Have You Bought **Your Defense** Stamp Today

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Twenty Pages Today

British Stay In Singapore

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Singapore's defenders fought back in a blazing hell tonight, using tanks for the first time and subjecting the constricting Japanese lines to violent shelling from big shore guns, field batteries and warships. After six days of terrific battle, with the advantages of

overwhelming numbers and of continuous high, low and dive bombing to shatter a gallant foe, the Japanese still were finding Singapore an exceedingly tough nut to crack. In fact, the defenders even re-

ter-attacks.

tion northwest of the city.

REVIEWING THE **BIG SPRING** WELK

BY JOE PICKLE -

In a nutshell, in case you are one point at least and established a new line," the broadcast announc-ed. guired to register Monday if they attained their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941 and if they have not attained their 45th birthday on or before Monday. Those who have registered before will not be required to get their name in the pot a second time.

"Ere the week is gone, we ven-ture that the commissioners court will receive a petition, will not on it and set dates for that much runnored wet-dry test.

The baseball situation is still un-satiled, according to latest advices. The picture looks dark here, according to Tink Riviere and Jodie Tate, franchise holders, who now are nursing a deal in Lamesa. Ap-parently, they can't decide just where they had rather lose money.

Count us among those who re-Count us among those who re-gres to see Lora Farnsworth leaving as county home demon-airstion agent. She has accomp-lished a singularly successful and constructive piece of work in her five and a half years of labors in the county. From almost nothin the county. From almost noth-

in the county. From almost nothing, she has built up some of the most active groups of women and girls clubs in this section of the state. The Imperial troops will fight to the last man and the last cound," they said. Today's communique said that despits the stubborn dispute of experition by Secretary of Agriculture Wiekard. A similar proposal has been noised around here but of these miles from the outskirts. Whether the countanatical with been noised around nere we un-ficials and board members, we un-derstand, are not disposed to act until "public opinion" intervenes. We don't care, but it would seem that if "public opinion" must be consulted at every move, it would be wise to include an appropria-tion in the budget for a local Gallup poll.

J. B. Collins, general stamp and and chairman fo ty, had no way of knowing exact-ly Saturday what the first half of others with direct hits. February would show, but he was But it was not clear here how apprahensive lest it show a lag-ging in the campaign. If this proves so, then it will take plenty any Japanese warships could have managed to get to the naval base inasmuch as big batteries were Police Radio of heavy buying from pisnty of people to pull the month back up to its quota during the last half. still active at the mouth of Johory Strait.

Old Iron For War Production With a complete collection of all all field scrap metal as an objective, representatives of the petroleum industry in Howard and Glasscock counties were mo-bilising Saturday to do their job for Uncie Sam by the end of the month

Ben LeFever, chairman of the

Oil Industry

Prepares To

Collect Scrap

War Plants Need

gained some ground in coun-

Howard-Glasscock area, met Sat-urday afternoon with committee members at the Estiles to map plans for sniisting cooperation of The British Imperials still held at least two of the water reservoirs from which to quench the thirst of thousands of civilians at their backs, the Singapore radio was heard to say in Batavia tonight. all operators. Cosden Petroleum Corp., LeFever, has agreed to handle the scrap brought in from oil fields, paying the OPA celling price of "Our troops counter-attacked at \$10.50 per long ton (2,240 pounds) FOB. Big Spring.

Companies laying the scrap down may collect on delivery for their weights and Cosden will load

Japanese broadcasts heard her admitted they had encountered terrific barrages laid down from big coastal guns on Changi Point and cut material to specificatio hipping to the mill on the OPA allowance. This, said the chairman, at the northeastern tip of the is would hardly cover expenses, and land and rfom other forts in that lauded the cooperative spirit of area, from Blakang Mati Island the Cosden company. south of Singapore City, from war-

"The government asks that all ships around the city and from mass artillery in the reservoir sec

The government asks that an scrap metal, other than that for which operators may find use, be collected and shipped," declared LeFever. Hagold Bottomiey, who is in charge of scrap metal col-lections for Cosden, said that the The Singapore broadcast heard in Batavia said British tanks went into action for the first time during the battle, and also mentioned 400 shells an hour fired by some heavy British field artillery supopried by the shore need of scrap is so urgent that the material is being unloaded directly from cars to open hearth furnaces at mill points.

He explained that the demand was acute since it is used in pig A number of wounded from Singapore, who arrived at Batavia, declared the defenders were fightiron production. One ton of scrap enables the processing of six tons ing in a "blazing hell" with flames of pig.

oaring around them, smoke bli-The oil field job must be done owing over them and Japanese reby Feb. 28, according to LeFever lays of bombers dropping a hall of explosives in their midst. urged his committeemen to start their trucks rolling toward But there was no thought of a

Cosden onday. military evacuation, these wound-ed declared. He hoped that this campaign

He hoped that this campaign would spread to farmers and ranchers, but stressed that these would have to market through reg-ular sarap dealers. Assisting LaFever In the drive are: Bernard Lanun, vice chair-man; East end Howard-Glasscock -Harry Miller, Continental; R. M. Brown, Superior; Walter C. Rus-

Brown, Superior; Walter C. Russell, Merrick and Bristow; C. R. Jones, Continental Supply; Bob White, Magnolia, Whether the counter-attack, sub-West end Howard-Glas

sequently announced by the broad-cast heard in Batsvia, was against Homer McCarty, Humble; Russell Hobbs, Samedan; J. L. Patterson, this salient was not clear. Sun; Ike McGann, Republic Sup Japanese broadcasts declared ply.

they had occupied the naval base Snyder-J. L. Hudson and J. I. at noon today, and said their bombat noon today, and said the set is a se

Fever.

Added Power

Channel Fiasco ---

dress for Sunday at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. Central War Time). The German squadron now is either at much-bombed Wilhelm-shaven or Kiel, a British authority Late tonight, however, the pos-sibility arose that the prime min-ister would not carry out the broadcast. The British Broadcast-

Japs Attack Sumatra

The first striking force of six swordfish torpede-carrying planes sitacked beroically although they knew the German battle-ships, hugging the French coast

Churchill Faces Menacing Opposition tected by an umbrella dreds of shore-based sircraft all having more than swice the speed and maneuverability of the heavily-laden swordfish, the statement said.

The snemy had the further ad vantage of passing a succession airdromes from which the fight

ardromes from which the fighter escorts could be continually rein-forced, it added. Not one of the Swordfish came back from the attack, the ad-miralty said, after EAF fighters had observed them dive almost to sea lovel and press home the attack. Explos ions and flames were b

Explosions and flames were be-lieved to have marked at least one certain and two probable hits ob-tained by these torpedo planes. Of simost equally suicidal na-ture was the attack of the small motor torpedo bosts which went to see, although the weather was unsuitable for their operation. Dived upon almost continuously Dived upon almost continuously by German hombers and faced with a plunging fire from the war-ships, these motorboats neverthe-less charged in and loosed their torpedces.

Bases Nearer Java, Allied Headquarters BATAVIA, N. E. L. Feb. 14 (AP)-The battle for the Netherlands East Indies began in earnest today when picked Japanese assault troops in 100 fighter-protect-

ed planes attacked the oil-refining area of Palembang in Sumatra.

Attend Church

Babbath, O'.ser

Parachutists

Assault Vital

Oil Centers

Island Furnishes

Foday is the Sal

They were met by defenders who wiped out parachutists by the "dozens."

(That a stubborn fight for the Indies is impending was indie by Australian too which declared Australian tro and other British imperials sumably Indiana were arriving Batavia and "are taking up p tions for the defense" land of Java.)

The invasion of long island of Se

touched off one of the hi fights yet in the Indica. communique, saying that parachutists were being i by the dozens, added that troops have done excellent and it may be assumed the situation is not unfavorable "Further news is exp ommunique added, the

orking order and that the were preasing con tared by the Japan communique said, places in the area by the Japanese who d the dawn sky and re inforcement from

waves of air-borne figh Observers said the apparently had resurt Invasion because Pak lies 56 miles inland and i cuit to attack from the is connected with the Sta Bangka, which lies between matre and the tin smellis land of Bangka, by the river which threads above

In Action In Far East **Jap Invaders** WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) - The biggest concentra-tion of huge, four-engined United States army bombers yet in the Macasser area, a thester in which the united nations have struck some of their hardest blows at the enemy. A war department communique said that 12 bombers of the flying fortress type attacked enemy shipping and that ueved that at least one ship was hit. Subsequently a large they that at least one ship was hit. Subsequently a large of attack, the department of attack, the department of attack, the department bianes in one group led to belief the distant further was observed in the area of attack, the department. The presence of 12 of the big historie quarters here that this is come quarters here that this of attack of light way motored area the distant restore from Faan on bombs on the main Japanese of diarea fight four-motored arms of diarea in one previously re-ported fight was observed as the bianes in one group led to belief the distant of attack of heaving the sense quarters here that this of attack of the big was different were reaching the India-area. The biggest previously re-ported fight was on January for bombs on the main Japanese of delayed setion fragmentation bombs on the main Japanese of delayed thomands of pounds of delayed thomands of pounds of the main Japanese of the thotom for the the the bases of the the fight four-motored arms of the main from setting the the the setter of the the of the the bases of the the fight four-motored arms of the main Japanese of the the to the to the the base of the the the fight four-motored arms of the main from setter from fram on the road to the the the the the fight four-motored arms of the main form on the line this WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-The biggest concentra-

The presence of 12 of the big planes in one group led to bellef in scotts quarters here that this indicated reinforcements of heavy alroraft were reaching the Indies area. The biggest previously re-ported fight was on January 25, when eight four-motored army planes engaged in one operation.

More Big U. S. Bombers Bombs Blast

It's R-Day Again Monday

LONDON, Feb. 14. (29-Prime Minister Churchill faced a menaci lag opposition demand tonight to troorganise his cabinet in the wake of the humiliating Dover Stratis dash by German battleships and the dissatrous turn of the battle of Bingapore. The format came barely two to findence ever given his 2n month-oil government. There was general indications and escaped to the safety of Ger-man haves in the North ses, 700 miles from Breet, where it start-man clipse maxing a greatest bios on and Circuslica again largely over the dissatrone surface to the sofety of the dissatrone which fooght the dismay sat the feet of the general statistic to wreck the German and escaped to the safety of Ger-man haves in the North ses, 700 miles from Breet, where it start-et and Circuslica again largely over for the latest and greatest bios on and circuslica again largely over for the latest and greatest bios on empire prestige. The fear of invasion arrore one entitle way ask is dreated bios eritics. The fear of invasion arrore one entitle acception the safety of the tick at vital Atlantic supply lines of the has stilled his critics, the damage was suffered by any dreates for Standay at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. Contral War Timo). The German aguadron now to

First casualty, so far as we can ascertain, from breaking into an **British In Libva** Shove Nazis Back Army convoy here occurred Sat-urday. Seeing a light change to green in her favor, and thinking the convoy was through, a local woman ventured out into the W 3rd and Gregg street intersection. Wham! It cost her a fender. May-be she shouldn't have ventured

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J. Lusks Get Word From Son

and at one point west of Moscow both German and Finnish ski were thrown into acti

vance on the north central front measured in "tens of kilometers" was reported today in red army

dispatches, but German counterattacks persisted in many sectors

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (P)-An ad-

routine. Where Lubbock and stations lo-

cated as far or further away could be worked by RACM only at Franco Offers Aid night, they may now be reached **To German Army** with clear signals in the daytime.

A postal card received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusk Friday night broke a five month silence con-certaing the whereabouts of their son, Joe Lusk, who is in the Navy. The card came from an undis-closed point, and contained only the statement that he was all right. He had last been heard from October 12.

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the campaign progresses, said Lewill be members of company E. 34th Texas Defense Guard. Officers and men of the unit will direct men appearing for registration, some will serve as registrars, and others will serve in special capacities. Operates With Add Power Many others who have volun-teered their services will be not-fied during the day when to report, said Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the Howard county selective ser-

Unregistered

Men 20 To 45

Will Sign Up

om 20 and 21-year-olds an other from 26 to 45 years of ag

will file to half a dosen registre tion places in Howard county M

day as the nation has its third R. Day of the current crisis.

courthouse. A second registration service will be operated at the Kate Morrison school for the ben-efit of the Latin-American popula-

For those in Big Spring, place will be the Howard con

Over the county other rea

will be at work at Enott,

Assisting in the registr

Coshoma and Forsan.

Registration places open at 7 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

Now operating on its increased

Unless previously registered or specifically exempt by law from registration, this is the test by which men may ascertain if they are included in the call: "Were power, KACM, the police radio transmitter, is reaching out over a fa r wider area in its daily you born on or after Feb. 17, 1897 and on or before Dec. 81, 19217" If the answer is "yes," then registratnon is imperative. If any person is in doubt, he should report to a registration

facilitate registration To facilitate registration, men abouid be prepared to fur-mish quickly their first, middle and inst name; their place of residence; complete mailing ad-dress; telephone number; age in years; day, month and year and place of hirth; name of person who will always know. regis-trant's address; employer's name and address, place of employ-ment. To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 UP be memory of the memory of the Navy Knox dis-Becretary of the Navy Knox dis-closed today that a navel court has begun an investigation of the Normandie disaster while at the Normandie disaster while at the capitol demands developed for a congressional inquiry into the fire which swept the former French liner last Monday. A three-man court of inquiry it was added that if the court determined that offenses "have been committed or serious blaims incurred it will recommand what

incurred it will recommend what further proceedings should be

At the capitol, Senator Vanden-berg (R-Mich) told reporters he had drafted a resolution calling for an inquiry by the senate naval The disabling of the ship, which

keeled over on her side in New York harbor after the fire raged for hours, must have been caused, Vandenberg declared, "either by sabotage or carelessness that was equally criminal."

Harding Pool **Outpost Goes** Under Test

planes engaged in one operation Japanese artillery on the Cavite shore has again bombarded Ameri-can harbor defenses in Manila Bay, but ineffectually, the war depart-

Nelson And Jones Say ---

railroad town on the line that skirts the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon. American filers of the volunteer

penetrable marsh and jungle. The parachute attack had been preceded by several Japanese air raids in which machine-guns as well as bombs have been used. group and the RAF fighters escort-

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THE WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

LYRIC-"You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante and

QUEEN-"I Killed That Man," with Ricardo Cortes and Joan

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY ITZ-"New York Town," with Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin.

LYRIC-"Bhadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

THURSDAY

RITZ-"Gentleman From Dixie," with Jack LaRue and Marian

Marsh; also, "Angels With Broken Wings," with Binale Barnes and Edward Norris. LYRIC--"My Life With Caroline," with Ronald Colman and Anna

OUREN-"Smillin' Chest." with Brenda Marshall and Wayne

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ-"Navy Blues," with Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan.

LYRIC-"Twilight On the Trail,"

with William Boyd. QUEEN-"Lone Star Law Men."

tith Tom Keene.

EEN-"Bun Valley Berenade," ith Sonja Hente and John

Now," with Jin Jane Wyman,

Woodbury.

Pavos.

Lee.

"The Corsican Brothers." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Tamiroff and Ruth War-

American Types Of Music Studied By Coahoma Club

Finds Comedy COAHOMA, Feb. 14 (Spi)-The Goahoma Study and Civics club met Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Aubra Cranfill, south of town. Mrs. J. O. Nickel was leader of the pro-gram. Nettie Lee Shelton talked on "American Folk Songs" and Elizabeth Coffee gave "Cowboy Ballada. Refreshments were served to Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Nettie

The primary department of the Trinity Baptist church was enter-iained at a Valentine party Sat-urday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Nanny. Mrs. Nanny and Mrs. Homer Williams were Bees keep warm in the winter by huddling in clusters. They con-stantly work their way from the and back again. The exercise keeps them warm. The temperature at the center of the cluster al-

tines given to the children. Re-freshments were served to Mrs. L. G. Murphree, Mrs. W. S. Middle-ton, Walter Joe Middleton, Virgil Billings, Marvin Wise, La Vern Wise, Joyce Woods, Terry Fullen, Jerry Fullen, Jonell West, Melvin Ray Murphree, Ralph Murphree, Geraldine Brown. Jeanette Bugg, Ama Jeane Wil-liams, Patty Bell Hull, Peggy Todd, Ladean Morton, Ray Todd, Harold Joe Grifford, Polly Sue Grifford, Eula Mae Todd and the hostesses.



Games were entertainment and others present were Helen Mont-gomery, Howard Cherry, James Webb, Dale Pritchett, Eddy Ko-neck, Bob Tom Coffey, Howard Knuckles, Paul Earl Rape, Carl

Jean McDonald, Gene Biedaos, Frances Bigony, Mary Jo Bradley, Lynn Porter, Mary Lee Brunson, Mary Beth Morgan, Ray Lee and

of the cluster to the inside,

IMPORTANT

Corsages

Ann Reaves.

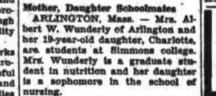
Refreshments carried out the chosen color theme and candy hearts were given as favors.

served to Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Nettie Lee Shelton, Elizabeth Coffee, Sybel Myres, Mrs. J. O. Nickel, and Mrs. Boone Cramer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hull,

Primary Department Entertained By Two In Nanny Home

ways is about 98 degrees. Games were played and Valen-tines given to the children. Re-**Pile Sufferers!**

fother, Daughter Schools



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With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in a swashbuckling role that brings back memories of his father, "The Cornican Brothers," Edward Small's picturisation of the Alex-ander Dumas novel, comis to the Rits theatre today and Monday. Swift action, thrilling drama, and the romance of the Dumas noval are here, expertly directed by Gregory Ratoff, and given a su-perb production by Producer Ed-ward Small.

'The Corsican Brothers,' At Ritz

In the dual role of the twin brothers, who seek revenge for the wrongs done their family by the Ornican tyrant of one hundred years ago, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., gives an exciting performance. He has no easy job, creating two sparate characters who are dif-ferent, yet alike in most respects. One, brought up, in huxnry, is a gay young man of the world. The other, raised as a bandit in the wide of Corsice, is a dour and rorbidding performances, is a dour and rorbidding performances to convey their likenesses as well as their differences, with an authen-ticity that is astomding. In the dual role of the twin

ticity that is astounding. In the scenes of action, the hard riding, the duels, and the fighting scenes, he is particularly good. Thrilling sword-play, vivid and exciting, carry the story along to a really great climax. Akim Tamiroff, as the tyrant, and John Emery, as his lisuten-ant, are the very embodiment of evil. They are as fine a pair of wicked schemers as has been seen on the screen in a long time. Ruth Warrick, in the feminine lead, is comparatively a newcom-

lead, is comparatively a newcom-er to motion pictures; but in this film, she gives ample evidence of her ability.

The stellar supporting cast in-cludes Henry Wilcoxon, Gloria Holden, J. Carroll Naish and H. B.



Douglas Fairban ks In Dumas Story, Churchill In

Follows His Dad ______ Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., essays the type of swashbuckling role that made his father famous in "The Corsican Brothers," a film adaptation of the Dumas novel which is at the Rits today and Menday. Doug car-ries a dual part, and the lady in the story is Buth Warrick.



-RADIO	PROGRAM-
Sunday Morning	11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood
8:00 Time To Shine	11:10 KBST Previews.
8:30 Church Of Christ 9:00 News Of The Hour	11:15 Bob Crosby's Orch.
9:15 Sunday Morning Serenad	a 11:30 Musical Portraits. a 11:45 Dick O'Heren.
9:30 BBC News	12:00 Checkerboard Time.
9:45 Southland Echoes	Monday Afternoon
0:00 Reviewing Stand	12:15 What's the Name of That
0:30 News	Band.
0:35 Mutual's Radio Chapel	12:30 News of the Air.
1:00 First Christian Church	12:45 Singin' Sam.
2:00 Artie Shaw	1:00 Cedric Foster.
Sunday Afternoon	1:15 Farm and Ranch Program.
2:15 News	1:30 U. S. Navy Band.
2:30 Bandstand	2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.
2:45 Assembly Of God	2:30 Lester Huff.
1:15 Will Bradley's Orch.	2:45 To Be Announced.
1:30 This Is Fort Dix	3:00 Richard Eaton.
2:00 America Speaks	3:15 Dance Time.

At 3 P. M. Prime Minister Winston Church-III's report to the united nations on the allied war effort will be broadcast over REST via the Mu-tual broadcasting system by short-wave from the British Broadcast-ing Corporation this afternoon at 3 cielock

Radio Talk

Churchill's report has long been awaited by all the united nations, and comes at a time when the Churchill cabinet is receiving a storm of criticism from the Brit

It will be the first world-wide broadcast made by Churchill since his visit to Washington of a few weeks ago, and the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in the nation's capital.

Four articulate experts on the war and one retired Rear Admiral participate on "The American Forum of the Air" breadcast today to donate their opinions on the foremost question of today: "Can the United Nations Win?" The conclave will be heard over the KBST station 7-7:45 p. m. from Washington's Hotel Shoreham, with Theodore Granik serving as

The participants are: Lowell Limpus of the New York Daily News and Chicago Tribune; Fistcher Fratt of the New York Post; Mark Watson of the Balti-more Sun; Major George Fielding Ellot of North American Newspa-per Alliance, and Rear Admiral Clarke H Woodward, U.S.N. Retir-

"Mademoiselle from Armen-

The lighter side of army life is the subject of "You're in the Army Now," which is offered at the Lyrie today and Monday with the trie of Jimmy Durante, Phil Sil-vers and Jane Wyman heading a regiment of roars. Also featured in the comedy's cast are Regis Toomey, Donaid McBride, Joseph Sawyer, Clarence Kolb, as well the Naive Blues Sextette, and Matty Malneck's orchestra. "Tou're In The Army Now" takes rookies Duraste and Silvers over the rocks in uproarlous fash-ion. It seems the recruiting ser-seant was just minding his own business when along come these two vacuum cleaner salesmen who ty to high pressure him into buy-ing their wares. But the sergeant proves to be a better salesman than they, and little knowing what he is letting the army in for, he signs them up. The unit to which they're assigned is a cavalry unit which is being mechanized. The boys fall in whole-beartedly with a plot to convince their die-hard

Another Film

In Army Life

boys fall in whole-heartedly with a plot to convince their die-hard colonel that tanks are more ef-ficient than horses. Not that they really think so, but simply because they want to help along the ro-mance of the colonging the transfer mance of the colonel's pretty daughter. She's in love with the

young officer who is assigned to the job of mechanizing the unit, papa is so mad over the whole and thing that the young people don't stand a chance without some outside assistance. With Durante and Silvers at the helm, the plot proceeds at a merry pace with laugh following laugh with the rapidity of machine gun fire.

Across From the Banks

METRO NEWS

Say You Saw It In The Herald

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PAGE THREE

Cotton Crop Insurance To Go On Sale In Few Days **Premium Rates To** Be Known Soon

cotton crop insurance will go on sale in Howard county within the next few days, M. Weaver, county

AAA administrative officer, an-nounced Saturday. The county AAA office awaits

any the arrival of a complete list of premium rates and aver-age yields for the county before beginning to write policies. Modeled closely after Uncle Sam's successful wheat crop insurance, cotton crop insurance will

represent another step toward the ever-normal granary" system that a intended to level off the peaks

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD WHEREAS on the 29th day of

November, A. D. 1939, The Big Spring Independent School District, a municipal corporation, plaintiff, and The City of Big Spring, a Municipal Corporation and the State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, as Intervenor's Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County (for the 70th Judicial District of Texas) No. T-1196 on the docket of said Court. W. W. West, and the unagainst known heirs of W. W. West and unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described property for the aggregate sum of Eighty-five & 46-100 (\$85.46) Dollars for delinquent taxes, inter-est, penalties and accrued costs on the same, with interest on said on the same, with interest on said sum at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of judgment to-gether with all costs of suit. Said judgment directs that a fore-closure of plaintiff's lien together with lien of the taxing units which were parties to this suit and established their claims thereto for the amount of said taxes interest, penalties and accrued costs as apportioned to each tract and-or lots of land as described in said order of sale.

By virtue of an order of sale, is-sued by the Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 6th day of February, 1942. as directed by the terms of said judgment.

As Sheriff of said Howard County, I have seized, levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in March, 1942, same being the 3rd day of March, 1942, at the court-house door of said Howard County, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of W. W. West, and the unknown heirs of W. W. West and the unknown owner or owners in and to the following described real estate levied upor 6th day of February, 1942, an property of W. W. West, the mown heirs of W. W. West, the and the unknown owner or own

Description: All of Lot Number 5, in Block 3, in Colé & Stray-horn addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Amount Apportioned Against Said Tract: Big Spring Independent School District, \$26.33; The City of Big Spring. \$37.78; The State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, \$21.35, subject. however, the right of redemption of the defendants, or any one interested therein, may have, and subject to any other and further rights the defendants, or any one interested therein, may be entitled to" under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment and foreclosing the lien provided by law for the taxes, interest, penalty and costs. The proceeds said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, Said sale will be made subject to the defen-dants right to redeem the said property by complying with the ovisions of law in such cases made and provided. ANDREW J. MERRICK, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas. By DENVER DUNN, Deputy. Big Spring, Texas, February 6, 1942.

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very six months.

Bill Sheppard, Mgr.

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS or BONDS EVERY PAY DAY!

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The federal government's new | and valleys in the farmers' in come

> Each farm in the county will have its own premium rate, depending on its past seven year record of cotton production, Based on this rate and the seven year average yield of his farm, the cotton grower may insure either a 50 per cent of a 75 per cent yield from his lands.

The average of all Howard county farms shows a premium rate of 9.6 pounds of lint cotton-or the

cash equivalent—to insure a 75 per cent yield. Since the county sverage yield is 134 pounds of lint cotton, that 9.6 pound premium would insure a yield of approxi-mately 99 pounds of lint to the acre—a fifth of a bale.

For a premium only 31 per cent as great-2.98 pounds per acre, on the average-the farmer can insure his crop for 50 per cent of average yield, which on the average farm would mean 67 pounds of lint.

In the long run, the government hopes to take in as premiums the same amount of cotton that it puts out to pay off farmers for lost crops.

insurance—is that they will pay the premiums on good years, and

the premiums on good years, and collect on the insurance in bad years when it is needed most. An important thing to remem-ber is that the insurance is fig-ured in terms of poinds of cot-ton. The farmer may actually hand over cotton to make his premium payments, and may ac-cept cotton payment when his-crop is lost.

As a matter of practice, most farmers will prefer to pay premi-ums with the cash equivalent for the cotton, and accept repayment likewise in this form.

In that case, he pays his prem-iums on the basis of the market price of cotton prevailing the day his policy is written, and if his crop is lost, he collects from Unle Sam on the basis of the market price prevailing the day he colects.

Cotton insurance is expected to have a far-reaching effect on banking customs. Whereas in the past a banker was gambling when he loaned a farmer money with only his cotton crop as collateral, now he can take an assignment on the cotton insurance as well as a mortgage on the crop and this be well protected on his loan.

Well protected on his loan. Farmers, incidentally, hope this will mean more generous lending by the banks and per-haps a relaxing of interest rates because of the increased safety for the banker.

Scouts To Have **Church** Program

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 -Climaxing the Colorado City ob-servance of National Boy Scout week will be a special Boy Scout union service at First Baptist Sunday o'clock. Rev. J. J. Mueller, pastor of First Presbyteriah church and active in scouting work in the county, will deliver the sermon. Assisting in the service will be Rev. A. E. Travis of First Baptist church, Rev. C. M. Epps of First Methodist church, people of First Christian church, and Rev. H. H. Black of All Saints' Episcopal church. Boy Scouts will attend in a body, occupying special places. Super Vitamin Juice BERKELEY, Calif .-- Dr. W. V. Crues, head of the citrus fruit products department of the University of California, is the inventor of a new formula for a "super-vitamin" juice. It is a blending of orange and carrot juices that are rich in vitamins A, B-1, and C. He has not decided yet whether he will call it



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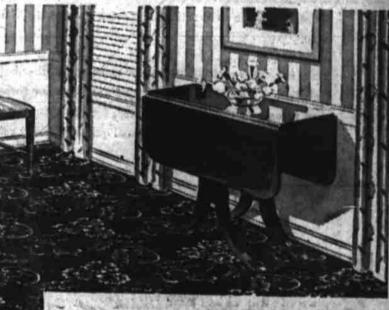
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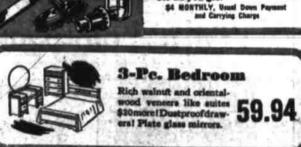
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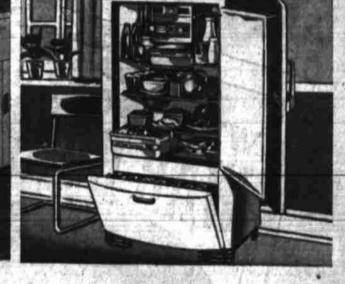
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New Registrants Go On End Stocks Show With Prices At High Level Gains Despite Poultry Population Shows Gain **Of Selective Service List** War Reverses Service headquarters The integration process was 45-54 groups. These men are in the 19-20 a sight that men already followed when 752,527 new 21-year liable for service with the area on poultry and other farm pro-

d would be subject to duty before the 9,000,000 ng this week-end and

ing a previous an-nut, officials said it had sided that the new wild be listed on draft ind those of men previ-

ticipated affect is to defet mapset of an early summons mirrently unregistered men 20 to 44, inclusive, who are ed to register by Monday

L riler, it was said officially mathematical and the newly anrolled would be "integrated" with of the more than 17,600,000 iously listed, so that all would as an equal chance for a call



olds registered last summer. Their names were dovetailed in lists of tion activities.

men enrolled in 1940. Some 95 per cent of existing registrants already have been classified, and thus those placed in 1-A class are immediately avail-able to meet the Army's expand-ing demand for power, whereas many weeks will be required to assign numbers to the newest registrants and to classify them according to availability for servmen enrolled in 1940. cording to availability for serv

Texas Exes Plan Affair March 2

University of Texas ex-students living in Mitchell, Nolan and Seurry counties will meet this year at the Hilton hotel, Abliene, on Mon-day night, March 2, to hear Dana X. Bible, football coach of the All unregistered males who reached the age of 20 before De-

nber \$1, or who will not be 45 university. y Monday, must register. The approximately 9,000,000 The annual meeting of the tricounty organization was due to be held in Sweetwater this year. Carl ditional men expected to record their names and addresses will Anderson, Sweetwater attorney, is president, and Dr. W. S. Rhode of Colorado City is vice-president. well the selective service rolls to approximately 27,000,000 men who

are subject to military service or to other war work. The familiar lottery to deter-mine the order in which regis-trants will be classified according PLEADS FOR SAVINGS NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (F) Calling for all-out civilian participation in the war effort, Col. Rich ard C. Patterson, Jr., state chair man of the New York defense savings staff of the treasury de partment, tonight sharply criti-cised the nation's "indoient rich" their qualifications and availbillty is expected to be held in mid-March or soon thereafter. In two or three months, selective service will complete its inventory of the nation's available and said they constituted An and manpower by holding a regis- ica's "six per cent columnists."

liable for service with the arm NEW TORK, Job. 14 (APforces, but will be classified for Stocks generally again overrode the war news in today's market civilian defense and war produ and selected issues emerged from

and selected issues emerged from an unsatisfactory week with fur-ther recovery leanings. While animation was inoking— it was the slowest session in near-ly six months—favored ralis, mo-tors and specialties managed to retain gains of fractions to a point or so, although straggiers wers to be seen here and there at the close. COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 (F)

were to be seen here and there at the close. As in the preceding mild raily, buying today was attributed main-ly to the belief the long stalemate entitled the list to some comeback despite Far Eastern reverses and cloudy developments in the Euro-pean conflict. Many pleasing earnings statements, not a bit

pean conflict. Many pleasing esemings statements, not a biy from railways, offset to some ex-tant rising tax worrise. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today was up 3 of a point at 87.1. A not loss, how-ever, of 3 was shown for the this past week in Fort

R. L. Tollett spent Monday this past week in Fort Worth company business. Mrs. A. V. Karcher left Big Spring Friday for Fort Worth. From there she expects to go on to Dallas for a few days. Mrs. John F. Collins and sons, Bill and Gardner, left Friday af-ternoon for Forth Worth where they expect to visit her mother. Wills Neil Rogers spent the first several days of last week at home III with a tonsil infection. J. P. Egbert, one of our newer employes, received notice to take Transfers of 167,370 shares con

Transfers of 167,370 shares com-pared with 233,410 hast Saturday. Stocks on the climbing side in-cluded Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, General Motors, Chrysier, West-inghouse, Du Pont, Eastman Ko-dak, Johns-Manville, Allied Chem-ical, Phelps Dodgs, Goodrich, Consolidated Aircraft, Western Union, Toungstown Sheet, Ana-conda, Kennecott and Standard Oli (NJ). OII (NJ).

U. S. Steel was up 1-8 and Beth-lehem unchanged. Off a triffe were Texas Co., Sperry, J. C. Pen-ney, Union Carbide and American

Quiet strength in commodities was a bolstering influence for se curities. At Chicago wheat was curities. At Chicago wheat was up 3-8 to 5-8 of a cent a bushel, corn 1-3 to 3-4 advanced and hogs nominally steady. Cotion gained 10 to 35 cents a bale. Bonds were alightly mixed, with a number of rall loans pushing upward.

Feature Rally

Margie Hudson's mother running the clock up an hour and then get-ting mixed up and getting Margie up so that she is dressed and ready to go to work at a quarter till seven, War Time, which he it said A.E.F. songs-spirited marching tunes by which a nation went to war little more than two decades was probably the earliest Margie was ever up and ready for work. Wanda McQuain sang in a trio on the Rotary club luncheon prowill be featured at 4 p. m. to day when the Veterans of Foreign day when the Veterans of Foreign Wars take charge of the weakly program at the city auditorium. Shirley June Robbins, popular young vocalist, will sing "Over There," a 1917-18 hit by George M. Cohan, the grand old man of the musical-comedy days, and one of his most recent scores. E. B. Beth-sell, the shelver policemen and gram Tuesday. Worth Friday to see his doctor about an examination in connec tion with a previous knee injury. Mrs. Harrell Res. arrived from

Fort Worth Saturday morning visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward. ell, the singing polleeman, and who was doing his bit in Uncle Sam's navy back in the first World Baptist Girls' Class Same navy back in the first World War days, will sing "Trees," the beautiful poam of Bgt. Joyce Kil-mer, which was later set to music. Dr. C. W. Deats, district com-mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will preside over the pro-gram and the Rev. Homer W. Hals-lin. First Christian church pastor **Entertained** At Dinner Emmet Pittman entertained the intermediate girls Sunday school class of the Baptist church in her home with a dinner. Following dinner the class held a business session at which it was decided lip, First Christian church pastor, will deliver a short inspirational address. The community chorus will have its usual special numbers to make year books and also de-

marts is growing to heights never

With eggs standing firmly on ource of incom high prices, fryers correspondingty valuable, and Uncle Sam cry ing for greater poultry-and-egg turnouts to aid in the war causes two chickens are growing where one grew before.

One local hatchery asserted this week that it could not meet its orders, although it is operating at full blast. Another suid lis in ubstors were full and that the rush season was not due for another 30 days. Farm people are not allowing last fall's bumper cotton crop to switch them back to the one-crop

Cosden Chatter-

employes, received notice to take his physical examination for in-

duction into the army, and we un-

destant no passed the first sur-die satisfactorily. Varion McCoslin left Friday night for El Paso where he will take his final examination for the

rmy-and him a newly-wed, too. Mrs. E. A. Gabriel has joined

me was J. A. Selkirk, who dis-

covered at noon Monday when he put his cost on that he had on a blue vest with his brown suit. That's what comes of getting up and dressing in the dark these

To top that one is the one about

Roxie Dobbins went to Fort

STANTON, Feb. 14 (Spl)-Mrs.

First victim of the new

r Lusband here.

Town people are clearing out ong unused shicken coops and stalling modern batteries to fat-

long unused shicken coops and installing modern batteries to fat-ten fryers and even raise a few laying hens.
 Chicks cost more than in previous years, and feed is not cheap, but high egg and fryer prices makes the chicken-raising business book more profilable.
 Bapeciallung in fine fried chicks supply.
 Parcentage of the young chicks are destined for dressing as fry-ers as compared to those to be groomed as layers is unknown.
 Bangecially interesting this year is the trend toward battery-fed chickens. Batteries are small places and which allow quick fat-tening of the tenderest typa bit is the tenderest typa this year a two-pound fryer in eight weaks and brings a better price on the market because hs is tender from hack of exercise and fast growth, and his meat has a finer flavor
 In sympathy with the generally higher prices for meat, turkey raising is expected to increase to hor pound fryer in eight weaks and brings a better price on the market because hs is tender from hack of exercise and fast growth, and his meat has a finer flavor

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feeding in this section in the past two or three years, cafes, drive-ins and other enting places specializing in fins fried chick-on still import most of their



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Texas Congressmen Call Pension Flare-Up Tempest In Teapot

WARHINGTON Fab 15 (20) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 GP - say whether he would take any The storm over congressional pensions is, in the opinion of mosi Texas congressmen, a tempest in a tempot. By way of background, it should be recalled that the only recorded

By way of background, it should be recalled that the only recorded vote of a Texan on passage of the legislation was that of the state's senior senator. Tom Con-nally. He voted against it. Senator O'Daniel was absent

from the senate when the vote in that body was taken, having gone to one of the government depart-ments with Dr. E. P. Schoch of the University of Texas faculty to system. discuss the possibility of getting synthetic rubber plants brought to their state.

The house passed the legislation by unanimous consent, so no vote was recorded.

Since the bundles-for-congress flareup, many congressmen have received letters criticizing the congressional pension plan-which provides an annuity based on exent of financial participation. Senator Connally declined to

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then and desired at that time to retire. Incidentally, he said he hadn't decided yet whether he

cared to "join" the pian. If he re-tired involuntarily, as would be the case in defeat for re-election, he could begin drawing retirement Representative Ed Gossett of Wichits Fails recalled that the only time he had ever had an op-portunity to vote on the question was during the seventy-sixth con-gress-about two years ago-and that at that time he had voted against inclusion of congressmen under the civil service pension system. pay at 55.

An expert of the civil service committee of the house figured out for Goesett that if he parti-cipated in the retirement system, paid up his "back dues" and then became involuntarily retired in 1944, he could begin drawing \$400 monthly for life upon reaching 55. He actually would have paid in a total of \$2,300 st. An expert of the civil service

Should the house face a vote on repeal of the present law, he would support the new legislation total of \$2,310.91." If he joined up, paid in his "back dues" and then the \$500 anvoiding the previous act, Gossett nually for 20 years, he would be eligible upon involuntary retire-

The Wichita Falls congress

The Wichits Fails congressman added, however, that he thought the present law was fair, although not an overly attractive financial proposition. He explained that his opposition to it was on the grounds that it had been mis-underated by the public and that "pressure" groups might try to capitalize on it in efforts to force passage of other legislation. At 60 and in his fourth year (second term) as a representative, Gossett is about average in age Goasett is about average in age and service among members of 3 1-2 per cent on the then an-the house and so permitted use of his specific case to show what benefits he would receive under of 3 1-2 per cent on the then an-the house and so permitted use of his specific case to show what benefits he would receive under of 3 1-2 per cent on the show of back dues" would be at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent on the \$10,000 construction of 3 1-2 per cent on the \$10,000 construction of a 1-2 per cent on the \$10,000 construction of a congression of a show of a s

"back dues" would be at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent on the \$10,000 annual income; and henceforth "dugs" would be at the rate of 5 the retirement system. He would have to come back to congress at least one more term to be eligible, as the minimum service requirement is five years. He would have to wait 22 years per cent of \$10,000. Connaily's share of "back dues" would be about \$7,500. If he were to "join" the pension system and retire im-mediately he would collect someto reach the minimum age re-quirement of 62. Meanwhile, he would have paid in \$11,000 assum

investment for him.

tioned "to meet military and highly essential civilian needs." thing in the neighborhood of \$2, 500 annually, even without paying "back dues." No rationing formula was an-nounced, but the freezing order provided that specific authorization would be necessary before manufacturers or distributors Oldest member of the house Texas representative J. J. Mans-field of Columbus, who was 81 on Feb. 9. He says he is uninterest-

could sell, lease, trade, lend, de-liver, ship or transfer new refriged in the "pension" plan, that on the basis of cold, actuarial tables it would be an unsound business rators. No restrictions will be placed on

the manufactors of spare parts for refrigerators now in use.

to triple present production quotas. This output, estimated at

COMMUNITIES

Bossey Soudday, star athlete of visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Grant Forsan high school, John Tarleton, and the University of Texns, has Curtis Grant, student in NTSTC, has been elected to the Falcon failed to pass the physical requirements for the marine air corps, club.

army air corps, or the regular army. Bossey volunteered to each in turn during the past two weeks Floyd Griffith of Stephenville army. Bossey volunteered to each visited his parents, Mf. and Mrs. in turn during the past two weeks J. W. Griffith, this week. Mrs. and returned home this week to Griffith's brother, Troy Frazer of await the draft.

San Angelo, was also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patterso Bobby Asbury of Coshoma attended the Forsan ball game Fri-day night. Vyron Davis and Lavarn Davis of Odessa are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Harvey A. Smith and

Joseph are house guests of the Harry Millers. The visitors are enroute to Alvord from a visit with Capt. Smith on the west Waday Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Peacock of Little Rock, Ark., visited the H. E.

Peacocks this week. The visitors were en route to the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scudday and Alvin Long went to California

his week. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw visited tives and friends in Forsan Friday. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy



days, 9-year-old Harry Tourges hid and was discovered finally, ream-from police and his parents in his ing about the house.

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Farm Bureau To Hold One Of **19 District Meetings Here**

"Proparing for the Impact of War-Present and Future" will be the theme. of ainsteen meeting scheduled by the Texas Farm Bur reau Federation to begin February 17, J. Walter Hammond of Tys, president of the Federation, an nounced today.

Spring March 5.

Declaring that farmers every-where will produce maximum amounts of foods and fibers in the "Food-for-Victory" program. Hammond pointed out that fair prices and other equalities should be accorded agriculture as compar-ed with other essential industries. "Farmers in the Farm Bu "Farmers in the Farm Bureau Federation have never asked for more than parity prices," Ham-mond said. "We are opposed to any movement which leads us to inflation and our leaders in Wash-ington are doing their best to keep prices under control in all chan-nels of trade."

The Taxas leader reviewed the after-math of World War I, saying "farmers came through on the end of the limb which was soon cut off." He urged farm people of the state to resolve "United We Stand" for a victorious nation and a sta-ble economy, thereby emerging from this war better organized to withstand the looming collapse of parity relationship.

withstand the looming collapse of parity relationship. Meetings are scheduled as fol-lows: February 17, Handerson; February 18, Liberty; February 18, Bay City; February 20, Caldwell; February 21, Temple; February 23, Harlingen; February 24, Robe-town; February 25, Fredericks-burg; March 2, Victoria; March 3, San Antonio; March 4, San An-gelo; March 5, Big Spring; March 6, Abilene; March 6, Fairfield;

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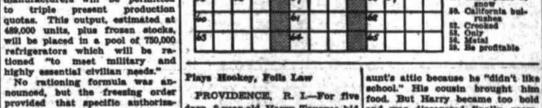
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Nelson Can't Make Steers Pushed Out Of Leadership By S'water; 20-17 Putter Behave At Blount Hurt, Abilene Bests Other Clubs Lined Up ---War Creates Santone Tourney Bostick Goes Odessa, Holds

ANTONIO, Feb. 14 (17-Frofessional getr's doughty sopher natrin (Chick) Harbert of Battie Creek, Mich, led the Texas Open wis another guy and another story. means to encore Marbert, who was magnificent in carving a outside the field by three stocks. It is the story of Lord Byron the Texas My silw of Toledo, who was National Open titles

tro ago. Trockied Texas had a 67. He didn's have a putt of more than for a birdle. He missed a 14-inch putt and he three-putted one rom a mere ten feet. day's round goes up there with the 66. I had 34 putts. Today | I couldn't believe my eyes I got so close to the hole."

The 67 today gave Nelson a 141 total-good for a share of third

place with Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who tacked a 70 to his

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14-Halfway through the football "Bpring" training season, Homer Norton, head coach of the 1941 thwest Conference champions, Texas Aggies, took a look at ents so far and he sure has been fortunate to get in as much good work as he

Unhampered by bad weather until Monday of this week, Coach Norton and his staff have been able to work on 1942 plans instead of dwelling countless hours on

intra-squad game made me better about some weak

In that game, the first full time diel under game conditions, the Whites (the first half of the squad) downed the Marcons (the ter of the force) 41-0, with ne of the sophomores-to-be looking mighty promising.

Norton Seems

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ndamentals.

Hampered by a sore ankle and houlder, Fullback Ed Sturcken, an Antonio, did little carrying and no passing but did play most of the time behind Jake Webster the regular. Other soph backs who howed up included: Jennings An-San Antonio; Vernon Bellville, Yoakum; Carl Feanle, Pasa-dena; Dick Haas, Corpus Christi; arney Welch, Stephenville; Ed CoMullen, Lufkin; Otto Payne, er Amarillo all-stater, Waco; George Wilds, Graham. Of backs, Bellville and Wilds and Ge hose backs, Bellville and Wilds soked to be the best bets on that articular day, although Payne ras not far off.

Ends Harry Foldberg, Dallas; lute Trotter, Borger; Bill Redus, marillo; and Floyd Hand, Pasana, turned in fine performances Stout, formerly of Okla-Ben Stout, formerly of Okla-homa City but now of Dallas, was the best of the new tackle crop but will have to contend with compet-tion from Jim Montgomery, Moran, who was held out of varsity action last year, and Jim Wilson, Dallas. Den Lusethy, Monahans, who play-ed less than three minutes last year, was the standout tackle in the game. Bill Andrews, Amarillo, fullback last year, has been moved fullback last year, has been moved to tackle and looked good in action. Monty Mertz, San Angelo; Oscar Wyatt, Navasota; and Walter Stay-

high school gymnasium, as the Mustange came up with a surpris-ing 20-17 upset victory. Unhappy over the turn of events, and somewhat miffed over events, and somewhat mitted over officiating, the Steers engaged the referees and some of the Mustang players in a brief free-for-all im-mediately after the final whistle. The boys were separated before any damage was done. Peppy Blount went out in the first quarter with a sprained

a 11-10 lead at the half.

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Big Spring offense.

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STANTON, Feb. 14 (Spl) - Fire

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ron, Ohio, who tacked a 70 to his opening 71. Becond to Harbert was Slammin' Samuel Sneed-who had a 69 de-spite a spectator's ill-timed shout on the sixteenth green which made him miss a three foot putt-and Sam Boyd, of Ardmore, Fa., both with 140, Snead was working on a first round 70 while Byrd had a great 68 today. Nelson played in company with Bing Crosby and Jimmy Demaret. Crooner Crosby's game suffered and he had 63 for a 160, but Dema-ret, another Texan now of Detrolt, was sharp for his 71 and 145 total.

was sharp for his 71 and 145 total Harbert, 27 next week, fashioned a three-under-par 35 on the out-going nine and then drew the gal-lery by grabbing birdies at the tenth and eleventh to go five un-

"The boys have But over on the long fourteenth, some along fine". Norton said and par four hole he faded his tee added, "the showing Saturday in shot out of bounds and wound up with siz. On the eighteenth, still three under, he pushed his tee shot to an island in the middle of a

creek, played beautifully out 180 yards to three left of the green but failed to get close enough for his par putt. He was just missing his par put: He was just missing the greens all the way around but laying them dead on chip shots, Still on the pace at 141 were Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. Five were hunched at 142 - Jimmy were bunched at 142 - Jimmy Thomson of Delmonte, Calif., E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago, yesterday's leader who blew him-self to a 75; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago; Henry Ransom, Philadel-phia, and Johnny Dewson the Hollywood amateur. Casualities included Jack Grout of Wate Pittern Pa and Forio of West Pittson, Pa., and Erris Ball of Charlottesville, Va., the

youngsters who were tied for sec-ond yesterday with 66's. Grout kited to a 77 today and Ball had 78. Other scores included: Lawson Little, San Francisco, 72 71-143.

Jimmy Gauntt, Longview, Tex. 72-72-144 Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 74-71-145. Leland Gibson, Kansas City, 70-

The Douglass hotel aggregation,

A schedule and not advice took the Abliane Engles westward Friday evening-and certainly the hardwood floor of the Sweetwater feathered tribe found its fortune as a result.

Baturday Abliene led district 3-AA hasketball circles by reason of a sound 39-31 drubbing dished out to Odessa while Big Spring, victim of an ill-fated campaign in the east, had the wind kicked out of its sails by the rampant Ponies in Sweetwater, 30-17.

This cleared the district race Pappy Blount went out in the first quarter with a sprained ankle, and thereafter appeared only at intervals during the re-mainder of the game. This crippled the Steer offensive power, and when Horace Bostick went out in considerably and could pave the way to a decision Tuesday night. That, however depends upon an Abilene victory over Sweetwater and a Big Spring loss to Odessa here. Regardless of what hap-pens to Abilene Tuesday, those Eagles will have at least a cinch for a light the state of the fourth on fouls, the local cause James Fallon, who led the for a tie at the district diadena. James Fallon, who led the Steers in scoring with seven points, made the only Big Spring scores in the first quarter. He put in five of his evening's total in that field goal after Blount broke back into the line up, and Peppy dupli-tated the stunt to give the Steers a li-lo lead at the helf. If Big Spring and Abilene both win Tuesday, then the game Fri-day evening in Abilene will be to determine if the Steers share the to loss Tuesday, the Friday tilt in Abilene would be to determine the chiene would be to determine the

champion. Biggest upset of Friday, not-withstanding the Sweetwalar win Big Spring started a stall in the-third, but broke it up to let Wom-ack flip one to Blount, who pushed in the field goal. Young and Fitzover Big Spring, was not only the Midland victory over San Angelo, but the manner in which the Bull-dogs did it. They slammed the gerald, who led with 11 points for the evening, came back with a brace of field goals to give the Ponies a 14-13 lead at the end of Concho Cats all over the court for

a 32-19 victory. Being away from home didn't the third. Headrick intercepted a Big Spring throw-in near the end affect the offensive power of the Lamesa Tornadoes any more than being at home helped break a win-less jinx for Colorado City. La-mesa won hands down in a wild of the game and whipped to Free Sweetwater's man-for-man de-

scoring bee. 49-17. STANDINGS Team-W. L. Pot. Pis. Opp. Cosden draws Vaughn's in the seaso

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Big Spring in Abilene. Odessa in Sweetwater. Midland in Colorado City. Lamess in San Angelo.

Many Contractors 17 Seek PO Job Here

Contractors from nine states have asked for plans and specifi-cations on refinishing and painting work to be done on the federal postoffice building here Postmaster Nat Shick said that

Until May 1st had sent plans upon request to Anglers anticipating some hapbidders from Texas to as far as Oregon and Pennsylvania. He had py moments with their rods and reels in the Concho basin area several requests from Iowa, one from Ohio, Illinois, Oklahoma, Miscarrying Big Spring's colors in these sunny days have waited the West Texas Bowling league, long to do anything about it. these sunny days have waited too

B'Spring And Lamesa Still Question For Question Marks In Baseball Frog Squad FORT WORTH, Feb. 14-Unset

As the week ended, Hig Spring and Lamesa remained question marks in the West Taxas-New Mesico baseball lineup for the 1943 season—and the time was growing short for decisions to be made. Player contracts must be in the rch 1, and a league (yet to move their

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Carnett And Crystal

Fight For Chance At

Muny League Title

and Crystal tangle in the feature The only slow league tilt

Sunday, February 15, 1942

mean. While dickering on this move was going on, Lamesa sportsmen were casting about for a place to land their league holding, but there was no announce ment on this negotiation, either. From the Dallas office of League Presy Milton Prive came announcement that a decision may be reached by Monday or Tus-

day on the question of the El Paso baseball team obtaining a WT-NM franchiss. It was con-sidered probable that this would be Lamasa's franchise. Price said a "couple of deals" are pending, which might open the way for El Paso to become a member of the

circuit. Meanwhile, it was known that six other members of the WT-NM loop are ready for action. Bor-ger, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa

ger, Amarilio, Lubbock, Pampa and Clovis all are looking toward the start of another season, and those in the know say that even Wichita Falls, which had a rough season of it last year, was lined up for another try this summer.

Assistant Coach At West Point Who gets the chance to vie last game of the city basketball with Vaughn's in the last hair of play Monday evening, and it is due Is Buried the muny fast league will be set-tied Monday evening when Carnett has the power to pull an upset.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 14 Vaughn's is out in front by rea-(P)-Harry O. Ellinger, assistant West Point football coach, was son of three successive triumphs, the Lions will be marked favorites after having dropped every game --if they can muster full strength. buried in the post cemetery today with the full honors of the Army in the first half of the race. Car- Difficulty in getting out players that could not accept him as a nett's and Crystal both are in and then in sustaining the pace in the closing minutes has been the chief difficulty of the Lions this commissioned officer upon his graduation from the military academy 17 years ago because of physical disability.

The 39-year-old Ellinger, who The 30-year-old Ellinger, who coached at West Point, Oregon and Dartmouth, most of the time in partnership with Earl Blaik, Army's present head foogball coach, died suddenly in Wasfing-ton, D. C., on Wednesday, Except for 1928 when he was assistant coach at Oregon, Eilinger had been with Blaik each season. Af-her some supcessful was as bath ter seven successful years at Dart-mouth, Blaik brought Ellinger and the rest of his staff to West Point last year.

Eliot Affirmed As **Coach At Illinois**

CHAMPAIGN, III., Feb. 14 (P)-The board of trustees today af-firmed the appointment of Ray Eliot as head football coach of the University of Illinois and ap-proved the selection of Tony That will be the diet, too, for Blazine, veteran of the pro grid wars, as a line coach.

every pitcher under his wing. When a man's legs and wind are right, he'll be able to pitch, said the big chief, who at 58 can and does throw daily to the hitters in practice.

Bender, one of the great "money pitchers" of all time when he leading slugger and most valuable player of the schior circuit, and Pitcher Curt Davis. a man's legs go first and his mind next in baseball. Monday night he will take a plane for Miami and Tuesday and

versity, as details are completed for the opening Monday of the an-nual 20-day spring practice see-"We don't know what boys will be available by next September,' Coach Dutch Meyer points out "We may be playing football with freshmen, in which case spring practice will be more or less nđ.

"Players who are egistered for selective service will be, with few exceptions, with the ahead just as if everybody will be back next fall, Then, when fall comes, we'll make whatever adjustnents are necessary.

tled world conditions are reflected

in the uncertain plans for 1942

football at Texas Christian Uni-

Coach Meyer expects 43 players to report for spring practice. His list includes 14 lettermen, nine mundman and 20 newcomers from the freshmen squad. Two of the 43-John Bond, McLean, back; and Eugene Williford, Houston, center, are doubtful because of injuries.

Emery Nix of Corpus Christi, the Horned Frogs' sophomore pass ing sensation of last season, withdrew from school at the close of the first semester. Nix is married and economic problems forced him to give up school. He might return in September, nd if he does will be eligible.

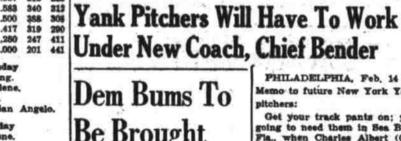
"Easy" Wilkins of Odessa, best guard prospect produced by the freshman squad, has also dropped ut, probably to enlist in branch of the service.

Coach Meyer will do a lot of shifting around in the spring work. Right now, for instance, he has only one sound fullback only five halfbacks.

Equals Old Record **In Hurdle Event**

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 14 (3P)-Cotton-topped Charles (Whitey) Hlad of Michigan Normal college ikimmed the 75-yard high hurdles in nine seconds flat here today to equal an 11-year-old American indoor performance by Lee Sent-man of Illinois. Hlad was runin a triangular meet. ning





bout of the evening.

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Into Fold

ready for some really serious sal-ary negotiations early next week. At present the National league champions have 28 players signed, leaving 10, most of them high priced stars, still out of the fold. President Larry MacPhall hopes

in three days next week. Monday he has dates here with First Baseman Dolph Camilli, the

have any differences with the about malary.

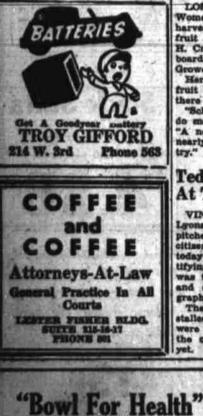
going to need them in Sea Breeze, Fia, when Charles Albert (Chief) Bender, the Chippewa, gives les-sons on how to throw 'em past major league hitters. Bender shifted last week from the Athletics to the Yankee farm system as a coach of pitchers and BROOKLYN, Feb. 14 UP9 - Th is so anxious to get started on his Brooklyn Dodgers, who already have three holdouts, are getting new assignment that he's spending the waiting days conditioning him self with daily runs.

to mow through this latter group

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (P)-Memo to future New York Yankes pitchers: Get your track pants on: you're **Be Brought**

wyaft, Navasota; and Walter Stay-man, Bastrop, all numeralmen ing out for tackle and showing improvement. Only Bob Tulis, let-terman, has experience at the tackle job.

Large numbers of skiers from U.S. go to Banff, Jasper and Mount Revelatoke National Parks in since the way closed Euroman ski grounds to Americana.



BILLY SIMON'S

BOWLING LANES

Billy Simon, Manager

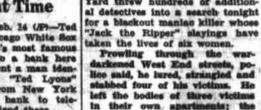
Hall. The West Texas league's last meeting was in Big Spring. Women, Children **To Harvest Fruit**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 UP) Women and children will have to harvest the bulk of the nation's fruit crop this year, says James H. Crutchfield, member of the board of the American Fruit Growers. Here to confer with California

Here to confer with California fruit growers, Crutchfield said there would be no fruit shortage, "School children probably will do most of the picking," he said, "A normal crop is in sight in nearly all sections of the coun-try."

Ted Lyons Appears At The Right Time

VINTON, La., Feb. 14 (P-Ted VINTON, La, Feb. 16 (P--Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago White flox pitcher and Vinton's most famous citizen, welked into a hank here today at the moment a man iden-tifying himself as "Ted Lyons" was telephoning from New York and directing the hank to telegraph \$150 to a friend there. The New York "Ted Lyons" was stalled off while authorities there were notified. What happened at the other and isn't known here





Season on all fish, save sucker, ouri

Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. Thursday in his office and those carp and gar, closed Saturday for Sterling, Tom Green, Irlon and submitting proposals will be wal-come to attend. Low bidder's of-fer will be forwarded by the post-master to postal authorities in Coke counties. The three tribes of piscatorial creatures which may be caught may be sacked up during the two and a half months closed Washington. season on other fish only with a

Glasscock Land Leased By Army For Bomb Target

Kraus, who, with Wyatt, consti-tute Brooklyn's holdout brigade. Camili has maintained a for-midable stience all winter at his originating in a stack of maize at the J. K. Barfield home at the STANTON; Feb. 14 (Spi)-Earl Poweil of the Bax X ranch, eleven miles north of Stanton, who with

north edge of town here this week spread to a neraby stack and con-sumed 1,500 bundles, Finnes for a time threatened to his brother, Son Powell of the "08" ranch in Glasscock county, has the old Wrage ranch in Glasscock spread to other stacks containing sands of bundles of feed and county leased, reported Saturday the Stanton fire department en-listed the aid of a hose truck from that he had signed the papers of a section lease on the Wrage ranch for bomber target range for the students of the bom-bardier school at Sloan Field. Big Spring since the nearest hydrant was several blocks renoved from the fire.

Scotland Yard Seeks Maniac **Slayer Of London Blackouts**

LONDON, Feb. 4 (29-Scotland Yard threw hundreds of addition-al detectives into a search tonight for a blackout maniae killer whose Yard threw hundreds of addition-al detectives into a search tonight for a blackout maniac killer whose dressed brunette who lived alone near the theatrical district, was

dilled the same way. killed the same way. Miss Evelyn Hamilton, 40, a studious university graduate who recently resigned a good job as chemist, telephoned her mother she would not be home for several days. A watchman stumbled over her body in a deserted bombproof shelter. Her throat bore the marks of the maniac's fingers.

plane for Miami and Tuesday and Wednessday he will interview Joe Medwick, Arky Vaughn, Dizle Walker, Don Padgett, Johnny Allen and Whitlow Wyatt before the whole Dodger contingent beards a couple of chartered planes for the training camp in Hävana. This is quite a program and a good stunt if MacPhall can do it, even though it makes no pro-vision whatever for the cases of Pitchers Larry French and Jack Kraus, who, with Wyatt, consti-One of the major tasks of a coach handling your chunkers is to get across to them that every ce in a while a little brainwork is better than a blasing fast ball, Bender asserted. Big league hitters are smart and you can't throw It past them all the time, said the chief. There's a little time for "sneaking" one in that isn't expected.

Howard And Cauble Keglers Triumph

SPT-HOWARD AND .. 14M ranch deep in the hills of Califor-Teams headed by Popays How-ard and Jack Cauble turned back nia. He staged such a determin-ed holdout two years ago that he and MacPhail almost came to blows when they finally met to talk terms. aggregations led by Ike Robb and Bill Cravens in Saturday's bowl-ing in the high school league.

blows when they inany met of talk terms. He was paid about \$15,000 last year and earned it all, MacPhall is understood to be willing to grant him a \$20,000 selary this season without a debate, but if Camilli asks \$25,000 or more there is pret-ty sure to be some wrangling. MacPhall also was willing to give a raise to Wyatt, his pitch-ing acs who captured 22 viotaries last season, but when the Georgia righthander suggested his pay should be raised from \$11,500 to about \$20,000, the redhead walked out of their conference last week. The others MacPhall will talk to in Florids are not known to have any differences with the club ing in the high school league. Howard's keglers bested Robb's team 1963 to 1557, with Howard Smith of the winning crew get-ting 185 for high game and 523 for high series. Cauble's team beat the Cravens bowlers 1156 to 719. Bob Hickson of the winning team had top game of 159 and top series of 406.



Nice 55, SMU 35. Arkanass 40, Texas A. & M. 31. West Texas 305, HSU 45. ACC 43, Howard Payne 30. Baylor 55, Texas 34.



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Boys' Bungling Fingers Master Delicate Touch Of Kniting Needles In Social Problems Class

Sissies? No Sir. They Are Huskiest Lads In School

By MARY WHALEY

"Whoops! I just dropped two dozen stitches; And say, Butch, ars you using number three three needles or number four? I wanna know, 'cause mine's curi-ing up on one side!"

Can this be conversation from the women's knitting room, this strange brand of talk? No indeed, it's strictly male palaver from six foeters, football players basketball stars and regular old toughies who are dead serious about this business of knitting one (or is it two) and purling

They number 20 odd and are members of the Social Problems class at the high school. Most of them are seniors, but not so dign fled but what they voted at mid term to undertake the mysterie of knitting with their teacher Fern Smith, to explain the vag aries of looping the elusive yarn

The plan behind their knitting if the boys "catch on good enough" is to make a coverier and present it to the Red Cross The week the boys were busy castng on stitches and learning the difference between knitting and purling.

could hear a knitting You needle drop in the room the other day as heads bent over the knitting needles, tongues stuck out in concentration, and split stitches were the chief worry of the after

A few of the boys were having troubles and muttered that this was sort of out of their line and admitted that they were starting over again for the fourth time. One stalwart youth wailed he was at the end of his rope-now what should he do?

Another grinned when he told that he just pulled a little on his knitting and it jumped back three stitches. One who wasn't working said he wasn't stuck but just tired.

"This works your fingers to the bone." Another admitted that he was afraid his knitting would make him grey headed before he caught on,

Others however were beginning to feel the pride of something ac-compliahed. "I like to have never caught on but I did," one youth said and "by the time I get out of study hall I ought to have a blanket done."

Between classes, the boys carry their knitting neetles and thread with them. One boy claimed his mother told that he muttered in

his sleep at night "now should I knit one or purl one." Still another boy took his knit-ting with him on a parlor date and he and his girl friend danced a while and then knitted awhile. One who had more done than the rest admitted he sat up until at-ter 12 o'clock knitting at home. And another took his knitting to the cafeteria with him and knitted away during his lunch hour.

Some of the graces ordinarily associated with knitting are lacking as most of the boys prop their knitting needles against their stomachs in defiance to knitting

stitches

either"





Knittin' for Britain? — No sir, these lads are knitting to their own amazement, and who knows but that a coveriet for the Red Cross may be the result. Thomas Weaver, below, left, finds that one can do as much with the tongue as a needle, while Ernest Bostick, an athletic star, is absorbed in counting stitches. Bay Thomas, right, is the envy of the social relations class, of which the boys are a part, because he can knit faster and better than others. Above is a cross section of the class with the instructor, Fern Smith, finding a part stitch and trying to show a hapless male how to do something about it. (Photos by Perry).

etiquette and some find they can Party At Stanton do purling all right but it is the Honors Irene Barker knitting that gets them. One seriously remarked he thought he would carry a bobby pin around to pick up those dropped

STANTON, Feb. 14 (Spl)-Mrs. C. E. Barker entertained in her home Friday with a surprise birthday dinner honoring You might think these boys would get teased about their new hobby until you see their size and daughter, Irene, on her birthday. The dinner consisted of chicken until you see their size and and dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, hot rolls. The birth-day cake which formed the cenand dressing, mashed hear their conversation. "Don't at me, you can't knit calms the scoffers.

Railroads In **Texas Get Rate Increase**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. UP-Railroad passenger fares in Texas, with some exceptions, were boosted 10 per cent as had been requested by the rail carriers, under an order issued by the state railroad comm

The order, applying largely to the two-centa-amile rate now in effect, will become effective five days after publication by the rafi-roads, forecasting a date some time between Feb. 20 and March 1. The' commission specifically exampted from the rate boost re-duced fares for soldiers, sailors, marines and members of British armed forces.

The decree partially granted an application, the subject of hearings the past two weeks, for a 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates. Limiting any increases to within

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the statutory three-cents-a-mile, the order stated the action was taken because fares in Texas were on the same general basis as else-where and because the interstate commerce commission granted a similar increase over the nation

effective last Tuesday. Except on reduced trip rates, Pullman fares, currently three cents a mile, will be unaffected by the order, rate experts said. Exempted from the order was

the Texas Electric Rallway, operating between Wace and Denisor The company, learning bus lines had not applied for passenger fare increases, withdrew its petition during the hearing. Railroads have contended the

boost in rates was essential to maintenance of their systems due o a 15 per cent increase in wages

and salaries granted employes. Some members of the commis-sion, all three of whom signed the passenger fare increase order, and several hearing witnesses argued the carriers did not need increased freight rates because of a tre-

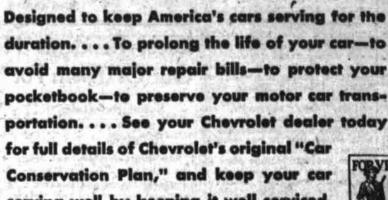
Tank Crews Get Tests Under Simulated Battle Conditions

FORT ENOX, Ky. Feb. 14 GP-Through laboratory tests the ar-mored force is going to find the tanks-and the right tank for the rest members whe might prove physically or emotionally unif in armored force medical research









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Janice Jacobs To Wed Lt. A. J. Prager In San Antonio Today

Dinner-Dance Is Given By Club For Auxiliary

Members of the American Busiclub and guests with a dinner and cabaret dance Friday night at the Rabbi Jacobson will read the cere-

was introduced and spoke briefly Comic valentines from the X. The bride will wear a navy blu

Jack Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkicales, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hen-ley, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Terry, W. D. Scott, Alma Borders, George J. Zachariah, Averill Mc-Claim, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whit-tington, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wootan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones. oten, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones

Ruth Class Gives Party For Husbands At The Church

FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Spl)-Mem bers of the Ruth class entertained their husbands with a social at the Baptist church Thursday

Contest games were the diversion of the evening. The prayer was led by the pastor, the Rev. I. G. Weins.

Refreshments were served from table which held a tree fashioned from chair cape with gum drops as cherries and green rib-bon bows forming the leaves. Other Washington's birthday decorations were used and a heart

decorations were used and a near arrangement of candles signified St. Valentine's day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rus-sell, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and and Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tippis, Mr. and Mrs. Lotten Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robinson, George O'Barr, Pauline Morris, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and the Rev. and Mrs. Weins.

Wanda Don Reece Has

A birthday supper was held for Wanda Don Reece Friday night in the home of hes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Reece. Games were played and at-tending were Keats Watt, Murei Massey, Lucille Cathey, Asa D. Couch, La Verne Wilson, Melvie



Miss Janice Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Jacobs, 118 Lincoln, will become the bride of Lt. A. J. Prager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prager, 206 Dixie, at and club entertained the X. Y. Z. 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Temple Emmanuel in San Antonio.

Settles hotel. Guests were introduced and Jean Forter, Hollywood film star. There will be no other attendants and only members of both families

Comic valentines from the X. X. Z. club were given to each of the men present and the verses were read to the group. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme. Jean Porter, Lane Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gabriel, Lt. Clifton A. Grisso, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Reeder, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. John

The bride attended the Univers ty of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., and the University of Texas. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Lt. Prager, was graduated from A&M where he majored in petrol-eum engineering. He is now stalioned at Normoyle Officer's Training School. The couple will be at home in San Antonio.

Author Sends Book From Hawaii For Safe Keeping Here

There's a new book on the shelves of the Big Spring library -and thereby hangs a tale. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian,

received a package this week from Waialus, Hawaiian Islands, which was wrapped in the Honolulu Ad-vertiser, daily newspaper, and which had been opened by censor. The note which accompanied the book stated that it was sent by Dr. Otto Degener, author, as he

had no adequate storage place for his books due to the war situation. The book was "New Illustrated Flora of the Hawalian Islands" olume No. 4. Dr. Degener wrote that since

there is no place to keep his books he was sending his works to vari-ous libraries. "I plan" he said, "to complete Volume Five when this international bloody meas per-

Interesting to Mrs. Cardwell, who is the president of the Garden club, was the fact that last year the club ordered such a book as this

For Joyce Edwards

In Home Of Parents

Ann, Mrs. H. M. Boatright.

the home of her pa Mrs. Bill Edwards.

Joyce Elleen Edwards celebrat

ne of her parents, Mr. and

ed her fourth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon with a party in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Course

have as a guest her brother, Vernon Peters, of Dallas. Mrs. Oscar Stewart and day ter, Dee Ann, of Shreveport, La., are spending ten days with Mr. with Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1711 o'clock with Mrs. G. J. Couch, perdinck's and Mrs. Bob Wren and Mr. and the librarian hasn't figured out yet. 511 Douglass. Mrs. Tom Stewart. Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw left thi HURCH OF CHRIST Ladies Bi-**Birthday Party Given** weekend for Long Beach, Calif., ble Study will meet at 3 o'clock for a several weeks' visit. at the church. Rev. O. L. Savage has re The



MISS JANICE JACOBS (Photo by Bradshaw)

Local Residents Hie Themselves Out Of Town For Weekend Visits

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

o'clock at the Episcopal parish

church for an inspirational meet-

ing with the Ruth circle in

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL

University Club To

will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. McNallen, 1209 Johnson.

presented by the American As-sociation of University Women Thursday at \$:40 o'clock at the

Crawford hotel followed by a tea.

Mrs. John Ratliff will be host-

ss. Members will be asked to

bring guests and to phone num-ber of reservations to Mrs. H. A.

Stegner before Wednesday noon.

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Some Entertain For Guests And Relatives

Elizabeth Carruthers and Mary FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S Alice Rutherford spent Friday viswill meet at 3 o'clock at the church with Group Two in charge of World Outlook program. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL iting with friends and relatives in Ira:

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips leave Monday for Coleman to make their home.

Christine Gage, who formerly resided in Dallas, has moved to Big Spring to make her home at 804

Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, who has been ill this week with influenza and onchitis, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Love of Lars mie, Wyo., left Friday for San Antonic after a visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovels



MRS. ADDISON J. COTTEN (Photo by Bradshaw)

Young People **Bridge And Golf Played By The Given Banquet** At Church Ladies Ass'n.

The Young People of Wesley Methodist church and their guests were entertained Friday evening with a banquet at the church. The table was decorated in a Valentine theme. Games were played and a worship program

given by candlelight. Billie Bradley, president, gave the welcome and Frances Cundiff, vice president, had charge of the program. Billie Bradley and Winnie Ruth

Prescott sang "Give Me Thy Heart" which was followed by a talk by the Rev. J. A. English pastor, on "Living the Life." Others present were June Col-man, Opal Cawthron, Clifton Woods, La Vaughn Bowden, Fran-

Will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circle for Bible study taught by Mrs. H. W. Haislip. The Lydia group will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. W. D.

Mardena Hill Leads

Marthas at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. program for the Junior Music R. E. Dunham, 405 E. 4th; Re-Study club Saturday in the home games, Mrs. T. A. Pharr and H. G. and Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Paul Keaton won high scores and Mrs. Jones and Buddy of Joplin, Mo. cas, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. T. of Betty Newton. "Music in Fairy Keaton won high scores and Mrs. E. Osborne, 1602 Donnelley, Tales" was the theme of the pro-Blanche Simpson, at 3:30 o'clock gram.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Lawrence And Addison Cotten

Marriage Rites Read By Father **Of Bridegroom**

In a double ring ceremony read To Be, Held by the father of the bridegroom, Mary Evelyn Lawrence became the bride of Addison J. Cotten Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The services were read in the bome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, by the Rev. Scott Cotten of Carmi, Ill. Saturday was also the 23rd wed-med Mrs. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

On Friday World Day of Prayer held annually the last' Friday during Lent, will be held February 20th at the First Presbyterian church from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock, The public is invited to attend.

Day Of Prayer

The observance is under the auspices of the National Committee of The ceremony was read before Church Women and has been observed in many churches 1887.

an improvised altar of polms and fern centered with giadioil. Stock and giadioil were in floor baskets on either side of the altar. More than 50 countries in the The bride wore a blue velvet street-length dress made with lace world have annually kept the day. "I am the Topic" is the theme of the day and the program has inserts at the neckline. The dress was made with short puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her accesbeen prepared by three women One was formerly a teacher in China and one author is the wife sories were black and her shoul-der corsage of gardenias. of a German pastor, now in con-centration camp in Germany. The other is a French woman, who has Patty Toops, the bride's only

attendant, wore a rose and beige ensemble with a corasge of Better ceived no word from her family in France for the past year. The unusual women who have been secured to prepare the pro-gram is due to make the hour's

ensemble with a corange of Better Times roses. Robert Mayne was the bridegroom's only attendant. For something old, the bride wore a cameo and pearl locket be-longing to her mother, who wore it at her wedding. Something bor-rowed was a wedding handker-ohief of Mrs. Howard Kyle of Abi-land

The pre-nuptial solo "Because" **Class Names A** was sung by Jeanne Young who wore an agua blue dress with a corsage of yellow renunculas, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, who played the accompaniment, also played the processional. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's corsage was a neck piece of white Nominating

carnatio Following the wedding, a recep-tion was held at the home. The table was lace-laid and centered with a bouquet of white carna-Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mrs. R. W. Thompson were hostesses to the Ladies Golf association at tions and sweetpeas tied with white ribbon. The three-tiered the country club luncheon Friday. Mrs. J. I. Phillips was presented wedding cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom. Jeanne Young and Patty Toops assisted with a prise for winning the putting and approaching contest.

> bouquet of pink carnations on top tied with pink streamers. The couple left on a short trip and will make their home on their

> Worth. For traveling the bride wore a brown plaid suit with

Simmons University at Abilane where he was a member of the

Cowboy band. He is employed by Bell Telephone company in Fort Worth.

Attending the wedding were Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mo-Bibbon. Supper was served before the and Mrs. Robert M. Mayne, Mr. ville Bryant, Mrs. Merrill Creigh

Mrs. Boykin is to be next hostess

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Committee The nominating committee to report on new officers was named by the First Baptist Homemaker's class at the home of Mrs. R. Rich-ardson Friday. Mrs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. G. C. Potts and Mrs. J. B. Neill were appointed to the committee by Mrs. M. C. Stulting, president.

Mrs. M. E. Harian gave the prayer and Mrs. Dick O'Brien had the devotional.

topic out of the ordinary and dif-

ferent than the regular programs,

so church women here believe.

During a social, games were played with Mrs. Harlan in charge and refreahments were served. Others present were Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. M. O. Barnes, Mrs. K.

S. Beckett, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Mrs. F. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Mrs. C. J. Redwine, Mrs. C

Big Spring high school in 1940 and has been working as sedretary to Pascal Buckner and Seth Parsons. While in high school she was a member of the Latin club and Home Economics clubs. Cotten was also graduated from the Big Spring high school and later attended one year at Hardin

Sewing was entertainment for the Nu-Stitcher's club when man-bers met in the home of Mrs. How and Beene Friday afternoon.

Refreshments using the Valen-tine motif were served and others present were Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Or-

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with the serving. Wedding guests registered in a guest book made in the form of a silver valentine with a colonial Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Jimmie Gamewell and Mrs. J. B. Mull tied for the return at 3028 Avenue B in Fort

Scotch foursome that was played. Mrs. Harrington won high score at bridge. Guest present was Mrs. E. A. Gabriel, and others included Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. J. Y.

Robb, Mrs. Tommer Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Jim Kette, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Hairy Stalcup, Mrs. D. W. Seale, Mrs. John Colline, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Roy Reeder.

Night Contract Club Has Party In Home Of K. H. McGibbons

A business session followed the

ces Cundiff, Marjorie Preston, Louise Hull, Callis Bell Wright, Lora Moad, Frances Drake, Mrs.

VERLEY MEMORIAL METHOD IST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30

o'clock with Mrs. Mary Edwards, AST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. S. Program For Music will meet in circles. Ruth Circle. Study Club at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. J.

Mardena Hill had charge of the Barton, 405 State; Marys and

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bridge games held by the Night Contract club Friday night in the Gibbon.

Couch, La Verne Wilson, Melvin How he happened to select Big Simpson, Dorothy Moore, Burwin Spring among his list of towns to Tate, Dauphine Reece, Christine store his books is something that Anita Cate, Jesule Ray Jage, kett Phil and Deanna Elliot





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turned from a speaking tour to the Presbyterian churches in Rule, of the book "Fellow Helpers to the Truth" will be held at 1:30 Haskell and Eliasville. Mrs. Lee Hanson has returned o'clock at the church. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- Famous American Men from Amarillo where she visited with her daughter and family, Mr ARY will meet at 8 o'clock at the Discussed By Club and Mrs. C. M. Phelan. Sattles hotel

Gifts were opened and colors, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley had paints and cutout toys were enteras a guest this week. Durell Amos, of Ada, Okla. ST. MARY'S unit will meet at 3 A red and white birthday cake Jane Sadler is in Fort Worth

made in heart shape was served with ice gream. Valentine and balthis weekend attending a claims conference for the social security oons were favors. Present were Eddle Mack Dyer board and also visiting in Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall at-Mrs. E. B. Compton and Benny Mrs. Jack Smith and Jacqueline, Mrs. Bert Shive and Jerry Bob, Mrs. Jess Thornton and Patricia tended the American Business club charter dinner in Austin Saturday aight.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hou Sending gifts were Annette and spending the weekend at Brown-wood visiting his brother, Virgil Betty Boykin, Joyce Ann and Betty

Louis Evans accompanied them as far as Santa Anna for a visit. Gilbert Sadler, son of Mrs. Eliza-Have Play And Tea At Crawford Hotel beth Graves of Stanton, is spend A play, "On the Air," will be

ing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and family.

Rita Kay Rogers Given Party On Birthday

Rita Kay Rogers was enter-tained in the home of her parents Friday on her second birthday anniversary. The house was dec-orated with colored balloons.

Pictures of the group were tak-en and games were played. Gifts were presented the honores.

First Ald Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 c'clock to 9:30 c'clock in the bases of the Settles hotel for Lions club auxiliary and others. Jack S instructor.

Refreshments were served to Nita Jean Jones, Charles Edward Morris, Jane' Robinson, Donnie Lilley, James Henry Holt, Doyle irtroom Phillips, Betty Lou Jones, Mrs. J. D. Holt, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. F. D. Rogers. tructor. Tuesday and Friday-7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and X. T. Z. clubs. Jake **Fidelis** Class Has Class Party

of the courthouse for the American Duminest Morgan is instructor. Monday and Thursday-T o'clock to 9 o'clock at the high so building in Coshoma for Coshoms high school girls and others. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant. Tuesday and Thursday-3 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the Amer Lagion Hall for Coshoms club woman. Mrs. O, McDonald instru-and R. D. Hatch, assistant. East 4th St. Baptist Fidells class held a class party at the church Friday night and observed St. Valentine's day with decors-tions, games and refreshments in the metit Tuesday and Friday - 4:10 o'clock to 5:10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Earton. Tuesday and Friday-1:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. Jack Hendriz. the motif. Attending were Earline Wright. Mary and Gladys Cowling, Lou Ellis Pierce, Delphia Clark, Car-radine Lawdermilk, Arlens Kon-non, Mary Ruth Holley, Mar-gueritte Cooper, Mrs. Tom Buck-ner and Tommy.

NUTRITION CLASS Nutrition course is held each Wednesday and Saturday at the Craw-ford hotel ballroom from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gien Pets-

"Mid-Stories of Mendolssohn's were guests. Johnson; Adele Lain at 3:30 Summer Night's Dream" and Hun During the business meeting Mrs. M. A. Cook was elected presi "Hansel and Gretel"

were told. Mardena Hill played dent and Mrs. Bryan, rep 'Wedding March" by Mende Voting on new members was also Cornelia Frazier was present as held.

a guest. Refreshments were served The dinner table was decorated meet at 9:30 at the sewing room to sew for the Red Cross. Study of the book "Fellow Helpers to FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will and others attending were Marilyn Stormy Thompson.

Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Pharr. Mr. and Mrs. Keaton, and King Sides. Mr. and Mrs. Pharr are to be next hosts.

COAHOMA, Feb. 14 (Spl)-The Coahoma Ninsteen Forty - one Study club met this week in the Study Of Diet Held By Coahoma Club PRESEVTERIAN AUXILIARY home of Mrs. Tom Barber. Toph

will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for an inspirational meet- Interest" and Mrs. W. C. Rogers COAHOMA, Feb. 14 (Spl)-The outdoor living room and screen planting were discussed by Lora Farnsworth when she met with the Coahoma H. D. club recently was leader. Roll call was an swered by each member naming a famous American man. Mrs. W. W. Lay was in charge of parlia mentary drill. Mrs. W. C. Roger in the home of Mrs. Ray Swan in her ranch home south of town discussed Robert E. Lee. Mrs. L. Miss Farnsworth emphasized that H. Severence talked on Luther Burbank. Mrs. Tom Barber gave improvement of the farmstead should be planned in advance so Burbank. Mrs. Tom Barber gave "The Life of Thomas A. Edison." Sam Houston was the topic for Mis. Phil Smith. Mrs. Norman Read discussed Stophen F. Aus-tin. Spanish lesson followed the program taught by Mrs. Glenn T. Guthris. Members present in-cluded Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. Tom Barber, Mrs. Eles-nor Garrett, Mrs. Glenn T. Guth-rie, and Mrs. W. C. Rogers. that trees, shrubs, buildings, yard fences will add to the beauty of the place and not detract.

Mrs. G. H. Barrett of Dallas, a custodial officer at the Federal Prison for Women, gave a talk about the diet of the women at the institution, stating that it must be carefully planned so that the proper balance may be ob-tained for the least cost. An allowance of twelve ounces of su-gar is ample for all needs, said Mrs. Barrett.

An article by Don Wharton on "Can Your Diet Pass This Color Test" was read by Mrs. L. H. Sev-

At the business hour Mrs. W. J. Jackson was appointed program chairman, Mrs. J. W. Wood rec-reational chairman, Mrs. Ray Swan, living room demonstrator, and Mrs. J. E. Adams, kitchen demonstrator. The club voted to meet only once a month, the first Wednesday of each month at an all-day session and have a pro-gram in both morning and after-noon and each member is to bring a lunch. The meeting next month will be in the home of Mrs. W. L. Yardley in the east oil field. At the business hour Mrs. W. J. Yardley in the east oil field. A plate lunch was served to Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. W. L. Yardley, Mrs. F. P. son, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. Ray Swan, Guests included Miss Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. G. H. Bar-rstt of Dallas and Mrs. C. R. Arnold of Sunray.

bingoed. Mr. and Mrs. Stegner Juniors Have Party At Presbyterian **Church Friday**

Luan Wear and Kathleen Little assisted with the serving when the Junior department met Friday afternoon at the First Presby erian church for a valentine par

A valentine box was held which was made by Marjerie Coffee Other games were played and refreshments served.

Present were Clarice Petty, Joyce Beene, Marjory Coffey Joan Beene, Pat and Luther Mo Joan Beene, Pat and Luther Mo-Daniel, Nancy Whitney, Ronald Knaus, Jack and Jim Bill Little, Gilbert Sawtelle, Vivien Middle-ton, Joan Barnett, Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Ann Currie, Theodora Adkina, R. H. Carter, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. James Little,

Garden Club To Meet February 24th

The Garden club will meet February 24th in place of the first Tuesday in March in the home of For a Complete Building Service frs. Harold Bottomley, 1106 Syca-tore, it was announced Saturday, Mrs. Harold Bottom



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A Models' Life Is Not As Glamorous As The Movies Would Have It

Early To Bed, Early To Rise Is Routine

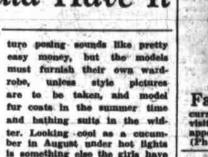
A model's life is not quite as giamorous as the movies would portray, according to pretty Dorothy Snyder, daughter of Mr. and

thy Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of San An-tonio and nice of Mrs. W. H. Miss Snyder, who is one of the famous John Powers models of New York, spent Thursday and Summerlins en route to New York from California. As one of the "most beautiful

As one of the "most beautiful girls in the world" as the Powers is have been called, Miss Snyder is a hard working girl. Life for a model, who has to look her lovellest every day, is strictly routine

Up and at work by 9 o'clock in the morning till the picture is fin-ished and in bed again early at night so there won't be any tell-tale shadows under the eyes the next day.

Miss Snyder, who was accom-panied by Morton Berger, one of the foremost of photographers, had been in Hollywood to model and take screen tests for a forthcoming picture, "Cover Girl," which is about the life of a model. Powers models have a system about taking pictures. Every night the office calls its models ho are to work the next day, tells them where they are to appear ture and reaps ten per



model, so she just dropped into the office one day and was quick-ly signed up on the dotted line.

Big Spring Students Pledge Tech Groups Spring students at Texas Technol

Dodge and Marie Dunham. Jenn Etts, daughter of Mr. and

Blackout Charge Wins Divorce OAKLAND, Cal. - Mrs. Lillian Silberatein was granted a divorce on grounds that her husband want-ed permanent blackout conditions. He permitted, she testified, only

Family Group—in Big Spring. Mrs. H. C. corter and daughter, Jean, together again this week currently finished making the picture "About Face" with Bill Tracy. Although home for a vocation visit, Jean has been keeping bury with radio programs and other activities this week, and two personal appearances Friday night at the American Business club dance and the American Legion programs (Phote by Relsey).

Forsan School Children Given LUBBOCK, Feb. 14.-Two Big

gical college are listed among apring semester pledges to wo-men's social clubs, Jenn Etta

of six young women pledged to D. F. D. social club this semester.

was the kitchen.

Valentine Parties Friday

was a guest.

Ratliff. Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. A. L.

Phillips.

Blue Bonnet Class To

Midland Dr. Garry C. Myers of Clove land, O., will speak in Midland Juesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the first of a series of three talks given during the day on child psychology.

psychology. Dr. Myers, who is a noted child Review An . old fashioned Valenting

Dr. Myers, who is a noted child psychology authority, is making a lecture tour of Texas. The first talk will be given at 1 o'clock to parents of pre-school age children. Another talk at 3 o'clock will be to parents of ele-mentary grads school children. Both of these statemoon talks will be at the North Ward school in Midland. Tuesday night at 3 o'clock, Dr. Myers will speak at the high school on the adolescent child. The talks are being sponsored by the Midland Parent-Teacher association and there is no charge for admission.

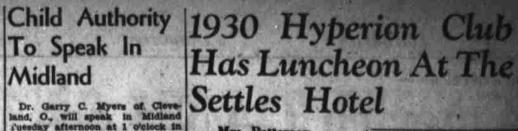
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Notes. By MARY WHALEY

Im't Valentine's day a wonder-ful opportunity to have a lot of fun! You get to send comic ones to your friends and enemies and sign "guess who" or bet-tar yot, no name at all.

All those All those things that you've been thinking but are too polite to say, you can get expressed



Study Club Has Program **On Press**, Publicity

FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Bpi W. E. Dunn led the Shu lesson on Press and P when the group met this Mrs. H. D. Williams sp "Periodicals in the Home Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart told v club woman should read U managines. Others present were Mr Conger, Mrs. C. B. Commen Conger, Mrs. C. B. Commen Cagle Hunt, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mrs. Russel, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, J Martin, Dorothy Casey, M Jackson, Ha Barthett.

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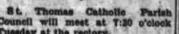
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An old fashloned Valentine holding big red capsules formed the centerpiece at the 1930 Hype-rion club luncheon Saturday at the Settles hotel. The capsules also held comic Valentines for each member and guest. Mrs. Carl Strom and Clara Se-creat were hostesses to the group. Place cards were Valentine figures. Mrs. Morris Patterson gave the review of the book, "The Hills Beyond" by Thomas Wolfs. Two delegates to the federation convention in March to be held here were slocted and included Mrs. R. C. Stipp and Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Middle

Mrs. Harry Wheeldon was pre-ont as the only guest and others included Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Biomshield, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. H. Frost

Hurt. Mrs. B. L. LaFever, Mrs. R. V. Middiston, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. R. O. Besdies, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. R. J. Spell.

Parish Council To Meet Tuesday







FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Spl)-Grade | ent. Students included Velma school pupils were entertained by Gressett, Lu Ella Des Croft, Fio room mothers of the respective Marie Thieme, Robert Moore,

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds --Movie Titles Suffer Dissection

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By EOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD -- Movie titles, their care and feeding: A movié called "Hearses Don't Hurry"- is now called "Who is Hope Schuyter?" and for two pretty silly reasons. The first is that "hearses" connotes death, therefore is re-pellent. This is silly because mystery and detective novels deal in death wholesale and no type of fiction has a more with the problem of teaching thousands to recognize the all-houstness of our own and enemy planes as far distant as powerful field glasses can pick them up. Just how the Army is handling this is its secret, but how the Navy and Civilian Defense plan to handle it is a bow and a scrape to what a few years ago was contype of fiction has a more steadily faithful clientele. The second reason is that somebody discovered there weren't any bearses in the pic-

This is carrying things a bit far, unless Hollywood has had a change of heart and decided to make movie titles fit the pic-

When you think of it, there weren't any grapes in "The Grapes of Wrath," there was no wind in "Gone," and nobody held er. For Boyer and Bette Davi er. For Boyer and Bette Lavis in another movie there was "all this" but "beaven too" was mighty scarce. None of which literal quibbling spoiled the

. . . . "Who is Hope Schuyler?" may be a good title, but it presumes on your interest in a young lady you have never met

having titles mean something, has been going further—they're even letting the picture explain what they mean. When Sam Goldwyn made "Cynara" 10 years ago, he quoted Ernest Dowson's poem in a foreword ('I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion....") and let it go at that. let it go at that. .

Today, when they hit on a

classical titls, they Lay use it in a foreword but they also let it crop up in the picture. Thus Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" quotes from the Bible verse about the predatory rey-nards; Claudetts Colbert and Ray Milland explain the Biblical origin of "Arise My Love," and in "This Above All," the nurse reading to wounded Tyrone Power chooses "Hamlet" and Polonius's advice, "This above

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all, to thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day," etc

This meticulous attention titular detail extends to labels of non-classical origin too. The title "Sundown" was used enough in the dialogue to leave no doubt that "Sundown" was the title, and there was even a

sunset scene or two....

But "To the Shores of Tripoli" never gets to Tripoll. The title comes from the Marines' hymn beginning "From the Halls of Montasuma to the shores of Tripoli," The story is set at the Marine base in San Diego, "Hold Back the Dawn" was

Boyer's dialogue

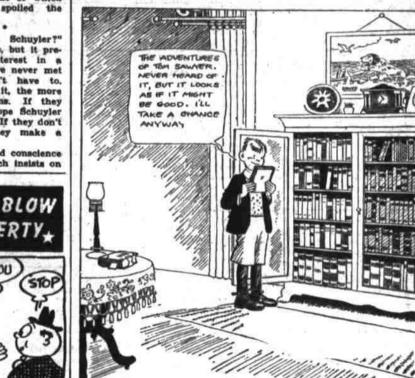
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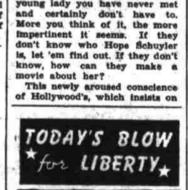


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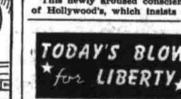
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"We're being licked!" These words sounded last mek, and of all places most hot-beaded and red-loaded Americans would never have suspected they rould be uttered-from the house of representatives. No defeatest drivelling a bunch of hopless pap ave vent to them, either. He was Rep. Hatton umners, a Texan, which is another way of saying hard-headed liberty-loving American.

"America can be licked. x x x We've been too damned successful in previous wars, x x Now, too many of us are sitting with our hands complacently folded while we wait for 'George' to win the war." These were are words of Admiral William H. Stand-tey, a new United Btates ambassador to Russia. Our sandogs aren't given over to defeatest propaganda. wither.

At the same time Maj. R. G. Storey, director of evrilian defense at Dallas, and other speakers told 1,000 bankers from North and East Texas that the nation is in real danger and it is by no means cer-tain it will be victorious in the present war with the axis. Majors and hard-bitten financial men do not believe in giving up, either.

If we are to face the facts, it must be admitted in all frankness that the tide of battle seems to be going against us at the moment. The safest and the sanest thing we can do is to look the issue squarely in the face. And then we must do some-thing about it. "My God," said Rep. Sumners, "are we going to at the hors of the scars paried by the same battle to the time hors of the scars paried by the scars the scars by the scars battle to the time hors of the scars battle battle to be bars of the scars battle battle

let the hope of the ages perish from this earth be-cause of our unworthiness, because we, as did France, insist upon 'business as usual?'"

The gentleman from Texas wasn't giving up. No sir, for he proudly said the "American people have got the stuff in them to do the job." Admiral Standley said "the only thing that will win this fight is unity of purpose and effort." Bitting with folded hands won't win the victory. Worrying about whether we shouldn't take just a wee bit of advantage of the situation and up our margin of profit won't destroy the enemy. Spread-ing propaganda about what poor fighters our allies are won't serve any purpose exceet that of the enemy. Hanging signs screas streets won't orippie any enemies. Beeting about tire shortages, sugar rations and changes to war time won't preserve cherished liberties.

Iberties.
Henry R. Luce once said that the clank of Japaness arms in the streets of Singapore would be the death ratifie of a great empire. That was before a more a part of this greatest, mightiest and most terrible of all struggles. That was before all of us relaized our stake in the bastion of the east as between ally and ally.
And God be our witness, if the American people on not stop this foolish waste of time and effort, this studeorn refusal to sacrifice out of love and devotion to the nation—Henry R. Luce will be right. And the British Empire won't be the only democracy in the throes of disintegration.
But if Singapore swakens the people of America for the stark realisation that, as Patrick Henry once said the "next gale x x will bring the clank of resounding arms," then this defeat to our cause may yet be matched up as a broken sword and be turneas the first, and the 'next gale x , work ... sacrifice ..., fight ..., tomotrow is depending upon us.

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — This story might be called "And a little child shall lead them, etc." Because if the United States is over subject-ed to air raids, some of the de-fense may well be attributed to the nation's 2,000,000 or so model airplane builders.

airplane builders. A plan is afoot now, sponsored by the National Aeronautics As-

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A plan is afoot now, sponsored by the National Asronautics As-sociation and the Navy, and ap-proved by the Army Air Corps, to turn these youngsters with a hobby into builders of model enemy aircraft. From these models, the Navy and Civillan Air Defense Corps (the Army has its own project) may learn every-thing there is to know about spot-ting. The project belongs primarily to the National Asronautic As-sociation, which recently consoli-dated with the Air Touth of America. This brought under di-rect control of the NAA more than 700 affiliated model clubs, than 700 affiliated model clubs, with a quarter of a million mem-bers, and more than 12,000 li-

bers, and more than 12,000 li-censed model builders. From among model builders have come such men as the late Capt. Colin' P. Kelly, Jr., the Wright Brothers, Glenn L. Mar-tin, Donald W. Douglas, Igor Sikorski, and William B. Stout. Civilian Air Defense, the Army and Navy are suddenly faced

At the moment, the NAA is primarily interested in coordinat-ing this silhouette model building program with its own aeromode clubs, elementary and high school manual training classes directed by the United States Office of Education, and the thousands of unaffiliated model building fans.

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY :

CHAPTER 18 Wild Ride

waited until Dennis had me to bed, until she could hear s deep regular breathing and knew he was asleep. Then she phoned Goodwin.

"Yes? What is it?" His voice "Something has happened. Some-thing very important," she said, her voice muted. "I must talk with

you at once." "Very well. Come here. I have

"Very well. Come here. A mathematic uesta-but we can talk." Sharon stopped only long enough to change into comfortable ox-fords, to pull on a warm sport No telling what the balance

coat. No telling what the balance of this night might bring and she was so unnerved now she shivered even here in the steam-heated apartment.

She phoned for a cab from the orner drug store and tried to use the interval of the long drive across town to relax her taut ss. If she weren't so terribly tired, she thought miserably, per-haps the whole situation wouldn't ook so menacing. But it seemed even more dread-

ful when, a little later in the privacted. acy of Goodwin's library, she poured out the details of the day's exsion of Harvey Goodwin's embrack

Goodwin listened attentatively, interrupting only occasion-ally to ask questions. When she'd ned, he scowled.

"This sounds rather bad," he id, his lips folded into a tight his handsome face inscrutble. "You are quite sure you can dentify the shipment as one of Harvey?" ur own?"

colutely. Besides, we are the anly manufacturing plant making chrome steel valves, aren't we? At least in this vicinity." on important business immediate-ly. I will explain when I see you again. Will you look after my

Mr. Goodwin didn't answer her guests for me now?" uestion. Instead, he paced the "I would be delighted, Harvey." through the thick curtain ahead. Finally he turned abruptly toward maps?" he demanded.

win tipped her face toward him. ed it."

off her feet. When he released her, she clutched his coat lapel as if trying to keep reason and balance from eluding her completely. He misinterpreted the gesture, drew her back into his arms, kiss-ed her eyes, her temples, her lips brought panic flooding through her, a scream rose to her lips any when she waen't so tired an dir.

only because in that instant Coun- leaning back against the luxurious tess/ Edda spoke. In that same in- seat, tried to relax. Motions of the stant, Sharon realized that the car lulled her and she did feel a Countess must have stood there in bit rested when they finally passed the doorway for several minutes- the little restaurant where she and quite long enough to have been Tom had lunched. witness to the little drama just en- "Here is where

the highway," she said, pointing to

oad, stopped the car.

"Oh, please, I'd rather not," Sharon protested.

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them in a smothering blanket. Sharon drove carefully, inching

She met his eyes a long moment. "Yes," she confassed, lips trem-bling now too. "T'guess I am. But I'm not backing out now." A finger under her chin, Good win tipped her face toward both

self, felt his army only tightening about her. hope he wouldn't kiss her again. Wearly, she closed her eyes,

"Here is where we turned off

she feared this woman's knowing "From here on, you drive," he said curtly, and climbed out. of it! And yet, even now she was impressed again with Edda's brilliant beauty. Gowned in gleaming

gold lams, her hair like an ebony crown, she smiled at Goodwin ex-But he seemed not to hear her. So, obediently, she slipped under actly as if the last moment had not the wheel. The car was new and existed. "You wanted to see me, powerful. It took the rutted road ach better than Tom's older one

He nodded. "We are leaving town But as they pushed nearer the coast, the fog rolled in to meet

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"That's real courage, Sharon." hensions she could not put a name Then, cryptically, "I wish I deserv-to, Sharon felt sure that the Bay

had moved farther south during He kissed her then, a swift, sear- the night. They drove, silently, for ing kiss that swept her completely what seemed hours. Goodwin, in-off her feet. When he released her, tent on his own thoughts, on the

her. A scream rose to her lips anw, when she wasn't so tired, so disdesperately, she tried to free her- traught, she would figure it all

The scream didn't escape her

Turning, Sharon was aware that, the sign marking the cross road. even more than the sudden pas- Goodwin nodded, turned into the even more than the sudden pas-

"We must act and act quickly. ore Stafford has time to inassuming that he did notice the shack, and also assumaling something." He smiled dryly. "I'm not even sure but what he may actually have suspected thing before you did! Otherwise why would be head for Half Moon Bay?"

"He said he wanted to do a little envelope. ight seeing while he was here," nized immediately!"

haron suggested. "Tom Stafford isn't wasting any time "sight-seeing"," Goodwin snap-ped sharply. "I can assure you of that. Neither is he going to let any grass grow under his feet now that his pocket. "You won't need it to-night and we might." e's got a splendid windfall of in-

on, either." ry. I had no idea..." "Never mind that." He looked at har, his eyes keen, probing "doubt aron winced. "I'm terribly sor-

"Never mind that." He looked at sar, his eyes keen, probing. "Could you lead me to that cabin?" "Yes, certainly I could.". "Good." Turning, he yanked a selicord and Pavlo appeared just a if he'd been waiting outside. Ask the countess to step in here a moment, please, Pavlo, and then tet my car."

tonght!" serial gasped. "Are we going tonght!" serialnly tonight. Tomorrow be too late!" He pulled open drawer, took out a bush little automatic, slipped in into coat pocket.
 Danger Ahead
 Iharon clutched the arms of her

saron clutched the arms of her r. "Why are you taking that?" wat a precaution." Then he goed at hes sharply. "This is mane." "arms, you know, Sharon. The we are dealing with mean news." "arms and pulled her es over her hands to hide their hilling. "odwin crossed toward her, he here the start well-seasoned tourist thought and wondered about it. In another twenty minutes they ware meeting across town, out to

void where dimensions vanished Code? Japs? Sharon glanced at and danger seemed imminent. the huge, pictorial maps decorat-ing the walls. Like the Covarrubias' It was after dawn when they massed the gas station at the turn. drawings, Tom had said. And they were too. But what had they to do Frome there on, Sharon knew ev ery stone in the road, of course. were too. But what had they to do with the business at hand. "Since Miss Doyle was kind enough to find it for me," the Counters was saying, "I have ney-where Tom had bogged down a

er let it out of my sight." Opening a heavily jeweled evefew hours earlier. "The cabin I mentioned is right below us. We walked up from far ning bag, she withdrew a long blue

ther down the beach, yesterday," The blue envelope, Sharon recogshe explained, "but there must be "Good." Harvey thrust it into cliff."

Goodwin nodded, turned his colfar up against the fog's dank chill, helped her out of the car. "We'll

The thought of taking the Coun-tess' place in whatever project this was she was embarking upon, made Sharon dread the hours just of The trail led them to the edge of the sandy beach. Faintly, through the fog, Sharon detected "Good luck to you-both." Coun-tess Edda smiled graciously as if she were only a charming hostess were buried in white obsurity now. bidding her guests good night. The cabin must lie to her left, she Only the resentment glowing now reasoned, getting her bearings." reasoned, getting her bearings." "This way," and plodding through in the depths of her dark blue eyes warned Sharon that any luck she

the heavy sand, she led the way might be wishing her supplanter would be all bad!" to the point where she had stum

"We'll need luck, Edda," Good-win muttered, and opening the door, led the way through the hall then, as Goodwin overtook her. "That door was locked tight, yee-"That door was locked tight, yee-The car was waiting in the alley.

Almost like counterfeiters, Sharon thought irrelevantly, they slipped out of the obscure side entrance, into the car. There Goodwin pulled alf." "So what? Let's have a look." Taking the lead now, Goodwin stepped up the three creaking steps into the cabin. Sharon follow-

dark glasses, a heavy cap, a well-worn trench coat from the trunk. A moment later, as he buttoned ed right behind him. The smell hadn't changed, she noticed wrinkling her nose. But everything else had!

Nets, rope, fishing gear, all the packing cases marked Sierra Steel gone!

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Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Sharon, are you that were speeding across town, out to Bonds and Stamps.





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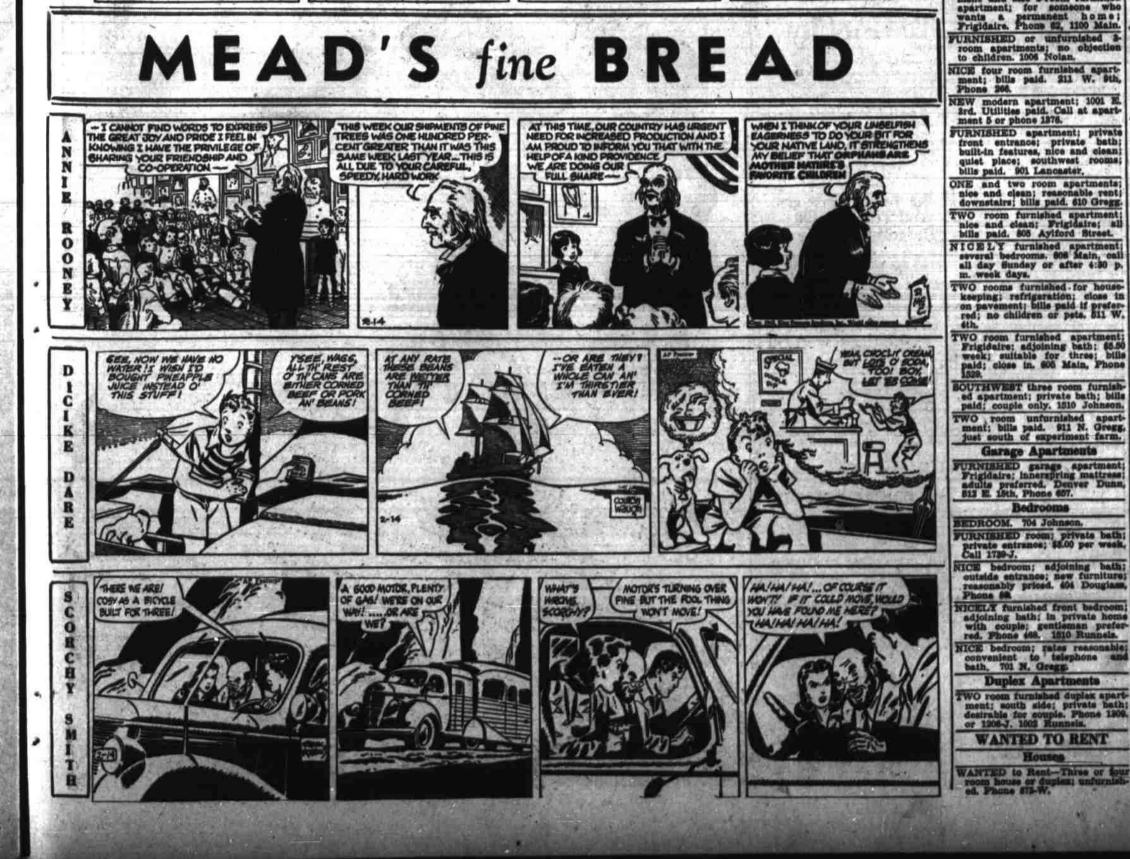
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TORONTO, Feb. 14 UP9 - Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the little coun tor who attended the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, has offered his resignation, as their physician, Premier Mitchell Hepn of Ontario announced today, the fact the children are not lowed to speak English."



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out-and maybe the city ought to figure out some way of letting people know that a convoy is whipping past, and when the way is clear for civilian traffic.

Denver Dunn, deputy sheriff, and J. B. Bruton, acting police chief, are in urgent need of more volunteers to serve as air raid wardens. They ought to be swamped with offers by anxious people instead of having to beg for help. It's such as this that makes us wonder if people real-by realize ly realize-

got around to this chore, they at-tended to a more important one-that of purchasing \$174.30 in de-fense stamps and bonds. Named Anent the rationing busines the tale is being relayed about the woman who wrote into Washpresident of the club was Beed Collins, with Eugene Jones vice-president, Betty Fowler secretary To Visit City ington demanding to know if something couldn't be done about

East Fourth

Revival To

Start Today

Churches of the city, particular-

Spring Pastors association, will

ombine for a special meeting at

9:30 p. m. today following the

egular Sunday evening services.

regular Sunday evening services. The session, announced as a "defense rally" is being spon-sored by the association, whose members were urging a big at-tendance by the several congre-gations. The meeting will be in the First Baptist church and its paster, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, will be the principal speaker. Today at the East Fourth Bap-tist church, a two-week revival campaign is beginning with the Rev. Jesse Yelvington as the svangelist. Two years ago when he led in a meeting at the church there were 95 additions. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. Music will be directed by the Rev. O. Dee Car-penter, assistant pastor, and

penter, assistant pastor, and Wanda Don Resce will be at the

church when the Rev. Homer W. Halalip speaks in a service that is to be broadcast over KBST. "The Eternal God" will be the choir's anthem. In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Haislip will speak on "Mar-riage in Hitler's Church," continu-ion a series of massions. Mr. and

ing a series of messages. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin will be

heard in a dust and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion will sponsor the

wening service. The Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pas-

tor of the Church of the Naza-

rene, will speak at the morning hour on "The Forward Gaze." At

the 8:15 p. m. hour he will speak on "God's Searchlight."

Today marks the sixth anniver-sary of the Rev. Homer Sheats as minister of the Assembly of God.

and during his ministry the mem

bership has increased phenomenal-ly, Sunday school attendance has

At the Main Street Church

God the Rev. R. E. Bowden will

fill the pulpit in both morning

and evening services. Young peo-ple will meet at 7 p. m. and the

ing it the membership will go the all-church meeting.

ning evangelistic service will he half an hour later, and follow-

Announcing a change in the

schedule, the Rev. O. Li Savage, First Presbyterian minister, said that henceforth the mid-week Bible study would he held at \$:30

Here 'n There

Thirty-four members of the

seventh grade group Thursday formed the "Victory Club" and named officers. But before they

erected and paid for.

omed, a new church has been

"The Valley of Visions" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at 11 a. m. in the First Christian church, when the Rev. Homser W. Hainlip speaks in a mentioner W.

T. J. Parker

local hotel early Friday.

a cold,

Final rites were held Saturday afternoon in Garden City for

Thomas Jefferson Parker, 62, who

succumbed of heart attack at a

Parker, operator of the telephone

treatment of what he thought was

Well known in this area, he had

come west before the turn of the

century and first settled in Glass-

cock county as a horsebreaker in

1894. Since his father died in 1916.

he had lived at Garden City alone.

One brother, Lee Parker of Jack-

Parker once served as county

judge of Galsscock county. He was a member of the Baptist church

Services were in charge of the

Rev. Z. E. Parker, Baptist pastor

at Garden City, assisted by the

Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, Methodist minister, and the Rev. B. C. Welch, Cumberland Presbyterian

minister. Graveside rites were in charge of the Garden City Masonic

lodge. Casketbearers were Y. C. Gray, Walter Teele, Jack Allen, T. M.

Cox, Charles J. Cox, and Keith Appleby. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Income Tax

son, Miss., survives.

and a Mason.

those represented in the Big

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Churches To Combine For Rally Tonigl Local Board 'Martin'County Plans Usual **Issues** Single League Meetings **Truck Tire**

With the weekly quota exhausted, the Howard county tire ration ing board Friday issued certificate only one truck tire under quota. Certificates were issued to cover three tractor tires and an many tubes, neither under quota. Chairman J. C. Douglass, Sr., pointed out Saturday that here-after Tuesdays would be used for issuing certificates for passenger Leader-in the revival Leader meeting opening at the East Fourth Baptist church today will be the Bev. Jesse Yelvington, who was the evangelist for the church in a successful meeting two years ago. At that time the revival produced a total of 96 additions to the church. The Rev. Yelving-ton was with the AEF in the last world war and has had a long and fruitful ministry.

"The board has on hand now ap-plications for more truck tires and tubes and almost as many auto-mobile tires and tubes as ars left in the February quots," Douglass declared. He added that the board

creased soon with the assumption of the new car rationing task. Dealers who have not received the OPA form for inventory of new passenger automobiles, trucks, trailers, truck trailers, and semitrailers as of the close of business, Feb. 11, were advised that the local rationing board has a limited

Parker, operator of the telephone exchange at Garden City and at Sterling City, had been feeling III and had come to Big Spring for ministrator.

> anxious to complete tis list of tire dealers here. Douglass asked that those whose names do not appear below advise the board at once: Phillips 66 Stations, Big Spring Battery and Electric Service Co., Firestone Home and Auto Supply Store, Courtsey Service Station, Gifford Tire Service, John Nutt Service Station, Phillips Tire Co., Shook Tire Co., Star Tire Serv-ice, Courteous Service Station, John Griffin Service Station, Mo-Ewen Motor Co., Lone Star Chev-rolet Co., Marvin Wood Garage, Standard Stations, Inc., Homan Super Service, McDonald's Auto-motive Supply, Shroyer Motor Co., R. L. Stallings of Knott, and J. L. Adams, J. H. Cox, Earl Reid and

scholastic League to carry out the customary competitive events. tires and truck tires and tubes, and that the Friday session of the board would be given over largely to a study of requests for tractor tires and tubes and for those in

supply. Douglass and DeWitt Shive and Sam Eason, other members of the local board, along with several of-

Meanwhile, the board was

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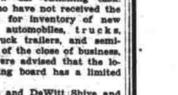
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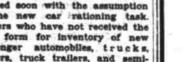
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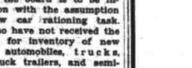
litions, an attempt will be made

by the Martin County Inter-



had requested authority to exceed the February quota but had re-ceived no word in response. Work of the board is to be in-







pose the executive committee and Grove, director of girls athletics they or their representatives were Mrs. Mae McMasters, Stanton, di-present: N. J. Robnett, Couriney, rector of story telling. director of athletics, A. C. Flem-PRISONERS BUY STAMPS ing, Goldsmith, director of debate;

Grover Spinger, Lenorah, director of axtemporaneous speaking; S. T. Briggs, Stanton, director declama-tion; Erma Lee Gaither, Stanton. OSSINING, N. T., Feb. 14 (F). Sing Sing prisoners have bought \$925 worth of Defense Stamps since the Pearl Harbor attack, Warden Robert J. Kirby said todirector ready writers; A. E. Dauley, Flower Grove, director of day.

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spelling. The following officials were ap-pointed: Helen Harris, Flower Grove, director of music; Mrs. Dean Fleming, Flower Grove, di-rector of picture memory; O. V. Fuller, Valley View, director of three R's; Philip White, Lenorah, director of arithmetic; H. A. Cox. PETROLEUM DRUG Doctors hang out "The

Although the store front is in the process of re-modeling, which creates a very bad appearance from the outside, we have received New Spring merchandise throughout the store. But we are handicaped in displaying the many new things.

We invite you to do your window shopping from the inside of the store . . . really it is much better to see the styles at closer range, also try them on and feel their freshness.

Our buyers have returned from the West Coast market and their purchases of advance stylings are arriving in abundance.



