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Anti-Aircraft Guns In Action At LA

Japs Throw **Troops Into Burma Fight**

British Defend River Protecting Vital Rangoon

LONDON, Feb. 25 (F)-Japaness troops threw themselves against the British line along the Sitteng river in Burma without let-up today despits increasingly heavy losses, military commenta-tors here said.

The Sittang, which is the last natural obstacle of any size be-tween the Japanese and Ran-goon, is 400 yards wide at this

Some observers predicted if the Japanese crossed the river in force Rangoon would fall in less time than Singapore did. The Sittang river front is about

60 miles from Rangoon. The commentator discounted re ports that the Japanese were em-

He said the best estimate was two divisions attacking, with one in reserve, or a total of 45,000

There was no confirmation here of a Japanese claim of Sunday that they had taken Pegu, a junc-tion on the Rangoon-Lashio rail-road that has fed supplies to the

It was said that if Japanese were not able to bring pontoons up to cross the Sittang as they did Johore Strait in the assault on Singapore, they could obtain small long the river.

along the river.

If the invaders once crossed the Sittang, it would be almost impossible to prevent them from cutting the railway and the main road and thus securing a grip on flurms's chief overland communications arriery. While Rangoon halds out, traffic along the Irrawaddy river to the west probably would not be disturbed. But it is at Rangoon that the main Japanese thrust probably will be directed, leaving upper Burma to be mopped up later.

Guards Placed At Waterworks 3 Nazi Divisions

n, armed guards were shattering three divisions and killing 12,000 men in what was It is generally believed the Japa-Under authority from the city waterworks property Tuesday.
In taking the action, the city issued a caution notice to all employes to "contact guards on en-tering or leaving these proper-ties." They were warned to use every precaution to "prevent any undue accidents."

Accordingly the public was warned by McDaniel that the same rule would apply to any person who had business near the reservoirs, lakes, filter plant or wells. In every case, said B. J. McDaniel, city manager, the guards should be contacted before ntry on property was attempted

War Department Lets New Texas Contract

tion of undisclosed type in Texas to Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc., of Fort Worth, Tex., was announced to-day by the war department.

The construction will cost more than \$5,000,000, and the Albuquerque, N. M., district office en-

rineers will supervise the

Mysterious Craft **Appears On Coast**

dered over the metropolitan area early today for the first time in the war, but hours later what they were shooting at remained a military secret.

An unidentified object moving slowly down the coast from Santa Monica was variously reported as a balloon and an airplane. Some observers claimed to have seen two planes over

Army intelligence, although uncommunicative, scoffed at reports of civilian observers that as many as 200 planes were over the area.

There were no reports of bombing, but several instances of damaged property from anti-aircraft shells. during the blackout. Physicians

said a heart attack apparently

It was broad daylight before the

Late homegoers and early work-ers, who had been flagged down by air raid wardens, started mov-

Soon traffic was enerted. Thous

ands of Angeloans were an hour or more late to their jobs.

or more late to their jobs.

The blackout was the first covering the metropolitan area since the
first week of the war.

There were isolated instances
of failure to comply with blackout regulations. Neon signs were
left glowing inside stores. Traffic signals continued to flash in

all-clear sounded at 7:19 a. m.

A garage door was ripped off in Los Angeles residential district and fragments shattered windows and tore into a bed where a few moments before Miss Blanche Sedgwick and her niece, Josie Duf-ty, had been sleeping.

A Santa Monica bomb squad was

dispatched to remove an unexplod-ed anti-aircraft shell in a driveway

Wailing air raid sirens at 2:25 a. m. (PWT) awakened most of a. m. (PWT) awakened most of the metropolitan area's three million citizens. A few minutes later, they were treated to a gi-gantic Fourth-of-July-like display as huge searchlights flashed along a 16 mile front to the south, converging on a single spot in the sky.

Moments later the anti-nircraft guns opened up, throwing a sheat

ins opened up, throwing a sheet of steel skyward.
Tracer bullets and exploding shells lit the beavens. Three Japanese, two men and a

woman, were seized by police at the beach city of Venice on sus-picion of signaling with flashlights near the pier. They were removed to FBI headquarters, where Richthe request of army authorities we have nothing to say."

A Long Beach police sergeant,

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defeat of the Germans took

Reports from the battlefield said

Russians Crush

lescribed as only the first stage of a smashing new offensive in the Staraye Russa sector 140 miles below Leningrad.

hands, had been recaptured. A communique said only "the

Stalemate On **Bataan Front** Seems Likely

> Japanese Morale Not So Strong As In Beginning

WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR N THE BATAAN PENINSULA 23-(Delayed)-(F)-The battie of Bataan appears to have en-tered a definite stalemate, with the Japanese abandoning at least tem-porarily their hitherto costly ef-forts to crack General Douglas MacArthur's line across the penin-

There are at present no indica-tions whether the Japanese are awaiting reinforcements, plan-ning attacks against Bataan and the island fortress of Corregi-dor from new directions, or whether they are content to tighten their encirclement in an attempt to starve the American-Filipino defense forces into eventual capitulation when sup-plies and provisions are exhaust-ed.

In the last week infantry activity on the Batan front has been desultory, while artillery duels between Japanese batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay and the guns of Corregidor and other fortified islands have been intensified. The Japanese have fired hundreds of shells against Corregidor.

with the first alert, and were not permitted to resume broadcasting In the Manila Bay sector of the Bataan front, which is dominated by American-Filipino artillery, the Japanese have abandoned medical and other supplies which the de-There was speculation, mean while, that the unidentified object might have been a blimp-al-though veteran lighter-than-air exfenders either captured or destroy ed. Hitherto there has been no ex planation of these evidences of hasty departure, but the theory has been advanced the Japanese may have withdrawn some troops from Bataan to prepare defense positions along the Lingayen guit and seatern Luzon, fearing American forces will land behind them.

City Manager center of such construction, said Japan was believed to have lost interest in such craf' following ex-periments soon after World War All fronts have been relativel quiet, with artillery action limits generally to counter-battery firing.

Japanese aerial activity also has decreased, although the Japanese still control the sir and periodically receive additional planes, especially 97 dive bombers which probably were brought by ship from Formess and landed somewhere in northern Luzon.

In various areas of Luzon Ameri-can-Filipino forces are carrying on guerrilla warfare, raiding Japaness-held towns and picking off Japa-1 MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (AP)-Russian troops were credited

nese high command is preparing for further assaults against Gen-eral MacArthur's Bataan positions, but may delay a major drive pend-ing the arrival of reinforcements A Russian dispatch datelined Staraya Russa appeared to indicate the town itself, hitherto believed to be in German sed from action in the Malaya and Dutch East Indies areas when their main strength is at present

Heavy casualties suffered by General Homma's fourteenth ar-my have undoubtedly contribut-ed to the halting of the Japanese drive. Exact Japanese losses have not been estimated, but it is certain that thousands—per-haps as high as \$0,000 — have been killed or wounded.

Some 2,000 Japanese have been buried by the American-Filipino defenders alone. These were wiped out in attempted landings on the west coast, and in thrusts against the west central section of the front, where Japanese were annihilated by artillery fire. An en-

west coast landing attempts.

The artillery took a terrific toll of the Japanese, who in the early days of the Bataan fighting used to march in close order down the roads commanded by American agan and Margaret Jackson as found. Several times artillery of days of the Bataan fighting used to march in close order down the ryseds commanded by American guns. Several times artillery of the defenders fired into concentrations of between 500 and 1,000 Japanese, destroying nearly all of them. Their fanatical charges into American-Filipino machine gun nesis also cost the Japanese heaves the several for school buses. Buses must not be used for excursions, athlette tries or other non-essential activities of the several field of

In the current phase of limited patrol activities, the Japanese show little inclination to fight, show little inclination to fight, usually withdrawing when they encounter American-Filipino patrols even inferior in numbers.

There are some indications Japanese morals is not as high as formerly. This is admitted by many prisoners, who say they are sick of fighting. Recent prisoners stripped themselves of all means of identification and attempted to deny they were soldiers, claiming they were residents of Manila who were pressed into service as bus drivers by the Japanese army. However, these men are unable to speak English or Filipino and their stories were quickly broken down.

TR GOT COLD

RREMMIJNO, Colo., Feb. 25 soon as a box car load is collected.

It takes about 40,000 pounds to trail Colorado mountain town — make a cur load. Loraine and today but a week ago—was Westbrook are assisting in the collection.

Three Enemy Subs Sunk, Four Damaged In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 CFT—Secretary of Navy Knox reported today that during January and February 55 attacks had been made on enemy submarines in the Atlantic resulting in the sucking of three and the damaging of four.

In the first comprehensive report made on enemy submarine west longitude, the meridian which roughly divides the Atlantic.

At the same time, in a recapitulation of losses inflicted on the Japanese in the Pacific

Allied warplanes blasting at Ja-pan's sea-borne invaders were credited officially today with sinking three big enemy trans-ports in the critical battle for the Dutch East Indies, while a Tokyo spokesman acknowledged 26 Japa-nese transports had been sunk or damaged to date in the far Pacific.

The spokesman, Commander Itaru Tashiro of the naval press

section, said Japan expected even heavier losses because the United

Nations had more than 1,000 planes

Word of the allies' new aerial

Allied Warplanes Sink

lieved to have been sunk and two, including a battleship of the Kongo class, were believed to have been damaged. The sunk also included one

FD Protests Farm Measure Is Selfish

Pending Bill Will Hinder War Efforts. President Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P)—
President Rossevelt stepped directly into the senate dispute over
farm prices today with a letter protesting that a pending bill represented "selfish interests" at a time

The chief executive, in a letter read at the opening of the senate session, said a proposal to restrict sales of government-held stocks of farm commodities would do "irreparable damage to the war effort and farmers of the country."

Protesting that the original bill to restrict such sales might add \$1,000,000,000 to living costs, Senstor Brown (D-Mich) urged farm state senators to accept his amendment intended to keep market prices of cotton, corn and wheat near present levels.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 25. UP — Expansion of production in these fields would be impeded by proposition to the sale of corn, been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast.

Evanuation of production in these fields would be impeded by proposition of the sale of corn, wheat and other commodities by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Lunde said, "we dragged anchors all night waiting to see if there were any men in the water. When we found none, we tried to start the motor. It falled. It was full of water.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb.

The navy revealed yesterday that torpedees ripped into the 8,103-ton Cities Service Empire, of New York, and the \$537-ton Republic, of Houston, Tex., leaving 16 seamen dead or missing. Fifty-seven were rescued.

These latest attacks brought to 25 the officially announced number of ships torpedeed off the United States coast since axis U-boats began activity Jun. 14. Fifteen were tankers.

Howard County Interscholastic Isague meet will be held at Conhoma March 27 and 28, according to P. D. Lewis, director-general.

The executive committee for the league will meet soon to plan the event in detail, he has announced.

Three Jap Transports counter-punches came as imperial tokyo headquarters asserted in an English - language propaganda brondenst Japanese planes had delivered a "mortal blow to the British and Dutch air forces" with the destruction of 69 allied planes based at Java yesterday.

Dutch headquarters asserted in an presumably this was a result of blows struck by the Dutch-Australian garrison of the Portuguese area or United Nations warplanes based on Australia or Java. The Japanese gained a foothold in both the Dutch and Portuguese sections of Turns and Portuguese sections of the Portuguese sections of the Portuguese area or United Nations warplanes planes had delivered a "mortal blow to the British and Dutch air forces" with the destruction of 69 allied planes planes had delivered a "mortal blow to the British and Dutch air forces" with the destruction of 69 allied planes planes had delivered a "mortal blow to the British and Dutch air forces" with the destruction of 69 allied planes planes had delivered a "mortal blow to the British and Dutch air forces" with the destruction of 69 allied planes warplanes based on Australia or Java. The Japanese gained a feethold in both the Dutch and Portuguese sections of Timer last

foothold in both the Dutch and Portuguese sections of Timor last week.

Japanese raiders who flew at 20,000 feet killed one person and injured five yesterday in dropping 70 bombs on Port Moresby, southern New Guinea island outpost less than 400 miles off the north tip of Australia, but were said to have caused no important damage to service buildings. The port was attacked again this afternoon.

Wheat near present levels.

Majority Leader Barkley planned a floor speech in support of the Brown proposal before the vets expected later this afternoon.

"My amendment puts the farm blee in a bad position if they do not accept it," Brown said. "All they have been asking for is a particular animously by the senate agriculture convention. based at Java yesterday.

Dutch headquarters acknowiedged big-ecale Japanese raids on
the harbor and an airdrome near
Batavia, against naval objectives
near Soerabaja and upon an airdrome near Bandoeng, but said
the damage was slight.

Tokyo headquarters said Japanese bombers also scored direct
hits on an allied light cruiser and
two 2,000-ton merchant ships.

In London, an official enokes-

In London, an official spokes-man hinted evacuation of British subjects from the embattled In-dies to Australia may already have started, "particularly women and children who are not required locally for the war affort."

A bulletin from N. E. I. head-quarters said United Nations planes sank two Japanese trans-ports near Macassar, southern Colebes Island, and a third else-where, and further attacked an airdrome near Japanese-occupied Palembang in lower Sumatra. Australia, herself on guard Australia, herself on guard against invasion, announced a strong Japanese war flest had been sighted off Dill, the capital of Portuguese Timor, 400 miles northwest of Australia, and Japanese parachute troops had landed near Koepang, capital of the Dutch half of the island.

the state AAA committee, who pointed out that the AAA must in-

man, presided for the meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. UF

Congress has washed its hands of

the pensions for congressmen law,

Rita Hayworth Files

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 (P)

Suit For Divorce

Congress Washes Hands Of Pension

coming of war.

Boyd J. McDaniel, acting city manager since last August, was given a permanent appointment to that post Tuesday evening by the city commission. Named acting manager when E. V. Spence submitted his resignation, McDaniel had been serving in that capacity since. In making the appointment effective as of Feb. 24, the commission pegged the manager's salary at \$250 per month effective March 1. Japanese transports in Dili har-bor, however, ware reported after

capacity of city engineer. The latter post has not been filled since McDaniel, became manager and there was no indication that it would be filled soon since he probably will serve in a dual role.

County AAA committeemen as administrative officers of districtions. administrative officers of district six were in session here Wednes-day to study increased responsi-bilities of the AAA to promote food production. sioners also declared April 7 the date for the annual Among those on the program was Seorge A. Slaughter, chairman of

election of city commissioners and selected Robert Stripling to serve as presiding judge. C. E. Higgin-botham was named assistant judge. Only other matters to come before the body were routine items such as tax adjustments and re-ports on training sessions for mem-bers of the staff.

County Teachers Elect Delegates

Delegates to the West Texas tire Japanese infantry regiment is believed to have been killed in the Lubbock March 20 to 21 were west coast landing attempts.

which has brought tons of angry nail from taxpayers since it was signed by the president Jan. 28. The house vote was 389 to 7. Acfor school buses. Buses must not be used for excursions, athletic trips or other non-essential activi-ties if tire replacements are to be expected, he warned.

The group voted to include mod-el airplane building contests in the county league meet this year, on suggestion of George Boswell, Coahoma superintendent. tually it was on a technical motion in instructing house conferees retain a senate amendment to a minor naval bill. The senate amendment repealed the congres-

"We are on a spot," one representative said, looking ahead to the fall campaigns, "and don't you think a lot of the boys aren't worthink a lot of the boys aren't work."

30,000 Pounds Of Paper Collected At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25collected and assorted by Colorado City Boy Scouts, assisted by Camp Fire girls, it was announced this

U-Boats Get Another Ship In Atlantic

marine off the Atlantic coast.

Five survivors are Norwegians—
Chief Officer Briger Lande, 28;
Able-Bodied Seamen Odd Nunne,
25, and Naker Thorbjornsen, 30;
Steward Harry Friis, 31, and Fireman Godifried Guilikisen, 29; the sixth is British—Ordinary Seaman George Johnson.

the Commodity Credit Corporation, he declared.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out the government had taken large stocks of corn, wheat and cotton off the duration in past years in order to keep prices up and insure a fair return for the farmers. He said it was "generally understood" the

Lunde, veteran of another sink-ing last May, said a torpedo hit the No. 2 hold without exploding 50 seconds before the two torpe-does crashed into the engine room. The explosion jammed his cabin door which he broke down as steam from the broken boilers filled his room.

Within five minutes 33 men were in the starboard lifeboat—the port boat was smashed in the explosion.

They moved away from the Blink which sank 15 minutes later.

Corporation at less than a parity price.

Mr. Roosevelt said in order to expand the production of livestock and oil producing commodities, it would be necessary to maintain a

crease its efforts to promote pro-duction of peanuts, carry prod-ucts, hogs, poultry and slaughter Then we tried to raise the sail name of the farmer.

and the lifeboat capsized. Everybody went in the heavy see. We
lost our food, our water, our cars,
our sail. One man was lost. The
rest of us clung to the keel and
righted the boat."

Hour Charge Peanuts, he pointed out, must increase by 250 per cent, their oil being valuable to replace coconut, Jack B. Hall, district AAA field

25. GP.—Enemy submarines, apparently striking at United States oil supply lines, have added three more American-owned tankers to their toll of shipping attacks in Atlantic coastal waters.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 (A)—
Countless masculine hearts beat a
little faster today, Rita Hayworth filed suit for diverce and
seen will be back in circulation.

Miss Hayworth took time out
from making "My Gal Bal" to expiain that she isn't going to be
olf man Ed Judson's gal any more
—his husiness takes him to Texas
and Okishema too frequently. She
obarged crusity. That were man-Tokyo press had a field day of propaganda today over the shelling of the California coast Monday night by a Japaness submarine, and the newspaper Asahi told the Japaness people New York had ordered a hisckout immediately.

"That emergency is now upon us," he declared.

The letter, directed to Vice President Wallace, opposed a pending bill that would prohibit any sales of government atocks now held by the Commodity Credit Corporation at less than a parity price.

Hour Changed

Funeral for L. M. Gary, who died Tuesday after a long illness, will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church, it was announced today.

The rites had been set for Wednesday, but were postponed when it was found that a daughter from California could attend on the later date.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist postor, and the Rev. C. H. Lancaster, former pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in a local cometery under direction of Eberley Funeral Edme. Funeral for L. M. Gary, who

'Petticoat Ponzi' Assessed Sentence

NEWARE, N. J., Feb. 25 (Feb. 25) Mrs. Amelia Everts Carr, reveale by police reserds as a "pettion Ponst" with a half-century cares was sentenced today to serve sight to 12 years in prison on his place of no defense to eight charges obtaining money under false petacies.

After Colorful Night --

place in the region of Staraya Air Raid System Studied At Coahoma

the red army was advancing through territory littered with the warning service were explained to bodies of nast dead and fields covered with abandoned big guns, automobiles and wagons.

Requirements of an air-raid warning service were explained to Coahoma city officials by Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn and Highway Patroiman L. P. McCasiand

Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

Under direction of Mayor Sam
Cook, Coahoma will organize its
own raid warning service.

Meanwhile, Dunn is attempting Military dispatches said the Russians were pressing on in the face of strong German resistance and the handleaps of deep snow, sub-zero temperatures and absence of any roads. The nasis were reported throwing in large forces of reserves to block a thrust which endangered vast areas of defensive positions. Meanwhile, Dunn is attempting to complete organization for a warning system in all of the county outside of Coahoma and Big Spring. Failing to obtain sufficient volunteer wardens, he has written likely prospects in each community requesting them to

positions. The army correspondent of the communist party newspaper Pravda reported documents seized in this battle included an order of the day from Gen. von Brockdorf, commander of the second German army corps—to which one of the spashed nazi divisions belonged—acknowledging that the Russians "some time ago" had cut his communications. New Pool Opened In Wilbarger Co.

car Quotas fixed acknowledging that the Russians washed naid divisions belonged—acknowledging that the Russians "some time age" had cut his communications.

The fusher is well aware of this position," Prayda quotad the suttomobiles in March, April and May to eligible buyers were announced by the Office of Price Administration. Rationing begins ling the danger of being cut off, and the second army corps, disregard—ling the danger of being cut off, and the board of Consolidated, said.

Californians Hunt 'Easter Eggs'

Religion For Child Talked By Culture Club

ans" was given for the Child Cul-ture club by Mrs. Joe Pickie when members met Tuesday at the First Methodist church, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Larry Schurman

Mrs, Pickle pointed out the need wering a child's questions gion and discussing religion

on Dr. G. C. Myers loctures in iden plot. They have planted onions den in iden plot. They have planted onions ansurer to replace Mrs. T. J. Tributation of the common who left Wednesday or Elidorado to make har home.

Mrs. H. C. Bmith was present as a conity guest and others were fire. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Henry follinger, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. H. E. Culley. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Culley. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Culley are to be co-hostssess for the next meeting in Mrs. Stephens frome.

Men plot. They have planted onions do not have a ready at all times for friends who come to gase with awe criticism will not be tolerated they were true to be colored to contribute to the soldiers about half the books you haven't even the next meeting in Mrs. Stephens from Coahoma

Marriage Of Stanton Man And Menard Teacher Announced

ANTON, Feb. 24 (Spl)-The ourriage of John F. Priddy, Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Priddy of Stanton, and Mrs. Laura Gainer of Menard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gainer, was an-

The couple was married January 28th at Carisbad, N. M., with the Rev. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist church of that city Methodist church of that city officiating.

The bride wors a costume suit

light brown with green veiled

known ranching and farming fam-ily and was graduated from Stan-ton high school. He attended Toxas Tech where he majored in ournalism. He is now employed at J. L. Hall's drug store in Stan-

onomics in the Courtney high hool and will continue teaching when Priddy receives his call to report to Kelly Field. He has al-ready passed examinations for acpassed examinations of into the air corps.

Welcome Burrell And Ruth Brickett Wed In San Diego

Word has been received here of he marriage, of Welcome Burrell, ormer Big Spring resident, and buth Brickett on February 8th in home of the bride's parents, and Mrs. J. C. Brickett, of

San Diego, Celif.

Burrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burrell of Big Spring and is employed by Consolidated Afroraft factory in San Diego. Mrs. Burrell was formerly employed as credit manager for Western Auto of San Diego.

G. A. Group Meets For Knitting Session

The G. A. group of the East 4th t. Baptist church met in the ome of Reta Thompson for a uniness discussion and knitting

Mrs. Raymond Havins, Joy Dell Havins, Doris Lou Stuteville, Nita Merie Gill, Claudine Bird, Mertice Jo Paterson, Roberts Warren, Olene Leonard, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Clars Bells Woods, Moselle Chap-man, Wanda Lee Dyer Letz Thompson, Wanda Lee, Paula Sue Lett, Adelphine Covington, La Dell Laudamy.

WOMEN helped 2 ways!

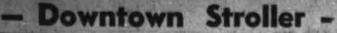
Some find they need only start taking CARDUI 3 days before "the time," as directed, to relieve periodic pain due to functional causes. Others find CARDUI, used as a tonic, helps stimulate appetits and improve digestion through the increased flow of gastric juice. So it assists to build up their strength and thus relieve periodic functional distress such as headaches, accrousances, cramp-like pain. Try CARDUI. Used 61 years!—adv.

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SAVE YOUR TIRES

By Riding The YELLOW CAB-150



Barely visible under the bandages was Marguerite Reed, student B.C.W., pictured in the Sunday rotogravure section of the Fort Workar Telegram. But it wasn't serious, she was just the "victim" for hed Cross class which the students are taking.

RAY THOMAS may have to leave for unknown parts when his part in a hoax is found out by his fellow classmates. Seems RAY aked a telegram reading "Will you and Weaver and Bostick come to Fort Worth for two days. All expenses and entertainment paid. Will wire transportation to be here twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth, Must know by twenty-fourth" and signed with the label "Shipstead." It all same about from the boys pictures having appeared in the papers as tearning how to knit. Seems RAY took his friends for quite a ride on the joke. Don't know whether they had their sult cases packed or not, but they were ready to go.

Mrs. LLOYD BROOKS took off Monday for Odessa to visit for

They tell me the super gardeners, ED GABRIEL, STONEY HEN-RY and DOUG ORME are really going to raise something in their gav-den plot. They have planted ontons for one thing and all you have to do is bring the sait, they'll supply the onlons. And another thing, they say they are ready at all times for constructive criticism from their friends who come to gaze with awe at their efforts — but destructive criticism will not be tolerated they yow.

By the way, look over that bookcase and see if you can't find some books to contribute to the soldiers libraries. Ten to one you'll find about half the books you haven't even looked at for ages.

VISITS AND

VISITORS

Mys. C. A. Allen spent a few

days here visiting with Mrs. P. P.

Van Pelt. Mrs. Allen is living in

Marshall while her husband is con-

valuacing f.om injuries received in an accident before Christmas.

Allen is reported improving and will be brought home soon. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sullivan, for-

merly of Sweetwater, are making their home at the King Apart-

Mrs. Buddy Porter of Post speni

Tuesday visiting here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.,

the Bast 4th St. church Tuesday evening and met with a group

and Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

Calendar Of

Weekly Events

THURSDAY

2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1700

at 1 o'clock at the country club for luncheon.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM

will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Wills, 200 Nolan.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB will meet

COAHOMA, Feb. 25.—Mrs. C. N. Smithers of Hot Springs, New Mexico, is spending severel days visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and fam-

Mrs. Alton Denton and Vada Mas Roberts visited in Abilene this weekend with Mrs. Denton's husband who is in the hospital

Mrs. John Flache of Big Spring spent this weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Coch-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Joe Roberts, Jr., were Sunday visitors in Colorado City. Rev. J. B. Baker of McAdoo is

Rev. J. B. Baker of McAdoo is holding a revival at the Methodist church, to continue through two weeks. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend each meeting.

Herman Nelson spent the last few days in Roscoe visiting his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague of Star are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. James Teague. Mrs. Cook is a daughter, James Teague a son. and a Mrs. Parker, all of Texarkana. The group was en route home from Carlsbad Caverns. C. D. Wiley is expected to return home today from a three day trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray spent

James Teague a son.

Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and
Mrs. E. T. Odaniel visited their
daughter, Betty Sue and Dottie
who are in college in Ablene.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Riggs and daughter, Barbars, of Odessa spent Saturday visiting friends here. They are former residents of this

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and son of Clyde spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman and other rela-

Bradley McQuerry of Abliene and Ira McQuerry have returned from the Rio Grande where they spent last week fishing. They also visited Ruth McQuerry who is in college in Stephenville while they were rome.

were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sue, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson here

and Mrs. A. W. Thompson Dere Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Creighton of Big Spring are moving this week to the Lucas ranch north of town.
Mrs. J. E. Adams spent the weekend in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins of Big Spring.

Attending were Bobby Sanders, Rev. A. A. Kindell and Rev. H. and Mrs. John W. Price Tuesday and also were here to attend the Methodist revival.

Champe Philips Author Of TSCW Sophomore Play

DENTON, Feb. 25 (Spl)-Fresh-

DENTON, Feb. 28 (Spi)—Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes at Texas State College for Women have drafted their best talent for the all-college stunts to be presented in the college auditorium Feb. 25. Miss Champe Philips of Big Spring is an author of the sophomore class stunt.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, Miss Philips is majoring in health and physical education. All-college stunts will be an original production combining music, dancing and drama and each of the four classes competes for the first place in costuming, staging, skit, and music for their class activity. The decision will be by a committee of local business men and faculty members.

Son Born To The

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards are the parauts of a air-pound son born Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named Benny Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson

are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. C. B. Edwards the pater-nal grandmother. Mrs. Junies Ed-wards is the former Dorothy Ras

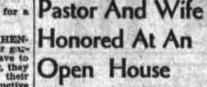
Firemen Ladies Asked

To Meet Thursday

A call for all Firemen Ladies to
report Thursday afternoon at 1
o'clock at the Red Cross room to
saw for the organisation was made
by officials Wednesday. Members
are urged to report for sewing.







PAGE TWO

The Rev. and Mrs. Homer Sheats were honored with an Open
House and housewarming party in
the new Assembly of God parsonage Tuesday evening from 6
o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Bessie Wesley and the Rev.

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Rebelcahs Hold

Initiation And

Plan Meetings

Initiation was held for Mrs.

Docia Crenshaw Tuesday night by the Rebekah Lodge 284 at

The Miriam club planned seeting for 10 o'clock Thursday in

the home of Mrs. Caroline Runyas

to sew for the Red Cross. The past noble grand club will

High Heel Slipper

The High Heel Slipper club me ecently in the home of Barbare and Marjorie Laswell for a Wash

ington party.

Resignations of Celia Wasterman and Nelle Mead were accept

Others present were Lorens Brooks, Myrs King, Jo Ann Rics, Louise Ann Bennett and Gloris

The next meeting will be held March 6 in the home of Gloria

Clabe Long was hostess to the Luncheon club Saturday at 1 o'clock at her farm home south-east of Stanton. Mrs. Long's

east of Stanton. Mrs. Longs mother, Mrs. John Lindsay of Menard, was the hostesses guest and Mrs. Paul Jones; members were Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. Jim Tem. Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Pos Woodard, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Earl Powell

Mrs. Paul Jones made high score in the bridge games which followed the luncheon. Mrs. Jim

Tom won the floating prize, Mrs. Lindsay was given the guest prise Mrs. Earl Powell received low

P. P. Van Polt and J. B. Neely

were entertained on their birthds

anniversaries with a turkey dinner and party given by Mrs. Van

Large flags decorated the rooms and table and miniature flags were plate favors.

Gifts were presented and attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ray,

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sullivan, Mrs

Ranard Hammock, Mrs. Carra Byler, L. A. Reese, S. V. Jordan

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Luncheon Club Meets

In Clabe Long Home

Club Has Party

and Mrs. Sheats greeted guests in

the receiving line.

The tes table was lace-laid and centered with a bouquet of primroses and fern. Eliver service was at either end of the table. Myrtle Wright and Dorothy Wilkerson presided at the services.

A large number of the congregation and guests called during the evening and gifts were presented to the couple.

Mrs. Bert Shive Has Birthday Party For Her Son Tuesday

Mrs. Bert Shive entertained her son, Jerry Bob, on his second birthday anniversary Tuesday af-ternoon in her home. Favors were balls and a Wash-ington's birthday theme was used had as guests Monday her sister, Mrs. Hartwell Stacks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and daughter, in the decorations and birthday

Mrs. C. E. Shive assisted the hostess and present were Betty Kay and La June Haynes, Tommy Rix Pickle, Londa Carol Coker, Norman Gound, Mrs. Escol Comp-ton and Benny, Mrs. Jack Smith Monday visiting in San Angelo.
Ray also spent Tuesday in Abliene
on a business trip.
The Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter are spending the week in Ledo and Jacquelyn, Mrs. Bill Edwards and Joyce, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Zack Mullins. Sending gifts were Rixie Rix, Robert Mullins, Mrs. Joyce Taylor, with her father.

Dr. T. C. Gardner, state training union director of Texas, visited at of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shehane of Shreveport, La., and Eddie Mack Dyer.

Missionary Meetings Held In Coahoma

from the church.

The Rev. O. C. Curtis of Seminole, paster of the First Baptist
church there, spent Tuesday night
visiting with the Rev. R. Elmer COAHOMA, Feb. 24 (Spl)—The Coahoma 4-H club met this week at the high school building and Mrs. Ray Swan was elected to Wynelle Woodall left for Wass Wednesday after a visit of several serve as the club sponsor. lays here with her parents, Mr. the opening exercises, the 4-H creed was given and the American oreed was given and an on, prayer. The program was on, "How Shall I Dress?" Those present included Wanda Cranfill, Bet-Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson left Tuesday morning for Eldorado where they will make their home. ty Jean Graves, Betty Jean Lov-ern, June Stamps, Mavis Rice, On Williamson, who has been as-sociated here with the Cowper Clinic and Hospital, will enter pri-Mary Beth Adams, Elaine Harris, Jamie Lou Brewer and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair had as guest his sister, Mrs. O. B. Dotson of Lampasas who returned home Wednesday after a stay of

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monhome Wednesday after a stay of several weeks.

M. B. Hair of San Antonie is expected here this weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.

P. N. (Buddy) Agnell of Austin is here visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who has been ill for several days.

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday agreement of a program with Mrs. Tom Birkhead Several Seven by Mrs. Tom Birkhead. Mrs. Chester Coffman. "Honesty" was given by Mrs. Tom Birkhead. Mrs. Ruby Farris gave the second part on "Honesty and Stewardship." Buddy is to leave Austin March

"Honesty With God" was given by

10th for San Antonio to enter officers training school. Alvin Agnell, Breckenridge, spent Sunday

tional Honesty." "Paying Honest Mrs. Earnest Rainey. Mrs. Dar-rell Elliott talked on "Denomina-tional Honesty." "Paying Honest Debts" and "These Are Honest" Breckenridge, spent Sunday Monday here visiting his was given by Mrs. Jack Darden and Mrs. Tom Birkhead. Mrs. N. W. Pitts gave the last part on "Training Youth in Honesty." Those present were Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Nora Lauderdale, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Ruby Farris and Mrs. Darrell Elliott.

The Woman's Society of Chris-The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon for Bible study. The devotional was given by Rev. John Price. Rev. Price announced that Rev. C. A. Long of Sweetwater and Rev. C. FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard
Grove 668, will meet at 8 o'clock
at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet T. Jackson of Ackerly would be present Wednesday and quarterly conference would be held at the Methodist church with Rev. Long presiding. Those present includ-ad Mrs. S. R. Hagier, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Em-ma Davis, Miss Susie Brown and Mrs. John W. Price.

at 10 o'clock with Patricia Selling actions are required to maintain Victory Program industrial output on schedule, says the department of commerce.

- Red Cross Calendar -

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matron's club and others. S. A. McCombs

instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford Hotel ballroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.

Monday and Thursday, 7 colock to 8 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone employes and others. Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor.

Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building, H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falknor.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott community at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.

Monday and Thursday from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the club women in Coshoma at the high school building. R. D. Hatch is instructor.

HOME NUMBING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford notel taught by Jewel Barton.
Tuesday and Friday—1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford botel taught by Mrs. Jack Headrig.
Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

NUTRITION CLASS

Nutrition course is held each Wednesday and Saturday at the Cr
ford hotel hallroom from \$130 e'clock to \$120 e'clock. Mrs. Glan P



Approximately \$50 was raised when the high school P-T. A. sponday night.

Two plays, "On the Air" and "The Proposal" were directed by Elouise Haley. Taking part in "On the Air" were Mrs. H. A. Stagmer, Nell Brown, Judith Pichle, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Junior students giving the other play were Bobby Boykin, Myrs Bigony and Junior Moore.

Eva Jane Darby and Charlotts Pinksten played a piane duet and Ernest Bostick gave two harmonics numbers.

Bobby Boykin and Peppy Blount acted as master of ceremonies. The junior class expressed appreciation to the radio station and Barrow Furniture company for loan of properties.

There were more than 800 persons who attended.

Were named to the new flower show committee. Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. On the yearbook committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup were named to the new flower show committee. Mrs. On the yearbook committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Federation of Woman's clubs district convention to be held here March 2-4.

Mrs. Stalcup talked on "Planting New Perennials" and Mrs. Rogers discussed Successful Flowers for West Texas." Mrs. B. T. Cardwell told of planting by the moon.

The new by-laws and constitution were read and adopted. Others present were Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Stalcup were named to the new flower show committee. Mrs. Our theyear appointed on the yearbook committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Stalcup show committee. Mrs. Stalcup show committe Two plays, "On the Air" and

The past noble grand club will be organized Friday night in the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced.

Fefreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Opal Pond, Mrs. Myrtie Trammell, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Caroline Runyan, Mrs. Mable Glenn.

Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow,

Methodist Church To Have Fellowship Dinner Tonight

The First Methodist shurch will observe a fallowship covered-dish dinner tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church. A sing song will follow the dinner and the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Smith, will talk on "Dealing With Methodist Meeting House."

low the talk.

Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Verns Hull, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Josie McDan-iel, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Thei-ma Neill, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Ben Miller, Hollis Lloyd, Jones Lamar. Six Nine Seven Club Has Session In Home Of Mrs. Bennett

Sewing and visiting were enter-tainment for the Sir Nine Seven club members who met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bennett Tuesday

afternoon.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Charles Derden, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. E. J. Tatum.

Mrs. Clinkscales is to be next hostess at her home on March 10th.

Young Matron's Sewing Club Works On Quilt STANTON, Feb. 24 (Spi)-Mrs

The Young Mother's Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Watkins Tuesday and pieced on a quilt for the Red Cross. Plans were made to meet again Thursday in the Watkins home.

Attending were Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. Walter Deats, Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mrs. Wayne Gound Jack Haynes, Mrs. Wayne Gound

Garden Club Appoints New Committees

made by Garden club members Tuesday in a session at the home Mrs. Harold Bottomley. Mrs. Etmo Wasson, Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. Harry Stalcup were named to the new flower show committee. Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Obie

Satterwhite, Mrs. Staloup, Mrs. J.
H. Greene.
Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. C. L.
Roden, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Roy
Reeder, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs.
Driver, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs.
J. R. Manion, Mrs. R. L. Beale,
Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Cardwell,
Mrs. C. D. Wiley.

Mrs. Charles Watson Hostess To Her Club Tuesday Afternoon

Yellow was the chosen color used in flowers and decorations when Mrs. Charles Watson enter-Two guests attending were Mrs.

Robert Stripling and Mrs. Ted
Groebl. Mrs. Stripling won floating prise. Mrs. P. W. Malone won high score. high score.

Others playing were Mrs. Don Seals, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. P. W. Malons, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Joe

Ruth Class Postpones Thursday Meeting

Meeting of the First Baptist Ruth Class scheduled for Thurs-day afternoon at 8 o'clock has been postponed due to the funeral serv-ices for L. M. Gary which will be held that day.

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Book Review Is Given Sorority By Sponsor.

Review of the book, "Why Be Shy" by Louis E. Bisch was given by Mrs. Ben LeFever, sponsor, for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday night at the Settles hotel.

A nominating committee to report at the April meeting was selected and includes Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy Sain and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten.

Wooten.

A first aid class was discussed.

Next meeting is to be March 19th.

Others present were Mrs. Paul
Darrow, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Hiram
Knox, Betty Jo Leatherwood, Mrs.
LeFever, Omega McClain, Eliza-LeFever, Omega McClain, Eliza-beth McCrary, Mary Belle Men-ger, Evelyn Merrill, Sara Reidy, Deortha Roden, Dorothy Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Murian Smith, Mrs. Theo Willia, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. W. E. Milam.

Vincent H. D. Club To

Meet Thursday

The Vincent H. D. club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wiley Kinard. Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent, will meet with the group.

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Don't be so sure, Mother! Don't be so sure, Mornor Anybody, anywhere, can have roundwarms! Yee, and the mpty creatures may be living inside your child right sees, starting trouble, without your even innoving it. If your child is pale, underweight, nervous, has an unear steameth, picks at none or seat — these agit roundworms may be at work.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (27) —
Drastic "work or fight" legislation
may soon be sought by the administration to give the war labor
board a strong hand in its task of

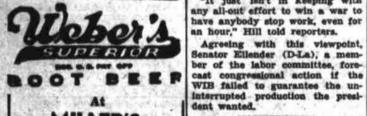
An informed source predicted to day this request to congress was likely, and indications were it would command strong support especially since President Roose-velt called on Americans in his Monday night radio address not to stop work a single day.

Proposals for such legislation were said to have originated with officials charged with responsibil-ity for all-out war production. President Roosevelt has repeatedly stressed the need for uninter-rupted production in numerous speeches during the last year, but the arms program nevertheless has lost hundreds of thousands of man-hours because of labor-man-agement, jurisdictional and other bontroversies.

democratic senator, the legislation probably would include provisions for the immediate drafting into the armed forces of any striking

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By ALEXANDER R. GEOEGE

Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON—About 5,000,000
naw members will be inducted —
like it or not—into the federal income tax club this year.

The government plays no Santa
Chaus role in this income tax
business, but it wants to make
things as easy as possible for

business, but it wants to make things as easy as possible for these new taxpayers. The same goes for 7,500,000 old contributors and 8,500,000 other persons who file returns but escape paying taxes because of legitimate deductions.

Uncle Sam expects you to re-port all of your income, but he also wants you to take every permissible deduction and ex-emption. You can be on the level

with your government and fair to yourself too.

The big A in the ABC's of in-come tax returns is to remember

worker who was subject to mili-tary service but who had received deferment because of employment in an essential war job.

banned for a period of time by

The president's call for uninter

failed to find a formula to keep all of the industrial wheels turn-

all of the industrial wheels turning without stop, congress would
act to see that the job was done.
Senator Hill of Alabama, the
democratic whip, said he felt that
some legislation might be necessary to give the board broader au-

"It just isn't in keeping with any all-out effort to win a war to

have anybody stop work, even for an hour," Hill told reporters.

FFA Banquet At.

Midland Thursday

Future Farmer of America chap-ters in this area will hold a joint father and son banquet in Midland

Thursday evening.

The affair is to be staged at the

Crawford hotel and W. E. Wil-liams, area II vocational agricul-ture supervisor, will be the prin-

cipal speaker.
A state-wide FFA radio program

is scheduled for Thursday evening and chapters will use this pro-gram as a part of the banquet pro-

thority to prevent strikes.

any plant working on a govern

ment contract.



that every single person more, and every married person whose gross income was \$1,500 or nore in 1941 must file a return. Don't wait for the government to send you a return form. The forms may be obtained from collectors of internal revenue in the

arger cities and towns. The first, and probably the most important, money-saving

You may use either form if your gross income is \$3,000 or less and is from salary, wages, other compensation for personal other compensation for person services, rent or oyalties.

For a majority of small-income taxpayers, the use of one form or the other will mean only a difference of a dollar or two. Thousands, however, will save a tidy sum if they figure out which form is more advantageous.

form is more advantageous.

In any case, don't delay too long in making out your return. You will want to take all the deductions possible in this year of heavily increased taxation. You may save money as well as avoid worry and confusion by doing the job when you have plenty of time to do it thoroughly and accurately.

(Next: Differences Between the Two Forms.)

Baptists Select Big Spring For 1943 District Meeting

Under tentative plans, workers not subject to the selective service who went on strike would be blacklisted and their employment nual district convention here Tues-day by naming the Rev. Vernon Shaw, Snyder, president, and se-lecting the East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring as the meet-ing place for 1943.

More than 300 messengers from the various churches of West Texrupted war production brought predictions in congress, mean-while, that if the war labor board

Elephant Butte Reservoir Full

EL PASO, Feb. 25. (F)-The Rio Grande Compact commission reported at its amoual meeting yesterday that Elephant Butte Dam was full for the first time and had 100,000-acre feet of water above the

big reservoir.

Engineers told the commission the Elephant Butte reclamation area below the dam in New Mexico and Texas has more water than it needs for 1942 but the supply about the dam in New Mexico and Colorado is comparatively small.

Texas was represented by J. E.

Quaid, commissioner member.

Took Safeguards

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 25 (P) — Fred Bledsoe's next-door neighbor told sheriff's deputies somebody had stolen the tires and Investigating, the deputies found the missing parts under Biedsoe's bed. He had jacked up his car and hidden the tires and wheels Harry Poindexter, Stanton, is district president, and Glynn Bunch, Stanton, is district treas-urer. Stanton, Midland and Garden

City chapters will participate in the affair, and Coahoma and Knott are eligible to participate, being part of the district. garine now sold in the United Kingdom contains more Vitamin D than an average egg, the depart-

in fear they might be stolen.

LAMESA, Feb. 25.-Baptists of as were in attendance during the convention. Closing sermon of the convention was brought by the Rev. Jesse Yelvington, San Antonio, state evangelist who is leading in a meeting at the East Fourth church in Big Spring.

Ernest Winan, Roscoe, was elect ed treasurer of the district, replac ed treasurer of the district, replacing the Rev. Paul Jakes, Stanton.
Heads of the four departments selected at the parley were Irby Cox.
Big Spring, training union;
the Rev. R. Ellmer Dunham, Big
Spring, Sunday school;; G. C. Murray, Midland, Brotherhood; and
Mrs. J. M. White, Midland, Woman's Missionary Society president. dent.

dent.

Under the direction of the Rev. Clayton, Ackerly, the district voted to push a new sampaign to raise \$500 for additional buildings at the Baptist encampment grounds in Big Spring. The buildings are for the youth of the district, although laymen used them for a district gathering last year.

CHARTER CHANGED RERRVILLE, Feb. 25 (27) — A city charter changing the form of government from a commission to a five-member council was adopt-ed yesterday by a vote of 172 to 6.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening Prayer 5:01 News 5:03 Dave Wade's Orch. 5:30 Benny Goodman's C 5:30 Benny Goodman's Orch. 5:45 10-2 and 4 Ranch 6:00 Songs You Know And Lov

Lone Ranger

Vocal Varieties 7:00 Keen In Town 7:30 Life With The Armed

Spelling Bee Sporth Review News Musical Interlude 8:30 8:45 8:50 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing Henry King's Orch. Dance Hour 9:15 9:30

10:15 Sign Off.
Thursday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Star Reporter It's Just About Time Morning Devotional Musical Impressions Morning Concert News Of The Hour Australian News Singing Strings Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors BBC News. 9:30 10:00

10:15 10:30 Melody Strings 10:45 Choir Loft 11:00

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood
11:10 KBST Previews
11:15 Bob Crosby's Orch.
11:20 U. S. Navy Band.
Thursday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
12:15 What's The Name Of That

After ancheon Dance What's The Nam Band 12:30 News Of The Air 12:45 Singing Sam 1:00 Cedric Foster 1:15 School Forum, School of the Air. 00 Mutual Goes Calling Camp Grant in Review. Richard Eaton, Dance Time. Johnson Farm 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45

Boake Carter Thursday Ever David Cheskin. In The Future

4:00 4:15 4:30 5:00 5:01 5:11 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 6:50 7:30 8:15 8:25 8:45 8:30 8:45 8:50 9:45 Afternoon Swing Beasion
Prayer.
Talk by Sam Brewer,
Musical Interlude.
Words and Music.
Benny Goodman's Orch.
Night Nurse.
Fuiton Lewis, Jr.
Songs You Know and Love.
Confidentially Yours.
Pleasantdale Folks.
Prayer.

Wallenstein. the Armed Forces

Lent Services **Church Slated**

The Rev. J. A. Winslow, recto of the St. Paul's church, Labbook, will be guest speaker Thurs day at the first of a series of spe-cial Lenten services to be held in the St. Mary's Episcopal church each Thursday evening until Easter.

These services, said the Rev. Robert J. Snell, pastor, will start at 8 p. m. They will consist of Litany and the sermon. Other speakers will be the Rev.

Other speaker will be the Rev.
O. L. Savage, First Presbyterian church minister, on March 5; the Rev. W. P. Gerhart, Abilene, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, March 12; the Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, March 19; the Rev. P. K. Kemp, San Angelo pastor of the Emanuel Episcopal church, March 26. On Maundy Thursday, April 2, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion and an address by the Rev. Snell,

rector.
Other special Lenten services will feature Holy Communion on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when there will be addresses from the book, "Not By Bread Alone," which is a book recommended by the National Council for Lenten study. The Rector will preside at services on Good Friday, April 2 from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Colorado Scouts **Get Merit Badges**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25 Awards and merit badges were presented to several Colorado City Boy Scouts at a court of honor held at the Lions club luncheon. Rav. J. J. Mueller, court of honor chairman for the Colorado City Boy Scout district, presided.

Merit badges were presented by Jack Helton to Weldon Miles and Jack Helton to Weldon Miles and Johnny Tilley. John Dibrell gave a second class badge to Johnny Tilley. A first class badge was presented by Truett Barber to Bobby Fee. Tenderfoot awards were presented by Dr. W. B. May to Bobby May, Warren Lacey, Rodney Lee and Hollis Ellis. Bobby Fee and Weldon Miles were not by Fee and Weldon Miles were not present to receive their awards, both being iii. Charles Lane was a Boy Scout visitor,
Dr. W. S. Rhode, district Boy Scout chairman, talked to the club on Scouting and American-

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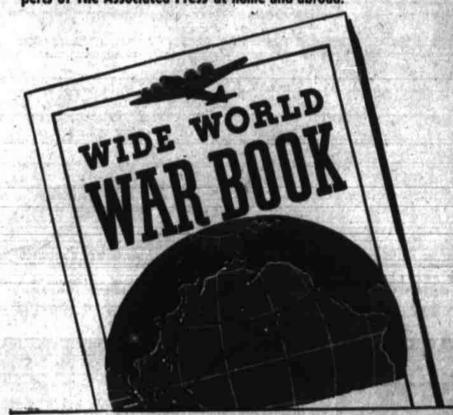
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LANDING PARTY IN INDIA—Hair flying and legs held stiffly, a woman training to be an Air Raid Precaution worker in Bombay, India, drops toward a net held by other A.B.P. workers. Fall of Singapore stepped up Indian preparation for all-out warfare, with the women flocking to volun-teer centers. This is rehearm! for a bombed-building rescue.



SOME RED LETTER DAYS.—Those letters from wives, parents and sweethearts, addressed to the Yanks in Iceland, arrived. Here's an M.P. guarding mail being unloaded at the dock.



MOUNT RUSHMORE MEMORIAL—Carved from South Dakota granite in the Black Hills. completed heads of Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln face the future.



THE BARE FACTS—Officers and soldiers at the army's cavalry school in Fort Riley, Kan., start from the very beginning when it comes to horses. The cavalrymen team the handling of weapons plus all phases of horsemanship.



DESERT FLOWER—Cactus frames Jacque Miesse, newly-chosen U. of Arisona's "desert queen." Her home is Santa Monica.





BE-RIBBONED...Ribbons won at Westminster show almost scrape the floor, worn by short-legged Ch. Watersport von Dachhausen, owned by Harvey B. Nelson, Jr., of Jersey City.



WOTTA LIFE-Strain of waiting his turn at Westminster show. N. Y., tells on Rexob's Indian Penny, a boxer.





DUETS_Hats geared to temp

of wartime coiffures were shown in N. Y. Top: Florence Reich-man's bird-trimmed bonnet framing a swirl; Dache dinner froth behind popinjay hairdo; bottom: be-ribboned calot for teen-ager wearing "feather curl.",

CAMP ON AUSTRALIA'S 'BURMA ROAD'-Less known than the "lifeline" for Chinese supplies is Australia's defense highway linking Darwin in the north with Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne in the south. Above is one of road's maintenance camps.





LONG LEGS.—The rather cynical stare of a visitor to West-minster kennel show doesn't ruffle dignified Cankaya of Arken, Afghan bound owned by Charles Wernsman of Derby, Conn.

Baseball Deal Here Is Still Pending; Action Must Come Soon

Pastor Surprises Even Himself In KO-ing Lem Franklin In 8th

For Economy Reasons-

New York U. Drops Football

A. A. districts, also announced the

One team will be selected from each district for the playoffs, with

lan, Texas Christian.

Public Records

Recently he offered to coach

the Violets during the present financial emergency without pay if the school would retain the sport. He labeled the 1941 fresh-man squad as "the first in eight

of the 18,278 customers who laid down \$52,457 to give Promoter Bob Brickman a record Cleveland indoor gate.

As a result, there was little fount today the New Yorker

Pastor much chance agains Sam's No. 1 fighting private

tor couldn't count. Franklin re-treated to the ropes. Bob fol-lowed, firing like a machine gun. He must have thrown 30 punches before the helpiess Chicagoan flopped, full length, flat on his face. Lem got up at the count of ten and staggered to the ropes, his nose bleeding, as Referee Joe Hedley raised the New Yorker's hand denoting a kayo at two min-utes, eight seconds.

Louis Will **Meet Simon** March 27

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (F)-Pri vate Joe Louis will make the list title in a 15-round bout against Abe Simon at Madison Square Gar den Friday, March 27. The show will be for the benefit

of the army emergency fund. The lipson and Colonel H. Clay M. Sup-

Louis, as in his recent bout for the navy relief fund, with Buddy Baer, will donate his entire purse. Jacobs again will donate his share

11th annual San Angelo stock show and rodeo next Thursday morning with first judging to get under way at 9 a.m. and the first

Tickets for the rodeo are now available at the Bt. Angelus hotel here. There is no charge for the fat stock show proper. Awards aggregating \$5,000, exclusive of a number of special awards, are to go to exhibitors of winning livestock(and an equal amount is to be given winning performers in the rodeo.

Around 700 men and boys have entered in excess of 1,800 head of sheep, cattle, goats, and horses in the show.

All judges have been received and acceptances have been received by stock show authorities. The judging is expected to be completed Friday afternoon.

Two auction sales, one for boys exhibiting their fatted calves and sheep, and the other for registered Hereford cattle, are to be held Monday, the final day of the show. Around 1,000 head of fat stock will be sold in the boys' auction while 30 bulls and four heifers are to be sold in the Hereford auction.

Jobless Benefits Are Tax Exempt

In response to many inquiries received by the Big Spring office of the Social Security Beard, the manager of the office, Elliott W. Adams, said that according to a ruling received by the beard from the bureau of internal revenue payments received by workers under the state unemployment compensation law are not subject to federal income tax.

According to the ruling, Adams said such exemptions include cash benefits paid and in the hands of the recipient—that is, weekly payments received from the state unemployment compensation agency

Meeting Set For Sunday

year.

Dick Ratiliff, catching mainstay on the Bomber squad last year and new operator of a filling station here, has taken 'n the initiative in sounding out local sentiment, and has said that some local men are interested in dealing for the Lamesa franchise. Delay in definite action has been to determine the amount of local support which might be expected during the summer.

Ratliff said a meeting of baseball supporters may be called this week, and that more definite information on this would be issued

Cowboys Will Look To Sophs For '42 Team

ren Woodson of the Hardin-Sim-mons Cowboys will look to his sophomores to fill gaps in the gridiron ranks caused by gradua-tion and enlistments when spring

football practice begins in the H-SU corral on March 9, Co-champions in the Border con-ference in 1941, the Ranchers will have to rebuild, both in the back-field and forward wall, to hope

of the profits. Simon will get 15 per cent, But will turn back 2 1-2 ly games with Baylor and Southern Methodist in the Southwest conference, and five conference games, with Texas Mines, Arisona State of Tempe, West Texas State, Texas Tech and the University of

Arisona.

Promising sophomores in the backfield are topped by Rudolph Mobley, Paducah speed merchant, Johnny Allsup, Matador signal caller, and Parramore Sallers, 200-pound Abilene fullback. The 1941 freshmen won over Texas Tech and West Texas State

Coach Mullins will help Coach

Harold Prescott, bespectacled light of local concaptain and left end, from Phoeniz, Ariz, will get sophomore help up front, too. Jimmy Lancaster and Waller Hedrick, Houston ends; and Waller Hedrick, Houston ends;
Herman Raphelt and Rudoiph
Sasser, tackles; Jack Ellison, J. C.
Hijlin, Ralph Marmelejo and Bill
Thorn, guards, and J. N. Cleveland, Sinton, start the spring with
bright prospects. The squad of
40 spring aspirants will include 10
lettermen.

Big Boys Work Out With Chicago Cubs

AVALON, Calif., Feb. 25 GP.—
The Chicago Cube, with little more to do than take an inventory of aches and pains occasioned by a program made up entirely of calisthenics to date, discovered today the squad had six 200 pounders: Pitchers Bill Lee, Paul Erickson, Hiram Bithorn; outfielders Bill Nicholson and Frank Jelin-



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Rice Stays In The Running With Win Over Baylor U.

Stanton Team **Drilling For** Regional Meet

STANTON, Feb. 25-The rampaging Stanton high school bas-keteers have ended a successful are heralded as the greatest cage squad in the history of the Stan-

squad in the history of the Stanton school. The Buffaloes, champions of district 79-B, have been going through vigorous workouts in preparation for the regional cournament to be held at Marfa seb. 27 and 28.

Coach Fuller has received a bracket showing that the Buffaloes have drawn a bye and will play the winner of the clash between district 78-B and 81-B at 11 a. m. Saturday. The team plans to leave early Friday morning and have a workout in Marfa Friday evening. Members to make the trip are Jimmie Mashburn, Windell Thomason, Thomas Heaton, James Wilson, Glenn Bunch and L. C. Gregs.

Army Induction To Be Speeded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. CF The new system of inducting se lective service recruits the same day they receive their army physi-cal examinations will be effective as soon as instructions now in the mails reach the local boards, es-lective service officials said today. Previously, men classified by

officials said registrants who Woodson drill the varsity backs this spring, with Clyde (Buildog) Turner, all-pro center with the Chicago Bears, coaching the line. It will be Buildog's second spring term back at his alma mater to help tune up the line play for the Woodson version of the model T formation.

Harold Prescott, bespectacled light of heal conditions they and

wins and two losses.

Rice had the upper hand all the way against Baylor, but the latter's high-scoring guard, Dwight Fariss, poured 27 points through the hosp for individual honors.

This gave Parks 136 points for the season, far ahead of his nearest rival, and if he has a good night against Southern Methodist Saturday night he may smash the conference record of 210 points set by Kirkpetrick of Baylor in 1937.

In a non-conference game, Arkansas defeated Tulsa 69 to 27.

Other conference games scheduled this week:

Thursday: Texas Aggles vs. S.

M. U. at Dallas.

Friday: T. C. U. vs. Arkansas at

Friday: T. C. U. vs. Arkansas Payetteville. Saturday: S. M. U. vs. Baylor Waco; T. C. U. vs. Arkansas

Texas Boys Win First Round In Golden Gloves

heavyweight-Tom Attra,

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13-Year-Old Wins In Battle With Negro Burglar

old revolver, entered the bedroom and ordered the thief to "go."

"He called me a name," Donald told police later. "I got mad and slugged him with the revolver. Then he grabbed a bottle and swung at me—I ducked and tripped him.

"He came up with a shoe with a wooden shoe tree in it—he swung. I ducked but I guess I was too slow. When I came to he was gone.

The burgiar left behind him a pillow slip filled with jewelry worth \$100. Donald suffered a scalp cut.

RICHER-TASTING, YET SO MILD BunDavis PRINCE ALBERT IS NO-BITE TED AND IT BURNS COOLER. THAT MEANS NO HARSHNESS, YET PLENTY OF GOOD,



the United States to have a football team, has dropped the gridicon sport for reasons of economy. The school's last two elevans, winners of only four out of 15 contests, were maintained at an approximate deficit of \$45,000 and late yesterday the institution's governing body voted to jein the University of Chicago of the Big Ten conference in doing without football. That ended a gridicon "life" is started with a defeat by Stevens Institute, 6 goals to 1, in 1873. During the following years the Viclets played \$93 contests, of which they won 178, lost 186 and 29 tied. Success with the Viclets' peak coming in the late 1920's and early thirties under the coaching of Chick Mechan. Then such stars as Ken Strong and Bob Pastor made the school a gridicon giant. Embarrassed by the publicity of its football successes, the school announced a de-amphasizing program in which subsidization and resugned in 1931. Howard Cann, captain of the 1819 squad, returned to tutor his alma mater. In 1934, Dr. Mai Stavens, late so of Yale, took charge and yester day's action terminated his \$10-000 a year contract which was to have run through 1946. Dr. Stavens, an outstanding che bone specialist with practices both incoming the content of the 1920's and early thirties under the coaching of Chick Mechan. Then such stars as Ken Strong and Bob Pastor made the school a gridicon giant. Embarrassed by the publicity of its football successes, the school announced a de-amphasizing program in which subsidization and resugned in 1931. Howard Cann, captain of the 1819 squad, returned to tutor his alma mater. In 1934, Dr. Mai Stavens, late so of Yale, took charge and yester day's action terminated his \$10-000 a year contract which was to the program of the 1819 squad, returned to tutor his alma mater. In 1934, Dr. Mai Stavens, late so of Yale, took charge and yester day's action terminated his \$10-000 a year contract which was to the program of the 1819 squad, returned to tutor his alma mater. In 1934, Dr. Mai Stavens, late so of Yale, took per recruiting were out when Mechan presigned in 1981. Howard Cann, it captain of the 1819 squad, returned to tutor his alma mater. In 1984, Dr. Mal Stevens, late of Tale, took charge and yesterday's action terminated his \$10,000 a year contract which was to have run through 1946. Dr. Stevens, an outstanding bone specialist with practices both

M'Collum New NCAA Title Midland Coach Play Slated

Collum of White Deer, widely For Mar. 28 known as an outstanding football coach, has assumed duties as head coach of Midland high school. He TCU grid star who joined the FBI

late last year.

McCollum's home is Estelline.

Tex., where he attended high school and was outstanding in both football and basketball. He both football and basketball. He later attended Hardin-Simmons university, where he was a stellar athlete. He has a master's degree in physical education from the University of Texas. McCollum was elected by a unanimous vote of the Midland school

In eight years of cosching ex-perience, McCollum's football teams have run up one of the greatest high school records in the state, having won 50 games, lied-five and lost only 15.

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ROUNDUP

SPORTS

kreut line has made ruins of his Boston Bruins, now says he'll sign only players who aren't subject to The National Collegiate Athletic association's fourth annual basketball championship will be decided army call for the next hockey sea-son. . . . Recommended reading for March 28 at Kansas City, H. G. Olsen of Ohio State university, chairman of the general commitsports fans! "Lou Gehrig, a quiet sero" by Frank Graham, a quiet tee, said today.

The Buckeye mentor, in selecting committees in each of the N. C. and capable sports writer.

When the Chicago Daily News eastern playoffs would be staged in New Orleans, and the western playoffs at Kansas City, March 20 and 21. received a story about the gal sports writer who is going to re-port the Phils' training camp doings this spring, the guy on the deak scribbled this headline: "Fil-

those from east of the Mississippi meeting at New Orleans where Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director, will handle the tourney, and those from west of the river One-Minute Sports Page

Bob Pastor claims the greatest
fight he ever saw wasn't in the
ring but on the football field when playing at Kansas City where George R. Edwards of the U. of Missouri will be manager. playing at Kansas City where George R. Edwards of the U. of Missouri will be manager.

Within the next two weeks, Olsen said, the district champions for the playoffs will be selected. The sense of boxing gloves, just in case there might be a shortage.

Five: (Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska; Konsas State; Clyde E. McBride, Kansas State; Clyde E. McBride, McCansas State; Clyde E. McBride, Fordham played N. Y. U. in 1935 Missouri will be manager.

Within the next two weeks, Olsen said, the district champions for the playoffs will be selected. The committees, and the districts they James W. St. Clair, Southern Methodist; D. X. Bible, Texas; H. R. feyville, Kansas, told everybody good bye for the duration, he had to undergo an appendectomy and the army sent him back to his desk for at least six months.

Today's Guest Star

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.)

Caledonian-Record: "The Boston
Red Sox are going to make drastic
reductions in handing out passes.
Since Ted Williams is no longer
around, they don't expect to be Francisco Martines to build a 2-room house in northwest quarter of city, cost \$175.

David Bush to move a house from N. 5th and Hell to point on around, they don't expect to be getting nearly as many them-

NWard street, cost \$45.

Panciano Lopes to build 1-room house at 708 NW8th street, cost Sportpourri

Since Cornelius Warmerdam has been hitting the headlines so often lately, Sgt. Eugene J. Reilly of the air corps flexible gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas, writes to remind us that his predecessor as pole vault record-holder still is a high filer. Lieut, George Varoff, who set the mark at 14-6 in 1936, spends his time now taking his training

filer, Lieut, George Varoff, who set the mark at 14-6 in 1935, spends his time now taking his training plane out over the Gulf of Mexico to teach airmen how to shoot. . . . Reverse English: Norman Hill, former bike racing champ, is working for a company that makes bloyde brakes. . . Fort Worth hockey fans, who have been wondering what became of Jean Baptists Pusic since he went back to clean up some personal business after he was traded, should be pleased to hear that he is wrestling around it. Montreal. Cage Results By The Associated Press TCU 84, Texas A. & M. 21 Bice 63, Baylor 38. Texas Mines 70, HSU 45. W. Tex. Sinte 81, N. M. Aggles 47. Advances 48, Tuine 37.

Rollie Heinsley is given the credit, or hiame, for this year:
One dark afternoon the Indians were trying to hit a Detroit pitcher who had plenty of speed. Hemsley hardly got a look at the first pitch when he heard it thud into the catcher's mitt and the umpire intend: "Strike one."
Rollie turned and asked: "Did

Ace Yank Pitchers Still Holding Out

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Fel. 25 (P)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the world champton New You Yankees sighed with relief when pitchers Mary Breuer and John Lindell signed their contracts, but the Yankees' overgrown holdout list still includes the cream of his mound talent Red Ruffing, Marius Russo, Johnny Murphy, Atlay Donald and Ruffing Marius Russo, Johnny Murphy, Atlay Donald and Russo, Johnny Murphy, Atlay

needn't be afraid to de down passed the narrow cabin briskly

the door sharply beaind him, A door opening into-she stepped

grating the key in the lock. A inside—a tiny galley. And every-

storms?

Editorial-

Public Isn't Complacent— We're Just Awaiting Orders By HOLLYWOOD - ALLYWOOD

"complacency" of the Ameri-people as an attitude toward war. It may exist in some stars, but we believe that the ble, as a whole, are ready to the whatever sacrifice is needassure the ultimate and its defeat of the forces of

utality. We have been too over-confi-ent, it is true; but there have courred enough rude awaken-ngs by now to convince the most colhardy that America is in a foolbardy that America is in a real war, a war for keeps. The fall of Singapore was convincing proof of Japanese strength; the continued loss of shipping dem-onstrates the menake of warfare right at our shores. There is nothing, any longer, to be com-placent about.

scent about. We wonder if the trouble is not that the people are as yet a bit bewildered over their part in

n stood at the rail listening to sound of the Ladybird's motors

vonder what kind of devilish

awing close and ever closer. aron, pinioned to the seat be-

hind them by the new fears that crowded into her mind now, could

lan they were concecting.

There was no question but that,

a few minutes, the Ladybird ould pass them. By the sound

his would be so near that, but or the fog, each could have iden-fied the other easily. Tom turned to Sharon. All the

moments was gone from his voice now, He spoke coldly, almost threateningly. And as if she were

"Do not forget that you are my

disoner. You are forbidden to ake any effort to contact the temy. If you act in any way so to endanger the life of my crew

as to endanger the life of my crew or myself, or to give information to the enemy, I shall proceed with my duty as I see it. The are on your honor, Is that understood?" Sharon, nodded, her voice block-ed by the sharp lump in her

"Good. Then, until you oblige me to do otherwise, I see no rea-son for denying you the freedom of this boat. Should my trust be misplaced," he said arimly, "my duty would come before my per-sonal inclination to teniency. This

a war, don't forget. I can take no . One move on your part

Sharon's temper rose to the challenge. "Must you take like the villain of a dime novel?" she demanded furiously. "I have ordinary intelligence, believe it or not. And I understand you percectly. You are merely trying to say that if I see a chance to do my duty as I see it, you would take steps to put me out of your way.
"Exactly," he said dryly. "Nothing fatal, you understand," with

Martens turned from his pos

near the rail. "They will pass us off our starboard in a few min-

The muffled throb of the en-

gines draw closer. Tom went back to the rall. So intent on the craft passing not a boat's length away, he seemed to have forgotten her. Now was her chance. Honor or no

Leaping to her feet, Sharon rounted. Every last shred of nergy she had, she poured into

sereamed. Every last shred of snargy she had, she poured into that supreme effort.

"Haip! Goodwin, help!"

Tom was upon her instantly, smothering that scream, lifting har in his powerful arms, carrying has to the companionway. Fighting, kicking, flaying him with her fists. Sharon fought so hard as to make avery one of her Irish ancestors proud. But she might as well have battered a stone wall. Held in the vise of his arms, she felt him leap down the short companionway, along a passageway, into a cabia. Kicking the door shut behind him, he set her on her feet. Then, still holding her wrists firm by with one hand, he thrust her toward what proved to be a bunk. "31t there," he commanded. "Sorry—but you asked for this."

Gagged

Elven as he spoke, she knew what he would do. The click of handouffg around her wrists, a firm loop around her ankles, his seen handkerchief across her mouth, efficiently tight.

sir." ood. Sure there are no lights

ch other."

with

the war. They have responded in gratifying fashion to most ap-peals put up to them; and have met with only a minimum of grumbling the regulations which have been imposed upon their way of life. Witness the count-less thousands who are contributing time and effort to Red Cross activities, to various other

agencies connected with war re-lief, soldier aid and civillan morale; witness the outpouring of money for defense bonds and stamps; witness the prompt response to any appeal in the name of defense or the war effort. The rationing of tires and the

freezing of car sales hit the peo-ple of this country as few government edicts could have; because our whole national economy has been built around the automotive industry and the use of auto transportation in business

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

And," dryly, "don't waste any

She heard him go, tana, closing

prisoner again - and this time it

Exhausted, she sagged back into

the bunk. Maybe, if she closed her eyes, this whole horrible business would turn out to be a ghastly

when the opened her eyes again, it was still pitch dark, there was still the soft slapping of the water

She really tried to relax, to

save her energy for the next mo-

ment that it would be needed sorely. But each new sound

ing. Footsteps above her, a com-mand, a deep-voice reply. Then the sound of the engine starting

again. Once more the trim little

For what seemed hours, she had

to clue whatever as to what went

on above her. Trapped here in this dark hole, her arms and legs

getting stiff and cramped from the awkward postiion, she felt stifled, ready to let go the hysteria

The narrow boat rolled more

now and gradually she recognized that they were leaving the quiet smoothness of the bay for the deep swells of the ocean! Swells that became increasingly rough as

they pushed on. Slapping against the bow, shaking the whole length of the boat.

When she thought she could not bear it another moment, Shar-

on heard footsteps cross the deck bove her, descend the compan-onway. A key turned in the lock

and the door opened to admit a teeble beam of light.

"The Boss says I can untie you now, miss." It was Martens.

Switching on a small ship's lamp, he pulled keys from his pocket, unfastened the handcuffs. Then, as he released the gag, he

"No more of your tricks, sister.

The Boss was easy on you this time. And you might have done some real damage, you know."

"Naturally. That's what I hop-ed to do," she said with lips that

were dry, almost numb.
"Well, I don't know why you

head, Then, as if sensing her dis-

comfort, he went into the ship's

glass of water. "Thirsty, ain't

all your smart tricks and get some sleep. You look all in and there ain't nothing you can do now."

"Where are we?"
"Heading straight out into the blue Pacific, slssy. And a fancy headwind, too. We left fog back

headwind, too. We left for back there in the bay so thick you could eat it with a spoon." He picked up his flash-light, moved to the door, "Now we're heading straight into the sweetest little

gaie you're apt to see around here.
I'll leave you a little light so you
won't get lonesome."
"Listen, please," Sharon called
after him. "Are we still following

them?"
"Sure we are. What did you

"Sure we are. What did you think we'd do, sissy? Give 'em the 'all clear' and kiss 'em goodbye?"
"But surely they know they are being followed."
"Surely they don't, sissy. First it was fog-now it's wind. We're keeping our distance so they can't hear nothing."
"Where are we coing?"

"Thank you." Sharon gulped the ool water gratefully.

"Now look, sissy," the big man aid, almost kindly. "You forget

didn't succeed." He shook

galley just forward, drew her

that threatened.

energy trying to get loose. Hou-dini himself couldn't have gotten

out of that pair of braceleta."

way of living with good grace and even with conversion of a even with cooperation. It told a sacrifice is necessary, they are ready to make it.

We need only to be told what to do. It is our opinion that the rationing of other products and items essential to the war effort should be promptly ordered, even if a shortage of such items is the absolute lack exists. The people can take it; they can cut themselves down on woolens, if need be; on tin; on newspapers and magazines, on any product that is not an essential to living

We believe the people are ready, willing and able. They are beyond complacency, but they still are not mobilized. They await only authoritative guidance.

until circulation flooded back

again. Four bunks, the cabin

boasted, two to a side. Two huge

lockers, a table and four chairs.

thing simple, plain but ship-shape.

And comfortable enough. For a

prison, she might have done

worse, she thought wryly and

She could hear the gale outside

now. And the smashing blows of the waves breaking over the boat.

what, she wondered wearily, if

om and Martens and whatever

other worthies he had aboard this

boat, found themselves unequal to one of the Pacific's really

lently, then lunged forward as if

to give point to her thought.

Sharon pressed her hands against her throbbing temples, found that

her cheeks were wet with tears,

And now she made no effort to hold them back. So worried about

Dennis, so whipped by the excite

ment of the past few hours, so

she was in herself, she sobbed

despairingly. And there was noth-

ing-absolutely nothing she could do to alter the situation.

blanket, she let go of long rack-ing sobs that wrenched her whole

body. Until, her angry despair spent, she lay, hiccoughing like a tired child, one hand under her flushed cheek. If only she could

admire him instead of fear him. If only the job he was doing so well, merited that well-doing! If

only — her own sense of humor lifted a tired head — if only she

would stop telling herself fairy tales and think of an intelligent

Yet how could she think of escape when she had no idea where they were going, when they would arrive, what was to

Every turn of the motor was car

rying her farther and farther from friends and help,
Then her mind turned up a new

hope. They were following the Ladybird. Presumably Mr. Good-win, and maybe Dennis, were

went back to her bunk.

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-Spy Pictures Leave Dark Cellars, Enter Ballrooms

enjoying it.
Outwardly, it was just a movie
set. Ballroom stuff. Ballroom in
a New York mansion of the marviving in this strange and hurly-burly today. Dancers. Dress extras in their finest silks, velvets, sating

Priscilla Lane, coming cautiously but unmelodramatically down a beat," Seal stairway, conversing furtively before Cummings steps into the ballroom, accosts a couple stand-ing near. He says: "Pardon me, sir, you'll think I'm crany — but Ohioan has the task of this place is swarming with spies and saboteurs!"

The old gentleman, Cyril Ring, regarding him tolerantly, his expression saying, "I do think you're craxy"—for after all this is the home of a leader of society, the quests are prominent in social, industrial, financial circles, and the affair is a charity ball — for

Ballroom, dancers, Cummings, ane, Ring, the situation—what a shiny toy for Alfred Hitchcock! He beamed all over, which is quite a spot of beaming consider-

ing his gross tonnage.
"Quite a change," he said be tween takes, "from the usual musty, dark cellar of mystery and nace. I think it's different." He indicated the bright chande liers, the galety, the richness casual sedateness of wealth and position disporting itself. But skullduggery proceeding under-neath it all, he assures me, the beam overflowing his second chin.

It was his first experiment with uspense under the bright lights of gaiety. With practically no encouragement, he licked his plot-ting chops and told all. "They're prisoners of the saboteurs - at his party. They can move around freely, but they can't get out. Footmen guard the doors. They can appeal to any of the guests -you just saw them appeal ne-but they don't know who is loyal, who is in the gang. It is all brightly lighted, in the open. Finally Cummings decides to denounce the saboteurs from the middle of the dance floor. Then e looks up-at an overlooking window a man levels an automatic at him. He speaks-an apseal for charity funds. He is still in the trap....
Alfred Hitchcock was as ex-

cited about these wheels-within-

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HOLLYWOOD — Alfred Hitchcock had a new toy, and he was

that's why Hitchcock pictures are

Seabrook, himself a heavy smoker "The rule applies to squed cars officers as well as men walking a beat," Seabrook said, puffing on a

CINCINNATI, O. - A you Ohloan has the task of keeping workers on the Yunnan-Burm railroad alive and healthy in ma-laria-infested country. Dr. Victor Hass, 33-year-old Cincinnatian, has been loaned by the U. S. public ealth service to China.

Change Makes Nation Powerful

British Ability For Peaceful

The new British cabinet is an

Mr. Churchill, who is a Tory, has

of the extreme left and the nation

scond, because the British people

know that in this war the enemy

is on the right, not on the left, a

nemy is-externally and internal

ly. The enemy, not of Churchill,

not of the Tory party, but of Brit-ain, in the midst of war.

Mr. Churchill is not afraid of

British leftists because he knows

they want Britain to win. And-

how amazing—the Tory Churchill

wants even a left-oriented Britain

to win. He would rather see Sir Stafford Cripps and the left wing

of the Labor Party in Downing

find some people want the U. S. to win provided winning doesn't promote the New Deal. Others

want America to win provided the

Republicans don't get any credit. And still others want America to

win and turn into a fascist state

of victory is victory for them-victory for their side in the in-

ternal political struggle. Otherwise

they want no victory. It is

The French upper middle classes

niscent of France.

Street than see Hitler there, We could learn something fro

national unity really means.

Dorothy Thompson Says-

When Winston Churchill sent Sir Stafford Cripps to Moscow, he picked one of the best brains in British political life although its owner's views are far removed from Mr. Churchill's own. Sir Stafford is a socialist and an anti-imperalistic. Stalin did not receive him for some time. But he was stubborn in his opinion and consistent in his reports; Germany would make war on Russia. And well-meant and constructive public of the state of destroying a government. Therefore there is no way by which the people, through Congress and fine press and ginesred a sit-down capital strike; they cut the very foundations of public opinion, can effect changes in the Administration. They can only elect another President after four years.

Under a system like ours it is like Sir Stafford Cripps, I imagine, and neither did they like Ramsay therefore extremely important that the Administration should be sensitive and responsive to public opinion. For otherwise the most well-meant and constructive public in England but not sabotage. would make war on Russia. And he did not think the Russian army would be a pushover.

Now, following Singapore, Cripps becomes the second most important man in the cabinet.

There is this to be said for the British system in contradiction to cours: Politics are not frosen. Mr. Churchill has been forced to make a change in his cabinet by the representatives of the nation. In And there is another thing abo Britain — expressed in Tennyson's great line, "The old order changeth yielding place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways lest Basically the most

of nations, there is that in Britain change. That capacity for change together with patience has resulted in the fact that for three hunmazing demonstration of what dred years Britain has known drastic and bloody internal up-bravals — in which she is unique nade second in command a man among the nations of the world. If

The deep civilization of the British mind reveals itself in the facthat people are never judged simple truth that does credit to the British political instinct. And Churchill also knows where the wholly by their ideas, but by all the factors that make a personality for instance by whether they are honest men. I haven't a doubt that Churchill, if he were to speak intimately of Cripps would say, "Cripps? Very intelligent man; has a hobby, he's a socialist." That Sir Stafford's hobby might consider ably change the material way of might annoy Mr. Churchill (or it mightn't. Such things don't annoy him much) but he would know how to get on in that Britain-since ruled by British men. It's like that—the British are not afraid of each other—and since they aren't afraid

> For a nation like a person can face any eventuality with courage if its inetgrity is intact, if it can absorb its own internal experiences without abook or loss of equilibrium. Throughout history this has been Britain's strength power to change without breaking the continuality of the traditions which bind men together in com-

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aboard. There would be a showdown somewhere. She would be in exactly the right position to do them the most good. A warning of some kind-some chance would surely present itself. The storm lept at the little boat, lifting it high, then dashing it down again. Right now, she told herself wryly, the storm itself had taken command. It was going to be up to Tom and his seamanship if they survived this night at

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would do. The click of a sround her wrists, a second her ankles, his around her chicken her clicked the door, locked it. New Hope Sharon climbed out of the bunk, stretched aching muscles. She Big Spring Herald

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which always knows when to applauds. Why does the nation last two years—from Chamberian applaud? It applauds first, because Sir Stafford has brains and evolution is fantastic. Yet, it is not the same England?

of each other, they aren't afraid of

did not like the Popular Front civilization, and in a patriotism Government. So what did they based on love.



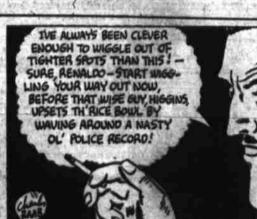


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11:00 p. m	11:25 p. m
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Arrivo	Depart
7:40 a. m	8:10 a. m
9:20 p. m	9:45 p. m
BUSES-EASTBO	OUND
Arrivo	Depart
2:52 a. m	3:02 an
5:39 a. m.	6:07 a. m
8:37 a. m	8:47 a. m
1:47 p. m	1:57 p. m
2:06 p. m	3:11 p. m
10:13 p. m	10:17 p. m
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BUSES-NORTH	
Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. p
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8:85 p. m	6:40 a. m
BUSES-SOUTH	BOUND
Arrivo	Depart
2:35 a. m. '	7:15 a. n
4:30 p. m.	. 10:15 a. n
4:30 p. m	. 8:25 p. u
20:35 p. m	. 11:00 р. п
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Two West Texas Girls Are Helping To "Keep 'Em Flying"

LUBBOCK, Feb. 24 (Spl) - If LUBBICK, Feb. 24 (Spi) — If any American girls are wondering how they can possibly help out in the national victory effort, here's a way—"Keep 'Em Flying."

Literally, that's the answer two West Texas girls have found. For they have just got jobs as mechanics' helpers at the Lubbock Army flying school here. And they're doting the work-as real alteraft

ing the work-as real aircraft The girls are Deljuan Clark

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark of Jayton, and W. Marie Yates, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. W. M. Yates of Lautess. who is also a licensed pilot with a record of 50 hours in the air. After spending a year and a half in college, they decided they want-ed to play a more direct part in the nation's defense and enrolled in a Texas aircraft school. Upon their recent graduation they were brought here as civil service em-ployees of the sub-depot at the Lubbock field.

Now Lt. Col. Harry B. Bishop. sub-depot commander, is on the lookout for more like them—girls with practical experience if possible or girls who have had course of some sort in mechanics. There's a future for them, he thinks, for the duration, at least.

Quit Fishing At The Proper Time

BANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 25 CP John Beard, his 11-yearold son and E. C. Fitzgerald found a school of throw-back size perch nibbling at their books so they

decided to quit fishing.

They picked up and left—minutes before a shell from an enemy submarine splintered the pier where they'd been sitting.

He Played Safe

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Farmer Bert Underwood, applying for his plates, took no chances, He had with him tax receipts for

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reconculation relieves promptly be-ise it goes right to the seat of the unite to help loosen and expel rm lades phiegm, and sid nature sooths and heal raw, tender, in-med bronchial mucous mem-ness Tell your drugstst to sell your term laden places in the south of the south

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Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Occasional rain tonight; little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Intermittent rain in the El Paso area and Big Bend country this afternoon, Rain or drizzle in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Colder west of the Pecos.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer tonight, ccasional rain late tonight in west ortion.

rise tomorrow, 8:17 a.		.,
Temperatures		Min.
Abliene	40	35
Amarillo	37	21
BIG SPRING	43	34
Chicago	29	24
Denver	22	6
El Paso	47	33
Fort Worth	47	34
Galveston	54	44
New Orleans	41	26
St. Louis		21
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Week Of Prayer Is Being Observed By **Trinity Baptists**

Week of Prayer services, begun Monday night by the Trinity Bap-tist church, will continue tonight with a meeting at the church at Thursday night services will be

seld in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris on South Gollad St., and Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nanny on East 4th and Johnson Streets.

Saturday night all will meet at

ure to carry your draft registra-tion card with you at all times is a serious offense, and if you don't believe it ask Harry Rosenfeld, who left his at home just once. You can find him in jail, where he is being held in \$1,000 ball on that charge, for which the maximum sentence if convicted is five

years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. SCRAP SHIPPED carloads of scrap fron and metal have been shipped from Borger by local scrap dealers since the beginning of the year. Twentythree carloads went to mills in January, which aggregated 1,150

tons; 19 carloads or about 950

WHILE IT LASTS **GRAND PRIZE BOCK BEER** AT ITS GRAND-TASTIN BEST

Co-op's Annual Meeting Set March 3rd

Using the slogan of "don't let your neighbor run your business," the Caprock Electric Cooperative is urging a big attendance at the annual meeting here March 3.

The parley, which starts at 2 p. m. on that date, will be in the district courtroom. There will be, according to O. B. Bryan, supervisor, detailed reports to the members from the board of directors, election of directors, election. election of directors to replace those whose terms expire, reports by committees, and attention to other current matters needing

nembership action. membership action.

Counting in allocations for the B section, the local co-op, is valued at \$272,000. In the past month (January) it had 30 consumers using more than 100 kilowatt hours current, and the number falling to get in meter cards was down to a new low of it.

New appliances added during New. appliances added during the month included a brooder for 500 chicks by Glenn Cantrell and one for 250 chicks by W. E. Kelly. Water pumps were installed by J. C. Perryman, Alvin Lay, Sherwood O'Neal, D. W. McDonald, Benie Bizzell and O. C. Collins.

New Problems Of Electric Firm Studied

New problems faced by the Texas Electric Service company because of war conditions were dis-cussed at an all-day meeting of company employes in this area Wednesday. Employes from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Mona-hans, Sweetwater, Lamess, Snyder and Eastland attended the meeting

at the company offices.
C. S. Blomshield, district manager, presided and introduced a group of department heads from the company's general office at Fort Worth, headed by J. B. Thomas, president, and including R. K. Hanger, vice president; Bee-man Fisher, assistant to the presi-dent; R. E. Hendricks, commercial manager; C. A. Lilly, superintendent of power; G. W. Bean, chief engineer; R. W. Seipel, purchasing agent; W. T. Scott, acting secretary, and J. E. Gellagher, execu-

Thomas described the importance of electric power in America's umerous military and war produc projects which are being sup plied with power from lines of the Texas Electric Service company. He told the employes that the maintenance of dependable electric materials, to army air training fields and to other military pro-

Saturday
he church prayer remarkation for Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Middleton
were hosts to the group Monday
night and Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Schelf were hosts Tuesday night.

Next Bunday the church will
hold a week's revival under direction of the pastor, the Rev. Roland C. King. Banner week for
the church will be observed and
March 5th has been set as BanDay.

Cappy

Mest Texas, in which are located
West Texas, arranged that energy from large. steady; most common and medium strategically-located steam generating plants can be transmitted on 10.50; beef cows 7.25-9.25; canners ort notice to various parts of our transmission system where increased demands for power may occur. It is our job to see that the power gets there."

Thomas paid special tribute to those employes in this area who have long years of service with the BORGER, Feb. 25 (P)—Over 40 and named C. S. Blomshield, Ray Chambless, Albert B. Sisson, Walter F. Jayes, J. A. Miles, Requa L. Beale and William L. Reynolds of Big Spring, M. M. Gideon, Miss Nellon Minix, of Snyder, J. G. Sloan, of Colorado City, and Irvin T. Bailey, of Lamesa, as having 15-year service emblems; R. E. tons have gone out thus-far this Blount, D. M. McKinney, D. B. Snyder and T. A. Rogers of Big Spring; Miss Edna Cordell, of Sweetwater, and Miss Martha Ferguson, of Lamess, with 20-year em-blems; and C. E. Cameron of La-mess who has a 25-year emblem. The group of Texas Electric Service officials from Fort Worth will hold a similar meeting in Sweetwater on Thursday.

Revival Workers' Rally Is Called

Evangelist Jesse Yelvington, who is conducting a revival at the East Fourth Baptist church, issued a Fourth Baptist church, issued a Oct.18.98 18.79 18.78B call Wednesday for the second and Dec.19,00 18.89 18.82B last workers' rally to be held at Jan. the close of the services Thursday evening.

Concluding the series of seven sermons on "The Rock" this evening, the Rev. Yelvington enter on the home stretch of the meet-

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, predicted a "great cilmax of enlistment effort the rest of the meeting." Services will continue through Sunday with services at 10 s. m. and at 8 p. m.

FLOOD THREAT STINNETT, Feb. 25 (F)—A few more hours and Stinnett citisens would have had a flood on their hands today. Somebody laft the water running in the kitchen sink of the jali from late last MODEST MAIDENS



"But I can't afford a lunch hour since I got

AAA Officials

Confer Here

More than two score

in district 6-north were here Wed-

nesday for a one-day conference. on food and feed production goals.

Jack B. Hall, field representa-

he various goals were being

"In order to do the job, we must follow through to the various communities in each county to see if this farmer or that one is actually getting the job done,"

Other officials here for the

meeting at the Settles were George

Slaughter, chairman of the state

AAA committee; M. C. Puckett,

Fort Stockton, state committee man from this district, and Victor

Here in There

water Hereford Breeders associa-tion auction sale Tuesday were

these fanciers in this area: Domi-no Return 25th, Dec. '40, F. A.

no Return 25th, Dec. '40, F. A. Youngblood, Lamess, \$150; Domino Main 8th, May '40, Ben Smith, Colorado City, \$180; Donna Agnes 31st, June '37, Spade Ranch, \$185; Blanche 60th, April '37, Spade Ranch, \$175; Superior Blend, Oct. '40; Spade Ranch, \$410; and Advance Mischief 4th, Oct. '40, S. B. Houston, Stanton, \$250,

Hard luck is plaguing the fire department. In the last two calls, buildings have been total losses.

Monday evening, while WPA men at the community center barracks

stored, broke into flames and was nearly to the ground before it was discovered. Firemen were help-less to do anything about it. Tues-day a house owned by Bert Fields at 1102 W. 6th caught fire and was hopelessly gone when firemen arrived. To clinch the deal, the

suction hose which attaches to the

At least Shine Philips won't lose much hal, worrying about it. But the loss of 100 feet of rubber garden hose would be enough to

drive an ordinary man to distrac-tion now that the rubber ration is in effect. Thieves made away, with two 50-foot sections from the

A permit Wednesday for \$1,500 to instell a motion picture theatre here was merely reliase of one given several weeks ago. Bull, Hendon and Bull of San Antonio took out the permit on a building at 212 E. 3rd street. A previous location was not adaptable to the renovations contemplated, engineers said.

William F. White, formerly of Odessa, is pleased with his place in the Navy. He wrote S. L.

Cooks, local Navy recruiting offi-cer: "I am certainly glad I chose the Navy. It's swell. Thanks for enlisting me." He has been given a two weeks leave to visit his folks in Fort Worth."

Luther H. Howard, Big Spring, son of Mr., and Mrs. L. M. How-ard of Sweetwater, has been en-

listed in the Army of the United States, unassigned, said Sgt. Troy Gibson Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 204 Benton, was admitted Tuesday for treat-

Mrs. H. T. Hale, Coshoma, is re

The United States Marine Corps was established by the conti-nental Congress Nov. 10, 1775.

Big Spring

Hospital Notes

were glued to radios, an outhor

Houston, Stanton, \$250.

Cade, Lubbock, from district No. 2.

said Hall.

Lions To Meet In Garden City On Stock Show Date

Repeating a gesture made last year, the Lions club voted Wed-nesday to hold its regular weekly meeting next week in Garden City on Tuesday when the fifth annual Glasscock county livestock show will be in progress.

The action came after N. R.
Link, vocational agriculture teach-

er at Garden City, and Fred Chaney appeared at the club meeting. Link made a brief an-nouncement in which he invited the club members to attend. Jack B. Hall, field representa-tive from the state office at Col-lege Station, said that some of the goals had been revised, and that the parley Wednesday was to ac-quaint representatives of the counties with the changes. Too, detailed mechanics for realizing

Members of the Lions club-sponsored troop No. 7 put on a fire building demonstration. Dan Conley, secretary an-nounced that instead of a minstrei planned originally, the direc-tors had decided to stage an old fashioned melodrama in which the audience would be urged to participate by jeering or cheering the players according to the turn of

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (P)-The ock market had little stamina

purpose today and prices as a rule slipped a shade lower. Uninspiring action of motors, steels and other leaders of the Tuesday upturn supplied the cue for the balance of the list although for the balance of the list although here and there the heaviness was relieved by bright individual preformances. Fractional declines were widely distributed at the close. Dealings continued small, totaling around 350,000 shares.

Douglas Aircraft was a one-stock show, pushing up 3 1-2 points or so in response to the company's report for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 which showed profit equal

to \$30.29 a share against \$18.05 share in the previous year.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25 (A) (USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 600; yearlings slow and weak, other lasses cattle and calves generally and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.75-9.25; good and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00, common and medium grades 8.25-10.25, culls 7.00-8.00; good stocker steer calves 11.00-12.25. Hogs 1,800; steady to 15c high-

er with late sales 10.15c higher; top 13.00; good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 12.80-90; good and choice 150-175 lb. 12.00-70; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.50-75, stocker pigs 10.00 Sheep 1,400; killing classes mo

ly steady; good and choice wooled lambs ordered in at 11.50; shorn lambs 8.50-9.00; good wooled year-lings 9.50 with 2-year-old wethers

Cotton

St. Paul's' Slates Lenten Service

services will be held at 8 o'clock onight at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Theme of the meetings is "Symbols of His Suffering" and topic tonight will be "The Crow-

s "Symbols of His Suffering" and topic tonight will be "The Crowing Cock" given by the pastos, the Rev. R. L. Kasper.

The public is invited to attend these services which will be held each Wednesday night until the Lenten season ends.

Shortage of real and see caused

Shortage of coal and gas caused a recent partial shut-down of in-dustrial deprations in France, says the department of commerce.

Virtually All Tires, Tubes Are Assigned

Certificates is sued Tuesday broughtethe Howard county ration-ing board near the county quota for February on new passenger and truck tires.

Only one more passenger and one more truck tires could be is-sued by the board in its final ses-sion Friday. Two passenger tubes and 35 truck tubes were available. One certificate was issued to release a new passenger car. It was to D. R. Perry for a Plymouth spe-cial deluxe-tudor, one on which transaction had been completed prior to the freezing order Jan. 1.

The Friday session will deal
principally with issue of certificates for obsolete sized tires or
those on which there are no

Tabulation of the ration board's work to date follows:

A B C D E F
Tuesday ... 7 6 11 10 9 7
Total 24 20 49 55 66 60
Quota 26 22 50 86 — — Legend: A—Passenger tires, B— tubes; C—truck tires, D—tubes; E—other tires, F—other tubes.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Philip Frank Eggleston, smal on of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eggleston, was discharged Wednesday following surgery. Weldon Lawrence, son of Mr. committee members and admini-strative officers from 19 counties

and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence of Vincent is a medical patient.
J. R. Wooten, Rt. 1, was admitted Tuesday evening for medica

Lanell Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle, is a surgical H. V. Davenport of Lenorah is

Mrs. Annis Starr, who has been receiving medical treatment was discharged Wednesday. Mrs. R. J. Shortes of Knott is a edical patient.

Assembly Of God Slates Revival

Announcement of a revival cam-paign, to be conducted by a for-mer convict and narcotics addict mer convict and narcotics addict who for the past 20 years has been converted and working in the cause of Christ, was made Wed-nesday by Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God

(Frosty) Parker, and he will conduct services at the church, Fourth' and Lancaster streets, each evening at 8 o'clock during campaign beginning Sunday.

Parker was for 25 years a crimi-

Parker was for 25 years a criminal and for many years addicted to narcotics. Sentenced in Illinois in 1919 for robbery, he was released four years later, was converted, and has devoted his time since to preaching against the ways of crime and the ravages of narcotics. He has become well known throughout the midwest for his evangelistic crusades.

Australian Planes Bomb Japanese

CANBERRA, formerly in use by the NYA and in which some materials were stored, broke into flames and was miles north and northwest of Australia, attacked both Rabaul and Timor last night, a Royal Aus-tralian Air Force communique apcounced today.

The attack on Timor followed

the observation of large Japanese naval forces in the vicinity of Dili, capital of the northern, or Portuguese, portion of Timor, and the report that Japanese transports in Dill harbor were burning.

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Govt. Aid Offered On Gasoline Plant

GLADEWATER, Feb. 25 UP) -The government is willing to spend \$10,000,000 for building a federally-operated plant producing high-test gasoline and components of synthetic rubber in this area. J. O. Newberry, manager of the Gladewater chamber of commerce, told representatives of East Texas

efineries last night. T. A. Bath of Henderson, J. D. Waddell of Longview and H. F. Richardson and C. E. Wharton of Gladewater were named by the refiners as an engineering com-mittee to determine what facilities vere needed. Chamber of commerce manage

ers from Longview, Kilgore, Tyler and Gladewater comprise another committee that will determine how much the government is will-ing to help in obtaining crude. Newberry said Washington of-ficials, the war department, the United States Rubber Reserve corporation told him 15,000 gal-

as daily of crude would have



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