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# SCOUTS SERVE 31-TH ANNIVERSARY

leaders of the Buffalo Trail Council join with other members of the Movement throughout the United States in the celebration of Boy Scout Week which begins today and continues through Monday, Feb. 14

Bey Scout Week marks the \$4th anniversary of the founding of the Movement in Ameries. Since Feb. 8, 1910, more than 11,400,000 men and boys have been actively identified with Scouting. The presentday active enrollment is in excess of 1,575,000 Scouts, Cubs and adult volunteer lead-

Locally the program will in-clude a full schedule of activities, including radio programs, a big Court of Honor, daily flag raising and retreats, a model camp on the courthouse lawn, window displays, troop good turns for the ama agencies, service projects such as paper collections and Boy Scout Sunday when a union scout service will be held. Boy Scouts and Cubs are having the busiest time of their lives. In addition to taking part in the normal programs of their Troops, Packs and Senior Units, they have participated in forty-five war service projects on request from Government agencies.

In their first waste paper collection two years ago Boy Scouts times that figure of Tormer mem-and Cubs brought in 122,000 tons bers are fighting for the nation or nearly one-fourth of the paper collected. Scouts and Cubs are now busy in their second great drive, at the request of Donald M. Nelsop, Chairman of the War Production Board, who asked them to salvage wastepaper "in order to keep mills running at

full capacity.' Already Scouts and Cubs of the Buffalo Trail Council have collected 50 tons of waste paper, it was announced by T-A. Pickering, who is Civic Service chairman of the Council. Waste paper is used in producing such items as shell casings, bombing rings, grommets, ammunition chests, supply and flare parachutes and many confainers which carry food, medical supplies and military equipment to the armed forces.

More than 315,000 Boy Scouts have qualified as Dispatch Bearers for the Office of War Information. They carry offical iden-

Scout Dispatch Bearers have distributed and placed in public places a total of 15,913,375 Govevament posters and 35,000,000 lights of activities for 1943: pieces of literature.

Boy Scouts, a few days ago, pays patrols for the first aid meet.

Scouts of America have served two other patrols participated, previous year, and the most dras-emost efficiently as Official Gov- This was four straight for the Exgrament Dispatch Bearers for the plorers.

"As the Boy Scout Movement for one year. observes its thirty-fourth anniversary during Boy Scout Week -February 8-14-we extend to every member our appreciation not only for the fine record of former Boy Scouts serving with our Armed Forces but also for the record of patriotic service on the home front of today's Boy

Boy Scouts have pitched in on the Fourth War Loan Drive which ends next week, taking orders for War Bonds and Stamps. Thus far, the Scouts of the Council have rolled up orders totalling many thousands of dollars in War Bonds and stamps.

In their part in the "Food for Freedom" campaign last year, the Boy Scouts of America gave more than 100,000,000 hours of labor to the production and conservation of food. This is reported More than 600 former Scouts equivalent to the services of 25,- have already received the highest of custom and religion."

A feature of the Boy Scout

Week celebration this year will be the creation of Boy Scout troops of "Victory Patrols" comprising former Scouts who are now in the Armed forces. Many soldiers, sailors and marines, particularly the younger visit their former Troops while on furlough and relate some of their experiences. In many Troops celebrations this week parents or wives of ser-vicemen will accept the "Victory Patrol" cards for remailing to their men in service.

Countless former Scouts have related how some handicraft skill, knowledge of nature lore and living in the open has enabled them to advance more rapidly in and aniks or better take care of themselves in jungle warfare.

gallantry and extraordinary hero-

Boy Scouts will pay tribute to their Scoutmasters, all of them volunteer leaders, without whom the Movement could not exist. Countless Scoutmasters are former Boy Scouts. Their compensation for the many hours they spend with their Scout at meetings and in the open comes from

the satisfaction of watching in-

dividual growth of their Scouts. Next Sunday is "Boy Scout Sunday" and Scouts will attend church services in Scouts will serve as ushers at many church functions. Across the nation Americans will be reminded that the twelfth Scout Law, "A Scout is Reverent" calls for each Scout to be "reverent toward Cod" and "faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters

Scouting At Work— Here is a typical scene of the Boy from one of the Court of Honor sessions, this picture shows three young men attaining the top ranks in scouting—that of Eagle or Eagle palms. At left Barkley Wood, son of Mrs. Ellen Wood, is presented with his Eagle pal mby Nat Shick, postmaster and long-the Eagle badge on her son, Bobby Pritchett, who has just reached the top of the scouting ladder. At the extreme right, Mrs. Al-

bert Fisher pins on the second palm earned by her son, Pvt. Edward Fisher, who, although a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, still maintains his scouting connections. These present tions highlighted one of the Big Spring Courts of Honor for which the district is noted throughout all of West Texas, for through these the area's most outstanding advancement program — the yardstick by which progress in the program of scouting may be measured.

# Nine Members Of Troop No. 3 Are B'Spring District **Serving In The Ar med Services**

Nine members of troop No. 3, March-Had two hikes, overtoday are serving in the armed night camp, six basketball games. forces, and a number several Sponsor purchased 11 tents.

Those currently in the service include Eagle Scouts John and Harry Blomshield, Julian Fisher, Howard Smith, Billy Mims, Don Star Scout Lathan Bradley, and 1st Class Scout Darwin Flint. Service is split among the Navy, the Army and the Ma-

Carrying on the program are four patrols, Explorer, Rattle- camps at Owl's bluff, attended disdirection of Scoutmaster W. D. in VFW hall. Berry. The Explorer patrol is for have a different program than the younger group.

The meeting place is the VFW hall where each patrol has a meeting room. There is a work shop for all the scouts in the troop which contains a wood lathe, power saw, jig saw and work benches.

Sponsor of the troop is the Kiwanis club. Assisting Berry are tification cards signed by Elmer Garrett Patton and Justin Holmes, Davis, Director of the Office of and the troop committee is com-war Information and Elbert K. posed of S. M. Smith, H. W. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive. Smith, Jack Roden, J. W. Elrod attended Order of Arrow second Since March 1, 1943 the Boy and Carl Blomshield. The troop degree camp. has a registered membership of 52

Here are some of the high-January-Hike, overnight camp, Bimer Davis, in a letter to the basketball games, organized three

February - Played basketball Trail council at this time. games, Explorer patrol won first

ticed for Round Up. May-Attended council Round

Up, winning third place. June-Annual troop camp held second week in June at L-7 ranch northwest of Junction, 24 scouts attending; attend district camp. July-Planned for trip to Philment scout ranch, six scouts and scoutmaster going. August-Held two commando

snake. Beaver and Eagle under the trict camp; moved to new quarters September-Attended and won

senior boys 15 years or older, who district scout meet, took part in district camp, and won Nat Shick award at court of honor. October-Won first place at district camp. Had dance and party for junior scouts at scout head-

> quarters. November-Sponsor and scouts purchased equipment for the work Boy Scouts, Cubs and Girl Scouts shop, Explorer patrol redecorated its patrol room.

December—Had perfect grade on district camp. Eagle patrol built table for its room, and troop built them for others. One scout

#### **Enrollment At Peak** In Buffalo Trails

Enrollment in the Boy Scouts is at an all-time peak for the Buffalo Latest reports show the figure

"During the past year the Boy place district first aid meet, and to be 3,787, a gain of 667 over the

# Plans Activities

The Big Spring district had a round of activities planned for Boy Scouts during 1944.

In March the traditional first aid meets will be held, and then April-Attended district camp, on April 8 the district will send organized two softball clubs, prac- its champions to the council meet. After district practices for the event late in April, the district will be host to the council Round Up program.

District camps will be held in June, and in other territories similar affairs will be held during the same month at Balmorhea and Sweetwater. Scouts go to the council camp in July and then the district will encourage troop camps in August, and Cub Day camp will be held the same month.

#### Service Clubs Will Witness Original Scouting Program

Service clubs will be subjected to some scout information "in the raw" this week when a group of present original skit.
"It's no finished production,"

observes Henry Norris, field scout executive, "but I think it is something that clubmen will thoroughly enjoy." The skit was conceived and

produced by the children them selves. They even have their own director, their property man, etc. all under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Burnam of South Ward school. The program will be presented

to the Lions, Kiwonis and American Business meeting.

The accident frequency rate in plants dropped from 18.46 in 1942

# Council Program **Backed By Leaders**

sioner. Charles Paxton, B. Reagan,

The program is for the boys, but moved to Sweetwater. oack of this is a group of men who | Other officers who were elected

have supported Boy Scout work in at the January annual parley this area for years to give the Buf- were B. Reagan, Big Spring, vicefalo Trail council one of the out- president; George T. Abell, Mid- senting a wide section as they do. standing records in the nation. land, vice-president; Emmett

Head man of the council is Beauchamp, Pecos, vice-president; Ben F. Meek, Kermit, vice-presi-Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, dent; Ed Duffey, Monahans, vicewho in January was elected to his president; Tom Pickering, Odessa, 13th term as president of the vice-president; R. M. Simmoris, Navy - operated manufacturing council. Paxton has long been an Sweetwater, treasurer; Carl Blomardent scouter, having been in the

National Council members.

The executive committee of the board meets at least quarterly at which times the business of the council is transacted and progress reports are heard from S. P. Gaskin, area executive, and from the various district committeemen.

All plans for finances for the council originate with this committee and are presented to the various districts for action. Reprethese men see to it that a balanced program of scouting is carried on.

It is estimated that some engines in use on the Canadian railways build up a mileage of 16,000 miles in 30 days.

The French language is spoken Rex Palmer, Monahans, and James 40 million people. and Guy Brenneman were elected by 40 million people.

al workers, based on population, as does the Buffalo Trail counci

**Buffalo Trails Area** 

Has Five Executives

On Complete Staff

It is doubtful if there is a cou

cll in the United States which has

as complete a staff of profession-

Where one man — the area executive — formerly handled the job several years ago, today this man in fact heads a staff of four field executives. He is S. P. Gaskin, whose office

is at the council headquarters in

Field executives who are re ponsible for given territories of operation, are: Donald G. Betts.

# Big Spring District Leads Buffalo Trail Council In Most Activities

lo Trail council, for the record for 1943 conclusively proves this.

Under the leadership of Dr. W B. Hardy, district chairman, and H. D. Norris, field executive, the district led the council in advancement, according for more than one-fifth of the advancement accomplished in all 15-counties of the council. There were 1,067 separate advancements in rank or merit badges earned by district socuts during the year.

In addition, Big Spring's district scouts were far out in front on camping with 10 district camps which drew from 25 to 99. boys each. A camp was held by every troop in the district, and then a district camp of one week was held. Twenty-two youths went to the Philmont council eamp, and 23 lads went to the swimming meet.

Assior finances, Big Spring was far out in front, too, having collected and pledged approximately \$5,700. This is roughly one-fourth of the council budget.

The record of three new troops one neighborhood patrol, two neighborhood dens, one new pack, two reorganized troops and one reformed pack ranked the district third in the council in this phase of work. Similarly, Big Spring was right at the top with 18 men getting the fundamentals course, three the scoutmasters course and one taking the Cubbing course. Two flims were

shown to around 500 adults. Scouts gathered paper and metal, distributed posters, colected \$1,189 for the Red Cross at theatres, collected \$154 on MacArthur Day drive to get lunds for cigarettes for men overseas, gathered 15,000 magazines

the leading district in the Buffalospital and troop trains, conlo Trail council, for the record In health and safety the dis- groups.

fore sumer traifing course new units being put into existance, and old ones being restor- just getting underway.







To the fine young Americans who already are serving their country in so many valuable ways, and who are training themselves to serve better in the future, we extend our greetings and best wishes on Boy Scout Week. Courage and character, as Scouting typifies, are what will assure us a lasting peace and a strong

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IN BIG SPRING

# Record Program Of Events Planned For Boy Scout Week

# **Revival Of Interest Features The** Record Of Troop No. 5 In 1943

troops founded by the late C. S. scoutmaster, and J. D. Stembridge Spring, is on the comeback trail named were T. B. Atkins, J. A.

-but it had to undergo a sort of rebirth last year.

Chartered in 1931, the troop had been organized by Mr. Holmes with the men's Bible class of the First Rapits abundance in the companied by the class of the property of the newly organized troop, the companied troop, the class of the class of the class of the property of the newly organized troop, Pirst Baptist church as sponsor. For the next 10 years it had an history, participating in all major district and council

But late in 1942 and early in 1963 activities came to a stand-still and the troop failed to renew its charter. Then the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church stepped in with an offer to sponsor and to aid in reorganizing the troop.

s, father of scouting in Big as assistant. Committeemen

to join the newly organized troop, starting it on a recruiting campaign. Then came Nathan Rich-ardson, Royce Britton, James ardson, Royce Britton, James Boatman, Edwin Morris, Donnie Reeves, Eddie Kohanek and before

Reeves, Eddie Kohanek and before long the troop was going strong.

Then the scoutmaster was taken iii and forced to retire, and once more the troop lapsed into inactivity. Arnold Seydler, father of one of the scouts, stepped in and began meeting with the heave as assistant scout. with the boys as assistant scout-



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> **Boy Scout** Week

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In aroubled times like these, Boy Scouting takes on a greater significance than ever be-

fore . . . and Scouts are doing a real job in salvaging many needed waste materials for which they are to be commended. Let us all try to match the giorious war work of these boys with our own renewed victory efforts.

A Scout wastes nothing—do your share to conserve . . . for Vic-



summer camp at Christoval and this, with a softball team, livened

With an offer of a free show at the hands of the sponsors, the boys started gathering new members in an effort to make the "26" club by the end of the year—and they made it.

While they were doing this, they also wan the Nat Shiek advancement award and the attendance award at the December court of honor. In December, the troop also gathered scrap paper and continued over into January with this activity, collecting a total of 2,500 pounds. collecting a total of 3,800 pounds. Funds thus raised will be ap-

pilod to purchase of wall tents for the troop. Scouts from the troop also helped take up the collection in the shows for the infantile paral-

The advancement record shows badges, eight their first class, four became Star scouts and 10 scouts

Current members of the troop are: Wolf patrol—Eddie Kohanek, leader, Bob Tom Coffey, Charles Seydler (scribe), Billy Johnson, Jimmy Clark, Arlie Watson, Don-ald Day; Panther patrol — James Roy Odom, leader, J. C. Horn, as-sistant, Carl McDonaid (scribe), Billy Gene Martin, Billy Montgom-ery, Jimmy Hobbs, Doyle Jenkins. Flying Eagle patrol — Charles Lovelace, leader, James Burris, Robert Hobbs, Jimmy Black, Clarence Shaffer, Raymond Frazier. Nathan Richardson is senior natrol

# **Boy Gives His** Impression Of A Boy Scout

leader of the troop.

Boyce Patton, member of troop No. 4, giving his conception of what a Boy Scout is.

A Scout! What fun he finds in hiking. He tells north from south by moss on the trees, or east from west by the shadows. He can talk to a brother scout across a river by signaling. He knows the principal trees and birds and animals that he meets; he knows which are nous weeds or reptiles; he can find his way by the stars as did the Indians and pioneers be-

If matches are forgotten, he laughs and proceeds to kindle a fire by rubbing sticks together or by striking steel on flint. The fire, once started, now is used for cooking out there in the open. He bacco; he guards his tongue from lection. sacrilege. When he speaks of any-

ne each day make him many friends for the way to have friends is to first be one. His motto is "Be Prepared" and he thinks through fire or storm. When someone is inwith his first aid knowledge.

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# Something On Tap Every Day lads attended camp at Philmont, By Scouts, Cubs

Boy Scouts in Big Spring have one of the most active programs in history of local scouting planned for Boy Scout anniversary week, starting Tuesday.

As announced by H. D. Norris, field executive, the program, by days, will include flag raising a Boy Scout color guard; radio programs by troop No. 1; and a lawn with retreat and color guard

The day by day in addition to Tuesday — Setting up window displays and the model camp.

gram and sing song at 7 p. m 12 scouts won their second class on the courthouse lawn for all er will be in charge.

Thursday - Court of honor a 7:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium with W. C. Blankenship, chairman, in charge. Troop No. 7 will give a demonstration in first aid at the meeting. Friday - Troop hikes, camps

etc.; also parent-son banquets. Saturday - Special service projects for the community or sponsoring institution (this to be done on a troop basis, and each troop to select its particular pro-

Sunday - Boy Scout service for all Scouts, Cubs, committeemen and parents and firends at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist church. All churches are cooperating and the Rev. J. E. McCoy bring the message. On this day the film, "Happy Land," will open at the Ritz and it is said to be of special interest to those concerned with the juvenile pro-

Monday' - Paper collection and other service projects on community wide basis.

#### **East Fourth Baptist** Wants Air Scouting

The East Fourth Baptist church, one of the biggest boosters for couting in the district, soon hopes to have a "complete scouting family."

The institution already sponsors ney, Pete Fuglaar, and Bobby Boy Scout troop, a Cub pack and Ray Pritchett, patrol leaders. a Girl Scout troop. Now, with the advent of air scouting program for senior boys - the church hopes to add an air squadon to its list and make it com

#### Scouts Accomplish Record In Service

Here is part of the record of keeps himself physically fit; he scouts in the Buffalo Trail counavoids poisons of alcohol and to-

loose speech or boasting or of scrap metal, salvaged 51,000 year advanced two ranks. one, he tries to speak well of him. pounds of tin cans, gathered 100. This is the conclusion to be one, he tries to speak well of him. Dounds of waste paper, coldrawn from advancement records eamps, built 2,250 model and boats for the armed forces.

in advance what he would do in a joys is camping. There he finds fun in games or swimming, finds jured he is "ready to help him new friends in the woods, and there among the trees, or under He always tries to be a useful God's silent trees, or by the campcitizen. He helps his community.

Another big thing a scout en-

# Active Year Chalked Up By Troop No. 1, Honor Court Award Winner

S. Edmonds, Jr., scoutmaster of

Troop No. 1 happens to be the from the point of continuous est from point of service, having

During the past year the troop on five of the 12 Court of Honor awards, gaining permanent possession of the C-H banner. The following incomplete list or advancements give some idea as to the progress of the troop 18 sec ond class swards, nine first class, three Star scout awards, three Life Scouts, and five Eagle scouts. Two Eagle scouts earned their palms and the troop as a

badges. Assisting Scoutmaster C. S. Edmonds, Jr. is T. E. Martin. The troop meets each Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Christian basement. Troop officers are Barkley Wood, junior assistant, Gene Anderson, junior assistant scoutmaster; Bo Hardy, senior patrol

Sponsor of the troop is the The following boys are mem-

James Mancil, Eddie Houser, Bill

# Council Has Record

The average Boy Scout enrolled Scouts gathered 388,000 pounds in the Buffalo Trail council last

lected 2,365 books for military from the council office, which show a total of 5.100 advancements for 1944. This means that' that many boys earned promotion from their various ranks of merit

This is a booming gain from several years ago. Back in 1936 there were only 430 advancements. By 1939 the number had grown to 1,192, nearly doubling the following year, Jumping again in 1941 to 3,452, it held fairly steady the next year, but scored a 1,700 jump last year.

More than 10,000 tons of seeds. have been sent from the U.S. to the Soviet Union to increase production of food.



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Martin, Murph Thorp, Jr.

Donald Wood,

Strahan, Gib

**Boy Scouts** 

of America

Jim Bill Little, Sam Thurman,

Roy Lee Pool, Jerry Mancill,

Kelly Mize, Jr., Bob Sheyer, Bo

Hardy, Jack Ewing Charles Moody, Bill Sewell, Bobby Fox.

laar, Jerry Houser, Bobby

Pritchett, Pat Kenny,

Donald McAdams, Pete Fug-

Cloud, Carrol Murdock, Dale

Pritchett, Doyle Lee Jenkins, Bobby Joe Blum.

on the occasion of their

34th Anniversary.

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Sol Krupp

the books for troop No. 1 for derson, John R. Coffee, Charles 1943, according to records of C. Wilbanks, Everett Self, James

oldest troop in the state of Texas registrations and one of the oldbeen organized in 1910.

whole earned at least 75 merit

leader: Jerry Mancil, Pat

Rotary club, and the committee consists of Pat Kenney, H. D. Norris, and A. V. Karcher.

bers of the troop:

Barkley Wood, Eddle Hickson



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> the home front in our fight for Victory. We salute This week, February 8 to-14, is Boy Scout Week. Let

America. They have done

their share and more on

us pay tribute to these boys who are contributing so much to the war effort in so many ways, and to their older brothers who are now fighting in the armed forces.



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#### **Health And Safety** Program Has Gain

The health and safety program of Boy Scouts in the Buffalo Trail in its leadership, and Boy Scout council has grown steadily in the leaders in the Buffalo Trail counpast eight years.

In 1936 there were only 30 health examinations recorded, according to Dr. C. A. Rosebrough,

By 1939 the figure was at 311, then 410 and in 1941 it was up to 470, from where it jumped to 552 in 1942. Last year it made its biggest jump in soaring to 768.

# Leadership Training

cil are making efforts to see that

training certificates to leaders. This rose to 205 in 1938 and then Sweetwater, chairman. The following year it eased up to 72, then in 1938 to 134. number dropped to 308 but last year the peak was established with 508 certificates issued, indicating a healthy growth in the leader training program.

#### Congratulations to the Boy Scouts on their 34th Anniversary!

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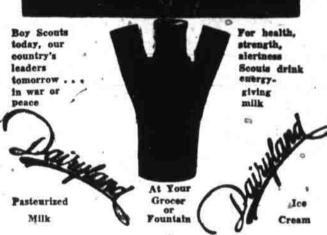
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# Is Big Objective The strength of any program is

the area has trained scouters.

In 1916 the council issued 180



Whispering Pines—High up in the Rocky Mountains of New Mexico in the picturesque Cimartimbered sections. Nestled in the countiess valleys among the whispering pines, fir and spruce trees are scores of cabins, such as the one above. It is in such surroundings as these that Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council spend their summer camp in Philmont among the unmistakable evidences of God's handlwork.

# Troop No. 1 Arranges Is District's Newest For Radio Schedules

unit in this area and the oldest in will carry all the programs. On the entire state from the point of the lead in radio activities during the observance of Boy

week. C. S. Edmonds, scoutmaster of the veteran uint, announced that the boys had adopted a schedule for each of the days through Sunday, and that the programs would very from one minute sessions to a 30-minute

of the week's line-up.

will carry all the programs. On The troop meets each Tuesday Wednesday Bill Nichols goes to at 7:30 p. m. at the mission buildone-minute plug for scouting.

The Thursday schedule sends Sam Thurman to the studio for eight minutes at 8:20 p. m. and Eddie Hickson is down for another talk Friday at 7 p. m. The skit is docketed for 7:15 p. m. Saturday and on Sunady - at 7:05 p. m. Bobby Fox will boost scouting in a one-minute anannouncement.

Included in the cast for the evening and includes several of the boys in the cast. This, said Blum, Jerry Mancil, Murph the scoutmaster, is the high spot Thorpe, Jr., Everett Self. John 4-H Calf Show Tuesday at 8:20 p. m. Don and Jim Bill Little, said Scout Wood will be heard in an eight-

# **Troop Snags Cotton Picking For** Competition But Has Real Record

cotton picking as competion and Alton Underwood. has to suspend activities for the duration of the harvest.

But this doesn't keep the troop, sponsored by the Lions club, from attaining a splendid record of activities among the Latin-American boy population of the city. Despite the lost time, the troop

managed to collect a thousand pounds of paper, distribute poster and similar material, kept up a record of 90 per cent atendance" at meetings-probably the best in the entire council for this point.

The troop carried out a hikly participated in the spring round-up with 34 boys and 3 leaders and tied for third place in the district. The troop camp in August drew 23 boys, and many boys advanced. During the year 15 members got to be second class, one a Star Scout and 24 earned

merit badges. The troop was led by C. L. Hen-ry as scoutmaster, A Cineceros, ne Salazar as assistants, J. A. Selkirk as troop committeeman. Other committeemen were Dewey

Every year troop No. 7 snags Martin, Rev. George Julian and

A unique experience for the troop was a prize of airplane rides for three outstanding boys. The scout with perfect attendance got one, another for most advancement and a third for the largest amount of paper collected.

#### Boys Make Good On Dispatch Bearing

ing this time of emergency and in the Buffalo Trail council last year

they achieved this enviable record: Distributed 9,300 government circulars, 2,230 government posters, 1,000 council or local governmental information, and 2,700 war posters. They have just helped in putting out material on the Fourth War Loan and surn next to posters for women marines.

#### Finances In Best Condition For Area

Finances of the Buffalo Trail council are in prime condition, a total of \$21,022 having been raised in the area during 1943.

Not only is this the most the council ever raised, but it is twice the amount raised in any two years prior to 1940. The figure represents a gain of 30 per cent even over the lush year of 1942, and 50 per cent over 1941.

U. S. manufacturing plants have 50,000 workers absent each day because of accidents.

Because of the war, Canada imported 110,000 tons of salt an-

# **Airport Baptist Unit**

Newest troop in the family of Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district is troop No. 6. sponsored by Troop No. 1, oldest Boy Scout, minute talk over KBST, which the Airport Baptist mission.

continuous registration, is taking the microphone at 7 p. m. for a ing with Preston Denton as the scoutmaster, assisted by Oliver Sullins.

On the troop committee Arthur Leonard, chairman, Hollis Lloyd and Jesse Snider, Charter embers of the troop are C. L. O'Brien, Wayne Burleson, Dalton Olson, Bryan Carr, Hal Hensley, ames Kilgore, J. L. Pettiet, R. H. Carter, Luther Snider, Billy Doo ey, William Thomas, Dulaine conard and Leo O'Gorman.

# **Set For Stanton**

STANTON, Feb. 8 - Martin county's annual 4-H club boys' calf show will be conducted Sat urday, Feb. 19, in Stanton, it was decided at a meeting of eight club boys who will show calves, their fathers, several Stanton business men and the county agent.

Boys to participate are James and Virgil Holloway, W. D. Chandler, Bob Cox, Bruce Key, Bennie Kelly, O. L. Snodgrass and Bobbie Airhart.

Approximately 16 calves will be exhibited and will be the "best exhibited in any calf show since have been here," said Hubert Martin, county agent.

The boys also plan to show calves at Midland, Odessa, El Paso and Amarillo. The show at Midland will be conducted Feb. Boy Scouts serve as dispatch Future Farmers of America mem-Martin, Glass cock, Ector and Upton counties.

#### **Test Suit Filed** On Attorney Gen.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8 (P) Orders to proceed with a writ of mandamus against the Texas attorney general to force approval of a call on \$16,000 worth of Bexar county juvenile home bonds, refunded Oct. 10, 1943, in a friendly suit to test legality of the action, were given the dis-trict attorney here yesterday by the county commissioners' court. Attorney General Grover Sel-lers last week advised the court that call of the bonds which had been issued last October as a part of the \$1,283,000 refunding series, bearing a callable option

years. JAP ADMIRAL KILLED NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (4P) - The

Tokyo radio said today in a domestic broadcast that Japanese Vice Admiral Teruo Akiyama had been killed in action "on Southern front," but gave no de-

after ten years, could not be call-

ed prior to the expiration of ten

# CARRY ON TO VICTORY

Former Scouts now doing duty on far-flung battle fronts and Scouts on the home front are doing a wonderful job. We salute you on this 34th Anniversary of Scouting.



# **MELLINGER'S**

Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

### Parents At North **Ward Sponsoring New Scout Troop**

The only Boy Scout troop in the Big Spring district sponsored a Parent-Teachers Association that at North Ward school.

This unit was organized in Deember to meet a demand for a scout troop for boys, most of whom reside in the northern part of the city. Although a young troop, the unit has plunged im-mediately into an active program, participating in the paper

participating in the paper salvage, the district camp and going on several ptarol hikes.

Carrying the number of 19, the troop has C. M. Verdell, G. L. Hodnett, B. A. Munger, M. A. Jabor and E. T. Tucker as committeemen. The scoutmaster is Clayton McCarty with C. V. Warren and Melvin Choate as assistants.

Scouts are Marvin Vaughn, Weldon Mears, B. E. McClure, Carroll Choate, James Abbey, Wayne Rush, Ray Sheppard, Thomas Coates, Doyle Denton, Tony Jabor, Lynn Hodnett, Charles Porch, Bobby Wheeler Gene Foster, Billy Kilpatrick, Jos Jabor, and William Birdwell.

#### Oklahoma Colonel

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8 (P)

— Joh H. Wilson, Wichita Falls
manufacturer, will be named a
colonel on the staff of Oklahoma's Governor Robert S. Kerr after having "bought" the execu-tive for \$225,000 in war bonds at a bond rally here last night. Spirited bidding by the Texans

for the governor and his clothing netted a total of \$630,000, his clothing, sold by the piece, having brought \$405,000.

The governor's necktie brought \$40,000; his shirt, \$60,000; sox. trousers, hat and watch, \$50,000 each and the coat \$55,000.

#### Germans Wrest Rail Station From Slavs

LONDON, Feb. 8 (P) - German troops have wrested the rail-way station of Perusic on the Belgrade-split railway from its partisan defenders after a flerce two-day, battle, a communique from the Yugoslav army of liber-ation acknowledges today. The Nazis were rushing rein-

forcements to what apparently was developing into a major battle between Perusic, 80 miles south of Zagreb in the Croatian province of Lika, and the Adria-

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) anounced that a "well-known Mohammedan commander" had come over to the Partisan cause with 3,000 of his armed men.

CHINESE STARVING .. CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (AP) More than 20,000,000 Chinese are facing starvation as the result of Japanese oppression in enemyheld areas of once thriving Hopel province in North China, Chinese reports said today.

SEEKS REELECTION WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)

Senator James J. - Davis (R-Pa.) 29 and March 1 for 4-H club and today announced his candidacy for reelection. Production of wheat for 1944

in Australia is estimated at 97,-000,000 bushels.

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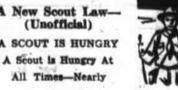
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On Their 34th Anniversary February 8-14

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Boy Scout Week



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Feb. 8-14 GRTHY . LOYAL . KINE

During the observance of Boy Scout Week - February 8 to 14th - it is our hope that every boy in this great Buffalo Trail Council will gain new inspiration; that all the present Scouts will find an added joy in the privileges of Scouting and that other boys will decide to be-

To the men who have given so loyally of their time to the training of our boys in this area, we extend congratulations on the accomplishments achieved.

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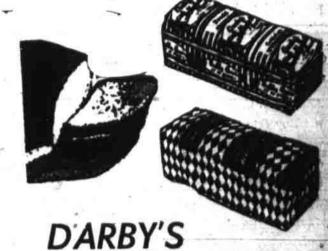
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study of 1,000 fatal and dis- Army-operated manufacturing Executive And Comping Chairman In accidents by the National plants have an accident frequency rate 30 per cent lower than pribe the cause in 48 per vate plants with Army contracts.

This week, National Boy Scout week, let's all try to match the glorious war effort of the Boy Scouts with our own renewed Victory efforts . . . by cooperating with the Scouts in their war salvage work by investing in every War Boyds. ... by investing in extra War Bonds.

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to this greatest of all training schools - THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA on the occasion of the 34th Anniversary of their organ-



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Boy Scout training insures for our nation a future citizenry of public spirited young men, ready to accept the responsibilities and imbued with the traditions of the men who helped build America.

We are ardent supporters of the Boy Scout movement, and it is our sincere wish that such fine work as has been done in the last 84 years will continue . . . so that scouting will forever be a synonym of Americaniza-

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# Conference Concerning Summer Plans

S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area has stood out for longer camping executive for the Buffalo Trail periods in the mountain region to and Carl Blomshield, general chairman of camping for he area, conferred here Monday on plans for the annual summe camp for the Boy Scouts in the 15-county territory.

Blomshield announced that the

main camp would be held at Philnont, New Mexico, a 200-section preserve donated for scout purposes by Waite Phillips, Bartlesrille, Okla., oil tycoon.

Possible dates, said Blomshield, are from July 3 to July 31, but no exact dates have yet been fixed. The chairman said it was probable that the camping session at the New Mexico site would be divided into two or three periods, but he expressed the hope that none would be shorter than for two

While favoring the Philmont

justify the long trip there and back, otherwise, he said, the time scouts spend enroute is disproportionate to their time in camp.

Transportation, food and pro-gram will be included in the fee which will be announced later. Last year there were 274 scouts and 41 scouters who attended the council camp at Philmont, and Blomshield said he would not be surprised at an attendance of 400 regular scouls, 50 senior scouts, and 50 leaders this summer.

The Philmont area is one of the most remarkable in the nation from a camping point. It has everything, including, swimming, fishing, mountain elimbing, horseback riding, Indian lore, camping in the woods, etc and anything a real boy could want

### East Fourth Baptist-Sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 4 Is Active Unit

Organized in 1930, Boy Scout has its own building, erected troop No. 4, sponsored by the specificially as a scout meeting East Fourth Baptist church, has place. The sponsors of the troop GOOD EXCUSE had a continuous history and put up a rock building adjoining currently is one of the most ac- the church three seasons ago and it is one of the most used buildtive in the council.

The following history of the ings in the city. troop was written by Boyce Patton, scribe of the troop.

"Troop No. 4 was organized in May 1930 when 40 boys were registered. The troop had many things to do, they met in the church basement of the East Fourth Baptist church which sponsored and still sponsors troop. The boys and scoutmaster would work together in making gamp articles and many wall decorations. 'In 1932 there were 22 mem-

bers registered. Nine scouters were listed as follows: A. S. Smith, scoutmaster, D. J. Wright, F. S. McCullough, D. F. Bigony, Verdie Phillips and F. E. Earnest, troop committeemen.

Troop No. 4 was among the first troops organized in the city. From 1934 - 37, troop No. 4 was going 'full swing' with Garrett Patton as scoutmaster and Fred Mitchell as assistant, From 1937-38 the troop was inactive.

"In the latter year, troop No. 4 'got on the beam' again with Rev. R. Elmer Dunham acting as scoutmaster. Rev. Dunham is serving now as a 1st lieutenant and Chaplain in the US army.

"The troop is now operating under the following leaders: En-sor Puckett, Donald Williams, senior patrol leaders; Royce Patton; Rev. Bill Colson Chairman; Judge James T. Brooks, Roy C. Williams, Denver Yates and W. R. Puckett, troop committeemen.

"Scoutmaster of the troop is Sgt. U. Dale Puckett, with Hous-ton Walker assisting."

The troop, Boyce might have mentioned, is the only one in the council which engendered much interest it had to be dividis, naturally, one of largest troops in the council. To troop No. 4 also goes the distinction of being the only troop in Big Spring which



CHICKS BY MILLIONS\_Edith McCabe, at a hatchery in the New York area, prepares for shipment some of the country's booming supply of chicks. Eallway Express estimates shipments of 50,000,000 this year, 40 per cent more than in 1941, due to in-creased production of poultry to replace rationed meat.

American Red Cross was a valid ing attorneys agreed should be excused.

excuse from jury service in 53rd district court here.

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (P) — Dona-McCullough, was willing to serve tion of a pint of blood to the yesterday defense and prosecut-

February 8th to 14th, 1944 will mark observance of the 34th Anniversary of the Founding of the Boy Scouts of America. The organization's 1,-589,281 scouts, cubs and adult leaders the country over are serving on the home front, supporting America's armed forces,

No other single group has contributed more to the na-tion's Scrap drives. Let's continue to help them and also back up the boys on the fighting front, by buying extra WAR BONDS today.



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# 175 GREAT TO BE A SCOUT



DID YOU KNOW, that Big Spring has 18 Boy Scout Troops with 395 members and 196 Scouters.

#### The Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best-to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law . . To help other people at all times . . . To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

39 Cubbers.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT APPROXIMATELY HALF OF OUR FIGHT-ING FORCES WERE FORMER BOY SCOUTS! THIS IS A WONDER-FUL RECORD FOR ANY ORGANIZATION AND WORTHY OF YOUR WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT.

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ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR



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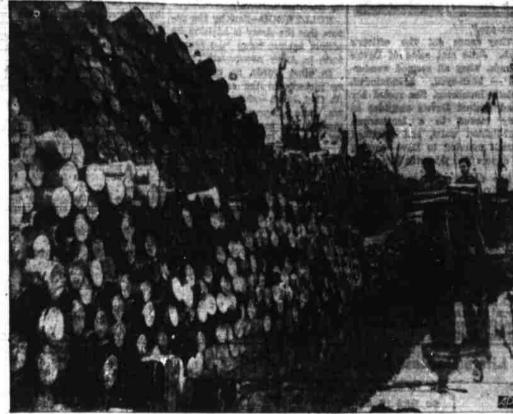
One of the principles of Scouting is Thrift. It is in line with the great motto of Scouting: "Be prepared." Thrift helps prepare for living. A nest egg of savings makes it possible to take advantage of opportunities as well as providing for the proverbial "rainy day."

A very important part of thrift is wise spending. Make sure that the dollars used for living bring the utmost in value. And that as it happens, is the main principle of your J. C. Penney Co.

And the J. C. Penney Co. can extend sincerest congratulations and best wishes to the Boy Scout movement at this time because Scout principles of Thrift, Trustworthiness, Friendliness . . . are its own principles . . . . because of them the original J. C. Penney store that started back in 1902 in the little town of Kemmerer, Wyo., has grown to the organization that is so much better equipped but no less alertly eager to serve you today.



# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



SHELL CASE SALVAGE—Pfc. George D. Fidler (left), Eldorade Springs, Colo., and Cpl. Billy Lindsley, Chenango Bridge, N. Y., pile up used shell cases at a South Pacific Marine base,



CANTEEN FAVORITE—Surrounded by some of her fans at Champaign, Ill., Jackie Tucker of Karber's Ridge, Ill., voted the most popular "donuteer" in a poli of more than 100,000 service men at 160 canteens.



FROM ONE MAYOR TO ANOTHER—On the anniversary of the Russian victory at Stalingrad, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, City (right) gives a token Russian War Relies household emergency kit to Capt. Danil Kladov (left) of the Russian navy and Capt. Orest Shevizon of the Red army, to send to Mayor L Zumenko of Stalingrad, Consul Gen. E. V. Risselev looks on



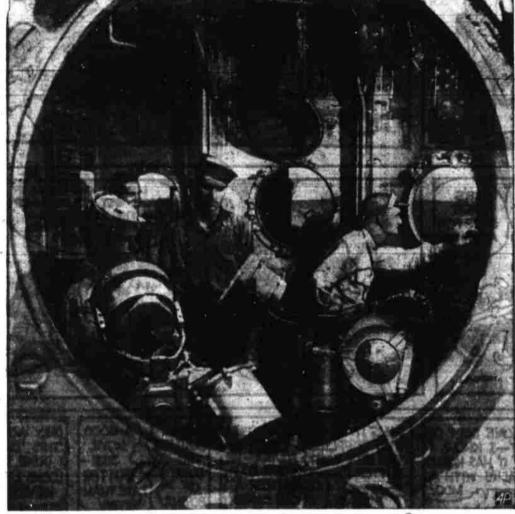
RECEPTION BY ARAB KING Scene in the palace of King The Saud of Saudi Arabia (center) when he received Maj. Gem. Raish Royce, U. S. commander in the Middle East, for a discussion of economic and military matters. Left to right are Lt. William A. Kalif, USA: Gen. Royce; King Ibn Saud; an interpreter; and James S. Mocce, Jr., the American minister.



READY TO SAIL—See bags packed, four of the guards who man guns on merchant ships look over the new booklet of games and puzzles issued by the National Recreation Association for the armed forces. Left to right are Seamen First Class Robert Sahm of Cincinnati, John A. Smith, Augusta, Ga.; Peter M. Rverz. New Castle, Pa.; and Howard J. Zilch. Attlebore. Mass.



PICNICKING ALONG THE VOLTURNO—WACs and Gr's on a piente jaunt along the Volturno river hall a ride from an Italian civilian. Left to right are Pfc. Melvin Diamond. New York: Pfc. Dorothy Millard. Manchester, N. H.: Cpl. Georgiana Anderson, Ashland, Wis.: Pvt. Elgin Schrank, Elgin, Tex.: Pfc. Eleanor Spinola, Hilo, T. H.: Pvt. Gerard Stillwell, Philadelphia.



IN THE SARATOGA'S WHEELHOUSE—Capt. John H. Cassady, USN, skipper of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, peers through the porthole of the wheelhouse on a South Pacific mission.



SOUTH AMERICAN VISITOR—Gen. Isalas Medina Angarita (left), president of Venezuela, a vigitor in New York, converses with Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines, at a luncheon in the general's honor.



YOUTHFUL 'STUNT' PILOT In this miniature plane built by his father in their Scattle back yard, four-year-old Alvin Austin (above) does all kinds of fancy "flying."



WOMEN'S SERVICE LEADERS—Heads of all four women's branches of U. S. armed forces shown as they got together for a broadcast in New York City. Left to right are Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAC, Capt. Mildred McAfee of the WAVES, Lt. Col. Ruth Chency Streeter of the Marine Women's Reserve, and Lt. Condr. Derothy Stratton of the SPARS.



BACK TO BROAD WAY—After seven years in Hollywood, Margaret Buliavan has returned to Broadway where she is playing in "The Veice of the Turtle." Miss Sullavan is pictured here in a scene from the three-character cornedy.



EMERGENCY RUBBER PROGRAM—Papuan natives on a New Guines rubber plantation now under Australian army control carry buckets of liquid latex to a factory for present

#### Editorial

# Scouting A Proven Program

Boy Scouts of America celebrate their 34th birthday as an organization today and throughout the ensuing week, and it is fitting that the nation whole-heartedly in this observance.

The nation owes scouting a great debt, for scouting has always taught that the individual owes much to the nation. From this lesson and the many lessons of self reliance, dependability, obedience and resourcefulness, the individuals who went through scouting today are giving glorious accounts of themselves on the battlefields of the world.

It is significant that a major percentage of the men decorated for extraordinary devotion to duty and for acts of heroism have Boy Scout backgrounds. One cannot escape the conclusion that here must be something in the movement which makes a youth ready physically and mentally, even

for the ardors of war. But the strength of the scouting program does not lie in its ability to develop warriors-for in-deed, scouting has always been a devotee to the cause of useful living in a peace-time world. While it has instilled in the hearts of youngsters the thought of never dodging a fight, it also has taught

Some weeks ago, I wrote about

men themselves admit that the

legislative branch has developed

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Washington Daybook

The secret of the Boy Scout movement is in the importance ascribed to requiring boys to live up to the scout oath and law. This oath pledges a boy to do his "best for my God and my country." to obey the scout law (12 sound tenets for strong character), to help other people at all times, and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

Notice the order in which these obligations are assumed—first to God and country, to others and lastly to self. Notice, too, that they are fundamentals of sound moral conduct and to constructive, contributing citizenship as we Americans un-

Everything in the scout program stems out and a veil, that only half confrom this foundation, and everything comes back to Here you have the answer of why scouting continues to flourish and do good while other clubs and wildcat ideas flash and die away. Scouting gets at the root of things. Reduced to its elements, it is a moral program without ever appearing so. Because of the mark the program has left on the lives of men here and wearing our uniform all over the world today, the nation owes its thanks to the Boy Scouts of America.

# Surprised

are going to get something done. personal appearance. On the other hand, Cabinet the Maloney-Monroney bill which members like Secretary of Agriwould establish a joint commising the creaking Congressional Labor Perkins, who have been arkana, was talking about his remachinery. Since this would only under fire from time to time; and porting to the House as chairman set up a body to make recom- Secretary of Treasury Morgen- He thinks congress should act mendations and since Congress- thau, who would have to have a now to setup an agency to control battery of experts along to answer the disposition and sale of govinto an unwieldy machine it would questions about all the compile ernment owned surplus property, be surprising if the proposal were cated ramifications of his depart. and give an example as to why ment, might not look on the idea with any glee.

vides however that embarrassing No. 63-C-3255 and is a plain, sessions. It has found considerable questions would be out of order white, thick soup plate made acfavor among House members and and the Cabinet members would cording to government specificahas been referred to the rules have the right to refuse to answer committee, where some important any questions.

members have expressed eageris generally felt that the closer service and veteran's administra-While this is something of a understanding between executive tion. modification of the British system, and legislative branches and the where cabinet members are drawn resultant co-operation far outfrom and retain voting seats in the weigh them.

government. George Washington represented his district for three and his cabinet started right off terms. Like a lot of the other New York City, for 12 1-2 cents conferring personally with Con- "young men" in Congress, he has apiece. gress. It's likely that it still would been appalled by the creaky mahave been a practice today if chinery which Congress so often Thomas Jefferson hadn't felt that ineffectually operates. He calls his forensics before a crowd and pre- are many who agree that it is one ferred to make his reports and in the right direction.

One fourth of the U.S. popula-If the Kefauver resolution gets tion is still without public library teresting to see what the reaction survey.

I cannot imagine that Secretary accident frequency rate from 46 unused; 10,168 as slightly used, f Interior Ickes, who delights in to 4.3 in a year by following a almost like new, and 124,257 as of Interior Ickes, who delights in to 4.3 in a year by following a almost like new, word duels, could anticipate such realistic safety program.

prospect with anything but X-ray examination of new Neither would it hold any ter-rors for Secretary of State Hull. lieved to be an effective means of the terms of procurement regulawho is at home on the floors tuberculosis control in large com-Congress. As a matter of fact, munities,

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Hull's unprecedented personal re-WASHINGTON - If the for- port to Congress on his mission to gress keep sniping away on behalf gress generally was mightily im-

ward-looking members of Con- Moscow has paved the way. Con- By GEORGE STIMPSON

heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. Cong. Wright Patman, of Texof the Small Business Committee.

Patman then related the story of the mystery of the chinaware soup plate. This earthly little The Kefauver resolution protions. It is accepted as standard for the Army, Navy, treasury pro-There might be abuses but it curement division, public health

Having no use for them, the Army in May, 1943, asked the treasury procurement division if House of Commons, there's nothing new about it in American year-old Chattanoogan who has treasury said no. So the Army sold them to Balter Sales Co.,

On May 17, 1943, the Navy Department ordered 30,000 of these soup plates from the Shenango he was at a disadvantage in resolution just a step but there Potteries at 17 4-5 cents a piate—forensics before a crowd and pre- are many who agree that it is one a loss to the government of 5 3-10 cents each, according to Wright's figures. Later on in the summer various Army camps and depots in the South reported to War Deto the hearing stage it will be in service, according to a recent partment officials in Washington that they had on hand a surplus of 187,000 soup plates. Of these A brass rolling mill reduced its 52.881 were described as new and

> tion No. 7, one of the War Department's least complicated regtype are supposed to be offered first to other federal agencies by of the treasury for disposition by that agency, if it desires to acagencies, including the Navy. presumably were circularized and which to show interest. No interest being shown, the war department then turned the plates in question over to treasury pro-

INS. FOUNDER DIES WACO, Feb. 8 (AP) John D. Mayfield, founder of the Texas Life Insurance company in 1901, considered the first mutual reserve company in Texas, died yesterday at a Marlin hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

to occupy the Oregon country

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WASHINGTON (Sp) - Will

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happened: procurement Treasury

these plates during the menth of December, 1943, to various buyers holding such illuminating names as Army Salvage Co., Ma-rine Junk Co., and so forth. The new plates thus sold, brought an average price of 8 cents each. The used plates brought an average price of about 9 cents each and, to cap the climax, the Navy Department on Dec. 23, 1943, placed another order for 110,674 of there plates with Shenango Potteries at a unit price of 18 cents pere plate."

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### land known as Washington. There are more things

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Now let Wright talk a bit to ulations, surplus goods of this neans of circularization; then, if there be no takers within the government, the goods are turned over to the procurement division cept them for that purpose. In this instance, the various other given the usual 20-day period in curement and tihs is what then

By a treaty in 1818, the United States and Great Britain agreed

Anteaters can go for long periods without food.

### Big Spring Herald

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# by JOHN CFLEMING LOIS EBY FOOTUPES Chapter 15 "I'm going to have that red leath-, next age."

Julie rode the bus into Holly- er chair.

SERIAL

wood. She had to transfer twice way, but it was fun. She was go-She had dressed with trembling

care tonight. There was no factory aura about her. Her highcoiled hair was blackly lustrous. a finger-tip ermine coat and a hat with a ruly and diamond pin cealed the deep glow of her dark

There was a half moon, she noticed as she got out at Holly-wood and Vine. She stood on the corner waiting and watched the aimless eagerness of the strolling night crowd.

"Hi, Julie She whirled.

Dave was smiling down at her, looking infinitely, tall and fit in his topcoat and air corps cap. His strong fingers closed over her

"Still the most beautiful gal in town," he said. "I've been strolling the boulevard and I know." "Strolling?" Her laughter broke off as she tucked a hand through his arm and they moved into the sauntering sidewalk parade. Her mind cried out with dismay at the precious minutes missed with him.

"I borrowed a fell wo officer's joy. She frowned, slopy at the fast minute," Dave "Was I a prig?" alopy at the last minute," Dave explained. "So I got here early.

eyes hid beneath her weil.

They paused absently with the dusky shop window. A family much she had moved out of her were seated about the dead em- her smile, and argued, "But you bers of a fireplace.

Julie, about to make a flippant And you like it." oke of the stodgy scene, caught herself as she saw Dave's absorp- said quietly. back into the slow-moving throng, idea of combat."

"Funny," he mused. His voice "Do you like it now?"
was strange, detached, "the half-"Like it?" His lips smiled at formed pictures that cling to your her but his eyes were fixed on mind when you're in the air, even distance and height far beyond. combat. hearth-like that one. Just a out a kind of dynamic energy in plain red brick with a couple of you, a primeval instinct of some big long logs in it burning. And sort to give it your best—to get

"Why not?" said Julie. But there and stand up a good third of the was emptiness in her voice. He friends. They all seemed wonderhad shut her out, retreated into a ful - keen-eyed, keen-minded. They ate in a leather booth

with brass fixtures and red cinnebar silhouettes on the walls. The night's enchantment turned for Julie, as Dave smiled hrough his cocktail glass at her.

"To you, Julie. May you always be as lovely and as happy."

He began to tell her small, funny stories of the air corps. Story reminded him of story. gether they went back through the years of their lives o na trail of But she knew he wouldn't do it. umorous incidents Julie laughed till she cried at

the time old Pearson's bull kept Dave in the apple tree all night. And the time Alf Stoner brought the tear bomb to school. "We did our share of mischief,

guess," she gasped. His tan hand reached out to squeeze her tapering fingers. Not you," he said quietly. were always a princess."

His keen eyes were searching her face. They held affection. And they held something else-a kind of question-or was it regret? A coolness touched Julie's glow of

Dave smiled and assured her Called the studio. Thought I gently, "No. You were as natural could pick you up. But they said as heather in Scotland. You were you hadn't been there today."

meant to demand the best of "Oh. So you have weird hours things. That's why it appalled me when I heard about your money Julie nodded, her twinkling going. I couldn't see you forced out of your pattern." For a moment Julie wavered

ahead of them before a before an impulse to tell him how glazed-eyed mannekins pattern. Instead she controlled were forced out of your pattern. "I'm plebian at heart," Dave

tion. He laughed at her wide- didn't like it at first. I hated eyed surprise, and guided her regimentation. And I hated the

Mine's usually a "I don't know. Being in it brings red leather chair drawn up, through it—clean it all up—bring omeday," he added with a grin, in a breath of good air for the

They dance dat the officer's club. Julie met some of Dave's form in Army newspapers." world of his own. His miasma of quietly humorous. She rested her At first blush—who said that?— of single pictures where we only they moved to a languorous, soft-lighted waltz, and imagined herself married to Dave-coming

to dances like this with him often. She didn't want to go home. When Dave reminded her she had a studio call at midnight, she wondered why she had ever thought went up the steps she fumbled of going home in time'for work. She whispered, "Let's forget it." He had never slighted a nobligation in his life as far back as she could remember.

They drove back through hills into the valley ...h the half moon swinging high in the sky and the stars blinking down in friendly brilliance.

HOLLYWOOD-Saw by the paeditors against dsing "the female

In other words, no more pinwe were impressed with the sent hundreds before!" thought that movie studios might

Dave glanced at his watch as ment, "Almost on the minute, Cinderella." He swung out and came to open her door. As they for her keys and he teased her as he used to do in Melbridge. And then as he put the key in the lock, he said without looking at her. "Afraid this is goodbye

for a while, Julie." "Goodbye?" she faltered. "Yes. We're shoving off in the morning. Combat duty.'

To be continued.

#### Life's Darkest Moment



Sights And Sounds graphic negative and paper from the advice. Not so, All the lots pers that the Army is advising its have been sending cheesecake to the camp publications on request, as well as pictures to individual G. I.'s asking them. What one cheesecake specialist anticipates: "Jeepers, if they stop printing 'em, we'll have to send thousands

The War Department Guide be saving a lot of scarce photo- which contained this advice to editors commented: "This the female form in Army newspapers) is not, a military subject, although he pulled up before the apart- it is frequently a subject of the military." That would seem to leave the matter squarely up to the Navy, which might claim a priority anyway based on the "face that launched a thousand ships." . .

Incidentally, Hollywood isn't worried. It thinks the "female form" is here to stay. . . .

Seymour Nebenzal, who made the French hit "Mayerling," is planning a re-make here in Eng-

Nature in Hollywood: Ray Mil land and Barbara Britton in "Till We Meet Again" have a scene in which they wander through the French countryside, discover a fallen baby bird, tenderly replace it beside its brother in the nest The French woodland is on Stage 18; the birds are Javanese rice birds; their "mother" is a magpie -selected for previous screen experience; their nest once belonged

o a dove. . . Joan Crawford still has ther ontract with Warner's-but she can't get a cook and a nurse on the dotted line so she can start doing something about it. new nurse," she said referring to her umpteenth, "is leaving tomorrow, and the cook left to night." . . .

Incidental information: movie hairdressers cuss, if they're the cussing kind, over naturally curly hair. When girls-Like Maureen O'Hara, Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable-have it, the coiffeurs have a Westmore's own time "doing athing with it."

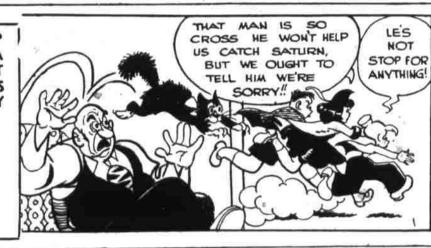
Quick look at Bette Davis or the "Mr. Skeffington" set: A cloud of cigarette smoke in conference with Director Vincent Sherman Dialogue goes like this: "I think she'd think . . . No, I think she wouldn't, at all! . . . Yes, I see. 

















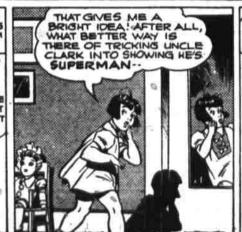














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FOR SALE — 1942 Dodge truck with 25 ft. Hobbs trailer, and 1940 Ford truck with 24 ft. Hobbs trailer. Good rubber. See Jimmy Belt, Ackerly, Texas.

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Pontiac Convertible; five good
white sidewall tires, practically
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see at 311 E. Third before 7 p.

FOR SALE — 1940 Ford Coupe; A-1 condition. Owned by John Cherry. See at Shroyer Motor

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford Coach; clean, motor 4-1, good tires; also 1936 Ford, clean, good con-dition. 908 E. Third St. Phone

FOR SALE-1937 Ford Forder, 85 h.p.; good condition mechanically; good tires. Also two-wheel trailer; can use any V-8 or Chevrolet wheels or tires. Nichols, 1107 Main St.

FOR SALE-1942 Plymouth Sedan: A-1 condition, all good tires. 207 W. 4th St. Phone 610. FOR SALE-1941 Chrysler Royal

four-door Sedan, 1941 Pontiac Sedanette, 1941 Super DeLuxe Ford Tudor. These cars all have low mileage and are exception-ally clean. Emmett Hull, 411 West Third St. Phone 445.

Trailers, Trailer Houses FOR SALE - Two-wheel trailer good six-ply tires; one electric washer, and gas heater, 70212

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JEWEL TEA CO., INC. has opening in Big Spring for salesman or saleslady; salary \$28.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Car furnished: all expenses paid. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box J. T., % Herald.

#### Employment

Help Wanted-Male VANTED — Tractor mechanic. Call 499 or 156.

WANTED—Truck driver to deliver Pepsi-Cola on established routes. Good pay for right man. Contact A. L. New, 115 West First St.

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WANTED—A-1 station man; good opportunity and salary for right person. See Justin Holmes at Shroyer Motor Co., or call 37c Help Wanted-Female

ANTED — Couple to live in home, wife to care for one child. Phone 121:, after 8 p. m. WANTED — Maid for morning work six days per week; good cook, references and health cer-tificate required. Call at 210 E. Park St. after 6 p. m.

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#### For Sale

Office & Store Equipment FOR SALE — Meat case, Frigid-aire, Dayton scales, counters, wire baskets, Phone 9549.

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FOR SALE—Good general saddle pony with good saddle. See at 1109 Gregg.

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HOUSE and lot for sale at 1311 W. 2nd St. See Fred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd.

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WANT TO BUY wall electric clock with second hand. Darby's Bak-ery, phone 347.

MUST HAVE wire coat hangers; will buy, borrow, beg or steal. Modern Cleaners, phone 860. WANT TO BUY-Child's good tricycle; age three to five. Phone 610.

WANTED TO BUY: Your cream, eggs, chickens, hides; have dressed poultry at all times. Churchwell Produce Co., 206 N. E. Second St. For Rent

#### Apartments

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment; two rooms and bath. Bills paid; \$10 per week. No children, no pets, working couple preferred, Call 1192 aft-er 5 p. m.

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments: \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

APARTMENT for rent to middle-aged couple who would like to raise chickens and garden. Man with job and wife to drive fam-ily car. References desired. 1801 Settles, phone 914-J. Bedrooms

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#### **Wanted To Rent**

WANT TO RENT piano. No children, will give excellent care. Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, phone 546. Apartments

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#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale FOR SALE—Five-room house at 608 E. 12th St. Call 748 before noon or after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Five-room frame house, located 704 E. 12th St. \$3,000, all cash. Call Tate & Bristow, 1230.

### **Armed Fascists** Violate Vatican **Territory Rights**

LONDON, Feb. 8 (P) - Armed Fascist guards forced their way into historie St. Paul's Basilica, WILL exchange stx-room house and lot for a few acres improv-ed land. Also have bicycle for sale cheap, 1700 W. Third St. about a mile outside the wall of Rome, last Thursday, thereby violating the Vatican's extrater ritoriality rights. The Vatican FOR SALE - House 10x14 ft. adio said last night.

The broadcast, quoting the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, said a "formal strong protest" has been filed over the violation of these rights,. "guaran-teed by solemn treatles." Thirteen buildings in Rome, beside Vatican City, enjoy the rights placing them out of the jurisdicion of local and state authorities Describing the forced entry into St. Paul's, one of the four

major Basilicas in the world, the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said the Fascist police ignoring protests of the rector searched the church from cellar to roof and arrested 64 persons The Vatican announcement did not say why the Fascists forced their way into the Basilica. Re-

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### **Political**

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AKIN SIMPSCN

Constable, Pet. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

ports reaching London from neutral countries, however, have said that the Fascists were looking for

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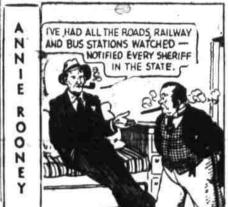












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### **Brotherhood Picnic Program Successful**

Around 77 persons attended the unique 'pienie' program which was sponsored by the Brother-hood at the East Fourth Baptist

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church Monday evening. The devotional was given by the Rev. I. C. Campbell pastor of Mount Bethell church, and following congregational singing which was led by Houston Walker, educational director, a duet number was presented by Emory

and Elmer Rainey. The Mount Bethell Choir, diected by E. M. Watson sang several songs, and the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke to the group on "Methods of Christian-

Walker Bailey, Brotherhood president, was in charge of the night. Fresh to strong winds. program, and the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Colson, announced that Tom Taylor, Howard Payne College in Brownwood, would likely be guest speaker at a future meeting of

the Brotherhood. Livestock FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (P)

Cattle 1,300; calves 800; active, choice day .20. prices strong; good and siaughter steers and yearlings 13.00-14.00; beef cows 8.00-10.00;

good and choice fat calves 12.25-

3.25; good and choice stocker

steer calves and yearlings 11.50-13.00; heifers 12.00; feeder steers 8 00-11 50; stocker cows went back to grass at 9.50 down. Hogs 2.700; slow, unchanged: good and choice 200-320 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 170-190 lb. averages 11.75-13.25;

pigs 5.00-7.50. Sheep, 2,100; no good killing classes on hand, lambs, ewes teady; common and medium grade lambs 9.00-13.00, most of the supply being fall shorn or carrying No. 2 pelts. Common slaughter ewes 6.00-25.

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# **Denton Rites** Set For Wed.

Funeral services for M. M. Denon, who succumbed Monday at 8:30 p. m., will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the East Fourth Baptist church with the Rev. J. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, an dthe Revi W H. Colson, East Fourth pastor, officiating.

Mr. Denton was born in Tennessee and has resided here since 1915 operating the Denton dairy. Survivors include his widow Mrs. M. M. Denton: one daughter. Mrs. E. O. Beauchamp; two stepdaughters, Priscella and Wilma; four sons, Ralph Denton, Houston, Willard Denton, Big Spring, Preston, Big Spring, Melton, Big Spring; eight grandchildren; brothers, John Denton, Winters, Otis Denton, Knott and Clyde Denton of Fairview; sisters, Lillian

Spring, a sister-in-law. dleton, Dr. E. O. Wolfe, George and H. E. Clay.

Eberley-Curry funeral home until Howard county.

Bond (Continued From Page 1)

morning information has been received that the secretary of the treasury has addressed all

presidents of railroads and presidents of labor unions asking them to request their members to invest all back pay received through recent negotiations in war bonds. Several union presidents already have expressed their willingness, according to information received here.

"There is no better place for ailroad men to put that back pay than in war bonds," it was stated Tuesday morning.

Additional firms contributing blocks of "Khaki" tickets given in return for bonds were announced as follows: Minute Inn, Casino club, Settles hotel, Crawford hotel, Big Spring Iron and Metal, John Smith Tire company, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Meilinger's, Burr's Department store, Keith's Feed store, Stripling Wholesale grocery, Perry studio, Big Spring Cotton Oil mill, Creighton Tire company, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Dr. W. B. Harry, Robert Stripling Insurance agency, Twins cafe, Jim Little, J. & L. Drug, KBST radio station, Mrs. Dora Roberts, J. B. Mull and Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper

# Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy tonight and fair and cooler Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy night and Wednesday; temperatures 25 to 30 in Panhandle to

TEMPERATURES	
Max	. Min
Abilene 67	57
Amarillo 58	36
BIG SPRING 68	58
Chicago 35	***
Denver 63	32
El Paso	45
Ft. Worth72	62
Galveston72	64
New York 383	21
St. Louis 57	
Precipitation at 7:30 a. r	

Sunset Tuesday 7:26 p. m. Sun rise Wednesday 8:34 a. m.

HAS OPERATION

James Kenneth Tibbs son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbs, underwent an appendectomy at the Big Spring hospital Monday. He is reported to be doing well

### Test Completed, **Another Spuds**

One test was completed in the area as another was spudded at the start of this week.

The Bond Oil and L. C. Harri son No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage Co., extending the north west end of the Istan-East Howard pool around three-quarters of a mile, tested 192 parrels of 31.7

gravity oil on a 24 hour test. Bottom of hole is 2,840 feet gas oil ration for the test was 550-1. Top of pay was 2,745 and a 330 quart shot was from 2,740 feet to bottom. Location is .662 feet from the north and 1.672 feet from the east lines of section 8-30-1s, T & P North Ordnauce, Inc. No. 1

Clayton & Johnson, wildcat deep

test located 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 32-31-4n, T & P, spudded and set 391 Burleson, Mrs. Michael Hill, Tus- feet of surface casing after drillcola, Mrs. J. W. Denton of Big ing to 400 feet. Arrow Driling Co. of Tulsa is contractor for Pall bearers will be Bob Mido test. This marks the first Northern Ordnance test in this vicinity, O'Brien, L. L. Gulley, A. H. Bugg although John B. Hawley, Jr., one of its principal figures, has drill-The body will lie in state at the ed several in his own name in

# Local People

Several friends went Monday o Commanche for funeral of Lt Hulan Robertson, who succumbed early Sunday in Fort Worth of crash injuries.

Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier school presided at the military In Justice Court funeral at the graveside, and Camp Bowie furnished a detail including a bugler and firing squad. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church in Big Spring, of which Lleut. Robertson was a member, officiated at the church rites.

Mrs. Robertson is returning to Tyler to make her home with her her parents, it was said.

Attending from here Lieut. and Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Lee Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Bryant, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Helen O'Brien, Mrs. J. V. Dunlap. Mr.a ndMr s. Melvin Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Louise Leonard, Mrs. Billie T. Smith, and Rev. O'Brien.

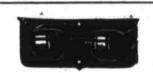
#### Man Sentenced On Car Theft Charge

William Woodrow McMahon was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary Monday in 70th district court after he was adjudged

guilty of car theft by a jury.

He will be transferred to the penitentiary by the sheriff's de partment. The jury was dismissed for the

erm after close of the trial. A 70th district court grand jury is to convene Wednesday. Apthis afternoon; fair and cooler to- proximately five cases are to come before the jury.



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### Public Records

Hubert Woodberry and Miss Ruby Jewel Smith, both of Coa-

Charles Kinsey, Jr., of Ohio and Miss Shirley Ruth Graves of

Warranty Deeds Mrs. D. B. Cox to J. O. Miller. tots 9 and 10, block 1, Striplin addition, \$400.

J. H. Allison and wife to Joe F Allison, tract in section 6, block 33. Township 1-S, T. & P. Ry. 300 survey, including 280 acres, \$10 and other consideration. Mount Bethel Colored Baptist

church through its trustees Sam Leach, E. M. Watson, and Tom Humphrey, to Henderson Crockkett and wife, lot 3, block G. Rosemont addition to original townsite, \$100.

H. S. Currie to W. N. King, lot block 3, Cole and Strayhorn addition, \$1,442.25.

William B. Currie and wife to James E. Skaggs, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 9, Settles Heights addition, also furniture, fixtures and equipment in building, \$5,300. Sunday Abreo to Angel Soto. tract 37, section 42. Township 1N, one-third acres. \$250.

Sid Oliver and wife to E. N. Phipps and wife, southwest 102.7 acres of section 10, block 32, Tsp. 2N, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey. \$2,-

In 70th District Court Dorothy Jean Mann vs. Jack Morris, suit to set aside court decree on child custody. In County Court

Frank Pool vs. Jim Robinson, suit on note.

# **Complaints Filed**

Complaints charging three men with burglary were filed Tuesday merning in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace.

William Mayhall and Carl Loyd, who were arrested by police Monday morning following the bur-glary of Minute Inn cafe Saturday night, were transferred to custody of county officials Tuesday morning and were charged. Previous reports by police were that sev-Mrs. Evelyn Nicholson, Mrs. Ova eral cartons of cigarets and some pennies and nickels were taken from the cafe.

A man who had been held for investigation after visiting the two was reported. men at city jail was released Tuesday morning, pending further in- charged with burglarizing Bigvestigation in connection with an Spring laundry. Caldwell was aroffense at Abilene. complaint

The other burglary Edward Sam Caldwell, grand jury convening Wednesday. ning for Uncle Sam.

# Khaki' Scores Hit With Capacity Crowd, Nets \$158,000 In Bonds

sical comedy, came to town and went to town in the same move Monday evening before a capacity crowd at the city auditorium.

The all-soldier and WAC show, with its catchy tunes and occasion-al ribald moments, kept the 1,500

# Mrs. Majors Is

Mrs. Annie Jean Majors succumbed in a local hospital at 10 a. m. today of a heart attack.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives, but interment will be in the local cemetery beside her husband, M. N. Majors. who succumbed December 29th,

Survivors include sons, Floyd B. Kinman, Big Spring, Terrell of Brownwood, Mames in California, Claue, Big Spring; daughters, Mrs. Nora Gulley, Navara, Mrs. George Stevens, Hondo, Mrs. Ruby Hunt, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. George Ely, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Bill Arthur. Dickens county: brothers, Kim Bowen, Post, Dee Bowen of Graham.

The Rev. Chester O'Brien, pastor of the North Nolan Baptist church, will be in charge of services and the body will lie in state at the Nelley Funeral home.

#### German Prisoners Escape Mexia Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8 (P) Five German prisoners of war es caped from the officers' pound of the prison camp near Mexia sometime Friday, local FBI officials said today. The men are listed as:

Maj. Kurt Bettieuski, 37, First Lieut. Heinz Joachim Grimm, 21; First Lieut. Eugen Kurtz, Lieut. Rudolf Gottfried, 43, Lt. Walter Heyman, 23.

At least two of the prisoner are known to speak English, it

rested by police. Both cases will come before the

"Khaki," rip-roarin' army mu- people who paid out \$158,000 in bonds as admission in almost con stant uproar.

> During the intermission, Ted O. Groebi, general bond chairman, announced the amount of bonds sold because of the show and added that \$88,000 of the amount was in series E bonds. He also presented a check for \$1,000 to Maj. James Reed, director of training and acting commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardler School, for the post's recreation fund. The money was raised by Big Spring merchants who underwrote the show and gave tickets to bond buyers.

A bond sale during the intermis sion reaped a few thousand doi-A. V. Karcher, introduced lars. by Sgt. Edwin J. Todd, producer and director of the show, conduct ed the brief sale.

"Khaki" not only scored a hit with the audience, but it was a production triumph, too. Settings were simple but exceptionally effective. Considering that the performers are men and women from offices, the line, mess halls, supply rooms, etc., the performance were exceptional. Some of the actors had voice trouble, but then few had experience at tossing their lines under the balcony. The story, by Cpl. Phil Tucker

and S-Sgt. Dale Francis, made good use of a familiar theme, and although it exuded pure corn in spots, it drew laughs a-plenty. At times the dialogue was sparkling and downright clever. "Khaki" achieved the transition into the various tunes with professional ease.

o Cpl. Thil Tucker was in fine fettle for his featured spot and acquitted himself creditably. His ballet sequence had the folks hanging on and he never lacked for laughs, although he resorted to wringing out the last drop occasionally. Cpl. Rose Fineburg handled the feminine lead expertly and convincingly. Cpl. George Baur was good as the sergeant. Pvt. Errot Nance and Sgt. Stanley Puerifoy convulsed the crowd with the "bombsight" sequence,

"Khaki" had nine good tuner among the best received "FDR Wants You," "Strictly GI" and the tune from which the show got its name - "Khaki." Arrangements were good and the orchestra equally as good. It all added up nett, Dawson county sheriff. Fow to a popular show and a good eve-

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#### Negro Arrested As Hijacking Suspect

A negro wanted by Lamesa of icials in conection with a hijack ing there Sunday night was ar rested Monday by G. L. Fox and L. W. Smith of the Big Spring po lice department and will be trans ferred to custody of Buck Ben negroes allegedly took \$100 in the



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