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### There's Something Queer About His Failure To Appear, But He May Be In A 'Creative Pause'

(Editor's Note: Louis P. Lochner, author of the following story, was chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin for 14 years and probably knew Adolf Hitler and the nazi hierarchy better than any other American reporter. Interned after the German declaration of war in December, 1941, Lochner, was released and repatriated last summer. He is also the author of "What About Germany?")

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Is Adolf Hitler dead as hinted at in various dispatches since Jan 30, the tenth anniversary of the fuehrer's accession to power?

The goings on within the top-flight hierarchy of the nasi party have always been inscrutable. Hence, flatly to deny the possibility the German chief-of-state's demise would be unwise.

At the same time, the probabilities do not point in that direction. Hermann Goering was publicly designated by Adolf Hitler as his succeasor in his speech before the reichstag on September 1, 1939, informing the nation that the war with Poland had started.

Now, Goering has many enemies among the big-wigs of his own party. By many of them he is regarded as not quite "safe" from an ideological point of view. The men in Hitler's confidence who are

nazis first and Germans second, don't believe that Goering is determined to up-hold nazi philosophy at all costs.

It follows that Goering would have to seize power by a blits movement before his enemies in the party could execute a counter move. There is no evidence that he has seized power. Also, a vain, expansive man like Goering would hardly refrain from telling the world that he

One wonders, also, whether Joseph Goebbels as propaganda minis-fer would let an opportunity of Hitler's death allp by without arranging for the most impressive obsequies ever staged in Germany. The virtual delification of the fuehrer, would be just the sort of thing that Goebbels would regard as A-1 propaganda material for stirring up the nation to eroic effort to win the war.

There is, of course, something decidedly queer about Adolf Hitler's failure to address the nation personally on the occasion of his tenth anniversary as chancellor. The mildest interpretation is that he suffered from one of his periodic fits of depression—as well he might after Stalingrad.

It may also be that he is a very sick man, either physically or meny. There has never been a doubt in my mind but that, sooner or later or would erack up.

From the viewpoint of the war effort, by far the best view to take to assume that Hitler has once again selapsed into one of those restive pauses" of his during which he weighs hunches of his own and actical advice by his henchmen against each other.

Hitler or no Hitler, for a while at least, the nazi regime will run on, at first perhaps with an even greater temporary fanaticism inspired by the death of the fuelrer and by the attempt of the successor, whoever he may be, to prove that he is entitled to the successor.

The question has often been asked whether Hitler has a double. During the ten or eleven years during which I have had an opportunity to observe him at close range I have seen no evidence of a double. For one thing, if one stands close to him, one cannot but observe that he must at one time have had very had teeth which obviously were

repaired at a much later period of his life. Next, there are certain slight mann best of doubles would have difficult in imitating. Nor would a double be able to curve his shoulders in exactly the same manner as

### Funeral Woman Pioneer

Attack Claims Mrs.

**Hattie Crossett** 

the death of Mrs. Hattle Amanda

Here Friday

past two years.

for her children.

Born in Birmingham,

with nine children to support.

cemetery beside the grave of her

husband and that of a daughter,

ed two year ago. Eberley Funeral

nome will be in charge of ar

Survivors include these chil-

dren: Egbert Newton Crossett, LaUnion, N. M.; Sam Crossett,

Lubbock; Mrs. Essie Groves, Long

Snyder; Mrs. Lottle Mason, Big

Spring; Mrs. C. G. Spence, Amarillo; Mrs. Cora Echols Coahoma; Mrs. Ella Fletcher, Cedarvale, N.

and four great-great-grandchil-

Palbearers will be John C. Smith Ira Wasson, Hugh Taylor, Ed Simpson, George McGregory, and

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 13.-An

other Red Cross nutrition class is in prospect here Monday when

registration for the course will b

struction are asked to meet at the Homemaking department of

Garden City high school. Registra-

Women interested in the in-

children, 46 great-grandel

**Nutrition Course** 

For Garden City

Beach, Calif.; Mrs. J. C. Dorwoo

rangements.

Mrs. Ida Roberson, who succumb

REVIEWING THE

### **BIG SPRING** WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Here is what strikes us as a pretty good suggestion: Secure a suitable tract of land close in or at edge of town: divide it into small gardening plots for people who are cooped up in small apartments or whose yards offer no suitable soil for growing things. Service clubs and others might even participate. To increase interest, a contest could be operated with prizes for the most productive patch.

To this we would suggest that perhaps there could be a residential garden contest, also. Vegetables raised in either place would be that much more food for the community, and besides it would be more fun and constitute a contribution to the war program. What do you think of the idea?

Getting ready for the Red Cross roll call which starts with smash drive on March 1, Roy Reeder, roll call chairman, last week spoke wisely when he observed that the usual dollar gift won't get it this year." Reference was to a \$13,800 quota, by far the largest the chapter has ever had. It is by no means an impossible one, but it will require more people giving more than ever before. Surely every adult can make some contrib

On the face of it, two developments last week protended some relief for the housing situation. One was the announcement of a federal housing program for 39 dormitory accommodations for singles, 67 for couples and 86 temporary family dwelling units for Big Spring in connection with the mhardier School. The other was M. Surviving also are 21 grandsigning of 86 to work for Consolidated Aircraft in Fort Worth. But the housing units aren't built by a dren. long sight yet and few if any of those hired have gone or taken their families.

Review of Howard county fimees last year showed a \$17,000 saving under budget appropriations which is good news to all. With restrictions coming down tighter and tighter, operations will be such that this year also should show another substantial budget saving.

Drivers license examiners last week disclosed that 50 per cent of those passing the written examination were failing the actual driving test. This is, we think,

See THE WEEK, Pg. 12, Col. 6

# Is Hitler Dead? Reds In 3-Way Drive On Kharkov

## Jap Loses In **New Guinea** Mounting

Latest Casualties Are Inflicted On Marine Patrol

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Feb. 14. (AP)-The process of whittling down Jap resistance in New Guinea on ing, with 32 more Jap dead added to the some 1,000 slain in recent weeks in that sector, the Allied high command

reported today. The latest casualties inflicted were against a Japanese patrol in the Wau area. That is the sector where the Japs on Jan. 30 attempted to capture an Allied airdrome and were rolled back.

Earlier reports this week told of the Jap force, estimated to have once totalled over 2,000 men, retreating toward Mubo which is only 12 miles southwest

"Our ground forces ambushed and dispersed a patrol of 60 Jap-anese marines of the enemy's rear guard near Wandumi," the comnunique said.

"Thirty-two enemy dead were found in the area. Our attack units bombed and strafed the Mubo

General Douglas MacArthur's noon communique also told of another three-hour harassing attack by an Allied heavy bomber on Babaul, Jap base on the north-ern tip of New Britain. This prac-tice has been followed almost nightly for more than a week against Rabaul which has vital airdromes and also an extensive harbor for Japanese Shipping.

In each case, the bomber after eruising around has managed to slip in for a bombing. Today's comique mentioned the starting of

Long range fighters sped along New Guinea's north coast in a strafing sweep, starting extensive fires at Madang and Finschhafen and destroying beach barges. Some of the fires at Finschhafen still

### **WAVES Attract** Final chapter in another story of fortitude and ploneer home-making ended Friday night with

Crossett, 88, a resident of Big Spring and Howard county for Even before the bars were down more than half a century.

Mrs. Crossett succumbed at her interest was manifested here Saturday in enlistment as WAVES home at 401 Bell street from ef-Baucom, in charge of the fects of an heart attack. She U.S. Navy recruiting sub-station, announced.

had been in failing health for the Five women made inquiries about enlistment as members of Two WAAC Applicants Her story was one of hardship the navy's auxiliary, he said. Monand tribulation under frontier conditions, of a widowed mother day is to be the first day that the struggling to keep a home intact station can examine and give preliminary tests to women wishing to enroll. Those approved by the March 21, 1854, she was married station here will be given trans-to E. H. Crossett in Milam county, Texas, and they brought their

enlistment, said Baucom. Heretofore, women between the family here in 1890. Five years Heretofore, women between the later he succumbed, leaving her ages of 20 and 50 have had to conwith nine children to support. tact the procourement division at trict, he said. The program is bemember of the WAVE or the directed the operation of a farm SPARS, coast guard auxiliary.

for sometime before she eventually moved to town with her fammember of the Methodist church and had been a member of the Coffee Memorial Sunday school class of the First Methodist church since its founding.

Services were set for \$ p. m.

Sunday at the church with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor, officiat-

### Sailor On Sub Nazi Attack Performs Surgery In Tunisia By WALTER B. CLAUSSEN

speed to maintain steerageway. A white-shrouded figure lay on a table in the ward room mess. He was Fireman George W. Plat-ter, 21, of Buffalo, N. Y. He was acutely ill with appendicitis, and

a noperation was in progress. Tenseness lined the faces of the men clustered about the table and occasionally one raised questioning eyes to the youngster who wielded the surgical instruments. He was the approaches to the enemy's Huon gulf bases of Salamua and Lae is continuhad performed a surgical instruments. He was not a surgical instruments. He was not a surgical instruments. All was not a surgical continuation of the surgical instruments. He was not a surgical operation of the surgical instruments. He was not a surgical instruments. had performed a surgical opera-

For more than five hours he was sewn up and taken to sick bay. A few minutes later the sub-marine surfaced to recharge its batteries but instead sighted and fired a torpedo into an enemy ship and then submerged again, under heavy depth charge attack. .

Details of the unique operation were reported today by the officers and men of the submarine Silversides upon return from a successful patrol of enemy waters. Platter, long ago recovered, was as fit as any member of the crew.

# Tokyo Makes On Sinkings

The Japanese announced yesterday that they had lost 19 warships and ten merchantment in a half year of campaigning in waters off New Guinea and the Solomons and made the wholly unconfirmed claim that 98 Allied warships and 33 cargo carriers had been destroyed in those seas from Aug. 7

The summation of the naval operations was compiled by the news agency Domei on the basis of a new communique from imperial headquarters which listed these figures which the Japanese said "have not yet previously been an-Allied losses: sunk four destroy-

ers, three torpedo-boats, one patrol ship, eight merchantment. heavily damaged three destroyers, four submarines, one patrol ship, two merchantmen, Aircraft detroyed 237

Japanese losses: sunk three destroyers, three submarines, one patrol ship, five merchantment. Damaged one cruiser, four submarines, one patrol ship, five merchantment. Aircraft lost or damaged 329.

# Shipped To Lubbock

Two applicants for enrollment as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were shipped Friday to Lubbock for examination, Sgt. Edwin Turner, army recruiter, said here Saturday. The campaign for WAACs is

gaining momentum over the dismen, he said: Mrs. R. F. Townsend, Howard county; Mrs. The navy is taking 17-year-old nally Baldwin, Dawson; Mrs. Ester youths again, said Baucom and he Grubbes, Mitchell: Judge White, invited all young men in this age Martin; Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson, group who are interested in train- Sterling; and Mrs. Stella Ezell, ing and service to contact hic of- Glasscock county. When the refice. Men over 38 who can qualify cruiter is not available, informaas Sea Bees os as specialists for tion about the program may be shore patrol may be shipped also.

# PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 18 (P)—Far below the ocean surface, not far from Tokyo, a U. S. submarine cruised about with just enough

Rommel Rearguard Is Engaged In Artillery Duels

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 13. (AP) - British troops, clinging to their positions now on the slopes east of Ousseltia in Tunisia, hurled back a strong German attack, it was announced today, while to the south the British Eighth army dueled with arworked, and finally extracted the badly inflamed appendix. Platter tillery patrols against the rearguard of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps.

Allied air force units bombed memy guns northwest of German held Sened and strafed German troops in tents in the Pont Du Fahs area without the loss of a plane as activity picked up in this theater despite continued cold, damp weather.

Plans of the middle east com nand shot down one enemy bomber west of Bengari, Libya, and reported one of its own planes miss-

In the hills north and south of the road between Pont Du Fahs and Robas, French Al-gerian Spahls captured 53 Ital-

"Successful patroling was carried out over the whole front and many prisoners were taken," an Allied communique reportde an Allied communique reported. that "on the whole front there was more activity in the past 48 hours than there had been for a week previously."

"The cold and strong winds are continuing, but dirt roads are improving for the motorized forces of both sides," he added.

The Italian high command reported in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that Aliled planes bombed and machine-gunned towns and passenger trains on the Island of Sicily and in Calabria province on the Italian mainland. The same report said Axis bombers attacked Allied ships anchored at Bougie and Bone "with good results" but insisted that activity in Tunisia was limited to patrols.

(The German high command, in London by Reuters, reported that the Tunisian front was quiet again because of bad weather.)

#### Fire Penalties And Credits Listed

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Fire insurance penalties and credits, effective on policies purchased beginning March 1, were announced today by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall for various cities.

They are based on the ratio of insured losses to premiums paid during a five-year base period. Penalties are added to the normal premium costs and credits are de ducted.

By cities, they include: Pampa, 10 per cent credit. Port Arthur, 25 per cent credit Brownsville, 20 per cent credit. McAllen, 25 per cent credit. Midland, 25 per cent credit. Odessa, 15 per cent credit, Laredo, 25 per cent credit. Sherman, 5 per cent credit. Denison, 10 per cent penalty. Marshall, 15 per cent penalty. Paris, 5 per cent penalty.

# Main Communications Cut Advancing Russians

LONDON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Kharkov, Germany's defense hub for the entire eastern Ukraine, was within reach of Russian artillery from three sides and all its main railway communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications were cut by Red army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communications are considered by the Soviet Radio Monitor indicated tonight.

The Red army drove to the northwest of the city where the railway to Bryansk was cut 20 miles outside the city limits, and battered down barriers on the north, northeast, southeast and south where it advanced to within 22, 15, 11 and 24 miles respectively, the

Kharkov's main railway communications to the north and south and northwest were

cut. Only three smaller lines branching to the west and southwest were left open.

The Russians also clamped a tighter hold on Rostov on the Don, where the Germans were reported to have applied the torch to the city in

apparent preparation to withdraw their forces. In a 35-mile drive to the southwest since capturing Belgorod, the Russians took Zolachev, only about 20 miles to the northwest of Kharkov, where they cut the Kharkov-Bryansk railway line for the first time, a special communique announced.

With Kharkov thus more than half encircled, the Russians smashed forward in an arc about the city, capturing Liptel, 15 miles to the northeast, Rogan, 11 miles to the southeast, Kamennaya-Yaruga, 17 miles to the southeast and Kazachye-Lopan, 22 miles to the north. These victories were also announced in the regular midnight communi-

On the front menacing Rostov in a tightening net, the special war bulletin reported the capture of Novocherkassk, only 19 miles outside the city and the last large town on the railway to the north. The cutting of the railway to Bryansk severed one of Kharkov's more important communique lines to the northwest.

A CBS correspondent, reporting from Moscow, said it was reported that the Germans had set fire to Rostov, an action which presumably would be or-dered only in case the German-wers getting ready to evacuate their forces for the second time. No such drastic action was taken

in November, 1941, when the Ger mans were forced to withdraw at the beginning of the first Russian winter counteroffensive, and if they had fired the city this time it presumably was because they expected never to return. The Russians also ann

the capture of a string of towns farther north on the Rostov-Voronezh railway, including Likhaya, 75 miles north of Rostov, Zverevo 10 miles to the south of Likhaya, and Novorshakhty, 15 miles west of Shakhty. Shakhyt, only 45 miles north of

Rostov, was reported captured yesterday, and the towns occupied by the Russians today were more or less behind the Ru

The Bussians, with today's captues, were in control of all the Rostov-Voronezh raliway except a few miles in the immediate vicinity of Rostov.

Lending credence to reports that the Germans were getting ready to when the Germans gave up Shakhty they withdrew to the west in-

# **Would Erase** Salary Limit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (P)-The house ways and means com-mittee today approved a measure to wipe out President Roosevelt's decree limiting salaries to \$25,000 after taxes and substitute a more liberal ceiling. It was the first formal move

in the new congress to challenge an order issued by the executive under the sweeping war powers acts. Rep. Disney (D-Okla.), its sponsor, called the action "a revolt against government by directive." The plan would peg salaries

which exceed \$25,000 net to their level of Dec. 7, 1941, while stipulating that salaries which did not exceed \$25,000 before Dec. 7 could not rise above that now. It was attached as a rider to a bill raising the nation's legal debt limit from \$110,000,000,000 to \$210,000,-

The legislation probably will reach the house floor next week and its backers claimed bi-partisan support. The senate finance committee already has approved a bill merely increasing the debt limit but Chairman George (D-Ga.) said he would ask the members to review the house action before reorting to the floor.

DRYS WIN

ty communities voted today to continue its ban on the sale of beer and rejected a suggestion that the sale of wine, up to 14 per cent in alcohol, be permitted in that district.

| Gress, said today. | Dr. Wise said advices received to the European headquarters of the congress were that in one place in Poland 6,000 Jews were killed daily and their clothing continue. | Salara minister of war from the place in Poland 6,000 Jews were killed daily and their clothing continue. | Salara minister of war from the place in that district. | Salara minister of war from the place in Poland 6,000 Jews were killed daily and their clothing continue. | Salara minister of war from the place in that district. | Salara minister of war from the place in the



Week's Gains— Map shows how Russian gains during the week (shown in black) put the Red army in position for thrusts far behind the German stronghold of Rostov toward the Dnetperopetrovak electric power area, the Sea of Azov, or the region behind Kharkov, another nazi strong point. Capture of Lozovaya, only 60 miles from the great Dnetper industrial region, has been announced.

# Benes Talk Brings Quick Reprisals His Homeland

LONDON, Feb. 13. (P)—Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Caschovak government in exile, said in a broadcast today that the German

army was facing "ultimate catastrophe," and his speech brought me mediate reprisals in his nasi-held homeland.

Apparently indicative that the broadcast reached its intended listen-ers, the German radio announced tonight that several Cacch in tellectuals who formerly belonged to Benes' intimate circle of friends tonight that several Crech in-Benes' intimate circle of friends were being sent to a concentration

# Three Felons Are Captured

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 18 (P)-State highway patrol headquarters announced tonight the capture near Clarksdale, Miss., of three of 19 armed convicts who escaped early today from Parchman penitentiary after everpowering a watchman and slugging a guard.

Patrolmen listed the captured

men as Herman Frost, serving 10 years for highway robbery, and Jos Karnegay, under 25-year sentence for robbery, caught together four miles northwest of Clarksdale; and Jessie Durham, serving three years for grand larceny, taken about five miles south of that town. Arkansas patrolmen, they said, aided in the captures. Three others with Durham, pa-

trolmen said, escaped into

The state officers said they believed the remainder of the des-perados were in the same general area, possibly still in cars, but warned that motorists and filling station operators over all north Mississippi should be on

The convicts were armed with 12 or more rifles obtained from the prison arsenal. Some were believed to be dressed in civilian clothing obtained in a holdup earlier in the day near Duncar

#### Jewish Executions More Numerous

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (P)-Mass executions of Polish Jews on an accelerated tempo have been re-ported by European representa-tives of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Stephens S. Wise, presi-

camp as a result of the spee The broadcast, recorded here by the Associated Press, quoted a DNB dispatch in which the dep-uty protector of Bohemia and Moravia announced the arrests and said more would follow if the "inciting" speeches continue. (In New York, the federal co

nunications communication the people recorded a broadcast to the people of Czecho-Slovakia from the nazimitted an announcement of the arrests under the name of Karl Herman Frank, puppet under-secre tary of state.)

In his speech, broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp., Benea told his people that Hitler already had informed his Allies that the Germans must fall back to a defense line far behind the present

Russian front.

"According to reports we have about this, I myself consider this will probably be on the Dvins and Dniester rivers, and it is there that their army will be struck by its ultimate catas-trophe," he said.

He quoted a German envoy to one of the non-belligerent countries as saying that Germany couldn't win, and that defeat was inevitable if the Soviet offensive contin (The Dvina flows through the Vitebak area, across Latvia and empties into the Guif of Biga.)

#### Aid On Income Tax To Be Offered By Deputy Collectors

Deputy Collectors

Tips on how to fill out income
tax forms—an increasingly popular American custom—may be had
from authoritative hands this week
when two deputy collectors of internal revenue spend a week here.
H. W. Axe and W. H. Harrison
both will be at the county courthouse from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.,
Monday through Saturday, to give
advice to those seeking it, and to
clear up problems in the minds of
those attempting to complete
their returns. their returns.

Bombers Assembled— While some workers put final touches in basic construction of cention line at the Fort Willow Run plant, Detroit, others start to install a wheel mount, wheel and tire as the two basic lines merge into one assembly line which moves until it meets a second, just like it, coming parallel down the plant on other side of a center partition thus making four basic lines, two







#### Kiwanian Meeting The ladies gave a take-off of the

Women Take-Off On

ssual Kiwanis meetings when they had charge of the program for the men's club Thursday at the Settles

Mrs. John Coffey presided and Mrs. Tom Atkins had charge of the Mrs. John Atalia and charge of the program. A talk was given by Mrs. Schurman Smith on "Love Is Blind," and Mrs. Herschel Sum-merlin with another woman masquerading as Herschel Summerlin sang a duct, "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Mrs. George Dahney, Jr., and George III left Thursday for Aberdeen, Md., to join her husband who is in training there.

#### **JAMES** LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomse wers called to Ballinger Saturday due to the serious illness of his father, W. J. Thomas.

The Canal Zone was granted to the United States by a treaty with Panama on February 26, 1904.

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# Real-Life Invasion Thrilling Climax To 'Commando' Film Playing At Ritz CADETS HAVE

The film, Columbia's "Comman-Canadian Army and Navy. The grim-faced soldiers approached the drama, featured today and Mon-rocky beach. Above the subdued day at the Ritz theatre, stars Paul throbbing of the engines suddenly Muni, but 96 per cent of the cast are members of the Canadian armed forces, with a scattering of

Due to the military operations involved, close censorahip was maintained as to the actual loosmaintained as to the actual location of the filming. Now it can be revealed, however, that the lonely beach, presumably among the fjords of Norway, where the Commandos splash ashore in the growing light of an early morn to rescue the inhabitants of a nastice of the commandor of nated village, in reality is on the West coast of Vancouver In-land, only sixteen miles north of Victoria, an exact replica of the

Norwegian coastline.

The Commandos raid is one of

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The Commandos have landed—
and now it can be told!

The deep veil of secrecy which surrounded the filming of a dramatic and authentic war story on Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, was pulled aside after the completion of climactic scenes showing actual landing operations from invasion barges.

The film, Columbia's "Commandos Strike at Dawn," was made by Lester Cowan for Columbia Piotures, with the cooperation of the Of Norway, the barges loaded with

THE WEEK'S

PLAYBILI

LYRIC-"Mountain Rhythm," with

the Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

QUEEN-"Eyes Of The Under-

Lon Chancy, Jr. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

World," with Richard Dix and

RITZ—"My Heart Belongs To Daddy," with Richard Carlson and Martha O'Driscoll.

Through," with Pat O'Brien and

George Murphy, QUEEN-"Mister V," with Lealie

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Boss Of Bigtown," with John Litel and Florence Rice; also, "Youth On Parade," with John Hubbard and Martha

LYRIC-"A Night To Remember, with Loretta Young and Brist

Howard.

the chains holding the landing ward by the branches of trees and ramp rattled through the pulleys. With a splash the front ends of the barges dropped into the water and woldiers swarmed ashore, rifles and machine-guns ready for instant tators feel it was the real thing.

sotion.

No Hollywood cast ever put more realism into a picture than did selves not a whit as they combed these Canadian soldiers. It was a realism into a picture than did selves not a whit as they combed these Canadian soldiers. It was a released for a situation that they themselves might be encountering themselves might be encountering mandos Strike at Dawn." first matter metter picture of the world's themselves might be encountering in reality before long. The scramble that followed

through the woods and up the hill-

-RADIO

Sunday Morning

8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.

9:00 Detroit Bible Class. 9:30 Emanuel Church in Christ 10:00 Wesley Radio League.

News. Mutual's Radio Chapel.

First Christian Church.
Sunday Afterneon
Reviewing Stand.
Assembly of God,
Pilgrim Hour.
Abilene Christian College.

8:80 Church of Christ.

3:16 This Is Fort Dix. 3:30 Russ Carlyle's Orch.

3:30 Russ Carlyle's Orch.
3:30 The Lutheran Hour.
3:30 Young People's Church the Air.
4:00 Augustana College Choir.
4:30 The Voice of the Army.
4:30 The Shadow.

Sunday Evening
Posms by Claude Miller,
Glenn Miller's Orch.
Trinity Baptist Church,

The Stars and Stripes

American Forum of the

Gabriel Heatter.

Britain.

tatore feel it was the real thing.

Troops portraying the role of nazi soldiers likewise spared themselves not a whit as they combed

great motion picture of the world's toughest fighting men, are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lillian Gish,

Stanley Baugh who also played selections on the plano. Pvt. Tucker acted as master of cere-Commanding officers, instruct-ors, pilots and cadeta attended.

tles hotel

rocky beach. Above the subdued side, with the camera frequently Cedric Hardwicks. Lillian Gish throbbing of the engines suddenly changing position, was carried out broke a great clanking and clatwith equal realism. Clambering ter as anchors were dropped and over stones, pulling themselves up.

Board. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. 9:15 Sign Off.

BIG SPRING MAN

WEDS FT. WORTH

GIRL AT CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McClin-

tock of Fort Worth, announce the

marriage of their daughter, Made-

lyn McClintock and Cpl. James Ed-

ward Williams, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Williams of Big Spring.

The marriage took place at

at the church parlors of the Poly-

technic Baptist church in Fort Worth.

The bride wore an aqua blue

tendant.
Geneva Winters, accompanied by
Mary Lyon, sang the pre-nuptial
solo, "Because."

o'cleck Friday night, February 5,

#### HERE FRIDAY PROGRAM-

Edna Anita Bee of Forsan and Sgt. Michael Nazaruk of Leech-burg. Pa., and stationed now at 8:20 Musical Interlude. 8:80 A. L. Alexander's Mediation Childress were married at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the parsonage of the East 4th St. Baptist church. The Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor, read the single ring ceremony. The

REV. DUNHAM

WEDS COUPLE

sang accompanied by Helen Du-

bride were a brown crash spring ensemble with red accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. The bride was graduated from Forsan high school in 1936 and later attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. She is employed at the Big Spring Bombard-

The couple was attended by Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and Jackie O'Neal, and Mrs. Truett Hamrick,

#### BOOK REVIEWED AT CLUB MEET The Modern Woman's Forum

met with Mrs. R. A. Eubanks Friday evening for a book review. "Of Men and Women" by Pearl sult with black accessories and her corange was an orchid. The bride was attended by Mary Buck and reviewed by Mrs. J. B.

Frances Payne of Fort Worth, who were a blue costume suit with a corsage of pink resebuda. Ted Austin was the hydrogenesis Mildred Creath, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Russell Manion and Mrs. J. B. Mull.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson.

#### Steak Dinner Given In O'Brien Home

Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien entertained with a steak dinner for charter members on the original building committee of the First Baptist church Friday evening in

Plans for a dedication and home coming service were discussed and dinner was served to Mrs. B. Reagan, W. C. Biankenship, Frank Pool and J. C. Douglass, Sr.

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derwood, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. W. D McDonald. Mrs. Charles Morris won guest high and Mrs. R. L. Warren wor

Mrs. W. E. Hornebarger was tea guest and others attending were Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs.

M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. G. S. True Mrs. W. A. Miller,

#### Intermediate Union Has Social At The First Baptist Church

The Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist church en-tertained with a Valentine social in the basement of the church Thursday night.

Games were played and refresh ments served.

Guests included Norma Lo Jones, Bonnie Frances Crawford, Arlys Atkins, Audrie Harris, Mar-gie Burns, Jacqueline Cicgs. Doris Jean Moorhead, Royce Britton, Eddie Houser, Richard Burn John Tom Lewis, J. C. Hern, Mil dred Watson, Wanda Watso Richard and Robert O'Brien, Irb Cox, Mrs. W. J. Alexander and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, sponsors.



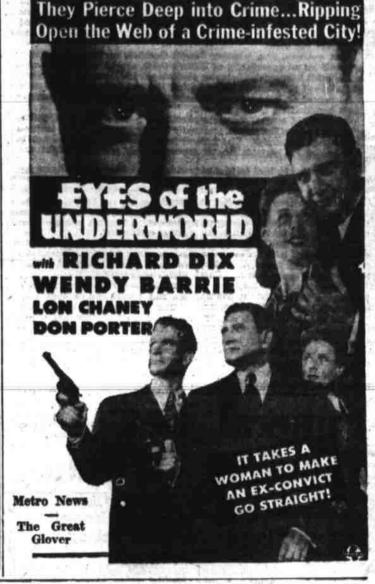
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RBST Previews.
Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
Red Cross Message. 11:35 U. S. Naval Academy Band Monday Afternoon 12:15 What's the Name of That News. Harry James' Orch. Cedric Foster. Farm and Ranch Hour. Mutual Goes Calling. Background for News. "Uncle Sam Series." Philadelphia Orch. Sheelah Carter. Quaker City Pan-Americans "Aunt Jenny." Minute of Prayer.

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Win Favorites Contest At School COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18. -(Spl.)-A brother-sister combina-tion walked off the King and

Brother And Sister

Queen's contest staged over a per-iod of several weeks by the stu-dent body of Colorado high school. The winner of the king's contest is Manford Hardegree, junior stu-dent, and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hardegree. His sister, Reba Ruth, was elected queen by a ma-jority of several hundred votes. She is also a member of the junter

The winners will be pictured in the Lone Wolf, school annual, and will be formally crowned at spring mies. Other candidates in the favorites contest, for which each vote cast cost students a penny for the annual fund, were James Hart, senior favorite, who was second in the final vote count: Sydney Terry, sophomore favorite, who was third; Edna Mas Hamilton, senior favorite and second in the girls' division; and Betto Slagel, sophomore, third.

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LATE NEWS - TECHNICOLOB CARTOON

# Only Essential Men From 18-38 Can Be Deferred

# Coloradoans Organized For Red Cross Army Calls To Be At Rate Of 12,000 A Day Red Cross

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18 - With cold, hard figures, the top

R Mackey, Joe Smoot and Frank in the telling there was no com-Kelley, expect to set a date for fort for the axis. formally opening the drive here after another meeting Monday. Mrs. J. G. Merritt will head the workers in the residential district. Assisted by church and club women she will conduct house to house Interviews in Colorado City.

Additional sub-chairmen in the county are U. D. Wulfjen for Seven Wells; Mrs. Witt Hines, Conaway; Joe Boatright, Lowe; Sam Thompson, Dorn; Will Womack, Rogers, and A. K. McCarley,

Chairmen previously named in-clude J. C. Hall for Loraine; F. A. Langley, Iatan; Albert Young, Westbrook; Ross Hargrove, Spade; Mrs. C. H. Gunn, Cuthbert; Jim Bodine, Buford; Ross Dixon, Mc-Kenzie; Mrs. Minna Hyman, Hyman; Earl Brown, Valley View; Robert McChesney, Fairview; Cal- replaced in order to maintain provin Jones, Butler Camp.

assigned to the business and in- those with dependents." dustrial district, so far, are Neal Prichard, Judge A. F. King, Mayor J. A. Sadler, Joe Y. Frazer, Ed Williams, W. D. McClure, Max Berman Nat Thomas, Henry Vaught, J. W. Randle, W. L. Doss, John Pratt, Dale Warren, Bob Fee, Joe Wright, A. W. Hubbard, A. L. Mc-Spadden, M. O. Chapman, Earl Hammond, Rance Dockery.

Bob May will be put in charge of all street collections, booths, and group soliciting. Hank Bryant will direct the drive in South Colorado, and Hettie Wallace will registrant is deferred if he is enhead the fund-taking among the

#### Title Certificate Necessary For New Licenses

Applicants for 1343 license tags were reminded Saturday by the tax collector and assessor's office that they must bring with them their certificate of title and their 1942 license number in order to receive

their new tags.
Auto licenses for 1943 went on sale February 1 and must be obtained by April 1. So far the office has issued 45 of the new diminuhas issued 45 of the new d tive tags that clamp over the 1942

Out of state residents, vinose auto licenses expire before pril Judge W. H. Atwell today quash-1, were also reminded that must purchase a Texas 1942 (ag.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 UP -

Ground-work for the launching of manpower officials told the Amerthe 1943 war fund drive for the lean people tonight that 12,000 men American Red Cross was laid here a day must go into the armed Thursday evening in a meeting forces this year and that no man called by R. J. Wallace, chairman 18 to 38 can be deferred, regardof the drive in Mitchell county. less of dependents, unless his work Elmo Low, war fund representa- is essential and he is irreplaceable. tive from national headquarters, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the spoke informally to the commit- War Manpower Commission, and teemen and plans were mapped Major General Lewis B. Hershey. for further dividing the town and director of selective service, discounty for a plan of personal con-tions in outlining the draft outlook tacts with every citizen in its in a joint broadcast over the Blue network. Heretofore, this rate has Wallace and his committee, P. been a closely-quarded secret but

> Emphasizing the tremendous size of this mobilization, Me-Nutt said: "In a week's time, we are putting into uniform seven full divisions—in a month, 28 divisions. This year alone, the number of men inducted will ancan army in the first World in terms of divisions he referred to draftees for the navy, marine corps and coast guard as well as the army.

Hershey summed this up as meaning "the great majority of the physically fit, except the farmers, between 18 and 38 years of age must go into the armed forces this year. It is most important that those who have jobs in our war industries be left until they can be duction, x x x The majority of Downtown workers enlisted and men this year must come from

Statistically, the picture presented by these and past pro-nouncements was this: A total of about 22,154,000 men 18 to 38 with 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 able to pass military physical require-ments. About 2,500,000 deferred for vital farm work and other highly important war jobs. About 11,200,000 in the armed services by the end of this year.

"The need for men has now reached a place," Hershey declared, "where we must be sure that no gaged in work which can be suspended or which can be done by an over-aged man, one physically less fit, or by a woman."

McNutt said he was presenting

the facts "clearly and frankly" because he believed the American people wanted the truth and they had shown "they can take it."

# Against A&P

hey ed the anti-trust indictment against the nation's biggest food chain, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company group, and the government announced it would appeal his decision to the fifth U.S. circuit court at New Orleans.

The court, before quashing the indictment, sustained the demurrer of the company, whose attorneys argued the indictment's allegations were too vague to allow a suitable defense to be formed Judge Atwell remarked from the bench the indictment was "too inflammatory in places to be allow-

ed to be presented to a jury."

The indictment, returned here Nov. 25, charged the chain with conspiracy to "monopolize a substantial part of trade and comerce in food and food products. The grand jury had been given evidence the anti-trust division of the department of justice had secured in an investigation starting in May, 1941.

#### Puerto Rican Food Shortage Serious

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 13. (49-Danger that "a vast number of people will quickly and as-suredly starve to death" on this island was seen today by Sen. Homer T. Bone (D-Wash, member of a senatorial committee investigating food and material short-

ages in Puerto Rico.

Bone's declaration came at the end of the first morning's session of the committee, after Jesus Benitez, a representative of Puerto Rican wholesale and retail mer-chants, testified that the average citizen of the island is getting only

30 per cent of a normal diet. (Puerto Rico's shortages of food and other materials have resulted largely from a war-time lack of shipping to take out the main cash crop, sugar, and bring in dried ish, beans, rice and other staples.)

#### Kaiser Awarded An East Coast Contract

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. UP)-Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, who already is building about one third of all Liberty ships , today was awarded his first East Coast con-

The maritime commission announced it had transferred to the Kaiser company contracts to build 32 Liberty ships at the rPovidence, R. I. shipbuilding yard of the Rheem Manufacturing company.

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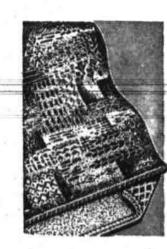
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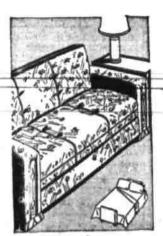
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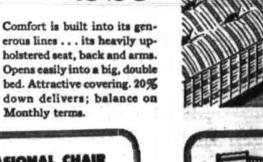
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on the whole mess."

ed equipment.

Other prisoners, he said, were

bitter over the evacuation of great

eral's personal belongings,

and other loot from Malaya.

# Musical Revue To Be Given At Flying School Monday

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A musical revue, "Hullabaloo," tongue. will be presented to men of the Big Spring Bombardier school Marx of the Marx Brothers team Monday evening as the third in comes the Smith, Rogers and Edthe series of USO-Camp Show. dy comedy and dancing team.

Performers with Broadway and Hollywood experience will be on gling jester," has an entertaining the fast-paced show which carries a portion of comedy, dancing and rhythm.

Stone and Lee, comedians, are one of the feature attractions. Al Stone is master of ceremonies, and his wife helps keep things moving along well with a glib

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## **Cowboy Band** To Suspend From a recent tour with Chico For Duration

ABILENE, Feb. 13. UP) - Merle Evans, director of the Hardin-Paul Nolan, known as the "jug-Simmons University Cowboy Band, resigned today to return to Ringroutine that is intersperced with ling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. At the same time The Six Brucettes, acrobatic it was announced the university port or the island campaign by dancers, round out the show toband would suspend operations for gether with the three Hylton Sie the duration.

ters, who achieved quick success Evans was for 24 years director of the circus band but he left the as vocal trio. Many remember their juke box favorite, "Three Little Maids." big top in Philadelphia last year when President James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians ordered the band musicians out on stirke for a \$2.50 weekly wage increase. Three births were reported Sat-

#### Moore School Has **Outstanding Record** On Stamp Sales.

The best record yet to be turned in for bond sales in the county schools same this weekend from the Mosca school, County Superintendent Walker Bailey said Satur

The school has sold since Noven

lend-lease barrage balloons now protect the west coast of the United States.

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### **Conquest Of Guadalcanal Is Termed** 'Utter Defeat' For Japanese Units

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Feb. | "One Heutenant came in sing-13 (P)-The American conquest of ing Tipperrary, spoke good Eng-Guadalcanal was officially de- lish and declared he was fed up scribed today as a "complete rout and utter deleat of a Japanese army which executed a non-orderly

withdrawal. The description came from Commander Ralph E. Wilson, a naval officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of American troops on Guadalcanal. He spoke to amplify a re-

Wilson said it would take days "to clean up the mess."

General Patch's report said 6,066 Japs were killed and 127 captured the closing 25-day drive and added that equipment captured included 273 machine-guns, 80 field pieces, 18 anti-aircraft guns, nine anti-tank guns, 181 mortars, 385 rifles, 22 radios, 13 trucks, six small

trucks and much miscellaneous equipment. Wilson said that a late estimate indicated as many as 8,000 Japs had been killed on Guadalcansi and no more than 2,000 were evacuated by landing boats to

enemy destroyers. Wilson said some Jap pockets fought to the death and others softened up, adding:

# ber 1 a total of \$367.25 in bonus and stamps. On December 7, "Remember Pearl Harbor" Day, the school sold \$34 in stamps and Pay-As-You-Go

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P) overwhelmingly in favor of a pay--as-you-go plan with opinion ly divided as to the details.

The Ruml plan appeared to be the most often mentioned by persons who went into detail in their recommendations but congressmen reported many popular misconcep-tions of the effect of its proposal to cancel 1942 taxes.

One letter among 50 received by Rep. Angell (R-Ore) was distinction out of step with the majority. The writer said he had the money for his 1942 income towall saved up and wanted to get rid of it.

-which means we've all got to we've all got to stretch our to stretch our to stretch our gasoline!

Gasoline! Senator Jo're (R-Mast) express-ed the opinion that a campaign for pay-as-you-go was under way in Massachusetts in view of the fact that he and Senator Walsh (D-Mass) both members of the finance ommittee, have been getting 200 or more letters daily. The volume compelled Walsh to resort to a mimeographed reply saying that he

is "generally in accord."

Lodge's staff estimated that 60 per cent of his correspondents favored the Ruml plan, while five to eight per cent proposed plans

#### Fliers Unhurt In Crash Landing

CASHION, Okla., Feb. 13. (49-Three army fliers from Will Rog-ers Field, Oklahoma City, escaped serious injury near here today when motor failure forced them to effect a crash landing of their

twin-engined bomber,
They were Flight Officer Othol
Gahm, Colby, Kas., the pilot, and
John H. Simon, Philadelphia, and
Harold R. Stehling, Jersey City,

#### Treasury Bonds To Be Redeemed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. UP) -Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the treasury had called for redemption on June 15 of the entire outstanding \$454,000,000 of 3 and 3-8th per cent treasury bonds of 1948-47.

He said that the bonds would be paid off in cash.

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## HOW DARE YOU Young American Airmen Talk Shop As They Take A Well-Earned Rest

Feb. 13. (P)-They had gambled | the leading B-26 squadrons in with death and discovered to their surprise that each had an ace in the hole.

the hole.

In a long bare room, with the Mediterranean surf beating the brown cliff outside a few yards away, some 300 young American airmen lounged idly, I leafed through old magazines, or listened to lively boogie from a phonograph.

graph.
Tuey were among the first guests at a seaside hotel behind the Tunisian front which the American twelfth air force leased as a kind of rest home for fliers convalescing after crashes or ex-hausted by the strain of as many as 30 or 40 missions over enemy

Three P-40 pilots, who have averaged forty missions in North Africa and successfully fought off the latest model German fighters and won a rest, linger by the phonograph but don't appear to mind talking shop.
"We were plenty raw and green

when we went into action in mid-December," they agreed, "but it doesn't take long to learn after you've hopped a couple of times. Either you learn fast or not at

The director of the rest home, Major Worth Harper, of Beckley, W. Va., issued the dinner call, and airmen quickly mobilized before a platter of steaks, French fries, and two other vegetables, with tangerines and pastry for dessert "We aim to give the boys better food than they have been used to lately, see that they get plenty of sleep, and arrange for them to receive back pay and any equipment they are missing," he said.

"After ten days or two weeks here they usually feel like new men," he explained.

numbers of their officers. Among The major puts on movies twice a week for the guests and arthe quantities of loot captured from the Japs was a brigadier genranges daily bus trips into a large nearby town. "But rest is the main thing for airmen who have Chevrolet automobile and linen been living at tactical fields under "They certainly were fixed up the strain of continual alerts." a long time on Guadalcanal, Major Harper said.

but in their hasty departure they left plenty behind," Wilson said, Pilots of B-26 Marauders and B-25 Mitchells good-humoredly arpointing out that the beaches were strewn with abandoned and wreck Major D. F. Lehnhard, of Deni-

whose wife bore him a son since he left the states, has bombed virtually every Axis port in Tunisia. He said he was given a brief leave "when I found myself so fatigued

enough to light a cigaret." Among the B-25 veterans is Capt. Perry D. Pickett, Ft. Worth.

I couldn't hold my hands steady

At Lehnhard's right sits Second Lisut, George H. Ogburn, Jr., Meridian, Miss., whose B-26 was shot down from Lehnhard's formation on a graves raid early in January and who escaped with two others of the six-man crew in a long trek back to the Allied

"Besides heavy ground fire we were attack by about 15 fighters," Lebnhard recalled. "We got such speed out of our B-26a that the Germans had to follow behind us and couldn't make side passes at us without falling way behind." B-26 airmen win the point that their aircraft handle more smooth

ly but Lehnhard and Ogburn main-tain that B-26s can carry a heavier bomb load and smile at B-25 adherents add "yes, and you have to taxi nearly to your target be-fore von're off the deck."

#### County Court Has A Light Docket

Howard county court will oper Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a rather light docket of cases for the term expected. Judge James T. Brooks will preside over the

Jurors who received notices this week will appear for impaneling although it is expected there will be few cases for them to consider

The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, giving power to tax incomes, was adopted in Febru ary, 1913.



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# Editors Get Insight Into War Are Held By Pupils Plans In Off-Record Parleys

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (27) — pledge me to secrecy regarding any confidential statements made before the society. Background information obtained from our gest off-the-record press conferences in Washington history were held today as members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors learned about the war on the foreign and home fronts direct from the nation's leaders.

Some of the material may be desired the specific and society of Newspaper and society of Newspaper (it's true—but nobody said it."

Some of the material may be the foreign and home fronts direct the specific addressing the annual bantoffice addressing the

admiral Ernest J. King, top-ranking army and navy officers, frankly discussed progress and plans of the military effort for ASNE mem-

In addition to the point of professional ethics involved, the editors each signed a little white card which said: "I understand that 'off-

Debate

Velopments unfold.

Later the ASNE members took their material shortage and manpower problems directly to the men in charge—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Welling Spapers were pledged to continue the continue to the state of the s

men in charge—War Production
Beard Chairman Donald M. Nelson, War Manpower Commission
Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Price slashes might become. News, and Administrator Prenties M. Brown respecially war news, will be the and Director James M. Landis of last part of the paper to feel the

## Mary Alice Dorsey, Loy Dale Motley, Nova Gene Williams, Joe Marie Meyers, Jolene Campbell, Gelene Hughes, Billy Jean Cartyle, Dorothy Rasberry. Mrs. E. L. Roman entertained with a birthday dinner to celebrate the eighth birthday of her daughter, Wanda Jean. After dinner the children played games for enter-Ahead Goes Into Its Second Month

legislature enters the second month committee hearings and floor debate in full swing.

works. Also slated for early consideration are bills requiring registration of and otherwise regulating labor organizations, licensing and regulating chiropractors and a variety of other subjects.

Slapped down in earlier trials before the senate, two bills by Sens. George Moffett of Chillicothe and T. C. Chadwick of Quitman are being groomed for re-consideration next week. Moffett's bill regulates manufacture and sale of insecticides and Chadick's measure prescribes wages for overtime work women in war industries.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson this week stamped regulation of insectieides and anti-freeze solutions as emergency matters for legislative

The senate state affairs committee at a public hearing Monday studies Sen. Karl L. Lovelady's bill to improve the control of county fiscal affairs. Among other provisions, the bill requires the appointment of an auditor in each

Stevenson probably will ask senate confirmation next week for new adjutant general and a sec retary of state. Awaiting senate Marvin Hall as state fire insurance commissioner and other ap-

The senate civil jurisprudence committee is set for another strugover Rep. Ennis Favors' house bill changing the old age assistance spending ceiling. Proponents of the measure failed to muster the necessary votes to discharge a hearing this week and motions to consider the proposal at the committee's next meeting were blocked.

of Seguin, the committee meets pounds were ginned in other coun-Headed by Sen. R. A. Weinert again Tuesday. Advocates of the bill indicated that they would attempt to force an early public

debated on the senate floor. One county produced 38,203 1-2 bales, by Sen. Clem Fain of Livingston ginned 7,944 bales for other counreturns the pardoning power to the The second places a limit of 120 days on regular legis-

Much activity has centered on regulatory legislation. Almost lost in the maze of these bills is senate passage last week of a bill reducing the state ad valorem tax for Confederate veterans' pension fund purposes from seven cents to one cent per \$100 valuation - the first tax reduction measure of the

The tax bill goes to the house for committee and floor considera-

FIRST CLASS

PAMPA, Feb. 13 (P)-The first class of cadets at the Pampa air forces advanced flying school will be graduated Tuesday with Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, commanding general of the 34th flying training wing, making the main address and pinning wings on the pilots,

# Before the house is an anti-loan By Snell In Sermon Series

Confirmation and on the rite of confirmation to begin Sunday, February 14 and ending on Easter

tism, Its Purpose and Meaning." At the concluding service on Easter Day all members of the church will be asked to rededicate themselves to Christ by affirming their bap-tism vows and their pledge of allegiance to the Cross.

Farewell sermon will be delivered by Rev. Robt. E. Bowden today at the Main Street Church of God. Rev. Bowden has resigned the pastorate to go to Sweetwater. Rev. Bowden will speak at both morning and evening services. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 he is to presch at Ira.

Mrs. Amy Hancock, missionary worker among the Indians in Ok-

# is the reappointment of County Ginnings

tal of 26,054 bales or a total of 13,-123,237 net pounds up to February 1, the AAA office reported Satur

Of this number, 22,416 bales of

619 net pounds for other counties. A total of 593 bales or 397,919 The total number of bales, al-though far below the record of 45,-205 1-2 ginned in Howard county Two resolutions calling for constitutional amendments may be debuted on the senate floor. One officials said. Last year Howard ties, and had 942 bales of Howard county cotton ginned in other

counties. The record year of 1942 showed that the county ginned 19,151 1-2 more bales last year and produced 15,787 1-2 more bales than last

### Livestock

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The teeth of flying foxes are used for money by the natives of Rennell Island in the South Pa-

# of the general seasion Monday with Sacraments To Be Discussed

The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of lahoms, will be guest speaker at Spring, Wanda Jean and Donnie St. Mary's Episcopal church, anthe First Baptist church this morn-nounces a series of eleven sermons ing. Mrs. Hancock is en route on the sacraments of Baptism and to Midland to conduct a school of on the sacraments of Baptism and to Midland to conduct a school of Unger, Mrs. Jack Glenn, Mrs. Curmissions, and was able to stop off tis Hill. here for one service. A full blood Mrs. Porter Motley left Friday Comanche Indian, Mrs. Hancock is evening to visit with her sisters, Sunday, April 25.

The sermon for Sunday is "Baphighly regarded both as a speaker Mrs. P. L. Crawley and Mrs. W. H. and a singer, and she will be heard

> At the evening hour the pastor, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, will continue his series of sermons on "The Sinner's Problems," speaking on the topic, "I Have Difficulty Believing the Bible."

in solos at the First Baptist serv-

"Soul" is the subject of the leson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on inday, February 14.

The Golden Text is: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett. She me, and let us exalt his name to is a former teacher of Garner and gether" (Psalms 34:2, 3).

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-spending the weekend at Brownlowing from the Bible: "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul . . . Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach

me thy paths" (Pealms 25:1, 4). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Rev. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual ense lifts human consc into eternal Truth" (page 95).



Fancy Feet has lovely June Rogers of the comedy-dancing baloo," the USO-Camp show which comes to the Big Spring Bombardier School post theatre Monday evening.

and Linda Gale Glenn of Big Leslie Johnson of Midland were FIRST EDITIONS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Porter Motley left Friday ert Smith and daughter and hus-

AUSTIN, Peb. 18 UP)-The Uni versity of Texas today announced Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith had the addition to its library of six as guests over the weekend their notable first editions and 50 manuscripts and letters, many of them band, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones of with Texas associations, as gifts of H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange.

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### Negro Soldiers To Be On Today's Talent Parade

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E. M. Watson, principal of the negro school, will direct a chorus which will feature a solo by A. L. Negroes are invited to attend the

free entertainment which begins at 3 o'clock, and seats will be reserved for them in the auditorium

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children played games for enter-tainment. Present were Twila

Frances Phillips, Mary Francis McClain, Carol Robinson, Jerry

and Gerald Sanderson, Jerry Ro-man, Jimmie Hughes, Roger

man, Jimmie Hughes, Roger Brown, Walter Burchell, Wayne

Seales of Midland, over the week

Marjorie Smith left Friday to

spend the weekend with her sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin

Lorene Brumley will spend the

weekend with her cousin, Ida Hart.

who is a teacher in the Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bedwell and

children of Centerpoint were guests

Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor. Mrs. Bedwell is

Mary Mathis of Sterling City

will spend the weekend here with

is now teaching at Sterling City.

Rev. and Mrs. Blair Morris are

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr.

and children, Donald and Twila

Francis, left Saturday morning to

spend the weekend visiting with

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Bow

den of Big Spring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maldon and

sister of Mrs. McGregor.







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# Abilene, Angelo Get Favorites' Carl Hubbell Roles In 3-AA Cage Tournament 16th Season

# Steers Stage Comeback To Whip Eagles

beginning, the Big Spring Friday afternoon came down the stretch in a tumultuous finish that earned them a 33-28 victory over the hustling Abilene Eagles.

Only a week before the Eagles had firmly crushed the Steers, and for a half it appeared that history was about to repeat itself. Only Ernest Bostick and Dewey Stevenson were doing any good at all with their floor play and pass-ing was uniformly uncertain and

Abilene had a fast breaking of-fense working and out-passed and out maneuvered the Steers to hold a 7-5 lead at the quarter and stretch it almost at will to 18-10

But soon after the second half pened, Paul, Eagle center, fouled ut. Peppy Blount, Steer center ms and Garner to take the dischom he had shadowed effective trict's basketball title. beginning to break away before this happened and when Paul departed, Blount went to

But it wasn't Blount alone, for Bostick and Ulrey were in there with timely shots. Cagle replacspeed was just what the Steers needed at the moment. Miraculously, they snatched a 22-21 lead at the end of the third quarter.

a 28-24 advantage before Spires games fouled out. Then Blount, who mark. was easily high point with 16 tal-lies, hit his stride. Quickly, he and Ulrey had the Steers ahead. Then too hot to miss, Peppy push ed them in from almost every angle. The Steers were complet masters of the situation at th

Big Spring-	FG	FT.	TP
Ulrey, f	3	2	8
Mims, f	0	0	0
Cagle, f	1	0	2
Blount, a	6	4	16
Bostick, g	2	1	5
Stevenson, g	0	2	2
The state of the s	-	-	-
Totals		9	33
Abilene— Winkles, f	FG	FT	TP
Winkles, f	4	2	10
Patton, f	1	1	3
Paul, c	2	0	4
Farmer, g	2	1	.5
Hidgon, g	1	- 0	- 2
Spires, g	2	0	-4
Howell, g	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	.12	4	28
Referees: W. D. 1	Berry	, L	lout.
Action to the second	-	2	

### **Calumet Farms Entry Winner**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13. UP)-The Calumet Farm's Ocean Way raced to victory today in the \$5,000-added mile - and-70-yard Fai Grounds feature for three yea olds, but Trainer Ben Jones sale anned to keep the cold in hi go class, pointing him for the ouisiana and Kentucky Derbies.

#### Race Track Used In **Gunnery Training**

TYNDALL FIELD, Fia., Feb. 13 teaching American aerial fighters a revised maxim: "Get there first, with the most lead."

trucks, while embryo gunners thale away with 30 and 50-calibre a guns at model Messerschinted atop 10-foot poles

It's all planned to teach the serial gunner how to judge disestimate range angles, determine how much lead to allow for hitting a moving object, and how to decide when the enemy is se enough to be hit.

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Baseball For

War Workers

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 13. (P)— Organization of part-time baseball

iam G. Bramham, president of

forced to suspend for the duration

Three Players

At Houston

up outside a gymnasium.

Take A Workout

ed by a kindly gulf sun, two cham-

Wearing uniforms borrowed from the Houston Buffaloes of the

Texas league, Harry Gumbert and

Harold Pollet, St. Louis Cardinal moundsmen, and Gus Mancuso. New York Giants backstopper,

spent an hour on the Buffs' dia-

They worked slowly with pep-

per games, fly shagging and a few cuts at the plate. For several

days they've loosened kinked mus-

"It was a swell workout," Man-

much better than Florida. After

hopes to take off about 10 pounds.

east 10 pounds. Howard's six fee

can easily carry the added weight.

Texas University To

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (P)-The University of Texas will find a swim-ming team for the Southwest

conference championship this spring despite the loss this week

to the armed forces of five varsity swimmers, Coach Tex Robertson

Called to report to the air forces were Joe Demmer of Tyler all-around sophomore threat; Louis Randall of Coleman, a promising diver; Harold Bronfin of St. Louis, the best freshman diver last season, and Phil Smith of St. Louis, best brest-stroke swimmer in the Longhorn squad.

Approximately every fifth bul-

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let fired from American ma-

guns is a tracer bullet.

Have Swim Team

des in a gymnasium,

cuso said.

train in Texas."

disclosed today.

Is Proposed

# Sterling Captures 22-B Cage Title **Tourney Here**

sweep of things in district 22-B Saturday by overwhelming Coaho-

Previously, Sterling was feated in six-man football play to win that title for the second conecutive time.

Sterling overpowered Coahom 40-15, in the opener, and then roll-ed over Garner, who had smothered Garden City, 42-13, for the title, Garner had handled Garden

clubs for war workers and sand-lotters was proposed today by Wil-City, 28-12. Dawson, J. Mitchell and Lancas the National Association of Base-Spires and Dub Winkles quickly ter led the champions' attack.

not Abilens into the lead and held Dawson had 22 points in the two ball Leagues, as a solution for minor leagues which are being Provision for this type of league was made by the national associa-

	Sterning City- FG	FI	XX.	
d.	Dawson, f	1	11	tion four years ago when an "E"
	J. Mitchell, f5	1	11	classification was established,
	Lancaster, c6	0	12	Bramham pointed out in a circular
	Davis, g0	1.	1	letter to presidents of leagues and
18	F. Mitchell, g3	1	7	clubs in the national association,
	McCare, g0	0	0	but up till now none has ever been
P	Total19		42	brought into the structure of or- ganized baseball.
8	Garner- FG	FT	TP	"This seems an opportune time
0	Hughes, f2	0	- 4	to develop this brand of baseball,"
2	Winterbauer, f0	0	0	Bramham explained. "It would
16	Jeffcoat, o2	0	4	provide a chance for young fellows
5 2	Roman, g2	1	5	to develop and for our players in
2	Gaskin, g0	0	0	war work to continue in the game
-	Roman, g0	0	0	as well as providing organised
33	Total6	1	13	baseball for those localities where
P	(minut Come)			leagues of higher classification are
10	(First Game)			being forced to suspend.
3	Sterling City- FG	FT	TP	"Such leagues would have to be
4	Dawson, f	1	11	compactly located to eliminate
8	J. Mitchell, f3	2	8	travel and loss of time, but this
2	Lancaster, c	- 0	10	could well be accomplished by hav-

2	Lancaster, C	_
	Davis, g	
	F. Mitchell, g	- 1
_	McCabe, f	- 1
28	Carr, f0	
11	L. Lefield, g0	. 3
***	Total19	3
7	Conhoma- FG	F
	Stroder, f2	
	Tonn, f	
	Conn. f	. 3
	Wolf, c	
	Hull, g0	

ч	Hull, &		
ø	Buchanan, g1	1	- 3
4	Totals6	3	15
b,	(First Game)		
9	Garden City	FT	TP
5	Haynes, f0	0	0
	Rainwater, f1	0	2
a	Bogard, c3	0	6
•	Underwood, g	4	4
•	Cox. g	0	0
	Totals4	4	12
	Garner— FG	FT	TP
	Hughes, f	0	. 8
	Winterbauer, f3	0	6
	Jeffcoat, 62	0	4
8.	Roman, g1	0	2

#### Basketball Gets An on a circular, earth-banked track, army jeeps careen past rows of skeleton turrets mounted

Gaskin, g ......1

WACO, Feb. 13. OP-The theory that basketball is harmful to base ball players has become a war casualty as far as Hank Greenberg is concerned.

Almost since the day the cage game was recognized as a major sport, staid old baseball men have frowned on it as harmful to their proteges and in many instances managers have forbidden their players indulging in it.

But Greenberg, former major league star and now a lieutenant assigned to the AAF flying training command as physical training inspector, in a letter to the Waco army flying school labeled basketball one of the greatest conditionary to the army air forces athletic ers in the army air forces' athletic

Commending the flying school on its guif coast all-service bas-ketball tournament to be held here March 4, 5 and 6, Lieut. Greenberg revealed that a recent test proved that as a group, the cagers are better conditioned than any other men.

#### District Bar Assn. To Meet Feb. 19

Longhorn squad.
Wade Smith, captain of the
Longhorn tank team, was summoned to the army air forces en-The Bar Association of the 70th Judicial district will meet in Mid-land on February 19 for a luncheon program with Judge Robert Stayton, University of Texas law school professor, as speaker.

Judge Stayton will talk on "A
Year Experience Under the New Rules." The luncheon meeting will be held in the Scharbauer ho-tel at 12 o'clock noon and lawyers

in the district are invited to at-Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector and Giar cock counties comprise he 70th district.

# Dist. Champ Will Emerge This Week

Abliene and San Angele will rule as favorites when the district 3-AA basketball tournament is unraeled here Friday and Saturday, but Big Spring, Midland and Lamess all have more than an outside chance.

Only Colorade City, who got poetic justice for courage by drawing a fourth-place clinch, is not given a bare chance to cop the title.

Abliene's Eagles, by reason of

the title.

Abliene's Eagles, by reason of being in the upper bracket with only Lamesa and Colorado City, have the inside track. If the Eagles dispose of the Tornadoes is the opening game of the tourney, they have only to hurdle the hapless Wolves to get to the finals. On the other hand, Big Spring must face San Angelo in the opening tilt of the second bracket. Winner of this then must tangle with the winner of the Midland-

Odessa game.

Only direct comparison between Big Spring and San Angelo is through Water Valley, Big Spring nosed out this team by one point, but Water Valley was hot. San Angelo methodically plastered the Water Valley boys at will. If Water Valley was off, that might ter Valley was off, that might make the Steers and the Concho Cats about even, but if Water Valley was on, the Bobcats rank as of the 18th FA, and they played to easy favorites.

Big Spring and Midland have

with the winner of the Midland-

met each other twice. The first ed Raymond Martin, 196th FA, for time the Steers looked like complete masters. The second time Ray Chapman, of the 18th, downthe Bulldogs had the Steers look-ing like abject slaves.

Odessa has been trimmed twice by Lamesa and is not held to be potential title material. Lamesa, leave the old picnic satchel at home when they play, and if they should upset Abilene in the opener would be a virtual cinch to play in the finals.

Big Spring has been in a slump, but if the Steers play ball in the tournament like they played the last half here Friday against Abilens, perhaps not a team in the district can head them. The Steers loose and have average luck

#### as well as providing organized baseball for those localities where leagues of higher classification are Football Will "Such leagues would have to be compactly located to eliminate travel and loss of time, but this could well be accomplished by hav-Stay On Just ing several clubs in the same community, perhaps representing va-rious industrial plants, or different departments of the same plant." As Long As—

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P)-College football isn't sure whether it can get to the post next fall, but
it's going right ahead with plans
to hold as reasonable a facsimile
of spring training as possible.
While disappointed and somewhat surprised over the army's
rule forbidding its soldier-students
to participate to the service of the service

to participate in intercollegiate athletics, a survey by the Associ-HOUSTON, Feb. 13. (27)-Thawjor American colleges intend to pionship pitchers and a veteran catcher had an outdoor workout play football as long as they can field eleven men on a side and get today-probably the first major a man to blow a whistle. leaguers in the country to loosen

The squads will be much smaller and many of them will be composed largely of 17-year-old boys but it is with these recent high school graduates and men who do not come under the army ban that the colleges are planning to operate on at least a limited basis this fall.

Yale, Dartmouth and South Carolina were the only schools that said no spring football practice was being planned. Football "con-ditioner sessions" will be held in the summer, however, if conditions permit. At Pittsburgh, where Clark Shaughnessy recently took over as head coach, spring drill "The weather was was uncertain, however. Shaughthe war I think more clubs should nessy said he might wait until early summer so as to have a bet-ter idea of boys who'll be available Mancuso now weighs 185 and in the fall,

foundert, tall righthander, looks to be just about at his regular playing weight. Pollet, slim 21-year-old southpaw, has added at GAMES AT GARNER

KNOTT, Feb. 13. — Forsan and Garner basketball teams tangled at the Garner gym Friday, with first and second teams clashing in a doubleheader. The Garner while the visitors' second stringers bested the Garner subs, 21 to 4.

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# Signs For His

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. GP—Carl Hubbell today signed up for his 16th big league season, the first member of the New York Giants to enter the fold for the 1945 campaign.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, announcing that Hubbell had sent in his signed contract from his Oklahoma City home, pointed out that "Carl wound up last season with 248 wins for his career, and don't be surprised if he makes it an even 250 on opening day this year."

Although refusing to say whether the 39-year-old left hand ace had been boosted from his salary for 1942, when he won 11 games and lost eight, Brannick added, "we always take good care of Carl and he's always satisfied—don't

and he's always satisfied—don't forget that."

One of the few survivors of the McGraw era with the Giants, Hubbell came up to the Polo Grounds from Beaumont in the Texas league in 1928 and has been there ever since, one of the top south paw elbowers of his generation.

#### Big Springer In Fort Sill Bouts

FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 13 (Spl) Five Fort Sill soldiers, four of them from the 18th FA, won cham-plonships in the Lawton, Okia, benefit boxing tournament last week at the Fort Sill Indian

Vie Porter, 147-pound champion, won the title by beating Cpl. Billy White, Big Spring, Tex., in the fin-al bout. Both are from Battery F gether on the 18th football club. Johnny Causey, 18th FA, defeat

the 175-pound crown. Ray Lapre, 18th FA 160-pounder.

took his title by trimming James Couch, of Cameron College. The lone winner for the 196th was Bill Haskins who won heavyweight championship by beating Tony Sumpter, of Lawton

# Texas League Plans Left To A Ruling From M'Nutt

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 13. (27—before McNutt came after several hours of discussion by the club nwners behind closed doors. Fort Worth and Oklaho.na City were openly in favor of sarting the season while the report is that Beaumont, Dallas, He us to n, Shreveport, San Antonio and Tulsa was only luke warm. sion here today put the operation of their 1943 campaign up to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war him to define the status of pro-fessional baseball players relative to essential employment to the

war effort. After filing a telegram addressed to McNutt in Washington the club owners adjourned their first day's business session to await a reply. They will reconvene at 10 a. m., tomorrow, and if no word is received from McNutt the moguls will make their own decision an the advisibility of starting the

The decision to place the matter

The question of manpower was the main topic of discussion. A check of the circuit by President J. Alvin Gardner revealed that the eight clubs have only a total of 71 players and that considerable buying and rebuilding will have to be carried out. In view of Mo-Nutt's recent "work or fight" ruling a majority of club owners deemed it inadvisable to gather talent unless the status of base

# To Ask Gasoline For Continuation Of School Sports

The committee "om the association of school administrators will go to Washington to request modification of the gasoline allowance on school buses and private means of transportation so competitive sports in Texas high

schools may be continued. H. D. Fillers of Wichita Falls, littee chairman, said it was proposed to ask the office of defense transportation for a transortation allowance up to 65 per cent of the travel time in 1941-42.

The group is framing the pro-posal and outlining plans to carry it into effect before requesting a

Regulations now prohibit use of school buses for transportation to athletic contests and also prohibit any supplementary allowance for boys."

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 13. (A7) private automobiles for that ser

action in order to further the physical fitness program in high that the hearing, when held, would become a blanket policy to the country.

At Orange, J. W. Edgar, presi dent of the association of so administrators, said:

"If athletic transportation could be permitted under the present of 65 per cent of the 1941-42 mile age, it is believed an adequate program of competitive training can be carried on by Texas high schools which will meet the devictory corps standards and will mands for army-navy high so provide adequate training for about 50,000 Texas high school

The telegram, which places the matter directly up to the govern-ment representative follows:

War Manpower Commiss.m.
Washington, D. C.
The Texas baseball league directors are now holding their annual meeting formulating plans for the 1948 season. It is imperbasketball players who raport to their clubs will subject themselves to reclassification as having thu to the war effort. An immediat

reply will be appreciated.

J. ALVIN GARDNER, Pres. Texas Basebul League

By a unanimous vote club owners extended President Gardner's term to the fall of 1917, elected Fred Ankenmann of Houston, Jack Zeller of Detroit and John Holland of Oklahoma City to the long list of honorary vice - presidents and awarded Shreveport the 1943 Texas league pennant.

Milton Price, league secretary, offered four schedules for the 1943 campaign for consideration. The fact that they called for eight are not considering reducing the circuit to six teams.

problems, Tulsa is regarded as definitely out but Austin, Wichita Falls and Waco are said to be in the market for the franchise William Huff, honorary vice president of the league, who was associated in operating a Wichita Falls team in this league several

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# CIO, Government Join In Appeal To Halt Absenteeism

The CIO and the government appealed to war workers today to Shoe Styles stop absenteeism, saying that the stop absenteeism, saying that the take-a-day-off practice had doubled since the start of the war.

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations wrote to all affiliates requesting that "means be worked out for cutting preventable absenteeism to a minimum."

The pation." he said.

"The nation," he said, "cannot afford the loss of man hours resulting from workers absenting themselves needlessly or for trivial reasons from their jobs. Hours lost cannot be regained and hours

lost mean production lost."

Murray noted that "absenteelam
is also contagious," that "when one man takes a day off irrespon-sibility, others are likely to follow and the effect on those who do remain at their post is sometimes

demoralizing." Normal absenteeism in industry, Murray said, is 2.2 per cent; since the beginning of the war absenteeism of men has increased to 4.5; among women the percentage

The office of war information ssued a report on studies by the manpower commission, war and navy departments, maritime on, war production board and labor department. From these studies the OWI concluded:

"There are no statistics which give an adequate picture of the problem because of the many factors involved in job absences. Before the war industries got under way, a job absence rate of about 3 per cent was common in industry. Now job absence, on a monthly basis, may be twice this figure. and in some plants under difficult working and transportation problems, the rate may be even

#### Regular Term Of Court Concluded

Three divorce cases were handled Saturday in 70th District court by Judge Cecil Collings as the last day of the regular January term ended. However, Judge Collings said that the term would be extended for some suits yet to be disposed of on the docket.

Judge Collings will open court Monday in Midland where he will be for four weeks term and then will open a four weeks term in Odessa. Another term opens here on April 12,

The jury commission has finished its work, it was reported, and has selected names for the jury panels which will be notified during the April term of court.

Granted Friday were divorces to Lou Hellon Underwood from John E. Underwood and custody minor child was given to plaintiff. Virgie Mae James from Cecil James and Lottle Mae Lee from Thomas H. Lee.

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# And Colors Restricted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18: UP)-Shoes, now rationed, will be simp ler for both men and women next year, and for the duration.

The ladies won't be able to re place their high-heeled shoes or evening slippers, and the gentlemen can't buy any more patent leather footwear.

The War Production Board yes Sterday placed a ceiling of 2 5-8 inches on the height of heels on women's shoes and banned the manufacture of footwear with leather-covered paltform soles.

WPB's conservation order, designed to save leather for military use and to distribute the civilian supply, also prohibited the manufacture of metal-spiked golf foot year for either men or women. Shoes henceforth will be restrict-

ed to four colors-black, white, army russet and town brown. This is intended to reduce the number of styles and thereby increase the amount of footwear available in any standard size or style,

It won't be until next fall that the customers will notice WPB's order, because spring lines of shoes already are in the manufacturing process or are on their way to dealers. Most provisions of the regulations are effective immediately, but shoe factories which change their production processes have until April 30 to com

#### Miners Willing To Make Retroactive Wage Agreement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) -The United Mine Workers' lead-ership indicated today that failure to negotiate a new contract with the operators by March 31 when the present one expires would not result in a bituminous strike if is Sgt. Walter Dever. Walter was an understanding is obtained that any agreement reached later shall retroactive. The miners are asking for \$2 a day increase.

"The old game," said an editorial in the union's official organ, "of damning American coal miners and their leadership is on again in full force. And again, we have with us the learned special purpose writers, aided and abetted by that legion of 'crystal gazing' radio commentators, all picturing to the American public the whys and wherefores of just how the wheels of American industry are to be stilled on March 31 because it has been said some time in the past: 'The United Mine Workers do not work without a contract." "These news analysts 'plum' forget to use, 'or the equivalent of a wage agreement' and that equivalent is and has been a retroactive wage agreement, making retroactive the wage rates and working conditions finally determined and ltimately agreed upon.

#### G. D. Foster Named To Colorado Board

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 13. -The appointment of G. D. Foster as a member of the Colorado City independent school district board was announced this week following a school board meeting. Foster will fill the unexpired term of Lieutenant William S. Rhode who is stationed with the Army Medical corps at Staten Island. Before his resignation to enter business several years ago, Foster was principal of the high school and was for many years a member of the local high school faculty.

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Michael Nazaruk, Pa., and Edna Earl A. Higgins, Jr., of Lamesa and Myrtle Margaret Wright, Big

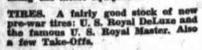
Hubert Sullivan, Jr., and Elsie A. Koval, both of Chicago, Ill. 70th District Court

Annazine Glaser versus Amel Glaser, suit for divorce.

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### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE AAFBS WEEK



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standin', sittin', but he couldn'

The target wasn't in his way, the

bullets seemed to go astray. As he looked up, from where he lay, said, "this doesn't seem to be my

He tried and tried and tried in

vain. To hit the target was his aim. He tried to hit the "old bull's eye" but finally hung his head in

But this old boy should take

bow. In preserving targets he's a wow. That's one thing he can

show you how. This old boy's named Leonard Howe.

elected president of the religious council of the Big Spring Bom-

of the unit in the West Chapel Fri-

Others elected were Cpl. Joseph

Out of the meeting came a deci-

sion to attempt a weekly Round Table on Sundays and the first

one, to be started Feb. 21, will be

The council will meet the third

week of each month, according to

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA. Feb. 13 (P)-Nine United States

army air corps officers, each of whom flew more than 50 operation-al flights against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying

Cross for "extraordinary achievement."

Awards, announced by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the area,

Captain Furlo S. Wagner, Fort Worth, Tex.; Capt. Fred E. Thomp-son, Abernathy, Tex.; Major George C. Prentiss, Dan Antonio,

Mike O'Daniel Joins

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (2) — Mike O'Daniel, 22, son of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) today went through the first steps of induction into the armed forces.

Accompanied by his parents and brother, Corporal Pat O'Daniel, 24, Mike reported to his selective service board and a few minutes later joined scores of other selectess on their way to nearby Fort Myer.

Before leaving for Fort Myer, Mike kissed his mother and shook hands with his father and brother. Corporal Pat O'Daniel recently completed his officer candidate school courses at Fort Washington, Md., and is expected shortly to receive a second lieutenant's commission.

Brother In Army

James L. Patterson announce

decision reached Friday.

To Nine Officers

Flying Cross Given

Cpl. Werkheiser

Heads Religious

Council At Post

lay morning.

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alm.

1047th Guard Sqdn. too rough for you boys. In an evenly matched contest It has been rumored (we'll never the 818th beat our up and coming get rid of these rumors) (and YOU team by the narrowest of margins, know what kind of rumors these 31 to 30. This was the league's are too), that Sgt. Jenkins has opener. In this game Jewell Mc-Adoo registered 16 points and was fallen heir to a lot of money. A lot of the "old boys" who were giv-ing Sgt. "the air" claimed "twas high man for the evening. . . . That dapper, dashing lady-killer from Brooklyn, our Atlas Maidenin error since he became heir. Incidentally the Sgt has never swoon, George Caluori, was seen promenading with one of the fairer sex on the streets of Big Spring vealed the source of his young fortune, but we can guess can't we? Cpl. King went and did it. Yeah, he really went and did it. Saturdaylast Saturday evening. . . . Why is it that the boys are continually was the big day. Now Cpl. is in the ranks of the married. We wish offering "Pester" Sajdera peanuts? Do they not realize you both loads of luck. "Pester" has to grind them before he can eat them? . . . A most wel-He took his rifle like a soldier ought and went to the range to shoot. He shot lyin', kneelin',

come arrival in our organization gone for three months, convalescing after a serious mishap. . . It is a wonder that Mike Callahan and William Fields are on such friendly terms; it isn't often that competitors for a lady fair, like they are, stay so chummy. . . . A happy person these days is Cpl. Harry Davis, and his reason for being so happy is highly justifiable; his wife is spending a short stay in Big Spring. . . . It has been noticed, by the mail orderly, that Cpl. Anthony Calandrello receives letters with the cutest SWAKS on

the back of the envelopes of letters from a certain person, and in turn Anthony writes SWAKH on the back of his envelope to this same certain person. . . . The Gremlins did it again; in our last game against the 365th they really turned against us. And because of this, and this alone, were we beaten. The play of the members of the 365th team was only a minor factor, the main thing was those &%\$\*\*\* Gremlins.

#### Det. 2052nd Ord.

Our team is off to a swell start on the second round of the basketball season, with two victories and no defeats. A little more rooting P. Kolarik, publicity committee. no defeats. A little more rooting support would not hurt a bit, boys, so let's get out and get behind our

Biff!! Bam!! Kazowiee!\*!\*! This was Pvt. Chapman at Midland at 10 a. m. with Lieut. Richard in the boxing tournament when he Weigle as the leader. Chaplair took both bouts in the second rounds by knockouts. Pvt. Chapman has since left us to go to Chil-

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. UP-Stocks, again paced by low-priced utilities, today stepped out of a generally bullish week on the fastest and broadest Saturday market since Dec. 27, 1941. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks ended with a net advance of .3 of a point, and on the week was up .7 at 44.8, a new top week was up .7 at 44.8, a new top since Jan. 13, 1941. Of 799 individual stocks traded, 439 were up and 360 down or unchanged. Transfers totalled 794,390 shares compared with 500,250 s week ago. Among issues touching best levels for 1942-43 or longer were American Power & Light, Columbia Gas, National Power & Light, North American, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, International Telephone, Commonwealth &

Telephone, Commonwealth & Southern, Sears Roebuck, J. I Case, Deere, General Electric. Johns-Manville, Houston Oil and Warner Bros.

#### Francisco Says He's Ready To Serve

Uncle Sam, to Francisco G. Gui-terrez, is a very real person.

Registered with the Howard county selective service board. Guiterres has written frequently to advise of his address.

From Mathis, Texas, he wrote:
"I am Francisco G. Guiterres and I want to go to the service voluntary with Uncle Sam. If he want to take me, I want to give him my service and I am ready to go."

Francisco affixed a postscript: "Please answer my letter to the me) know what he said."

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The senator's son-in-law, First

ommission.

The senator's son-in-law, First
Lieutenant Jack Wrather, is in the
marine corps stationed at San
Diago, Calif. The year 1943 marks the 40th anniversary of the Copernican ystem of astronomy.

# THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA. Feb. 13. OP-The hard-fought first phase of the Third army maneuvers neared a climax tonight as powerful Blue forces under Major General Henry Terrell Jr., fiercely attacked withdrawing Rede on a broad front.

Maneuvers In

Louisiana Are

MOBILE HEADQUARTERS

**Near Climax** 

ly attacked withdrawing Reds on a broad front,
Early in the day General Terrell's forces had driven a narrow salient into the Red lines, and Major General R. B. Woodruff, Red commander, had counterattacked and cleared the salient. The Blues were pushed back slightly, but a general attack along the entire front launched a short time later carried all obstacles before it in the most successful drive of the problem.

During the night, far-ranging "thug squada," the commandes of the tank destroyers, sneaked their way into a Blue tank park and fell upon General Shermans and their sleeping crews with 'sticky bombs' and 'Molotov Cocktails.' The net result according to years' and Molotov Cocktalls. The not re-sult, according to umpires was de-struction of eight tanks. The tank destroyer men, who are trained in night raids and commando tactics as thoroughly as in the firing of their speedy and powerful guns, then drifted through the Blue lines and reached their own head-quarters to report the success of quarters to report the success of

### 60th Vessel Is Launched From Orange Yard

ORANGE, Feb. 18 UP-The USS Farquhar, destroyer escort vessel, slid down the ways of the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., here today-the 60th vessel launched since the yard was established about two years ago.

The ship was sponsored by tenear-old Serena Beatrice Garton of Corpus Christi, great granddaughter of Admiral Norman F. Farquhar, for whom the vessel was

cellent production record, was pre-sented to Capt. H. B. Bird, vice president of the shipbuilding com-pany, by Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of

H. J. L. Stark, Orange, was me

#### New Use Found For Short Staple Cotton

LUBBOCK, Feb. 13 (P)-Another use has been uncovered for short er staple cotton, according to the of binder twine.

Along with the announcemen

came government assurance small grain farmers will have sufficient binder twine to harvest the 1943

# **Grocers Use Own Rationing** System To Avert Food Rush

Saturday, February 20, grocers have yet to experience a concerted rush to buy up the five cans allowed by the new OPA regulation when the new ration book is issued here February 26-27,

But much of this forebearance is due not so much to the patriotism of the customers as to the effective rationing of customers as devised by the grocers themselves. In order to keep their shelves stocked and enough on hand for everybody, many weeks ago gro-cers began limiting customers to not more than two cans or some times only one can of the scar cest items.

This effectively has made the buyers more ration conscious and, of course, has kept hoarding down to a minimum. According to the regulation, all rationed canned

#### Three Officers Are Sent To Lubbock

Three second lieutenents were transferred this weekend from the Big Spring Bombardier school to the Lubbock Flying School, the Public Relations Department announced Saturday.

The transfers effected Russell T. Abercrombie, Jr., Oliver L. Clarke Jr., and Thomas L. Myers.

After that date housewives m surrender coupons in the new

point ration War Book Two. The rationed articles include all fruits and vegetables and their juices and baby foods. But there are still some items that will not have to be deducted from the rationing book.

These items include jams and jellies, candled fruits, chili con

jellies, candled fruits, chili con carne, fruit cakes and fruit pudtaining some vegetables, olives pickles, potato salad, relishes, by products as soybean oil oybean milk, fruit and vegetable dyes, and vegetable juices and fruit juices in cans over one galon and frozen fruits and vege tables in cans over ten pounds

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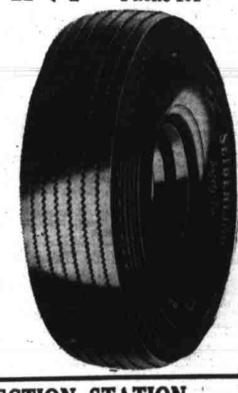
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### Attention "B" and "C" Gas Ration **Book Holders**

The OPA regulations require that your Passenger Car Tires must be inspected by February 28. Don't put off until the last minute . . . Come in this week.

Holders of "A" Books have until March 31 to get their tires inspected.

SEIBERLING

QUALITY TIRES

# Home Demonstration Council To Attend Instruction School

Mrs. Hart Phillips Gives Report On State Board Meet

A school of instruction for offiers of the Howard County Home nonstration Council will be held Saturday, February 20 at 2:30 o'clock it was announced Saturday at the meeting of the council.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, chairman of the nurse's recruiting for this district, spoke to the group on "Short-

age of Nurses."
Mrs. Hart Phillips, vice-president of district six, recently returned from Waco where she attended a board meeting of home demenstration clubs. She reported that 2,000 new club members had been to the organization, 300 new slubs had been formed since tire

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Lela Birkhead, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. H. M. Zant, Mrs. Ed n, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. hirley Fryar, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Camilla Holshter, Mrs. Rob ert Brown, Mrs. S. F. Johnson Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Paul Adams, Fontilla Johnson.

### Miss Cartwright, Lieut. Cannon Married Here

Iris Mae Cartwright of Elgin and Meut. Jordan Dale Cannon were married Friday evening in the parsonage of the First Baptist church The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of

the church, read the single ring The bride wore a powder blue suit with black accessories and her coreage was of orchids.

She was attended by Gussye Brown of Lubbock who wore a

ble with printed floral The bridegroom was attended by

the bride's brother, Lieut. Cart-wright. Lieut. Cannon is a formner resident of Levelland and is now stationed at the Big Spring pardier School as an instruc-

#### ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED BY COLORADO GROUP

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 13. The 33rd anniversary of the nday school class of the First sughters of the King, pioneer sthodist church in Colorado City, as marked Thursday afterno with a business meeting and party

The devotional was in charge of John Vaughan. Following reports of committees and busi-ness discussions, the members held a round-table discussion of the early days of their class Lodges To Have A Van King, one of the three charmembers still attending, gave class history. Other charter mbers are Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Mrs. M. P. McCall.

Mrs. Merritt read a poem, My Country, by Grace Noll Crewell, and the members sang Americas as a benediction. The hostess, asted by her daughter, Mrs. Howard Bunton, served a refreshment course with Valentine plate fav-

# Dinner Given At

Five hostesses entertained with covered dish dinner at the First Methodist church Friday evening and members of the Couple's

were Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs.

A Valentine motif was used in

Charles Crouch, Mr. and Wayne Gound, Norman and Joyce Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes, LaJune and Betty Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, Sandra and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and Jerry Bob, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Katheen, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs.

# Officers Named For Colorado

Officers for the Mitchell county chapter of the American Red Cross were elected and committee heads named at an annual busi-ness meeting held in the library building. C. E. Nesbitt was named general chairman of the chapter with Charles Root named Colorado City vice-chairman; Mrs. W. R. Martin, Loraine, vice-chair man, Alvin P. Jones, Westbrook vice-chairman. Mrs. Boyd Dozier was chosen secretary, Miss Eliza beth Kirkpatrick, treasurer,

Mrs. Douglas Burns was made chairman of war relief production; Mrs. Bonnie Burt, home service chairman; Miss Martha Ernest, camp and hospital counselor; R. J. Wallace, war fund drive chair man; Mrs. R. J. Wallace, chair-man of surgical dressings; and Mrs. W. H. Coffey, chairman of

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Rube Morgan, and Joe Smoot.

Birthday Program

sounced Saturday, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

are invited and subordinate and



Wayne Gound.

decorations. The dining table was centered with a large Valentine flanked with red tapers. Smaller hearts fringed the tables.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.

# Red Cross

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 13.

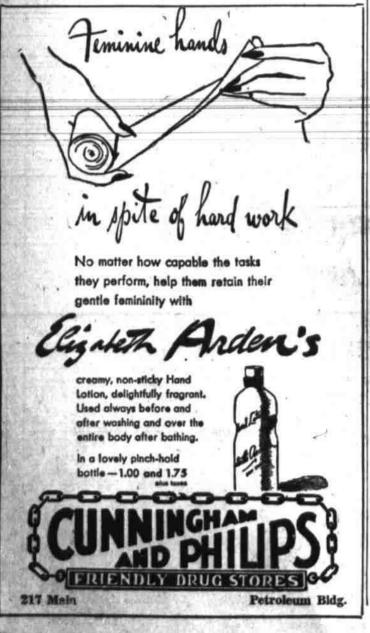
The following committee chair-men were selected: chairman of first aid, Jim White; life saving. Howard Lindley; accident prevention, A. T. Caffey; home nursing. Mrs. Ed Richardson; disaster, J. W. Randle; nutrition, Miss Nelle Riordan; canteen, Mrs. Oscar B. Price; junior Red Cross, Miss Al-wilds Crosthwaite; volunteer ser-

ice, Mrs. Boyd Dozier.

The trustees of the chapter are

The L O. O. F. and Rebekah odges will have a Washington's Birthday program and entertain-ment at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, February 18th, it was an

Rebekah officers are urged to be



# Mexican Dinner Given

Mrs. Mary Ehlmann and Mrs G. B. Pitman honored Marthe Ehlmann, bride-elect of Lieut John C. Eul, with a Mexican dinner at the Monterrey cafe Friday evening.

A fiesta motif was carried out in table decorations and place cards were marked with miniature airplanes in a Valentine motif.

Miss Ehlmann and Lieut, Eu will be married in March, and a series of bridal parties are being planned in her honor.

The guest list included Helen Duley, Pattie Toops, Mary Eliza beth Glass, Tommie McCrary, Wanda McQuain, Kathaleen Under wood, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Satterwhite Willa Nell Rogers, Margie Hudson Mary Walker, Waneta Walker, the two hostesses and the honored

Notes-MARY WHALEY

The first complaints that you hear from men home from the battle zones is that America doesn't know what's going on. The people

are complacent, life has



changed, and body has heard, there is a war full of sudder death, torture, and cruelty, go-ing on about us. At first w thought these men were right, and they are to the extent that

a person who has never been bombed, cannot say exactly how it feels to be bombed A person who has never been hungry, does not know what hunger is. Unless a person has shared an experience, he can only partly un-

the troops as the people of London did, can never wholly believe the fantastic thing called war. We believed, at first, that this was wrong of the home front but as we read and listen to tales of battles that stretch around the world we wonder if maybe this isn't the way it should be. The shocked, the sick and the hungry seek the warmth of home that they They will have had

their fill of the tense black nights

and the bomb torn days. Maybe this country will be one of the few to remain like it was when the men and women march ed away. Maybe in its farrowed fields, in its green hills and valleys and from its smooth broad atmosphere of peaceful days and nights before. A sanctity to restore hope and faith and mend torn nerves and bodies.

### CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. meets in circles at 3 o'clock Circle One meets with Mrs. H. H. Haynes, 1601 Lancaster; circle two meets with Mrs. Pat Harrison, 1102 Runnels; circle three will meet with Mrs. A. J. Cain at 701 Goliad; circle four meets with Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, 113 E. 18th; circle five meets at the church with Mrs. Olie Cordill as hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will have circle meetings. The Mary Willis circle meets with Mrs. C. L. Holmes, 611 Gregg; Lucille Reagan circle meets with Mrs. Roy Rogan; Christine Coffee circle meets with Mrs. J. E. Brigham, 402 E. Park; East Central circle will meet at the

church at 1 o'clock. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST W. M. S. meets at the church at 2 o'clock for a book review in connection with the Baptist week of Prayer.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad at 2 o'clock.



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Sun Style: A neat all-purpose print by Cohama that serves equally well at bridge parties, officers' teas and club meetings. It comes in a lush pomegranate color, perfect for an always ready 'stand by' in your wardrobe.

# East 4th Church Has Valentine Parties

Two Valentine parties were givderstand. A civilian populace en at the E. Fourth Baptist church which has not shared the war with Friday evening and party decora-

was entertained with a party at and Frances Jean Dixon. 7:30 o'clock in class room and which was decorated with red and white streamers hanging from the freshments.

Those present were Martina Jeanette Kinman, Billy Jean Bettis, Laddie Lawson, Holly Bird, Clifford Porch, Wanda Jean Forrest, Edd Cross, James

Findley.
Harold Dell Bettes, Hollis Yates, Dixis Lee Dunham, Jane Patton, Alice Matthews, Sue Watson, Jer-Rush, Yvonne Milam, Leta Thompham, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. Stevens.

Couple Married Here

At E. Fourth Church

Dunham.

Gregg.

C. H. Simmons of Arlington is Martha Davis, Mrs. Dauditt, Lou-

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. and Harrell, Mickey Holmes and Tom Blaughter.

games were played.

**Bridal Shower** 

By 3 Hostesses

Given This Week

In a single ring ceremony read

Saturday afternoon at the East

Fourth Street Baptist church,

Maureen Hardin and Cpl. Chris

Margie Jackson

Entertains Here

Pre-School Friday afternoon.

Margie Jackson entertained with

Red paper hearts and vari-col-

ored balloons decorated the rooms

and a Valentine motif was used

in refreshments. Plate favors

were miniature baskets of Valen-

Those attending the party were

Preston Mason, Buddy Martin, Janice Underwood, Sidney Crav-

ena, Tommy Horton, Claudia Draine, Bobby Fuller, Silvia Brig-ham, Allen McKee, Donna Ruth

McNallen, David Ewing, Alice

Ralph Wright, Anna Belle Love,

David Dibrell, Lynn Scott, Paul

Brown, Goldie Beth Skiles, Mari-

lyn Mull, Johanna Draper, Janet Wright, Mary Garden Willis,

Lewis Rix, Jr., Carol Coker, Sal-

lie Cowper, Jane Watson, Betty Sue Anthony, Alice Ann Martin.

Margie is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Jackson

Hollis Harris, Melvin

tine candy.

McKee.

Valentine party at the Farrar

Those present were Wanda Joy en at the E. Fourth Baptist church Lawson, Mary Ruth Bryant, Betty Jo Matthews, Mary Kathleen tions carried out the seasonal Frazier, Betty Milam, Patricia Ann motif in refreshments and games. Harley, Mary Elizabeth Sewell and The Intermediate department two visitors, Joyce Ann Wilmuth

A group of young people were en tertained with a Valentine party lights. Individual heart shaped at the church Thursday evening, cakes were served with other re- and Mrs. S. N. Moreland was in charge of the entertainment. A Valentine motif was used in

party decorations and red and white streamers hung from the ceiling. Red and white hearts were around the lights and candy hearts were plate favors. Refreshments were served, and those present were Dorothy Moore, Milton Moore, Mardeena Hill.

ry Sanders, Margie Ledbetter, Mary Preston Denton, Geraldine Bly, Ronnie New, Alene Bryant Gerald son, Carolyn Hill, Wayne Burle-Rogers, Loyce Kinman, Alfred son, Dulane Leonard, Harley Dun- Cate, Lee Rou Strickland Richard Louis Gore,

A. L. New, Mary Lenora Williams, and Mrs. R. E. Cowling, Margueritte Cooper, Dunham.

Gladys Cowling, S/Sgt. Albert Folden, Kathleen Folden, Bessie Mrs. John Cate and Mrs. Mamie Lee Cavin, Bettye Sue Pitts, Mar-Wilson entertained the nine-year- guerite Bennett, Mrs. S. N. Moreold Sunday school class with a land, Barbara Ann Moreland, Mrs. doll party at 8 o'clock in the class Reuben Hill, David Turpin, Anita Cate, Keata Watts, Wanda Don Refreshments were served and Reece, Asa D. Couch, Toka Wil-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

flowers' were arranged into a

Johnnie Hardin, of Abilene, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and was dressed in a two piece

navy suit with black accessories.

at the Big Spring Bombardier

After a short wedding trip to El

Paso and Carlsbad, N. M., the

couple will be at home at 208

Others attending the wedding

were Mrs. Roy Porch, Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. King was honored with

bridal shower in the Roy Porch home this week with Mrs. Allie

Jones and Gertrude Lewis as co-

Refreshments were served and

those attending were Mrs. Claude

Fallon, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham

Mrs. Ava Porch. Mrs. Pat Boat-

ler, Mrs. Herman Cockrell, Duane

Porch, LaVerne Porch, Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Barbara Snyder and Mrs. Bascom Bridges.

Sending gifts were Mrs. L. G.

Malone, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Johnnie Hardin, Mrs. A. L. Carl-

isle, Mrs. Johnson, Fay Harrell, Bobby Bogard, Mary Morrow, Toka Williams, Bernadine Shortes,

Gill and Geraldine Porch.

corsage was of pink roses.

shoulder corsage of red roses.

cashier at Woolworth store,

Employes of Cosden Refinery were entertained with a formal dance at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening and ballroom decorations carried out a Valentine

Ray Cline and his orchestra furnished music and the room was decorated with cellophane ribbon streamers hanging from the chandeliers. Red arrows and hearts lined the windows.

entertainment which started at 9

#### Delegates Named To State Convention Of ried by the pastor, the Rev. R. E.

Mrs. J. D. Hardin of Big Spring, wore a trdee piece suit of powder W. O. W. Hall Friday and a state convention, March 24, 25 in Dallas blue with black accessories. Her was amounced. Mrs. Altha Porter, guardian and

Mrs. Pearl Vick, chaplain, were appointed as delegates and alternate to the convention.

The bride was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1933 and has been employed as The bridegroom, attended by Sgt. Charles Nelson, is stationed

Settles Beauty Shop

# Plans Completed For

Monday evening was Get A quainted night at the U. S. O. and the University Women served as

Locals were amused at some of the guests who attended the dance for listed men and their wives at the V. F.-W. home Tuesday evening. Seems the newcomers were caught in the sandstorm that day and couldn't get over the idea that West Texans didn't stay home during the dust storms.

Wednesday evening, a truck convoy from Fort Bliss stopped in down at the U.S. O. to spend the light and there was quite a debate as to who slept on the divan that night. The 47 soldiers, complete with bed rolls, shoved off early Friday morning.

A committee from the soldier center visited the post hospital again this week and remembered to take along magazines and games to the boys in the wards. Those who visited the hospital were Mrs. Ross Clarke, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. J. H. Greene and Betty Bob

Friday evening the "Bombzapoppin" program from the post was broadcast at the U.S. O. along with the president's speech. Around 100 boys visited the center that evening and listened to the program.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served this afternoon by women of the Lutheran church from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

## Mrs. H. Petty Honored With Gift Shower

N. C. Bell entertained with a Valentine gift party Friday night at with a party in the Pickle home the V. F. W. hall for Mrs. Homer Petty. Mrs. Petty is the former Pauline Schubert whose marriage took place recently. The hall was decorated to carry

table was lace laid over a red linen background and centered with a bowl of red and white carnations. Red tapers in double holders were on either side of the centerpiece. Guests included Mrs. Mae Dunagan, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Roy lian Stulting, Mrs. Harold Meador. Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Mrs. A. E. line Wasson, Emma Jean Slaugh-True, Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. E. N. ter, Peggy King, Bexerly King, Brenner, Mrs. Hershell Petty, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. E. C. Boatler,

Mrs. Harry Weeg. Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. A. A Porter, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Frank Schull, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. J. S. Skalicky, Mrs. Mamie Wilson, Mrs. M. Lovelady.

Dora Smith, Margaret McDonald Ellen Dempsey, Anne Martin, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Mabel Loftin, Mrs. R. J. Michael Mrs. John Tucker.

#### Cosden Employes **Entertained With** Formal Dance

theme.

Around 150 persons attended the

# The Woodmen Circle

The Woodmen Circle met at the

Those attending were Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Pearl Vick and Mrs. Anna Petefish



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# DCCW Convention To Be Held Wednesday

# Vows Read Here For Couple

Miss Ann R. Muslovski of Bedord, Ohio, and Cadet Robert C. Ryan were married Saturday evening at St. Thomas Catholic church with the Rev. George Julian, O.M.I.,

reading the single ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Muslovski of Bedford, Ohio, wore a gold colored ensemble with brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Miss Clare Yorkieritz was brides. maid, and wore a mint green frock with a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ryan of Cleveland, Ohio, was attended by Jow Schwarber.

Mrs. Ryan attended Bedford high school and the bridegroom was graduated from Holy Name, scheduled Wednesday.

Cleveland, Ohio. The couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom stationed as an aviation cadet at the Big Spring Bombardier

A dinner party was given for the wedding couple at the Settles hotel Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. following the ceremony with close Charles Vines, in charge of regisfriends attending.

## Joan Pickle Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle honored their daughter, Joan Lewis, on her 12th birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Party decorations featured a scheduled program for the day. Valentine motif and favors were cups of Valentine candy.

The hall was decorated to carry A birthday cake topped with Vows Read Here out the season's motif. The tea twelve candles was served with other refreshments and were played.

The guest list included Tommy For Couple ley, Norma Jean Conley, Joane Mize, Reta Faye and Earlynn Wright, Carol and Connie Rix of Green, Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, Lil- Odessa, Ronald Knaus, Richard Deats, Charles Moody, Sue Caro-Billy Bob Pierson, Mary Briggs, Joye Barnaby, Anna Smith, Don

#### Country Club To Have Open House

The Big Spring country club will entertain with a dance at the newly decorated clubhouse Saturday night, February 20th from 9:30 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Club members are urged to

Bishop Fitz Simon To Be Guest Speaker At Spring Parley

Women of St. Thomas Cathols church met this week to complete plans for the semi-annual spring convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held in Big Spring, Wednesday, Feb. 17. Most Rev. Lawrence Fitz Simon of Amarillo, Diocesan bishop, will attend the parley, accompanied by Rev. Thomas Drury, council moderator.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, district president, who will be in charge of the convention, announced Saturday a complete program scheduled for the local parley.

Other conventions will be held this week in Amarillo, Lubbock and San Angelo, and towns to be represented at the local parley are Midland, Odessa, Stanton and Sweet-

During the convention, the Diocesan group will discuss the problems of faith, and morals resulting from local war conditions dedicating the meeting to pledge n aiding an all out war program. The Most Rev. Fitz Simon will

be guest speaker at a luncheon Kling of the Big Spring Bombardier School will sing a solo with violin accompaniment by Donald Bartleman, Helen Duley will furnish piano accompaniment. Committees in charge of the con

vention include Mrs. Sam Ellis. tration; Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. F. B. Smith in charge of dec-orations; Mrs. W. E. McN: 'en, program chairman. Council officers are Mrs. W. E.

McNallen, Diocesan president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, district president; Mrs. C. M. Burke of Sweetwater, vice-president; Mrs. Roland Roberts of Odessa, secretary. The Rev. George Julian, O.M.L.

pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church here, will speak during the convention and participate in the

Myrtle Margaret Wright and Pfc. Earl A. Higgins, Jr., were married Friday evening at o'clock in the parsonage of the E. Fourth Baptist church with the Rev. R. E. Dunham reading the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wright of Oklahoma City, wore a navy blue frock with Irish lace trim. Her corsage was

of white gladioli. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Gay and Derothy

Wilkerson. The bridegroom is the son Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Higgins, Sr., of Houston and Abilene, and in stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.



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# War Forces The Missus Back To The Days Before Zippers, Steel Wool And Sweepers

As long as fighting men of the explosives, paints, and other es- carpet with little bits of moisten-United Nations are wielding guns, sential war goods can be roce er- ed paper before sweeping with a tie areas, and mopping up the Axis, the American housewife, wielding brush and broom, vacuum cleaner, and mop in her own private battle against dust and dirt, will find housecleaning somewhat different.

Many raw materials formerly readily available for various types

readily available for various types duction was stopped July 1, 1942, of housecleaning equipment are and there is very little on the now becoming scarce because they market for cleaning purposes. Exare needed in such huge quantities for military purposes and production of war goods. Others, formars being produced as freely as ever. of the earth, are becoming scarce cause of shipping space short-

ages. Even the wartime slacks or dress the housewife wears for scrubbing and cleaning are affected by materials scarcity. Zip-

pans or clothes line pulleys reels. Paper board and molded fiber dust pans, on the Guard. market even when metal dust pans were still being made, will prob-ably find their way to most kitchens soons. Now pulleys and reels will be made of wood or other non-critical substance.

The wooden scrub bucket of the pioneer woman may also appear on the house-cleaning scene. Galvanised scrub pails and wash tubs now in the home will have to be handled with care, mended when they spring leaks. When dealers' stocks of new metal pails, buckets, and tubs are exhausted, no more will be available for the general public. Manufacturers may sell these items only to government war agencies and essential indus-

There will, however, probably be enough soap for all practical purposes. That goes for plain bar seap, floating, naphtha, and yellow scaps, and scap flakes, chips, and beads. Housewives thinking of making their own soap during this war will do better by themselves and their country by turning waste fats in for salvage.

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cept that ammonia cannot be used as an ingredient, metal polishes

Steel wool is no longer being made for civilian consumption Scouring powders, readil; available, will have to be used instead.

Sponges are scarce. Supply of good marine sponges oas never large enough to satisfy demand pers are out, buttons of non- And today the demand is greater critical materials are in. All the than ever before, partly because of sippers now being produced are for the increased need for sponges in parchutist and ski trooper unindustry and the armed services. Furthermore, the best sponges lie Nor can metal be spared for far off the coast, in deep water, such everyday household items as Sponge divers cannot reach distert far off the coast, in deep water. sponge waters and return by sun down, as required by the Coast

The brushes-if they're new wartime stock-which the bousewife uses to clean radiators, to dust venetian blinds, or to wipe away cobwebs will be of horse hair. The Chinese hog bristles formerly used for the pes:-quality brushes are difficult to import and are needed in industry.

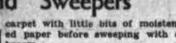
Importation of Merican istle the vegetable fiber used for scrub brushes, continues as before There'll be enough scrub brushes for the housewife, the soldier on K. P., and the sailor detailed to scrub the ship's deck.

Vacuum cleaners are completely out of the production picture, and have been for many months. The 18 vacuum cleaner companies and their 12,000 employses are now producing such war items as small electric motors for aircraft, bomb fuses, gas masks, and including bombs.

Housewives without thas conveniences may have to go back to the broom, mainstay of the housekeeper of another era-not so far removed by that many wil still The fats can then be sent to soap remember the little tricks used to factories, where vital glycerine for settle dust, such as strewing the

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There is little danger that house floors will have to go uninopped. Even though Army camps and ships' decks call for a lot of swab bing, good mops are still avail-

able for civilian use.

When she does her mopping though, the wise housewife will be careful to avoid marring 'in eumcovered floors when moving furni-

Cork for lineleum has to be imported from Portugal. Gum kauri, which gives Uncleum 1's gloss, has to be imported from New and. Shipping difficulties hamper importation of these materials. and linoleum production has been

Soap cleansers for rugs and upholstery fabrics will probably be-come more popular than ever, since many of the dry cleaners now on the market are aigh'y in-flammable. Use of non-inflammable carbon tetrachloride in dry cleaners has been cut by 50 percent, and petroleum solvenus are being substituted.

### Girl Scouts Are **Entertained With** Valentine Party

The Clover Girl Scout troop was entertained with a Valentine party at the home of Rose Nell Parks Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments served buffet

style. Valentines were distributed from a box covered with red and white

Guesta included Mrs. R. W. Currie, Cleta Fay Hill, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon.

Others were Bernie Milhollon Jeanette Smith, Joye Barnaby, Tommie Ruth Kinman, Eula Bell Self, Dorothy Pusser, Joyce Ann Howard, Charlotte Williams, olyn Claiborne, Elizabeth McCor-mick, Erma Jean Slaughter, McCor-

Jean Meador, Doris Taylor. Nilah Jo Hill, Jane Stripling, Billie Jean McElhannon, Clema Helen Potts, Elizabeth Bond, Rose Nell Parks, Ann Currie, Florence Houston, Beverly Campbell, Geeva McGauejh, and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, leader.

#### Farewell Party Given Here For LaVelle Simons

LaVelle Simons was honored with a farewell party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Lee with Mrs. M. I. Murphy and Mrs. D. W. Anderson as co-host-

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. L. T. Graves Mrs. T. E. Bond, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Mrs. Ed McGee, Mrs. Dewey Stump, Mrs. Boyd North, Mrs. Ned Sanders, Mrs. J. A. McGee, Mrs.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. H. M. Howell, Joyce Gaylor, Ruby Davidson, Eva Anderson, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. E. R. Barnett, Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. Dan Dodson, Mrs. Buriace Williams, Mrs. Johnnie Lytle, Mrs. D. P. Thompon, Mrs. H. Morris Sewell.

#### CHINESE DINNER GIVEN HERE AT LOCAL CHURCH

A chop sucy dinner with all the trimmings was served in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church Thursday evening, and Chinese displays were exhibited about

Chinese food was served from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock and members of the St. Mary's Auxiliary who were hostesses for the entertainment, dressed in oriental costumes. Exhibits were furnished by Col. and Mrs. Sam L. Ellis and Mrs.

G. W. Dabney,

#### Vera Dell Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker entertained with a Valentine party in the Walker home Friday evening. The entertaining rooms were and Mrs. Alden Thomas. draped in red and white paper and a large heart centered the mantle sccented with a miniature cupid doll. Red and white hearts flanked the arrangement.

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Vera Dell Walker Entertains

With Valentine Party Here

The lace laid refreshment table vas centered with red carnations, white gladioli and fern, flanked with red tapers in twin holders. Individual cakes with red flowers iced on top were served with other refreshments, and miniature bankets filled with candy, were

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Games and dancing were entertainment. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. G. B. Salyer

The guest list included Patsy Sue McDaniel, Lynelle Sullivan, Mary Louise Davis, Jean Cornell son, Jeanne Slaughter, Billie Younger, Patricia Ann Tompkins, Beverly Ann Stulting, Betty Jo Underwood, Dorothy Satterwhite. Billy Bob Watson, Billy Satter-

white, Bobby Jo Blum, Kenny Thompson, Murph Thorp, Jr., Ed-dia Houser, Jimmie Jones, Jr., Joe Raygor, Harold Jones, Horac Rankin, Paul Shaffer, Joe Bird-well, Jr., and Wendell Strahan.

### Farewell Parties And Valentine Events Held In Forsan This Week

The Sew and Chat Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henval with a farewell gift party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson last week in Forsan.

Games were played and gifts presented to the honored guests Refreshments were served and those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yar-bro, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Carrie Chaney.

Mrs. Goin and Iris Dunlop were ostesses to the Faculty Club when they entertained the group with a Valentine party in the school home making department. Games were played and refresh-ments served. Those attending ments served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brent, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mary Green, Edith Richard-

Jay Mitchel of Birmingham Ala., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, recently. Mrs. Hubert Yeaden of San Angelo is also visiting in the Kubecka home and Hasel Kinzen of San Angelo was their guest Wednesday evening.

Irvin McCoslin of Borger is the ruest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. I. McCoslin. Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. M. M.

Hines and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday were Garden City visitors Tues-Sgt. Chauncey Long of Washington, D. C., viisted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Long in Coa-

Pvt. Joe B. Hoard, Jr., of Childress is spending the week with

his parents in Otischalk. has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter for the past two months left Tuesday to join her husband at Camp Adair, Cox-

Mrs. J. C. Scudday is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. Kendrick at Brownsfield and will also visit her son and his family at Denver City before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines were ecent visitors in Carbon. Mrs. John Lane spent last week

and with relatives in Roscoe. C. L. West sold his clippings to Martin Reed of Sterling City at 24 cents a pound. Lieut. and Mrs. Buster Peek of

Idaho are expected here this week by Mrs. Peek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obia Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith have

received word that their son, Host To Club

Olan, has received a medical discharge. Mrs. Tom Garner of Colorado City visited the J. E. Clinton's last

Mrs. L. L. Bee returned from Dallas this weekend where she had gone for medical treatment. The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Wiens and family moved to Fort Worth the first of the week.

Lieut, and Mrs. John Camp Adams will move from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Pyote, Tex., soon, secording to word received by his Mrs. Walter Gressett will leave

this weekend for Fort Worth for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have as their guest, his father.

Mrs. Ruby Bell of San Saba visited the B. D. Whites this beek.

Henry Park is in a Fort Worth

cospital for treatment. R. M. Brown returned this weekend from a business trip to Ar-

tesis, N. M. Mrs. Floyd Griffith visited her husband at Sheppard Field this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and children were visitors in Colorado City this week. Richardson visited her

parents in Rockwood this week-Mary Green visited in Spur this

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and children seempanied Mrs. Gilmore's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Griffith to Wichita Falls this weekend where Mrs. Griffith will join her husband who is stationed at Shep pard Field.

The sheep shearers are tagging on the Mark Nasworthy and Walter Gressett ranches this weekend. Russell Wilson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson in Forsan this week.

#### Mrs. Rinehart Entertains The Easy Aces Club Several guests attended a 1

clock luncheon given by Mrs. Jack Rinehart Thursday afternoon for members of the Easy Aces Bridge club. Individual Valentine cakes served

carried out a Valentine theme along with bridge tallies and other party decorations

Mrs. Steve Baker won club high for members and Mrs. George Thomas won second high. Mrs. tlee Vestal won guest high and Mrs. Dub Alvey bingoed.

Members attending were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Pat Pat-terson, Mrs. Vernon Stepp and guests included Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Tommy Spain, Mrs. P. H. Rankin, Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. Joe Black of Odessa.

The club presented Mrs. Vernon Stepp, who is moving to Odessa with a farewell gift.
Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., will b

Singing Club Meets In The Rogers Home

The Singing club met with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers Thursday evening and Patsy Rogers won the attendance prize.

The club will meet with Mady Rogers. 1200 Austin, Thursday evening of next week.

Those attending were Paul Attaway, Mrs. E. A. Nance, Hazel Streety, N. F. King, Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holly, Patsy Rogers and Utah Rogers.

Betty Lamb Gives Dance For Group Of Her Friends

FORSAN, Feb. 14.—(Spl.)—Bet-ty. Lamb entertained with a dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, on the Con-

and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, on the Continental lease Thursday night.
Refreshments were served to Harley Grant, Sammis Porter, Fat Green, Dorothy Pritchard, Margaret West, Paul Kennedy, J. B. McDonald, Fredda Nell Oglesby, Mary Ellen Butler, Charlene Grissom, Bobby Cowley, Durwood Ragsdale, Granvill Pritchard, Lohita Cleavenger, Joan Moore, Ciadell Ragsdale, Peggy Jo Harments, Vone Ball Grant

### Mrs. W. H. Scott Is Appointed Hostess Of The Cadet Club

Entertainments Planned For The their dates. Members & Dates

"Get Acquainted Night," club funcheons, buffet dinners and other entertainments are a few of club, Mrs. W. H. Scott, cadet club hostess, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Scott was appointed as host

ess sometime ago, to serve at the club in the Settles hotel. Some of her duties include supervision of club activities, arrangements of dates for the cadets and entertainment of visiting parents, sweet hearts and other relatives who visit the cadets at the post. She formerly served as hostess at the U. S. O. center.

After two weeks of organization planning and re-arranging, the club is running along smoothly today, with four rooms opened to the cadets on Saturdays and Sundays of each week.

Room No. One is reserved for dancing, Rooms Two and Four for refreshments and Room Three as a writing room.

Serving as a recreation room for the soldiers, the center operates on the same order as the local U. 8. O. center for enlisted men. The club was opened for trial operation and has proved so suc-

# Joe O'Brien Is

The Junior Music club met with Joe O'Brien Saturday for a program on "Beethoven."

The meeting opened with the club song and pledge and the constitution was read. Mrs. J. P. Kenney talked on Beethoven" and Burton Boyd

played the "First Movement of Moonlight Sonata." Miss Roberta Gay discussed "Chopan" and Murial Floyd concluded the program.

Refreshments were served and those present were Burton Boyd, Helon Blount, Richard O'Brien. Melba Dean Anderson, Mary Nell Cook, Jean Ellen Chowns, Murial Floyd, Betty Lou McGinnis, Betty Rae Nall, Mrs. Kenney, Miss Gay and Joe O'Brien.

#### Eighth Grade Students Have Theatre Party And Dinner Here

FORSAN, Feb. 14. (P)-Mrs. Mo-Clintock and Mr. and Mrs. HP B. Blackburn, Jr., entertained the eighth grade students with a theatre party Wednesday in Big Spring.
Dinner was also part of the en-

tertainment following the movie Present were Haraldine West, Bobbye Louis Cathcart, Eva Smith, Vona Bell Grant, Charlene Greaves, Wanda Whirley, Bobby Wash, Hoyt McClintock, Don Thorpe, J. Tom McClintock and Stanley Hayhurst.

service to bombardier cadets and

Cpl. John L. Hasey has been spending a 15 day furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hasey. He will leave flunday for Canada where he

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Hollywood-Dorothy Arzner, The Successful

Woman Director By BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-They tell about

the "B" producer who picked up his newspaper and fainted. The Hun pounding at her gates, passed will eliminate themselves in time. eadline said "Ceiling Clamped en It's Sir Alexander Korda's yarn,

I believe, about the farmer, the doctor, and the politician who was oldest. The doctor said, from Adam's side, wasn't she?" there was only chaos before?" The politician said, "Ah, my friends, but who created the chaos?" . . .

Bette Davis and Ida Lupino will team in "The Corn Is Green." Jack Briggs once played a bit "Tom, Dick and Harry" with Ginger Rogers, and has worked at RKO on stages adjoining hers but didn't really meet her until almost their wedding day. That's not un-

Michael Whalen, back from a few turns in eastern stock, is costarring with Simone Simon in now by auto, streetcar, bus, taxi for three years on the same lot, 20th Century-Fox, and they met stepped on a sound stage dance took her in his arms, and Tahiti Honey," across the village at Republic. . . . Incidental note for sweetness-and-light departacter—has given up tantrums, sulk-ing, and pouting and is acting like hate to see him leave, wish him ment: Simone is a reformed char-

Jane Wyatt, who has yearned for a family goat ever since she read of the extra richness in goat's has promoted one via the Tom Sawyer fence-painting technique. She talked up the virtues of goat's milk so convincingly that her next-door neighbor embraced the project and agreed to house nity goat. Jane says she'd have one of her own if she could be sure of enough time to give it proper care. . . .

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he new draft-labor bill which pressed by other senators and rep-placed before the military af- resentatives, indicating that the this law appears from incomplete

warplants into open shops—and No bill congress can pass will that is where organized labor be a panacea for these ills. The would hit the celling. This is just best we can hope for is a better one of the many controversial is- administrative set-up and a more sues at stake, including the whole sensible handling of each indi-

It is a question whether even a The bill would select and assign drastic law such as this would cure civilian males between the ages all the evils that are growing out raises questions of "compulsory early days of the war, when men labor and forced migration of needed in agriculture and other workers," according to the U. P. vital industries were drafted willy-It also raises the question whether nilly without regard to their relapersons so drafted for war work tive value in their peacetime jobs can be forced to join a labor union and as soldiers. We are now seeing whether they want to or not. If the effects of this short-sighted congress grants blanket exemption policy and are beginning to pay in this respect, it would turn all for our mistakes.

proposition of forced labor in a vidual case. If this is done many democracy. England, with the of the present distressing factors

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Clark Fisher, of San Angelo, cast

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funds to pay \$5,000 salary to Dies-designated treasury depart-ment employee William Pickens;

new Texas congressman being initiated into committee cult on Capital Hill, attending reorgani-

zation meetings of committees on

elections no. 3, roads, flood con-

Lt. M. A. Radford, of Three

Rivers, graduated at top of Camp

Lee class of 600, reporting for duty

here with quartermaster corps,

joined by wife. . . . Major General

Alexander Vandegrift of Marines.

here to receive from President

Congressional Medal of Honor for

hon, member military appropria-

tions sub-committee tells me Gen-

eral Vandegrift had situation well

in hand also when testified before

committee. . . . Henri L. Wassen,

Corpus Christi attorney, here on

business called on Congressman

owner, lunched with Congressman

No longer see girls in Washing-

every morning at same place out-side Capitol, waiting to be fed by

friend who was no more. . . . The house restaurant democratic and republican leaders habitually sit

lican round table" in corner, dem-

to dentist today, same one who

treated me when came here twen-

ty-one years ago, stopped at arm-

back, same man behind counter

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old buddies, we hate same people."

taxicab drivers and congressmen

cabbles think rate and zone regu-

lations unfair; besides, say members of congress don't tip enough.

congressmen mad as wet hens ... Chaplains of both house and senate

are methodists. . . . Corporal from

Texas army camp says calling roll

in army difficult job for non-

tice to be able to pronounce many

difficult names. . . . When Wash-

ington had daylight air-raid test

recently many members of con-gress at first paid no attention to

t because thought it was "call of

the House." . . . 285 of the 531 members of house and senate are

Congressman Ewing Thomason. of El Paso, ranking democrat on house military committee, is chalrman of first joint army-navy committee, appointed to investigate Rubber Czar Jeffers's charges department "loafers" interfere with

war production; Ewing able, fair doing good job. . . . Congressman Dick Kleberg lunched with Capt.

Andy Burke of Royal Air Force

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# Capital Commentdoctor, and the politician who congressmen Not Very Trom Adam's side, wasn't she?" Popular With Cabbies made the Garden of Eden when

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent Many here who started to study Russian getting discouraged, find it too difficult; German philosopher and poet Goethe once tried to learn Russian, asked Count Alecksyev Tolstoy how long would take, Tolstoy said a thousand

years, Goethe gave up idea. . . Senate has four messengers called "Riding Pages" to distinguish from regular pages; they used to deliver messages on horseback Tahiti Honey." They once worked or on foot. . . . George Witten secretary to Congressman George Mahon, leaves for induction into the first time when Mike Army; from Colorado City, came to Washington eight years ago, worked at Capitol as elevator optarted stepping-on the set of erator, doorkeeper, congressman office, secretary last three years, went to college on side, married Miss Frances Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey, of

all luck in world. Martin Dies sure did wow Congress with his speech, mem-bers applauded and cheered him eight different times while he spoke, when got through put on Dies demonstration for several minutes; I asked member how much money Congress would

and he's sure that if precedent Dick Kleberg; Willard Perkins, holds he'll find his niche on the Corpus Christi department store

He's sure because he's a college Dick. graduate, and there's nothing quite Two studies are intent on mak-like an ivied hall of book-learning ton with hair done up in tin curling a movie spic of the cruiser San to qualify a man for tough roles. ers, tin shortage I guess. . . Francisco's heroic battle achieve- Look at Edward G. Robinson, Late Will Wood, of Indiana, re-Humphrey Bogart, Ward Bond, publican chairman house appro-Eddie Gordon, late of Broad- Eddie Brophy, Barton MacLane, priations committee, was early "Lady of George Bancroft and Warren Hy--a mugg of a cop. Ed- mer-all of whom took college de- bought cornbread and fed pigeons die on stage and air has played grees or at least were exposed to near Capitol; long after



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WASHINGTON - So far, all the

gray hairs acquired in the 78th Congress have sprouted on Democratic heads in House and Senate Whether you belong to either party-or none at all-I think your sympathies should be with Democrats. They are having the toughest kind of sledding. The Republicans, for the most part, have nothing to do but hold their sides in silent laughter and caution a few of their more verbal conferers to pipe down and let nature take its course.

Here are a few outstanding ex-

(1) Nobody had to wait for the rote on Ed Flynn as Minister to Australia to define the predica-ment to the Senatorial majority. Confirmation of Flynn was simply opening the door to the kind of criticism Congress has been subected to for a year or more. was the "Congressional pension case" all over again. In other words they were wrong if they did and wrong if they didn't. To confirm his appointment was to prothat they were more interested in politics than the hest interests of nation in all-out warfare, (At least, they were assured that would be the way most voters would look at it.) To deny his appointment was not only to go against the president's nomination (which has been done before) but to tar their own party's national committee chairman as unfit per sonally or politically for foreign service.

(2) Without any particular encouragement from the Republican side, the Democrats also have split over the poll tax issue; the size of the Army; the Federal Communieations Commission investigation sponsored by a Democratic congressman from Georgia; the promsed battle over upping the parity prices on farm products; the new taxes (over which party members and the Administration are not yet in agreement); continuation of the Dies Committee (which G.O.P. members have managed to pass on to the Democrats as their prob leme; and, to some extent, criticized measures in conduct of

The Republican political stratery is apparently to give the Demo outstanding and heroic accomperats all the rope they want; to Hahment" in Solomons, makes stay out of any political fraces cracking off-record talk at Press that seems to have the Democrats lub; Congressman George Masplit - until voting time comes: to back the war to the hilt, but never

the war.

let up on accenting sconomies.

A beautiful example of this is the Republican decision to abandon objection to the lend-lease program. Undoubtedly some things in the execution of lendlease wouldn't stand up under too much criticism, yet basically the program is so sound that super-ficial arguments soon could be swamped. Its faults will make themselves apparent without any

prodding. The voters who are aggrieved, they reason, will turn away from the party that sponsors Those convinced of its solid logic in prosecution of a war couldn't be shacken anyway.

In the months to come, observ ers here are positive, the Demo-crats will be fighting this war on blood, | wards." the political front with sweat and tears.

Chapter 16 Superintendent David Hadley and Dr. Nicholas Young were coming down the driveway. The latter sat hunched in a wheel chair which he was impelling, powerfully, with his left hand, at such a speed that it skidded on the

concrete, slipped out of control and lurched for the bank. From the bank just above, under trees dim against red-embeded sky, Hugh saw Hadiey plunge orward to keep the chair upright. Then he lost sight of them both But he heard mutterings, a thump, pause of hard breathing, and

Hadley's cold voice "If you want to break your own neck, Dr. Young, that's your bustness. But, next time, look out for my ankles. Give it a spin back-

"An oversight," snarled Nick's

### Bridge



voice, above whisting breath "I sir."

"Don't mention it." "I want you to be reasonable." said Nick. of answering me. Don't stride along there like a Chancello: of the Exchequer with a budget but Tell me if you don't agree with

"My dear sir." Hadley said. "I ion't know how vou think I stand here. I don't even know what's happened here. That is what we're going to see. if you can pull that wheel out of the mud, we'll get on with it and stand guard until Inspector Gates arrives. But I hope you don't think I'm going to begin by calling the Black Maria for somebody you think is a murderer, just because you happen to be a friend of one of the

Assistant Commiss mers." "I don't ask that." "Then what do you want" Nick was cool. "I want fair Come on. To begin with, you know Brenda wasn't concerned

n this. Don't you?" "I can't tell you that, It's to oncerned in it," replied Hadley.

against the nearest tree, b'inked his eyes, and drew a deep breath.)
"The evidence," said Hadley will probably confirm her He: story was straight enouge, except" -there was a very brief, colour! was pause-"except for one very small point which she'll propably be able o explain later."

"What point?" asked Nick quickly.

"That will be seen later." "I'm going to suggest something to you, Superintendent," pursued Nick, in a comfortable voice. "Brenda, of all people, never killed that boy. Good: that's established But I'm going to suggest to you that Brenda was mistaken about one thing. Brenda says the murderer must have put on a pair of her shoes and walked out across the tennis-court. Now, I'm going to suggest she was mistagen about the size of the shoes- or something else in the business. The real murderer never wore a pair of her shoes."

"Why not?" "Because young Rowland is the of course," said Nick. murderer. "I've put that to you as a .natter of plain evidence. "You seem pretty sure of that,

had forgotten s policeman's feet "Naturally," said Nick. "I'm were the most valuable part of him. No, no, I beg your pardon-devote every minute of the rest stop; I'm winded." of my time, every penny I've got in the bank, and every cell of he not-inconsiderable brains I've got "Do me the courtsey in my head, to make that gentleman wish he'd never been burn. There won't be a move he makes that I don't know. There won't be a word he says that i don't write down and study. And if he makes just one little slip- 'ast one.

Superintendent-then I'll have his

neck between your fingers before

you can say two-pence. Got it,

Superintendent?" "Yes. I think I have." 'Oh, come off the official manner," said Nick. 'Hell of a pukka sahib, aren't you? Don't like it." He was not annoyed; he was cheerful. "Well, I dont ask you

didn't he?" "Apparently he did," Hadley. "So did Arthur Chandler."

to go by anything but evidence.

You heard what Mrs. Bancroft

said. He threatened Frank's life,

"Ah—what are you talking about? Who's Arthur Chandler? "He's Madge Sturgess's boysoon to say. But if you want by friend," said Hadley. 'I told you opinion now I don't think she was about him. When your telephone wouldn't work, I made a special (Up on the bank above, Hugh trip back here this evening on my the palm of his hand way back from the local policestaticn to warn you that Chandler has been seen in the district, and he's out for trouble."

There was a silence, broken by a noise of someone impatiently anking at a wheel chair.

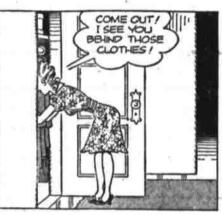
Hadley's voice sharpened a little. He added "But that doesn't seem to bother you."

"I don't understand you." "You asked me," said Hadley smoothly, "what I thought about this case. I don't know anything about it yet. If we don't stop this wayside chatter and get on with the business, we may never know anything about it. But that's one of the things I have noticed. It doesn't seem to trouble you that Chandler made threats. It doesn't even seem to trouble you-beyond a decent show of shock, in which of course we all sympathize with you-that Frank Dorrance is dead. What does seem to trouble you is that Rowland goes and falls in love with Miss V'hite." He twisted the "And Miss White with knife. Rowland." He twisted it acain. "At least that's what I judge, from

what she told me, though it's no (Continued On Back Page)































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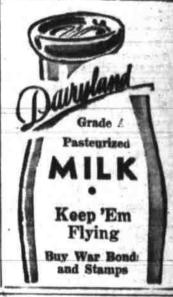
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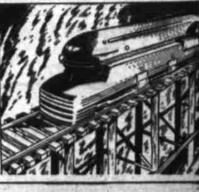
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## Comments

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Ferry command, former American gressman Luther Johnson, of Cor- June. sicans, ranking democrat on house foreign affairs, says many don't hatchings off regularly, one re Allied military command; question complicated by fact so-called United Nations don't all have same of late. enemies, Russia and Japan not at war with each other, Finland at to present a saving to raisers, for war with Russia but not with quotations mostly are around 10.50 United States, etc. . . . About half stuff. Offerings on chicks from as Mines 51.

#### Hatcheries Hitting Stride, Egg Supply Is More Plentiful

Big Spring hatcheries are be-Airlines and Lockheed Aircraft ginning to hit full stride and now pilot, two years ago tried to get in with the egg shortage virtually American air force but couldn't, overcome, poultry raisers may find Dick helped him get into R.A.F., the supply of chicks ample from has flown all over globe. . . . Con- now until the season slacks off in

Two local hatcheries are having appreciate difficulties of unified porting four separate batches of chicks each week. While some calsses of eggs are still short, there has been a surplus of other kinds

Locally hatched chicks promise for mixed lots and 11.50 for line people I meet in Washington are other quarters have been some Texans or would like to be Texans. higher than this on the whole.

### Mrs Griffith Shower Honoree

Greene as co-hostess for the affair which carried out the Valentine

were in the receiving line. Mrs. Griffith, the former Hollis lames Gilmore, left Saturday for hepherd Field where her husband is stationed.

Attending the affair were Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Mc-Kelvy, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin, Evelyn Moore, Mrs. Dan McRay, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. L. Willis, Mrs. E. W. McLeod, Mrs. Kirk, Margaret West, Wanda Nell Griffith, Marion Russell, Clodell Ragsdale and Mary McLeod.

The honoree also was presented with two pieces of luggage from Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mrs. I. H. Wiseman, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Glenn mith, Mrs. J. R. Templeton, Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale, Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Bob Odam, Mrs. Pete McElrath, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. D. A. Oglesby, Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Viola Johnson. Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mrs. Florence Gordon, Mrs. O. A. Robinson.

Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Earl Lucas, Mrs. R. Camp, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Dan Yarbro, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. S. D. Tarver, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell and Vivian Fern, Mrs. Eddie Chalk, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. J. B. Sewell, Mrs. Ott King, Mrs. Doris Cole.

Mary Ellen Butler, Dora Jane n, Gwen Monroney, Doris June McElrath, Peggy Joe Hargrove, Fredde and Mary Frances Myra Nell Harris and Virginia Chambers.

#### Basketball Results

At Waco: Baylor 50, Texas Chris

At Austin? Texas 48, Arkansas 35. At Houston: Rice 53, SMU 33. At Brownwood: Texas Wesleyan 56, Howard Payne 54.

At Lubbock: West Texas State

# Indicated In Griffith was honored at a "bridal tea" given Friday at the home of Mrs. O. N. Green on the Continen-Another producer for the new

Added Pay Is

pool in eastern Howard county was Mrs. Dubrow presided at the punch bowl, Mrs. G. F. Painter at the bride's book and Mrs. J. D. the area which is right against the Co. No. 1-B Foster, third test in the area which is right against the Gilmore, Mrs. Griffith, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Greene county fine.

Plugged back to 2,760 feet, it was shot from 2,730-55 feet and responded by swabbing 80 barrels in five hours before a faulty place in the string let in water. Saturday the test was cementing the break and cleaning out was due to be re-sumed about Tuesday. Location is 330 feet out of the

northwest corner of section 43-30in, T&P. It is a diagonal offset to the discovery Ray No. 1 Read in the southeast corner of section 37. Next test to be drilled is the No. 1-B Read in the northeast corner of section 48, a direct south offset to the discovery well.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. & W. D. Casebolt No. 1 C. C. Thompson Mitchell county wildcat test six miles east of Colorado City, was drilling below 1,120 feet in anhy-drite and shale Saturday after conditioning hole to 800 feet. This test was taken over by Cosden a week ago for completion to 4,000 feet. Location is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 53-

Cosden No. 1 Ida Anderson Smith Borden county wildcat six miles north of Vincent, was drilling below 1,600 feet in anhydrite, and the W. C. Gutherie No. 1 Mann. two miles from Vincent, was near 600

Plugging his No. 1 Bob Mims.

northwestern Tom Green county wildcat, C SE SE 79-6-H&TC, at 1.793 feet in Clear Fork lime after striking sulphur water, B. C. Mann of San Angelo prepared to start E. Man of Vincent, who underwent No. 1 W. B. Atkinson, Sterling major surgery the first of the county wildcat, eight miles northweek, and she is now able to have visitors. She is at the Cowper foot test, will be in the C NW SE 122-6-H&TC, on a mine-section block. It also will be drilled by A. E. Walker, Big Spring contractor. Ohio No. 1 L. T. Clark & Sc Sterling county wildcat C NW SW 6-A-GC&SF, completed its contract at 8,000 feet and drilled ahead at 8,115 feet in brown dolomite and chert, presumably in the Ellenberger. Col-Tex No. 1 W. N. Reed Sterling county wildcot C NW SW 8-30-W&NW, slated to explore the

# Story

Ordovician, had passed 7,048 feet

in black lime and shale.

(Continued from Page 10) affair of mine. But why are you so anxious to get Rowland out of the way?" A gurgling kind of cry came

Superintendent, are you raving mad?"

"Then what are you getting at? Are you suggesting that I have interest in Brenda? That kind of interest, I mean? At my

I. Stewart appliance store, it was announced Saturday. me this afternoon that you were rather self-conscious about explaining how very proper it was for her to live in your house." "Will you kindly explain what

you're driving at?" Hadley spoke with sudden mild-

"Just a word of warning, that's all. This mariage was a cherished project of yours: very well. It was broken off by Dorrance's death: very well. But don't let your dislike of Rowland lead you into mixing things up for us." "Oh, you mean manufacturing evidence," said Nick cheerfully. "No, I won't do that. I don't need

"That's all right, then. I don't say Rowland isn't guilty. But if he's lying, we'll find it out soon enough. Now can you pull that chair out of there before it gets too dark to see anything on the tennis-court, or shall I give you a

"Can I get it out of here!" said Nick. Below the bank there was a ies and whir in mud. Out into Hugh's sight the wheel chair shot backwards, lurching, across the

loping driveway. don't need to worry about "You don't need to worry about it being dark," he said. "Flood-lights. In the trees. I rigged 'em up in case they should want to play after dark. We can go on all night if we like. Now listen to me, my friend. The first thing we

His voice moved on, lowered so that it could not be heard, and

Hugh went quietly up to the trees.
"Hugh!" whispered a voice

He looked up, and saw Brends at an upstairs window, motioning him towards the drawing-room. He went in through the open glass doors, and she joined him a mo-

"Speak low," she urged. "Maria's downstairs. Hugh-I-want to warn you about something. I told

"Yes, I know. Your version of You showed them a pair of clean shoes you were wearing, and said you had never been out on the court at all. You said some body must have taken another pair of your shoes, to throw the blame on you, and walked out on the court and killed Frank. That doesn't matter now. The question is, what sort of story did you make out of it? What else did you say?"

## **Vocational Education Leaders Study** Adaptation Of Program To War Needs

Vocational education leaders Buckner, El Paso, formerly of Big from the length and breadth of West Texas dug in for the first of a two-day conference on trade and industrial sciucation here Saturday and planned to put on the finishing touches today.

Shaping of the vocational educa-tion program—whether it be in war industry classes, diversified occupa-tions, houghaking, etc.—to meet struction of 1,500 model airplanes tions, homemaking, etc.—to meet the war needs developed as the current objective of the men who go in for teaching high school stu-How the CPT program fit in to dents how to serve with their the vocational program and at the hands as well as their heads.

James C. De Pue, Austin, with the state department of vocational command was discussed by Shelby sducation, opened the parley by explaining the program from state dustry classes at Amarillo.

De Pue led discussions on proband national angles.

Courses in mechanics, electricity,

shop work, radio and auto mechan-ics can be effective for pre-induc-department of vocational education and war training purposes declared Taylor Rushing, Odessa. district supervisor of vocational He also saw necessity of a good education, led discussions on part-

physical education programs. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring superintendent, looked ahead to the secondary school's post-war program and saw new emphasis discussions would wind up the for vocational education. Pascal meeting Sunday.

Here 'n There

immediately to an executive posi-

Favorable report was given Sat-

urday on the condition of Mrs. W. E. Man of Vincent, who underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier have

received word from their son,

lames Bruce Frazier, that he has

been placed in the air corps and

transferred to St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was leader for the last group

Mrs. J. E. Blakey of Snyder was

here Saturday to visit Jack Nall, who is in the Big Spring Hospital

recuperating from injuries suf-

fered in a fall received recently.

Henry Thames, who was with

the Masters Electric Co. for the past eight years, has acquired the

motor winding stock and equip-ment from E. C. Masters and now

is operating his business at the L

Mrs. Blakey is Mrs. Nall's sister.

of inductees leaving here.

tion in the corps.

#### Racing Moguls To Map Wartime Plans Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot have

obliged to take at least two of the

tion to the flying forces and ferry

M. Krister, director of war in

lems during the afternoon and C.

tion, and Joe L. Reed, Lubbock

time cooperative training and

evening trade and extension

courses. Reed, who was in charge

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13. (P)-Presscelved word of the promotion of their son, Harold G. Talbot, to the that the thoroughbred racing as-sociations will attempt at a meetrank of captain, Capt, Talbot, stationed in Guatemala, received his ing at New York next Wednes lieutenant's rating in May of 1942. day to draw up some plan "to fit racing into the war picture, but Gertrude G. Oppenheim, 408 W. Eighth street, has been commis-

sioned a Third Officer in the WAAC. Third Officer in the picture of what may happen in the future." Clark related "but WAAC is the equivalent of second we will review what has occurred lieutenant. She will be assigned and what might happen and attempt to map out a workable

# The Week

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very good. The more rigid the examiners are the better quality drivers we will get. This is shown by the big percentage of those who fall the first time who come back to pass their second test.

Johnny Miller is here visiting ty will be given some additional with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. grain sorghum as a war produc-Nall, for a few days before reporttion goal. The way the feed situaing to San Antonio for training tion is now and will be in a few as an aviation cadet. Johnny has been pursuing his studies at the weeks, this increase may be well University of Texas as a chemical taken. This may be one year when engineering student and was one farmers, ranchers and dairymen of approximately 400 air corps really become conscious of the real reserved called out of that school

> have been reported in this area in the past fortnight, With the weather dry, ranges covered with luxuriant spreads of tinder-dry grass and the high wind season at hand—everyone who drives along the highways ought to be a committee against throwing matches or cigarettes from cars.

> sport may have an opportunity to see several good basketball games by turning out for the district 3-AA tournament-and at the same time thanks for having been given the

Venus and Mars are thought to be the only neighboring planets which might support life.

not to go against government wishes."

"At the present there is no clear

Prospects are that Howard coun-

Several costly prairie fires

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Girl Of 6 Shows

ly on the floor, that's not only news—that judo.

Tiny Carol Tegner did that

very thing last night at the Chi-cago Judo club where 15 students

of judo passed their final ex-aminations by tosaing one anoth-er around the premises in such fashion as would turn Strangler

Lewis 'eyes green with envy. Carol's mother, Mrs. June

Tegner, founded and leader of

the club, explained that judo, or jujitsu, is "really a lot of fun."

years ago as a means of taking off some of her 161 pounds.

"It took me down to pounds and it has kept there," she said.

What Judo Can Do WEST TEXAS: Moderate ic. ratures Sunday. CHICAGO, Feb. 13, CP)-When, with the greatest case, a little 6-year-old girl can send her 106-pound, athletic mother sailing EAST TEXAS: Warmer Sund / TEMPERATURES Citythrough the air to land helpless-

Fort Worth .....64 Galveston . ..... ises Monday at 8:28 a. m.

Weather Foreca

AT FIRST

Menchaca Upset Outstanding In Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13. UP)-Little Dick Menchaca, a former national champion, was ushered out of the Golden Gloves tonight in a jarring upset at the hands of Manuel Ortega as the state tournament entered its semi-final

Menchaca, 126-pounder from Port Arthur, was an overwhelming favorite to return to Chicago for the national tournament although he had moved up to the featherweight division from the bantams, where he won in 1941. He did not compete last year due to illness. But Ortega, a Dalhart boy fighting for Biggs field, closed

with a rush to take a close al-though clear decision over Men-There were 28 fights tonight as the tournament decided four men in each class who will go into

the semi-finals Monday night. Tom Attra of Temple, another former national champion, remained in the running with a clear decision in the light-heavyweight over Private Dominic Dot-

tavio of El Paso.

Private Jack Mullen, the 173pound Pittsburgher, remained the giant-killer of the tournament as he toppled Aaron Barker, 215pound fighter from Texas Chris-

#### Agua-Carnival At **Austin This Week**

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (AP) - Top flight stars converge upon Austin Wednesday for the debut of the 1943 Texas aqua-carvnival sponsor-ed by the University of Texas' swimming coach, Tex Robertson. A combination style show, bathing girls' review, sideshow and swimming contest, the event fea-tures performers from Texas A. and M. Baylor and the University

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