the 26 districts for William liam Bonin, Jr., Cresskill, was an six-man football competition unor C. Craig, Hamden, graduated from insurance man. He is the third of der University of Texas interjust for fun. . . . These newspaper- Syracuse University and was a his family to join the armed serv- scholastic league auspices were antourneys are going a forester from the U.S. Forest Serv- Icas. Jack A. Larson, Toms River, nounced today long way toward bridging that ice. Two brothers are also in the was an artist for a New Jersey

Championships at district levels

mal fighting a chance to do their versity and was the manager of a the Pacific theater of war. Fran-Thomas J. Cunningham, cis H. Quigley, Phillipsburg, was five, Klondike (Lamsea); 10, Cop-Two, Valley View (Iowa Park); Corning, N. Y., was a tinsmith's a tool grinder at a Philadelphia deperas Cove; 12, Savoy; 13, Union fense plant, Vincent A. Territo, Ridge (Pittsburg); 17, Cold Springs; 18, League City; 20, Trenton, attended the University Brooklyn, was a truck driver in of Alabama, Trenton Teachers Col-Louise; 24, Prairie Lea; 25, Yancivilian life. George G. David, an- lege and Rutgers University. Two cey; 26, Christine.

> **Tennessee Coach Goes Into Army**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13 (P) member of the school's coaching training school at Miami, Fia., for gan service men's golf title last

#### year. John A. Lilley, Lapeer McLeod Goes To New studied at Flint junior college and worked at a machine gun factory. **Physical Ed Post** Leslis C. Matthews, Muskegon, was hardware salesman who now says GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 13

MICHIGAN

before coming to the army. Rich-

ard C. Dodson, Monroe, Ga., stud-

ied at the North Georgia Military

college and the University of

Georgia. He was a funeral direc-

or and insurance agent. Charles

B. Branan, Jr., New Smyrna Beach,

Fla., studied at the Georgia School

of Technology and was a salesman for the J. C. Penney company in

Knoxville, Tenn. Cliff M. Dekle,

Marianna, Fia., has two brothers

in the army. James H. William-son, Berlin, Ala., studied at Au-

burn. A brother is an officer in

the artillery. David D. Coutta,

er at a southern stock exchange

that his ambition is a trip to Tok-(P)-Paul (Dizzy) McLeod, footyo. Edward J. Pomerville, Pinball coach at Furman University conning, was a groceryman in for 22 years, has been granted a civilian life. leave of absence to accept a war-SOUTHEASTERN STATES time job as South Carolina director

James G. Bormuth, Baltimore, of physical education. Md., was an aircraft sheet metal worker in civilian life, Bruce Jo-

ly Edmonston, another man from The Government Needs Baltimore, studied at St. John's college and graduated from the **Your Dead Animals** We Will Pick Up Within University of Baltimore. Edward 25 Miles Of Big Spring CALL EVIE SHERROD A. Fitzmaurics, Rome, Ga., studied at the University of North Dakota and graduated from North Carolina Day or Night State college. He was an U.S. inspector of textiles in Philadelphia

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Washington Daybook-

#### NEW YORK HOLLYWOOD

are being saved, although the

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Is there now any reason why

the Swedes and Swiss should not

be allowed also to save the chil-

and Poland? They are willing to

undertake it; they have ships that

sources in the hands of their exiled

Food Needed Now

These people are helpless. Food for the small democracies

are promises of food after the war

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a problem for British decision

contemplate the verdict of history

foundation of Christianity-com-

**Yanks In Puerto Rico** 

conga, the

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ALL I NEED NOW

HARD-PULLIN'

SIX-MULE TEAM

IS A CROW-BAR AN

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Are Conga Experts

the Allied Home Fronts.")

(Tomorrow: "A Survey of

The Germans can save their

## Editorial - -Texan's Badge Of Capital Leads The Nation In Keeping The Stork Busy **Good** Citizenship

desires to vote in the elections that will be held between February 1. 1943, and February 1, 1944.

There will be no State elections of general character this year. though there may be special elections in some districts or counties to fill vacancies in office. Also there may be constitutional amendments submitted by the incoming Legislature, though this is not certain, . There will be city elections in many Texas cities. school board elections and possibly referendum elections in some town and cities.

But whether one destres to vote in any or all elections that may present themselves this year, the oll tax should be paid. It is a badge of citizenship, especially to the man, or woman who pays no tax on property. It proves one's willingness to do one's part in meeting the cost of governmentthe government that protects our lives and property and guarantees ship.

Chapter 20

A Heroine Now

faster. Hurled forward by the in-

Hollywood-

**No Child Stars** 

Among 1942 Top

HOLLYWOOD-I suppose there

ught to be some significance in

the fact that, for the first time in

seven years, Hollywood's stars are

without a moppet to lead them at

The Motion Picture Herald's an-

nual poll, results of which named

the "money-making stars of 1942"

as measured by the paying custom-

his throne and down to fourth

place. Mickey had been wearing

the crown three straight years,

since 1939 when he-and her ad-

vancing years-knocked off Shir-

ley Temple. Shirley had been

It's hard to read a trend into the

results. You might argue that a

year of war has made the Ameri-

can movie-going public turn from

juvenile stuff toward stern realiz-

ties-but then you turn smack into

the fact that the new throne-sit-

ters are Abbott and Costello,

thumped Mickey Rooney off

**Money-Makers** 

By ROBBIN COONS.

the box-office.

reign.

coming rollers, the little boat lung-

The trip back to shore was much

Poll tax payments in Texas |our freedom. Averaging a million must be made not later than mid- dollars for the school fund each night, January 31, of the payer de year, if paid by all who should pay, the schools would get twice that amount.

ing born per capita, the statisspite of the fact that the birth Effort by some members of the rate is zooming from Congress to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting will be gulf and coast to coast. renewed, and it may be that it

can be done, at least as regards But amount to much. It was 16.6 voting for Federal officers. births per thousand of population in 1933, Seven years later, it was the State of Texas can retain it for election of State and county only 17.9 but in the following 12 and city officers, and should do so months it went to 18.9. (The first in any event. The argument made year of the draft) and in the first in the Congressional debate that year the United States was at the poll tax was conceived in order war, it skyrocketed to 22.9-an all to prevent Negroes voting has no time high and nearly 4.5 births basis in fact, especially at this time per thousand more than the peak when every Negro and white perreached in World War I.

son able and willing to work is amply able to pay this small tax. and certainly neither race unwilling to work should be allowed to vote. Good citizens will pay their poll

tax in January, ir not already paid, and thus attest their citizen-

ed through black water, her tim-, her room

bers creaking painfully, the whole

length of her snuddering often

with the impact of the waves. But

there were lights ahead. It was

something to steer by. Besides,

was confident she could

spurred by the knowledge that

she'd made the trip out safely,

make it back. Had to with her

The last few hundred yards was

the hardest. To judge the distance

to the pier, to take advantage of

the rush of water and yet not dash

the little boat against pilings. "Nicely done, Puss," her father

shouted, as the prow of the Cor-

sair slipped up to the pier, squeak-

Ambulances were waiting, so i

was only a matter of transferring

the rescued men quickly, rushing

them to food and warmth and

rest. And expert care, Mary added

when she saw the stretcher bear-

ers carrying Dan carefully down

"Are you going to the Hospital

now Daddy?" she asked anxiously

as her father climed wearily out

ed ear-splittingly against

PACIFIC

Mary

precious cargo!

wooden dock.

the pier.

burt."

of the Corsair.

dered sternly.

By JACK STINNETT tration here of army and navy of-WASHINGTON - Those aren't ficers and their wives. Back in the summer months, the Children's planes that darken the capital sky -they're storks. Bureau made a survey of about place in the If there is any country where more bables are be-

birth rate among military men and their wives. They found it was ticians haven't found it yet, in something like 3 per thousand in border to those areas surveyed, but in Washington, it was 7.9 for each thous-The birth rate for the nation and. That, it was said, was because started climbing in 1933. It didn't there are very few married privates and non-coms stationed here and there are of course thousands of married officers.

Most of them have their wives here with them and have established homes here, while many officers and men stationed at training centers are separated from their families.

In Washington, the rate now is 25.2, one birth per thousand more Not only do the experts differ than that figure that staggered the on the reasons for the soaring statisticians and obstetricians here birth rate in Washington; they differ on the whole problem of

why the birth rate goes up in war-You can get all sorts of reasons time, and always has all over the for this from the experts,, but the one most often given is the conornworld. Few of them are willing to

state it so simply as: wars beget romance, romance begets marriges, and marriages beget babies. Some attribute it to some deep stirring of nature to replenish the uman race when it seems hellbent on killing itself off. The simpler explanation seems

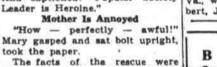
especially in view of the better, fact that the pumber of marriages also has been shooting skyward A hot bath, her own warm bed since the United States donned uniforms.

One other explanation of the high birth rate is interestingthat the bumper crop of World War I babies have just come to

One thing is certain. If the present birth rate continues for time at all, it is going to play fob with the predictions of statis tical wizards who said that United States population would hold steady and start to allp off when it reached something over 140, 00,000

## Peace, It's Wonderful

OLEAN, N. Y. UP-The Navy has "Peace" twins in the service. And-Mary's eyes widenedamong other pictures, her own. Hubert Peace, 18, of Knapps The photograph she'd had taken Creek, Olean high school senior, at the time of her announcement. has reported for duty at Norfolk, And captioned: "Popular Society where his twin brother, Her-Va., bert, Jr., has been since July.



He nodded. "Yes. I've got s change of clothes up there. And here, all right, but elaborately queen for four years, a record I think they'll need some help. highlighted, playing up the angle of pretty-girl-risks-life - to - save-Some of the boys are pretty badly ailors.

allors. "Awful hardly expresses it," "Can I do anything to help?" "Not a thing. You scamper Mrs. Garthwaite said bitterly. home as fast as you can and get can't imagine what you were thinkwarm and dry," her father oring about "

Startled, Mary looked at her Conscious now of the numbing mother for a moment. "I was cold that seemed soaked right through her, Mary nodded, stumthinking about getting the men off Saints' Island," she said quietmighty exponents of the oldest re- bled down the long dock, up the "But didn't it occur to you furbished gags in burlesque. The steps of the parking lot. She drove ly. how it would look in the papers?' only "stern realities" offered by rapidly but her teeth were chat-Evelyn Garthwalte demanded the success of Bud and Lou are tering, her whole body shaking with

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Home Fronts And Global Strategy Urges Aid To Vanquished Nations Now

(This is the third in a series of six articles by Mr. Hoover.) By HERBERT HOOVER

Japan in an entirely different problem from the European Axis. reverse of the European home fronts, for her civil population is very well supplied with necessities

front.

victory.

is still in the ascendant stages of ly and inconclusive fighting in total war. Japan also differs from our pulse by apparent victory over the European enemies on the military white races. The European Axis is de-

Japan's ultimate destiny string. And the string is her merlepends mainly upon sea warfare, chant marine and its air and naval Germany's conquests are over land, protection. Through that alone car

and Japan's are basically conquests she, for the present, maintain her garrisons and her many supplies ver sea. Japan with Manchuria is nor- to support the home front. If that mally

Her conquests have given cut by adequately based airplanes,

her far more rubber, oil, tin, lead, all the southern arms of the octo-adopted for Greece. Greek lives zinc, copper and hardening metals, pus would be paralyzed.

The Japanese airplane, ship and amounts are insufficient. Our state tank output is not one-fourth what department now reports that the Bureau made a survey of about problem from the European Axis. in iron. Her people are far better we can produce. Her ships, planes Germans do not benefit and our half the states to determine the Her home front at this time is the of: in standard of living than be- and men are under steady attri- government encourages support to

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food.

rice, and vegetable oils than she

more severe. Merchant shipping Greek experience. Asia, has been given a fresh im- is the Achilles' heel of her prosperity order" in Asia. And if

her sea transport be steadily Her great weakness is that all crippled, she will start degenera-

The Home Fronts In Occupied

rials on the home front. countries and part of Russia, Over South America. Most of the inen and children starved. Many governments to pay for this food.

tion from the British and our the Greek committee." The arguselves. With every growth of our

air and sea power and our advanc-

pending mainly upon land war for her conquests are like beads on a tion in munitions and raw mate- dren in Belgium, Holland, Norway

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**Trailer Tintypes** 

needs. She has a possible shortage fore Pearl Harbor. Japan's Weaknesses The spirit of her people, de-

and generally in high spirits. She pressed during some years by cost- ing bases, this destruction becomes now proved to be wrong by the

Democracies The Axis armies have overrun cannot be placed in Allied war democratic service. They can get food in twelve independent

200,000,000 people have been ravish- vad d countries have financial reed, their men murdered, their wom-

of these countries have always lived partly upon food and feed for their animals imported from over- people from famine by surrender. seas. As the result of the blockade, they have had to slaughter their animals down to those that could has a bearing on the whole future be fed. Their ground crops are of freedom. These people are the decreasing. Their fertilizers have only centers in Europe of fidelity greatly diminished. Their agri- to democracy. It is not a pleasant

cultural machinery is run down. prospect if they are to bring up a Each winter the food is less and generation of children stunted in Theirs is not food shortage, body and embittered in mind. Nor less. They are starving. The "normal" ration of meats of much avail to people in the and fats combined in these coun- cemetaries. tries ranges from two to four pounds per month. Compare this with the American consumption But it is now also an American rate of about 20 pounds per month. responsibility. And I dislike to I have a survey of a number of industrial areas which upon our default in that prime Belgian shows that 35 per cent of the children are suffering from scurvy. rickets and tuberculosis. Most of the city schools are closed because the children are too weak to do

their work. The mortality is appalling. The same stories come rom other cities. Greeks Being Helped

neutral nations.

During the last eighteen months SAN JUAN, P. R. (P)-When have repeatedly insisted that the Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors blockade should be opened to al- on guard in Puerto Rico come low an experiment in supplies for back, they'll be ballroom expctheir soup kitchens which feed the nents of Inter-American friend-women, children and unemployed ship, able to pass along the in-I proposed that the experi- tricacies of rumba, ment should be conducted by the guaracha and the danza, neutral governments of Europe And the dark-eyed puertorri-

after agreements with the Ger- quenas back in San Juan will be mans that both the imports and beating it out eight to a bar and the native food should be unmo- hep to scrub-downs with a boogie lested and that the whole should beat. In return for weekly lessons be supervised by agents of these in Latin-American steps to the troops and sailors at San Juan's Six months ago, under the pres- USO center, pretty Puerto Ricans

sures of the Turkish, Swedish and are getting lessons in jitterbug-Swiss governments, this plan was ging.

passion.



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worked wonders, and she slept It was nearly noon when she head her mother come into the room, felt her hovering over Mary stretched like a sleepy the right marriageable age. kitten, smiled even before she op-"Morning, Mommy," and reach-Her mother brushed a cool little kiss against her forehead. "Good morning, dear." She sat down on "What does

Mary opened her eyes at once saw that her mother held the morning paper, black headlines screaming across the front page. In The U.S. Army HEROIC RESCUE OF COAST **GUARD SURVIVORS** 

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that folks would a sight rather cold when she finally tip-toed to laugh than weep, and that gags, like old friends, are still the best.

Clark Gable is in second place again, for the 11th year of the poll in which he has always ranked among the top 10.

So far, the improvement which war was expected to bring to the rating of women stars is not manifest. Maybe it will come this next year, but as of 1942 the fans still were including only two feminine stars in the top 10. To slip in Betty Grable and Greer Garson they ousted Bette Davis and Judy Gar land.

This repeats last year's selection of one musical star and one dramatic actress, and affords (for the cynical) a commentary on the relative value of acting artistry and sex appeal in movie success Miss Grable, a sprightly, hard working song-and-dance girl in musicals, rates eighth in the list -one step ahead of Miss Garson a charming, attractive woman and accomplished actress but scarcely a soldier's "pin-up" favorite.

In these polls it's always quantity as well as quality of films that counts. In the Grable-Garson contest, Betty had the advantage of four films, while Greer competed with only one-the superlative "Miss Miniver." Gary Cooper copped third place with three topnotchers: "Sergeant York." "Ball of Fire," and "Pride of the Yan-James Cagney jumped kees." from ninth last year to sixth place on only two films - "Captains of the Clouds" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Mickey Rooney had only three releases (the unhappy "Yank at Eton" among them) to Abbott and Costello's four.

As for A & C, you can take your choice of explanations for their quick rise. The simplest, and obviously the true one, is that fans find them funny no matter what they do.

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**OZZIE NELSON** 

Teacher, Lawyer And A Cowboys'

Sweetheart Are Among Women

Members Of Texas Legislature

America - these are the women Into The Mails

week.

Jurors

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (P)-A lawyer.

teacher, a former school princi-

pal and the sweetheart of the In-

ternational Cowboys Association of

members of the 48th legislature.

They are Miss Elizabeth Sulter

Neveille Colson of Navasota, for-

mer principal; and Mrs. Florence

Fenley of Uvalde, sweetheart of

Mrs. Fenley, dark and handsome

came to the legislature directly as

tleman," monthly magazine pub-

them fairly. And so I'm here."

For the last three years she has

ridden a horse the 85 miles from

Uvalde to San Antonio for the Old

paint, "Rainbow" right into the

lobby to register, whereupon she

was almost immediately elected

sweetheart of the International

Cowboys' Association of America.

She says she is, the first graduate

of the Texas State College for

Women at Denton to be elected to

Two of Mrs. Fenley's children.

the legislature.

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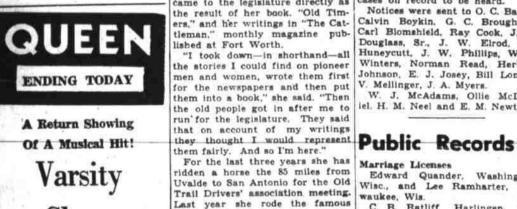
of Texas pioneers,

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Ann Rutherford **George Montgomery** Tommy Dorsey Orch.



Show -with-Dick Powell Fred Waring Orch. Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, January 13, 1943

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**On** Activities Of Red Cross

Varied activities of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter were canal island in the Solomons killed pictured in reports for December one man and wounded several when the chapter council met Monday night

That the chapter will soon comolete its latest quota of 65,000 surgical dressings was revealed by R. L. Beale, who said that more women were working now in the new quarters at the former Elks club location. Mrs. A. G. Carner reported that

new class in nutrition would be started about February 1, and that the course is still open for enrollment. She urged all interested vomen to contact her for complete information. The first aid chairnan, Stoney Henry, reported that one first aid class is now in progress, at the State hospital, and that thers will be organized soon. The chapter's Christmas cheer

for soldiers ill in the Bombardier school hospital was reported by Jack Smith, who said men in five wards were presented with ditty bags as gifts, and that five Christmas trees were decorated for the colldays. The Red Cross was as Pleasure Driving sisted in this program by contributions from the Business club, Lions club, Kiwanis club, Business and Professional Women and the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

O. L. Savage announced that his home service committee had handled 153 cases during Dec-The resignation of Rev. Savage was accepted with regret. since he is leaving this month to become an army chaplain. Plans are to enlarge the personnel of the home service group, and give the committee members special instruc-Notices to the grand jurors to tions.

report Monday morning at 10 Resignation of Mrs. B. T. Cardof Winnsboro, lawyer; Miss Rae Files of Waxahachie, teacher; Mrs. house for the January 18 at the court-well as will conservation man also was accepted. Th man also was accepted. This place The necessity to bring in fuel oil district court were mailed out this as well as the chairmanship of the quota in the east and led to the new Victory Book campaign. That the Red Cross fund cam-

to be summoned will robably have little to investigate palgn to be staged in March will as the sheriff's department has no meet with success was the opinion of Chairman Roy Reeder, who said ases on record to be heard. Notices were sent to O. C. Bayes, gratifying response already had Calvin Boykin, G. C. Broughton, been made in the Special Gifts effort, a preliminary campaign. Carl Blomshield, Ray Cook, J. C. Douglass, Sr., J. W. Elrod, Iva Huneycutt, J. W. Phillips, Willis Winters, Norman Read, Herbert A summary of the past year W. Elrod, Iva Reeder said full organization for

A summary of the past year's ac Johnson, E. J. Josey, Bill Lomax, tivities by the executive secretary, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle; and a report from Max Blue, Red Cross field W. J. McAdams, Ollie McDaniel, H. M. Neel and E. M. Newton.

director at the Bombardier school also were heard. Both emphasized that much of the organization's work now is in service to soldier

### Farmers (Continued From Page 1)

C. B. Ratliff, Harlingen, and block payments is to overplant Clarence Moen, Cummings, N. D. their allotment crop figure. Farmand Madelyn Perry, Hillsboro, N. ers may elect their production preferences in this manner this Rayford B. Martin, Troup, and Eva Jean Attaway, Big Spring.

Dudley Mann of the Soil Conservation Service quoted records to show that contour farming M. H. O'Daniel to Floyd Judd, had increased the county's aver-\$25, all of lot No. 4 in block 5, age cotton yield 84 pounds to the

## Reports Made Lone Enemy Plane More Support Grid Banquet Drops Bombs On For Sales Tax Tonight Will **Henderson** Field

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P)-A tail sales tax-this time with pos-Japanese plane dumping bombs sibly more legislators on the, "pro" near Henderson field on Guadalside-was assured today when others while American aircraft continued to pound the enemy at field at Munda, the navy reported today.

The single-plane attack on Henderson field, in which five bombs were dropped on United States positions southwest of the airfield was the first bombing there since December 14. In that bombing also only one plane participated. No aerial opposition, the navy said, was encountered by American bombers continuing their regular attacks on the Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia island. Anti-aircraft latteries were ported active, however. Results of the attack were not reported. All

the saturation point.

a sales tax."

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ecess today.

United States planes returned. Meantime, in ground action on Guadalcanal small scale offensives against enemy outposts were continued "satisfactorily, the navy said, with several enemy positions six new democratic members besurrounded.

## **Rules May Be Eased**

ment-operated lottery declared they WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P)would renew their efforts to pass The possibility that the ban on such pleasure driving in the east might Knutson (R-Minn) and Representabe relaxed some ten weeks hence tive Sabath (D-Ill) both offered was seen today by Charles S plans which they said would yield Phillips, OPA rationing official. the government about a billion dol-Phillips, chief of the automotive lars a year. supplies division of the office of price administration, estimated at

Friday Last Day special senate committee hearing that a winter fuel oil crisis in the For Issuance Of 17-state area would be over in 65 or 70 days unless a heavy snow-**Ration Books** storm impeded fuel oil and gaso chair- line shipments to the east coast. Friday will be the last day for

> pleasure driving ban, he said. nesday.

### **Wage-Hour Questions To Be Aired Here** Thursday Evening

Questions arising out of the or who is not listed with the board rage-hour law, including those about wage stabilization, will be will not be eligible for Ration Book

loyes of the area are invited by ticipate in the meeting and to raise any questions desired. One popular one is expected to "What to do about raises?" John W. Thomas, investigator for

W. M. Ouzts of the distributive education division of the state

City Judge Tracy Smith dealt

board of vocational education will participate. After brief explanatory remarks by Thomas, the meeting will be



Honor Steers WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P) -Another scrap over a national re-

Members of the 1942 Steer football squad will be honored at 8:30 Rep. Robertson (D-Va) announced p. m. today when Lions club memhe would re-offer this method of bers give their annual banquet for

raising revenue to help sweeten the gridders. the new \$16,000,000,000 tax kitty Fans are invited to participate proposed by President Roosevelt. in the event, which will be held in A member of the tax-framing the Settles ballroom. Plate charge house ways and means committee is 75 cents and no tickets are being which will start consideration of sold. Reservations should be made pay-as-you-go and other tax legis- with Lawrence Robinson, presilation within the next ten days or dent of the club, or Dan Conley, wo weeks, Robertson said he besecretary, however. Club members lieved the income tax had reached are covered by dues assessments.

"If we are to raise another \$16,-Del Morgan, coach of the Texas 000.000.000," he told reporters, "I Tech Red Raiders, is to make the don't see how we can do it without principal address and will show films of games last year after the Robertson was unsuccessful in program. an effort last year to get the ways Other guests include John Diband means group to consider

rell, coach, Supt. W. C. Blankensales tax. The vote then was 13 ship, Principal John Coffey and their wives. Since then the committee has undergone soms change, with

#### **Prisoners Escape** ing added only the other day to fill Vincent Couple's Both houses of congress were in **Daughter Slain** Jumping into the revenue-raising

discussion, proponents of a govern-The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ingram of Vincent, Mrs. Thomas Harris, 28, was one of legislation. Representative three persons killed in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday by a 70 year old former miner who said "everyone was against him." Thomas Harris, husband of Mrs

Harris, was also killed along with Mrs. George Crust. More than a dozen persons witnessed the slayings in Phoenix. The Harris' formerly lived in Merkel before mov ing to Phoenix.

Little Business Man issuance of War Ration Book One. Must Be Helped, the rationing board members reminded Howard countians Wed Ickes Asserts

Eligible to receive books will be WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P) those infants born since the first Secretary of Interior Ickes picturration book was issued and others ed America's small business man today as a forlorn loser in the tur-Important to note, the board moil of war and called for a more members said, is that a person who

diligent effort to keep him on a go does not hold ration book No. 1 ing basis. "We can clearly see the trends," Ickes told a special senate commit ee which concerned itself pri-

Two to be issued this spring. Since the new ration book will include rations for not only sugar. coffee and other already rationed items but in addition will include provision for articles that might be rationed, anyone who has not yet closing." received a War Ration Book One

or listed his name with the board should do so immediately. Board members estimated that approximately 22,000 ration books have already been issued by the of

fice since the start of rationing. **New Teachers Are** 

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4-F Men Interviewed For War Training

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\$16.00 and \$14.00

for \$24.00

for \$9.00

\$6.95 - \$5.00

\$3.85

**Buy These Good Values** 

-and Buy War Bonds

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**Printzess Coats** 

Scores of men classified as 4-F were interviewed here Tuesday afternoon by V. B. Watson, Lubbock, for the possibility of trainng some in war work.

Watson is with the state depart ment of education, division of vocational rehabilitation. His conference was part of an effort to convert some of those prevented by physical disability from armed forces service into war workers.

### **Higher Flour Price Protested By Bakers**

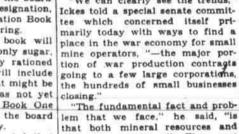
CONROE, Tex., Jan. 13. (P)-The Independent Bakers associa-tion of Texas has informed the Texas delegation in congress that the baking industry of this state faces extinction unless the bakers are granted relief from the recent

answered in an open forum meeting set for the Settles ballroom at 8 p. m. Thursday. All employers and interested emthe chamber of commerce to par-

the wage-hour and public contracts division of the U.S. department of labor, will conduct the clinic.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 13

who failed to register.



business talents lie idle. They must be brought together."

**Kelly Field Chief** Is 29 Years Old SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13. (P)-

school at Kelly Field in 1936.

**Fuel Oil Supplies** 

**Show More Decline** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)-Fur-

ther sizeable declines in supplies of

dual fuel oil in the week ended

ican Petroleum Institute today.

Stocks of distillates, or light

Lt. Col. Samuel B. Knowles, Jr. 29, who is thought to be one of the The Colorado City school board youngest men ever to assume the

this week elected three new teach- position, today became commanders to fill vacancies left by holiday ing officer of Kelly Field here, it OPA ruling raising the price of Mrs. W. I

### Boy Scouts Elect 1943 Officers At **Troop** Four Meet

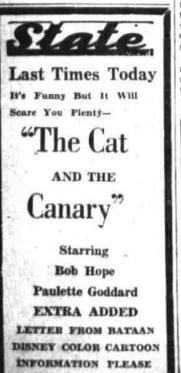
Boy Scouts of troop four elected officers which will serve during 1943 at a meeting Tuesday evening at the E. Fourth Baptist church. Senior patrol leaders are Keats Watts and Herbert Brown. Lynn Spear was elected scribe and James Miss Suiter smiles. Brooks Jr. quartermaster Other Donald Williams, Boyce Patton and Ensor Puckett.

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and will enter school here; three homa. others, Jim. Sam and Jack, are in B. W. Boyd and wife, Floy, to B. O. Jones, \$6,474.97, all of west the armed forces. Brown-haired Miss Suiter, the one half of section 25 in block No. only woman attorney in Wood 32, tsp. 2-north T&P Ry. Co. sur county, and graduate of the Uni-vey in Howard county, 320 acres. versity of Texas law school, is no W. C. Kidd to Jack W. Bryant,

stranger to legislative halls. Her father, Will D. Suiter of in Lincoln Addition. st ux, \$350, lots 4 and 5 in block 2 Winnsboro, was state senator from E. J. Clark and wife, Eunice, to 1915 to 1923. Harold T. Crawford, \$100, lot No. "I guess I kind of grew up here." 12 in block No. 16 Boydstun Addi tion to city of Big Spring. Miss Files, teacher of history in patrol leaders are H. W. Bartlett, Waxahachie high school had plen- 70th District Court

Sybil Webb versus R. H. Webb, ty of opposition in Ellis county but came through with colors flying to uit for divorce. Robert Cleo Carter versus Mary return for her second term.

Mrs. Colson of Navasota, who E. Marcella Carter, suit for divorce. banks (supplementing bank credit) says "war problems come first" in these days, has been a busy woman John E. Underwood, suit for di-

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (P)-All

cattle and calves found a fully

steady market on the stock yards

today. Most butcher hogs sold 10c

above Tuesday's levels with stock-

Good to choice slaughter calves

9.0-11.75.

14.75-85 while the good and choice Father Succumbs

70. Packing sows brought 13.25-50 In San Angelo

steers and yearlings brought 8.50- liefs."

Most of the good and choice 190-

300 lb. butcher hogs cashed at

160-180 lb. butchers turned at 1410-

and stocker pigs went out at 13.00

Most fat lambs cashed at 13.50

calves brought

12.50

down.

brought 5.00-7.50.

BACK FROM TRIP

calves turned at 8.00-9.00.

since the legislature was last in session. As chairman of the sub-Nora French versus H ommittee of the joint legislative French, suit for divorce.

#### interim committee of eleemosynary buildings and institutions. she has traveled a lot. Livestock "I've become so interested in the

subject that it has become my hobby," said the woman legislator who has already served two general acssions.

### Important Jap Base Taken By Chinese

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13. UPinyang, important Japanese base

in southern Hoanan province on way, has been recaptured by the the Pelping-Hankow trunk railhinese, the Chinese high comnand announced tonight. This was considered the most significant Chinese victory in 11.50. months in the Central China war theater.



Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets sore-may crack, bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Revise thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Frotest chapped skin from further irritation. Smooth Mentholatum on chapped hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 30s.



acre in 10 years. Records, he said, showed terraces were even In Petty Thefts much more effective. Thus he envisioned soll and water conservation as the means of reaching goals with less abor and equipment.

There is no limit this year on the amount of terraces that can be built. As many as are needed will merit payments in excess of \$42 per mile, be said.

sound loan.

will."

thievery. Julian Juarez, who entered a guilty plea to petty theft, was fin-Ur D. Kindrick, FSA supervisor, ed \$50. Silvero Ybarra admitted

to an identical offense and got \$35. anticipated no great credit diffi-culties, but added that if farmers Mike Pineda, who has a long record with the police and sheriff's could not be financed adequately elsewhere that the FSA would department, entered a not guilty stock market today, with steels plea and was being held. He was prominent in the selective field handle either jointly with the with Ybarra and Juarez at the time upturn. Lou Helen Underwood versus or as independent loans where they were arrested.

answers.

banks felt they could not make a wanted to know what be the cost Thomas impressed on farm leadof his guilty plea to a charge of

ers the importance of their work the war effort and appealed for prowling in cars at 1:55 a. m. Wednesday in the 100 block of W. individual response. "I don't know how you can get the job done," he said, "but I know you 3rd street.

814th Bowlers Are

#### Beaten By Women **Others Arrested In** Bowlers of the \$14th School **Slaying Of Darlan**

all-star women's team Tuesday evening, and the soldiers absorbed a 3-0 beating. About the only consolation the

a.s. Common to medium steers that Charles De Gands, related to the second sector of the second sector of the fighting French, will meet 190 and series with 529. The wom-Good beef cows cashed at 10.00- soon, a spokesman for General en had high game with 808, well

third series and gave the women

Jan. 21st, Mrs. Cauble said.

a traffic collision on highway 80 near the Lakeview grocery Thursday night, a hearing was set for 10 o'clock next Monday in justice

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison land after the car which officers sion with another.

mother. Mrs. Irene O'Brien, have stroke Saturday night and all hope returned from a two-months visit was abandoned for his recovery.

n Alahama, where they visited His wife, who moved with him to a board chalked or painted white. Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Mrs. Crott San Angelo when it was a small town, died less than a year ago. iscribed in black.

elected to teach in the primary forces gulf coast training center. school in the place of Mrs. Dayton Walston, the former Hazel Grubbs, Grubbs, Jr., who has been trans-Mrs. Bruce Hart will teach in the ferred to Dalhart to assume com-Mexican school where Mrs. Mary mand of the army air forces ad-Lynch formerly taught, and Mrs. vanced glider school there, army out two stiff fines in corporate Margery Pohl was elected high officials said. court Wednesday morning in a school librarian. Mrs. Charles

Lt. Col. Knowles, a native of blow directed at curbing petty Godwin, librarian, has joined her Bruceville, was born in 1913. He husband in Cheyenne, Wyo. graduated from West Point in 1935 and from the advanced flying

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P)-Small gains were in the majority in the

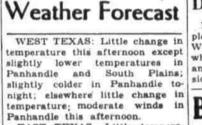
Volume never got out of a slow gas oil, distillate fuel oil and resi-Felix Madrid Dominquez drew jog and the tape idled at times the \$50 question also when he through the day. Total turnover Jan. 9 were reported by the Amer was around 600,000 shares. Alaska Juneau touched new high ground for 1942-43 while Oliver fuel oils, dropped 1,546,000 barrels

Farm and Davison Chemical also to a total of 41.367,000 barrels and centured into record levels. residual, or heavy, fuel oils de-Exhibiting rising power were U. creased 322,000 barrels to 72,559,-

Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and 000. S. Steel, Bethleman, Arthurst, and the steels, Youngstown among the steels, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, stocks of gasoline rose during the Homestake, Western Union, Conweek 1,825,000 barrels to 84.245,000 solidated Edison, Santa Fe, New barrels compared with 97.010.000 Squadron offered no mystery to an York Central, Northern Pacific and a year ago. Standard Oil (NJ).

Backward most of the day were Texas Co., of which 56,724 shares Navy Recruit were distributed Tuesday in a spe-Another navy recruit, handled 814th got out of the encounter was clal offering, American Telephone. through selective service, was shipped by the U. S. Navy recruit-Montgomery Ward and Caterpillar, among others.

ing sub-station here Tuesday. He was Jack Wendell Holt, Big Alexander Baranof, founded Sitka, Alaska in 1804 after the Spring, and was the second such massacre by the natives of the in- to be sent under a limited quota for the week habitants of an earlier settlement.



EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change in north; slightly colder in South portion tonight. TEMPEATURES

City-Max. Min 32 29 Chicago . .....17 2 24 The machines El Paso Fort Worth ......60 35 51 Galveston . ..... New York ......40 21 ST. LOUIS -83 20 sunrise Thursday, 8:48 a. m.

the army air flour by 10 percent yet he announced by bread ceiling price down. The office of the association He succeeds Lt. Col. Sidney D.

also said the smaller bakers face ruin unless the order prohibiting the use of the dough brake on Jan. 13 is rescinded.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE COLD FACTS

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11.75; butcher grades at 8.25-9.75; Giraud said last night as the asabove the 699 top for soldiers, and and canners and cutters at 5.50- sassination of Giraud's predecessor 2,230 for series as compared with 8.00. Bull prices ranged from 7.75- Admiral Jean Darlas: took on new 2,030 for the 814th. Olive Cauble Gen. Giraud's spokesman, dis-and 493 series. The tilt was the undertones of mystery. cashed at 1200-13.50 with some closing that additional "person-

calves of near yearling weights ages of Algiers" had been arrested six ou held around 14.00 and higher. in the case and others arrested diers. six out of nine games over the sol-Common and medium butcher earlier had been released, said the They meet the 816th bowlers Cull investigation of Darlan's assassi-

nation Christmaa eve was being Stocker steer calves sold at 9.00- prosecuted "without consideration **Complaint** Filed 13.50 and stocker helfer calves at of the prominence of the persons After Car Crash 12.75 down. Stocker and feeder involved, nor their political be

Highway patrolmen investigated

court. A complaint of driving on the wrong side of the road was lodged againts Mrs. Reba Miller of Mid-

were in San Angelo Wednesday to or 14.25 while slaughter ewes attend services for his father, who succumbed Tuesday night after a said she was driving was in collibrief illness

The elder Cornelison, a ploneer were damaged but there were no Mrs. J. M. Simmons and her of Tom Green county, suffered a injuries.

> In ancient Rome, an album was on which public notices were in-

er pigs and packing sows un-changed. Fat lambs and slaugh-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 13. (AP)ter ewes ruled steady with other General Henri Honore Giraud, new classes of sheep poorly tested. Good to choice fed steers and high commissioner of French yearlings ranged from 12.75 to North and West Africa, and Gen-13.85. Common to medium steers eral Charles De Gaulle, leader of that Hammas won high game with

**Roy Cornelison's**