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Military, Diplomatic Blows Dealt Axis

RUSSIAN MOVES SGT. LASTER IS MAY PAVE WAY KILLED FRIDAY TO MINSK DRIVE IN ACCIDENT

By Henry Shapiro

United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, Dec. 5. (UP)-Front dispatches indicated today that a mounting Russian flanking threat may force the Germans to abandon the key White Russian railway junction of Zhlobin and | Full details of the accident pave the way for a Soviet drive | were not given, but it is known on Minsk

The Red army reached the Dnieper River on a broad front some 18 miles northeast of Zhlobin yesterday and were believed massing for a crossing in force to sever the Zhlobin-Mogliev section of the Odessa-Leningrad railroad.

The river normally freezes in this sector by Dec. 12 and could be forced with ease over ice. A crossing before ice forms would be most difficult and presumably costly. Cutting of the Zhlobin-Mog ilev railroad would leave the German garrison only the railway to Minsk over which to flee Zhol-

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Capture of Dovsk, junction of the Roslavi-Bobruisk and Gomel-Mogilev highways, crumbled the German defenses northeast of Zhlobin and enabled the Soviets to push on to the Dnieper and capture Sverchen.

More than 100 towns and villages also were engulfed by the Soviets yesterday as they slowly tightended their are around Zhlobin. Moving up the Gomel-Zhlobin railwa, one column seized Saltanovka, only 13 miles southeast of Zhlobin

By United Press

Rising strength of Chinese battle forces was admitted by the cessful air and land attacks in dealt to the enemy." China and the Southwest Pacific.

The Japanese said Changteh, key to the Tungting Lake area's "rice bowl" of central China was taken festerday after a street-bystreet battle that was the stiffest since Shanghai.

Latest Chinese announcements -repeating charges the enemy used poison gas at Changteh-acknowledged the fierce nature of the battle but said Chinese troops were holding. Through Changteh, the Japanese were expected to strike for the major base at Changsha, to the south.

Australian troops on New Gui ea's Huon Peninsula captured Kuanko, bringing the enemy strong point at Wareo under fire from half a mile away. Heavy bomb tonnages were unloaded by Allied planes on New Britain and

American and Chinese manned Mitchedis sank a 4,000 ton ship and damaged two others in a raid on the harbor of Hongkong last Wednesday, it was announced Other planes raided into French Indo-China and enemy points near British, Germans

Soldier Gifts Must Be Labeled

Mrs. H. C. Croom announced to day that Mrs. F. M. Kenny, county chairman for the Capp Bowle Camp and Hospital comme, hee, has asked that all persons contribut-ing gifts for the soldiers, please place outsice of the wrapped gift a card naming what the package

It was explained that this will facilitate the work of distribution of the gifts among the soldiers. It was also pointed out that the gifts most be in the hands of committee members not later than December

of the death of Staff Sgt. M. C Laster, 23, son of Mrs. Clyde Bond. Sgt. Laster who was station ed with the Air Corps at Beggs Field, El Paso, was killed in an accident while on a training flight. that the deceased became entang

while operating as a tail gunner on a B-24 bomber. It was stated Saturday that the body will be shipped to Memphis Tenn., for burial. Mrs. Bond and family will accompany the body. Full military burial will be given

led with some of the machinery

the young flier. Sgt. Bond who had made his home in Ranger until about two years ago, was a member of the First Baptist church in Ranger.

Nelson Calls For Increased Air Plane Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP) -The aircraft industry, which produced 8,789 planes in November, including more than 1,000 four-engine bombers, was called upon by War Production Board chairman Donald M. Nelson today to turn out even greater numbers of still larger planes.

The November record, which Nelson described as "satisfying," showed that planes rolled off pro duction lines continuously day and night at a rate of more than one every five minutes. Numerically, the output last month was 88 each working day and exceeded October production by 427 planes.

97 per cent of schedule, the highest it has been since the program was iniated. WPB experts said on the basis of those figures that pro duction this month would probably exceed the established goal of 9,000 planes per month.

Nelson said that more and larger planes must be turned out by Japanese today in claiming the the industry not only to replace capture of strategic Changteh in battle losses, but to add to the the toughest fight in seven years nation's striking power and "push while Allied reports told of such home the telling blows now being

Missing Airman Of Breckenridge **Gets Decoration**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS I Southwest Pacific. Dec. 5 (UP) -Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, Allied air force commander in this area, has awarded the Silver Star to four missing American airmen who, despite damage to their Mitchell bomber, sank an enemy vessel with a direct hit with a 2,000 pound bomb before crashing off Wewak Point, Sept. 2.

As the pilot, flight officer John D. Blain, of Breckenridge, Texas, leveled off for the bombing run, an explosive anti-aircraft shell hit the right engine, setting it afire. Despite this, Blain maneuvered the plane directly over the ship in the harbor. Other planes confirmed the sinking.

Exchange Fire With Coast Guns

LONDON, Dec. 5. UP) - British and German long-range guns engaged in heavy firing across Dover Straits early Saturday in a Greyhound passenger bus crashwhat reports said was an attack on enemy shipping replied to by German coastal batteries.

Shells fell in Dover and several Capulin, N. M., yesterday.
Engish coast towns were shaken Mrs. Manechia Mullen of Den-Engish coast towns were shaken heavily by explosions.

An authoritative report said the British coastal weapons fired some 50 rounds at "enemy shipping" in the Straits but results of of Raton, N. M., and Mrs. Jessie the action were not available. Ber- Ledbetter of Chico, Cal. Thirty lin radio described the replying weapons as Navy guns.



Senator Hugh Butler (R.) of Nebraska, center above. Named particularly as one of the agencies that allegedly "boondoggled" in the "good neighbor" nations is that of Nelson Rockefeller, right, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Republican members of the senate appropriations committee, led by Senator Gerald Nye, left, plan to include probe of charges in lend-lease investigation. (International)

REPORT ON HAVOC THEY WROUGHT IN NAZI CAPITAL



MISSION TO BERLIN COMPLETED, the seven ber of the British WAAF the details of their attack on the German capital (International Radiophoto) Berlin is a scene of ruin after the tremendous aerial assaults,

Pictured above is Cpl. Ben F.

Yung, Jr., who is stationed with

the Field Artillery at Camp Car-

son. Colorado. He recently parti-

cipated in maneuvers in Louisiana.

F. Yung, of Dallas, formerly of

Ranger, he has been in the ser-

vice since November 1942, and

was first sent for training to

Camp Bowie. He was born and

reared in Ranger and is a grad-

uate of Ranger High school. Be-

fore going into service he was employed at the A & P grovery.

He is the brother of Mrs. Jack

Majer now of Sturgis, Ky., for-

COX OF PHILLIES RXESIGNS

NEW YORK. (UP) -A fued

between executives in which a

former life long friend brought

charges of mismanagement against him, prompted William D.

Cox to resign from the presidency

said today in an open hearing be-

fore judge Kenesaw M. Landis,

merly of Ranger.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

OVER HALF OF **CHARITY FUND** MADE ON DANCE

and W. A. Leith, secretary, of the Elks Club announced today that total receipts from the benefit iance held at the Recreation building Thursday night were

According to the statement expenses of the dance totaled \$72.45 eaving a total of \$312.55 which will go toward the \$500 quota for club's crippled children's fund. Leath stated that the first installment of the fund of \$250 had been mailed headquarters and the remainder taken in at the dance will be applied on the last

Both officials expressed their appreciation to the public for the plendid cooperation given the club in the dance and also stated that another dance will be given for the benefit of the fund, possibly in February.

ONE KILLED: 84 INJURED

RATON, N. M. (UP)- One wo man was killed and 34 other persons injured, two seriously, when ed into the rear of a slow-moving transport truck on the fog-shroud ed highway one half mile west of

ver, Colo., died a few minutes after she was removed from the wreckage of the bus. Badly injured were the driver, Jerry Sweet, of Raton, N. M., and Mrs. Jessie of the Philadelphia Phillies, he other passengers were treated for minor cuts and bruises, high commissioner of baseball.

DAVIS ASKS INVESTIGATION OF NEWS BREAK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP) Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, an counced today that he has asked the State Department to make inpuiries in Moscow concerning last night's announcement by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, about the "big three" conference in Te-

He sought information particularly as to whether the Tass announcement was a violation of any release date agreed on by the conferces

The Tass announcement marked the second time this week that this government's official news sources had been left at the post on international conference news. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said the Moscow announ

the White House staff was con-Warns GOP On Hasty Action

WASHINGTON (UP)- Forner Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas told Republicans today that GOP endorsement of the "so called agreements" reached at

SHOWDOWN IN **JUGOSLAVIAIS** TAKING FORM

LONDON, Dec. 5. (UP)- The free Jugoslav radio announced to day that a provisional national government had been formed by partisan followers of Gen. Josip Brozovich, prompting speculation here that relations between the Jugoslav factions were moving to ward a showdown.

Sources close to the exiled Juge lav government charged that the move was a deliberate scheme to prevent the Allies from carrying out their plan of allowing the liberated peoples to choose their own form of government. "The partisans know that the

hour for an invasion of the Bal kans is near," a spokesman sale When the Allies arrive, the pa tisans will say, look, here, we ready have our government-

The radio said a supreme legis ative council had been formed and incident to the action, Broze vich, known as Tito, had beer made a marshal. For the first time the radio referred to him. by the name of Josip Broz-Tito.

Check On Time All Jumbled Up

he Rattlesnake Bomber Base lic schools said. camp newspaper comes this "Laff

A young lieutenant, assigned to a new job at an Air Forces school Latin-American survey being carotices that his secretary's tele-11:45. She would answer, glance ment of Education. at the clock, announce the time and hang up. One day he asked who it was that called.

"I don't know," the girl said.

The officer told her to check The next day the girl question

ed the caller. "It's the base fire department They want to know the time, so they can blow the noon siren." "Well, how do you know or

clock is right?" he asked. "I don't- anymore," she said "I've always checked it agains

Man Swears This Tall Tale True

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-0. I. pears, operator of a wrecke or a Houston motor company wears this one is true.

About 3:30 one morning, he an wered a call at an intersection There, shrouded in heavy fog, 15 feet above the ground on a one nch steel guy wire of a telephone pole, was a sedan. The car had jumped the curb, slid up the wire and hung there-perfectly balanced.

Two men wearing shipyard workers badges were watching the car nervously.

"Don't ask us how it happened, one said. "We haven't figured it out ourselves. Man, I was so scar ed when I crawled out of that auto, I couldn't breathe.'

Spears managed through adroit use of his wrecker's lifting appratus to bring the car down with nly a brisk bump. The city marshall blamed her

vy fog for the accident.



Three Tyler Men Face Charges On Gas Black Market

Three Tyler men faced conspiracy charges today after Dallas office of price administration officials uncovered here what they say may prove to be the largest gaso line black market in the nation. After checking illicit sales of gasoline in the East Texas oil field for several weeks, OPA investigators estimated that more than half of the gasoline sales in this section were illegal. Millions of gallons they assert, have been ought without coupons.

Named in the charges were E. L. Roberson, wholesale gasoline distributor, Greene B. Jackson, filling station operator, and Lynn Ray, a former bank teller. Jackson and Ray were released

on \$1,000 bonds. Roberson did not appear before the commission-

Inter-American Conference To Be In Harlingen

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UP)-A Rio Grande Valley Inter-American Relations conference will be held here Dec. 4.

Main objective of the conference is to arouse interest in the formulation of a sane philosophy of inter-American relations for Texas and Texans for now and af ter the war, Superintendent John H. Gregory of the McAllen pub-

Gregory will preside over the conference, which also is designed to give information about the ried on jointly by the University shone rang every morning about of Texas and the State Depart-

Speakers at the conference will include Dean Otto Neilson of the Texas College of Arts and Industries, State School Superintendent "I never thought to ask. They Dr. L. A. Woods, Dr. Wilson Little of the University of Texas. Judge J. T. Canales of Brownsrille, Ernest H. Poteet, superintendent of schools in Harlingen Emilia S. Ramirez of Roma, Mrs. Gloria Y. Stephens of McAllen, H. A. Hodges of Edinburg and Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission.

MAY BREAK IN SIX MONTHS

By Joseph A. Grigg, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, (UP) - Germany's ransportation system may suffer a near-brakdown in the next six months and prove a major factor in her defeat, British economic ex perts predicted today.

The railroads supplying h hard-pressed armies in Russia and Italy already are strained almost to breaking point, according to re liable reports reaching here.

British and American air attacks on the Reich's main communications centers have created chaotic conditions on the railroads and knocked out or seriously damaged some 1,500,000 tons of shipping in the past two years, these reports added.

Persistent cannon and machine gun attacks by RAF fighters on German trains in occupied France mated to be smashing up some 150 locomotives a month. Reliable reports reaching here indicated the German railroads now are hort of 8,000 locomotives and 00,000 freight cars.

Many of the Reich's major raiload marshaling yards and repair shops were devasted by British and American air raids this sum-

Three-fourth of the big Waggo Fabrik Talbot rolling stock plant at Aachen was destroyed in a raid on July 13. Three major attacks on Cologne in July and August did vast damage to the railroad work shops at Nippes and the marshaling yards at Muelhism, Kalk and Deutz. The Allied air for

TEHRAN MAY TYLER, Tex. Dec. 5. (UP)-

Thunderbolt fighter bombers today bombed the German air-field at Gilze Ijen in occupied Holland, it was announced offi-

Escorting aircraft destroyed three enemy fighters, the communique said, while no Allied craft were lost.

By United Press

Axis Europe rocked today under the impace of powerful Allied blows and the threat of a decisive, grand scale campaign implicit in new decisions military as well as diplomotic-reached by Josef Stalin, President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at Tehran.

Allied armies in Italy drove toward Rome, the Fifth joining the Eighth in a full scale offensive launched after one of the heaviest artillery bombardments of the It alian campaign

A record force of British Mosquito bombers lashed anew at Berlin while the Royal Air Force sent its heavy bombers against the

industrial eventer of Leipzig. The resurgent battles by land and air fought against a backdrop of the war's most significant liaison among the Allied leaders in conferences at Tehran and Ca-

open secret that Stalin had left his homeland for the first time in more than 30 years to meet Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill at Teh-

Possibly impatient of the fiasco developing over the abortive "se-Tehran conferences, the official Soviet news agency Task broadcast the word of the latter war

"Problems of warfare against Germany" were discussed, as well as political issues. Tass sald, and decisions were taken which will

be published. The long sluggish campaign hit all stride when Lt. Gen. Mark Clark sent his Fifth Army agst the German defenses in Western Italy in a campaign offensive to that which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was waging on the Adriatic wing of the

The Eighth also scored new ains, capturing Lanviano, Treglo and Orsogna after bitter batles with the German rear quard. The Rolay Air Force sprang a feinting maneuver on the Germans which threw their defenses off guard and kept the toll in the and Leipzig to 23 bombers-barely half the number cost the night before over Berlin.

Compromise On Subsidies Likely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP) -Proponents of the administration's much-criticized food subsidy program today reportedly were considering a compromise to authorize limited subsidies to be paid only so long as the wage stabilization program is strictly enfor-

Administration forces, faced with strong senate opposition and and the low Countries were esti- an overwhelming house vote to end virtually all consumer subsidies Jan. 1, are banking on some form of compromise to save the existing program.

The reported proposal, patterned after the recommendations of Rep. A. S. Mike Meroney, D., Okla., would establish a fixed amount for subsidies but would end the payments if there is a break through in the Little Steel Wage Stabilization formula. Monroney urged a \$900,000,000 fund.

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Wallace, Fish in Tennis Duel; | Political Foes Have Admiratio New Dealer Beats Isolationist | For Each Other as Good Sport

> By HELEN ESSARY - atral Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Vice President Henry Wallace and Representative Hamilton Fish, two of the most distantly related public citizens in Washington, met on the tennis court of the Chevy Chase club Sunday afternoon. Henry won. The score?-wait-just a minute-! Of course, I mean THE Henry Wallace (New Dec1), vice president. The man who has been preaching that the United States is responsi-ble for the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of

all the peoples of the world whatever the color or

And THE Hamilton Fish (R.), congressman from Duchess county, New York (Hyde Park influence notwithstanding), who says the United States should stay within its own borders come any kind of fug'rin war.

I caught the two, Henry and Hamilton, on the phone the morning after the big game. Henry was at his office in the capitol. "I hear you whacked an isolationist down on the tennis court yesteriay," I said. "How about it?"

"Sorry! No comment," laughed the vice president, "I always protect a fellow legislator." "But he's on the senate side. And do you mean to tell me that you who believe ours is to do and die in a big global way will make no comment after doing a good job on an America

Firster? Especially a Republican America Firster."

All men are alike on the tennis court," the v. p. answered. "It seems not, Mr. Vice President. Not on your court."

"Well, put it another way," said Wallace. "A tennis court is the most democratic of all places."

"Spelling 'Democrat' with a small 'd,' I assume?
"Not necessarily so," replied Wallace. "Spell it any way you want.
Unfortunately, I had two hours of tennis before I met Fish." "Whatever makes you work so hard at having fun?" I asked. "It's just one of those indiscretions of a middle-aged man. And

that isn't all. I walked down to my office this morning as usual. Took me an hour. It's about seven miles." "And when 1944 comes do you walk, do you play tennis, do you

throw the boomerang or do you run hand-in-hand with F. D. R.?" "No comment," said the vice president, and sounded as if he hadn't a care in the world. (Oh, what a beautiful morning with everything going his way.) It was a beautiful morning for Congressman Fish also when I got

him on the phone. The country was going his way in world thinking, he said. It was believing in America for Americans and-"How about that tennis match you had yesterday?" I asked.

"Heavens, don't speak of it. It was too humiliating." answered Fish. "I told some people afterward at Senator Barkley's birthday party that if my constituents knew how I lost to a New Dealer Id have to resign quickly."

"Was it as bad as that? And you once a Harvard football star?" "It was pretty bad," repfied Ham Fish (some people call him that way). "Wallace was ahead when we wound up. He's steady. And o. Some people say he's an idealist and a

Imystic. He's not that way on the tennis court-in singles." "Have you no alibis?" I asked politely. Wallace "Several, But I'd rather not use them. I'm out of 3 Too Good practice in the game. Henry Walface plays almost

every morning. He'd been practicing that afternoon with a professional. He's left-handed, too. That makes a lot of difference in tennis if you're as good as he is." "I don't suppose there was time for international discussion over the net?"

"Not one second," said Ham Fish. "Of course, I like the vice president a lot personally. Never knew a nicer fellow. He's sincere and able. But I don't agree with one single thing he believes in. 'Say, what do you think people are accusing me of now? Why, they say I got the Thanksgiving Army and Navy game for West

nigum! was humiliated yesterslay. I've just got to limber up The boys, Vice President Henry and Congressman Ham, are algot a most the same age. Henry was born Oct. 7, 1888. Ham came to life. Dec. 7, 1888. Shows how two months can handicapya legislator on the

Point just because it's in my district and I wanted to go. I tell you,

Nazi Railways- \ first time. It new is impacable

even to climb aboard a long-dis-Continued from page One ees have systematically attacked tance train in Germany without rolling stocks works at Munich, special permit Augsburg, Berlin, Liego. wood other important centers in mans had two locometives for Germany and occupied Europa.

believe if these attacks continue; they have less than one for every on the present scalt the whole Ax- | 1.8 miles is transportation network could be . A year ago the Nanis attemped brought to something like a stand- to most the increasingly danger-

still in the measurable future. Lous shortage by boosting locom-Ever since 1933 the Nazis have I tive construction to an A-1 prior neglected Germany's railroads. It ity. Plans were drafted for build-

The Nazi authorities sought to stepped this situation by denuding each occurred country of the greater part of its locomotives the program was stepped up for the program was greater part of its locomotives. and rolling stock. Experts reported about 4,000 French lemcomotives and tens of thousands of French tension of thousands of the french tension of the fren

for the German State Railways.

It was estimated Germany will need 12,000 to 15,000 new loconotices during it a current year

croosing shortage of rolling stock, reach 5,000. The existing deficite a condy was placed at 8,000. ed two tens above the normal riax mum. Damage caused as a result of this regulation was so extensive that it was receimed in Jone this as istend for overloading by one on for each freight car.

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Goned travel" introduced for the

At the outbroak of war the Gerevery 1.3 miles of truck, Today,

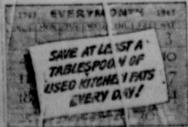
Even conservative experts here according to reliable estimates

was estimated the entered the war ing up so-called "utility" or sim-with a 20 per cent rolling stock publied locomotives. This year the building program

French freight cars now are in "program would come nowher-

has been exhausted by now.

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> The warden attributed the high quality to the balanced diet and W. M. U. will meet Monday afregular lives of the prisoners. Of the 4,600 inmates, 2,000 vol noon at 4:00 at the church for inteered, but the blood plasm; Brotherhood will meet Monday ening at 7:30, Rev. Fred Swank unit had facilities for only 1,000.

day evening at 7:30, in the You cople's department. Everyo: rho can sing and will, are urgcome and help with the my on the Christmas pageant.

Workers conference meeting i be held Tuesday at Albany. WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting will be held

Sagamore Hill Baptist Church Dallas, Texas, will be the gues

speaker. There will be food,

UESDAY-

Graham, director.

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice will be held Wed raday evening at 8:00, immed'acly following prayer meeting. ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC

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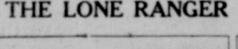
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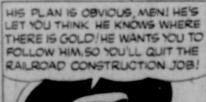
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Convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held at at the meeting.) Austin, has been compiled by Mrs. Saule Peristein and is published (Editor's Note-The following here for the interest it holds for

all parents. Mrs. Peristein repres- where it does not hurt the ented the Child Study Association fort.

Freedoms," the Texas Congress of fit is the right of every man in

Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superin- mit these you are oppossing demvery decisive way gave the dele- thew ords of the commandments: school to teach" should be:

as they are: beauty and spiritual values:

family is great. Increase the res-

3. Ill-considered marriages. Ad

ting the liberty of utterance defended, that the governsm of the press. Even in war designed for freedom only -so freedom of spech must exist every one could strive and seek

"Freedom of Religion," the

Taking as its theme, "the Four right to worship God-as we see Parents and Teachers held its anddemocratic country, said Dr. S. . nual State Convention in Austin Joekel, Professor of English Bill on November 17-18. The follow- le, Austin Presbyterian Theologiing resume will show some of the cal Seminary. He asserted that thoughts brought out and emphas- Nazism and Communism are a

tendent of Public Instruction in a ocracies. He defined religion with gates his opinion of what "a "Thou shalt love God" and the big ears, says he can't stand nother's wish for the public "Thou shalt love thy neighbor." First to reach upward and then him down.

1. Straight thinking-face facts outward toward our fellowmen. To be tolerant, helpful and under-2. Her child's eyes opened to standing toward others; and to rec 3. To respect the rights of oth- Dr. Jokel left this question unanswered: Will we be able to 4. To give information-show guarantee these reedoms to all

"Freedom from Fear" was given by a man who has personally come the Philippine and Hawaiian Is with all lands, Col. O. J. Cohee, Chief opportunities pertaining hereto. Chaplain of the Eighth Service Dr. Alice Sowers, Director of Command, Dallas. In strong words Family Life Institute, University he told how our allies have remove of Oklahoma, who came as rep- ed the fear of slavery from our resentative of the National Con- very doors, how the battle o Stalgross in her address on "The Ef- ingrad and the English Royal Navy feet of the War Upon Family have done more than we had done Life" expressed that it is the task to keep ourselves free. He believes

Freedom from nt is our servant and therefore Nazism has the best system of soc ubject to correction and critic- ial security. Our government was

Company B. **Guard Gossip**

Well, here we go again.

The new shoulder patches are kind of fanatical belief. If you per in, they're "some stuff." Very

"Goon" Lyons, the boy with

be made wards of our government. The main driving power of man is to strive for security and to wrestle two fall limit. Well now betterment. It is not the function government to promote people. understand, why pick on me?

would only lead to regimentation and standardization. He said that insecurity and fear from want makes us tick and jump and work hard. The only freedom a free people should want is "Freedom of Opportunity". Opportunity to make himself secure. The government must only secure an oppor

Mrs. Saule Peristeir

Saturday, the ring will be set up and ready to go.

"Dry Goods" Doss came in with flash of color, with his red, very ed hat, now is that regulation?

If you are not at the armory at 7:30 on the dot Monday you will miss out on something good, namely chicken, where? Of course you will want to know, you will have to be there to find out.

Ole' "Googer" was at it again, namely sighting and aiming. I haven't got to try yet.

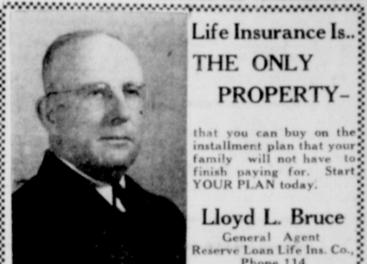
It is rumored that this writer and "Big Boy" will enter the ring there is something that I can't

and tried the lasen, it would'nt budge, and took a swing. The Killer wound up in the gutter. What

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The 1920 Club met Thursday Mms. Rogers, Carver Cooper P-T.A. To afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. W. L. Jackson. Mrs. Hal, Lavery, program leader for the afternoon, presented as guest speaker, Dr. W. L. Jackson, who spoke on: "Social-

Dr. Jackson felt it his duty to nform the members of the club f this Waggoner-Murray Bill No. 161 now before congress, which f passed would do away with inependent practice of medicine and hospitals and would substitue neical service by the government under one head, who would have lietatorial powers over the entire profession. He believes that it is n the interest of the patient as well as of the doctor, that either be free to choose whom to consult or reject. "It would defeat our troy private enterprise and competition." the speaker said. Dr. Jackson showed in exact figures bow much it would cost the peode, although free medical service sould sound good, but that one an't get something for nothing. Dr. Jackson asked for everyone as Saule Peristein, Rogers and to write Representative Russell or Senator Concily to defeat this

The next meeting will be held Dec. 16th at the Gholson Hotel with a book review by Miss Dana

At the close of the meeting members of the club were invited to the Paramount Coffee Shop here Mrs. Arthur Murrell had

school and parents of the students of the school today expressed their appreciation to all who had a part in making a success of the chill supper and bingo party at the school Thursday night. Par ticularly were they grateful to the business men who contributed the prizes for the bingo games.

Mrs. Geo. Rogers assisted by Mrs. Arlic Carver entertained at the school Tucsday at 3:00 o'-Thursday at the home of Mrs. leader and Dr. G. C. Boswell will Rogers, Gladiolas were used as the speak on "Freedom in Learning". decoration as were little Xmas | Mrs. Wilson Simpson will preside

Mrs. Latham as leader. Mrs. Young School P-T.A.

port on her trip to Austin where she represented the club there at noon members of the Young school Parents-Teachers Associa-A Christmas party was planned tion will meet at the High school to be held Friday December 17. Auditorium to witness the showat the home of Mrs. Roy McCles- ing of a film after which members very ideals of democracy and deed and refreshments served to the following program; musical reading by Miss Dana Sue Ker-Mmes. Eugene Baker, Leslie | bow: Address by Rev. A. B. English and a report on the state con-

Mrs. C. E. Beck will be leader

PERSONALS

Ensign and Mrs. Ice B. Frantz who have been making their home in Cambridge, Mass., while Enrican Legion Auxiliary will be sign Frantz was doing special work at Harvard, spent Saturday held at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all with Mrs. Frantz's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell. The Bosrells, also had as their guest another daughter, Miss Genevieve Poswell, a student at TWC in Ft.

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for the program.

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of the Navy's nurses corps, and | ed as the former Miss Billie Marie who has been making her home in | Davenport. Dallas since graduation from the

nurses school at Baylor Hospital, is here for a visit with her father, A. F. Miller. Among those who were in Fort Worth Thursday to attend the ban Baptist Training Union, at the with the RCAF.

quet honoring Rev. T. C. Gardner, for thirty years active in the Travis Avenue Baptist church were: Rev. and Mrs. David M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Jimmie Beth Todd, Betty Patterson, Robert McCalip, Billy Pounds, Mrs. Lizzie Roark, Billy Anderson, Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Ruby Bagwell, Joe Graham, R. J. Stickles, Lola Howell, Miss Dora Baskin, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick and Mrs. Dan Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and daughter, Joanna, of Rising Star, and Mrs. B. A. Pruett of Eugene, Oregon, were the guests, Friday, of Miss Alice Allen.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg and her brother, L. N. Thompson, have returned from several months spent in New York, where they were the guests of Mrs. Gregg's son, Louis

Wesley Mickey who is conducting a revival at Stephenville visited with his family here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ward an nounce the birth of a baby boy at the West Texas Hospital, Spturday. Mrs. Ward will be remember-

John Thomas Scott who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott, has gone to Tampa, Fia., where he will be for two weeks before reporting for active duty with the Air Corps. Scott has just returned from England where he had been serving

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