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LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 18

(AP)-Russian shock forces

Other Soviet forces toppled the

The Russians in Silesia captured

city on the Neisse river. This is

the nearest they have been placed

officially to Dresden, Saxon capi-

tal shattered in the heavy Ameri-

The Soviet high command

blacked out news of the Berlin

front, but field dispatches relayed

through Moscow said that Red

army planes and artillery were

and Guben, 47 and 51 miles south-

east of Berlin, trying to break

Moscow's communique disclosed

open the reich capital's side door.

that the eastern front fighting now had flamed up on a 600-mile

front from besieged Koenigsberg.

East Prussian capital on the Baltic,

miles northwest of fallen Buda-

pest and 84 miles from Vienna.

were killed or captured, the bulle-

tin said, 6,000 of the prisoners be-

On the 22nd day of the siege

which began Jan. 27 Moscow an-

nounced that Russian troops had

cleared the Germans from the last

suburbs on the east bank of the

river, and had hurled the last

Nazi garrison remnants into the

A total of 17,100 more Germans

Austrian capital.

Warta river.

can air attacks last week.

Navy Shells General Clark Iwo Jima; Japs Likely To Leave Hint Invasion

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Sun-

based and carrier planes and of shore fire damaging a war-

Both attacks opened Friday morning. The communique said no details have come through the transportation targets so that "any

sault on Japan was:

blown up at Haha.

"Further reports on the attacks

radio blackout shrouding the accomplishments of masses terday's placed the emphasis on of carrier planes which bat- Iwo. tered the Tokyo area Friday All it stated concerning the asand Saturday.

Making it clear that the enemy's power of resistance on Iwo still power of resistance on two still on Tokyo by aircraft of the Fifth strong shelling and 70 days of air on Tokyo by aircraft of the Fifth Fleet under Adm. R. A. Spruance man patrols were aggressive all of the bombarding warships off able." the island was damaged "by shore gun fire." He did not identify the ship's category.

ment yesterday that the bombard- were strafed on the ground at The allied communique report-This followed his announcetleships, had silenced coastal bat-

His mention of intense anti- air opposition over the Bonins. aircraft fire also was noteworthy. The ack ack was described as "in-The communique made no ref- tense." Two of the enemy planes erence to enemy broadcasts stat- were shot down. ing that two landing attempts Saturday morning on the south end cus Island Friday and Marine of Iwo were repulsed after which planes raided in the Palau and other Yanks got ashore to be en- Western Caroline group the same

gaged in fierce fighting. Lack of reports from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's task force had told of carrier plane attacks which began sending 1,500 carrier- on Tokyo and bombardment of based divebombers, torpedo Iwo being carried into the second is not missing, but has back his planes and fighters against the straight day. Tokyo-Yokohama area early Friday meant a protective radio

blackout still is in force. Such a blackout either could

Today's communique, like yes- for a visit.

White Russian army and from the

On "Rock's" Top

Saturday-and that's no mean ac-

Corregidor has three "decks." It

tunnels are on those two levels.

long lines of barracks. Even so,

FDR Offer Sounds Good But . . .

regidor's "topside" in Manila Bay berg in Bavaria.

Then there is "topside" where allowed liberty to interview" civil-

there are batteries of big guns and lan victims of the bolsheviks."

truction and hunger.

Paratroops

By The Associated Press

complishment.

Declares Retreat In Italy Not Improbable By Shattered Germans

ROME, Feb. 17 (P)-Lt. Gen. Mark Clark declared today a Ger-

27 divisions for a defense of the embattled reich, the Allied com- By EDWARD KENNEDY mander in Italy told the people to stand clear of industrial and may be made as costly as possible."

Whether one or more enemy divisions already had escaped the important Siegfried Line across northern Italy under the almost daily aerial hammering was not being mentioned now.

attacks, Nimitz reported that one on Feb. 16 and 17 are unavail- along the front, and American pa- westwall with the capture of American paratroopers and watertrols lancing into enemy positions Rohbach in the Esternach decisive points on Corregidor for-The communique told of air at- south of Bologna-key to the de- sector. tacks Saturday in the Bonin Is- fense line-found them as strong. lands, north of Iwo in the Vol- and resistance as determined, as cano group. Five enemy aircraft evel.

ing warships, believed to include Chichi. Eighty small craft were ed bitter clashes between combat some of America's 45,000 ton bat- strafed and an ammunition barge parties on both the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth army fronts.

There was both anti-aircraft and **Eugene Snavely** Not Missing And Army Liberators bombed Mar-Nimitz' Saturday communique

Col. Eugene H. Snavely not only lucky "30-million cap."

Col. Snavely, whose wife is the former Anita Menger, is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Ira Thurman. He L. K. Johnson, Overton, re- was aboard a Liberator which had tired engineer, is visiting here to dive because of fire, and as a mean the attacks on Tokyo are with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Tid- result was reported missing over going into the third day or that the fleet is shielding its withdraw-brother, W. L. Johnson of Malga, froze the fire and nursed the plane N. M., is due here this weekend back to Allied lines, despite loss of another motor when Nazi flak crippled a third motor and Col. Snavely ordered the crew to bail

A Berlin Menaced By Starvation He was last to leave and jumped so quickly he left his cap behind. Ruefully, he reported the And Russians Looks To Surrender incident to his men and jokingly asked that anyone forced down in that area to check on it.

Sgt. Don Ennis, Wysox. Pa., who force obedience. Summary courts balled out of another ship in that LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Berlin, may mete out death sentences for vicinity later asked MPs about the menaced from the east by Mar- cowardice or any failure to sup- cap and learned it had been reshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First port the ultimate defense effort. moved from the crashed plane. When he returned to base he ap-Civilians faced the prospect of south and east by Marshal Ivan S. being pressed into service for peared at Snavely's office and

Konev's First Ukraine army, was street fighting when the Red ar- said: by Nazi admission looking for- mies reach Berlin and were prom-"Sir, Sgt. Ennis reporting with the colonel's cap-as ordered."

ward tonight only to death, des- ised that they would receive food on the same basis as soldiers. The Martial law in the front areas gave the Nazis a real lever to people of the food shortage and Suspect Held In told housewives their rations must be stretched at least 20 per cent. Treadwell Murder Another indication that the seat

One suspect, Marlon Wilhart moved from Berlin was an announcement from the Vatican that Frazier, 18, was being held and anthe papal nuncio had transferred other sought in connection with his residence from the capital to the fatal shooting of J. R. Tread-Eichstaeti in Bavaria, Moscow well, Alice, whose bullet riddled

Paratroopers dropped on Cor- Nazis now are ruling from Nuern- culvert six miles west of Stanton. He was arrested in Montague. The propagandists on the Ger- Sheriff Bob Wolf said that the man radio still harped on the second suspect was known to offi-"Red menace" theme and one cers and predicted it would be has "bottomside" where the docks broadcast invited Gen. Eisenhower only a short time until he was to send a delegation of from six picked up. The car registered in lines south of the German indus-

able anti-aircraft batteries. Its investigate "Soviet atrocities" in recovered. DESERTER CAUGHT HERE

Nearly eight months after he With a further large scale deserted from the Army in Ari-"topside" is a small space to ac- evacuation of Berlin avowedly not zona. Henry Phillips Figure was curately drop paratroopers from contemplated by Nazi leaders, taken into custody here Saturday. transports. Proof of that is to be civilians could look ahead to the He had been serving as a dish found in dispatches from Manila fate of Budapest's inhabitants- washer at a local eatery and had telling how some 'chutists slid war victims who lived in cellars been in Big Spring since July undown the cliff sides into the sea and rubble heaps for six weeks der the name of Phillips. He was and were rescued by patrol-tor- while the Nazis fought block to alleged to have gone AWOL June 22, 1944, said Sheriff Bob Wolf.

attempt at a German withdrawal swept steadily ahead today after a sudden two-mile advance in which it outflanked bastion of Goch and the U.S. Third army's 80th division drove a new breach in the MANILA, Sunday, Feb. 18 (P)

> topple Goch and came within less day. than three miles of the enemy's The descent of the parachutists. rear communications base at veterans of New Guinea fighting.

> of Siegfried line pillboxes in that the rear. area This constituted the fourth | Infantrymen hit the island's

> nearbreakthrough - severed the the sky-borne troopers. Goch-Calcar highway, cutting off The amphibious force went The British fought clear of rear remained undamaged westwall fortifications that had ensnarled them.

Elsewhere on the blazing 25-mile northeast-and battered both with force. artillery and mortars.

More than 1.300 prisoners plodded back to Allied prison cages, 6, 1942, almost five months after the biggest single day's bag since the Japanese landed on Luzon the opening of the offensive ten island, was a two-way action.

On the south flank. Scotch in-Afferden, five miles south of Guinea earlier in the war. where the Germans made their

first strong stand at Gennep. Here they were 16 miles north of the German Maas river strongpoint of Venlo, and were gradualnorth flank along the Rhine rela- British.

Farther south the U. S. Third army kept up pressure on the Eifel mountain traffic center of Bitburg. and the Germans resisted aggresrively to keep it from going the way of Pruem and forcing broad withdrawals from the westwall.

Inundated roads and flooded lowlands stood in front of the U. S First and Ninth armies poised reports have asserted that the body was found Friday under a along the Roer facing the Ruhr and Rhineland. A front dispatch said the river was subsiding, and American patrols were out.

The U. S. Seventh army in northern Alsace also sent combat parties sallying into the enemy are some big guns and considerinto stiff fighting.

Along the entire Maas-Rhine front, British and Canadian troops were massed for the trip-hammer blows designed to overwhelm Goch, Calcar and Uedem and reach the open country leading to the munitions cities of the Ruhr. There is no real defense line behind them for several miles.

Indian Troops

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 17 (49)-Fifteenth Indian corps troops and

erings, the bulk of the minority. In the area northwest of Kan-Although Vandenberg would not Several senate republicans do members are expected to follow gaw, which lies 30 miles east of

results of the San Francisco con- The air forces carried the at- J. C. Alexander was being held At the same time, the chairman The United States would share ference, and why President Roose- tack in the rest of Burma. Enemy- in the Howard county jail Satur- dition to war plant workers, are The agencies emphasized that of the republican senatorial con- in this without further congres- velt may go out of his way to as- occupied villages south and west day for the sheriff at Durant, such industries as coal mining, the decision whether a man will for failing to do their part. Last ference was reported to have sional action under the Vanden- sure the Michigan senator that the of Mandalay were attacked by Okla, on a felony warrant. Sherift transportation and maritime op- be deferred or not will continue year Red Cross came in direct agreed with colleagues on the min- berg proposal. That has brought latter will have a free hand as a heavy, medium and fighter homb- R. L. Wolf said he was picked up erations. cas of the eastern air command. at a local hotel Friday night.

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Sunday, Feb. 18 (AP)—Battleships and cruisers bombarded Iwo Jima today—a day after Tokyo said Yanks have landed therefor the third straight day, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique which specified considerable Japanese resistance. Silent on the carrier plane attacks against Tokyo, which may or may not be still in progress, Nimitz told of intense anti-aircraft fire Saturday at Iwo greeting raiding land. Man withdrawal from Italy was "increasingly likely" and warned Italians in the northern provinces that Allied air might was being turned loose on the routes of retreat. In the first intimation from such a high quarter that the enemy might be planning to haul back his 27 divisions for a defense of the anti-aircraft fire Saturday at Iwo greeting raiding land.

Canadians Sweep Ahead

Soviets In Poznan Heart

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP) — Surprise Move By anks Assures

By C. YATES McDANIEL

borne infantrymen have seized tress rock in Manila Bay, assuring British troops of the Canadian its complete capture and clearing army split the German defense the gate of the vast bay for return line 16 miles from the Ruhr valley of the United States fleet, Gen. in their lunge that threatened to Douglas MacArthur announced to-

squarely atop the "Rock," com-The advance into Rohrbach met pictely surprised the Japanese and little oppoistion and carried the effected the capture of the island's Third army beyond the last ring defenses and mighty guns from

break in the line by the Allies, shores shortly after the paratroops the others being at Kleve, Pruem landed. They leaped from the and in the Aachen-Monschau area, craft which brought them from This charge of infantry-de- recently-captured Bataan, immescribed in a front dispatch as a diately advanced inland and joined

the garrisons of the twin strong- ashore at 10:30 a. m., on the south holds from direct communication. side near a small jetty, which had At 12:30, a second group of paratroopers was landed.

The landings were effected front, Field Marshal Montgom- "with light casualties" following a

The storming of Corregidor, which the Americans yielded May

Paratroopers of the 503rd parachute regiment were dropped from fantry with flamethrowers drove a planes. This was the unit which mile up the Mass river and Into spectacularly landed at Lae, New

On Bataan, captured from a strategic standpoint although the peninsula still harbors considerable enemy forces in hiding in the hills, MacArthur announced the ly rolling up the eastern Dutch rescue of 21 officers and men who defense line which has held back had been there since the outbreak a British-Canadian eastward drive of the war. Sixteen were Amerito the Rhine. Floods kept the cans, three Dutch and two reported attacking southern These figures do not include at-

In south Manila, a Japanese garrison which has ignored an ultimatum to surrender or even to release thousands of unarmed civilians was further reduced in bitter street and building battles strafing missions which shot up 25

south of the Pasig river mouth. The Yanks scored gains in the vicinity of Fort McKinley, east of Neilson airfield.

In the Zambales mountains near west of Manila, the 40th division of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush wiped out more enemy troops.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's enemy airdromes in the Philip-Cebu and Mindanao.

Mitchell bombers, braving bad weather, bombed Japanese troop formations on Formosa, destroyed a highway bridge, ripped up railway lines and demolished 15 loco-

Chinese Announce Jap Counterblow

CHUNGKING, Feb. 17 (.P) -The Chinese high command an- group to meet mounting military needs, selective service and the war nounced tonight that reinforced manpower commission announced that the new procedure will apply to Japanese had launched a deter- otherwise qualified men who are in 2-A or 2-B last January 1. mined counterattack in the Qingshek-lehang sector, where the Chinese have driven a 25-mile ment and production of war materials, or for maintenance of warbreak into the enemy hold on the supporting services. Canton-Hankow rail corridor.

Hard fighting was reported in if any strings are attached before willing, as one of its members put tary alliance and would invade stiff Japanese opposition in the Pingshek, just across the border derstood that they may be grant-form policy. he accepts an invitation to be- it, to give even Vandenberg "a congress' powers to declare war. campaign along the west coast of in Kwangtung province. This is ed to about 15 per cent of the age While this opposition has been Burma, the Southeast Asia com- the area of the breach, 180 miles 18-30 registrants in each organizanorth of Canton, reported yester- tion. day by an army spokesman.

Far to the north the U.S. 14th Air Force carried out sweeps yes- can be obtained or where an such a registrant would qualify portant hill feature, the daily bul-



GERMANY HIT ON GROUND AND FROM AIR-Pointers from airline symbol indicate major German cities blasted Feb. 15 by American heavy bombers. Arrows show drives against Germany's western and eastern fronts. Moscow reported capture of Chojnice and Berlin said Reds had driven to Goerlitz. Germany boundary is shaded. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Forts Strike ery's troops fought to within a coordinated bombardment by war-ships of the U. S. Seventh fleet and planes of the Far Eastern air-

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Fortresses of the U.S. Eighth down to Komarom, Danube city 40 Air Force smashed 350 strong at marshaling yards of Frankfurt-On-The-Main and Giessen with 1,000 tons of high explosives today and kept one of the war's most massive and sustained air offensives rolling through the fourth straight

The Fortresses and an escort of 150 Mustangs met no ing taken in the final phases of enemy fighters in the heavy overcast, which grounded the the battle for Poznan on the bulk of the Allied ai forces in the west and required bombing by instruments. Two bombers and two fighters were missing after the fleet sailed through moderate to intense anti-

Bombers of the U.S. 15th bomber mission to Germany may Air Force from Italy were drop from 2,500 to 3,000 tons of straight day.

Lack of enemy air opposition permitted the Eighth air force's tacking Germany proper. swift Mustangs to range as far south as Munich and Ulm on locomotives, 139 railroad cars, a

factory and other targets. In one of the most intensified

tenths of one per cent. Twenty-cix cities from the Rhine The additional material and

der 30 in key war jobs and other essential services.

by one of a number of government agencies responsible for procure-

While the announcement stated ent procedure of filing forms "42-

Germany for the fifth tacks by Italian-based planes of

More Information On the Neisse river north of Forst, 12 Vet Clinic Mailed

of the chamber of commerce.

Far Eastern airforce ripped into to the Russian front have felt the complete agenda, including an captured in the advance through weight of thousands of tons of exhibit, were secured and prepar- western Silesia which resulted in pines on the islands of Negros, bombs on seven massive opera- ed by the city manager and the the capture of Rauscha, 80 miles tions. On the average, a 1,000- chamber of commerce.

citadel on the west bank of the Soviet front dispatches said that the Fifteenth air force, which Russian troops were attacking tolikewise regularly have been at- ward the Spree river, last natural waterway protecting Berlin's southeastern approaches, after crossing

In German Pomerania, south of Stargard, which is only 20 miles Additional information on a from Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port assaults of the year. American and prospective site for a proposed at the mouth of the Moder river, British air forces have put 7,200 hospital of the Veteran's Admin- the Russians beat off enemy councaptured Clark air center north- heavy bombers over Germany istration has been sent to that or- terattacks. Seventy miles to the since Tuesday night with the loss ganization, it was announced Sat- east they encircled and wiped out of 60 planes-slightly over eight- urday by J. H. Green, manager 8,000 Germans and captured 2,000 north of fallen Schneidemuehl.

miles east of menaced Cottbus.

Another 1.100 Germans were northwest of stricken Breslau.

The German high command acknowledged that Russian spear-Government Sets Up Machinery To heads had penetrated into Breslau, Silesian capital with a normal population of 630,000, but claimed Allow Limited Draft Deferments these were sealed off.

Reviewing The Big Spring chinery for deferring a "very limited number" of draft registrants un-In the first slight easing of plans to draw heavily from this age The program provides for deferment of key men who are certified

There is little hope that the current cold snap will hold back spring more than a few days, for we've had too much pretty weather thus far. Already some trees and shrubs are leafing - a few weaping willows being draped in green. Yellow jasmine have flowered and fruit trees are on the verge of blossoming. Mesquites. however, show no signs of putting out, so we may have some more

As the week ended, Red Cross ino action so that in all probability most people will have a chance to give this week. Those that don't should not let this be an excuse

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) representative. plans to ask President Roosevelt | The steering committee was uncome one of the eight American power of attorney" for the group.

only steering committee that if he some republican opposition on the delegate.

Senator Seeks "Strings"

block against the Russians.

of the Nazi government has been

Hungary, saying they would be

recognized this view as sound.

discuss the matter himself, friends not approve Vandenberg's recent the Michigan senator's leader-hip the big port of Akvab, the 25th said today he had made it plain he proposal for the conclusion of a when the security treaty comes be- Indian division captured an imdoes not want to be bound in ad- treaty among the major allies fore them. Vance by any commitments beyond guaranteeing immediate military That is why the administration letin said, but on the high ground railway and the Yangtze river. the broad principles laid down at action against Germany and Japan is primarily interested in enlisting ahead of Kangaw the enemy was the preliminary Dumbarton Oaks if the axis countries attempt to Vandenberg as a supporter of the offering "determined resistance." rearm after the war.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P) - vidual and not as an official GOP mount to "a perpetual declaration of war," would constitute a mili-

delegates to the San Francisco The Michigan senator reportedly vocal in republican senate gath- mand announced today

,, Meet Stiffened

ALEXANDER HELD HERE

Included under the plan in ad- ty.

The program replaces the pres- board, subject to appeal."

the number of men to be recom- A Special" for men 18 through 25, the mountainous area between mended for deferment will vary and puts these registrants and West African units have run into Ichang in southern Hunan and among establishments, it was un- thouse 26 through 29 under a uni-

nouncement continued, "local boards will still have the right to However, in some establish- defer registrants certified or not ments where substitute workers certified, if in their judgment fort, "no further recommendations terpretation of being necessary to drive organization was swinging for deferment will be made," it and regularly engaged in war production or a war supporting activi-

to- "rest solely with the local

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 5, Col. 5)

Crosby And Hutton Plus Tufts Star At Ritz Today

comedy, songs and romance ar- around trying to decide with career in favor of joining the rived today at the Ritz theatre when Paramount's "Here Come which one of the girls he's in love. Waves. Johnny Cabot, played by Bing, joins the Navy about the the Waves" came in with the tide. The grapevine tells us that same time meeting up with Windy

the Waves" is a tribute to the Navy's servicewomen and acts as a booster for Wave recruiting. It's reports. the entertainment, though, that brings the house down from the opening reel on, 'tis said.

Irrepressible Betty, the Huttontot kid, is twice as potent in a dual role. She plays herself and her twin, redhead and blonde, respectively, thus causing double the fun and double the commotion. Things get complicated when Bing falls for one sister while the twins both fall for Bing. In the



Top Tunes That Are Available

10824—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do" "Smoke Gets In Your

Dinah Shore B10665—"My Meloncholy Baby" "Star Dust" Glenn Miller 20-1608-Opus No. 1 "I Dream Of You"

Tommy Dorsey B10317—"Slip Horn Jive" "Guess I'll Go Back 20-1636-"Only Another Boy at "Every Time We Say

Goodbye' Charlie Spivak "Because "Intermetzzo" Glenn Miller 16944-"Red Skin Rhumba" "Southern Fried"

Charlie Barnett 187-"Every Time We Say Goodbye" 'Are You Livin' Old Man? Stan Kenton

"What A Sweet Surprise" "My Heart Sings' Johnny Johnston "I'm Gonna See My Baby" 'Candy'

Johnny Mercer "Sentimental Journey" Twilight Time'

Popular Albums

P-134-Bunny Berigan's "Memorial Album"
Decca 60—Vicente Gomez in Classical Spanish Guitar Selections P-64-Piano Reveires-

Joe Reichman D8—"King Cole Trio" P85—"Artie Shaw and His Orchestra.

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211 Main St.

And the tip-off on its sure-fire Bing's performance will rate the (Sonny Tufts), an old chum. They success is the name cast which same kind of orchids as his "Go- go after Rosemary with lovelight brings Bing Crosby, Sonny Tufts ing My Way" role although the in their eyes and from then on and Betty Hutton together doing picture is the reverse kind of the theme song is "all's fair in story. Bing abandons his priest's love and war." Suffice it to say Preview audiences have been garb for a Navy uniform but the that the boys pull every trick in lavish in their praise of filmdom's same warm, human quality per- the bag to outwit each other with latest epic in the line of musicals sists, previewers claim. Better poor Susie pushed aside like a and are predictin gthat "Ac-cent- than that, he's the idol of the bob- wallflower. But, in the end, she tchu-ate the Positive" will emerge by socks brigade in the picture wins her man, too. as the nation's top song hit. It causing a flood of laughs from The picture is chock full of was written by songsmith Johnny every side. As his amiable but musical numbers giving Bing and Mercer. Actually, "Here Come confused sidekick, Sonny Tufts Betty ample opportunities to dis-

ed by Betty Hutton in each case, duction a hit from every angle.

equals his performance in "So play their versatility. Those who Proudly We Hail," according to loudly proclaimed their appreciation of "Here Come the Waves" As the action unfolds, Susie and at preview showings empratically Rosemary Miller, twin sisters play- declare this Mark Sandrich pro-



Sonny Tufts, Bing Crosby in a scene from their latest Paramount picture, co-starring Betty Hutton, "Here Come The Waves", showing today and Monday at the Ritz.

New Hit To Thrill The Bobby-Sockers Pictured Today And Monday At Lyric

When a crooner returns from ser that should mean hilarity. the wars and calls on the gal who has been writing him fan mail and | Columbia's Pictures' "Meet Miss promising to get him a job in a Bobby Socks" currently playing radio station it should spell spoon- at the Lyric Theatre. Bob Crosby, ing and swooning. And when the the melifluous baritone, is the said crooner discovers that his crooner and Louise Erickson, a admirer is a 'teen-age bobby sock- new and exciting bubbly screen

One Cent a Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 525 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially pre-pared a new accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage story in "Meet Miss Bobby Socks," benefits to be issued to men, wom- and it's more than worth seeing. en and children-ages 7 to 90whether they are employed or not

fractures, dislocations, etc. Doc- change for wartired workers.

tors' bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident. The Company is the oldest and

The entire cost is only \$3.65 for whole year - 365 days - only

One-Cent-a-Day. and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do her silly infatuation for the much —then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPEC-TION, without obligation, 30 days' insurance will be added free when \$3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write to-day. (adv.)

That is just what happens in personality, is the girl. She's a jitterin' . . . jammin' kid who'll put you hep to happiness. She's a solid Brings \$200 a Month chick with a heart as big as a

dance floor. How she goes about trying to In the process Bob meets his

and may be carried in addition to swooner's sister (Lynn Merrick) insurance in any other company. and brings love complications into No application to fill out. No the young gal's life. But it all medical examination required.

This new policy pays maximum benefits of \$4,000, increasing to \$6,000.

Marga-Maximum monthly bene- youth must have its fling. Well, fits of \$200, including hospital it certainly does in "Meet Miss Blondell.

Care. Large cash sums paid for Bobby Socks." It's a refreshing Thurs.—"Melody Parade," Mary

Others in the cast who contribute to the fun are Sally Bliss largest of its kind and has prompt- and Pat Parrish, two lovelly Sat .- "Ghost Rider." Johnny Mack paid over Two and One-Half young Columbia contract players ly paid over Two and One-nail young Columns Miss Bobby Million Dollars in cash benefits to who were among "Miss Bobby Socks" arch helpers. The young Miss Bobby Socks." Bob Crosby male element is taken care of by warbles "I'm Not Afraid of Love. Robert White who gives an ap-Simply send name, age and ad- pealing and warmly comic portraydress of persons to be insured, al as Louise Erickson's boy friend

> older crooner. Just to keep absolutely up-todate, the studio has employed the lovely Chinese Kim Loo Sisters to do specialty singing and they are knockouts. Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five make music that is hot and sweet. They'll send

There are seven songs in "Meet





Lee Bowman, Marjorle Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe and John Hubbard in a comical scene from their latest picture, "Up In Mabel's Room", showing today and Monday at the State.

RADIO

Sunday Morning Wood Shedders.

Coffee Concerts.

Correspondents Around The World. Coast To Coast On A Bus Message Of Israel.

Songs By Bing Crosby. AAF Symphonic Flight. 10:30 News.

A Little Music.

Melody Lane. First Presbyterian Church Sunday Afternoon

Stanley Dixon. George Hicks. Sammy Kaye Serenade.

12:55 Your Sunday News Extra

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Sun.-Mon. - "Here Come The Waves," Bing Crosby, Betty Hut- 6:30 Musical Clock ton and Sonny Tufts. Tues.-Wed .- "The Great Moment," Joel McCrea and Betty

Field. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Hruba, William 8:05 Breakfast Club.

LYRIC Sun.-Mon.-"Meet Miss Bobby Socks," Bob Crosby and Lynn Merrick.

Tues.-Wed. - "Mrs. Parkington." Thurs .- "Topper," Cary Grant and

Constance Bennett. Fri.-Sat.-"Nevada," Bob Nitchum and Ann Jeffreys. QUEEN

Sun .- Mon .- "Mark Of The Whistler," Richard Dix and Janis Tues.-Wed .- "Secret Command."

Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis. Thurs .- "Greenwich Village." Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda and William Bendix. Fri.-Sat .- "Beyond The Pecos." STATE

Sun .- Mon .- "Up In Mabel's Room." Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'-Keefe, Gail Patrick, Mischa ret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Joan

Beth Hughes, Eddie Quillan. Fri .- "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event." Lupe Velez, Leon Erroll

"Two Heavens," "Come Rain Come Shine," "A Fellow On A Furlough," and "Come With Me, My who becomes no little disgusted at Honey." The Kim Loos take care of "Take It Easy" and the Tympany Five, "Deacon Jones."

QUEEN

Brown, Reymond Hatton.

PROGRAM

1:00 Chaplain Jim.

1:30 Homer Rodeheaver. 1:45 Gems of Melody. 2.00 Charlotte Greenwood. 2:30 Miss Hattie.

3:00 Darts For Dough. Andrews Sisters Show. 4:00 Let's Face The Issue. 4:30 Question Please. 4:45 Afternoon Melodies.

Sunday Evening 5:00 Radio Hall of Fame. 6:00 Cleveland Orchestra. Washington Inside Out.

Sports Cast. 7:30 Trinity Baptist Church. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Concert Music. 8:30 Evening Melodies. Jimmie Fidler.

9:00 Life of Riley. 9:30 One Foot In Heaven. 10:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hr 11:00 Sign Off. Monday Morning

Sign On 7:00 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between The Lines.

News Summary, 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Sunny Side Of The Street. Songs By Bing Crosby. 9:45 10:00 Breakfast In Hollywood

10:30 Gil Martyn News. Greer Garson and Walter Pid- 10:45 Serenade In Swing Time. 10:50 OPA Scripts. 11:00 Glamour Manor. 11:30 Amos R. Wood. 11:35 Farm & Home Makers.



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Artists release.

Auer, Charlotte Greenwood, Lee original is more than retained. Bowman, Binnie Barnes, John Hubbard and Janet Lambert in important roles.

Mabel's Room" came as a result of a long search by producer Samll for a suitable "escape" ve- tralia, produces more than a quarhicle of the kind which present ter of a million gallons of water day audiences are demanding. His daily. choice of this popular French farce has proved to be a highly successful one.

"Up In Mabel's Room" deals with the highly funny and embarrassing adventures of a young newlywed who told his wife everything that happened to him before their marriage but neglected to tell her of an inscribed piece of lingerie he gave to an attractive young woman years before, Rather than face his increasingly suspicious bride and confess the young man attempts to regain the telltale slip by employing all kinds of ruses. These tricks rebound to his disadvantage and to the howls of a happy audience.

Dennis O'Keefe is seen as the harassed bridegroom with Marjorie Reynolds opposite him as the young and jealous wife. Gail Patrick, dark beauty of many hit pictures plays the seductive Mabel who owns the slip which causes all the trouble.

Mischa Auer portrays one of his renowned Russian butlers and plays a major and hilarious part in the attempt to reposses the slip. Binnie Barnes, Charlotte Greenwood, Lee Bowman, John Hubbard and Janet Lambert, fill out



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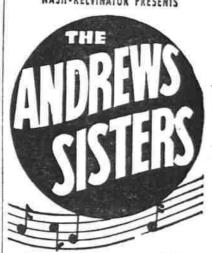
bilities of the generation before it, Mabel's Room" was penned by when Edward Small's "Up In Wilson Collison and Otto Harbach Mabel's Room," opens at the State who followed the original success-Theatre today through United ful farce closely. The screenplay Allan Dwan directed the film was streamlined to conform with which has Gail Patrick, Marjorie 1944 tastes. But aside from this Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa necessary change the fun of the

Music was written by Edward Paul with assistance by Michel The decision to make "Up In Michelet and C. H. Wheeler.

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county, C SE SE 577-97-H&TC,

two miles east of its No. 1 J. O.

Dodson, recently abandoned dry

Richfield staked No. 1 F. O

Shortes, slated 7,000-foot wildcat

in northwestern Howard county

Derrick was being built for

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Mrs. Leta Sorrell, proposed 3,750-

foot wildcat in Concho county

C SE NW 1-34-2n-T&P.

the Slaughter field.

No. 1-A-9 Hudson.

at 3,855 feet.





Prospects Of Pre-Permian Lime the west line of so Production For West Texas

pects of pre-Permian, probably vey. It showed nothing in the burger zones that showed oil. Acid ment. Devonian, lime production in Mag- been picked tentatively at 10.066 er fails to produce a promising tral Andrews county wildcat, and of a one-mile east extension to the 2 Nairn estate found dry the Per- WFA Orders Conners Doss Clear Fork lime pool in ed West Texas oil development

Wildcatting maintained a steady pace with two staked in Pecos county and one each in Crockett, Concho, Howard, Scurry and Yoakum counties.

Magnolia No. 1 Martin., C NE NE 13-A37-psl, recovered 40 feet of clean oil and 900 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling water on a 75-minute drillstem test from 8.728-68 feet. It recovered stained lime from a core from 8.777-87 feet and was testing again. The prospect is five miles northwest of the Mascho-Fuhrman pool and five miles south of Mid-Continent's No. 1-7 University. Siluro-Devonian discovery south of the Fullerton field.

Mid-Continent staked No. 1-9 University C SE SE 19-13-U, threequarters of a mile west of its No. 1-7 University.

Humble-Shell No. 1 fee, one mile east and 660 feet north of Humble No. 1 fee, opener of the Doss pool in southern Gaines county, recovered 90 feet of oil and 90 feet of gas-cut drilling mud on a one-hour drillstem test from 7,-144-84 feet. Earlier, it recovered 60 feet of clean oil and 450 feet of gas and oil-cut drilling mud on a 90-minute drillstem test from three-quarters of a mile northwest 7,050 to 7,155 feet. Location is of Eden. The test will be 2.318 1.320 from the south, 660 feet from from the north, 2,316 feet from the west line of section 10-A24-psl

Stanolind No. 1-D University southwestern Andrews wildcat C SE SW 8-11-U, was testing after acidizing the Devonian with 3,500 gallons in two stages through gun perforations between 8,300-50

& Bedford, indicated Wolfcamp strike C NE NE 4-73-psl, five miles west of Stanolind No. 1-0 University, drilled ahead at 8,151 feet in lime and chert, scheduled to explore the Ellenburger. It showed an increase in salt water on its last drillstem test, from 7,846-80 feet, recovering 70 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water.

Magnolia No. 1 L. D. Johnston, Lubbock county wildcat C NE NE \$8-C-D&W, cored solid granite

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Ellenburger, the top of which had will be injected. If the Ellenburg-

Doss Clear Fork lime pool in mian lime section productive in southern Gaines county highlight- No. 1 Nairn, Lubbock discovery To Set Aside Juices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (JP) about 3.200 feet and drill ahead The War Food Administration tofrom 4.994 feet in lime to around day ordered canners to set aside 6,500 to explore the lower Per- an increased quantity of canned citrus juices for military and lend-1 lease requirements

Katie Foy C NE NW 28-D-John H. The order increases Gibson in Yoakum county, south aside of this season's pack for offset to Honolulu No. 1-A-9 Hud- grapefruit juice from 79 to 41 per son, discovery well in Cochran cent, for orange juice from 30 to county 2 1-2 miles southwest of 56 per cent, and branded orange

per cent.

B. A. Duffy No. 1 Sol Mayer. The WFA said the new set aside Menard county wildcat in survey requirements were expected to one are against its neighbor's, by prevent a quorum. He solved 1483, abstract 89, three miles make available 10,800,000 cases of They lord it over the buildings and the situation in typical, direct, northeast of Fort McKavett, ce-grapefruit juice, 4,500,000 cases of at night they glisten in the moon-Texas fashion-he kicked the door from 10.171 to 10.178 feet and mented 5-inch casing at 4,234 feet grange juice, and 3,000,000 cases SAN ANGELO, Feb. 17—Proswas making a Schlumberger sur- for perforating opposite two Ellen- of branded juice for the governful, tapering towers with their Kilgore as judge of the southern

Japan suffered its worst defeats nolia No. 1 Jos. Martin, west cen- feet, 6,900 feet below sea level. zone in the Bend will be acidized. prior to World War II at the hand of Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea, who sank over a thousand Japase war vesels and drowned more than a quarter million Japanese



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Kilgore was named for Con- Point, Texas. stantine Buckley (better known as | Such, in brief, was the picturetion and read law. When the War ing through. between the States broke out, the huge Buck joined the Conferedate was wounded and captured.

by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & stitutional Convention of 1875, became a State Senator and presid-"The oil capital of the world" ed over the Senate, then was electis the proud boast of the citizens ed to Congress, where he served from 1881 to 1885.

H was noted as a hunter and ing acres, 835 oil wells. Every- famed as a forceful speaker. He where you look in Kilgore there attracted national attention while the west line of section 206 Eliza and grapefruit juice from 32 to 49 are wells. Derricks stand side by in Congress when on one occasion side like soldiers at attention. The he found a committee room door rows of steel structures are so locked - those on the inside were close together that the legs of trying to keep him out and there-

Armore. He is buried in Wills

Buck) Kilgore, who was born in que career of the man for whom Georgia in 1836 and came to Rusk the city of Kilgore is named. He County, Texas, at the age of 10. He donated land for the townsite in obtained a common school educa- 1872 when the I & GN was build-

In the medieval theater actors army as a private. He became ad- were expected to suffer for their jutant general to Ector's brigade. parts and actually were beaten so violently on stage that they occa-After the war, he was admitted signally fainted.

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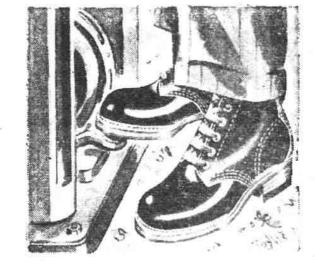
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who addressed the group and read a poem, "The Woman Who Understands."

Mrs. Marietta Lyle accepted the appointment for housing chairman. Wives of cadet class 45-3B planned the decorations for their graduation dance and a business finger painting and letter recordmeeting was held.

Refreshments were served and it was decided that the future meetings will be held on Tuesday. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 20th, at 3:15 p. m.

Ration Free Shoes On Sale Here Soon

A sale of odd lots of men's and women's shoes has been announced by the Howard County War Price and Ration Board. The sale will begin Feb. 19 and continue through March 3.

The orders to the shoe dealers said that 3 per cent of men's work and dress shoes in the July 31, 1944 inventory will have a 25 per cent cut in price and will be ration free. Five per cent of women's shoes will be put on sale.

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Morning

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Evening

"He Is Able To Succor Them That Are Tempted." Heb.

Activities at the USO

3:00-5:00-Classical recordings.

5:00-7:00-Ladies of the First Methodist W. S. C. S. will serve cake and coffee. MONDAY

8:00-9:00-Monday night dance club: Mary Ruth Diltz, instructor; Monday GSO hostesses.

TUESDAY 8:30-Games and dancing. WEDNESDAY

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. THURSDAY 8:30-General activitie.

FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo: three-minute free the past week-end. telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostess.

SATURDAY 8:30-Recording hour. 7:00-9:00-Cakes donated Home Demonstration club.

Friday night members of the Lions club served as hosts at the and Bill III were Stephenville visisnack bar. They were Jack Y. tors the past week-end. Smith, K. H. McGibbon and Bill Dawes. Sgt. J. Clark of Ft. Washington, Minn., won the free tele- are now in Austin. phone call home. Credit Women's Breakfast club in charge of the McKinney was desk hostess.

Members of the Modern Woman's Forum were hostesses for the Valentine formal dance which was Around 45 junior hostesses were

Ray "Scotty" Wolf, formerly of the navy stationed in San Diego.

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Forsan News

Butler has returned from Washngton D. C. and will be employed at the Big Spring Bombardier

Ranchmen in the vicinity have pings have sold for 24c per pound. Gene Patterson of Bowie visited friends in Forsan this week.

Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. has been teaching high school English and physical education the past week replacing Mrs. Jim Earl West who resigned. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith is employed by the McCaslin Drug store replacing Mrs. Sam Porter who is with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton McDonald, ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathews of Odessa visited Mrs. Vera Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust have moved to Monahans. Rust sold the Forsan Water Works to Claude King recently. Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and Bonnie

returned this week from a visit in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger Jr.,

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jim E. West

Air Medal Presented To Coahoma Soldier's Mother In Post Review

The Air Medal with an oak leaf | his aerial gunner's wings the folcluster, awarded to Staff Sgt. lowing October at Las Vegas, finished tagging and some clip- Elmo E. White, Flying Fortress Nev., he went overseas in May. gunner shot down on the Schwein- 1943. He had made ten raids over furt raid on August 17, 1943, was enemy-occupied Europe before his Fortress went down. presented to his mother, Mrs.

> Karl A. Weilbaecher of New Or- ceived his decoration for "meritorleans, La., at the miltiary review lous achievement in aerial flight Saturday at the Big Spring Bom- on December 23, 1942," in the bardier School. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, com- ed with the sinking of a 10.000-ton manding officer, made the pres- enemy cargo vessel off Tarawa in

> entations. Staff Sgt. White, 20, now a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft XVIIB, Frances White, witnessed the Germany, enlisted in July, 1942, presentation. The husband of anshortly after his graduation from other sister, Mrs. Woodrow Calla-Coahoma High School, Receiving han, was killed in action over

EXTENSION HEAD MAY VISIT Dr. Roy L. Donahue, former soils professor at Texas A. & M. and recently named head of the extension service soils improvement program, may visit this section within the next few weeks, visited in Rockwood this week and County Agent Durward Lewter indicated Saturday.

bingo party were Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Elizabeth Stanford and Pauline Sullivan. Mrs. Jackie Roll Call Chairman Announces Saturday Afternoon Meeting Here

Henry Norris, roll call chairman quota had been raised, and she held at the USO Thursday night, of the Red Cross, drive, announced stated that she hoped to meet the held at the USO Thursday night, of the red Closs, drive, annual workers, quota before Saturday was over.

women called during the evening. workers present were B. O. Brown, drive began. Ed J. Carpenter, Jim Hodnett of Vincent; W. J. Rogers, Fairview; Flock was named general chair-Big Spring but whose parents now Ross Hill. Elbow; W. D. Anderson, man of the T. & P. Railway for live in Phoenix, Ariz., is now in Morris; Bill McIlvain and M. G. Chapman, Hartwells; D. M. Baulch and G. C. Broughton, Ulrey, Charles Vines, G. R. Man-Moore; Royce Johnson, A. D. ion, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, E. R. Franklin, Cauble; Albert McKin- Watts, J. L. Milner, Mrs. B. N.

R-Bar; Shirley Fryar, Highway. Quotas announced for each of H. E. McMurry. Chairman Flock If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis the rural communities of Howard announced that the committee will county were: Coahoma, \$1,000; work to make T. & P. 100 per cent Forsan, \$300; Chalk, \$150; Vincent, in contributions. \$150; Elbow, \$200; Vealmoor, day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes Morris, \$25; R-Bar, \$150; Luther, overnight—splendid results are obtained. \$300; Midway and Sand Springs. Diego. He is the son of Mrs. J. R.

an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Glasscock county, said Saturday Marines, since he has been in that at noon \$1,150 of the \$2,000

Jessie Nelson. Betty Williams and chairmen had an enthusiastic Glasscock county quota is \$500 Arthur Stallings of Lomax is more in 1945 than it was in 1944 present and 565 service men and the rural county chairman. Other and it was met the week after the

Chairman Norris said that Joe Red Cross donations. Others on the committee were Mrs. R. D. Checks Rheumatic ney, Center Point; Hiram Reid, Ralph, T. K. Rupard, L. N. Brooks. F. W. Jarrett, F. P. Hickson and

> Jimmie Marshall, who is in the navy, has finished boot camp and is now in radio school in San The total assigned to the Marshall Marshall reports he has Mrs. E. N. Teele, chairman of ley Hatcher, who is in the Women met several service men and Shir-

Fannie M. White, of Coahoma, and holds the Distinguished Flying Major Weilbaecher, who already the Air Medal awarded Major Cross with an oak leaf cluster, re-Central Pacific. He is also credit-January, 1943.

Sgt. White's sister, Miss Mary Kiel, Germany, in January, 1944. He was an engineer-gunner.

HEAR J. D. HARVEY

on these subjects today: Morning Subject: 11:00 a. m.

"The Work That God Hath Ordained For The Church." 1 Tim. 3:15.

Evening Subject: (8 p. m.) "Parables of the Kingdom." Mark 4:33-34.

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trucks downtown Saturday, Sgt. chevrons will be distributed as Edward K. Henderson, of the salvage office at the Big Spring Bombardier school, said Saturday

evening. The week's total stood at 24,000 pounds with approximately 8,000 The lead in Big Spring was still officials.

Sergeant Henderson urged the Hardly more than 4,000 pounds Paper Troopers to continue bringof paper were picked up in the ing in the paper, and said that the

maintained by Central Ward

soon as they arrive. P-T.A. MEETING CALLED

Central Ward Parent - Teachers association has called its regular pounds picked up at Stanton. The monthly meeting for Wednesday drive total now stands at 108,000 at 3:45 p. m. in the school buildpounds, the sergeant reported. ing, it was announced Saturday by

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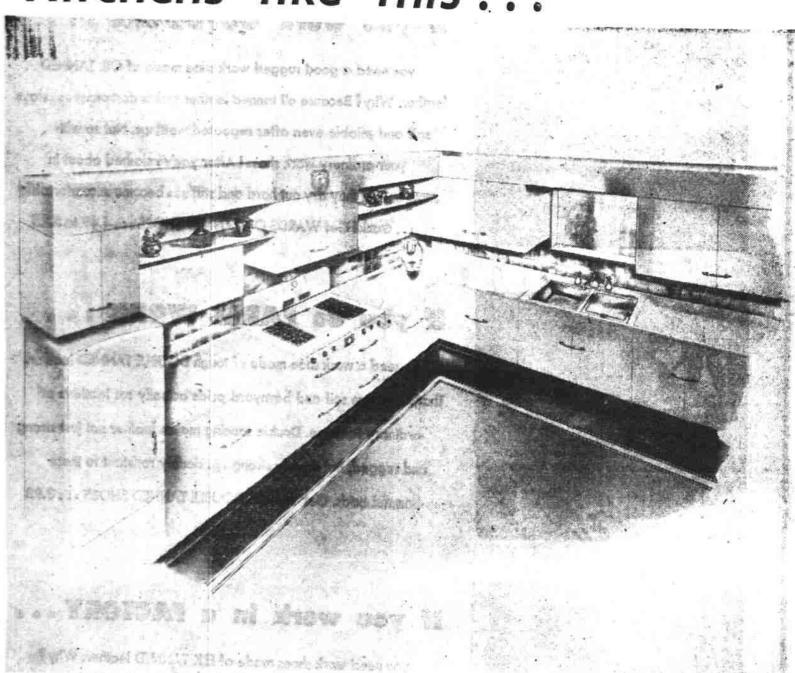
9:45 A. M. Today — Special Men's Bible Class session with George Brown.

2:30 P. M. Today - Mass Men's Meeting. Bring a Friend.

The annual Brotherhood dinner for all members and friends of the church will be held Tuesday night, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Alexander Paul, for 49 years missionary to the Orient, will speak at 8:15.

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tion 38-32-1n, T&P, was aban-

doned at 5,500 feet, contract

C. W. Gutherie No. 1-A Read

Bros., Chalk pool outpost in the

Cosden No. 4-B Read was fishing

48-30-1n, T&P. Warren No. 1 C.

L. Jones, northwestern Mitchell

wildcat, was at 4,800 feet in lime

Richfield Oil Co. staked location

Location is 1,980 feet from

for the No. 1 F. O. Shortes, in the northwestern part of Howard coun-

the north and west lines of section

1-34-2n. T&P, and is near the

Northern Ordnance No. 1 Spauld-

ing, inactive wildcat which had

Meeting Held To

Discuss Agriculture

sions of agricultural problems.

tive from the community.

Approximately 100 people at-

explained the labor set-up and

application of aid possible to the

camp. Also talked at the meeting

in section 9-26, H&TC.

and was rigging up spudder.

depth, without shows.

700 feet.

VA Officials Here Soon For Meeting .With Area Heads

V. B. Watson and Mortimer Woodson with the Veteran's Administration in Waco will be in Big Spring Feb. 23, to discuss with educational leaders from Big Spring, Lubbock, Abilene and San lishing vocational rehabilitation pendent School district and to asprograms in schools.

Settles hotel, Feb. 23 at 10 a. m. ern edge of the district. Representatives present will be schools. Superintendent Blanken- ments.

ship of the Big Spring schools, Pat Murphy, diversified occupations director, will also be present at Services For Sunday the meeting.

School Issues Are Oked In Light Vote

day in an election to affirm the Marching Orders." Angelo the possibilities for estab- tax rate of the Big Spring Indesume indebtedness of the recent-The meeting will be held at the ly attached territory on the east-

This number of affirmative W. H. Elkins, president of the San votes were given to the rate, the American Legion in Big ing district as well as for the five m. Tuesday young people's coun-Angelo College; R. R. McEwen of which was \$1 for both the exist-Spring; Dr. L. E. Dudley, superin-sections plus detached from Mid-cil is set for 530 at the church. at 1,302 feet and is bottomed at tendent of public schools in Abi- way, which had the same rate. The choir practice is Thursday at 1,308. Continental No. 10-E Clay, lene, and A. C. Jackson, business Both issues were mere formalities 7:30 p. m. manager of the Lubbock public to conform with legal require-

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Presbyterian Church

The Rev. James E. Moore, min-The Rev. James E. Moore, minister, will be in the pulpit for both Reported Here services at the First Presbyterian a. m. worship on "Christian During Week Forty-six persons voted Satur- a. m. worship on "Christian

> He is to discuss "how to be unmessage. Intermediates meet at 5 exploration, was abandoned. p. m. for vesper services and the tending shallow production to the high school young people at 6 p. S. T. Eason tract in section 7-30-2s.

Argentine Issues Reprimand To Reich

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17 (P)-The Argentine government, in its most sharply worded note since the beginning of the war, charged Germany today with attempting to retain a number of Argentine diplomats in Sweden and served notice that holding them would be regarded as "a hostile act" calling for measures "in defense of our sovereignty and its citizens."

Burrough Fined In Court Saturday

southeast part of Howard county Joe Burrough was fined \$200 in city court Saturday morning for and in section 141-29, W&NW, was procuring. Of the fine, \$100 was at 1,030 feet. In eastern Howard.

Clara Lockyer was also fined for a bit at 3,485 feet in section \$200 for vagrancy by prostitution. In addition there were four drunkenness charges in court.

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fostering 4-H club work. under direction of Kathryn Malloy warehouse. and by the high school choral group. Several Big Spring men week. attended the meeting, transporting members of the choral club.

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Busy Week Faces HD Agent In Area

Merle Boyles, county home dem-Monday she meets with the ealmoor, Gay Hill and Midway onstration agent, said Saturday.

Vealmoor, Gay Hill and Midway clubs; Tuesday with the Center One completion-a shallow test Point and Coahoma clubs: Wedashamed of yesterday and un- -was reported in this area for the nesday with the Elbow and For- stake when 4-H club boys of Howafraid of tomorrow" in his evening week, and one test, a 5.500-foot san units:: Thursday with the ard county show approximately home demonstration club. Continental 7-A Eason 1-S, ex-

ing at 1,752 feet in anhydrite. Lo- and aided some member of 3,500,- champion. Fat barrows will grade cation was staked for Continental 000 of their families. This record 134 Settles 6-S, 2,310 feet from the merits support at home.

J. L. LeBleu thinks it should be lines of section 134-29, W&NW, chronicled that Speedy Nugent, famed in some quarters for tardy arrivals, was voter No. 2 in the school tax rate referendum Saturday. It should not necessarily detract from the achievement that there were only 46 votes cast Continental No. 1-D Settles, all day. This is a mighty lean vote seeking the Ellenburger in the Howard-Glasscock area, drilled to and part of it may be due to the fact that school authorities only 9,395 feet in lime and shale with announced the vote a couple of no change. Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, section 31-34-2s, T&P, days in advance, northern Glasscock, was below 7,-

The Herald has a fair supply of pictorial booklets on Big Spring, which many have found handy to send to boys in service as a reminder of home, or to give a glimpse of this area. You may have a copy for the asking at our office.

What chances Big Spring has along side of other West Texas communities following inspection engineer for the veterans admin- R. V. Middleton. istration, remains to be seen. Even though competition is necessarily keen, local leaders believe that Large Group Gets Big Spring is not yet counted out.

Anything can and does happen these days. The other morning a harassed professional man came down to the cheering news an employe had just resigned. Said employe then went to work at another place, but resigned this position and was back at work at the original spot within an hour and a half.

tended a community meeting at Shortly you will begin to bear Elbow Friday evening for discusof a high school girls' choral club. Dan Conley, public school music Residents named Ray Shortes director, tells us that there are and Mrs. B. J. Petty as victory now 35 young women under the council representatives and E. G. direction of Mrs. Wiley Curry and Overton as the labor representathat they soon will begin making public appearances. County Agent Durward Lewter

aids possible under the extenison service plan. B. J. Petty favored Hereford Breeders

Music was furnished by a sextet March 1 at the Howard county his prescription hadn't worked.

Distribution will be begun this

The association Saturday had launched work on the construction of riders and framework for bleachers to be erected in conlivestock show and for the Hereford sale. It was estimated that these will easily seat 2,000 people.

AUTO REGISTRATION SLOW Registration of passenger cars crawled along slowly during the week and stood at 332, or about seven per cent of the anticipated total. However, license sales are expected to speed perceptibly after March 1 when the new plate may be placed on automobiles.

GIVEN BRONZE STAR

Mrs. Robert Bassetti, Abilene. has received the Bronze Star awarded to her husband, T/5 Robert Bassetti, on duty with a general hospital in Italy. Bassetti, a graduate of Big Spring high school and later a teacher here for a short time, was awarded the decoration on Christmas day.

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Prize Awards A busy week of activities, confined largely to 4-H girl club work, is on the docket, Rheba

Prize awards of \$579 will be at in 1936. Garner 4-H club and the Hi-way 150 head of calves, sheep and pigs here Feb. 28-March 1.

The prize lists, announced in a catalogue released during the weekend, show calf awards scaling down from \$25 to \$5 for the 10 top spots in each of the heavy and light weight classes with an addsection 138-29, W&NW, was drill- contact with 4,500,000 servicemen ed \$25 grand and \$20 for reserve down from \$20 to \$5 for the 10 best animals with the champion pulling in \$5. The same schedule will be maintained for sheep.

The show will be held in the Howard county warehouse, which this year likely will be filled to capacity.

A committee composed of A. S. Darby, George White, Darrell Douglas, C. A. Walker, M. M. Edwards, R. V. Middleton has been named by Fred Keating, president of the sponsoring Howard County Fair association to secure purchasers for the stock.

Among those already listed as purchasers are Cosden Petroleum Corp., First National Bank, State National Bank, Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Iva Huneycutt, H. P. Wooten, Charles Creighton, Knappe and Sons, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Sanitary Food Market, Barrow Furniture. Other firms interested were urged to contact committee members or last week by L. A. Warren, chief call the chamber of commerce or

Tax Assistance

An estimated 500 people had been given assistance Saturday evening when two federal tax agents concluded a week's stand

H. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy collector of internal revenue, said upwards of 500 persons had received assistance of one kind of another in the five days in which he and H. L. Giddens spent in the postoffice basement. Because of the shortage of agents, there will be no further visits by the federal tax men here until after time for returns on March 15.

SOUND ADVICE WASTED hailed into justice court on Feb. community on a central labor Receive Catalogues 8 on charges of disturbance, Justice of Peace Walter Grice let the tice of Peace Walter Grice let the was the advisability of community Howard County Hereford Breed- case ride pending their good beorganization for disseminating ers association Saturday announc- havior. Saturday they were back agricultural information and for ed receipt of the catalogues on in court. Grice assessed a fine the unit's first annual sale, set for and admitted evidence indicated

Do Rectal Troubles Cpl. William T. Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parker of Big Spring, has been assigned to the AAF Training Command radio school at the Sioux Falls Army FREE BOOK - Explains Causes,
Effects and Treatment Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. D., Before entering the army in San Antonio on March 23, 1942, Cpl. Piles,



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Organization Clinic Program Held Here By Home Demonstration Council

An Organization Clinic was held February 14th in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Edward Simp- the church for a lesson taken from W. O. McClendon, and Lt. Neil J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. son, council chiarman, presided at the business meeting. The program was opened with the book of Proverbs, 31st chapter. Albert Miller of Misconsin Rapids, Wis., were married Febru-Mrs. M. M. Fairchild leading group songs. Mrs. J. W. Brigance offered the opening prayer. J. D. Harvey, pastor, taught the ary 12 in the home of the bride's' parents.

Introduction of officers of the council, the club members and Worthen, District agent, spoke on ba Merle Boyles, H. D. A. Howard guests were made. Mrs. Ruby



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Home Demonstration work." She learning by doing.

ernment worker formerly of South recreation: Fay D. Croslin, H. D. Africa, spoke to the group. He A. Coke county, leader; parlimengave the contrasts between the old tairan: Mrs. Willard Smith, chaircustoms and the modern customs man, Fern Hodge, H. D. A. Martin of the natives of Africa.

Group meetings were held fol-Hazel McCoy, H. D. A. Tom Green and Election Laws of Texas." county, leader; council delegates:

pear almost like magic from neck, chin,

arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and

ankles, just return the empty bottle for

BAKED FRESH

"Organization and its value to county, leader; exhibit: Mrs. C. W. Shafer, leader; marketing: Virginia Ryan, H. D. A. Schleicher counpointed out that Home Demonstra- ty, leader; finance: Mrs. J. M. tion work that has to do with any Craig, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Morris, improvements in the home, is leader; membership: Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, chairman, Graham Hard, George S. Oettle, a retired gov- H. D. A. Mitchell county, leader;

county, leader. Following the group meetings lowing the program they were: Mrs. John B. Yancy, of San Anpresidents and vice - presidents gelo, vice - president of Texas group: Mrs. Edward Simpson, Home Demonstration Agents, Spaghetti Dinner-Dance Howard county, chairman, Mrs. brought a message to the group. Ruby Worthen, District Agent, She emphasized that all persons leader; secretaries and treasurers: should be ready to help return Mrs. W. B. Graddy, chairman, Mrs. service men and advised that John B. Yancy, vice - president of things should be thought through spaghetti dinner to be given Feb-District 6, leader; 4-H sponsors: before taking action. Mrs. J. L. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, chairman. Morris spoke on "Health in Texas

A social hour was held at the Mrs. Paul Adams, chairman, Rhe- close of the meeting. Around 70 those attending may wear any- Kelly and Mary Lee Cook.

Class met Thursday afternoon at

Those present were Mrs. S. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. J. M. Puerifoy, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mary Locke, Mrs. V. W. Heard, fern. Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mrs. T. H. H. Long, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. V. C. Cagle, Mrs. J. H. Rosamond, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. Dan Conl y, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. C. B. Sullivann, Mrs. Douglass Newman, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Durward Lewter, and Mrs. Pat Roberts.

To Be Given Thursday

planned a Country Barn dance and the best man.

UNITED COUNCIL OBSERVES WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, program chairman, opened the World Day of Prayer progam with the model prayer that jonquils and white stock surround- church Friday at 11 a. m. The was printed on the program when the United Council met ed by white candles in crystal Friday afternoon at the Wesley Methodist Church to ob-

serve the World Day of Prayer. The theme of the program, led by Mrs. W. J. Alexander, was "That Drake, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. ye show forth the praises of him who have called you out of darkness into his marvelous light." The scripture was from 1st Peter 2-9. Miller, Mrs Laswell, Mrs. Robert school. For traveling the bride Mrs. Oleta Crouch, Mrs. Howard

W. A. Laswell accompanied by Exans and Mrs Kenney. Mrs. Pat Kenney. Special prayers for the occasion were offered by Mrs. M. E. Harlan and Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Rev. P. D O'Brien gave the benediction and a discussion of the value of prayer was led by Rev H. Clyde Smith.

Special collection for the four objects of the World Day of Prayaid: the migrants, the directors in er, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. C. United States Indian schools, pur- T. Clay, Mrs. W. W. McCleskey, and Union Christian Colleges.

Those present were Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Alexander, Thelma Lou Tucker Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. Harlan. Mrs. K. F Taylor, Mrs Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. I. Lowe Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. D.

Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. W. A. Several hymns were led by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. D. T.

Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Ross Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Fritsch, Mrs. Pat Nelson, Mrs. B. Gulley, Mrs. er was taken. The objects being to Fannie Barrett, Mrs. W. A. Ruickchasing of Christian literature, Rev. J. E. McCoy, Rev. Smith. Rev. Porterfield, and Rev. O'Brien.

Mrs. E. T. Tucket entertained her daughter, Thelma Lou, with a Mother's Friend Birthday party Friday in their helps bring ease home on her 11th anniversary. Games were played and gifts presented the honoree. Refreshments of pink and white cake and punch were served.

The invited guests were Darlene Colter, Danella Davidson, Melva Jo King, Wilma Moore, Jo Nell, Hodney, Roda Lou King, Patsy Ruth Teague, Sonny Tucker, Bertie Wood of Pecos, and Mrs. Mary

day with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson, and Mrs. J. B. Young McMurry was on his way to San Diego where he will be Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight with the mottor transport.

Ladies Bible Study Mary Jane McClendon Couple Wed In Hears J. D. Harvey Wed In Two Ring Ceremony

Miss Mary Jane McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. NEIL J. MILLER

Mrs. John Allsbury led the spir-

itual study when the Young Wo-

mens Missionary circle of the First

Methodist Church met at the

study was followed by a business

meeting with Mrs. T. J. William-

A covered dish luneneon was

Spiritual Study

Rev. James Roy Clark, pastor of the East 4th Baptist church, read the double-ring ceremony before Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Mamie an improvised altar of white Acuff, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. gladioli, cornflowers. palms and

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua street E. Martin, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. length draped dress with a corsage of baby roses. Her accessories were of black patent. For the traditional something new was a strand of pearls which was a gift from the bridegroom, also a spun silver cameo bracelet the bridegroom brought from Rome, Italy. Winnie Ruth Rogers was the bride's only attendant and wore a black dress with a corsage of talisman roses and black acces-Ladies Golf Association has sories. Capt. Harry T Bryant was

Mrs. Keats Watts played "The ruary 22nd at 7:30 p. m. at the Bridal chorus" from Lohengrin Country Club. The affair is for by Wagner. "Always" was played members and their guests. The softly throughout the ceremony. dance is not a costume party and Candles were lighted by Sarah

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the bride's home. A three tiered wedding home. A three tiered wedding For Young Women and groom was served by Mrs. J D. Phillips. Charlotte Holden poured punch from a crystal bowl. The table was laid with a white lace over a rose colored cloth and centered with an arrangement of holders. Only close friends and relatives attended the wedding and

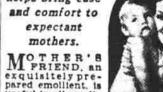
Immediately after the reception the couple left for Lexington, served to Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. G. G. True, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Virginia, where the bridegroom Curtis Ward, Mrs. Carl Hyatt, Mrs. will attend officer's orientation Van C. Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Rood. wore a gold dressmaker suit with Sallasbury, Mrs. Allsbury, Mrs. brown accessories.

Gale Flannery, Mrs. Ralph L. Mrs. Miller was graduated from Cobb. Mrs. Williamson, and Mrs. the Big Spring high school in 1943 Clyde Thomas. and attended T. S. C. W. for a Blanchard, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, year and one semester. The bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin before entering service Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Eleanor in 1942. He has served eight months in Italy as a navigator on

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Lt. (J. G.) W. J. McMurry of the navy, now with head quarters in Kermit and formerly of Colorado City, stopped for a brief visit Friday with his aunt and uncle. Mr.

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Chief Petty Officer Ernest H. Utech, Jr., son of Ernst Utech Sr. and Mrs. Rollie Wilson of Rockport, were united in marriage at The vows were read in the home J. M. Woodall. of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett in

Big Spring. The couple was attended by A-C and Mrs. Allan Utech. The bride arrangement of spring flowers. wore a gold dressmaker suit with The guest list included Mrs. M. H. black accessories. Her corsage was

a bird of paridise. ship took an active part in the retaking of Japanese held territory from the time of the invasion of and daughter, Janet Kay, Cadet New Britian up to the Philippine Utech is stationed at the Big

days in Big Spring with his broth- cisco, Calif., where the bridegroom er. A-C Allen L. Utech, Mrs. Utech will await reassignment.

Modern Poetry Is Reviewed At Meet

Members of the 1930 Hyperion club heard Mrs. Roy Borden give of Rock Port, Ill., and Miss Flor- a review of modern poety when ence M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. Robert Middleton entertained with 7:30 p. m. Saturday February 3rd. luncheon held in the home of Mrs.

Luncheon was served from lace laid table centered with an Bennett, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Charles The bridegroom spent a 30 day Frost, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. leave at home visiting friends and B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Morris Patrelatives and has been in the service overseas for 21 months serv- J. Y. Robb, Clara Secrest, Mrs. ing on an L. S. T. in the South Pa- Dave Watt, Mrs. Ira Thurman. cific. During this time he had Mrs. Stipp, Mrs. Middleton and many exciting experiences. His Mrs. Woodall. Mrs. J. Oden of

Spring Bombardier school. The The newlyweds visited several couple has returned to San Fran-

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DAILY





A birthday party was held last Something blue was the stones

Mrs. J. W. Wooten was hostess when the Fairview Home Demonstration club met in her home Thursday for a business meeting. sided at the meeting.

Mrs. Hollis Webb demonstrated tist Church by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. the different kinds of seams, how to make them and use them. Mrs. bound button-holes and pockets.

Mrs. Jim Skalicky explained how to press clothes expertly. How and blankets, were demonstrated by Mrs. H. W. Ward.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. G. W. Webb. Mrs. J. Tom Rogers. Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Brig- handkerchief. ance, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. G. Hammock Jr., Mrs. G. Hammock

Sunday Afternoon At 2

Miss Sue Haynes, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Haynes, will be-Mrs. H. W. Ward, president, pre- come the bride of Walter E. Bunker of Lamesa Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. with vows read in the parlor of the First Bap-

The bride will wear an aqua woolen dressmaker suit with black C. D. Engless told how to make patent accessories. She will carry a white satin prayer book, as the traditional something borrowed, topped with a spray of white baby to use worn sheets, pillow cases, rosebuds with white satin streamers. For something old the bride will wear a pin which has been in her family for three generations, something blue will be a blue ribbon in her left slipper and something new will be a white lace

Mrs. Ernest Hock will sing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" accompan-Sr., Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. D. F. ied by Mrs. C. E. Norman. Mrs. Bigony, and Dorothy, and Mrs. A. Norman will play the wedding D. Dodson of Snyder, Miss Alice march from Mendelssohn and the Wooten, and Mrs. J. Ritterbury bridal chorus from Lohengrin. Ushers will be Ernest Potter, W.

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home of Mrs. P. T. Redding. Mrs. Bobby is seven years old. the three tiered white wedding cake topped with a miniature City visited several days with his bride and groom.

The bride was graduated from week. Westbrook high school and attended Draughn's Business College in Dallas. For the past five years she has been employed by the Big Spring Herald. At the present time she was circulation manager.

The bridegroom is employed in Lamesa where the couple will make their home.

Trainmen Ladies Hold Luncheon

Trainmen Ladies entertained with a luncheon Friday at 12:30 big success. for all past presidents, the out-going and incoming officers of the organization.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. R. O. Mc-Clinton, Mrs. W C. Bird, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph, and Oweita Hendricks.

Following the luncheon a regular business meeting was held at pupils who were dressed as "Pa-2 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. B. N. Ralph presided at the ses-

Present were Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Burnam, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. N. R. Smith. Mrs. McClinton, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. for the doll shop. All the decora-Ralph, Mrs. C. A. Scull, Mrs. F. G. tions were made by the students. Powell, and Miss Hendricks.

Gwenn Szitar Has 1st Party

Mrs. John Szitar honored her daughter, Gwendolyn Sue, with a birthday party on her first birthday Friday. Small backets were given as favors and hot chocolate

and birthday cake were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Shorty Williams and Jimmy Don, Mrs. Jim Clanton and John Romer, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Clanton and Betty Carol, Mrs. Floyde Newsome, Dean and Nattlie, Mrs. Paul Hasty and Jan Holly Hans, Mrs. Millard Russell, Charles Earl and Sherry Coats, and Mrs. Clyde Clanton and Billy Britt.

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company business.

Vernon on company business.

of Louie Chapin. Those present Helen Finch, Frances Rice, Bill Salser, brother of the bridegroom, Tibbs, Patsy and Gene Russian, Following the wedding a recep-Bostick, Arnold Tonn, James K. was best man. Betty Lou Henderson, Julia and tion was held in the Davis home. Lleidon Owens, Richard Pachall. Elizabeth Lamb presided at the Britta Kay Denton, Newland bride's book and Annie Marie Has Dinner. Party E. Wazencraft Jr., Billy Jack Rose, James, Larry and Dickie Cooper, Bailey poured punch. Sue Patton Robert Lee Owens and Tommy and served the three tiered wedding Vows will be exchanged before Beverly Meeks. Mrs. L. C. Chapin cake that was topped with a ma- day School class of the First Bapan altar banked with white gladi- was hostess and Mrs. J. J. Porter rine and bride. ola, maiden hair fern, and paims. assisting hostess. Sending gifts The table was laid with a white Crawford Hotel Thursday evening Double candelabra will burn on were Doretha Sandridge. Erroll lace cloth centered with an ar- at 7 p. m. bee, Lon Frank, Tommy Thrasher, wreath surrounded by candles.

er-in-law of the bride, will serve to San Diego for assignment. | J. K. Salser, brother and best Ovalee Bowers. George J. Brown of Oklahoma

sister, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, last

Operetta Is Big Success

Mrs. Charles Watson, general chairman of the Doll Shop operetta which was held Friday night at the high school gymnasium, Saturday thanked parents, students and all the schools for cooperating with South Ward and helping make the operetta such a

pated and directed the program. Those teachers included Mrs. Edmond Lowe and her first grade pupils whose stunt was the "Indian Doll"; Mrs. Jack Reid and her second grade pupils whose stunt was "Darkie Dolls"; Mrs. S. M. Smith and the third grade pupils whose stunt was "Foreign Dolls" Mrs. Miller Harris whose fifth grade pupils were dressed as 'Favorite American Dolls"; and Mrs. Cecil Wasson's sixth grade triotic Dolls."

Jackie Little was the announcer of the program and Wayne Glenn acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the dolls as they came to life. Beverly Wilson portrayed the doll shop owner and Bobbie Dehlinger acted the part of clerk

Demonstrations Given Sue Haynes To Be Wed Cosden Chatter Joe Evelyn Davis Wed Open-House Held By JACK Y. SMITH R. L. Tollett left Friday night to attend a directors' meeting on To Sgt. F.F. Salser

Miss Joe Evelyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, and Sgt. F. F. Salser of Lamesa were married by Rev. Ensign W. G. Fuller is here in P. D. O'Brien Febraury 11 at 6 p. m. in the parlor of the First Big Spring on a 21-day leave, visiting with his mother, Mrs. Cleo Baptist Church. The church was decorated with baskets of

The bride, given in marriage by: Ensign Fuller will leave for Flor- her father, wore a pink dressmaker man of the bridegroom of Lubida at the end of his leave, where suit with black accessories. She bock, Blaine Wiggins and Lamar E. B. McCormick and Jack Y. came from Jerusalem, topped with Land of Lamesa who were ushers, Smith spent Friday in Odessa on two pale orchids. Something old Annie Marie Bailey of Lamesa, was a cameo ring that belonged Sue Patton of Big Spring. The Mrs. Isla Davis of Plainview has to her mother. Something bor- following were guests from Labeen visiting for the past week rowed was a bracelet that be- mesa: Mrs. T. W. McSpadden, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins. longed to Elizabeth Lamb. Some- and Mrs. S. P. White, Mrs. Olie Marvin Miller left Friday on a thing new was her combs she Dixon, Mrs. Porter Gilbert, Mr. from Earlyne Davis, her sister.

week for Bobby Meeks, grandson which were set in the combs. Earlyne Davis, sister of the were Junia Ann Malone, Ann bride, was maid of honor and White, Joe Clark, W. D. and wore a blue dressmaker suit with Claudia O'Donnell, Shirley and a corsage of red camelias. Jake tioned at Oakland, Calif.

tions.

trip to Wichita Falls, Graham and wore in her hair which was a gift and Mrs. C. E. Sumner, Mrs. Jo Ervin Flynn, Mrs. Annie Bailey,

Mrs. Blaine Wiggins and daughter. The bride is a graduate of Sul Ross college at Alpine where she received her AB degree. The bridegroom is in the Marines, sta-

Members af the Pollyanna Suntist met for a dinner party at the

either side of the altar throughout Porter, Mrs. Swanson, Linton Bar- rangement of gladioli and bridal Attending were Mrs. Rubin Creighton, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Immediately following the wed- Richie Ellison, Teddy Bostick, Mrs. The buffet table was centered Mrs. Helen Scott, Mrs. Louise ding a reception will be held in the R. A. Brown and Mrs. Gene Acuff. with a spray of baby pink carna- Griffin, Mrs. Barbara Dailey, Mrs. Lahoma O'Brien, Mrs. C. K. Shel-Frank Littell will preside at the H. Glen Johnson, AS, and Alton Special guests attending were ton, Mrs. Bob Thacker, Mrs. Ted brides book and Mrs. Otis Wilson E. Lepard, AS, were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanfield of Williams, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. will pour punch from a crystal ser- the office Thursday. Both have Lamesa, Mrs. Fred Boatwright of Laura Bowen, Mrs. Seth Garrison, vice. The table will be laid with a been stationed in San Diego, Calif., Abilene, Mrs. Paul Lamb, Eliza- Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Harold white lace cloth centered with an where they have just completed beth Gipson Lamb of San Angelo, Peterson, Mrs. Dolph Carter, Mrs. arrangement of pink and white their boot training. After their Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Salser, parents Nettie Jean McEwen, Mrs. Louie arnations. Mrs. Jack Haynes, sis- 10-day leave they will report back of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Jean Elliott, and Mrs.

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Guests calling included Capt. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen, Capt. and Feb. 17 (49)-Capt. Kent C. Geyer Mrs. Homer Fields, and Dickie, Borger, Tex., was credited with Capt. and Mrs. Tom Stallworth, destroying two German tank Capt. and Mrs. E. Frederickson, southwest of Bitburg in fighter Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and bomber sweeps in support of the Sandra, Lt. and Mrs. L. Schubert, Third army yesterday. Lt. and Mrs. O. F. McDaniels, Lt. and Mrs. Ted Roos, Lt. and Mrs. Emril Johnson, Lt. and Mrs. E. ing.

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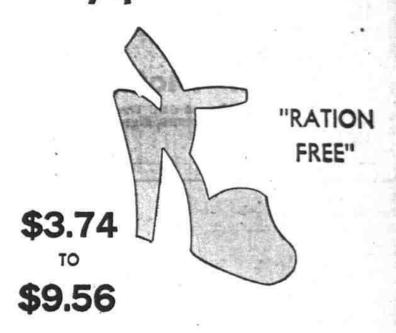
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Steers End Season As Lamesa Has NCAA President Bowling Tourney, Field Day And Wins Easily 55-14

1945 basketball season Friday night in Lamesa, as the District Three AA western bracket season came to a close with the Tornados taking a 55-14 rout from the local cage team.

The Steers went into the game a slight favorite by virtue of an earlier two point victory over the Lamesa five in a game on the ning after two extra-periods of

The Lamesa team got "hot" early and stayed late, with the was their lead ever challenged after the early minutes of play.

mesa five with 14 points and they | year's court campaign.

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added seven in the second period | In scoring it was Neiman and, The half caught the host B five the Big Spring Steers ended their to end the half with a wide 21-5 Roberts who led the winners, tak-

> The second half proved just as disastrous for the locals as during the third quarter they annexed but three points while their foes grabbed off 14 more to head away into the closing stanza with a 35-8 margin.

During the closing quarter the Tornado quintet added another 20 local court, the home team win- points, the starting five still pounding away at the net, while the locals took six more tallies. The gun sounded the end of the rout eight minutes later with the Torstarting five playing the entire nados ending their court season game, and were never behind, nor with a win, and the locals ending theirs at the very short end of a 55-14 score, the worst defeat suf-The first quarter caught the La- fered by the Steers during their

ing sixteen points each to grab off the night honors. Rhoades, usually the scoring sensation for the Lamesa team was held to eight thriller of the evening. points, a comparative low score.

D. D. Douglas, who has played fine ball all season for the Steers but has been plagued by bad luck, led the Steers with nine points, Alvin Mize had two points, as did Horace Rankin while Pete Cook's one point

rounded out the Steer's scoring.

with a 13-11 advantage and the game was never decided until the final gun. It was definitely the

Gil Barnett led the local B team with eight points, second high for the game. Hoover was tops in the B team scoring with 10 points, playing forward for the Lamesa five.

The Steers will put away their basketball uniform's Monday af-In a B team game preview of ternoon after an inter-squad game the varsity clash the Lemesa five between the Senior's and undercame out victorious with a 22-18 graduates, slated to get underway hurdles, 3,000-meter run, shot put.

Post Quint Drops Another Close

Thursday night, losing a 48 to 46 was retired on personal fouls earthriller to the Superforts of Clovis ly in the last quarter.

" 'Tain't fair, McGee," the Bombardiers were lamenting as they chalked up their seventh loss in something when they say they've tallied 10 points each for the win-

In fairness to the Superforts, it ners, with a fast ball club that jumped into an early lead and stayed in front until late in the final period. when the Bombardiers came from when the Bombardiers came from behind to knot the score at 44-all.

Then Col. Ernie Camp, former

Then Cpl. Ernie Camp, former star at Arkansas Wesleyan college, tossed in an underhand shot from midcourt and Pfc. Mike La-Bate looped in a one-handed shot. Pfc. Rex Alexander came through with a two-pointer but the Superforts managed to "freeze" the ball until the final whistle.

The Superforts held a 16 to 8 lead at the quarter and led by a 26 to 19 score at the half. They still were out in front by a 35 to 29 score as the last period opened. Then Alexander "got hot" and kept the Bombardiers in the ball

fered from the loss of S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham, who did not make

Tough luck continued to dog the trip and whose long shots the 440-yard, mile, sprint medley the Bombardiers on the road and could have been used to advan- and football relays. the post five dropped another tage. Their defense bogged also heart-breaker at Clovis, N. M., when First Lt. Roland Reading

Alexander continued his flashy play, scoring 16 points to divide honors with Clovis' LaBate. S Sgt. Mel Vice was guarded closely but 21 starts. When you consider six of the defeats were by a total margin of 14 points, the boys have son college in Ohio, and Camp

A return engagement between must be recognized they came up the two teams will be played at the post gym Feb. 27.

Section A's cage champions staged a brilliant comeback at the Post Gym Wednesday night hanging a 41 to 31 defeat on .ction C's speedy five to even the count for an early-season loss to the Enlisted Men's League lead-

As the result of two previous wins during the week, the C's continued to maintain a 212 game lead for first place. However, the C's have played three more games than the A's.

A nice crowd turned out for the A vs. C feature and watched the A's take a 21 to 13 halftime The C's drew up to a 29 to 25 score at the three-quarter mark but that was their last threat. S-Sgt. Mel Vice played a sensational game for the A's leading the scoring with 18 points and holding Pfc. Rex Alexander to six points, his lowest total of

the year. The A's won another notable victory during the week, relying on five "iron men" to play the entire game and handling Section B easily for a 35 to 16 win. Vice scored 13 points and S-Sgt. Flinn Dunham 10.

Prior to the loss to the A's Section C took a 46 to 36 decision from Ordnance's weak five and were credited with a win when the Bombers of Section F forfeited.

In the only Officers' League game of the week, Group II routed the Administrative Officers Wednesday night by a 46 to 36 score. First Lieut. Roland Reading led Group II's attack with 14 points, while Capt. Frank Wones tallied 15 counters for the losers. The win pushed Group II into first place, and sent the Administrative five hurtling into second.



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As last year the meet will be a one-day event with two divisions. one for high schools and the other for university, college and service

Special events in the collegeuniversity-service division will be the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high javelin throw, discus throw, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. Relays scheduled are the 440-yard, 880-yard, mile, distance medley sprint medley, two-mile and 400yard shuttle football relay.

High schoolers will compete in the 12-pound shot put, high jump, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and the 120-yard high hurdles, and in

PRESIDIO LAUNCHED

WILMINGTON, Calif., Feb. 17 (AP) - The combat transport Presidio, named for a Texas county, was launched this afternoon from the yards of the Consolidated Steel Co. Sponsor was Mrs. James K. Herbert.

Slated At Post

Pins will fly at the Big Spring Bombardier school bowling alley today as some 30 keglers battle it out for the open singles handicap tournament which got under way

Winners of the tournament, first of its kind ever sponsored at the post, will be decided by high individual scores for the six games. Handicaps were sent by the tournament committee and were based on averages compiled by bowlers who participated in the Officers' and Enlisted Men's leagues.

There will be six cash awards for the bowlers who rack up the highest point totals. The committee in charge includes Major Albert E. Armstrong, Capt. Joseph R. Wheeler and Pfc. Ed Quader.

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INTEREST EARNING AND INTEREST **PAYMENT MAINTAINED**

* Again in 1944, as in every year since 1907, Jefferson Standard maintained its national leadership in interest earned on invested assets. During the year 5% interest was paid on funds held in trust for policyholders and beneficiaries.

INCREASE IN ASSETS

★Total assets are now \$142,939,569 which represents an increase of \$14,693,244 for 1944. For every \$100 of liabilities there are \$110.17 of assets.

SURPLUS FUNDS INCREASED

Surplus, capital, and contingency reserves total \$13,200,000. This represents a high ratio of additional funds for policyholders' protection.

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN INSURANCE IN FORCE

★ In 1944 the insurance in force increased \$40,032,074. The total is now \$542,565,115 protection on more than 200,000 policyholders.

BENEFITS PAID

The Company paid policyholders and beneficiaries \$6.377,351 in benefits in 1944. Total benefits since organization in 1907-\$144,149,126.

WAR BOND PURCHASES

During 1944 the Jefferson Standard invested \$9,640,000 in War Bonds, thus making a substantial contribution to the anti-inflation battle and toward final victory. Total U. S. Government Bond holdings-\$25,237,015.

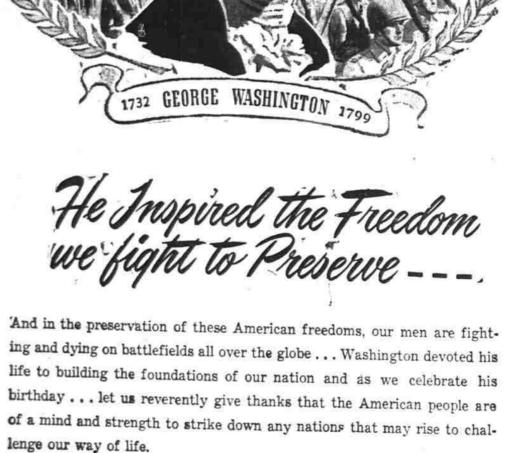
38th ANNUAL STATEMENT

FINANCIAL ST	ATEMEN	NT • DECEMBER 31, 1944
ASSETS		LIABILITIES
Cash\$	5,128,207	Policy Reserves \$112,811,235 This reserve is equired by
United States Government Bonds	25,237,015	law to assure payment of policy obligations.
State, County and Municipal Bonds	4,091,192	Reserve for Policy Claims Claims in course of settlement on which proofs have not been received.
All Other Bonds	12,231,105	Reserve for Taxes 642,617
Stocks Listed securities carried at market cost, or call value,	8,835,827	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance 1,619,919 Policy Proceeds Left
whichever is lowest.		With Company 10,500,746
First Mortgage Loans	62,937,355	Dividends for Policyholders 1,326,494
Real Estate	6,457,834	Reserve for All Other
Loans to Our		Liabilities 2,027,745
Policyholders Secured by the cash values of policies.	10,978,394	Liabilities\$129,739,569
Premium Loans and Liens Secured by the cash values of policies.	2,545,503	Contingency Re- serve\$2,200,000 A fund for contingencies, depreciation on real estate and investment fluctu- ations.
Investment Income In Course of Collection .	1,144,613	Capital 4,000,000 Surplus Un-
Premiums In Course of Collection	3,195,383	Total Surplus Funds for Additional Protection
All Other Assets	157,141	of Policyholders 13,200,000
Total Admitted Assets \$142,939,569		Total\$142,939,569

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District Cage Champs Will Be Named In Week

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visions - class AA, class A and scholastic league Saturday anclass B-will be determined this nounced the full schedule. week as the first step toward de- The tournament opens with the ciding the 24 teams to compete eight class B regional champions

pions with eight teams contest- The second day finds semi-finals ing for the honor in each division. being played in classes B and A

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districts, thus the eight represen- then follows semi-finals in class tatives to the state tournament are AA, with finals in class B and determined in bi-district play-offs.

In the other divisions the state fournament teams are decided in linear teams. tournament teams are decided in regional tournaments. In Class A there are 32 districts, in Class B

All of the 24 teams to go to All of the 24 teams to go to ons, Lockney; Region 2, Supt. Edd Williams, Colorado City.

The state tournament is set for District champions of Texas March 8, 9 and 10 and Athletic schoolboy basketball in three di- Director R. J. Kidd of the inter-

at Austin in the state tournament. monopolizing the first round, then There will be three state cham- comes the class A opening round. In class AA there are only 16 along with the class B consolation.

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nual state tournament. Class A regional chairmen include Region 1, Supt. H. P. Clem-

Officer Arrivals Listed At AAFBS

New officer arrivals include Capt. Hoyt B. Clark, Caldwell, Tex.; 1st Lts. Donald R. Wentz, Springfield, Ohio; Bernard B. Yarcusko, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert J. O'Brien, Brooklyn, N. Y .; James Thomas, Muskogee, Okla.; Stanley M. Suszko, Cranford, N. J.; 2nd Lts. Ralph C. Pedigo, Roan-

Antonio, Tex.; Donald R. Berry, back. Dunmore, Pa.; Lawrence Jayson, Bronx, N. Y.: David P. Powers. Brooklyn, N. Y .: Doyle E. Stegall, Tyler. Tex.: Theodore B. Heggen. Jr., Ames, Iowa.



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Sliding Down The

Sports Chute

The Steers ended their season Friday night the hard way. Those kind of losses are hard to get over, but as they have no more games to play, then perhaps it won't be taken too hard by the boys. It is just something for them to remember when football season comes next fall. Just mark it down now boy. . . 55 to 14 and no substitutions by Lamesa. That IS rubbing it in.

That gives the Steers a season's oke. Va.: Ralph E. Wertz, New total of 6 games won and 10 lost versity and Blackland AAF, Out-Cumberland, Pa.: Capts. Ladislaus with a sum of 406 points to 492 for L. Smehyl. Tampa, Fla.; Wendell their foes. The big margin came, 10 wins have been Sgt. Jack Mor-A. Linn, Craigville, Ind.: 1st Lts. not in so many losses, but in one- rison, ex-star at Southern Calif- ing the season. Ira G. Long, Lawton, Okla.; Wil- sided scores such as the one last ornia, and Sgt. Art Nelson, former liam R. Voss, Jr., Salisbury, N. C. evening, against Odessa, and the semi-pro star from Minneapolis. First Lts. James M. Bibb, San post five they played some weeks

> 62 points totaled, while Alvin Mize lege. and Pete Cook came in third and

Coach John Dibrell announced Cunningham, Alvin Mize, Cook, Cochron, Rankin, C. A. Tonn, and D. D. Douglass as his lettermen for this season.

All, with the exception of Mize, are eligible to return to school next year if they choose, and plus the B team boys who will move up next year we should have quite a squad. Just an early warning to District Three teams and coaches.

arrange it at that time. All enter- scheduled at Harmon General ing must do so by March 10. Any Hospital, Longview, Feb. 23-24-25 person under 14 years of age, or to crown the titlist of the Eighth who has had his 14th birthday Service Command were announcsince May 1 of 1944 is eligible to ed today by Capt. William Austin,

No bought kites are allowed, and all those entered in the various divisions must fly. No decora- ed. They are: District 1, West Textive kites will be allowed unless as and New Mexico, War Departthey are capable of flying.

The divisions with first place prizes of \$5.00 (in stamps) and second prizes of \$2.50 (in stamps) include these: (1) largest kite that will fly; (2) smallest kite that will fly; (3) most unique that will fly: (4) most attractive that will fly; (5) and a prize to the person who can roll out his kite on 75 feet of string and retrieve it the fastest.

A finale will be staged with a prize to the boy who can keep his championship will be determined fighter contest. Any sharp instrument that is wished may be attached to the kite or string with the idea to cut the others down. The last one in the air is the win-

Send your name, address and age on a post card to Bill Barnett at this office and you are entered. There is no fee. It is my hope that every youngster in the city B team plus Horace Rankin and will give the carnival a try. Even C. A. Tonn. Quite a scrap is due. if you do not win we are all going to have a lot of fun trying. So Friday after a two-day lay off write me immediately.

A final cage game will come

Bombardiers Have Two Tilts In Week

The Big Spring Bombardiers, nearing the end of their regular schedule, have two contests carded Turn Since '41 for next week - both of them on the home court and against teams

post gym in hopes of evening the Harbor. count for a 46 to 35 loss to the The Artillerymen have an im-

such touted fives as Love Field, Southwestern University, Goodfellow Field, Hardin-Simmons Uni-Sheppard Field's fast Eagles

Horace Rankin led the local's to avenge a 37 to 34 loss to the scoring this season with 114 points. Bombardiers at Wichita Falls Jan. Rankin has two years of eligibility 10. The Eagles boast a colorful left and should prove ot be quite quintet led by S-Sgt. Lother Ste- service scrutiny. an athlete before he leaves BSHS. phenson, 6 ft. 6 inch center from Hugh Cochron was second with West Texas State Teachers' Col- power statistics are not available

Other Eagle stars are First fourth with 37 and 36 points scor- Lieut. Ted Skrodzki of DePaul visory council, estimates player ed respectively. The latter two University; Second Lieut. Bob losses are comparable in the two boys missed part of the early sea- Bussard of Indiana U.; S-Sgt. son games, Mize due to ineligibil- Norm Slater of NYU and S-Sgt. ity and Cook with a football in- Jim Youngen of Muskingum College in Ohio.

Pairings Given For Sericeman **Court Tourney**

for the championship basketball tournament between regional The kite contest will be held champions of the army service March 24 if it is at all possible to forces in the southwest, which is athletic officer.

Four of the district six champions already have been determinment Persannel Center at Fort Bliss; District 3, Arkansas and East Texas, Harmon General Hospital; District 4, Louisiana, Camp Claiborne, and District 6, North Texas, Army Service Forces Training Center, Camp Barkeley. Tournaments in District 2 (Okla homa) and District 5 (South Texas) still are in progress and winners will not be known until Monday,

Captain Austin reported. on a single round robin basis.

off tomorrow afternoon between the seniors and undergraduates at the high school gym at 3:00. Joe Cunningham, Alvin Mize, Pete Cook, Hugh Cochron, Hugh Mason, and Kenneth Huett will play for the last-year men.

The undergraduates will be the Track season will get underway from duties by the boys and the coaches.

Think it over. . .

Big League Ball Does Complete

over which they hold early- sea- league baseball, hopefully preparing for its fourth wartime season On Tuesday evening Camp has undergone almost a complete Bowie's Wolves will appear at the turnover in personnel singe Pearl

How good a patch-and-pray job Bombardiers at Brownwood, Texas the sport has quietly accomplished the past three seasons is clearly shown in a study of the American pressive record, holding wins over league's national detense service

Up-to-the-minute figures disclose that each junior circuit club displays an average of 30 blue standing for the Wolves in their stars, five more than the active list of 25 players permitted dur-

A total of 247 American league players have gone to war, including 19 since the close of the 1944 ome here Friday evening, seeking season. This compares with a present active list of 276 players. 126 of whom are 4-F with their 1945 status under sharp selective

Latest National league manhere, but Leslie M. O'Connor chairman of the major league ad-

The American league also can show three gold stars. Outfielder Elmer Gedeon and Pitcher Forrest Brewer of the Washington Senators were killed in action as was Catcher Ardys Keller of the St. Louis Browns.

In addition, Pitcher Phil Marchildon, a 17-game winner for the Athletics in 1942, was taken prisoner after his Canadian air force plane was shot down over Kiel and Gene Stack of the Chicago White Sox died of heart attack while pitching in the army.

Merchant Ship Sunk By Enemy In Dec.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) -The Navy announced today the "Steel Traveler," a medium sized United States merchant vessel, was sunk in the North Atlantic about the middle of December as the result of enemy action.

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McSpaden, Snead Tied At Gulfport

ford, Me., and Sammy Snead of here. Hot Springs, Va., ended the second round in a tie at 136 strokes CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP) - Big today for the lead in the Gulfport American republic, has an area of \$5.000 open golf tournament.

McSpaden took a three-underpar 34-34-68 in today's 18 hele round to add to his 68 strokes in yesterday's opening round. Snead scored 65 yesterday, or six under par and dropped back to make to-GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 17 (P) day's round in even par of 71. Harold (Jug) McSpaden of San- McSpaden is defending cham

> Bolivia, third largest South about 510,000 square miles.



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Editorial - -

An Individual Matter

of Christians and Jews. Brotherhood Week, starting today, is being observed at a most propitious time. The eyes of the world are fastened on the possibilities of international understanding and cooperation as a result of the Big Three conference just completed, and thus the element of Brotherhood should be injected at this timely moment.

As dramatic and as important as they are., these meetings of the three major United Nation powers can not in themselves give assurance of peace. That assurance, as it is manifested in such meetings, must come from a desire to work with one another, respecting rights and customs. As between one man and another, we call this Brotherhood.

Really, it must start as between one man and another if it is to have any significance. Almost everything gets back to self, for in this element we have the thing which perpetuates the good. What sounder reason can man have for a generous spirit of brotherhood than that it is good for him? This feeling tends to lift others up to one's level, whereas hate will tend to pull us down to the level of those less fortunate, less advanced. The higher the general level of mankind, the less likely any of us are to bog in the quagmire of abused and oppressed humanity.

The sponsors of the week have rightly pointed out that "if freedom and justice are violated at any point in our society, we have opened the way to violations at more and more points until we who scorned the infringement at first are also its victims. Any break in the dike must be our concern. That is why anti-Jewish bias is not a Jewish problem, why anti-Catholic feelings is not a Catholic problem, why anti-Negro prejudice is not a negro problem. . . . We have come to accept the fact that the prevention of epidemics is a common concern of our whole society. Once an epidemic breaks out, no one knows where it will strike next nor how far it will go."

The fostering of a spirit of brotherhood is the only everlastingly sound way to solution of social problems-local, national and international. Other measures may be necessary but they are but improvisations though they cost billions and spread over years. Eventually, people will get along or not get along according to whether they are concerned about one another. That quality of concern is an individual matter. It must come from the heart and spread outward.

Perpetuating The USO

EM, Big Spring Bombardier School publication, suggests in its current issue that "the United Service Organization begin right now plans for a postwar conversion that will establish the USO as a permanent agency. . . . We propose that the USO clubs be converted into teen age clubs. There has been much talk about juvenile delinquency and the permanent USO seems to us the answer to the

"The physical setup already exists. The agencies that sponsor the USO are the logical agencies to sponsor the nation-wide network of teen age clubs. The experience gained working with recreation programs for soldiers can readily be placed into use in preparing recreation programs for teen agers. . . . There is much talk about a permanent draft of 18year-olds after the war. If this becomes a reality, then the teen age clubs would serve them much as it has served the soldiers of this war."

EM suggests restricting attendance to teen agers to avoid problems and to accomplish the main purpose; that steps toward ultimate conversion should be taken now.

We have heard this mentioned, though from a local angle, and believe it has considerable merit. The type of sponsorship together with the breadth of program have made the USO a wholesome thing for those in service. Properly pitched and main-

SAN FRANCISCO - I think it to do.

and the movie, "Story of G. I. Joe."

ing 239,000 in 1944, and they were

all sold before they were printed.

should be able to buy the book by

the time this is printed. Provided,

of course, that you still want it.

wonderful author like me?

typographical corrections, and

bringing little incidents about the men in it up to date, for later

And when I finished, I counted

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book. I want to use this device to

thank all the reviewers who were

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each one of them a letter, but hell

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er.

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month's sale in history. (No harm Italy, England and France.

First for the book. It was al- such as Cy Sulzberger and Ira Wol-

Ernie Pyle Reports-

And Carry A Big Stick

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

At the Minnesota State Fair September 2, 1901, a great American, Theodore Roosevelt, said in an

"There is a homely adage which runs, 'Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far.' If the American nation will speak softly and yet build and keep at a pitch of the highest training a thoroughly efficient navy, the Monroe Doctrine will go

This nation did not heed this advice, but after World War I not only sank a great part of its magnificent navy, but did no naval building until that other Roosevelt came to power. It is more than likely that if Theodore Roosevelt's ideas about safety-through-strength had been put into effect, the kaiser would not have challenged us. It is even more probable that had our navy been as strong as we boasted it was at the time of Pearl Harbor, the Jap would not have stabbed us in the back.

We have always been good at talking loud and making hip-pocket moves-without anything in the hip-pocket to back it up. We write tough notes to obstreperous nations and fool nobody but ourselves; other nations know a great deal better just how weak we are than

We are strong as a nation now, unquestionably the most powerful nation on earth, and every- writing off the Philippine (Luzon) didn't need to know any more. have learned and are applying has resulted promptly in the willbody declaims that we mustn't ever, ever again strip our defenses to the vanishing point. They mean it, too; but just as soon as the big guns cease their belchings and that pause between wars which we call peace sets in again, many of these same people will be crying about the needless expense of maintaining a strong army, navy and airforce, and will begin to bedevil our congressmen to "stop this mad spending."

Our habit of leaving our defenses down gets MacArthur has pulled out of his mountains to the north, and be- and now at Yalta show an impresus in bad on two tragic counts. It makes our friends cap one of the great strategies low Manila to the south may be sive progress from general promdistrust our promises to pull our weight in main- of this global war. taining peace by force; it makes our enemies laugh up their sleeves at our boasts about making them it was determined that there were of the Philippines isn't won yet united action. toe the mark.

In almost every corner of the earth today our anese on Luzon. Part of these longer any question about its out- liance is proving itself to be no American dead lie as accusing reminders of our were in the north of the island, come. fatal fascination for talking loud and carrying part in the south. With Mac-

have never had to be. As a people we fear and induque, they concentrated on shouldn't be underestimated. It's development of this real associadistrust militarism, forgetting that it is only mili- preventing a landing from the far more than a token victory. It's tion which gives life to the promtarism that is designed for war and conquest the south. we need fear. Being prepared to defend peace isn't being militaristic.

let the gangsters pack .45s and tommyguns through

Now we can't afford to do it any more. Airpower and rocket bombs can destroy our beloved peace as well as our nation before we could get done debating conscription in the senate.

We must be prepared hereafter to defend our country at the drop of a hat, with everything needful for defense.

tained, it easily could be an equally wholesome thing for youngsters during a comparatively unstable and a diversion. The Navy had a big in the military history books. impressionable age. More than merely keeping teen agers out of troublesome situations it actually Hollywoodcould make constructive use of their time.



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

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Luzon Strategy One For The Books fact separated. The nations have in fact to be united in order to make an international organization by the decided in the decided of the tragic muddle in the decided of the decided of the tragic muddle in the tragic

FIRST IN LINE

Japanese generals.

Arthur's forces striking through

there was good reason for this conquests to the south. Without of international co-operation. It isn't being smart to disarm our cops and conclusion. In the first place all the Philippines, Japan's lifeline operations and hence all concen- below Formosa is a dead line.

hand in making it a successful WASHINGTON - Some arm- one. MacArthur, according to the This is the great lesson which

campaign as a bit of military luck. put his forces in the Lingayen the normal tendency of a victorithem jointly. Others chalk it up as wholesale Gulf almost exactly half way be- ous coalition to dissolve as the dunderheading on the part of the tween the Japanese concentra- war, which called it into being, Over at the War Department, positive that the recapture of the seen to it that the coalition has the experts think differently. Philippines will go down in mili- become closer and larger, the alli-There are a few who give their tary history as one of the better ance more firmly knit, as the war

between 170,000 and 225,000 Jap- by any means. But there is no For this reason the military al-

trations of force were in the The Navy can take its share of were inspired by the conviction south. In the second place, it was glory in this campaign. It knocked that all differences must be almost inconceivable that Mac- out the Nipponese fleet in the judged and settled with Arthur would approach through original landings on Leyte. It pre- consolidating the existing allithe hazardous narrows up the west vented the foe from landing rein- ance, and of expanding it until at forcements on Luzon.

The enemy was wrong on both strategy must go to MacArthur. can eventually be admitted and counts. They should have, but Already they are saying here that reconciled. The policy laid down they didn't know MacArthur. The it is enough to place him along- for Germany, the agreement about landings on Leyte and other is- side Ceasar, Napoleon, Lee, Stone- liberated Europe, about Poland, lands to the south were actually wall Jackson and several others Yugoslavia, and Dumbarton Oaks,

Capt. Jack Reynolds of the signal

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Marjorie Reynolds "Ain't Hep"

hep to the jive. there are lots of things you intend employes named Helen Taylor and

permissible to mention in this col- There aren't many experiences become good friends through our laced. umn the two big things that have more pleasant than reading nice slight association in these two To the uninitiated I explain: is strictly nowhere.

Rhythms, but Guy I slight association in these two Mis Reynolds is not receptive or is strictly nowhere. many people ask me about them. book reviewers were certainly given the book by my boss, Lee attuned to the modern American Even if she is not hep, Marjorie Tokyo radio warned today that "an Miller, of Scripps-Howard News- music termed sying. Nothing Reynolds is a slick chick and one enemy task force is still operating against her personally - millions I could certainly go for.

of citizens are so handicapped. First proofs were flown to me in most impossible for you to buy fert and Quentin Reynolds, put a France in early August, and I I speak with authority on this one in late December and early lump in my throat by the nice made and cabled back what cor- subject because I gave her the January. That was because of pa- things they said. And others by rections I could. I wrote the last supreme test. I took her to a swing corps, went along to the concert land with carrier-borne planes toper rationing. The publishers, people I've never known were chapter in France in August, and concert which featured some of with us? Henry Holt & Co., simply couldn't touchingly beautiful. To every one cabled it back. By the time I got the solidest cats in the music beg, borrow or steal enough pa- of you who wrote so feelingly home the book was rolling off the world. The seats were good, the auditorium warm and the track The very first copy was auto- fast, so there were no alibis about

> First of all, we latched on to some of the Duke of Ellington's solitudey renditions. It was strictly send-me stuff like Blutopia, Blue Ceelophane and Suddenly It

I observed Marjorie. Did she stomp her feet? No. Did she pound her palms? No. She didn't even

Okay, I said, perhaps it is all too new to her. Maybe she has to warm up to it. I will give her another chance. I slipped her a stick of gum, thinking perhaps this might help things along. Next the Duke left the planet

31. Is the matter vicing T. and P. traffic to Mem- tration, Midriff and Mood to be phis and St. Louis. Through M-P Wooed. I was sent. I pounded the I glanced at Marjorie. She was unsent. She was very interested

sible after the war. He predicted engrossed with the gesticulations are. I tried to explain that it was quite normal because all skin pounders are mad.

Then Billie Holiday sang a couple of numbers. Now any 'gator will tell you that Miss Holiday is about the smoothest gal I know of, because their families have written me. Doubtless there are many more than I haven't are man said she preferred Dinah Shore.

"What else do you like in music?" I inquired.

working my way up to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms."

be reorganized through the good the most momentous of all the By WALTER LIPPMANN We can best measure what was offices of a commission of which agreements of the conferenceachieved at Yalta by remember- only one of the three members is that Germany is to be pacified ing that after the other great war a Russian; and he agreed that the under a common policy of the four ing that after the other great war new Polish provisional government chief occupying powers, and not shall in the presence of the Amerby contradictory policies in the coalition broke up. Russia, which ican, British, as well as the Soviet separate zones of occupation. This had been one of the original Ambassador, hold free elections on will not be a simple undertaking.

Allies, had not only accepted a the basis of universal suffrage and But on its success everything else separate peace with Germany, but a secret ballot. Stalin did not depends. Unless we remain united, during the peace conference in have to agree to that: all of lib-Paris the British, the French and erated Poland lies behind the in the task of dealing with Gerthe Americans were waging small victorious Red army, and if he had many, we cannot make a lasting undeclared wars on Russian soil. not wanted to participate in a peace.

Moreover, when President Wilson world where Poland is free and For went to Paris, he did not regard independent, how could any one remain after the fighting ends, the United States as the partner have compelled him to agree? of Great Britain and France, but as the arbiter holding the balance of power between them and Ger- altered our previous policy in lem, the Germans will dissolve many. Thus a week before the order to achieve agreement. I am the United Nations. The Allies armistice he sent a secret message not referring to the Curzon line. saw that clearly at Yalta. They to Colonel House, his representa- That was no concession on our saw that all other differences must tive, saying that "Too much suc- part. For we have never had the adjust themselves if we do not cess or security on the part of the power or the possibility of impos- lose sight of the paramount need Allies will make a genuine peace ing on the Soviet Union our view of making a common settlement settlement exceedingly difficult, if of what its western frontier should with Germany.

Today And Tomorrow—

tion work.

chair strategists here already are War Department experts here, Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt Yalta to decide these questions of their peoples and of mankind. Sneaking up the west coast, he They have checked and reversed ingness of our Allies to decide dismayed by the particular diftions. Army strategists here are approaches its end. They have opinions grudgingly, but all of military strategies of all time, has developed. The conferences them agree that Gen. Douglas The battles above Baguio in the at Moscow and then at Tehran almost as fierce as the American ises of united aspiration to more Soon after he piled into Leyte, retreat down Bataan. The Battle and more concrete measures of

transitory thing good only in the presence of a common enemy, but The importance of clearing the in truth the nucleus and core of a We are not a warlike, militaristic nation; we Leyte, Samar, Mindora and Mar- Japanese out of the Philippines new international order. It is the the bridge to China and it closes ises of Dumbarton Oaks, of Bret-From a military standpoint, off the whole of the Japanese ton Woods and of the other plans

The decisions taken at Yalta last it becomes an international But credit for the real surprise society in which even our enemies were possible because all were convinced that to agree and to remain agreed was of infinitely greater importance than to insist on all or nothing.

In fact all three powers receded from positions they have taken "And what in the line of pop- that they have not always been previously, and acknowledged infallibly right. It is quite untrue, for example, to say that Stalin made no concessions. He agreed

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP) - The in our adjacent waters and there Did I mention that her husband. is held to be a strong possibility that the enemy will launch another raid on the Japanese mainmorrow.'

We, too, made a concession and together solve the German prob-

The Crimean Conference

The Allies were unable to make in abandoning the policy of post- "Of all manifestations of powa good and lasting peace because poning the settlement of political er," says Thucydides, "restraint they were separated and not issues until after the war. It was impresses men most." There has united nations. The attempt to re- that policy which prevented an been no more impressive internaunite them through the Covenant earlier and happier settlement of tional conference in our time, none of the League of Nations failed, the Polish question while General in which great power was so For an international organization Sikorski was still alive; it was clearly harnessed to the vital, cannot unite nations that are in that policy of non-participation rather than to the secondary, infact separated. The nations have which caused the tragic muddle in terests of nations-none in which

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about this book, herewith is my presses.

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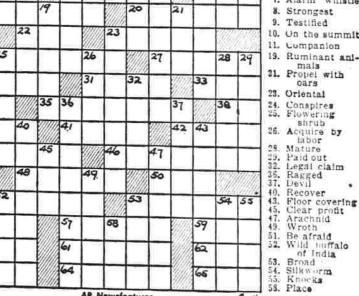
facilities, the equipment will also seat in front of me, much to its

"I like concertos and the lighter classical stuff," she said. "I am



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west of town. Rt. 2. Box 8. SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third Write owner, 80 acres land for lease, already put up; 3 miles north of Big Miss Morley 510 Baylor, Aus-Spring. Paul Leatherwood. FOR sale by owner: 302 acres: all MY home for sale at 1708 Owens St. Call at 906 Main St. or phone 331. C. R. Jenkins.

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Today On The Home Front-

White Maids Run Off To War Plants

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) -

So you need a maid. And you can't get one. And you're sore.

A lot of housewives are. A lot of housewives are suffering from housemaids' nay: "No. Ma'm. I can't work for you.

I do better in a war plant." And a lot of housewives, just much money." because of good pay in war plants.

Down south, I know, there's after war started some people had been peevishness among white a time trying to get a maid for women who couldn't get a maid. \$15 weekly.

"You can't get a negro girl to do think, has run off to the war housework any more. They say they make more money elsewhere or they don't have to work because maids. their husbands are making so

I know that in a city like New would like to work there them- Orleans you could get a negro girl selves and hire a maid to take care before the war to work in the

As featured

in February

enough to counterbalance the decline of 400,000 among white domestic servants." Exclusive of the negroes in the army, the number of negro men working in civilian jobs has increased 300,000 and the number

of negro women working has increased 600,000 since 1940. And the biggest change that took place among them was the shift from farm to factory, particularly munitions factories and areas where the adjustments after

But the maid shortage has hit

The labor department has made

what it says in its "monthly labor

Between 1940 and 1944 the num-

ber of negro women domestics in-

creased 50,000 "but it was not

everywhere. And who, do you

And says the labor department:

plenty of pobs for everybody, the for the job.

American General Now In Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mex., Feb. 17 (AP)-Gen. George Gruvert, com- the tilt between two main advomander of the U.S. eastern de- cates of greater postwar power fense area, with his chief of staff developments-the group which and a group of officers, arrived favors development by new units here yesterday as guests of Gen. along the line of the autonomous Eulogio Ortiz, commander of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Monterrey military zone, and Gen. that which is championing power Anacleto Guerrero, commander of plans under the existing interior

the Tampico zone. A banquet was given in their honor last night.

tend military maneuvers held in floor of Independence Hall, Phila-

University Regents See Beginning Christian Science Services Sunday Of "Era Of Tranquility" In School

the operation of the University of

"The necessity for a strong vig-

orous and progressive faculty is fully realized. Additions to the

present faculty should be made as rapidly as qualified men and

women can be secured. With the

end of the war, the facilities of the university will be taxed as never before. We must act with the least

possible delay if we would be pre-

pared to provide our returning

service men and women instruc-

tion and guidance the equal of any

"The board is unreservedly in

favor of academic freedom at the

University of Texas and will af-

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protection. It understands acade-

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the teacher believes to be true.

"Tenure at the University of

Texas has always been as secure

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to be offered anywhere.

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP) - In a tection of academic freedom, "limstatement of principles announc-, ited only by the recognized decened today the board of regents of cies and proprieties obtaining the University of Texas, noting among normal human beings." "an era of tranquility in administration" has begun, pledged itself

A diligent search for a permanent president with the assist- ciples in part: ance of a faculty committee and other qualified persons including

but not limited to former students. Faculty improvement and bet- administrative matters and as set terment of security and tenure, if forth explicitly in the rules and considered necessary by the

Complete recognition and pro-

Plans Completed For First Rotary Forum Locally

Plans for the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Big Spring. have been definitely completed. according to J. B. Mull, chairman of the club's Institute Committee: The first forum will be held in the City Auditorium on February 27th. Opening the series of four weekly addresses will be Mrs. Geraldine Townsend Fitch author and lecturer whose discussion topic will be "The New China in the New Pacific."

In addition to her address at the public forum on Tuesday even- limited only by the recognized ing, Mrs. Fitch will talk to the decencies and proprieties obtainstudents of the high school that ing among normal human beings. afternoon.

During the past eight years. more than 1,300 Institutes of In- as any regard for efficiency and plants. Negro maids? No, accordternational Understanding have competence could warrant. It is ing to the labor department. White been sponsored by Rotary Clubs the unalterable policy of this in the United States and Canada. board to preserve and, if possible, Through these Institutes, an ef- improve the security of tenure a study of the problem and this is fort has been made to bring to individuals and to communities an appreciation of the problems aris- credits will be withdrawn from ng because of the shrinking world the university continue to be and to give them factual back- widely circulated to the profound ground on current world events distress of many students and othwhich have led to the global war. ers interested in the university.

> Arrangements for the Institute Any such action, if contemplated, rogram in Big Spring are under would be based upon facts, not ruthe direction of J. B. Mull, H. D. Norris, W. W. Inkman, W. C. fear an impartial judgment based Blankenship, C. W. White, A. S. upon indisputable facts x x x." Darby and M. K. House,

Ickes Bids For Job Of Building Power

"The extent to which these gains Interior Secretary Ickes made a can be retained will be largely de- frank bid today for the postwar pendent upon the maintenance of job of developing a giant water a high level of post-war employ- and power project for the nation. Ickes wrote to President Roose-Which means that if there are velt that he has the organization

negroes will have jobs. If not- All the wartime facilities of his what? They'll undoubtedly suffer department. Ickes said, can be first and most from unemploy- turned quickly to the task of harnessing the country's waters in an ocean-to-ocean conservation,

> reclamation and power plan. A bill giving the department just that role has been presented to a group of western senators.

The bill is the latest move in department system.

This afternoon they were to at- States was operated on the second

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Christian Science

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The golden text is: "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from Him cometh my salvation" (Psalms 62:

Encouragement and support of Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Text of the statement of prin- lowing from the Bible: "Beloved. I wish above all things that thou "The normal principles and pro- mayest prosper and be in health. cedures customarily observed in even as thy soul prospereth' leading American universities in III John 1:2.

Tammany Hall, founded in New regulations of the board of re- York in 1789, was named for the gents as mended August, 1943, are Indian chief who signed the famaprpoved and will be followed in ous treaty with William Penn.



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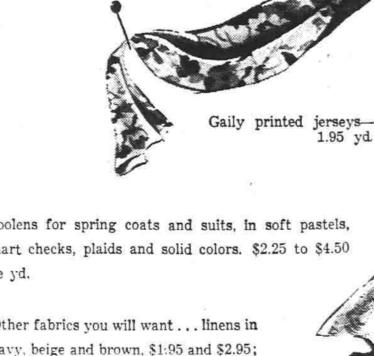
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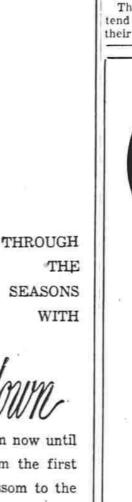
This Spring it is more important than ever that we put our savings into War Bonds. National Sew and Save Week has been set aside for this purpose—to urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to save. Plan your wardrobe with this in mind, and let your needle be your magic wand! Then proudly buy more and more War Bonds.



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