The radio said that the Vichy government rejected "this intol-

erable demand" and that it was "rumored" Admiral Leahy would

Only last Saturday, the 26,500-

leave his post in protest.

survivors of the German army, virtually dooming division after division of the encircled

Heavy battles were reported raging around Novgood, key German base on Lake Ilmen 100 miles

ed 2,500 Germans in a three-day

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters

navia is obviously thoughtfully in Berlin.

can plans are in being for an im-minent attack on the morthern

Norwegian and Finnish coasts in order to secure communications

Simple propaganda feeler though it may be, Germany was said to

have sent three heavy warships to Trondheim, Norway, "to counter such an attack."

MARTINEZ, Calif., Feb. 27 UP-Plames swept an oil tanker and a dock at the Associated Oil plant

Fire fighting boats were sent to

Six Pages Today

Soviets Advance

of the 1,200-mile battlefront today, lashing out from long-essigged Leningrad in the north and on the Crimea peninsula in the south, while Stockholm dispatches reported that soviet cavalrymen had advanced to within 72 miles of the Latvian

Meanwhile, the German-controlled Paris radio said "it has been confirmed" that Admiral William D. Leahy, American ambassador to Vichy, had demanded that all movements of the still powerful French fleet receive prior authorization from the United States.

OPA To Put Maximums On Rent Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (49) Price Administrator Leon Henderon within a few days will take firm action to curb inflationary rentals in war-boom cities and towns housing upwards of 7,000,000 persons, it was learned today.

The office of price administra-

tion will designate officially the first group of defense rental areas, with recommended ceilings to be applied, and with the boundaries of each area defined by local maps. The designation will put the communities on 60-days notice to reduce tents to the government. ice rents to the government-mimended levels. If this is not accomplished by state or local action, OPA may move in with powers conferred in the price control bill to enforce lower rentals.

The number of areas to be designated was not divulged, but

here was good indication they would total more than a dozen. ed by Opa in approximately 230

It was assumed the first group of defense housing areas would be cities and communities where rent levels have soared farthest above levels have soured farthest above normal. Rent increases ranging between 5 and 100 per cent have been reported from numerous communities, particularly ord-nauce, shipbuilding and aircraft manufacturing centers and in areas swollen because of the expansion of nearby military establishments.

lishments.

OPA had consulted by mail with the mayors of about 170 cities on rent levels and the impending action is based on these advices together with data compiled by OPA itself, by existing fair rent committees in scores of communities, by the department of labor and other agencies.

The price control law provides that if communities do not bring about "substantial compliance" with OPA's recommendations with-

with OPA's recommendations within 60 days, the price administrator may fix maximum rentals and take action to enforce their observance. The law recommends that OPA shall use as a basis for the rent cilings the rentals for comparable accommodations on April 1, 1940, but gives Henderson latitude in choosing some later level if that proves more suitable.

Home Guard To Make Appearance

First public appearance of company E, 84th Battalion, TDG, the local home guard unit, will be made here Sunday and fittingly enough, in a church.

Guardsmen Thursday evening voted to accept the invitation of the First Christian church to be guests at the svening service Sunfired Piret Sweeps Over Tanker In Dock

MARTINEZ, Calif., Feb. 27 (A)

Flames sweeps and tanker and dock at the Associated Oil pit the First Christian church to be guests at the svening service Sunfired Piret fighting boats were sent

day. They will assemble on the west side of the courthouse lawn at 7:65 p. m. and merch in a body to the church.

New experiences have greated most members of the unit during the past week. Forty rifles—U. S. 1917 models—have been received. guests at the evening service Sun-

and cleaned sufficiently to permit first instruction in the manuel of arms. This is little better than half

Maid Heard In Trial Of

DALLAS, Feb. 27 OF-A negro maid testified today at the mur-der trial of Mrs. Juanita Barr that Mrs. Bianche Woodall was shot to death after the two women had drunk whisky together and the pretty night club dancer had roug-ed Mrs. Barr's face.

The maid, Arleena Porter, was the first witness after the wife of Eddie Barr, former Dallas newspaper columnist, had pleaded innocent and fainted on the shoulder of a friend More than half the spectators in the packed courtered wars women.

The maid said Mrs. Barr came ton French battleship Dunkerque was reported to have arrived in to the apartment with a bottle of Toulon, France, from North Africa, stirring Allied fears that it might be pressed into service by the Gerlest April 12 and said she "had just dropped by to give Blanche a drink." On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches from the flaming Star-aya Russo battle zone reported

Mrs. Barr took a drink of whisky, asked "if Eddie had call-ed" and left to return within five that the Red armies were break-ing down the stand of trapped survivors of the German 16th

minutes with Mrs. Woodall, the witness continued.

After the two women had several drinks. Mrs. Woodall made up Mrs. Barr's face, saying "you ought to use more rouge on your face and your boy friend would be crasy about you."

To Get Test

Mrs. Woodall left to move her car out of a driveway and "Mrs. Barr saked anxiously if Mrs. Woodall would be back and I told southeast of Leningrad.

A bulletin from Red army head-quarters said the Russians, ap-parently striking to divert nasi reserves from going to the relief er she would," the maid testified. After Mrs. Woodall returned, the maid was sent into another room to look after the dancer's children, Cony, 8, and Brenda, 2.

Ten minutes later the maid said she heard two pistol shots and found Mrs. Woodall on the floor. "I asked what happened but the lady with the gun in her hand did not answer. I said I was going to call the police," the maid related.

Adolf Hitler's field hendquarters acknowledged that the Russians were attacking fiercely on the Sevastopol and Kerch fronts, in the Crimea, but asserted that German and Rumanian troops had repulsed them with heavy losses.

The Russian plea for opening of a second front to capitalize on Red army gains against Adolf Hitler's war machins was fall anew before the Allies by Ambassador Maxim M. Litvinoff last night with a deciaration that victory might be won "by the summer." Mrs. Barr was arrested next

To Pay Income Tax accordingly." The possibility of an Allied nutcracker action from western Europe or an oblique alignment through the Balkans or Scandi-For Gen. M'Arthur

A Berlin dispatch received via Stockholm by the London News Chronicle said "British and Amerithe general's income taxes. to file a return next month-but would have to catch up when the war was over, she said:

"I'm starting the MacArthur income tax fund with \$1. Now let's see how many appreciate what he and his men are doing."

mployers agreed on the new se, despite the fact it involv-reprinting of thousands of

of 90,000 Germans reported trap-ped south of Lake Ilmen, in the Staraya Russa sector, destroyed 11 blockhouses and 30 gun em-placements and dugouts, and kill-"There's no use calling the pelice. I'm going to do the same thing to myself," she quoted Mrs. Barr as saying.

Squad Officer George Steptor testified to being onled to the Woodall apartment and finding

Mrs. Barr's husband had not ap-peared in the courtroom, although he is under subpones by the de-

the summer." Hitler stakes all his hopes on a spring offensive, Litvinoff told the Overseas Press Club in New York. "He knows that either he will win this campaign and win all, or he will lose it and lose all," the envoy said. "We should like our allies and friends to see this as clearly as Hitler does and act accordingly." Woman Starts Fund

DALLAS, Feb. 27. UP.-Ge

Mrs. W. A. Marsh wants to pay Irked by a treasury notice that McArthur would not be required

what he and his men are doing."

A three-week-old iten cub at the Oklahoms City zoo has been named after the general because "MacArthur fights like a lion and the lion already fights like MacArthur."

"MacArthur is in a fox hole right now," said Mrs. Lee Blondis, wife of the sookeeper, "but he'll dig out by spring. My! What a fighter!"

It used to be the graveyard shift in the three shipyards at Oakland, Calif. Now it's the MacArthur shift.

Employers agreed on the new

Allied Planes Cause Japs Toward Border Dallas Woman Victim's Servant Tolls Of Events To Slacken Java Assault

In Aerial Ambush --

American Airmen Blast Japanese

MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 26 (Delayed)—(AP)—The defense of deserted Rangoon Wednesday, in which American volunteer "Flying Tigers" and RAF Hurricane pilots destroyed 27 Japanese planes surely and seven more probably, beat off the raiders in their biggest daylight air assault in Burma

Such a raid had been expected and the defense was a carefully prepared surprise

Argentina's

this country's maintenance of rela-tions with the axis.

The campaigners were even en-

American nations maintaining relations with the axis, although

for the enemy.
(Official figures previously had placed the Japanese losses Wedneeday at 30 planes.)

Foreign Policy

To Get Test

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27 (P)—
Argentina's foreign policy faces what amounts to a plebiseite in next Sunday's congressional elections after a restricted "siege campalgn" which produced an inconclusive saber duel and in which police mussied all references to

Their spike-nosed Tomahawk

Their spike-nosed Tomahawk fighter planes had been detailed specifically to Rangoon's defense in order to save their engines from excessive wear on long escort missions which had been daily fare after they had broken Japanese fighter sweeps over the Rangoon area late in January.

"When the Japs think we've all cleared out they'll come ever in daylight again," Neale told newspapermen last Friday when the army ordered correspondents to move more than 400 miles from the Rangoon front.

"Boy, will they be surprised to find the AVG still in Rangoon."

Official information was so lacking in Central Burma that no military authorities were able to say what proportion of victories the AVG scored. There was no official information, either on AVG or RAF losses, if any. police muzzled all references to joined from referring to hemis-phere defense, to which Argentina is committed by various Pan-American pacts, and strictly taboo was the discussion of Germany, Japan and Italy as related to Ar-

they joined the rest of the Ameri-can republics in a unanimous declaration recommending the Breaking of relations, at the Bio de Janeiro conference of foreign min-

Janeiro conference of foreign ministers in January.

Under the state of siege invoked last December by Acting Prestdent Ramon S. Castillo, police
have attended political railies and
warned speakers against trespassing the forbidden subjects. Occasionally they have intercupted
campaigners who over-spoke themselves.

Nevertheless the electorate is aware that the radical candidates advocate all-out aid to the democracies. The radicals are led by the in-

Jurned-politico, who chose the waspons but got no better than it chierch and the local Masons and Dubth force with a still and the local Masons and Dubth force with a still and the local Masons and Dubth force with a still and the local Masons and Dubth force with a still and the local Masons and Dubth force with a still and the local Masons and Dubth force with a still and the local Masons and Dubth force with the still military sector are to be required released to the President's Fried State of the President'

U.S., British Land Troops Also On Isle

Japanese Planes Bomb Port Blair, In Andaman Islands

By Associated Press
Allied warplanes rained new
blows upon a Japanese invasion
armada off Bangka Island today
amid indications that the badly
mauled enemy was awaiting reinforcements before risking a climatic assault arginst the Dates matic assault against the U Nations stronghold at Java.

Bangka lies off the east coast of lower Sumatrs, 270 miles north of Batavia,

The Andaman Islands are strate-gically important as a base for pos-sible Japanese invasion of Ceyion

or India. In the Philippines, a builetin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said American and Filipine troops had scored gains of a half to five miles along the entire Batsan peninsula front in the last 45 hours.

The communique said fighting between light forces on both sides continued to rage, with Gen. Mac-Arthur's men holding advance positions they wrested from the Japanese in a surprise attack.

The greatest advance was made on the right of the line north of Filar," the communique said.

Hard hit by shipping and plans losses, the Japanese made no claim of tightening the stege of Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies, where it was disclosed that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops were grimly and with some eagerness awaiting the invaders.

"Fight like wildcats and like hell!" was the official slogan.

A bulletin from N. E. I head-quarters said there had been a noticeable slackening in Japanese air assaults during the past few days, and it was apparent that the days, and it was apparent that the

Quick Speedup In Spending Planned

Today's News

TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)-Administration le losed today that a 30 per cent increase in war p had been charted for the next four months in a pro

had been charted for the next four months in a progressive speedup that is expected to boost military expenditures to nearly \$5,000,000,000 monthly by the end of the year.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), floor manager for a \$32,762,737,900 military money bill pending before the senate, said the appropriations committee had been informed that a total of \$13,684,000,000 would be spent for war purposes in the five-month period from January 31 to June 30. This would compare, he said, with \$16,000,000,000 spent from July 1, 1940 up to February

Three Japanese planes bombed and machine-gumed the port on Tuesday and Thursday, executing Japan's farthest thrust to the west since the war began. Two civilians were killed, five wounded.

The Andaman Islands are storic gleanly important.

part of the year, in keeping with President Roosevelt's \$55,000,000, 000 war budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. (Price Administrator Leon Hen-

(Price Administrator Leon Heb-derson, speaking in New York last night, said that 1942 war produc-tion would cost the nation more than \$50,000,000,000 and soar to at least \$75,000,000,000 in 1948. Be-

The radicals are led by the intensely Pan-American Raul Demonts Taborda, who, as head of the congressional committee operating against anti-Argentine plottings, is likened generally to Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) in the United States.

During the campaign the lithe Damonts Taborda fought a saker duel with a former army colonel-turned-politico, who chose the weapons but got no better than a pinked draw out of their fight on a private estate. The colonel claimed he was insulted by a remark made during the heat of the Survivors include the wife; three daughters, Mrs. K. C. Stratten of the sales, and it was apparent that the days, and it was apparent that the days apparent the five apparent the five apparent ed for 8 o'clock this evening at the chamber of commerce affices. Co- Birthday Balls

Mann will run for a third

President Criticizes Methods Of Farm Bloc In Passing Legislation

GALVESTON, Feb. 27 (4P)—FBI agents and police raided homes of enemy aliens here in a general roundup today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (197)
Provident Rocesvelt condemned to day, as a very reprehensible, method of legislating, which he called the attaching of riders that ought to be vetoed to measures which canont be vetoed.

Although he confined his remarks originally to riders on aphabe the locas it was not quite fair to congress or the country to ablanch riders to appropriation measures, Mr. Rocesvelt tool appropriation measures are appropriated by the same appropriation measures, Mr. Rocesvelt tool appropriation measures, Mr. Rocesvelt appropriation measures, Mr. Rocesvelt tool appropriation measures, Mr. Rocesvelt tool appropriation measures, Mr. Rocesvelt appropriation measures, Mr. Ro

Be Named In Tourney Saturday

Drawing for places in the brackcell teams of Howard county
in settled by tournament Satcontinuing possibly through the
girls and boys will settle
title matter during the day.

Drawing for places in the brackcoaches of non-competing or eliminated teams. Proceeds from the
tournament will go toward financing awards for the county liferary
and track meet late in March.

Frogs Clash With Potent **Porker Five**

latinn's 1942 cage entry, playing first season with Coach Hub illan at the helm, has wor of its games, no matter what appens at Fayetteville, Ark., Friday and Saturday nights.

day and Saturday nights.

The Horned Frogs have won six

—two from SMU, two from Texas,
one from Baylor and one from A.

& M. Two contests with the Rasorbacks this weekend wind up the
season for them, as it does for all
the conference teams except Texas
and A. & M., who ring down the
final curtain in College Station the
night of March 3.

Cosch McQuillan's boys are giv-

Coach McQuillan's boye are given little chance against the powerful Arkaness five, yet TCU sup riers point out that since Tanas as able to win from the Rasor-cks last Saturday night, and

backs last Saturday night, and aince the Frogs were able to defeat Texas twice, it would not exactly be an upset if TCU managed to split with Arkansas.

On their season's record, the Frogs average 5.5 points weaker on offense as compared with the Rasorbacks, but their defensive record averages 2.7 points better.

Anyway, the Rice Owls will match the two-game series with eager interest, for a Frog victory would be important first aid in would be important first aid in the Owis' surge for the champion-

Operation May Be Tried To Separate Newborn Twins

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 UP) Science sought an answer today to the question whether two new-born girl babies must spend their lives joined together lace to face or whether the knife could restify

Although an operation to sepa livered them yesterday to Mrs.
Jessie Picciotto, 25, said that at
least 10 days would be needed for
X-rays and other examinations to
determine how closely their
orwans and circulatory systems

Should the connection, which is rom a joint just below the chest o about an inch below the navel s found superficial and the bloodstreams separate, physicians said the chance for a successful ention would be good,

petroleum now under Japanese control in the Far East is equal only to about a day's production in the United States.



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Friday, February 27, 1942

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T. C. U. ... 6 4 .600 378
Texas ... 5 5 .500 438
Baylor ... 5 6 .454 463
A. & W ... 3 8 .272 408
B. M. U. ... 1 11 .683 392
Remaining Games

Feb. 27—T.C.U. vs. Arkansas

Fayetteville.
Feb. 28—T.C.U. vs. Arkensas,
Fayetteville; S.M.U. vs. Baylor,
Waco; Rice vs. Texas, Austin.
March 3—Texas vs. A.&M., College Station.

HILLSBORO, Feb. 27 (49 - The

Girls Tourney To

Be At Hillsboro

Bobby Blattner

Is Training Early

notices.

The St. Louis boy whose smooth

fielding reminds President Sam Breadon of Napoleon Lajois—which is quite a lot of reminding—Segan

working out with the batterymer ahead of the full squad, due today

SCHEDULES

TRAINS-EASTBOUND

11:00 p. m. 11:38 p. m

TRAINS-WESTBOUND

7:40 a. m.' 8:10 a. m 9:90 p. m. 9:45 p. m

BUSES-EASTBOUND

2:52 a. m. 3:02 a. .m

5:39 a. m. 6:07 a. m

0:13 p. m. 10:17 p. m

BUSES-WESTBOUND

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BUSES-NORTHBOUND

Arrive Depart

9:41 a. m. 9:45 a. m

8:10 p. m. 8:50 p. m

8:55 p. m. 6:40 a. m

BUSES-SOUTHBOUND

1:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m

PLANE-EASTBOUND

6:10 p. m. 6:18 p. m

No. 7

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unced tiday.

on, Miller holds an average of 217

Bowling Expert To **Put On Exhibition Here This Evening**

to witness this evening, in exhibi-Several local keglers saw Mil-

aces.
Miller, on a tour of West Texas ler's demonstrations at Midland Thursday night and at San Angelo

S'west Race In Last Lap

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference basketball teams start the last lap in the trail tonight,

With the Rice Owls ahead in percentage, the Arkansas Razorbacks will be scrapping to draw abreast of them in a battle with Texas Christian University at

Fayetteville.

Rice has only one more game to play, that with Texas at Austin to-morrow night. Arkansas meets T.C.U. again tomorrow night to wind up the schedule. Rice and Arkansas are favored

to come through and thus finish in a tie for the championship. Southern Methodist plays Baylor at Waco tomorrow night and Tex-as clashes with Texas A. and M. at College Station next Tuesday night in the remaining games on the

Last night Southern Methodist's Mustange won their first game of the season, defeating Texas A.M. 35 to 33. BMU was in the lead at half time, 24 to 8.

Woman's Slayer Is Put To Death

The Sing Sing prison death house lost one of its most unwelcome guests last night when George Joseph Ovek, scorned even by fellow condemned men, was electrocuted for strangling to death a Bronx housewife.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., Feb. 27. UP)—Bobby Blattner, slated to become the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 infield reserve, believes in starting early to live up to advance notices. Bronx housewife. The 24-year-old hitch-hiker, who was convicted of slaying Mrs.
Catherine Pappas, 3s, and who admitted raping or robbing at least 14 women in various Eastern cities, smiled when he entered the execution chamber at 11:01 o'clock (EWT). Three minutes later he

vas dead, Defiant to the last, he had startled Warden Robert Kirby by re marking, "It's a nice day," the warden thought for a mo that Cvek, a native of Harrisburg. Pa, had repented until the doom ed man added with a smirk: "-for some people."

Says Army, Navy Are Cooperating

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (A) The Roberts report on Pearl Hat bor has been grossly misinterprot-ed by the general public insofar as the important question of Army-Navy cooperation is con-cerned, says Admiral William H. Standley. "Cooperation between the Army-

"Cooperation between the Army and Navy was at the fullest you can make that as strong as you want to," the retired naval off-seand newly-arpointed ambassador to Russia said last night in an integriew. Standley was one of five who wrote he report.

Miners Want Lenger Hours
DENVER — Colorado's miners
have asked that the 40-hour work
week he abandoned for the duration. The state association urges
a longer work week and draft deferment for skilled mine and mill

Five hundred privately owned tation wagons will serve Balti-tors as ambulances during the

PLANE-WESTBOUND 7:43 p. m.

Adopt The T Formation

Notre Dame is going to discard its backfield shift, an established part of the football system that has made it a power on the gridiron for 30 years, and replace it with the crithodox "I" formation.

Frank Leahy, getting ready for spring practice for his second assame as coach, announced the change yesterday.

in 2100 games in competition, and has an unofficial series high of 888. In West Texas demonstra-tions, he has produced, chalked up Sunday's Polo Game Cancelled

A match which had been sched-uled here Sunday between Big Spring's poloists and a Lubbock team has been called off because of the death of a kinsman of Lubbock

ent was made Friday by M. H. Bennett.
Father of the three pole-playing
Smiths of Lubbock—Guy, Charles
and Kenneth — succumbed early

this weak, and they preferred a de-lay of the game. Bennett said ar-rangements would be made later

Europeans Are Facing state high school girls baskethall tournament will be held here March 5, 5 and 7, L. C. McKamie of Abbott, director general, an-Starvation

LONDON, Feb. 27. UP.—Famine and starvation are facing the occupied countries of Europe, which are being systematically pillaged by the nazis to provide food for the German people and their armies, the inter-allied information committee declared today.

While hundreds of thousands in conquered lands are undergoing untold hardships, the Germans themselves are so well-fed, the committee said, that in some countries they are the principal supplies of black markets—the il-LONDON, Feb. 27. UP-Famine

plies of black markets—the il-legal food centers where fantastic prices are charged for staples which only a few can buy.

Ironically, dispatches from Switserland reported the Germans were taking increasingly drastic measures to stamp out illicit trading in food and clothing. Five persons were said to have been executed in Germany or German occupied territory during the past week for such offenses, and heavy fines and imprisonment were being meted ut to others.

The inter-allied committee, which represents every allied nation in London, said the German pillaging program, "masquerading as pur chase," probably would bring starvation to 500,000 in Greece alone before winter ended.

"One whole generation appears to be already doomed" in Greece,

In France, whence "every day trains loaded with food go to Ger-many," the report added, "the whole race is in danger."

Three sources were cited by the committee as the basis of its statements: German official pronouncements; articles in the German-controlled press, and evidence obtained from parants are not from parants. ed from persons escaped from occupied territories.

Clothes Won't Be So White This Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 UP — New war casualties: Dessiing white shirts.

white shirts.

Clamping drastic restrictions on uses of chlorine, the War Production Board today ordered a 50 percent reduction in chlorine consumption for textile bleaching and barred its use in virtually all laundry operations and production of commetics and tollet preparations.

Most obvious effects of the curtailment—which WPB emphasized might later be made even more stringent—will be evident in white clath, including woman's light dresses, summer suits, and shirts. All will present a "natural white" appearance, somewhat yellowish in comparison with the bleached nuper-white of chlorine-treated goods.

Rural Basketball Champs Will Notre Dame To Baseball Fans Urged To Attend Conclave Tonight

SPORTS ROUNDUP

vice president is Charley Knapp and the club has a third baseman named Lemon and Pitcher Niller . . . It's a good thing, he says, that they lack guys named Bust or Bottom . . . Well, Scranton has just bought First Baseman Van Binges. They say he's no relation to Mungo . . . And for a tongue twister, the Southern Conference track meet, which is run in the "tin can" and woolen gym at North Carolina U., will be featured by the Well Mile.

President Roger Langley of the National Ski association and C. M. Dole, chairman of the National Ski Patrol System, are off on a nation-wide tour to see what the ski patrol can do about national defense and also to look over the army's only ski regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. . . First thing Fritise Zivic did after reaching Chicago to prepare for tonight's scrap with Tony Motisi, was to visit one of his old rivals, Milt Aron, who is an invalid . . That fancy humidor on Col. Matt Wipn's desk was supposed to be presented to him at a ball on the night of the 1942 Santa Anita Handicap . . The Little Rock Flyers won't defend their National women's basketball title at St. Joseph, Mo., next month. The club disbanded because Coach Bill Dunaway took a defense job, they couldn't schedule regular-season games and tire shortage cut down traveling.

Ancient Swords Relinquished BAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Police report that among weapons turn-ed in by aliens were several Japswords from 800 to 750 years

To Determine **Efforts For** A Franchise

There will be no collections, so leave your check book and change at home, those who have arranged the parley have declared. The meeting is for one purpose—to determine what measure of support backers of a move to secure a West Texas-New Mexico league franchise for Big Spring might have if they went through with the deal.

Texas-New Mexico league franchise for Big Spring might have if they went through with the deal.

Local sportsmen, for whom Dick Ratiliff seems to be the spokesman, have been angling for the Lamess franchise since Tink Riviere and Jodie Tate have moved the Big Spring franchise to Lamess.

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Dick is of the opinion that Big Spring has the inside track on that franchise, but that whatever is done must be done before Sunday. On that date the West Texas-New Mexico annual masting and the state of the state day. On that date the West TexasNew Mexico annual meeting will
be held in Clovis, N. M.—because
that club won the title in a playoff with Big Spring last year.
Schedules for the season will be
drawn up, changes of franchises
will be up for approval and other
matters will be considered.
Regarding chances of Big Spring
to fit into the league picture this
my job and work myself into play-

to fit into the league picture this year, Ratliff and other fans are extremely optimistic. Arrangements are in sight for securing the Lamesa franchise, according to best information, and if it looks like a

information, and if it looks like a club would be a going proposition, the deal may be closed.

That's the reason for the meeting this evening—to get expressions from fans on how they feel about the thing, whether they would be willing to support it with their attendance, and whether they their attendance, and whether they think others would turn out in

Military Taking The Pillow Supply

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P) - A possible pillow shortage confronted the public today as the Army and Navy announced the letting of contracts for 1,000,000 duck feather pillows and the Navy one for 650,000 filled with chicken

the poultryman, it spelled a de-mand for more than 39,600,000 chicks and ducks. As for the New York retailers, they were busy tacking up signs, reading "no pil-lows today."

Pirates Strong In Catching Department

The Pittaburgh Pirates believe they have the best all-around catching duo in the National league this sea-son in Al Lopez and Babe Phelps. The Bucs cured most of their backstopping ills by buying Lopes from Boston two years ago. They went that one batter by acquiring Phelps from Brooklyn this winter.

Sportsmen Will Help On Farms

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 27 (E)
Pennsylvania sportsmen set out today to repay the farmer for the
many years of hunting and fishing
privileges they have enjoyed—and
are going to help with the chores.
The scute shortage of farm labor prompted the State Federation
of Sportsmen's clubs to volunteer
the services of its 100,000 members
to replace as much as possible the

Secretary Dr. A. McMortimer announced that a statewide program would be open to all of the commonwealth's 650,000 licensed sportsmen and predicted as many as 200,000 would participate in part-time chores from weed out-

BARASOTA, Fig., Feb. 27. UP Jimmy Foxx, who doesn't appear

he said. "I never felt better but It guess it will be a good idea to get a week's start on the kids after my job and work myself into playing shape by easy strides."

Foxx still is unsigned, but he explained that he had "practically agreed to salary terms."

Ott To Test New Infield Lineup

MIAMI, Fis., Feb. 27. CP—The infield which Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants starts against the Dodgers in the two-gams exhi-bition series opening tomorrow at Havana likely will be the inner defense he will bank on for many regular season.
The versatile combination in

cludes slugging Johnny Miss at first base, youthful Connie Ryan at second, veteran Dick Bartell at short, and polished Bill Werber at

Pike's Peak Race Is Discontinued

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col Feb. 27. (A) — The annual Labor Day race on Pikes Peak, a fixture since 1916, will not be run again

The association sponsoring the 12-mile automobile classic decided yesterday to postpone the event in view of the refusal of the Ameri-can Automobile Association to sanction races during the war.

Ark. State 56, Magnolia Aggies 35. Henderson 58, Ouachita 50. Western Teachers 46, Murray 44. Texas Tech 52, N. M. Aggies 36. McMurry 63, Trinity 28. Sou. Methodist 35, Tex. A.&M. 33.

Abilene Drops First Tilt In **Bi-District**

EL PASO, Feb. 27.—District 3.

AA's representative in the state
baskethall flag chase—Abliene—
was shoved behind the eight-ball
here Thursday night when the
Austin high Panthers defeated the
Eagles 45 to 19.

After a good start in the first
quarter, the Abilene cagers were
badly outclassed all the way. The
teams meet again tonight in the
second of the two-out of three se-

So well bottled were the Engle that the high point man—Stovali— was held to five points.

Service Teams In Basketball Meet

DALLAS, Feb. 27 UP - Two service teams will compete in the annual Southwestern amateur ath-letic union basketball tournament. The U. S. Naval Reserves of Hensley Field entered yesterday, L. G. Wilson, tournament director, announced. The Sheppard Field aviators of Wichita Falls had en-

tered previously.
Other teams to play in the tour-nament will include the East Texas State Lions and the Texas



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Seven Aces Club Calendar Of Entertained In Harris Home

Mrs. O. B. Harris entertained th oven Acres Bridge club in her ome Thursday and included as home Thursday and included as guests, Mrs. Howard Lester, Mrs. Jimmy Turpin, Mrs. Harbert Johnson and Mrs. Roy Grandstaff.
High score went to Mrs. Harris and second high to Mrs. Ed Alien. Mrs. I. T. Hesiey and Mrs. Grandstaff bingoed.
Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. U. D. Hindrick, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. J. C. Burnam. Mrs. Hesiey is to be next hostess.

Final Plans Made For 4-M Club Dance

Final plans for the dance to be held tonight were made by the 4-M club members Thursday night in the home of Wynelle Wilkinson. Billie Jo Riggs had charge of the program and refreshments were served.

Others present were Charles

Others present were Charles
Davies, Eva Jane Darby, Mickie
Butts, Billie Crunk, Morris Robertson, and the sponsor, Bara Maude

Mrs. Inkman Included As Only Guest At Sewing Club Party

Mrs. W. W. Inkman was inclu ed as only guest when the New Idea Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Stephens Thursday

of Mrs. Free tropics of Mrs. Free tropics of Mrs. Sewing and visiting were entertainment. A saled course was served and others present were Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

Mrs. Croft is to be next hostess.

Young Mother's Sewing Club Works On Quilt

Blocks for a quilt for the Red Cross were pieced by members of the Young Mother's Sewing club in the home of Mrs. D. A. Watkins Thursday.

Members planned to meet next

Tuesday and Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack Haynes, 1612 Donley. Others present were Mrs. Stan-ley Mate and Pat, Mrs. Walter Deats and Annette and the host-

HEALTH OFFICER DIES

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (P) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Dr. George M. Decherd, 61, former Austin city health officer and public school physician, who died

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Weekly Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard
Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock
at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM
Will meet at 7:50 o'clock with
Mrs. B. F. Wills, 200 Nolan.
SATURDAY
JUNIOR STUDY CLUB will meet
at 10 o'clock with Patricia Selkirk, 806 W. 18th.

Bridge Party
Three guests, Mrs. Henry
Mrs. Pollard Runnals, as
Holt Bastland were present
idle Art Bridge club T
when Mrs. Gienn Queen et
ed in the home of Mrs. T.
Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks w

Table Of Guests Included At The Liverpool Club

at the Liverpool Rummy club as Mrs. Frank Martin entertained the roup in her home.

Mrs. Paul Turner won high soor or the visitors and other guests were Mrs. Doyle Cannon, Mrs. Chester Field, Mrs. Howard Beens. Mrs. Ike Medlin won club high core and Mrs. W., L. Thompson,

low score.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and the hostess. Mrs. Medlin is to be next hostess.

Three Guests Included At

Three guests, Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. Pollard Runnels, and Mrs. Holt Bastland were present at the

Holt Eastland were present at the Idle Art Bridge club Thursday when Mrs. Gienn Queen entertained in the home of Mrs. T. H. Neel. Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks won high score and Mrs. Pollard Runnels. won second high. Floating prises went to Mrs. Marchbanks and Mrs. Ray McMahen.

Others present were Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Queen and Veda Robinson. Veda Robinson is to be next hostess.

I. L. Millers Are Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller are
the parents of a daughter born
Thursday afternoon at the Big
Spring Hospital. The infant weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces and has
been named Joy Dell.
Paternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. J. O. Miller of Corbin
and maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Butler of Centerpoint.

At The Big Spring Churches

TRINITY BAPTIST 509-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor Bunday school, 10 a. m. Prenching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

W. M. U. mests Monday at 8 p m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN ourry at Fifth

Homer W. Haislip, pastor. H. Summerlin, director of musi W. B. Marting, Bible school supt 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 s. m. Lord's Supper and

7:20 p. m. Adult Forum and fouth meetings. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Monday, 8:00 p. en. Woman's Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week ervice. 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

EAST FOURTH BAPTUST Corner E. 4th and Noise B. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m

8:30 p. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon

day 3:30 p. m.
Sunday school Workers meeting
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 1

c. m.
Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m.
and officers meeting; 7 30 p. m.
Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.
each Friday.

North Notan Saptist Mission
J. D. Holt, Paster and Supt.
E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service each Sunday
at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:50
p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at CHURCH OF THE NABARENE

lish with the exception of the last Sunday of the month when mass will be said at 9 o'clock, On Fridays the Stations of the Cross be held.

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Vednesday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7 to

SACRED HEART Mass will be held Eunday morn-ing at 8 o'clock except the last Sun-day of the month when it will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mass Thursday, Priday and

Mass Thursday, Friday and urday at 8:15 a. m.
Confessions Saturday, 5 to

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Source E. C. Smith, Paster Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:85 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30

Evening service, 8:20 p. m., W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m., Mid-week Service, Wednesd

MAIN ST. CHUNCH OF GOD berner 10th and Main lobert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:50

PERLET METHODIST

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

FIRST BAPTIST oth and Main P. D. O'Brien, Paster

9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments, J. A. Coffey, Supt. 10:55 s. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy House, director. Pastor's message at 8:30 p. m. 3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting W.M.S.

4:00 p. m.—Junior G. A. meeting 7:30 p. m.—Every second Monday in each month the Brotherhood will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Next to the last Monday in each month the Training Union will have a program plan-ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

601 N Gragg St. Rev. B. L. Kasper, Pastor Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching

10:30 a. m.

Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so cial) third Wednesday of month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Young

League. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Bible study Wednesday, \$ p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pactor Sunday school, 9-45 A. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12-45 p. m. Evening worship, 2 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Paster

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6:45 p.m Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Women's missionary society, I p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sta. Syron Fullerton, Minister

Bible school, 8:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Communion, 7:30 p. m.
Communion, 8:30 p. m.
Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Bev. E. E. Mason, Paster Sunday schoc: at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by paster at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:80 p. m. 8:80 p. m.—Evening worship. W. M. U. mesta Menday at 8 p

801 Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon,

The table was centered with a miniature cradic made of pink and blue and the theme was repeated in the register book.

Mrs. Hawley Griffin presided at the register and Mrs. L. W. Smith at the tea service.

Calling during the tea were Mrs. Calling during the tea were Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Marcella Childers, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Howis, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. S. A. McCombs, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Margaret Johnson.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Lols Young, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Los Tyong, Mrs. Jack Dufning, Jerry Woods, Phyllis Macomber, Frances Cooper, Leola Faye Vines, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. I. H. Sumner, Mrs. Leonard Skilles, Mrs. Bobby McEwen, Sars Jo Boswell, Elisabeth McCrary, Mrs. Johnny Braddy, Mrs. Elma Hood.

Mrs. Marvin Woods, Clara Sue Vastine, Mrs. Murian Smith, Mrs. Set the district conference held in

Hiram Brimberry, Mrs. Rufus Morton, Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Grace Wilkes, Mrs. Mary Frances John-

Medical School Dispute Is Up To Regents

AUBTIN, Feb. 27 (P)—The prob-lem of what to do about the strift-torn University of Texas medical branch at Galveston was squarely

meetings preliminary to a stated meeting Saturday they could study a report of a legislative committee blaming them and their predeces-sors with "gross negligence" which permitted dissension at the medi-

The report citracying a long investigation which developed 1,000 pages of testimony from Dean Spies, University President Homes P. Rainey, faculty members and students.

Although it was not on the advance agenda of the meeting, the medical school situation was considered a likely discussion topic for tomorrow's meeting.

Just a Bunch of Ride
CHAUNCEY, O.—When the seven living children of the late S. A.
Kistler met in reunion hare, their
combined ages totaled 694 years.
The cidest present was 61 years of
age and the youngest descendant
60.

Red Cross



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CHARLES POOL, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. POOL, who volunts ed for the air corys, is now stationed at the El Paso reception center i isn't sure where he will be next. He hoped to get back at Midland wrote his folks but he is just waiting and hoping about that.

- Downtown Stroller -

The Episcopal Women are to give their 10th annual style show, or maybe you have heard about it, on March 10th. Of course since there are no automobiles, there could be none in the show. But the ladies aren't dumb, they just decided on bicycles, so we hear in this corner

News comes this way about MARJORIE WHITAKER, who was formerly a Big Spring resident. Seems she was on her way from Staphenville to Fort Worth to visit over a weekend with JEANNETTE BARNETT. But en routs she was in an automobile accident and is in St. Joseph's hospital now with an injured knee cap and several brokes

More news of former residents is that MRS. RUSKIN SMITH, the former DORIS CASSLE, is now living in Dallas where her husband has been transferred. "Imagine me living in a big city" writes Doris, "it sure is fun."

Of interest to his friends are the chickens that COY NALLEY has bought and intends to raise. To date he has two fatalities among the chicks and his friends declare those chickens of his will cost him planty before he's through. COY is more optimistic and believes this chicken raising is going to be cheaper than that.

Shower And Tea Held In Honor

Of Mrs. Hollis Webb Thursday

University Women

Discussion on the Texas Feders

Trinity Baptist

Church

Each night at 8 o'clock

nd C. King speaks or

"FROPHECY AND WORLD CONDETIONS."

"NOW WE SEE THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY."

"Shall This Generation End In a Revival or Eqin?"

"WILL THE WORLD ACCEPT OF RECEIVE THE ANTI-CHRIST!"

"AS THIS THE TIME OF THE END!"

THE MID-NIGHT CRY AND THE SOUND OF THE

rent choir, glorious singing, ofer the direction of Mr. arence Todd,

Listen to the TRINTTY GOS-PEL HOUR over EBST Sun-day, 2:25 p. m.

Mrs. Hollis Webb was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Clers with Mrs. J. L. Billings as co-hostess. Hours were from 5:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

The table was centered with a miniature oradle made of pink and plus and the thems was repeated. Discuss Plans For

Vastine, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Deortha Roden, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs.

bers of the Baptist church attended the district conference held in Lamesa this week and included the Rev. H. G. Wrens, Mrs. Wrens, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. C. H. Tipple, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. N. Baker, all delegates. BANNER WEEK REVIVAL

gents today.

As members of the governing board gathered here for committee

The report, made by a house committee to investigate un-Americommittee to investigate un-American activities, also recommended the discharge of Medical Dean John W. Spies and certain faculty members and urged that the governing body assume full responsibility for the medical school.

The report climaring a long term

Calendar -

Complimented

Mrs. Patterson

With Shower

Friends and neighbors of Mrs.
Mattle Lou Patterson honored her
with a love shower at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J.
Ponder, Wednesday night.

Attending were Mrs. Bill McMurray, Mrs. L. C. Ivey, Mrs. George
Barnes, Mrs. O. C. Keaton, Mrs. O.
B. Redwine, Mrs. Caldwell, Lillian
Crews, Neille Russell, Frances
Shanks, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs.
Nolle Thornton, Mrs. Loid Corning. Mrs. Dovie Thornton, Mrs.
George Smith, Mrs. Nils. Richbourg.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Richelland, Mrs.
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L. M. Weed, Mrs. Jim Price, Mrs.
Mrs. Bithel Grant, Mrs. Viola Lovelace,
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Mrs. Mrs. St. T. Patterson, Mrs.
Mrs. E. T. Patterson, Mrs.
J. E. Patterson, Mrs. Joe Scott
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Mrs. Mrs. Guy Heffington, Mrs.
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Mrs. John Dourham, Mrs.
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Loon, Teague, Mrs. W. C. KilBithough, Mrs. Mr. G. Frevo, Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Ravard
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Branch Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Prevo, Mrs.
Branch Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Bavard
Branch Mrs. Mrs. A

Leona Teague, Mrs. W. C. Kil-lough, Mrs. M. C. Prevo, Mrs. Gladie Mae Miller, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Mamie Morrison, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. Troy Byers, Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. Roy Wilson.

Miriam Club Has Covered-Dish Luncheon

Quilting and a covered dish luncheon were entertainment for the Miriam of the Thursday when members met in the home of Mrs. Caroline Runyan. Present were Mrs. Dorothy Pike,

Mrs. Sailie Kinard, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Mable Glenn.
Mrs. Pike is to be next hostess.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Wayne Church of Lenorah was admitted Thursday for treatment for a broken leg. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller are the parents of a daughter born Thursday weighing 7 pounds, 8 1-2

FOUND HANGED
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 27 OFOtto Bernhardt, 48, a machinist at
Duncan Field and a native of Germany, was found hanged today
near his home 12 miles from San

Central Ward and from the school Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finck are in Miles with his father who is ill.

Alone Brooks will leave Saturday for Miles to spond the westend.

Mrs. Eddye Savage left Thursh day for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband where they will make their home. She has been here for the past two weeks visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Carnett, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savaga.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast have as guests his mother, Mrs. G. W. Tillinghast of Lubbock and his sister, Mrs. Bernie Thompson of Ardmore, Okia. George B. Tillinghast has returned home after a visit in Littlefield and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun expect to leave, this weekend for a visit with their daughter and son, Sara and David, at John Tarleton, Stephenville, They will be accompanied by Mrs. M. Edwards

Stephenville. They will be accom-penied by Mrs. M. M. Edwards who will visit her daughter, Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Pitmen have returned from Dallas where they attended the gift show.

Norman Priest Is Promoted To Rank Of Sergeant

Norman Priest, son of N. F.
Priest, and the first Howard county boy to volunteer for the army,
has been promoted to sergeant at
Fort Bliss, Ei Paso.

Sgt. Priest is stationed in the
First Cavairy division surgeon's
office where he handles medical
statistics for his division. He has
been in the army for the past 15
months.

Lowell Mason was the father of American church music and the first public school music teacher.



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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Editorial - -

Traffic Record Stands As Shameful Blot On Our Land Comments to the second in the secon Traffic. Record Stands As Is Half-Hour Masterpiece

ly 16 per cent over 1940. Injuries were up from 1,320,000 to 1,488,000. in the face of extensive

of a driver. Maybe a slippery pavement had something to do with some of these crashes, per-haps the visibility was poor in other cases, and it might even be other cases, and it might even be do our utmost to prevent a repethat the brakes didn't hold at times; but in the final analysis all nation's record.

ing — achieved his musical immortality in exactly one half-hour one Sunday evening.

"I was listening to a 'round-theworld broadcast from the war capitals, and out of the air came a report of the joy in England that the Yanks were coming again. I heard it. The Yanks are coming again! Wow, I said. What am I waiting for? I rushed to the piano," he said, "and here" — he played it for Ann Sheridan and Jack 'Carson who had come over from another set—"it is. I can't write music, so I wrote in the notes with letters. Anybody can sing it, it's got a marching rhythm, it's simple—what do you think?"

I think it is all of that, for which reasons "The Yanks Are Coming Again" will do all right. It's the best-so-far of the war song crop. . . .

What's this beautiful breath of frankness and honesty I'm a-feeling? That's Estelle Taylor back in town after too long on the road. That's Estelle, the one-time movie siren, back to sell that man-sion she's been renting to Basil and Ouida Rathbone. She's been doing vaudeville and night club turns, singing. "When I was in pictures," she's saying, "the stage managers used to tell me just to take a bow—that was enough. Now I get a kick (it's the ham in me) out of being able to carry a turn on my own." She's doing a screenplay while here, but has to beat it New Yorkward for a March date on Broadway. "I hate to leave," she's saying. "What if the Japs do fly over Hollywood—and I'm not here for the excitement? . . "

Big-selling doll with American kiddles is the curvaceous Betty Grable image—but to protect the morals of the young, presumably, the Hays office wouldn't let Rite Hayworth wear garters in "My Gal Sal." . . . What'll they say when they see the leopard-skin adagio costume designed for Do-lores del Rio in "Journey Into Fear?" . . . It's "garters" are the leopard's claws, clutching at sheet

Laird Cregar, now contributing his booming voice to "Ten Gentle-men from West Point," explains how he got it. When he first tried

'Yanks Are Coming Again'

Washington Daybook-

Complications Due From Rationing

To go into the wast increases in truck and trailer uses because of the big step-up in farm production, coal, wood pulp, lumber, etc., and

folks are fiddling around making jokes about tire and automobile rationing and the prospective shortage of motor fuel along the northage of 20 miles a day now and by mid-summer 3,500 additional workers will be employed.

At one of the navy yards, 8,000 up for monthage or ders backed up for monthage of the huge orders backed up for monthage of the huge orders backed up for monthage of the huge orders backed up for monthage of a part shortage gazy become a reality at any moment.

At one of the navy yards, 8,000 up for monthage or the huge orders backed up for monthage of a part shortage gazy become a reality at any moment.

The situation is well known; and the threat of a part shortage gazy become a reality at any moment.

The situation isn't hopeless.

What is worrying government and transportation company officials is that the public is taking it with the real played or the fuel of the segment of the larger tank part of the segment of the segment

have been almost nil.

Several of the auto and transportation organizations are now battling to get Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, made a member of the war production board, with authority to correlate and have a definite say in highway, railway, waterway, airin highway, railway, waterway, way, pipeline and commuter tre portation; in defense plant h-ing, staggered working hours, el nation of traffic bottlenecks, in pooling private and public trans-portation for both passengers and freight, and in allocation of prior-ity materials for transportation.

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

a drowning man's last the events of the past as they flashed rapidly the screen of her mind. Of -why hadn't she discovered leture long since! Mr. Goodin's secrets, his strange moods mysterious and unaccountable arances. And the Countess strange warnings! nd trip to the deserted little a should have opened her ahould have opened.
And her instinctive confie in Tom Stafford should have weighed heavier in her thinking than all of Mr. Goodwin's silver-

ongued persuasion! She looked up at Tom now. T've been pretty stupid, haven't He cocked an eyebrow at her.

Have you?"
"I believed Mr. Goodwin absowithout really knowing why, I guess. He seemed so—so much gentleman, so kind to me and to Dennis." She went painback over the whole story, to out her own mistakes. "Even hen I felt sure you were not, uld not be the desperate criminal he said you were..."

Tom bowed. "Thanks, lady."

"I let him argue me back into dieving what he said. I was flated, I guess, because he chose out of all the force of stenogphers, said I was — intelligent ad would be loyal!" She tried to gh at herself a little, "Intelli-

gent, all right!"

Tom smiled but his eyes held no humor. "You mean, you would have been as smart as he said if you hadn't gotten caught?"

"Surely you don't think I knowingly tried to help a — a foreign agent!" Tom couldn't believe she and wanted to help at values to had wanted to help get valves to

Germany.

But, evidently he did! He only shrugged now. "All I know for sure is that I gave you every possible chance to get out of the racket—and you refused."

I didn't know it Tom you must believe

He looked at her a moment.
Then, matter-of-factly, "I have
to believe what I believe to beright—not what I'd like to be-

"But I tell you I had no idea what had happened to those valves," she persisted, hot tears threatening as she felt herself blocked by his stubborn indiffer-nos. "Mr. Goodwin told me they and fallen into your hands, that ou were an 'enemy' agent, that ou. Oh, I see it all so plainly low, How could I have been so

not at all sure you wereor are—the least bit dense, my west," he said dryly, And this time, his flippant little undearment really did bring tears.

iting her lips, Sharon got up, comed to the tiny porthole, pre-nded to look out while she re-simed control of herself. On the stant shore, an occasionally light akied. It was still dark as a ket but the wind had died

ocket but the wind had died own, left the ocean to roll into mooth, black swells
"Don't cry about it," came Tom's dvice over her shoulder. "Even data Hari got caught, you know, and amarter girls than you might ave been taken in by Goodwin's amouth line. You probably stood o gain a nice little 'bonus.' And, I you aren't too fussy about loy-lites, I suppose it's easy dough." Chia Up
That did it. Banishing tears, haren came back to the table, thin up, her eyes sparkling danserously.

know, nothing that I have done to get word to anybody. You'll rehas actually contributed any vital information to the enemy. I see now that what I thought was a flattering promotion was merely a desperate man's attempt to dis-tract attention. I'm sorry I was simple enough to tail for his flattery. What can I do or say now to

prove my sincerity?" Tom moved close enough to rest his hands on her shoulders. "A nice little speech, Sharon. But you can't do or say anything that would make me trust you any farther than I could throw a

"But why, Tom! Why won't you believe me?"

"Because, if I were in your shoes, I'd be making the same play that you are. It's the only one you can make under the cir-cumstances," he said coolly. You're caught. You've been in position to know everything Good-win was doing. You've consis-tently thwarted every effort to get that information for the government. You've even got your kid brother in on the deal. Naturally, your best bet now is to pre-tend innocence, gather what dope you can from me, and get it to Goodwin at the first opportunity. You're a smart girl, Sharon. I envy Goodwin such a good work-

Sick at heart, Sharon sank into a chair, tried desperately to re-cruit new arguments, new proofs Tom believe her.

"Not that I think you're going to have a chance to get any infor-mation to Goodwin." Tom went on, gnawing his pipe stem thought-fully. "Our agents are planted thick as fleas on a dog's back around that cabin right now, Good-win will take this load of stuff was a went on as if he were thinking believe aloud, "because that fire he set in the wheat was meant to dismoment." made a getaway."

And Dennis, Sharon wondered

anxiously. Did he get away safe-ly? Or had he been caught in that inferno? Shuddering, she shut her eyes as if to blot out that picture. "As soon as we are sure they've hauled the goods into the cabin, we'll give the signal and — the boys will close down so quick Goodwin won't know what hit

Good Idea Sharon looked up. "That is, if Goodwin doesn't beat you to the draw. Goodwin isn't exactly slow,

"You're absolutely right," Tom nodded. "In fact, that's the weak spot in this whole scheme. When we strike, we've got to strike fast or else!"
"How do you know Goodwin isn't aware that you are out here

isn't aware that you are out here or that your men are posted around the cabin?"

"I don't," Tom admitted blank-ly. "I only know that we've ar-rested the 'fisherman' who usually guard the place. We've had our eyes on those birds for weeks. My

boys are going to pick them up late this evening — too late for Goodwin to get word of it."

"How will you know when they are in the cabin, when the steel has all been moved off the boat?" she demanded, sure now that she was on the trail of a good idea.

"Just have to guess at that." did it. Banishing tears, came back to the table, her eyes sparkling danders and the eyes sparkling danders are in the trail of a good idea. "Just have to guess at that," Tom shrugged. "We'll move in closer just before dawn. Then, if we can't see any life aboard the Ladybird, we'll trust to luck the rats are in the trap."

"Why didn't you have the coast guard intercept the Ladybird itself?"

a clever imposter. So far as I Tom grinned, "Didn't have tim member I didn't get wise to this plan till I got to Goodwin's party last night! And Goodwin, the charming host, made it a little difficult for me to break away!" "But you are up against hope-

less odds, this way, 'Tom," she argued. "What if your signal comes at the wrong moment? What if all the men you have posted in the cove can't get to Tom's face went grave "I don't know. I can only hope there's no hitch." help?"

"But Tom - it's such a risk!" Sharon cried, recalling the size of the gun Dennis hr i carried. "They are armed to the teeth and they'll

shoot to kill. They already have those orders." Tom nodded. "I know. My boys aren't playing with pop-guns

And Dennis in the midst of it. Did he realize now what the real story was? Did he, too, undertand his position as unwitting tool of a treacherous enemy? May-be that was what he had been trying to tell her back there in

But, she shook her head hope-lessly; even then escape would have been too lata. Tom had been convinced of her gully part in the whole scheme right from the first. She tried to think back to every moment they had spent together. Surely, she wanted to be-lieve, some of those moments he hadn't suspended her. Or at least, he'd suspended suspicion tempo-rarily, she amended, flushing a

Now, could she make him believe her completely, trust her ever again? He'd watched her make every effort of which she was capable to dupe him, to bestray him, to make him believe her there to cache it for a few days.

That's because the Tauben got in the way of a British torpedo a few days ago and she's held up for repairs. He's got most of the gang with him on the Ladybird," he want on an if he ware thinking he was not. Had she rulned for all times her chance to win his respect, his admiration his—love?

\$22,000 Trade Through Local **Auction Ring**

Seven hundred and fifty head of stock, mostly cattle, moved through the Big Spring Livestock Commission ring Wednesday in a \$22,000

Stocker steers, in good shape commanded the top for the day at 11.50 to 12.50 while good fat butch-er cattle were next with 10.50 to 20.50.

Ordinary fat steers brought 8.50-9.50, canners and cutters 4.50-5.50; bulls 8.00-9.00, and fat cows 6.75-

Stocker heifers drew down offerings of a dollar less owt. than on the stocker steers.

Two sheep, eight goats, four hogs and a few head of horses also

moved through the ring but there was not enough of any other type animals offered to establish any Sales are held at the commiss company's quarters adjacent to the stockyards east of the city.

Scientists Study Stores

BERKELEY, Calif. - Scientists at the University of California are creating miniature storms on a 66-foot tank for the purpose of study-ing their effects on coast line, beach erosion, wave motions, cur-rents, winds, tides and other fac-tors. Bridge



War Board News-**Farmers Urged** To Recondition **All Machinery**

Repair of farm machinery now is just one more step toward a solid farm front, L. H. Thomas, chairman of the Howard County USDA War Board, said this week. "Food is just as important in total war as tanks, guns, planes and ships, and delivering the goods is our pledge to help whip Hitler, the Japs and the Itilains," the chair-In connection with the farm ma

chinery repair program in Howard County, Thomas outlined three reasons why immediate action is

before; (2) Expected shortage of farm

dering all repair parts during the present slack period, will off-est shortage of labor and machinery (*) later, Thomas said.

Jobs Open At

tion of general mechanic's helperin the air corps at Midland, with

(1) Farmers are being called

abor means more farm work with machines;
(3) Manufacture of new farm machinery has been restricted by need of critical ma-

Midland Field

The civil service commission has announced openings for the post-

pay of \$1,500 per year. No examination will be given, each applicant being rated on information listed in his application. Application forms may be obtain ed from the civil service secretaries in Big Spring Midland or Odessa

Experience or education in the handling of tools in one or more upon to produce more food of the various mechanical trades or in a skilled occupation not necessarily a mechanical trade b which requires the use of tools required.

Also announced were position as trainee repairmen, signal corpa equipment, San Antonio, \$1,440 per Reconditioning every available in 10 different branches; \$2,600 to see of farm machinery, and or \$4,600 per year.

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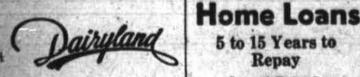
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For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRI

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For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collects JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN

H. T. (THAD) HALR W. W. (POP) BENNETT

For County Commissioner, Fot. No. 3— BAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL.

For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 5— C. E. PRATHER ARIN SIMPSON

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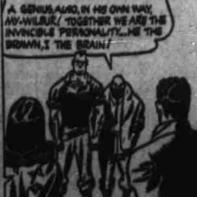
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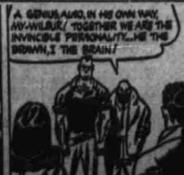


















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Fuel Oil Need

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ye shot and killed the sleeping
is at 4:20 a. m. today, Detective
St. Earl O'Clair said.

Mrs. Imogene Martin, 49, shot
her daughter Wilma, pretty high
school sophomore, three times in
the back, O'Clair reported.

The detective sergeant said he
isarned that Mrs. Martin arose
from a bed she shared with her
daughter, obtained a platel from
masser drawer and fired at
the husband and
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WASHINGTO.

The petroleum coord.

"dangerously low" and called for
use of all suitable tanker ships to
haul the needed oil as well as increased movement of domestic
hieating oil eastward by rail.

Tankers now hauling gasoline
from gulf ports to the eastern seahoard should be used to haul fuel
oil if they are suitable, Ralph K.
Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator advised the 15 companies
supplying east coast markets.

The east last week was placed
a rigid system curtails

deliveries, with no
trial user allor

mestic or industrial user allowed to get more fuel while their tanks are more than one-fifth full.
Over 1,250,000 dwellings in the 17 castern states and the District of

Columbia use oil for heating.

Davies said that tankers transferred from the gasoline to the do-mestic heating oil service should 11:05 be kept in it until the home heat 11:10 ing supply was assured for the remaining approximately five weeks 11:30 of the season.

Davies gave no estimate of the probable effect on the east's gaso-line supplies by diversion of ships and rail cars to larger movements of heating oils.

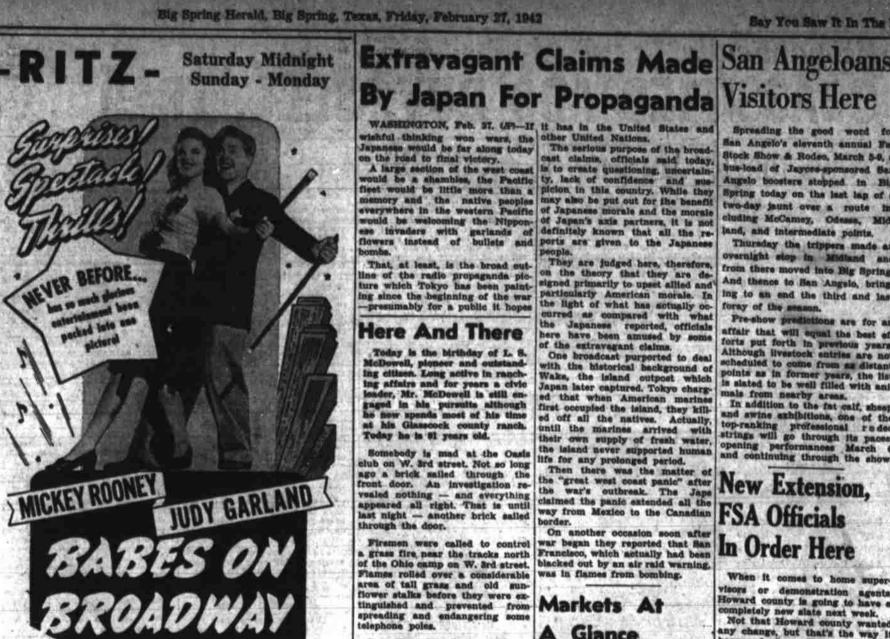
Boys Will Be Boys

BOISE CITY, Ida.—The largest
bell in the state, a 2,500-pounder,
in the belfry of the First Baptist
church here falled to ring on a
recent Sunday morning for the
first time in a half century, Small
boys climbed the belfry and cut
the rope.

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By ALEXANDER B. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer WASHINGTON - Much higher

taxes, together with increased living costs, make this the year of years to take extra care in making out an income tax return. A penny's worth of diligence in looking for every deductible item may save you many precious dol-

Remember that certain types of income are specifically exempt from taxation. Among these are proceeds from life insurance poli-cies, accident and health insurance funds and pensions for service by If you are making a return on

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening 5:00 Prayer. 5:01 Richard Enton. 5:15 U. S. Army Recruiting. 5:30 Gene Salazar. 5:45 10-2-and-4 Ranch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Songs You Know and Love. Lone Ranger. 6:59 Prayer, Vocal Varieties. Hank Keen in Town. Life in the Armed Forces. Sports Review.

8:15 Analysis of Propaganda. 8:36 Guy Lombardo's Orch. News. Musical Interlude Evening Concert. 9:30 Dance Hour. 10:00 News.

10:15 Sign Off. Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:45 It's Just About Time. 8:15 Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. 9:00 News of the Hour. 9:15 Sunday School Lesson 9:45 Rainbow House.

10:00 News. U. S. Army Band. News. FBST Previews.

Songalogue. Children's Scrapbook. 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Saturday Afternoon 13:15 What's the Name of That

12:30 News of the Air. 12:45 Babes On Broadway. 1:00 Benny Goodman. Birthday Club. University Life. Carolina Playmakers. Gienn Grey's Orchestra.

Description of the Flaming Handleap. Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade. 5:00 Prayer. Saturday Evening Anchors Aweigh. Parade of News.

This Is War.
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Bandwagon.
Dance Time.
Chicago Theater. Sports Review. Horace Heldt. National Senior Broadcast. America Preferred.

Wild Pigeons Like Olives

AUBURN, Calif.—Flocks of wild
pigeous protected by law, have
sameled such a disastrous camcells against olive erobards that
prowers have asked permission of
the field and game commission to
the field and game commission to

the older, more complete form 1040, you should study carefully instructions on the form. Many persons fall to take advantage of



money-saving allowances as personal exemptions and credit for dependents, deductions for taxes and interest.

Bill Smith, married, reports net income of \$5,500. He fails to LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 UP- Cofton a home he is buying. His tax to office on a reform movement comes to \$186, \$29 more than he which recalled his predecessor, needs to pay if he takes the allow-

Here are some other ways to lose money on your income tax jury.
Eight others, including Bowron's Fail to deduct the cost of that trip to a business conference in

another city.

Overlook the deduction of \$100 you contributed to the church. Fail to list as a bad debt that \$150 loan to Joe Zilch, who jumped town owing everybody. Forget to deduct your state intax payment.

Include in your gross inc limony or an allowance based on a separation agreement.
Fail to deduct the cost of an

uninstired diamond ring which was stolen. Fail to file your income tax re turn by midnight March 16. (De

tinquency penalties range from & to 25 per cent of the tax.) Don't depend on the govern-ment to catch your mistakes. Uncle Sam expects you to look out for your own interests as well as complying with the in-

(Next: About Those Surtaxes.)

Firemen were called to control a grass fire near the tracks north of the Ohio camp on W. 3rd street. Flames rolled over a considerable area of tall grass and old sunflower stalks before they were extinguished and prevented from spreading and endangering some telephone poles.

S. L. (Roy) Lockhart, who farms S. L. (Roy) Lockhart, who farms and ranches on the Howard-Borden line, says that he is having to feed as much this year as ever before because grass seems not to have much substance. Sheep, however, are mending, some having put on about two-thirds of a pound a day. Weeds in that area are up to the best stand he ever sawbut they need a rain so that they will get up to where cattle can reach them. Right now they just look good.

Ginning season here is ever, but some gins still have a few bales around the houses. This weekend may see the engines fired up for the last time before next autumn.

Two men were being held in the city jail Friday for questioning in connection with a car collision at 800 E. 6th. Following the mishap, two men in one car drove aff with-

son E. 6th. Following the mishap, two men in one car drove off without stopping, officers said.

Word was received here Thursday afternoon of the death of Raiph Ramsey, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage, in a highway audified in Deming, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Gage laft yesterday for Deming and funeral arrangements were incomplete. Friends here advised that services would either be held here or in Westbrook where Ramsey was born and reared.

Los Angeles Reform

Mayor Is Indicted

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Mayor Is Indicted

now faces a fight to oust him on charges of wilfull misconduct in office, brought by a county grand

special investigator, former FBI Agent Wallace Jamie, and Police Chief C. B. Horrall, were indicted on wire tapping charges by the grand jury yesterday.

Penalty upon conviction is re-moval from office. No sentence or

Markets At A Giance

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (29) -War ulletins provided a little bullish mmunition for the stock market

ammunition for the stock market today but a moderate early rally eventually failtered.

The list pushed up fractions to a point or so at the start in fairly scive dealings. There was not much follow-through, ho wever, and top gains were cut substantially in many cases after mid-day. Plus signs were a shade in the majority at the close.

Transfers for the full session were around 400,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 27 (49— (USDA)—Cattle 700; calves, 400; all classes generally steady; com-mon and medium slaughter steers

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Rainey Says Medical Branch Should Be Moved To Austin

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (P)—Drastic sible, and had recommended his action is needed to improve serious conditions at the strife-torn state medical college in Galves-ton, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, presi-dent of the University of Texas,

told a legislative investigating committee here last night.

The committee of the house of representatives, created by the house of representatives, created

Weather Forecast

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Big Spring and Vicinity—Bilghtity warmer this afternoon and tonight than for same time yesterday.

West Texas—Rain this afternoon and early tonight over the E Paso area. Not quite so cold early tonight over the Bower Pecos Valley and the Del Rio-Engle Pass area. Not quite so cold early tonight over the Panhandle and South Pislas.

East Texas—Little temperature change in east and south, not so cold in west portion tonight. Frost in northeast portion and upper coast section of southeast portion tenight.

Sun sets today at 7:42 p. m., rises Saturday at 8:14 a. m.

TEMPERATURES

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"Do you think it is a serious condition?" asked Rep. Jack Love of Fort Worth, committee chair-

"I think it very serious," Rain-

"Trink it very serious," Rainsy replied.

"Do you think it wise to movethe school?" queried Rep. Marvin
Simpson of Fort Worth, committes member.

"I do," said Rainey.

"Where?"

"Here in Austin. I believe none of these troubles would have oc-curred if the college had been in

curred if the college had been in Austin."

Rainey testified the difficulties extended back many years and that since three years ago when Spies had moved to improve the school a "well-organized and consistent attempt to drive him from his position" had been made.

"Affairs have reached such a state some drastic methods will atlairs have reached such a state some drastic methods will doubtless have to be employed before the situation can be improved," he declared.

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Extravagant Claims Made San Angeloans

Spreading the good word for Stock Show & Rodeo, March o-s, a bus-load of Jayces-sponsored San Angelo boosters stopped in Big Spring today on the last lap of a two-day jaunt over a route in-cluding McCamey, Odesse, Mid-

Thursday the trippers made an overnight stop in Midland and from there moved into Big Spring. And thence to Han Angelo, bringing to an end the third and last

foray of the season.

Pre-show predictions are for an Pre-show predictions are for an affair that will equal the best efforts put forth in previous years. Although livestock entries are not scheduled to come from as distant points as in former years, the list is slated to be well filled with animals from nearby areas.

In addition to the fat calf, sheep and awine axhibitions, one of the top-ranking professional rodeo strings will go through its paces, opening performances March 6 and continuing through the show.

When it comes to home super-

When it comes to home supervisors or demonstration agents, Howard county is going to have a completely new slate next week.

Not that Howard county wanted any change, but that's the way it happened. Lorn Farnsworth, for five and a half years county home demonstration agent, is finishing up her work flaturday. She resigned her post to enter a new field—that of matrimony.

Mrs. Girdy P. Flachs, home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in this hosal district, is leaving Saturday morning to join her husband, John A. Flache, in South Texas. He has been named manager of the Lamesa FSA migratory labor camp and is studying methods in existing FSA camps. Mrs. Flache has been home supervisor since July 1938 for this local district.

Her territory has included Midiand, Martin, Glasscock and Howard counties, and although her work has been confined to families served by PSA, a big growth of activities has been noted during her alministration. No successor has been named as yet.

Miss Farnsworth, who came here to serve as agent to replace Mrs. Lou Parr (Beatty), who, like har successor, resigned to marry. During that space of time club memberahip has shown continued gains and there has been an outstanding development in 4-H club girls work.

Visitor To City

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. 479
Reports of continued large orders for military goods supported cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady 8 to 15 points net higher.

High Low Last March 18.46 18.46 18.46 18.50 18.63-64 Inc.

ng. Dr. Jack Woodall was in charge of the program and introduced R. B. Robertson, representative for the Missouri Pacific Railroads. Technicolor sound films of Mexico City were shown with Doug Perry

in charge,
The national convention to be
held in Grand Rapids, Mich., was
announced. W. D. Scott, who has
announced become an been convalencing here since an operation New Year's Eve, was present at the meeting.

DESTROYER SUNK LONDON, Feb. 27 UP-The Brisish admiralty announced today that the former American destroyer Belmont has been sunk.

Texas

IN LIGHT BEIGE AND BROWN TRIM . . .



Award-Winning Film Now At The Ritz

It won't take the local movie goers long to find out if they agree with the 1941 Motion Picture Award for the best performance by

Award for the best performance by an actress.

The Award, made Thursday night, went to Joan Fontaine for her role in "Suspicion."

Timeliness in booking has brought "Suspicion" to the Rits screen today and tomogrow, when the fans may see for themselves about Miss Fontaine's characterises.

FSA Officials

Visit Big Spring Three Farm Security Adminis-tration representatives were here Friday for conferences with Ur D. Kindrick, supervisor.

They were Robert L. Jelinek,
Amarillo, general regional engineer; John E. Key, Amarillo,
assistant land appraiser; and Joe
M. Stenssas, Amarillo, assistant
land appraiser,

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