Soviet March

Strongest German

MOSCOW, Feb. 8. (AP)-

The Red army sent shalls

screaming across the Don

river into German positions

in Rostov today, Russian dis-

patches reported, as the

fourth battle for this impor-

tant city opened while mass-

es of Russian troops batter-

ed their way toward the main

German defenses in southern

Russia on a 500-mile front.

of Azov, 15 miles southwest

Russian forces seized the town

Meanwhile to the north, Russian troops continued to clear great areas of Russian soil of the invader and threaten the

great German bastions of Orel,

Kursk and Kharkov, Russian communiques said. The railroad between Rostov and Kharkov

was cut with the capture of

Kramatorskaya and the line be-tween Belgorod and Kursk was snapped with the capture of

Gosteschevko, the Russians an-

Savitsi, another railway center

on a smaller line between Kharkov

and Slavyansk, was also seized as

are army of Col. Gen. Nicolai F.

Vatutin surged forward in a move

apparently designed to isolate both

The Russians still were putting

the tactics of penetration and en-circlement to deadly use against

the nazis who regarded themselves

The last of the axis army of

the Caucasus was caught in a

trap opposite the Strait of Kerch

and the only escape appeared to be a costly withdrawal by sea to

as masters at this type of war.

Rostov and Kharkov.

the Crimea.

Positions Now

Are Threatened

No. 17 Coupon Good To June 15

Shoe Rationing To Start Tuesday, 3 Pairs A Year

sell shoes today, but tomorrow rationing starts at the rate of three pairs a year for each.

Without any advance publicity, shoe rationing was ordered from the White House by Economic Director James F. Byrnes Sunday aft-

Almost immediately crowds stormed shoe counters in stores operating on Sundays in such widely scattered cities as New York, Kansas City, Detroit, and Columbus, Ohio. Crowded stores in New Orleans and Detroit were raided by police after the order was issued.

by police after the order was issued.
Only house slippers, infants' soft-soled shoes, and storm-type rubberwear were exempted from the rationing program. Policemen walking beats and other special cases will receive extra rations. other special cases will receive extra rations. As for children who sometimes run through shoes at a dizzy pace. Byrnes said if daddy or mother have some unused shoe coupons they can use them for the kids. Also, there will be no limit on repairing or resoling shoes.

Bureaus Told

To Watch All

Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)-

power-will be subjected to a close

non-war spending was emphasiz-

ed as the house, literally debat-

vote tomorrow on the annual ap-

propriation bill for the treasury

spending congressional appropria-

tions was projected by the long

dormant senate committee on

Chairman Hill (D-Ala) of the

ommittee, which has been inac-

Comptroller General Lindsay C.

see what can be done about tight-

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8. (A)-

Rubber Program

Is Moving Now,

government's synthetic

synthetic rubber plant.

No Evidence To

Support Cargo

Unloading Yarn

n Journal."

checking stories."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)-

Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash.)

mittee said today that questioning

Miller relayed to the newspaper

the committee request for the names and Magnuson said no re-

dence to support these charges,

Magnuson said during the ques-

addressing his remarks to her, ob-

"If newspaper published similar

'We still haven't any direct evi-

ply had yet been received.

cial house naval subcom

getting certain materials,

noving along very nicely now."

ade," he said at a press conference.

Jeffers came here to address the

"We're trying to build a tremen-

Jeffers Says

expenditures, with the

and postoffice departments.

shock for the next two years.

Manufacture of women's evening slippers, spiked shoes, men's patent leather shoes and other "leas essential" shoes is forbidden.

The shoe problem resulted from a limited supply of leather, much of which must come over submarine-infested routes from foreign countries. A lot of leather is home-grown, but the armed services are taking about a third of all

Harold F. Volk of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Shoe Retailers association, describ-ed the rationing order as "one of the fairest that could have been prepared to meet the circum-

stances."

Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, said
the rules will be as liberal as the ration. The
coupons will be taken from the sugar-coffee ration books already in everybody's hands. No. 17 tion books already in everybody's hands. No. 17 stamp will be good for one pair of shoes until June 15. At least for the present, there will be no registration, no questionnaires, no waiting in

---And Here's Why

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (P)—Why shee rationing?

James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said it will make certain that the American people continue to have all the shees

"make certain that the American people continue to have all the shoes they need," and added:

"Rationing is made necessary by the critical shortage of heavy sole leather. More than one-third of our total sole leather supply already is being used for military and lend-lease purposes.

"For 1943 the War Production Board estimates sole leather and reclaimed rubber will be available for only 335,000,000 pairs of civilian footwear, including slippers and infants' soft-soled shoes which are not rationed. This compared with about 440,000,000 pairs for 1942.

"Only one possible alternative to rationing was advanced. That was to compel manufacturers to produce shoes that would be so unattractive that people would not buy them unless absolutely necessary, x x Even then, experts in the industry doubted whether such measures could do more than postpone the need for rationing." Congress put government bureaus and departments on notice today that their expenditures in general -and probably their interpretations of laws and assumption of

70 Pct. Rationing The design for ecenomy in **Would Help Meet** ing each dollar, moved toward a Feed Shortages Meanwhile, an investigation of how government agencies are

If ranchers and farmers will accept 70 per cent deliveries on cottonseed meal contracts, the crucial high-protein feed shortage threatening the local dairying industry can be support of Majority Leader Bark- mitigated for a period of possibly six weeks.

This was a report to the chamber of commerce directors from a committee named last week when dairymen were tive for months, announced that caught with only a few days supply of meal on hand when oil

Are Needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)

armed forces, to eliminate "acute

shortage points" in farm, metal and

military side, we may commit the

effectiveness in ultimate victory.

at least prepare for a long war.

Move To Return

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP) -

move to restore Edward J. Flynn,

litical picture will be taken tonight

as leader of the Eighth Assembly

President Roosevelt sweeping pow-

ed necessary to achieve victory, ed:

Wadsworth (R-NY) and Senator tions x x x."

Flynn To Office

committee leader.

oil industries.

onference:

nation

years."

mill deliveries were stopped Warren will be called tomorrow to due to contracts exceeding More Workers the amount of seed on hand.

The outside possibility of securing a limited amount of feed from other areas might extend the period of grace, J. H. Greene, chamber manager and chairman of the committee, reported. Some relief Says Hoover was being had by purchasing corn Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers said today that while the from Seminole, but the price is rubber high. Efforts are being made to Herbert Hoover asserted today plant building program has been secure release of government pea- that the nation must have one mil-"it's yield a high per cent protein meal. Green estimated that approximately 3,000 tons would be needed dous industry in a year that in to fill needs within the next six normal times would take a dec-

Reports were heard at the directors' meeting from the high-way committee to the effect Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania and to visit a large that the county commissioners court had agreed to purchase right-of-way and fencing (if the former could be had at a reasonable price and if the latter could be had at all) for the Garden City road. Ben LeFever, speaking to the report, said if it meant more valuations to secure tax revenue for the project that

> ed to it. Big Spring (or any other city in Texas and possibly the south) cannot qualify under specifications for a grain alcohol plant as out-

the oil industry would be oppos-

lined last week at Abilene, said B. of the city editor and a reporter for the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Jour-I McDaniel Among specifications are two and a half million nal failed to show "any direct evidence to support" stories the paper gallons water at a maximum of published that merchant seamen 55 degrees per day, on a navigable refused to unload cargo at Guadalrunning stream with 4,000 foot per canal on a Sunday.

Magnuson asked City Editor econd flow in a nine-foot channel to the gulf, and a 90,000 pound standby stream supply Charles Miller to submit to the oommittee, investigating the available and which would not be piped over half a mile.

stories, files of the paper from De-President Willard Sullivan an cember 25 to January 21 to show what marines were interviewed in nounced his committees and pre-Akron by Reporter Helen Watersented a proposed budget calling for a \$12,000 expenditure, which is about \$350 more than for last Mrs. Waterhouse earlier today year. Each director was commis testified that disclosure of the sioned to secure one or more memnames of the men she spoke to would destroy the public "faith in bers before next meeting, which will be known as "President's any reporter or in the Akron Bes-Day."

Rutledge Is Given Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (A)-The senate confirmed today Presitioning of Mrs. Waterhouse, and Roosevelt's nomination of Wiley Blount Rutledge of Iowa to be an associate justice of the supreme court, succeeding James F. Byrnes, new economic stabilization er to utilize the nation's manpower laration of policy and intent of flocking to better-paid jobs in war exist." stories on similar evidence, we'd be spending the next 50 years

The action, by voice vote, pro moted the 48-year-old nomines will be introduced in congress to-The chairman emphasized in from the court of appeals for the day by two republicans. questioning Mrs. Waterhouse that her testimony failed to show that District of Columbia.

Senator Langer (R-ND) urged rejection of the nomination, conany marine claimed any direct tending that Rutledge lacked practical experience as a lawyer. Senato sow and reap the country's
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and Sparson to some the country to some the coun on said that had the reporter out that the judiciary committee had approved the nomination by an 11 to 0 vote, and said he thought Rutledge had "demonstrat ed judicial capacity in a marked further for the comprehensive, or- if they were assigned to industries

Yanks Make A New Thrust On Guadal

Position Strengthened By Sweeping

By The Associated Press

mile overland thrust has put United States troops into a strong position on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal, just five miles from the enemy's headquarters on

the Japanese position on the cape, was announced yesterday in navy communique which threw no further light on the wide-scale sea and air battles reported shaping up last week in the Solomons area, where Navy Secretary Knox said operations were nearing a climax.

There was no indication that the Japanese resisted the sudden American thrust to the Neidositio at Titl, on the west of the Cape Esperance positions which al ready were under attack from

Meanwhile General MacArthur's Australian and American forces pressed home their air-won advan-Rostov, yesterday, freeing the left bank of the Don of the last center nea as they moved swiftly into of German resistance and making positions menacing Salamaua, the a large-scale assault on Rostov northeast of the big island north of next of the invaders' bases up the

An Allied communique said 39 more Japanese were killed in skirmishes developing in the Wau area, some 35 miles southwest of Sa-

cover which won one of the clear-est cut victories of the war in the air from the Japanese Saturday Of some 70 planes which the Japanese huried into the attack at that time, 41 were destroyed or damaged badly by American fighter planes which came off without a loss.

Following up their advantage Allied airmen bombed and strafed the Celebes and Cape Gloucester. The Japanese, after their severe setback Saturday, were reported inactive in the air.

On the Burma front, too, American-made warplanes dealt heavy

manned by the RAF dropped nearly 30 tons of explosives on Rangoon last night, leaving the target area All the raiders returned, the

A United States communique at Chungking announced further attacks by American fighter planes against Japanese columns and troop barracks in eastern Burma and along the Burma-Yunnan border. All of the American planes, P-40 Warhawks, re-

Remarking that the armed forces the Japanese had brought up reintend to have more than 11,000,- inforcements for renewal of their 000 members by the end of 1943, attacks along the Yunnan frontier. Earlier Japanese attacks

"If we attempt too much on the Bridges Loses In fatal error of overstrain on the Move To Forestall nome front and thus damage our His Deportation

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. "There is a limit to our capaci-(P)-Federal Judge Martin Welsh ties and resources, great as they today denied an application by are. And in our planning we must Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen's president, for a writ of habeas "Including the defeat of Japan, orpus to forestall deportation to we must envisage at least three Australia: more years of war and a prudent

Bridges had applied for the writ would possibly envisage five on the ground that U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle acted IIlegally last year when he ordered the labor leader deported.

Heavy Sinkings Claimed By Berlin

as a leader in the democratic po-By The Associated Press The German high command de clared in a special bulletin today when the Bronx county democratic executive committee takes the first that a nazi submarine pack, strikstep toward again making him ing day after day in an Allied convoy eastbound to Britain, Louis Cohen, secretary of the sunk 14 vessels totaling 109,000 ommittee, who announced the tons-including five tankers-and plan last night, said that the first damaged another with a torpedo step would be the resignation of hit.

Congressman Charles A. Buckley This claim was without confirms tion in Allied quarters. It appar-District, with Flynn succeeding ently overlapped with another spe-him.

The measure also makes a "dec-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)-A; of the manpower and the woman-; shop contracts.

national war service act, granting power in support of the war effort.

The measure, which would make act to modify, reaffirm, or other-

The purpose as set forth in the proposed legislation of the status 50.

millions of Americans eligible for wise affect existing laws, or col

derly and effective mobilizantion where unions now hold

Broader National Service Act Proposed

and womanpower in any job deem- congress" under which it is stat- industry, from war industries that Under its terms, the president

that there is no intention by this producing bids for able workers.

Bombs Blast Italian Points: Reds Rain Shells On Rostov

Flank Move

Continues On A flanking move apparenty carried out by a 40 to 50-**Broad Front**

Cape Esperance. The new move, closing in around

tage in the Wau area of New Gui-

The Allied positions there were safeguarded by strong aerial

enemy positions in Dutch

blows to the enemy.

Four-motored Liberator hombers

Red army in position for a broad and the red flag flew again over the port. The Germans captured the city a second time last July in the summer offensive whose gains The Chinese high command said the Russians already have largely

liquidated. A Russian mid-day communique the former president told a press were said to have been repulsed. German positions in the Kramat- during 1943. orekava sector and said fighting was under way for a large popu-

Grand Jury In Session

The grand fury was back in see Monday as the 70th district court (AP)—Louis Weitzemkorn, whose opened its fourth and final week play, "Five Star Final," glamorized of the January term.

District Attorney Martelle Mo-Donald indicated that the investigative body might finish its work either today or Tuesday. For the first time in the memory of those around the courthouse, the grand jury had no cases when it was impanelled the opening day of court. Meanwhile, District Judge Cecil Colings was hearing some uncontested suits. Fannie Abbe was given a divorce from Thomas E. Abbe and custody of three minor vorce from Austin G. Morton; Katherine Gillispie a divorce from William Gillispie: and the compensation case of Thomas Patterson against American General In- is in the army. surance Co. settled out of court for

ture areas that farm labor is

"The congress further declares sulting in "pirating" and inflation- determined "that additional work-

closed expectant mothers, but even these terms of the act."

the demand for skilled labor is re- would be authorized, whenever he

The national war service act try, in agriculture, or in other oc-

would affect every person now cupations, activities or employ-



education in this country, enroll in a course in radio training at the

1,745 Ships Sent **Under Lend-Lease**;

trator Emory Land disclosed today that American controlled vessels, in the year ending Oct. 31, 1942, had made 1.745 sailings loaded with lend lease material-1,375 for Britain, 304 for Russia, and 66 for China.

"Unfortunately, not every vessel that sailed arrived at her destination," he told the house foreign affairs committee

in urging continuance of the lend lease act for another vear.

Land's figures, giving the publie for the first time some idea shipments except in terms of mil-The Russian thrust to Azov, 15 lions or billions of dollars, were niles southwest of Rostov, put the revealed as it was learned that at frontal attack. Rostov was cap- least four members of the committured by the Germans Nov. 22, tee planned to press for an ex-1941, but the Russians stormed planation of how much help was

oing to China "In the current year," Land reported, "lend-lease sailings of American vessets will greatly increase, and may even double

Simultaneously, he said that "we are planning to build 18,890,000 announced a new break through deadweight tons of new shipping

> "On the basis of building statistics, and the estimated sinkings which may occur in 1943, our dry cargo fleet should surpass Britain's about the middle of the year, and by the end of the year, our fleet may be as much as 25 per cent

Author Of Play Is **Burned To Death**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. the newspaper business for thousands of stage and motion picture fans, burned to death yesterday in his apartment.

Deputy Coroner C. A. Miller said the 49-year-old New York newspaperman's clothes caught fire as he brewed coffee. His wife found him slumped in a chair near a lighted gas stove.

SPECIAL ELECTION

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (P)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today ordered a children; Mary Ellen Morton a di- special election March 6 in Harrison and Gregg counties for selection of a member of the house of representatives to succeed Rep. Earl Sharp who resigned. Sharp The seat involved is that of the

would be subject to service under

ers are needed in any war indus

17,000 Mile Friendship— Hosseln Scroosh of Iran. of finance of that country, reached the end of a 17,000 mile journey Feb. 5 to meet on the campus of Texas State College for Women at Denton Miss Peggy Lipscomb, Quitman, Tex., girl who is a sophomore at TSCW. They had been corresponding since she selected his name four years ago from a list furnished by the American College of Terhan which he attended. He plans to complete his

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)-War Shipping Adminis-

of the distribution of lend-lease In Newsprint? WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 449-Charging that newsprint slashes "as high as 50 per cent" are being planned by federal rationing

authorities, a group of approxi-mately 50 representatives today formed a committee to protest further cuts "until full reasons for such actions are explained to congress.

A committee of 20 republicans was appointed to call upon Chairman Lea of the house interstate commerce committee this after-

Another Cut

"We will ask Les to contact Office of Price Administration Chief Prentiss Brown and War Production Boss Donald Nelson to get full details of any planned further slashes in newsprint," said Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) Shafer said he had been told

by Donald Sterling, WPB consultant on newspaper publishing problems, that the office of civllian supply had recommended a precipitous cut" in addition to the previous newsrint slashes.

"Furthermore, I have reason to know that they're planning as high as 50 per cent cuts," Shafer said. "That would mean absolute elimination of practically every newspaper in the country." Shafer said that "while weeklie were not affected by the first 10 per cent cut, they will be affected by the next cut."

Gasoline Renewal Applications Are Now Available

way and non-highway gasoline ration books arrived today at the War Price and Rationing Board and are being issued to local gaso- Stevenson's request for emergency line dealers who will handle dis-tribution of the applications. passage in the senate of a bill autribution of the applications.

urged to get a supply of renewal

rationing board, announced today pointment or election. that several inquiries had been received concerning penalties for un- of Houston, told the senate that Behind its introduction stood the act once the condition which used coupons in the first ration immediate action was needed to mounting complaints from agricul- brought them deferment "ceases to and coupons are simply turned in

to the local board.

Navy Casualties Up To 22,832

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (F) a call to duty on assembly lines of lective bargaining, or relating to registered under the selective serv- ments, essential to the effective The navy announced today 53 casualities in navy forces, including 15 dead, 22 wounded and 16 missing.

This brings to 20 202 the dead, which submitted a favorable This brings to 22,832 the total of report, Moore attached an as would require registration of all the need failed to respond, the There was no mention in the women between the ages of 18 and chief executive then would be emproposed legislation of the status 50.

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There was no mention in the women between the ages of 18 and chief executive then would be emproposed legislation of the status 50. measure's preamble—is "to provide which drafted workers would have . Exempted, however, would be service boards to supply them since December 7, 1941. The grand their chiefs for more than the women with children under 18 and "from those who are liable under total includes 6,490 dead,

Naples, Sicily Sardinia Are Pounded

Rain, Mud Slow Down Fighting In Tunisia

LONDON, Feb. 8. (AP)-Inited States and British combers carried the war to Italy from North African bases yesterday with attacks which left the Naples waterfront aflame, pitted the Sardinian air base at Cagliari and left fresh scars upon Sicily, communiques announced today.

American heavy aircraft struck by daylight at both Cagliart and Naples, 300 miles apart across the Tyrrhenian sea. Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberiake, chief of the U.S. bomber command in the Middle East theatre, said the Naples raid, made in two waves against heavy anti-aircraft and fighter opposition, was one of the most successful ever carried out by American air forces in the Middle East and was "a prologue of things

The multiple aerial blows were launched as rain and mud again bogged down the allied ground campaign in Tunisia, restricting activity to patrols.

A further closing of the allied

pinchers upon Marshal Rommel was indicated, however, by a Cairo communique which said British Eighth army troops were in contact with the enemy in the coastal region of the Tripo ian-Tunisian border west of Pisida and they were believed to be preparing for a new attack. Bulletins from both Cairo and allied headquarters in North Africa emphasized the Sunday bombs

ngs of Italian soil. Cairo dispatches said that American B-24 Liberators, in adtition to starting fires which threw up great columns of black smoke at Naples, scored direct hits on three merchant vessels.

The Italian high command said in a communique broadcast from tensive and that there were casual-

It was the 40th attack of the war on Naples.

that nine raiders were shot down-four at Naples, four at Cagliar and one in Sicily. The alites safe only two planes were lost, one from the Middle East command and one from the aerial forces of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Grounded aircraft were set afire, bombs exploded on the air field and airdrome buildings and a seaplane station were hit at Ca the communique from allied headquarters in North Africa reported. Five challenging axis fight without loss to the formation of B-17 Flying Fortresses, B-26 Marauders and the P-38 Lightning escort.

The Italian communique said "slight damage was caused" by the attack on Cagliari and three civilians were killed and four injured. It did not mention the night

The harbor of Algiers, an allied base, was reported by the Italians to have been raided last night, the bombers setting large fires. Presumably referring to that actions the allied communique from North Africa said "one of a small number of enemy bombers was destroyed."

'Deputy' Bill Forms for the renewal of high-

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (P)-Gov. Coke All service station operators are thorizing first assistants or chief deputies to conduct the affairs of public offices in case of vacant R. E. Satterwhite, member of the until the offices are filled by ap-

The bill's sponsor, Weaver Mor No penalties are assessed permit the assistant secretary of coupons are simply turned in state to carry on the husiaess of that department.

Rejection by the senate of Stave enson's appointment of William J. Lawson to a new two-year term left taht office without an acting head-empowered to carry on its duties, he said.

4,055 weeks if the vacancy occurs

knowledge of such a refusal.

Complaints that marines had to

unload the cargo, he added, could be put down as "just beefs." Magand the paper developed "background" on maritime procedure it would have shown that a ship's grew, especially in a war zone, does not unload the cargo.

There'll Be Baseball, Says Landis

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. CP-here were a hundred laughs NEW YORK, Feb. 2. CP?—
There were a hundred laughs
for a hundred gags in the baseball writers show this year, but
the only real smile that remained today was the one Kenesaw.
M. Landis left the boys when he
told them baseball won't die during the war, "because we've got
into the habit of living."

Old Kenesaw Mountain has

Old Kenesaw Mountain has often been labelled "Mr. Base-ball Himself," during his years of running the diamond show, but the tag naver came closer to hitting the bull's eye than last night at the 20th—the biggest ual eating and oratorical ntest of the writers' New York apter. The gags were over and the laughs were finished, and the serious speech-making got under way as the judge step-ped up.

"Unless," he said, and he said it with all the authority he has piled up in a quarter century of making magnates sit up and shiver, "unless some set rule is to put some sort of nine men out on a field for each side, base is not dead. "We haven't gone to Washington to plead our case, because we didn't want any inference placed before the 130 million people in the country that we are seeking any favor-

the nine men we'll put on the field, I think they'll be strong enough, without the help of any lobby in Washington, to survive."

And while there was nothing official about what might still pop up, the boys who took heart from the judge's aincere remarks on the subject, didn't lose any hope when Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, came along with another "fast ball" right behind baseball's high

"We'll see some baseball this summer," he said, "and if it isn't as good as it used to be, it still

Only Three Major Cage Teams Are Undefeated

effort by carrying on.

close pennant races."

American league.

Texas-Porker Game Tops In S'west

the basketball season a little more than half over, only three "major" teams retain an undefeated status with Indiana setting the pace in the midwest, Western Kentucky carrying the banner in the south and Denver university in

New York university, the east's last unscathed quintet, was tumbled Saturday night by Niagara uni-

versity, 56 to 48.

But, while their records may be ded by a defeat here and there, such teams as Pennsylvania, Georgetown and Duquesne in the east; Kentucky in the south; Kansas, Creighton and Illinois in the lwest; Texas in the southwest Southern California and Wyoog in the west have demonstrat

Indiana and Illinois are puffing along neck and neck in the Big with each having a pair of games this week.

sighton has reached the midway point in the Missouri valley it with two victories over Oklahoma Aggles among its five loop win and Kansas looms as the undisputed Big Six titleholder in five years.

Kentucky is back on top in the Southeast conference standings af-ter schellacking Alabama, 67 to 41,

Texas and Arkansas, one-two clubs in the southwest loop, tan-gle in a pair of games at Austin this weekend and a sweep for the fraces between Texas and at Houston.

orge Washington insured anweek at the head of the side and ending the 23-game winning streak of the Norfolk Naval will be very hard to take."

ming and Brigham Young continue as the leaders in the two ctions of the mountain six loop and Southern California has out-distanced all its rivals in the thern half of the coast league. In the northern division Washington State has moved out front.

Pennsylvania and Princeton are setting the pace in the eastern intercollegiate league.

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Says Absence Of Stars May Mean 'Tighter' Games

New York Yankees expects the loss attendance at major league baseball games this year.

He explained it this way today: is needed now more than ever and "Loss of certain key players will can contribute much to the war tend to balance things up. Closer pennant races will boost attendance and further arouse the interest of baseball fans. The average fan is keen for a tight pennant race he naturally likes to see the stars, but give him a tight race,

Says Greg Rice

don and all, pounded through the two-mile run at the Millrose games track triumph the former Notre successor as the United States' premier distance runner.

Rice predicts that when he retires his niche will be taken over by Oliver Hunter, presently an undergraduate at the same South Bend, Ind., school and already

"I know how good Oilie was because I worked out with him at South Bend before I moved to New York," Rice said, "but the improvesouthern loop by downing North ment he has shown since then is Carolina State before stepping outamazing. Wait until he gets some experience on the boards and he

Basketeers Must Play With Gloves

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 6. (AP)-When the high school senior boys' basketball team played the faculty recently it was pretty rough. In fact, no quarter was asked and none given.

Now the seniors have scheduled the juniors for a game Tuesday night. Coach Cliff Murrell has decreed that for the first half players on both sides must wear boxing gloves. If all goes well up to that point, they can take 'em

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have to sell.

8. (A)-Scout Johnny Nee of the happy." The veteran talent hunter, who of key players to the armed makes his home in St. Petersburg services to boost rather than hurt when not scouring the baseball bushes of the southeast for nev material, said he felt that baseball

Hunter Next Star,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P)-Although Greg Rice, throbbing tenfor his fifty-seventh consecutive Dame star already has picked his

rbacks would lift them to the good enough to finish second to matter the outcome of Tues- the champ Saturday night.

Hugh Short Ties Record In '600'

this year."

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (P)-With smashing last lap drive, Hugh Short of Georgetown equalled the world's indoor record tonight when he won the classic Mel Sheppard "600" at the Millrose games

also will be contenders. The Bos-

ton Red Sox have been hit mighty

Western conference indoor chamboards, Short pulled away to win three trucks, a billard parlor and by five yards in 1:10.2 before a is backer of a softball team. . . crowd of 15,000. The time matched the International standard set 400 Rental Units up by the late John Borican in

Cornelius Warmerdam, the Piedmont. Calif. schoolmaster. clear-ed 15 feet in the pole vault for the 27th time in early winning his specialty. The world record holder cleared 15 feet 1 1-2 inches.

"Why yes, we do ...



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nights in Austin.

That's a tough assignment.

defeated Corpus Christi Naval Air

Comets had just downed Texas 45-

this week the Steers will have

eight wins and no losses and

twelve-game schedule. If they wir

two out of three they're still the

Arkansas shoved Baylor deeper

Rice, in addition to the Texas

game, takes on up-and-coming

Southern Methodist Saturday

a game and a half behind Ark-

ansas, last week beat the Texas

Aggles 45 to 39 and Grand Prairie

Prairie Naval Station 43 to 32. This

week the Frogs play Baylor at

The Aggles managed to stay

couple of jumps ahead of Baylor

in the cellar fight by defeating the

Bears 59 to 45 last week. The Aggies meet S.M.U. tonight in Dallas.

SPORTS BRIEFS

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Feb. 8. UP

-Pawhuska fishermen have a

brand new alibi and they say it's

Convinced that the growth of

stunted by some mysterious cause

they've appealed to A. D. Aldrich,

Tulsa fish culturist, to investigate

Tulsa, but little fellers here," ex-

plained City Manager E. E. Jones.

"We think it's lack of fish vita

mins, not the ability of our fish-

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 8, (P)-

Sandlot baseball needs 2,000 um-

pires by April 1, George Sisler

high commissioner of the National

Semi-Pro Baseball congress, de-

He said the congress to launch

ing a national canvass to find vet-

eran umpires or men who want to

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 8. (P)-Son

of the famous rajah of baseball,

navigator in the army air force, is

starting his advanced training at

He does not play baseball, al-though his father, former St. Louis

Cardinals' second baseman and

manager of several major league

clubs, was an all-time diamond

second Lieut. Rogers Hornsby, Jr.,

ermen that's at fault."

learn the profession.

Gowen field.

a year ago.

clares

"Our citizens catch whoppers in

night in Houston.

Waco Saturday.

into the cellar Friday and Satur

day with 68-25 and 40-38 victories.

Station Comets two very tough

Leading Steers Must Dispose Of Rice, Arkansas

By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff

The amazing Texas Longhorns who weren't given a chance to finish better than third in the Southwest conference basketball race, may decide this week whether they'll be the 1943 champions. . To put it mildly-they either do

Leading the seven-team circuit with consecutive victories over Rice, Baylor, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, the cocky crew from Gregory gymnasium must take on the danrerous Rice Owls Tuesday night

or they don't between now and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P)-Barring a decision to freeze the basketball rules for the duration, the folks who stepped up the speed

of the game to its present pace "War workers will turn to base may get around to changing the ball in all the large industrial cenfour-fouls-and-out rule this year. ters and while many of the star ... There's been a lot of talk about players going into the services will allowing five-or even three in be missed, big league baseball can each half-and two more voices recently added to the clamor are carry on without them and should those of Ed Diddle, Western Keneven have a prosperous year, with tucky coach, and Dave Tobey, veteran New York official. Nee, who has traveled as much

Tobey points out that the original as 40,000 to 60,000 miles in a year rule allowed one personal foul in couting for the Yankees and has each quarter but since then the discovered such stars as Bill game has been changed to add Dickey, Johnny Allen, Dixie Wal- from five to eight minutes of ker, Ben Chapman, Tommy Henplaying time, giving a player more rich, Spud Chandler, Atley Donald and Marvin Brueuer, looks for a Diddle, who claims a player worparticularly keen race in the ries so much after making his third foul that he isn't much use "The St. Louis Browns look to the team, sees it the same way, mighty good to me," he said. "They |... This department's suggestion is have lost fewer men than most to let the rules alone; just take

clubs and were coming fast last away the referees' whistles. The Cleveland Indians To the dogs-The War Dog Fund, which is hard by the loss of such men as collecting money to finance the "Dogs for Defense" movement, has Ted Williams, Dom Dimaggio and worked out a plan of awarding honorary military titles to civilian canine contributors. . . . for \$1 your pooch can get a membership tag and a certificate designating

Johnny Pesky, and so have the Athletics and White Sox, but the Yankees won't have any walkaway The scouts, too, are carrying on, him as a private; \$5 makes him s he said, adding that he and others sergeant, etc. . . . So far, there's no provision for enlisting the famnot only are looking for men available now to fill gaps but also are ily pet, feminine gender, as a purchasing players headed for the WAAC or a WAVE. service as insurance for the future.

Quote, unquote-Jake Mints, Pittsburgh's pugilistic malaprop: "Mike Jacobs was born with a gold tooth in his mouth."

Monday matinee The Baltimore Orioles are con idering a 10 p. m. curfew for night baseball games because after that time street cars will have to go downtown to haul war workers in Madison Square Garden. . . . Since he won the bantam-Passing Bob Ufer, Michigan's weight title last August, Manuel . Since he won the bantam-

Ortiz has done all right as one pion, as the gun barked the start of the solid pillars of El Centro, of the final turn around the Calif. He owns a 160-acre ranch,

Control office this week, R. L. and 1. Cook, inspector in charge of regisration, said Saturday morning.

Six landlords reported dwelling houses rented and two more hotels, Cook said, to bring the number to 2,635 of registered rental units and 59 hotels in the county.

Of this number, over 2245 regis trations have been processed, approved and mailed out with rents tallying with the March 1st, 1942 rent levels as set by the rent

This leaves about 400 rental were either vacant March 1st, 1942 or were not for rent at that time, Cook explained. or else be subject to heavy penalties provided for by the regu-

Joe Louis Father Of A Daughter

weight Champion Joe Louis be-came a father today. The fighter's wife gave birth to

a girl, weighing seven pounds, five ounces, at 6:04 a. m. at Provident hospital here. The attending physician, Dr. William W. Gibbs, said Mrs. Louis would decide on a name for the child "after she talks

Will Be Held **Under Wraps**

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (P)-Indications today were that the Ken-tucky Derby, whose 69th running is scheduled for May 1, is too frisky a veteran of the United States sports scene to be buried by

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, requested late Saturday that the Louisville feature not be held this spring in an effort to help rerailroad facilities,

Col. Matt Winn, manager of Churchill Downs and an attendant at all 68 of the previous class ics, first answered reporters in Chicago with "the request involves my board, owners, breeders, trainers and in fact all racing industries. I can't answer it right

Razorbacks Friday and Saturday The New York Herald-Tribune however, said it had contacted the 81-year-old veteran in his Chicago hotel and predicted "that there Texas' earlier defeat of Rice will be a 1943 Kentucky Derby on was convincing, but since then the word of Col. Matt Winn. the flock has shown vast improve-Previously Colonel Winn explain ment. Last week they gave the un-

ed that he had planned the coming attraction as a strictly Louisville Veteran horsemen in the metro

battles before losing 42-39 and 41politan area agreed that the ODT And if you like statistics, the probably would approve a Derby for this spring on a plan similar to the army-navy football game last fall. Tickets to the service If Texas makes a clean sweep school gridiron contest were sold only to bona-fide residents of Anshould never be headed in their napolis, Md., scene of the game.

Services Tuesday For Jas. Coffroth

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 8. (P)-James W. Coffroth, 70, the man who eased some of the twentieth century boxing's early growing pains, died over the weekend. Pri-Texas Christian, in third place vate funeral services will be held omorrow afternoon.

Widely regarded as the dean of American boxing promoters, Cof-froth acquired the nicknames "Sunny Jim" and "Sunshine Jim" froth acquired because, oldtimers said the sun invariably shone for his champion outdoor boxing matches Most famous of these probably was the 1903 remtach between Gentleman Jim Corbett and Jim Jeff ries in San Francisco. Jeffrie

Coffroth died at his suburban Loma Portal home late Saturday,

Bay Meadows Meet To Start Feb. 20

fish in Lake Pawhuska is being SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (49)-Bay Meadows track went ahead today with plans for a modest spring race meeting, beginning February 20, after the reported withdrawal by National Rubber William J. Jeffers of earlier ob jections, provided the track meets certain requirements. The California horse racing com-

mission, meantime, met in Los An geles to discuss the situation. William P. Kyne, Bay Meadows general manager, called off the meeting last Thursday after Jeffers wrote Gov. Earl Warren asking the meeting be abandoned to save tires.

The AP reports America's wars-5

Derby Likely Improving Lamesa Team Will Play Here Wednesday

needay evening when they enter- a wee bit too small to shine. tain the improving Lamesa Torna-

Two weeks ago the Steers would have been odds-on favorites, but since then they have dropped two games by convincing margins, and Lamesa has stopped losing ways and turned in a pair of wins during the same period.

Latest triumph of the Tornaleos is a 32-19 piece over the Odessa Bronchos in Odessa.

Hawkins led the Lamesans with brilliant offensive and defensive ame. He put through 10 points and was all over the floor on the defense. Beck and Reeves, veterans, gave him steady assistance,

Showdown Looms In Tex. Conference

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 8 (AP) There will be an early show-down in the Texas conference basketball race when favored Texas Wesley an comes here Saturday night to play Howard Payne.

Wesleyan and Howard Payne are the only undefeated teams in the loop. Howard Payne knocked off Abilene Christian last week 52-49 to push the Christians out of the

top berth. The conference standings: W. L. Pts. Op. Texas Wesleyan ... 2 0 93 Howard Payne ... 1 0 52 Abilene Christian ... 5 1 281

Daniel Baker 0 3 72 This week's schedule: iel Baker at Brownwood. Tuesday-Abilene Christian' vs

Texas Wesleyan at Abilene, Southwestern vs. Howard Payne at rownwood. Wednesday-Thursday - McMurry vs. Southwestern at Abilene. Ffiday-Texas Wesleyan

Daniel Baker at Brownwood.

Sees A Greater Threat Of Raids

SEES A GREATER -14 NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (A)— George S. Van Schalck, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, Second Region, declared here today that the possibility of air raids on the United States east coast is greater now than ever before as a result of recent military reverses.

"The list in morale that the Germans need to check the deterioration of spirits that has set in in Hitler's unhappy land would, quite logically, be a raid on New York Washington," he declared. The reaction in Germany would be much the same as ours when

Bananas were introduced into the western hemisphere from the Canary islands in 1516.

* Volunteers *

General Doolittle bombed Tokio.

chance to redeem themselves in the defensive. Broyles and Hatch, the eyes of their supporters Wed- other members of the team, were

> Perhaps the issue Wednesday will hinge on whether the Tornsdoes can stop Peppy Blount, the ace center of the Steers. Twice he has been stopped, and twice the Steers have lost. John Ulrey showed signs of stepping into the scoring breech last week, but he lacked the field goal punch to com

pletely take up the slack. Still, the Steers will be favored over the Tornadoes because they ere a more experienced outfit, and because they will be playing at home. They must win or go into the district 3-AA teurnament here Feb. 19-20 with the taste of defeat from almost every team in the league lingering in their chops.

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A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and innoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations

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all of them." Then look in the YELLOW PAGES of the nearest phone book." YELLOW

Are Under Review

Some few late registrants have Watts Gunn of Orlando and Mary turned their listings into the Rent Jane Garman of Hammond, Ind., 2

regulation act.

units which are being reviewed, inspected and action to be taken them. Of this number, the largest percentage are rental units Some few more units, known to the office, have not listed their dwellings with the office, and must do so immediately, Cook reminded

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (P)-Heavy-

Louis, or Sergt Joe Louis Barrow as he is known in the army, is sta-tioned at Fort Riley, Kan.

Lieutenant Hornsby was an engineering draftsman in Los Angeles before he entered the army ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 8. (P)-Denny Champagne, Grand Rapids, Mich., pro, and Mrs. Lawrence Schwab of Miami won the Florida open two-ball mixed foursome golf championship yesterday, defeating Watts Gunn of Orlando and Mary

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP)—Several sports luminaries have just completed their nava indoctrination at the pre-flight school here as V-5 instructors. Among them are: Lt. Charley Gehringer, former Detroit Tiger second baseman, who has been as

signed to the pre-flight school at St. Mary's, Calif.; Lt. Hal Schu macher, former New York Giant pitcher, assigned to the Memphis Tenn., naval training station; En sign Dick Todd, formerly of the Washington Redskins professions football team, who goes to the pre-flight school at Iowa City, Ia.; and Ensign Ed Cifers, also a forme Redskin, and Ensign Ray Bray ex-Chicago Bear star, both to report to the new pre-flight unit at Del Monte, Calif.

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adays. Some people ask for things done in shorter time than ever before because they think they might their money's worth not get the work done at all, from their purchases.

most customers usually are coop erative about such things.

But there is no rationing on other needed office supplies and a plentiful supply of nearly every article is in the shop. Office managers who need up-to-date and quality goods for their offices can find by shopping at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange that they can get their needed supplies and their money's worth of service

Coleman Camp Again Is Helping To Meet City Housing Needs

The old adage that history repeats itself, rings true in the case of L. E. Coleman, who operates one of Big Spring's nicer tourist camps, the Coleman Courts on

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homes, Coleman was urged to open a tourist court, and after extending over-night accommodations to people, and even letting them sleep on his lawn, he decided there was a profitable future to venutre, so he built a ten cabin court.

Today when the housing situation has again become a major problem, L. E. Coleman is again oing his share in relieving the situation by operating a 65 cabin tourist court. Included in his living quarters

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the furnishings, the comfort of the joins the regular courts. quarters and the fact that no matter how crowded the courts be- tricity, gas and water and clean come, Coleman never relaxes his sanitary showers are conveniently strict requirements that the quar-ters be kept in good repair and service to customers. spotlessly clean.

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ing accounts, but extension of service is out of the question for the duration, H. W. Smith has observed concerning his butane gas

as possible," said H. W. Smith. who operates the service in partnership with E. M. Conley. "However, it must be borne in mind that we are forced to use equipment that is worn and which is constantly subjected to mechanical

Despite the fact that operation costs are now approximately twice as high as in normal times, Smith said that every effort would be made to keep faith with customers who had stood by the service prior to wartime restrictions.

purpose fuel for the farm home, and is actually more economical grand-child and seven than natural gas, he said. It may and nieces.

Everything possible will be be used for ranges, for heaters, held done to maintain service of existwater heaters and gas refri

Butane comes in liquid form under pressure. In the average farm tank it never gets under 25 "We are going to do the best we can to get butane to our customers as regularly and as promptly as possible," said H. W. Smith put in the necessary gallons under pressure at any time. The gas handled is not as sulphurous as some produced in this area and has no objectional odor or fu when burned. It is trucked in here from the Breckenridge area.

No. 1 Victory Family

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP) -The family of Jose and Maria Cazares, of Mexican descent, has been picked as Los Angeles' No. 1 Victory family. Every one of the 22 members, starting with Jose and In the post-war period, he pre-dicted a great swing in rural of the armed forces or war work, areas to butane gas. It is an all The remaining 20 include their nine children, three sons-in-law, one

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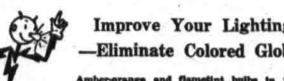
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IN NO MAN'S LAND—A British signalier (foreground) operates his phone from a no man's land somewhere in the western desert of Africa. The signaliers keep communications intact with advanced observation posts.



CLOSE CALL—Two British signallers, out to fix a broken line, have a close call as an enemy shell bursts in back of their jeep. Nevertheless, they continue stringing line.



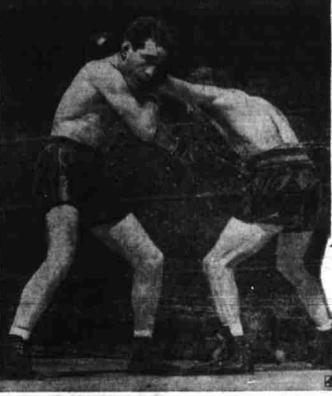
DELAYED — Nazi Marshal Hermann Goering struts in this photo but he may not have been so confident when RAF bombs delayed his recent Berlin speech on Nazi 10th anniversary.



WOULD MAKE LAW FOR DOGS - Rep. Fred Bradley (R.-Mich.), who here holds his springer spaniel, Curley, has introduced a bill in Washington, D. C., for the protection of dogs. Curley appears to be a sympathetic supporter.



ANOTHER STINGER FOR AXIS—A new submarine slips into the water at Groton, Conn., to join Uncle Sam's growing undersea fleet. U. S. subs have been taking an increasing toll of Japanese shipping and warcraft.



PEP THROWS A LEFT — Featherweight Willie Pep (right) throws a left toward Lightweight Allie Stolz during their 10-round battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Pep won the decision over his heavier opponent.



COMMANDS — WAAC Capt. Frances Marquis (above) is the commander of the Army auxiliary unit in North Africa, Her husband is Harry Marquis, New York businessman.



BOX KITE AIDS RAFT'S RADIO - Demonstrating equipment for downed airmen, U. S. Fliers row a rubber boat and send up a box kite antenna for their radio near Bolling Field.



VOYAGER — Ensign Phillip G. Nolan (above) of New York City spent 39 days in an open life boat after ship on which he commanded gun crew was torpedoed in South Atlantic.



LANDING A 'LIVE' ONE _ A Canadian Mine Dis-



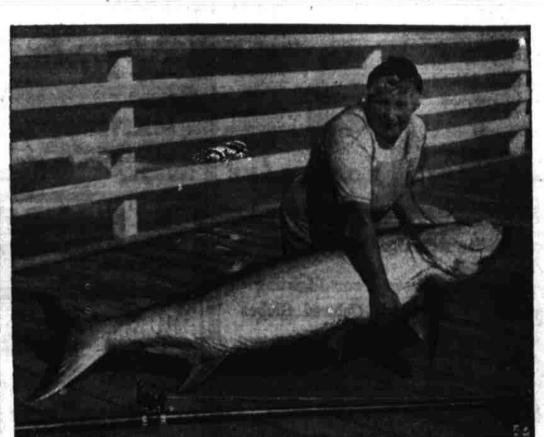
MOROCCAN PAGEANTRY—The Sultan of Morocco (on horse under umbrella) is sur-



NEW ARMY NURSES' UNIFORMS—New uniforms of the Army nurses are (left to right): street wear outfit, combat uniform, arctic uniform, great coat worn with street outfit, uniform for hospital service outside the U. S., and a white uniform and cap worn for hospital duty in the U. S., Sec. Lt. Helen Summers, es-holder of "Woman of the Year" award, stands at left,



CHAMP GOLFER RESTS - Famed Golfer Craig Wood and Mrs. Wood rest at Miami, Fla., to cure his back silment,



LANDS 130 POUND TARPON...Mrs. Annie Zitzman of Geauga Lake, Ohio, displays a 130 pound tarpon which she landed near Miami, Fia. It won her a \$1,000 prize in fishing contest.

Monday, February 8, 1943

Nursing Begin Here This Week

Red Cross to have at least one million women throughout the nation who have had Red Cross home nursing instruction by April 1.

The local chapter, in an effort to reach this quota, has announced two more courses which begin this week at the Big Spring high school, in room 119.

Thursday afternoon a class will start for wives of service men at 3:80 o'clock, stressing child care Dewell, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. J. duing the free course.

duing the free course.

Jewell Barton, Red Cross instructor, will begin another standard course in home nursing for professional women Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school. The course will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings of each week and last two hours.

Everyone who has not received instruction in home nursing courses, are urged to enroll now.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE will meet at CHURCH OF CHRIST will have Rible study at the church at 2:30

PAST MATRONS will meet with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Run-

PARISH COUNCIL will have a called meeting with Mrs. S. B. Smith, 509 Gregg at 7:45 o'clock. T.E.L. CLASS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 12 o'clock for a covered dish

ENLISTED MEN AND DATES will be entertained with a dance at the V.F.W. Home, 9th and Goliad, 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY LIONS AUXILIARY will have a monthly luncheon at 12 o'clock

CHILD STUDY CLUB meets at the Red Cross at 2:30 o'clock. MOTHER SINGERS meet at the 11:10 First Methodist Church at 2 11:15 o'clock COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will

have an executive meeting at the 12:00 school at 3:45 o'clock. MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets in Room Four, Settles Hotel at 3:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY,
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at

the W.O.W. Hall at 2:30 o'clock. WEST WARD P-T.A. will have an executive meeting at 3 o'clock and regular P-T.A. at 3:30 COLLEGE HEIGHTS will have

P-T.A. meeting at the school at ADVISORY BOARD of the Nur-

sery School will meet at the Settles Hotel at 5 o'clock. tles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs.

Clyde Thomas, Jr., as hostesses. EVENING CATHOLIC DISCUS-SION CLUB meets with Mrs. W. E. McNallen, 1109 Johison at 7:45 o'clock FRIDAY WOMAN'S FORUM

MODERN meets with Mrs. Charles Koberg, at 8 o'clock. WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-CIL will meet at the Home Dedonstration Office at 2:30 o'clock. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harry Hurt at 3

have taken the first benene stalks January Cold, from India to the Holy Land.



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Classes In Home Lieut. Grimes Speaks To The Hyperion Club

Lieut, William A. Grimes of the Big Spring Bombardier school spoke at the monthly meeting of the Hyperion club which met with Mrs. Lee Hanson Saturday after-"Conditions in France After the War" was the topic of his

Mrs. V. Van Gisson, president of the organization, presided at the meeting, and those attending were Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. J. D. Biles. Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Bill

James Little and Mrs. R. T. Piner.

RADIO LOG

Monday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon, Dollars for Listeners. 5:01 Foreign News Roundup. Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:45 The Johnson Family, Mystery Hall. 6:15 6:80 7:00 News.

Where to Go Tonight. News. Midland Flying School. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8 15 Red Cross Musical Interlude.

A. L. Alexander's Media 8:30 tion Board Raymond Clapper. Sign Off. 9:15 Tuesday Morning Musical Clock.

News. Musical Clock. 7:45 News. 8:05 Morning Devotional. 8:20 Morning Concert. "We Love and Learn." Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross MacFarlane 9:00 The Choir Loft.

9:30 The Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:00 10:30 Yankee House Party. 11:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

KBST Previews.
Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Marine Band. Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. What's the Name of That

Band? 12:30 News. Will Bradley's Orch. Cedric Foster. Baron Elliott's Orch. 1:15 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 Background for News Shady Valley Folks.

Stanley Dixon. 3:15 "Uncle Sam" Series No. 2 Bridgeport Ensemble. President's News Conference

Shelish Carter Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody.
"Give Us This Day."

Superman. Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon 5:15 Rich Hayes & Red Conno. Foreign News Roundup. Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, 6:15

Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Where To Go Tonight. 7:00 News. Bombardiers On The Air.

7:30 News. Camp Barkeley Show. 7:35 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Griff William's Orch. Murder Clinic 8:30

9:15 Bign Off.

But Not As Cold As Year Before

Notice to meter readers and guys who like to bet on a "sure" thing: January was not as cold as the same month a year ago.

The monthly meteorological rec-ord released by Charles H. Newton. in charge of the department of commerce weather bureau, shows mean temperature for January was 44.1 degrees, although the month did come up with the low-est minimum since February 1933. Despite this achievement emperatures, the mean was substantially higher than the 41.7 for last year, which means that last January, on the whole, was ap-preciably colder.

Precipitation for the month was neasured at .16 of an inch, which was under normal but all right as January goes. It was strictly an area condition for the U.S. Experiment Farm gauge showed .30. The E. L. Pierce gauge at Ackerly had. 40, the Currie ranch (central Martin-Howard line) had .20, the Brunson ranch in northern Glass-cock 16 , the Wolcott ranch in northwestern Martin county These latter gauges were by Soil- Conservation Service.

Two Die, Six Hurt In Bomber Crash

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (29) Crash of a four-engine bomber from Tarrant Field during a forced landing yesterday afternoon four miles northwest of Weather took the lives of two of the crew of eight and resulted in minor in-

What's In A Nickname?



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Post Library Has Grown To 3500 Volumes

Men of the Big Spring Bombar dier School, once rationed to literary grazing on western and stories, today find an unlimited field of browsing in almost

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. . . ACTRESS

any type of fiction and non-fiction. So rapid has the growth of the library been that instead of a few volumes not so long ago, it now has 3,500 books. In addition, soldiers may choose from latest periodicals and newspapers from a list of nine daily papers and 16 magazines.

meet the interests of men from all parts of the nation. For Easterners there is the New York Times; for men from the west coast, the Los Angeles Examiner. Other papers that are on the file racks of the library are the Chicago Daily News, Denver. Post, Kansas City Star, Dallas News, Los Angeles Examiner and St. Louis Post Dis-

patch. The magazines cover a variety of interests. The three Luce publications, Time, Life and Fortune, top the list. Look is another picture magazine that reaches the post. For those with a scientific of mind there is Popular Mechanics. For aviation enthusiasts, the library subscribes to Flying Aces. Fiction and feature readers have the Saturday Evening Post and Liberty. Men interested in photography may read the American Photographer. Esquire and the New Yorker provide good fiction and a bit of the lighter side of life for the Big Spring GI's. Popular Science is another magazine for men interested in new dets in the world The Readers Digest and Coronet are pocket sized magazines popular with the soldiers. The National

Geographic is a widely read magazine offered to the men. A complete new technical library expected to arrive soon, Librarian Mrs. B. T. Cardwell reported. A collection of books that cover almost every subject with relation to the air forces, this group of books is being sent to the library from Washington. Technical books have always been popular with the Big Spring soldiers, the librarian reported, and the Washington technical library added to the present selection of technical manuals the library becomes completely equip-

ped on technical subjects. Despite the fact that many of en at the field are from Texas and so the west is no novelty, western stories continue to be the most popular type of book with the soldiers. Mysteries, which were once ranked almost even with westerns on circulation among the men, now have fallen far below ordinary types of fiction.

"Gone With the Wind" is the most popular single book. There are five copies of Margaret Mitchell's best seller and often (all five copies are out while it is seldon that more than one at a time is on the shelf. Popular also are the Steinbeck books and Pietro Di Donato's "Christ in Concrete."

Biographies are slowest mover n the library list, Mrs. Cardwell reported. At the same time, such ooks as "Berlin Diary" and "Last Train from Berlin" are among the nost popular in the library.

lar with the men in the Benchley list and the four copies are in constant circulation. "See Here, Pri- Addressing the annual dinner of vate Hargrove," this war's prize the Baseball Writers association humor narrative, and "Dere Ma- last night, Rickenbacker asserted ble," last war's best comedy flotion, are both popular with the soldiers. Two copies of the Hargrove book have never been on the helves for more than thirty min utes, it was reported.

uries to six others. Killed were: Pfc. Charles D. Wilkins, 51, Dal-

as, crew member of the four-engine bomber. Pvt. Thaddas G. Searcy, 18, route Daingerfield.
The injured included:

I.A. J. B. Turner, 24, son of Mr. liance and initiative that are and Mrs. O. Turner, of Homer, La. to win the war for America Lt. Turner is in the hospital at only on the field of battle, but o Tarrant Field.

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1047th Squadron

care of by the "Missus." Inciden- W. Pfister. . . . tally, both Pfc. and Mrs. Teele had that Pvt. Levi Deel's uniform is be-

still

defeated the highly touted 812th proud individual indeed, was Sgt. Pfc. Walter Teele's vacancy in Arthur Chesak upon his arrival civilian life is amply being filled back to camp after being away on by his wife; the remarkable thing a 15-day furlough. Arthur has an-about this, however, is that Teele nounced his engagement to his s the former sheriff of Glasscock schoolday "sweetle" from out of county, Texas, and the duties of Rockford, Ill. Just as happy as this position are now well taken Arthur is his protege, Pvt. Lyle It has been noticed their pictures in the Fort Worth ing kept much neater lately; could Star-Telegram recently. . . . Talk it be that some local damsel has about people being slow in paying off their debts; Willie "Gawga" would like to compliment the bak-Kitchens owes one of the boys two ers on the delicious lemon cream cokes for about two months; even pie that they turned out at the with frequent reminders Willie is noon meal of Wednesday last; reluctant about paying off. many good words were said in be-... The recent improvement in our half of this piece of pastry. We basketball team can be traced back all have noticed how we "beef" to the new coach, Sgt. Sam when the food is not to our liking, Shachter; Sam really has the boys but how often do we say, "Gee hustling; in their last game they that meal was swell."

Foods Most Used Are Those Which **Have Advanced Sharply In Price**

By The Associated Press age Texas housewife buys most of led in the heavy increase in food costs since Pearl Harbor.

In December, 1942, 57 of 85 basic food items surveyed by the bureau of labor statistics increased in price over November, 1942.

cipally against beef, canned vegethese comparative fifures:

er's largest cost of living expenditure-costs 16.6 per cent more than in December, 1941.

Since April, 1941, the upward from 36.2 to 41.5 to 41.8, rib reast spiral of food costs in Texas has (prime) from 28.5 to 34.5 to 34.7, been about 1.5 per cent monthly. Substantial increases have been and calf liver from 32 to 39.1 to 40.1 recorded for virtually all food cents. products.

ucts, meats, dairy products, fruits 1941, chops cost 27.1 per pound. and vegetables, beverages and The price had moved to 38.5 cents chocolate, fats and oils, sugar and per pound in November, 1942 and sweets are clocked each month by to 384 in December, 1942. the bureau, providing a reliable Mr. and Mrs. Texas.

Lubbock, McAllen, Paris, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texarkana, Ty- 24.7. ler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

"Counting the increases before cost 181 cents in April, 1941 was comes more serious each month, especially to those in the lower in-

missioner John Read. "It means simply that these per-

Labor Draft Is Advocated By Rickenbacker

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. UP-Capt Eddie Rickenbacker says that s draft of labor for war industries For humor, the men turn to and farms similar to the military Robert Benchley. "Ten Years in a draft should be instituted and Quandary" is the book most popu- that civilian service records should be kept for each civilian like those kept in the armed forces.

> that "it is not the shortage of manpower hours that is slowing up badly needed production "It is the shortage of productive manpower hours, for again none of us are producing so much that we cannot—all of us—produce a

little more," he said. "Why should we not use the slendid abilities of our local selec-tive service boards to draft those nen needed by our war industry or our farmers?"

Rickenbacker declared that "it is imagination, individuality, self-reliance and initiative that are going

| sons and their families will have The three foods that the aver- to eat cheaper or less food. There women, who are trying to raise families on salaries of \$6.00 and \$8.00 per week." That Texans are eating less or

paying more for their food today than in November of last year or The increases were marked prin- in April of 1941 is illustrated by Sirloin steak that cost 37 1-2

The percentage increase was 1.55 cents a pound in April, 1941 had soared to 40.6 cents a pound in Food-the average wage earn- November, 1942, and to 41 cents a pound in December, 1942. The per pound price of round

> chuck roast from 21 to 28.2 to 28.6 Similar steep rises were found

Prices of cereals, bakery prod- among pork products. In April,

For the same comparative periindex of fluctuating food costs to ods, loin roast increased from 25 cents per pound to 35.1 to 35.2. The surveys are conducted in silced bacon from 34 to 41 to 41.4. Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus strip bacon from 28.4 to 37 to 37.6, Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, sliced ham from 43.2 to 56.8 to 57.3, Fort Worth, Houston, Longview, whole ham from 27.1 to 36.9 to 37.8 and salt pork from 18 to 25 to

Pearl Harbor of 14.4 per cent in priced at 25.9 cents in November, 1942 and at 26.4 cents in December 1942. Listed at 23.1 cents in April, 1941, a No. 2 1-2 sized can of pears had increased in cost to 28.1 in November, 1942 and to 29.3 in December, 1942.

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Couple Married E. Fourth Women Girl Scout Leaders At Methodist Church Sunday

Novie Louise Baker of Houston tist Church served as hostesses. and Flight Officer Bruce R. Rom ick of Traer, Iowa, were married

The single ring ceremony was read at 3 o'clock and the couple was attended by Filght Officer and

Mrs. F. O. Burton. The bride wore a navy and white suit with matching accessories, and Mrs. Burton was attired in a

green dress suit. The couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom stationed at the Big Spring bardier School.

Miss Russell, Lieut. Frye Married Here

Margaret Louise Russell Weed, Calif., and Lieut. Fred R. Frye of Centerview, Mo., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith.

The bride wore a two piece blue suit with matching accessories and her corsage was of red roses. The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Charles Struebin, and Mrs. Struebin wore a dusty rose

frock and a corsage of white gar-The couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring

Bombardier School. Attending the wedding were Lieut. and Mrs. Aufderheide, Lieut. and Mrs. Bahn and Lieut, Parker

-VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Peek and daughter, Giner, of Lubbock, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, and Edith and Grace Hatchett. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain of San

Angelo spent the weekend visiting with Ms. Crain's mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. Maxine Howard has returned t Big Spring after spending several months in Richmond, Calif., with

Jack Parish and J. Howard. Cpl. Omar L. Jones and wife of Williams Field, Artz, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones during his 10-day

her father, E. C. Howard, Mrs.

Serve At USO

Around 200 soldiers visited the U.S.O. Center Sunday afternoon when women of the E. Fourth Bap-

Home baked cakes with other here Sunday, afternoon at the First refreshments were served from 3 o'clock to 7 o'clock by Mrs. W. G. Bates, Mrs. Orph Shipman, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Orph Shipman, Mrs. Otto Coreck, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. Ruben Hill, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. C. O. Biedsoe, Mrs. Tom Clifton, Mrs. T. E. Stringfelow, and Mrs. R. T. Lytle.

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Mrs. Douglas Orme, representatives from the X.Y.Z. club also served as deak hostesses during the after

Mrs. Bernard Lamun To Entertain Club

Mrs. Bernard Lamun will enter-tain the Past Matrons Tuesday evening in her home, 500 Runnels, with Mrs. Minnie Michael as co-

Members and guests will answer the roll call with original Valen-The meeting is scheduled for 7:30

Red Cross Group To Meet Tuesday Night

The Advisory Board of the Red Coss will have a business meeting at the Red Cross headquarters, Tuesday evening at 7:80 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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Mrs. V. A. Whittington, vice chairman of the Girl Scout Leader's Association, amounted Monday the meeting of the association Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church, 4 o'clock.

A leader's study course will be started, and anyone interested in Girl Scout leadership and activi-ties is urged to attend.



Frequently the stomach singgish in pouring out its a juices to make use of the four ilkewise, wear and strain overwork, colds, or other ille reduces one's bleed strength. reduces one's blood strength.

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Editorial --

Scout Training Is A Necessity Now

singular contributions to for it is the antithesis of militarnation during World War II as it did as a fledging organizaback in the days of the first World War. On its record, it can be assumed that will effectively carry on in performing countless on to the nation.

'It is in times like these that the ental worth of the scouting gram is revealed, for not only in the services it is able to give urrently but in the potential good It is doing is revealed the real aracter of the movement.

Certainly it is important that the boys assist, as they have, in alvage drives, in selling multiplied nds upon thousands of dollars, in distributing vital inforon to the homes concerning wartime programs.

But there are higher services head. Almost 400,000 scouts are 15 years old or older, and they may change from ranks to the armed and talent given to scouting was Scouting is not nor has it ever sity now.

ism. But the soldier who has been a Boy Scout makes a better soldier, and former Sea Scouts are officer material for the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Merchant Marine.

duty, and to save lives through consummate training.

it will make better citizens of our youth in the process. Scouting is training for a way

which her sons are fighting across the seas.

youth the men who will take our places, have said that money, time before this conflict is over. a wise investment. It is a neces-

Titles Are Just One Of

sed it, but the fact that Hal Wallis will be its producer should

this too may be part of

Wallis got hold of a story called "Everybody Comes to Rick's." He put it into production. He didn't like the title. Nobody liked the title. Wallis said they'd changed St, but meanwhile they'd use the ne of the city which was locale

Washington Daybook-

Before It Gets Better The third danger is manpower.

In that pithy quip Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the take much more drastic action to U. S. Health Service sums up the ed situation of the future.

And in it, too, is the answer to the question being asked in the ans and grocery stores of the nd: "Where is this rationing gong to end?"

r Commissioner Paul V. Mc

This much is known, however It's going to get much worse be re it gets better. Some observer say that as soon as rationing is er way on canned goods, it will have to be extended to meats and after that to eggs, butter,

The reasons for shortages are of our food supply is going to the military forces and lendnoney in their pockets than they the rest, Wages paid industrial workers alone increased nearly 22 per cent in the six months previ-

creating dislocations, Farmers hort of manpower, machinery and adequate transportation equipment, are wondering how they can maintain last year's levels, much less increase production to the highs called for by Secretary

The reason for the rationing is simply to assure a fair distribution of what there is. Under it the poor will eat better; the rich, a much simpler and more monotonous fare than they are accustomed to

would cause havor with the deli-cate balance now in prospect belween a satisfactory diet and the femand for such.

The distribution system could bog down, too, and it is believed that in scattered communities it will. Farmers who have depended sn trucks for long hauls will find them wearing out. In such cases, wearing out. In such cases. heir only out will be short hauls

The 1943 objective to "Toughen Up! Buckle Down! And Carry on to Victory" may well better prepare boys to meet the rigors of military service if such be their

The beauty of scouting is that

of life, the kind of life America chooses to lead, the kind for

For years we, who see in our

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Worries For Producers

tart in good-will and fame "This Is the Army" may not

be counted a good omen. This is no discussion of Mr. Wallis as a production genius. What I report today has merely with Wallis luck, admitting

of the warn. Nobody liked that HOLLYWOOD-A picture with title either. Some said it didn't I'd ever seen." mean anything-who'd ever heard of that city, anyway? Wallis didn't care at first, but as the picture progressed he became fonder of the title. He'd been rading the papers ,and he had a hunch. By the time the film was fin-

ished, the papers were full of that title - on the front page. I can't the news closer than did Casa-Titles, you know, are one of the

things producers worry about. They get paid nicely to sit in nice See HOLLYWOOD, Page 8

Rationing To Get Worse

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - "We've got to It's not difficult to shut off the ke up our minds whether we want butter or Berlin, tenderloins

If any one could answer that question, he would be a wizard could wager your last kopek that OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown; Secretary of Agriculture Dickard, and Manlutt would do battle royal for

id atter

really not so complex. One People with more eating have had for years are gobbling up ous to September, 1942.

The condition is, of course

Could the situation become

It could. A bad growing season

o already overburned railroads.

Problem

Chapter 11 "Listen to me," said Hugh. "You for this, Hugh." didn't do this. That's the first point. Got it?"

"Wait, Hugh. I dont think you understand. I mean I really didn't

"No, no, I swear I didn't! That's the horrible part of it. I didn't" -she could not complete the sentence; she made the gesture of I meant that, did you?" "Steady."

"When I said I shouldn't have done it, I meant I shouldn't have run out to where he was. I did it without thinking. And all of a I ran out to him." sudden, as soon as I was out there, knew what it would look like. I left my tracks, Look. But I per?" didn't do it."

She was telling the truth. He believed that by what he saw in her face, and more: he had reached a state of mind, a ran. kind of emotional intimacy, where they could read each other's feelings like plain print.

"You do believe that, don't you?" "Yes, you know I do."

"He was lying just like that when I got here. His-his face was all over dirt and that thing was around his neck. He was a beast and I hated him; I even thought of killing him in just that way; but when I tried to pick him

"Wait. That's right; turn your back to him Now tell me exactly | what happened." Brenda gave a jerky sort of nod

towards the big picnic-hamper. "That was my excuse." "Excuse?"

"To get away so that I could be alone. On Saturday evenings, recall an instance in all film his- when all the servants are away tory of a movie's release hitting except Maria, I always help Maria prepare a cold dinner. But she's old and pampered, and very difficult sometimes. She was in one of her worst moods tonight. After I left you at the car I went back to the kitchen with her, but I couldn't of wire, with a soft floor like stick it."

"Go on." "Well, then I remembered the hamper. I told you Maria had been going on about the china in it. Kitty went on about it this afternoon. So I mentioned the hamper to Maria, and she flew off about it again. I said if she felt like that I'd go down and bring it back straightway. I came down here-"What was the time then? Do

you remember?" draft of farm workers. Enlist-"Yes, it was about twenty min ments will be closed to them soon utes past seven. It wasn't quite (as to all other men), but it'll I'm sure of that, because I kept looking at my watch and wonderhigher wages in industry. Freez- ing how long it would be before ing in farm jobs is a possibility. you came back for me toni-oh, Just how serious this might be-Hugh, tonight! Tonight!

come is seen in the estimate that He stopped her. "So Maria knew 1,300,000 workers will leave the you were coming here. What farms this year and that the farmtime is it now? Just seven-thirty. ers will need 200,000 m ore work-ers than they had in 1942. That story straight, This is murder, 1,500,000 is going to have to be Brenda; and we're not going to let

drummed up from somewhere if you get mixed up in it. we're going to get the job done. "Oh, as though I weren't mixed It looks as though Doctor Par- up in it! Darling, it's no good. You don't know the whole story,

or you'd realize. They'll have me

"No. They're not going to have you for anything: just remember

that. Go on." "Well, I-I came down here. didn't hurry. In fact, I took a long time about it. I didn't see him when I first came in. It was darkish, and he was over at this side of the net, and anyway I was one pulling tight the ends of a thinking about other things. But scarf-"do that. You didn't think I thought that since I was here I might as well get the picnic-ham per after all. So I went round to the pavilion and lugged the hamper out. Just as I was coming out of the pavilion, I looked up and saw him lying there. Then

"Not carrying that heavy ham-

"Yes." "Why?"

"I don't know. I didn't think about it. I was carting it ahead knew it. In that afternoon they of me with both hands, and I just

"Was the wire door open or shut?

"Open."

"Good! Go on." "You can see him. He was lying just like that. The knot in the scarf was loose, because it was only folded over once, and I tried to pull it out to see if there was any life in him; but it had been pulled too tight and it was stuck in his neck. Hugh-I broke the top of my nail off my middle finger. up all I could think of was that caught in his coat collar, and it's he was the pitifullest-looking thing stuck between the collar and scarf."

> "Go on." "That's all. I suddenly remembered about my own footprints, so I ran.

"Yes. About those footprints: the tracks running out to him and back again. You made those?" "Of course I did." "But there must have been some

footprints besides yours and Frank's?" "There weren't, though."

He spoke gently. "Listen, Bren-da. That's impossible. Look at him. He's lying in the middle of a kind of gigantic cage made out sand. I know you didn't kill him; but somebody did. So somebody had to get at him in order to kill him."

"Well, a tennis-court is seventyeight feet long by thirty-six feet wide. But that's only the extent of the white lines. Outside the lines there's a six-foot clearance

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Capital Comment

Old National Hotel, Once Center Of Washington Political Life, Is Gone

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent From day to day, as I walk from the Inn where I stay on Capitol Hill to my office near the White House, I have watched the gradual demolition of the old National Hotel at Sixth street on Pennsyl-

This famous old hostelry, gathering place of senators, statesmen and soldiers in by-gone days, prothe general introduction of structural steel. Although the National

stairways.

the center of Washington political and social life theer were 15

course, had no elevators, only ments and residential hotels, scat- fore Sam Houston went to Texas, When the National Hotel was forth between their temporary homes and the Capitol in taxicabs, street cars and their own automo

distance of the Capitol. Speaker

Sam Rayburn lives about two

miles from his office; occasionally,

when the weather is nice, he hoofs

it to the Capitol, and says he al-

but his apartment in the Anchor-

age on Q Street near Connecticut.

tion to the days when this was the

social and political center of con-

Stephens, vice president of the

Pedro of Brazil, who stopped here

And Sam Houston, he lived

there too. Franklin D. Roosevelt

says his father, James Roosevelt,

once visited Sam Houston in his

room at the old National. The

able senstor from Texas, was sit-

ting in a rocking-chair whittling,

But Sam Houston knew the old

National long before that. Near

nere on Pennsylvania Avenue, per-

haps on the very spot where I am

standing, Sam met and caned Con-

light a hundred and eleven years

the house, had questioned the in-

tegrity of the former governor of

Tennessee. Sam, who was in

western Indians, challenged him to

a duel. Stansberry ignored the

sured by the house, an unprece-

shavings all over the floor.

the issues of the time.

members of congress.

Confederacy;

or 20 hotels on lower Pennsylvania avenue and on Capitol Hill, In those days nearly all members of congress lived in these hotels within short walking distance of the senate and house chambers. Some duced comparatively little scrap of these famous old hostelries were metal, because it was built before still going strong when I first came to Washington 21 years ago. But now the last one has been Hotel sprawled over a large area razed to the ground and only memand was the grand hotel of its ories linger around lower Pennsyldays in Washington, it was only vania avenue. Members of con-

ered throughout the city and its before he fought the battle of San suburbs, and they ride back and Jacinto, won an empire for the Stars and Stripes and became a national hero. Just across Sixth street on the biles, just like the rest of us mor-Avenue stood Brown's Hotel, tals who live and work in Washpopularly known as the Indian ington. Very few members of

congress live within easy walking Pocahontas that hung in the din-Queen from a large painting of ing room. There Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as president after the death of William Henry Harrison. tertainment and reception was ways feels better when he does so, held there for Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot and revolutionvenue is "downtown" compared reception for the Hungarian who ist. The next day congress held a to the "home addresses" of many had captured the imagination of all America. General Houston, 6 As I linger and watch the work- feet four, gray-haired, now a venmen truck away the bricks and erable figure, stood in the recepmortar that were once the old Na- tion line. When Louis Kossuth tional Hotel, I go back in imagina- reached the old hero he paused, bowed with grave dignity and said: "I wish, General Houston, that gressional life. It was the Wash- I may be as successful in my ington home of Alexander H. revolution as you were in yours. "I wish you may, Sir," replied the Henry Clay, who courtly soldier, statesman and sendied here in 1852; Emperor Don ator.

when he visited Washington; I to a disease. When James Buch-The National Hotel gave its name imagine I can hear the deep, so- anan came to Washington in 1857 Webster, arguing with Harry of stopped where most senators, repto be inaugurated as President he the West, John C. Calhoun, Little resentatives, cabinet officers and other public men stopped. A short time before a mysterious intestinal ailment had broken out among the guests at the National Hotel. It somewhat resembled cholera and was attended by diarrhoea, vomithero of San Jacinto, then a vener- the doctors of that day were unings and general prostration, but able to diagnose the disorder satisfactorily.

Unfortunately the president-elect contracted the mysterious National Hotel disease. One of the prominent symptoms in Buchanan's case was dysentary, and his nephew and secretary, James gressman Stansberry of Ohio one Buchanan Henry, wrote long afterwards: "We were somewhat fearago. The Ohioan, in a speech in ful that Mr. Buchanan might be seriously embarrassed during the inaugural ceremonies from the effects of what was then known as Washington with a delegation of the National Hotel disease, a disorder, which, from no cause that challenge and got a caning. Altacked nearly every guest at the though not a member, only an exmember. Sam was tried and cen-

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The U.S. Treasury OR MR. MILQUETDAST THINKS HE MAY HAVE REPORTED THE SERIA NUMBER OF HIS LEFT REAR THAT AS F 7649 3852 INSTEAD OF

The Timid Soul

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP/ I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS! GO DOWN AND SEE WHAT IT IS /







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68. City in Iowa
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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle DOWN lace for stor-ing winter fodder . Fastener 2. Poker stake Encourage In behalf of



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of which many never wholly recovered. Dr. Foltz, a naval surgeon, whose appointment in the service many years before, Mr. Buchanan had assisted, was in constant attendance upon him, and noma County Humane Society, has gether to the Capitol in a carriage just behind the one that conveyed the retiring President Franklin Pierce and the president-elect, and that he had occasion to administer

remedies." This, I recall reading somewhere, was the beginning of Buchanan's physical disability and he never completely recovered from the effects of the mysterious disorder, although the immediate cause of his death in 1868 was diagnosed as rheumatic gout. While the mysterious National hotel disease was at its height late in 1856 and early in 1857, it was whispered in pro-Southern circles in the National capitol that the epidemic was really caused by a Republican plot to poison the Democratic leaders. The managers of the hotel supposed the epidemic to have been caused by a leakage of gas from faulty sewers. At any rate, after being closed for a short time for repairs, the National Hotel was reopened and continued to operate as hostelry until 1930, after which the building was used for ten years as an armory by the District of Co-

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Story

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Which makes the whole of the sand

Brenda passed the back of her

"That's not all," she said. "We

were talking about it, weren't we?

I've condemned myself out of my

own mouth. Do you remember

She gritted her teeth. "And of

course Kitty will remember, so I can't lie about it. So easy. I

wouldn't believe it when Nick told

us, until I looked it up myself in

medical books. Listen, Hugh. You

can make a person unconscious in

three or four seconds just pressing

les and the vagus nerve. . . . Look!

Suppose I put my palms of my

hands on your cheeks, and my

thumbs on the corresponding caro-

tid arteries in your neck. And I

press. Three or four seconds! It

doesn't require any great strength.

And you're losing your senses be-

fore you know what's happening."

Stop that," he said sharply. "But-"

Hugh yanked away her hands.

"Do you want to scare yourself

but on what they call the carotid arter-

"It's strangulation, Hugh."

"Strangulation?"

hand across her forehead.

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self. He's unconscious in a few seconds, and you finish him, I was thinking about it this afternoon, when I saw Frank's scarf. Oh, I don't mean I would really have done it; but that storm upset me and I thought about it. You see how easy it is? Nick says that's why people kill other people acci-

Nick says-" "So the good Dr. Young is re-sponsible for this," said Hugh through his teeth. "God, I hope TRAILERS, TRAILER HOUSES e's proud of himself now." 8-MODEL two-door Ford for sale.

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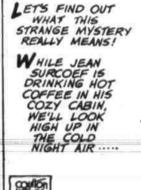








WRENCHING ONE FOOT FREE, HE KICKS LIPWARD...



...BO POWERFUL IS THE KICK, THAT SHOE LACES SNAP UNDER THE PRESSURE



EP SAILS THE UNUSUAL

MISSILE. CURVING PERFECT-LY, IT CRASHES INTO THE

BULB THAT ILLUMINATES



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ENDING TODAY SHE HAS THE STUFF OF GARSON Donald Duck





Extensive Soil Control-Beautifying Project Under Way At Air School

og soil and controlling dust, Capt. Earl Hury, post engineer, announced Saturday that plans for a project, which include four-and-a-half miles of windbreak hedge, 165 acres of sprig sodding, and three acres of solld sod, were complete work was underway.

Not only is this an army under-aking, but every man on the field erested. Squadrons all have donations to the fund, sup-nted by a gift from Col. Sam L. Eilis, commanding officer of the field, so that a broad beautification ign may be carried on.

in, work unit leader of the Soil ervation Service, had assisted spping the project and draw-stimates: 'Credit must go to Mann," he said, "for his work endations which we

Pvt. Owen H. Eichblatt, 29, Lagraduate of Texas A. & M. NTSTC at Denton, is in of the erosion control ns. Before enlistment, he was of a federal farm housing

project in West Texas. According to plans, the hedge will check wind and dust in areas to be grassed in the spring. In the nical area, just east of the field ramp, 1,500 wax-leafed Lingustrums five to six feet in height

These will form a double hedge on either side of this block the entire length of the flying field to of May set as the completion date check wind from the field proper, and has a decorative effect in that it also encircles each block in the

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Within the enclosures, the ground is to be prepared for grass planting in the spring. Some 1,500 cubic yards of top soil, salvaged from construction of the field, will be added. In addition, 250 tons of farm fertilizer will be spread Sprig plantings of bermuda grass will be spaced 18 inches and blue gramma and buffalo grass seed

croadcast as well, Areas more subject to erosio vill be bunch sodded and on ditch sides and steep slopes, solid sod will be staked until it has had time to root. Coupled with this will be diversion of run-off water to the small trenches in which hedging will be set. Even roof water

be diverted to the plants. Squadrons are planning on addi tional hedge plantings to rear of barracks and along walkways. Col. Ellis' contribution goes along with that of the men for this purpose. Top soil being used comes from the field proper and fertilizer has been contracted from farmers of of naming their own members.

the hedge in by March 1. Ground will be prepared this month and sodding and seeding will get underway by March 15 with the

for the entire project. Major portion of labor on the nel, supplemented by some civilian labor. The job has approval of E. J. Hughes, district SCS conserva-

Services Held For Raymond Digby Baby

Irene Digby, four-month-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Digby, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Nalley chapel with the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God church, in

Survivors include the parents. former Big Spring residents, Mary Iwana Digby, a sister; grand-parents, Mrs. E. L. Digby and Mrs. R. A. White of Big Spring.

Interment was in the local ceme

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (P)—All er, J. W. McNeese of Stanton, were trading on the Fort Worth live held at the Nalley Chapei at 3 stock market was closed Monday between 10 a. m. and noon due to the fungral of Charles Louis Wooley of San Antonio; a broth-

Prior to the closing trade on the yards indicated fully steady prices with medium to good steers and yearlings from 12.00 to 13.25. Good beef cows were mostly 10.50 to 11.50. Common and medium beef cows were 9.00 to 10.00. Bulls sold mostly at from 9.50 to 12.50.

Good fat calves went 13.00 to Public Records 12.50. Stocker calves sold at 9.00

Good and choice hogs 190 to 300 lb. averaged 14.75 to 15.00; good and choice 160 to 185 pound ranged tie Crain, Ackerly. from 1600 to 14.70. Packing sows Howard M. Smith were strong, bringing 13.75

Medium to choice fat lambs Kerzner, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. bringing 14.00 to 14.75, yearlings Kenneth C. Wilson and Mary 12.50 to 12.50, a few aged lambs Louise Wood, both of Indianapolis, brought 14.00 to 14.75, yearlings Ind. 12.50 to 13.50, a few aged wethers Jan



Committees For Chamber Are Named

For the first time, all chamber

This became apparent Monday with announcement of chairmen by President Willard Sullivan, who followed up a practice that has found favor elsewhere. This procedure enables each committee have direct representation in the governing board of the organiza-

The list announced by Sullivar Agriculture and livestock. Free

Keating; aviation, Dr. P. W. Ma-lone; civic, Dr. Lee O. Rogers; conventions, L. W. Croft; education, A. S. Darby; entertainment, Shine Philips; feed (commercial), John W. Davis; fifance, T. S Currie.

Goodwill and trade extension, Iva Huneycutt; health and recreation, C. J. Staples; highway, W. G. Hayden; housing, A. V. Karcher; industrial and master planning, R. T. Piner; legislative, Charles Sullivan; membership, V. L. Merrick; merchants, Elmo Wasson; national defense, executive committee plus city and county officials.

O. C. D., C. S. Blomshield; petroleum, Sam Goldman; publicity, Joe Pickle; public relations. Joe Pond; taxation and expenditures G. H. Hayward; traffic and trans portation and labor, E. L. Deason: safety and fire prevention, fire insurance rates, and Robert Stripling; welfare, C. O. Nalley.

the Big Spring ares. New soil will be used in hedge trenches and in the individual excavations for Fires Damage

Fires have done serious damage to ranges in the northeastern corner of Glasscock county within Jr., did lose his ration book, but the past week, it was learned here Monday.

Most extensive of the lot was prairie fire that raced along more than six miles of territory adjacent to state highway No. 9. Starting near a service and store location where the old highway route in-tersects with the new in Glasscock county, flames consumed strips of varying depth through the W. B. Currie pasture operated by Bill Cushing and Bill and Lee Reed. High winds carried the flames along but also hold them against the highway fairly well. They jumped a lateral road in one point, however. Two days previously s first burnt out an area in the J. S. Cole pasture further south, Another blaze was reported in north eastern Sterling county near a bombing range.

Mrs. Horn Dies At Home Of Brother

Final rites for Mrs. Mary E. Horn, who succumbed Sunday aft-arnoon at the home of her broth-

Hiserich, head calf buyer for Swift er, J. W. Neese of Stanton; three & Co. Zora Parker of California, Depthene Peppers of Waco and Jocie

Frank Parker, Stanton, and Hat Howard M. Smith and Billie Gilto more, both of Big Spring.

Martin L. Wisoff and Betty

James Edward Randley, Stanton and Lahoma Faris, Llano.

Maize, Corn Show Similar Results In Feeding Tests

Maize and corn are running neck and neck in feeding tests at the of commerce committee chairman U. S. Experiment Farm, tabulawill be members of the board of tions from the third period showed Saturday.

The test, first of a new cycle of three and one of a series of annual feeding operations, is now at the halfway mark and all cattle were well on to their particular ra-

Only when fed with a proper amount of limestone flour did ground threshed mile stay in the race with chopped corn, third period gains indicated. Lot No. 2. fed corn, sumac, cottonseed meal and one ounce of limestone flour, showed an average daily gain 2.72 pounds. Lot No. 1, fed the same ration except ground threshed milo for grain, showed only 2.37 pounds average daily gain. But Lot No. 3, fed the same ration as No. except two ounces of limestone flour, also had 2.72 pounds average daily gain, the same as produced

Lot No. 4, which had the same ration as No. 1 with exception of half a pound bone meal daily in-stead of limestone flour, had 2.17 pounds gain. Lot No. 5, the same as No. 1 except for cottonseed hulls for fodder instead of sumac, showed 1.94 pounds average daily

Ground heads, fed with a ration otherwise the same as No. 1, showed 2.19 pounds daily gain for the No. 6 lot of calves.

Ration Czar's Wife Unworried About Food Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (P) Mrs. Printiss Brown, whose husband tells every homemaker in America how much and what can be had at the grecery store, is unperturbed by it all.

True, she couldn't get sugar at her store this week and Prentiss, their local board in St. Ignace,

Mich., replaced it. Meat can be hard to find too, the wife of the OPA chief admits, but her husband likes fish and thinks they should have baked beans three times a weke. There was a trace of nostalgia in the remark that he used to broil steak over an

open fireplace.
"I can't get excited over ration ing." the slender, silver-haired mother of seven said today. "Tou can always come back with some thing. You don't always get what you thought you wanted, but I think the discomfort is in not finding it in the nearest store." She doesn't plan menus a week

or even a day ahead. "It depends on how hungry we are and what's left over," was her

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon, little temperature change tonight, except much colder late tonight in Panhandle, cold wave and live stock warnings Tuesday in the Panhandle and South Plains with much colder. Fresh to strong winds this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon and tonight except considerably colder in extreme northwest portion late tonight. Live warnings in northwest por tion Tuesday with much colder.
Fresh to strong winds this afternoon and tonight up to 35 m.p.h.
over north portion and 28 m.p.h.
over south portion.

TEMPERATURES

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County Due To Meet Quota In Peanuts

The newly appropriated \$200,000 000 war time food production loan program, announced Friday Secretary Wickard will be an incentive to Howard county farmers to pledge the quota of peanut crops asked of this county by the government, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, said Satur-

The county has been asked to raise 1,500 acres or peanut crops and that number of acres is already in sight, Weaver said.

The government plan is that farmers planting designated crops may borrow funds to cover planting, cultivating and harvesting They will be obligated to repay only to the extent of the value of the crops produced. In the event of a complete failure, the loan will be

The crops on which loans are offered include those involving high production risks or which Loans will be made by the county agricultural war boards from funds provided by the regional Agricultural Credit Corporation.

In the peanut crop, Weaver said, the grown and the county agricultural credit corporation. the government not only will fi-nance the crop, but will guarantee a price of around \$2 a bushel for peanuts that sold last year for around \$1.20 a bushel. It will also

guarantee good quality seed, and an incentive payment whereby any farmer raising above 90 per cent and up to 110 per cent of his goal will receive an incentive payment

Hollywood

offices and worry about things.

Wallis, is the preparation for launching a production; first, finding a story, then getting it into screen shape, then casting and coordinating the various departments on the job so that all the elements mesh. After this, there's nothing to worry about except the things that don't go according to schedule and plan-as they usual-

Director Howard Hawks on "Air Force," for instance, had Pacific island scenes to shoot in Tampa, Fla. The location department had found a nice jungle for the shots, but it didn't work out practically. The jungle was marshy, and couldn't take the weight of bombers. They had to transport the jungle and set it up at one end of a regular airport.

000 cost of the location for the picture. I imagine there were a few telephone calls exchanged be-tween Tampa and Hollywood, and Wallis exceeded his worry quota for the day, unless things like that are minor when you're toying with a "colossal."

The over-all worry, of course is how the picture is going to turn out in the end. Wallis hasn't any more on that score. "Air Force" is-I almost said "terrific."

Gravel Delivery Starts Tuesday

First movement of a heavy tonnage of gravel for use in the airport topping project will begin Tuesday, Otis Grafa, operator of the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., said Monday. Contract calls for 36,000 tons of

asphaltic concrete aggregate and appointed only last week to the for 3,500 cubic yards of seal coat gravel. The aggregate is to come from

dry crushed gravel and amounts to slightly more than 24,000 cubic Grafa estimated that the entire project would call for around a

month, although contract for delivery is over a 40-day period.

Plane Hits House, One Man Killed HOUSTON, Feb. 8. (AP)-A train

ing plane crashed through two bed-rooms of a residence here yesterday, killing an army flying in-structor and injuring an aviation

Lt. Joe F. Folsom, instructor was killed and Aviation Cadet Truman R. Theobald was injured. Both were from the army advanced flying base at Eagle Pass. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dowdell and their two children, W. E. Jr., 2 and Carol Diane, 4, were in the living room when the plane crashed into their home, W. E. Dowdell Jr. was scratched slightly by flying glass but other members of the family were uninjured.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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Promoted—from the office of Col.
Sam L. Ellis, commandant, Saturday came announcement of
the promotion of Maj. Joseph
W. O'Connell, above, to be lieutenant-colonel. Since July, LieutCol. O'Connell has been executive officer for the Big Spring
Bombardier School. A native of
Escondido, Calif., he first was
connected with the air corps
back in 1927 when he was a mechanic and subsequently crew
chief. In 1934 he was a battery
officer with the 970th coast
artillery and in 1937-39 a second
and first lieutenant in the CCC.
Completing army courses for
commission, he was assistant
adjutant and adjutant at Kelly
Field before going to Midland
and then here.

Here There n

James Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell, has received his call to enter pre-flight training at ness to justify staying open, might Del Monte, Calif., by February 13. pick up enough A B and C car He recently completed a CPT business to enable them to stay ourse at Abilene.

A message of interest to Texas taxpayers will be given over Sta-tion KGKO (Fort Worth and Dal-las) and KGNC (Amarillo) this evening at 9:15, by Boyce House, newspaper columnist and radio rostal Bids commentator. This program is being sponsored by the Texas Real May Be Taken Estate association. House has made a comprehensive

study of the state government's financial and taxation situation and he will point out that new taxes or increase in present tax levies are unnecessary if proper

It's twins for Mr. and Mrs. Ray nond O. Plunkett, former resiaccording to word received here. Mrs. Plunkett is the former Rebecca Thomas and Plunkett is pilot for American Airlines who got his first flight training here Mrs. C. E. Thomas, maternal grandmother, is in Fort Worth and reports the bables—a girl and boy-have been named Larry and Larry Mac.

The weekend was a quiet one as far as city and county law enforcement officers are concerned. There were a few drunks, one for affary (in the justice court) and Jose Nunez was being held for investigation at the city after Juan E. Zambaro, Edna, reported losing

Anybody who has or knows where a tugboat whistle-or any sort of good steam whistle-may be and will do the OCD a favor by letting Carl S. Blomshield, director, know about it. The tooter is needed as an air-raid warning signal and might be put to use at Cosden's refining plant from whence it might be heard over most of the city.

Dutch Nazi Legion Commander Slain

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)-Aneta said today the German-controlled Neth-erlands radio announced that Lieut. Gen. Hendrik A. Seyffardt, commander of the Dutch nazi legion, had been shot and killed.

The Netherlands news agency said that General Seyffardt personal cabinet of Anton A. Mussert, chief of the Dutch nazi party and Hitler-named "fuebrer" of the Netherlands people, and assigned to mobilize armed forces to join axis armies on the Soviet front. CRASH FATAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (AP)-Lieut. Rex Fulghum of Corpus Christi, Tex., flying an army pur-suit plane, was killed when his ship crashed in a canyon near Hayward across San Francisco Bay early today.

Emergency To Determine Sale Of Gasoline

Sam Goldman, chairman of the asoline panel of the War Price and Rationing Board, announced Saturday that with regard to servicing cars with gasoline after regular station hours, it must be an emergency involving life, death or valuable property. The newly established edict of

open only 72 hours out of each week or stay open 24 hours a day, their ration coupons, seven days a week. Sales to A B, and C card holders must be made only during 12 consecutive hours each day for six days per week. Other hours are reserved in 24 hour stations to holders of T coupons or Certificate of War

The responsibility of determin-ing whether the requested gaso-line for A B and C card holders, after regular hours, is for an emergency involving life, death or valfilling station operator to say if the motorist is eligible for the

According to the petroleum administration, "it is necessary to have some stations open 24 hours per day to serve trucks engaged in war work. But, if manpower no more 24 hour stations than are essential. If stations were to serve A B and C cars 24 hours per day, some stations, which now do not have enough night truck busiopen all night. The result would be more stations open than necessary, therefore a waste of manpower, equipment and electricity.

Postal Bids

might now be secured for bidding on the position of clerk in charge of the air base branch (Big Spring Bombardier School) of the Big Spring postoffice and for five star routes was made Monday by Postmaster Nat Shick

Bids on the army postoffice job must be in Shick's hands by 2 p. m. Friday, he said. The offers will be for the remainder of a 2-year contract period which expires June 30, 1943, Bids for star routes must be in

the hands of the postmaster general in Washington, D. C., by 5:15 p. m. on March 30, 1943. They will be for a period from July 1, 1943 to and including June 30, 1947. Routes affected here are Ackerly, Garden City, Sterling City, Gail and Big Spring to Lubbock mail services, which constitute all

the routes operating out of the

local postoffice with the exception of rural route No. 1. Applications and bond forms for any one of the bids may be obtained from Shick at his office.

ON CASH BASIS PALESTINE, Feb. 8. (P) - The city of Palestine has gone on a cash basis for the first time in years, meeting a \$10,000 note payment to wipe out what was left placements may not

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Wednesday, only, February 10, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Motorists Have To Learn About Cash-For-Gas

motorists holding A B and C gasoline cards caused quite a litweek when they drove up to their favorite filling stations and asked for the usual credit. Turned down. they began huffing and puffing The newly established edict of the Petroleum Administration is to the effect that stations must stay also learned it is necessary now to shell out the coin along with

That is the experience of most of the service station owners in town who were polled Saturday for their customer's reaction to the government's cutting off of credit for these three ration card bold-

cash for gasoline in their life," one man said, "and it was an awful jolt for them to learn they had to pay." But learn they did, and in a hurry, since such regulatio operations but from government headquarters.

Some of the station owners pointed out that after the first few days of realizing that this was just another idea in new (for Americans) wartime economy, business settled down to a cash basis. It took some long explanations from service station attendants to convince some motorists that this isn't a local rule, made up by the station, but a national act.

But "once they got the idea," one man explained, 'they came along all right." Another man claimed that the American people "have more sense than they ever did" and he, personally, "heard no aching about the plan."

Farmers Urged To Plant Their Full Quota Of Cotton

WASHINGTON, Feb. S. (P)-The agriculture department has directed local farm officials to urge southern farmers to plant as much of their 1943 farm cotton allotments as possible, after meeting special war crop goals. The department asked, however,

that cotton allotments not be exceeded. The allotments for all farmers totalled 27,400,080 acres. When the 1943 food program was announc-

mended that farmers hold cotton

Secretary Wickard recom-

plantings to about 22,500,000 acres so that more land might be planted to food crops. The latest instructions phasize that farmers should meet their special goals on vegetable oil crops, poultry and dairy products, fruit and vegetables before planting their full cotton acreage allot

Patience on the part of the public was asked by electric company officials Monday when it comes to replacing street lights. Between boys who are too good with air rifles and sling shots and the natural amount of loss through burning out and other causes, the sup-ply has been exhausted and re-

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