Today's News TODAY

> Spearhead Two Miles From Heart Of City: Water Supply Taken

LONDON, Feb. 13 (27) — The Union Jack waved through auother of its evidently numbered days over Singapore city today but Japanese shock forces, alternating between inching crawls and swift, almost sufcidal rushing from cover to cover, had reached auburban Tanglin, little more than two miles from the heart of the metropolis.

That was the position on the

That was the position on the southern sector of the 14-mile hattie line, the closest threat to
Singapore city, but on the central
part of the contracting front the
Japanese appeared to have selved
most of the city's sources of water
the central reservoirs.

But the enemy had not yet won Singapore city, through most of the island was in his hands.

This much was evident in the admissions contained in the last two Singapore communiques, the latest being timed at 5 p. m. (6 a. m. Eastern War Time.)

Singapore announced that the Japanese had stepped up their air and artillery pressure with frequent shelling, high lavel, low level and dive-bombing attacks on forward positions and the city itself. Large formations of Japanese planes assailed Singapore directly.

Radio Plants Told Union Jack Flies Uneasily Over City Of Singapore To Produce Arms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — The war production board announced today it had ordered the \$200,000,000 radio manufacturing industry to convert its entire facilities to arms production within the next four months.

If the conversion is not accomplished within that period, the board declared in a virtual ultimatum, the government will take over unconverted plants, break up their organization, and shift their equipment and labor "to other parts of the economy where they could be mobilized for war produc-

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Raid Wardens

Wanted Here

Volunteer air raid wardens for ervice in Big Spring and all parts

of the county are needed, Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, who is also

chief of the air raid warning or-

ganization in the county, said

Dunn said need for plane spot-

that he had had difficulty round-

Volunteers may contact either Deputy Dunn or Police Chief J. B.

ng up volunteers for the job.

Welders Call

Off Walkout

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 -A national

walk-out by the United Brother-

hood of Welders, Cutters and Help-

ers of America has been delayed

"due to further negotiations now

pending," A. E. Baker, president

after receiving word from the war production board in Washington in

independent brotherhood

Dutch Tear Up Port As Japs Advance

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 13 (P) The Dutch high command reported today a temporary slackening of the Japanese drive on the Netherlands Indies and said destruction of harbor works of Macassar, chief port on Celebes, had been so effective that "the enemy will not find anything of use to him."

The defenders' scorched-earth tactics also were carried out in parts of southern Celebes, the high command said, adding news from this sector of Japanese invasion the harbor area of Ma-cassar still was in flames last

(Tokyo claimed yesterday that Macassar has been occupied.)
Macassar, chief port in the southwestern part of the island, is threatened by enemy drives from north and south. But this afternoon's communique, released through the news agency Aneta, situation there in denying earlier were driving on the city from Balangnipa, across from Macas-sar on the eastern side of the

"Telegraphic reports from Ma-cassar indicate that the original announcement regarding a Japa-nese landing at Balangnipa is not correct," the communique stated. There was no word of opera-tions in any other portion of the archipelago, and Jepanese air activity was restricted almost en-tirely to reconnaissance flights.

Two Army Fliers Killed In Crash

BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 CF7-A Kelly Field flying instructor and an aviation cadet were killed in an airplane crash 20 miles south night, it was announced at the field here today.

Lieut, Clarence R. Simmons, the instructor, and Cadet John Mc-Jr., were on routine navigation training flight at the time or the accident. An investigating board was sent to the scene of the crash.

Midland Man To Take Navy Exam

Raymond Edward Belflower, Midland, left Thursday evening for Dallas to enlist in the U.S. Navy S. L. Cooke, in charge of the local navy recruiting station, said Fri-

Belflower was to enlist as an apprentice seaman, general service.

The army was shipping several this week. Five went from here Thursday for examination at the reception center in Lubbock.

BRITISH CRITICIZED JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 13 CP)—Twenty-eight Americans, the said today.

first to reach here from Sings- Baker made the announcement pore since the siege there, arrived today with critical remarks about what they termed the "unbeliever reply to a message sent the board able carelessness" in the British Tussday by delegates to the group's defense of Malaya.

Tussday by delegates to the group's national convention here.

Primitive Arms Of Tough Filipinos Trouble Japs Igorot volunteers, most of them recruits who had never WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON

of the

BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 12 (Delayed) (F)—Tough, wiry Igo-rotes, their keeh-edged bolos slung over their backs, rode the tops and sides of American tanks today helping Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's Filipino troops launch a consful counter-attack in the hilly terrain on the western flank of the Bataan front.

Despite the heroic resistance of cleared a path with their bolos.

The Igorotes, a Japanese push in overwhelming numbers had driven a short wedge into the Macharthur lines. The Igorotes, natives of the mountain provinces of Luzon, refused to give an inch. They fought until they were overwhelmed in their foxholes and tranches.

Pushing on over the bodies of the Igorotes, the Japanese drove a short distance farther before they were halted by reinforced Filipino units.

Then counter-attacks were ordered to straighten the line and, despite the roughness of the country, tanks were sent to lead the infantry.

Cleared a path with their bolos.

The tanks overran the Japanese positions, bisating openings for the infantry, which mopped up the Japanese and finished the attack with its lines restraightened.

The more experienced Mores from the southern Philippine is lands also have distinguished themselves in recent fighting, especially in hand-to-hand ancounters with bayonet and bolo. They welcome this type of combat.

Many cases have been reported of Mores thrusting one shoulder into an enemy bayonet, holding it in the wound with the left hand despite the roughness of the country, tanks were sent to lead the infantry. the Igorotes, a Japanese push in overwhelming numbers had driv-en a short wedge into the Mac-Arthur lines. The Igorotes, na-

them recruits who had never worn a pair of pants, seen a rifle or even dreamied of such a thing as a tank until called into service, clambered aboard the machines and guided the drivers by signalling against their vehicles steel sides with their rifle butts.

Where trees grew too close together for the tanks to penetrate, the 'Igorotea jumped down and cleared a path with their bolos.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942

OF PENSIONS

FOR SOLONS

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Japs Take British Allow German Ships Most Points Of Importance To Escape From French Port

Soviet Ski The ultimatum was laid down, it was learned, at a meeting of rep-resentatives of 55 radio set manu-facturers by R. R. Guthrie, assis-Troops Enter tant chief of the WPB bureau of The civilian output of the indus White Russia try recently was ordered cut 40 percent under 1941 production, as a

\$2,000,000,000 in arms contracts to rmy's far-ranging ski troops have knifed through German lines into that the major portion of the con-version could be completed within White Russia, which lies next to the old frontier with Poland, a dis-Guthrie observed that for some patch said today, while in the retic submarines of the northern red fleet reported sinking five Gerion and similar equipment needed y the armed forces appeared imman transports, a tanker and a

trawler. The dispatch from the western version to war products must not front announcing the penetration be accomplished. It will be impos of White Russia, one of the socialsible to assume any longer that ist soviet republics long in German hands, specified neither the positype of organization of plant, equipment, labor and management which constitutes a radio factory tion nor the strength of the operation. Indications were that it was patrol action on a large scale.

Ski soldiers, who maneuvered across heavy snows, were aided by great cost to the nation, if this vere to happen, because we should chute troops in the thrust to win then have to take steps to break back White Russia and wipe out German communication converted plants, and shift their across it. labor and equipment to other Where the entry was made was

not specified, but it could have accomplished by advance units operating both above and be-Board officials said the industry olensk, key German base employs more than 50,000 workers. on the Dnieper river 230 miles west

During the first nine months of 1941 it produced about 10,000,000 White Russia is a republic of the U.S.R.R. north of the Ukraine and, with the Ukraine, suffered heavily in fighting incident to the German drive to the east last sum-Volunteer Air

Store Entered **Nothing Lost**

A police policy of varying the routine of night-watching appar-ently paid dividends here Thurs-Nothing was disturbed in the

Piggly Wiggly grocery store al-though a rear door had been burglars had been frightened ers and wardens was urgent, and

Dow Morris, patrolman, had just passed the rear of the build-ing and tried the door only to find it all right. He proceeded down the alley, circled in front of the Ritz theatre and then came back to the front of the grocery, where he tried the door. Returning to the rear, he then found the door had been prized and an in-

A check of the building indicated that if entry had been gained, nothing had been dis-

The previous evening, burglars had entered the Waffle shop and investigation revealed that around \$75 in cash and checks had been

Churches Plan **Defense Rally**

Church congregations of the city are gathering Sunday evening following regular services at the First Baptist church for a "big defense rally."

The mass meeting is being sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors' association.

Main address of the evening is to be delivered by the Rev. P. D. O'Brisn, pastor in the host church. Pastors of the various churches are scheduled to urgs representative attendance for the session, called for 9:30 p. m., wartime.

Artist Grant Wood Dead At Age 50

IOWA CITY, In., Feb. 18 UP-

SEEKS REPEAL Willkie Says **Promotion For** M'Arthur Due

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (49)-Promo told the senate today he would ask tion of General Douglas MacArthur speedy repeal of the recently-ap- to a post as supreme commande proved legislation providing penof the nation's entire armed forces "It was unwise, untimely and un-as a move to wipe out "deadwood fortunate," Barkley said, that the and red tape" in the army and

provision for congressional pensions, which has attracted nation-A throng of 1,500 diners rose to wide criticism, was included in a their feet, cheering, as the 1940 broad government pension measpresidential nominee pre-G.O.P. sented the Philippine hero's name last night while addressing the he believed that congress had been "held up to ridicule" by a general Middlesex Republican club.

"Keep breaucratic and political hands off him," said Willkie. "Give him responsibility and the powe of coordinating all the arme forces of the nation to their mos effective use."

velt that he could pay in a few dollars a year for the next three pension law for life at half paythe United States will have reason or \$37,500 annually-was all wrong, to hope that skill, not bungling and Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga), co-author of the new law, and civil serv-He quoted unidentified air force ce commission officials said today men as saying they had "come up a person must serve 35 years in or-der to receive the maximum half-and ignorance in the war depart-

Nazi Craft Sail Through Channel

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Three of Germany's mightiest warships, in daring defiance of Britain's air and sea power, have made a sensational escape from their French drydock prison, racing to freedom through the English Channel under the fire of British planes, ships and shore guns.

It was a gamble that risked freedom for the 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, to rove the seas again as lethel raiders

of Britain's commerce, against their loss as the price of failure.

And the British ruefully ac-knowledged this Black Friday that, so far at least, the Ger-mans had engineered a shrewd and skillful coup under the and skillful coup under the muzzles of Britain's home de-

From Brest to Helgoland is approximately 700 miles. Apparently the ships had negotiated nearly half this distance when they fire were engaged at 11 a. m. yester day. For five hours planes were in constant action over the enemy

By now, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen probably have reached the se-curity of Helgoland Bight, rac-ing home at 20 knots ahead of

them through the channel.

It was from to sky, however, that the German warships' greatest protection came, not only concealing snow and fog but, perhaps even more, from swarms of nasi fighter planes, shuttling out in relays from the French coast to keep protection

French coast to keep protection constantly over them.

Britons' dismay that their rule of home waters 'could be so daringly and successfully challenged was voiced swiftly in demands for explanations which may cause new difficulties for Frime Minister Churchill's government on top of the bad news from the Facific and Mediter-

companion who was also in cus-

tody, as having helped buy the gun

and deliver it. He said the two

McAdams' gun and three or per-haps four times by missles from

Hackney's gun.

Hackney's gun.

Beard faces a lifetime of prison sentences for robberies in Nocona, Bowie, Stamford, Abilene and a dozen other places. He was called the "paper sack" bandit because of the way he concealed his pistol

when entering a bank he intended

If Beard survives the federal

government will try to send him to Alcatran for the rest of his life, U. S. District Attorney Clyde Eastus said at Dallas.

A woman and a man were being held here for questioning. Sheriff McAdams said the woman visited

red from his second floor cell to Dallas, where federal authorities wanted him for robbery of national

Willis, a veteran of five years as

ard in his cell two hours

the shooting. Beard was to have been trans

directly.

The Japanese, unofficially backing down from enthusiastic claims that Singapore was captured and all but mopped up, admitted their spearhead was still two miles from the heart of the city and reported that a pincer movement was under way against the big Seletar naval base on the northern shore.

A Domes (Japanese pages 2000)

A Domet (Japanese news agen A Domei (Japanese news agen-or) correspondent at the front on the 206-square mile island, once Britain's Gibraltar of the Orient, admitted the British imperial garrison had made the battle of Singapore a fight to the death— that the defenders were "deter-mined to die in order to live up to the prestige of the British em-pire."

The facility with which Singapore communique was de livered in London, here to be made public, indicated the mea-sure of control Singapore main tained over her communications.

Churches To **Change Hours**

New hours for church time, as recommended by the Big Spring Pastor's Association at a rece meeting, will go into effect Suncey for a month's trial. At the end of the month, if wartime bours are inconvenient, the old schedule will

men split the money. No charges had been filed against either. again be observed. had been filed against either.

Beard, who shot Deputy Sheriff Wade Willis, 49, in an attempt to escape from the Taylor county jail, was reported as improving today after being given a blood transfusion. The bandit was shot by Sheriff Sid McAdams and Police Chief T. A. Hackmey, who trapped him in the jail cellar.

The convicted bank robber was hit at least four times, once in the chest by a 38 calibre bullet from McAdams' gun and three or per-Evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock for the young people in place of the former 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship hour will be held at 8:30 o'clock in place of the old time of 7:30 o'clock.

Surprise! Stevenson To Ask Office Again

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (49—It's no secret that he will run for election this year to his present office, Governor Coke R. Stevenson said

today.
"But why should I be stirring up politics by formally announcing and paying my fee?" he joked.

Ready Saturday

WAR BOOK

Complete strategy maps every war theater, togeth with background and like trated majorial compiled war experts of The Associated Press, 16 pages — som in colors.

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Willis, a veteran of five years as a deputy who recently announced his candidacy for sheriff, and Jatier Jess Edwards last night opened Beard's cell door and took the prisoner into the corridor. Neither officer was armed.

"Stick 'em up," Beard commanded, pulling a 33 callibre pistol from his ciothing.

Willis struck at Beard with a heavy leather beit. Beard fired. The builet pierced Willis' heart.

Edwards ran down an inside stairway to seek help, Beard pursued the jailer, ordering him to surrender. But Edwards snapped off the lights and slammed shut a See BANDET, Pg. 6, Cl. 5

Man Admits Smuggling Gun Used By Bandit In Slaying Officer At Abilene Youth Shot In Attempt To **Break Jail** Attorney J. R. Black early today said a Fort Bliss cavalryman home on leave admitted to him statement that he received \$165 for buying and delivering a gun to Rex Beard, the paper sack bandit who killed a deputy sheriff and who was gravely wounded in jail last night. Black said the soldier implicated

lies moaning. who trapped stand about. Blood smears his abdomen of his three



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West Highland Terrier Is Judged Nation's Top Dog

Winant, wife of the ambas to Great Britain, thought gh of Ch. Wolvey Pattern of

Edgestoure to purchase her in Edgestoure to purchase her in England several years ago.

The five year old bitch—she'll be that age in another two months—justified her Concord, N. H., owner's judgment last night in going best-in-show at the Westmintser Kennel club show in Madison Square Garden.

son Square Garden.

Marking the first best-in-show victory for the breed since the award was inaugurated in 1907. the trim little West Highland was gone besselected over five American-bred petitions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (47)—West dogs in the final competition by fighland terriers, a none-too-well-bown breed in this country, rule he dog world today because Mrs. 1940 and '41.

through their paces for nearly an hour. Finally, after throwing up his hands in despair, over trying to name the No. 1 dog of the 2,388

Wolvey Pattern didn't come to the show altogether unheralded although her victory over more popular breeds was an upset. She had been a consistent breed win gone best-in-show in smaller com

32 Fights On GG Program Tonight

Only 9 Games On TCU 1942 Grid Card

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 - For the first time in 15 years—since 1927—Texas Christian's football schedule contains only nine games. The 1942 bookings list four games at home and five on the road.

T. C. U. and the University of Kansas will meet for the first time. The first game of a homeand-home contract will be played in Fort Worth Oct. 3. The Frogs will go to Lawrence in '43.

Texas Tech appears on the 1936. The Frogs and the Red Raiders have met six times be-fore, T. C. U. winning fire of the

Coach Dutch Meyer will take cosch Dutch Meyer will take his team to Los Angeles for the geason's opener, where the Frogs will meet the Bruins of U. C. L. A. In a Friday night affair. The Christians opened with the same team in Los Angeles in 1939, losing to the Bruins 2 to 6.

T. C. U.'s complete '42 football schedule:

Sept. 25-U. C. L. A., Los An-

geles (night).
Oct. 3—Arkansas, Fort Worth.
Oct. 10—Kansas, Fort Worth.
Oct. 17—Texas A. & M., College

Oct. 24—Open date.
Oct. 24—Open date.
Oct. 31—Baylor, Fort Worth.
Nov. 7—Texas, Tech, Lubbock.
Nov. 14—Texas, Fort Worth.
Nov. 21—Rice, Houston.
Nov. 28—S. M. U., Dallas,

Aggie Baseballers Start Conference Play March 20

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 13— The Texas Aggis baseball team will open its Southwest conference season this year with the aylor Bears in Waco with a pair f games on March 20-21 and close with another two games with Texas Longhorns at Austin on

ference games has not been com-pleted but the Aggies will swing into action against th Sheppard Field Flyers, now coached by Lt. Mariand Jeffrey, former Aggie outfielder, at College Station on

conference schedule for March 20-21—Baylor at Waco. March 26—Texas at College Sta-

farch 31-April 1-S. M. U. at

April 2.-T. C. U. at Fort Worth. oril 11-Baylor at College Sta-April 18-8, M. U. at College

April 21—Rice at Houston. April 24-35—Rice at College Sta-

May 1-2-T. C. U. at College Sta May 80 Texas at Austin.



Mellenthin sent the six finalists

that started competition yester-day, he called Mrs. Winant's rep-resentative to the center of the

thirty-two fight program awaits the customers tonight in the Golden Gloves tournament. A Dallas team last night mad

haymakers while Temple, which haymakers while Temple, which had been alone in the leader's spot, Lenahan May Be was idle, Dallas scored six vio tories.

Beennie Brast, 215-pound Sam Houston soldier representing the Best Golfer San Antonio district, took the edge off the Dallas team's satisfaction however, by knocking out Bob Tay-lor, 195, of Dallas in 40 seconds of the first round.

Morris Carona of Port Arthu and Beaumont won a hot light-weight battle from John Zaharieff, Ellington Field soldier represent-ing Houston. Carona is a double winner of the state welter title,

RADIO LOG

Friday Afternoon Richard Eston. U. S. Army Recruiting, 5:45 10, 2 and 4 Paris 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Here's Morgan. Lone Ranger. Vocal Varieties. Hank Keen in Town 7:30 Life in the Armed Forces. 8:00 Sports Review. 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda. 8:30 Glenn Miller.

8:45 News, 8:50 Musical Interlude. 9:00 Evening Concert. 9:30 Dance Hour. 10:00 News.

Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 It's Just About Time 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Impressions, 8:30 Morning Concert. News of the Hour. Sunday School Les Rainbow House. 9:45 BBC News. 10:15 Junior Musical.

U. S. Army Band. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. 11:15 11:30

Luncheon Dance Varieties Saturday Afternoon 12:00 12:30 News of the Air. Colonial Network Orch. Benny Goodman Orch. Banner Birthday Club. 12:45 2:00 University Lafe. 2:30 Carolina Playmakers.

3:00 Horse Race. 3:15 Glenn Gray's Orch. Evening Handicap. Glenn Miller's Sunset 4:00 Prayer. Saturday Evening 5:00

Anchors Aweigh. Parade of News. McClelland Van De Veer 6:15 To Be Announced. Confidentially Yours. 6:45 7:00 Treasure Hour of Song. Chicago Theater. Sports Review.
Will Bradley's Orch.
Cedric Foster.
America Speaks. 8:30

Cage Results

Seastern (Gkla.) 38, Phillips 28. Rice 44, Texas Christian 37. West Texas State 63, Texas

Will Your Car Die Young?

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR AND WE BOTH PROFIT. 's Service Stations

Steers May Bump Into Trouble At Sweetwater.

Abilene Goes To Odessa For Vital Game

Friday the Thirteenth! And for whom will it be unlucky-Abilene or Big Spring?

The answer to that one will be written before the day is over when the Big Spring Steers, the surprise team of district 3-AA, meet the troublesome Sweetwater Mustangs in the Nolan county corral while the high-flying Abilene Eagles must invade the home lot of the Odessa Bronchos.

Both Big Spring and Abilene are tied for the loop lead. If either should lose while the other is winning tonight, then certainly the
winner would be stamped as an
outstanding favorite. If neither
should lose, then Abilene would
have a slight edge, for Big Spring
would have to clear the Odessa
hurdle here while Abilene was
handling Sweetwater at home. If
both get by the next two games
without a loss, or if one loses no
more than one game, then the more than one game, then the league winner will not be known until the Eagles and Steers clash in Abilene on the evening of Feb

San Angelo goes to Midland for the last meeting of the two teams this year, and certainly the Bob-cats are all but cinches to win. Lamesa's Tornadoes must go to Colorado City, but the lads from the Plains are due to make hash out of the Wolves in their home

Baseballdom's

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13 (P)—Ray Lenahan, who pitched for Pitts-burgh in 1918, appeared victorybound today in what probably will be the last baseball players' golf championship medal play.

to the match play compe tition of previous tournaments.

As they headed into the final round of the 54-hole event, Lenshad an 8-stroke edge. He added a one-over-par 73 yesterday to his par performance in the

opening round for a 145.
In second place was Heinle Manush, former American league batting champion who put to-gether a 72 and an 81 for a 153. Tied for third at 154 were Merv Shea, Detroit Tigers' coach an defending champion, and Wes Ferrell, former big league pitcher.

Many Cars In **County Have** No US Stamp

With only 5,000 or slightly more car tax stamps purchased in Howard county thus far, it is apparent that a thousand or more motorists of the county are driving their cars in violation of fed-

It is hard to estimate the exact number of cars being used of public roads in the county at this time, but 6,000 is the lowest reasonable figure. For the past several years about 6,000 been registered by the first of April each year, and 2,000 more been registered later, repre senting new cars bought and old vehicles brought out of storage. Of course, some of those regis tered disappear from the roads daily, going into wrecking yards. Enforcement of the federal use tax law lies entirely with the bureau of internal revenue, focal officers and highway patrolmen indicating that they have no instructions to check for violations However, it is entirely possible that they will often find occasion to report un-stamped cars to the federal government when these cars come to their attention

these cars come to their attention for other reasons.

The bureau of internal revenue plans to enforce the law, however. If they do not receive the card supplied by the postoffice when stamps are bought from a motorist stating that he has bought a stamp, a "revenoo" man will come knocking at the door of that motorist right away. The penalty can run up to \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Public Records

Johnanna Magee and Annabe Birdwell; exchange of lot 7 block 76, Birdwell Heights for lot 9, block 69, Birdwell Heights.

Orders in District Court O. B. Gaskins et al vs. W. B. Robinson et al, suit to remove cloud from title, judgment for plaintiff.

plaintiff.
George T. McMahan va. Blanche
B. McMahan, divorce granted.
May Belle Timms vs. OscarTimms, divorce granted.
Juanita Zollinger va. Alvin Zollinger, divorce granted.
Pauline Pierce Huckaby vs.
Sam Huckaby, marriage declared
void.

The United States is the world's argust market for gam and in-ustrial diamonds, the depart-

Unless The 13th Jinx Gets Him - -Billy Conn Favored To Whip Zale Difficulty In

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (29—This could be a mighty unlucky Friday-the-thirteenth for sweet William Conn, the Pittaburgh pretty boy who is regarded as a very valuable piece of brica-brac in the fight game's show case.

Sweet William collides with thumping Tony Zale in Madison Square Garden along about 10 p. m. (EWT), and, while all signs point to a victory for the smokytown Irishman, there's always the possibility one of those accidents might happen.

If the middleweight boss pulls one of these, it would go a long

For Tony, defeat wouldn't be too tough to take. After, all, he's only a middleweight and if he loses, it can be brushed off with

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Wide World)-Billy Conn, who is used to getting a big buildup for his fights, can't understand why he's been neglected while the publicity heat was turned on Tony Zale in building up tonight's brawl . . . Billy has been acting real mad bout it and it doesn't cool him off any when Sam Pian, Zale's manager, calls him "the thin Tony Galento." . Frank Trent (Trenta-costa), who was killed in the Nor-mandie fire, was trainer of the St. Francis College basketball team . The Pacific Coast league has

ordered spring training for the um-pires, too; they'll be required to get nto condition and umpire train camp games . . When Curley Lambeau, Green Bay Packers coach, gets a speaking engage-ment, he takes along a check pay-able to the Red Cross and tells the committee in charge to fill in the

Quote, Unquote

Dixie Walker (who admits he is slowing up a little): "I seemed to have no more trouble than usual in the outfield last year, and I give Billy Herman credit for that. just watched Billy and when he nade a move as a new batter came up, I moved with him. That help-

Service Dept.
Reporting that both Chanute Field (III.) and Camp Davis (N.C.) have challenged the Great Lakes basketball team, Gene Kessler of the Chicago Times suggests invitthe Chicago Times suggests inviing them and any other ser ice
team of proven ability to a tourney in the Chicago stadium . . .
Some other good ones might be
the Pensacola (Fia.) and Corpus
Christi (Texas) naval air base
the control of the con teams, which clash in New Or-leans Saturday, and that swell navy team from Norfolk (Va.) . . . teldar (Tid) Gjolme, one of the top-flight skiers in the northwest, recently joined the Caterpillar club at March Field (Calif.) when he controls of his plane froze dur ing a power dive . . . Seems a skier ought to know all about freezing . . Dick Porter, veteran baseball player and manager and part owner of the Anniston (Ala.) club, would like to get an army com-mission . . He admits, though, that he's worried about his dependents — 22 hunting dobs . . . Dick had considerable military

training in college. Today's Guest Star Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press: "It seems significant that the bike racers should move into Cleveland just before the heavy-weight fight between Lem Frankin and Bicycle Bob Pastor. Does this mean that Cleveland is to have

LeFever To Head Oil Industry's Scrap Salvage

two bicycle races in suc

B. L. LeFever of Big Spring was B. L. LeFever of Big Spring was today appointed chairman of the Howard-Glasscock county committee for the collection of the scrap metal and rubber of the Texas petroleum industry.

The appointment was made by Charles F. Rosser of Fort Worth, general chairman of the oil and case industrys collection campaign.

gas industry's collection campaign and also general chairman of District 3 for the Office of Petroleum Co-Ordinator for National Defense. The drive to recover for re-use all the old metal and rubber at oil leases, yards, plants and the like, is being organized by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at the request of the federal

government.
The collection center for this The collection center for this county will be Big Spring where Mr. LeFever will select a collection lot where the scrap will be piled awaiting shipment. At the special request of the government, the scrap will NOT be given away but the scrap will NOT be given away but scrap will NOT be given away but purchased at prices set by the Of-fice of Price Administrator. Also at federal request, it will be han-dled through regular scrap buyers who are expected to get it back to mills for re-melting as soon as possible to alleviate the present national shortages.

pick on someone his size. He expects to come in at 163 and the contracts call for Conn to weigh no more than \$175. This may cause some confusion at the offithat heavy there would be consid-

Blows Traded In Hot Game Between Cosden, Carnett

For three quarters Carnett and Cosden had it out nip and tuck, Carnett maintaining a 13-12 lead at the half, and a 19-18 advantage at the end of the third. As play grew more torrid, Johnson of Cosden mixed it with Maxie Carroll of Carnett on a close one, and Maxie came up swinging. Both were ejected from the game.

Track Records

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 UP-

nation's touring thinclads should

games and last night in the Met-

Babe's Homer Brought

Shower Of 'Blackbirds'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 CP: The one-time Brooklyn Dodger, Babe Herman, reminded Babe Buth today of his longest and

Carnegie Tech To

Use Frosh Players

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (49)

kneed by a de-emphasis program

The Engineers were the first of the steel city's three major col-

the war the freshman rule bar

ring first-year men from varsity

sports teams. Duquesne has ta-bled the proposal but may adopt

it. Pitt, a disciple of the Big Ten, has unofficially opposed it.

Many rural schools in Howard

county are operating under re-vised schedules with the coming

of daylight saving time.

Opening time has been moved back an hour at Midway, Cos-

homa, Knott, Moore, and pos other schools because of

Rural Schools On

Revised Schedules

in the Boston A. A. meet.

If practice makes perfect, some track coaches imply,

But in the fourth Harland went point craxy, throwing in six field goals while Dawson was sinking four of the same kind. Soldan rallied for Cosden with three, but Smith's field goal was the only other help he could get. Vaughn got off to a slow start but held an 8-7 lead at half time, increased it to 14-12 at the single track concentration. eased it to 14-13 at the end of the third, Gartman, Ulrey, T. South and C. B. South each took shots off the backboard in the final round to win for Vaughn.

ABClub did not have enough layers to meet the Scouts, but, after forfeiting, borrowed some from the boys and eked out a 9-6 victory in a practice tilt. Barclay scored all the points for the Boy Scouts and Thompson s six points and three by Horne was the total for ABC.

Vaughn— FG Gertman 3 Uirey 4 South, T. 1 South, C. B. 2 Vaughn 1 Total 11 Crystal— FG Lyles 2 Heuvel 0 Hunt 1 Asbury 1 Cowley 2 Total 6	0 6 8 0 2 0 4 0 2 2 FT TP 1 5 1 1 1 3 0 2 2	topped the list of name athleteshere but he ruled such a favorite in his specialty, the two mile run, that most interest centers on a pair of less tedious events. Fred Wolcott, world champion hurdler from Rice Institute, stands head and shoulders over the field in his events, while Barney Ewell, formerly of Penn State, and Tom East of Cheney Teachers, are expected to repeat last year's battle in the 50-yard dash.
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Carroll 0 Jeffcont Chapman 0 Wheat . Ramedell 0 Total18 Smith 0 Martin 2 dan 5

(Second game)

STANDINGS Fast League-1.000 Carnegie Tech's football and bas-Crystal 1 Radford 3 Sea Scouts 2 Boy Scouts 2

Rites Said For Mrs. W. H. Bodine

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 13 Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning from the Primitive Baptist church in East Colorado City for Mrs. W. H. Bodine, 88, who died suddenly while visiting a daughter in

Mrs. Bodine was born January 14, 1859, in Alabama. Her maiden name was Joe Anna Puttman. She and her husband, the late Elder and her husband, the late Elder Bodine, came to Mitchell county in 1905, bringing with them their ten children. Two children were born later in Mitchell county. The family circle was unbroken until 1926. The father and the two youngest daughters all died with-in two years' time.

Surviving children are: Jim Bodins and L. L. Bodine, Sr., of Buford; Fred Bodine of Stanton; Mrs. C. H. Thomas of Loraine; Mrs. Minnie Evatt of Colorado Mrs. City; Mrs. Lum Morris and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Moran; Mrs. H. L. Willis of Abilene; Pat Bodine of Midland, and Mrs. J. E. Watson of

Applicants for the regular Navy Medical Corps must be under 32 years old; for the Naval Reserve Medical Corps under 50.



what with Billy supposed to be somewhat peeved at Tony and Tony ditto at Billy, this shindig promises to be more than a hot game of patty-cake. The result is that the faithful having been doing pretty well by the box of fice, and Promoter Mike Jacobs figures some 12,000 or 13,000 customars will chip in to a pot of \$50,000 or more.

The majority of these citisens expect to see Conn do quite a painting and decorating job on the "man of steel" from Gary, Ind. The betting boys and girls have Billy a 1 to 8 favorite, with very little investing going on by the folks with a bob or two, This corner tabs Billy as such a "good thing" he'll probably stop Zale, say in nine rounds or so, even though, as a kayo specialist, Conn is said to be quite a rhumba dancer.

Downing Tech

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb.

13 (P)—Any lingering doubts as to the chief basketmaker in the Border conference wigwam have been dispelled in a flurry of field goals that came with the suddentess of a whiriwind.

The Buffaloes of West Texas State came from behind to blast Texas Tech, 3s to 40, at Canyon last night, stretching their lead in the circuit basketball campaign to eight straight victories.

The loss was Tech's second in eight conference starts, but it did not jeopardize the Raidere' second place spot in the standings.

West Texas State has now met and conquered all the eight other teams in the circuit. The title is the Buffs' if they repeat the process.

Renew Drivers' License Now, Is State's Advice

department of public safety points out, if everybody will come on in now and renew their drivers

set a few records tonight in the fifth annual Penn A. C. meet. Renewal of most Howard cour ty licenses will not be due until They've had plenty of practice last Saturday in the Millrose next November 1, but there is likely to be a big rush at that time, so the wise driver will act in advance. Since about six weeks must elapse between filing ropolitan indoor championships. They're slated for still more strenuous activity tomorrow night of application for the new license and its receipt from Austin, the motorist should make allowances. Greg Rice, the South Bend, Ind., flyer who holds world records in Due immediately, however, are the two and three mile runs, renewals of licenses numbered be-low 900,000. In other words, if topped the list of name athletes here but he ruled such a favorite you have a license numbered be-low that figure, renewal must be made immediately to avoid violain his specialty, the two mile run, that most interest centers on a pair of less tedious events.

tion of the law. The local highway patrol office reports a considerable number of applicants for renewal. Renewal applicants for renewal. Renewal licenses are granted without examination. The driver simply appears at the patrol office, obtains an application blank, fills it out at his leisure, and mails it to Austin along with a small fee. Renewals are granted for a thre

year period. Meantime, a steady stream of applicants for new licenses are appearing at the local office. New applicants must pass writ-ten examinations on traffic rules and safety and an actual driving test under scrutiny of a depart-ment of public safety examiner.

"It was at Asheville, N. C., when the Yankees and Dodgers were traveling through the south in spring training. You hit it off Dazzy Vance. That ball lit in a big tree and about 40 pickaninnies fell out in all directions." **Rice Wins Close** Game Over TCU

hot was the Rice-TCU basketball game last night that the lead changed hands three times in two LOS ANGELES, minutes—but Rice was ahead at Joe Gordon, 1941 It was the second defeat of the ketball squads, rendered weak-Southwest conference season for the Horned Frogs, who were cool and deliberate at the beginning of received a figurative "shot in the the contest. that the Plaid's freshmen would be eligible for varsity competition.

Wilson Back—And Bears Can Use Him

WACO, Feb. 18 (P)-Jack Wilon, who ought to know as much bout hospitals by now as he doe athletics, since he's spent so much ime in both, is back with the Bayor basketball team. While it's a couple of weeks too

while it's a couple of weeks too late, the presence of the Bears' hard-luck guy indicates Baylor can hope partially to salvage a season that started off glowingly but ran into a storm of reversals when Wilson went to the hospital for an appendicitis operation. Baylor was unbeaten when Jack left the line-up. Since then the Bruins have lostfour games out of five and faded from the South-

Canyon Has No Downing Tech

Texas Tech meets Hardin-Simmons at Abilene tonight. The New Mexico Aggles, shoved deeper into the cellar last night by a 50 to 39 loss to Arizona State of Tempe, clash with Arizona University

at Tucson.

The Texas College of Mines tangles with Arisona State of Flagstaff in a game postponed from last night. Tempe's victory over the Aggies entrenched the Bulldogs more firmly in third

Fishing Season Closes Sunday

bit of mid-winter hook wetting had better perform the chore Sat-urday before the game fishing

season ends.

Warnings have been voiced by Pat Close, district game warden at San Angelo, that the new closed season on fishing begins Sunday. Under a bill passed by the legislature last session, the eason remains closed for a period of 2 1-2 months, or through April

Only fish to escape the closed eason ban are sucker, carp and gar, which may be taken by wire loop only. This law applies on lakes as well as streams.

Gus Miller Joins Canyon Staff

CANYON, Feb. 13 (P) — Gus Miller, coach of Texas Wesleyan college at Fort Worth, today secepted a position on the staff of Football Coach Leslie Van Meter

at West Texas State.

He will be first assistant to Van Meter and an instructor in physical education, effective about April 1. Miller will finish out the basketball sesson at Wesleyan,

Joe Gordon Looking

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 UPhero, "kind of expects a raise" from the New York Yankess, "but I'm sure everything will work out fine. It always has." Joe, his wife and daughter are visiting his mother-in-law before leaving for training in Florida next Wednesday, his 27th birth

anniversary. Simon Cancels Fight To Go On Honeymoon

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (A)-Be cause it interferred with his honeymoon, ample A braham Simon has called off his scheduled fight with Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh next Tuesday — and the chances are he may wind up with a shot at Joe Louis in March March as a result.

James Joy Johnston, the voice

under the derby, notified Pitts-burgh promoters yesterday that his Abe, married only last Satur-day, had no time to train for the brawl with Bobo, so he'd have to stap out of the engagement.



Friday, February 13, 1942

Mrs. R. Hill Is

Elected Head Of

Report of the nominating com-

mittee was read by Mrs. C. W.

Deats for the West Ward Parent-Teacher association Thursday at

New officers elected were

Helon Blount and Jean Ellen

Hale, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs.

Leighton Mundt, Mrs. A. J. Brinkley, Mrs. Justin Holmes. Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Harry

Montgomery, Mrs. E. E. Pahren-kamp, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs.

Rufus Davidson, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. R. H. Jackson, Mrs. H. H.

Rutherford, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs.

Given Surprise

Party Thursday

Faculty Club Given

Bridge Party In Forsan

FORSAN, Feb. 18 (Spl) - Mr.

A surprise valentine party was

in her home with Anita Cate as

Leon Cain, Mrs. Turner.

West Ward

Philathea Class Given Tea Thursday In The H. G. Keaton Home

Colors Used At Social Affair

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. T. A. Pharr entertained members of the First Methodist Philathea class with a valentine tea in the Keaton home Thursday afternoon. More than 100 persons called dur-

ing the afternoon,

The tea table was laid with a handmade lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of red tulips and white candy tuft. Red satin streamers were across the table. Red and white cut flowers were also use din the entertaining

Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and Mrs. Harold Parks presided at the tea services during the at the tea services during the afternoon. Red tapers in silver holders were on either side of the centerpiece and the silver service at either end of the table.

ot either end of the table.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. S. H. New-

berg, Mrs. Dave Duncan.
Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs.
Stormy Thompson and Mrs. King
Sides played music during the afternoon. Members of the house party dressed in formal gowns,

Game Party Held For G.A. Group By Baptist Women

Mrs. A. W. Page was in charge of Valentine games when the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Mission-Society entertained for the G. A. group and leaders at the church Thursday night.

Refreshments using the party motif were served to Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Raymond Havins, Mrs. O. W. Leonard, Mrs. A. L. Leonard, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Ethelaine Rainey, Dorothy Burleson, Nita Merie Gill, La Dell Laudamy, Doris Lou Stute-

Wanda Lee Dyer, Elsie Kinnor Clara Belle Woods, Bobby San-ders, Lita Thompson, Billy Jo Bates, Dixie Dunham, Caroline Hill, Zoeberta Warren.

*4-M Club Plans Dance For February 27th

Planning a dance for February 27th, the 4-M club met Thursday in the home of Charlene Pinkston. John McLaren was present as

Refreshments were served and others present were Wynelle Wil-kerson, Jane Darby, Charles Davies, Morris Robinson, Mary Lou Watt, Mickey Butts, Billy Jo Riggs.

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Two Entertain For X. Y. Z. Club At Hotel

Three red cellophane hearts edged with white lace paper were spaced down the center of the table and held small pots of chrysanthemums, godetias narcissus and stock when Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Mrs. J. D. Jones entertained the X. Y. E. club at the

es hotel. ranges of chrysanthemums with red ribbon were favors

corsages of chrysanthemums tied with red ribbon were favors and placemarks.

Bridge and forty-two were entertainment following the dinner. Mrs. Douglas Orme won high score at bridge and Mrs. Charles Girdner won high at forty-two. Mrs. J. E. Fort bingoed.

Mrs. C. O. Nalley, outgoing president, was presented with a gift from the club. A committee to visit the sick was appointed and included Mrs. Lovelady, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Roy Reeder was appointed parliamentarian. The club members voted to make meeting time 7 o'clock and to meet either at the hotel or in the home according to each hostesses plans.

Others present were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Barold Canning, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs.

Davis, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Bill Tounger, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Lucious Sanders, Helen Duley, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Vernon Whittington, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Leon Leder-man, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. Durward Carnett, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. T. J. Dunlan.

Dunlap.
Mrs. Eddye Savage and Mrs.

New officers elected were
Mrs. Robert N. Hill, president;
Mrs. C. R. Mead, vice president;
Mrs. H. D. Drake, second vicepresident; Mrs. Randall Pickle,
third vice-president; Mrs. R. D.
McMillan, secretary, and Mrs.
Harry Montgomery, treasurer.

Morris Ledger reported that
during the past four weeks, the
pupils had bought \$220 worth of
defense stamps.

The program included three folk
dances by the fifth grade pupils
of Mrs. Walter Wilson. Mary
Briggs gave an accordion solo
with June Briggs at the plane.

Mrs. R. E. Blount, guest speaker, talked on parent-teacher association's part in national defense. Surprise Shower Given Here For Mrs. J. D. Phillips

A surprise handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. J. D. Phillips by members of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday night at the Crawford

aid class.

Mrs. Phillips is leaving Monday Chowns played airs from the opera "Il Travitore."

Mrs. Gould Winn reported on for Coleman where Phillips will be flight instructor. Pie and coffee were served and

the study group and the unit vot-ed to pay quota on a life mem-bership to be given in Big Spring, Members of the mother singers were urged to attend rehearsals. gifts presented. Present were Omega McClain, Sara Reidy, Deortha Roden, Mrs. Ben Le-Fever, Dorothy Dean Sain, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Elizabeth McCrary, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Betty Cravens, Maribell The next meeting is to be March 12th when Father's night will be held. Mrs. L. E. Byerley, Menger, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Myrtis Jones, Zelma Farris, Mrs. W. H. Scott and C. J. Lamb, a guest. Midland, district president, and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, will be guest speakers.
Others present were Mrs. Cecil

Penick, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Minnie Lee Hall, Mrs. E. A. Willbern, Mrs. Alene Darlene Agee 1s Given Party At Home

Darlene Agee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ages, observed her third birthday Wednesday with a party in her home. A heart-shaped birthday cake was served with ice cream. Valentines and candy hearts hearts were favors.

Games were played and the group sang "Happy Birthday" to

Pictures of the honores with her cake was made, Present were Rob-ert Tate Angel, Doris Ann Daniels, Frieda Townsend, Wade Choate, Robert Earl Moorehead and Dar-lene Ages. Lucille Cathey

Gifts were received from Stam-ord, Abilene and Lubbook. Royal Neighbors Vote On New Members

Gifts were exchan members voted on by the Royal Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mr. and Neighbors at the W.O.W. Hall Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Games were played including a Thursday night. Mrs. Alice Wright D. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs.

question and answer game. Win-ners were presented red candy valentines and losers with life—Burieson served refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mr. and savors. Sentences were also made others present were Mrs. Mabel from candy hearts as part of the entertainment.

Refreshments were served and Altha Porter, Mrs. Emma Wilson.

Altha Porter, Mrs. Emma Wilson.

Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Refreshments were served and others present were La Verne Wilson, Neil Speneer, Perry Lee Williams, Anita Cate, Wanda Don Reece, Joyce Williams, Mrs. John Cate, Asa D. Couch, Auda Vee Lewis, Alfred Cate, Loyce Kinman, J. P. Ervin, Lucille and Leelia Cathey, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Cathey. Calendar Of Weekly Events

FRIDAY AMERICAN BUSINESS Club will entertain the X. Y. Z. club at a dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock at

the Settles hotel.

WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard
Grove 683, will meet at 7:30
o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. SUB DEB barn dance will be held at the Crawford hotel following

at the Original and the Article and Article at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs.

A. B. Wade, 906 Main street.

SATURDAY

COUNTY HD Council

FORSAN, Feb. 13 (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. W, B. Dunn and Aquilis West were hosts to the Faculty club, entertaining with a Valentine dinner in the home making department Wednesday.

High scores were won by Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Pauline Morris, Barnet Hinds and C. B. Connally.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD COUNTY HD Council will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.
JUNIOR MUSIC Study Club will
meet at 10 o'clock with Betty
Newton, 600 E. 17th street.
1980 HYPERION Club will meet
at 1 o'clock at the Settles for

net Hinds and C. B. Connally. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Pauline Morris, Ils Bartlett, Margaret Jackson, Eleanor Martin, Dorothy Casey, Bob Shipp. - Red Cross Calendar -

Instructor.

Tuesday and Friday—7:20 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and K. Y. E. clubs. Jake Morgan is instructor.

Monday and Thursday—7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the high school building in Coahoma for Coahoma high school girls and others. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

Tuesday and Thursday—2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall for Coahoma club women. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

NUTRIPION CLASS Nutrition course is held each ford hotel ballroom from 8:30 o'c

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

We've been worrying about the war situation lately but feel much better now that JOE PALOOKA is in there fighting too. If we could only get SUPERMAN to get drafted, it would just be a matter of days.

Mrs. CARL STROM looked like a breath of springtims the other day at the Music Study club meeting. She had on a suit of light green with pastel shaded hat and accessories. It was just a pleasure to look at her after so much winter black on sverybody.

ROSEMARY LASSITER, one of the town's prettiest gals, who now lives in Abilene though, is going to wed W. H. PETERS on the 21st of this month. Don't know PETERS but we'd may be was a lucky guy.

Speaking of weddings, Valentine season must have brought out love in the people's hearts around town. JANICE JACOBS and MARY EVELYN LAWRENCE, are both to be Valentine brides and there will probably be more too.

If you feel a broken ankle or any other such injury coming on, there are a lot of people who finished their Red Cross classes this week who are anxious to practice. Most of the students finished with flying colors if the words of the instructors are to be believed.

College Heights Dads Take Over Parent-Teacher Night Program

Husbands Of The Officers In Charge Of Meet

It was strictly a man's affair at the College Heights Parent Teacher association meeting

Thursday night at the school when the group observed Founder's Day and Father's night.
Hushands of officers presided and included Aultman Smith, president, E. E. Fahrenkamp, vice president, H. W. Whitney, secretary, and R. L. Nall, treasurer,

During a business session the nominating committee presented a slate of new officers which was approved. New officers included Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, president, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, secre-tary, and Mrs. M. A. Cook, treas-

urer.

The group also voted to contribute to the life membership pledged by the council. The study pledged by the council announced for group meeting was announced for March 12th at 1:30 o'clock.

Alton Underwood was in charge of the all-male program. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien had the devo tional. A men's quartet compose

tional. A men's quartet composed of Irby Cox, Orville Bryant, Wayne Matthews and Alton Underwood, sang.

Lighting the founder's day candles and making short talks were E. E. Fahrenkamp, W. D. Willbanks, John B. Coffee, J. C. Bogers, J. B. Apple, Alton Underwood and Aultman Smith.

More Society News On Page 6 Mrs. Joe B. Harrison's fourth grade pupils won the room count. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. W. L. Schaffer, Mrs. Harri-Mrs. W. L. Schaffer, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Jagoe, Mrs. T. R. Adkins. Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Apple, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Neal Cumpings.

Dinner Party Held For Sam Rust In Home

FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Spi)—Mrs. Sam Rust and daughter, June, honored Sam Rust with a birthday dinner on his anniversary this

Forty-two was played throughout the evening and high scores were won by Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Wes Reberson, and J. C. Scudday.

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rober Mrs. Cleo Byers and Mrs. Lillian sen, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Griffith, Barton, Mrs. R. Kneer.

Tea Held For Class In Home Of Mrs. Angel

An afternoon coffee was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel by the First Baptist

Pollyanna Class. Mrs. Angel and Mrs. B. E. Freeman met guests at the door. The table was lace-laid and centered with a crystal candelabrum holding four white tapers, Mrs. T. P. Horton presided at the silver serv-ice and Mrs. E. T. Spain assisted

with the serving. Valentines were given as favor and used throughout the decora-tions. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith gave the devotional during the after-

Guests included Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Vernon E. Stepp, Mrs. C. C. Brewer, Mrs. Steve

Leota Merle Ray And S. M. Haney Marry

and Stanley Myrie Haney was solemnized Wednesday afternoon by Justice of the Psace Walter

Haney is the son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Haney of Luther, Mrs. Haney the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray of Morgan,



Valentine Day SEND FLOWERS

They can go a long way in conveying good cheer and love, and help make our victory a certainty.

Baker.
Others present were Mrs. Reuben
Creighton, Mrs. Lionel Lee, Mrs.
C. K. Shelton, Mrs. Hugh Potter,
Mrs. J. A. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Otis
Johnson, Mrs. Lad Cauble, Mrs.
Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Kelly Burns,
Mrs. Alden Thomas.

Marriage of Leota Merie Ray



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APPLE TURNOVERS 1 recipe pastry (for 8 squares) 3 apples
'Ve cup EARO (bine label) I tempera nutmen I tempera cinnamon

Slice apples. Mix together KARO, cinnamon and nutmed. Lay slices of apple on one-half of each square
of dough. Sprinkle with KARO mixture. Fold other
half of square to form triangle. Press edges together
with a floured fork, and prick top to allow steam
to escape. Bake in a moderately hot oven (460
degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 8 turnovers.

Foods prepared "the KARO way" supply extra food energy, KAROis richin Dextrose, food-energy sugar



Valentine Tea Tells Engagement And Approaching Marriage Of Rebecca Thomas And R. Plunkett

Wedding To Take Place On April 4th

Burke Summers, Wanda McQuain, Betty Fay Collins Is Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Wayne Pledged To SATAS A. Gound, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Cecil Me-

Valentine hearts with the words. Tablecon and Raymond, April 4, 1942° announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Rebecon Thomas at a ton given Thomas at a ton given Thomas at a ton given Thomas, and Mrs. Cyde Thomas, Mrs. Colored Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett Ten hours were from 4:30 o'clock to 6:30 o'clock. Greeting guests at the door was Mrs. Cyde Thomas, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett and Miss Thomas. Emmas Ruth Stripling and Peggy Thomas presided at the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. A. E. Bankson, Mrs. J. R. Chansy, Mrs. J. E. Plotke, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. A. J. Hanes, Mrs. J. E. Plotter Flewellelm, Mrs. C. B. Shive, Wish of cloth edged with red ribbon from which hung red hearts in graduated sizes.

White cyclamen surrounded with the table. The refrishments of red and white mints and individual white cakes of hearts centered the table. The refrishments of red and white mints and individual white cakes of the table was laid with a white cloth edged with red ribbon from which hung red hearts in graduated sizes.

White cyclamen surrounded with red ribbon from which hung red hearts in graduated sizes.

White cyclamen surrounded with red ribbon from which hung red hearts in graduated sizes.

White cyclamen surrounded with red ribbon from which hung red hearts carried out the vylentine thems.

The guest list included Mrs.

WO CWILD OF MINE WILL EVER GET WORMS

**Pick and individual white cakes to the vylentine thems. The guest list included Mrs.

**Hours and individual white cakes to the vylentine thems. The guest list included Mrs.

ecca and Raymond, April 4, Donald, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. ty Fay Collins, daughter of Mr





of life, marry rich and to heel with love.

"I had three writers on this

scene," said Periberg, "and none of 'em gave me what I wanted. They gave me narrative. It need-

ed exposition in dramatic form, with a punch. The fourth writer

on it gave me this. Ken England,

it, and she says hitterly, 'You said it!' That's all, but it tells the

story with a punch. And I'll bet the director, wheever he is, gets credit for a "touch."

Periberg, who used to be an

agent but started producing mov-les in 1936, has some good ones on his record, latest of them "Re-

nember the Day." (Others: "Gol-

den Boy," "This Thing Called Love," "The Doctor Takes a

"Pictures," he said, "are made

just like airplanes, houses, auto-mobiles. A bunch of men go through all the million details and

finally out come the blueprints.

The rest of it is just good me-

kill required to carry out the

blueprints — the skilled work-man or the talented actor—but I

do say that pictures are made in

offices. And the good director is

"Frank Capra is a producer-di-

rector. He works on a script a year, and shoots the picture in

six weeks. Same with Howard

"But every picture begins and ends with the writer. I've got

Henry Hathaway working on Ten Gentlemen of West Point'

now, directing. Hathaway and Ben Hecht and I shut ourselves

up for weeks, cut off the tele

phone, and fought, screamed and yelled at each other until we got

what I thing is a great script. I've

got George Montgomery in it — it's a million-dollar picture but

I've got a hunch this kid is going

to be the greatest thing since

chanics. I'm not belittling

offices, not on stages. They're

Bridge



DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

ATTERBURY up to the table. "I'd begun to

night."

waiting for a boat."

or sunnyside up?"
"Scrambled," S

plenty tough with anyone

als, warned him in time!

ble any time."

"Has anyone tried to 'monkey'

the boss says we can expect trou-

Sharon grasped the coffee pot.
"In the absence of anything else,
—more, Tom?"

Absently, he pushed his cup to

ward her. "When do they expect to ship the wheat?" Deliberately, Sharen poured

some of the scalding coffee onto the table. "Oh, mercy. Look what I've done. Get up quick, Tom. Be-

fore it spills onto your clothes." "No harm done." Dennis grabbed

dishtowel, mopped up the brown

tried to monkey around that

about Dennis'

Sharon

ELEANOR

think I never would meet 'my

you were just a handy device for breaking dates."

own back yard is going to look

pretty fancy when I get through clocking up a little more overtime

THE BEANS ARE SPILLED

Sharon had every intention of brother Dennis. Thought maybe aying on the alert, using every during the drive home. But he drone of the motor, the hypnosm of the good, warm food, of se white highway line unwindng steadily in front of them ulled her until she felt her eyelids losing in spite of her. She was so exhausted from the long walk, from the excitement of the day's discoveries. And Tom's ilder was so convenient, and

The next thing she knew, Tom was shaking her gently. "Wak up sleepy head. You're home." Still drugged with sleep, Sharon yawned, rubbed her eyes. Tom laughed at her. "You look

like a little kid with your cheeks all pink and your hair mussed up like that," he said, almost tender-

"Well, I feel like a refugee," she muttered, trying to smooth the

tangle of dark curis, Tom opened the car door and she stepped out, dropped with a little cry to a heap at his feet. "Oh —my ankle burts!" And this time was no faking it! Pain ed up her leg and she bit her

ip to keep from crying.

Tom picked her up carefully,
carried her into the building, into the elevator. He still held her in

"Good night, sis, what's hap-

awered for her, laid her gently on the old sofa. "And then we had to walk from here to hell-and-gone world to hear it! help with the car. I sho have let her walk on it."

ling. Tom pulled off her "Unfasten your stocking," he ordered calmly, ed at Dennis, thrust out his hand, "you're Dennis aren't you?

hey shook hands, "Glad to ne hot water and a cket will you? We'll soak this a young arsenal. Guess they'd get

"I'm still here," Sharon said in all voice. "I can still talk." ou're the patient," To m

"Dennis, how long has this coffee been boiling? It's like lye, "You just do as you're Sharon put in, frantically trying to stem the tide of information did, meekly. And the hot water did relieve the ache. And Dennis was pouring, so unknow-sier when Tom bound the swollen ingly, directly into enemy ears. ingly, directly into enemy ears. Why hadn't she confided in Den-

foot expertly with long strips of bandage, it really felt almost all andy with a roll of bandage?"

"Ever been a Boy Scout?"
"Well, not lately," she laughed.
bennis has, though."
"Sure." Dennis nodded. "I

t us all a cup of java and mble an egg. I don't know t you two, but I'm definitely grouprished." He winked at ord. "If my sister would ever

nome long enough to cook me ent meal—" u wouldn't be home to eat heron finished. "What time ou get through work today?" to the kitchen for the coffee and the toaster, plussed them the lamp socket. "We'll serve boo-fay," pais," he said and and a pile of sliced bread in center of the table. "You are

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

WASHINGTON

Perlberg Says Script Makes The Movie Click

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD Sometime soon there'll be a movie called "White Collar Giri." The script is still in the works, there aren't any stars, and there's no director—yet. William Periberg is the pro-

ducer.

He paced vigorously up and down his office the otherd sy—not quite as vigorously as Zanuck, but he's learning—selzed a page of script and showed it to me.

"See this? I'm waiting to see on it gave me this. Ken England, his name is. I think it's great. We've planted an electric sign outside her window—a luxury car ad that says 'Ride in Comfort.' The girl walks to the window, looks out, and suddenly the sign blinks on. She looks at how many critics call this a smart director's "touch."

"This" was a sequence in which the heroine, having discovered her illegitimate birth, makes up her mind to snag all she can out

Australian Chief Calls Parliament

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 13 (P)-Prime minister John Curtin announced today that "because of the continued deterioration of the situation in the Pacific" the Australian parliament had been sumnoned to meet Feb. 20.

Curtin's announcement was in-terpreted to mean that parliament would be convened in secret ession almost immediately after it assembled. It was apparent the prime minister intended to report the latest facts in the Pacific

The decision to summon parliament was represented as emph sizing the seriousness of news from the Pacific war zones and follows the request of opposition leaders to convoke the legislative body earlier than March 11, the original

deliberately. "I suppose they try to keep it pretty quiet when a big load of sturf like that is going out breaking dates."

Sharon explained. "He's a spoiled child who thinks everyone wants to play in his back yard."

Dennis Talks
"Well — don't you?" Dennis teased and grinned at Tom like a fellow conspirator. "But say, our

of the harbor, too, don't they?"

Pumping Dennis
"Sure," Dennis agreed. "No use having it known it would make a good target for a torpedo. Most of the time we don't know our-selves when a boat's going to pull We can usually tell, the They pass out the big guns and tell us to run off anybody looks suspicious. Then they turn off the lights and out she goes." Tom scowled, "Isn't that against the law-no lights, I mean.

Every minute since five o'clock today double pay. And a neat lit-tle bonus if we get the loot all Dennis shrugged. "Don't ask me. out of the boxcars by tomorrow I'm sure I don't know and I don't ask questions. Not any more. First couple of days I went "Loot?" Sharon echoed, puzzled "Wheat-lovely fat bags of golaround asking everybody I saw what was what. Nobody would for the war countries but setting tell me anything except to shut up. So—I shut up."

down on our wharf right now "How many boats have left "How much of a cargo is it?"
Tom saked quietly and his very casualness set off an alarm in Sharon's mind. since you have been working there?" "Oh, just two. Couple of little

ones. Just small stuff for down "About 20,000 tons, And worth a the coast." neat little \$800,000 or better. No-"Any idea what the cargo was?" body's supposed to know what it is or where it's going, of course. Dennis shook his head, helped himself to more coffee and toast. So, keep it under your hats." Then above the clatter of frying pans Nope. Packed in cases, that was Heavier than lead weights. But I out in the kitchen, he shouted vouldn't know what it was."

back: "Want your eggs scramble Once again, Sharon tried to divert the conversation, "Dennis f you don't stop drinking that hers and wished that didn't apply offee you'll never sleep tonight." to her thoughts, too! Something "Sure I will." He reached for the sugar. "Take more than a didn't sound convincing. More than that, if anything he knew little java to keep me awake tolike tomorrow would be good for more overtime too."

So alarmed she couldn't swal-"They are scared pink of sabolow the coffee she was pretending teurs or fifth columnists or just plain cranks down there at the warehouse right now." Dennis the table, began clearing the rattled on as he dumped the platter of eggs onto the table, pulled

"Then it's time you were in bed right now. Anyway, it's after midnight and Tom has a job to get And, before Sharon could stop up for tomorrow, too," she rattled on. "Or at least, he goes through him, "They've got enough guns planted around that place to take on a battalion of Japs. Looks like on. "Or at least, he goes through the motions of holding down a

"That was unkind," Tom said gravely. "Tm hard-working, concientious, deserving - and you should have more respect for me. "I know you too well,"

flipped. "Now go on home."

Tom heaved himself out of the chair almost "How's the ankle?" "Oh just fine, thanks." That was

an exaggeration but at least it would forestall any further quesaround it?" Tom drew him on "Better keep off of it as much "Not since I've been there, but

as possible. Thanks for the food."
"Thank you for the ride," she said, hoping her voice sounded natural. "See you tomorrow." "Right." Tom picked up his hat. "Glad to have met you, Doyle. Goodnight." Then, glancing from one to the other, "And — look where you're going, you two!"
"You bet. Don't take any wood-

den nickels yourself,". Dennis called after him as he went down Weak, Sharon chilapsed on the

sofs. Look where you are going! As if she hadn't tried to! And as if she hadn't stumbled step, too! How could anyone see far enough ahead to take the right step? How did you know when to keep secrets, when to divulge them, she wondered wearily. When could you trust people and when must you guard against uttered?

Editorial - -

No Barriers Wanted On Roads

There is but one reason for a cattleguard. It is used where there have been no fences, or fences alonguide the read have been removed, to place definite limitations on the progress of stock along the read while not impeding their progress across

Thus, it is quite apparent, both from plain observation and

reasoning that landowners have been permitted to remove their fences along the old highway and in turn permit their stock to ream across the read at will. And this is, we contend, dangerous on three accounts.

1) It is dangerous always, even on lateral reads, to permit stock to ream almiessly across public reads. While it is more likely to result in damage to the stock, it is quite possible to eventually cost a human life.

2) The cettleguards themselves, unless superbly constructed, frequently are danger-

modern read is a pretty expensive item, and we can imagine that explains the type of job intact on the cattleguards we have in mind.

1) The policy of permitting one peculiar altuation to result in concessions which set dangerous precedents. In our demonstration system of recommend in cratic system of government, it is well to remember that what is sauce for the gouse ought to be sauce for the gander. And if fences may be removed in one place and cattle permitted to

Our interal roads are public roads. And as such they are not entitled to have any constricting devices upon them.

Washington Daybook --

New Resources For Raw Materials Multiply

new sources for raw materials.

You could gather from the above that he has a grudge against directors, but he says it ain't so. is happening to peanuts. The goober crop in 1942 is going to be

JANE ARDEN

INTED STATES

PORVICTORY

WASHINGTON-It's an ill war- pretty exciting yarn about quinine. wind that doesn't blow up a lot of Ninety per cent of the world's sup-If this is finally cut off, the

staggering and all because the oil that presses out of peanuts is becoming very valuable.

I could fill this column with a ply comes from the Dutch East Indies.

EVERY PAY DAY ARE YOU?

United States will have on hand a two to five-year supply, de-pending on wartime de-mands for the cure of majaria but by that time might pull its synthetic laboratory substitutes up to such a level that no more from the Indies will ever be

What I mean is that no discussion of new raw material sources there are some sources being dis-covered in South America that may change the economy of the West. change the ecenomy of the West-ern Hemisphere.

For instance, there is "Manila rope," which comes from "Manila hemp," which isn't hemp at all, but

abaca, a fibrous plant.

It is a native of the Philippines and until that source was shut off, supplied the world's most satisfactory rope, with the United States, Great Britain and Japan, the No. 1, 2 and 3 buyers in the order narrow. in the order named.

Now it is discovered that Panama can do just about as well by abaca as the Philippines and abaca such a nextent that the Americas may soon have no worry about where they will go for their bal-loon and ship cables, cargo nets, Nearly every one who owns a

pillow with that "silk cotton" stuff-ing takes kapok for granted. It not only stuffs pillows, mattresse furniture, walls (it's a valuable insulation material), but its real importance is in stuffing life pre- ON NCAA BOARD servers. Most of it, until now, has come from the Netherlands Indies With the present emergency, kapok has been discovered grow-

ing wild in Brazil, Ecuador, Peru and the Dominican Repub lie. It's practically there for the Almost all the tung oil so im-

proofed materials, has come from China. Industrial chemists are ever can be complete, but aside finding that officies, a plant that from those products mentioned grows like weeds in Brazil, pro-

> When a scarcity of vegetable dyes began to develop, not only for use in fabrics, but for coloring butter, cheese and cooking oils, the United States discovered annatto. More than balf a million pounds of annatto came into the country last year from the Dominican Republic

Wax from the Carnauba palms wax from the Carnauba paims of Brazil is now going into shoe polish, floor polish, phonog a h records, radio coil coverings and a dozen other things in daily use in this country.

Tannic acid is now being extracted from the quebracho wo of Paraguay and the Argentine for use in tanning American leathers and supplying important ingredients in American medi-It may take time, generations,

but if the guns ever thunder in World War III, the Americas, north and south, shouldn't have to materials known today.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 (P)-J. W. (Dough) Rollins, head track coach, end coach in football and business manager of athletics at Texas A. and M. and one of the all-time Texas Aggie "greats," has been re-appointed as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Almost all the tung oil so im-portant in paints, varnishes, rain-track and field events.

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a dishtowel, mopped up the brown flood. "There's a freighter coming in any day now. Probably one of the British boats up in the ship yards for repairs right now, is my guess. They don't tell us anything, of course. Everything is strictly on the q.t. But of course a guy's got eyes and ears. You pick up plenty around a spot like that." "I guess you do all right," Tom nodded, pulled out a pipe, filled it Big Spring Herald

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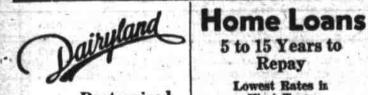
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Service Officer Here Saturday

W. A. Wilhite, veterans service officer for this district, will be in Big Spring Saturday morning to render any assistance to former

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Wilhite will be at the chamber erce office for a few Interested service men may contact him there.

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Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday

Nazi Ships

The first word of the German varships' dash came from two pitfires on reconnaissance. They uded 12 Messerschmitts to race ome and spread the alarm,

Quickly, a flight of torpedo planes guarded by 50 fighters was winging toward the French coast and from then on the British sped out their own airforces to the at-

LONDON, Feb. 13 (A) - The German warships which ran the British gantlet in Dover Strait left Brest, France, at dusk Wednesday evening but were not sighted by the British until 11 a. m. the following day, after three hours of daylight.
When the British destroyers

finally went into action, an in-formant said, they raced through screen at top speed to launch tor-pedoes at the German battleships charnborst and Gnelsenau.

These assaults were delivered at "very short range" in a last desperate attempt to halt the enemy ships, then hitting their-top speed of 30 knots.

Mrs. J. C. Pittard Entertains Class

Members of the Mary Martha class of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Pauline Thursday at the home of Mrs. M.

A valentine theme was carried out in the refreshments and decora-Christ, Fourteenth and Main, is Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. Walter Cundiff, Mrs. Capt Tatum, Mrs. I. Low, Mrs. J. E. English, Mrs. J. T. Morgan and

Mrs. Clarence Whittington. The next social will Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Clarence Whittington and Mrs. Coleman serving as co-hostesses.

Arkansas Man Dies In Local Hospital

funeral services for William F. Eden, 40, Little Rock, Ark. paitner and show man, who succumbed in a local hospital Thursday night. Enroute to Phoenix, Arix. Arkansas, he was stricken Thursday morning at a tourist court a

His father, J. W. Eden, Little Rock, was due to arrive here Friday evening to complete arrange-ments. Nalley Funeral home was

To Take Inventory Of All New Cars

of a chronic ailment.

County rationing boards will soon receive instructions for obtaining a detailed inventory of 1942 model passenger cars and cars and trucks and cars that have been driven less than 1,000 miles. The figures will be used in rationing automobiles, State Rationing Commissioner Mark Mo-Gee said.

"An accurate and complete inrentory is of vital importance to plan," McGee declared.

PAPER BOY SHOT FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 CFF -John R. Clark, Jr., 15, carrier salesman for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was shot to death early today as he left the porch of a residence here where he had vered a copy of the morning . . .

Here And There

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Cotten, Carmi, Ill., formerly residents of Big Spring, were expected here Friday evening for a short visit

charge, will deliver the sermons.

The Moore Bros. No. 1 E. E. Brindley north outpost to the Moore (Harding pool) proved to be ning tubing for test. The "dry hole" may make a producer after

All M. W. Paulsen knows about the war is what he hears, for several years ago his eyesight played out completely. But M. W. Paulsen can see some things-for instance the need of the government in this period of emergency. And he does and take tion for two \$100 defense bonds. These were by no means the first bonds he had acquired since the government had appealed to the

J. H. Greene, chamber of comair raid instruction session. This is part of a series of sessions at which the city has been repre sented recently, once by Alfred Moody at Austin, and once by Acting Police Chief J. B. Brutos

ion at the county wareho The CAP now is engaged in its basic course which includes fundamental drills without arms and

CHINA LOAN OKAYED WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (49)—A bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for aid to China was signed today by

Weather Forecast

Mild this afternoon; colder tonight with freezing late tonight.

Plains this afternoon and evening; colder tonight with freezing ter

in south and extreme east por-tions, little temperature change in northwest and north-central por-tions tonight; light rain in southtions tonight; light rain in south west portion and Rio Grande valley

Sunset today, 7:31; runrise to norrow, 8:29. TEMPERATURES

Young Clark was the son of John R Clark, credit manager of Monnig's department store, who conducted a forum at last week's credit sessions in Big Spring.

Formal bridal dresses are in great demand in Britain daupits the prevailing system of clothes rationing says the department of New York 28 commerce.

Navy Reports Major Success In Raid On Japanese Bases

Such were the statements by naval officers today in their first detailed account of the attack on the Marshall and Gilbert Islanda—the initial major offensive aim-ed at clearing the Japanese from the mid-Pacific.

(The islands, some 2,000 miles outhwest of Hawaii and about 1,-800 miles from Australia, lie across the most direct route of supply be-Western Pacific war theater,

Lubbock Meet

PEARL HARDOR,

IFF — The United States Pacific fleet destroyed four military air bases, sank 16 ships and wiped out two modern military villages in a devastating assault on the Japanese Feb. 1.

At least 28 airplanes, including four-engined hombers, also were destroyed and four radio stations the ruins.

At ruins.

Naval officers were jubliant as they described the success of the sudden raids over an area of 350 to 400 miles. But they spoke

prossically:

"We stuck precisely two minutes
to seven—and by noon we were on
our way, having completed the or-

There was no estimate made of casualties to enemy personnel.

The attack was described as a

Teachers Name VISITS AND Delegates To -VISITORS

Ligon Baird, who spent Monday and Tuesday visiting here, left Wednesday morning for Treasure Delegates to the West Texas Island, Calif., where he will be in training for six months. Mrs. Baird on duty in the North Atlantic patrol and in radio school in Stamford, Conn.

Dallas arrived Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson for ter of the Wassons.

Jimmy Byers left Friday for Edgewood to spend the weekend as

Mrs. L. C. Vann returned Thursday from Plainview where she visa few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, her sister, Mrs. V. R. Rodgers and family, and brother, W. A. Young, and

Friday night after a visit here for Miami, Artz., to visit Mrs. Howard San Diego, Calif., to be with her son, Quention Martin, and daugh er, Mrs. Gwen Hendricks. Mrs. Charles Kee of Odessa

spent Wednesday and .Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie have as guests her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hunter and daughter, Sarah Fran-

ces, of Merkel, who will be here until Sunday. Tommy Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Higgins, who is taking flight training at Chickasha, Okla

has two more weeks at the field before undertaking an advanced training course.

Wanda Horn and Leola Fay
Vines left this week for Marshall Fort Worth read the double ring where Wanda is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. H. M. Reaves. Leola Fay went on to Sisper, La., to visit with her sister, Mrs. Kerwin.

Miriam Club Quilts At All Day Session

A covered-dish luncheon bers Thursday at the LO.O.F. Hall. Quilting was done for Mrs. Eula

out in the refreshments and decorations while Chinese checkers and
tons while Chinese checkers and
the had Wesley Beachan, The Herthe had Wesley Beachan, The Herald little merchant serving that

Others in the wedding party inthe Red Cross. A covered-dish

Espionage Charge

Others present were Mrs. Dollie Mae Mann, Mrs. Lovie Barlow Mrs. Glena V. Barlow, Mrs. Opal Pond, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. of Houston; Betty June Moates of Verna Hull, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Ella Lloyd.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De Vaney of Coshoma are the parents of an 8 pound 14 ounce daughter born Wednesday.

Travis Fryar returned, hor Friday following tonsillectomy. Mrs. W. N. Read is in the Mrs. R. H. Burns is receiving

treatment at the hospital.

Mrs. Buelah Carnrike returned home Friday after treatment. Mrs. Fern Keltner and Mrs. Lil-

lian Wristen both were able to return home Friday.

Taroa, on Maloalap Atoli, with an airbase as modern as any in the United States" accommodating at least 42 hombers and fighters; Kwajalein, where nearly a score of ships and a large compound village) were discovered; Wotje, with shore batteries, an airfield, and between seven and

Roi, with a compound and well constructed airbase for fighter

Jaluit, with a small naval base; Enybor, with runways and build-

ings; and Makin, which had a seaplane tender and two four-engined be

On all the islands, little escaped

(Makin Island, in the Gilbert group, was wrested from the Brit-ish by the Japanese early in the war. The others, in the Marshall group, were taken by the Japanese from the Germans in the first World war. Japan since has held the islands, her easternmost pos-sessions, under a league of nations mandate. Wotje is only 635 miles southeast of Wake Island, and was considered the probable base of at-tack on Wake.)

Dr. Malone Talks To First Aid Class At Last Session

shock and the things a first aider can do to aid accident victims at the last class of the Beta Sigma Phi first aid course at the Craw ford hotel Thursday night,

Dr. Malone also spoke on the proposed advanced first aid class combined with C.A.P. and urged class members to enroll in

C. J. Lamb, instructor, was pres-nted with a gift from the class by Those completing the class were D. Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Skimm

Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. James E. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Bob Whipkey, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Lloye

Wooten, Myrtle Jones, Omega McClain, Deortha Roden, Maribell Menger, Edith Gay, Charline Smith, Elizabeth McCrary, Betty Cravens, Ruth Cawthorn, Dorothy Dean Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders.

Mrs. Bill Parker Is Included As Guest At Liverpool Rummy Club

Mrs. Bill Parker was included as only guest when the Liverpool Bummy club met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Vaughn Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Sylvester won high score and Mrs. Frank Mar-

tin, low score. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Issac Medlin and the host-Mrs. W. L. Thompson is to b

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P)-Ha Helmut Pagel, 20, one of seve persons on trial charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage act, changed his plea in federal court today and admitted his guilt. Five men and a woman in addition to Pagel are under indictment in the case in which Kurt Frederick Ludwig was asserted by the government to be the leader of an alleged conspiracy involving high officials of the German government.

Circle Two Holds Benefit Game Party

Approximately \$28 was realised rom the benefit forty-two party from the benefit forty-two party held Thursday night in the bome of Mrs. S. R. Nobles for Circle mbers of the First Metho-Over 50 persons attended and

refreshments were served at the aclusion of the games.

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Mrs. R. L. Beale Is Hostess To Ely See Club Members In Home

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Mrs. R. B. Bliss was named as next hostess. Others present were Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. R. Mo-Ewan, Mrs. Elmo Wasson.



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BARO'S BOTTLING CO.

The series of gospel meetings 42 furnished the entertainment. continuing with a great interest, Byron Fullerton, minister for the church reported today.

Evangelist Trine Starnes chose for his subject last night, "The More Abundant Life" using the statement of Jesus found in Jno 10:10 as the basis for the sermon He also used the conversion of a moral religious man as found in Acts 8:26-39 as further material to impress the lesson. "When Jesus promised the more abundant life He was not talking of physical existence, for people had thus been living abundantly for generations. But here He promised a richer, fuller, and more abundant spiritual life with the remission of sins and a promise of Heaven," the evangelist said. Starnes concluded by fice is the law of life, that we must give up some things in order on this basis Jesus came and gav limself a ransom for all. Jno. 3:16. The subject for tonight at 7:30

will be, "Two Great Questions of the Soul." Services will also held this affernoon at 4:15. Scarlet And White Mums Used As Flower

Decorations At Party Scarlet and white chrysanthe-mums decorated the home of Mrs Earl Corder when she entertain-

Mrs. Howard Lester was include ed as only guest. High score went to Mrs. O. B. Harris and second high to Mrs. Ed Allen. Mrs. I. T. Healey bingoed. Valentine refreshments were

served and others present were Mrs. U. D. Kindrick, Mrs. Willard th, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs Gene Wilson.

Mrs. Harris is to be next hoste

SPECIAL

Dr. Harry F. Estill, president

emeritus of Sam Houston State Teachers college at Huntsville and who succumbed Thursday, is the brother of Mrs. J. I. McDowell, a former long time resident of Big Spring. Mrs. McDowell, who now lives in Austin, lost her sister, Mrs. George Daugherty, Houston, within the week, and another brother had died in November. Thus, she now is the only surviving member

Regular third Sunday presc services will be held at Center Point this Sunday. The Rev. C. T. Jackson, who has the church in Well, well - one never knows.

an utter disappointment when it was swabbed after completing contract. Lime stained formations yielded nothing. Operators confabpared to plug. The bailer was run just one more time out of curiosity and up came four bailers of oil. Since then it has been given a nitro shot, and Friday was run-

nerce manager, and T. J. A. Robinson, city commissioner, were in Dallas Friday participating in an

at Lubbock. The Civil Air Patrol will hold its regular semi-weekly drill ses building at 8 p. m. Friday and more members are being sought. Fliers, mechanics, transportation men, those familiar with com-

nilitary courtesies.

guilty in many of the cases

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: WEST TEXAS: Occasional snow

EAST TEXAS: Slightly warme

State Teachers association March 10th meeting in Lubbock were named by the Big Spring unit of

the Texas State Teachers association at a dinner session at the Settles hotel Thursday night, Lorena Huggins and J. A. Coffey will represent the group. A nominating committee new officers was named and in-cludes Mrs. S. M. Smith, chair-

Emma Cecil Nalley, Mrs. O

C. Hart, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Opal Douglass and Grace Jack Smith, guest speaker, talk ed on the payroll allotment plan for defense bonds and stamps and

xplained the procedure Mrs. George Lynn Brown had charge of the program which in cluded several contests. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. Flossie Low, King Sides and Joe Ratliff took the parts in the contests.

Miss Ammann And

Glen Decker Marry In Fort Worth the marriage of Betty Lou Am-

mann of Fort Worth and Glen Decker of Big Spring in the home Mrs. B. C. Ammann, on January 25th.

Spring resident, were a street dress of blue faille with brown ac-cessories and carried a bouquet of pink gladioil and carnations tied with pink satin ribbon. Mrs. R. C. Harrison of Houston played the wedding music. Re-freshments of wedding cake and

punch were served following the

matron of honor and Ray Skalicky of Big Spring was the best man. something about it, too. Thursday Decker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Am C. Ammann, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stamper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Thomason, Robert Corchran, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. T. Shan-

> Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lamb of Dallas, John Holly Big Spring. The couple will be at home Berkeley, Calif.

> > Bandit Continued From Page 1

door, thereby trapping the bandit in the jail's cellar. Edwards reached the first floor and gave an alarm which brought 30 sheriff's men, police and state patrolmen. They surrounded the jail and prepared to use tear gas and was fired at by Beard, who had climbed up the barred stair-way. The bandit fied to the base-

ment, where he left his gun.
The police chief and sheriff were waiting when Beard came back up the stairs. Beard did not have his Beard's activities ranged from petty thefts to picture show hold-ups and bank robberies. He pleaded

CHURCHILL ON SPOT LONDON, Feb. 13 (P) - To

many political observers the fail-ure of the British navy and air ships meant that the government of Prime Minister Churchill has only a slim chance of riding out

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