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Eight Pages Today

Double Cross

Red Cross Column-

Production For Yank **Fighters**

They say there's nothing that cuts through a man like the wind, and ice and spray on the North Atlantic patrol.

But down here in Texas where

And thereby hangs another Red Cross tale with which many people are unfamiliar. It is a story that adds another argument as to why you should at least double your contribution to the Red Cross war fund this year—double so the chap-ter quota of \$13,800 can be reach-

Day after day, and week after week, Big Spring and Howard and Glasscock women have patiently clicked knitting needles, some with the army khaki yarn-some with

Among the things so tediously and perfectly turned are cylindriaffairs which open into two outlines an opening for the face, covers all else, with flaps that warm the neck and extend down to protect the chest. Some young Yank would almost sell his soul to have one of these when winds off Iceland lash a stinging spray his face as he looks for subs.

But this is just a minor item of production by the skilled hands of local women, whose quarters and yarn are made possible through your Red Cross dollars. They turn out heavy turtleneck sweaters for sailors, watch caps (which you probably know as a toboggan), all in the navy blue. For Army lads there are expert

done slip-over sweaters, some turtlenecks in the khaki for colder climes, knit wristlets to give partial protection to Doughboy as he has to bare his hand to work his gun trigger, heavy knit gloves, and knit scarfs.

"Our company has just received a shipment of your sweaters," wrote Alex Cox, from Fort Knox, I have a perfect fit. Being a Texan myself, I brag a great deal about what the Texans are doing back home." And there are many, many other similar letters in the local chapter's files from grateful

During the year the local chapter completed 375 V neck sweaters for the army, 100 turtle neck sweaters, 100 navy sweaters, 20 sleeveless navy sweaters, 64 pairs of wristlets and two dozen pairs of

Eighteen scarves were made, 50 helmets for the navy and 25 watch

tncluded in the hospital garment completions were 300 bed shirts, 95 operating gowns, 400 hospital palamas and around 100 con-

valescing robes. Now take the case of that young American - he might have lived next door for all you know - who is writhing in pain at a field hospital with shrapnel in his belly. The harassed and weary surgeon

says surgery-at once. As his deft hands work, into the incision and wounds go surgical gauze sponges. The surgeon must have them to continue his meticulous work upon which hinges a life

Maybe those gauze sponges were turned by women who dedicated the work of their hands to this phase of Red Cross work in the Howard-Glasscock chapter-or by Commerical companies only supply 10 per cent of the need. Red Cross-through exclusive use of volunteer workers - is supplying the other 90 per cent.

Daily, all too small groups go (See RED CROSS, Page 8, Col. 2)

Oil Allowable 1,501.801 Bbls.

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (P)-A March oil order authorizing average daily production of 1,501,801 barrels of all oils was issued today by the rail-

Underproduction was estimated at 5.97 per cent or 87,831 barrels daily and production of distillates and natural gas at 118,425 barrels

The schedule set Texas' daily production at 199 tarrels below the petroleum administration for war's certification of 1,502,000 barrels

per day.

Based on 20 general producing days, the order decreed the net allowable by districts at: 1-20,443; 2-83,383; 3-340,509; 4-109,870; 5-18,498; East Texas-328,290; 87,304; 7-B-27,771; 7-C-18,900; 09,870; 9-127,894; 10-98,479.

Would Lower Age For Bus Drivers

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (49)-The ho today passed finally a senate bill lowering the minimum age from them 6/10 of a ration point in 21 to 17 years for drivers of school March and April for each meal buses, taxicabs and intracity buses.

Woman Dies, Farmer Called Soldier's Best

we don't really know what cold weather is, our women—our Red Cross women—are doing something about that North Atlantic situs— Explosion

Burns suffered in fire following explosion at the residence Tuesday evening resulted in the death, in a local hospital Wednesday morning of Mrs. Mildred Floyd, 38. Her mother, Mrs. Sue Garrett, is seriously burned, but has a good chance for recovery, the attending physician

said.

Fire Chief Olie Cordill said that fumes from a cleaning fluid apparently exploded, burning the two women and causing serious damage to the house at 708 North Gregg street. Apparently, Cordill said, the women were doing some cleaning in a room in which there was an open flame. The blast occurred shortly after 8:30 p. m.

North apartment of the structure was badly burned and the roof was demolished. Water damage was also heavy, said the chief. City Fire Marshal J. D. Stembridge had not calculated a loss figure at noon Wednesday.

cal affairs which open into two flaps at one end, and which possess a square opening on one side. Stretched over the head of a seaman on North Atlantic patrol, this article immediately becomes a warm knit protector which outlines an opening for the face,

Jap Warship Hit; Many Bases Raided

By The Associated Press

American Flying Fortresses were officially credited today with scoring three hits with 500-pound bombs on a Japanese cruiser or large destroyer in Rabaul harbor, New Britain, while other allied warplanes blasted the enemy over a wide expanse of the Southwest Pacific,

Attacking before dawn, amid tempestuous anti-aircraft fire, one of the U.S. bombers caught the Japanese warship with "really big ones" amidships, fore and aft.

"It just came up out of the water. They always do when you bit it is that" and the said the water.

"It just came up out of the water. They always do when you hit 'em like that," said the pilot, Capt. Paul I. Williams, of Norman, Okia.

Another fortress dropped bombs within 25 feet of a 7,000-ton Japa-

Five Injured

In Explosion

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (A)-

series of explosions injured five

threatened the entire structure

The five were injured as two

dust explosions at the elevator rucked the country-side early last night. Firemen began the task of quenching smouldering wheat, then a third explosion

blew the top off the center sec-

burst through in sheets of flame.

Power at Saginaw, seven miles

hour by the first blast. A prairie

fire sprang up around the struc-ture, attracting thousands of mo-

torists who jammed the highway

Two of the injured, trapped in

a head-house 100 feet from the

ground, were lowered by a rope.

Implement Men To

Implement dealers of Big Spring

and Howard county will meet at 8

o'clock this evening in the cham-

ber of commerce office to hear

plans for a continuing scrap col-

Announcement of the parley wa

Dealers, he hoped, could be

ing to wait for periodical drives

ment had been junked by farmers

Map Scrap Drive

from Fort Worth.

lection.

of this immediate area

early today.

nese transport in the harbor at about the same time.

Furious bombing of air bases and ground positions in the South Pacific was reported by the navy Ky. "I am proud to own one and today, in telling of a Japanese air raid on the United States base on Espiritu Santo Island and five United States aerial attacks on Japanese bases.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations airmen pounded the enemy airdrome at Koepang, in Portuguese Timor, shooting down two of 10 Japanese fighters which attempted to intercept; and attacked targets in Ataliklikun Bay, at Lac, New Guines, and at Total in the Kai Islands.

Low-flying Allied planes forced the Japanese to withdraw from villages in the Mubo sector in northeast New Guines, where Gen. MacArthur's forces are slow ly driving toward the big enemy base at Salamaua.

On the Rurms front RAF homb ers carried out widespread attacks on five Japanese-occupied towns, while Japanese planes made an ineffective raid on the U. S. army airdrome northeast of Assam, In

terial damage was caused at the American base, it was announced.

River Searched For Victims Of Crash

LISBON, Feb. 24 (AP) - Lisbon harbor police searched the Tagus made Wednesday by B. J. Mc-river today for the bodies of 20 Daniel, chairman of the OCD salpersons missing after the crash of vage committee. the Yankee Copper here Monday evening at the end of a flight from utilized to gather in scrap as it New York.

Sixteen passengers and crewmen aboard the giant flying boat sur-vived the crash, but one died later a position to know when equip-

Texas League Votes To Call It Quits

present emergency today with six lubs voting to call a halt. Three-fourths majority was nec-

ssary to suspend.
Only Fort Worth and Oklahoms City voted to continue.

The final vote from San Antonio was received by wire by Secretary Milton Price this afternoon.

Slightly Improved BOMBAY, India, Feb. 24 CF

Gandhi Reported

year-old Texas league suspended The general condition of Mohandas operations for the duration of the K. Gandhi, in the 15th day of his scheduled 21-day fast, slight improvement, an official bulletin said today.

The improved trend in the co dition of the 73-year-old Indian leader was reported as an attempt at a compromise between Gandhi and the Indian government ended

Rationing Formula For Cafes **Established**

Restaurants and other public eating establishments were put under a new rationing formula for canned and other processed foods to-

Designed to put allotments for these establishments on approxi-mately the same basis as those for householders, the formula gives served during the month of Decem-Introduced as an emergency buse. Served during the month of because of householders are receiving about houses only if 50 or more persons are for consideration of house amendments.

The new formula for public extension point in the served in places will apply to boarding the served of house only if 50 or more persons are for consideration of house amendments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) - | and fluctuating patronage in pub-

cording to point values, the same as householders.

OPA also consolidated the sugar

and coffee rations of restaurants with their canned goods rations The sugar and coffee allowances vere reduced slightly, however. The new formula for public est

Importance Of Production SStressed At AAA Meeting

Farming, fighting and feeding are equally important, Capt. R. O. Peterson of the Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot, Fort Worth, told a group of AAA representatives gathered at the Settles hotel for a two day district

meeting.
Capt. Peterson declared that the farmer is the most important teammate of the soldier. Speaking to the group which went into its secand day Wednesday of discussion the captain pointed out, "you are aware of your part in this war. A soldier can't fight without a gun or if he is underfed. He eats five and a half pounds of food daily and no one but the farmer can keep the food piled high on his plate."

The quartermaster depot repre-sentative went on to explain that the farmer's harvest of last year was heartening news to the al-lies but that this year when men and machines will meet sterner tests, "so will the farmer."

"There will be dark days on the harvest field as well as the battlefield," he declared and it is then that the farmer must win battle.

Samples of concentrated and dehydrated foods were shown the group by Capt. Peterson. These, he explained, were field rations issued to the soldiers for emergen-Also on the program Tuesday afternoon were I. H. Lloyd, of the

state office, who talked on machinery rationing and Wesley Stevens of the state office, who discussed erracing. Wednesday morning the large group of representatives from the 39 counties in the district heard W. L Chenault talk on incentive payments and Jack men, ripped off two corners of the 4,000,000-bushel elevator of the Burrus Mill and Elevator company

A. H. Jeffries, field man, was in harge of the meetings. Discussions Wednesday afternoon were be conducted on new farm loans

y T. E. Rattan, administrative officer of College Station. In the wake of the two day district meeting, a session has been called for Monday, M. Weaver, administrative officer here said. The meeting will be an instructional chool and county and AAA munity committeemen and repre sentatives from other governmen tal agencies will study procedure and organization for the crop sign

up date for farmers. The date for the sign up, when farmers will pledge their efforts to preduce needed war crops to r the winning of the war, will be announced following the Monday meeting, Weaver said. The sign-up results, Weaver said will be a measure of the effort that the farmer will put out to help win the war. The AAA will do its to get the job done in the shortest

possible time and save the farmer extra trips to town and waste of

Wants Farm Plan OK'd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. UP)-Such dealers, he said, would be in lecretary of Agriculture Wickard asked congress today for a "clear mandate immediately" to proceed with his announced 1943 farm pro duction program along lines intended to raise farm income without raising prices to consumers.

That program, which had evoked sharp criticism from members of the congressional farm bloc, was outlined before the house agriculure committee today, as follows (1) Government support of prices of all farm products needs n the war effort.

(3) A government offer to pur-chase certain products—such as soy beans, peanuts, flax seed, can-ned vegetables, sugar beets, and perhaps others—and resell them to n line with OPA price ceilings. (3) An offer to farmers of incentive payments on needed was crops in order to enable the pro-ducers to meet increased costs

without raising consumer prices. Wickard has not been able to proceed with the incentive payment part of his program because congress has refused so far to appropriate \$100,000,000 sought for such payments. Farm state conn have also criticized the

SAROYAN WEDS

DAYTON, O., Feb. 24 UP)-WII-



Eat It All—Or Else—Henry Hughes and Elbert Chambers of the San Angelo, Tex., Army Air Field get all they want to eat—but! They must eat everything they take on their trays, Master Sgt. Frank Kinczel, 16 years in the army mess business, sees to that personally. Hughes (left) is from Muskegon, Mich. Chambers halls from Brownwood, Tex.

Follow These Rules For The

You want to register for your War Ration Book Two . . . and if you follow these few directions it will be simple matter.

limits, you may register on Thursday, Friday or Saturday from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening at the schools.

If you live in the country, you will register on Friday or Saturday as two days have been deem ed ample to take care of county registrants who will register in the county schools.
Second, you must have one

member of the family bring a Food Declaration sheet (obtainable at either grocery stores, ra-tion board, or through The Her-ald) listing the canned foods on hand and coffee on hand and listing the names of each member of the family and his war ration book One number. With this declaration must go the War Ration Book One of each member of the family named on the declaration.

The declaration will be signed before the registrar at the time War Ration Book Two will be issued the applicant.

If your War Ration Book One has been lost, you may make application at the ration board by Thursday and receive another under the emergency approval.

If you are a resident of the county, you will register at the school which your child attends or at the

nearest school house. If you are a resident of the city, you will register at the elementary school which your child attends or the high school where he attends. If you have no children in school you should register at the high

A suggested schedule for city residents has been issued by the schools to avoid congestion at the schools. Those with surnames be ginning with A or B should reg-Thursday, C and D, from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock, E, F and G, from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock, H, I, J. from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock, Friday, those with surnames beginning with K and I., from 9 o'clock, M from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock, N, O, P, Q, from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock and R and

S from 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock. On Saturday, those with surnames beginning with T through Z should register from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Those who cannot possibly go to the school to register for them-selves or their family may get a eighbor or someone over 18 years of age to register for them. And all War Ration Books One of children aged 13 years or under will have all coffee stamps removed by the registrants, it was explained.

Grapefruit Juice Canneries Close

McALLEN, Feb. 24 (A) - Five grapefruit juice canning plants in McAllen have closed down, assertedly because of high fruit prices and the scarcity of grapefruit, while two others in Hidalgo counidea of government purchase of ty are scheduled to end operations farm commodities and resale at on juice this week, their owners

Juice fruit prices touched a new peak of \$30 per ton during the weekend. A grower at Mission sold 1000 tons of fruit to a canning liam Saroyan, 34, the playwright 1000 tons of fruit to a canning and author, was married here Saturday night to Carol Marcus, 18, of New York, Justice of the Peace too costly for them to come out

Pat Sullivan Succumbs To Ration Signup | Heart Ailment

W. P. (Pat) Sullivan, 51, long time Howard county rancher, succumbed in Dallas Wednesday morn-First, if you live in the city from a heart involvement from which he had suffered for several

His condition, already seriou became aggravated and critical several weeks ago. He went to Dallas a week ago, and Mrs. Sullivan was called to his bedside last Thursday.

Sullivan had ranched north of Coahoma for years and still maintained his interests in cattie raising and feeding at the time of his death. In recent years, the family had resided in Big Spring. Funeral services were set for

m. Thursday at the Eberley chapel with a Presbyterian minister officiating. Burial will be in Olive cemetery. Survivors include his widow and

baby daughter. Patricia Sue: two sisters, Edna Sullivan, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. C. M. Thacker, Floydada; and one brother, John R. Sullivan, California; and other rel-

Pallbearers include Grover Dunham, Herschel Petty, Bob Middleton, Harry Lees, Lee Warren, Jim Hodnett, Vincent, and Bill Edwards.

Red. White And Blue Buses Are Proposed

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (AP) - School buses patriotically painted red, white and blue will roll on Texas streets and roads if the house passes a bill by Rep. John Peter Stubbs of Wortham which was unanimously favored by the edu ation committee.

The stripes would be horizonfal splinters. and the bill would apply not only o new buses but to old ones when epainted. Buses would also be reuired to carry fire extinguishers. seasure designed to protect the sunk. school children.

Townsmen Observe Nimitz' Birthday FREDERICKSBURG, Feb. 2

(P)—Admiral Chester W. Nimits, commander of the United States Pacific fleet, was far away today. but residents of his home town turned out to celebrate his 58th

Rommel's Armored Unit Turned Back. Blasted From A

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 24. (AP)-American and British forces, after a bitter threeday battle, have hurled Marshal Erwin Rommel's floodtide of armor back into the mountains of the Kasserine gap in central Tunisia under a hail of bursting bombs from hundreds of planes.

today, after his tanks had surged to within three miles of Thala, key road junction to the upper plains of Kremamsa, and his battered armor was reported attempting to make a stand only three miles from the mouth of the twisting gap from which he sallied for his attempts to crack the allied front in Tunisia.

miles from the highwater mark of his advance. Thala is 25 miles north of Kasserine. The Kasserine pass is five or six miles long and is northwest of Kasserine).

of the Rommel thrust began successfully stood off his attacks during three days of Deeper Into

"Our infantry and armored units were in contact with the enemy The Ukraine throughout the day, inflicting many casualties, taking many prisoners and securing some abandoned ene-my material," the communique

The Germans apparently were keeping their tanks near the mouth of the pass to cover their retreat against ourushing Ameri-can and British armored forces and are under the heaviest Allied air attack of the Tunisian war. American troops attacking down the Hatab river from the west captured more than 300 German and Italian prisoners and enough small arms to equip an entire battalion With the coming of daylight Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, American air chief on the Tunisian front

threw almost every British and American plane at his disposal against the battered and retreating Germans.

They turned the road from Thala through the Kasserine valley, walled by 4,000 and 5,000-foot mountains, into a veritable hell of exploding bombs and machine-gun fire.

Even flying fortresses, usually

Even flying fortresses, usually used only for heavy bombardment of airfields and ports, joined in the sttacks, smashing tons of bombs on the roads along which Rommel was attempting to withdraw.
Pilots of both the RAF and the American airforce report

It appeared that Rommel had Germans have met in Tunisia. Lightnings, Airacobras and Spit

Formation after formation attacked the Kasserine and Sbeitla areas, with the fortresses first laying nest strings of bombs along the roadsides and Ma-rauders, Mitchells and attack

planes following.

Even outside the battle area one convoy of 20 German vehicles on

Eight Allied planes were lost in these assaults, in raids on Bizerte and the air base at Kairouan and in sea sweeps in which five barges Stubbs said his bill is a safety carrying motor transports were

> CHURCHILL BETTER LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill, who has been confined to bed with catarrh, was reported improved this morning

Aid-To-States Cut Out Of Appropriations Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P)—A for emergency maternity and in-\$6,298,530,425 appropriations mea-sure—99 per cent of which is list-of enlisted men.

sure—90 per cent of which is listed of enlisted men.

The committee deferred action on a request for \$85,075,000 "to recruit and distribute an adequate for three federal-aid-to-states programs.

On the ground that they lacked "the sanction of enabling legislation," the committee trimmed from the new fiscal bill these federal contributions:

Missing from the measure also committee attache who said the was no amendment to the bill of the act in the lift of

from the new fiscal bill these federal contributions:

1. The sum of \$2,973,000 for the sought to help pay its expenses for payment to states for care of children of employed mothers.

2. An allocation of \$3,182,000 to ald in the cost of the high school victory corps.

3. Grants amounting to \$1,200,000 to the fiscal provision for the large during which several aments were suggested, one which would have sought to seem the pay its expenses for the fiscal year. The louse earlier this month eliminated and in the cost of the high school victory corps.

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MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (P)-The Red

army smashed deeper today into

the northern Ukraine northwest of

Kharkov where the capture of

Sumy, Lebedin and Akhtyrka fash-

ioned a Soviet bludgeon aimed at

Kiev and the important railway

Today's midday communique said more strongly fortified set-

tlements were captured as Russian soldiers, racing along mud-dy roads and across barren

black fields, struck west of Sumy, 100 miles northwest of Kharkov, 75 miles southeast of

A water barrier also was forced and about 600 Germans killed in the capture of a number of towns north of Kursk, where it was an-

nounced last night the Russians had driven to within 40 miles of

Orel from the south with the cap-ture of Maloarkhangelsk.

Soviet tanks bearing automatic gunners followed by infantry surg-

ed westward in spite of spring thaws as the drive proceeded

northwest of Kharkov on a 42-mile

front, with Sumy at the north end of the line, Akhtyrka at the south

In their wake peasants were dig-ging out buried grain and hidden

end and Lebedin in the center.

Halt Drilling

Of Gas Wells

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) ---

day prohibited the drilling of new natural gas wells in the Texas Panhandle field.

anhandle field.

Deputy Administrator Ralph E.

are now producing natural gas in the field, and keeping available pipelines loaded to capacity. "Until an outlet for more gas to

available, it will not be in the in

terest of the war program to use scarce materials for the drilling

of wells whose production cannot be made available to consume

Davies said more than 1,700

Konotop and 195 miles

junction of Konotop.

The German chieftain is in full retreat, field reports said

(Rommel thus had been forced to drop back at least 14

An allied headquarters communique said the backwash early yesterday after American and British forces had Reds Smash

heavy fighting.

damage was done to the retreating

tools and waved joyfully at mudplastered tanks as they prepared
to get spring planting underway,
in the rich area.

On other sectors of the long
front the Red army was actively
pressing its campaign. A tase
dispatch said the "final outcome
is nearing in the Caucasus" and
"the offensive in the Donois basin is gradually coming to a
head." suffered the greatest losses the Fortresses, twin-motored Marauders and Mitchells and Bostons all joined in the devastating attacks on the Kasserine, Sheitla and Feriana areas. Hurricane bombers. fires were among the "light stuff" which poured machine-gun and cannon fire into trucks and then raked roadside ditches for hiding

the Feriana road was blasted to

Marshal Rommel continued probe the Allied lines to the northeast of the Kasserine sector, however, and made one attack west of Ousseltia. This was repulsed, the mmunique said.

> because of lack of transportation acilities," Davies said. The order, effective immediately prohibits the use of any mater to drill, complete, or provide addi-tions to any well in any discovered or undiscovered natural gas field in Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hansfield, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Potter, Sherman and Wheeler Counties, Texas.

Committee Votes Lend-Lease Renewal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) The house foreign affairs commit-tee unanimously approved today a measure extending for one year

The action was announced by a committee attache who said there was no amendment to the bill con-

Nazi Army Sent Into Retreat

Mrs. J. B. Mull Is Hostess To AAUW

Nell Brown Gives Report On Local Women In War Work Engagement Of

Talk on women in defense work was given by Nell Brown for the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull Tuesday evening.

Miss Brown pointed out that concerning local women, ten are actually now employed in defense work and eight are enrolled in the WAAC. A report for Howard county showed that during the past five months, 441 women have secured employment through the United States Employment Serv-ics in various cierical, stenographic and other jobs. of the bride-elect's parents.

The talk also brought out the fact that the sheet metal and weld-ing school formerly operated here, trained some 40 local women in work. Enthusiastic reports from two of the girls now working as riveters and sheet metal work-

ers were given by Miss Brown, Mrs. R. H. McGibbon talked on the AAUW fellowship and the club voted to suggest to national that the fellowship include the Western Hempsphere in the future which would be Canada, and the Latin American countries. Funds for the

It was announced that any AAUW members from other towns are invited to attend local ngs and are not obligated to pay local dues.

Report on a proposed picture show to be shown to high school girls was discussed and is pending approval of the High School Par-ent-Teacher Association.

Others present were Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Miss Brown, Miss McGibbon and Mrs. Mull.

Wedding Shower COAHOMA FOR Given Here For Recent Bride

Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Jr., the former LaVerne Wilson, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Monday svening in the Cleve Reese home with Bet-ty Sue Pitts and Wanda Don Reece as hostesses.

Lee Wilson, Mrs. Elia Miles, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. Cleve Recce. Mrs. E. L. Patton, Leis Kinman, Lucille Taylor, Dorothy Moore, Geraldine Bly, Barbara Ann More-land, Anita Cate, Grover Cunning-

Mrs. J. M. Lytle, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Sr., Mrs. George Montgomery and Mrs. Tom Buck-



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A George Washington motif was used in party decorations and mint cups with ministure American flags were plate favors.

Those attending were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. George Holden, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. Mamie Lee Wilson, Mrs. Ells Miles, Mrs.

Sending gifts were Mrs. George O'Brien, Ruby Dell, Mrs. Sid Wood,



The couple will be married

Saturday evening in the home

Miss Edwards is a member of a prominent West Texas

PARTY GIVEN IN

SHIRLEY WHEAT

COAHOMA, Feb. 24. - Shirley

hirthday with a party recently at

the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Adams.

Velma Ruth Woodson directed the games and gifts were present-

ed to the honores. The lace laid refreshment table was centered with a birthday cake and punch

and individual cups of candy were

served with the cake. Those attending were Mona and Marna

Stull, Elvon and Arlton DeVaney, Joyce Ann Satterfield, Billy Joe

Cramer, Janice Duncan, James

Loyd Burkhart, Don Johnson

Patay Joe Davis, Lynwood and

A family reunion was held Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Roberts to honor their

grandsons, Roy Collins and Troy Roberts, who are leaving for the

erts, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts, Helen Lay, Lucille

Thompson, Joan Lay, Ross Roberts, the honorees and the hosts.

CALENDAR

taught by Jewell Barton.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will

W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock.

Temporary Exemption

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (F)

The temporary exemption from ra-tioning of "play shoes" and some other types of shoes not ordinarily

worn on the street will become ef-

wern on the street will become ex-fective Thursday.

OPA announced this today, along with a re-definition of infant's shoes to place in the non-reliced classification all baby shoes up to size four. Originally, only soft-

soled infant shoes were on the ration-free list. Sizes above four will be subject to rationing regard-

less of the type of sols.

Today's order excluded from rationing current stocks of ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber-soled shoes with fabric uppers, locker sandals, bathing slippers, and other play

bathing alippers, and other play shoes with uppers made of fabric or types of leather not on the criti-cal list.

The collective financial holdings of American women succeed \$210,000,000,000.

Questions when

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thorough, prompt when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 250 for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Follow label directions.

Ask yourself these

On Play Shoes To Be

In Effect Thursday

COSTUME PICK-ME-UP: Calls

Sub Debs Meet In Talbot Home Two Officers The Sub Deb club voted to postpone the Barn Dance scheduled Friday evening at the country club, but will entertain with a hamburger party in Mina Mas Taylor's home Friday evening. Two officers were

Two officers were installed at Club members met in Ann Tal-the Tuesday evening meeting of bot's home Monday evening in the Rebekah Lodge when the group met at the I.O.O.F. hall in regular weekly session.

Mrs. Lenora Amerson was in-

regular weekly session, and a treasurer's report was given. Refreshments were served, and those attending were Louise Ann Bennett, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Merline Merwin, Barbara stalled as treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Velma Cain, who has moved to Colorado City, and Mrs. Doro-McEwen, Joanne Rice, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mina Mae Taylor, Joanna Terry, Doris Jean Glenn, Marijo Thurman and the hostess. thy Pike, installed as right support

to the vice grand. The lodge drill team will particle pate in initiation ceremonies at the Lamesa Rebekah Lodge Friday evening, when two candidates will receive the initiatory degree. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs.

Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth. Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Eule Pond, Mrs. Docia McDaniel, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Della Herring.

shaw, Ben Miller, R. V. Foresyth,

Rev. R. E. Dunham Honored With A Birthday Party

and Tom Amerson.

Members of the North Nolan Baptist church honored the Rev. Beverly Watts, Frances Darden, Jane Echols, Janies and Charline Toon, Jimmie Spears, Jerlynn and Boyce Irwin and the honores. R. E. Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church with a party at the church Tuesday evening. A sing-song was held and re-50 persons were present.

VFW AUXILIARY HAS GAME PARTY army. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinley of Al-

The V. F. W. Auxiliary enterpine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts tained with a game party at the Montgomery and Mrs. Tom Buckof Seagraves, Mrs. Ida Collins of
Big Spring, Dottie Collins and
Letha Nell Roberts of Fort
Women buy 90 per cent of all
food and 75 per cent of all clothfood W. M. Gage and Mrs. T. C. Thomas. Mrs. J. B. Young won high in ok. Frank B. Smith bingoed.

Competition Night Held At The USO

Competition night was held at RED CROSS Home Nursing class will be held in Room 119 at the high school at 7:30 o'clock. Class the USO Tuesday evening and prizes were contributed by local

Pvt. Maurice Lazaras won first place in pool and Pfc. Attelios at the W.O.W. Hall at 2:80 Sorino won second. In checkers, Pvt. Wilbur Slade was winner. WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the Pvt. Stanley Baugh won first place in ping pong and Cpl. Joseph Fisher was awarded first prize for DANCE AT THE SETTLES for jig-saw puzzles and Sgt. James O. employes of Cosden Refinery, 8:30 o'clock.

Holverson, second. Sgt. George Ward was winner in darts.

Mrs. Edmund L. Brown return ed to Fort Worth Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Lieut. Edmund L. Brown, son of Mrs. Thomas, flew to Big Spring recently for a short visit Society

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PATRIOTIC NOTE: If you can wear your heart on your sleeve, why not wear your war stamps on your hat? Helene Garnell designed this dashing minute-man hat in white felt, with felt strips for your ten per cent tokens. Strictly in the best Paul Revere man-

Downtown Stroller

A neat looking spring ensemble was worn by Mrs. K. H. McGIB-BON the other evening to a club session. It was two tones of brown with hat and shoes to match and made winter black look outdated.

Another wedding for February is to be announced today by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. EDWARDS for their daughter, ANNABELLE. She is to marry Saturday to Lieut. GROVER FERGUSON in the Edwards home. If anybody ought to be a pretty bride it is ANNABELLE, who could win beauty contests hands down anytime.

Take a peek at the Sunday paper if you want to see some more wedding stories and announcements. Looks like the local girls got together and all decided February is a wonderful month to get married in.

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. J. W. O'CONNELL doing some afternoon shopping the other day. She looked very nice in a 2ky blue knitted

Talked with Mrs. W. J. McADAMS who claimed she had been chas-ing her hat all over town. Mrs. McADAMS is one of the busiest women in town these days with Red Cross war work upper most in her mind.

MARTHA EHLMANN, bride elect of LIEUT. JOHN EUL, is really groud of the little house they actually found. Seems they spend all their spare time hanging drapes, and decorating the future Eul home.

Make Those Shoes Last

Goodbye, open-toe sandals and Dampness will cause mold. gilt dancing slippers. Hello, sturdy, sensible walking

Now that you can buy only three pairs of shoes a year, it might be agood idea to look before you leap to spend ration ticket No. 17. You can't afford mistakes.

town or country, in alligator or calf; one pair suede or patent leather pumps, for dress wear.

ing those three pairs last: 1.-Rush to your shoe-repair man at the first sign of wear. Replace worn heel caps promptly. 2.-Keep shoes on trees when

not being worn. 3.-Rotate wear of your three pairs of shoes. They'll last longer. 4.-Keep shoes well polished. Polish contains waxes and oils which lubricate and protect the

5.-Use saddle soap to clean smooth-leather shoes occasionally This is now available in a tencent can, just as good as the expensive imported kind. Apply with a small sponge, work up a lather, and then wipe clean. Al-ways allow shoes to dry before

6.-If you have any shoes in your closet which can be salvaged. put them back in repair. 7.-If your shoes get 'wet, dry them on on shoe trees at room temperature, never near a fire or

8.-Keep shoes in a dry place



DURATION SHOE - Busse calf pump with tailored leather bow, perforated trim, scuffless

9.-Wear your rubbers when i

10.—Buy the kind of polish that was made for your shoes-wax paste or self-shining wax liquid for smooth leathers, suede dre ing for suedes or buckskins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Creighto have returned from Stephenville where they were with Creighton's brother, George Allen, who has

Miss Mary Cowling Honored With Shower In The Dunham Home

Honored Guest To Leave Friday For WAAC Training

Mrs. Tom Buckner's Sunday school class of the East Fourth Baptist church honored Mary lections during the evening.

Cowling, who is leaving Friday for The guest list included Berta Davidson, Mariam Gregory, Betty shower in the R. E. Dunham home

Thesday evening.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth, and red, white and blue streamers extended from a crystal bowl of red car-nations, and blue and white stock, which formed the center piece. The patriotic theme' was fur thered in plate favors which were

miniature flags. The register was decorated with a patriotic motif and accented with a miniature

'Popover' Dress

SEA SHELLS make this decora-

High Heel Club

The Smith Home

Ivy intermingled with yellow jon-

quils extending to yellow tapers in

crystal holders formed the table

center piece at a party given by Bertie Mary Smith Tuesday even-

ing with members of the High

Heel Slippers club and pledges as

guests. The refreshment table

cloth over yellow satin. Individual

open face sandwiches with other

refreshments were served and the hostess was assisted in the serving by her mother, Mrs. Albert

Piedge rules were announced

monies will be held.

fternoon at 3 o'clock.

the slipperettes and duties for the next meeting explained. Proba-

There will be a called meeting

n Billy Ragsdale's home Friday

Members present were Doris Nell

Compkins, Eva Jane Darby, Billy

Ragsdale, Betty Bob Diltz, Betty

Jo Pool, Marjorie Laswell, Mrs.

Clyde Thomas, Jr., sponsor, the hostess and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Whitmar and

daughter, Mary Kathleen, have re-

turned to San Antonio after a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Sallie Little of Tulsa, Okla.,

has arrived here to make her home

Entertained In

A "popover" to wear while you're making popovers to eat! As its name implies, this new kind of popover is simply popped over-your dress to keep it clean during that last minute preparation in the kitchen

It has a pan holder, in the shape of a mit, attached to the belt. Cut on ample lines to fit over the fussiest of dresses, the popover has a large patch pocket to hold kitchen gadgets, and sleeves wide enough for the most active.

Victory Cheese Sticks

Sticks: Make up rich pie crust, roll out thin and sprinkle with so that it will stick into the dough Cut strips (using pastry cutter if you have one), fold over V shape Cooky dough can be cut this same

Rayon Will Launder

tion started at the meeting and will continue for four weeks. On the sixth week formal initiatory Rayon garments will launder easily and keep nicely if carefully handled. After laundering, shake gently and hang over a clother line. Do not fasten with clothes Pledges attending the meeting were Helon Blount, Patty McDonald, Mary Mims and Dorothy An-

Canada is producing a gun every minute of the day and night.

It's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

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glad you did! (adv.)

WAAC on the cover.

Gifts were presented to the honoree in a traveling bag, and Tommie Buckner, Jr., dressed as a soldier, made the presentation. Dolphene Reece played piano se-

Sue Pitts, Margurette Cooper, Truett Hamrick, Margarette Ben-nett, Mrs. A. P. Gilliland, Mary Nixon, Kathleen Simmons, Gladys Cowling, Delphia Clark, Dixis Lee Dunham, LaNelle Dunham, Dol-phene Reese, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. Dunham.

Sending gifts were Mrs. A. W. Page, Lenora Williams, Mrs. G. J.
Couch, Mrs. W. O. McCiendon, Mrs.
Sam Moreland, Mrs. W. E. Cooper,
Frances Cooper, Winona Bailey,
Mrs. George Holden and Mrs. Bob



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-RADIO PROGRAM-

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. illip Keyne-Gore

Rich Hays and Red Con Foreign News Roundup.

Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. California Melodies.

Where to Go Tonight. Dick Cutler's Orchestra. Gabriel Heatter.

The Andrews Sisters. KEST Band Wagon. John B. Hughes. Bign Off. Thursday Morning Musical Clock.

7:45 Munical Clock. Morning Devotional, Morning Concert.

"Pepper Young's Family." Vocal Varieties, Ian Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft. The Cheerup Gang.

Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

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11:15 Bill Hay Reads The Bible 11:30 U. B. Navy Band.

Thursday Afterno 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15 What's The Name Of That 12:30 News. on Dance Music. 12:45 1:00 Cedric Foster. School Forum.

Today's Devotional. To Be Announced. Stanley Dixon. 2:00 Shady Valley Folks. Background For News. "Uncle Sam's Series." 3:15 Bridgeport Ensemble 4:00 Sheliah Carter. Quaker City Congs.

4:45 Superman. Thursday Evening Phillip Keyne-Gordon Rich Hayes and Red 5:15

"Bright Horizons."

Foreign News Roundup. Songs For Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. 6:30 George Duffy's Orch.

Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 News. 7:38 Skyline Patrol. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

Big Spring Federated Club 8:30 KBST Bandwagon. Raymond Clapper, 9:15 Sign Off.

Price 'Base Periods' On Citrus Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (A) Under a bill introduced yesterday for Senators Andrews (D-Fla) and Pepper (D-Fla) by Majority Lead-er Barkley (D-Ky), the agriculture department would be requested to utilize different base periods in calculating parity prices for or-

anges and grapefruit.
Under the bill, the period August i, 1919, to July 31, 1929, would be the base period in determining parity prices on oranges, regardluice or canning; and the base period for grapefruit would be August 1, 1929, to July 31, 1939.

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And she doesn't want to make two trips! She's carrying her share now, and she has to plan ahead.

She reads the ads in the Herald because they help her plan her wartime buying!

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Philips Honored—Shine Philips, druggist and humorist, whose book, "Big Spring: The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," is now one of the best-sellers, celebrated his birthday while in Galveston recently to address the friends of Rosenberg Library. Recognition of his brands. He is pictured, knife in hand, going to we large cake decorated with famous Texas cattle the three copies of his book, on the table are various on the cake while Mrs. Philips watches. Besides birthday was taken at the meeting in the form of a Western items, including cattle branding irons, a lasso, spurs, a riding quirt, and sundry other articles.

New List Of Classifications

While classifications are ass dally the same, there have been additions to care for new deferments for agriculture, etc., and on the premise that many are now uncertain what their classifiations mean, the Howard county selective service board Tuesday released this thumb-nail summary Class I-A: Available for military

service. Class I-A-O: Available for combatant military service; conscientious objector.

Class I-B: Formerly available for limited military service. Class I-B-O: Formerly available for noncombatant limited military

Class I-C: Member of land or naval forces of United States. Class II-A: Man necessary in his civilian activity.
Class II-B: Man necessary

war production program. Class II-C: Man deferred by reason of his agricultural occupation or endeavor.

Class III-A: Man deferred by eason of dependency.
Class III-B: Man deferred both by reason of dependency and ac-

Class III-C: Man deferred both by reason of dependency and agricultural occupation or endeavor.

Class IV-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

Class IV-H: Man deferred beause of an age group not accept able for military service.

Class IV-E: Available for work

of national importance; conscien-Class IV-E-LS: Formerly available for limited service in work of

national importance; conscientious Class IV-F: Morally, physically

or mentally unfit, Naturally, these descriptions carry only the base essentials, and persons wishing complete and latest information may get it at the board office in the First National Bank building.

BOYS GET POLITICAL CLUB ST. LOUIS, (UP)-The St. Louis Optimist Club is sponsoring a boys' club where Missouri politicians once held sway. The club has taken over a building formerly used by the late State Senator Joe Brogan as political headquarters until his death two years ago, and has moved in workshop equipment and installed facilities for a kitchen and a gymnasium, The club has been named for Thomas J. Elliot, national founder of boys' work in the Optimist international.

HEN UPS OUTPUT LAKE GEORGE N Y (UP)-

A Rhode Island Red pullet ownd by Mrs. Douglas Chambers did its bit to relieve the food shortage by laying a full-size hardshelled egg inside a larger one.

25-Year IOOF Pin Given To Coleman

The Odd Fellow lodge highlight ed its meeting Monday with presentation of a 25-year pin

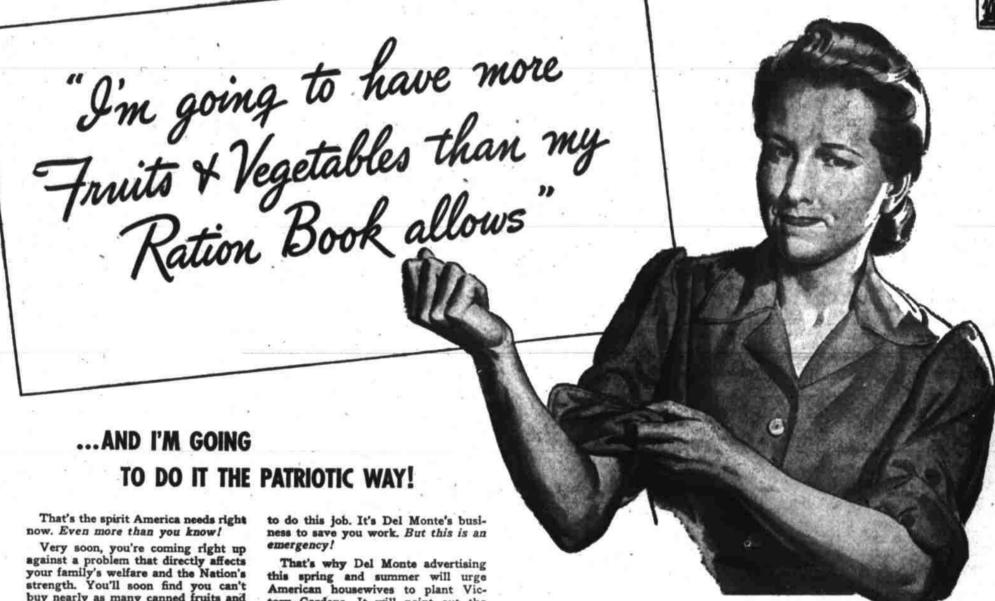
L. E. Coleman. Coleman had been in the substantially longer, having jois originally in Pennsylvania before moving to this country. The second and third degrees

so were conferred upon Winn by the lodge. The Negro republic of Liberta was first colonized by American-freed slaves early in the 19th con-

ury. Lemon Juice Recipe

Checks Rheumatic Pain Onickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-lik Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 6 hours — sometimes evernight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do sibt feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Rh will if you do sot feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Bros. Druge and drug stores everywhere.—adv.



strength. You'll soon find you can't buy nearly as many canned fruits and vegetables as you'd like.

Yet our government says everyone must have plenty of fruits and vegetables-every single day. You must feed your family well-to keep America strong.

Just because you can't get all you need the easy way, does that mean you're going to give up? Not a bit of it!

If we know Americans, we think you'll say, "Well, I've still got my brains and my own two hands. I'll do my part. Let's go to work!"

Why the need is so great

As the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables, Del Monte has gladly undertaken to save every pound of fruits and vegetables possible, and still maintain Del Monte Quality.

Last year's Del Monte pack was the largest in our history. But our armed forces needed about a third of it.

We hope to preserve even more foods this year. But well over half of them is already spoken for by the Dividing the rest among the home-

folks doesn't leave the plenty you're used to. That's why, it's up to you this year —if you want all the vegetables and

fruits your family will need. You can raise the vegetables we can't grow and can for you. You can put up the fruit from the single tree

or small orchard we can't reach. Naturally, we don't like to ask you tory Gardens. It will point out the need for putting up fruits at home. It will urge every American housewife to join in a cooperative nationwide program to "Save the Surplus

Here's how you can join:

1. Put in a Vegetable Garden-Use every bit of surplus ground. Grow fresh vegetables, to supplement the canned vegetables you buy.

2. Plan to put up fruit this Summer-Every jar of fruit you put up at home will stretch your family's ration and keep surplus fruit from going to waste.

Of course, you can't draw on just the finest crops, as Del Monte does. You can't do your canning right in

the favored areas where each fruit grows best. You can't always be sure of the uniform quality you find in any Del Monte Product. But the job must be done-and you can do it well.

One caution, though. Fruits, because of their acidic nature, are relatively easy to can at home. But all classes of non-acid foods, including most vegetables, require special care and special equipment for sterilization. Don't can any product unless you follow approved methods exactly. For official instructions send 10¢ to Supt. of Docuuments, Washington, D. C., and get USDA Home Canning Bulletin No. 1762, or consult your State University or County Extension Service,

3. Buy rationed foods with special care Choose the Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables you buy with your "points" so their quality and variety will count most in serving attractive wartime meals. Many of these fine products are interchangeable in use and health values. You can select the varieties with lower "point" values, and know their quality will please you,

Three other suggestions:

It's more important now to get the brands you know. If you prefer Del Monte, look for it, Make your "points" buy just as much real quality as they do quantity.

Also, you'll want to plan meals ahead and shop ahead to make your "points" go round.

And your grocer, more than ever, needs your help. Added to all his other wartime difficulties, he now has the double job of supplying you - and banking your ration "points" as well.

Only with your understanding help, can he give you the best possible service. So, shop early in the week -early in the day - and only as often as you must.

We'll be ready to save you all this bother again - when the war is won. But until it is, what American woman will hesitate to do her part -

if it's needed to keep her family bester fed, and strong!

OF COURSE YOU CAN STILL GET MANY

Del Monte Foods

Enlist now!

THE SURPLUS



Page Four Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, February 24, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES:



SERIOUS MONKEY BUSINESS. There was nothing funny about a recent cold spell in Scattle, Wash., and these monkeys sit glumly by an electric heater in Woodland Park 200.



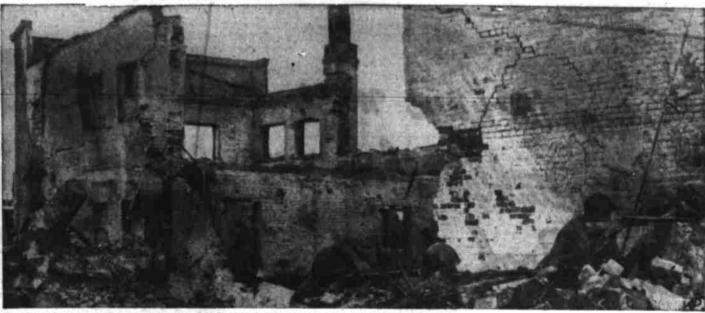
WHAT'S NEXT, COLONEL? — From atop Grassy Knoll on Guadalcanal island a colonel of Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch's army consults his map while deciding on the next move for the troops under his command.



BLONDIE'S OFF TO WASHINGTON — Blondie sits on table beside her mistress, Auxiliary Mary Bersfeld, in Pittsburgh. Blondie went to Washington as a WAAC mascet.



TALKS TAXES_Backing



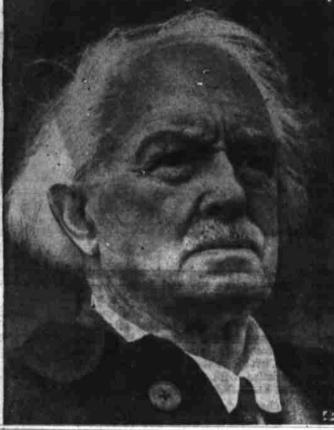
MAKING LIFE MISERABLE FOR NAZIS IN STALINGRAD-These Russian soldiers with their automatic weapons, shown in a setting of wreckage typical of Stalingrad, keep pressing the German invaders. Nazis in city are now encircled.



COTTON — This blue and white checked cotton New York creation is modeled by Bonnie Beth Byler of Lepanto, Ark. She holds cotton bolls from home to decorate dress.



"MUSH"—Laddie and Lassie, mixed breed dors, appear to have the "Up Alaska Way" technique as they pull groceries for their master, Ira Miller, Newark, N. J., carpenter. Miller says they can pull 270 pounds on the level.



ELDER STATESMAN — David Lloyd George (above), British prime minister in World War I, appears keen-cycd at 80.



COLORFUL - A riot of violets in splashy, over-all pattern with matching shoulder corsage, this dress is a harbinger of spring. Material for the two-plece design is rayon crepe.



VICTORY MAN_British Prime Minister Winston Churchill makes "V" sign from his car during a tour in England.



MASCOT — Holding a bag for a parachute in his mouth, this dog is a handy mascot to a Marine paratrooper. When the 'chutist lands, the dog brings the bag to him.



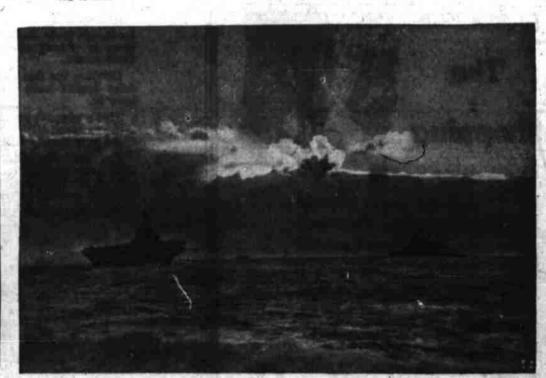
BEHIND CAMERA FOR CHANGE _ Ken Keltner (right) focuses on Lou Boudreau, youthful manager of the In-dians. Heliner was named Cleveland's best ball player and re-ceived the camera as a trophy.



HITLER YOUTH IN BULGARIA-A Hitlerjunge (Hitler youth), moved from a bombthreatened Reich area to Bulgaria, talks with a filer at a German naval air station on Black Sea.



BEANS FOR BUTCH—Mayor LaGuardia eats beans in this office. Mrs. Kate Brooks (left), recipe winner, cooked them.



SEA GUARDIANS AT DUSK - A British capital ship and an aircraft carrier move through the Mediterranean at dusk, keeping their vigilant patrol of the waters off North Africa.



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Young Naval Recruit May Be White Hope' Of Boxing Ring

want to keep fighting, sir." He shrugged his big shoulders and smiled at the officers as the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)-Dewitt Mackenzie, the AP war analyst, also is a top-ranking angling addict so on the first stop of his recent globe-girdling tour he stopped in Hardy's famous London fishing tackle establishment and bought a trout reel . . . Then Mackenzie proceeded to lug the reel for some 30,000 miles, all the while fearing that it would be taken away from him at every border as a suspicion . . . Now that he's home, what with gas rationing, etc., the question is what is Mac kensie going to do with it.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Hal Wood, Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News: "If the war keeps

upand the feminine sides takes over sports reporting the boys who make the all-star team will be the ones who have the prettiest curis, the best color combinations on their suits—and who look like good

SERVICE DEPT.

Benny McCoy, formerly of the Athletics, and ex-Cardinal Don Padgett have been transferred from Great Lakes to the Norfolk Naval Training Station. But they're only there for six weeks training courses so they won't help the Norfolk ball team much . . . Capt. Graham Gammon, former North Carolina U. runner, suggests the "slit trench special" for postwar track meets . . . He'd make it a 100-yard dash, starting with three pistol shots—the South Pacific warning that Jap planes are strafing . . . "The boys who have been through it would make Ewell, Stickel, Conwell and the other sprinters look like snails," he

SHORTS AND SHELLS .

With 13 of his basketball players due to put on Uncle Sam's uniforms soon, Clair Bee divided his Long Island U. basketball squad to separate them from the boys who might stick around. A team with "4-F" athletes and one who had been discharged from the army proceeded to lick the able-bodied guys in a tryout to see who'd start against Canisius last Monday . . . After taking some golf lessons from Henry Picard, the Giants' Carl Hubbell shot a neat 79 the other day to hand Lloyd Waner a trimming. Now Lloyd is taking his game to Picard for an overhauling.



By CHARLES CHAMBERIAIN physicians placed a clip over the cot the post, the University of CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (49—Naval cut and declared that Frank Smith

"Feel like going on, Frank?" of champions—had his OK to keep they asked, as if talking to a fraternity brother. They patted his aweaty back and looked apprehensively at a nasty gash above his left eye.

Frank Smith piped up: "Yes, sir."

In the Golden Gloves tournament of champions—had his OK to keep slugging in tonight's quarterfinals. Smith had made a big hit—not only with his hammy fists by chilling two tough opponents last night—but also with his superiors had distance runner, but so have the other teams, especially the control of the c Stadium yelling through 50 bouts, champion in the high jump, head seven by knockouts.

Stadium yelling through 50 bouts, champion in the high jump, head seven by knockouts. seven by knockouts.

tion technical training station. He moved into tonight's quarter-

finals of 64 fighters in eight weight classes after knocking out Gene Gosney of Oklahoma City in 39 seconds of the first round and winning a technical KO over Lee A. Williams of Evansville, Ind., who had scored four kayoes in advanc-

ing through the eliminations.

Four former Golden Gloves champions and one National A.A.U. king were ready tonight to bid for berths in the semi-finals and finals March 5.

Tony Ancona of the Kansas City team took only 26 seconds to floor Warren Carmier of Memphis and polish off Private Art Saulsgiver of Nashville, Tenn., on a TKO. Ancona, the 126-pound champion in 1939 and the 135-pound titlist in 1940, is aiming for the welterweight crown this time.

His main foe appeared to be Morris Corona of Fort Worth, the 1942 lightweight king. Corona took a decision from Tony Brush of Cleveland after drawing a first round bye.

Tom Attra, of Austin, defending light-heavy champion, won on two technical knockouta from Wilbur Bergh of Minneapolis and John Mack Selph of St. Louis.

Graves of Minneapolis, 1942 bantamweight king, successfully made his bid in the featherweight division Monday.

Texas League Waits For Vote Closing Shop For Duration

By The Associated Press

(Wednesday) for the formal rec ording of a vote from San Antonio which means that it will close up shop for the first time since the war days of 1918.

In the league office were seven ballots yesterday; five for suspending league activities; two for carrying on. Six votes, or threefourths-are required to make suspension effective.

Guy Airey, vice president and ousiness manager of the Missions, disclosed last night that his team would vote by fire today to quit ousiness for the duration of the

That left it all over but the fornal announcement from League Secretary Milton Price.

Only Fort Worth and Oklahoms City voted to keep the circuit in operation, with Rogers Hornsby Fort Worth manager, contending for the past several days the langue had no good reason to fold.

Camilli Rumored As Brooklyn Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (A)-The reports were out today that Camilli has signed a conditional contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943, but he was quick to say he didn't know

thing about them.
The Examiner said the Dodgers first baseman has signed the contract, and the papers already "re-pose in Branch Rickey's inside coat pocket." It quoted "sources

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Opening Gun

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 GP—Naval officers clustered around Frank Smith, who was squatting on a table blinking into a light held by a doctor.

Brank 27 A sharmlong had his OK to keep the other teams of the other teams.

seven by knockouts.

Smith, a 22-year-old cross section of American youth, wants to become a professional boxer.

Out of such tournaments as the Golden Gloves come potential champions, and before Smith is through he may be the "white to the squad.

Rice looks like the strongest to the strongest that beset him with a small quantity of cash paid by the league when it took his stock on a forced space to the strongest that beset him with a small quantity of cash paid by the league when it took his stock on a forced space to the strongest that beset him with a small quantity of cash paid by the league when it took his stock on a forced space to the strongest competition for Texas with all and John Rodgers sell out to the sale before re-selling to Cox.

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champions, and before Smith is through he may be the "white hope" they've been talking about since Joe Louis' monopoly of the heavyweight crown.

Smith, 205 pounds, came out of the skiing country of Steamboat Springs. Colo., to be appointed a Springs. Springs, Colo., to be appointed a tance runners; Wiley Cheatham, boxing instructor at the San Diego naval training station, then at the University of Wisconsin navy Cheatham, the sensational San Annual Color of the Color of th radio school. Now he's stationed tonic schoolboy who will work in at the Memphis, Tenn., naval aviathe dashes, and Frank Guess, a chased at stores the same as

The other four schools appear to have little material to endanger its initial stock was exhausted, the Texas, A. and M. and Rice in the usual three-way battle for the

championship. Baylor has three lettermen, including Bland Schwarting, a pointmaker in the broad jump at last rear's conference meet.

Arkansas has to rebuild its team. Southern Methodist had nine let-rmen until the armed services was the limit for the free service. termen until the armed services got through. Now there are only

Texas Christian is going in for track on a big scale but mostly as a developer. The best boys in intramural activity will be sent to the conference meet.

WRESTLING HEAD SAYS JIU JITSU CONTEST NOT FAIR TRIAL

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 24 (AP)-F. A. Collins, president of the American Wrestling Coaches as-sociation, threw another log on the wrestling versus jiu-jitsu fire today and called for a "fair test" to show the relative merits of both n hand-to-hand combat training. Collins, critical of the experiment in Chicago Monday which pitted a

60-year-old former professional wrestler against a 30-year-old stimulus. American Japanese, said, "They Workin certainly took advantage of an old

Collins, who has coached Michiyears, asserted that the armed to a standstill.

Collins suggested that if the army wanted to see some real representation by mature wrestlers it could call upon Milton Clodfelter, former Oklahoma A. and M. star and member of the 1943 Olympic

Another Public **Enemy Captured** By Officers

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. UP-T. N. (Pete) Norris, who topped the G-men's list as public enemy No. 1, was captured by officers near Kennedale, Texas, late yesterday when his car turned over

after an exciting chase. Apprehended with him were his rother, Gene Paul Norris, 21, of Houston and a 16-year-old girl. Detective Captain H. E. Chapple of Fort Worth said.

Pete Norris, 32, escaped from Texas penitentiary last month while serving sentences totaling more than 400 years, FBI records showed. R. G. Danner, agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office. whose men and Fort Worth de-tectives made the capture, said the ugitive was wanted for questionng about robberies in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Little Rock, and

The Norris brothers were plow ng when seven carloads of oficers approached a farm house which had been under surveillance

Chapple related, He said the brothers dropped their tools, ran to the farmho where they awakened the girl, and fled with her in the automobile. After a seven-mile chase the fu-

gitives' car overturned. The girl was stunned. The men, after a short dash on foot, threw down their guns and surrendered. (At Houston, Ranger Captain Hardy Purvis said Gene Paul Norris was indicted in Madison county on a charge of helping his brother escape from prison.)

New Orleans Horse Racing Extended

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 UF Riding a war-stimulated winter season to modern attendance and betting records, the Fair Grounds here has decided to give up some of its choice fall racing dates for an extended 15-day victory meeting. The state racing commission last night granted permission for

Track Stars To Phils Have Fingers Crossed Get Ready For Against 40 Year Hoodoo

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (47)— have a look, and the stands colDon't be surprised to read one of
these days that Philadelphia Phils
fans are doing midnight snake
suit.

1008—Jerael Durham have the
The match is to be best three out.

Here's the record:

The Federal league club raids the 21-18; 5/Sgt. Easter (818th) over 1901—the Phils are sitting pretty with a new, beautiful and well-fielders. Baker's troubles last for 21-17. located park—and the outlaws years.

come riding in with Connig Mack leading the charge. The new Philis president.

American leaguers take three star

What happened to Nugent is re- 17, 21-13. Phillies players including Larry cent history. The sheriff never Lejdie, one of the game's great got him, but the National league infielders—and win a pennant. And the fans switch to the A's maneuvering was he able to

bag. that beset him with a small quantity of cash paid by the league

V-Mail Now Must Be Purchased

must now be acquired through pri-

velopes and writing paper. After being out for 10 days since

postoffice now has a supply on hand and if people are unable to secure it at any local establishment they may secure small amounts at the postoffice, said Postmaster Nat Shick. Previously, V-Mail was available

dous increase in popularity here and since warnings were issued by the postmaster against using it for any other purposes, only those properly addressed to men in servive overseas have been posted here Persons using it have found that letters to those in the Pacific and Atlantic get letters days and often weeks faster by the V-Mail route

Service Men To Get Chance To Play Free Golf Games

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (A) - Tom Walsh, former president of the Professional Golfers' association. believes service men should be encouraged to continue playing golf -and he believes he has the proper

Working with the Chicago District Golf association and the United Service Organizations, Walsh is gan State College to national col- play on the city's public courses for egiate runnerup honors for two nothing but a smile. They'll be provided clubs, balls and transport forces had dozens of former col-lege or high school wrestling stars and even that may be tossed in. who could battle a jiu-jitsu artist He hopes the idea spreads, diag nosing that the "lads bitten by the golf bug before the war are starv-

ing for a game. The USO centers already have 40 complete sets of clubs, donated by members of the Illineis PGA, and now the golfing public is being asked to donate equipment.

Honus Wagner Gets 32nd Major League Contract As Coach

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (AP) Honus Wagner, regarded by most baseball fans as the greatest shortstop of them all, reached his 69th birthday today and received his 32nd major league contract as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I may not be quite as spry to day as I was 49 years ago when I went to my first training camp from Steubenville, O., but I'm still

rearing to get started this spring," the flying Dutchman chuckled as congratulations poured in. Another former great Pirate player, Wilbur Cooper, superb southpaw who won 162 games over a stretch of eight years, better than 20 games a year celebrated his birthday today. He is 51 and now coordinator of transportation at

Santa Isabel Island in the Solomons was transferred from Germany to Great Britain by treaty

the Dravo shipyards here.

Export of Liberian rubber inreased from ounds in 1941.

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TIRE SERVICE

Table Tennis Title Match At Post Is Slated Wednesday

Sgt. Dunham and S/Sgt. Easter

Associated Press Sports Editor
The boys in the skimpy pants and long spikes are beating a steady tattoo over cinder paths of the Southwest these days and in less than two weeks the track and field season will be upon us.

The opening gun will be fired at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition meet.

As the tracksters get ready to go to the post, the University of Texas again looks like the team to record to denote in Shibe park to drive the dances in Shibe park to drive the dance not only manpower and transportation problems, but maybe hobgoblins as well.

| Station problems | Station p him-and again outlaws move in. (817th) over Pfc. Sheehan (Band),

1933 Gerald P. Nugent is named Pvt. Grobe, 21-10, 21-10; and S/Sgt.

Basketball Results

as State 32. Howard Payne 73 Southwestern

SPORTS BRIEFS North Texas Takes

High school football,

His son, Bob Wright, was selected by the coaches of district 8-A as the outstanding football player of the 1942 season. Bob played in the Ballinger High backfield.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24. (29— The San Antonio Light says it hears reports that Guy Airey, vice-president and general manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas league may become the Judge Landis of the Mexico National league.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 24. UP The all-victorious Corpus Christi Naval Air Station basketball team will play the Pensacola Naval Air Station quintet here Friday and Saturday nights.

WACO, Feb. 24 (P)-With Frank Kimbrough going into the navy, Baylor University is left with just two coaches-Bill Henderson and Jim Crow. Ralph Wolf, athletic director, is working in a defense plant at McGregor.
The News-Tribune says there

probably will be no replacement for Kimbrough as head football coach as Baylor is not likely to have a team next fall,

One hundred and eighteen miles of tunnel are used to bring water to New York City.

Lone Star Crown

DENTON, Feb. 24. UFSthe Lone Star conference ball championship.

It was the second extitle the Eagles have won in 10 years of play. Last year they were co-champions of the loop with East Texas.

COLDS RAGE THROUGH WIDE AREA

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Now that the manufacture of most electric appliances has been discontinued for the duration, many women are regarding these possessions in a new light. Their difficult-toreplace toasters, irons, mixers and other time-saving and work-saving electrical servants are getting extra care to prolong their useful lives.

The suggestions below may be helpful in keeping YOUR appliances in tip-top shape.

1. Use Appliances and Cords Carefully

Careful handling of appliances and cords will pay dividends in a longer and more useful life for these labor-and-time savers. Keep the cords .

from becoming twisted and kinked. Place appliances where they won't be knocked off of tables or shelves.

2. Make Minor Adjustments, Tighten Screws

Watch out for loose screws or other conditions that need prompt attention. A screwdriver and a pair of pliers are handy articles to have around so that you can make simple adjustments and repairs on many of your appliances to keep them working.

3. Call a Competent Repairman

When real trouble develops in your appliances or lamps the best thing to do is to take them to an electric repair shop, where they can get expert attention. Most electricians are extra busy these days, so allow plenty of time for the necessary repairs,

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Editorial - -

he is an essential war worker en-ters an implied contract with the Up to now this has been a moral igation, but if a rider attached to a naval bill and approved by kind. mittee goes through as urged by Rep. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, he force of law.

elf from labor in a government navy yard without a legitimate ex-cuse, his name and draft number per cent in some plants. Some Guinea.

Chandler grinned like a wolf.

Now that story could have been

had for me. I could have walked

on my hands. I had to dispose of

Hugh interrupted him.

questions, though,"

named Dr. Young."

Chandler hesitated.

and I did. All I ask is that you don't harass your guardian an-

Those are rather important

"Til tell you what I'll do," he

But, since I regard you as

concocted that story

decided. 'Til tell you just what I told Hadley, no more and no

allies of mine-" He stopped, His

you who concocted that story

brilliant idea, was it?"

internal politics, I take it? Bless you, my children. Well, s.nce I

ill do a little better than that.

"I said I had heard at Dorrance's

way of a policeman for details of Dr. Young's place. (True.) I said

twenty minutes to six. (True.) I said I had found the tennis-court,

and left the newspaper conspict

ously in the pavilion to give Dor-

(True.) I said I intended to kill

orrance. (False, oddly enough.)
"I said I had heard people com-

I watched a game of tennis until

not being a duck, I took shelter in the garage until the rain stop ped. (Very true.) I heard the mixed doubles separate, and heard Dorrance's intention to go to Mrs.

by the same path. (True.) I then

walted patiently in the garage un-

til a few minutes later I heard

"I said I saw him, through the

window in the garage, stop out-side, (True.) I said I saw him

go into the enclosure. (True.) I

said I saw him go in there alone.

Dorrance coming back - alone

ind a tree and watched (True)

croft's and cut back in a hurry

followed, and inquired my

olitics, I take it? Bless

Rep. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, is scraping the bottom of the labor excuse. Those who work only author, this obligation to ful-Ill an implied contract will attain preparing to induct fathers into status won't have a leg to stand The Johnson proposal is that senteeism as practiced in war when a war worker absents him- plants is inexcusable and out-

A worker who wins deferment be handed to his local draft board take a day off to get over a spree, om the draft on the ground that for summary induction. Johnson is an essential war worker encalled it bluntly a "work or fight" shopping, some to visit the kinfolks and some for no reason at give a full day's and a full week's to have it applied in all shippards to hurt him under our present sysork on the task assigned to him. operated by private enterprise as tem. Those with legitimate excuses well. By extension it could also for absenting themselves should be applied to war plants of every neither be condemned nor penal-ized, but they should be required do now?" At a time when the government to prove the legitimacy of the armed services, deliberate ab- on if the Johnson amendment is

adopted. Chief parties-at-interest in this rageous. This absenteeism ranges question: The boys who face Rom-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Whatever the of Fire."

opening scene on the screen may While Wilder was making a Representatives. It started when

always began the same way-re- Hollywood. treating to the office, wondering why they ever saw anything in the guite a while and muttering for divine aid. Though Brackett is producer now and Wilder is direc-tor, they still write their own stuff

"Then," says Brackett, "when we've done this long enough we stop looking at each other and look at the story idea. We have one, say, about a grown-up gir who wants to go home from the olg city but hasn't enough money

and the approach is the same.

be entertaining from there on. We decide it would be fun to have her hide in a drawing room, and we decide it isn't so funny and cui it out. Then we ask what place would be the most fun for augirl to go, and finally we hit on a military academy, and-after one thing and another—we've got "The Major and the Minor.

"I sit with a paper and pencil and write, and Billy walks up and down talking. We write a speech other. Billy has a superb ear for dialogue-writes wonderful lines. We fight over every line and ev ery comma, and we try never to some together with our own fixed We like to fight them out."

That's how they worked ou Five Graves to Cairo,' on which Brackett is cutting his producing teeth. It's Wilder's second direct ing job, but Brackett spends almost as much time on the set as Wilder does.

The pair have been working ears, since Lubitsch teamed them on "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and then hired them for "Ninotchka." e of their others: "Hold Back

the Dawn," "Arise My Love," "Ball

warning, and said he would seek all. Nobody works enough hours begun by a couple of fellows sit- Brackett was retiring to his anting and looking at each other and cestral home at Saratoga Springs, saying, at intervals, "Oh, God!" or N. Y., to write the Great Ameri-"Heaven help us!" or "What do we can Novel. He had been in World War I, had been drama critic on When Charlie Brackett and the New Yorker, had written Billy Wilder were just writers, and novels and stories, and he decided were given a story germ to de-velop into a full-blown movie, they

> States saved 4 ounces of waste cooking tats in a week, it would produce enough glycerine for the requirements of 13 million pounds of double base powder, used as a high explosive.

Washington Daybook-

Bill Would Outlaw Absenteeism How Writers Get Ideas There's A Dog Fight Going On In "Work Or Fight" War Plan For Stories Is Peculiar In House Of Representatives

white-and-liver Springer spaniel, world. Curley. Curley has been pretty much the Congressman's constant companion, even taking plane trips with him.

To say the Congressman was upset would be to put it mildly. He advertised. The radio stations broadcast. Mr. Bradley appealed to the police. To wag the end of Curley's tale first, he's back with his master but it wasn't until after he was bedded down at the vet's that things started exploding

Mr. Bradley's investigations dis closed some things that are pretty

WASHINGTON—There's a dog shocking to all owners of lost dogs.

fight going on in the House of Representatives.

It started when Rep. Fred Braddey, of Rogers City, Mich., lost his ley, of Rogers City, Mich., lost his world.

One is directed primarily at dog fight in Congress.

Rep. Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, came into the pil with a preliminary statement that he loves dogs.

large . . . those who will delib-fare and security of dogs, pedi-erately steal a dog and hold him for ransom, if you please." Mr. Johnson said some one had

ingly to buy such a dog.

inary statement that he loves dogs "I was," says Mr. Bradley, as much as the next man, but amased and very much disturbed that, "In these dark and perilous "amazed and very much disturbed that, "In these dark and perilous to learn that there is a widespread times, with our country engaged in racket prevalent in the District of a life and death struggle, I was Columbia and prevalent in many frankly amazed that the gentlestates in this country and especial- man from Michigan would conly is it virulent along the eastern sume ten minutes of the valuable seaboard. I learned from indistrime of the House discussing proputable evidence that there are at posed legislation affecting the wel-

So he introduced a bill to make suggested that perhaps the House it a federal offense to transport should appoint a committee on across a state line any dog know- canine activities; while another ingly stolen or for any one know-suggested that it was a matter for ngly to buy such a dog.

A sub-committee of the city council

His second bill would make it (I suppose he meant the District a District of Columbia offense to commission, which being composed harbor for more than 48 hours a of only three members, is hard put dog that didn't belong to you to create sub-committees).

Vanport Puts To Shame Stories Of Gold

By E. WAFFORD CONRAD AP Features

VANPORT, Ore. - Even the him for nothing. West's gold rush boom era never saw anything like Vanport City! and Vancouver, Wash., near where Henry J. Kalser is turning out nearly a ship a day, this war-spawned city is putting itself on and it has employed a manager to

persons are living where cows and

port will boast 40,000, authorities project but the largest mass housing experiment in the world.

That's what \$24,000,000 can do! Plus an army of carpenters—more and their families. than 3,000 of 'em.

apartments and not a single ready the huge project is more house. Its citizens will lack few than half completed. Sixty per cities. They also will escape most of the expenses and problems. There'll be no taxes, no local polities to fight over, no mayor's

speeches to listen to. If a Vast porter gets sick a doctor will treat

Vanport is a corporation owned by the Federal Public Holsing Midway between Portland, Ore., Authority, which is building it with Lanham act funds. The Housing

authority in charge of the project, about the place. Here are some of

ings containing 9,914 units to ac-

Workmen dug into the old river ways. It will have nearly 10,000 ing built only last Sept. 15 but alof the conveniences of modern cent of the buildings are finished or under construction

The Unseen Audience



the map as the world's fastest- run the city. His duties are administrative only. Joseph A. Nance, assistant di-Its population jumps 300 or 400 every day. Approximately 8,500 rector of the Portland housing

truck farmers held forth four is brimming over with statistics When May flowers bloom Van- them: The project covers 640 acres and say, and will rate as not only the will have more than 800 buildings. government's largest war housing There will be 614 apartment build-

commodate approximately 17,000 workers in some 50 war industries, Vanport will be unique in many bottom on which Vanport is be-

There are to be 179 utility build-

(See VANPORT, Page 8)

to look at them. "Ever since I was so high," said nary speech. He ran to a microphone at the side of the stage; about what I would do. None of at them.

Chandler, putting his hand near the floor, "I've been dreaming it ever worked. I've told Madge I would fill a top-hat with five pound notes, one day, and toes it more. If you're not in place in in her lap, Have I? No. Give me a chance to shine in the dock, at least."

that she was a thin girl in a print

dress; but again he turned round

red-rimmed eyes narrowed. "By Practical certainty smote Hugh the way, I understand it wasn't "It's your own affair," he said. And the same thing has been done before, of course. I remem That was a gentleman ber the case of a man who delib erately confessed to a murder (which he didn't commit), and "Young? That's the old geezer who owns the house? Sort of then went into court and producguardian to Dorrance? So it was ed evidence to show conclusively he wasn't guilty. He explaine that a whispering-campaign had accused him of the murder for so "It was; but he wasn't trying to put a rope around your neck. He had another game at the time." long that he was going both mad and broke; and the only way to seemed convulsed

Hugh paused. trial," he went on, "maybe that's trial," he went on, "maybe that's go, that bloke will sack him and all right. They can't do anything he'll be desperate enough to stick I will quote you the statements I gave Hadley. And after each one I will add the word, 'true' or to you for lying, unless you lie in to his old story. Let it be. He court. But you've got to be certain you can prove your innocence. want to warn you, as a lawyer, that it's full of deadly risks. Be flat on Saturday afternoon that he had gone on to Highgate to play tennia. (True). I said I sure of your bluff before you start, or they'll think it's the other kind He's in no state of mind to do it. of bluff; and they'll hang you." Chandler looked at the "Maybe you're right, I wish I

open court.

all day." Chandler seemed to come to a round the auditorium, and seeming to make sure that Madge Sturgess was out of earshot, he bent over them impressively.

"Listen!" he said. "Flying Mephistos!" hawled a Chandler, while Hugh and Bren-da sat with their hearts in their If every housewife in t

ing past Chandler, down a few throats, stopped speaking, moistrows of seats to where the lights ened his lips, and turned round. from the stage shone on the edges "Half a tick!" he yelled. of Madge Sturgess's hair. All he only—" could see of Madge Sturgess was "Wow

"Wow!" said the voice from the stage. The squat acrobat, who There's some more, but that's what seemed to be the leader of the we start from. turn, was not content with ordiand the amplified voice blattered

"I've stood enough," the voice "Nobody can stand any three seconds, while I count, out

you go. You hear me?" "You'd better go," advised Hugh. "If you're not going through with that scheme, you'd

better keep your job."
With the whirl of a scarle cloak, Chandler swept up over the seat in a one-handed vault, landed lightly in the sisle, and ran towards the stage. A plunk of tuning fiddles issued

from the orchestra-pit, "Hugh, he knows," muttered Brenda, "There's no doubt at all about that. He knows who the murderer is, and how it was done. clear himself was to clear himself We shouldn't have let him go. If before the eyes of the world in he has time to think about it, he may change his mind again." "Yes. And if we don't let him

won't have time for much personal thinking while he's doing his act." "That," said Brenda, turning round so that her narrow eyes met his, "is what worries me too

wouldn't it? They're fifty feet knew. It's been worrying me silly over the auditorium, and no net." It was a new danger, but they decision. After glancing quickly Someone walked quietly down the red-carpeted alsle and touched was Superintendent Hadley. To Be Continued.

I say: it would be rather horrible

if his hand slipped, or something,

The United States has only three voice from the stage. "Places! cities served by subway systems; Number four there! Hoy! You! there are eight in Europe and five there are eight in Europe and five If every housewife in the United

HEY, POP! THERE'S A MOUSE IN MY D ROOM/







GOOD-BYE, YE SHIF'LESS BYE, BYE, PAW -IS THAR ENNY LEFT, OVERS IN TH SAVIF - FETCH ME BACK A SKINT LION RUG OR **VARMINTS!!** R TWO-THREE IVORY DON'T FERGIT, LOWIZIE N DON'T LET ELERFANT FANGS KEEP TH' DOGS OUTN E TH' SMOKE HOUSE AN' PLL HANG UP A STRR BANNER IN TH' JAIL HOUSE FUST THING IN COAX YE INTO TH' POSSUMS AN' YORK A STEW POT, SNUFFY Y SMUCKEN COOP N U















The scene had become diaboli-"But if you saw him go in there,"

Brenda said, "you must have seen who killed him." "You're forgetting. I killed "The murderer is Arthur Chand ler'-True of false?" "Ah, that's another of the things

you mustn't ask yet. But, you ee, it's what worries the police It's what keeps me safe. I admit ted all this to Hadley. I said I must have killed the fellow; on careful thought I rather supposed I had. The big snag in their way was that they couldn't tell how I had done it."

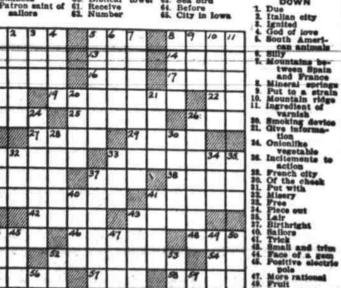
There was play-acting in this. Hugh felt convinced of it. core was shoddy; it smelt of the scarlet cloak, "But what happened then?" he

mpted. "After Dorrance went in to the court-not alone?" Sorry. The story stops there." "To us, or to the police?" "To everybody."

Hugh's wits were working furisly; or, at least, he was trying to make them work. "There are, "several dozen puzzles. But the biggest of them is why you are so infernally keen about ng yourself arrested."

ng past Chandler. He was look-





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WANTED: An experienced local girl for clerical and stenographic work. Permanent, Must be able meet public, Address Box CAB, c/o Herald.

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Phone 28 Calvert, Texas GOOD milk cows for sale, See L. I. Stewart, 213 W. 3rd St.

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BEDROOM with outside entrance, adjoining bath, On bus line. Phone 1391. FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, in home with couple. One block from bus line. 1603 Runnels. Phone 481-J.

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HOUSES

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FOR SALE: 4-room house with good well of water. Just outside of Stanton. \$1200 cash, Mrs. Nora Taylor, phone \$11-W. Big Spring. ROOM frame bouse on highway. At a bargain. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

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640 ACRES grass land 7 miles from Big Spring, \$10.50 per acre. 120-acres improved, 6 miles out, \$35 per acre. 640 acres fine section land all in grass, 10 miles out. \$25 per acre. 640 acres grass land 10 miles out of Stanton, \$15 per acre. C. E. Read, phone 449.

BUSINESS PROPERTY NEWSSTAND and shine parlor, doing good business. A bargain for cash. Selling due to ill health.

211 Runnels. WOULD like to sell or lease Boyles Barber Shop, because of ill health. W. V. Boyles, phone 554, 1309 Scurry St.

LOTS & ACREAGES FOR SALE: 2 lots, 1 house. Double

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AUTOMOTIVE PRAILERS, TRAILER HOUSE FOR SALE: 20 foot trailer house, with built-in equipment. On Madison Street in Wright Addi-tion. Call 243-J.

PLANES OVER HELSINKI LONDON, Feb. 24 (P)—A Hel-sinki radio broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, reported that Soviet planes in five waves yesterday attempted to raid Helsink but were driven off by ground de-

Gas Alert Finds Some Unprepared

Tears were shed Wednesday by those forgetful soldiers and civillans who falled to carry gas masks at Big Spring Bombardier School. Tear gas was released in some of-fices and buildings and the gas alert sounded. Only casualties were the burning eyes of those who forgot the important equipment.

All civilian and military person

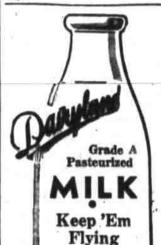
nel participated in the mock at-tack. Training had been given to both civilians and soldiers during the past month. The gas alert was not the first phase of combat-acclimation train-

ing given the school this week.

Abilene Christian Is Free Of Debt

ABILENE, Feb. 24 (P)-Abilene Christian College is free of debt. President Don H. Morris made the announcement at the college's 26th annual Bible lectureship last

Morris was re-elected for a three year term at the annual meeting of the board of trustees Monday. He reported that the last note was paid last week, and that all bills were paid, wiping out all debt for operations as well as on property.



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CAVAN, Eire, Feb. 24 (49-Thirdeath in a fire that destroyed the Cavan province orphanage early

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A) -CAVAN, Eire, Feb. 26 GP.—Thir-ty-six orphan girls, ranging in age from four to 18, were burned to Betty Humby, 34-year-old English Betty Humby, 34-year-old English planist, were married here a few days ago, it became known yester

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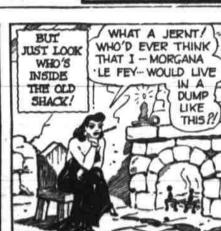
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Cunningham On Lamesa Program

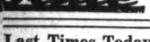
L. D. Cunningham, an operator at the city filtration plant, appeared on the program of the regular monthly meeting of the Per mian Basin Waterworks association in Lamesa on Tuesday even-

Most of the cities in the associa tion, which embraces the area from Lubbock to Big Spring to Odessa, were represented. Attending from here were Cunningham, Jones Lamar, J. D. Stembridge, Tims Carter, and B. J. Mc-

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Vanport

ings containing heating plants, Flying School ings containing heating plants, a postoffice; three recreations buildings; 15 playgrounds; a medical center with 125 beds and offices for 15 physicians and dentists; two fire stations and a police station.

The PA foots the bill. Schools, health and street maintenance will be provided by Multnomah county for a fee paid by the PA in lieu of

There will be two shopping centers complete with everything from the 5 & 10 to movies. restaurant-cafeteria will seat 530. These establishments will be prioperated under PA fran-

Vanport's dwellers won't worry much about rent. A single room costs \$7.00 a week. Four rooms, furnished, with heat, light and hot water thrown in, cost \$11.55 a week. Blankets are supplied, too. The tenants need only linen, dishes Here and silverware.

Olive-green, two-story frame structures, all exactly alike, house the apartments.

A typical two-room apartment contains a combination livingsmall oven, a sleeping room with bed and bureau, a closet and a bathroom with shower.

The 2,500 families now living in this apartment city were selected on a priority system based on need, Nance said, but henceforth tenant priority will be dictated by Don Ameche - Lynn Bari the War Manpower Commission The tenants are predominantly shippard workers from New York

and other eastern states. Most Vanportians are happy over their new city, but some - gripe about mud and faulty heating units, conditions that will be remedied, authorities say, as fast as

the economic life of the project, Roswell, N. M.

Nance said. The government hopes to get its money back long before that. With an estimated annual gross Shipped To Navy The government hopes to get its annual estimated operating ex-pense of \$2,365,000, the project is expected to amortize itself in 10

Red Cross

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through the practice motions of spreading cut gauze on tables, pulling away loose threads, tucking it, folding it until a neat gauze sponge 4x8 inches, 4x4, or 2x2-results These are carefully counted and stacked in lots of 20 (military sureons depend on these counts when cleaning a wound after the operation). Each package must be just so or it won't go into the packing container.

Under the supervision of Mrs. R. Beale, 66,600 of these dressings have been prepared, packed and shipped from here. Right now women (and they need more help)

are working on a 46,000 quota.

Those operating gowns which the surgeon wears as he works to save a life may have been turned out by the Red Cross here. Or the hospital pajamas or bed shirts worn by men confined to bed, or convalescent robes sported by those who are able to be up but not

Still another thing which goes straight from the local Red Cross chapter to the men in service is the little "ditty bag." Before the holiday season women in the Howard-Glasscock chapter prepared 760 of these packs which contained needle, thread, buttons, cigarettes, gum, razor blades, envelopes, writing paper, shoe strings, a pocket novel soap, etc. They were delivered, possibly most of them at foreign fronts, around or prior to the cutters 8.00-9.00; bulls 9.00-12.75. holiday season — just a merry Christmas from the Red Cross to the boys who really make the sac-

A wonderful work and a wonderful record. A wonderful opportunity, too, for an investment of your time-or at least double the money you have been putting into Red

Gun Experts Give Demonstration At

Monday more than half the total military personnel viewed an exhibition in marksmanship given by Bill and Fran Johnson, rifle, pistol and shotgun experts of Waupaca, Wis.

Tips on shooting were given by the Johnsons as they demonstrated the correct manner of using various arms

Exhibitions in the use of the rifle, standard army arm, in the use of the pistol and shqtgun were given, as was a demonstration of methods by which soldiers might cushion themselves against the shock. Johnson closed the exhibition by cutting the profile of an American Indian by shooting a rifle against a cardboard target several yards away.

There n

Miss Evelyn McDonald's seventh grade guidance class bought a total of \$55.15 in defense stamps and bonds today, in connection with the regular weekly sale of war contains a combination stamps. Betty Jean Partition with a "daveno," occasional chair, cupboards, sink, bonds, and 25 other students totalling \$17.65.

Word has been received here that A. J. Prager, with the quartermaster corps in North Africa has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Prager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prager.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor is leaving to night for Fort Worth to make her home, after several years' resi-dence here. She will be joined about March 1 by her daughter Marjorie, Texas Electric Service Fort Worth office of TES.

Reports that he is doing very drawled Jack nicely in the service and gaining Curry, Anniston, Ala., a negro weight right along, came from foundry worker; who had just Pfc. Daniel Blackwell, to his parbrought his wife and three chillents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Blackwell dren from Portland. "If it don't of Otischalk. Young Blackwell is turn out no worse than what it serving as a baker at the Salinas, already has, we is goin' to stay." Calif., air corps base. The Black-But the Currys probably won't wells have another son, Edward, who is a corporal stationed at

Two 17-year-old youths were shipped Tuesday and Wednesday to Dallas to complete enlistment in the U. S. Navy as V-6, USNR, said Fred Baucom, in charge of the navy recruiting office here Wednesday.

They were Ottis Thornton, Jr. and Delbert Harrison Hopper, both of Big Spring.

Lost Ration Books To Be Investigated

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24 (AP) An investigation of a "wave of lost ration books" was instituted here today as the Bexar county war price and rationing board and Aubrey Hopkins, chief of police revealed that more than 500 books had been reported missing within the past three days.

OFFICIAL TO RETURN Completing a partial check of the Howard county schools, E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent of Lubbock, left Tuesday noon for Austin with plans to return here Thursday and Friday of next week to complete the visits, Walker Bailey, county superintendent said Wednesday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. (49)-The market was strong on the livestock market today, with all classes of cattle and calves strong and with most prices unevenly higher for the week.

Medium and choice fed steers and yearlings 12.75-15.00; common steers and yearlings 10.00-12.50; beef cows 9.50-13.00; canners and Fat calves 10.00-14.50, with cull sorts 8.00-9.50; stocker calves mostly 10.00-15.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 9.50-

Hoge steady to 10 cents higher; top 14.75, packer top 14.60; most good and choice 190-300 pound avcrages 14.60. Packer sows 14.50

Girl Delinquency Problem Outlined To Lions Club

per cent in drunkenness and 69

per cent increase in disorderly con-

"Most of this is occurring be-

cause young girls have a mistaken

tistics showed the greatest wave

one in which the Girl Scout pro-

chairman of the ABC youth work;

Mrs. Vernon Whittington and

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, girl scout

leaders. Roy Reeder made a brief

appeal for double Red Cross do-

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TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING 80 Chicago

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Galveston 68

Sunrise Thursday 8:18 a. m.

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The problem is aggravated by

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Something must be done to com- from J. Edgar Hoover, director of mong minor girls, Mae Chrysler, field worker for Girl Scouts of America, told members of the Lions club, which fathered the movement in Big Spring.

Currently a campaign is being waged to raise \$80,000 in Texas for the purpose of blanketing the state with district workers who could supervise local Girl Scout programs, she said.

Miss Chrysler offered Girl Scouting as one of the best known preventive measures for girl delinquency, and, she said, "prevention in this field, besides being more effective, is seven to one cheaper. According to figures she quoted

Sewer Patent Deal Closed

Preparing for extensive expantion of the city sewer plant facilities, the city commission Tuesday reached an agreement with Clyde Hayes, Waco, for royalty on his patented system.

Commissioners agreed to a \$4,-800 royalty, \$1,200 ot be paid when contract is let and \$3,600 when the job is completed. Hayes, meantime, would assist with technical advice about its installation and operation.

The commission was in favor of the stipulated royalty rather than one which would be based upon volume through the plant and which would continue.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said that plans for the expanded plant are expected from the engineers, French and Pruitt, Abilene within a few days. Start of world would depend upon priorities and the ability to secure materials, according to the manager. He added that there was a good possibility that the city would do the job, estimated roughly at \$100,000, it-

Commissioners, agreeing that the day might be a long way off, indulged in some post war program discussion, agreeing generally that principal project would be paying, drainage and sidewalk construc-

A trade with O. D. Dillingham, operator of Banner Creamery, to liquidate a paving obligation in exchange for a small parcel of land was sanctioned by the commis-

Scores Injured In Train Mishap

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 24 (F) The Pennsylvania railroad's crack passenger train "The Cavalier", heavily crowded and stopped for s signal, was rammed from the rear by a speeding switch engine and two passenger coaches early today and 57 passengers and crewmen were injured, six seriously. Most of the injured were navy enlisted personnel

The crash shattered windows ed one car and tied up the southward-traffic tracks of the rail road's main line for four hours. Scores of passengers standing in the aisles, waiting to get off at the Wilmington station a quarter mile away, were knocked down to the floor and those seated were hurled against the seats in front

Tractor Tires Are Given Approval

of them.

Five tractor tires and a quantity of truck tires were approved Tuesday by the local War Price and Rationing Board tire panel in weekly session at the ration of

The panel granted release of 14 Grade I tires, 20 Grade II tires and 98 Grade III tires. Also okayed were 49 passenger car tubes, 14 truck tires and 18 truck tubes. The ration board chief clerk,

Sonora Murphy, also announced that the freeze on retreads for passenger type cars and light trucks had been lifted. The retreads may be obtained under the new order for the two types of ve

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Farm Equipment **Applications** Approved the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The Farm Machinery Rationing tion, delinquency among minor committee met at the AAA office girls increased 25 per cent last year, There was a 64.8 per cent to approve applications for ma chinery and farm equipment. increase in prostitution, 104 per cent gain in other sex offenses, 49

Approved were applications by Mrs. M. N. Addison for one roll poultry netting, two rolls of poultry netting for Flem Anderson on Auto Tire O. C. Boyes,

Others approved included: Bill idea of patriotism, because they mistake liberty for license," said Bostick, three rolls woven wire fencing; M. G. Broughton, 1 spool Miss Chrysler. She added that stabarb wire; Ralph Burrow, 300 feet poultry netting; Glenn Cantrell, of increase in the 12-15 age bracket, "working mothers," said Miss Chrysler, adding that this is due to poultry wire; Harry Graham, three

spools barb wire. increase, by "door key children" Harry Graham, three spools who are told to come home when barb wire; Lee Jenkins, one roll they want to: by the anonymity poultry wire; B. D. Lee, 150 feet offered by uniforms; by broken mesh wire; O. O. Murray, one five and split families; by a weakengallon cream can, one spool barb ing of the school system due to wire; T. C. Patterson, one roll teacher shortages; by defense poultry netting; E. L. Pierce, four rolls hog wire; E. F. Ragsdale, work "easy" mony which is often one roll poultry wire.

J. Y. Robb, 10 rolls barb wire.

Some program of occupying the girls' minds with a constructive 1800 feet poultry wire; Mrs. Eula program which offers tenets op-Satterwhite, two rolls poultry net; posed to loose living and frivolity R. W. Senter, one roll hog fencmust be utilized to step into the ing , one roll barb wire; Fred breach, and Miss Chrysler believed Thomas, six spools barb wire; Lethat Girl Scouting was the proland Wallace, two spools barb wire; A. L. Wasson, tractor, W. B. Guests included M. K. House Wray, four rolls barb wire; G. T. Guthrie, one lister-planter. chairman of the Rotary boys and girls committee, Jake Morgan,

A. N. Neves, one tractor-cultivator, W. L. Douglass two rolls poultry netting; W. D. Anderson, 40 twenty rod rolls, sheep net

Raid Wardens Called To Meet Tonight

Weather Forecast The Office of Civilian Defense requests that all sector air raid wardens and building wardens of WEST TEXAS: Colder this after-Big Spring attend an important noon and tonight, temperature near 20 in Panhandle and 20 to 26 meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the court room at the in South Plains tonight; freezing

east of Pecos river.

EAST TEXAS: Light, local rain drill to be held around March 7. n southeast portion today and in will be completed. colder this afternoon and tonight, freezing temperature in west and

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (P)-The and north central portions. Increasing winds on the coast benews of Rommel's retreat in Tuncoming fresh to strong this afterhelped to stimulate enough new buying in the stock market today to advance a majority of the leaders fractions to around a point It was one of the most active

stock exchange sessions in recent months with volume approximating 1,700,000 shares. Prices on average were carried to the highest levels since November, 1940. Rails paced the rise at the out

set and again in the late proceedings after an interval of moderate Local sunset today, 7:40 p. m. back-tracking occasioned by fairly heavy profit selling.

VETERAN TELEPHONE RE-ENLISTS

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Advanced First Aid Trainees Are Conspicuous By Their Absence

A disappointingly small crowd students appeared at a session at the first session has prompted called for Monday night. vanced first aid class, it was said Wednesday by Stoney Henry, Red Cross first aid chairman.

No more than five prospective

Warning Given Replacements

The War Price and Rationing tractor and cultivator; L. M. Cun- board issued a warning Wednesday ningham, two speels barb wire; J. to tire inspectors regarding a prac-A. Davidson, three rolls poultry tice of recommending replacement of tires which are capable of being recapped.

> Reports show, the board said, that some inspectors are recommending replacement in cases where it is not needed. Except in the cases of those persons not required to accept recapping, which includes persons answering emergency calls which require high speed operation, this practice is a violation of the tire tions and results in a considerable waste of rubber.

> If essential transportation is to be maintained, it is imperative that tire quotas be used only when a tire replacement is absolutely necessary. Certificates authorizing the purchase of recapping service must be issued whenever possible the board said,

Also, the board announced that the following commercial motor vehicles have been exempted by the ODT from periodic inspection requirements: a vehicle which is not licensed for highway operation, and a vehicle which, because of a license limiting the area in which the vehicle may be operated, cannot be driven over highways necessary to be travelled in order to obtain a tire inspection. This exemption, however, does not apply if the owner or operator of the vehicle or his agent is a tire in spector.

FINES PAID

One fine for drunkenness and one for theft, amounting to \$14 each were paid in justice court Wednesday morning. Charges of theft were also filed in the court against a Mexican man

called for Monday night. There were seven instructors on hand-trained people ready and willing to give their time to the Red

Cross program. "We felt there had been a demand indicated for this supplemental training," said Henry,
"Maybe we were wrong. Maybe people feel like the Red Cross and civilian defense and emergency work is not important. We have a fine staff of instructors who will give this work, but they can't give it unless there are people who want to take it."

A second meeting had been called for Friday night, but Henry said this would be delayed until next Monday evening. At that time, he hoped enough students would be on hand for the organization of a class. It will be a 10hour supplemental course, open to all those who have completed the 20-hour basic course. The meeting will be at the city

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