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Eight Pages Today

Give Double Red Cross

# Rommel Tunisian Thrust Halted Allies Say

## Third Day Added For Rationing Registration In The Schools Secy. Wickard

Red Cross Column-

## Families Of Soldiers Are Given Help

Your dollars to Red Cross this year-wil count most in a field about which you know least.

If you are an average person, you have a fair conception of the humanitarian side of Red Cross dealing with the stricken and the unfortunate; but only in a vague sort of way do you know about the tremendous job Red Cross is doing as a liaison between the military and the civilian worlds.

Files of the Howard-Glasscock chapter are packed with case after case of dealings between soldiers and their families. Some are urgent and important.

There is the case of a soldier, whose wife deserted him, leaving also a year and a half old son. Finally the soldier came to Red Cross for help. A temporary home was found for the child, who now was unkempt, plagued with body sores and malnourished. Under good care the child responded and was soon well again, and the soldier relieved of anxiety so he would make Uncle Sam a better fighter. Moreover, he was given a furlough. ugh Red Cross efforts, to take

through Red Cross efforts, to take
the baby to his mother.

Frequently, wives and families
of soldiers, suddenly transferred,
are stranded here. Immediately,
Red Cross goes into action to
seek loan authorizations. In the
same category, Red Cross constantly is called upon to seek
loans for stranded soldiers who
are seeking to get home or back
to post. Legion are the number to post. Legion are the number of such cases handled by the Howard-Glassoock chapter. In all such cases, the local chapter advances the loan and then

seeks reimbursement at the hands of the soldier's home chapter from whence came the loan authoriza

sionally, men are A. W. O. L and Red Cross seeks to encourage them to return before desection charges are preferred. Local records show that effective work has been done in this field.

Still another field of activity is the handling of service claims by Red Cross. "The veteran was awarded a pension in the amount of \$100 a month," reads the case history of a man who gave Red Cross power of attorney to handle his claim here. A local family whose son was killed in action a a member of the RCAF in England. was at first refused a settlement by the Canadian government. Through the efforts of Red Cross this action was rescinded and a

\$20 monthly payment was allowed. In cases of essualties, it is the Red Cross to whom papers and personal effects of the men are handed for safe delivery to the proper people at home. This sad mission has been performed by the Howard-Glasscock chap-

Only recently Red Cross was See RED CROSS, Page 8, Col. 3

## Negro Named In Slaying

Charges of murder were filed in justice court Tuesday morning against Johnnie Penn, a negro, as the outcome of the fatal shooting of Euel Lee, negro, Monday after-noon at 4:35 o'clock.

The shooting occurred in front of the Penn cafe, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said, in an argument apparently ocer money matters. Lee was shot in the neck with a 20 gauge shotgun, Merrick said. Another gun was found by the body of the negro with one bullet dis-charged which had lodged in the floor of the cafe.

Penn, through his attorney, Jim Grice set his bond at \$1,500.

### For Your Herald Call By 7 P. M.

The Herald is making every effort, in the face of labor-shortage difficulties, to get your paper to you regularly and on time. But if you miss your afternoon edition, please call 728 BY 7 P. M. Under wartime transportation restrictions, only one felivery can be made. This is at 7. On Sunday morning, call by 10 a. m. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

## Signup For Book 2 To Start Thursday

nounced Tuesday. Following a teacher's meeting Monday night, and approval of the board members, the city schools agreed to take Thursday as well as Friday and Saturday for the registration.

The city schools will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. throughout the three days to take care of the registration which the teachers will conduct.

However, the change in plans for the city schools does

registration for the first ration book. Parents with children in elementary schools will register at the school where their children attend. Those with children in high school or residents without any hildren will go to the high school or their second War Ration book. Blankenship said that letters to parents from the school children would advise them the hour to register according to alphabetical procedure. This means is adopted to avoid a rush and then a wait

the second registration is expe ed to be expedited. It is necessary to bring a Declaration list-ing each name of the members of the family and their ration books to the schools before a War Ration Book Two can be issued. The declaration should be completely filled out except for the signature which must be

made before the registrar.

Those out of town during the three days may register at whatever town they are in during the registration period. Those who days will be unable to get a War Ration Book Two for at least two weeks, it was advised.

## For Red Cross

A street parade in which milltary and civilian units will of the organization itself is scheduled for next Monday, as a "starter" for the War Fund appeal for the American Red Cross. Plans for the review were an nounced Tuesday, by R. R. Mc-Ewen, chairman for the event. Units from the Bombardier

school will be in the parade, Mc-Ewen said, along with Red Cross personnel, school students and others. The parade is to start at

The parade will include the Bombardier school band, color guard and color bearers from the school, jeeps bearing nurses from the Bombardier school hospital detachment and Red Cross nurses, students from the sev-enth grade and the high school, the high school band, and vari-ous Red Cross units.

McEwen said the parade would form at Fourth and Runnels streets and follow this route: north to Fourth, west on Fourth to Gregg; north on Gregg to Third, east on Third to Johnson, north on Johnson to Second, west on Sec-ond to Main, and south on Main to Fifth the dispersal point.

### Collins Named As ACC Board Prexy

J. B. Collins of Big Spring was elected president of the Abilene Christian College board of trustees at a meeting of the board in Abilene Monday night. Collins for several years has been a membe of the board and an active leader

in ACC causes.

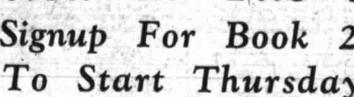
Don H Morris, president of the college, was reelected for a three year term. W. R. Smith, vice Penn, through his attorney, Jim president, also was reelected and ullivan, waived examining trial Dr. Walter H. Adams was re-ap-

pointed dean.
Other board members reelected vere Hollis L. Maniet, Abilene, secretary-treasurer; G. L. Jennings and S. N. Allen of Abliene and B. Sherrod of Lubbock, vice presi-

### Naval Expenditure Measure Passed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 CP-A measure authorizing expenditure of \$1,256,607,000 for construction of naval shore establishments was passed by the house today after inclusion of a clause to give congress a check rein on land purchases by the navy desarrant.

Said the army's announcement, ready to furiough troops to meet of many farm production emergency. The sure army would be just as giad to committee the testified that President Roosevelt yesterday approved a plant as far as we possibly can dent Roosevelt yesterday approved as plant as far as we possibly can without disrupting the training of construction of a clause to give congress a check rein on land purchases by the navy desarrant. ses by the navy department.



An extra day will be given to register for War Ration Book Two, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools an-

not affect the county schools, it was explained. Residents m the county will complete, \* \* \* their registration on Friday and Saturday as originally Price Ceiling

announced. Plans are to follow the procedure Is Placed On Vegetables WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. UP-Close to 95 per cent of all the food that goes on American tables is under government price control to-

fresh vegetables. Reaction to the week-long prerationing freeze on canned goods ing period for the registrars. Since one member of the fam-fly registers for all in the family, coupled with reports of some damage to southern crops, led the office of price administration last night to nail the price levels of five major fresh vegetables-tomatoes, green and waxed snap beans, carrots, cabbage and peas

Beginning today, no dealer may charge more for these veg-etables than he did during the five days between last Thursday Following up this action, the OPA today established wholesale

prices for eggs, a move the agency said would result in slightly lower costs to consumers immediately but a higher year-round average price of about one to two cents a dozen. A fixed mark-up regula-tion will establish the prices con-

day, as the result of emergency or-

der to combat "scarce" buying of

sumers will pay.

Last night's action followed an nouncement of the ration point values of dried beans, peas and lentils and dried and dehydrated soups, and word that there might se increase food rations in April. depending, among other things, on the amounts declared by house wives when they register for their

new coupon books this week.

Point values for the "added starters" in the new program in-Dried beans, peas and lentils:

up to 8 ounces, 1 point; 2 to 4 ounces, 2 points; 4 to 6 ounces, 3 points; 6 to 8 ounces, 4 points; 8 to 10 ounces, 5 points; 10 to 14 ounces, 7 points; 14 to 16 ounces, 8 points; 1 pound, 8 points.

Dried and dehydrated soups:

Dried and dehydrated soups:
up to 2 ounces, 2 points; 2 to 4
ounces, 4 points; 4 to 6 ounces,
6 points; 6 to 8 points, 8 points;
8 to 10 ounces, 10 points; 10 to 14
ounces, 18 points; 14 to 16 ounces,
16 points; 1 pound, 16 points.
All types of dry beans are included. The most common of these cluded. The most common of these are navy, kidney, lima and soy-

The March allowance remains at

### Four Million Nazis Slain, Stalin Says

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (A) —Premier Joseph Stalin, halling Russia's military forces on their 25th anniversary as "an army of aveng-ers," said today that "in view of the absence of a second front in circles, died today of pneumonia at Europe the Red army alone is the naval base hospital here. He bearing the whole weight of the was 39. war," and ordered a fight to the death against the German invaders, 4,000,000 of whom he said the Russians had killed in 20 months. "Death to the German invaders" was his exhortation in a lengthy order of the day which he signed as supreme commander in chief.

troops in Arisons to help harvest the long staple cotton crop. "The importance of this crop as

an indispensable war material,"



(AP)-Secretary of Agricul-Wickard suspended AAA quotas on wheat today in a move he said was designed to insure adequate wartime supplies of the cereal for human food and livestock feed.

The order affected quotas imposed on the 1942 crops and those established for the 1943 crop. Under marketing quotas, farmers were free to sell, use or feed only that wheat grown on their from 1942 crop sold, used or fed from excess acreages was subject to a penalty tax of 54 cents a bushel. The penalty would have

crop.
Wickard also made a change in the 1943 farm program to allow farmers to increase their plantings of wheat without being penalized under the benefit payment and

orop loans program.

Under this change, farmers who plant at least 90 per cent of their AAA goals for so-called. war crops—such as soybeans, flax, dry beans and peas, pota-toes and grain sorghums—may overplant their 1943 wheat allotments and still be eligible for benefit payments and wheat

Previously farmers who overplanted were ot eligible for wheat cans and maximum benefit pay-

Rescued on shoulders of rescued him from the Coral Sea Feb. 3 Brig. Gen. N. F. Twining was carried ashore at a South Pacific base. Twining, commanding general of the 13th air force, and 14 others, spent six nights and five days on two life rafts after their plane was forced down while on a combat mission. (AF Photo from Army Air Corps.)

WPA Nursery

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, advisory

committee chairman of the WPA

nursery, announced today the loca

nursery had officially closed Mon-

day afternoon due to the lack of

qualified WPA workers, and the

possibility that such schools

throughout the nation would like-

In accordance with provisions

of the Fritz Lanham act, a sur-

vey will be made in Big Spring

soon, to determine the eligibility

of this area to operate a nursery

for as many as 60 children whose

under the supervision of the school

system, and contracted by the

will meet at the school tax office

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to conclude final business concern-

Texas Medical Man.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 23 (P)-

Lieutenant Commander Tom H. Cheavens of the navy medical

corps, prominent in Texas medical circles, died today of pneumonia at

Dr. Cheavens was a Dallas spe-

cialist in neurology and psychiatry before entering naval service last

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (P)- the shortage of farm labor. The under the regular officers, to

troops of he employed.
On Capitol Hill Lieut. General
Joseph T. McNarney assured farm

state senators the army stands

ready to furlough troops to meet

In Navy, Expires

The advisory board and memb

ly be closed in April.

war work.

ing the nursery.

First Manpower Emergency Order

The first use of military units as orders are effective immediately,

emergency farm labor was author- but officers said there was no in-

ized today in an army order for formation here on the number of

Troops Into The Cotton

mergency situation arising from of entire military units for use ate use oven

Today's action on marketing quotas releases for sale or use without penalty excess wheat from the 1942 crop which farmers may now be holding in storage. Wickard said that when quotas

for the 1942 crop were announced last fall the United States had a record supply of 11,812,000,000 bushels of wheat, or more than enough to supply the nation's nor-mal needs for two years. He asked at that time that extra wheat land be used to produce other war

Crops.

However, since that time consumption of wheat for food has increased and larger quantities have been used for alcohol pro-duction and livestock feed. As a consequence, the supply no long-er appears to be burdensome, the secretary said.

Lifting of the quotas is not expected to result in a sharp production increase this year. Win-ter wheat, which constitutes the major part of the crop, was seeded lats fall, leaving only spring wheat yet to be planted.

## Convoy Beats parents are employed in actual Off Attack

The local nursery was sponsored by the Federated church women,

Dispatches from the South See reported today that an Allied convoy had dramatically beaten off night attack by Japanese torpedoplanes south of Guadalcanal Is land, in the Solomons, destroying five of eight enemy aircraft and scaping without a single hit. out by waves of two and three planes swooping down on the con-

"Anti-aircraft barrages burst among them, but each still came on until it was hit and enguised in flames," the account said.

"Our fire was so terrific that there were five tell-tale fires on top of the water at one time, marking the end of as many Jap

"No torpedoes got home and th attle was over in 15 minutes." By contrast, imperial Japanese of clinical neuro-psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine at Dal-sunk two destroyers and a large las, on leave of absence for the transport in the same area on Feb

gather seasonal crops. He said the furloughing of individuals is

impractical.

Asked about planting, McNarney said he thought most farmers could go ahead with planting with-

out assistance if they are assured of aid in harvesting, but if a "real emergency" developed, "Tm sure the army would be just as giad to assist in planting crops."

He added "We are prepared to

units being prepared for immedi-

Fields

## Allred Appointment Is Attacked As A Political Payoff'

American bombers have smashed at Japanese bases in the North and South Pacific, starting fires at Munda in the Solomon islands, the navy announced today. All WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (49) Saying it appeared the federal judiciary is being used as a payoff for political debts, Louisiana house members last night expressed disapproval of President Roosevelt's nomination of James V. psevelt's nomination of James V.

In a statement they declared the appointment logically belongs to Louisiana, since the vacancy was created by the death of a Louisiana judge, Rufus E. Foster. They disapproved more emphatic ally, however, "for the reason the federal judiciary, it appears, is be ing used as a payoff for political debts. We view with alarm any attempted politicilization of the federal judiciary and deplore the circumstances surrounding the



Elephant Power—Natives, sirplanes and even elephants are utilized by the U. S. army to keep its soldiers fed and supplied in remote bases of India near the upper Burma border. Here, an elephant is loaded at a jungle outpost with supplies for even more remote bases.

## Russians Pushing Nearer Black Sea

LONDON, Feb. 23 CP—Russian troops pushing down the railroad from Krasnodar toward the Black Sea port of Novorossisk have advanced through Kholmskaya into the village of Alchtyrskays, only 25 miles from the sea, the Russians announced today.

The early communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here said the Red Army also was pressing its offensives west of Rostov, southwest of Voroshilovgrad and in the Krasnoarmeisk area in the Donets Basin, and west of Kursk.

Secy. Knox

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P)

The navy announced today the

sinking of a German submarine in

the Atlantic and a Japanese sub-

marine in the Pacific and Secre-

tary Knoz said that every avail-

able weapon is being used to bring

that generally speaking losses of

United Nations merchant ships

in the Atlantic have been much

lower in the last three months

but the submarine, he declared,

most emphatically still is a very

Evidence of this menuce was

plain in the navy's announcement yesterday of the torpedo-sinking of

two passenger-cargo ships in the North Atlantic early this month

with more than 850 persons dead

Most of the casualties were army

and navy officers and men, or

members of the marine corps and coast guard. It was the worst loss-

of-life disaster for America in the

The two sinkings announced today, the secretary said, are not isolated cases but of other sub-believed to have been success-

fully attacked at least a percent

age would have to be classified only as "probably sunk." The navy still declines to issue the total number of enemy subs de-stroyed or believed to be destroy-

ed, for security reasons.

The secretary said he is sure that despite the U-boats being de-

stroyed the Germans are still building them faster than they are

osing them. In the present situa-

tion, he added, "there is nothing on which to predicate any san-

guine hopes for early stoppage or

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. UP)-

United States planes returns safely from the attacks.

Munds, a Japanese air base in the central Solomons, probably holds the record now of being one

of the points of the world most bombed by American airmen. A

check of navy communiques shows it has been attack at least 76 times

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (49-

In the judging att he Texas Here-ford association show and sale, which opened in Fort Worth this

morning for two days the cham-pion Hereford bull was H. Prince Domino Return 17th, owned by Howard Hampton of Clarksville,

CHAMPION HEREFORD

ure of the menace.

Munda Attacked

For 74th Time

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or missing.

It was the third successive com-munique which omitted mention Sub Menace Is of the Soviet offensive aimed at the Dnieper river from recaptured Krasnograd and Pavlograd, both Emphasized By the Dnieper river from recaptured southwest of Kharkov and within striking distance of major industrial objectives in the Dnieper val-

In the area west of Kursk, the communique listed the capture of Trostynets, only 32 miles south of Sumy and a path on the railroad toward another impor-

tant German base at Konotop. Through the latter city passes the main railway from Moscow to the Atlantic U-boat menace under Kiev, which is a major German control.

The Russian war bulletin said that in one sector west of Kursk 18 tanks supported a German infantry column in a counterattack which was thrown back with heavy loss to the enemy in men and ma chinery. In another sector of that front a number of towns were tak

en, it was declared. The advance bearing on Novo rossisk tended further to compress the remnants of the German army in the Caucasus against a narrow portion of the sea coast in the Ta-man peninsula. Flight across Kerch Strait into the German-held Crimes is the only avenue of es-cape left to these forces.

## Work To Salvage Shattered Clipper

LISBON, Feb. 23 (F)-Salvage crews worked at the bottom of the Tagus river today, attempting An eye-witness account said the to lift the shattered hulk of the attack, on Feb. 17, was carried Yankee Clipper which crashed yesterday at the end of a flight from New York.

Twenty of the 39 persons anunced by the U.S. legation to have been aboard the great flying boat when it caught fire and mashed into the water remained ealed in its cabin or had been vept away by the swift current of the Tagus.
Three bodies were recovered yes

arday and one person died last night in a hospital here, bringing

Allred of Texas for the fifth circutt court of appeals.

## Heavy Nazi Casualties Reported

Success In The Air Recounted In The Communiques

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. Feb. 23 (AP) - British and American tanks and infantry in the hills north of the Kasserine gap had stopped Marshal Rommel's most dangerous thrust within four miles of Thala today, while Allied troops with strong American air support had beaten back his attack toward the west in central Tunisia.

One of the bitterest battles of the Tunislan war still raged near Thala, 25 miles north of Kasserine and the gateway to the strategically located Kremamsa plateau near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier, where British tanks and American gunners stubbornly held off desperate Nazi attempts to gain the Thala road junction and rack the Allied front.

Making another stab from Kasserine Pass toward Tebessa, 13 miles west of the Tunisian-Algerian border, a nast column of 40 tanks, motorized infantry and mobile guns ran into a m derous American fire on t

derous American fire on the road winding pasts he Djobel Hamms.

Bombed by continuous relays of American warpianes and shelled by American guns, this column late yesterday tusned back toward its sally port after suffering a "gonsiderable number" of oscuatios and losing many tanks.

(Whe employment of 40 tanks in this job represented a two-fold increase of the force with which Rommel first was reported to bars

Airacobras also were thrown into the heavy air counteroffe A vital bridge near the gap also was attacked by a formation of Mitchell twin-motored bombers but clouds prevented observation of

Although the outcome of the battle still was undecided the fact that the Nazis were being punish-

that the Nazis were being punished more severely than ever before in Tunisis made some observers believe that the Axis marshal might have to abandon his daring drive and establish his forward line on the Kasserine Pass.

His three armored bids to take Tebessan had resulted in a mauling of his spearheads, and a possible threat of the Alites to esputure the gap itself made uncertain the situation in the rear of his column monacing Thals.

(Meanwhile, no specific report on the activities of the ground forces of the British eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, last announced attacking out-

ery, last announced attacking out-posts of the Mareth line in southposts of the Mareth line in south-ern Tunisia, was made today. (The British war office in Lon-don said that the eighth army's operations in Tunisia would no longer be covered in communiques from Cairo since these actions were a part of the command covered by Gen. Dwight D. Isenhower in North Africa.

North Africa. (A part of the North African communique referring to pasetions "in all other sectors"; sibly was intended to cover activ

sibly was intended to cover activi-ties in the southern sector.)

Today's communique said Al-lied troops "successfully held the enemy at all points" in the area-north and nerthwest of Kasser-ine, the with a day of heavy fighting in which Rommel threw-in large tank and infantry forces.

### Information On Rationing, Pg. 2

On page 2 of today's Harald appears the table of point values which must be followed in calculating the expenditure of your coupons for various processed foods. It is suggested that this table be clipped and preserved for regular reference, it will guide you in planning your food purchases. Also on page 2 there appears the Consumer Declaration which may be clipped and filled out for presentation when you register Friday or Saturday for your Ration Book Two.

## OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

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HOW TO FIGURE WHAT YOUR 48 POINTS CAN BUY IN MARCH-This table with its 16 columns for various sizes of canned, bottled, dried, dehydrated, and frozen foods shows at a glance how many points any chosen item will cost. Each member of a family is allowed 48 points worth of food for the month of March. Column on left shows variety of foods. The purchaser can follow down the list, pick his item, then fol-

INSTRUCTIONS.—To find the Point Value of an Items

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2. Find the item in the listing of Items to the column to the left.

4. The PUSINT VALCE of the item appears on the same line on the large and in the column listing the secret weight.

All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the large, the item could be supplied.

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This Chart Must Be Bisplaned in a Prominent Place

low across to the size of the can he wishes. Size is denoted at top of vertical columns The column having the correct size at the top will show number of points in black face

type. Find the item, read across for size. Intersecting square contains number of points. The 17th column denotes the rate of points per pound each item costs. Its used only when item weighs more than four pounds. Most of the columns will NOT be in general use, since certain sizes are more The Polest Value of any litem weighing over four 48) passeds shall be acrived at by multiplying the mustber of passeds of that litem by the Point Value per-pound of that litem as given in the "Per Pussed" eshimps. Fractions of a promist should be figured in quarter-pound about to figure to pound about to figure to be next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighted a more about the figure of a superior pound about to figure to be next higher quarter-pound.

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popular than others. The sixth column from the left will be most generally used in figuring vegetable purchases, since it contains size in which vegetables are most widely sold; columns 5, 6, 8 from left will be ones used most on fruits; column 4 for soups; columns 7 and 12 for fruit and vegetable juices. It is suggested by the Office of Price Administration that consumers keep on hand a newspaper clipping of this chart.

## No Miracles Will Bring Victory, FD Warns

ing that the American people "still face reverses and misfortunes" in war today re-schoe

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President Roosevelt's flat warn- a record see disaster and new food mations that the war was practic regulations on the home front.

Seeking to puncture what he saw as a bubble of optimistic re-action to Russian victories, the president in a Washington's birthday address last night cautioned the nation to remember that it the nation to remember that it still is "at war," and that it can not count on miracles to achieve

His warning followed by only a few hours the navy's announce-ment that more than \$50 lives were lost in the torpedoing of two passenger ships early this month

ally won"-the president did not minimize the Russian wins.
On the contrary, less than two hours before the broadcast to the

nation, Mr. Roosevelt sent a mea-nation, Mr. Roosevelt sent a mea-sage to Joseph Stalin expressing America's "profound admiration" for the Red army's "magnificent achievements, unsurpassed in all history."

Red army's 25th anniversary,
"Russian people from whom the
Red army springs, and upon whom
it is dependent for its men, women and supplies."

"It is not enough that we have faith and that we have hope. Washington himself was the exemplification of the other great

The president's words were broadcast to democratic dinners throughout the country, celebrating the completion of a fund-rais-ing drive for the party. Among those who listened were the \$100-aplate diners at the Mayflower ho-tel here where Vice President Wal-

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blow and the peoples lace said that if the people of the United States and England "put forth the same unified, all-out effort that now is being displayed by the magnificent Russians, Ger

Wallace, aiming his remarks at opponents of a bigger army, de-clared that such victory could not be won "if we allow our policy to be dictated by those who believe that the Russians are going to win the war for us without further help from us."

Before joining Postal he was telegrapher for the Associated Press in Texas. Survivors include his widow and

in the nation's worst disaster thus far in the North Atlantic war.

The presidential adminitions were prefaced, too, by news of an emergency price freezing on five previously uncontrolled fresh vegetables, clamped on by the Office of Price Administration to "avert further sharp apeculative price advances" as a result of canned goods rationing.

While likening enthusiasm over Soviet victories to that following the American revolutionary war triumph over General Burgoyne's midet. We cannot count on great triumph over General Burgoyne's army at Saratoga in 1777—which

## RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gord 5:15 Rich Hayes and Red Cor

Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Confidentially Yours.
Where To Go Tonight

7:00 News.
7:15 A Report on the War.
7:20 News.
7:25 Camp Barkeley Show.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 "Impact."
8:20 Murder Clinic.
9:00 John B. Hughes.
9:15 Sign Off.
Wednesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:20 News.

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Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional.

Morning Concert.

"Pepper Young's Family."

Vocal Varieties.

Ian Ross MacFarians.

The Choir Loft.

The Chessum Gang. 8:15 8:80 8:45 9:00

The Cheerup Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party. 10:15 10:80 11:00

11:05 News.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

11:15 Red Cross Message.

11:25 Navy School of Music.

Wednesday Afternoon

12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.

12:15 What's the Name of That
Band.

Tommy Dorsey's Orchestre Cedric Foster. AAA Program. Mutual Goes Calling. News. Shady Valley Folks. 2:15 Background for News.
"Uncle Sam Series."
Brideport Ensemble."
Shellah Carter.

4:00 "Bright Horisons." Superman, Wednesday Evening 4:45 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyns-Gordo

nors. Foreign News Roundup. Songs for Servicem Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. California Melodies.

News. Where to Go Tonight. News, Dick Cutler's Orchestra. 7:30 8:15 The Andrews Sisters. RBST Band Wagon. John B. Hughes. Sign Off.

### Cavalrymen Join In Laredo Parade

LAREDO, Feb. 23. (F)-Tanned cavalrymen in their big hats, boots and spurs "rought back a touch of the old Texas borderland to Laredo in Monday's big Washington birthday celebration parade Wartime necessities do not permit details but it had been a long time since Laredo had seen so many horsemen. Cavalry rode as in the old days but with them were

units and many other branches of the armed forces.

The smartest and best-trained Mexican army units ever seen by American observers had a part in the border war show.

In the bad old days along the border, machine guns faced both ways along the Rio Grande but Monday the highest civil and mili-tary officials of northern Mexico and many thousand Mexican citisens crossed the river to make this, the 45th annual observance of the Washington birthday flests season,

great success.

The serious and significant part of the celebrations were pro-nouncements from Generals Euio gie Ortis and Courtney Hodges and Governor Coke Stevenson.

### Week's Oil Output Shows An Increase

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 28, (49-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 29,725 bar-rels to 3,894,125 for the week end-ed Fab. 20 the Oil and Gas Jour-

nal said today, California increased 7,000 to 780,250; castern fields 8,500 to 94,-500; Illinois 6,500 to 245,500; Kan-sas 16,500 to 316,650; New Mexico 1,110 to 105,110; Texas 2,000 to 1,-348,000; Rock Mountain states 4,-715 to 116,965.

Arkansus decreased 200 to 75,300; Louisiana 900 to 338,150; Michigan 1,900 to 58,600; Mississippi 1,900 to 55,000; Oklahoma 4,900 to 347,700.

CHURCHULL STUL ILL LONDON, Feb. 22. (P)-Prime dinister Churchill, confined to his bed since last week by acute cat-arrah, had a comfortable night and his condition is about the

Beans, the traditional Army food, reached a U. S. production record in 1941 of 18,228,000 hun-dred-pound bags.

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## No Cause For Alarm Over Foods, Nutritionist Says

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28. (P)-For, with a will the benefit of those viewing with alarm impending rationing of pro-cessed foods, Dr. E. C. McCollum, nutritioniet at the Johns Hopkins university. Sasserted today the

university. \*\*asserted today the health of the nation would be unimpaired and the measure would work no real hardship.

People need not even lose weight, he declared.

"We have been pampered by the greatest abundance any race has ever known, and it will not hurt us at all to simplify our standards. It is true there will be less variety and less palatability, but we must accept that x x x.

Other nations have suffered much more severe restrictions," the nutrition expert said.

He said all signs pointed to adequate supplies of fluid milk, whole grain cereals, potatoes, poultry, eggs and sea food and urged everyone to tackle home gardening

eryone to tackle home gardening

## Food Groups Will Meet In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28. (P)-Possibly 500 wholesale grocers, food brokers and manufacturers will meet here tomorrow and Thursday with food rationing and

Thursday with food rationing and price controls as the chief problems for discussion.

The meeting opens tomorrow with an address by the president, J. D. Patterson, of Tyler, Bob Cultum of Dallas, Prof. R. E. Jackson of TSCW at Denton, and Galen H. McKinney of Fort Worth also will speak.

INJURED IN AFRICA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 23. (P)— Harold MacMillan, British resi-dent minister in North Africa, was alightly injured recently in an air-craft accident in North Africa, it was announced today.

"On the farm and in back yards,

"On the farm and in back yards, emphasis should be placed on raising plenty of lettuce, cabbage, oucumbers and onions," he said. "I foresee no hardship (in America) unless there should be some great natural catastrophe like a flood or a prolonged drought, a grasshopper plague, or any of the other disasters to which we are always subject."

And one final word of warning for the overwrought:

for the overwrought:
"I might add that tranquility of nerves is a great aid to digesting whatever quantity or quality of food we est."

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## CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have

submitted to the Board; That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made; That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all per-sons included in this Declaration:

Coffee Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One

is 14 years or older is 14 years or older Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book 

Canned Foods

include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and veg-stable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and cat-

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spag-hetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned

Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each per-son included in this Declaration

Number of persons included in this Declaration The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is: Print Name Number

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(Signature of applicant of authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, February 23, 1943

## First Christian Council Has 1 o'Clock Luncheon At Church

Youth Fellowship Parley To Be Held Here March 26, 27

The First Christian Council en- Has Meeting At tertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church Monday afternoon and Mrs. J. E. McCoy gave the

invocation.

The group sang "Old Rugged Cross" and Mrs. Bill Earley gave the devotional.

Mrs. Willard Read was in charge

of a business meeting and dis-cussed a World Youth Fellowship program which will be held here March 26, 27.

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor, announced that films of the Ju-

liette Fowler Orphanage in Dallas would be shown at services Sun-day evening, March 7. Mrs. George Hall announced that the Federated Council of Church Women would meet at the

St. Mary's Episcopal church March 12, and all members were urged ' Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. I. D. Edins, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Jerry Dan Mc-Coy, Maxine Rosson, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. J. H. Stipp, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Betty Jo Earley, Mrs. H. R. Vorhels, Mrs. C. E. Manning and Mrs. Harry Lees.

### JERRY McGEE HAS PARTY ON HIS FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Edd McGee honored her son, Jerry Duane, on his fifth birthday anniversary, with a par-ty in the McGee home. Balloons and candy were favors

and a birthday cake, topped with five candles was served with other refreshments.

Games were played and gifts presented to the honored guest. Those present were Claudia Reed, Donald McGee, Billie Carr, Evelyn Hardin, Lady Frances Jones Patricia Lou and Joyce Ann Rich ardson, Nancy LaVerne Cunning-ham, Rex and Shirley Jean Richardson, Clarence Earl Thompson Cunningham, Mrs. Dee Richard son, Mrs. Clint Richardson.

## Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

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#### who has instructed five other classes stated today that the Monday evening meeting was decise, contagious, and non-contag-ious diseases, and the proper Scout Council methods of bedmaking. The class

Home Nursing

Class Has

Second Lesson

Monday evening at the high school

in room 119, with around 27 per-

on Monday and Thursday even-ings for six weeks to complete the

Mrs. Sadie Throop, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Laura

Burrow, Mrs. C. C. Coffee and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

following their marriage at San

Single ring rites were solemnized by the Rev. N. E. McGuire, Bap-tist minister. 8/Sgt. Bill McConnaughy was

best man and Mrs. McConnaughy of Big Spring was matron of honor. For something borrowed

honor. For something borrowed the bride wore a silver spoon pin owned by Mrs. McConnaughy;

Room decorations carried ou

the military theme and the couple

presided over cutting of the wed-

8gt. Turner is the son of Mr. and

of the U. S. Army recruiting sta tion since last July, having been

of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Clendenen and children, Dale and Jaff Lee; Billy E. Clendenen, Mrs. Warren Clendenen and son, Wal-

ter Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowlin and Jean Bowlin, S/Sgt.

Mrs. Frank McNew of Knott

Crash At Amarillo

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 28

**Fatal To Officer** 

sons present.

City Court Room Miss Mae Chrysler, a repre tative for the National Girl Scou headquarters, New York, N. Y. met with members of the Girl Scout council and leaders' associa-tion Monday evening at the city-court room, in an effort to secure a district girl scout leader for Big Spring and surrounding communi-

Miss Chrysler will speak Wed-nesday at the Lions Club, and will confer with scout leaders while in

Big Spring.
Attending the meeting were Dr.
J. E. Hogan, Horace Reagan, Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. A. B. Partridge, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. V. A. Whit tington, and Mrs. Roland Schwar

Leaders present were Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. H. H. Ruther-ford, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. H. B. Culley and Mrs. Hazel Pearce.

## CALENDAR

BETA SIGMA PHI scrority meets at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock.

A.A.U.W. will meet with Mrs. J.

B. Mull, 1408 Eleventh Place, the former Miss Allene Clendenen.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY is sponsoring a game party at the V.F.W. Home, 9th and Gollad this eve-ning at 8 o'clock, Public invited.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with

Mrs. R. W. Currie, 509 Hillside Drive at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY RED CROSS Home Nursing class will be held in Room 119 at the high school at 7:80 o'clock. Class

taught by Jewell Barton.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 2:30 FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock. SUB DEBS sponsoring barn dance at the Country Club.

#### Mrs. Sam Ellis Is Hostess To Discussion Club

The Catholic Discussion club met with Mrs. Sam L. Ellis Mon-day afternoon for a study of "Sac-

rament of Baptism."

Mrs. Charles Vines, president of the group was in charge of the of the group was in charge were meeting and others present were Mrs. Max Welson, Mrs. A. Spring-Engagement Announced Greavey, Mrs. John McNallen, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Bruton and Mrs. Mc

Mrs. Max Welson will be next

## Nylon Futures

Nylon's brief career in the fash ion world will make a fresh start at the war's and. You can look forward not only to a return of stockings and underthings, but also to sheer dress goods, laces, and nets, crush-resistant velvets, in your after-Victory wardrobes.

Spun nylon will be used in knit-

ted sweaters, fleecy wool-like coats, and in woven fabrics for shoes. Long Beach has been killed in the For stormy weather outfits, this crash of an army fighter plane, coal-air-and-water derivative will the ferrying division of the air bring raincoats and unbrellas that transport command announced to have the appearance of rubberized day.

The crash occurred early yester

You won't have to worry about moths either. Moth larvae do not feed on nylon itself so the fabrics can be stored indefinitely without flight.

## Woman's Society Of Christian Service Has Business Meeting At First Methodist Church

**Devotional Given** By Mrs. John Davis At Monday Session

The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service met at the First Methodist church Monday after-

Mrs. Lovelace Is Hostess To Church Group

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church was entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. W. a party in the home of Mrs. W.
D. Lovelace Monday afternoon.
Games were directed by Ars. D.
R. Childers and Mrs. Cecil Nabors.
Refreshments were served to Mrs.
H. D. Drake, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs.
Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. R. L.
Mary Edwards, Mrs. Jack King,
Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. H. J.
Whittington, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker,
Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. T. R.
Lovelace and Mrs. J. L. Lowe.

Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs.

Mrs. George McMahon, Mrs. F. G.
Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. R. L.
Warren, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H.
Clyde Smith, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs.
W. B. Graddy, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. Frank
Wilson, Mrs. F. G. Adams, Mrs.
Otis Cordill, Mrs. G. W. Chowns.

noon for a monthly business see

The meeting opened with a song sung by the group, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. C. W. Guthrie. Mrs. John Davis gave the devo-tional and Mrs. P. M. Simms gave

a prayer.
Routine business was heard and Routine business was heard and those present were Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. John E. Bedell, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J C. Walts, Sr.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. N. Schurman, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs.

man, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. George McMahon, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Matt Lindiaft. Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. R. L.

## Royal Service Program Miss Laneous Presented At Baptist The second class period of the Red Cross home nursing course taught by Jewell Barton, was held

Prayer Starts Monday, March 1

The Christian Witness Across Given At Church topic of a royal, service program presented Monday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

By Homemaker's class of the Homemaker's class of the voted to a study of foods, exer-

Union.

The program was held at the church and Mrs. W. J. Alexander was program leader. Mrs. G. H. Hayward gave the devotional on "Friend of God," and Mrs. Alexandra Mrs.

"Friend of God," and Mrs. Alexander discussed "The Question of Rational Superiority."

Mrs. Alton Underwood gave a paper on "The Question of Race in America" and "The Question of White and Colored Races."

Mrs. M. E. Harisp concluded the ings for six weeks to complete the prescribed course.

Those taking the course are Mrs. Tex E. Culp, Mrs. Eula Les, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Jerry Shuler, Marie Walker, Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Mrs. Jos Ratiliff, Mrs. Neal Cummings, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Lorenz Huggins and Mrs. Roy program with a discussion of "Christianity Breaks Down Race Lorena Huggins and Mrs. Roy

Barriers."

Mrs. Edmond Finck, Mrs. Ada.
C. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Manning, at the church next week and several mrs. Fred Beckham, Ruth Burnam, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. H. Rutherford, Bohannan, Mrs. H. R. Rutherford, Those attending the afternoon program were Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. C. D. Turner, Mrs. wards, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. J. B. Nelli, Mrs. Ross Miss Clendenen,
Sgt. Turner Wed
In San Angelo

Rogan, Mrs. J. B. Nelli, Mrs. Ross
Clarks, Mrs. M. E. Harian, Mrs.
E. E. Bryant, Mrs. J. A. Williams,
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Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. V. Jones,
Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. W.
Maxwell, Mrs. Inex Lewis and
Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

### at home at the Settles hotel here Honored With Party In Derrick Home

The Young People's department of the West Side Baptist church gave a party at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Derrick in honor of Randall Simmons. Randall is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and spent several days in Big Spring visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Games were played and a gift was presented to the honored gues and those present. Refreshment something old was a ruby ring from Mrs. Lola Roueche, Sonora; something blue, the wedding were served to Rev. and Mrs. Leon Frazier, Laurell Frazier, Alice Ruth Sanders, Bernice Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bugg, George and Jeanette, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Noel Hull, Bobbie Bogard, Joe Kirk-land, Ben Kirkland, Chester Srader, ding cake, which was topped by statuettes of a bride and groom. A reception was held following the Della Jane Kirkland, Joyce Hode Mrs. Laura Timmins, Patsy Thomas, Mabel Timmins, Theima Tim mins, Maudie Wilson, Jeanette Byers, Mary Lou Redwine, Frank Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sim-Mrs. J. W. Turner of Meadow, and has been stationed here in charge mons, Jimmie, Betty, Charles an Jerry Randall Timmons, Revenue Randall Timmons, Raymond wood, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick assigned from Odessa.

Among those attending the wedding were Wanda Clendenen, sister

## Service Guild Continues Study Of Latin America

and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Lola Roueche, Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Beauchamp, Eden. Mrs. Bernard Lamun continued the study of "Letin America" at Mrs. (the Monday evening meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild, when the group met at the First Meth-odist church at 7:45 o'clock. The engagement of Miss Geneva Lockaby to Wayne McNew of Knott was announced today. The couple will be married soon in the Mrs. H. Clyde Smith gave the devotional, and Mrs. W. L. Meier discussed "Porto Rica." Mrs. Ruby Mr. and Mrs. S. T. E. Martin talked on "Brasil." home of the Rev. O. R. Tabor in

Miss Lockaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lockaby, is em-ployed at the Malone Hogan hos-Stripling, Mrs. Durwood Zant, Mrs. Lee Eason, 62, who died Saturday W. L. Meier, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. in her home north of Merkel. Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. Anna Eason, who was a sister-in-law of Vastine, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Estah Williams, Clemmie Lee Crain and Jewell Merkel and had spent most of her McNew is the son of Mr. and

# Patriotic Party

East Fourth Baptist church enton party at the church Monday wening and presented the teacher, Mrs. A. S. Woods, with a corrage of gardenias,

Party appointments carried out the chosen motif and those in-

gave a reading.

Games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Otto Couch, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. Herbert Reaves, Mrs. John Poriet, Mrs. J. M. Denton, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Ella Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Ella Miles, Clarabel Woods, Mozelle Chapman, Jo Nell Sikes and Mrs. A. B. Woods.

## W. M. S. Meets At The Church

The East Fourth Baptist Wonoon for a royal service program, studying the book, "They Need Not Go Away."

Mrs. R. E. Dunham gave the devotional and others on the program were Mrs. Curtis Reynolds Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

Monday afternoon the group will meet at the church at o'clock for a prayer service, and then will work at the Red Cross surgical dressing room.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Lloyd G. Fincher.

### Mrs. Satterwhite Entertains The Kill Kare Klub

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite entertain ed the Kill Kare Klub in her home Monday, and her sister, Mrs. Theron Hicks of Wichita Falls, was included as a guest.

A George Washington motif was

used in refreshments and plate favors and those present were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Carl Madi-son, Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mrs. Roy Lassiter and the hostess.

Mrs. Carl Madison will be next

## Easons Back From

discussed "Porto Rica." Mrs. Ruby
Martin talked on "Brazil."

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Hayes attended funeral services for Mrs.

-Notes-MARY WHALEY

The great American public has a new outdoor game which might replace baseball and football for

to identify the pianes that fly overhead night and day. The game is not limited to sex, age, or preof servitude. The only re-quirements are

witnesses to the Hale Center bank robbery visited the jall here yes-terday to view Talbert Jackson Layman, one of two men charged in the robbery. F. G. Gilbert, the other men charged, remains in a Fort Worth jail. Each is held

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and a companwhatever kind of plane you say it

spotter, though, it is usually more cluded on a short program were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. George Holden. Clarabel Woods played a plane solo and Betty Sue Pitts, try playing with military personnel who know planes like the rest of us know automobiles, you are liable to bring scornful criticism down

on your head.

They can point out to you why the plane overhead can't possibly be a B-24 while to your uneducated eye, you would swear that it was. But if you find someone about as smart as you are about the planes, you can out argue them that it is

Tou really only have the two choices. Either play with those in the know and learn something or play with the uninformed and win the game. A little of doing both, though is most satisfactory. Once you've been called down for mistaking the type of plane you think you see, you can loftly pass this information on to your other chums at a later date.

It's fun to play this airplane spotting game. The only trouble is that you need a seeing-eye dog man's Missionary Society met in to keep you from being a traffic the church parlor Monday after-

## VISITS AND VISITORS

and Clara Yorkievitz left for Cleveland, Ohio, Monday after a ten day visit in Big Spring with riends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy have returned from a week end visit with their son, Cadet James L. Nummy who is stationed at Shep pard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.

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"All finished. Now let's out and see the movie for what really happened."



"And I thought mother would be a dud at spot-welding."



"Ask me again after the duration. I promised to wait for a sailon."



"That's all, except a note from the censor asking if I have a girl friend"



"Well-I was at this party. And somebody, suggested strip poker."



"He's in India now. But he doesn't say what ;



"Sure, I like to play with dolls - but I get paid for this."



"My answer is 'NO!' Now get out before I.
THROW you out!"



"Don't worry, Madame. Food is being rationed,



"If another one stops, don't ask how's his gas...



"I made it out of some old blackout curtains?"



"Darn this food rationing! I've GAINED weight!"



"Wouldn't an apple tree do just as well?"

## Two Clubs Need Pilots At One Time Counted Out, As Training Approaches Owls Now Lead For 365th?

Durocher's selective service board had ordered him to appear for in-duction next Monday.

The new owners of the Philadel-phia Phila have been hunting a field boss since taking over the club last Friday and aren't certain they can make a choice until Tues-

The Durocher announcement was made while the talkative Leo was vacationing in Florida and Branch Rickey, president of the club, was rounding up talent in

Dolph Camilli, big Dodger first baseman, remains in the running

others mentioned for the job was Second Baseman Billy Her-man among the other players and Burt Shotton, coach at Cleveland, and Ray Blades, manager of New Orleans, should Rickey follow his

## Half Of Texas Fighters Win

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (P) - Texas had half of its Golden Gloves lighter weight fighters in the third round of the tournament of champions today.

Jose Andres, Fort Worth defense plant worker, drew a bye in the opening round of the flyweight division then scored a sensational upset to decision Georgie Adams of Chicago in the second round.

weight from Wichita Falls, bouncweight from Wichita Falls, bounds of through the first two rounds B League Plans with a decision over Santiago Leon lor of St. Louis.

Private Frankie Montoya of Las Vegas and Fort Bliss and Sergeant Manuel Ortega of Dal-hart and Fort Bliss were elimi-

Bantamweight Montoya lost to Gene Roberts of Camp Grant, Ill., in the second round after feating Leroy Jackson of Cleve-

Ortega, the Texas featherweight titlist, lost in the opening round to Jackie Graves of Minneapolis. The remainder of the Texas fighters will go into action tonight. They are: Morris Carona, Port Arthur, welterweight: Private Emil Zoltak, Milwaukee and Carls bad army flying school, middleweight: Private Tom Attra, Austin and Brooks Field, light heavyweight, and Private Gene Poletti, Chicago and Camp Polk, heavy-

Carons and Attra are defending national champions.

## **Basketball** Results

By The Associated Press Oklahoma Aggies 53, Tulsa U 22 Southern Methodist 65, Texas 56 Rice 36, Texas Christian 28. East Texas State 38, North Tex

TEXAS **CURIO SHOP** 



the robins already scanning the want ads for summer homes, two National league baseball clubs still are busy studying the same pages for 1943 managers.

Brooklyn officials flipped to the help-wantad columns today after being informed that Manager Leo Durocher's selective service board of the didn't mention them but the growing list: Lefty O'Doul, former Fall cutfielder, now manager of San Francisco; Pepper Martin, manager of Hochester; will become president when the new Phil setup is officially organized, revised his list of prospects. He didn't mention them but Dodgers.

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## Despite African Adventure -Stalin Revives Demands For Second Front On Continent

Joseph Stalin has just reminded his Allies bluntly that a second front in Europe is as vital to Russia in her hour of victory as it was last summer in her time in defeat and peril. In effect he said that war in Africa, whether it goes well or badly, is no proper sub

We must expect a period of agitation for a second front as urgent as that of last summer and early fall. It will be comphasized that so long as Hitler is permitted to hold the western and southern frontiers of his European fortress with compar-atively small forces there will be

## second round. Hubert Gray, slim, blond light Others Fold, But Quintant of Nashville and a spectacular knockout of Harold Tay-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. (P)-Despite the suspension of other minor leagues, the Class B interstate baseball circuit hopes to expand from a six-team to an eight-team club, taking in Reading, Pa., and York, Pa.

The six 1942 members-Wilmington, Del., Trenton, N. J., Hagerstown, Md., and Allentown, Lancas ter and Harrisburg, all in Pennsylvania-posted guarantees at a league meeting yesterday and tentative application for a Read-ing franchise was filed by Don Stewart, president for the Tulsa

(Texas league) Oilers.
Action on the application was deferred pending word from York. A committee of York business and professional men has studied the possibility of taking a franchise and league President Arthur H. Ehlers said he expected their final decision tomorrow. If York applies, he indicated, Stewart's application will be approved.

Stewart said his bid was contingent upon the Texas league not operating this year. Texas league owners, he added, plan to announce a definite decision tomor row. If he takes the Reading franchise he will continue to work with the Chicago Cubs, he added

## **Bob Montgomery Is** Back As Contender As A Lightweight

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 (A)-Bob Montgomery, again a ranking challenger for the lightweight boxing title by virtue of his defeat of Lulu Costantino last night, is go-ing to become a defense worker for the duration.

After gaining an unanimous 10decision over the "fancy Dan" New Yorker before 9,041 paying fans at Convention hall, the Philadelphia negro told Promoter Herman Taylor he will start work next Monday at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company in Ches-ter, Pa.

"He will get about 10 days leave whenever he fights," Taylor explained.

Montgomery, who has not been impressive in recent fights, was home a savage body attack that forced his lighter opponent to re-treat. Costantino weighed 129 1-2 to Montgomery's 134 3-4.



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A month ago Rice had been counted out of the race as the result of three defeats. Then Texas was unbesten and appeared head-ed for the title. But the Long-horns now have three losses while Rice hasn't come close to losing since the early-season slump.

to halt the westward surge of the Russians and cheat them of the complete victory that new seems possible. Some may take his speech as an adjoiment of the whole war effort of Russia's Allies, an expression of bitter dissatisfaction with the vay the African campaign is go-

It should be remembered that Stalin has never shown that he was fully sold on the African ad-When Winston Churchill utlined the project to him in Moscow last summer Stalin's most enhusiastic comment apparently was that it was "militarily correct." Later, a week after the landings in North Africa, in reply to questions by Henry C. Cassidy of the Associated Press, Stalin was somewhat less reserved. "It is still too soon to say to what extent this campaign has been effective in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union," he wrote. "But it may confidently be said that the effect will not be a small one that a certain relief from pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the searest future." But still he did not welcome it as the second front which Russia wants.

It will be noted that not once in his long order of the day did the Russian commander in chief mention the Allies. Nothing was said of the thousands of tanks and planes which the United States and Britain have delivered to the Red army at heavy cost in ships and men. These, however, prob ably were not studied slights. Stalin's orders of the day always have been for the Russian army and people alone. One might read his last half dozen without

getting an inkling that other naions also were fighting Germany. However, Stalin now leaves no doubt of his grim feeling that the Allies are not carrying their share so long as their invasion of Europe is delayed. That can be a dangerous factor in inter-allied

One lesser feature of the Stalin declaration has timely interest in view of growing indications of Finland's desire to make peace. Stalin promises the Finns nothing. He lists them with the other "ac-complices" of Hitlerite Germany. He mentions Karelia among the Soviet territories yet to be liberated from enemy occupation, indicating that Finland can expect no compromise on the boundaries drawn after the 1939-40 war. These passages indicate an implacabl attitude that bodes ill for Finland's hopes of a separate peace.

## Bill Swift Thinks This Good Year For The Pitchers

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 23. (F) -Pitcher Bill Swift, getting into condition for a return to the majors by working in an amphibia tank factory, thinks this will be a good year for the hurdlers.

Swift, a regular on the Pitts-burgh Pirates mound staff from 1982 to 1988, then with the Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and finally with St. Paul of the American Association last year, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox last fall and is looking forward to a good year on his return to faster co

"The American league is sup posed to be a hitter's league," he said today. "But I think this will be a pitcher's year after the first few weeks."

"I don't know why," he con tinued, "maybe it's the ball. Then, too, several of the long hitters won't be back this year. I guess pitchers do get a break now and

### Baylor Loses Grid Coach As Kimbrough To Enter Service

DALLAS, Feb. 23 OF - The DALLAS, Feb. 23 CP — The Southwest conference will loss is third head football coach to the armed services March 18 when Frank Kimbrough of Baylor reports to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he has been commissioned a senior grade lieutenant in the navy.

Preceding Kimbrough into the services were Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Fred Thomsen of Arkansas.

of Arkansas. Kimbrough coached at Wayland Junior college, Piainview high school and Amarillo Junior college before going to Hardin-Simmons University where he produced some undefeated teams.

## **Point Ration** Plan Needed

That loud clamor from out Big Spring Bombardier School way is for immediate application of the CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (49)—Amerioff the floor to stage one of the point rationing system to the can soldiers fighting Japs handpoint rationing system to the can soldiers fighting Japs hand-ican-born Tamura Masato, 30 quickly stopping the rampaging 360th air base head-to-hand must be merciless, tough, quarters squadron, currently engaged in turning the Enlisted Man's banketball league into a soldiers fighting Japs hand-ican-born Tamura Masato, 30 quickly stopping the rounds, did exactly that.

Those who watched the match included navy and marine officers return to the center

great comebacks of basketball his-

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (A)-Can

isius, one of the first colleges to

time" announcement, professes to have no qualms about it but Ath-

letic Director James Crowther

admits it was schedules as much

as the army that prompted the decision. . . . "We had five sched-

uled games cancelled," he ex-plains, "but if we could arrange

games with the University of Buf-

wouldn't say he'd like to change

his mind-anyway, the school

a big-time rating. . . . Princeton eliminated formal crew competi

tion because all three rowing coaches had joined the armed

HEADLINE HEADLINER

"Where to apply kick' pus-zles Gil Dodds" (Washington star). . . also how to escape disqualification after applying

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Bill O'Briens (not related) who

scored in a track meet last week

them by their school courses, "avia-tion," "auto" and "cabby" . . . .

Ned Irish reports Notre Dame's

basketball team is better than Great Lakes but lost because the

Irish aren't built for the rough

play that prevailed Saturday. . . . Eddie Le Maire, favorite to win the national figure skating cham-

senior roller skating champ last year, . . . Bobby Ginn, former Ne-

braska miler who'll come fra Stinson Field, Tex., to run against

Gil Dodds, Earl Mitchell, etc., in

the national track championships, never has raced in a big-time in-door meet. In other words, Bob-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmy Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "An old Wells Far-

go stage coach which had been in several holdups was used fat-urday to haul race fans to the

Bay Meadows race track. . . .

Some of its passagers probably were vicitius of the modern ver-sion of the holdup of earlier days, watching their horses fin-ish as also-rans."

A GOOD SKATE

When Bobby Widholm, of the los follies, took his physical exam for

the naval air force, the doctors nearly turned him down because

he could walk a straight line im-mediately after a test that makes

most candidates dizzy as a whirl-

wind. . . . He got an okay only after explaining his skating act, which calls for plenty of rapid

PLUS ONE

Dumb Dan Morgan says he can count 128 different boxing moves, most of which today's "smart" boxers don't know. . . That doesn't include the way Dan's jaw moves

when he talks about Jack Britton

PRESIDES FOR 40TH YEAR

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)

For the 60th successive year, U. B. Rep. Allen T. Treadway, R., Mass., presided recently at his home town's annual meeting.

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Ginn.

spinning.

Coach Harry Tilton distinguishes

ton trade school had three

falo and Rochester. . . ."

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR.

drop football after the army's

great comebacks of basketball history, lead the way down the Southwast conference stretch today.

The Owis surged into first place last night with a 36-28 defeat of Texas Christian while Southern Methodist was taking one last swipe at glory from down around the rim of the conference cellar.

The Mustangs beat Texas 65-55 to tumble the Longhorns into second place and leave the fate of Texas and Rice in the hands of erratic Texas A. and M. and lowly Baylor.

Texas must play both Baylor and A. and M. while Rice has only 815th, 72-25. Weinstein added 15 for the winners and Salisbury was 815th, 72-25. Weinstein for the winners and Salisbury was the Aggies on the schedule but the Owls appear to have the hardest top for the winners and Salisbury was concluded they now are one-half game ahead of the Longhorns.

Texas gets Baylor and .A. and M. in Austin while Plan means the control of the second of the Longhorns.

The Sizth stayed in striking discovered the control of the control of

M. in Austin while Rice meets the Aggies at College Station where will. The score was 38-12 with the Cadets are hardest to beat.

A month ago Rice had been the victors and Carraway 12 for the losers.

Members of the Medical Detach ment felt like the 2052nd Ordnand was hitting them with some of their specialized equipment before the evening was over, for the Ordnance copped the tilt 63-34. Clark poured through 12 points and Kirk 20 in a brilliant scoring exhibition. Grass had 12 for the Medicos.

Barbour for the 816th and Shay for the 818th each had 10 points for high honors as the 816th pulled

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818th		3	.500
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817th		4	,200
815th		5	.167
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East-North Te Stand All Squ			y to y

## going ahead with other sports, es- In Basketball Race

pecially basketball, where it has DENTON, Feb. 23 (AP) - East Texas State and North Texas State tood all square today in their battle for the Lone Star conferforces. . . And maybe because there was no "A" card for the coaching launch. ence basketball championship. North Texas needed only a victory last night to clinch season's honors but the Lions nosed the Eagles out 38-37, therefore the title will be decided tonight as both teams close out the schedule.

Condition Plus Youth

## Jiu - Jitsu Artist Handles Wrestler In Demonstration

quarters squadron, currently enand above all—young.

Karl Pojello, 60, Lithuanianborn, who has appeared throughout the world as a professional
wrestler, is convinced of that today after engaging in a bloody, battering, bone-crushing battle with a Jap jiu-jitsu artist — an encounter fought before a selected audience of 15.

Pojello, a skilled wrestler, weighing 205, was positive he could make any jiu jitsu instructor surrender

The field will be trimmed to 24 teams this week in the battle for three state schoolboy basketball

Each division—the class AA, class A and class B—will have eight representatives at the state tournament in Austin March 4, 5

Class A already has decided half

of its teams with Lakeview win-ning in region 1, Anson in region 2, Holliday in region 3 and Sabine

The other regional tournaments

this weekend, with the competing teams, will be held as follows: Region 4, at Commerce — Mes-quite, Plano, Quitman and Mount

Vernon; region 6, at Pasadena— La Grange, El Campo, Texas City,

tonio); region 8, at Refugio-Hon

do, Refugio, Aransas Pass and La

Class AA determines bi-district

titles to name its eight represents

tives at the state tournament as there are only 16 districts. Here is the bi-district schedule:

Vernon at Amarillo Friday;

jerk in less than two seconds, if stantly applied a cross-hand he gets a hold at the throat. Amerito the collar of Pojello's je

and Avery Brundage, former presi-dent of the National A. A. U. One idea of the match was to determine whether men in the service need more wreatling or jiu jitsu train-ing for hand to hand combats on the battlefield.

Pojello, who fought for four years in the first World war, was game, but his age and lack of conby using wrestling tactics. He dition was a tremendous handicap, knows now that a man, skilled in Pojello slammed his opponent to the defensive science of jiu-jitsu, the mat and they quickly squirm-

game series.

In Class B not all district cham-

pions have yet been certified to the interacholastic league but this

will be done before the weekend

when regional tournaments open at Canyon, Abliene, Dallas, Glade-

water, Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville and Marta. There are more than 60 districts in this divi-

Two defending state champion

champion of class B, will compete

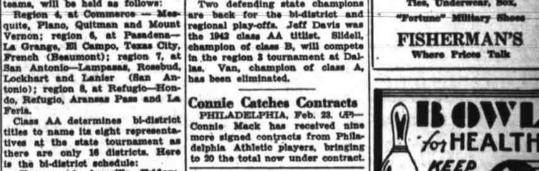
Referee Ted Tonnenman commanded them to break holds an return to the center of the ma But Masato screamed: "He's out Pojello, unconscious, lay motion less, flat on his face. The time was 1:10. Then Pojello, his factuated, jumped to his feet an begged to continue. He tones has begged to continue. He tones dozen times and began apply bone-crushing holds while on t only to have the bare footed sato kick him into the air.





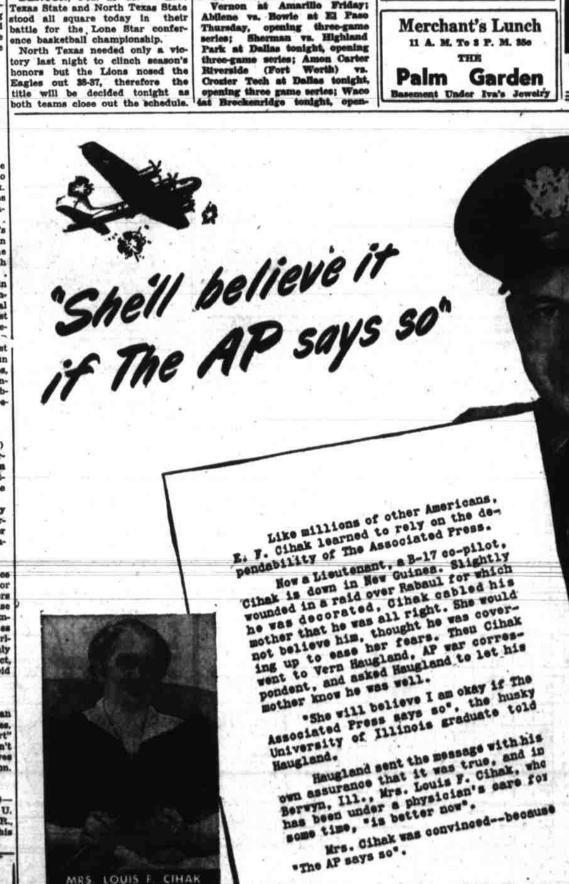
Connie Catches Contracts PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. (49-Connie Mack has received nine nore signed contracts from Philadelphia Athletic players, bringing to 20 the total now under contract.

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The figures are no less than stag-gering. GM's war production, for instance, has soared to almost is presented enough to convince corporation a few days ago purthan the peacetime peak; purtin developing an industrial outrestored peacetime production despace in the newspapers of chases from contractors in the put that can mean only victory mands when victory is ours.

Geise, a night club queen, gave

more fun than pictures."

For two years and nine months, two shows a night, seven nights a week, the indefatigable Sugar has been lending her unrationad en-thusiasm and art to the floor show

at N.T.G.'s. She leads the cuties on the floor, sings and dances, and serves as a sort of aide-de-gag to the m.c., Mr. Nils T. Granlund

Sugar, a pretty blonds with blue-grey eyes and a customer smile, wasn't in the floor show when I met her today. She was on a movie set, playing the ex-girl friend of John Wayne in "Free For All."

-ahe's been in show business since she was three and Sugar since she was seven — but she didn't get anywhere much until she discovered night club work. Then pictures discovered her, and she works in both. "I don't need much sleep, anyway," she said.
At the night club Sugar, as the bosa's aide, watches out for and over the other girls. If one of them is forgetting to keep the old smile on, it's Sugar who maneuvers by her during the number and whispers the reminder. Even a casual night clubber knows that the girls have to smile while they work, even when the smile looks frozen. Sugar says that's because girls generally look prettier when they smile, and beprettier when they smile, and be-sides they ought to look as if they're having a wonderful time, which they are. Sugar doesn't tumble to any suggestion that at ast one girl ought to keep a dead pan expression, just for con-trast. She even hinted darkly that with some girls it's a real achievement to project anything else.

Sugar knows about wolves in the house from the mash notes they send, frequently with gifts, the real hazards in her work are the drunks—the bright boys who decide they'll show off with the show.

"You never know what they're

on the rail during a number, and me the lowdown today on Sugar a fellow reached up from a table in her element.
"I just love it," she said. "I love night club work and I think it's get there fast. Another time a said she couldn't get away, no number and a customer reached

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him anything else, inspite of the respect accorded his 63 years) was one of the capital's most loved characters. He was a fine painter, although he hever took it up as more than a hobby until after his 44th year. He had made a modest fortune newspapering and bank-ing in the Philippines and China. and was for the last eight years shief of the fine arts section of the

In that capacity, he had charge of all those projects of the Civil Works Administration and Fed-eral Works Agency that put thou-

WASHINGTON—In the midst of sculptures in the nation's public war a large section of Washington has paused to grieve over the death of Edward Bruce.

"Ned" Bruce (no one ever called him anything else, inspite of the But it was not for that reason

that Washington lamented his passing. Ned Bruce probably know as many of Washington's famous week that he didn't carry on an informal note correspondence with the President and most of the the President and most of this notes would make rare bits of Rooseveltians. Bruce explained them, when he mentioned them at all, as "Just a little whimsy the President and I are discussing."

There were few big artists in the country who failed to visit Bruce when they were in Wash-ington. But he never let "big names" bother him. His informal dinners and other parties were a mixture of the great and un-knowns and I have heard dozens of guests say they were the most delightful in Washington.

"Ned" Bruce hated stuffed shirts in art, politics, and business. He delighted in taking the wind out of the sails of shamsters. He was never impressed by the purely colossal. He invariably referred to the National Art Gallery as "the Mellon mausoleum of art." Stricken with paralysis several

years ago and almost completely confined to his chair. Bruce never let up. He and Mrs. Bruce continned to give their little parties and he continued to keep his audiences rocking with salty tales of his years in the Orient or of the time he spent painting in southern France.

Bruce never gave up his work either until the last few months when another stroke forced him to go to Florida and a more kindly climate. One of his last great projects was a competition for the entrance to the new War Department building and the big mural that adorns the lobby.

It was said that Ned Bruce never took a dime for his work from the government and that he sands of his own furthering it, but that was something he never discussed.

Accidental poisoning kills an average of 10 children and 20 adults each week in the Untied

fould you mind," said Hugh, ng forward himself with great itention, "repeating that again?"
"I've confessed to it," said Chan-"or practically so. I'm under arrest, or practically so. They'll be taking me to the Bridewell this

Arthur Chandler slipped into s seat in the row in front of Brenda nd Hugh. He twisted round and ed at them.

"Under arrest," muttered Hugh. Doesn't that bother you at all?" "No, not much."

"You see," said Brends, "we'd explain who we are. We Again Chandler threw back his

end and laughed.
"Oh, I know who you are. In fact, I was wondering whether would be honoring me with a eavy box or parcel, which he had seen carrying under his red cloak, e now lowered to the floor besid "I've been wanting to return infernal china. I mean the ad of china I removed from the

His grin grew even broader.
"I'm a friend of yours, don't you and won't be any good at all when I'm in gaol."

Hugh turned to meet Brenda's

"that this is the biggest de of all. So it was you who

Obviously. Here are the dibs." undler kicked at the parcel and ade it rattle.

"But why?"
Chandler ignored this.
"I also thought," he went on, hat there was something you the ought to see. Look here." ng under his cloak, and the neckband of the red tights, he drew out a piece of giazed paper only a few inches square. He passed this across the back of the seat to Hugh. Hugh at it in the gloom; he of on the flame of his lighter

snapped on the flame of his lighter to peer more closely; and, holding the photograph down under cover of the line of seats, he felt a slightly queasy feeling in his stomach. "I developed that late last night. Only a snapshot, of course, and s rotten bad light; but I was using the new K Panchromatic, which is fast enough to take a fairly good snap in anything less than total darkness."

The photograph, taken from the side the wire wall, was a view pointing obliquely across the court. It showed, in the foreground, Frank Dorrance's body lying in a sickly greylah expanse smeared with rain-water puddles. But clearly it showed Brends

Brenda was facing the camere though not looking at it. She was looking at Frank's body. One wave of hair had fallen across her face her eyes were open and dilated even in that mimic greyness; her uth was pulled down as though in a grotesque parody of herself. Hhe seemed to crouch. She was he seemed to crouds. of her as though the arms were disscated, a picnic-hamper which semed to bang against a blur of The camera had caught her body, and a dozen feet away from it—violent action frozen and irred in cold print, as the camers will catch sea-spray rising against

"Good, don't you think?" grinned

"Very good," whispered Brenda. The put her hand across Hugh, and pressed down the top of the petrol lighter so that the flame want out.

Chandler's voice changed.

"Steady, my lad. Don't get the wrong idea. This isn't blackmafi, you know."

"Then what is it?"

"Well, I should call it an uncommonly friendly gesture." grinded the other. He was now kneeling on the seat like a lean red goblin. Though you evidently don't regard it as such. The role of guardian angel is new and queer of guardian angel is new he can't take care of themselves can always take care of other peo-pie. Whisk! I wave my wand. Whisk! Suspicion is removed from

you. Damme if I don't think that rates at least a word of thanks, at least!!"

"Thanks?" repeated Brenda.

"See here," said Chandler, "Just now, I've got no time for any-body's trouble but my own. And mong ourselves I'll admit that France. nothing I've done was done out of altruism. But, instead of holding that thing as though it would bite you, why aren't you cheering? Don't you see it proves that Miss Brenda White had nothing to do

"It does show, it shows Dor-rance dead—and no tracks coming near him except his own. Now look at yourself. You're quite a long distance back from him. You haven't even reached him yet. There are his tracks and nobody else's. What better proof do you

"Is he right, Hugh?"
"He is." "Then\_\_\_"

"There's no question of a fake about this," said Hugh. "It can be enlarged and compared with the official photographs. Look here, Chandler: many thanks, and several apologies. But would it seem like biting a friendly hand if I ask what in blazes you were doing there with a camera? Or even what you were doing there

Chandler grinned again. They could sense his wiry and half-savage kind of vitality. He waved his hand,

"Don't splutter, my boy, Bad for you. As for the photograph," said Chandler magnanimously, "keep it. It's yours. Superintendent Had ey already has a copy of it."

They had to lower to a mutter. The music of the or-chestra had died away, leaving a vast hollow under the roof, as the tap-damers flickered off-stage.
"So Superintendent Hadley has copy of it," muttered Hugh in a hollow voice. "Just like that? gret. Since when?"

"Since noon today. He and an obese old blighter named Fell ran me to earth in my favorite pub. I was expecting them. I'd printed off several copies of that little snapshot, you see. I thought they

mapshot, you see. I thought they might come in useful." "Hadley knows?" cried Brends. "But he never said anything about

Chandler was sardonically grim. See STORY, Page 8)

## Fighting French Have "And I haven't missed a show in all that time-I love it!" she Their Own Newspaper

AP Features

NEW YORK-The voice of Occupied Europe rings out in fighting tones every other Tuesday from an old stone mansion near the

newspaper gets its news from sec-ret underground sources on the continent and relays it to 26,000 subscribers througho ut the world. Many of its readers are American high school and college students. In it they find such "scoops" as a letter smuggled out of prison by ex-premier Leon Blum and fireeating Gallic editorials such as Victor Hugo might have written. The parallel is close, for Thomas Mann, Jules Romains, Pertinax and other topflight foreign writers contribute original cartoonists use La Voix as a ve-

hicle for their sharpest satire. "We are with the French which made great Frenchmen of for-eigners, and not with the one that foreigners of great Frenchmen," wrote Adolphe Demilly, the 32-year-old publisher, in his first editorial a year and a half ago. Like all the staff he is an ardent In those days the paper had just

three subscribers, he recalls. Now, though its success has been senmoneymaking proposition. "But," he adds severely, "our purpose is

The staff of a dozen young men and women who have set up a busy editorial office in the kitchen of Demilly's house are unpaid. Only a Negro boy who mails the copies in a what was the pantry draws a salary. Like all the rest he speaks French fluently-an accomplishment not shared by the printer, Demilly remarks with re-

he records weekly French language

This small French - language ties before the collapse of France caught him in Dordeaux making films for the French government. He escaped after a brush with the men of Vichy.

Sixty-two-year-old Emile Bure, who writes many of the editorials.

> erary monthly. The armistice came while he was on a lecture tour in the United States and he promptly started to plan La Voix The news which he received from a complicated system of Euquently turned over to the State Department. One item from the underground was held back until

"Now we are making arrangeica we are its voice."

HIT BINGO ORPHANAGES

Throughout the apartments move

some of the most eminent patriots Sugar was wearing a skirt and a of pre-war France. Portly Henry plaid blouse, with a ribbon in her from an old stone mansion near the Hudson river. There a band of pre-war France. Portly Henry plaid blouse, with a river ball blouse ball bloom ball blouse ball bloom ball bloom

was editor of an important Paris daily. Adolphe Demilly, himself,

after the surprise Allied invasion of North Africa. ments to sell the paper openly in Africa," Demilly said. "The France we fight for will never die. It is, as President Roosevelt put it, La France Eternelle.' In Amer-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)-City police are cracking down on par-ents who have let their homes be-"bingo orphanages." They warned that mothers who leave small children alone at hom while they attend "bingo" games soon may face prosecution.

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drunk tackled a girl's ankle and matter what. I ran over and said to let go, fast, or I'd have him put out. He let go, fast, And once I was against the rail for a jockey up and upripped my panties from behind and that would be the night I forgot my underpanties! What a roar!"

The heart increases in size up to about 30 years of age, the in-crease being more marked in the

## AND I'M SUPPOSED TO WEAR THIS WHERE EVERYONE RUTH EYEFUL CAN SEE IT! 8697403

Life's Darkest Moment



WELL, LET'S PLAY SOMETHING

0 tion have spacious offices upstairs. POP N A few rooms are used as a home for dark-eyed Mme. Delly and the D couple's 18-month-old daughter; but it's hard to tell where housekeeping ends and long-range bom bardment of the Axis begins. In his office on the second floor, the young publisher works ten hours a day-either at the mod-ernistic, semi-circular desk which he built himself or in the radio alcove, which he also made, where

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## Crossword Puzzle

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sales people, stenographers and of for R. M. Patton, 73, retired railfice helpers, laborers, led- others. fice helpers, laborers, led others road man and former sheriff of Almost any type of qualified Hunt county. He died after an ill-worker could find available open-ness of several years. ings at the moment, he indicated Strangely, the USES shows no hange in the farm labor situation which is to say that the supply of in the farm labor situation,

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. UP)-Twenty-seven Japanese from the Tule Lake (Calif.) relocation cen-ter were in jail today, 14 of them at Alturasat, Calif., and 13 at Kla-math Falls, Ore. The Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation here declined comment on the case but admitted its agents

were working on it.
No charges were announced.
Cause of the detentions was not immediately available, but it was known there had been some argu-ment in connection with questionnaires in regard to military serv

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3,026,296,000 pounds. Col. Julius Dorenfield, Jr., com-

mented that it will take a con-

tinuing, relentiess effort to keep enough scrap flowing to the milis turning out steel for war weapons.

Col. Dorenfield, coordinator of salvage for the eighth service com-

mand which operates in six south

one having scrap to sell it direc

to their nearest junk dealer, a vital link in the process of supply-ing mills. Scrap is sorted into

70-odd classifications and it takes an expert to do the job, Col. Dor-

The salvage unit knows its stuff. The limited service men get training on scrap collection and

are equipped with trucks, cranes,

air compressors, torches and other

And none of them has to be told, either, that the old bed springs

they picked up today may be part

of a fighting man's rifle tomor

School Lunchrooms

unchrooms was discussed and ex-plained by E. H. Boulter, deputy

Boulter explained that the com-

munity lunchrooms would be handled through the Food Distribution Administration rather than through

urplus Commodities as heretofo

as been done in some schools. Forms were distributed to each

rincipal, explaining how school

uld participate. Schools would

be able to buy foods themselves

from local farmers and merchants

eliminate the necessity for main taining warehousing and trans-portation facilities. The plan

yould help solve the problem of

increasing the consumption of sea

sonably abundant agricultural products close to the area of produc

Boulter with Walker Bailey

county superintendent of schools

lbow, Forsan and Chalk schoo

checking both physical and schol-

astic requirements. Tuesday the deputy state superintendent and Walker divisted Midway and Coa-

TEXARKANA Feb 23 (49)-

Harry Grossman, 64, owner of the

l'exarkana Iron & Metal company.

died yesterday of burns received

when flames swept his bedroom

Relatives said the fire started when Grossman fell asleep while

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (P)

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good fat calves 13.50-14.25.

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Henry Fonds

Don Ameche - Lynn Bari

## Story (Continued from page 6)

"I can assure you he will." "Wait," said Hugh. "What did ou tell him?"

"I told him," answered Chan dler cooly, "that I was the publicspirited citisen who killed Mr. ancis Ruddy Dorrance."

Well? And did you kill him?" school I did it, and that will feit game from Park Inn and ske some doing." He seemed to scored a total of 2414 points in will be the only chance I have to talk to you before I am haled off to clink. It should happen at any minute now, which will further infuriate my boss and further please me—"

"But, happer the fill and the first state of t

WANT to be arrested." "I do. However, let me finish what I was going to say. I just by Hall who rolled a 612 with Arwant to warn both of you: For gus second with a 606 and Rich-I might have worn the shoes by 860. walking on my hands. It would be an act of ingratitude to your ardian angel, and I have evi-nce to blow it sky high. In fact, I have blown it sky-high."

To be continued.





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The Adventures Of

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an Spare That

## Argus Leads In

**Bowling Scores** 

High individual scorer in the men's Classic Bowling league Monday night was Lieut. Frank Argus who rolled a score of 243 playing for Grand Prize against Leons lowers team.

Second high individual scorer was Hall of the Leons team, who "Ah, that's the question again, rolled a 217 in two games. Third saking strictly among ourselves: was Morgan, playing for Harry rhaps I did, and perhaps I Lester, who scored a 207 game. rolled a 217 in two games. Third

"But, hang it all, you seem to score of 2562 against Grand Prize's

your own good, don't stick to that ards third with a 555. High game id wheeze about Miss White not went to Harry Lester's team with saving made the tracks at all, an 898, second to Grand Prize with nd recall the beautiful fancy that an 868 and third to Leons with an

### Refineries Need Transportation Aid

HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (P)-Refinery officials yesterday predicted serious curtailment in the production of critical war products by gulf coast oil refineries unless assurances are made for transpor stion relief.
The officials said gulf coast

plants are producing more than Farm Conference O per cent of all critical petroleum var products in the United States and declared war demands are in-

They added that construction of the 20-inch pipeline from the Tex-as gulf coast to Illinois and Inlians was vital for promoting the

### Fruit Juices May Be Had In Illness

You can get fruit juices in spite of the "freeze," that is if your doctor will sign a certificate saying that your health is dependent upon the juices, the local War-Price and Rationing board an-

nounced today. In case of illness showing an emergency need for the frozen canned fruit juices, the applicant can apply at the board for ap-proval and receive a certificate of emergency allowing the grocer to sell the frozen article.



SHOE SHOP

Big Rush On For

Garden Seeds HOUSTON, Feb. 22 OP:—In the spring rush to secure seeds for vegetable and flower gardens yesterday, large numbers of persons admitted they had never stuck a seed in the ground before in their lives.

Several seed and garden supply stores in town were filled with nustomers anxious to buy seeds for their gardens and tools with which work them. None of the seed tores reported a shortage of seeds and most of the firms were certain there would be plenty of plants and sets as well as seeds to go around. Nearly every store manager said his business has been unusually heavy for the past several weeks.

## Public Records

Warranty Deeds
D: W. Logan to J. E. Rowe, \$50, part of lot No. 4, Block 1, East Coahoma addition to town of Coa-

James Manning and Lena Man-ning to A. M. E. church, Big Spring, \$10, west 50 feet eastward and westward by 140 feet northward and southward of lot No. 1 n Block "F" Moore addition

town of Big Spring.

Minnie Slaughter Veal and husband to J. F. Winans, \$5,600, south one-half of section No. 25, Block 33, township 3-north, certificate No. 1974, T&P Ry. Co. survey, 320

J. A. Bergfeld to Treat Hamilton, \$10 and further considerations, lots 4 & 5, Block 15, Earle's addition.

## Red Cross

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able to satisfy a couple who had inquired whether it would be possible to return their son's body from Hawaii. "Not until after the war," said the war de-partment, and thus the parents were at case, knowing they had done all they could do.

A typical case of how Red Cross families to contact their sons or husbands, who are prisoners of war, is that of Floyd Dixon.
The local chapter finally secured information through the International Red Cross at Geneva which applied his secured in the secured enabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, to contact him. Frequently, Red Cross has handled cablegrams to men in prison camps from relatives here.

Red Cross is the only agency

through which civilian population may get in touch with civilian relatives in enemy or occupied lands. Howard-Glasscock chapter files have messages in many languages

Emergency requests for fur-loughs are referred by Army authorities to Red Cross for checking. The chapter at the other end is contacted by wire or phone, and if the need is as the soldier says, officers grant the furlough on the findings of Red Cross. If not, as is sometimes the case, the soldier stays right on his post.

Practically all soldiers' depend ents, who are applying for allot-ments, come to Red Cross for ald in filling out forms. . . both the application and the proof of de-pendency. Recently the army sent notices concerning incomplet-ed applications, and immediately

Now, the army has made Red Cross its investigative unit for class B (parents, brothers, sisters) dependents to see if they need the aid. If Red Cross thinks not, it is stopped. If it sees the need, the allotment continues. A hig responsibility and it calls for much and careful

If a soldier proves a problem in the army—that is a psychologica or social problem—the Red Cross chapter at home is asked to compile a complete social history. There is page after page of this background material which enables authorities to more sympathetically and intelligently treat the case.

And so goes this important work to maintain morals—perhaps the most important yet most unsung of Red Cross work. Yet it is what your dollars make possible yes

## Over 100 Here For

Two full days of discussions on AAA plans and problems were in sight for the representatives at-tending the district AAA meeting at the Settles hotel today and Wadnesday.

Starting at 10 o'clock Tuesday norning with A. H. Jeffries, field man, in charge, talks were scheduled through the day. A large attendance of over 105 persons was noted by Jeffries.

First speaker on the program was Wesley Stevens, of the state office, who spoke on the conse vation service program. making talks were Jack Bradshaw, who discussed the wheat crop insurance, I H. Lloyd, whose topic is machinery rationing and M. C.

Puckett, state committeeman.

Introduced by Jeffries were O.

I. Miller, Claude D. Cotton, V. C.
Baine and J. W. Doakes, production credit man. The group repretion credit man are credit man are credit man. The group repretion credit man are credit man are credit man. The group repretion credit man are credit man are credit man. The group repretion credit man are cre tion credit man. The group repre-senting 39 counses in the district were also to hear this afternoon.

Capt. R. O. Peterson of the quartermaster's department of the army, who was scheduled to speak on army rationing.

On the program for Wednesday will be discussions on incentive payments, war crop goals and R. A. C. C. loans, Jeffries said.

SUGAR PUBCHASE HAVANA, Feb. 23. CP1-A pro gram of economic cooperation which includes purchase from Cuba of 2,700,000 tons of raw sugar negotiated with the United States, it was officially announced last

## Non-Fighting Men Of Army Doing **Great Job Of Collecting Scrap**

DALLAS, Feb. 23. (F)—Non-which established the first army lighting men of the army are get-mobile collecting salvage unit, to

fighting men of the army are get-ting in the scrap.

Men with poor syssight, weak feet, over age—the limited service soldiers withheld from combat— are hard at work ferreting out cast-off metals sorely needed now by the nation's steel mills.

The eighth service command,

## Here 'n There

Guy N. Bumgarner of Big Spring, former pipeline gauger here, has been appointed a flight officer at the South Plains army flying school, Lubbock. His par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Bumgarner, live at Gustine

The promotion of Pfc. Marvel W. Morton to the grade of T/5 has been announced from Camp Howse.

Gerald D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Anderson, route 2, Big Spring, has receive his commission as an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve upon graduation from the naval air train-ing center at Corpus Christi. Ensign Anderson volunteered for flight instruction last May, and received his preliminary instruc-tion at the Dallas NR base. He is former student at McMurry.

Ira V. Alldredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alldredge, has begun a course of study in aviation mechanics at the Amarillo army air base.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., have received word from their son, Billy, that he has been promoted to petty officer rank as a sound operator aboard a United States lestroyer. He wrote from "some-

Sterling county 4-H and FFA boys completed their latest food for freedom project with sale at Fort Worth Monday of 154 highly finished lambs at the day's top price of \$15.25. The banner load averaged 86 pounds and netted \$1,-970.04. County Agent H. E. Smith and VA Instructor H. M. Carter were in charge of the boys, including Jack Mitchell, Billy J. Little-field, Neil J. Reed, Tommie Augistine, Charles Jurgenson, Frank McCabe, John Lancaster, Weldon Phillips and Joe Conger-all of whom got to inspect packing plants and the Fort Worth market.

H. D. Norris, Harold Bottomley Pat Kenney and J. H. Greens accompanied Shine Philips to Sweetwater Monday evening. Philips was speaker at the annual Rotary club farmer-Rotary banquet and discussed the attitudes which people must acquire if a lasting peace is to be effected after this war.

Name of Ollie McDaniel was indvertently omitted from a list of new members announced Monday at the chamber of commerce direc-

silver ring with the inscrip "WB to LW" was found at the last graduation exercise at the post and Lieut. Arthur Foulks, of special services section, is trying to locate the owner. In case you're extension 231 and ask for Lieut.

The Boy Scouts will take advantage of the school holiday Friday for an overnight encampment at the city park. Transportation will be furnished from Texas Electric Service company and campfire programs, games and a 'commando raid' are being planned as enter-

Cecil C. Collings of Big Spring was named president of the 70th Judicial District Bar Association at a meeting in Midland Friday. Judge Collings is district judge. Other officers named included Charles L. Klapproth of Midland, vice president, and Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa, who was re-elected cretary.

#### Applications For **Terrace Lines** Wanted Now

Farm and ranch operators who are contemplating farming or ranching on the contour or who wish to attempt terrace construc tion this year should get their "names in the pot for lines as soon as possible," Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soil Conservation

Service office, said Monday. To date the SCS has run 400 miles of lines and is just about caught up. Mann expressed the belief that there were others who wished the line service, whether they could follow up with terraces this year or not, and urged them to come in quickly with requests His office is in the postoffice base

## Navy Inspector To Be Here Thursday

ernoon in Panhandle and late this afternoon in South Plains; colder tonight except little temperature change in El Paso area and Big Bend country. Fresh occasionally Commander A. R. Mack, insp this afternoon except colder in extreme northwest portion, colder tonight in north and extreme west
portions; showers probable in
northeast portion tonight. Fresh
occasionally strong winds this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City.

duction and recruiting for the navy in the area which covers the

Trustee Meetings AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (49-County school boards could meet a maximum of 25 instead of 12 days per year under a hill by Rep. Rush Manning of Center approved by

The measure also would in-crease the per diem of board mem-bers from \$8 to \$4.

## Another Tip To Finland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. UP9day disclosed its scrap-metal hunt flurry of civilian campaigns. In six months its units have hurled six months its units have hauled in

Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, relterated today the hope of American government that Finland soon would withdraw from the war with Russia.

Asked at his press conference whether he thought the time was approaching for Finland to disassociate itself from Germany's war against Russia, Welles replied that the position of the United States had been made very clear in the past months.

Large mills consume more than 150,000 tons a day. This year they must produce better than 100,000,000 tons—double the output of the Axis nations—and to do so they must have 55,000,000 tons of scrap. Because of the real friendship and large measure of understand ing between the people of Finland and the people of the United States, he said it was only natural that this country should hope that the government of Finland would west states, said one source of scrap was the approximately 600 automobiles which head for the no longer give effective military aid to the mortal enemies of the United States and other United scrap heap every month in Texas. But this is not enough. Nations, and to the mortal enemies of exactly that kind of democracy The army has found some of its richest pickings in rural areas, where farmers diligently gather and human liberty that the peo-ple of Finland themselves have believed in and stood for. their scrap and place it at their gates waiting for an army pickup. The service command urged any-

## 4-H Boys Pledge **Production For** The War Effort

More than 2,000 Big Spring and Howard county youths stood pledged today to contribute something to the war effort as coopera tors in the victory 4-H club pro gram by raising some sort of food

Work of carrying the appeal to all school children nine years and above in Howard county was concluded Tuesday afternoon Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, and O. P. Griffin, county agent appeared be fore youths at Central Ward

This made well over 2,500 children who had heard the 4-H Mobiization Week appeal to supplestate superintendent of Lubbock, at a meeting Monday night of all county school principals at the ment home rations so that more canned goods would be free to go to the army. Miss Johnson and Griffin urged this in each of the visits to 14 rural and nine city

All the boys and girls have to do is say that they will raise some kind of food this year—whether it is a victory garden; or just a few tomato plants spotted around in flower beds; or a flock of chickens; erhaps some lambs, a pig or a beef calf; or even a hutch of rabbits-just anything which will provide food.

Response to the appeal has been enthusiastic. Miss Johnson has impressed youngsters by carrying a basket which contains the average year's supply of canned good for one person under the rationing program. Not all of the students contacted have returned pledge cards, but it is felt that eventually out of the thought that some one

## Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)-Rails and rubbers resumed rallying leadership in today's post-holiday Boulter was to go on to Austin Tuesday where he will conduct another Victory Corps program such as was recently held in Lubbock. market with favorites rising fracfor the past two years or longer. Southern Railway turned strong when a \$2 dividend, first since 1931. was voted on the common. At highs for 1942-43 were N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Northern Pa-cific, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesa-

peake & Ohio, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Texas Co., American Telephone. Postal Telegraph preferred. and Standard Oil (NJ). Superior Steel reflected a 30-cent dividend declaration, first since 1926, with grapefruit juice. a modest plus mark but failed to follow through. Well in front were Du Pont, J. I. Case, U. S. Gypsum and Johns-Manville.

#### Stocker and feeder cattle and calves were strong and unevenly Miss Ross Leaves For WAAC Duties higher on the livestock market to-

day.

Good and choice stocker steer May Janet Ross, 405 Johnson street, left Sunday for Des Moines, medium stocker calves 10.00-13.50. Iowa, to begin her training Wedstockers and feeder steers and nesday as a member of the

yearlings 9.50-14.00. Good and WAACs. choice slaughter steers and yearl-ings 14.00-65; good beef cows 10.75-Miss Ross enrolled through the Big Spring army recruiting sta-tion on March 30, 1943. She had 12.00; good weighty bulls 12.00-50; resided here for six years, being Practically no hogs sold early, a few packer bids 14.50; packing employed at the Club cafe for the past two years. Her mother, Mrs. sows and pigs steady, sows 13.75-14.00; stocker pigs 11.50-13.00. Sheep and lambs steady; fall shorn and wool lambs mostly 14.25-Rebecca Ross, resides in Cisco. Miss Ross has a brother in the service overseas and three cousins who also are overseas. 50. Medium and good yearlings 12.00-13.50. Feeder lambs 13.50

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## Opposition Forecast On **Gold Measure**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. UP)-President Roosevelt may encount er strong republican and some democratic opposition in congress if he asks for extension of the authority he has had for more than ten years to out the gold content of the dollar and to keep the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund in operation.

These powers expire June 30 nd unless congress acts before then the content of the dollar will be frozen at 15 5-21 grains of gold nine-tenths fine, and the money in the stabilization account automatically will go into the treasury's general fund. Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), auth-

or of the amendment by which the president cut the dollar's gold content to about 59 per cent of its former weight (25.8 grains) to raise prices in the depression period of 1934, told reporters he thought this authority, as well as the stabiliza-tion fund, ought to be continued. But his colleague, Senator Moore (R-Okla.) served notice that any such proposal was likely to face stiff. republican opposition. predicted a contest on the issue would show "whether congress is going to reclaim the powers that never should have been delegated o the executive."

Some democrats said privately they would vote against continuing the devaluation authority but Senator Bailey (D-NC) said thought it didn't make much diference whether the power was ex tended or not.

## Normal Business In Non-Rationed Food Articles

With canned fruits and vegetable sales frozen until March 1, you might picture grocery stores looking like deserted villages this week, but housewives are still shopping for the unrationed ar-

Shelves showing great gaps there frantic housekeepers bought ip until Saturday are only given a longing look by the shoppers as they pass by. If there is a buyer doesn't know that she can't buy canned fruits and vegetables, then she hasn't made an appear-

nce yet. Shoppers passing by the deplet-ed canned goods head for the tacks of fresh fruits and vegeables, most of whose prices were frozen today, are finding plenty of the fresh foods to supplant their usual canned goods orders. But grocery clerks get a laugh

will be without canned goods this week. After the way they cleaned out their stocks the weeks preced-ing the freeze, the clerks can't imagine anyone without a good tock of everything on hand. The usual volume of business for Monday didn't seem to be off any. possible that there might be a de-creasing volume by the last of the

week, they admitted. Sales of soap, crockers, bread and fresh fruits and vegetables made up enough to keep sales at the normal point. Shelves with unrationed articles are well filled while only bare spaces are noted below the signs that signify that here once stood cans of corn, tomatoes and tomato, pineapple and

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Wesleyan Favored In Texas Conference

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 23. (49) The Texas conference basketball championship will be determined this week and every sign points toward towering Texas Wesleyan The Rams already have clinched no less than a tie for the title and Thursday night they open a twogame series with Southwestern needing only one victory to sew up

honors for the season.

The title might be decided before r. W. C. gets here because Southvestern meets Howard Payne tomorrow night and a defeat for the Yellow Jackets would automatic ally make Wesleyan champion.

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