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SIX PAGES TODAY

Have YOU Recorded Your Tire Numbers?

Allies Plead For Bases In Eire

Reports of a renewed American-British diplomatic effort to win war bases in neutral Eire shared importance today with advices that Russian armies had breached a new German winter defense line on the central front, putting themselves in good position to close their pincers on perhaps 150,000 Germans in the Mozhaisk sector.

The envisioned effects of air and sea bases in Eire were far reaching, but most immediate of all was their potential

effect on Germany's already

tic sealanes. That Germany still holds a great spite the curtailing effects of must keep its distance from Bri-United States naval participation in patrolling and convoy protection was emphasized by a German communique announcing that another British destroyer had been sunk in the Atlantic by submarine

The Hitler command said that still another was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, presumably only damaged.

New overtures to Eire, combined nonetheless official thus far, it was reliably reported in London. The chances of success have improved since the United States entered

dwindling battle of the Atlan- pathies lie with the United States, but he has insisted that involve of Eire would promote disunity striking power in the Atlantic de-

> It was said that United States representatives in Dublin have been putting on so much pressure that their old popularity in Dublin is waning. It was no secret that they were looking wishfully on such potential bases as Berehaven,

Cobh and Lough Swilly. Irish bases would permit longer range air protection for British shipping and would serve well for countering any German moves towith a British press campaign, ward West Africa or possibly to-have been mainly informal but war Britain herself. war Britain herself.

The three bases, above mention ed, were used by the British and the United States in the World War and were even retained by the British until after Elre became Eire's prime minister, Eamon a nation. An agreement of 1938 re de Valera, has said that Irish sym-linquished those privileges.

Pay No More --

Prices Fixed On Retreaded Tires

Government price officials worked today on a plan to fix maximum prices for used tires after laying down a ceiling on charges for tire retreading to halt "exploitation" of

next Monday and Henderson said it would be followed shortly by an order limiting the resale price of used tires.

Persons retreading or top capping the 6.00x16 tires commonly on low priced passenger cars Leon Henderson, the price administrator, announced the retread period schedule yesterday in a statement saying that profiteering grade camelback. Retreaders apin the used and retread tire busi- ply new rubber on tire tread sur ness had become so flagrant it faces and side walls, recappers to "cannot and will not be allowed to only the tread surface. Both use a material called camelback.

Here are prices as applied to more popular sizes of passenger car tires with (1) the most expensive grade of camelback and the deepest tread and (2) the second most expensive camelback and the next deep-set tread as the government clamped down on charges made for re-

treamn	g carem.	-			Retreat	ting or Top	Capping
Size-		10	Basio	Tire	Carcass	(1)	(2)
3.00-16				\$1	.50	\$ 7.50	\$6.45
3.25-16				1	.50	8.25	7.10
3.50-16				1	.50	8.70	7.50
7.00-16				1	.5	10.35	8.95
5.25-17						6.55	5.55
5 50-17				1	50	7 10	6.05

25-Cent Cotton?

Joint Committee Studies Price Bill

There was talk at the capitol to- all of the amendments were remany a southerner's ear-as a joint senate and house conference committee prepared to rewrite the administration's Eattered price

urday by the senate, 81 to 1. Sena-tor Nye (R-ND), the desenter, opposed it because it contained no wage controls. I'me house previously had passed the measure in

much different form Senator Brown (D-Mich), chairman of the senate conferees and opponent of most of the amendments forced into the bill that as the measure now stood it probably would permit cotton to go to 22 cents a pound before any price controls could be in-stituted. Cotton now is about 18

But some members of the farm

Auto Liability Rates Increased

cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)-The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety underwriters announced today increases in premium rates for automobile liability insurance to be made effective immediately by its members.

The change boosted by 3.5 per cent premiums for bodily injury and property damage insurance for private passenger automobiles in 33 states and the District of bia. It increased by 1.8 per cent the charge for coverage of commercial cars in 17 states and the district.

The bureau, with a membership of 36 leading stock companies, said mutual concerns would not necessarily be affected by the revision, although it is regarded as the official rating organisation for

Even some senate members who voted for the bill expressed dis-satisfaction with it. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), cast an "aye" vote and then turned to a col-league to semark in a voice audible in the galleries;

"But I don't like it." Brown estimated that the senate version of the bill would permit food price increases of 25 per cent above present levels, largely because of an amendment by Sena-tor O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), provid-ing for upward revisions of farm "parity" figures on the basis of rises in industrial wages. O'Ma-

honey disputed Brown's conten Parity is a price for a farm commodity which would give it the same buying power it had in a basic period, usually 1969-15. The house as well as the senate provided that the proposed price administrator could not place ceilings on agricultural products

ceilings on agricultural products until they had reached 110 per cent of parity. Brown figured that the O'Ma honey amendment would make it necessary for such products to reach 121 per cent of present par-ity levels before price controls would operate.

Auto Accident **Fatal To Seven**

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Jan. 12 (49) leven persons were killed today in an automobile accident and subsequent fire.

Highway Patrolman Lec Boyle said military buttons and pieces of clothing indicated some of the victims, possibly five, were members of the U. S. Marine corps at Mare Island navy yard.

The fve were riding in an auto-

Knox Reports No Showdown Likely Soon

Time And Distance Offer Obstacles To Fleet, Chief Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) -Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that while the American fleet was not idle no early conclusive showdown could be ex-pected with the Japanese fleet and that the battle of the Atlantic was still the war's most important

The Navy's number one job, he said in a speech prepared for the annual United States conference of mayors, is keeping the see lanes open between America and Britain to bring about the defeat of Hitler's Germany-"our great enemy."

"I would not be frank with you if I led you to believe that you could expect favorable, dramatic developments of triumphant, American, full-scale naval engagements in the Pacific in the near future," Knex said.

"The elements of distance, of time, and the necessarily wide distribution of our naval forces preclude what I know you all wish me to suggest: Early conclu-ive showdown with the Japanese navy. But you know that by this I do not mean to imply that the Pacific fleet is idle.

"It is not idle and you will hear from it again and again when and where careful strategic considera ions dictate. Pointing out that Germany, by

bringing Japan into the war sought to divert the attention of America and Britain from the Atlantic, Secretary Knox told the

"It might easily have led to action out of the excess of righteous anger but the cool-headed leadership provided by our commander-in-chief, the president, kept us safe from that danger. Roosevelt, we have kept our heads and we will make our own plans in our own way and we will strike where and when we are ready, not

Men To Join **Home Guard** Here Tonight

Men from all walks of life-men interested in doing something which might contribute to defense -were due to turn out at 7:30 p. m today for the organization of Big Spring.

Cliff Wiley, captain of Company 6.05 ized to be set up here, said that interest in the formation was high. On In Libya Not only were men inquiring in large numbers about the possibility of service, but many women call ed to volunteer as typists, etc., he

Consequently, he anticipated that which reserves and substitutes would be available. The more active and able-bodied probably will

it is completed. Men from 18 to 54 years of age will be eligible to enlist in the com-Wiley cautioned that those getting in should not regard it as the Egyptian - Libyan frontier, Borneo was being played by a "club obligation," one that could where an isolated axis garrison is string of 50 secret air bases hidden made subject to convenience. defying British attacks, the Brit.

will be Maj. A. B. Knickerbocker, Odessa, commander of the 34th Battalion, infantry, Texas National Home Guard, his staff, and pos sibly officers from the Colorade

Brother Of Local Man Is Killed

WACO, Jan. 12 (P) - William Hobby Ashworth, 20, of Terrell and Inis Noian Bivins, 30, of Ker-mit were killed in the headon coltision of their coupe and an oil truck on the highway loop in East Waco early today.

The truck driver, Everett An-derson of Crawford, was injured alightly.

Ashworth's body was taken to

Terrell. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashworth of Terrell and a brother, Joe T., of Big Spring. The funeral will be tomorrow.

will be tomorrow.

Russia's Fleet

Shells Germans

Lying on his deathbed, Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, world leader of Jehovah's Witnesses, voiced a last wish.

He asked disciples to bury him at dawn of the day after death in a hillside crypt at Beth-Sarim, the the nazis failed to destroy or capture, was shelling retreating German columns in the eastern Crimea today, reports reaching here said.

One object of the nazi drive into the Crimea was to restrict the Black Sea fleet. Failure of that alim was apparent when the Radmavy took a large and successful part in Soviet landings on the Kerch peninsula December 26.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12 (#)

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Rutherford died at the estate last the common people, had been ill here for two months. Dr. George Roy Stevents on, who signed the death certificate, said Rutherford had a known for 18 months of the malley from the country health commission.

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Opposed On Three Fronts Dissension In Resistance Strong In Indies Chincse Find

Nazis' Naval

LONDON, Jan. 12 UP-Growing issension in the nazi high command was reliably reported to have spread to the navy today with a sharp disagreement between Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and his submarine chief, Vice Admiral Karl Doesitz.

Ranks Hinted

Earlier the London Star quoted Moscow broadcast that Field farshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the nazi high command, suddenly had been taken ill.

A foreign source, whose information about Germany has almos invariably proved accurate, said Doenits had accused his superior of misleading him about suc of submarine raiders and the availability of replacements. He fiatly charged Raeder with 'being responsible for the miscarriage of ubmarine warfare."

This source said the Doenitz phrase, which he described as a direct quotation, "bears out indications that things are not going so well for the Germans in the battle

Doenitz, this source said, is an admirer and friend of Field Mar-shal General Walther von Brauchitsch, whose retirement from his command in Russia has reported to have resulted his insistence that Hitler break off the campaign before winhind Kholm, Smolensk and Khar-

The submarine chief has been esponsible for the main activities of Germany's navy in raiding commerce and transports. He was said to have occupied a high place in the regard of naval experts.

This source said that Doenits charged that Raeder deliberately permitted false reports to spread indicating the rate of sinkings of British and allied ships was much higher than it actually was. He also was said to have charged that the rate of new submarine con-struction was much lower than the

The Keltel report has not been

defense guard company in British Push

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 12 UF)allies in vigorous defense of their own territory, Netherlands fliers With the Axis' African corps reported running short of fuel, the British Middle East command de- Britain's defense of lower Malaya. it might be necessary to form a clared today it was maintaining its second unit here unofficially, a pressure on the retreating Gersort of "sub-defense" section from mans and Italians in the Fig. mans and Italians in the El Agheila area despite bad weather.

The British said their planes "in be included in Company E when particular carried out most effective attacks on enemy supply columns and motor transports."

In the Halfaya-Salum area on a "club obligation," one that the bear of the said their troops captured about 100 German and Italian pris-

oners yesterday.

They added the operations against that outpost were "pro-

eeding methodically."

No roads were cut through to them. Instead the crews and equip-

mole at Tripos and on stores and WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (49 — dumps at Buerat El Hsun and The senate confirmed today Presi-Sirts, an RAF communique said dent Roosevelt's nomination of Free French airmen joined in Laurence A. Steinhardt, of New ing gun emplacements and York, former ambassador

Jehovah's Witness Founder Dies-

And His Last Wish

Brings Court Hearing

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12 (49) their burial permit petition before

Philippines - Malaya - -Indies — — BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 12 (49) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (49-A Hard-hitting forces of the Nether-lands Indies' allies (presumably

from the United States and Aus-

iralia) were declared officially to-

counter action in which the fight-

ing Dutch battled strong Japanese

Reporting the joint bombing of two Japanese cruisers, a destroyer

and two transports yesterday and

today, an official Dutch announce

ment declared that "our allies are

energetically taking part in the

The war department at Wash

ington said in its Sunday com-

munique that American planes "attacked an enemy cruiser and

two large transports in the Celebes sea with undetermined results. The Batavia report spe-cifically mentioned Australiah

planes in action also in that

Japanese parachutists and se

orne forces were battling dogged-

sitions they won early yesterday

"The fight at both invasion

"Allied planes yesterday sho

and a near miss on a destroyer.

Japanese landed on Celebes) were

shot down in flames by the Japa-

ncored a direct hit on a Japanese cruiser lying off Tarakan, while our (American made) Glenn Mar-

tin bombers also scored two di-rect hits on two Japanese trans-post ships lying there."

While fighting alongside their

also were reported taking part in

NEI fighters were said to have

shot down three Japanese raiders attacking Singapore this morning.

A single Dutch pilot was credited with two of the victories. Anets,

Aneta said it was learned that a

The fields were described as

culty finding them.

ly in an effort to improve the po

the northern arm of Celebes.

points

fighting against the invaders."

invasions of Borneo and Celebes.

day to be taking part in vigorous

heavy artillery battle along the of Kuala Lumpur, important rubfront in the Philippines was ber center and capital of the Fedbomber and fighter squadrons reported today by the war department, with ground activity increasing as fresh Japanese troops moved up, accompanied by re-newed air attacks on American and Philippine defense.

Bold Japanese Offensives

Corregidor, the island fortress guarding the entrance of Manila Bay, as well as front line de-fenses of General Douglas Mac-Arthur's troops, were subjected to new assaults from the air, the department said, as fresh enemy troops increased the pressure on

The text of the morning comports received here up to 9:30 a. m. "Philippine theater:

"A heavy artillery battle is in progress along the entire front. Ground activity is increasing as fresh Japanese troops move into front line position. Enemy air attacks are being renewed on de-fensive installations and fortifications.

at the oil center island of Tarakan, "General MacArthur that Japanese troops occupying Manila are attempting to sup-press the use of radio receiving sets by civilians. This apparently off northeastern Borneo and on continues stubbornly," a is designed to prevent the recep-tion of broadcasts from the Unitspecial NEI armed forces stateed States and England, even though the action also prevents reception of propaganda broad-Of the NEI and allied aerial blows at the shipping which car-ried and supported the invasion, the special statement said:
"Our allies are energetically taking part in the fight against the
invadors. casts from Tokyo

"2. There is nothing to report from other ereas." Flying Tanks and flying Dutch-men teamed up today to hunt more Japanese ships for their hit

down four Japanese planes over Minshassa (northern Celebes) while they further scored two di-The targets they sought repre-sented the vulnerable spot in Nip-pon's grandlose campaign of con-quest. The huge quantities of troops and supplies which Tokyo needs in the South Pacific must "This morning two Australian planes near Menado (where the be water-borne, and resource poor Japan is not in a position to re-place shipping losses indefinitely.

The U. S. Army and Netherlands bombers got in some heavy blows yesterday, as the forces of e son of heaven battled "to e tablish a major new invasion front in the fabulously rich East

The Yanks paid a return visit to the waters off Davao, the southern port in the Philippines which the Japanese have been utilizing as a naval base for their East Indies thrust. The heavy bombers scored a smash-ing direct hit on an enemy bat-ticship and left it in flames. An anti-aircraft installation ashere

Netherlands Indies news agency, said his own plane finally was knocked out of the fight, but he Commuting back to secret bases either in the Indies or Australia, the bombers spotted and swooped down on an enemy cruiser important part in the defense of two large transports in the Borneo was being played by a string of 50 secret air bases hidden so carefully in the jungles of the interior that even pilots returning from attacks had difficulty finding them.

completely inaccessibly by land. ited itself to a report of a Japa-No roads were cut through to nese hit-run attack on the naval The North African army of General Erwin Rommel was falling ment for repair and servicing of back slowly from Agedabia with British mobile forces lashing at its American-built Lockheed transport stubbornly resisting rear guard, it was reported.

Bomb hits were made on the NOMINATION CONFIRMED

The foray fitted into the general pattern of the hit-and-run campaign which the enemy has been waging against American outposts in an effort to weaken the U. S. Pacific fleet by decoying warships away from protective patrol duty.

Some informed observers here believe that Japan has been compelled to commit a goodly portion of the imperial fleet to the flouth China sea to support the heavy operations in that theatre, and therefore will take darink risks in an effort to divert U. S. naval attention as much as possible.

One brake on the energy's land.

memorial to be erected at the astate.

Rutherford, who once termed One brake on the enemy's land, sea and air force was the continued stubborn resistance of the durable defenders of the Philip-

General Douglas MacArthur, the war department disclosed, hurled back a fresh attack restorday by "beavily reinforced Japanese troops." The enemy struck with "tremendous force" at MacArthur's right flank northwest of Manila, but were repulsed with heavy losses by American and Pilipino troops holding previously prepared positions. The defenders' casual-ties were light.

Success On Japan's all-out gamble for a sweeping victory before the united nations can take the offensive carried her troops dangerously closer to Singapore today, touched off a preparatory artillery battle along the entire Philippine front and Four Fronts stirred up a hornets' nest of resistance in the Netherlands East Indies.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 12. UP-Loss

der heavy Japanese assaults.

ered Kuala Lumpur Sunday.)

vaders, who were reported con-tinuing their attack on the land

"Your withdrawal was closely followed up by enemy infantry, with continued attacks from en-

my aircraft," said a terse com-

munique announcing the British

While intimating the loss of

seen entirely surrendered to the

"Severe fighting continues in the Selangor area," the bulletin said.

Seremban, on the main rallway

Registration

For Civilian

Defense Starts

Registration for civilian defense

was getting off to a steady start Monday as final plans were com-

ing Tuesday noon when service clubs of the city compine for the

day.

Basically, two subjects will be discussed at the luncheon, set for

12 noon in the Settles ballroom. One will be the responsibilities of all in civilian defense, the other

with civil air patrol. D. Harold

Bird, state wing commander, was

due to be here for the session and

George Haddaway, Dallas, editor

Attending the lunchesn will be members of the American Busi-ness Club, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Business & Professional Wom-en's club, and the Lions club and

its auxiliary unit. Well over 200 are expected to be present.

Meanwhile, while first blanks

came into the chamber of com-merce office from people anxious

defense programs, a total of 66 answered forms were counted.

More were being received during the afternoon.

speak at the affair.

and in the air.

CHUNGRING, Jan. 12 (49) erated Malay States, was indicated

by the British today in a communique announced today on one front, the announced today one front, the announced today on one front, the announced today of the front, the announced today on the first the front, the first the fi centered, however, upon their third great victory at Changsha in Hunan province, where the com-munique said the Japanese ware fleeing northward "in great con-fusion" after suffering 5,000 more casualties and losing 1,000 prison-(The Tokyo radio broadcast an fficial announcement this mornng that Japanese troops had en-The British withdrawal moved the battlelines to withing 150 miles of Singapore and left more than two-thirds of the Malayan poninsula in the hands of the in-

ossualties and losing 1,000 presen-ers.

The Japanese force of approxi-mately 100,000 which had set out from its bases around Tungting lake in a third determined effort to take and hold the Hunan capital and rice market was "finally en-gaged" on the line of retreat and completely smashed, the Chinese

Chinese estimates placed the losses of this force at no less than 45,000 men.

Nazis Arrest Kuala Lumpur, the communique indicated that Selangor State, in which the city is situated, had not Former Fliers For Norway

leading southward to Singapore, is in Negri Sembilan State, which borders Selangor, State on the BERLIN, Jan. 12. (Official Broadcast by AP)—The Germans announced today all former officers of the Norwegian air force and navy have been ordered arrested because some 100 of their number have escaped to England to sume their fight against Germany. The announcement said the Norwegian officers, released after constitution, were being rounded up under an order issued by Josef Terboven, German commander in Norwey,

Another decree issued by Teri court officials and close friends of the Norwegian Royal House in re-prisal "for the kidnapping of eight members of the National Saming

(quisling) party by Englishmen in violation of international law, (These quislingists apparently were among prisoners captured by Britain's hard-striking Commades

Germany Battles Spread Of Typhus

BERN, Jan. 13 UP-Gern BERN, Jan. 13 UP-Germany, combatting an outbreak of typhus fever, recently has rushed hundreds of additional doctors and nurses to the eastern front and established an anti-opidemic center at Warsaw, the Burlin correspondent of the Swise newspaper. National Zeitung reported today, A "battle against lice," the chief carrier of typhus, has resulted. Nazi soldiers, wearing heavy cloth-Nazi coldiers, wearing heavy clothing for long periods without washing them, the newspaper said, have been baset with lice.

Explaining Price Policies—

Wickard Says Demand For Food Yet Unmeasurable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (F) - secretary said, "what the de

Declaring the war was placing and the wind unexpected and as yet unmeasurable demands upon this country for food, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today cautioned Americans against being excessively concerned about prices and too complexent about supplies.

He voiced this warning in an interview explaining why he had asked congress to vest in him, rather than in a separate price administrator, the power to set cellings on farm products. The senate in effect gave him that power in a price control bill passed Saturday, doupite a request of Freedeast Recesveit that all price control be vested in a single administrator. Congressional action on the legislation has not been completed, however.

Emphasizing that he did not wish to alarm consumers, Wickard said they should nevertheless recognize now that events since Pearl Harbor had greatly altered the food altination. Before Japan of truck, demands were limited mostly to this rountry and Great Britain.

"But today no one can tell," the

Declaring the war was placing upon us may be before the war new, unexpected and as yet un-is won. We may be called upon to

uceday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist in Stanton for the Home Demonstration club and others.

a Nursing Class Toasday and Friday—4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawfor

VISITS AND--VISITORS

ed Sunday from Woodward where they were called by

the death of Mrs. Walter V. Bowman, a long time friend.

Mrs. Blanch Schubert of El Paso
spent Sunday here visiting with
Mrs. William Dehlinger, Sr., en
route to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burkhart
spent the weekend visiting with
relatives in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and
Mrs. S. E. Smith visited their
daughters at Abilene Christian College in Abilene Sunday.

nge in Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stasey visited

Sunday in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Kinard. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gooch of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gooch of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, spent last week here with his mother, Mrs. L. S. Stockton, and his sis-ter, Mrs. J. S. Northington. The Rev. O. L. Savage is in Peoce this week conducting a Presbyterian revival meeting. Mrs. B. C. Munday of Cleburne is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Savage.

State Manager To Meet January 23rd With Woodmen Circle

Mrs. Laura E. Krebs of Austin, state manager, will be present at the January 23rd meeting of the Circle meeting at the W. O. W. hall. The meeting wear previously announced as to take place this Friday and was in

Meeting Postponed By Church Board

The Board of Christian Educa-tion meeting of the First Metho-dist church originally scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until January 20th due to a conflict of dates. It will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

More than 500,000 electric atr heaters are produced annually in the United States. According to factory reports to the census bu-reau, this total includes 330,000 radiant type and 196,000 convector type heaters.



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For Red Cross Discussing national defense and earing an article on "Does Amerca Need Better Civilian Defense, the 1930 Hyperion club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. J. E.

Hogan. Mrs. Ben Le Fever talked on civilian defense and Mrs. W. B. Hardy reviewed books, plays and movies from Time magazine.

1930 Hyperion

Club To Knit

The club voted to take a Red Cross home nursing course when teacher was available and to sew and knit for the organization at hall and the presidents of each each meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Carl Blom shield, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thur-man, Mrs. D. F. Watt, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Pat Murphey, Mrs.

Party Honors Garner School **Faculty Members**

KNOTT, Jan. 10. (Spl.)—Mary Len Crawford and Iris Dunlap were co-hostesses to the Garner faculty Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. J. McGregor with

a buffet supper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, and June Marie, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, and Carol Anne, Mrs. Edna Weed, Mrs. N. rnett, Mrs. J. D. McGregot and J. R. Dillingham.

The members of Mr. E. O. Sanderson's Sunday school class were entertained with a party in her home earlier in the week. Present were these members, Mary Alice Dorsey, Charles Ray Gibbs, Charles Barbee, Billy Jean Gross, Bettie Dean Gross, L. C. Gibbs, Landor Burchell, and these visitors, Nome Fay Gibbs, Mrs. E. A. Burchell, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Grady Dor-sey, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, and

Harmon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, has enlisted in

the United States navy.
Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields and children of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ponder and daughter, Claudene, of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLemore and daughter, Patricia Jane, and children of Brownfield.

Summer Shaw is having electricity brought to his home this week. He has just recently had a butane

Lora Lee Rickey and nephew. Leo Bodine, returned last week from St. Augustine. They spent the last two weeks visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traweek enroute to San Saba, spent the this. Nothing less than a cup of weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Robert Riddle of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Trout and school each morning

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Demper and a swell time.... family visited relatives recently at Dallas and Irvin.

home from a visit with her daughter at Dallas by the serious illness friends. Chinese lillies, bables ter at Dallas by the serious illness friends. Chinese lillies, bables of Mr. Bayes. A son, Glen Bayes, breath and fern in a blue bowl arrived Thursday from Dallas drew your eye like a magnet. Made where he is attending college, to you forget it was cold outside he with his father.

Mrs. O. R. Smith and her daughter, Margie, visited Mrs. Smith's brother, Marshall Smith, of Stamford recently before Margie return-ed to her teaching duties at Dry-

The 2nd and 3rd of January the Garner basketball quintet entered a tournament at Flower Grove and carried off second place honors. Dennis Hughes was named on the

all-tournament team. Beverly Ann, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley was taken to Big Spring Saturday af-ternoon for medical attention.

American cocca drinkers use 158,440,900 pounds of this comnodity annually, according to the census. Unsweetened cocos pro-duction amounts to 185,527,900 ounds, and sweetened or mixed to

Double Help for WOMEN

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First Aid And Sewing Classes Set In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Jan. 12 (Spl)-Mrs. M. J. McDonald will start a Red Cross First Aid school Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the high school building. The classes will be from 7 to 9 o'clock and will be for high school students and teachers. The meeting nights for this school will be Monday and Thursday of each week and the instruction will cover a two hour period. Mrs. McDonald has asked that all who wish or are interested in first aid work to mee with her Thursday at 2 o'clock January 15 in the American Legion building and if enough are interested she will start another class with the dates of meetings

Mrs. Norman Read will be in charge of the local Red Cross sewing and knitting with the meetings to begin Tuesday of next week. The Methodist women will have Tuesday as their meeting day. Wednesday will be for the Baptist, Thursday for the Church of Christ and Friday for the Pres byterians. All meetings will start at 1 o'clock. These meetings will society will be in charge of the

Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill honored ter dinner on his birthday. Those Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell, Earline Reid and J. T. Nickel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and family of Ranger are moving here to make their home. They are employes of the Gulf Pipe Line Co. and are taking the place of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Hodge and family who are transferred to Chanute Field, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham and

son, Buck, left Saturday for Ma-bank to be with Mrs. Graham's sister who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Cleve Holden and daughter, Mildred, of Arizona are spending several days here this week visiting in the home of her moth er, Mrs. Kate Wolf, and other relatives.

Herman Nelson and Fletcher Sneed are spending this weekend in Fort Worth visiting friends and

James Teague and Mrs. Ora Cook were called to Star to be with their grandfather who is ill. Dow Keith had a letter from his brother, Dudley, who is stationed in Pearl Harbor. Dudley swrote that everything was o.k., there and that he was fine.

Downtown Stroller

Keeping the honors in the same family, SHINE PHILIPS and daughter, CHAMPE, have both won recognition by having their poems printed in the Southwestern Anthology of Verse, 1941, just off the press. Published by Naylor Company, the anthology contains the poem, "My Dog, My Shadow and Me" by CHAMPE and "This

Too Shall Pass" by SHINE And now it all comes out. AL-FRED COLLINS was just having a little fun at F. G. POWELL's He has just recently had a butane expense when he passed around gas system installed. Mrs. Alice the word that the Frank Powell have also had butane gas installed birds was our local man. Over a cup of coffee with POWELL and ARTHUR WOODALL, we got the situation figured out. Says POW-ELL, "wish it were me, that would be plenty all right." Says us, "we'll get that COLLINS for

With regard to the daylight sav-Idela and Betty Mae Staple spent ings bill en route to the senate for last week visiting their sisters, passage, CLARA SECREST says Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, and Mrs. if it goes through, she'll have to buy a lantern to find her way to

After a two month vacation in turned home after a week's visit Houston, Austin and Dallas, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. JUNE KRUPP, daughter of Mr. B. Harland, and other relatives and Mrs. SOL KRUPP, arrived home this week after having had

flowers out at CONSTANCE Mrs. O. C. Bayes was called CUSHING'S house Sunday night

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy this after-noon and tonight. Slightly colder

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight excep mostly cloudy in the El Paso area and Big Bend country. Occasion rain in those sections this after-noon and tonight and over the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy tonight, not so cold near upper coast, slightly colder in

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Denver		57	30
El Paso		59	38
Fort Worth		65	36
Galveston .	******	52	42
New York		26	19
San Francis	00	62	46
St. Louis			31

Sunset, 6:01. Sunrise, 7:48. Hemophelia-the disease which ravaged royal families of several European countries for centuries -- "the curse of the crown"-- took s of more than 1,000 Americans in 10 years, according to the



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Entertainers—Folks in the Garden City area will have the opportunity to hear and see Brower's Varieties in a program to be presented at the Garden City high school at 7:50 p. m. this evening. Alva Brower, head of the unit, is a ventriloquist who uses three dummies in his act. With Brower is Howard T. House, vibra harpist and crayon artist.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES.

library are James Craig, Virginia

Mae West and Charlena Grissom

n Midland Saturday.

the paternal grandparents.

Monroney last week.

Bernard Harmon was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Chamber

of Las Vegas, Nev. are parents of

an 8 pour 4-6 ounce boy. The R. A. Chambers of the Cosden camp are

Charlene Lindsey and Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Long have

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham

Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Jr., who re-

ently received major surgery in

a Big Spring hospital is recuperat-ing at the home of her mother,

Mary Ann Huddleston, Patsy and

Phyllis Chambers, Dorothy Janelle

Spivey and Mrs. Ruth Cooksey are

Ila Bartlett, her mother of La-

mesa, and sister-in-law of Los An-

geles visited in Brady this week

Larkin Longshore has had a crew of boys building fence this

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds vis-

ted Mr. Hinds' parents in Tye this

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 12

authorization from the Wisconsin

public service commission for con-

struction of a natural gas line 900

The line would extend from the

Texas Panhandle to eastern Wis-

consin and would supply gas to

ten public utilities operating 15

Permit Granted

For New Gas Line

and family have been transferred

by the Bun Oil Co. to Kermit.

Mrs. Margaret Madding.

weekend.

Donnabel McRae is ill.

Sutton of Coahoma visited Evelyn

Mrs. J. H. McRae of Bonham, taken of the Forsan high school is the house guest of her son, Dan library and not a volume is miss and Mrs. McRae. Mary Louise Sterling visited in this weekend. Bill Johnson is ill of pneumonis

at a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. P. D. Lewis reports that a semi-annual inventory has been

Calendar Of Weekly Events

TUESDAY PART MATRONS Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Susie Musgrove, 1510 Scurry, with Mrs. Ruth Eason as co-hostess.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at the L O. O. F. hall at 7:30 PARISH COUNCIL and Altar Bociety will meet in joint session

at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory and plan for a chill supper. BUSINESS WOMAN'S Circle will meet at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. CENTRAL WARD Study group

will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the administration building. WEST WARD Study group will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the

FIRST CHRISTIAN Homemaker's class will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. W. Dabney, 806 Runnels, with Mrs. A. M. Runyan as co-hostess.

BLUE BONNET class of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Manning, 702 E. 13th. CHILD CULTURE Club will meet

at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Bottomley, 1106 Sycamore, WEDNESDAY LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel. at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

MUSIC STUDY Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Settles hotel.

General Phillips Petroleum company announced today that a subsidiary, Wisconsin Gas Transmission. GOLF CLUB will meet at 2

o'clock at the municipal course with Mrs. John Griffin as hostess. CHILD STUDY Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room to sew. Mrs. R. W. Currie

is to be hostess. EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the school. A. A. U. W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. COLLEGE HEIGHTS Study group will meet at 9 o'clock at the

G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:80 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. SIX COUNTY Medical Auxiliary

will meet at 1 o'clock in Mid-COUPLES CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Meth-

Williamson, Mrs. Walter Deats, Mrs. Royce Bridwell and Mrs. J. J. Maddux as hostesses. SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY Federation of

Women's clubs will meet at 2 o'clock at the judge's chambers.

Three Texans Die Of Gas

Three Texans died of asphyxiation and one of injuries in a traffic accident Sunday.

ed in the death at Houston of R. B. Hoffarth, engineer for an oil well supply company, whose body was found in his garage. The doors were closed and the motor of his car was running.
Benton Holmes, Mineral Wells

business man, died of injuries apparently inflicted in a highway acident 12 miles north of there. Two Fort Bliss soldiers were found dead in an El Paso tourist cabin, apparently victims of asphyxiation. They were Pvt. Charles H. Zost of Rosebud, Texas,

and Sgt. A. C. Schneider of Hous-Authorities said they were found in an airtight room with flames burning in a gas cook stove and a Colline Bros. Drug and Cunning ham & Philips, Druggists. —adv

Safety Talk Is Given For The Hyperion Club

to the home was given by Roy Reeder for the Hyperion club members Saturday when the group me in the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner. The group voted to meet svery other Saturday at the Red Cross room to sew and knit,

Others attending were Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. E. E. Fab-renkamp, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Seth Par-

Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs.

Nazis Execute French Resident

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 12 (A) — Bordeaux newspapers reaching here today said a French resident. Charles Bazot, was exe cuted Jan. 7 by a nazi firing squad

for possessing firearms.
Only local newspapers carried the announcement — as has been the case in other recent death sen-tences imposed by the German occupation authorities on French-

At Doual, in the Nord department, 28 communist suspects—six of them in absentia — were condemned yesterday to sentences ranging from death to life imprisnment at hard labor.

The BBC, quoting a report in switzerland, said 62 German soldiers were executed at Besancon, in ing. Over 100 new books have mutinied against orders to return to Russia after a furlough from been added to the list. Those the eastern front. CBS heard the working with Mrs. Lewis in the broadcast in New York.

Magazines Wanted For Service Men

man shoe shop in the Douglass hotel for distribution to troop trains going through Big Spring VFW officials pointed to cards received from the soldiers thanksines as proof that the gift idea is well received. ing those who donated their maga-

Local citizens were reminded again by the VFW to leave new and recent magazines at the Thur-

Mrs. James Crosland Complimented With A Dinner Sunday Night

Gifts Given To Recent Bride To compliment Mrs. James Cros-

land, Constance Cushing and Jeffie Bell entertained in the Cushing home Sunday night with a dinner and game party. Guests were members of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Crosland, who is the former Olyve Chumley, will leave next week for New Orleans, La., to join her husband.

A gift of silver was presented to the recent bride. The table was lace-laid over a pale blue background. A blue bowl held a bou quet of Chinese lilies, babies breath, and fern.

The quarterly luncheon of service clubs for Tuesday noon was announced to be held at the Set-Attending were Marie Gray, Mrs.

T. C. Thomas, Frances Peters, Ins Mae Bradley, Maurine Word, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Crosland, Edith Gay, Sue Haynes, Alm

Borders, Glynn Jordan. Helen Duley, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle Mrs. Bert Read, Mary Helen Don-nell, Clara Secrest, a guest, Gladys Smith, Tommie McCrary, Mrs. Ma bel Merrick, Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Training Union To Meet Tonight At Church

The East 4th St. Baptist Traininf Union will meet at 7 o'clock tonight for a business meeting

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICEIS If you're cross, reetless, nervous— suffer hot fissbes, dissinces—caused by this period in a woman's life— try Lydis S. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made es-pecially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Pol-low label directions. Worth trying! Garden Club To Make Plans For Victory Gardens

Members of the executive oc mittee of the Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive, to make plans for victory gardens and to discus other activities. Victory gardens for the com

ity for the duration is the clubs main project for the year.

Pastor And Wife Entertain For Young People

Young people and sponsors met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith Sunday night follow-ing meetings at the First Methodist church for a waffle supper. Games were played and over 38 oung people were present.

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The census bureau annou that the death rate for children 1 to 4 years of age has been cut

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Cage Outfits

Get Tripped

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 UP-The

infant basketball season, hardly

out of its rempers, already is

howling success at Carnegie Tech

-but a full grown headache at

Wisconsin, Dartmouth, George

Washington and the University of California at Los Angeles.

streak at 37 games Saturday night by defeating case of Cleveland, 42

However, Wisconsin, whose coach labelled his present aggregation as good as his 1941 national collegiate champions, is resting at the bottom of the Big Ten circuit with three straight losses and for the thirty-seventh consequents that the the Vicine have

consecutive time the Uclans have been repulsed by Southern Cali-

1942 opener by Harvard and high-ly regarded George Washington

bowed to Duke, the Southern

league's defending champion, al-though Matt Zuolo hammered in

Although this week's program i spotted with vacant dates because

Houston this weekend. Oklahoma A & M and Tulsa, who played second fiddle to Creighton's champions in the Missouri Val-

ley circuit a year ago, collide at Stillwater Thursday.

mixing with Indiana in the Hoos

boo from each spectator.

Collapse of the highly regarded George Washington Colonials has lifted an unheralded William

& Mary five to the top in the

Southern circuit, one victory ahead of Duke. The Blue Devils

meet V.M.L. at Lynchburg to-night while William & Mary's

big test is Tuesday against Richmond in the latter's new arens.

Wyoming and Colorado, the Big

even favorites, each has a double

ask this week, the former at Brig-

ham Young Friday and at Utah Saturday. The Buffaloes' foes are

Utab State at Boulder Friday and joust with Colorado State at

Southwest Crown May Be Decided In Owl-Hog Tilts

They raise the ante this week in Some Favored Southwest Conference basketballand the 1942 race may be over by

Could be.

Rice and Arkanses - heavy favarites for this year's title—square off in Houston Friday and Saturday nights and should one sweet the series the whole affair may be

No other team has shown the ability to match these squads, Both are the class of the cor ference—well fortified on defense sharp and sure in their attack under pressure, impeccabl Of the two, the wise old owl at

Rice has the edge. The Institute is studded with veterans. Two of them-Bob Kinney and Tom Closs-on a good night score enough themselves

beat an average club. Kinney poured 23 polats through the hoop last week as the Owls crushed Texas, 62 to 38. Arkaneas is dangerous—but not up to last year's magnificent team

hat went through undefeated and set a conference scoring record of But there'll always be an Arkan-

sas-in basketball. In an emergency they seem to have just enough. Friday night a well-coached, determined Southern Methodist team — primed for vio

But Arkansas won, 35 to 33. Saturday night S.M.U. was ever

But Arkansas won, 36 to 34. Bob Carpenter and R. C. Pitts were outstanding for Arkansas and a fast-dribbling little guard Johnny Sebeck, was almost the whole show for S.M.U.

Texas' capable sophomores bounced back after that dis-astrous defeat by Rice and trounced the Texas Aggles Saturday night in Austin, 46 to 32. The Aggles are due for more of

the same medicine tomorrow night when they meet Rice in Houston Texas goes north this weeka Longhorn basketball team. day night they play S.M.U. in Dal-las. Saturday Texas Christian in

Fort Worth. The Frogs - far better than in recent years but still not on the victory trail-lost to Baylor Satur day night in Waco 33-44.

The Bears will meet the Aggles Friday night at College Station and S.M.U. tomorrow Dallas. night in

The lure of the city was strong-er among young women than men in rural districts. Census reports show that one-half million more best when he draws at least one females than males between the ages of 20 and 24 migrated to cities from rural areas in a decade

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Fort Collins the next night.

Kanssa, along with Iowa State
one of the Big Six title seekers,
takes high scoring Charles Back to
Missouri for the annual Tiger-Jayhawk feud on Wadnesday. Amateur Program To Finance Rural Cage Schedule

An amateur program is to be given Friday at 8 p. m. in the Center Point school gymnasium to finance the Howard County Rural Basketball league, Walker Galley, principal of the Center Point school announced Saturday.

Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase trophies to vinners in both boys and girls disions and for individual awards to members of the all-star team or boys and girls.

Each of the participating schools in the league will present three numbers on the program Friday evening. Admissions to be 10 and 15 cents, plus federal tax.

The Way To Get Peppy Performance and Full Mileage

Just Soy "FILLIER UP" at Flew's Service Stations

Lookin 'em Harry Cooper Holds Lead In L. A. Open Over

Choice of Abilene as site for the Texas coaching school next August generally elicted approval from coaches in this area. It is the first coaches in this area. It is the first time in several seasons it has come out into West Texas, and coaches out this way welcome the opportunity of getting in on it without having so far to go. Too, they rightfully feel that West Texas is producing the balance of power in high school football and is entitled to recognition in some form or another.

What's Midland going to do now? Both of its coaches have taken wing. Earl Clark has taken off to join the FBI and Dewey Johnson, assistant, has joined the air corps. At the rate of turn-over in the past two seasons, none can say the Bulldog coaching staff will hang around long enough to be-

Frank Kimbrough, Baylor university football coach and who will be speaker at the Llons club grid banquet Jan. 19, opines that competition is getting keener by the hour for good prospects. In token, he relates one of Mose Simms' stories, wherein Mose said that when he was coach at St. Mary's, he had heard of a likely lad in the backwoods of Arkansas. He went up to the place by crawling through eight barbed wire fences and wading in sand and brush for several miles, talked with the boy and went back home secure in the knowledge that this was one prospect who that this was one prospect who wouldn't be stolen out from un-The Pittsburgh Scots, who hadn't tasted victory in two solid years, finally halted their losing der him. Just before time for school to start, Mose drove up to see that everything was all right, and lo, so many coaches had come to see the boy that a paved road had been built!

> Incidentally, tickets for the banquet are on sale now at one rock per plate. They may be had at chamber of commerce, the First National Bank (Larson loyd) or from Burke Summers (Barrow Furniture), and from

Eastern league title almost since its present athletes were in the kindergarten, was spilled in its Recky Rundell, San Angelo's demonstrative coach, was in his usual fine fettle here Friday night ceating at the hands of the Steers Rocky is mildly irrepressible even he's winning-but let him get behind, and his sideline coach-

If you want to know what the of impending mid-year examina-tions, virtually every contect is of a top-flight character.

In the Southwest circuit, Bics and Arkansas will determine which of the two title favorites is the better in a twin bill at Magnitum this weekend. Oblahoma coaches think about district 3-AA prospects next autumn—then don't sell Odessa short. They figure Joe Coleman isn't losing anything that will cause irreparable harm. But if Vernon Hilliard can pull way of backs—something with speed—Abilene and not those Bronchos will be the team to best. Pulling backs out of a bag is ne of the greater disappointments of a coaching career, however.

The Big Ten, where four teams have subdued all their league foes, and when we ever get into tries to remedy the situation to-night with Minnesota likely to spill unseathed Iowa; unbeaten Purdue Moss Creek, those who pull out some overgrown bass, carp and channel cat and other beauties may thank those Japs for at least one thing. War caused the lake to be closed, thus giving more ier civil war; all-winning Illinois at Ohio State and Northwestern protecting its unblemished record with Michigan the guest. Tennessee and Auburn are the time for the fish supply to get up catching size and to propagate as they should. It's a sort of left leaders in the Southern circuit and handed thanks, maybe we ought right now the Vals are sweeping to cuse the Japs for delaying our fishing pleasures.

> Comes a note from Bobbye Savage, who is on the cage team at John Tarleton at Stephenville "We have played two games and have won both with heavy score," ne says. In one game Tarleton piled up 59 points and in the othor 78 tallies. Bobbye poured in 14 points in each game. He figured the Plowboys would have a beter team this year—an1 that would make them have quite a team.

Note to quail hunters. You have

SPORTS Are Strong ROUNDUP

Wide World Sports Colum NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Wide World)-A lot of silly things have

een said about the war and sports (and this may be one of them) but we can't see the necessity of cancelling the golf championships. . . We can't think of anything that var effort than a women's tournament—unless it's the court tennis championships that already have been called off. . . . As long though it wouldn't mean as mu as usual. . . . Court tennis (the rich man's game) made its contri-bution Saturday when Pierre Etchebaster, the world pro champ, licked a pair of amateur aces. . . . The N. Y. Racquet and Tennis club let down the bars, admitting mem bers of the Links Brook, Knicker booker, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia clubs (at \$5.50 per) and collected more than \$400 for

Todays' Guest Star Jack House, Birmingham News: "Tony Galento's offering to fight Joe Louis for nothing isn't charity. It's all it's worth."

Monday Matinee

howling emporium opened the oth-er night, is the 26th major leaguer (past and present) on the list of alley owners. . . No doubt their places all feature strikes. . . . Billy McCarney will handle Eddie Lan-der, the Chicago lightweight, when from Chicago say the Cubs have been inquiring about training facilities in San Antonio, Texas, and the White Sox have been shops clubs still say they're going back to California.

Back from coast-to-coast recruiting tour, Gene Tunney reports he still is looking for physical in-structors for the navy but isn't signing up any more boxers. Appli-cants now are required to hold deapproved colleges. . . Freddie Guinyard, Joe Louis' secretary and closest companion, has been talk-ing about entering the army when port of his mother he probably will tay at home and manage estate. . . . Dippy Evans, the Notre Dame fullback, drove all the way rom South Bend, Ind., to Philadelphia to take a job during the Christmas holidays. . , . Only casually at a ski meet at Butte Mont, last week was Ole Kolstad who had his fingers frostbitte while he was manipulating a pen

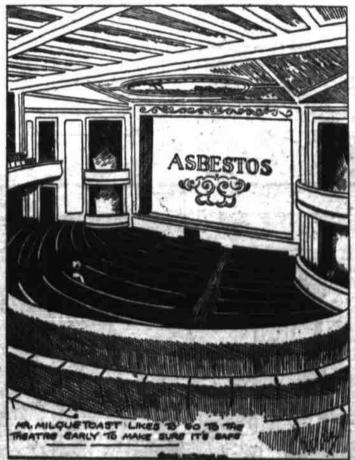
Ben Hogan Is Top Golfer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 CF)-Benny Hogan was America's best professional golfer in 1941, according to the average strokes per round statistics. He was also the ountry's money winner.

Hogan, according to figures released by the Professional ers Association of America today had an average of 70.28 shots per round in tournament play. represented 101 rounds. In order behind the little Her-

shey, Pa., Texas-born pro were Sam Snead, 86 rounds, 70.70; Byron Nelson, 82 rounds, 70.92, Jim my Demaret, 50 rounds, 71.22; through Friday to slay the feath-ered friend. Several took to the National Open king Craig Wood, National Open king Craig Wood, field Saturday and prospects were 79 rounds, 71.26; Clayton Heafner, that there would be a pretty fair 85 rounds, 71.58, to list the lead-

The Timid Soul



Hogan, Snead Contenders

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 UP-It was Harry Cooper against the field today in the final round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open and the last crack at the biggest pure on California's winter tournamen

The Hurry-up veteran of 39 went into the finale with a two stroke lead over his brother pros, who were inclined to be-lieve that he wouldn't have it night.

Billed out of Minneapolis, Coor er had rounds of 69-71-70-210 for the par 72 of Hillorest country club's tree lined, well trapped course. He moistered his position yesterday after starting out on even terms with the tourns ment favorite, Benny Hogan America's top money winning pro and low scorer in 1941.

Hogan shot a creditable 72 go with his previous 70-70 for a 54 hole score of 212.

Cooper's fellow profes were definitely not pulling against him. But off the record, as far as their names were concerned, they feared the pressure and last round litters would get him. The pressure undoubtedly was on "Lighthorse Harry" but he

captured this tournament in 1926 and repeated his triumph in 1987. He might hang on to the finish. Hogan, who had an official average of 70.28 strokes in 1941, showed no trace of cracking up under the strain despite his 72.

Lurking behind, and a threat to both Cooper and Hogan, were two men just three blows out of first place. They were Slammin' Sam Snoad, who shared the pretournament honor apot with Hogan, and long hitting Jimmy Thomson, of Del Monte, who won the tournament five years

ago.
Snead, of Mot Springs, Va.,
looked like the higgest threat. He
hadn't had a hot round, but coasted into a 218 total behind rounds of 70-71-72. And still very in contention was Horton Smith, the first round leader, with a 72 This time the campaign is being operated by set districts. Conformace AA must determine its district champions—and there will be

yesterday for 214.
P. G. A. President Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., and Colorado Springs, turned in the low score for the third round for the third round—a 68—but young Chick Harbert of Battle thrill. He quit the course with the pussing score of 89-80-69 for the par 86-36-72 route. He had eight birdies and five bogies. The bogies were all on the front nine and at the seventh hole he told his caddy he was going to draw. Instead he stayed in scored his eight birds and sliced six strokes off par on the back nine. It put him in the money with 215, tied with Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.

The national open champion By-ron Nelson handed in a 70 for 216, and popular Denny Shute and Jimmy Demarst went into today's play at 217. Many picked Shute to get in closer to the top. Two other former national open champs, Lawson Little and Ralph Guldahl, lagged behind, Little with 222 and Guldahl with 226. The 1941 L. A. winner, Johnny Bulla,

New Amateur Golf Event Scheduled

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)-A new amateur fairways event was as Big Spring will not hold its entered in the 1942 sports annual tourney this year, all box-calendar today — the all-American amateur golf champion- in any other district tourneys, and ship to be sponsored next September by the Tam O'Shanter Club in conjunction with its \$15,000 open from that area are expected to tournament.

George S. May, Tam O'Shanter resident, said that in view of to- from Monshans, coached by Herday's cancellation of the 1942 amateur event of the U. S. G. A., his club will sponsor an amateur championship in which competitors are entered from McCamey, Crans, ay's cancellation of the 1942 amawill also be competing in the rich Midland, Fort Stockton and Gold-Tam O'Shanter open program. emith. Proceeds from both events, to be played Sept. 7-13, will go to the and stars are expected to be back, army relief fund, May said.

Browns Profit By Other Teams' Losses To Uncle Sam's Squad

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 (P)-President Donald L. Barnes expects the war to make a power out of the

Si, a Camp Barkeley boxing team will go to San Angele for a dual practice meet Tuesday night. ing the top-heavy strength of the American league. Not that it's going to add any-thing to the ball club but taking such stars as Bobby Feller and Hank Greenberg from the other teams puts them on a playing par /ith the Browns, Barnes said today. So far, the draft has claimed only

George Archie, substitute infielder, from the Browns' roster, and Outfielder Joe Grace has enlisted in the army. There's quite a difference between losing them and, say, Ted Williams, who has been classified in I-A.

Ruth Is 'Getting Along Nicely'

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (F)-Babe Ruth spent the weekend in the hospital although earlier plans were to release the former Yankes home run hitter last Friday.
His wife, however, says the Babe is "getting along nicely." He was taken to the hospital Jan. 2 for treatment of a nervous condition resulting largely from an auto accident in which he ascaped labors.

Yanx To Be Tough Again Three Games Says Manager McCarthy

For Improving Quality of Game

5, 6 and 7.

that despite war conditions his world champion New York Yankees "are going to be tough again."
The 64-year-old Yankee manager expects to open the 1942 campaign

He's still in doubt about a first asseman with Johnny Strum due o report for army induction next

onth-but he's far from worried. His biggest problem is choosing between Buddy Hassett, recently for Newark last year to lead the acquired from the Boston Braves, International league, and Ziggie and Tommy Henrich, who fields Bears, hard-hitting Newark catchthe position like a veteran although er.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

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iney woods to the plains

Texas schoolboy legions of the

minted court beat a steady

eague's five-year plan. From Panhandle to Guif, from

piney woods to the plains more than 10,000 youngsters pound the maples with not one but three state championships ahead. R. J. Kidd, generalissime of schoolboy sports in Texas, has forecast national bashetball lead-

ership for this state in five years under the plan inaugurated this season—divisions for Class AA, Class A and Class B schools, with a title to be determined in each.

with 32 districts, will name

champions by Feb. 21,

titlists by Feb. 14. Conference B,

Conference AA will determine bi-

district winners by Feb. 28 and these eight school will go to the

Odessa Gloves

ritory from which it can draw

stars this year doubled, Odessa is

looking forward to a "bigger and

ment here this month

Dates for the tourney, sponsored jointly by the Odessa American and the Odessa chamber of com-

merce, have been set for January

Teams have already entered

Most of last year's chample

be on hand to furnish a maxis of thrills.

The bouts will be held in Ector county's spacious park auditorium.

ABILENE, Jan. 12 — Gathering experience for the district Golden Gloves tournament here san. 29 to

Lieut. Ronald S. Allen has an-counced a squad of eight regulars

same group also may visit San Antonio to clash with fighters of the

Allen's first feam consists of 8gt. Bill Morgan, 112; Corp. Eu-

gene Harjo, 115; Loy Billy, 126; Louis Teshee, 135; Sgt. Duke Da-

shane, 147; Sgt. Bonnie Impson, 180; Dick Johnson, 178, and Robertson, 195. Entry total for the district tour

BATTERIES

TROY GIFFORD

ney is nearing the 80 mark.

and eight extras for the m

Tourney Set

Jan. 26-28

participate.

still on the sick list.

"It all depends on Rolfe's health," the ci McCarthy observed, pointing out that Second Baseman Gerald Pridexpects to open the 1942 campaign with virtually the same team that won last year's world series, providing Uncle Sam doesn't call too many of his players into the armed services.

Further, McCarthy is prepared to take the war and its possible inroads on his playing talent in inroads on his playing talent in income and better hitter in the same of the "Priddy is a much better hitter than his last year's record indi-cates," Joe asserted, "and he should be a real asset to the team

this year." expects to work into the lineup are Pitcher John Lindell, a righthand-

trict champions by Feb. 21 and re-gional championships—there will be eight—by Feb. 28. These sight regional winners compete for the

rtate title. Conference B will decide regions!

champions Feb. 28 and these eight teams will go to the state tourns

years—that in 1940 when the Ti-

Livingston is unbeaten this see

on and ranked at the top by crit-

ics from all sectors, being the fa-

The Houston meet always gives a good line on possible championship contenders.

Jefferson looks like the team

In Class A ranks another San Antonio team is being boomed as a likely finalist—Sidney Lanier—

while much is heard of a fine Var

the Delias Invitation tournament.
In Class B reports indicate Sidney, Slidell and Bullard are among the top entries.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

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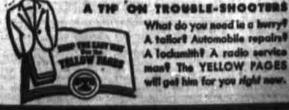


"I tell you I won't wear that suit again until the pents are shortened," Henry fired, as he got up from the breakfast table.

"But you have to have it for the party tonight ..." "Well, besides, it's got to be cleaned, and . . . "

"For heaven's sake," interrupted Grandma, "send the suit to a cleaner who can also alter the pants!" "A cleaner . . . alter . . . where?"

"Oh, that's simple enough," replied Grandma.
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skirt!" said Lavinia. "I hope you don't object to slacks."

"Not on you, no. I don't like

soon do we start?"

"Look out for the pie!" La-

"I'll put it here with the other ings," Rod said. He placed the

age of hot-dogs, a coffee pot, and several other bundles, "Ready?" "Ready!" Lavinia settled herself

upon one of the buriap-uphol-

then did a gay rata-tat-tat,

look even more feminine -

saides, they're just the thing for made ir trip to the island."

away. Everything's ship

Rod took Lavinia's hand,

overed plate with a pack-

few times, whined a little,

ds a bit like a riveting

"I tacked the burlap on the two
seats," Rod explained, "to protect
your skirt."

"And now I'm not wearing a "I hope you do."

em on most girls, but they make dinarily handsome, she thought,

the a girl playing at being a boy. and open-neck shirt. The white

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"I hope you do."
"I adore it!" said Lavinia.

She flung back her

darker by contrast,

morning mail.

watched Rod, who looked extraor-

in a pair of white duck trouser

Then she let her thoughts run

over the events of the day, while

engine as he called it. There had

been a letter from her aunt in the

"You were terribly casual in re-

ferring to the man you'd met,"

Aunt Dorcas wrote. "I smell a rat.

I hope it means you're really hid-

aunt's eagle eye. A romance would be good for you, my dear."
"Oh, to heck with it," she had said, half aloud, tossing aside the

Then she had dug out the

slacks. They were rust-color, and

there was a bright yellow sweater

she'll get us to the island all yellow bandans. Sandals also, an island with a handsome man

"But to go with them, also a rust and

Rod busied himself babying the

his sun-tan appear even

identification of people accidentally killed, or maybe murdered, far the case of persons engaged in it put on record. They have not be identified. It would be in changed alone we began to take matter. not be identified. It would be in the people of this country from the machinations of evildoers. Individ nal liberty is not to be regarded when it means endangering the Liberty of the Nation, and for every argument against universal finger printing there are many in

low here and there, "One of our

"Go on, buy it!" Aunt Dorcas

And she had done so, not that

she cared what Hepburn and

was tired of arguing with her aunt over everything in connec-

tion with her summer vacation

"Lunch - a nap - some letter

writing-a shower, and then she

"Here's your pie, Miss Prentiss," waiter had said.

reply. "Here's something for you."

Charles had eyed the generous tip, and said: "Thank you, Miss

Margot had seen her and called

out. "Going some place?"
"I'm not standing still, am I?"
she had replied, and waved her

And now, at long last, she was

wearing the slacks and the things

that went with it, heading toward

hand gaily. Hot Dogs and Pie

"Thank you, Charles," was her

had gone forth to meet Rod.

wore, but because

outfits," the saleslady "I hear Katharine Hep-

Would Be Model Finds Too Many Bright Lights In That Trade

NEW TORK - Saturday was society sections on December 18. put on her prettiest dress and became the bride of Mr. Conner Lawrence, Jr. The ceremony took

and Hayes House, Frome, Somer

The wind—the spray—the shinel It was invigorating, shine! It was invigorating, it seemed to wash one's brain of all worries and doubts and fears!

"No walking the plank?" said "Pirates used to make eople de that, didn't they?"
"Yes, so I've heard. But there are only pirate ghosts on the is-land now. And they're too busy trying to find the treasure they buried to bother with folks and

"It looks much bigger than I thought," Lavinia said, as they drew nearer the island, "There's quite a lot to explore."

"And we'll explore it!" Rod said gaily. "Mind if we eat first? I'm

"So am I," said Levinia. "Tm Rod shut off the motor, and the

old boat drifted in. Just before its bow struck the beach, he jumped out, one end of a rope in "Sit tight!" he said, "Til haul

boat's flat bottom scraping sand She too leaped out, caught the rope and helped Rod draw the craft up upon tht sands. Then when she had been made fast to a rock, Rod and Lavinia stood looking about them.

"We ought to find Man Friday's footsteps about some place," Rod And then for the first time in days Lavinia remembered the

Dinosaurus and Dinotherium, "I wonder if prehistoric animal ever roamed the island," she said.
"I think not," said Rod, "But perhaps the whale that swallowed Jonah came here to sun himself." Rod caught her hand. "Come on I'll show you the little cove where we'll cook our hot-dogs and eat

They gathered up the things from the boat—the pie, the coffee-Continued on Page 6

NEW TORK - Saturday was been announced in the New York

Barbara Kent was a girl who didn't talk about herself very much. The girls at Powers knew place at Fifth Avenue's rashionable Presbyterian church.

It is doubtful if any of the girls
at the Powers Model agency saw
any connection between the Barbara Kent they knew and the
"Miss Barbara Mary Kent Green,
daughter of the Hon, and Mrs.
Ralph Westgate Green of London

If a model isn't "demanded," she

It may have been a natural English reserve. It may have been shyness. In any case, Bar-bara Hent was not a familiar figure in after dark life around Manhaitan. When she went out with young men she went to ob-soure places, or to the movies. Then, one night, she told some

thing of her story to John Fitz gerald, an observer of the Broad

In England, this girl studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She wanted to become an ginning. But after Munich she nlisted as a war nurse, and came to America with a group of Eng lish children who were refugeed to this country. After she got she was robbed of her money. She d looks and a good figare, and it wasn't long before she had a job as a model. It was then sought to savvy her up a bit, and put her in the way of opportunity. You gotta be seen in the right places, kid. . . You gotta get mentioned in the Broadway columns.

ed Broadway and took up flying. tried knitting, but I do it so bad-She got in her licks at the Safair ly, and I-I thought perhaps there tion Picture Committee Cooperat-Flying School, at Roosevelt Field. She won her wings as a private ter." to congratulate her was a tall fel-the studio first aid unit, and she's low pilot named Connor Lawrence. catching on quickly. It's a funny Connor didn't like the cafes too thing, but she isn't "scared" any well either. But he liked Barbara Kent. They began flying together, and studying aerial navigation to-gether. The newspapers began to gross who she was when she made an extensive flying tour in behalf of "Bundles for Britain."

On Thursday, Dec. 18, her en-gagement was announced, and saturday, January 10, she became Connor Lawrence's wife.

she still doesn't talk about herself for every day in the week. clarinet and trumpet solos along the street called Broadway.

eat gardenia salads and oronic to hims in short order. The first sandwiches, bathe in gold bathsandwiches, bathe in gold bathto a new series of Civilian Defense
tubs and pick their teeth with diamonds .They're ornamental, giddy, and sometimes amusing. UseWhen stars appear at camp enthe street called Broadway.



War Comes To Hollywood

SANCTUARY: Screen player Beth Drake points to air raid shelter on Warner lot.

STITCH IN TIME: Lucille Ball teaches full-blooded Indian how to knit between scenes.

scribing what has been happen-ing in Hollywood as a result of

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - She's a pret now. It's humming-and not only ty little stock girl, and young, and with moving-making.

she was "scared." "But I'm not going to sit around just being scared," she said. "Tve than a year ago in New York when to do something to help. I've George Schaefer, head of RKO, Wherefore, Miss Kent abandon- got to do something to help. I've

> There was. They've put her into more. Too busy.

> She's one—just one—of the movie industry's 30,000 people, each of whom had his world transformed one historic Sunday at Pearl Harbor, even as you

Now Hollywood, as everybody knows, is peopled by lotus-eating dream children. They haunt night clubs and have a swimming pool ch. . . . She still doesn't care for eat gardenia salads and orchid the films in short order. The first checked.

(This is the first of a series de- ful, too? Well . . . Must we bring tertainments, in person or on the that up?

> lywood (and you don't want to unfix it) stay away from our town The groundwork of the indus-

was named Chairman of the Mo ing for National Defen ganization representing all branch es of movie-making, with Francis S. Harmon as defense coordinator. In Hollywood, a production di-vision headed by Paramount's

Y. Frank Freeman brought in producers, actors, directors, writ-ers, musicians, laboratory men and all other major units to pass on Hollywood's effe When the Signal Corps request-

ed army training films, the Freeman group assigned the job to the movie academy's research council. Twentieth's Darryl F. Zanuck, chairman of this council and him-self a lieutenant-colonel in the They Signal Corps Reserve, turned out

sir, or pop up here and there sell-If that's your fixed idea of Hol- ing defense bonds and stamps, it doesn't just happen. There's that - whether it's Mariene Dietrich offering a kiss to \$1,000 bond buyers or a whole galaxy of names such as appeared on the Bill of

The town is organized for al most everything in the way of emergency preparations: there's Lewis Stone's station-wagon evacuation works); there's women's ambulance corps;
"Bundles for Bluelackets" has
hundreds of film people knitting—even when there are no still men around; there are alr raid wardens (Pat O'Brien) and

But with it all Hollywood keeps on making pictures with a dif (Tomorrow: New Johs for

who don't get much sleep nights.

deputy sheriffs (Jimmy Glee

perts.)

To prevent fraud, the censu bureau has suggested setting up a central "index of deaths" again which birth certificates might be report that some persons have attempted to pass off the birth certificates of deceased persons

Washington Daybook --

Let's Meet China's Dr. Soong

(Dr. T. V. Soong, now foreign minister of China, has been for two years a resident of Washing-ton. He's the mystery man of the capital's diplomatic circles. In two articles, Jack Stinnass ston correspondent for The Herald, gives an intimate

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Checking off Prime Minister Winston Church-ill as merely a temporary visitor, the three most important repreatives of foreign countries in shington since we entered rid War II are England's Lord alifax, the USSR's Maxim Litoff and Dr. T. V. Soong

Until the other day, Lord Hallex and Litvinoff were the only spresentatives who have cabinet at home. Then quite unexly. Dr. Soong, for two years financial and lend-lease er here, was appointed for-

the most amasing political careers in the turbulent history of modhas been practically unknown outside the small circle of Occidentals

Even as recently as a few weeks ago, I have heard gov-ernment officials who should know say: 'Dr. Soong? Oh, yes, family in China."

A member of "that Soong family," he certainly is, but here is as good a place as any to put in Chine that if it hadn't been for the financial wizardry of T. V. Soong, Brother-in-law Generalissimo Chi ang Kai-shek's great revolution might have died a-borning.

To understand the new foreign ninister of China, one must have some picture of his family and his background,

ing for a new chapter in one of young Chinese immigrant was salling hammocks to help work his way through Trinity college (now ern China-but a career which Duke university) and worshiping ardently in the Southern Methodist church where shortly before who know their Orient like a he had been christened Charile Jones Soong (Charles Jones was the name of his sponsor). A few years later, "Charile" Soong graduated from Vanderbilt and went home to Shanghai to become a missionary and a publisher of Bibles. It was there he married and it was in his house that "the Soong dynasty" and the great

right." He steered away from the rusty brown with touches of yel-

had said.

had urged

outfits just like it."

elevate its first great leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, to near sainthood was born. Every one of "Charlie" Jones six children got their higher education in the United States. The two youngest sons are now prominent in banking circles, one in San Francisco, one in Chungking. The three daughters married the three greatest leaders of modern China, Chingling became the wife and inspira tion of the late Dr. Sun. Mei-ling married Generalissimo Chiang and has fought shoulder to shoulder with him. Ai-ling, the political genius of the family, married Dr. H. H. Kung, a former YMCA sec-

> al, had hung up their signs. Dr. Kung now is China's minister of Young T. V., Harvard, '15, Columbia university post graduate, and sometime clerk in Wall Street, first leaped from obscurity when he was able to put millions of dollars into the hands of Brother-in-law Chiang for success ful prosecution of the revolution By 1932, he had increased China's revenue tenfold and balanced

China's budget, er in one of the Soongs' periodic family squabbles, he went on to found and become chairman of the coard of the now powerful Bank of China, to stabilize China's currency on a sound basis and to be come the money getter for the heroic defense against the Japa-

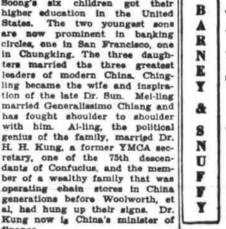
nese invasion.

The Soong family rows never last for long. Dr. Soong's elevation, at 47, to foreign minister, is proof of that. (Tomorrow: China's Super-



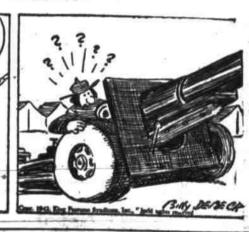














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TWO 2-room furnished apart-ments; Frigidaire; private bath; first floor; vacant today and Tuesday; bills paid; close in. 605 Main, Phone 1529.

ONE room and kitchenette fur-nished for light housekeeping; bills paid; \$5 week or \$20 month; couple only. 401 Bell Street.

TWO room furnished apartment; no objection to children. 202 Johnson.

Bedrooms

NICELY furnished room; adjoining bath; private entrance; very large closet; quiet home; garage included; rent reasonable; men only. 508 Washington Blvd. only. 508 Phone 930.

NICE bedroom with large closet; convenient to bath; in modern home; close in; on paved street; \$3 week. 611 Bell, Phone 1066-J

NICE 6-room house; all modern; lots of nice shade trees. Also another 6-room with a small house; 2-rooms and bath, in rear, nice, trees. One choice building lot. Any of these places can be bought, worth the money. See W. M. Jones, 1011 Scurry. NICE bedroom; close in; private entrance; adjoining bath; apply after 4 o'clock, 306 E. 4th street.

LARGE front bedroom; nicely fur-nished; adjoining bath. 1402 Aus-tin, Phone 1165. **Duplex Apartments**

FOUR room unfurnished duplex newly decorated; private bath. 502 Goliad, Phone 1814. Houses

NICELY furnished house for rent 1211 Wood Street.

NICELY furnished 7-room house Call 603 E. 13th Street.

AN'MR OLIVER SEZ, "IT DON'T MATTER" WHAT THE JOB 15... IF YOU LEARN HOW TO DO IT JUBTA TINY, LITTLE BETTER THAN

ALONG OKAY

ONE Lot, 140 ft. by 50 ft. located 700 Galveston Street for sale. Ap-ply 711 San Antonio Street. Call 1878-J. Trapper Has Big Catch Of Wolves I KNOW THE DANDIEST PLACE/

Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, has had an active time since he started clearing out predatory animals constituting a threat to live-stock and poultry interests in Howard county. In the 10 months Brownrigg has

een on the job, his catch of 96 Wolves has featured his work. Many of these were seasoned killers, and one of his most recent spares was that of a wolf that had done hundreds of dollars worth of damage in southern Howard coun

Besides his coyote bag total, Brownrigg also has 21 bobcats to his credit for the 10-month period. He doesn't bother to keep accurate record on foxes, although he had over three score the first month these came in season. Fre-quently his traps turn up with skunk, badgers, coon, and 'possum. Rabbits are the bane of his existnce, for they are eternally getting into his traps .

Most of his trapping has been

north of the T. & P. tracks, and to the county line from this point he has trapped extensively. Only two brief forays have been made down in the south end of the county.

Flash! 1941 Rainfall Not Heavy Here

Weather for 1941 will go down in history as perhaps the most favorable in history for crop pro-duction, but the year will like a lot of being the wettest year on record here. record here.

During the 13-months period precipitation recorded by the U. S.

During the 13-months period precipitation recorded by the U. S. weather bureau at the airport totaled 22.50 inches. The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge, a couple of miles to the northeast, probably had slightly more and over the area there were spots with decidedly heavier precipitation.

Regularity and not intensity was the secret of the precipitation. Everytime it began to dry off, along would come a timely shower. This went on from spring, through the growing season. October was a little wetter than farmers wanted with its 3.51 inches, but it was the thing which fixed grass so cattle could go into the winter mending and insured a good winter weed crop. November was ideally dry with only 15 of an inch moisture and December had only 1.20 inches.

The year produced seven snows, but only one of which stuck to the ground. This was in March when the total smowfall was 54 inches on the 17th and 18th,

Unusually mild was 1941, for lowest temperature was 22 degrees on Dec. 25. There had been 23-degree weather cr. Jan. 18. Similarly, there was only one day when the heat reached the 100 mark. That was on Aug. 18 when the thermometer rose to 101. Even then sooling weather followed

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The Herald makes the follow ing charges for political an-nouncements, payable cash tr

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91st District

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS

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"We're both invited to Margie's to see the home movies of her operation!"

Crossword Puzzle

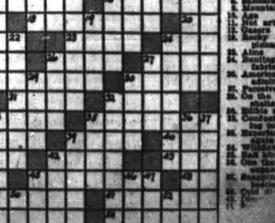
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Last Times

"TLL SELL MY LIFE"

-with-Rose Hobart Michael Whalen

British Officer Said Captured

LONDON, Jan. 12. (AP)-Roundabout reports reaching here through axis channels declared to-day that a major general Bennett, commander of the 28th British dirision, was captured by the Japanfighting around Kuala

Reuters said the report originatd in a Tokyo broadcast picked up and repeated by the German-con-trolled Norwegian radio.

This probably was a somewhat d version of a Tokyo report terday that the commander of he 28th British brigade was killed in the Kuala Lumpur area of Ma-

There is an Australian major ral Gordon Bennett, however, ho commanded big Australian orces gathering in Singapore during 1941 but who last was reported as having gone to the Middle East for a conference in November.

All Laxatives can't be Leaders

A top-seller among laxatives all ver the Southwest for years— hat's BLACK-DRAUGHT! Why? constipation has you logy, miser-e, take some tonight by directhe, take some tonight by direc-ions and see if it doesn't give you rentle, thorough, satisfying relief! dade from purely vegetable in-recilents — one a tonic-laxative hat helps tone lazy intestinal nuscles. Next time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!—adv.

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Tuesday And Wednesday DAYS BARGAIN



Murder Count

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 12. (A)-The

said.

troops and 28 packs.

will speak, said Mate.

Markets At

teels, rails improve.

street buying.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-

WOOL TOPS-Inactive.

\$11.65; liberal supplies.

Livestock

arrivals largest in years.

CHICAGO

WHEAT-About 4 cents higher;

HOGS-Steady to 10 lower; top

CATTLE - Mainly 25-40 lower;

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (AP)-

(USDA)—Cattle 3,300; calves 1,700;

slow; generally steady although

dium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.00, good fed kind 11.00-12.00, 1,152-lb. steers and package yearlings at latter price, heifers

11.75; beef cows 7.25-8.50, few high-

er; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00;

calves 7.75-10.75; choice 11.00-50;

culls 6.50-7.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.00-12.50;

heifer calves 11.00 down; yearling

Hogs 5,300; bids and sales on most butchers weak to 10 lower

than Friday's average, top 11.50; good and choice 180-290 lb. aver-

ages 11.40-50; good and choice

150-175 lb. 10.60-11.30; packing

sows and pigs steady, packing

sows 10.00-25, stocker pigs 9.00

Sheep 3,600; few sales killing

classes steady to weak; most good

er; few wooled lambs 11.50, fall

shorn lambs 11.00; yearlings 9.00-

50; 2-year-old wethers 8.00, aged wethers 6.50 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP) - Grain

lift minimum ceilings applicable

Gains of 1 to more than 4 cents

almost 5 years in some cases. Oats

reached highs unequaled since

than Saturday, May \$1.33 1-4 to 1-8

July \$1.35-1.34 7-8; corn 1 1-8 to 1

mum permitted in one session.

BOSTON, Jan. 12. (AP) (USDA)

Very few inquiries were being re-ceived today for domestic wools in

Boston. Occasional sales of fine

territory wools were made at most-

ly \$1.10-1.13. Scoured basis for wools of average to good French

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (A)-

sumption estimates and hope

that legislation being considere

futures nearly \$2 a bale here today.

High Low Close

lambs unsold with bids 25-56 low

stocker steers 9.00-11.25,

down.

Grain

Wool

lowing a riot here Saturday night combing length. Graded three in the city's "Little Harlem" sec-

tion in which 30 persons were combing Ohio fleeces had a limit

wounded, including 28 negro sol- ed demand at 52 cents in the

A war department report says The market closed firm 34 to 38

weaker; common and me-

mostly 7.00-8.50; killing

evised price control legislation. CORN—Up with other grains.

Mrs. Jack Hodges, Odessa.

Others from this area at the con

body of Coy Carroll Qualis, 30,

missing Fry, Ariz., taxicab driver,

was found on the desert nine miles

east of Douglas, Ariz., and Sheriff

Q. V. Pruitt said he would file

murder charges against three ne-

gro soldiers one of whom is in cus-

Qualls had been stabbed in the

back of his head and beaten.

Pruitt said.
The body was found about 3:15 a.

m. by members of a posse of 400

men sent out after the sheriff was

confessed the killing and told where

Pruitt said he was advised by

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Milner of

Goose Creek, Tex., that J. C. Levice,

Ført Hauchuca soldier, had signed

a statement admitting he was in-volved in the killing of Qualls.

In his statement to the Texas

officer. Levice said he took no part

in the actual killing of Qualls, but

stood guard while his companions

others at El Paso, Tex. Levice said

Levice said the soldiers hired

Douglas for \$12.50. He related they

and the other two soldiers got

drunk. During a stop along the

road, according to Levice's state-

ment, his companions hit Qualls

with the gin bottle and beat him.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 12

(AP)-A possible race for second place takes the spotlight this week

in Border conference basketball in

which the West Texas State Teach-

ers of Canyon already appear to

Tech at Lubbock and Hardin Sim-

mens University at Abilene, Texas,

Although the Lobos aren't given

nuch chance to upset West Tex-

as' six-foot-plus team, the game is

expected to test what, if anything

the Lobos really have.
Surprising victories in two in-

itial Border games last week put the Lobos in top place in the

standings along with West Texas

victor in its four circuit games

Texas Tech, with three wins and

Minor Leagues Lose

607 Players In Year

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 12 (AP)-

Baseball's minor leagues lost a

net total of 607 players from Oc-

tober 1, 1940, to December 30, 1941,

President W. G. Bramham of the

The total represents an average

of about two players a club. About

the armed forces and the others

were lost by voluntary retirement

The grand total of inactives for

the period was 745, but the figure

ALEXANDRIA, i.a., Jan. 12. (49) Army officers kept negro soldiers

on their nearby camps today fol-

Four of the soldiers, shot in the

a white military police detail at-

empted to arrest a negro soldier,

were in serious condition. Army of-

ficials said all the soldiers were

either shot, clubbed or otherwise

bruised as bullets, bricks, sticks

diers, one woman and a state grease.

two-hour clash touched off when Cotton

that the wool from 26 sheep, or points net higher.

was reduced by the reinstatement of 138 players from the various

minors announced today.

Negro Soldiers

Held After Riot

and ineligibility.

trooper.

and rocks flew.

a loss, is next to New Mexico.

On the spot are the New Mexico

be a cinch for the title.

n successive nights.

tody at Houston, Texas.

the body could be found.

NO TIME Soldiers Face FOR LOVE

Continued From Page 4

pot, the hot-cogs, bread, butter, cheese, and a bundle containing an old tablecloth in which were rolled forks, knives and spoons, also a small bag of sugar, and a can of cream.

presently, sitting crosslegged upon the sand, they were eating. It was peaceful. It was delightful. "I shall remember this noment as long as I live." Lavinis

Then she recalled what her Aunt Dorcas had said about creating memories for the years to come, and smiled. "When I'm a advised that one of the soldiers had A Giance gray-haired executive, sitting behind my desk on a not-so-busy day, I'll think of this spot, and of Roderick Elliott — and be happy."

She bit into a julcy hot-dog, and took a swallow of coffee. "Enjoying yourself?" Rod asked

"That's putting it mildly," said "I'm happier than I've been in many a long month," said Rod. there was no doubting his

hid the body. He separated from the sincerity. "I suppose you used to explore he then rode a freight train to Pelthe island when you were a little ly, Tex., the home of a sister. said Lavinia, as she and Rod tramped through rocks and Qualls to drive them from Fry to undergrowth to seek a view from "It's a wonderful stopped on the way and bought gin

place to come for make-believe."
"Yes," Rod said, "Grandfather used to bring me here." He point ed to a diminuative peninsula that jutted out into the water some distance from them, "We used to sit out there, while he told me N. Mexico Bids tales of piracy and adventure." "I'd like to have had a grandfather like that," said Lavinia. "I For 2nd Place In didn't have any grandparents at all; I mean, they died before I was

"I don't know what I should Border Loop have done without mine," said Rod. "I don't remember my pagrandparents, but mother's parents certainly helped to make my childhood a happy one. It nearly broke my heart when we went to England to live." "Was it necessary to do that?"

Lavinia inquired. "My mother thought so. You university Lobos who collide Wednesday night with West Texas at other war—and my mother fell in Canyon, and then meet Texas love with England when she took trip over there. She also fell in

we with another man." "And married him?" "Yes. He was a good sort and he was good to me in his rather reserved British fashion. But it

took me many a long, miserable month to get over being homesics for Grandfather and Maine." Rod took Lavinia's arm to assist

her over a particularly rough stretch of land, "Mother died a few years back - and after that my stepfather and I drifted apart. I couldn't seem to bring myself to return here, knowing Grandfather and Grandmother were gone, and so I stuck it out in Europe."

"But you did come back—final-ly," said Lavinia, "And I'm giad." She hoped Rod would explain just why he had come back when he did-hoped he would go on and tell her more about his life in England. But he didn't. He remained silent until they reached the small peninsula. Then he

"Shall we sit here a while?" he asked. "Let's do," Lavinia answered. "Did you remember to bring along

ome cigarettes?" "Yes, I did. And my pipe also. You don't object to a pipe, do

you?"
"No, I like the amell of pipo

They sat down. They got the cigarette and the pipe going and gazed out across the seemingly endless expanse of water.

Lavinia studied Rod's profile now and then, and found it extremely satisfactory. She also liked his sun-bleached hair, that waved back from his high, brown forehead. She had never, she thought, seen bluer eyes. She liked his hands too-slender and yet strong. In fact, come to think of it, come to a point where she was downright honest with herself, she liked everything about

Roderick Elliott "Could I be falling in love with him?" she asked herself. And a voice down inside of her said: Well, why not? Did you think you were invulnerable? Did you think you were a girl who couldn't do such a thing as fall in love?"

She tried to change her thinking, tried to think of the man way. But she couldn't. And almost before she knew it she was saying to herself: "Why doesn't he

take me in his arms, and kiss

outfit a soldier with overcoat, jac-being grown in this country. B-bid.

Celtuce, an Oriental lettuce, is

about 200 pounds, is required to

Farmers To Get Tips On Making Income Tax Returns For 1941

k M. extension service, a represenpartment, and District Agent J. D.

ing in Big Spring January 21.

County Agent O. P. Griffin has announced that Cyrus Tim, farm management specialist for the A.

But these newcomers to the information service, a represent

come tax paying class will have to tative of the internal revenue de- fill out more complicated returns partment, and District Agent J. D. than most others. Even with per-prewitt will conduct the meeting feet records, farmers face a diffi-This year more farmers than ever cult task of making the returns—

Higher Excess Local Scout Council Leads Profits Taxes Are Suggested In Region .

The Buffalo Trail council is WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (F) still in first place among all the councils of region IX, Stanley A. Thorough overhauling of the excess profits tax system and the Mate, field executive, said Mon day on his return from a leaders enactment of drastic levies which annual parley at Mineral Wells. would skim off the major share On the basis of boys enrolled per of corporation earnings from war capita, this council is well out in production operations were profront of others in the region. It posed today by Senator Connally (D-Tex), a member of the senate has 1,738 scouts and 587 cubs, new record for the council, he These are divided into 92 finance committee.

Amid signs that congress was growing impatient at the reputed failure of the treasury to explore were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. fields of taxation, Connally Gaskin, Sweetwater, and Mr. and said he was certain there would be strong support for upward re-Major item on tap for the counvision of levies which now range ell right now is planning for the annual meeting here Jan. 22 when Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla. from 35 to 60 per cent on profits classed as "excess."

"Some of these companies are making fortunes out of defense contracts," the Texas senator told reporters. "We can get some of the money from them and we ought to overhaul the excess profits tax thoroughly."

This might involve, Connally

said, a change in the method of computing such taxes. Corpora-STOCKS - Irregularly higher; tions now have the alternative of figuring their excess profits levies on the basis of their invested capi-BONDS - Mixed; local tractions tal or on the standard of past COTTON-Firm; trade and Wall profits.

The invested capital formula favored by the treasury in the past, has been opposed by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the finance committee, who contended many corporations with large capital stock issues thus avoided paying a fair share of taxes on admittedly large profits.

Banquet Plans Are Advanced

More steps pertaining to plans for the annual chamber of commerce banquet were announced a directors meeting Monday noon at the Chawford hotel.

The speakers committee announced that Hollis Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif., vice president of American Airlines, had accepted an invitation to serve as speaker. Dr. J. E. Hogan, R. T. Piner and Joe Pickle were named as a program committee for the quet and Cliff Wiley, J. L. LeBleu, Pat Kenney and V. A. Merrick as an attendance committee.

Anticipating the membership drive preceding the banquet, Pat Kenney advanced an institutional advertising idea of bulwarking for the chamber, and the idea was endorsed.

J. H. Greene, manager, told of attending a state-wide stamp sale meeting Sunday at Austin with C. J. Staples, Jack Smith and Jake Douglass, Jr., that efforts are to be intensified for systematic buying of stamps, that Howard coun ty will have to triple its 1941 effort in order to reach its quota for 1942. Staples, who is head of the group that went to Austin, was planning to get with J. B. Collins, county chairman, and work out a prices took a sharp rise today on the strength of senate action to blanket program for retail store support, according to Greens. Following the meeting, R. L. Toilett, chairman, called the works to agriculture commodities under the pending price control bill. committee into session to further consider the 1942 program of ac carried prices to topmost levels for tivities for the champer.

A marked revival of buying in Suit Follows the last half hour lifted wheat to top levels since 1937, closing fig-Horse Trade ures being 3 7-8 to 4 -38 cents higher

half the number have gone into 3-8 higher, May 87 1-8 to 1-4. July A horse-trade had led to 89; oats 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 up, May 60-59 litigation here today. 7-8; Rye 4 1-8 to 4 5-8 higher, May Fred G. Smith filed suit for dam-85 3-4 to 86; soybeans 6 higher. The ages in district court, charging that Carl Merrick had misrepreadvance in soybeans was the maxisented facts in selling a horse to

> He seeks \$1,000. Smith's petition alleges that Mer-rick sold him a certain colt with the statement that it was "Stockman" out of "Alice Dear," a wellknown mare of good qualities, and with the Jockey Club. Smith further charges that he found the pony not subject to registration and thus not eligible to run on

> standard race tracks. Smith states that he paid \$400 for the colt, spent \$600 in training

NAVY GETS PURSE NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (P)-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that the navy relief fund re-Record breaking December conceived \$89,092.01 from last Friday night's benefit fight between Joe Louis and Buddy Baer. in congress would afford a higher price ceiling for cotton advanced

CLASS TO MEET Blue Bonnet class of First Christian church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E .Manning, 702 East

Buffalo grass, famous for its palatability either green or cured on the ground, is the most extensivethe ground, is the most en ly adapted grass in Texas.

Farmers, facing a complicated before will make income tax retains, and not many have good records. It is for that reason that special assistance is being given them. At profits the machine have reason that special assistance is being given them. It is for that reason that special

deductions that will be allowed. A uestion-and-answer period will be included, so that the farmers may darify any point.

Griffin points out that two of the largest deductions that the farmer will be allowed will be time, he said.

costs of operation of his farm, and ispreciation of farm equipment and machinery.

In order to accurately figure these deductions, good farm rec-ords are essential. And to figure the deduction for depreciation, the farmer or rancher must take an accurate inventory of all the machinery and equipment on his

lace. Many farmers will probably hire experienced persons to make their returns. But even when this is ione, the taxpayers must have at hand a complete record of his income and expenses, as well as an inventory of his equipment, so that bookkeeper or accountant hired can make an accurate return.

Court Rules In Gas Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (49) The supreme court held today that the Texas supreme court acted within its rights in ordering a new trial in the Travis county district court to test the validity of a rate order fixing at 32 cents a thousand cubic feet the price at which the Lone Star Gas company can sell gas for consumption in 270 Texas cities and towns. This ruling was given in deny-ing Texas officials permission to

institute proceedings before the supreme court here seeking to Justice Frankfurter, who deliv ered the opinion, explained that a previous supreme court opinion in the litigation had been misinter-preted. He added that the question of whether the rate ordered produced confiscation was still open to settlement by Texas courts and had not been rassed upon by the United States supreme court. Justice Roberts did not partici-pate in today's decision. It was explained that he nad "heard the argument and agreed to the disposition of the case but through absence was unable to join in the opinion.

Community Sing Songs Planned

Weekly community sing-songs at the municipal auditorium will be sponsored by the Community Chorus, its members decided Sunday afternoon in voting to aid in civilian defense through the recrea tional unit.

These programs will be held each Sunday at 4 p. m., and va-rious service and civic institutions of the city will be asked to sponsor the attendance for the day Lions members will back the initial session this Sunday afternoon. While the sing-songs will not start until 4 p. m., members of the chorus will be asked to report an hour earlier for rehearsals. Type of music will consist of copular patriotic tunes, old hymns,

peppy current favorites, old fa-

Odessa Youths Enlist In Navy

ticketed to be shipped by the U.S. Navy from here Tuesday for en-listment at Dallas, S. L. Cooke, recruiting officer, said Monday.

In addition, he said that three men were to be shipped from here Monday night. Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army

recruiting officer, said that Gerald D. Keithley was enlisting as an aviation cadet, and that Alvin C. James and Spec Boatwright, Odessa, would leave for enlistment in the air corps. One reserve called back into service cleared through his office Monday, said the sergeant.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

went major surgery today.

Mrs. Mike Davidson, Ackerly, was admitted to the hospital Sunday for surgery. C. B. Whitefield was discharged from the hospital Sunday. J. W. Middleton returned home

Mrs. D. E. Ory, Stanton, under-

Mrs. C. E. Talbot's condition is reported much improved today.

Daniel C. Reed returned home

Mrs. R. D. Hatch and infant daughter returned home today.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Oreomulaion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel gern laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Oreomulaion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Effect Of War On Furniture **Not Extensive**

Just returned from one of the nation's best business barometers -the furniture market-D. D. Douglass, Barrow manager, today reported general buying steady and slightly up from the July market. More lines were shown by more exhibitors than at any other

Making the semi-annual trip with A. B. Barrow of Abilene, coowner of seven West Texas stores bearing his name, Douglass said that with few exceptions prices were about the same as July quotations. Among those showing increases were rugs, up about five percent, and bedroom and dining room furniture which carried an ncrease of around seven percent. Market proceedings were not punctuated with talk of immediate material shortages, and very few lines carried a maximum purchas-

ing figure. "As yet there has been no shortening of quality in any line," Douglass stated. "A few suite features, such as metal work, have been replaced with various other attract ive designing, but the true quality of the suite is still there. Purchasers in the new spring lines will find the most attractive creations yet shown by furniture re-

The local store expects their mar ket purchases to start arriving within the next few weeks.

Here 'n There

It's growing in popularity - this business of stealing tires. The con-stable at Colorado City asked local police to be on the lookout for certain car believed to have been used in the theft of several new Sieberling tires at Westbrook early Sunday morning.

We hore it didn't make him so mad he could bite something, for quite obviously he couldn't. Heference is to a Forsan man who complained to police that while he slept, apparently too deeply, after a few sips at a roadside cafe on the edge of town, someone relieved him of a brace of billfolds with \$34 to \$40. But the crowning insult and injury was when the thief stole his

Walter Wilson was up and round-barely-Monday after be ing ailing with a game back since before Christmas. He was lifting a heavy object when he strainhis back and has been able to leave his bed only a few days since.

Another of those laid up for several weeks who was up Tues-day was John Conrad from up Borden county way. John had an attack of flu when he went to San Antonio several weeks ago and is just now able to move about, and shakily at that,

Whoever has been having fur turning on the traffic light at 10th and Gregg, regardless of the time of day, will have to go to a little expense to continue. Police have resorted to removing the fuses when they cut the light off.

An additional \$2 portion of the per capita allotment was re ceived by Howard county schools this week, bringing the total to \$9. The payment amounted to \$1,932. Reta Mae Bigony, Big Spring,

has been appointed student member of the civilian defense council at McMurry college. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony.

Children's COATS Originally \$5 to \$16.95, Now-

\$3.50 to \$10 Table of FELT HATS

Including many Dobbs, Gage and Towster \$1 to \$3

> Shoe Specials

\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

Shop Tomorrow ASHIO

Louis Passes Physical Exam

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)-Joe Louis passed his final physical examination today for induction into the army, and will take the last step Wednesday at Camp Up-ton, Long Island, which will change him to plain Private Jos Louis Barrow.

The heavyweight champion went through an hour and a half physical test at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, along with some 400 othe

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