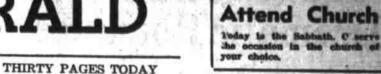
Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

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Sun To Rise Hour Later ---Most Local People To Follow Letter, Spirit Of New Time

s. m., U. S. standard war sun). time, Monday morning-just 59 minutes later than it did this morning

That means a lot of folks will getting to work in the dark. Which further means that there will be a lot of more-or-less valid alibis for lateness to appoint-ments, work and school Monday. Indications are that all Big Spring will be "in the groove" of the new time system soon, however, following a probable period

of confusion. Here's the procedure most people will take: on retiring Sunday night they will set their clocks forward exactly one hour, leaving their alarms set just as they are. Then, Monday, everything will be hunky-dory except that Old Sol will be an hour later coming up. While a few local people will alter their business hours to stay

with the sun, most will follow the new clock time, it is indicated. Big Spring school system will fall in line with the federal government's idea by opening and closing at their same by-the-clock

WELK

BY JOE PICKLE

with the new schedule.

won't make any difference.

over what to do about the clock

rise in Big Spring hours (an hour earlier than the

to emphasize that school doors will be open at 8 a. m., war time, and classes will start 30 minutes

later. Midway school will open at 9:40 m., instead of the previous 8:40, Herschel Summerlin, superintendent, announced. It is indicated that city and

couny offices will all do likewise. leave at 9:45 p. m., 30 minutes lat-The various federal agencies, cluding the postoffice, will find it virtually mandatory to follow the new time without alteration of

schedules. A few business houses will beof businesses indicated that for the present at least they would operate on the same by-the-clock hours.

The change to war time sees all transportation facilities moving with the clock this week, but in addition, the Texas & Pacific **Railway** has announced slight changes on all its passenger | westbound.

schedules through Big Spring American Airlines and bus com Supt. W. C. Blankenship wishes panies have announced no changes

> rom clock time. On the T&P eastbound sched ules, train No. 2 will depart at 7:00

a, m., nearly a half-hour earlier than heretofore, and No. 6 will leave at 11:25 p. m., five minutes earlier. On westbound schedules, No. 7 will depart at 7:40 a. m., 15 minutes earlier and No. 11 will

Here are the new schedules: Eastbound-No. 2, arrive at 6:30 a. m. and depart at 7 a. m.; No. 6.

arrive at 11 p. m. and depart at 11:25 p. m. Westbound-No. 7 argin opening at 9 a. m. instead of rive at 7:40 a. m. and depart at 8 or 8:30 as previously. A majority 8:10 a. m.; No. 11, arrive at 9:20 p. m. and depart at 9:45 p. m. Mail closing times are altered to conform, with the following new chedule

Eastbound-No. 2, 6:30 a. No. 6, 10:55 p. m.; westbound-No. 7, 7:40 a. m.; No. 11, 9:45 p. m. Airmail closing times are 6 p. m for eastbound and 7:30 p. m. for



WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)-At least 33 men were

Warn Of Allied Attack On Continent believed to have perished in the American sumbarine S-26 which sank-the Navy disclosed today-when it collided with a naval escort vessel the night of January 24.

Only two officers and a seat who had been standing on the bridge during the submariné's surface operations survived. They were the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Earle C. Hawk of Saugerties, N. Y.: Lieutenant Robert E. N. Ward Antioch, Calif.; and Seaman Joe B. Hurst of Ada, Okla.

The impact threw them clear of the submarine's superstructure and they were fished out of the dark waters. The navy said it had abandoned all hope for those who went down with the craft and added tersely: The next of kin of casualties

Names of the men were not dis

The navy said the normal complement of a submarine the type of the S-26, a World War type vessel which was started in 1918 and commissioned in 1923, was 35 men and four officers. Three men were reported in

Panama to have remained ashore for medical treatment, a report the navy did not confirm here. The navy disclosed that time and ircumstance had worked against efforts to rescue the trapped men through use of the comparatively

ecent diving bell device. It required five days to make contact with the vessel which was submrged in 301 feet of water. There was no indication of life aboard, the navy said.

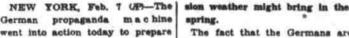
Even if the submarine had been ocated in time to attempt to save any lives, the announcement continued, it would have been impossible to use the diving bell to remove any survivors.

Rioting Flares A message, enclosed in a buoy and sent to the surface by signal gun, advised the rescuers that both ends of the submarine--the only places fitted for rescue work with the diving bell-had been flooded and that the crew members were TANGIER, Spanish Morocco

huddled in the central operating compartment. The design of the Feb. 7. (AP)-Rioting against Britconning tower structure on the ish business concerns flared up S-26 precluded use of the diving bell.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

were able to get away in the Amerikaland's three lifeboats, but NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P-Ed- that in the confusion of the ward Massey, 49, author of one of torpedo explosion, two of the lifethe first plays in which Katherine boats became separated from the Cornell appeared, died today of third from which he and 10 others tonight's demonstration, during gas in his Sheridan Square spart were rescued approximately three and a half days later by an allied



INVASION: Nazi Propogandists

publishing this story.

the German people for the shock of a British-United States invasion of the European continent, pletely since the Soviet countertimed in the spring to disorganize Hitler's renewal of the offensive ago yesterday.

in Russia. Coming just at the time when Moscow dispatches report the red army hammering at the very bases from which Hitler plans to launch his spring offensive, this propaganda maneuver may be intended primarily as a moralebuilding operation.

Every week, just one winter ago, Frime Minister Churchill was bucking up, popping up and alerting Britons with the warn-ing of what the first good invasion weather might bring in the spring. " " when he said in Das Reich to the "overworked and irritable" German people

Japanese Force Annihilated

In Bataan Landing Attempt

"However, when the time come loing it now shows how the situathat the conquered areas have to tion has been changed about combe held and defended, and when the leaders of the state and the offensive began only two months army are faced with constant new difficulties, then deportment and

The German radio today broadmorale are necessary x x x. cast official dispatches from The first prediction in the axis press that the British and Ameri-Stockholm saying that Churchill shortly will go before parliament cans would devote their first of in a secret debate to get support fensive efforts to Europe in a in advance for the venturesome drive to break up German plans undertaking of an invasion of in Russia appeared the same day Norway and will seek the aid of in the Italian Review Oggi, writthe United States fleet. The broadten by Admiral Ducci. cast said all the German press was

British censors passed conjecture from London only about a Yesterday, Propaganda Minister month ago that an invasion of the Paul Joseph Goebbels may have continent might be the key to been hinting at the same thing allied strategy in the spring.

Enemy Dead Tanks, Infantry, Artillery Wage **Relentless Battle**

Leaves All Of

Bitter Fight

WITH GEN. MacAR-THUR'S FORCE in Western Batan Peninsula, Feb. 7 (Delayed) - (AP) - American and Filipino troops today annihilated the main force of a Japanese suicide battalion of 300 picked soldiers who landed from the sea some time ago.

American tanks paved the way for the final mopping up, mowing down trees with gunfire, smashing underbrush and then blasting the Tapanese out of their fox renches

trenches. The Japanese had landed behind the Americans' left flank, apparcations and sabotaging supplies. The few surviving Japanese fied to the edge of a cliff sloping sharp-

ly toward the sea. There the invaders were ered.

With Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce, was on the corpse strewn main attleground when the final shots were fired driving the last stubborn Japanese from their hiding places, into the brush a few yards way from the China Sea.

American and Filipino infantrynen followed them.

The fighting was typical of the bitter warfare waged in the jungle areas of Batan, where ground is contested inch hy inch, and where men must kill or be killed.

The Japanese continued for resistance to the end with

One of the prisoners captured carried a message from Lieut. Col. Tsunchiro addressed to Lieut. Gen. Naoki Kimura, commanding the 16th division and to the emp of Japan:

Capt. Wiley pointed out that sev-"We are surrounded by the eneeral new members had joined the my and it is becoming doubtful company since its organization, but whether our forces can that approximately 15 more men enough strength to hold out x x x"

This morning Capt. C. A. Crome, South akv arm in a bloody sling, shouted in Measurements for uniforms were his fog horn voice: taken Thursday night and these "Surrender, you --got you surrounded. Major Knickerbocker inspected The answer came back in perfect English: "Nerts to you, Joe." So Capt. Crome ordered the tanks into action. Prior to this, however, the Jap-

Ships Sunk Or Hit To 59 **Enemy Pays High Price For** REVIEWING THE **BIG SPRING**

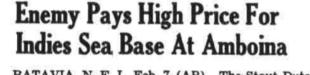
BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 7 (AP)-The Stout Dutch defenders of Amboina sank a Japanese cruiser and damaged another and a submarine before relinquishing control of that second most important air and naval base, a Nether-Some folks are still confused

A big Japanese transport also was sunk in a separate

If you retire at 10 p. m. today, just before you crawl in bed, run communique said. the clock up to 11 p. m. and leave the alarm set right where it is. Then Monday you will be in step We still say there's little point in arguing about whether to operate the same hours by the

clock under the new arrangeswarms of soldiers. ment. Just cut loose and do it, and with everybody in step, it

From dependable sources com reports of young men either being discharged or threatened with eastern passage through the discharge for their participation in the defense classes here, Curi-



These blows, which brought to 59 the total of Japanese warships and ships sunk or damaged by In Morocco

one a day-fell short of breaking up the Japanese armada which a week ago Friday began landing Ambonia, 1,100 miles northeast

here tonight 24 hours after 25 persons were believed killed in a timebombing explosion, again focussing ments in North Africa. Arabs and Spaniards joined in

lands Indies communique announced today.

bombing west of Borneo, the

the Dutch in the 63-day war-just four fewer than the goal of

of the major Indies naval base of Soerabaja and 600' miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, where the Dutch had stationed light warships attention on the delicate alignand planes to patrol and guard the Moluccas to Java and to Australia, is now in the hands of the Japa-

have been notified." Dutch Bring Toll Of Jap

Huge Freight

N'York Port

15,355-ton Swedish Vessel Amerika-

land, one of the largest freighters

in the world sank less than 200

miles off the entrance to New

York harbor Feb. 2 after being

thrice torpedoed by two subma-

ines, eleven survivors of the 39-

The ore-carrying ship was under

man crew related tonight.

Swedish owners.

minute intervals.

Credit Men Gather Ship Sunk Off

For Meeting Here Early arrivals Saturday presaged a large attendance at joint meetings of four district credit associations in Big NEW YORK, Feb. 7 UP-The

Spring today. Convening are sections of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas, Texas Retail Credit Bureaus, and the Credit Women's clubs. A 100 or more delegates are expected, from a territory reaching from Fort Worth

to El Paso. o El Paso. Many visitors had arrived Sat- Non-Coms For urday night, and these were guests of honor at a dance at the Craw-

Carlos L. Carter, president of the Texas Retail Credit Bureaus, will preside for sessions starting at home guard company will be the by the Americans and their alies. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, manager of named, according to Capt. Cliff the local Retail Merchants associa- Wiley.

tion; visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Grover Dunham, and T. E. Graham of Fort Worth will make it is finished, all will be decorated the response. in a special ceremony. Following introduction of dele-

make talks:

"Rendering Broad and Essential any men interested in joining contact him. ment in Bureau Operation," Alvah Conner, Wichita Falls, president Retail Merchants Association of uniforms have been ordered. "Associations in National Texas: Defense." Charles T. Lux, Austin, secretary-manager, Retail Mer-the company Thursday evening chants Association of Texas; and praised its progress. secretary-manager, Retail Mer-"Credit Women's Clubs for Defense," Mrs. Wills Kay Fall, Dallas, president of Credit Women's **Bullet Stravs** Clubs of Texas; "Let's Cooperate," Henry Block, Galveston, president Into Residence of Texas Retail Credit Bureaus; "The Nine Old Men of Credit," J. A. Hazelwood, Amarillo, president of Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas. A rifle bullet-apparently stray There will be two divisional day night. meetings Sunday afternoon, follow-Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1309 Gregg, ing lunch. Carter will preside for was swakened during the night by a session of secretaries, and Vina noise. She got up to investigate, oent McConn of the Credit Bureau of El Paso will conduct the open forum. Rodgers will be in charge found nothing wrong, and returned to bed. Saturday morning, however, a of a conference of credit men and bullet hole through the glass porwomen, and John R. Clark, credit tion of the front door was discovmanager of Monnig's, Fort Worth, ered. Later, a bullet was found in will conduct the forum. the house.

charter by the Ore Steamship Company of New York from .its of all sessions today. Other courtesy of the meeting will be a lunch-son at noon, at which novelty num-bers will be presented by Herschel Summerfin and Doug Perry. Representatives of the third naval district quoted survivors as saying the attack occurred at 8:30 p. m. about 170 miles off

Sandy Hook, the torpedoes striking the starboard side at 10 to 20-Chief Steward Gunnar Spant, one of the survivors, told navy men he believed all of the crew

gates by Roy H. Rodgers," presi-dent of district 2, Associated Retail Credit Men, the following will

ford hotel, which will be the site Home Guard To Be Named

ously, all such reports we have heard to date get back to employers already working those involved from 10 to 14 hours a day. We can understand an employe not wanting to lose a good hand but we can't appreciate the attitude of anyone who would be so little as to fire a man because he was equipping himself as a desperately needed national war effort worker.

The past week rumors have been a dime a dogen, and some of them are the roslest tales of things to come you can imagine. No matter what you hear, take it with a grain of salt. There is no one in Big Spring who is on the "inside" or who knows a whale of a lot more about anything than you. Don't believe anything until you hear it stated publicly from authoritative sources. And if and when that publicly happens, it will be in the paper.

You've got to hand it to the people of Big Spring and Howard county for rallying to exceed the first monthly quota of bonds and cruiser.)

stamps. Of course, the use of the maturity value figures instead of SERIOUSLY ILL cash (as had been our custom)

L. M. Gary is under treatment at helped react the total, but the Big Spring hospital, seriously III. in St. Raymond's cemetery in the determining factor was the evercondition was not critical, how-See THE WEEK, Page 5, Column 3 ever.

which the British postoffice was nese except for a few bands of defenders which are waging guer- damaged and all windows in the rills warfare here and there, the Minzah hotel were broken. There communique said. was a lull in the rioting after

Some of the defense forces were successfully evacuated from the 386 square mile island, leaving the 115,000 population to the mercy of on a quay fifteen minutes after the invader.

a steamer had departed for Gi-The Japanese, at the close of the braltar. The steamer left a little second month of war, were thus earlier than scheduled. In addi-

much closer to Java, the Dutch tion to the 25 persons believed bastion, and it was evident that an attempt at a direct invasion could killed, sixty were injured, includbe expected at almost any time. ing more than 20 Britons. But the small Dutch fleet, which has dealt so many delaying

national zone of Spanish Morocco blows, was declared to be still "absolutely intact at sea and ready for action," to ward off over which the Franco government of Spain has declared Spanish authority and protection. It would be the attack. important in any German move to (The Japanese, claiming to have

they had sunk two of the Netherlands three cruisers, damaged beyond repair a third large Dutch Man Expires In cruiser and the United States **Another's Grave** cruiser Marblehead and heavily damaged a fourth smaller Dutch

bolster its strength in North Afridestroyed the Dutch fleet said ca by sending troops through Spain and Morocco.)

> NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)-John Harnack, 48, died today in another man's grave.

Harnack had just dug the grave out a wall caved in, burying him beneath wet earth and stones

many shops had been damaged.

The explosion last night occurred

(Tangier is in the former inter-

Defense Classes Pay Off ---

Many Find War Industry Jobs

Thirty-two of a class of 42, the latest to finish its course of study in alroraft sheet metal work and blueprint reading, have found or are in the process of finding em-ployment in airplane factories, Carl

Dunlap, instructor in the defense class, reported Saturday.

These finishing the work were referred through the United States Employment Service, said Duniap, admitted take the course without and were rapidly finding job op-portunities. Of the 10 not reported, Wi

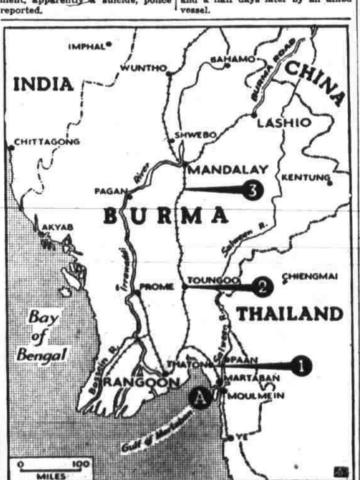
With arrival of eight young WPA five will possibly leave soon to workers from San Angelo here Den seek such employment and the Monday, the total enrollment will son.

seek such employment and the Monday, the total enrollment will son. othera, will likely remain in Big Spring, he said. Currently there are three classes roing in defense alreaft work in the high school now. One runs from 5 p. m. and the third operates to 7 p. m. and the third operates from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Dunlap is Monday, the total enrollment will son. North American (Dallas)—Rob-among those finding jobs from the recent class are: Consolidated (Callf.)—Billy Bar-ber, Floyd Broytes, Callen N. Calleon, R. L. Mo-the Brady flying field. Gene Gard-nar, who formerly assisted Dunlap, the school now. Leonard Robinson, Howard to T p. m. to 11 p. m. Dunlap is

Training requires three months, Oliver, Eugene Wilson, Jimmy and is intensive in every respect. Jones, Leonard Coker, William

Damond Jones. North American (Inglewood)

Dennis Moncrief and L H. David-



How Jays Threaten Burma Road-The British nese invaders of Burma have crossed Salween river above conquer-ed Moulmein in a thrust apparently aimed at Thaton (arrow 1) to cut off British defenders of Mariaban. Meanwhile, Axis sources claimed their planes had destroyed station at Toungoe (arrow 3) and below Mandalay (arrow 3) had cut the railway which leads to Burma Road. British must retain control of shipping routes in Guif of Mariaban (A) to continue aid to China via the Burma Road.

Jap Bombers Pound Rangoon

RANGOON, Burms, Sunday, The city area also was bombed. Feb. 8 (27) -- Japanese bombers bombed.

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GENERALS DECORATED WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P) - usually thick glass Gen. Douglas MacArthur advised of an inch thick.

the war department today that he City policemen investigating the had personally decorated Major event theorized that the bullet had General Jonathan M. Wainwright and Brigadier General Albert M. and that it had hit a rock and Jones with the Distinguished Serv-pricocheted into the house. The ice Cross for extraordinary hero- slug was flattened, and its size ism in action during the early could not be determined immedi-phases of the Philippine invasion. ately.

anese gave further signs that their fanatacism fades under firm When grenades exploded near them they were heard sobbing and moaning in fear.

Many of them turned their backs to bullets which killed them. invaded a Big Spring home Fri-

> **Peace Officers To Attend War Parley**

Several local peace officers will go to Austin Monday to attend a meeting called by Homer Garri-son, director of the state depart-ment of public safety, for study of war-time law enforcement pr The bullet had pierced an un-

lems. Sheriff Andrew Merrick, Act-ing Police Chief J. B. Bruton, District Supervisor Coell Hodges of the liquor control board, and Sheriff Morris Summerlin of Martin county will be among those attending.

Deputy Shariff Denver Duna was in Lubbock Saturday to at-tend a conference of peace offi-cars on air raid problems.

Two-Million Man Air Force --Huge Army Expansion Outlined

usually thick glass pane-a fourth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (#)-A two-million man air force-the world's largest-was announced to into categories of pliots, mechanics, paper.

two-million man air force—the world's largest—was announced to day as the army's eventual objective with half that number to be the sense of the sense sense of the s

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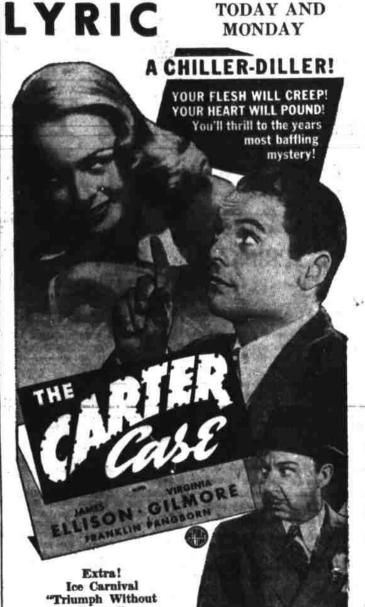
Say You Saw It In The Herald

-RADIO PROGRAM-11:15 Morning Interiuda 11:30 Musical Portraits. 11:45 Dick O'Heren. 12:00 Checkerboard Time. Monday Afternoon 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. News of the Air. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster. Farm and Ranch.

Songbird—Star of radio Frances Langford adds her volce for melody in the musical comedy romance, "Swing It, Sol-dier," which is featured at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Ken Murray, Don Wilson and Brenda and Cobina are others in the cast.

CONSTIPATION

Stomach and Intestinal troubles, Piles and Rectal Disorders are some of the chronic ailments often caused by constipation and colon disorders. Such common symtoms as frequent headaches, dizziness, nauses, abdominal soreness and pain are often nature's warning of a diseased colon. The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1569-B, 928 Me-Gee St., Kansas City, Mo., has published an informative booklet published an informative pooriet on these aliments, generously illustrated with disgrams and pic-tures. They will be giad to send you this book Free, in a plain wrapper, upon request. Write for today .- adv.



Claudette Colbert, John Payne Star Radio Stars In Dramatic Romance Showing At Ritz In Musical At The Lyric Made from the stage produ tion which was an artistic hif, "Remember the Day," a stirring dramatic story, is the Rits the-atre's featured offering for today and Monday. The picture is called a perso

RITZ-"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert and John Young John Payne scores laurels, Payne. Brook Haven on the too, as the young lieutenant.

LYRIC-"Swing It, Soldier," with Frances Langford and Ken MUTTRY. QUEEN-"The Carter Case," with

THE WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

stage.

James Ellison and Virginia Gilmore. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ-"Rathleen," with Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day. Brook Haven on the stage. LYRIC-"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner,

QUEEN-"Rise And Shine," with Jack Oakie, Walter Brennan and Linda Darnell. THURSDAY

RITZ-"Miss Polly," with ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville; also, "A Date With the Falcon." with George Sanders and Wen-dy Barrie. Brook Haven on the Stage. CYRIC-"Three Girls About

Town," with Joan Blondell and John Howard QUEEN-"Charley's Aunt," with

Jack Benny and Kay Francis. FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ-"Lady Be Good," with Ann Southern, Robert Young and

Eleanor Powell. Brook Haven on the stage. LYRIC-"Man From Cheyenne,"

with Roy Rogers. QUEEN-"Forbidden Trails," with Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Malone And Hogan **Clinic-Hospital**

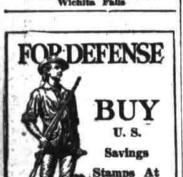
Nick Renner, Lamesa, was dis-missed Saturday following major W. W. Bennett A

injuries received Christmas in a bloycle accident.

John Harrell Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benton, Route 2, underwent surgery Saturday after-

IF YOU ARE DRAFTED ed so serve in a vital capacity. Big of men stonographers in military of perfects Course guickly prepares seded parvice. . . Esroll at once l

Draughon's Abilene, Dallas, Lubbock, Wichita Falis



triumph for lovely Claudette Col-bert, who establishes herself again as a top dramatic actress. Spanning some of the most exciting years of our times, the

story presents Miss Colbert as the inspiration of two men; one destined to be called to the service to defend his ideals (this was World War No. 1); the other to ecome a presidential nominee. It would spoil the entertainment value of the film to divuige story details, but it can be said briefly that Miss Colbert appears as a conscientous school teacher who finds a polgnant love with a young man who answers the call to duty as well as the call of his heart. She also exerts an ex-traordinary influence over a young pupil who rises to fame be cause of the guidance of his ad-miring school teacher. How the

lives of these three are woven into a pattern of life makes for on of the season's outstanding plot developments. Two juveniles in the featured

supporting cast give excellent accounts of themselves - young Douglas Croft, a recent discovery, and Ann Todd. John Shepperd plays the role of Dewey Roberts, while Jane Seymour is the only member of the film cast who played the same role in the stage production. Frieda Inescort, former Broad-

way actress, completes the featured cast. Henry King, one of Hollywood's most acclaimed directors, mega-

phoned the production with sincerity and deep feeling and is responsible for the artistic in-tegrity of the film.

Billy Ray Griffice was dismissed Baturday following treatment to Candidate For

Pct. 2 Post W. W. Bennett, Big Spring, announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the democratic

nomination as county commissioner of precinct No. 2. Bennett has been a resident of Howard county for the past 11 years. He began his career as a armer and spent 10 years in building construction and allied work. In announcing his candidacy, he said: "The past 10 years. I have been continuously employed as a salesman with the Chevrolet deal-ership in Big Spring. I have lived in precinct No. 2 the 11 years I

been in Howard county. My work has been principally in this precinct and feel exceptionally well qualified to administer the work of this office.

"If the good people of this precinct elect me to this office, I promise to spend my entire time and energy in the performance of the duties of the office of county commissioner. It is my intention to see each voter in the precinct and ask for his vote and support. "I pledge my loyalty to the resi-dents of precinct No. 2 and my





On Ritz Stage—wide musical entertainment as an added attraction for Ritz patrons throughout this week. From Sunday through next Saturday, this expert on the electric organ will play a 15-minute program at each film abow, four times a day. Haven specializes in popular numbers in swing style. An Abilenian, Haven recently returned from California, where he won much attention in the field of music. He has been popularly received in several ap-pearances in Big Spring.

springs from the complications which would arise when two people who are in love with each other are forced by their jobs to nanta in nublia

HAVEN

"Organist of Swing"

In A Delightful

15-Minute Concert Of Popular Tunes AT EVERY SHOW

girl at the wrong time. Specialty acts and songs are woven deftly into the gay plot and special credits must go to Iris Adrian, Susan Miller and Skinnay Ennis and his band for outstanding performances. Ten tunes are presented, all as integral parts of the story. Miss Langford sings "My Melancholy Baby," "Got Love," and is joined by Kenny Stevens, "Stop, Look and Listen," and "Three Cheers" in a special rendition of "I'm Gonna Swing My Way Up to Heaven." Susan Miller sings "Annie Laurie" and "Rug Cuttin' Romeo. The song list also includes "Two Hearts That Pass in the Night, "Thumbs Up," "Mama Don't Al-low It," "Play, Fiddle, Play," and the old favorite, "Bicycle Built for Two." **Lions Auxiliary**

The Lyric

and Monday.

audiences.

Popular tunes of today and yes

terday supply an ear-filling musi-

cal background for Universal's

zestful new comedy, "Swing It,

Soldier," which headlines the

Lyric theatre's program for today

Billed as a musical film, the

picture also has a full quota of

hilarious comedy sequences and

boasts an unusual cast of radio

stars and comics. Headliners in

names to radio listeners.

Sponsors For Sing-Song Today

The women are going to do some thing about attendance at the com munity sing song today, according to officers of the Lions auxiliary, sponsors of the event at 4 p. m. They have arranged a program which includes the Rev. P. D. O'Brien as master of ceremonies and Judge Cecil Collings as the

speaker. However, bulk of the program will consist of a sing-song by the audience, with Herschell Summerlin leading, and two special selec tions by the community chorus un der the direction of Dan Conley.

Colors of casein paint used to decorate many cathedrals of the 14th and 15th centuries remain bright and unfaded, the depart-



the production are Ken Murray and Frances Langford, well Trinity Baptist Church. 2:80 Lutheran Hour. 3:00 known to screen and broadcast 3.30 Afternoon Serenade. Poems by Claude Miller. 8:45 Others in the unique line-up are Community Sing. The Shadow. 4:00 Don Wilson, jovial announcer of the Jack Benny radio show; Han-4:30 WPA Program. 5:00 ley Stafford, "Brenda" and "Co bina" and "Senor Lee," familiar Sunday Evening You Can't Do Business With 5:15 Hitler. The story, an original screen play by Dorcas Cochran and Arthur V. Jones, is timely and en-Bulldog Drummond, 5:30 Evening Concert. Nobody's Children. 6:00 6:30 tertaining. Miss Langford is seen in the dual role of a singing star American Forum. 7:45 News. Sign Off. Monday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. and her twin sister. Murray never quite manages to get the sisters identified and as a conse-7:30 Star Reporter. It's Just About Time uence, nearly upsets the careers 7:45 of both by "assisting" the wrong Morning Devotional. 8:00 Musical Impressions. Morning Concert, News of the Hour. 8:30 9:00 9:15 Australian News. Singin' Strings. 9:30 Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. 9:45 10:00 BBC News. 10:15 Sweetest Lovestongs. 10:30 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. 11:10

Sunday Morning

Time to Shine.

9:00 News of the Hour.

AP News

Services.

Band Stand.

Church of Christ.

Southland Echoes

Reviewing Stand.

First Methodist

Artis Shaw. Sunday Afternoor

Will Bradley's Orch. This Is Fort Dix.

America Speaks.

Mutual's Radio Chapel.

Assembly of God Church.

9:15 Sunday Morning Melodies.

12:30

1:00

1:18

1:30

2:00

2:30

2:45

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4:00

4:15

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5:03

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8:00

5:01 News.

U. S. Navy Band.

To Be Announced.

Richard Eaton.

Johnson Family,

Bonke Carter.

John Sturgess.

In the Future.

4:30 Afternoon Swing Session

Prayer. . Monday Evening

Dave Wade's Orch.

Lone Ranger.

Vocal Varieties.

7:15 Hank Keen in Town.

Sports Review.

8:15 Analysis of Propaganda.

Glenn Miller Orch.

8:45 News. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing

9:15 Cab Calloway's Orch.

9:45 To Be Announced.

9:30 Dance Hour.

10:00 News.

Benny Goodman's Orch. 10-2-and-4 Ranch.

Rulton Lewis, Jr. Songs You Know and Low

Life in the Armed Forces.

Lester Huff.

Dance Time.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Church

8:00

8:80

9:45

10:00

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9:30 News.

12:15 News.

Public Records

Building Permit W. R. Puckett to move a hour from 202 NW 3rd street to 207 N Austin street, cost \$150. Marriage Licenses Forrest B. Smith and Willie Mar

ham; \$600; 20 1-2 acres out of see tion 5, block 32, Tz-1-8, T&P.

Smith Cochran et ux to A. M. Sullivan et ux; \$715; lots 1, 2 and 3, block 18, Saunders addition, Con

Dewey Martin et ux to Henry Fehler; \$4,407; southwest 1-4 sec tion 30, block 32, T-3-N, T&P. M. M. Denton to Simona Y Palomino; \$120; lots 3 and 4, block & Rosemont addition city of Big Spring.

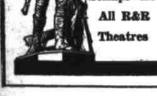
William N. Travis et ux to Charles B. Lawrence; \$1 and other considerations; west 200 acres of south 400 acres of section 23, block 32, T-2-N, T&P.

CUNNINGHAM &

BAT

Brown. B. C. Spruiell and Gertrude Elsie Draper. Donald Ray Scott and Virginia Coleman. Haskel Odel Hudgins and Kath erine Morrison. Warranty Deeds Albert P. Groebl to Nora Pearl Marchbanks; \$1 and other consid erations; lot 3, block 9, Washington

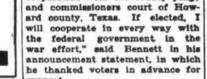
Place, city of Big Spring. Lizzie Mittel to C. M. Cunning



QUEEN

Plus

WHO'S A DUNMY?"



TODAY AND

MONDAY

PEVELERS,

BROADCASTING

A BLITZKREIG

T pledge my loyalty to the residents of precinct No. 2 and my cooperation with the county judge With Thrills

Carter Case

That the classification, "com ady-drama," is no contradiction

satisfied.

On the story side, "Mr. Dis trict Attorney in the Carter Case," is concerned with the efforts of

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routine with a chorus line. The starring duo of James Ellison and Virginia Gilmore interms, but a very logical deseasily rate their top billings. Ellison of course portrays P. Cadwallader Jones, while Miss cription, is thoroughly realized in the Republic mystery, "Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case," Gilmore plays opposite him as the irrepressible Terry Parker. Kuwhich comes to the Queen the-atre today and Monday. For aldoes are due to each and every though the film offers a full one of the supporting cast-which includes Lynne Carver share of suspense to thrill-loving fans, so much fun and frolle are Franklin Pangborn, Paul Harvey, Douglas Fowley and John Eldmoothly woven into the plot's fabric that even the most comedge, edy-minded will be more than

Carver,

"Triumph Without of West Texas' oldes Drums" Showing Today RITZ and Monday ONE MAN ONLY WAS HER WORLDHER LIFE and to one man only she gave her LOVE America's most romantic ress...in the union role of her career chy flught CROFT SHEPPERD TODD ided Short Features; SEYMOUR REVERE INESCOURT METRO NEWS THE BRAVE LITTLE

newspaperwoman, Terry Parket to prove that her sweetheart, as-ON THE BLUES sistant District Attorney P. Cadwallader Jones, has convicted the wrong man in a recent murder in the singing. wrong man in a recent murder trial. At first her efforts are futile, but a second killing ex-plodes Jones' neatly-handled pros-ecution, and in a whiriwind turn of events leads to the apprehenswinging screen ING IT sion of the real murderer. Most of the comedy naturally SOLDIER Remember FEB. 14-1/2 **KEN MURRAY** FRANCES LANGFORD DON WILSON GIVE HER BRENDA & COBINA The Best of VALENTINE'S DIFTS! HANLEY STAFFORD SENOR LEE BUALITY standy IRIS ADRIAN SUSAN MILLER Cunningham SKINNAY ENNIS PATHE NEWS & Philips

BAND

Say You Saw It In The Herald

FAGE TREES

Servicing And Repair Vital To Prolonging Life Of Auto

transportation must come to a

reasonable batis, and this means

hat cars now in use should be

cept in proper use, with conserva-

Automotive officials without ex

ception declare that the Ameri-

an public has never gotten full value out of the automobiles they

purchase-the finest pieces of

has ever seen-and this is be-

"keeping up with the Joneses" in

stand the long life is demonstrat-

ed in the many models 10 and 15 years old that still function. Many

a model IT (and it was discon-

tinued in 1927) still chuffs down

the road. Cars of every model run good after hundreds of thou-

their disposal. Dotted in every

town in the nation-and Big

Spring is included-are well

equipped and well manned dealer

garages and repair shops that can

put any car into proper running

Business-minded autoists al-ready are having their cars

checked, and are having repairs made before they HAVE to be

tice in the long run, and with

facilities and credit arrangements

as convenient as they now are,

regular servicing and upkeep of

automobiles really makes auto

transportation a simple thing -

Search for a synthetic substi-

tute for quinine accidentally un-

covered the basis for the impor-tant coal-tar dye industry, the de-

artment of commerce says.

even without the new cars.

It's an economical prac-

shape and keep it that way.

sands of miles.

made.

the matter of up-to-date transpor

cause Americans have had need or inclination to "save" or that they have been intent upon

achinery of their kind the world

essentials in mind.

unit.

they arrived on the scene and that high wind and extent of the fire made it necessary to add water to **Garage** Apartment **Damaged By Fire** Fire seriously damaged a garage the damage cause to prevent Cars Than Is Saturday morning. Firemen said floor of the structure was not se Ever Used the structure was all ablaze when riously harmed.





put the taboo on sale of new cars The autoist in wartime, 1942, is haul and repairs. Practically every calizing that regular checkup of loan company in the country-the een't necessarily mean that all national concerns as well as local car performance and regular reagencies-is specializing at the As a matter of fact, the war effort calls for continuation of business and civilian activities on pair and renovation is the smart time in service and repair loans.

thing. Body repair, painting, overhaul And, if it's the expense that's ing of running parts-almost any bothering him, he will find that kind of automotive repair job can credit facilities are available to be financed similarly to the car Although the government has re- his loan to pay off the garage stricted installment loans and long man, and repays in monthly term financing to some extent, it stallments. The total face of re-has been made explicit that time pair and reconditioning costs can

loans are available for auto over- thus be financed.



J. E. Harland of Garner visit- | noon J. O. Stevens of Tyler visite

ed in the R. A. Chambers home There is hardly a model car that cannot be used, safely and this week. Mark Nasworthy was a San An-

mically, for three to five selo visitor Thursday years longer than people have been accustomed to using them. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longwere Sterling City visitors Shore That American automobiles will

veek. Thursday. Friends here received annour Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Lows are ment of the bian of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson who now new people in the field, moving here from McCamey to be on the live in Waco. The infant weigh Lee Petroleum lease.

ed seven pounds, seven ounces and has been named Will Walter. The Baptist congregation invites everyone to a singing at the Linda Sue and Durwood Heath church in Forsan Sunday aftererington have been ill this week.

Joanne Lewis and Jimmie Hicks are recuperating at their nomes. They had received treat ment in Big Spring hospitals. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth were Odessa visitors this week attending a birthday supper hon-

Frank Tate this week.

oring their son-in-law, Roy Davis. Bossy Scudday, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, left Friday John F. Wolcott Saturday anfor San Antonio to report for Air nounced his candidacy for re-slec-Corps service. tion to the office of tax assessor-Mr. and Mrs. Slim Bryant have

collector with the issuance of this moved to McCamey. Bill Conger went to Stephenville Friday to return Saturday night. Mrs. J. H. Reid of El Paso and To the good people of Howard county: I take " this method of B. C. Copelin and daughter, Mary again asking you for your office Kathryn of Jacksonville visited of tax assessor-collector. I do not their sister, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, and Mr. Cowley this week. have a long string of promises to Mrs. Robert N. Wagener went

make to you, with the exception of the fact that I will do, as I have to Fort Worth Friday to visit Mr. Wagener. She was accompanied done in the past, my very best. I by Coleen Moore who will enter will continue to be fair and honest with every one, and when you enbusiness school there. Chlotilde Loper, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. B. Loper, former For-

ter the office, whether in overalls or broadcloth, you will receive the ame kind of treatment. During the time that I have been

san residents, underwent major surgery in a Waco hospital this week. The Lopers now live in your tax assessor-collector, your Brownwo county has collected sufficient rev Rev. H. D. Weins was a Midenue from taxes to remain on a sound financial basis, I submi and visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and herewith collection percentages for

family were visitors in Westbrook each year during my tenure of ofand Colorado City the first of the week.

Kenneth Gressett, son of Mr. been ill.



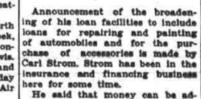
More than ever, automobile deal-ers and garage operators are adapting themselves for service to prolong the life of cars now in operation by the public.

With new car sales halted, dealers are emphasizing the facilities their service departments, and all repair agencies are equipping themselves to accomodate better the increased demand for auto renovation and repair.

Big Spring has many dealer ga-rages and service shops that rank at the top in equipment, trained mechanic personnel and parts sup plies, to give the motorist full value for his money in any type of repair job. Mechanics at all places are glad to make an inspection of cars, to determine what repairs and replacements should be done to save future excessive cost.

They guarantee satisfaction on jobs, put only specialized men on repair, body and paint work, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russel of San Angelo and Bill Harwick and use standard parts which are guaranteed. The motorist who Jack Bristow of San Perlita visit-ed the Mark Nasworthys this takes advantage of such service and repair facilities is the one who will have a car for many more months and who will have a saying in operation in the long run.

Strom Widens Loan Facilities



vanced for repair and repainting of cars, to be repaid on a budget plan. Loans also are offered purchasers of such items as radios, heaters, seat covers and similar ac-

Machine tools are the principal bottleneck to the advance in arms production, according to the department of commerce



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S TROUBLE









statement:

District 3-AA Basketball Race Simmers Down To Narrower Field

Locals, Abilene 22 Lettermen **Due Back For Fear Odessa Most**

For practical purposes, the district 3-AA cage race nar-rowed down to two teams Friday evening—Big Spring and Abilene—but the revival of Odessa left the possibility of that

team forging up as a down stretch contender. Big Spring handled Colorado City true to form by a 36-14 count at Colorado City Friday evening while Abilene was

bing.

here on out.

Steers Smash Wolves 36-14 To Keep Lead

By DICK CLIFTON

Big Spring Steers were still rid-ing on top with Abilene in district S-AA play Saturday after having ed the Colorado City Wolves, 36-14, Friday night.

The nesulf left Colorado City in sole possession of the cellar with no wins to date.

Scoringeror the Steers was led by James Fallon with 13 tallies, closely followed by towering Peppy Biount with 11 to his credit. Billy Womack, who has ont seen much service this season, played heads-up ball and marked up three field goals. The Big Spring passing was in the Big Spring passi

the jump on a typical play, fliping it to Fallon, who whiped it to H. stick for a pass to Womack for the score.

Colorado's scoring didn't begin until the first of the second canto when Shurtleff tossed in a long shot. He was then followed by BIG SPRING 8 2 .800 241 Cooper and Hardegree with two Abilens 8 2 .800 338 points each. Shortly before the end of the first half Hardegree Odessa 6 4 .600 338 fouled Blount, who sank his shot just before H. Bostick and Womack quickly pushed in a brace mack quickly pushed in a brace Midland 2 8 .200 208 of field goals to leave the half score at 13-6.

The Steers experienced no great difficulty in shattering the 2-3 sone defense the Wolves had ef-fect. Earnest Bostick, who seldom defense the Wolves had efshows up with scores to his credit, played his usual sparkling floor

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Coach

	Box scol	re:		
ē		BIG	SPRE	NG
	Player		FG	FT
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D. DOSLICE		- 4
Stevenson 1	0	0
P. Blount 5	1	1
Fallon 6	1	0
E. Bostick 0	0	1
Tidwell 0	0	0
Womack 3		3
Kasch 0		1
Patton 0	0	0
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Totals	2	7
COLORADO	CITI	r
Player- FG		
Shurtleff 3	0	0
Cooper 1		4
Hardegrie 3	0	1
*H. Smith 0	0	
Burrus 0		2

R. Smith 0 Totals 6 2 -Substituted for Cooper. Score by periods:



Bible Squad AUSTIN, Feb. 7-This might be

the time for the University of Tex as to join the football de-emphasi * journeying to Midland to see the situation that hopeless as hand that club a 38-26 drub-30-day spring training period

Friday.

The big upset took place in Sweetwater, where the Mustangs Gone from the Longhornare the eleven starters of Texas' greatest team in history and along rose up to kick the wind out of the Lamesa Tornadoes, 24-18. Only slightly less surprising was the manner in which Odessa handled San Angelo, 26-13. Odessa, with its full strength in play, handled the abort-handed Bobcats in such a convincing manner as to stamp them are five other letter with men. Whatever else happens to the squad will be insignificant compared to this graduation blow Despite this loss there is still convincing manner as to stamp

hope for 1942, although building themselves as a rejuvenated power winner will be comparable to hit-ting an inside straight. capable of tearing up things from Twenty-two lettermen will be

Big Spring must play Odessa, but catches the Hosses here. Abliene must invade the Odessa den. But Big Spring must play Abliene in the Abliene gym. The only other games the two play are almost settled affairs before they are played,

Thus it is almost certain that

Abilene 38, Midland 26. Sweetwater 24, Lamena 19. Odessa 26, San Angelo 13.

Standings Tes W. L. Pet. Pts. Op. 189 238 San Angelo .. 6 4 .600 274 248 205 Lamesa 6 4 .600 243

Sweetwater .. 4 6 .400 270

371 Colo. City 0 10 .000 170 346 Games Tuesday Midland in Big Spring. Sweetwater in San Angelo Odessa in Lamesa Colorado City in Abilene.

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a senior next fall.

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

Baylor's Squad Mostly Frosh, Sophomores

WACO, Feb. 7-Baylor's spring signing up for naval duty upon graduation. This group includes football practice hits the halfway mark next week, and right now it Co-Captains Joe Schwarting and Wally Scott, and Jack West, ends; ooks like Coach Frank Kimbrough is going offensive minded Walter Heap, frontback, and Roy McKay, fullback. at the Baptist school as he settled down to the serious task of fashioning the Bruin eleven for the **Bell's Boys All**

grid campaign coming up next fall. Bill Coleman and Milton "Freight Train" Crain, two stand-Flock To Army bys from last year's team, and Charlie Flowers, new-comer from Kligore Junior college, have been the big guns in the dally drills so far; and have supplied the fire DALLAS, Feb. 7 (AP) - Coach Matty Bell returned to the campus



PAGE FOUR

City Leaguers To Battle For Inside

The leaders in the city basketball slow league will be at each others throats Monday evening while the fast league goes through a round of activity that promises to have only slight bearing on the outcome of that chase.

Roadway Transport and Radford Grocery, both with perfect records thus far, tangle in the opener at 7:15 p.m., and available in September, barring no the winner will have the inside track to the second half title of the slow league. Radford

then

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Pts

this trio:

ment renown.

ommerce says.

Dark Horse

Takes Lead

At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 7, (P) -

Unsung Herman Keiser of Akron,

Ohio, who feared his putting and

greens for 75 and 60 feet, pushed

the more famous professional con-

tingent into the background and

grabbed a two-stroke lead at the

midway stage of the \$5,000 western

Keiser, 27, toured the Phoenix

Country Club course in 68 blows,

five under par, to go with his first

setter, and Chandler Harper, four-

time Virginia state open champion

The four largest diamonds in

the world of the ornamental

South Africa, the department of

category were discovered

but a newcomer to major tourna

round 68 for a total of 134.

open golf championship today.

canned two shots on the

further losses by conscription. However, one of these - Harold snatched the first half dia-"Spot" Collins is missing the spring dem. trills because of a knee operation

In the second game of the eve-All but one of this group-Ralph ning, Carnett's, now a favorite to Park-lettered last year. He won take the fast league honors in the second half since earning a first his award as a wingback in 1940 and forewent participation last half tie with Crystal, tangles with eason because of a knee injury. Vaughn's, the luckless team of the It is unfortunate that Collins loop. Crystal, the challenger meets with Cosden. On the basis of recwill miss the spring work, for he figures, prominently in the '42 plans. He might be the solution ords, it is due to be Grystal, but Cosden has an even record in the for either of two positions that times they have met, and it will will require considerable attention. be a case of do-or-die for the Cos-He lettered as a left guard last den team. fall after coming here as a prom-Leading scorers of the leagues

ising frontback. Coaches plan to in first half games are as follows: move him to right guard next fall, Fast League if he isn't needed more at center. Team Player Games And it doesn't seem likely that Greer, Cosden 6 he could be needed more elsewhere than at guard, for Bible admits Lyles, the latter position might drive him baldheaded, if he weren't already Carrol, Carnett 9 Dawson, Carnett 7 Heuvel, Crystal 9

that way. Loss of Chal Daniel and Buddy Jungmichel, the best pair McCright, Cosden 9 Patterson, Vaughn 9 of guards in the country last fall, Martin, Cosden 8 has created a major problem. Chapman, Carnett 9 Letterman Collins, Jack Freeman Asbury, Crystal 9 and Harold Fischer may solve it Solden, Cosden 7 with the help of Sophomores-to-be Slow League Hub Speer, Temple, and McCharles Player Games Team "Smoky" Huff, Wichita Falls, It may be necessary, however, for the Phillips, ABC coaches to move a prospect from Abernathy, Radford 3 some other position. Fritz Lob-pries, letterman wingback, is to be

Vineyard, Lions 3 Richbourg, Radford 3 Tucker, Sea Scouts 2 tried at guard this spring and it's believed he'll be a capable hand as Horne, ABC 3 Jones, ABC 2 Simmons, Sea Scouts 2 Collins is one of seven lettermen who'll not be subject to the draft Jowers, Radford 8

as they are not yet 20 years old. Thompson, ABC 8 The others are Jackie Field, Ken Matthews, Max Minor and Walten Roberts, backs; Joe Parker, end. South All-Star

and Henry Harris, tackle. At least five other lettermen are **Team Selected** to be deferred as the result of

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 7 (AP)-Wo all staters, Wayland Hill and Ed Heap of Temple, were included today in the 24 players named on the South squad for the annual allstar football game at the Texas

high school coaching school in Abilene next August, Harry Stiteler, Corpus Christi coach and vice-president of the coaches association, announced the squad. He was chairman of the committee to name this group.

Under a new ruling adopted by

Glover Works Boxers Near Zero For Bouts At **Hour Of Tourney** Fort Worth FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (AP)-Some 170 hard-fisted

Big Spring will have one fighter in the state finals of the Golden Gloves tournaments, when action gets under way in Fort Worth this ext week.

Wearing the colors of the Odessa 1942. district, where he pounded his way to a title, will be Woodrow "Kid" Glover who will compete as a lightweight. Tipping the scales at 134, Glover has been getting in some regular roadwork and shadow boxing but is in need of some parring practice.

C. F. Whittington, who has been orking with the Kid, says there has been a shortage of boys to don nament he gloves with Glover.

Hunka Stewart of Big Spring took a Class A heavyweight title in the Odessa rounds, but winners in this division do not compete in the state matches. Pepper Martin, veights will be limited to the folwho, local enthusiasts thought, had owing teams: Mexia, Olney, Denthe best chance to garner some laurels at Fort Worth, got edged son, Wichita Falls, Camp Wolters, Brownwood, Abilens and Temple. out of his chance to represent the Odessa district through a mixup in Thursday night's action will be schedules at Odessa. Sponsors at provided by Childress, Denton, Odessa, Tyler, San Angelo, Beaufirst indicated they would give Pepper a chance to fight the mont, Amarillo, San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas, Lubbock, Fort Worth designated winner, then backed and Houston squads. The San Bedown, Martin had trained strenuously as a welterweight.

appearance Friday. Aqua Carnival Set At Texas University Polo Match Is AUSTIN, Feb. 7 - The Texas Aqua-Carnival, finest collegiate water show in the nation, will Slated Today have its annual run February 12, 13 and 14 in the gigantic Gregory

gym's natatorium, Tex Robertson, coach of the University of Texas Weather, illness and other com swimming team and director of the carnival has announced

Although Broadway's Billy Rose Leaving a tournament-tired but obtained a copyright on the name Aquacade that the show formerly plucky Ben Hogan to fade into the rear, seven strokes back, Kelwent by, the Texas show will carser goes into tomorrow's 36-hole final grind two strokes ahead of ry on under its new name with p. m. at Bennett field. the same acts that has made it one of the season's top sport atcals 6-4 in the last setto, two weeks tractions for many years. Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hol

lywood, winner of the \$5,000 Bing **Class** Graduates Crosby tournament last week over much the same field of pros; lanky At Sheppard Field Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Los Angeles, the first round pace

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 7 (P)-H. Bennett, Rip Smith, Lloyd Was The first graduating class of the son and Lewis Rix, Lamesa's ridnation's largest air corps technical school, Sheppard Field, will re-ceive its diplomas here Feb. 24. Eris Barron and Sol Cleveland. Erie Barron and Sol Cleveland. Marion Anderson, famed negro

LEGAL NOTICE

Ninety per cent of the cement contralto, will sing in cerem to be broadcast nationwide. now being produced in France is The class numbers 200 men who for the account of occupation auhave completed a 22-week aviation thorities, the department of com mechanics course. merce reports.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROTECTION ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO AIR RAID PROTECTION; AU-THORIZING BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID PROTECTION OR-DERS, RULES AND REGULA-TIONS; PRESCRIBING PEN-ALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF: AND DECLARING

sons or property which must be rules and regulations authorized by this ordinance for the conduct regulated in order to insure the of the general public shall be in proper carrying out of any duly writing and shall be available for authorized blackout or air raid public inspection at the place and during the hours fixed by the Mayor (or other authorized offiprotection measure. Practice blackouts and air raid drills may be carried out at such times and cial). for such periods as the Mayor (or other authorized official) shall in Section 3. ORDERS, RULES AND REGULATIONS EFFEC-

AN EMERGENCY. WHEREAS, A state of war exists between the United States of America and Japan, Germany, Army or Navy, and the orders, the discretion deem appropriate or the orders and directions of the AND REGULATIONS EFFEC-TIVE UNTIL REPEALED BY COUNCIL Any order, rule or regulation promulgated pursuant to the authority conferred by this Section 8. CONFLICTING OR-

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID | governing any other subject, per BE IN WRITING. All orders, | to the provisions of this ordinance constitutes a public nuisance and when deemed necessary in order to

protect life or property during a blackout or air raid the police, or the special police authorized herein are authorized and directed to enter upon any premises within the City, using reasonable force, and extinguish lights or take oth er necessary action to make ef-

AND REGULATIONS SUSPEND-

ED. At all times when the orders,

rules and regulations made and

promulgated pursuant to this ordi-

nance shall be in effect, they shall

supersede all existing ordinances,

orders, rules and regulations in-

sofar as the latter may be incon-

Section 9. NO CONFLICT WITH

STATE OR FEDERAL STA-TUTES. This ordinance shall not

be construed so as to conflict with

any State or Federal statute or

with any Military or Naval order,

Section 10. PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS. Any person, firm

or corporation violating any of the

provisions of this ordinance or any

order, rule, or regulation issue

pursuant thereto shall be deemed

guilty of a misdemeanor and upon

conviction thereof shall be punished

ed by a fine of not exceeding One

Section 11. SEPARABILITY OF

PROVISIONS. It is the intention,

of the City Commission that each

separate provision of this Ordi-

nance shall be deemed independent

of all other provisions herein, and it is further the intention of the

City Commission that if any provi-

sions of this Ordinance be declar-

ed to be invalid all other provi-

sions thereof shall remain valid

Section 12. Whereas, in order to

quickly enforce any blackout or-

der and to render the maximum

protection to its inhabitants and

their property against loss from air raids, it is necessary that

appropriate regulations be promul-

gated by the City of Big Spring

and put immediately in effect, and

the lack of such regulations

creates an urgency and an emer-

and enforceable.

Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

sistent therewith.

rule or regulation.

roungsters, most of them highly conditioned athletes from Army camps, flying fields and defense jobs, will start descending on Will Rogers coliseum here Wednesday for five days of leather-slinging that will determine Texas' Golden Gloves champions of Southwestern

They'll fight Wedneeday, Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday nights, rest Sunday and come back Monday night, Feb. 16, for the grand finale. Spring Labor Twenty-two districts, most of them with full eight-man teams,

will send their champions here for By the Associated Press a crack at state laurels and a trip The Rice Owls, who were as to the Chicago Golden Gloves tourtough as a boot at the finish last

The Lamesans whipped the lo

fall, hit the practice field Monday Officials say it will be the best -the fourth Southwest conference field in the six-year history of football squad to swing into ac-Golden Gloves in Texas.

Wednesday night's battling in all Rice faces the 1942 season with glittering prospects. Fourteen lettermen will report, including that magie punter, Stoop Dickson; fine passer, Dick Dwelle, and great array of linemen.

> Texas A. & M. and Baylor started spring training week before last and Texas began the grind last week.

Southern Methodist is scheduled nito team, representing the Rio Grande valley, will make its first to open next Friday with Texas Christian donning the moleskins Monday of next week, Arkansas will wait until March 2.

Rice took some hefty beatings the first of last season but when Jess Neely got all his boys in top shape they were hard to handle. Rice lettermen lost to the armed forces are Barron Ellis, back; Wendell Garrett, end; Jeff Brown, back, and Ray Zimmerman, end.

plications may enter into things again, but if they don't, the Big Yield of wheat in Argentina this Spring polo aggregation will ride car is estimated at 6 million the field again today. Its opponent netric tons, 6 per cent less than will be the potent No. 1 Lamesa team, in a match scheduled for 2 for 1941, the department of commerce reported.

ago, and are favored to do it again. The Big Spring riders, however, are not thoroughly convinced. Gus White, Jr., recovering from an illness, is due to join the SUPERIOR ocal outfit, which will include M. OT BEE At MILLER'S

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LUBBOCK, Feb. 7 (AP)-Texas Tech Athletic Director Morley Jennings announced today that a three-year football contract had has been plenty of hustle in every one of the rough scrimmages and that is what the Baylor coach been signed between Tech and Tulsa University, the series to begin in 1943, on the Golden Hurri- likes. To plug up the gap left the cane gridiron

Tulsa, champion of the Missouri Valley conference last season, defeated Texas Tech, 6 to 0, in the fin, Coach Kimbrough has shifted Sun Bowl game at El Paso Jan. 1. Tulsa will replace Creighton university on the Tech schedule, it Bryan, center on the freshman was said. Otherwise, the Red Raiders will play, in 1943, West Texas State Teachers college, Oklana A. & M., Texas A. & M., Rice Institute, Texas Christian university, Baylor university, the Univerof New Mexico and Arizona,

nd Hardin-Simmons university.



San Jacinto - Phone 975 BONDS and STAMPS

that has meant plenty of yardage he would start Southern Methoin every scrimmage. dist's spring football training next Kimbrough Friday (the 13th). fairly well pleased with the show-He looked around to say hello

ing of the small squad that is to his players and missed Lendon made up mostly of freshmen and Davis, back slated for a starring sophomores after the first two role next fall. weeks of the winter session. There "Oh, he's gone to the Army,' Bell's secretary volunteered.

"Where's Mac Swofford?" Bell asked. (Swofford is one of the three tackles on the varsity.) he

"Weren't you here when left?" someone responded. "He's gone to the Army, too."

big Bubo Barnett, 230-pound Bell then learned that Guard Ted tackle letterman, to guard. Ace Ramsey had joined the Navy and End Roland Goss the naval serve was slated for active duty next June.

Then the coach was handed list-of Mustangs required to regis ter for selective service Feb. 16. "Madison Bell, head football coach" was near the top. Others listed Coaches Roswell G. Higginootham and Charles Trigg and Athletic Director James Stewart. "Well," Bell grinned, "we coache

commission permit were filed in

justice court Saturday against

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)-Using borrowed poles when his own falled to arrive from California, Cornelius are wondering whether we'll have any boys to coach, and I guess the boys are beginning to wonder Warmerdam raised the world indoor pole vault record 15 feet, 3-8 whether they'll have anyone to coach them."

Donald Wayne Crisp.

inch, at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden tonight. Warmerdam entered the compe Driver Of Wrecked tition when the other vaulters reached 12 feet and hadn't regis **Car Faces** Charges tered a miss when the height moved to 14 feet, 7 1-8 inches, the Charges of violating the law of former world record set by Earle the road and operating a motor vehicle for hire without a railroad

Meadows last spring. He wasn't even breathing hard Mando when he cleared 14 feet, 4 inches, one inch above the Millrose record Sueo Ohe of Japan hung up in

Crisp was the woner and driver of an automobile while overturned Leslie MacMitchell, who learned seven miles west of Big Spring to run on the sidewalks of New early Wednesday, seriously intur York, won the Wanamaker mile ing Mrs. Lillie Gaines and Louise Y galloping the distance in 4:11.3, four seconds shy of the meet rec-ord set by Chuck Fenske in 1940. The New York University senior led all but two of the 11 laps when Walter Mehl, the former Wisconsin acs, stepped out in front. Mac-Mitchell took charge again on the final lap and at the finish had an advantage of 10 wards Gaines of Kansas City.

advantage of 10 yards. Joe Rafferty, once of Fordham was second and John Borican of 'Asbury Park, N. J., third,

Jennie Jerome, mother of Win-ston Churchill, was born in Brooklyn, N. T.; her father, with simont, was co-father of

today after a trip and announced school, other than the finalists of the state football race, can have more than one representative on a squad. The

finalists are allowed two each. The association also redivided the state to make it more of a North-South Texas game-geographically, rather than a contest between the top eight and lower eight districts of the interscholastic league, as heretofore.

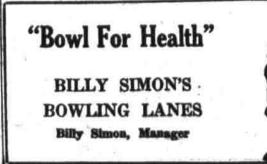
Bicycles are the sole means of transportation for the great majority of residents of Bermuda, the department of commerce says.



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and Italy, and the defense of the rules and regulations authorized United States of America is in the herein.

hands of the Army and Navy; and WHEREAS, In modern warfare o city, however distant from the designated by United States Military or Naval Authorities for exenemy, is free from attack: and tinguishing or effectively screen-ing lights of all kinds. During WHEREAS, Lights at night time are a definite aid to the enemy in such period it shall be unlawful: reaching military and other objectives; and WHEREAS, Blackouts, when

(1). For any person in the occu-pancy or in the possession or conrdered by the Army and Navy are trol of any building or structure essential to the preservation of life and property in this city, and to fail to turn out or cause to be turned out all exterior lights there it is imperative that the City of on or connected therewith. (2). For any person to allow any Big Spring aid the Army and Navy light in any house, room or apart-ment to be visible from the outby all possible cooperation and

astitance: and WHEREAS, Failure to extin-

side. Managements of hotels, apartments, lodging houses and guish lights when ordered to do office buildings shall be responto by duly authorized authorities may result in loss of life by thousible for all exterior lights, lights sands of the residents of the City in passageways, stairways, halls, corridors and other spaces not oo of Big Spring as well as the resicupied by tenants or other perdents of other parts of the Nation when lights in this city are used sons and in all unoccupied rooms as a guide to other objectives; apartments or offices.

WHEREAS, Failure to comply (3). For any person excepting as may be herein otherwise provided with orders, rules and regulation governing evacuations, traffic movements, congregation of perto display or allow to shine, any light in any open space, or for any person owning or controlling any sign to allow the same to be ilions in streets and other public places will result in confusion and innecessary loss of life both dur luminated or any light to be dising blackouts and during air raids played therefrom.

in the daytime, now therefore, (4). For any person to drive an BE IT ORDAINED BY THE emergency vehicle with the lights on unless screened according to CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: regulation promulgated by the Mayor or by United States Mili-Section 1. AUTHORITY TO

PROMULGATE NECESSARY OR-DERS. RULES AND REGULA TIONS FOR BLACKOUTS AND AIR RAIDS. In order to protect life and property in the City of Big Spring, Texas, from enemy nanner as to obstruct traffic, fire action the Mayor (or other au-thorized official) is authorized and hydrants, or exits from public places.

Emergency vehicles shall be those designated as such by the Mayor, shall exhibit on the front windshield an insignia to be designated by him, and all lights thereon shall be shielded in accordance with rules and regulations preribed by him.

wary to insure the success of the blackouts and air raid protection gency or other vanicles, evacua-tion of residents, congregation of persons on public streats, side-walks, and in public places or buildings, but this enumeration or any enumeration contained in this ordinance shall not be taken as a united of the second in the second states and sec

ordinance shall be in force and DINANCES, ORDERS, RULES effect from the time of promulga-Section 1a. A "blackout" is here tion until amended or repealed by by defined as any period of time the Mayor (or other authorized

official) or until repealed by the City Council. Section 4. APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL FIRE AND POLICE FORCE AND AIR RAID WAR-DENS-IDENTIFYING EMBLEM.

The Mayor may appoint for a specified time as many special or auxiliary firemen and policemen and air raid wardens, without pay, from among residents of the City

as may be deemed advisable for service in connection with any blackout or air raid protection measure. During the term of service of such auxiliary firemen and policemen and air raid wardens, they shall possess all the powers and privileges and perform all the duties as may be set out by law, ordinance or rules and regulations pursuant thereto. They must wear such identifying em-

blem as may be prescribed by the Mayor and it shall be unlawful for any of them to attempt to carry out any order, rule, or regulation promulgated under the authority conferred by this ordinance when he is not wearing said identifying emblem.

Section 5. UNAUTHORIZED WARNING OF ALL-CLEAR SIG-NALS PROHIBITED. Any unauthorized person who shall oper-ate a siren or other device so as

to simulate a blackout signal or air raid, or the termination of a blackout or air raid, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this ordinance.

Section 6. NO MUNICIPAL OR PRIVATE LIABILITY. This ordinance is an exercise by the city of its governmental functions for the protection of the public peace, health and safety and neither the City of Big Spring, the agents and representatives of said city, or any individual, receiver, firm, partnership, corporation, association, or trustee, or any of the agents thereof, in good faith carry-In extinguishing or turning off electric lights in any building or ing out, complying with or atstructure the main switch should tempting to comply with, any or der, rule, or regulation promul-

sated pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable When deemed necessary for the protection of the public safety the Mayor shall make rules and regufor any damage sustained to per lations to be observed during "blackouts" in addition to those son or property as the result of Section 7. LIGHTS DURING rescribed in this ordinance which shall have the force and effect of

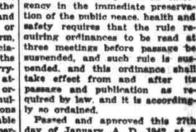
RT.ACKOUT DECTARED PUBLIC NUISANCE. Any light displayed Section 2. GENERAL ORDERS, contrary to any order, rule or RULES AND REGULATIONS TO regulation promulgated purguant (SEAL)

pended, and this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law, and it is according so ordained. Passed and approved this 27th day of January, A. D., 1942, at & regular meeting of the City Co mission, all members present and voting for passage of same.

Mayor, HPRRERT W. WHITNEY.

(Siened) G. C. DUNHAM. Attest:

City Secretary.



tary or Naval Authority. (5). For any person to place or leave any vehicle or any obstruction of any character in any public street, avenue or alley in such a

not be used for such purpose.

directed to carry out blackouts and air raid protection measures in said city at such times and for

such periods as are authorized or ordered by the Army or Navy and to promulgate such orders, rules and regulations as may be neces

measures and to protect life an property during such periods. Said orders, rules and regulations shall include traffic movements of emergency or other vehicles, evacuation

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of prayer and beginning of an evangelistic meeting will mark the coming week in Big Spring hurches,

The ministers' association Satur day announced plans for daily ob-servance of the "minute of prayer" program, to continue indefinitely. Radio station KBST will devote the minute from 7 p. m. to 7:01, beginning Monday, to this move ment. The minister conducting the current morning devotion each week will conduct a prayer this minute each evening.

It is planned to ring the Episcopal church bell at this time each evening to call attention of the public to the moment.

The Church of Christ, 14th and each afternoon except Monday and

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (P)-(USDA) - Cattle 200; calves 50; trade nominal. Beef steers 12.00 down; yearlings 13.00 down; cows 8.75 down; bulls 8.75 down; fat calves 11.50 down. Hogs 1,200; mostly 10 lower; top

12.00; packing sows 10.75 down; stocker pigs 8.00-9.25. Sheep 600; trade nominal; fat

yearlings 9.00-9.50; shorn lambs 9.75 down; aged wethers 6.25-7.00; wooled fat ewes 5.25-6.00.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 (7)-Cotton futures were irregular over a narrow range here today. Closing prices were steady, two points higher to two lower.

Open High Low Close Mch18.50 18.50 18.43 18.47 May 18.59 18.64 18.57 18.64 July18.72 18.76 18.69 18.74-75 Oct.18.97 18.99 18.94 18.98B Dec. ..., 19.00 19.03 10.00 19.03B Jan.19.04B 19.07B B-bid.

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Here And There

Add to the list of organizations

hat are doing their part in the

savings campaign the name of the

local carpenter's union. The body

recently voted to apply funds on

deposit for years to purchase \$1,-500 in defense bonds. The local is

one of the oldest in the state, hav-

ing been in operation continuous-ly since 1903. It has never had a

membership of more than 450 (during the boom period 15 years

ago) and now has around 90 on the

rolls, counting apprentices and

honorary members. And oh yes,

the local also voted to affiliate

with the chamber of commerce

Pilar Yanez son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ynez Yanez, Sr., has been promot-

ed to the rank of sergeant at Vic-

toria where he is stationed at the

advanced flying field, his family

Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster of

troop No. 1, wants the folks to know that his troop of Boy Scouts

has not ceased its paper collecting

campaign. Anyone having old pa-pers or magaines to dispose, can

do so by calling 2082 or leaving

word with Edith Gay at the cham-

ber of commerce for Mitchell, he

said. Scouts will apply funds raised to camping, uniforms, etc.

Howard county has received \$2,-

498.75 from the state as the last

half of the year's county adminis-

tration assessment. Anne Martin.

Marriage of Willie Mae Brown

and Forrest B. Smith of Big Spring was solemnized Friday by

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

The bride had been operating a local beauty shop, and Mr. Smith

is employed at Walgreen drug

has been advised.

and appropriated a year's dues.

Church." ist Trine Starnes to Big Spring for a series of gospel meetings at 4:15

Main streets, is bringing Evangel 7:30 p. m. evening. The evangelist the subject for the Rev. Homer fill the pulpit.

the devotional hour in the morn-First Christian church, E. B. most of the week. Bethell will sing "The Lord Is Mr. Starnes was here for a re-Mighty." "Theology in the Gervival last August. Byron Fuller-ton, minister for the local church, man National Church" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon at will conduct Sunday services with the evangelist striving for his first 7:30 p. m. Jeanne Young and Rae

sermons Monday. Marie Brooks will sing "Nalled to the Cross." Mr. and Mrs. Grant Young will be sponsors for the

St. Mary's Episcopal church's Young Sunday service will begin at 8 a. m. with holy communion. Church school will be held at 9:45. Holy

At the Main Street Church of communion and sermon will be

God, the pastor, the Rev. Robert held at 11 a. m. with the Rev. R. E. Bowden, will speak on "Evi-dences of God's Presence." The J. Snell, pastor, preaching on "The Functions of Organizations in the young people's hour will feature a special Bible drill at 7 p. m. and in the absence of the pastor at

"Power for the Take-Off" will be 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Beard will

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

fild temperatures Sunday. WEST TEXAS: Cold early in the

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Weather Forecast Deeper Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P) -Favorable range conditions over Texas and the west generally have prompted federal agriculture exthe number of cattle increased to approximately 74,000,000 h e ad, pite goals calling for slaughter of 2,000,000 more animals this yes than in 1941.

Encouraging increased slaughter, the agriculture department set a goal of 25,000,000 head to be killed in 1942. Preliminary esti-mates fixed the 1941 slaughter at 26,000,000 head.

Estimates of number of cattle on the ranges at beginning of 1943 were not expected to be re-leased until mid-February, but on Program Change— It was the end of some sort of an gram "Curbstone Reporter" wont of the sir. The broadcast, spon-sored by the R&R theatres, hed been a five-day-s-week feature continuously for five years. Presented first in January, 1987, soon after KBST went into operation, "Curbstone" was discontinued solely because the Office of Censorahip is frowning on that type of street program. The R&B showhousen now sponsor a new feature, "What's The Name Of That Band?" B&R Manager J. Y. Bobb and KBST Announcer Howard Kemper are pictured at the microphone during the final "Curbstone Reporter" broadcast. Jan. 1, 1941, the number of head was T1,666,000, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. The figure included 6,944,000 head in Texas. The national total on Jan. 1, 1940, had been 68,601,000 head, the Texas total 6,677,000

The principal economist in the bureau, Preston Richards, said estimates by months on the num-ber of cattle expected to be on the ranges in 1942 were unavailable, but that by Jan. 1, 1943, the total was expected to reach approxi mately 74,000,000 head.

First Cadet

Arrives At

Sloan Field

tion.

SLOAN FIELD, Feb. 7 - With

the arrival of the first bombardier

cadet here Friday the greatest

bombardler training school in the

world swung into high-gear opera-

The number one arrival was John R. Odom, of Jacksonville,

Fia. Previously he served as an enlisted man in the Air Corps. ris-

ing from private to the rank of sergeant at the Savannah, Ga., air

base. He was transferred to Sloan Field for bombardier training from

Turner Field, Ga., where he had

been enrolled in the air corps ad-

Following Cadet Odom at the

bombardier college Friday came

trooping the more than one hun-

dred other members of the first

bombardler class. They began

training Saturday, and for twelve

busy weeks will buckle down to

the business of becoming Uncle

With the arrival of its first class

of student bombardiers, Sloan Field

were hauled out to the flying line.

The start of bombardier training

at Sloan Field marks the consum-

mation of months of preparation.

work and planning that went into

vanced flying school,

Sam's bombardiers.

There are two important reasons why increased slaughter is encouraged, said Richards. One is that the ranges should not be over-taxed by the grazing of more than the present number of cattle. The other is that continued increase

almost inevitably will result in "Cattle are bringing good prices low," he added. "Now is the time

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 1 P-Flames swept the three-story outhern hotel today, killed five

mons and left six missing. Of undetermined cause, the fire riginated in a storage room be hind the clerk's office, on the main floor of the 44-room structure. The five victims were identified Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arone

bout 40, of near Clarksville, Tenn., associated with a carnival com pany. W. E. Fink, 31, employed at nearby government ordnance

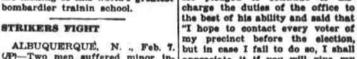
lant. now is well on its way to turning Charles Demar Brooks, 30, bilout the "Hell from Heaven Men liard parlor operator. in a steady stream for the rapidly A. E. Hutcheson, Chattanoogan. Warner Williams, 20, of Mur-reesboro, Tenn., who with his wife expanding United States Army Air

As the 12-week course for the fied in night clothes down a fire escape, said "when I left the buildoung bomb-droppers got under way Saturday, classrooms went in-to use for the first time; planes, ing there were still quite a numbe of people up there." sleek twin-engined training shipe,

Argentina To Guard Southern Regions BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

the making of this world's greatest Feb. 7 UP9-The Argentina war de-partment announced plans tonight for the formation of an army corps to be designated the "Patag an army

nian detachment to protect the Atlantic coast and Straits of Patagonia, the southernmos



(P)-Two men suffered minor in-juries and six strikers were ar-candidacy consideration before go

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his home.

The two commanders in 1 were charged by a president quiry commission with "dere of duty" in not taking ad precautions against a surpris anses attack.

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ances attack. It was believed a decision on the question of trials would be latt to President Recessvelt. Secretary Stimson of the war department and Secretary Knos of the navy said merely that the ap-plications for retirement had been taken under advisement, and gave no hint whether they would be so-cented. septed.

FATALLY STARBED

WHITESBORO, Feb. 7 (45) Claude Rich, 55, landowner and o rector of the Whitesboro cooper rector of the Whitesboro cooper-tive gin, was fatally stabled the afternoon in an argument which Deputy Sheriff Forrest Wates said grew out of a dispute over land terracing.

FOR IS ILL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP-No Lieut. Franklin D. Roossvelt, Jr. son of the president, was under ob-servation tonight at Brooklyn me val hospital for an aliment not yes disclosed, the navy reported.

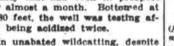


Washing and Lubrication Your Business Appreciated RELEBCE JONES, Mgr. hone 138 50 E. In election and was especially grateful for the cooperation constituents had given him since he took office. He pledged to continue to dis-charge the duties of the office to TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Cas

tion then was killed to await 7-

It's hard to believe, but the burning of feed is becoming an all too common practice in this area. Last week those moving the about the country told of seeing feed stacks fired here and there because owners could not sell or give away the feed. That's all wrong when the nation is stag-

to market them." Five Killed, Six opening of a deep Permian lime Missing In Fire



by indefiniteness of the federal government's 40-acre spacing rule Crockett, -Ector, Lubbock and Dickens counties recorded loca-

Reagan county's latest discovery showed oil in broken sand and lime between 4,212 and 4,381 in sand and shale, the total depth. It ran 3-inch tubing to the bot-

tom, with a packer at 4,190, and flowed 130 barrels of oll the first our and 103 barrels during each of the next two hours. Produc-

nch casing. Location is 392 from the south.

Sunset Sunday, 6:25 p. m.; sun-rise Monday, 8:84 a. m., daylight TEMPERATURES Max. Mix close.

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for almost a month. Bottomed at 7,280 feet, the well was testing af-

In unabated wildcatting, despit the retarding of field development

And while on the subject of tions in unproven areas. Big Lake No. 19-C University. stamps, we think the job being ione at schools is marvelous, con sidering it just "growed" like Topsy. There's no telling what this like campaign could amount to if pro-

county superintendent, announced it in the schools, that is, some one made responsible for the whole

Inasmuch as this is Boy Scout anniversary week, we think it is

1,928 feet from the west line of section 24-9-U, 1,500 feet southeast of Big Lake No. 18-C University, an Ordovician producer complet

finaled in the field since November, 1939. The Big Lake Permian lime field, discovered May 28, 1923, was the first major pool in West Texas Permian Basin, and in it, in October, 1928, the first Ordovician production in the region was developed, around &ty strike, is through 362 gun per-

00 feet. The field has been the University of Texas' keystone in oil wealth. Production by Fuller-Magellan. ton No. 1 Wilson, Andrews coun-

morning in Panhandle section; At Big Lake wild temperature Sun day. EAST TEXAS: Warmer near up-SAN ANGELO, Feb. 7-Opening of a Permian lime pay below the original 2,900 to 3,000-fool producing horizon in the Big Lake field by Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 19-C University, flowing nat-urally 103 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil hourly, with total depth 4.381

natural flow of 231 barrels of 40 gravity, pipeline oil in 14 1-2 hours by Fullerton Oil Co. No. 1 H. M. Wilson, making a reality the

ter being acidized twice.

lasting big-heartedness and pa triotic attitude of our good people.

vision were set up for organizing

an appropriate time to remind you that this is no time to pinch down on support of such organizations. It is as Charles Paxton, counc president, said, a "time when the

Boy Scout training will be needed last December-the first well

per coast and in extreme east por feet, held top rating in West Texas oil developments at the week's

Encountered

The strike closely followed



harges that German elements in man Packing company, object of the population planned to set up a three-weeks strike for a new wage agreement. One of those injured was Charles Schwartzman,

ompany official.

PARK LAND BOUGHT AUSTIN, Feb. 7 OP-The state parks board today authorized pur chase of 300,000 acres of land for the Big Bend national park and voted bona fide purchase offers

for an additional 300,000 acres.

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BODY FOUND IN RIVER ATHENS, Feb. 7 (P)-The body of Iran Koukoff, 54, pipeline walkor for the Lone Star Gas company, who fell into the Trinity river near Trinidad Jan. 3, was found today by E. C. Cole and Carson Killingsworth





Visitors Are The Weekend

O. C. Hart, who is stationed at wnwood at Camp Bowie, is e visiting over the weekend. ie was accompanied home by Joe

John Wayne Brown, who is raining with the Royal Canadian Airforce, is home this week on grlough visiting his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward nd son, G. H. Jr., have returned from a visit to Weslaco and other ints in the valley. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry and

aildren are spending the weeknd in Moran. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mckinney

of Monahans, are spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. The McKinneys R. J. Michael. are en route to Alaska where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox have as

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests his parents, Mr Grady Cox of Vernon. Dorothy Lee Bassett is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cates in Monahans this weekend.

Shine Philips was in Dallas this sekend attending funeral servas for W. H. Cousins.

Bertle Mary Smith is spending weekend in El Paso, Mrs. Mary Diltz and daughter,

illie Bob, have moved back here from Lubbock and are at home t 900 Johnson.

Ed Tyson and Bud Pederso left Friday for Richmond Calif. where they will be employed as relders in the ship yards.

Rosemary Lassiter and H. W. Peters of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Ralph Duvall over the weekend. Mrs. J. P. Bennett of Lufkin is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crockar, for several days.

Mrs. Doc Young and Juanita McCarty are spending the week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey of ne are visiting this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos. Major and Mrs. L. W. Canning will leave Sunday night for San Antonio to attend officers council seting of the Salvation Army nducted by Colonel William G.

Mrs. Eddye Savage is spending weeks here visiting with Mr. two weeks here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savage. Mrs. Sav-age will go on to San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband who is a second class petty officer. The Bavages have been stationed at Stamford, Conn., before their transfer

Mrs. Clyde Tingle has received rd from Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taliaferro stating that he has been called to report to his forpost at Fort Sam Houston. He received his discharge in Nober and the couple has been aiding at Woodsboro where Tallaferro was connected with Stanolind Oil company. Mrs. Tallaferro is the former Jane

Mrs. M. B. Dotson of Lam visiting her brother, J. J. Hair, and family for a few days.

Three Guests Are Included At The Informal Club

Three guests, Mrs. R. C. Strain, party in the home of

Susannah Class Numerous Over Has Lunch, Sews For Red Cross

Sewing for the Red Cross and meeting at the church for a cov-ered-dish luncheon, the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church held a session Friday. Mrs. L. W. Croft's group was in

hars L W. Croit group was in charge and hostesses included Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Doe McQuain, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Hodges. PAGE SIX The invocation was given by

Mrs. H. L. Bunn of Fort Worth, former president of the class. Other guests were Mrs. J. E. Flaherty and Mrs. Ches Anderson. Mrs. W. A. Underwood presided during a business meeting. A Valentine motif was used in the

table decorations. Others present were Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Sr., Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen,

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd. Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.

Engagement Of

Janice Jacobs

Is Announced Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs anounce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Lt. A. J. Prager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prager of Big Spring. Lt. Prager is stationed at Sa

Antonio where he is in officers training school.

Voice And Piano Pupils To Give Two Recitals

Monday and Tuesday nights at s o'clock, the piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier will be presented in annual mid-win er recitals at the First Presbyterian church auditorium. The junior plano students, ranging in age from six to 11 years old, will be presented Monday evening. Taking part will be Ed-mund Fahrenkamp, Betty Ann Doris Dinner Party

Ann McDonald, Don Logan, Kitty Roberts, Wendel Peck, Ann Cur rie, Joan Lee Nance, Jack Ewing, Patricia Lloyd. Margaret McDonald, Jane Ellen Stripling, Clarine Petty, Jean Cornelison, Dorothy Satterwhite, Kay Tollett, Dottie Wasson and Barbara Gomillion.

Older plano and voice students will be heard Tuesday evening and these include Charlene Pink ston, Eva Jane Darby, Betty Ray Nall, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Betty

Ruth Gutte, Betty Farrar, Marjorie Phillips, Mary Alice Cain, Robbie Piner, Mary Nell Cook. Lorena Brooks, Marilyn Kea-ton, Cornelia Frazier, Helon ton, Blount, Ann Talbot and Jean El-

len Chowns. Mrs. Bernard Fisher, and Mrs. B. Eckhaus, attended the Informal Mrs. Orville Bryant



Sunday, February 8, 1942



OFFICERS - The Most Rev. | Sweetwater, president of the Big | Amarillo, and Mrs. Med Swain, Spring district. Sessions Sweetwater, auditor. will open at 10:30 o'clock with the Big Spring women expected to

attend the session are Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. J. M. Morgan opening prayer by the host pastor, the Rev. John O'Connell of Midparish council president, Mrs. W Reports from the parishes will D Willbanks Mrs. Max Wiesen Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs.

be given including Sweetwater, Hermleigh, Colorado City, Big Triplehorn, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. W. E. Spring, Stanton, Midland, Odessa Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Clay, Mrs Luncheon will be served at noon Duck, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. Julia and other diocesan officers to be George The district meeting will be present are the Rev. Thomas J. Julian, and the Rev.

meet at 3 o'clock at the church to begin special Bible study course taught by Mrs. H. W. Haislip.

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TIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien as leader.

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Ladies Lodge

Edith Akin are the new mem

J. T. Allen and Mrs. J. E. Hen

An announcement to save cou

freshments were served by Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. R. O. Mo-

Herbert Fox, Mrs. J. P. Meador.

Sending gifts to the two brides

Of Tomorrow's Events

CAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M.

church for Bible study.

MONDAY

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Mrs. E. O. Hicks.

at the church.

ST. MARY'S unit will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room to sew. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil-

iary will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels. WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist

W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. King, 305

VESLEYAN SERVICE Guild will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 e'clock in circles. Circle One, Mrs. O. B. Bryan 202 Lancaster; Circle Two, Mrs R. F. Bluhm, 107 E. 18th; Circle Three, Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main; Circle Four, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, 603 E. 12th; Circle Five, Mrs. Bert Shive, 608 Bell; Circle Six, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, 1505 Main.

Mrs. A. D. Franklin and Wynelle entertained with a double shower ords for army camps being col-lected by the club was made. bonoring Mrs. Robert Patterson. Present were Peggy Stringfeland Mrs. Roy Bates Jr. in their low, Billy Ann Floyd, Billy Jean home.

O'Neal, Joe O'Brien, Vivien Mid-Mrs. Robert Patterson, a re

Four Accepted **Reception Honors The** P. D. O'Briens At The First Baptist Church Four were accepted into member-ship Friday at the Trainmen La-dies lodge meeting at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Elva Burnam, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Mary Bell, and Mrs.

Welcome Talks **Given For New Pastor And Wife**

Showers were also given for two recent brides, Mrs. Vernon McCos-lin and Mrs. C. D. Robinson, reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was given A committee to visit the sick was appointed and includes Mrs. Friday night at the First Bap tist church by members of the congregation. The Rev. O'Brien is new pastor of the First Baptist church. pons for the lodge was made. Re-

Other pastors of the city and their wives were special guests for the affair.

Clinton. Mrs. Albert Smith presid Irby Cox acted as master of ceremonies and read two humor-Others present were Mrs. W. O ous fake telegrams to the O'Briens. Joe Pickle, chairman of the Board of Deacons gave a Wasson, Mrs. A. H. Dugan, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. welcome from the descons and J. H. Greene, speaking for the chamber of commerce and the Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. T. Alcity, welcomed the pastor and his len, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, family. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. F. G.

Others making talks of wel-come were W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, and the Rev. J. A. English, who spoke for the paster's association.

were Mrs. H. Hinman, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. E. A male quartet composed of Al-Frazier, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mr. and ton Underwood, Orville Bryant, Irby Cox and Wayne Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Nor-man, sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." CALENDAR

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham spoke and presented Mrs. O'Brien with a gift. The Rev. O'Brien made two responsive talks,

A skit was presented by the young people of the training union, "Tin Pan Alley." Elouise CHURCH OF CHRIST Ladies Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock Irby Cox sang patriotic songs. will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the The climax of the song came when Mrs. Lee finished the drawing of FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will the American flag. Mrs. T. R. Adkins and Mrs.

Norman played plano selections throughout the evening. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs Wayne Matthews and Mrs. Vernon Logan. Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson were in charge of the register book where more than

200 names were written. The table was set in V-shape and on the wall was a blue outlined in lights on a white background with red streamers. In the receiving line were Mr and Mrs. John A. Coffey, the Rev.

and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Jou Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass. Other members of the congre gation made up the houseparty and dressed in formal gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Queen and

Long visit.

Double Shower Is Given In Home Of mazurka and all the forms were Mrs. R. Patterson A report on old music and rec

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In all the black clouds that you can find if you just open your eyes, and all the sad news you'll hear if you'll just open your ears, there

> is one happy thought for the future. girls. Rally around and be glad. According to the papers, there will be only six spring

colors in shoes this spring and includes that black. There will be town brown golden tobacco, turf tan, kona red

and bluejacket. If you keep up with your fashion magazines, you know this means these are the same shades as last year brought forth. Now, just imagine, you can wear your last year's spring suit again

and find shoes to match it! Won't that be wonderful? No more will you have to buy from the toes up in order to get all your accessories

one shade each change of season. You'll probably tell your grand children about the days who en you Haley gave a reading. Mrs. R. E. bought a coat one spring that was Lee gave a chalk painting while labeled primrose pink. You bought abeled primrose pink. You bought your shoes of contrasting pepper brown only to find the next year that pepper brown was absolutely out and there wasn't a thing to be

found to match your ensemble. With the shoe industry taking such a stand, the other manufacurers will have to fall in line too. It almost looks like happy davs again from a gal's viewpoint.

Re-Deal Club Meets In T. H. Neel Home

Members of the Re-Deal club net in the home of Mrs. T. H. Neel Friday with Mrs. H. C. Hamilton as hostess for games of bridge. High score went to Mrs. Pollard Runnels and second high score to Mrs. Glen Queen. Mrs. Hamilton

bingoed. A Valentine theme was used in the refreshments and others playing were Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis and Neel, Mrs. D. M Doris Queen left Saturday for Mrs. Carroll Sipe.

Beach, Calif., for a week's Mrs. Hanshaw is to be next hostess



Committee Appointments Made By Federation President For Spring Convention In Fort Worth **Meeting To Be**

Bride-Elect Is Honored With

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conducted by Mrs. S. J. Nichols of Drury, diocesan moderator of Julian.

and McCamey.

it will concern itself with "woman's most important assignment in For Club war times" national morale, the

April 26-May 2 convention of the A dinner party honored Mary Evelyn Lawrence Friday night in General Federation of Women's the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. clubs in Fort Worth will be of Toops. Patty Toops was hostess major importance from a national standpoint and probably the

greatest GFWC convention in history, Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, believes.

Red and white colors were used n the decorations and gifts of ments Thursday, said too, china presented to the honoree. The guest list included Jean tion plans even though the nation

Young, Robbie Elder, Katherine Morrison, Tommy McCrary, Mrs. is at war because of its morale building possibilities, Likewise the post-convention

Richard Deats Is Given Party On His Mrs. Walker said. "We must

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cutive committee;

Arrangement committee, Mrs. J.

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John J. Perry, Sweetwater, Mrs.

Held April 26 **Dance Form In** To May 2nd **Music Explained** AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (Spl)-Because

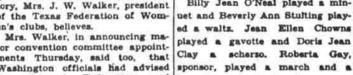
Dance forms in music were ex

plained and illustrated for the Allegro Music Study club Saturday in the home of Beverly Ann Stult

ing. Billy Jean O'Neal played a minuet and Beverly Ann Stufting played a waltz. Jean Ellen Chown

for convention committee appoint Washington officials had advised the General Federation and TFWC to continue with conven-

J. W. Broome, Mrs. H. R. Hay-good, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Mayne. trip to Mexico will be considered great in Pan-American worth,



Beorge Wilke Friday. Mrs. Poe Woodard was a tea uest. Mrs. Wilke was named as scorekeeper for the next

Scorepads, refreshments and apints all used the Valentine tif.

Others playing were Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. J. Mrs. Morris Ledger was present D. Biles, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. V. as a guest. an Gleson

Mrs. Eckhaus won guest high score and Mrs. Young won club high score. Mrs. Philips will be next hostess

February 17th.

Stad allanding! Wear a bright new print now "neath your coat — later through Spring! Gay, color-ful, they'll add zest to your wardrobe, send your spirits soaring... and leave nary a mark on your budget! mark on your budget!

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Named As President 10th Birthday **Of Sewing Club** Mrs. Orville Bryant was named day afternoon in the home of his president of the Nu-Stitcher's club in a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Tompkins Friday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, with a party.

Favors were defense stamps and Sewing and knitting was done prizes for games used a patriotic and refreshments were served. theme Red, white, and blue colors were

used in the decorations and pa-Others attending were Mrs triotic scheme was repeated in the Howard Beene, Mrs. Preston Gar-rett, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Merrill Creighton. birthday cake.

The guest list included Joan, Joyce, Judith and Jane Beene, Jackie Lee, Don and Joan Pickle, Mrs. Beene is to be next host-

for the dinner.

14th.

Miss Lawrence is the bride-elect

of Addison Cotten whose mar-

riage is to take place February

Richard Deats celebrated his

Roy Mack and Mary Ann White, Duckie and Charles Robertson, Charles Moody, Charles Willbanks,

awrence J. FitzSimon, above

center, Bishop of the Amarillo

Diocese, will be guest speaker in

Midland Monday at his first offi-

cial visit to the Diocesan Coun-

cil of Catholic Women meeting in

all-day session at the Scharbauer

Pictured left is Mrs. W. E. Mc-

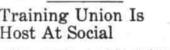
Nallen, diocesan president, and

right is Mrs. L. L. Freeman, chair-

man of parish organizations.

hotel.

Bryan Bradbury, Abilene, Mrs. W. Marie Allen of Midland, Nilda Jo Hill, Wanda Smith, Beverly Ann B. Price, Lubbock. Stulting, Joan Tanner, June Briggs and Floyce Brown.



L. E. Dudley, Abilene. The young people's training union of the East Fourth Baptist Junior group, Mrs. W. S. Douglas, San Angelo; processionals Mrs. John J. Perry, Sweetwater auditorium decorations, Mrs church met Thursday evening at the scout hut at the rear of the Greenleaf Fish, Abilene. Pages are Mrs. Angus Monroe church for a special session, and later went to the home of Mrs.

San Angelo, Mrs. Lester Foster John Cate for a social. Asa D. Couch and Keats Watts Sterling City. Ushers are Mrs James Horton, Eastland,

were in charge of games and La-vern Wilson and Wanda Don The Westbrook hotel in Fort Reece gave plano selections. Mrs. Worth is convention headquarters Cates was assisted in the serving for Texas clubwomen and main by Mrs. S. N. Moreland and Mrs. convention headquarters will be

at the Texas hotel. J. E. Miles. Attending were Barbara Ann Moreland, Toka Williams, Lucille

Members of the American Na-Cathey, Neal Spencer, Alfred Cate, tional Insurance company Asa D. Couch, Lavern Wilson, Koats Watts, Wanda Don Reece, here Saturday for a general staff meeting. Representatives from Gary Tate, Dorothy Moore, Jessie Pearl Watson, Lois Kinman, Patty Leatherwood, Anita Cate, Billy Big Spring, Alpine, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa and Wink attended. Hardin, Wymon Hardin and Otis

Eva Jane Darby Is **Hostess To Her Club**

Hardin.

Eva Jane Darby was hostess to the 4-H club in her home Thursday evening following with a theatre party.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Morsis Rob-ertson, Charles Davies, John Mo-Intosh, Charlese Pinkston, Benny O'Brien, Wynelle Wilkinson, Billy Crunk, Mary Lou Watt, Billy Jo Riggs.

leton. Clay Mons learn to live with people rather Moad, Bobby Jean Cornelison, J. bride, is the former Allene Russell. than without them," she said, in Y. Blount, Gayle Oden, Betty Jean A pink and white shower was held peaking of the proposed 10-day Underwood, Lina Jane Wolfe, trip from Fort Worth to Mexico for Mrs. Bates.

Donis Jean

explained.

10th birthday anniversary Satur- City. "Now, more than ever, it is Muriel Floyd, Dora Jean Bibb Games were played and a sweet Barbara Gomillion, Mary Nell Cook, Jean Ellen Chowns, Betty imperative that we learn the habits and customs and cultural Lou McGinnis, Betty Ray Nall, contributions of our Pan-American Helon Blount, Jerry and Eddie Housor, and Beverly Stulting. neighbors," Mrs. Walker con-

Representative TFWC women from every section of Texas are High Heel Slipper included on the convention com-Club Names Its mittees named by Mrs. Walker. Those from this vicinity are, Miss Slipperettes Ethel Foster, Sterling City, exe-

Seven Slipperettes were named by the High Heel Slipper club this week and will begin probation week Wednesday night. The club Coleman, Mrs. Milton Gaskin, Mrs. members met in the home of Sara Jack York. Maude Johnson to name their

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Colorado prospective pledges. City, American home group; re-These included Nelle Mead, Cella ception, Mrs. W. L. Foster, Ster-Westerman, John McLaren, Janet ling City; special program, Mrs Robb, Louise Ann Bennett, Joan ames H. Goodman, Midland, Mrs. Rice, Billy Frances Shaffer.

Taylor Rushing, Odessa, Mrs. J. Royal Readrick, Sweetwater, Mrs. Members attending were Lorena Brooks, Bertie Mary Smith, Doris

Nell Tompkins, Barbara Seawell, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Betty Newton, Mary Ann Cox, Verna Jo Stevens, Barbara and Marjory Las-

well, John Anna Terry, Betty Bob Diltz, Betty Jo Pool, Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

American Business **Club** Entertains With Stag Party At Hotel

The American Business club en-tertained Friday night at the Set-tles hotel with a stag party for

members and guests. A buffet supper was served to met over 40 persons. Games were played and George Thomas won the grand prize which was pre-sented by Douglass Orms.



course served to Mrs. Roy Bates, Sr., Mrs. A. E. Ford, Mrs. Tom Sipes, Mrs. A. C. Treadaway, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Lois Murphree Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Hiram

Yates, Mrs. Clyde Franklin. Mrs. Ruth Hogue, Mrs. Claude Russell, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. R. I. Findley, De Alva Ford, Minnie Earle Johnson, Emmalee Gaskin, Prudie Clinton and the nostenses and honorees.

Those sending gifts were Alva Ford, Callie and Mable Dunagan, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Jennie The World's Greatest Safety

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Valentine Favors Given At Party For **Beverly Stulting**

Favors were Valentines and heart-shaped mints when Mrs. M. C. Stulting entertained for her daughter, Beverly Ann, on her 13th birthday anniversary.

Cake squares were loed in hearts on top to further the motif. Jane Darby and Charlene Pinkston were in charge of the games and prizes were won by Billie Jean Younger and Betty Jean Underwood.

Ping pong and other games were played and refreshments served. Others present were Frances

Bigony, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Bobby Jean Cornelison, Clarice Petty Mignon Lomax, Dora Jean Bibb, Mary Davis, Dorothy Satterwhite, Vera Dell Walker, Jeanne Slaughter, Barbara Gomillion, Patsy Tompkins.

Barbara Lytle, Virginia Neel, Billy Bob Watson, Billy Satter-white, Eddy and Jerry Houser, Thorpe, Charles Moody, Murph Rondal Minner, Jerry Sanders, Jos O'Brien.



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accomb instructor. Tuesday and Friday -- 7:30 c'elock to 9:30 c'elock in the basement of the Settles hotel for Lions club auxiliary and others. Jack Smith

Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corporation artroom for Ladies Golf Association and others, C. S. Edmonds

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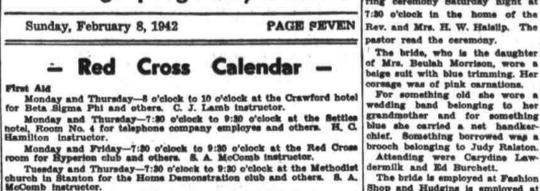
Jean Porter and her mother drs. H. C. Porter of Hollywood Calif., are expected here this weekend for a few days visit with Mr. Porter. While here they will also visit relatives in Brownwood Jean has been in Hollywood for the past five years studying for the entertainment profession. She has appeared in some forty or fifty pictures in Hollywood with the most recent ones being "Rise and Shine," "Hellzapoppin'" and

'Babes on Broadway.' She has just finished work on Dust on the Painted Desert" "Dust in which Gene Autry stars.

A Capella Choir To Be Presented Here March 13th

The North Texas State Teacher College A Capella choir of Dentor will be presented here in concer March 13th under auspices of the music department of the high school, it has been announced. Funds will go for equipment in

the high school music room. The mixed choir which is com-posed of 40 voices is directed by Wilfred C. Bain and is well-known throughout the state for its music



Attending were Carydine Law dermilk and Ed Burchett, The bride is employed at Fashion Shop and Hudgins is employed at Cosden.

nstructor.

Tuesday and Friday-7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and X. Y. Z. clubs. Jake Morgan is instructor. Monday and Thursday-7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the high school building in Coahoma for Coahoma high school girls and others. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant. Tuesday and Thursday-2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall for Coahoma club women. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

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Tuesday and Friday — 4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Barton. Tuesday and Friday—1:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. Jack Hendriz.

Hollywood Starlet **Mexican Luncheon Is** Served To Members **Of Entre Nous Club** For A Few Days A Mexican luncheon was served at 10 o'clock for the Entre Nous

club members in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales Thursday. Mexican colors were used in the appointments and decorations and arried out in the scorepads and tallies. Mrs. M. M. Mancil was a lunchson guest and Mrs. Hollis Webb was a guest for the luncheon and

Mrs. Herbert Johnson won low core and Mrs. Johnny Garrison had high score. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Garner McAdams

and Mrs. John Davis. Others playing were Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and the hostess. Mrs. Davis is to be next hostess.

Cosden Chatter-By JUNE SHEPPARD Marvin M. Miller, vice-president Cosden, was in town Wednes-

day on business. J. D. Sitchler has been advanced sergeant in the home guard. Speedy Nugent left Big Spring Wednesday to go to Graham on company business.

Mrs. Paul McCrary left town last Sunday and arrived back Thursday. She viisted friends and Phillips, Houston accountant who elatives in Fort Worth.

is handling subscriptions for the project in this area, said today that formation of a Texas cor Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher and poration to produce acetylene for Mrs. Karcher's father, J. O. Brown, have taken a trip down the manufacture of synthetic to Christine, Tex., where Mr. Karcher's parents live. They planned to stop off in San An-tonio, where Mr. Karcher's brothrubber was assured. Senator O'Daniel has toured the

state's big cities seeking financial pledges for formation of the \$100,000 corporation. Under his er lives, for a short visit. Fort Worth bound: Velva Glass, plan, the acetylene would be pro-duced under a University of Tex-Mona Ashby, Mrs. W. F. Juliff, as process. Synthetic rubber may Sr., Glynn Jordan, Mrs. E. E. Ed-

e made from acetylene.

Sunday School Class to Way

military services.

BOUTH PARIS, Me .- Fourteen

Mrs. Hudgins was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1941 and Hudgins also attended

Big Spring high school. The couple will be at home at 1108 West

Others attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey.

Stamp And Bond

Meets Wednesday

A meeting of the payroll allot-

ment defense bonds and stamps volunteers will be held Wednesday

morning, February 11th, at 9 o'clock at the chamber of com-

merce, it has been announced by

Jack Snith and Mrs. Pouglas

Orme, co-chairman of the commit-

All who have been contacted to

work on the committee and vol-

unteers who will assist are asked

to meet at the chamber of com-

The city has been divided into

18 sones and volunteers are asked

to contact merchants in the sones

leaving card for him to fill out and

send in stating amount of bonds and stamps to be deducted from

Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth and in-

Mrs. Mark Anthony and infant

R. D. Darwood, Gall route, was admitted for medical care. Betty Dean Gross is resting well

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HOUSTON, Feb. 7 UPI - Jay

fant twins-a son and a daughter

merce to receive zone cards.

his payroll for employes.

Hospital Notes

charged Saturday.

Cowper Clinic And

-were discharged Saturday.

J. A. Green, Vealmoor, was mitted for medical care.

following major surgery.

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Morrison And Hometown Paper Follows The Hudgins Nuptial Soldiers, Sailors, And Students To Katherine Morrison and Hack Many Places Throughout Nation ring ceremony Saturday night at

Those Away Are Still Keeping Up With News

When it's mailtime at the Army camps all over the United States and Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, soldiers and sailors are reaching for letters from home and the hom stown newspapers Events of family, friends and fust acquaintances are read and re-read by these men in the serv ces whose hometown sometimes soms awfully far away.

The Big Spring Herald is sent to 22 Army camps and naval training stations stretching from Callfornia to Delaware. Two papers are mailed to Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, and one to Camp Chorrers, Balbos, Panama Canal

MODEST MAIDENS

The soldiers write back that not only they but their friends read ocal news such as birthday parties, hometown improvements, crime and accomplishments with almost as much interest as if it

When it's mailtime at the Army camps, there is a Herald delivered to Camp Roberts, Calif.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Camp Polk, La.; Fort Bliss, El Paso; Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa; Bethany Beach, Del.; Sheppard Field, Wichita

Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells;

were their own town.

Falls.

Camp Bowie, Brownwood; Ran-dolph and Brooks Field, San Antonio; the Army YMCA, San Antonio; United States Naval Training School, San Diego, Calif.; Fort

McArthur, Calif., San Jose, Calif. Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.; Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.; Air Corps Training Detachment, Hemet, Calif., and the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The funnies, the editorials, the columns, and ads-none seem to mins the eyes of the soldiers and sallors who look forward and complain bitterly if the home town paper gets there late.

Many who have left town to live elsewhere require the paper too. States that are covered range from California to Washington and New Mexico to Michigan. The

home town paper follows home-town folks to twenty-five different states, including Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas, Texas, Okla-homa, Delaware, Missouri, Illinois, New York, California, Louis-iana, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Washington, D. C., Wash-ington, New Hampshire, Michi-gan, Arkansas, Ohio, New Mex-Georgia, Nevada, Maryland

in Army camps, not just moved away, but temporarily non-residents-are the college students who are preparing for living in the higher institutions of learn-

want to keep up with the home folks even if they are away. These colleges and universities include John Tarleton, Stephenville: Southwestern Junior college, Keene; Texas University, Austin; T. C. U., Fort Worth; Texas Tech, Lubbock; McMurry, A. C. C., and Hardin-Simmons, Abilene: North Texas State Teachers College and T. S. C. W., Denton; A. & M., College Station; Fred Hardeman College, Henderon, Tenn.; Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, and New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M.

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Minister's Wives Form Priscilla Club At Meeting

Voting to call themselves the Priscilla Club, members of the Ministers' Wives association met in the home of Mrs. H. Clyda

Smith Friday. The purpose of the club, reported Mrs. R. J. Snell, chairman of the committee, will be to further

fellowship among the pastor's wives and to assist husbands with hurch activities.

Handwork was diversion. Mrs. R. E. Dunham was named next hostess for the sixth of March. Others present were Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. H. W. Haisilp,

Mrs. O. L. Savage. COLDS

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ico, Georgia, and Wisconsin, Others away from home - not ing. Fifteen colleges are represent-ed in the list of students who

Six new members are expected to be present. The president, Mrs. Irene Marquez, will have charge of the meeting. Refresh-

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Tractor Tires, Tubes night. She plans to spend some time visiting her son who is still convalescing at the Big Spring In a long day's work Saturday, Hospital.

the Howard county tire rationing board granted permits for sale of E. A. Gabriel returned Friday from an extended trip through our northern sales tarritory. tractor tires and tubes and truck tubes. Notice! The Cosden First Aid Six truck tubes, 11 tractor tires

and 11 tractor tubes were ra-tioned out. No tires for cars or team is looking for a new patient. J. A. Selkirk, who originally work-ed with them, is so healthy now trucks were allowed. J. C. Douglass and Sam Eason.

that he is playing basketball and good, too. members of the rationing board, accompanied by J. C. Douglass, Jr., went to Lubbock Friday for a Farewell Shower Is district meeting to study rules and procedures in tire rationing.

Held For Two In **Otischalk** Community

OTISCHALK, Feb. 7 (Spl)-A farewell shower was held following the Union Bible Study class meeting Thursday. Mrs. Sam Barton and her mother, Mrs. Laura Gurley were honored by the members. Games were played and gifts presented. Mr. and Mrs. Barton

and Mrs. Gurley are moving to Odessa after a residence in Otla-chalk for fifteen years. Refreshments were served and Mrs. O. N. Green was named as next hostens. Present were Mrs. Reuben Schuessler, Mrs. Bob Odom, Mrs. S. D. Tarver, Mrs. Otto King, Mrs. Jack M. Haynes, Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. O. N. Gress, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin, Mrs. Laura Gurley, Mrs. Sam Maidan

Four J's Given Party By Member In Home

Margaret John McElhannon en-terialned the Four J's in the home of Anna Claire Waters from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock Friday night with a dance and party. Present ware Betty Lou Mc-Ginnis, Carol Conley, Ann is Claire Waters, Nancy Thompson, Jerry and James Manell, Bobo Hardy, Fred Falkner, John Frank Harrison, Billy Jo Ayres, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Mrs. Lynetts Mo-Elhannon and Mrs. O. M. Waters. Carol Conley is to be next host-646.

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B. M. HUDSON

and has been associated with the Salvation Army for the past 12 Major Canning asserted that he is a fine Bible student and is

never at a loss for a scripture with which to illustrate a point in his sermons. "Young people are eager to hear

boys who attended a Sunday school class together and were members of the same Boy Scout him," asserted Major Canning. "The public is asked to avail themselves of the opportunity of troop, now are enlisted in the U. hearing this man of God."



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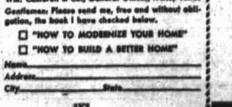
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1942

DANGEROUS BY ELEANOR BAGGAGE ATTERBURY

Chapter 12 The Countess Again Pavlo appeared then, bearing a

tray, cocktail shaker. liver "Here we are." Goodwin filled a dass, handed it to Sharon. "He'll trink to your success."

mbling. she accepted the inss, stared into the depths of the lear amber liquid as if it were crystal and she might read there what the future held for her.

"Pardon, sir." Pavlo said. "The orman phoned that Countess favetuna is on her way up." "Show her in as soon as she grives. That's all, Pavlo."

Countess again. Sharon The tiffened, half-rose in response to in instinct that prompted her to eave.

"Sit still, Sharon," Goodwin inarrupted her. "I want you to inow the Countess better. You'll earn a lot from her. She's very dever.

Sharon sank back, tried to be surs Goodwin wasn't being sarcasic. Surely he must have seen how ntensely the Countess disliked ter. Or, man-fashion, was he blind the feminine brand of strategy Or-more likely still-had she let imagination run loose again! But she was not imagining the rost in the Countess' greeting. "Good evening, Miss Doyle What a pleasant surprise to find rou here again." Then, to Harvey. I had no idea I would be in the

vay. "You're not. Sit down, Edda. Have a drink." He filled another thin-stemmed glass, "We've just and a shock this evening."

"A shock?" The Countess raised ser dark brows. "Tell me." She sank gracefully into a deep thair. Her dark hair wound coroset fashion around her head, the

alack velvet of her dinner dress nade a fewel case setting for her Iramatic beauty. Sharon couldn't smother the

mang of jealousy that pierced her found joy in Goodwin's renewd confidence. Why, she reasoned miserably, would he ever have time for a nobody when a woman as fascinating, as beautiful, as worldly as the Countess was so

sbyiously interested in him? Sharon watched him now as he spoke rapidly, succinctly of the you mean?" of the afternoon. Cool. venta plear-thinking, he seemed complete master of the situation, comconfident of his ability to nest this new turn of events. The Countess appreciated that compe

ence too. "Harvey, you're so terribly clev rr," she smiled at him over the He flipped a strip of bacon sizzling 'im of her cocktail glass. "Who in the pan, then waved the fork out you would be able to see through a plot so clever?" "And who but you, Edda daring, would flatter me so obvihe retorted, dryly. "Now usly," on here argued with me until had proved it to her-and, incl-

lentally to myself." Antagonist

"Which was," of course," the Countess murmured with a kind of angorous indifference which wasn't, Sharon knew, indifference at all "much more subtle flattery than mine! I know Miss Doyle will be a very great help to you, Harvey.

And suddenly Sharon was frightened. None of Harvey Goodwin's driving fancy cars?" Sharon interwarnings, her own realization of rupted. risks involved, nothing gave her

part of the Beethoven Fifth. That is-" she turned to Sharon so graclously her concern might easily have passed for genuine "- i Miss Doyle will be kind enough to excuse you."

"Why not go with us, Sharon? You like good music, don't you?" fend?" "My dear," the Countess inter-

rupted before Sharon could answer. "That would have been de lightful. If I'd only known in time But-" and with a lovely little gesture of helplessness, "I have accepted an invitation to join friends in their box. I'm so sorry. But you

understand-and forgive me, don't patted the huge golden pompa lour, Gibson-style type, and shook vou, Miss Doyle?" "Please don't mention it," Sharher head wearily, raising her weeping aye-lashes. on tried to make her smile natural She understood only too well. The

"No," she said. "They've used that every time they've made Countess would have flung prussic acid in her face before she'd have 'The Spollers.' They used it with allowed Sharon to join their two Georgie Raft and Edward G. Robsome. "If you'll have Pavio call a inson on 'Man Power,' too. It's taxi, please," she said, turning to old. Nobody cares." "Aren't you going back to the

Harvey. He scooped up the gloves that stage?" angled Jake. "There was fell from her lap as she rose, held story? both her hands in his a moment "I had an offer," said Mar-lay-Sure you'll be all right?" nah, "but that was two years ago. For 'Louisiana Purchase.' I "Sure" She was only anxious now to get away quickly. "Good couldn't take it. Pictures. No, I'm

night." Harvey followed her to the door Time enough for that later, when Thank you for coming. Don't be afraid to come again should anything develop.

won't." Sharon promised, feel--1 ing, as she stepped out into the hall, that her gravest danger at the moment lay behind Harvey Goodwin in the unsmiling coldness

of the Countess' face Minks And Sables The welcome aroma of frying

bacon greeted Sharon as she open if a man is crazy about a woman ed the door to their little aparthe doesn't care what her hands ment and she realized that part of look like - or her legs either the cold, hollow ache within her He's just in love with her." was sheer hunger. "Hi, there!" she called toward Jake was sliding into home plate, joyfully, Miss Dietrich had

the kitchen and the smiling Den an idea. She got down from her nis who appeared in the doorway perch the seventh-inning stratch with one of her aprons tied around 'It's not a girl's legs that mathis middle, "How's my jailbird ter," she pronounced. "It's the brother ?" way she walks on them. There are many girls with beautiful less

Dennis' smile changed to a sheep-ish grin. "Gosh, sis, I hope you didn't worry too much. I'm sorry. But it sure turned out all right An ill wind and so forth." Sharon dumped her coat and hat on the davenport. "What do

famous gams to the knee. "I can walk bow-legged," she said and "That guy Goodwin is all right." did. "I can walk knock-kneed." she said and did. "You see what Dennis swung an arm around her. hugged her crushingly. "I don't

wonder you go for him in a big she might enjoy this renewed eagway. He's a good egg." erness. This was the real Dennis. "I know that. But what has sold Now that he was happy again, you the idea so completely?"

everything else would settle down. "And it's all thanks to Mr. "Do you know what he did?" Goodwin," she reminded him later as they finished off the good, at her. "He sent me to a guy that's on the ground floor with all th shipping outfits around here. And he got me a plush-lined job at

Beekman Warehouse that real dough and you don't work like a galley slave, either." Sharon perched on the kitchen

table. "Tell me all about it." "Don't know too much to tell, vet. But I've been down there all day looking over the building and meeting all the guys and everything. Smart fellows, all right And they're all in the dough. Every one of them drives a fancy car and-"

"Working in a warehouse and "Sure, Why not? We get good pay.

Dietrich Gets Publicity Without Half Trying By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

not thinking of the stage now.

Jake came to bat again, un-

you get older and harder

"Miss Dietrich," he said,

nportant than her legs?"

eemed to end that.

you think a girl's hands are more

"No," said Miss Dietrich, That

She reconsidered. "I think that

-who waste them by not walk-

ing properly. I can walk so that

my legs are most unattractive."

She lifted the front of her bil-

lowing period skirts, exposing the

photograph."

launted.

mean?" We did.

our leave.

"do

HOLLYWOOD-Jake, the pub-We saw also that Mar-lay-nah's ankle-the one fractured when licity man, was working hard. she saved Baby David James from that fall on her last picture "Miss Dietrich," he said, "what do you think about working up a -was still badly swollen. much was made of that fall," she

Miss Dietrich, sitting on the deprecated. "It's instinctive, not herole, to try to protect a living mack of her leather make-up thing in your arms when you fall chair and resting her feet. cially a baby." Eans on the seat, continued her Jake and I had both comment

> up to take orders involving "more champagne . . . the crew . . . yes I think we'll need more," and on his happy note Jake and I took

Section Man m

Italy was supposed to have a great army and mavy. But in-stead she has been more of a has been more of a than a help to the The Germans have last great untried power, undergone her first test. Germans. something on the everybody knows it ball, and army has proved its merit. It

proven herself stronger than anyone thought before it was Now the United States, the

has

Her

has proven that if we give the boys in khaki the stuff to do it with, they'll wipe the aggressors off the face of the earth. Now that they have been proven, we should be ready to raily behind them tenfold in our civillan war efforts.

We know now that the Ameri-can doughboy can fight. Frankly, we did not know un-til the past few weeks. We thought he could hold his own, but now that has been proven. The men on Batsa peninsula have shown us what the U. S. Army is made of. The war de-partment is reticent about re-Dorothy Thompson Says - -Hitler's Speech Was Long Alibi

Finally, he devoted nine min-

utes to a report on the present situation of Germany in the

war itself.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON The Hitler speech taken as a nazi cause were lost; and that quarral between Hitler and the whole is significant-as impor- even a few days before victory no tant for what he did not say as one would have predicted that for what he did. they could succeed.

On the ninth anniversary of the This part of his speech is an nazi revolution, the German allegory, and he himself points armies are suffering their first the moral: The nazi struggle is real defeats in this war, with imonly a picture of our national struggle; fainthearted desert what they think is a sinking ship; but mense casualties on the eastern front. There has been a shake-up even as the nazi party won in spite of terrible reverses, so will in the high command, and num bers of generals have dropped out of the picture. The United we win the war. States has entered the war, and

so has Japan, the one bringing He then spoke for twenty-nine memories of 1918, and the other minutes on the history of the iashing the Aryan race theory. present war, the burden being that he, Hitler, never wanted the

war, and that Germany is It was under these condition that Hitler spoke for one hour victim of aggression, and not the and fifty-three minutes to a mass aggressor; that he, Hitler, only attacked because he saw that Germany was going to be attackmeeting. Of this time he devoted thirty-

six minutes to his own version of ed. He is pleading not guilty, for himself and for the German nathe history of the last war. To prove what? tion. To prove that there were no

nasis during the last war and that therefore it is Germany that Britain and America hate, and not naziism; that the Germans would have had the war even if

In this nine minutes he wave no he had not been their fuchrer; to figures on casualties. In sharp prove-his old song-that the last contrast to the stalemates that war was not lost by the German came from him and Dr. Goebbels in December, Hitler plays down armies but by treason and defeatism at home: to prove that the the dangers of the situation. He Attributes German reverses in personalities involved in this war are the same old "warmongers" who were responsible for the last war-except on the axis side. (He eight months, during which Gerpasses over completely Mussolini's many was on the offensive for ism and plays up social gains, four and on the defensive for four role in the last war, as one of the most articulate and effective more-a defensive position taken champions of Italy's entrance into wholly because of weather condiit-that time on the Allied mide.) tions Of course this is rank misrep-

He then spoke for forty minresentation for the German utes on the history of the nazi armies continued an offensive of mind in Germany. The masses struggle for victory inside Germany.

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To prove what? To prove that the nazie started with nothing and five; as late as December 21st, attained power only by bravely Hitler himself announced that no rifle mistake in the eastern cam disregarding terrible setbacks. He retreat was in order, but that the paign; they do want peace; and reminds his hearers that his armies must lose no foot of only such nazi innovations as the movement was, at one time, beat- ground, and the entire campaign labor front and strength through en to the ground, and he himself has not lasted for eight months thrown into prison; that time and but only a few days over seven.

quarrel between Hitler and the General staff arose over precisely this matter of beginning a nev offensive in October; that the generals counselled generals counselled against it, warning that if it failed it would bring disaster; that Hitler, with an eye on Japan, insisted, and that it was this continuance of the offensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counter-offensive under the most favorable possible conditions, Now, in this speech, Hitler denies that the offensive really con-

tinued.

Far from being an aggressive speech-when taken as a whole -the speech is one long apology and self-justification. Hitler, like the German armies, is on the deefnaive; a personal defensive. He says there never will be another 1918 as long as he is in power, thus qualifying the possibility. He says knows that no one else has as much authority in Germany as he. He tries to take the guilt for the war off Germany and especially off the nazi party.

And perhaps most important of all, the whole speech is radical and addressed to masses. He attacks tories and "hyena capital-ists." He denounces the British Russia wholly to the cold. He and American social systems and depicts the war as having lasted glosses over the Russian. He emphasizes the socialism of nazi-And he mentions only one nazi leader: Robert Ley, of the labor front.

From the speech, therefore, one can get some picture of the state aimed at Leningrad, Moscow, and do fear a repetition of 1918: they the gates to the Caucasus, not do have a sense of guilt; they do for four months but for well over blame the nazi leadership for the war; they do suspect some terlabor front and strength through joy are really popular

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

MY BIG BROTHER'S N TH' ARMY AN' HE SAY'S WE'VE INVENTED SOME KINDA RAY THAT'LL PUT A PLANE ON TH' BLINK - DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE NOW HIGH IT IS - AN' WE GOT A BOMB SIGHT THAT'S A' HONEY. A GUY FIVE MILES UP CAN DROP A BOMB ON A FLY AN HIT 'M. OLE HITLER MANY MM BETTER WATCH HIS STEP



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omely food with coffse and cigarettes. "He's been so wonderiul to me. I don't know how I'll ever thank him enough." pays "Good guy." Dennis nodded "Give a guy a break like this." Then, glancing at his watch, "Say,

we still have time for a movie. Let's go, huh?"

So tired that all she really wanted to do was to crawl into bed, Sharon nodded. "All right, if you want to. It was a beautiful evoning. Wind from the ocean was keen laden with the smell of salt spray, They walked the five blocks to the

neighborhood theatre. Dennis talking eagerly of his future, his delight with his wonderful opportunto "really get into big dough. Sharon, her practical mind skep-

Army is made of. The war de-partment is reticent about re-vealing figures, but take it from us, the defenders of Bataan are outnumbered at least five to one by the Japanese attackers. And you know what is happen-ing to the Japanese. self-inspection in the full-length. ed on Mar-lah-nah's happy fac chromium - framed mirror. She ulty for being news-worthy. Mar ay-nah said, seriously, "It is just (For that matter we think that things happen to me. Hon one American is worth 10 Japs, satly. I've never done anything and that that will soon be isly for publicity." proven.) Miss Dietrich's secretary cam

France thought she had a great army BEFORE the war. She found out differently. We thought she had the greatest land fighting outfit in the world too, but were proven

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Editorial - -

sensation of real terror that cut on the stuff that goes through ihis woman's unmistakable hostilithe warehouse." ty aroused. Countess Edda Cavetu-"A cut? What for ?" as, for some reason known only to

"Hell, I don't know what for hermalf hated and feared Sharon But boy, I'm not asking any ques-Sharon's wits, like straggling, tions." He broke an egg into the B-equipped infantry, fell into line frying pan. "And I'm buying me a What had she done to arouse that fancy coupe with my first payantagonism? Surely the Countess couldn't seriously envy Sharon's check. "Oh, Dennis, now-"

slim claim to Harvey's attention. "Don't 'Oh, Dennis' me, sister "Darling," she was saying now, iear." He scooped her into a hug. trailing long, slim fingers posses along the brocade lapel of "I'll be buying you mink and sasively

bles before another winter." his cost "had you forgotten you Laughing, Sharon gasped for promised me a symphony concert breath. He was such a big kid. onight ?"

"Nothing like counting your minks "Did I?" Harvey looked startled, "I'm sorry. I'd completely for- before they're paid for," she teased, brushing aside her anxiety gotten."

"If we hurry, we can still hear about his reckless extravagance se

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN_ ABBIE AN' SLATS AN' I KNOW WHY MISS ABBIE BATHLESS GROGGINS, YOU ARE THE ONERIEST CRITTER IN IT'S BECAUSE YOU FOUND OUT CRABTREE CORNERS. BUT THAT I'VE BEEN SKIMPIN' I LIKE YOU JUST THE SAME TO PUT ALL I CAN INTO UNITED STATES DEFENSE STAMPS

tical of the exaggerated opportunities Dennis seemed so sure of was too tired, too glad of Dennis' complete transformation, to argue. So long as Dennis was happy and in Mr. Goodwin's hand she need not worry.

The picture was long and thrilling so that when, as they came back out into the crisp night air. Dennis suggested a walk on down to the beach, Sharon pleaded her reariness.

"I'm dead, Dennis. You go on.] don't mind going home alone. You have your walk. It will do you good."

It was after midnight when she rang for the wheezy elevator. And the strain of her long, exciting

day drained her energy so that when she finally turned on the lights of the apartment it was several moments before ahe could realize that something was wrong. She flew into the bedroom, Bureau drawers emptied onto the floor, every box in her dressing table opened. With cold hands, she opened the chaste silver jewel box -her only really cherished posses sion. There in the satin folds lay her one string of good pearls, her mother's engagement ring. And on top of the dresser lay the twenty ollar bill Dennis had returned. Sharon met her own white faced reflection in the dressing table mirror. A burglar who want ad not jewelry, not silver, not even cash! Then-what did he want! To Be Continued

Bad Luck Comes in Bunches RENO, Nev .- The year started badly for the Chester Mayfield family. First, Chester, Jr., tried out his new skates and broke an arm. Chester, Sr., had an auto mobile accident on the ky streets and suffered bruised knees and sprained back. After that Mrs. Mayfield alipped while getting out of the bathtub and broke a toe.





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They'll Work For You, Too! REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED ADS FIND PROSPECTS ECONOMICALLY

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BRAKE	SPECIAL	Directory	WE HAVE moved to 611 Runnels where we will have more space for our school, Visit our school and enroll in one of the classes.	FOR LEASE - Hillerest Camp on West highway. See Mrs. Green. SIXTEEN room Mexican tourist camp in Lamesa clear of debt.	ALTA VISTA Apartments. Mod- ern; built for comfort; garage; bills paid. Corner E. 8th and Noian Streets.	M	otor Service
Inspection of all brake lini and complete brake adjustr	^{ings}	Used Cars for Salo, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Salo; Trucks; Trailers; Trail-	Your country needs you and you need the training. Big Spring Business College. Phone 1692.	camp in Lamesa, clear of dabt, paying well, to trade for Big Spring real estate of any kind. C. A. Miller, 601 W. 3rd.	FURNISHED three room apart- mant; close in; on pavement; couple only. Apply 503 Nolan.	Store .	Day Phone 412-401 E, 3rd Night Phone 1402
Defective brakes cause exce checked at regular intervi	essive tire wear. Have them	Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail- er Bouses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Acces- sories.	NOTICE SHINES are going up at the under- signed shine parlors and news	FOR SALE Radios & Accessories	APARTMENT for rent; no chil- dren, 900 Goliad.	When E Sterring	eral Automotive Repair
WHEEL ALIGNMENT CI		LUBRICATION BR. Alemite certified lubrication. High pressure		RADIO repairing done reasonable The Record Shop. 120 Main Phone 230.	private entrance; bills paid; also one bedroom. 409 W. 8th. NICELY furnished apartment in	for ALL CARS	And Oil Field Units
	O MOTOR	equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Flash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson. Phone 9529. 1986 Chevrolet Coupe for sale; good	Stand. Porters Prin Sow, James Turner, J. S. Johnson, James Mora Pata Gardan, James	Vacuum Cleaners BABGAINS	modern home; three rooms and bath; Frigidaire; private front entrance; adults only. 1205 Syca- more Street.	BUTANE	EXPERT AUTO
BIG SPRIN	GMUTUK	1996 Chevrolet Coupe for sale; good tires; bargain. Phone 264, or call at 505 ½ Nolan. ONE '33 V-8 Ford; perfect condi-	STORE ON B. I. I.	in best makes, new. All makes	ONE large room and kitchen; modern; all bills paid; no chil-	GAS and SYSTEMS	RECONDITIONING Complete Automotive Service
·		ONE '33 V-8 Ford; perfect condi- tion; fair rubber; see it at 500 E 3rd, or phone 1566. Bill Lowe. ANNOUNCEMENTS	lor was listed with others as hav- ing his shines go up. This notice is to correct such statement.	gasoline, good rugs or what have you. The largest vacuum cleaner business in the west. G. BLAIN LUSE	dren or pets; prefer working couple. 401 Bell St. NICE three room furnished apart- ment and also 2-room furnished	Detroit-Jewel and Roper Ranges GE Refrigerators	
Dairuland	Home Loans	Lost & Found	Business Services Ben M. Davis & Company	G. BLAIN LUSE Phone 18 1501 Lancaster Service all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Tes-	apartment; for someone who wants a permanent home; Frigidaire. Phone 62, 1100 Main.	L. I. Stewart	ANOVE AND BELEVILL
Jun and	5 to 15 Years to Repay	black mares, unbranded, about 10 years old, from Lamesa high way, 8 miles north Big Spring Notify Jack Marion there.	Accountants - Auditors	as Electric Service Co. Why not yours? Cash paid for old cleaners.	TWO room furnished apartment; 510 Johnson, Apply 508 Johnson, Phone 544. NICELY furnished three room	APPLIANCE STORE	CLINIC 10 500 E. 3rd Phone 185 "Tou Can't Beat 10 Years
· Pasteurized	Lowest Rates in West Texas	LOST: One black mare, nine year old, weighs about 1250 pounds one 2-year-old horse colt: on	income and other tax work. In- dividual returns solicited. Tom Rosson, at McEwen Motor,	FHA Quality lumber sold direct.	apartment; all private; Frigid- aire; no children and no pets. 206 W. 6th, Phone 336.	LOANS	Experience*
	House must be located in City Limits, Minimum loan \$1500.00	bay saddle horse, weight abou 900 pounds. Sherrod Hardware Phone 177.	TIRES WANTED-Highest prices	P. H. A.O. H.	FURNISHED one room apart- ment; next to bath; upstairs; suitable for couple; \$2.50 week. Phone 1309, 1211 Main.	\$5 to \$60	Office Supplies
MILK	loan \$1500.00. Alŝo, Loans on business property, located busi-	LOST-Year old male wire haired terrer, white with brown fact black spot tail. Answers to name "Rex." Phone 279.	d but will buy any old tire. We vulcanize, recap or rubber weld.	TWO thousand blood tested pul- lets; 3-months old; also fryers.	PLAZA apartments; newly paper-	to employed men and women. No endorsers - No security-	Ledger Sheets Binders
Phone 1161	n ess section of Big Spring.	Personals	Montgomery Ward on Highway 80.	Miscellaneous	No drunks or toughs. 1107 W. ard.	No endorsers — No security— Your signature gets the money. Prompt, Courteous Service.	The second se
Qr ask for Dairyland at	TATE & BRISTOW	CONSULT Estella The Reader Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg Room Two. Travel Opportunities	Bookkeeping-Auditing-Income Taj 1811 Scurry Phone 1462 Woman's Column	CHINESE Eins for sale, From 10c to \$2.50 each. 1008 W. 2ad. Phone 591, B. G. Richbourg. ONE W. C. Allis Chalmers Tractor	BEDROOM. 704 Johnson. BEDROOM for rent, close in; ad-	PEOPLES FINANCE CO.	Typewriter-Adding Machines Sales and Service
Your Grocer.	Potroleum Building Phone 1230	TEXAS Travel Bureau at Jobe Cafe. Cars, passengers daily share expense plan. Tel, 953 1141 West &rd.		with implements. Also one Allis Chalmers tractor without imple- ments. Both completely over	joining bath, private entrance. 306 East 4th. Apply after 4 o'clock.	406 Pot. Bidg. Ph. TE	Thomas Typewriter Exchange
USED CARS	EXPERT REPAIRS	COURTESY TRAVEL Bureau Special attention to ladies an	BPECIAL \$6 oil permanents, \$4 of	SMALL set of Alemite grease guns	NICELY furnished south bedroom;	BABY CHICKS	107 Main Phone 18
'41 Chrysler Royal Sedan	On Al	children. 219 Main, Phone 1883 Share expense plan. TRAVEL, share expense? Car	2 for \$5. \$3 permanents, \$2.50 Brow and lash dye, 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd, Phone		adjoining bath; in quiet home. Phone 654. BEDROOM for rent; private en- trance. 206 E. 4th Street.	FOR SALE Our Hatchery is now in	Charles to
'41 New Yorker Sedan '41 Chevrolet Tudor '40 Chrysler Sedan	MAKES OF CARS	and passengers to all point daily; list your car with us. Bi Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main Phone 1042.	MRS. CATHEY announces her re turn to La Ras Beauty Shop	FURNITURE wanted, we need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices	Houses	operation. We want all the eggs we can get.	
40 Nash Sedan Marvin Hull	BUDGET TERMS	WYOMING Annex Travel Bureau Cars daily: good lounging room	a: there	ter, 1061 W. 4th.	Apply 1511 Main. HOUSE FOR RENT-Nicely fur- nished, \$25, 1211 Wood Street.	Logan's Feed and Hatchery	115 Main Phone 1660
Motor Co.	CLARK Pontiac Company S10 E. 3rd Ph. 773	also good bedrooms, 106 Scurr Street, 1 block north of Crav ford Phone 1838-W. SAY YOU SAW FT	 permanents, \$3.00. Special worldone in facials. Loneis Canter 	Apartments	FURNISHED house; electric re- frigeration; desirable location. Call between 10:30 a. m. and 4	E. Srd Street	Political
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· Y					brick building; suitable for any business. 511 N. E. 2nd Street, Phone 286.	Elytures and Supplies	District Office
D				Star - Will	REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale	SELLING or BUYING WE FINANCE	Precinct Office
A				EAD	TEN room house for sale; kitchen. 2-baths, porch room and sun par- lor. Also one four room cottage	for	L cratic primary of July 25, 1942;
8			- ASA - ASA		house. Apply 110 Goliad. MY HOME, 1610 Scurry; two large bedrooms; sleeping porch; living	The Sale of Automobiles-Fur niture-Refrigerators - Radios Gas Ranges	DORSEY B. HARDEMAN
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					without furniture; price reason- able. Call 740 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. call 1482, NEED A Home and Income?		For County Judge-
		C fina	BRE	AD	have for sale a nine room residence with 2 baths; also a dupler	LEGAL NOTICE	For Sheriff:
	EAU	Jine	DKEA		stucco, with paved street, walks and curbs. Property only 2 blocks of business district. No trades considered. Call me a	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SAN THE STATE OF TEXAS,	-
CONGRATULATIONS AND G	BOOD LUCK, WI I PROMISE YOU I'LLAN			CONT MAKE AN DIFFERENCE IFA	935.W or write Box 27. H. H Rutherford. PRACTICALLY new 5-room FRA	November, A. D. 1939, The	of Big For County Superintendent of Public Instruction
A A SON WHO WILL ALWAYS N YOUR FATHER AND MOTH	WUP TO BE LOVE AND OBEY THEM A MAKE DO MY BEST TO SHOW HER TO SHOW HOW GRATE FUL AND	AND WILL ALMAYS REMEMBER THIS AS A RED OF WITH A P	D ALL OVER TO SEE	IS POOR OR RICH-AS LONG AS LY HAVE A NICE FATHER AN'MOTHER LOVE AN' GUIDE'EM, THEY OUGHTA	stucco located corner W. 17th and Douglass. Drive by and lool at this bouss and if interested in	trict, a municipal corporati	on, Big For County Treasurer-
N PROLID AND HAPPY	2.5 THANKFLE I AM	LETTER DAY	FHIS OWN	MP UP AN' DOWN AN' HOLLER	Phone 1580. Farms & Ranches	and the State of Texas and He ard County, Texas, as Intervent Taxing Units recovered a ju	or's For County Clerk
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Y Con Hel Ling Paramet		: 22		1 1 1 1 1 1 A.T.	640 Acres for lease; well improved 806 in cultivation; sheep-proo fence; 240 young sheep; 36 youn mules; 19 brood mares; 200 chiel	f lars for delinquent taxes, in S est, penalties and accrued or	ter- w. W. BENNETT
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C NAVES ARE RISING	1253		2 - 5		13 miles from Lamesa, 3 mile from pavement, 400 acres in cu tivation, 5-room house, price	which were parties to this and established their claims the d to for the amount of said to	anit ARIN SIMPSON Te- Tes For Justice of the Pasce
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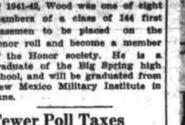
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'Modern' Transportation— The horse and buggy days have returned, thanks to war R&E theatres have met the situation by replacing their advertising truck with the spring wagon pic-tured above. The photo shows J. Y. Robb, R&R manager, Ike Robb and L. W. Croft on the first day old Dobbin was hitched to the shay. Utility magnates are cooperating with Uncle Sam, too! Below at right, Carl Biomshield of the Texas Electric Service company puts his horse to every-day use, while Pat Kenney of Empire Southern Service company foregoes a car to mount a bicycle. City Manager Boyd McDaniel says he'll do his traveling by foot. (Both photos by Kelsey).

Rites Said For Army Serves Men With "Chain" Store Dr. Lawrence Conveniences

American women who spend 90 Funeral rites were conducted at per cent of the world's largest nap. m. Saturday afternoon for Dr. tional income annually would feel David H. Lawrence, physician at more at home in the post exchange the Big Spring State hospital who than in any other part of an army uccumbed Thursday night to a

camp. heart sttack. Popularly called "PX," the 300 The body lay in state at the bosdepartment stores and their 2,200 pital for two hours prior to funer-al services conducted at the Nalley branches directed by the army exchange service of the special serchapel by Rev. J. A. English, pas-tor of the Wesley Methodist vices branch of the army serves church. Burial was in the Masonic

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several terms.

me" because of his work for scouts. B. Reagan paid tribute to Blomshield for he "never was too busy to listen to what the Boy Scouts needed." Out-of-town guests all spoke briefly, and George Me-lear added a word of appreciation from the angle of an employe, pointing that Blomshield always had encouraged his men to help in scouting, and that this had resulted in the making of at least one recutive

Police Investigate

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 7 (P)of a sabotage plot today following a report by an oil field worker that four men "with foreign ac-cents" kidnaped him near Drumright last night and forced him to take them on a tour of oil com-pany properties at Drumright

of investigation, which began an immediate checkup.

Oil Tax Revenues

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP) - An in-

All young men interested in be coming aviation cadets were urged to contact Sgt. Gibson for an appointment to appear before the

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Board To Visit

said Saturday.

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Scout Leaders Pay Tribute To Carl Blomshield

Boy Scout leaders of the Big Spring district Friday evening paid tribute to Carl S. Biomshield for his long record of service to the scouting organization. Expressions of appreciation were voiced by men from this district and from other points in the council for Blomshield, who was not able to be at the session planped in his honor in the Settles ballroom. Here from out-of-town were

Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, Buffalo Trail council president, Guy Brenneman, Claude Crain, John P. Howe of Midland, and T. P. Johnson, council finance chair-

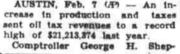
man, from Sweetwater. Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair-man, recited the record of Blomshield in helping the socuts of this area. Since coming to Big Spring, he said, Blomshield had been connected in various capacities with the movement for 12 years, solving problems in camping, transportation, finances; helping to advance money to the council in a desperate hour of need back in depression days; holding out stubbornly for all scout-paid funds for camp being spent on camp; being father of two Eagle scouts; and serving as district chairman for Paxton declared that "Carl Blom-

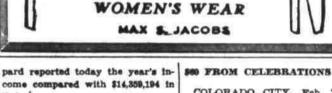
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and Cushing. Chief of Detectives Linn O. Moss said the information sup-piled by the worker, R. A. Arnold, was turned to the federal bureau

1940. Hit New High Level





The state tax was paid on 498, 686,623 barrels last year against 487,474,091 the previous year. The figures did not include total production because no tax is paid on

state owned royalty.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 7 -More than \$60 had been reported in the President's Birthday celebration fund at Colorado City this week, according to Harry Ratliff. chairman, and the fund was still open for donations.



Here This Week Examining flight board for those interested in becoming aviation cadets will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer for the U.S. Army,