on and last night.

At Rommel

Montgomery's Forces

Have Pushed 20

Miles Into Tunisia

CAIRO, Feb. 11. (AP)-

The Eighth army, on the move again after a short respite, has stormed 20 miles

into southern Tunisia along

the coastal highway which is

Marshal Rommel's main line

of retreat and has engaged

the enemy near Ben Gardane, a British communique said

The announcement disclosed

swift advance of more than 30 miles from Gen. Sir Bernard L.

Montgomery's last announced posi-

tion at Pisida, where the eighth army was reported in action late

While the full extent of the ac-

tion near Ben Gardane was not immediately disclosed, the bul-letin spoke of sharp artillery

mel's rearguards were putting up a stiff fight against Mont

gemery's drive to join up with the first army for the campaign

to drive the axis out of Tunisia

Armored forces of the eighth

army, meanwhile, were reported fanning out south of the coastal

highway to engage Rommel on

broad front and impede his retrea

toward the Mareth line, 65 miles

Because of bad weather, the

communique said, there was little

B-25 Mitchell bombers, escort-ed by P-38 Lightning fighters

ranged more than 30 miles north

of Cape Bon in the Sicilian straits yesterday to attack the two axis ships successfully. Pilots said that each vessel was believed to be carrying 250 fully-equipped troops.

As the one ship sank, men, bar-els and boxes were catapulted

into the water. The second ver

sel was listing heavily as the American planes turned home-

On hundred enemy troops were machine-gunned and two heavy axis guns, one anti-nir-craft gun and four machine-

area of central Tunisia.

activity over the battle area.

duels and it was press

to make his real stand.

today.

Battle Front

By Churchill

Plans For Mighty

Offensive Revealed

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP) Prime Minister Churchill de-

clared today that the Allies

had landed nearly a half-million men in Africa and plan-

ned an offensive campaign during the next nine months



Yank Planes **Pounding At** Jap Bases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. UP)-All organized Japanese resistance has been halted on Guadalcanal, and states planes are attacking enemy bases in other parts of the South Pacific, the navy reported.

registance had ended except for isolated patrol skirmishes, followed announcement by Major General Alexander M. Patch yesterday that his troops had gained complete control Gundalcanal on Tuesday.

The navy communique, number

"North Pacific: "1. On February 10th:

"(A) During the morning. United States heavy and medium ombers, with fighter escort, bombed Japanese positions at Kiska. Many hits on enemy installaions were observed.

plane attacked United States sur-

No damage was suffered.
"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"2. Japanese forces on Gua-dalcanal island have ceased all organized resistance. Patrol op-erations against isolated enemy

"S. During the night of February 9th-10th, a Catalina patrol bomber (Consolidated PBY), attacked enemy positions at Munda "4. On February 10th:

"(A) United States planes attacked enemy positions at Munda.

Results were not reported.

"(B) A reconnaissance twin engine Japanese bomber over Choiseul island."

of the New Georgia group in the trols over hiring and job-switch-Solomon islands. It is about 78 ing. miles long and 15 miles wide.

(At his press conference Secretary of War Stimson said victory over the Japanese on Guadalcanal was hastened by an amphibian operation in which army forces moved by boat around the island under naval escort, landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy, who was caught on a narrow strip of beach about 15 miles long.)

Views Differ On Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-A farm organization and a segment of organized labor were aligned today on opposite sides of the Ruml plan to cancel 1942 tax obligations in putting America's 44,000,000 federal income tax payers on a pay-

as-you-go basis.

The National Grange threw its support behind the essential principle of the current payment proposal offered by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which would advance the tax clock one year, by basing 1943 tax collections on 1943

e and not 1943 income The Congress of Industrial Orfor its president, presented vigor-ous opposition to the skip-a-year-plan and said that "to call the Ruml plan a pay-as-you-go plan is, from the point of view of American

workers, a snare and a delusion." Nathan Cowan, CIO's legislative representative, spoke for President Philip Murray in declaring he represented more than 5,000,000 workers and that the CIO found the Rumi plan "objectionable by virtue of the fact that its proposed can-celaltion of 1942 taxes offers large scale windfalls primarily to the highest income brackets."

JIM THORPE ILL

DETROIT, Feb. 11 (P) - Jim Thorpe, famous Indian football star and athlete, was taken to Henry Ford hospital today after suf-Motor company's Rouge plant "Justice has too long been been employed for held from such incorrigibly courageous people." fering a heart attack at the Ford a year as a plant guard.

For Victory—Pictured here are two-score Big Spring butness and professional men who form the
nucleus of the local Victory Service League, a volunteer patriotic
organization which has for its purpose the maintenance of full cooperation with all phases of the war effort. This group, serving as
a committee, is urging full public attendance at tonight's rally of
the Victory Service League, to be held at the city auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. (Keisey Photo).

Patriotic Rally At 8 Tonight

The principles and aims of the Victory Service League—which primarily pledges its members to serve faithfully and effectively in the war efofrt—will be outlined at 8 o'clock this evening at the municipal auditorium, when a patriotic rally will be held under league auspices.

The Victory Service League is a civilian organization which is enrolling memberships in every city, town and village all over America in an attempt to better inform, as well as encourage greater cooperation with and in the many civilian needs that will directly contribute to the war effort—will be outlined at 8 o'clock this evening at the municipal of their duties and obligations to governmental programs and in this realization, quicken their desire to whole-heartedly assist the government and military efficials to bring about a truly concerted move on the part of all Americans toward an All-Out War Effort.

As a part of the program tonight there will be presented a motion ploture, "America Can Give It," featuring Walter Huston, Lowell Thomas and Quentin Reynolds and pointing out in forceful fashion some of the American things this nation wants to preserve. The film has been shown to several groups, including school children and military personnel, and has been warmly acclaimed.

The high school band, uncer direction of Dan Coniey, will play, and the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Texas Defense Guard unit will participate in the program. Boy Williams will be in charge. He emphasized the fact that the program is all free, that there will be no collections or money raising programs of any nature.

In explaining the program, Williams said:

"The winning of this war, is un-American. Every honest, loyal American wants to do his share.

"While our government and military officials have made great progress in enlisting the active participation of many civilian groups in vital war activities, there are other civilian groups just as American, just as patriotic, just as vitally interested, and just as eager to serve our country in the winning of this wa

Labor Areas Designated

hour work week and WMC con-

Chairman Paul V. McNutt said the lower work week and hiring controls, which have the effect of virtually "freezing" workers to essential activities, might be put into effect in any of these areas in addition to the 32 critical labor shortage areas where they are now effective.

In addition to these future applications of WMC control-imposition of which depends largely upon the speed with which Mc-Nutt can expand his network of local WMC offices—the designation carries immediate significance for the 102 areas.

It means that government contract-awarding agencies will place no new contracts at these points "if alternative facilities for meeting the terms of the contracts are available elsewhere" and that present contracts in these areas may be renewed only if no additional workers are required,

Washington, Feb. 11. OP9 -Among the cities designated today by the war manpower com-missions areas of anticipated laoor shortages within six months (with cities shown by regions):

Region 9-Choteau, McAlester and Tulsa,Okla.; Parsons, Kas., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Begion 10-Dallas, Texas, Among areas in which general labor shortages may be anticipated after six months.

Region 9-Oklahoma City, Okla. Region 10 - Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Hous ton, Texarkana and Waco, Texas Baton Rouge, and New Orleans,

Vote To Yield All Rights In China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, OP)-The senate shouted unanimous approval today of a treaty relinquishing extra-territorial rights of the United States in China.

"This is a symbol of a new day," Senator Valdenberg (R-Mich) de- ate to enter the armed forces when clared, "it is an act of faith in the he receives his commission as a destiny of China, an ally who has first lieutenant in the marine never faltered in the right for free-

FD Will Talk Friday Night

The war manpower commission The White House announced today that counter-attacks prevented today designated 102 cities spread that President Roosevelt would this.) reconnaissance plane over the nation as areas of anti- make a 20-minute radio speech befrom Guadalcanal shot down a cipated labor shortage, giving ginning at 8:30 p. m. Central War them prime eligibility for the 48- Time tomorrow night in which he will discuss many subjects con cerned with the foreign and home ronts.

The chief executive also will speak on Washington's birthday, February 22, addressing the George Washington dinners under the auspices of the democratic national committee. The hour of this ac dress was not announced.

The Lincoln Day speech tomorrow night will be broadcast on all radio networks.

It will be the president's first speech to the country since his return from the Casablanca confer-

86 Sign Up Here For Aircraft Jobs

were hired in three days by an aircraft company representative, O. R. Rodden, United States Employment Service representative, said Wednesday.

who had contracted to go to work for Consolidated in Fort Worth, He added it was possible that 25 to 30 others would complete ararnge-ments to enter employ of the com-

In three days of contacts, a representative of the company interriewed a total of 155 persons, about half those who were interested enough to call at the USES office concerning the possibility of get-

Monday and Tuesday a represeeking war industry employes, said Rodden,

Senator Fain To Go Into Marines

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. OF - Sen. Clem Fain of Livingston will become the fifth member of the sen-

Pain disclosed today that he will elected Dr. A. A. Pettey of Lub-eave for Houston on that date for book psesident of the organizacorps March 1. leave for Houston on that date for induction and will then be transferred to Washington.

Reds Move Up For Assault On Kharkov

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 UP)-Capturing settlements between Belgorod and Chuguyev, the Red army formed a 50-mile-long assault front just east of Kharkov today, and the fighting was reported mounting in other sectors of southern

The capture of Chuguyev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast, was announced by the Russians early today, along with the selz-ure of Pechenegi, which is 13 miles northeast of Chuguyev. Red Star, the Soviet army news paper, said that furious battles took place at Chuguyev and Volchansk.

A dispatch to Pravda, the com munist party newspaper, said that after taking the two towns, the Red army continued its advance westward.

Below Belgorod the Russians were reported advancing down the big Kharkov highway.

(The Russians have made new andings southwest of Novorossisk the Black Sea naval base, the German high command communique disclosed today. The Germans claimed, however, that they successfully counter-attacked these forces which apparently were landed by the Russians to harry the retreat of the German army from the western Caucasus.

(The communique reported that the Russians yesterday "tried to bind German forces in some defensive areas west of the Oskol section by massively carried out atconduct of the fighting." It added

dispatch in the London Daily Expre dent reported today that the Germans were evacuating Kharkov as Bussian artillery shelled the city heavily, and it was indicated that the swiftlymoving Red army troops had alashed to within six to 10 miles of the city.)

Get Set For Heavy Casualties, Says Secy. Stimson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) The nation should get set for heavy American casualties, "per-haps in the very near future," Secretary of War Stimson said today in a discussion of developing plans ence. He is expected to touch not for driving the axis from Africa. only on that meeting but on many The opposing armies in Tunisis omestic developments which have are moving into position, he told taken place since, including the a press conference, and heavy new 48-hour work week order.

fighting is in prospect. This country is just beginning to participate in major offensive war, he said in

his mention of casualties.

Finding "a budget of good news"
for the United Nations in the last week, the war secretary noted that advanced elements of the British 8th army already have crossed the Tunisian border in pursuit of the German Africa corps while in and French troops are consolidating their positions.

Nazis Calling Up **Dutch Physicians**

LONDON, Feb. 11 (4P) -Germans started conscripts last week of all physicians and sur-geons in the Netherlands, for servce on the Russian front, a London source with continental connec tions said today. Previously con-scripted Dutch doctors have been sentative of the Ford company at assigned to service within Ger Dearborn, Mich., is to be here many, he said.

MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P)-Se curity and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. Various livestock deports will be issued and the Savannah naval stores market will be open.

LUBBOCK MAN NAMED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (P) tion's one-day convention here yes-

Unified Command For N. Africa Eighth Army Again Hitting As Barrel 4-Star General Rettle Front

Allies Ready To Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P)—President Roosevelt today nominates Licutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower to be a full general, co-inci-dent with Prime Minister Churchill's disclosure that Allied forces oppos-ing the Axis in North Africa would be unified under Eisenhower's com-

mand.

The promotion, expected to receive prompt approval by the senate, will make Eisenhower the fourth full general in the American forces, counting General John J. Fershing, commander of the first AEF in Europe, who has been accorded that rank for life.

The others are George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Douglas MacArthur, in command in the Australian area.

AILIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 11. (47)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in the North African theater, commented today on his new command that "I consider that I have been given the stars, so far as I know them, of Britain's military strength."

He was referring to the appointment of General Sir Harold Alexander to be his deputy commander in chief, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham to command naval operations and Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder to be air commander in chief in the Mediterranean sone.

Men With Children Must Be Drafted. Hershey Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Major General Lewis B Hershey today opposed legislation to require deferment of men with children until all single men and childless married men are drafted and said "the great majority of men" in-ducted in the next two or three months would be men with

Without giving any figures, the director of selective service said he had previously testified that a lowering of the draft age to 18, which was done, would not meet the demands

of the armed forces for manpower, and added: "In the next two or three months the great majority of men inducted will be men

with children because there French Units will be no one else left." "I feel that it would be unwise to enact this legislation," said Hershey, first witness called in Will Receive house military committee hearings for induction and to put the draft-

of a local board, basis.

"In its present form, it would

render administration of selec-

tive service very difficult," Her-

shey testified, adding that while

some changes might be made "to eliminate my objections," he feels the legislation still would be undestrable.

of the armed services for the rest

Bodies Of Three

Men Recovered

all shippard workers.

(See DRAFT, Page 7, Col. 1)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (P)-

day.

They were identified as Phillip

Gerstenkorn, 43, Portland, and James Hoyt Westernland, 29, Port-

and, and William H. Bennett, 55,

Nine of the 19 aboard the 50

foot tug, including Pilot Clarence

Harvey, were rescued shortly after

the craft turned over about 400 feet

started out as a surprise Japanese

attack on the Allied air field at

Wau, 35 miles southwest of Sala-

maus, was turned into a victory

for Australian infantry and artil-

lery flown to the jungle scene by

NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 11. — Some French troops have been withdrawn from action on the Tunisian front for reequipment and training with American arms, it was officially announced today.

British first army in the north also extended its positions in or-order to relieve the tired and poorly-armed French. German army blows had com-

guns were destroyed and two trucks were set aftre by Ameri-can-piloted Spitfires and P-39 Aircobras during sweeps in the Maknassy - Sened - Bou Hamma area of central Toulis RAF Wellington bombers made the attack on Trapani, flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire to loose their bombs on docks and shipping berths. A spokesman said one bomb caused a vivid orange explosion which shook the

plane that had released it. A formation of RAF Spitfires attacked a large gasoline center in the Pont Du Fahs area during Withdrawal of the French underlined the difficulties facing the patrols over axis lines.

Derby Crowd Would Be Restricted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P)-Joseph B. Eastman, defense trans-portation director, approved plane today for a "street car" attendance arrangement for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in ouisville on May 1,

Eastman said plans of the man-agement of Churchill Downs to the Louisville area make it possible to hold the derby in conformity with his views on transportation. He said these plans, if strictly adhered to, "should meet the readhered to, "should meet the re-quirements of the transportation jury panels for next term of 70th from the Oregon shore en route to situation," as he described it in a district court which will begin the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard at statement last week.

fensive against Japan was fore-

dis. 'seure that high-ranking Amer

ican, British and Chinese military

eaders have met and agreed or

"offensive plans" against Japan's far-flung invasion armies.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

United States forces have been taking over large sections of the French lines in central

selled the French, despite stubborn esistance, to draw back from the he has with dependents." heights dominating the coastal corridor along which Marshal Rommel could retreat to Tunis. American combat teams were thrown hastily into the breaches and succeeded in stabilizing the of draft age-enough to fill more

Allied command since the initia lightning drives upon Tunis and Bigerte were blocked short of their objectives. Officers estimate that the axis forces available to Col. Gen, Jurgen Von Arnim and Mar that Rommel now-total 170,00 High officers of both the United States and Britain have praised the fighting qualities of the French African army and expressed belief that these troops, under more fav-

tremely effective, especially in case of an Allied landing on the French Mediterranean coast. NAMING JURY PANELS The jury commission was in see sion Thursday morning at the

orable conditions, would be ex-

Offensive Against Japan

ences between Marshal Wavell and

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied

commander-in-chief in the South-

west Pacific.
Prime Minister Churchill told

parliament in London that Gen.

A concerted United Nations of be insured by subsequent confer-

far-flung invasion armies.

Chiang had expressed satisfaction about "strong additional help that counced in London that Field Mar-will be provided for China at this

with the goal of engaging the enemy "on the largest possi-ble scale and at the earliest possible moment." In a war review vibrant with his usual fighting spirit and brightened by unusual optimisms the prime minister brought back from the Casabianca uncondi-

tional surrender conference news of a new unification of command in North Africa and the pledge that Europe would be in-vaded as soon as the United Na-tions were ready.

These were highpoints of his address to the cheering house of

commons:

1—As the British eighth army moves into Tunisia, the North African command is unified under the American commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander second in command, and with Mediterranean air forces under British Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, and see forces under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

2—The Allies are more than

2.-The Allies are more than holding their own in the U-boat warfare, with a million quarter more tons of shipping available now than six months ago, with losses of the past two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of U-boat sinkings so far in ing of men on a state wide, instead the war.

3-Churchili will meet a with President Boosevelt with the next nine months. prime minister disclosed the president had been will to go as far as Khai Egypt, to bring Premier into the January confer but Stalin was too engage Russia's mighty winter dr

manpower procurement during the next eight or nine months, or even 4-British Field Marshal Sig the next two or three months," Gen. Henry H. Arnold have Hershey said, "must give more ferred at Chungking with Ga aliasimo Chiang Kai-Shek who weight to what the registrant is oing rather than to the relation pressed satisfaction at the plans for giving China additional help.

5—Britain has offered to embody into a "special treaty" hes pledge to help carry the war against Japan on to unconditional against Japan on to unconditional against Japan on the pressure of the plans for giving the pressure of the plans for giving the plans for giving the plans of the p ressing only "my personal opinion," and was not speaking for the War Manpower Commission.

More than a million single men

surrender, but had President Roosevelt's answer that "the word of Britain was quite enough for

Churchill's speech emphasized that the Allies were preparing to We have to make the ene

burn and bleed in every way that is physically and reasonable possible, in the same way as he is being made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian from the The bodies of three of the 10 men along the wast Russian front the White sea to the Black Churchill declared. missing from a tug which capsized in the Columbia river shortly after nidnight were recovered early to-

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He said Britain and the United States—formerly peaceful countries—now are "warrior nations walking in the fear of the Lord, very heavily armed and with an increasingly clear view of their salvation."

Of the way against Liberta he

Of the war against U-boats, he said: "Progress is being made. We are holding our own and more than holding our own." From his first words, there was

an optimistic ring in the pri ninister's tones. "In the last six months," he serted, "Anglo-American and important Canadian new building (of ships) exceeded all the losses of the United Nations by over one and a quarter million tons."

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Three Questioned In Kidnaping

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 CP-Poline today questioned three yout cluding two teen age broth American pilots in army transport a currency exchange manager as planes.

nounced in London that Field Marnounced in London that Field Marshal Sir John Dill, representing
Prime Minister Churchill, and
Lieut-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, representing President Roosevelt, had
held a series of conferences with
China's Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek in Chungking and with Field
Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell
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After routing the ensmy, the
Australians pushed on six miles
below.

Simultaneously, Gen. MacArthur
scoffed at a Japanese communique
was found by police late yest
attempting to minimize the sweephad killed nearly 800 Japanese in
ing victory which the Allies won
least month in the Papuan canpaign" in lower New Guinea.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith Is Elected President Of Lions Club Auxiliary

Five Hostesses Named For The Next Meeting

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith was elected saident of the Lions Club Auxil-ry when the group met at the tiles hotel for a 12 o'clock lunch-

Mrs. Bill Edwards was elected lord was selected as the club U.

O. chairman.

During the business meeting

to investigate the date of the next home nursing course in order that club members might participate.

The auxiliary was urged to bring silk and nylon hose to the next meeting to be contributed to the hose collection drive sponsored here by the Girl Scouts.

Hostoness was permed for the

Hostesses were named for the next luncheon and include Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Escol Compton John Dibrell, Mrs. C. W Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. C. W. Denis and Mrs. Bill Edwards. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Hack

Ars. Dan Consey, and Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, the same color winter and summer, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Jack
Also, something is, going to have smith, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. to be done about high and low Stoney Henry, Mrs. John Dibrell, to be done about high and low Stoney Henry, Mrs. John Dibrell, heels. We have a mental picture wards, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. C. A. of the girls with brogan about new, Mrs. A. W. Stores, Mrs. Joe peeping from under their fluffy lekie, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. ruffle evening dress. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Harold Run-yan, a guest, Mrs. Randall Pickle and Mrs. Alton Underwood, a new

Hat Highlights

What are Spring hats made of? Straw fans, woven cane seats, days, tall-drink sippers, paper doilles. But

flowers stood high, peaking over the top of the heart. A woven on the front porch chairs, was styled into a smart sailor.

Cellophane sippers in red and blue formed a huge pompom on the front of another sallor brim.

Colorful, strictly for dress, hats were nothing more than gay little nosegays with lace dollie back-

a suitcase, was called "boom boom," It was made of a piece of green felt, folded and cut just like the soldier hats most children make out of paper. The only trim was a long black silk tassel.



shirts. Does not irritate skin. Nowaiting to day. Can be used right after shaving. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. L. A pure, white, greaseless,

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-Notes-

MARY WRALEY

on coupon 17.

The pair of shoes that used to hurt so bad that they couldn't be worn, don't pinch nearly as much as they used to. They feel right comfortable now in the light of

come until 1944. All this talk of wearing "matching acno longer ap-ply to shees

unless the gals buy all their clothes

Not bragging, but we once knew a girl that bought shoes three pairs at a time and enore than once a year. But just like they talk about stocks of everything else, she'll have a backlog. Disgusting to be caught without a backlog these-

hose are just a few of the novel had off as those families who have asterials used in one designer's a Junior. It used to keep Pop showing straw fan, cut into heart had a Valentine's Day A bright bunch of corn

Women used to drive shoe sales-men crasy trying to decide which shoes made their feet look the smallest. Imagine what it will be like now with the female mind

osegays with lace dollie back-One hat, perfect for packing in suitesse. in any Easter parade.

CALENDAR

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet a 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 Set-ties Hotel at 5 o'clock.

EVENING CATHOLIC DISCUS-SION CLUB meets with Mrs. W. E. McNallen, 1109 Johison at 7:45 o'clock.

SINGING CLUB will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200 Austin at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Charles Koberg. WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the

Chinese exhibits will be display-W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock. ed about the rooms and hoste SATURDAY will wear Chinese corgumes. HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-Chop suey with all the trim-mings will be served and the pub-CIL will meet at the Home Dedenstration Office at 2:30 o'clock lie is invited to attend. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will mee

with Mrs. Harry Hurt at 2 JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Betty Jean Holt, 404 Golfad at 1 o'clock.

Texas Authors Get Break In New Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (P)-Texas authors today got a double-barreled Democracy" talks over break from the house committee KBST at 6:45 this evening.

The committee sent to the house with a favorable report a bill that Foreign Wars of the U.S., O'Barr

1. Recommend to the state board prevailing political sentiment with-of education that it look with in the United States with those 1. Recommend to the state board favor on textbooks written and published in Texas, when all other coln during his administration such factors as price and quality The address will not only con

are equal;

2. Change the present law to permit authors of taxtbooks to subbut will also pay tribute to the mit them for adoption in manuscript form.

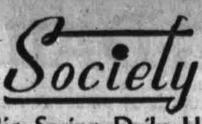
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fundamental purpose of "Brother-hood Wsek" to be observed throughout the nation February The "Speak Up For Democracy" broadcasts represent a majo



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring,

Held Tonight Mrs. Hensley

held an executive meeting at the school Wednesday afternoon and made plans for a kitchen shower to be given at the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. Each member will bring articles useful in the kitchen for the school

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president of the association, presided at the meeting, and those attending were Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Callis, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

The regular P-T. A. meeting will be held at the school this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, paster of the First Methodist church will be quest masker. Smith, paster of the First Metricdist church, will be guest speaker,
and Mrs. A. Harrison's class will
present a program on "Founder's
Day." The Mother Singers will be
fastured in a special musical profastured in a special musical pro-

Colorado City Girl Weds In California

WESKIT SUIT: Gray flame with trouser-pleat skirt. Popula New York design.

Deb

and committees were appointed to make plans for the entertainment.

Sue Rowe, Gloria Strom, Mina Mac

The club will meet with Dorothy

CHINESE DINNER

ish house Friday evening at 6

O'Barr To Talk On

This Evening

VFW Radio Program

"If unity can win wars it can

also be used to win the peace that follows," declares J. D. O'Barr, who is scheduled to deliver the

27th in a series of "Speak Up For

Democracy" talks over Station

Speaking in behalf of Ray E. Puller Post No. 2013, Veterans of

will stress the similarity between

which confronted Abraham Lin-

coln during his administration

memorate the anniversary of Lin-coin's birthday on February 12

New Oil Area Is

Opened On Coast

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (2P)—Com-pletion of Humble Oil and Refin-

ing Company's No.-B Housto

ratio was 8,980 to one with the tub-ing pressure 6.100 pounds.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Sue Rowe next week.

ningham.

Refreshments were served

Meeting

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 11. Announcement of the marriage of Jean Rogers, daughter of Mrs. N. A. Rogers of Colorado City, and Pvt. Robert C. Stone, Jr., son of R. C. Stone of Los Angeles, Call-Joanne Rice entertained the Sub fornia, was made here this week Deb Club in her home this week The ceremony took place Sunday February 7th, in the post chape at March Field where the brideand Gloria Strom, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. A January financial statement was read by Dorothy Sue Rowe,

groom is stationed.

The bride was reared in Colorado City and attended school here.

She were a wedding suit of powder blue with accessories of black.

After a ten-day wedding trip the treasurer.

The club, will sponsor a barn dance at the country club Feb. 26, couple will be at home in Los Angeles.

those attending were Louise Ann Bennett, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Merline Merwin, Dorothy MRS. G. McADAMS ENTERTAINS HER Taylor, Jonanna Terry, Marijo Thurman and the hostess. SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Garner McAdams entertain ed the Dos Por Ocho club with October Marriage The lace laid refreshment table

was centered with an arrangement Announced Here of godetia in a crystal bowl.
Sewing was entertainment and those attending were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. R. F. Hluhm, Mrs. Harold Akey, Announcement was made today of the October marriage of La-Verne Wilson and Grover Cun-Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Hollis Webb and the The couple was married in Fort Worth, October 1942. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Wil-

Mrs. W. L., Satterwhite will be The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Sr., left Wednesday evening for Camp Wol-

Highway Collision ters reception center. He will at-Kills Austin Man

X.Y.Z. CLUB meets at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as hostesses. AUSTIN, Feb. 11, (P) - Wesley and Aldridge, was killed early to-day when his automobile was in collision with a truck trailer on TO BE GIVEN HERE U.S. highway 81 south of here.

Coffman is survived by a son Graham C. Coffman, and a daughter, Mary Lee Coffman, both of Galveston, and a sister, Mrs. W. L. Rankin of Union Town, Pa. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church is spon-soring a Chinese dinner in the par-

Telegraph Merger **Voted By House**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P) Approval by the house of legisla-tion authorizing merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies apparently cleard the way today for final passage

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worms inside you or your child can real trouble. And you may not know a wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" what is wrong, nervousness, uneasy stomach, specific, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifupe right itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifupe right away! JAYNES is America's leading pro-prietary worm medicine; used by millions, the property of the property of the pro-prietary worm medicine; used by millions, prietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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shower in the Richardson home Tuesday afternoon. A Valentine motif was used in room decorations and candy hearts

were plate favors. Mrs. Des Richardson and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Chappo Smith, Mrs. Jerry Cottongam, Mrs. Denver Heffing-ton, Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Ed McGee, Mrs.

Birthday Party Given In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Feb. 11.-Honoring her father on his birthday anniver-sary, Mrs. C. H. Devaney enter-tained with a party recently. Gifts were presented to the honored guest and games were enter tainment. A Valentine motif was used in the decorations and re-

freshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffett, Mrs. Bill Ed-wards of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. DeVaney.

HERALD CARRIERS ORGANIZE CLUB

A Herald Route Girls club was organized Wednesday afternoon in The Herald club room and officers were elected to preside at meetings. Catherine Redding was elected president, Billie Joyce Robinson vice-president, Marjorie Lock, sec retary, and Eve White, treasurer Sue Haynes was elected club spon

Those attending the meeting were Marjoris Lock, Eve White, Catherine Redding, Billis Joyce Robinson, and the spensor.



Bobby J. Bobb Entertains The P. D. C. Club

The P. D. C. club met with Bob-by June Bobb Wednesday after-noon to complete plans for the Valentine Sweetheart dance to be sponsored by the group Saturday evening at the Settles hotel.

A new program committee was appointed and includes Mary Nell Cook, chairman, Betty Lou McGin-nis, Helon Blount, Carol Conlay. A special meeting was called for Friday afternoon at the Settles Refreshments were served and

those attending the meeting were Mary Nell Cook, Helon Blount Cora Ellen Selkirk, Carol Conley Patty McDonald, Anna Claire Waters, Ann Blankenship, Jean Ellen Chowns, Wilma Taylor, Bet-ty Lou McGinnis, Mrs. Steve Baker, sponsor, and the hostess

Iunior Music Club To Meet With Betty Holt

The Junior Music Study club will meet with Betty Jean Holt, 404 Goliad, Saturday afternoon at 1 All members are urged to attend.

AT COLLINS DRUG AND ALL GOOD DRUG STORES.

Music Club Hears An Illustrated Program On Haydn And Mozart

Study Group Meets At The Settles For Monthly Session

An illustrated study of "Mozar and Haydn," composers, was the program topic at the Wednesday meeting of the Music Study Club which met at the Settles Hotal.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson introduced numbers on the program which included a plano solo "Romance and Minuet from Kleine Nacht Music" composed by Mosart and

and Minuet from Kleine Nacht Music" composed by Mosart and played by Mrs. C. W. Norman. Mrs. Herman Williams played "Fan-tasis in d Minor" by Mosart, and Elsie Willis played "Theme and Variations in f Minor" by Haydn. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatricek concluded the program with a illustration of Haydn's Minuet."

berta Gay, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. J. H. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Herman Williams, and Eisle

The club will convene again February 24 at the Settles Hotel.

Jeanette Marchbanks Enrolls At Baylor For Freshmen Study

WACO, Feb. 11. — Jeanette Marchbanks of Big Spring, is one of 23 freshmen who have enrolled in Baylor University's first midterm registration for January high school graduates. She will take regular freshman courses in dou-ble periods for the remainder of the winter quarter ending March

Miss Marchbanks is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks of Big Spring and a January graduate of Big Spring High

Says Plywood Plane Will Have Its Place

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (P)-The plywood airplane will have a place after the war even if metals are plentiful, Col. John H. H. Jouett, executive vice-president of Hig-gins Aircraft Inc., of New Orleans, told the Texas section of the so-



Justice Of The Peace Weds Couple Here

Iva Lee Brock of Fort Worth and Louis L. Speck of Lamesa were married at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of the Jus tice of the Peace Walter Grice.

October 9th is the date annually lesignated in the Dominion of Canada as Thanksgiving Day.

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When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dissy spella, gas, coated tongus, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying he blues" because your bowels don't nove. It calls for Lazative Senna to pull the trigger on those lasy bowels, combined with Syrup Peopin for perfect case to your stomach in faking. For years, many Doctors have given peopin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your lazative contains Syrup Peopin. Insist on Dr Caldwell's Lazative Senna combined with Syrup Peopin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lasy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome reliet from constipation. And the good old Syrup Peopin makes this lazative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the tasts of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Peopin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world abetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's world abetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

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War Board News

Does A Loop

LONDON, UP-Tou can't le

British Bomber

heaviest planes in the air, recently did a complete loop during a
raid over Germany and did it with

a full load of many tons of bombs.

It wasn't an intentional loop.

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seams, 7 roomy pockets!

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Production Of Meat And Eggs Biggest Work In County

to be applied during 1948.

Every farmer and rancher should give this matter their most serious consideration since production of crops and livestock.

The best contribution the farms of Howard county can make toward tion of the war is in the toward tion of the toward tion of the war is in the toward tion of the toward the toward tion of the toward the toward tion of the toward toward the toward the toward the toward the toward the toward the toward toward the towa tion of meat—beef and pork, and eggs. There are a lot of other things our farms could produce if we had the facilities. Dairy prod-ucts is one of them, but only those farmers who have dairy cows can thas during the past year. This is as it should be, because these are the products needed to win the p war, and the ones best suited to

ever, farmers who expect easy money out of this kind of production, must produce feed, for recent advances in the price of feed in West Texas has served notice on us what to expect, if we have to

buy feed.
Recently there has developed shortage of cottonseed meal. Everything possible should be done by feeders to relieve this condition. Those who have meal should feed less of it and release some for those who have none. Farmers, who have surplus cottonsee should sell them, if they will not be needed for planting. The worst thing to do at all is to give up and sell but before your stuff is ready to go to market. There may be some relief from the cottonseed meal shortage soon. Some feeders have agreed to release part of their supply to other feeders who have none. The state war board has been advised of the situation. and some supply may be found to tide West Texas over until peanut meal is available. It must be kept in mind that we are fighting a war, and these handleaps are part of the game. More of them can be expected before the year is over.

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Farm Plan Sheets To Be Made Soon

Farmers and ranchers will be By O. P. GRIFFIN

County Farm Agent

The farm planning sheets that I told you about two weeks ago have at last arrived and the clerks at the Triple A office are writing as

be given to moisture conservation measures that will provide the greatest increase in production for the year 1948. After all of these measures have been used, then further consideration should be given to measures that will maintain the soil and provide increased production in future years. Such measures as contour tillage, terracing and other water conservation measures should be given

do much within a year or two.

Hogs and chickens are much sooner started. As regards hogs we
have enough sows and gilts to produes more pigs than we can feed
out, unless we raise a bumper
maise crop this year. Especially
will this be the case if the feeding
of beef continues to increase as it
has during the past year. This is

The County Agent is planning series of demonstrations on farms One thing the farmers will not throughout the county to aid farm thave to worry about a market for their beef, pork, eggs, milk or cream. They tell us the best we can do in the production of these foods will not be snough. However, who wants assistance in developing his plans. His interested neigh bors will be welcome to attend any of these meetings.

Spread-The-Butter Is New War Slogan

ITS SPREAD THE 14 This country's Share-the-Meat campaign necessarily is being followed by a Spread - the - Butter

With 30 per cent of the coun try's butter supplies consigned to the armed forces and with quantities of other fats in the fight, it is important that homemakers study the situation intelligently, says vation measures should be gives preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

She explains that some fat is necessary to a complete diet, since it not only provides calories but performs other functions essential to health. There is fat in many foods, such as whole milk, meats, say beans, nuts, and avacadoes.
Several fats contain one or more
vitamins. Butter, for instance, contains Vitamin A.
Some fat makes a meel satisfy-

ing, the specialist says. And it gives richness and flavor to make many foods more appetizing.

Miss Phipps offers these sugges tions for "spreading the butter." Serve butter thriftily and eat up

Use butter where it will taste best. For example, many people prefer to use it on bread. Others may want it for seasoning vegeta-

Store butter properly. Keep it tightly covered in a cold, dark

The specialist adds that butter will spread farther if it is creamed or slightly softened, not melted Remember, she says, that fats fight on two fronts. "They are a food weapon to keep us fit and a material for munitions of war Waste none."

Retired Railroad Executive Dies

CHANUTE FIELD, III., (A) -Guard Squadron of the Army Air Forces, stationed here, can really claim to come from a fighting family.

He has thirty-three cousins in the armed ferces of Canada and seven more in U. S. service uni-forms. Coderre comes from Worcester, Mass., and is of French-Canadian ancestry.



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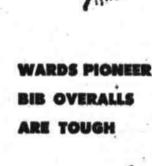
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GREYHOUND schedules are being im-proved—some by just a matter of minutes, while others reflect a considerable saving of

These improvements are made possible as a result of experience gained since last fall, when all buses started operating at reduced speeds to conform with regulations of the Office of De-fense Transportation. Nearly all departure and arrival times will be changed, so be sure to check with your Greyhound agent before any trip.

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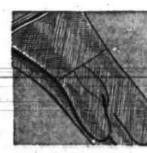
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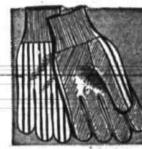
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National League Clubs 365th In Win May Have To Aid Phils

Player Help **Promised To Orphan Unit**

By SID FEDER EW YORK, Feb. 11. (A) - If and when the Phillies get a new owner-and with all the fancy fumbling just now it looks mor "If" than "when" - virtually all National league clubs have promised to pitch in and help the p's bottom outfit with playing

It was learned today that in making the promise at the Tuesday meeting at which the league bought the Phils for re-sale, all ut one of the club-owners agreed lend a hand, even if the league "stuck" with the Phils all senson, in which case Bill Terry will e named to run the outfit.

This picture of other club-owners

osen players with any past ex-erience in "fast" company of ble-A calibre or better, it's easy see that ball players will have boys figure the Phils can use a set of two-toed sloths this sum-

nearer the "signed and sealed stage" than when the loop bought almost the whole outfit to a private enterprise was no

to fill a bridge tournament, the to fill a bridge tournament, the zman New York - Philadelphia of 10 free throws, and that told the radicate originally mentioned ill was out in front. syndicate originally still was out in front.

Hopes History Will Repeat Once Again

Cain entered the air corps but baseball player in Rice when he come here for a return game. The was drafted in 1918. The next Eagles trimmed the Steers at Abi-

degree in 1920.

"I hope the war ends in time for Big Spring me to return next year and finis my education."

Written records of dental disease and methods of treatmen have been found dating back to \$700 B. C.





BOWLING LANES



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, February 11, 1943

Menchaca Lands KO

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (A)

Dick Menchaca of Port Arthur

weight title in 1940 and 1941, scored a knockout over Andrew

Fenton, Jr., of Brownwood last night as the seventh annual Texas

Menchaca, fighting as a feather

weight this year, is a student at

before 3,000.

of the national bantan

Punch In Opening

Of Golden Gloves

Rally To Overcome Lamesa, 40 To 39

This picture of other club-owners well with the playing talent to boost a downtrod-den brother adds up like one and one makes three. But since the Philis' roster shows only about a passage weeking.

More important, the manner i which the comparatively listles Steers came alive in the final canto may have signaled the shattering of a slump into which the team had fallen the past two weeks.

set of two-toed sloths this sum-ber.

What's more, the sale of the enior circuit's chronic headache as the final quarter opened. Suddenly, Big Spring players starte clicking. Floor work and passing took on earlier season sharpnes and brilliance, and Blount couldn' guard, fouling out, the Steers we not to be denied.

Blount's 20 points was easily high for the evening. Hawkins, a newcomer for the Tornadoes, was next with 15 points and a bang-up defensive game. John Ulrey, Steer forward, was plugging in there in his improved style to loop

13 points.

Another acid test for the Steers efore he left told his mates:

'My father was a football and Friday when the Abilene Eagles is in prospect here at 3:30 p. m. ar the war over and he returned lene last week, and the game are on the come ack trail.

h	Ulrey, f 5	3	13
	Cagle, f 0	1	1
- 1	Blount, c 8	4	20
	Bostick, g 0	0	0
t	Stevenson, g 3	0	6
0	Warren, g 0	0	0
3	Mims, g 0	0	.0
-	Total16	8	40
	Lamesa— FG	FT	TP
	Broyles, f 4	0	. 8
П	Hatch, f 1	0	2
	Hawkins, c 5	5	15
	Bratcher, g 2	1	- 8
	Reeves, g 3	3	9
ı	Total	. 9	39
		4177	

Elouise Haley Top Scorer In Bowling

Elouise Haley set the pattern for women bowlers in league matches at the Simons bowling chalked up the best single with a anes Wednesday night. She chalked up the best single with a 187 and a top series of 482. Wanda Griffith had a game of 178 and Nora Richards had second best series with 460.

In team play, Schlitz beer had top game of 695 while C. R. An ny was second with 679. Club cafe bowlers bested Simon Lanes 2-1, Bliss Liquor defeated J&L Drug, 2-1, and Anthony downd Schlitz, 2-1,

CONTINUE SPORTS

PARIS, Feb. 11 UP-The Texa Junior College conference has voted to continue football and basket-ball but has taken no action regarding track, tennis and golf, con-ference president J. R. McLemore of Paris junior college, announced

SEGARS TO PORT NECHES PORT NECHES, Feb. 11 (P)

R. L. Segars, formerly assistan football coach and basketball men tor at Corsicana, has home here to be head coach at Port Neches high. He succeeds Johnny Wright who left to join the staff at Por

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Where Prices Talk

Millard Leads

With Millard, who was high point man during the first league's play, still rolling on at a merry pace, the \$65th air base headquarters squadron Wednesday evening established itself as a fayorite in the Emilisted Men's league.

The squadron trimmed the Medical Detachment by a 51-24 score, Millard jot 17 of those points and Weinstein was close behind with 14. Hopkins, for the Medicos, had eight.

Millard got

Weinstein was close beau
Hopkins, for the Medicos, has
eight.

But high point honors of the
evening went to Ruffolo who led
the Si6th. Ruffolo tossed in 18
points, which added to 21 to his
credit in the opening round, gives
him the league scoring lead to date.
Huil, also on the Si2th, had 12
points. These two helped overcome the half-time lead held by
the Si6th.

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points. These two helped overcome the half-time lead held by
the Si6th.

Belind the favorites.

Behind the favorites in pretournament consideration were
College of Mines of El Paso

Similarly, the 2052nd Ordnance came from behind during the last half to whip out the 818th by a 35-29 score. Johnson led with nine points for the victors and his mate, Kirk, had eight.

Hall Renamed By Stevenson

AUSTIN, Feb. 11, UP)-Govern Coke R. Stevenson today reap-pointed Marvin Hall of Brownsginning Feb. 10.

With Hall's name the governo also sent to the senate for cor firmation three new appointees to the state prison board, Barney L. Harrison of Greenville, J. E. (Jim) Wheat of Woodville and George Sealy of Galveston. All were named for six-year terms ending Feb. 2, 1989.

Also reappointed for a six-year term on the civil judicial council was Chief Justice James W. Mc-Clendon of the Austin civil ap

Allen Academy, Bryan.

Corp. Phil Brown of Gillespie,
Ill., and Camp Wolters, 1941 national featherweight champion,
won his opening lightweight bout ber of the state insurance commi of the evening.
Districts on today's program are Fort Worth, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Harlingen, Houston, Camp Maxey, Austin, Odessa Chestnutt of Kenedy.

For Unbroken Record Col. Winn Wants To Continue Ky. Derby

Matt Winn, guiding genius behind the Kentucky Derby for the last 41 years, figures that staging the derby at Louisville, Ky., May 1 may result in a \$100,000 loss. But that doesn't bother Winn

His burning desire is to keep its record string of 69 unbroken.

seat of his father's wagon parked in the infield of Churchill Downs, than the \$25,000 apiece they're lots on Monday are the ome of the derby at Louisville.

"We have no hope of showing a profit this year," Col. Winn said to be putting up. . . They'll elected Kallio in 1937 and profit this year," Col. Winn said today. "But that will be all right. pro ball players somewhere, and electors in 1940 because of the We've had a couple of good years before and can take a loss without crying.

uled even if only two spectators show up."

Kentucky Jockey club, looking no older than a ruddy, full-faced man of 60, said spectators would be discouraged from coming to the der by from outside the Louisville area, in order to cooperate fully with the wishes of Joseph B. Eastman, de fense transportation director.

Stockers Strong In Stock Sale

both down, but still strong bidding was noted in the regular Wednesday sale of the Big Spring The 750 head through the ring

grought \$32,000. Stocker classes were especially strong with steer calves going up to 15.00 and stocker heafers up to 14.00. Springer stocker cows ranged from \$60 to \$90.

However, there was no precept ible weakening in the butch es, for fat bulls went as high as 11.75 and fat cows up to 10.50. Butcher cows varied from 8.00 to

and strong at 11.00-18.00 and com-mon butcher yearlings pulled down from 8.00-11.00.

The few butcher hogs offered

Bet-A-Million's Niece Gets Two

BEAUMONT, Feb. 11. (P)-Mrs Delloar N. Norris of St. Charles, Ill., nisce of John W. (Bet-s-Million) Gates, yesterday received \$2,-741,000—last installment of her share in the financier's estate. A district court order released the sum on Mrs. Norris' 40th birthday anniversary. She had received previous installments on John W. Gates has been called "the father of Port Arthur" and his gifts to that city included a library and a hospital.

ord of 12 wins in 13 encounters Hardin-Simmons, New Mexico and Arizona State of Flagstaff complete the eight-team roster.

Hall was first appointed a memsion by Governor James V. Allred Members of the prison board whose terms have expired are Dr. S. M. Lister of Houston, C. W. Butler of Crockett and Denver

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P) - If The derby, America's premier that Phils deal goes through—and race for three-year-olds, has been run without interruption since 1875.

The derby, America's premier that Phils deal goes through—and race for three-year-olds, has been full—those amateur promoters who that Phils deal goes through-and Winn has seen all of them. He witnessed the first from the back are dickering to buy the club will be the cl said to be putting up. . . . They'll elected Kallio in 1937 pro ball players somewhere, and that's expensive.

He had his Phil—
Most pointed wise-crack on the
Phils' sale was Tim (World
Telly) Cohane's suggestion that,
by relinquishing his majority
stock in the club, Gerry Nugent
automatically qualified for the
1943 Writers plaque for merit-

George Strickler, National foot ball league tub-thumper, has start-ed a series of V-mail letters to former pro footballers in the armed forces overseas, giving them the Oregon State's Don Durdan is or of basketball for the season because of an eye infection. He just recovered from chicken pos. . . . Mike Brady, veteran golf pro, picked the four-to-midnight shift for his job in a Detroit war plant so he'll have some time on the links

Točay's guest star—
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown
(O.) Vindicator: "Big league
baseball will be about 40 per cent
weaker, but why holier? . . .
Coffee is weaker, too, but we're
glad to pay for it."

At Union City, Tenn., recently two negro girls' high school basketball teams found the score tied at the end of the regular playing time. . . . They played through three overtime periods without breaking the deadlock and then decided to call it quits. . . The final score was Dunbar of Union City 0, Mayfield, Ky., 0.

Service dept.—
The Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air station claims the unofficial basketball championship of the Southwest conference because it has cleaned up its schedule of conference rivals without a loss. . . . Capt. Phil Miller, technical advises at the Las Vegas, N. M., aerial gunnery school, says that billiards and golf help train army gunners because they teach co-ordination of hand and eye. Piano playing, he adds, does the same thing.

Time marches on—
Three years ago today Clark
Shaughnessy was named as head
football coach at Stanford for a
five-year term. . . Apparently
he isn't one of those superstitious

Arizona Threat To Canyon Boys In Border Loop

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 10

(P)—A new storm is blowing up on Border conference hardwoods, but this time it's coming from Arisona instead of the customary center at Canyon, Tex.

With the conference basketsall tournament for the championship due next week, February 17-20, the Wildcats of the University of Arisona shaped up today as co-favorite with the rangy lads of West Texas State who defend the title. It will be a double-elimination affair to replace a bob-tailed traveling season—a season reduced to

and Texas Tech, in that order. What the other four teams can do is problematical, although Arisona State Teachers of Tempe is the only conference quintet to win a

The West Texas Teachers, boasting the title of the tallest team in the world, are without their all-American Price Brookfield and several other veterans this year, but Coach Gus Miller expects much from freshman candidates eligible this year under conference rules.

Finland Will Vote Monday On President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, UP What may be a turning-point in the Finnish situation lies just

election in Finland next Monday. when 300 electors assemble in Helsinki to choose a chief execu-

tive.
The encumbent is President Risto Ryti, who was elected in 1940 to serve out the unexpired term of President Kyosti Kallio. died soon after the Russo-Finnish winter war of 1939-40. In Finnish circles here it is taken for granted that Ryti will be retained.

However other candidates have

been mentioned: Field Marshal Gustav Mannerheim, former For-eign Minister Vaino Tanner, and former Prime Minister J. K. Pausikivi. Tanner was foreign minister during the winter war and Paa-sikivi headed the delegation which signed the 1940 peace treaty in

Inasmuch as the election is something like the balloting for in an American party convention, and number of name may appear in the first count. If the first and second ballots do not show a clear majority for any out in the third and final ballot-

The 300 electors who cast balelectors in 1940 because of the war. Monday's balloting therefore is not the kind of election likely to reflect popular feeling on such vital questions as war and peace -specifically a swith Soviet Russia. cifically a separate peace

Pairings Fixed For 3-AA Tourney Here Feb. 19-20

Big Spring has a hard and uphill row to hoe in the district 3-AA basketball tournament here Feb. 19-20, pairings based on drawings here Wednesday evening indicated. The Steers drew one of the two

toughest teams in the loop in get-ting Ban Angelo for an opener. Moreover, the Steers were in ad-mittedly the toughest bracket which includes Mildland and Odes-

Drawings were by V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa superintendent and dis-trict 3-AA executive committee Big Spring, general tournament manager, and there could be no doubt as to the sublime honesty of he pairings.

opening game and Abilene is ticketed as the favorite to cop the year. Colorado City, doped as the weakest team in the loop, got a break for its courage in entering its bunch of plucky boys by draw-said last night at a dinner meeting a bye when Sweetwater, withclinches at least fourth place in am willing to see them."

the district.

McNutt would consider the

lene versus Lamesa, 5 p. m. Fri-day (Feb. 19); winner of Abileneesa versus Colorado City 3 p. m. Saturday.

The bottom bracket shapes up Men and women past 65 years of thusly; Big Spring versus San An- age would get fishing licenses free gelo, 8 p. m. Friday; Midland versus Odessa, 9 p. m. Friday; win-ner Big Spring-San Angelo versus winner Midland-Odessa, 4 p. m. Saturday.

Runner-up bonors will be decided in play starting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and the championship game will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Sgt. Joe Louis Turns Thespian, Auburn's Meagher To Navy

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P)-Ser- because more than

the heavyweight champion had year March 14-20, telephoned him that he had been ordered to report to the cast of This Is the Army" on the west const Feb. 22.

Louis consequently will be unable to appear at the New York boxing writers' dinner Feb. 17, as he wants to spend a little time with his wife and new baby daughter in Chicago before going west. He now is stationed at Fort Riley,

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (P) - War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is a busy man, but be says he'd gladly meet with repre-sentatives of baseball leagues and

out much of a team, elected not to Management association, "so I participate. Thus, Colorado City can't invite the gentlemen. But I

This is the way the top bracket rale value of professional sports in stacks up: Colorado City, bye; Abidetermining whether they were es-HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 11 (49)

> Pennsylvania legislature. DENVER, Feb. 11 (P) - Army sharpshooters will provide a mili-tary flavor for the nation's biggest basketball show next month. But they'll have to keep

basket's range to get anywhere

under a bill introduced in

geant Joe Louis is going on the try's best teams will compete in the 1943 annual National A.A.U. tournament which will be held in informed Mike Jacobs' office that Denver for the eighth successive

> MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11 Athletic Director Jack Meagher to the navy, may not continue in tercollegiate football competition

> Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the institution, said at an alun banquet here last night that there sponsor a team next fall. Meagher, who served as a cap

> World War I, is entering the navy physical training division with the rank of lieutenant comm California has one of the na-

tion's largest deposits of celestite the mineral used to illuminate tracer bullets

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816th Squadron

A new squadron adjutant is now working with the 816th with the assignment of Warrant Officer Glen B. Treadwell to those duties. Officer Treadwell was transferred from the 812th where he was engineering officer to the 816th and besides being squadron adjutant he is Link trainer officer. Warrant Officer Treadwell is a

again in the limelight in the 816th with the opening of the final half of the basketball season and interest being aroused in the base pingpong tourney. The 816th played their initial game in the new schedule of basketball games Monday night when they dropped a close verdict to the Cadets, 27-31. Only two veterans, Doty and Dunham, firm. two veterans, Doty and Dunham, left of the outfit which made firm.

gymnasium with winners being clared champions of the base.

Lt. John H. Gibson, squadron commander, has been missing from his office for nearly a week, being mask in the dust storm Tuesday.

Laid up in the hospital with a siege of the flu.

A variety of new games has been presented to the 516th by the Special Service Office to be placed in the day room. Also received were 20 pictures in color showing

Another contingent of men will schools located at Chicago, Chanute Field and Gulfport, Miss. The group consists of 18 members of the 816th.

After a two weeks lull sports are again in the limelight in the Si6th ritt of the Si6th is that his father

such an outstanding showing during the first half of the season as other squad members have been transferred. However, newcomers such as Barbour, Barkeley, J. P. Jones, Szymanisk and Christensen give promise of another good outfit in the making.

Another ping-pong tournament will be held Sunday in the Sifth detail at work. . . Cpl. Holmes will be held Sunday in the Si6th detail at work. . . . Cpl. Holmes with the winners in both singles still wondering who the night and doubles slated to represent the prowler was who put the cat in the squadron in the all-base tourna-bunk with him. . . . Sgt. Holden ment to be held this month. This like a lot of other 816'ers enjoying final tourney will be held in the themselves at the post dance Satnasium with winners being de-de champions of the base. - ture of the 816th basketball team

Japanese Celebrations More Somber, May Reflect Morale

The Japanese are celebrating the national holiday today on the greatest scale in their history. This is Kigensetsu, the festival of the founding of the empire, and celebrations are being held in scores of cities throughout the lands overrun in the last 14

The Tollyo radio has announced inyopic, rather pathetic little fig-an ambitious program for these ure in western eyes, is the 124th observances in the conquered territories, in Malaya, Burma, Java, Borneo, Sumatra, the Philippines, in every land into which aggression has carried the Rising Sun banner, Little is said, however, of

the festivities in the homeland. There, the indications are, it is sober festival, certainly much less joyous than last year. If we could know what the Japanese masses think and feel we probwould find a correspondchange in the national

Last year Kigensetsu nearly coincided with the fall of Singapore. The army made a great effort to has happened in Europe. of the hated British empire on or before that day but falled by four days. Nevertheless Kigensetsu 1942 County Luditor's (or 2642, as the Japanese would have it) was a day of pride and splendor unequalled in all the long history of the empire. Hongkong and Manila had fallen. Malaya was Fund Transfers as good as conquered. Everywhere the Rising Sun banners were ad-

Today the festival is observed under the shadow of the knowland navy have had to abandon some of their conquests. Despite the high command's effort to sugarcoat the tidings of Papus and Guadalcanal, many intelligent Japanese will feel that this may mean the turning of the tide.

This festival celebrates the syth which has had much to do with making the Japanese a warlike, rapactous people, a scourge to half the world. It is

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date, 2,643 years ago, on which Jimmu Tenno, great-greatgrandson of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu, established the offi-

pire of Japan. The Japanese masses believe that Hirshito, a dumpy, stooped, sovereign in a line which has come unbroken from Jimmu, They are taught that the whole race is descended from Amaterasu, that it has a mission to extend the bless-

ings of her rule to other lands. When such an idea is sold to 75,-000,000 people, hard-working, docile, capable of fanatical selfsacrifice and courage in the face of the enemy, and when this psychological weapon falls into hands of a warrior caste bent on conquest, a great danger has been let loose. This has happened in Asia, just as something similar

suggested to the county commis-sioners court in the monthly report in the airport bond fund. edge that the emperor's army of Claud Wolf, auditor, of the coun-

> sheriff's department for the last born of wartime restrictions. half of 1942.

Also transfers were asked from the general fund to the road and RICHMOND, Calif. (UP) — The bridge fund amounting to \$34.20 war has opened still one other trade representing oil and gas used from to women which heretofore has the county storage by the county welfare department for the last half of 1942; and from the lateral road fund to the road and bridge fund, \$1,846.58 representing partial re-imbursement to the road and bridge fund for an item of \$1,989.46 which has been paid out of the road and bridge fund for an item of \$1,989.46 which has been paid out of the road and bridge fund for fuel, material and water used in the lateral road project.

road project.
Actual balance of funds as of
February 6 amounted to \$90,214.32 as compared with the balance on January 31 of \$88,471.61 representing \$1,742.71 in receipts taken in

from February 1-6. Breaking down the report to the various funds shows that actual balance as of February 6 amountbalance as of February 6 amount-ed to: road and bridge \$15,889.24, lateral road, \$1,846.58, general, \$27,-524.41, officer's salary \$5,275.59, jury \$10,184.28, permanent improvement \$1,388.14, road refunding bond \$6,-210.88, special road bond \$16,502.95, courthouse and jail warrants, \$665.81, viaduct warrants \$4,461.44, and food stamp \$2,215.00.

and food stamp \$2,215.00. Distribution of expenditures for the month of January shows that \$6,189.40 was spent from the road and bridge fund and \$1,884.32 from the general fund.

Spent in the general fund was \$192 for election purposes, \$97.10 for salary for police radio operator and \$38.30 for repairs to typewriters and adding machines, to itemize a few of the expenses other than salaries.

than salaries.

Total for the officer's salary fund came to \$8,547.82 and \$201.17 was spent under the permanent improvement fund for material and painting of the honor roll board. Courthouse and jail warrant funds spent totaled \$1,085.00.

The report further showed that total checks issued during January amounted to \$12,381.96.

Dairy Halts Shipments To

Big Spring

January, besides cooking up some first class feeding troubles for dairymen, also cost Big Spring a dairy supply of 150 gallons.

for dairymen, also cost Big Spring a daily supply of 150 gallons.

This was disclosed in the monthly report of City Sanitary Inspector H. W. Leeper to the city commission. A daily supply in this amount, produced at Lamess, was transferred to the same consignee at Midland. However, in the meantime, the dairy has in the meantime, the dairy has prepared to sell cows and equip-ment and retire from the business.

Leeper's showed 17 groceries and markets checked, 20 cafes, and all dairy units marketing milk through Big Spring channels. In addition, all bakeries and abat-toirs were inspected and health certificates delivered to 141 per-

Reports from the fire department showed 11 blazes for January contents and \$84.60 to buildings. Value of building and contents was \$116,771. Grass fires caused five runs and there one each for defective wiring, unknown, grease on hotplate, cur-tain catching from gas heater, gaslead in alley and match in waste

porting 141 arrests. Of these, 101 Police had an active month, resulted in assessed fines. Drunkenness led with 55 cases, gameing next with 188 and vagrancy third with 12. Dismissals were recorded in 16 cases, half of them for vagrancy. Three drunk cases are pending trial and 18 cases were transferred to the sheriff. Two for auto theft were transferred to the Milwaukee, Wis. police and one case of draft evasion to the F. B. L

During January 36 tickets wer issued for traffic violations and seven others for speeding. Police gave informational assistance in 350 cases, investigated 150, effosti-sight open doors for businessmen. The police radio handled 1,583 calls, 250 massages received and 75 dispatched. Police cars travelled 7,676 miles or an average of 178 miles per dry.

City Balance At 'Normal'

General fund balance of the City of Big Spring was back down to a normal figure at the end of January, but the corporation had a record of supporting the war bond program and a good nest-egg to its credit.

During the month the city invested some of its accumulated surplus in war bonds in the amount of \$49,950. This whittled the general fund balance to \$50,288. Cash on hand for all funds amounted to \$102,146, a decided drop from the record \$131,377 at the end of December, which happened to have been the largest sum the city ever had on hand at one time, exclud-ing bond money.

bonds, expenditures from the general fund during the month amounted to \$19,645.36. Interest and sinking fund disbursements ing fund stood at \$38,846, and other balances contributing to the cash item included \$3,298 in the cemetery fund, \$8,364 in the water and sewer bond fund, and \$1,041

of Claud Wolf, auditor, of the country's financial status for January January stood at \$43,124, due printhrough February 6. cipally to the best current collec-tions the city has ever experienced. port the suggestions that transfers Accumulation of the reserve was of funds should be made from the attributed largely to this fact officer's salary to the road and along with abnormally high water bridge fund, to the amount of and sewer receipts (due to army \$115.81 representing gas and oil used and increased industrial consumptrom the county storage by the tion) and close-margin operations

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at a high level, Capt. Harry P. Wheeler, special services and be officer, reported Thursday.

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One Mg Spring enlisted man in th 515th squadron made a single purchase of \$600, it was reported.



FRANCO CONFERS WITH GENERALS—Generalissimo Franco (second from right) confers with his Spanish generals at recent maneuvers. Spain's future role in the war is uncertain.

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MUSH, bubbling away in the

BETTER BREAKFAST

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OUS FOODS

How Much Food Will You Get?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (F)— demand will be much greater be

Not as much as last year, gov-ernment officials say, but enough. But there'll be some changes in the way you act in the grocery store as the war goes on.

These changes will grow out of the fact that there will be less food for civilians than has been available to them the past three years. Consumers will have to go back to standards of the late 1930's, when people bought less

Not all civilians will be affected alike by the step-down in eating habits. Rationing, designed to divide the supply equitably, will give some families more than they had in the '30s, some less, others The Jones family with the \$5,000

income may, for example, have bought an average of four pounds of meat a week during the '30s. Under rationing, it will have to limit purchases to a little more

The Smith family, with the \$1,000 income, may have consumper member. It will be allowed to buy more and probably will be financially able to do so, since many family incomes have in-

The Miller family with the \$2,400 income ate an average of about two and a quarter pounds per main unchanged.

Rationing of other commodities will have the same general effect.

Just how much of the various food items will civilians be al-

The amount civilians get for the whole of 1943 will be determined largely by the success or failure of farmers in meeting food pro-

duction goals. Assuming the farm goals are reached and war demands do not increase, civilians may expect the

average of about 36 ofnces,

or 2 1-4 pounds, a week for adult. This compares with the British of slightly more than a pound, the German ration of 12 ounces, and Ine Italian stint of Meats will be rationed on a

a higher point value than more mon cuts. The weekly ration than 36 ounces of spare ribs, for example, but much less than 36 ounces in steaks. The rations are expected to average around 36 unces, however.

An annual average of 13 pound per person. This is about four ounds less than normal consumption. Supplementary supplies of about 4.5 pounds of margarine are expected to be available.

Manufacturers are required to set aside 30 per cent of their out-put for war needs. Allied nations got less than one per cent of last ear's butter supply. This yes they may receive between 5 and 8

3.-OTHER FATS AND VEGETABLE OILS

An annual average of about 23 pounds of lard and shortening, or about three pounds less than the probable demand. About 7.5 pounds of other food fats, such as salad dressings, canned soups, bakery products and confectionery, or about three pounds less than the probable demand.

CEREALS-There are sufficient stocks of grains to provide civilians with all the flour, breakfast and other cereal products, bread and related products they may care to buy. 5.-EGGS

The civilian supply may not be quite as large as last year's rec-ord level, when consumption averaged 316 per perso 6.—POULTRY—

The per capita supply of poul-try meat is expected to exceed

Groebl, Chumley Given Discharges

Two more discharges from the United States Army of men over 38 years of age were reported from the Big Spring Bombardier School on Wednesday.

They were Pvt. Albert P. Groebl, 365th air base headquarters squadron and the second Big Spring man thus to be given his honorable discharge; and Craig L. Chumley, also of the 365th, whose home is in Menard, Texas.

Tug Capsizes, 10 Workers Missing

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (P)—Coast guard patrol craft, aided by a fleet of private boats, searched the Columbia river today for eight shippard workers and two crewmen of the tug May which capsized shortly after midnight.

Nine of the 19 persons aboard the 50-foot tug, including Pilot Clarence Harvey, w.re rescued shortly after the craft turned over about 400 feet from the Oregon shore enroute to the Henry J. Kaiser shippard at Vancouver, Wash.

Frank R. Barton is now sta-tioned at the air forces basic training center at Kearns, Utah, it has been announced. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Barton, 405 State, Frank went into the ser-vice last month.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keync-Gordon To Be Announced. Foreign News Roundup Songs for Services Fulton Lewis Jr.

The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. Speak Up For Demo Where to Go Tonight. News.

Skyline Patrol. Gabriel Heatter, Big Spring Federated Club Civilian supplies may be about 20 per cent smaller than last year. Rationing may be necessary. KBST Band Wagon. Raymond Clapper. Sign Off.

Morning Concert.

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Dinah Shore.

8-PROCESSED FRUITS AND Friday Morning Music Clock, VEGETABLES—
The will be rationed, begin March 1. The annual civilian sup Musical Clock. ply will be equivalent to about 40 News. 8:05 Morning Devotional.

8:20

9:00

10:00

11:00

11:18

11:30

12:15

8.-OTHER FOODSne old standbys such as wa-

cause of the meat shortage.

1-EVAPORATED MILE-

termelons, cantaloupes, celery, head lettuce and artichokes will be hard to get. Ice cream will more difficult to get. - Jams, Jeland preserves will be available in smaller quantities and may be rationed.

If farmers meet production supplies of potatoes, dried beans and peas and fresh truck crops should be ample to satisfy civilian requirements. It is possible that supplies

fluid milk may not be equal to de-12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. mands in some of the larger cities next winter. If not, rationing would become necessary to assure 12:30 children, invalids and pregnant

To Be Announced. Shellah Carter.

Quaker City Serenade "Give Us This Day."

Minute of Prayer.
Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
To Be Announced. Foreign News Roundup Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family.

Where to Go Tonight, 7:15

News.
"Bombs a Poppin"
Gabriel Heatter. Chico Marx's Orchestra Double or Nothing. Artie Shaw's Orchestra

9:15 Bign Off.

with the greatest of ease. When they landed, the tank, crinkled like an accordion, was atop Zed-They pulled Zedacker out—and found that he had suffered only two broken fingers and a bruleed

> RIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes"

L. GRAU, Prop.

The Best Tunes of All -Move to Carnegie Hall

Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb.12

Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon What's the Name of That

Thar's Gold in that than MILL! EDWARDS COFFEE

Fresh roasted, fresh ground coffee makes more cups per pound. EDWARDS... NOB HILL... AIRWAY... are all roasted in a large, modern plant located right in the south-Your SAFEWAY

grinds it FRESH time of purchase to give you MORE CUPS PER POUND...

Edwards Coffee Nob Hill Coffee Airway Coffee

Old Time Pure Cane SYRUP

This illustration was run in 1937

-six years ago. It was true then, and today it's even more

timely. Fresh roasted, fresh

ground coffee gives you more

Ration Stamp No. 25 Good for One Pound of Coffee Now

cups per pound.

Cello Shelled **PECANS Native Pieces**

Grocery Values Juice Town House Ma. 2 124 Sno-Cola A Delicious 6 12-0s. 23¢ Dressing Soled 1º 38¢ 14-01 25¢ Peanut Butter severy 3 1 254 Mustard French's Prunes Colle Post 314 354 13¢

Raisins Celle Port 2 2 154 Heinz Str. Baby Food Margarine !! Margarine tury

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Sunkist Navel



DRANGES

Grapefruit Sand Mersh Fancy Winesap Apples Extra Possy Calavos 37 31 180 - 198 & 216's 3 Lbs. 25 Carrots Winter Garden Celery Well Blesshe No. 1 Russet Potatoes Florida How 3 La-**Potatoes** Onions Tollow Sweet 5 Lbs. 19 Cabbage Sold Hook

Saleway Meats

Choice Beef Seven ROAST

FISH Haddock **Fillets** Lb. 37¢ FISH Sliced COD Lb. 35¢

Roast Shoulder Round Rib Steaks Chales Beef Liver Street Lb. 35¢ Pork Liver steet Lb. 25¢ Fresh Brains with Eggs. ш. 194 Sausage Rings Wieners Franks u. 35¢ Cooked Salami L. 294 Sausage Small Links L. 344

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Grocery Values Hi-Ho Crackers 1th 214 Tomatoes Stondard No. 1 11c Macaroni forgat 3 hos. 104 Purity Oats Fruit Jars Register Matches remit

St. 694 6 sam 23¢ Kleenex Footal Tisses 2 salls 15¢ ScotTissue___ Silk Toilet Tissue 3 ant 13¢ 34-0s. 21c Su-Purb Sees Oxydol Man Pag. 244

Mammy Lou MEAL

Kitchen Craft FLOUR

Jefferson Island 24-Oz. 5¢

CARROTS Bunch CHILI Lb. . 29c 5c Cor. Gregg and Fourth

Waxed Rutabagas III. 31/24

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Boswell Is

Reelected

board of trustees.

At Coahoma

In 1934, when Boswell becam

Public Records

dine, both of Odessa. Warranty Deeds

Tom Sewing, Brenham and Josephine Harris, Houston.

strip of land 20 feet out of north

half of section 43, T&P Ry. Co.,

J. G. Arnett to T&P Ry. com-

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survey in Howard county.

value.

syrup, made with apples.

It will be used in tobacco pro

Four Freedoms

Four freedoms as proclaimed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Atlantic

Charter were discussed before the Wesley Methodist Brotherhood at its regular monthly meeting Wed-

Walker Balley, county superin-

tendent, was the speaker and pointed out how each of the maj-

freedom, which Bailey said car-ried with it religious responsibil-

Reports from the organization

sponsored Boy Scout troop and discussion of some business mat-

ters rounded out the program. The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, new

pastor of the church, spoke briefly.

John Garrison, president, presided over the meeting which fea-

tured a dinner served by the

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11. (29 - John

H. Loftis, about 27, was found shot

to death yesterday near a trailer

oaded with cows in the yard of

his former home near Lorenzo, Crosby county. He had been shot

Later, Loftis' neighbor, George

Isom, also about 27, who lived just

was found dead beside a car three

miles west of Lorenzo. A pistol lay near Isom's body. He had been

Among the officers and men.

Joel A. Owens, captain. For the

their residences at appointment or

enlistment and their next of kin,

destruction of one enemy aircraft, in the vicinity of Biserte air-

drome. Residence at appointment: Skiatook, Okla. Next of kin: J. A.

Owen, 116 W. 4th street, Skiatook.

David M. Jones, major. Major Jones was with Major General

James H. Doolittle at the bomb-

TO TEACHING JOB

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. H. Biakney are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday night at the Cowper Clinic. The child weighed seven

ounds, seven ounces at birth. .

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Not so cold to-

thot through the heart,

Details were given

respectively, were:

natances.

Two Men Found

Shot To Death

women of the church

Discussed For

Brotherhood

Glycerine has been used for

years in tobacco manufacturing

County May Be **Asked To Boost** Grain Sorghums

An increase in grain sorghum crops to be raised in the county was indicated today by an announcement received by the AAA office from its state headquar-ters in College Station asking a acidity of signing up of farmers for increased war production un-til a quota in grain sorghum crops was issued Howard county.

Previously the county had re-ceived only a quota of 1,500 acres of peanut crops which was read-

of peanut crops which was read-ily met by county farmers. What the quota would be of grain sorghum was not known but word from the state office is

expected soon.

Received along with the peanut erop quota were goals for poultry and livestock for 1943. Goals included cattle and calves, 21,590; cows and helfers kept for milk, 3,878; sheep and lamb, all ages, 35,535; hens and pulicts kept for laying, 89,485; sows for farrow in spring, 808; sows for farrow in fall, 643; chickens raised, 101,650; and turkeys raised, 932.

Court Term Will Be Ended Friday

One divorce was granted in 70th district court Wednesday by Judge Cecil Collings and one ex parte

instrument was granted.

Josephine Harris was granted a divorce from Will Harris and given custody of minor child, Al-vin Earl Harris.

vin Earl Harris.

The ex parte, Jessie Lynch application for removal of disabilities of coveture was granted by

Friday will mark the last day of the fourth week of January term of district court. Next term of court will open April 12.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10. (#)-

Livestock: Good heavy bulls went 11.50-12.50.

Common steers and yearlings bought 9.00-11.50. Good heef cows sold mostly from 10.59-11.50. Com-mon and medium butcher cows were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good to choice slaughter calves

ranged from 13,00-14.00; comm and medium butcher caives 9.50-12.50. Stocker steer caives 14.25 down; stocker helfer calves 13.75 dowr. Common and medium stocker calves mostly 9.00-12.50. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold mostly 10.00-14.00. cker cows ranged 11.50 down,

Good and choice 190-300 pound hogs moved from 12,00-15,00; Good and choice 165-300 pound 14,00-85. Packing sows and pigs ewre steady, with packing sows 13.75-14.00. Stocker pigs went at 13.00 down.
Sales and bids on medium and Borden county.

good fat lambs were made from 14.00.25; yearlings moved from 13.00-50; and slaughter ewes 6.00-

Draft

of the year if they are physically fit-are now deferred on occupe tional grounds.

Selective service estimates, it

was learned today show some 1,-090,000 single men in the 18-37 age bracket hold such deferments, divided as follows:

870,000 in class 2-A, which covers those in necessary civilian jobs essential to support of the war effort.

570,000 in class 2-B, covering those holding easential jobs in industries directly related to the wer effort.

150,000 in class 3-C, necessary men in agricultural pursuits.

Many of these men will land in the fighting forces as their defer-ments—which local boards must review within six months after granting them-are eliminated as

in their positions. The only ones who won't, in view of the virtual exhaustion of the supply of other single men, excluding those daily reaching the age of 18, are likely to be those who get a grant or renewal of deferment after mid-year or those who

custody.
Building Permits
Eutimo Ortega to enlarge kitchen at 606 N. San Antonio, cost \$15.
M. M. Majors to remove trailer simply can't be replaced.
Some of the replacements are expected to come from the ranks of family men now holding jobs which are to become non-deferrable on dependency grounds after April house from truck at 401 Owens



PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 11 (AP)—
Scientists in the U. S. department of agriculture's regional experiment station here started out a year ago to develop a substitute for common table sugar.

They falled—but instead they have developed a solution which is will be used in tobacco process—
It will be used in tobacco process—Mrs. Joe Meyers. The programment of agriculture's regional experiment of the programment of agriculture's regional experiment of agriculture's regional experiment of the programment of agriculture's regional experiment of the programment of th

Livestock Prize Won By Soldier At Bomb School

Pvt. Clarence Warren Barton, Jr., stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, has \$3,100 in war bends to his credit today, thanks to his grand champion steer of the Houston fat stock show.

The animal was hid in by figt. Bill Williams, Houston, who operates a restaurant at Houston. Pvt. Barton comes from route No.

Pvt. Barton comes from route No.

1, Sweetwater. The price which he drew, paid entirely in war bonds, was almost twice what the grand champion of the same show brought last year.

Back From Funeral For Army Officer

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan and family have returned from Shreve-COAHOMA, Feb. 11-George M port, La., where they attended fu-Boswell, Sr., rounding out his neral services Tuesday for Lieut. John Crea Pugh, son-in-law of Mrs. Jordan. Lieut. Pugh was inninth year as superintendent of the Coahoma schools, has been given another three-year contract by the During his tenure the system

Mrs. Jordan. Lieut. Pugh was injured February 5 in an automobile accident near Camp Hood and died in the Belton hospital February 6.

Mrs. Jordan was in Shreveport visiting Mrs. Pugh at the time of the accident. The Jordans are former residents of Shreveport and were transferred to Big Spring two years ago by the Texas and Pacific Railway company of which Jordan is an employe.

Lieut. Pugh received his commission as second lieutenant in November, 1942, and was assigned on January 1st, 1943, at Camp Hood, Texas. has grown substantially in enroll-ment, affiliation and in staff and superintendent, the district had a bonded indebtedness of \$41,500. Since then, an additional \$52,000 in

Hitler dropped no bombs neahere yesterday. The explosion many inquired of at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday was simply a vigorous bit of blasting at the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. pits, east of Washington Place.

Midway and the entire districts of R-Bar, Vincent, Green Valley, and one district, Willow Valley, in nection with the peanut production

G. A. Ragsdale and Pearl Bo-J. V. Davis and wife, Ola, to A. A. Watson, \$1,000, south 50 feet of lot No. 2 in block 80 in original townsite of Big Spring, Howard C. C. Coffee and wife, Clara Jones to T. E. Satterwhite and wife, Jettie, \$3,625, all of lot No. 2 in block 15 in McDowell Heights

Mrs. Pete Johnson to T&P Ry. company, \$100, out of section 47, block 82, fewnship I-north, T&P Ry. Co. survey, Howard county, 1.25 acres more or less. 70th District Court Raymond Thomason versus Marvin Hull, suit for property or

F. M. Stevenson versus Mary Stevenson, suit for divorce and

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P)-Low-

[NJ). nds were narrow. At Chicago

ORDERED TO DUTY . ORDERED TO DUTY

WACO, Feb. 11. (27—Forty Baylor university members of the U.
8. army air forces reserves today
were ordered to report for active
duty Feb. 22 and 24. Checkingout procedure was speeded so
most of the men could leave the
campus today. The men will be
inducted with the rank of aviation eadet.

Knott HD Club **Meets In Home**

KNOTT, Feb. 11. -The Knott

Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Meyers. The program was in charge of the chairman Mrs. E. O. Sanderson who read a paper on "What the Victory Demyears in tobacco manufacturing because of its high humidifying qualities. The new syrup has the same qualities, and R. E. Lathrop, assistant director of the experiment station, says it is the only suitable substitute yet found.

Lathrop announced the development today and disclosed that between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 pounds will be produced commercially this year from the U. S. and Canadian apple crop—opening a new market for apple growers. onstrator's Piedge Means to Me." Mrs. Herschel Smith gave a talk on the care and pressing of woolen materials and the care of read a part about the Atlantic Charter and discussed current events. Mrs. H. B. Pettus was named as Home Repair Demon-strator. In the business session Mrs. J. W. Phillips resigned as assistant reporter and Mrs. H. C. McClain was elected to replace her. A contribution was given to send to the Texas Home Demonstration fund, formerly known as the educational fund, and the next the educational fund, and the next meeting place was changed to the home of Mrs Roy Phillips instead of in the S. T. Johnson home. The meeting will be on the Use of Old Clothes and the agent, Fontilla Johnson, will demonstrate the cleaning and adjusting of machines. Each member will bring one article of clothing to be renovated. A refreshempt plate was vated. A refreshemnt plate was served to Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, and the hostess, Mrs. Meyers.

or freedoms of speech and relig-ion and from want and fear—fit into the everyday pattern of in-The Women's Missionary Society dividual in a democratic order. Each, he said, was vital, and none more so than that of religious met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church for the regular Royal Service program The members discussed "Race Barriers," In the business meeting plans were made for an all day meeting or March 5th, for a program of prayer for Heme Missions. Also day to study a mission study book "They Need Not Go Away" was planned. Other matters of business was discussed and present were, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Bob Anderson

and Mrs. Herschell Smith. Mrs. H. C. McClain entertained with a party honoring her daughter, Mary Frances, on her eighth birthday anniversary. A white frosted birthday cake with eight pink candles centered the table and Valentine decorations and motifs were used as the theme. Refreshments of cake, wafers with cheese and punch were served after an afternoon of games and contests. Present were, Wands Jean Roman, Twila Frances Phillips, Donald Gross, John Allen Smith, Jerry Roman, Bud Dorsey Jimmie Hughes, Jerry Sanderson, Walton Burchell, Mary Ann Spald-ing, Wilma Joyce Robinson, Car-roll Robinson, Johnnie Roy Phil-lips, Donnie Roman, Patsy Phillips, Mrs. N. Y. Burnett, Mrs. Roy Texans Among Those Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. Winning Air Medals Phillips, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. T. M. Robinson and the hostess

WABHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P)- Mrs. McCalin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. LA7—
Heroism in action in North Africa
won air medals for 52 officers and
enlisted men of the air corps, the
Sunday school social of the young entertained honoring their husbands Tuesday evening in the Phillips home. Valentine games and contest games were played and cupids, arrows, and small hearts were plate favors. Heart shaped cookies, sandwiches, and punch was served to these members and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs J. C. Spalding, Mrs. T. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett, Roy Phillips, Lorene Brum-

nett, Roy Phillips, Lorene Brum-ley, Mrs. H. C. McClain, J. W. Phillips, Tommie Taylor, Twila Frances Phillips, Donald Phillips, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Supper guests in the J. C. Spalding home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith ing of Japan. He is now a pris-oner of the Germans. Winters, Texas. Mrs. A. Jones, Winters. Wendell O. Myers, second lieutenant, Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Irma Myers, Tyler, Barnett C. Wilson, second lieuand son, of Houston, Marcus Smith, visiting on furlough from tenant, Denton, Texas. B. A. Wil-son, 722 Frame St., Denton. Virgil D. Faust, sergeant, Ama-rillo, Texas. Mrs. Eva V. Faust, Alaska, Mrs. Lena Greer and Barbara June and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olsen and Lenora Williams, of Big Spring, and Ernest Wade Greer of California Raymond L. Herwig, sergeant, general delivery, Henler, Texas. H. Herwig, Henler.

Arnold Named To

WACO, Feb. 1. GP—Capt. Walter Juniper, Baylor university
Latin professor on leave of absence, has been transferred to a
Colorado camp to help train
Greek nationals and American
citizens of close Greek extraction,
it was learned here today. He
was chosen for his ability to speak
classical Greek. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (#)-Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, was nominat-ed by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the United States court of appeals for

the District of Columbia,
Arnold, on confirmation by the
senate, would take the place vacated by Wiley B. Rutledge, who
has just been approved by the
senate for membership on the su-

In line as a possible successor In line as a possible successor to Arnold at the justice department is Hugh Cox, formerly his assistant and now doing a special job for the board of economic warfare. Another possibility is his present assistant, Tom C. Clark.

Ambulance Service Modern Equipment NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

13 Men Put In Class 1-A

Thirteen men were placed class 1-A and 19 others moved up for initial classification in lists released Thursday by the selective service board.

Into the class subject to (I-A) were Doyle E. Ballard, L. D. Conway, Will W. Inkman, Jr., Joel G. Marier, Roy D. Crank, Therson E. Seevers, Ray D. Patton, Arthur W. Wolfe, Clifford M. Harris, Ken-neth L. Manuel, D. B. Warren, Beadle Brown and Cecil R. Chap-Pending classification are Curtis
C. Grant, Walter W. Stroup, Bernard Hastings, Conrad H. Topp,
John A. Holley, Gray A. Tate,
Travis Earl West, Conan D. Walker, James C. Barr, Billie L. Eggleston, Carl Knappe, Raymond Underwood, Delbert D. Ragadale,
James F. Kerby, Earl M. Reeves,
Jack D. Riggs and Leroy Ellis,
Arthur D. Harmon, Jr., and Ned

Arthur D. Harmon, Jr., and Ned Wilson were placed in 2-B. Classed as 2-C were James C. Clanton, Jr., Ora L. Harrington, Donald E. Allred, Charley J. Gra-ham, Felix Terrases, Jr., Fred C.

Cotil A. Weaver and Frank N.

Adeock were classed as 3-B, John H. Williams as 3-A, and J. W. Fryar, Jr., as 3-C. Alvin E. Bates and Jesse J. Wilbanks were in class 4-A, Ches-ter C. O'Brien, Jr., in class 4-D, Julio Silva, Serosa T. Alebars, Leon U. Jujan, and Fred Pitts as 4-F and Orva L. Lemon, Quinn Ingram and Claude R. Miller as 4-H. Jack T. Proctor was pending physical examination, as was Howard M.

Many Retreads Are Approved By Board

A quantity of passenger car rereads were granted by the War Price and Rationing board tire panel, along with a number of pas-senger car tubes.

Approved by the panel were 95 passenger retreads, eight truck retreads and three tractor tires. Also granted were nine Grade I tires, 18 Grade II tires, and 30 Grade III tires.

Thirty truck tires and 11 truck tubes were also approved by the panel along with 28 passenger car

Large

WASHO

Box 25c

Tomato Juice

47 oz. 29c

Tomato

Puree

Can _____5c

OLEO

Lb. Package 19c

Assorted

Flav-R-Jell

for 15c

CORN

No. 2 17c

Carnation

MILK

Limit 2 Cans

Large 11c

Branch Of Service Requests Will Be Met If Possible

Within quotas, men inducted into the service will be given assign-ment in land or naval forces if possible, the selective service or-fice here was advised Thursday. These quotas are established by ratio, but every effort will be made to grant the request of in-

dividual registrants.

Priority, however, will ge registrants who have volunts for induction in advance of order numbers, Lt. Col. Marv. Durvette, commanding of West Texas district recre individual prior to induction declared in answer to a qu raised by many men rewith the local board.





Sunspun is all the name in pure as golden sunshine. Bring spring to your winter menus by serving salads from Red & White garden fresh vegetables and fruits garnished generously with Sun

Red & White

PEACHES

Can 28c

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CHUCK ROAS	۲.			. 1	Ь.	25c
LOAF MEAT .					Ь.	25c
SAUSAGE					lb.	25c
STEW MEAT						

Sun Spun Salad Dressing Pints..... 29c Red & White **MATCHES**

6 Вохев 25с Salad Wafers

1 lb. Red & White Shortening

Red & White FLOUR 24 в. \$1.09 3 lb. 66c 48 lb. \$2.10

POTATOES Bag 10 hs. 45c

CABBAGE, firm lb. 6c Porto Rican

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Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. Whitmire's Food Market

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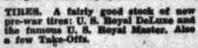
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Farmers were advised that Paul H. Walser, state conservationist and member of the state USDA War Board, will be heard at 6 a. m. Friday on a state network pro-gram with Lester Young of the AAA to discuss soil erosion in con-

The city had another bad night Wednesday for street lights. There were 10 reported out in addition to six whiteways, and two alley

Sgt. H. B. Matthews, supervisor of Driver's License bureaus in war department announced today. married women' from Austin where he attended a supervisor's meeting to discuss more standardization of driver's tests in the state and changes to be made in the handbook of driv-

Former Dutch Nazis addition to City of Big Spring, Howard county. C. E. Talbot to Howard county. Shot By Terroists

LONDON, Feb. 11 (P)-Dr. and Mrs. H. Reydon, the former a member of Anton Mussert's nazi government of the Netherlands, pany, \$25, part of land out of sec-tion 46, block 32, township 1-north, T&P Ry. survey, Howard county, containing 0.5 acres more

government of the Netherlands, were reported in a Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau dispatch from Amsterdam today to have been shot by "unknown terrorists."

The dispatch did not bring out whether the wounds were fatal. The shooting followed the fatal shooting of Lieut Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, 70, commander of the Dutch nasi legion. He died Saturday of bullet wounds suffered in an attack in front of suffered in an attack in front of

Wall Street

priced issues again swarmed over the stock market ticker tape to-day and established one of the lar-

day and established one of the largest volumes since late 1961 but, while new 2-year highs were plentiful, profit cashing cut down many leaders.

Stocks at peaks for 1943-43 or longer—some eventually slipped—included, United Corp., Commonwealth & Bouthern, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Taxas Co., Graham-Paige, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, J. I. Cass and Du Pont.

In arrears at times were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, Western Union, North American, Sears Rosbuck, Montgomery, Ward, Deers, United Aircraft, General Electric, Westinghouse, Warner Bros., Woolworth and Standard Oil (NJ).

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat was up 1-8 to 8-8 of a cent a bushel and corn shead 1-4 to 3-4. Cotton near the finish was unchanged to up 15 cents a bale.

WHEST TEXAS—Not so cold to-night as last night.

EAST TEXAS—Not so cold to-night at last night, light to heavy frost in south and east central portions, freezing temperature in interior of east central portion to-night.

How To Torture Your Husband

LISTEN, DEAR! WE'RE MAKING A BIG BRIPMENT

TOMORROW MORNING, AND SLADYE, ONE OF OUR SEST RIVETERS, IS DOWN WITH THE FLU-

SO I'LL HAVE TO TAKE OVER HER WORK. DON'T WAIT DINNER FOR ME - I'LL GRAB A SANDWICH DOWN HERE. GOO' BYE! I'LL BE HOME SOON'S

COMICS

Editorial - -

Stability For Tenant Farmers

iness for themselves.

Capital Comment

bounteous harvest, together Not only have land prices large agriculture has become less of a present prices of farm prod- by maintained their peacetime hapharard venture, less dependent is enabling tenant farmers levels, but installment-plan buying, upon rainfall and favorable weathdiscouraged in many lines since or for success. Advanced methods go into business for themselves. Federal land banks and country "weeklies" are reporting many sales to families who have hither to been living on acres not their own.

During World War One, rural-test living on rented farms found themselves, when crops were marketed, modestly prosperous, but the price of land had risen so far beyond its true value as to discourage buying. World War Two finds the situation far more favorable to the tenant farmer.

discouraged in many lines since or for success. Advanced methods, including the raising of livestock, maintaining a flock of poultry, a herd of dairy cattle and a piggery, have placed many farms upon a dependable economic basis.

The tenant farmers who on March 1 will move onto their newly acquired land are the "cream of the crop," so deeply rooted in the soil that, while hundreds of their fellows yielded to the lure of higher wages offered by war factories, they declined to be translated.

Washington Views U-Boat As Hitler's No. 1 Weapon

By GEORGE STIMPSON

eral days; lots of flu in Washingevents here when out of circulaion even for a few days. . . nator Tom Connally's staff been

now on top of it again. Had breakfast with Jacob Gins-

Hollywood-**Writing Team** On Good Terms After Six Years

By ROBBIN COONS

enton and Lynn Root have been writing together for six years and are still on relatively good terms. Writers are notoriously cranky, crany, disagreeable, unreasonable people—as you and I know—and six years in the same cell is a long

Mesers. Root and Fenton were working the other day, though hey didn't seem to be. Root was pped back in his chair with his cet on the desk. Fenton was tretched out on the couch.

"We're thinking," said Fenton. times we do this for days."

That's writers for you. Always ing. But they must get some er, had said "the boys" had ne a nice writing job on "The y's the Limit" and were doing a better one on "The Gibson Girl." He'd said the boys, as a team, vers finally getting merited recog-lition. He'd said, besides, that the ys weren't just screen writers

"We weren't doing very well," said Fenton. "Not starving, ex-But no luxuries like food or drink. We met in a grocery

ere doing there." "Window-shopping," said Root. "We sat down in the market and vrote 'Woman Chases Man'." said Penton. "Sold it to Sam Goldwyn or a small fortune quite small. We've been together ever since Through thick and thin."

"Hell and high water," "Horror pictures and alleged medies," said Mr. Fenton.

Once the boys had a personal ized approach to writing. Handed a story, they would tear it in half. Foot would write the first half, Fenton the last. "We stopped that finally," said Fenton. "We did a murder mystery and not until it was released did we notice that I hadn't used one of Lynn's characers. Forgot him entirely. There he was murdered in the middle and I'd ignored bim."

If a producer wants Root for s cture, he gets Fenton too, and ce versa. But that's only for wrote a novel, "A Place in the which Root says is a very fine novel. The year before Roo wrote the book for the musical "Cabin in the Sky" which Fenton says was a fine piece of work. Now Fenton is planning another novel and Root is thinking about

"Not on RKO's time" said Feb ton. "Be sure to make that clear." about quarrels? "None, "What would we fight

Credits, maybe? Don't all writ ers fight over credits? ot and Fenton wrote "The lky's the Limit,' Fenton and Root writing 'The Gibson Girl',

to handle senator's beavy mail, but cy grants \$25,250 to aid in construction and maintenance for Abilene independent school district. . . . Senator Connally presents President Roosevelt with mammoth scrapbook, prepared by West Texas chamber of commerce showing

> war effort, really remarkable compilation, says deserve credit for good job they did. Experts here think U-boats-still No. 1 enemy; if could find way to sink every Axis subma rine could put them out of the war this year; they're working ing some progress, but still de-cidedly major menace. Hitler's

last and only effective weapo

. . . Feel is danger people bening war in near future; war not yet won by anybody. . . . Local auto equipment superintendent estimates damage to Washington buses driving four days on ice-rutted streets equalled year's normal wear and tear... The main point I want to make is, says Congressman Wright Patman, "Why should we say we are voting away our powers and prerogatives? I do, not agree with that statement at all. We are merely passing the laws. It is not within our power to en-force them. The criticism comes from enforcement of the laws, but it is not our power to enforce them, and we cannot en-force them. So, why say we are

voting away our power and prerogatives?" Woman patron of Press building e Fenton was a povelist and cafeteria asks girl behind counter: Root was a dramatist. Both of Is that oleomargarine or "sweet butter"; tasted like oleo to me.... "The boys" said nice things about Waco's Congressman Bob Poage, Mr. Hempstead too before they though born in Waco, spent child-

GEORGE STIMPSON

berg, student of American Univerferald Washington Correspondent sity here, father proprietor large

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> politician known as "Me Too" and "Easy Boss," said political economy what area has done and can do for is not buying more votes than you Bixford Arney, Austin attorney ormerly of Amarillo, one-time president Texas junior chamber of ommerce, admitted to practice be-

later. . . . Thomas Carlyle called

political economy "the dismal sci

fore U. S. Supreme Court. . . Band leader at servicemen's can-teen says since Russian victories gets many requests to play "The Internationale," Red national an Internationale, them. . . . Washington newspaper rationing copies to news and newsboys, limiting to meet only actual demand of customers. . . Former manager senate restaurant convicted of embezzlement

H. O. Bishop, Waco newspape man in years gone by, writes had lunch in Bridgeport, Connecticut, with Albert Nathaniel Williams, president Western Union Telegraph company, once worked on Katy railroad in Texas, also op-erated various oil industries in Lone Star state. . . . Wonder why some inventive Yankee doesn't some inventive Yankee doesn't make dye to color so will match dark coat. . . . New Congress in-vestigation-minded, quick on trigger when something looking tregular pops up. . . Number federal employees in and out of Washington now more than 2, 750,000 and increasing. . . . Conan Nat Patton, of Crockett, says navy representative negotiating with Conroe for use

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Higher Education Is Not Going To Die Altogether

to higher education?

Behind the scenes, the Army and Navy, school officials and the Office of Education are working to bring some kind of order out of what might well become chaos in upper-bracket education.

Higher learning, though it may be crippled, is not going to be allowed to die. Serious minded young men, studiously inclined and especially if they are disposed to specialise in any but the so-called liberal arts, will be allowed to complete their educations. Stu-dents who have physical deficien-cies that will keep them out of the armed forces, have as great a

As for those young men in their late 'teens and early twenties who are on their way toward degrees or working on them, the Army and Navy are going to give them every possible opportunity to make

Although all the details aren't

worked out yet, some rules and regulations are clarifying the situation. First, any enlisted man (whether he has had college work or not) under 22 years of age, may apply to his commanding officer for college training. If he has the stuff, he will be assigned to some college for probably a maximum of 2 1-2 years or that portion of it which it takes to get his degree. He may make this application during or at the completion of his basic military training. Most 'teen age and slightly older young men now in the ROTC, Army Enlisted Reserve, or Naval Enlisted Reserve may be called into service to undergo their basic training, but it isn't apparent yet that this is to be an inflexible rule.

Medical, dental and veterinary students in the AER are to be called at completion of the spring semester but after basic training will be returned to complete their studies. The same will apply to many premedical students, but not

AFTER SLAVING OVER A

PREPARING HER FAVORITE

HOT STOVE FOR HOURS

By JACE STINNETT

Under most circumstances students assigned by the Army will have no choice as to what colleges they attend. Assignments will be made on a basis of availability, resity faculties and regents are asking: What is going to happen to my education?

Thousands of college and university faculties and regents are asking: What is going to happen to they attend asking: What is going to happen to make on a basis of availability, courses offered, attendance conditions, the extent of cooperation offered by faculties, etc. Students and Navy, school officials and the course of the course of the straight of think about that now, for there were certain practical things he had to do. After a few deep pulls at the cigarette, Hugh dropped it in the grass. Opening the wire door, he walked straight out across four feet in the shortest direction. From here to solid ground—at the sides of the court — is fully twenty-four feet in the shortest direction. From here to the bedirected against Brends, it was a queer sensation — like the straight out across the court is a time Hugh stood and be he had no idea. He knew noth-suggestion persisted. For until he they touched Brends. He refused they touched Brends. He refused they touched Brends. He refused to think about that now, for there were certain practical things he had to do. After a few deep pulls at the cigarette, Hugh dropped it in the grass. Opening the wire door, he walked straight out across four feet in the shortest direction. From here to the back of the court is fully twenty-four must be nearer thing to think about that now, for there were certain practical things he had to do. After a few deep pulls at the cigarette, Hugh dropped it in the grass. Opening the wire door, he walked straight out across four feet in the shortest direction. From here to the back of the court is a time Hugh stood and be he had no idea. He knew noth-ing of Frank's affairs, except as they touched Brends. He refused they touched Brends. He refused to think about that now, for there were c

erated with heels drawn over and lay? over again; to such an extent that there was not even an identifiable

Fingernails. . . . It was that

flicked on the flame of the da's guilt. petrol lighter and held it close to Frank. After a close examination found, stuck and entangled in the fuzzy tweed collar of the coat a little ragged half-moon of varnished nail where Brenda had broken it off. Had she done it after all?

It was a sick-minded thought a disloyal thouht, a ratty con-bered the smudge temptible kind of thought, but it and that was all. flashed through his mind and it was all the more disquieting in her absence. If she were here, if he could see her, he would be

Who this real murderer might | reassured. But the whispering

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Successful completion of courses will be second officers. Some will be second officers. Candidate shools; some will be non-commissioned technicians; some may be assigned immediately to civilian work.

This murder was a very definite frame-up could door, he walked straight out across door, he walked straight out across four feet in the shortest direction. From here to the back of the court must be nearer thirty-five being on a tight-rope over a big open space.

The court was beginning to dry and harden. Though he left clear footprints of his own, they were that him was feeling that the real murderer had all the luck, while they made fools work.

This murder was a very definite frame-up. The frame-up could door, he walked straight out across four feet in the shortest direction. From here to the back of the court must be nearer thirty-five being on a tight-rope over a big four feet." All round him, vast and impressive, stretched that unfootprints of his own, they were very shallow ones. He was careful not to fread on or cross any of the court — is fully twenty-four feet in the shortest direction. From here to the back of the court must be nearer thirty-five being on a tight-rope over a big four feet in the shortest direction. The court was beginning to dry and harden. Though he left clear footprints of his own, they were very shallow ones. He was careful not to fread on or cross any of the other prints, and he approached Frank's body in a wide grass border, and then the tall wire real murderer had all proached Frank's body in a wide grass border, and then the tall wire footprints came straight.

Frank's footprints came straight out across.

Frank's footprints came straight vals by iron poles. Could a murout in an oblique line from the derer have stood on the grass wire door to the middle of the border and tumped as far as this border and jumped as far as this at a point some ten feet scuffled patch? Nonsense! Jump back from the net. Here Frank twenty-four feet? Hugh found his had fallen. There had been a mind playing with all sorts of struggle, or else someone had at-wild and fantastic ideas. For intempted to mess up the ground round the body by scuffling and trampling on the sand. The surthern the net, like a tight-rope walker? face of the court had been churned —and then jumped the ten feet to up in a wide circle, tracks oblitthe scuffled patch where Frank

That notion was madder still: it patch where Brenda must later made him want to laugh. He have set down the heavy picnic- would have laughed, if the situation had not been too ugly for that. Yet-it came to him with Frank lay now with his head swift, sure conviction - Frank towards the net, one arm out-could (and would) have been lured stretched, one shoulder humped, to the middle of the court by just legs twisted together. But it was some such stunt as that. Suppose impossible to tell what direction the murderer had said, "Look here, walk he might have been facing when I'll bet you ten bob I can walk he was attacked, for he had been across the court on top of the rolled over at least once. One of net." Such bets or challenges were the ends of the silk scarf with the meat of life to Frank. Butwhich he had been strangled was to walk out on that weak-supporttorn and scratched by his own torn and scratched by his own fingernalls, where he had tried to again, balancing, and walk back? tear the murderer's gip away fom Incredible, and worse than incredi-

Yet the only alternative to any thought which turned Hugh cold. of these Insane fancies was Bren-

He didn't believe it. Besides nobody could have attacked Frank here, clinging in that merciless bulldog grip to the ends of the scarf, without getting all over mud. Had there been mud on Brenda's legs or knees or on her . white frock? For the life of him he could not remember. He remembered the smudge across her cheek, Nonsense. That air of inne-

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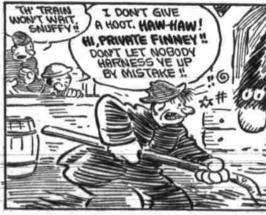












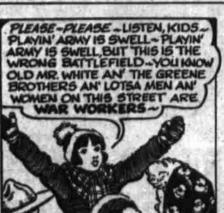


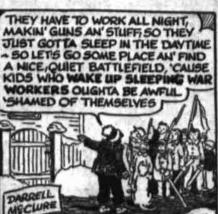












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Hearty Sandwiches (18) 2-3 cup chopped cooked ham 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1-2 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon finely minced onion 2 tablespoons minced parsley

-8 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 6 tablespoons mayonnaise Mix ingredients with fork Spread on buttered slices bread Arrange sandwich fashion and cut to hearts with cooky cutter.

Cupid's Dessert 1 package cherry gelatin 1 1-2 cups boiling water 1-2 cup seeded red cherries 1-3 cup broken nuts 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual heart shaped molds and chill until firm. Or pour to thickness of 1 1-2 inches in shallow pan. Chill until firm and cut out hearts with paper pattern or

cooky cutter. Heart Meat Pie 2 cups gravy or savory sauce 1 cup diced cooked meat 1 cup cooked peas 1-3 cup cooked carrots 1-3 cup diced celery

1-4 cup diced onlong tablespoons minced parsley 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

Biscuit dough Mix together gravy, meat, vege-tables and seasonings. Pour into

Story

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eyes, the despair and hope intermingled, could not have been counterfeited. An inner said: "Don't fool yourself; you know it can be counterfeited; you have seen it counterfeited." cursed that voice and shut his ears to its buzzing. Carefully detaching the fragment of finger nail from Frank's collar, he put

it into his pocket. He did not act too soon. So abnormally siert were his senses that he heard someone approach- til thick. Chill. ing even though the person was many yards away; the faint swishing in the wet grass, as of someone running. A dim gleam of silver-of a long silver evening gown-appeared in the opening of

the poplars to the south. It was Kitty Bancroft. She was holding the trailing evening gown, up round her ankles while she hur ried with short, quick strides. She was made up for an evening out. Hugh went to meet her. Even from a distance her bearing told him that she already knew. She stopped, stared, and let the ends

Kitty could not seem to leave off staring. "I didn't believe it," soups, stews, fish, meat and fowl she panted, "even when I knew it or add to soups, stews and sauces was true. Even when Brenda told

The fear inside Hugh deepened to a definite chill. "You've talked

"Up at the house. I've just come there. The last thing Frank said to me, he asked me to go out dancing with him and Brenda tonight. He wanted to use my car. drove up a few minutes ago and found the whole place in an up-roar, with Marie weeping, and

He yelled at her. "The police? But the police can't be here yet!" detective in Nick's study. Brenda had found belief in ghosts strong

tried to sneak up the stairs, and and widespread.

ran straight into him."

and widespread.

She told of seeing a native ran straight into him."
"Did she talk to him?" "Of course. She had to."

"What did she say?" "I don't know. They wouldn't et me stay in the room. But her nerve seemed to break right in they see in the jungles. Miss two when she saw this man and Chesman added that the Japanese Nick told her who it was. She was really are a primitive people and crying, and wanted to see you, that some reported dead from no Whatever she said, she apparently apparent cause might easily have didn't make a very good story of it. Maria was trying to listen at by these fancied forest ghosts. practically certain they're going to

arrest Brends and maybe you too.

shallow, buttered baking par Cover with biscuits cut into hearts Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Fish can be used in place of the

Fox News

To Duck or Not To Duck"

St. Valentine's Salad Platter Crisp lettuce or cress 18 heart shaped pickled beets 18 cottage cheese balls (inch in

diameter) 2-3 cup diced celery 1-2 cup salted peanuts 1 avocado, cubed 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-3 cup French dressing Chill all ingredients and sprinkle juice on avocado cubes and chill minutes or so. Place lettuce on large platter. Arrange beets around the edge. Fill in with cheese balls, celery mixed with nuts and avocado cubes. Sprinkle with dressing and serve as saladdessert course

FISH CAKES FOR DINNER Serving 3 or 4 Fish Cakes Portland Tomato Sauce Buttered Kale Enriched Bread

Green Salad Piquant Salad Dressing Nut Pie New Orleans

Fish Cakes Portland 2 cups mashed potatoes, seasoned 2 cups cooked fish 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-5 teaspoon paprika 1-8 teaspoon celery salt 1 egg, beaten 4 tablespoons flour 5 tablespoons fat

Mix together potatoes, fish, seanings and egg. Shape into cakes about 1-2 inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown in fat, heated in

Piquant Salad Dressing 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons honey 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon celery seed 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 cup lemon juice 1-2 cup salad oil Mix dry ingredients and slowly beat in half the juice. Alternate remaining juice with oil. Beat un

Nut Pie New Orleans

1 cup corn syrup tablespoons molasses 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine, melted 1-2 teaspoon salt 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup nuts (pecans, walnuts(fil-

1-2 teaspoon vanilla Mix ingredients and pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake I hour in moderately slow oven (325),

To dry paraley, wash dry, and sprinkle in thin layer in pan. Heat for 2 hours in very slow oven Cool, crumble and store in tightly covered glass jar. Sprinkle over soups, stews, fish, meat and fowl

for seasoning.

Meat sandwiches, toasted and covered with leftover gravy, or any savory sauce, reheated, make appetizing main dishes for luncheon or supper.

Maybe Ghosts Wear Marine Uniforms

LONDON (P) - Japanese sol diers reported found dead in New Nick saying he'll see you hanged for this and telling the police you did it—"

Guinea jungles without marks of violence or illness upon them may well have been killed by ghosts, a British woman explorer suggests Evelyn Cheesman says that in her "Well, they are. There was a expeditions to New Guinea she

youth of 22 die in a fit because of ghosts he thought he had seen in the deep forest. Strangers taken into interior New Guinea often are terrified by sights they imagine died in an excess of fright caused

Eight million members of the U. S. armed forces were carried on American rail-

RUSSIA

How Europe Has Been Invaded



The area held by the Nazis in Europe has often been invaded in the past. of the great invasion routes of his tory

Invasion via Norway has a pre-

Across the English Channel,

day, the English swept

possible avenue of invasion to-

French soil during the Hundred

Years' War (1337-1453). They took

Calais, battered Crecy, Poitiers

and Agincourt, and had victory in

sight when Joan of Arc turned the

war tide by raising the siege of

Orleans in 429.

The mightiest invasions of Eur-

ope have come by way of Asia-

across the plains of Russia, through areas in which the Soviets

are now battering the Nazis.

Among the many invading tribes

were the Huns, who came from

behind the Volga under Attila to

ravage the area between the Black

451 the Huns invaded Gaul but

Rome's Imperial Forces united

with the Visigoths and the Franks

to hurl them back at Troyes. Next

year, Attila swept into Italy's Po

Valley but was persuaded by Pope

Leo I to retire behind the Alps.

The Huns gradually tamed and submerged themselves in the na-

tive populations.

The Mongols, under Genghis

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Sea and the Mediterranean. In

earies.

From whichever direction the United Nations sweep into the Nazi-held continent of Europe, going raiders, they moved onto they will find an historical precedent for their invasion.

If they choose to invade by way of North Africa, they can profitably study the past campaigns of Hannibal, the Moore and the Van- bribe to cease his attacks.

Hannibal, starting from Carthage (now Tunis) in 221 B.C., crossed into Spain, went through the pydenees and the Rhone, with his elephants pushed through the Alps in 15 days, and headed for Rome. The Romans routed him in 207 B.C., however, and then struck across the Mediterranean at Carthage, successfully invading the invader.

The Moors, holding all North Africa, conquered Spain, breeched Pyrenees and aimed at northern France. At Tours they were deteated in 732 by Charles Martel of the Franks, and were chased back into Spain.

The Vandals, originally from what is now Germany, went via Spain to North Africa, subdued Carthage, gained control of the Mediterranean, and in 455 swept into Rome. For 14 days they held that city, committing history's first act of "vandalism"-looting all the great treasures that could be removed. The Vandals also established themselves in Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and the Bal-

Week's Oil Output **Shows Increase**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 10 (P) Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 27,940 barfrying pan. Serve hot with any savery sauce (tomato, brown or highly seasoned cream).

Illinois dropped 11,350 to 229,650; Louisiana 1,300 to 338,050; Michigan, 4,100 to 56,700; East Texas, 2,400 to 325,100.

California production increased 8,500 to 774,250; Kansas, 13,900 to 305,700; Oklahoma, 1,750 to 349,500; Texas, 5,300 to 1,337,250; Rocky Mountain states, 8,080 to 118,225 and eastern fields, 5,000 to 85,000.

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swept in from Asia. They subdued cedent in the Norsemen. Seavirtually all Russia, ravaged Poland, wiped out an army of Poles the French coast in the ninth and Germans at Liegnitz in 1241 but did not advance farther, choosing instead to return to aid century and established bases from which to pillage Paris. another Mongol army fighting in Charles the Simple of France in 912 gave the duchy of Normandy to the Norse Chief Rollo as a China.

The Middle East served as an invasion springboard for the Ottoman Turks, who came from northern Asia Minor to conquer the Balkan Peninsula. In 1521, under Suleiman the Magnificent, they took Belgrade and later conquered Hungary and besieged Vienna. They were not pushed out of Hungary until 1687.

Comments

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appointees getting \$4,500 a year or more; National League of Women Voters says "most brazen patron-age raid since Civil Service act passed 60 years ago," and so whiriigig whirls and gigs. . . With sabotage both gasoline and fuel oil
and rationing to bone, people in
East very pipeline-minded; few
years ago most people in East didn't know what pipeline was, didn't
know or care how oil was transnorted. Marvin Nicholas Amaported. . . Marvin Nicholas, Amarillo, here on waterworks business. . . Had glass of buttermilk with Miss Aatvine Clark, popular secretary of Congressman Gene Worley, of Shamrock. . . At Press Club ran into Congressman Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, having dinner with Lieut. Pat Hardage, left job as postmaster to join army postal service; also with Ed two navy officers. Lieuts. Tom

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