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# Red Troops Fight At Railroad Junction

troops are now fighting in the suburbs of Luga, a junction on the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway 80 miles south of Leningrad-Batetskaya-Novgorod railway with the capture of Batetskaya, Moscow announced tonight.

Far to the south in the Ukraine troops of the First and Second Ukrainian fronts cap-

LONDON, Feb. 12 (A2-Soviet the tired and hungry remnants of ten Nazi divisions—100,000 men-facing imminent surrender or death. German efforts to smash the Russian ring from the outside again were thwarted, said the broadcast Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. Thirty-three Junkerstransports, trying to carry supplies to the besieged Ger-

The Germans now were crowded into an 11-mile-long strip of territory from Korsun north along a railroad. Golyaki was captured at the northern extremity of this last Nazi toehold and Kavashin, less than three miles southeast of ern end, the communique said.

The northern action, in which more than 40 communities were heavy snow in a clean-up of the Germans protecting the retreat from the north between Lakes Ilmen and Peipus.

Luga, whose fall appeared immiuent, is 80 miles northeast of Pskov, key railroad junction for Korsun was taken on the southe the entire area near the Latvian, and Estonian frontiers. In the Ukraine there were signs

that the Russian noose was clos-

Churchill Is

Confident Of

Rome Victory

Krivol Rog where railway escape routes running northwest and

southwest have been cut. More than 300 miles northwest of Krivol Rog, on the front in old Poland, the Russians were maneuvering on both sides of recaptured Sheptovka and alming a heavy threat at the Lwow-Odessa railway which is

The Germans were reported bringing up reserves from as far back as Bessarabia to meet this

threat. The Russian First Ukrainian ar my of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin was consolidated, however, along a 220-mile line from southwest of Lutsk to north of Uman, with the main supply and escape Shepetovka as its central hub.

## Men Assured That March On Rome Is "Bound To Come

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 12 (AP)-Mud-spattered Fifth army troops grimly tightened their grip on the Anzio beachhead tonight as their-commander, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, assured them that supplies were arriving for them and that their victorious march on Rome was

Their hold on the shell-pitted battleground was firmer than at any time in the past 72 hours after a German attack was repulsed with the aid of warships which ranged boldly inshore and shelled the nazi

positions,

Landing of supplies for the beachhead was carried out successfully despite heavy shells, and essfully despite heavy shells, and a slight break in the weather gave promise that overwhelming Allied promise that overwhelming Allied air superiority might soon return to the aid of the hard-fighting Command Says In a message to all his troops

along the western Italian front, including those who slugged out limited gains in the Cassino sec-tor, Gen. Clark urged his men to break through the Germans' "thinned out lines" and to crush the enemy on their way north. Supplies. were arriving at the beachhead, Gen. Clark said, which would give the Allied forces there the opportunity to kill Germans "In large num-

It was apparent that the Ger-mans, disorganized by determined Allied resistance and with their armor bogged down in muddy terrain, had been forced to pause and regroup. The beachhead was tightly held, and an Allied spokes man declared its front lines "have remained relatively unchanged

during the past few days."

Along the main Fifth army front to the south the battle also tipped slightly in the Allies' favor as the Americans scored bloody if limited gains in

the key Cassino sector. But there still was nothing to ndicate that the fighting in Italy **Bad Day Leaves Bonds** would not be among the costliest and most sanguinary of the war. The Germans were carrying out to the letter Hitler's orders to make a desperate stand, whatever the cost. In some instances they were more than matching Allied Fourth War Loan drive-ail in aggregated only \$21,092.25 to manpower.

The Americans' grinding strugsuccession—left Howard county boost the total for the campaign gles in Cassino finally gave them possession of one entire section of the shattered town. They also town jail to which the Nazis had lied heavy bombers attacked Gerclung even after Allied high explosives had battered the strong, fortress-like building to

#### Nineteen Are Killed As Planes Collide

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 12 A9-Nineteen men were killed today when three planes of a bomb group collided and crashed at the

discouraging story of "thanks, but not today" thousands of times, Greenville army air base. school children were beginning to The planes were flying in formation and touched wings in the to house canvass. Several thousair, subsequently crashing on the and dollars of E bonds were being northern area of the base itself, the base said. Flames were obwritten Saturday as a result of served before the planes hit about three-quarters of a mile from the ground formation.

The planes and the men were taking part in the usual Saturday morning review.

The dead included Sgt. James W. Lott, 21, engineer-gunner, of Trinity, Tex.

NOT TOLERANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (P)-Captain Maurice E. Witherspoon, ing until the last," said Groebl. chaplain of the Third Naval Dis-Well, the last' is here. The 30 trict, said today that returning days are about gone and we are servicemen "are not going to like depending on these people to Christian frontiers or isolationists

## Story Told How Holland Was **Bled By German War Machine**

The story of the thorough-going cial ration contains slightly over was destroyed by fire.

Nazi drive to bleed Holland white half the calories per-day of the Arthur Lee Fletcher, in order to bolster the German normal pre-war diet. war machine was told today by

Since the fall of the Netherlands

in 1940, it said in a survey, material and human wealth of the country has been drained consistently, leaving a tremendous job for relief and reconstruction authorities.

lowing point by point summary:

Total executions from May, 1940, through December, 1943, were estimated at 20,000 and it

crease of disease and the death father, Arthur and Ruth Fletcher, rate has gone from 8.6 in 1939 to 9.4 in 1942. The clothes rationing system is insufficient to provide

most elementary needs, and \$64,-000,000 worth of textiles were requisitioned by the Germans in

The housing deficit is estimated at from 150,000 to 300,000 eral towns have been demolished.

land's 180,000 Jews have been de- now asks a divorce on grou The food situation has deterio- ported to Poland or Germany.

**Nazis Occupy** 

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 12 UP:—The Allied command declared today that the German army was in-stalled on the grounds of the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo and that if it remained there, Allied bombers would not spare the property, even though it belongs to the Vatican.

Allied soldiers and airmen have been under strict instruc-tions to avoid damaging church property, particularly holdings of the Vatican, which in addition to their religious character are territory of a neutral state, as they enjoy extraterritorial rights under the Rome con-

Today's statement, however, charged that the papal estate at Castel Gandolfo contained "a saturation" of German and that "whenever vital forces

enemy targets appear they will of necessity be bombed."

The headquarters anatement apparently was based on the contention that the Germana first viciated the estate's neu-trality by accounts the trality by occupying tis exten-sive grounds, which are only ten miles from the perimeter of the Anzio beachhead in an area bristling with German military traffic and supply dumps,

Allied headquarters has neither confirmed nor denied the Vatican radio statement that bombs fell on the estate Thursday, causing damage and casualties. It was announced, however, that Almilitary objectives general area that day.

Argentina Is Now **Espionage Center** 

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12 (49)-Argentina has been converted into a world center for espionage, with spies from all belligerent nations operating here, Col. Enrique Gonzales, presidential secretary, declared today.

Suggesting still further that Al-lied agents were involved, Col. Gonzales said at a press conference that after the Argentine investigation is concluded, "other countries - which are not Japan and Germany-will receive interesting information about espionage, which they will have to investigate."

He said much information collected in Argentina was sent to a neutral country in Europe."

Reiterating his position, he went on, "nationals both of European and American countries have been operating as spies, and other nations will have to bring to light activities of their nationals wh violated the confidence our government placed in them."

The number of persons involved in espionage here is "alarming,"

## Two Negro Children Perish In Flames

ABILENE, Feb. 12 (P) - Two negro children were burned to death late today when a cabin home on the outskirts of Abilene

Arthur Lee Fletcher, 2, and Jo Ann Fletcher, 19-days-old, perished in the flames. The mother and were working nearby when they discovered their home was on

**Delayed Action** SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 12 CF Thirty-two years ago Shable Ma-

louf left his wife at their home in dwellings and large parts of sev- a Siberian village and came to the United States.

According to an official Nazi publication, 418,000 Dutchmen have been taken from Holland to persuade his wife to come to him. desertion.

Fifth Tightens Grip On Beachhead

# Red-Sponsored **Polish Patriots**

Form Council LONDON, Feb. 12 OF Soviet-sponsored union of Polish patriots already has organized a national council inside Poland, the Moscow radio disclosed tonight. adding a new climax to the open conflict between Russia and the

present Polish government-in-

The disclosure that the Union of Polish Patriots, organized in Moscow, had set up operations in Poland followed an editorial in the communist party news-paper, Pravda, attacking the Polish regime in London anew and implying that a government ac-ceptable to the Soviets might established in Poland.

The Moscow breadcast said that the council established by the Union of Polish Patriots included representatives of the Polish peasants party, the socialist workers party and "other democratic groupings," but gave no details as to how or where the organization was accomplished.

The broadcast, made in Po-lish, added, "formation of the national council is a step toward the consolidation of all national elements inside Poland in the face of the complete rufn and annihilation with which the Germans threaten the Polish na-

The union is headed by Wanda Vassilevskava, whose husband Alexander Korneichuk, is the new foreign commissar of the Soviet

Although the announcement contained no specific reference to mal governmental structure operating inside Poland, the broadcas obviously was one of the sharpest warnings yet that a framework is land, the high command announc-being erected which could possibly ed today. become a Polish government rec-

ognized by Russia. "Military operations do not wait for the moment when Polish socalled public figures in London stand on their feet instead of their heads and see things as they really are." Prayda declared editorial-

Reviewing The

## Big Spring -Week-

ters had called it a day, Pat Kennev came down to lock the Empire Southern Service doors. Seeing the bond signs, Pfc. Ray Wagner, Tulsa, Okla., stopped him. "Say mister," he asked, "do you run this place?" It developed that the soldier had some money which he figured he would spend if he kept it over the weekend. Instead, he asked Kenney to take his application for a bond.

They've been begging civilians

Our water situation looks both good and bad. Two wells tested on the O'Barr ranch south of here show a potential of half a million gallons daily. A half dozen like these would about take the pressure off of us. However, these are about 25 miles away and even if FWA gives speedy action to our application, it is doubtful if this supply can be tapped before mid-summer or autumn. Celarly, then we simply must have



Yanks At Mussolini Canal—These American troops of the Allied Fifth army in the beachhead sector below Rome are dug in along the Mussolini canal. (AP Wirephoto).

## Liberators Continue Bombings In France

## **Allied Airmen Bag 43 Planes**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Sunday, Feb. 13 (A)-Allied airmen continuing their attacks on the exiled regime in London, the Japanese defense bastions in which also has said it has a for- the south Pacific destroyed 43 planes in attacks on Rabaul, New Britain, and Kavieng, New Ire-

ed today. The Rabaul attack consisted of four assaults from just before dawn to midday Thursday. More than 250 Solomons-based fighters, torpedo and divebombers and Liberator heavy bombers were engaged, the second day in which this number of planes smashed at the enemy base. Aside from the 32 enemy planes shot down out of more than 60 interceptors, one more was destroyed on the ground and 15 more were probably de-

stroyed in the air or on the Liberator heavies struck Force planes coming from their ed by the British and Americans New Guinea bases for the attack. yesterday. They were escorted by swarms of Lightning fighters, but no enemy interceptors rose to battle, and all the Allied aircraft returned. Ten enemy planes were destroyed on

the ground. Japanese positions and installations on Bougainville and Choiseul islands in the Solomons were has been undergoing a subtle worked over by Allied bombers change since Maj. James H. Doo-

While this will not necessarily

alter Turkey's policy toward the

Iteundoubtedly was made clear

quantities of military sup-

closed today.

Talks Between Turkish Staff

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 10 (De- that any request that she enter

layed) (P)-Sudden suspension of the war is too much like an interaction to jump into a river with

month-long secret talks between out knowing its depth. However,

the Turkish general staff and a "discuption" is not the word to

British military mission was dis- use in connection with the staff

Turks.

talk suspension.

LONDON, Feb. 12 UP-American Liberators maintained the unprecedented pace of daylight bombing with a thumping attack today against the Germans' battered fortifications around Pasde-Calais, enemy - held French

territory pearest to Britain. The four-engined bombers crossed the channel under a roaring umbrella of Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters and returned without loss to complete successfully their 13th operation in 16 days. The fliers re-

enemy fighter in the sky. Two small formations of RAF Mosquitos also pounded military targets in northern France under cover of Typhoons and these too returned without meeting serious opposition. One RAF plane was ost, while the Typhoons bagged

three German craft. Demolition of the Germans' Atlantic wall now has been in progress for 54 days, with 40 attacks directed at the Pas-de-Calais area, many in great

RAF Mosquito bombers, continuing their tireless series of raids, hit targets in central and western Germany last night, and the Paris radio said several lo-Kavieng Friday, the Fifth Air calities around Rouen were bomb-

> The German broadcast communique said that in addition to Friday's strong American daylight raid on Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen and other cities also were

The whole American strategic bombing of the European fortress and naval PT boats and destroy- little assumed command of it last

battle plans, and therefore feels

(A Cairo dispatch said there

were indications that Turkey

had shown new reluctance to

grant the Allies air bases de-

spite previous favorable intima-

(It said Allied military leaders

no signs that they had any new

(The Cairo account went on to

say that travelers from Turkey re-

ported officials opposed any half-

#### LONDON, Feb. 12 (49) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced flatly today that Allied commanders in the Italian campaign had assured him Rome would be won and there was "no justification for pessimism."

The announcement, at the height of the swaying battle on the Anzio bridgehead and around Cassino, was obviously intended to quiet mounting anxiety both in this country and the United States and to reassure the Allied and neutral world. It was interpreted here as a sign of great confidence that the Anzio bridgehead would be held.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that a very tense situation and very heavy fighting existed at the Anxio bridgehead. He told a press-radio conference that we are praying for good weather to aid sea and air operations.)

The statement was considered unusual in London, as Churchill has rarely made such positivé assurances during an offensive

The statement was handed out without any advance notice—and with no special demands for any government explanation though the British press had expressed concern and featured reports of anxiety In the United States.

The statement was not seen as any hint that a nearly breakthrough to Rome was expected, but it was welcomed as assurance that any danger that the Fifth army would be thrown back into the sea now was past.

Churchill made a specific point of Allied superiority in tanks and Saturday night still short of the artillery, thereby dispelling any \$1,380,000 quota by \$169,746.50. the Americans and ish have to rely mainly on bombs and ship guns.

While it obviously was likely to impress all neutrals, Churchill's strong statement may well have been especially for the Spaniards who have strong interest in the Mediterranean and with whom London and Washington are now trying hard to reach some satisfactory understanding in advance of opening the western invasion.

## **Water Well Test Gains Strength**

The second well being tested by the city on the O'Barr ranch in northern Glasscock gained strength with pumping Friday and Saturday, reports indicated.

Initial pumping pulled the well down 36 feet, but when operators stopped to pinch the rate, the static water level quickly rose. At group of bombardier cadets since 227 gallons per minute the test held to only a 19-foot draw down, and later gradually increased the static level at this rate. Even at 270 gallons a minute the level was down only 18 feet. The test was being continued.

Another encouraging factor reported Saturday was word from the state board of water engineers that an analysis of samples from the No. 1 O'Barr showed only .07 parts iron per million as against an allowable of .42 for public water supply. The original sample from he well, brought up by bailer, showed 1.6 parts.

#### Shipping May Now Return To Atlantic

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 UP-War Shipping Administration officials disclosed here today that a turn to Atlantic coast lanes.

Two shipping companies, Grace Lines, Inc., and United Fruit, al- Japanese troops." who had been in Turkey had re- ready have scheduled some of turned to Cairo in silence, giving their shipping for transfer, said TITO WON'T PLAY C. H. Marshall, gulf coast direchope of fresh war aid from the tor of WSA.

BULGARIAN CHANGES way Turkish entry into the war, Bulgarian government changes

respondent in Hungary.

#### Of Officers' Deaths NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)-Details of the deaths of three Japanese officers posthumously pro-

Details Given By Japs

moted to the rank of vice admiral were reported by the Japanese Domei Agency today in Englishlanguage wireless dispatches transmitted to the Pacific zone and recorded by U.S. government monitors.

flotilla "engaged in rescuing

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 13 (49) A reported visit by King Peter II of Yugoslavia to Italy about a month ago in an unsuccessful at-ISTANBUL, Feb. 12 UP - Ru- tempt to reach a working agreemors reaching Budapest today said ment with the forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) was described lest the country be subjected to are imminent, according to the in the Sunday Observer today by Neutral Turkey probably has not German bombing or even land at- Turkish newspaper Aksham's cor-

Russian Girl Cadets On March—These are Rus-dets of a Red army communications school marching in a re-view somewhere in the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto).

Still Short Of Quota

to \$1,210,253.50.

General Chairman Ted Groebl.

visibly disappointed over the un-

precedented slump Thursday,

Friday and Saturday (the total

was for little more than \$25,000 for the three days), declared Saturday night that "I don't

know where that last \$169,000 is

coming from-but it's coming

from somewhere. We've simply

got to get it not later than Tues-

day night. That's all there is to

show some results in their house

this, but these were not included

The contest ends Tuesday

with termination of the Fourth

War Loan, and the students

were expected to add more to

their totals. Many had promises

of purchases on "pay day."

The county is still more than

\$50,000 short on its E bond quota

A great many have been wait-

of \$453,000 and this is what lead-

in latest figures.

which is Tuesday.

ers want most of all.

Although they had heard the

it. We can't afford to fail."

Three of the worst days of the

**Aviation Cadet** 

**Group Arrives** 

A new contingent of aviation

cadets-as distinguished from the

bombardier aviation cadets nor-

mally received here, arrived at

the Big Spring Bombardier school

from Keesler Field, Miss., Satur-

They were assigned to the 78th

combardier training squadron and

later will get training under the

812th maintenance squadron. The

course, which will continue for a

few weeks, will include line train-

ing, physical training, administra-

This is the first time a group of

non-bombardier cadets has been

received at the Big Spring school,

which now is carrying its largest

regular class-arrivals continue de-

spite the fact that navigation

training has been added to the

curriculum and delayed the next

graduation until March 18.

bardler classes on the field.

tion, drill, etc.

The dispatches identified the three officers as Rear Admiral Keiji Shioazaki, commandant of portion of the important traffic, the Japanese garrisons wiped out diverted to this crowded port in the Gilbert islands; Captain early in the war because of the Yoshitathu Yasuda, commandant submarine menace, may now re- at Buna on New Guinea, and Captain Yasuo Sato, commander of a

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) - | rated to the point where the offi-

the Netherlands information serv-

The extent of Nazi looting and killing was described in the fol-

has been reported that 300,000 persons in Holland have gone into hiding from the Nazis.

" There has been a steady in-

do forced labor. 120,000 of Hol- he said in a court petition, and

Saturday after bond headquar-

Bond drive leaders shook their heads over that one. And British Military Finished to buy bonds for the soldiers.

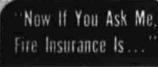
"We are going to make our quota," says County Bond Cffairman Ira Thurman. "I don't doubt it a minute, but I do wonder how a lot of people are going to get along with their conscience unless they do something or something more about their bond purchases before Tuesday night, Surely they want to have a part in our vic-

Allies and the war, I am convinced that the conferences bogged down purely on the question of the amount of military supplies necessary to equip Türkey for full-fledged military activity. that chances of Turkey entering the war would be reduced if plies she desires are greatly lessened for any reason, for Turkish policy operates from a strictly pro-Turkish point of

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 11, Col. 5)

## **Houston Lady May Hold National Record Of Hours Spent Knitting**

November, 1940, Mrs. M. J. Parry of Houston has contributed 10,354 hours of knitting to the Allied HOUSTON, Feb. 12 UP-Since cause or an average of about nine and a half hours of work a day. This may be a national needle





Chances are you wouldn't ask him about your fire insurance protection. Neither would we. We prefer talking insurance with responsible men and women. The careful property owners we in-ure have lower average fire losses, Savings result . . . and dividends are paid to policyholders.



Sweaters, helmets, gloves and scarves - all made to military specifications — have blossomed from Mrs. Parry's nimble fingers for Army and Navy men throughout the world. "It's a joke to me," she

plains. "People ask me if I get paid to do this. I knit because I like to knit. I think of those who wear these articles all over the world, in the cold, the rain, the

National Red Cross headquarters believes that Mrs. Parry has contributed more hours of knitting than any other woman in the nation, says Mrs. Allen Hannay, chairman of the Harris County Red Cross colunteer special srrv-

Mrs. Parry started knitting 36 years ago. She knitted for sol-diers in World War I.



## The First Christian Church

E. McCoy, Minister

Always glad to cooperate with any effort toward a uniting of Christ's people in the common-cause of the Kingdom of God, the people of the Christian Church will join in the union services to be held in the First Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Everybody Welcome "No Creed but Christ"

"No book but the Bible"

## Gov. Turns Over **Big Bend Park To US Government**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (49) Deed of cession conveying juris-diction over Big Bend National Park from the state of Texas to the United States government was delivered by Governor Stev-enson to Amon Carter, president of Texas Big Bend National Park Association, here today.
At the same time, governor

Stevenson requested that Carter deliver the instrument to President Roosevelt and Scretary of the Interior Ickes in Washington. This transfer, to be made in the near future, will be the final legal step in establishment of the national park. Congress already has authorized acceptance of the tract and its development into a great Southwestern Recreational

A total of 691,338.95 acres o land in Brewster county thus will come under the purisdiction of the federal government. Title to the land previously had been transfered to the National Park Service.

Part of the land was donated by the owners, part of it was acquired from the state school system, and the remainder was purchased fith a \$1,500,000 appropriation voted by the Texas legislature.

State school lands in the tract included the 13,000 acres on which are located the picturesque Chisos mountains, one of the most outstanding scenie wonders

of the western hemisphere. Carter estimated the intrinsic value of the park site at \$3,000,-000, but Governor Stevenson said he thought it probably was worth more than that. The Chisos mountain tract alone, he said, was easily worth \$1,000,000.

Development of the area into a recreational area is to be start-ed by the National Park Service as soon after the end of the war as possible.

Safety Council Meet The Big Spring Safety Council have its regular monthly meeting Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office, Mrs. Della Agnell, secretary, re-minded Saturday. Franklin Nu-

gent, president, may announce the executive committee at the meeting and members are urged to Purple Heart to '18 Veteran

CAMBRIDGE, O. — William Gaskill believes it's better late than never.

at Long Beach, Calif., with the Army Air Corps, received the Purple Heart award for being wounded in action — with the American forces in the Flanders drive of October, 1918.



ALGIERS PARADE - Colorful French cavalry forms part of the guard of honor in a joint Allied parade in the city of Algiers. This is a U.S. official photograph from the OWL

more, Peggy Hargrove, Mrs. J. D.

Gilmore and Mrs. O'Barr Smith.

Mrs. R. L. McPherson visited

at Knott recently; Mr. and Mrs.

Kent Morgan were Gail visitors Thursday night; Ruth Hillyer and

Thomas Erskine of San Angelo

Bill Conger is spending the week-end in Fort Worth with his

wife, who is visiting an ill sister.

Mrs. Conger and Bill, III, are to return home with him. Aquilla West visited a sister in Denton

Cpl. Flyod Griffith is home on

furlough; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton

King have moved from Ross City

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12 - The

mid-year meeting of the board of

directors of the Independent Pe-

April 27, 28 and 29, Ralph Zook,

IPA To Hold Mid-Year

Conference In April

this weekend.

to Forsan.

visited the C. L. Wests recently.

## News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

FORSAN, Feb. 12 - Rev. and my Porter, Dorris Jean McElrath Mrs. H. O. Redden sponsored a Dannabel McRae, Boots Jones, young people's party Thursday church.

Games were played and refreshments served. Attending were Marjorie Ogles-

Cathcart, Johnny Schussler, Donby, Mary Lavern McLeod, Fredda Nell Oglesby, Sonny Cole, Sam-Lavonia Redden, Doylene Gil-

## **Bob Wolf To Seek** Sheriff's Office



Bob Wolf announces this week president, announced Saturday. that he is a candidate for sheriff

of Howard county. In speaking of the sudden death ciation will be held. J. D. Sandeof Sheriff Andrew Merrick, Wolf fer, Jr., of Breckenridge, Tex., is said: "I am proud to have worked head of the stripper well associawith him, and I know of my own tion. knowledge that there never was a better man, or a better and more conscientious peace officer. Certainly his successors can only hope to match his record, for the office, during his administration was above reproach."

"I have served 13 years in county as a peace officer, and tion will have to vote absentee if am thoroughly familiar with the they want to cast ballots in the requirements and duties of the first primary this summer. sheriff's office. My record, during that time, is an open book, and held starting July 19. The first I will be glad to have anyone in- primary in Texas is July 22. vestigate my actions during any. Ballots will be printed, and or all of that time. I have the ample time provided before July knowledge and disposition to con- 19 to allow the delegates to vote. duct the office as it should be, to executive committee sources said. the best interests of law and order, without fear or favor."

Wolf is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, with a record of 26 months and 21 days served in World War I as a member of the infantry serving his country in France, Belgium and Germany. He says, "I know something of what our boys in the infantry are going now, and I can assure those who have not had this experience that,

He respectfully asks the support of the voters from a standpoint of his experience in the work, his ability to handle it satisfactorily, and his determination to conduct an effective, economical administration.

If you are having radiator trouble with your truck, car or tractor, see HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP,

## Troops With News FIFTH ARMY HEADQUAR-

were arriving on the beachhead which would give them the opportunity to kill Germans "in large numbers."

urged his troops to break through the Germans' "thinned out lines" and to crush the enemy "on your

Referring to the enemy he said: "We welcome his assaults. x x x tail prices will total more than Give him no rest, and shoot ev-

#### DEPUTY MARSHALL .... 14 .. Deputy Marshal Gets Draft Order

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (49)-Deputy U. S. Marshal Lewis Russell of San Antonio came here yesterday to serve some court papers for Uncle Sam, had one served on himself. He found a notice from his

Antonio for his physical examinatroleum Association of America tion at 8:30 a. m. today, will be held in Bradford, Pa. The U.S. automobile industry

At the same time, a joint meet-ing of the directors of IPAA and of 16 million automobiles a year

## Clark Encourages

TERS IN ITALY, Feb. 12 UP-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, in a message to his Fifth army troops all along Lovera Wilson, Winona Ledbetthe western Italian front from the ter, Hubert Butler, Henry McEl-Anzio beachhead to Cassino, told reath, J. B. Hicks, Bobby Lou them today that their victorious ald Gressett, Dorothy Jean Gresmarch into Rome was "sure to sett, Haroldine West, Evva Smith,

He assured them that supplies

The Fifth army commaner

way north."

draft board to report back to San

is now producing war goods at a rate equivalent to the production

the National Stripper Well asso-HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP, 400 E. Third St., is fully equipped to clean and repair radiators.

## **Tech Directors Are Re-Elected**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (A) -Officers of the board of Texas Technological College at Lubbock were re-elected at the annual meeting of directors here today.

The re-elected officers are Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman; Mark McGee of Fort Worth, vice chairman, and Chanslor E. Weymouth of Amarillo, treasurer. W. T. Gaston, business manager of the school but not a director, was re-elected board secretary.
Others attending the meeting

were Clifford B. Jones, president of the college, and A. G. (Pat) Mayes of Paris, Kyle Spiller of Jacksboro, and O. B. Ratliff of Spur, directors.

#### Treasury Announces **Total Bond Sales**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 OP Sales in the Fourth War Loan drive totaled \$12,964,000,000 through yesterday, or 93 per cept of the \$14,000,000,000 goal, the treasury announced today.

Sales to corporations and stitutional investors totaled 512,000,000, or 112 per cent of the goal in this category, while sales individuals amounted to \$3,-452,000,000 or 63 per cent of the goal.

Ohio today became the first large-population state to exceed its quota. It reported sales of \$674,103,170 against a quota of \$672,000,000.

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DALLAS, Feb. 12 CF - Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, and commanding generals of the eleven service commands will discuss operations through with over in Italy about of the service forces in a conference here Feb. 17-19.

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## Deep Wildcats Feature Bennett Asks To Local Oil Development

Deep wildcatting featured oil developments here during the past

Continental Oil Corp., at nounced application for a 11,-000-foot wildcat to be located in the heart of the Howard-Glasscock field and which will

#### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO; Hugh Martin, H. H. Carrell, H. H. Carrell, W. B. Gamel, E. B. Gamel, Unknown Owners. and Unknown Claimants

GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of March, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of

Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's First Amended Petition was filed on the 3rd day of February, 1944. The file num ber of said suit being No. 4888.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Clyde E. Thomas as Plaintiff, and Mattie Neeley, in-dividually, Mattie Neeley, admin-istratrix Estate of W. E. Neeley, deceased, Mrs. H. B. Arnold, Agness Parmley, Nettie Creigh-ton, her husband Charlie Creighton, Claude Arnold, Hugh Mar-tin, Andy Brown, W. B. Gamel, E. B. Gamel, H. H. Carroll, H. H. Carrell, Unknown Owners, Claim-ants, and Unknown Heirs, as

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title in statutory form, on all of Fractional Section Sixty (60), Block Twenty-six (26), H. and T. Ga Ty surveys, small part of Section 1, Blk, 30 Tsp. 1 North, and part of Sec. 29, Block 29, Tsp 1 North, T. and P. By Company surveys in Howard County, Texas, described as follows:

Being 75 acres more or less, known as Sec. 60, Block 26, H. and T. C. Ry surveys comprising 71.48 acres of land, and a strip off of the north part of the above described sections, as follows: BEGINNING at the known

corner an iron pipe set by G. W. Williams surveyor in 1905, in the N. Boundry line of Section 1, Block 30, T. and P. Ry. Company surveys Howard County, Texas, such point being the S. W. corner of this Section No. 60:

THENCE S. 51.1 varas to a ner, stake THENCE N. 73 deg. 25' E. and parallel to the S. Boundary line of this Section No. 60 and along an old fence line there situated for many years and recently repaired, to the point of intersec tion of this fence line, with the Northern boundary line, or its projection Eastward of Section 60, being a small tract of land out of Sections 1 and Section 6 of the said T. and P. Railway Company

surveys, Howard County, Texas. THENCE West along the North line of Section 60 and the S. of Section 37, Block 26 H. and T. C. Railway Co. surveys N. W. corner of Section 60 being also the S. E. corner of said Section 37.

THENCE S. To the place of beginning, both tracts being as per Plot of Record in Deed Records of Howard County,

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The test, which may be spudded within 60 days, will be known as the Continental No. 1-D-133 W. R. maries. Settles, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines near US highway 87 and in the from 1,400 to 3,000 feet. It is nine miles east and slightly north of the John I. Moore No. 1 L. S. Mc-Dowell, which was commenced in April 21, 1934 and abandoned two years later at 10,906 where it had flow of 17,000 barrels of sulgravity oil from the pay section topped at 9,471 feet. Location of the well was in the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22-34-3s, T&P. Northern Ordnance spudded its No. 1 Clayton & Johnson deep wildcat located 330 feet out of the

4n. T&P. Borden county, setting surface string at 391 feet. After a pumping test showed only about one barrel oil hourly following treatment with 6,500 gallons of acid, the Gutherie & Cosden No. 2 Pauline Allen, section 57-20, LaVaca, northeastern - Howard deep exploration, elected to deepen. Treatment had been from 5,450-96 feet. Bridge was drilled below 5,400 feet and Saturday the test deepened from 5,617 to 5,861 feet. It may be carried to 6,200

northeast corner of section 32-31-

Shamrock No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, south central Mitchell county wildcat center NW NE 19-17, SPRR, was abandoned at 8,125 after encountering sulphur water in the Ellenburger, which was topped at 7,960 feet, 6,733 feet be-

low sea level. J. B. Hawley, Jr., staked location for No. 1 J. O. Rosser, thus extending explorations in the Moore pool southwest of Big Spring south and west of four tests in the Cosden tract in section 18, directly west of the Moore Bros. Harding wells. Location is 1,654 feet from the north and 999 feet from the east lines of section 24-34-1s, T&P. Two miles to the west the Moore Bros. No. 1 Quinn was a

failure. Cosden completed its No. 1-B Read, pumping 100 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of water on test The well, located in the south half of section 48-30-1n, T&P, probably is slightly better than the Cosden No. 2-A Read, in the northwest quarter of the sec-Cosden was moving in mation. terial for its No. 2-B Read, 330 feet from the SE corner of the NW quarter of the SE quarter in the

On the northwestern edge of the East Howard pool, Bond Oil Land & Mortgage was completed for 192 barrels of 31.7 gravity oil following a 330quart shot from top of pay at 2,745 to bottom at 2,840. Loca-

## **Be Commissioner**

W. W. (Pop) Bennett anno Saturday he would be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 2, subject to action of the democratic pri-

"In making my announcement as a candidate for commissioner, of section 133-29, W&NW. It is I will say that I can and will devote my time to the duties of the area where current pay ranges office. All of my time required in the office belongs to you.

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#### **Nevada Senator** Urges Unity Of West And South

CARSON CITY, Nev. Feb. 12 (P) — Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) today called for "an econ-omy of private enterprise," scor-"opportunists" for "taking advantage of a nation at war," and assailed the war production board "the stoppage of (steel)

plants" in the west. He told delegates to the interstate conference on postwar industrial development that the west "has been treated as a colonial instition with little more than colonial rights" and urged the west and south to unite in sympathetic accord."

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tion is 1,662 feet from the north and 1,672 feet from east lines of section 8-30-1s, T&P, three quarters of a mile west of nearest production.

In the Vincent area, Coffield & Gutherie: No. 1 Guy Guffey, in the southwest quarter of section 58-20, LaVaca, drilled to 4,305 after logging free oil from 4,281-92 feet. The abandoned Cosden No. 1 Jones, direct east offset, had a similar show at 4.265. Gutherie and Cosden No. 1 Allen, only producer in the pool, had its pay 200 feet higher. It is directly east of the Guffey well.

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lst Lieut. Frederick P. Woodson of Big Spring is shown (center) having doughnuts and coffee somewhere over there with a Red Cross girl who served his famous fighter bomber group during all their campaign from Africa onwards, but who finally left to dishout java to another outfit. The Red Cross girls is Susanne Mo-Pherson of Saginaw, Mich., and the other officer shown is 1st Lieut. George A. Davis of Wilmington, Del.

## **Baptist Churches** Join For Course

Eight churches in the Big Spring zone are joining in the Baptist Sunday school course, which is part of a state-

wide program set for this week. Simflar courses are being held in Odessa and Midland to complete the Big Spring Association pleture. Daily attendance figures t these points will be communiated here and relayed to Dallas where they will be included in igures from over the state.

Local Baptist churches are ombining forces at the East

Fourth Baptist church with these as the instructors: Houston Walker, East Fourth; Cecil Rhodes, Knott; W. C. Williams, Prairie View; Earnest Hock, Mrs. S. C. Cooper and Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist; Rev. Dee Carpenter, Coahoma.

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COLUMBIA, S. C .- Lt. John M. Hendley, Columbia, on duty with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific wrote his family he was commanding 28 men, hailing from 20 states.

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## Oil Locations Rocket To Highest Figure Since Summer Of 1941

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12-Development of a second producer in the Keystone Ellenburger field and auging of a second well in the Kermit Ellenburger field, both in Winkler county, shared interes in West Texas oil this week with the staking of a location for the first scheduled Ellenburger test in the 18-year-old Howard-Glasscoo

tion is from 1,400 to 3,000 feet. Reagan, Runnels, Dawson and Dickens counties also gained a wildcat location each. These starters closely followed the staking of sixty locations seven for wildcats, 53 in proven areas -in 15 counties, the largest number since the week ending July 9, 1941, when 77 locations, eight for wildcats and 69 in fields, were recorded in 15 coun-

Standard of Texas No. 1 Mac-Der, which had indicated the opening of Pecos county's sixth Ellenburger pool, proved disap-pointing in natural testing from 4,723-28 feet. In the last hours before sealing of perforations was begun in preparation to coring ahead, the wildcat flowed 16 1-2 barrels of fluid, 70 per cent oil, 16 per cent water, possibly drilling fluid, and 14 per cent basic sediment. Gas rated 4,800,000 cubic feet daily. No. 1 McDer is in the C NE NW 11-101-TCRR.

Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A J. B. Walton became the second well in the Keystone Ellenburger field when it rated two million cubic feet of gas daily and recovered distillate on a 51-minute drill-stem test from 9,176 to 9,200 feet. It drilled shead below 9,369 in Ellenburger topped at 9,163 feet, 6,194 feet below sea level, corre-

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lated 68 feet higher than in the discovery, Amon G. Carter and others' No. 2-C Pure-Walton, the

Second producer in the Ker-mit Ellenburger field prepared to squeeze off perforations from 16,669-79 feet and test higher after flowing 181.5 Barrels of 43.4 gravity oil plus about five per cent water, reported sul-phurous, during the last 14 hours of testing, it is in the C SE SW 4-B3-pal, 3-4 mile south-east of No. 29 State-Walton, the discovery, Magnella staked No. 22 Wattom C NW NE 5-B3-pal, 3-4 mile west of No. 20 State-Walton. Continental will drill the pro-

ed 11,000-foot wildcat in southern Howard county in the north central part of the Howard-Glass-cock field. It will be No. 1-D W. R. Settles, C NE SW NW 133-29 W&NW. Other producing lease holders in the area will support

the deep exploration. Seaboard No. 1 A. J. Sprayberry, Dawson county wildcat C NE NE 39-34-5n-T&P, was testing premising shows through gun perforations from 6,820-45 feet in a liner comented at 6,-936. National Refining Co. staked location for No. I E. W. Cope and others, projected 5,500-feet wildcat in southwestern Dawson

county, C NW NW 20-26-2 TAP. Seaboard started No. 1 Pitch fork Land & Cattle Co., propo 5,500-foot wildcat in norther Dickens county, S NE NW 53 Indianola RR. Rowan Drilling Co

is contractor.
Standard of Texas spotted No.
1-24-348 University, scheduled 4000-foot wildcat in Reagan county S SW NE 24-58-U, five miles northeast of the Big Lake field.



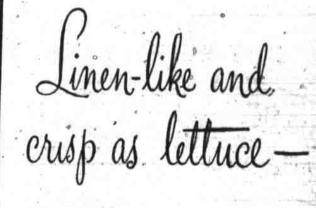
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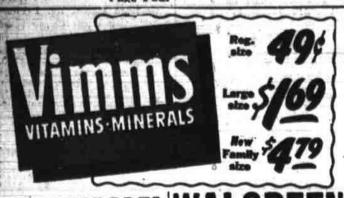
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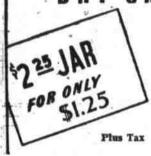
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# English Spirit And Frugality Aco Conditions Of Hard To Equal, Says Ray B. Hood Ranges Lower

Ray B. Hood, paratrooper with one of our airborne divisions in England, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood, a highly interesting letter on his observations since landing. Ray is the same lad who wrote such a graphic description of his initial parachute ump when he was training at Ft. lenning, Ga.

He enlisted July 15, 1942, al-

though underage and then told his dad and bother but asked that they let him continue. Since then they have been his biggest booster. He had training at Camp Robinson and Ft. Bragg besides Ft. Benning, was an ant tank gunner expert, a bayonet expert and had special training with the famed barooks.

Pvt. Hood's parents reside at 204 W. 10th and Mr. Hood, a former superintendent at Coahoma, is chief clerk in the transportation department at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

In a recent letter he told how Yanks had entertained English orphans C their guests and how youngsters leaned out bus windows and waved back gratefully as far as they could see.

English have admirable spirit, he wrote. "I don't think that a people with the spirit like Be Sold For \$15 the English can ever be beaten," he said, and added descriptions of desolation wrought by German bombings. "An Englishman hates a German with everything in him," continued Ray, and it's a lot deeper than mere words. One Englishman, with whom he talked, boasted his son, shot down over the channel, had downed 10 ene-"He loved his son," observed Ray, "but he wasn't wasting time weeping over him. He's doing his part."

Ray was amazed by universal frugality of the English who gather and reuse all trash, sift shes' and burn part of them twice, salvage coal dust and press it into bricks. The fever even spread to the Americans, "they allow us only one gallon (garbage) per 500 men per day, and that's not much. Nothing is thrown away."

One of the touching sights is to ee 17-year-old lads walking with empty sleeves or with aid of the proposal. crutches, he said.

English sun, which "doesn't shine nity to go into small business. like Texas sun at all." At first the English "shilling, three pence and pound business had us all



causes a little confusion," he admitted

He took a special pride in the Conditions of cattle was a de-accomplishments of the air force cline of three points from January would "surely be there (home) by next Christmas."

# **Alien Patents To**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (49) More than 45,000 alien patents seized by the government will be sold to American Susiness men for \$15 each, Chairman Maury Maverick of the smaller war plants corporation said today.

This and other steps designed to aid small business enterprises in the post-war period were outlined to the house small business committee at a special meeting. Chairman Patman (D-Tex) of the committee announced he is drafting legislation that would permit tax deductions for income invested in small enterprises.

"When the war is over we must have speculative capital," Patman told the committee, "The bill I am preparing is to promote and stimulate small business enterprises over the entire nation."

He asked Maverick to appoint a specialist to work with him on

Maverick told the committee Twice Ray had opportunity to that just jobs for returning solgo to London and visited historic diers would "not be enough" and ights. He was amazed at the that they should have an opportu-



so long ago was tearing 'em up in district 3-AA football circles, is Diplomats To Be Harold (Lefty) Bethell, who not finishing out his leave here and bound for San Francisco to get his Freed By Nazis new assignment. For seven months Lefty has been running in a different league—with the navy at Attu. Friday found him shivering from West Texas cold-Attu is damp and constant, and occasionally windy. Worst part about it, he says, is the incessant overcast. In the best years, Attu may have as many as 60 clear

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith of Knott have two sons in the servce - one on a sub-chaser somewhere in the Atlantic and the other in the air corps as a radio operator, The first is Herman Smith, a cox'n, whose ship hunts the pig boats. T/Sgt. Oscar N. Smith suffered some ear trouble after some real experience in the outhwest Pacific as an aerial radio operator and now is an instructor at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, 310 W. 6th, sends in a copy of the northern edition (American) of Guinea Gold, a paper edited in the field for the Yanks and Aussies. Her husband, John D. Anedrson, formerly in Australia but now in New Guinea, mailed it to her. The paper 8 1-2 x 11 inches, is a four page affair and contains 56 separate stories, not to mention a dozen or so shorts attached to others. It's about the newsiest paper we've seen and shows what editing can do for it contains the latest about a wide variety of sub-

According to an announcement by Colonel Robert W. Warren, commandant of the Big Spring Bombardier school, Staff Sgt. Charles R. Nelson of Rt. 1, Big Spring, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal, symbolical of "outstanding and meritorious" conduct throughout the past year. Sgt. Nelsoneis a crew chief with the 812th Bombardier Training

# Than Year Ago

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P) - Range feed conditions in Texas were 73 per cent of normal Feb. 1, par-alelling condition of cattle, the United States department of ag-riculture reported today.

While range feed conditions were the same as on Jan. 1, they were six points below the Feb. 1

figure a year ago.

There was only a limited

amount of wheat pasturage in the Panhandle because of the dry fall and early winter. In a number of southeastern and coastal counties rainfall during December and January was excessive and ranges were soggy, with grass damaged. Through much of South Texas grass and other range feeds were burned by heavy frosts in Janu-

and expressed the hope that he 1, and compared with 82 per cent on February 1 last year. The 20year average for February 1 is 79 per cent. In the Panhandle area stock suffered as the result of snow and ice covering on ranges from mid - December through much of January. Blocking of roads also interfered with movement of cattle and feeding.

The average condition of sheep was 80 per cent on February 1, and improvement of one point over January 1, but one point below the condition on February, 1

## Coahoma Churches Plan Union Revival

A union revival of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches will be conducted from March 23 through April 2 in the Coahoma Baptist church. Decision to conduct the union meeting was made at a meeting of

representatives of the three churches last Sunday. Rev. Noel Bryant was chairman. Pastors of the churches will select the minister to conduct the revival and the pianist and song eader. The pastors are Rev. O. D. Carpenter of the First Baptist

Presbyterian church and Rev. Bryant, of the Methodist church. The publicity committee is comprised of three laymen, Graves of the Methodist church. Leroy Echols of the Presbyterian church, and J. G. McGee of the

church, Rev. C. P. Owen of the

Baptist church Representatives of the churches conduct another meeting about March 1 to make further

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) -American diplomatic officials and others who were trapped in France when the Germans swept over the though—for he said "this stuff formerly unoccupied area are to cuts you like a knife." The cold on he returned home under an are be returned home under an arrangement disclosed by the state department tonight.

They are to be exchanged for some German consular officials picked up in North Africa and Italy. Members of France's former diplomatic staffs in this country and some non-official Germans. Included with the returning American diplomats will be certain newspaper correspondents, relief workers and some South American officials, all of whom have been held in Germany since early 1943.

The Swedish motorship Grips-holm is to be the medium of exchange, to be carried out at Lisbon, late this month.

U. S. civilian airlines flew 65,-446,000 miles per passenger fatality in 1943, compared with 26,-945,024 in 1942.

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ACFOSS: Pvi. Irby E. Jones, an air forces mechanic, is now presumably in England, where he landed in December of 1943. He enlisted in June 1943 and had training at Wichita Falls and Logry Field, Colo. before being ahipped. He attended Garner high school and subsequently worked in a defense plant before his enlistment. He is the son of J. J. Jones, Knott, and his was resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, Knott.

#### Canned Vegetables Needed For War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (P) This country's war needs this year will require the setting aside of 19,000,000 more cases of canned vegetabels than were taken from the 1943 pack, and 3,000,000 more cases of canned fruits, the War Food Administration's regional office estimated today.

Buell F. Maben, regional director of food distribution, said the increase will apply particularly to lima beans, sweet corn, peas, tomatoes, tomato juice, canned apples, fruit cocktail, peaches and bartlett pears.

#### **Ellington Fliers** Killed In Crash

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (P)-Crash of a plane near Beeville shortly before noon today took the lives of seven Ellington Field fliers, two officers, four aviation cadets and an enlisted man.

The crash was the second this week in which Ellington fliers were killed. Seven Ellington men were killed in a collision of planes at Lawrenceville, Ill., Thursday which took the lives of nine fliers.

#### Travis Tops General **Bond Drive Quota**

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (A) - Travis county achieved its general war bond drive quota at noon today, but it was still shy on series E or small bond sales.

The noon tally was \$7.063.963. nearly \$100,000 above the overall mark set. There was still more than a half million dollar deficit in the quota for series. E bonds.

## Reports Indicate Acute Shortage Of Meat, Eggs And Poultry Looms By OVID A. MARTIN

ssociated Press Farm Expert WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (F) -

Reports reaching the capital and government surveys themselves raise the possibility of a far greater shortage of meats, eggs and poultry a year from now than reporting board indicated farmers food officials have been expecting planned to cut their pig crop by and greater than it need be.

Those reports and surveys tell of liquidation in livestock and poultry operations, the effects of which will be felt to some extent later this year but to a greater extent in 1945.

This trend is in line with recommendations of the War Food Administration, except that it may go farther than suggested. Bedepleted and prospective supplies are insufficient to maintain present record livestock and poultry numbers, the government asked a reduction this year in some types of livestock operations—particu-larly hogs, commercial broilers and better quality beef cattle. government recommends

tions were accompanied by

The first medical record was probably written 3,000 years ago by Imhotep, physician to the Pharaoha.

changes in price policies which made the feeding of nogs and finished cattle less profitable.

In the case of hogs, for example, a 17 per cent reduction in the 1944 spring pig crop was requested. A post-card survey made in December by the federal crop

that amount. Since then, however, hog farmers have had difficulties, such as glutted markets, reduced prices and protein feed shortages, in marketing last year's crop. Several midwestern farm papers report that as a consequence of these difficulties, coupled with uncercreasing labor shortages, many farmers are planning to hog operations as much as 40 and 50 per cent.

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## WHAT THE TIRE SHORTAGE MEANS

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#### Can't Get Interested

BOSTON - Author Robert M. Yoder says that he follows the income tax news "with all the un-. flagging interest of a rabbit reading the Journal of the Associated Shotgun Manufacturers.'

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## Dedication Ceremony Of W-E Production Cancer Hospital Slated Sale Announced

as' first statewide hospital devot- to educate both the layman and ed to cancer - the \$1,000,000 the medical profession in general M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research — will be dedicated here Thursday at a ceremony to be attended by Gov. Coke Stevenson and medical authorities

from throughout the nation. "This is a statewide project," emphasized Dr. E. W. Bertner, chairman of the state cancer committee and acting director of the Anderson hospital. "It is a part of the cancer program of the University of Texas. We hope especially to be able to help Texans who live in the smaller commun ities and in the wide open spaces

"There were 4,000 deaths in Texas last year. We are working to cut that number

As part of its statewide service the hospital will serve as a diagnostic center to which any Texas physican can send questionable tissue for diagnosis. The hospital will maintain a statewide autopsy service.

Patients from all parts of Tex-

as will be admitted for treatment but admission will be limited to sufferers who have a chance of be-

ing cured.
"Our first objective is educa-

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (P) - Tex-, tion," Dr. Bertner says, "We want on how to recognize cancer in its early stages. "With today's methods, most

cases of cancer, if discovered and submitted to treatment early, can be cured.

Groundwork for the cancer program was laid in 1941 when the 47th legislature created a Texas state cancer hospital and the division of cancer research under the control and management of the university of Texas. A legislative appropriation of \$500,000 for locating, equipping and establishing the hospital was promptly matched by a \$500,000 gift to the University by the An-

#### Polish Patriots Set Up Council Says Radio

derson foundation. The founda

tion also provided a site.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) — The Moscow radio disclosed tonight that the Soviet-sponsored union of Polish patriots already has set

up a national council in Poland. The Russian disclosure came immediately after a strong hint by Pravda, communist party of-ficial paper, that Russia might ignore the Polish government in ondon altogether.

The union of Polish patriots is

headed by Wanda Vassilevskaya, wife of the new Soviet foreign commissar for the Soviet Ukraine, and Moscow said the council included representatives of the Polish Peasants' party, the Socialist Workers' party and democratic groupings."

#### Salvage Committee **Urges Tin Gathering**

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P) — The most dependable source of tin in the nation today is the kitchen of your home, the Texas Salvage committee reminded Texans today, urging no let-up in the local metal campaigns.

Recently the collection of cans has been put on a strictly patriotic basis, with no profit for salvage except the knowledge of patriotic service rendered.

Cans must be clean and flat to be processed for removing the war-critical materials in them.

FARLEY TO VISIT GARNER UVALDE, Feb. 12 (A)-Former Postmaster General James A. Farley is to arrive here by train tomorrow for a two hour visit with former Vice President John Nance Garner. Farley is coming here from Los Angeles.

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W-E Producing company of Abi-

ard fields. Included in this group is the discovery well of the west watson, end of the Howard-Glasscock field. Peyton, a well that extended the Permian lime encountered in Winkler counin many of the West Texas coun-

Remainder of the wells are lonett fields of Wichita and Archer counties, and the James pool in Angel, Young county.

Only the drilling equipment and trucks of the W-E Oil company ston, Zora Lou Houston and Ima were retained. The company was Kelly. formed in 1933 with Wooten as ling Wooten, also were associated in the oil development.

Representing States Oil corporation in the deal was Joe Weaver, president, who also is president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas

## Food Situation In Russia Is Serious

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (49-The ood situation in Russia is serious, with meats and fats the critical," the American Institute of Food Distribution said today. "There is no disguising this fact even though information is

meagre," the non-profit research

agency said in a review of the vorld food situation. "Civilians are strictly rationed although heavy workers get better than the average diet of 1,500 to 2,000 calories. In other parts of Europe the rural sections are better off than urban areas but this does not hold true in Russia. The government effectively takes

The institute said food production in reoccupied areas had been "far below normal" but that gardens added to individual diets, the potato crop was good, grain har-vests were "not too bad" and there should be spring grains in the Caucasus and parts of the

Farm Agent Put in LA LAWTON, Okla.-Being a farm-

er will win a draft deferment but being a farm agent is one way to get a 1-A classification, Calvin E. Horn has discovered. The Comanche county farm agent, father of two children, has been placed in 1-A by his original draft board in neighboring Garvin county,

### LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE COUNTY OF HOWARD.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Pluries Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Taylor County on the 21st day of January 1944. by Roy Skaggs, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Twelve Hundred Five and 42/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Sterling H. Woo ten in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2923-B and styled W. L. Moody, III, assignee of Sterling H. Wooten, and present owner of judgment vs. S. B. Dorn, placed in my hands for service, I, Andrew J. Merrick as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 29th day of January 1944, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in How-ard County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided One Fourth (1/4) interest in an Oil and Gas and Mineral lease, on and under 64 acres, out of the West One Half (1/2), of the Southwest One Fourth (1/4), of Section No. Six (6), in Block No. Thirty (30), Township One South, Texas and Pacific Railway Company Survey in Howard County, Texas,

Judgment for \$1,205.42 with interest on the sum of \$1,095.84 at the rate of 10% per annum and interest on \$109.58 at the rate of 6% per annum from the 2nd day of November A.D. 1937 less credit of \$955.50, which was credited September 7, 1943, and levied upon as the property of S. B. Dorn and that on the first Tuesday in March 1944, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Pluries Execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard Coun

S. B. Dorn.

Witness my hand, this 29th day of January 1944.
ANDREW J. MERRICK,

Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By Denver Dunn, Deputy.

## Miss Pinkston Is Honoree At Party In Stanton Home

W-E Producing company of Abilene to States Oil corporation and Spring, bride-elect of Jimmie Jim Webb, Mrs. Carl Clardy, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Bill Pinkston, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman of Eastland, was made here today by H. O. Wooten, president.

Included in the transaction were Hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Hous-Included in the transaction were Hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Hous34 producing wells in Howard, ton, Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. W. A. Glasscock, Young, Archer and Wichita counties with a daily net Mrs.—Jack Jones, Mrs. Clayton production of 180 barrels. Most Burnam, Mrs. Flora Morris and of the wells are from eight to Mrs. Holder.

Members of the house party Thirteen of the wells are in the were Mildred Wright, Bernice Big Spring sector, being in the Pinkston of Midland, Mrs. W. E. Howard-Glasscock and East How-Milam, Lee Ida Pinkston, Joyce Clardy, Ruby Atcheson, Gaynel Watson, Louamae Boyes, Dale Mary Frances Durham, Dorothy Davis, Rosa Eula Cross, Alice Mae Widner Cora Beth ty and in recent years developed Echols, Dorothy Renfro, Barbara Barnhill, Lora Belle Crow, Josephine Houston of Midland, Mary George Morris, Irene Barker, Joy cated in the KMA and Burkbur- Barker, Flora Dee Wilson, Fay Holder, Nina Holder, Vida Mae Bernice Cason, Mary Prudie Storey, Ema Beth Pittman Bitty Zimmerman, Charlene Pink-

The program included readings head. His sons, Horace and Ster- by Miss Storey, Miss Morris, Miss Widner and Mrs. P. M. Bristow; a with the company, as was S. J. toast to the mother of the bride, Ellis, now of Wichita Falls and Miss Barker; toast to the "Groundtoast to the mother of the bride, formerly of Big Spring, veteran ed Girls," Miss Houston; toast to the bride, Miss Clardy, and toast to the bridegroom, Miss Zimmer-

Vida Mae Angel, cousin of the honoree, presided at the guest

The lace covered table was centered with white carnations, daisies and smilax. Punch was served.

The bride-elect wore a street length frock in beige and a corsage of rose carnations. Her mother wore a dusty rose shirtwaist dress and corsage of white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom-elect wore a black dress with white corsage.

Miss Pinkston has been working in Big Spring at the T. & P. freight office and plans to continue. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Henderson of Post, has headquarters in Big Spring.

The wedding will be read Mon-

day morning at 9 o'clock at the

home of the bride. Guesta who called for the shower were Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Sam-

Miss Rey Pitts, Miss Mary Louise Inman, Mrs. C. M. Pinkston and daughters Charlene and Lee Ida mye Laws, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. of Big Spring, Mrs. B. C. Hender Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs. H. L. Baker, Mrs. Paul Peeler, Miss Marcelle Pinkston of Big Bring, Mrs. C. H. Margie Richards, Mrs. Eugene Baugh, Mrs. Otis Davidson, Mrs. J. F. Ory, Mrs. Euls Eubank, Mrs. J. F. Ory, Mrs. T. W. Angel, Mrs. Bill Pinkston, Mrs. G. M. Wood, Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Was honored at a C. M. Wood, Mrs. B. C. Henderson Bill Clements, Mrs. Ira Williams

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"I'll Never Make the Same

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"I'll Be Around" Cab Calloway & Orch.

"The Steam Is On The Beam' Emil Davis & Orch. "I'll Find You"

Jimmy Dorsey & Orch. "Sweetheart Serenade" Bob Allen & Orch.

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Chief of My Heart" Jimmie Lytell & Orch. The Night We Called It A Day"
Tommy Dorsey & Orch.

THE RECORD SHOP

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For the benefit of film fans who might want to take a pleasure cruise without leaving Big Spring, the State Theatre will present in Technicolor, "Happy Go Lucky," starring Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee, Sunday and

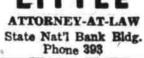
The movie, according to advance reports, will move you right out of this humdrum world to a resort island in the Caribbean where laughs, glamour and song combine to banish blues. The five principals are admirably suited to provide the gayety called for by the story of "Happy Go Lucky" which tells of a millionaire-hunting beauty, Mary Martin, and her laugh-provoking trials and tribu lations trying to land one. Rudy Vallee plays the millionaire character similar to the one he played so hilariously in "The Palm Beach Story," pince-nex and all.

On the island Mary finds not only millionaires, but beach boys too, in the persons of Dick Powell and Eddie Bracken. Powell, for reasons of his own, helps her and Vallee although his intereg in the lady is anything but platonic. Bracken is once again devoured by the incendiary blonde. Betty Hutton. Fresh on the heels of their triumph in "Star Spangled Rhythm." the two are said to hit even higher spots in "Happy Go Frank Loesser and Jimmy Mc

Hugh have written five terrific tunes especially for the film—
"Happy Go Lucky," "Let's Get
Lost," "Murder, He Says," The
Fuddy Duddy Watchmaker" and Sing a Tropical Song" the latter sung by Calypso singer, Sir Lancelot, who also comes through with a little Calypso number called, Ugly Woman.

The picture, from all accounts. is a vacation in itself, with its colorful island atmosphere and happy go lucky spirit. With singers like Mary Martin, Dick Powel and Betty Hutton to do justice to the catchy songs and funny men Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee to dish out laughs, "Happy Go Lucky" sounds like a swell bet for movie-goers of all ages, so include it on your film list.

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A scene from "Happy Go Lucky" featuring Betty Hut-len, Dick Powell and Mary Martin, showing Sunday



Thrilling: Richard Crane and Ann Rutherford in a love scene from "Happy Land" showing Sunday and Monday at the Rits theatre.



Timely: Chester Morris and Gwen Kenyon are shown in a scene from "Tornado" showing Sunday and Monday at the Queen theatre.

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dealing with just about every dangerous and breath-taking job there is, turn this time to the there is, turn this time to the depths of the earth for a mining story which adequately meets their formula for thrills and ex-

"Tornado" is the title of the film and it opens Sunday at the Queen theatre. It moves with the same break-neck speed and power punch as the twister from which t takes its name.

The highly competent cast of players is headed by Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly and includes the veterans, Bill Henry and Joe Sawyer. Working with perfect precision, this stellar acting combination makes "Torna-do" an evening's entertainment do" an evening's entertainment you won't be likely to forget in a

The story has Chester Morris in the role of an ambitious and persevering miner, who, to win and hold the woman he loves, allenates his friends and de-nounces his brother. Morris meets Nancy Kelly, an unemploy-ed chorus girl at the local tavern where a whiriwind courtship ends

in marriage. Her social ambitions spur him on to the superintendency of the mine. From this point on the health and safety of the men who work under him are no longer important. He drives them relentlessly. Disaster overtakes the mine when a deliberately planned explosion occurs. His best friend, Joe Sawyer, crippled by its effect, kills himself. Morris inherits Sawyer's supposedly worth less farm and discovers a coal vein on it. But the one woman for whom he had given up his friends double-crosses Morris and eaves him for the social prominence of his rival, Morgan Conway

## THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Sun.-Mon.-"Happy Land" with Don Ameche and Frances Dee. Tues.-Wed.—"Prairie Chickens" with Jimmy Rogers and Noah Beery, Jr. "Naxty Nuisance" with Bobby Watson and Joe

Devlin. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - "Gaudalcanel Diary" with Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan. LYRIC

Sun.-Mon.-"Sultan's Daughter," with Ann Corio and Charles Butterworth. Tues.-Wed .- "Sahara," with Hum-

phrey Bogart and Bruce Ben-Thurs .- "Someone To Remember," Mabel Paige and John Craven.
Fri.-Sat.-"Boots "And Saddles,"

with Gene Autry and Smiley QUEEN

Sun.-Mon.-"Tornado" with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly. Tues.-Wed .- "Cabin In The Sky." with Ethel Waters and Roches

Thurs.-"Man From Down Under," with Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes. ri.-Sat .- "Empty Holsters," with Dick Foran.

STATE Sun.-Mon.-"Happy Go Lucky," with Betty Hutton, Dick Powell and Mary Martin.

Cos.-Wed. — "Algiers," with Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr and Sigrid Gurie. Thurs.-"City Without Men," with Linda Darnell and Edgar Bu chanan.

-"South of Pago Pago," with Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall and Farnces Farmer. Sat .- "Tornado In The Saddle,"

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# Oueen Features "Happy Land" Is Showing Tornado' Sun. And Monday Sun. And Mon. At Ritz

d," which features Don Ameche, Frances Dee, Harry Carey and Ann Rutherford, and will open Sunday at the Rits Theatre, is being acclaimed as the most true-to-life picture Hollywood has

There is no subterfuge about

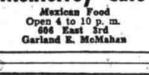
# Lyric Features Comedy-Drama

With Ann Corlo in the starring role, and an exceptional cast of supporting players, "The Sultan's Daughter," the comedy-drama of the seraplics of the Middle East opens at the Lyric theatre Sunday. The picture registers solidly as simon-pure entertainment, simon-pure entertainment, pic-turesquely presented and filled with interludes of hilarious com-

The statuesque Miss Corio, as always, is an eve-filling spectacle. and her efforts are ably abetted by the comedy talents of Charles Butterworth as the Sultan, and Tim and Irene Ryan (the radio team of Tim & Irene) as the two parties to a more or less hectic love affair. Other important roles are in the capable hands of Edward Norris, Fortunio Bonanova, Jack La Rue, Gene Oliver, Cris-pin Martin and Joseph J. Greene. Then there is the gay and distinc-tive music of Freddle Fisher's orchestra-and the dancing girls.

Elements of the plot are Gernan agents, valuable oil land, a kidnaping and another love affair between Miss Coria and Norris, and the whole thing adds up to a romantic tale which sustains the interest and amusement of the audience throughout its length.

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The two "Bills," Pine and Thomas, who have given the movie-going public some of the fastest-moving action thrillers dealing with just about every dangerous and breath-taking job midwestern trees. As a result, scenes in "Happy Land" have the clarity and verisimilitude of newsreel shots-for they were shot in the midst of the humming life of a small town, among small-town people going about their daily

> eeded a courthouse square, he decided to shoot Santa Rosa's rather than build a replica from photographs back in the studio, real life. the residences, the streets and

When Director Irving Pichel

forest and countryside. The drugstore Don Ameche owns in "Happy Land" isn't one built in Hollywood-it's a genu-

For instance, the graduating class called for in the script of the film was the graduating class of Santa Ross High School, dressed in the same garments they wore for their actual graduation, and they were handed their diplomas by the same officials as those who handed them out in

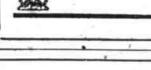
All in all, the war has taught Hollywood it was very lucky to have settled in California - and that perhaps it may seldom be necessary ever to shoot outside the state again.

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# Revolta Leads Field Of Golfdom's Best In Meet

## Sports Program Olympic Zenith Of Texas AAF **Gets Started**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 (P)-The first two events in a full 1944 sports program of the Tevas Amateur Athletic Federation will be held at Fort Worth, Koger Stokes, TAAF president, said today.

Stokes said the basketball tournament, under direction of Harry Taylor of the Fort Worth recreation department, would be staged in Fort Worth March 10-11, to be followed March 17-18 by the municipal division of the track and field meet at the Fort Worth Fat

In addition to teams from eities where there are TAAF members district teams and army teams will be invited to play in the baskettournament

R. D. Evans of the Fort Worth recreation department will direct the track and field meet.

Other events for 1944 include: Senior baseball, men's softball women's softball, tennis, swimming, junior baseball, boxing, horseshoe tournament and

#### Fanning Signs With Pacific Coast Loop

DALLAS, Feb. 12 CF? - Back into baseball with one of the best contracts he ever had, Henry N. Fanning, well known veteran, oneumpire of Dallas, will return to the Pacific Coast league turn to the Pacific Coast league Frogs Topple this year, he announced today. He reported he had just mailed back

his signed contract.
Fanning stayed out of the game last year, taking a job in a Dallas war plant.

Fanning officiated in the Pacific Coast league 15 years prior to 1943. He was sold out of the Texas league by the late J. Doak Roberts after he had umpired four years in this circuit beginning in the last nine minutes of the game.

#### One Week Left For **Quintet Nominees**

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-Only one week remains in which interscholastic league district basketball champions may be selected. the league reminded school offieials today.
R. J. Kidd, athletic director, said

district officials in all conferences -AA, A and B-must be prepared by Feb. 19 to certify district champions by that date in order that regional play-offs may be completed during the week end-

The state tournament at Austin will be held March 2-4.



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Ohio, who tied

the competitive

course record

with a 63; Mel-

bert of Lincoln

Philadelphia, with a three under

Revolta's great round was made

despite only fair work with his

putter. But it was getting on the

greens that pushed his score down, the 32-year-old profession-

al, who has been playing top-notch golf for 14 years and who won the

Nelson's dazzling 63 caused al

across the green and over. In try-

to go with his 71 yesterday.

and Harry Cooper of Minneapolis

At 144 were Pete Cooper of

Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Leonard

The 133 posted by Revolta was one of the lowest scores for 36

holes in the history of the Texas

Continued cold weather caused

more withdrawais from the field

of 110 that went out today and in-

dications were that only about 90

round tomorrow.

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33 - 138

34-138.

36-35-142.

33-36-143.

9-39-36-144.

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69-35-41-145.

74-36-35-145.

73-37-36-145.

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143.

69-33-31-133.

would play the third 18-hole

The competitive course record tied by Nelson today was set in

There was not an amateur in

the first 25 low men through to-

day. Royal Hogan of Fort Worth,

J. B. Gordon of Rome, Ga., and Lieut. Phillip Donahue of Sloux City-lows, were the leading scorers among the simon pures each

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.,

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 75-

Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 70-35-

Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Lin-

coln, Neb., Army Air Field, 71-33-

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Phila-delphia, 67-37-35—139. Henry Ransom, U.S. Maritime

Service, Galveston, 71-36-34-141.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Greensboro, N. C., Army Air Field, 71-

Claude Harmon, Houston, 71-38-

Harry Cooper, Minnespolis, 74

Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.,

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N.

Leonard Dodson, Kansas City,

Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.,

Tex Consolver, Wichita, Kans.,

Robert Tucker, Longbeach, Calif., 75-38-32-145.

Ray Hill, Randolph Field, Tex., Joe Ezar, Waco, 73-37-36-145.

Abe Espinosa, Brownsville, Tex.,

Les Kennedy, Saylesville, R. I.,

Joe Kirkwood, Abington, Pa.,

Bryan Winter, Dallas, 75-37-34

Dodson of Kansas City, Mo.

JOHNNY REVOLTA

at 36 holes.

only two greens, had eight birdies

By ELLIOTT CHAZE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 CF- In Texas Open William Helis: strawberry roan Olympie Zenith became a likely Churchill Downs prospect here today by winning the \$15,000 Louis- Johnny Revolta, the Evanston iana derby over a lush crop of 3- Ill., professional whose forte is year-olds.

Well-ridden by little Nick Jemas, Olympic Zenith grabbed the lead par 64 today to take a five stroke in the mile and a furlong grind lead at the half-way mark in the after six furlongs, then drew out Texas Open. into what looked like a safe edge of three lengths. The Bobanet and only one bogey and pronounc-Stable's stretch-sprinting Gay Bit ed his work with the irons as per cut the lead to one length as the fect as he left the course with a field humbed for home, but sensational 36-hole total of 133. couldn't overhaul the Helis entry.

Weyanoken, Mrs. T. J. Carroll's entry, was third, trailing Gay Bit by a half dozen lengths and the Coldstream Stable's Doggone was fourth, only half a length off Weyanoke.

The winner's time was 1:54 and he paid 7, \$3.20 and \$3 across the board. The track was fast. Gay Bit paid \$3.30 and \$2.20

and Weyanoke returned \$2.80 to Olympic Zenith carried 117

pounds, three pounds less than his two closest rivals. The crowd pushed a total of \$62,773 through the mutuel wickets on the feature race, the biggest play any race has received

during the winter meeting here.

Total play for the day also set

## a season's record at \$236,778. Ag Quint 40-36

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 12 (P)—Overcoming a halftime deficit of 26 to 18 the T.C.U. Horned Frogs wound up in a whirlwind finish tonight to defeat the Texas Aggies 40 to 36 by stalling for

The Aggies broke the ice when Steve King looped a beauty, but the Frogs quickly built up a lead of 8-2 in the first three minutes. The Aggies went ahead 11-10 at a lead of 20-12 with five minutes to play. In the second period the Frogs began whittling away at the Aggies lead and finally held the Aggies scoreless while thei went ahead 28-26 with nine minutes left

#### **Prexy Seeks Draft** Deferment Of Coach

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12 CPresident Howard Bevis of Ohio State University said today he had rison of Greensboro, N. C., Army club. requested Coach Paul Brown's Air Field, who shot another 71, Massillon draft board to defer the

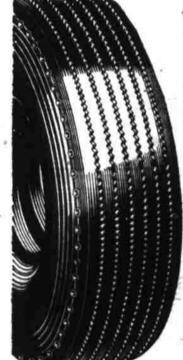
1-A gridiron mentor.

The board announced earlier toeach had totals of 143, Cooper offday that 36-year-old Brown, fa- setting his three-over 73 of yester ther of three children, was re- day with a two- under 69. Precision classified from 3-A to 1-A.

> LOPEZ SIGNS UP PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (A) -The signed contract of veteran catcher Al Lopez of the Pittsburgh Pirates—his 15th in the ma-jor leagues—was received today from his home at Tampa, Fla., President William E. Benswanger announced, Lopez, Pirate captain, caught in 118 games last year and was charged with but one passed ball all season.

## **Basketball Scores**

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## **Golden Gloves** State Tourney Ready To Start

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (A) Champions of 21 districts have been certified and all is in readiness for the start of the eighth annual Texas Golden Gloves state tournament here next Wednesday

Winners at Waco, the last district to hold its tournament, were determined Friday night.

Boxers from seven teams are Dropping down to 130 Harold on the opening night's show. They (Jug) McSpaden are Waco, Bryan Army Air Field, of Philadelphia. Dallas, Camp Wolters, Brown-wood, Camp Howze and Camp the end of 18 Hood. Winners will advance to holes yesterday with his four-un-Saturday night's quarterfinals. Twelve more teams start on Thursday. They are Abilene, El edging past him Paso, Amarillo, San Antonio, and into second Beaumont, Odessa, Childress, place with 138' were Byron Nelson of Toledo

Camp Maxey, Camp Fannin, Lubbock, Fort Worth and Houston. The final two squads, from Corpus Christi and Harlingen, join the fun on Friday night, along with survivors from Thursday night's fighting.

vin (Chick) Har-The semifinals and fibals will be fought on Monday night. Neb., Army Air Field, who shot a The state champions will leave izzling 67 and Sam Byrd of Feb. 26 for Chicago, where they will be entered in the tournament

## Lions To Honor Steers At Feed

PGA championship back as far as 1935, never had a long putt all day. He didn't need them, how-The Big Spring Steer football ever, because he was laying dead to the pin on his chip shots. team will be honored at the traditional banquet given by the Lions club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the most as much talk as Revolta's round. It was deadly work with

As in the past the affair will his putter that brought Nelson from far back—he had a 75 yesterday-to a tie for second place event, and any football fan is in-McSpaden came up to No. 17 one under par but he topped the the club, however, were asked by ball on his chip shot and it rolled Chub McGibbon, president, to notify Jake Douglass, reservations GULFPORT PLANS TOURNEY ing to get back, McSpaden didn't chairman, by Tuesday night if hit the ball hard enough and it they intend to attend.

All squad members will be failed to get over the froghair. He ended up with a six on the parguests of the club and special rec-Behind McSpaden, with 141, was Henry Ransom of the United coach. Pat' Murphy, a former nounced today by coach and who assisted Dibrell the ern country club. States Maritime Service at Galveston, Tex., who shot a 70 today latter part of the season and who also scouted some for the Steers, At 142 rested E. J. (Dutch) Harwill be another honor guest of the

An appropriate program is bewhile Claude Harmon of Houston ing arranged and the committee headed by Dan Conley is to announce the speaker Monday. -

Approximately 37,000 new stuthe ranks Gainesville, Fla., Craig Wood of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

## **Golf Association** To Revive Open

CHICAGO the time-honored Western open championship this summer and thus added its bit to one of sports' greatest movements in 1944—the comeback of tournament golf.

public transportation facilities. The tournament would be linked with the war effort-war bond prizes being awarded and proceeds being turned over for some war benefit.

The Vastern open, which has many of the game's greatest names etched on its aged trophy, has recent years. Since the winter swing, which also was reopened this season, already is filled, the Western open will be held during one of the summer months.

#### Austin Quintet Cops Championship

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 (AP)— Austin high school's Maroons chalking up their 23rd win of the season, defeated Brackenridge (San Antonio) 35-25 today to take the district 15-AA basketball

The victory gave Austin its third straight district title. In moving to the tournament finals the Maroons downed San Antonio Tech 18-17 and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio 43-46. Brackenridge whipped Kerrville 33-13 and Tech

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 UP William J. Warner, former all-America football player and brothtake the place of the regular club er of the famous Glenn "Pop' meeting, it will be a "ladies night" Warner, died today.

vited to share in the affair. All Cornell football team when Wal-persons who are not affiliated with ter Camp named him to the all-America squad as guard in 1901.

A \$4,500 Gulfport open golf tournament, attracting some of the nation's leading professionals, will ognition will be given to the let-termen and to John Dibrell, the club here March 3-5, it was announced today by the Great South- resigned soon after Stengel bow-

> NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 (P)— Villiam Helis' Olympic Zenith William Helis' won the \$15,000 Louisiana derby at the Fair Grounds today before a crowd of some 10,000, defeating a field of ten highly-rated three year olds. Under a well-timed ride by Jockey Nick Jemas, the of winner beat Gay Bit by Weyanoke was third.

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## Steers Lose Last Chance At Victory By Odessa Loss

A competition this season slip-|day and then tangle on Thursday the Big Spring Steers Friday at Odessa when the Bron-chos plastered the Bovines, 33-17. Odessa was out in front early and was never headed. Warren sank three field goals and a free throw in the last half to lead the

The Steer second stringers salvaged some of the lost prestige by beating the Odessa B team by

The games were the last 3-AA ontests of the season, but the

## William T. Woodson of Chicago, newly elected president of the 45-year-old WGA, said the meet would be renewed after a year's suspension and that bids would be asked for courses accessible to Sef For Monday. Set For Monday

With only a few percentage points separating them, the 365th and 78th squadrons square off in a crucial game Monday evening that probably will decide the championship of the Big Spring Rombardier school basketbal eague.

The 365th As barely out in from and a loss would stake the 78th to a lead with the end of the race

mly a week away. Friday the 359th eased past the 812-N by a 37-33 score, Logan was hot with 22 points and Mullens holed 11 to pace the winners. Sal-lisbury had 11 and Peth seven for the Maintenance men.

The 365th kept its position firm by drubbing the 812-S squad, 35-Millard, Doty and Syzmaniak each had eight points for the winners and Albert had 10 for the sers and Chapman six. The 78th kept pace with an automatic win over the defunct Medics,

#### **Bob Coleman To** Manage Braves

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (P) - Bob Coleman, veteran minor league catcher and for seven years a member of the Braves organization, today was named manager of the Boston National baseball club under a one-year contract. Coleman served as a coach under Casey Stengel, who resigned the managership of the Bostor club recently when control of the

organization passed into the hands of three Boston contractors. He immediately announced the appointment of Tom Sheehan ma ager o fthe Minneapolis club of the American Association, as

Sheehan replaces George Kelly, former New York Giant star, who

with Phillips Tire. BIG SPRING Lunk, f ..... 0 Baker, f ...... 1 Varren, c ..... 3 Aguierre . ..... 0 Total ..... 5

ODESSA Anderson , f ..... 3 Kelly, f ..... 0 Partridge, f ..... 0

Elmore, g ..... 0 Clark, g ...... 1 Coats, g ..... 0 BIG SPRING FG FT Cochron , f ..... 3 Cook, f ..... 2 Douglas, c ...... 1 ludgins, g ...... 1

Total ..... 8 ODESSA lmore, f ...... 3 Partridge . ..... 3

Total .....10

Celly, f ......... 1

To 26 Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Feb. 12 Graces

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were malled today by Clish Fredent Branch Rickey who said the
ail carried the same or best
salary terms as last year and the
he expected no holdouts.

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to infielders, two to catchers a
six to outfielders.

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CLUB SCENES: Pictured above are scenes at the newly completed cadet club at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Top left picture shows a section of the stag lounge where single cadets spend leisure time reading, playing pool, chess and other games. Center photo shows the snack bar where soft drinks, candy and other refreshments are served and pictured top right is the

lounge where cadets play pool. Lower right photo shows cadets and their wives in the main lounge gathered around the piano. Here dances, bridge parties and other entertainments will be held. Pictured in the lower left are cadets and their guests in one corner of the main lounge which is furnished with a ranch style motif. (Army Photos).

## Bombardier Dance At Big Spring School Marks Official Opening Newly-Completed Cadet Club

Inspection of the newly com- | leave here," Major Gaylord W. leted club house and a formal Schultz, commandant of cadets, lance in the main lounge highlighted the official opening of the cadet club at the Big Spring bardier School Saturday eve-

ning.

A large number of cadets, their sts and officers attended the ffair, and each of the rooms was decked with large floor baskets of gladioli and other spring flow-ers in honor of opening night.

"Since the main purpose of the Big Spring Bombardier school is pleted club house a place long to ed lamps and tables are also in-be remembered by the boys who cluded in furnishings.

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stated recently, and the military personnel in general is more than proud of the sprawling building which is located in the center of the main cadet area. Stag Lounge Attractive

Scheduled to be one of the most popular quarters in the building is the stag lounge which is located in the east wing. The interior is furnished in ranch oak with a predominating color scheme of rust, yellow, brown and to train bombardiers for combat green in the leather upholstered chuty, it was the hope of army of-ficials to make the newly com-bright Navajo rugs, softly shadbright Navajo rugs, softly shad-

The room was designated as games. Class books are included

hung along the walls of the room. Just off the lounge located in the heart of the club is the snack bar and dining room. A shade of blue, toning in with the knotty pine paneling of the rustic snack bar are used in the din-

Murals Attract Comments The ceilings are hazed with sky blue and wall murals depicting highlights in the life of the AAFBS cadet drew many favor-

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able comments from the guests, Typical of the murals, done in cartoon style, is one labeled "That Fiend the Barber," which shows the barber, with horns, sadistically administering a GI haircut.

Opening into the dining room from the north entrance is a veranda which will be shaded Attend Valentine during the summer months by a the 'stag' lounge for single cadets who spend leisure hours there playing pool, chess and other room is a hallway which opens into the rest rooms, hat check in the library reading rack, and room and the offices of Lieut. pictures of every cadet class are William Karvoonis, club officer, and Mrs. Lynnette McElhannon, cadet club hostess.

Main section of the club is the lounge which is located in the west wing. Floored with inlaid linoleum, the room will prove particularly popular for dances and other entertainments scheduled during the coming months. Double sofa units, easy chairs, tables, radios and a piano outline the lounge, which was built for portable orchestra stand space at the north end of the room. Here the cadets and guests danced Sat-

urday from 9 p.m: to 1 a.m. Cadet Wives Club al opening and decorations in the las Orme, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady club room were done by members of the Cadet Wives' Club which was organized recently. The George Thomas, Mrs. Leon Led-wives decorated the club with a erman, Mrs. Ted Phillips, and a Valentine motif for the opening new member, Mrs. Vernon Logan.

Tentative plans are for the club the hostesses. to meet each Wednesday afternoon at the club house for bridge, lectures, and other entertainment and programs.

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A variety benefit program, sponsored by the South Ward P-T. A. was presented at the high school gymnasium Friday night by students of the South Ward

"February" was played by Wanda Lou Petty, who pushed Patsy Maddux, in the role of "January," off the stage to represent the coming of the second month, and announced the plays as they were presented. Dates Enacted

Important dates of the month of February were enacted by various classes with skits and songs. Jimmy Stegner displayed placcards before each act, informing the audience of the specific day to be represented.

The first skit, written and pre-sented by Mrs. Ruth Burnam's sixth grade class, honored the Boy Scout organization, which celebrated its 34th anniversary

Mrs. Curtis Driver's second grade class gave a choral reading Abraham Lincoln, birthday anniversary was on Feb.

A skit entitled "Valentine Mystery" was presented for the date of Feb. 14 by the fourth grade class of Mrs. S. M. Smith. Play Presented

The fifth grade class of Mrs. J. A. Coffey presented a play on of National Congress of Parent-Teachers Association day. The chosen subject was How the South Ward P.T. A. Will Be in 1975."

Mrs. Edward Lowe's first grade class presented a skit and a song in commemoration of the birth day of George Washington, Feb

Between acts Rita Faye Wright sang a sole, and Bonnie Lou Talbolt and Susan Logan played

piano selections. Refreshments sold after the program included sandwiches, pie coffee, popcorn balls, and home nade candy.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey has announe ed that over 450 people attended and a profit of around \$150 was cleared on ticket sales and re-

## XYZ Club Members Dinner, Party

Members of the XYZ club attended a monthly dinner and party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple. Mrs. V. A Whittington and Mrs. Apple were co-hostesses.

A valentine motif was featured in table appointments and decorations. Red candles were used and flowers were red and white

Bridge and forty-two were the entertainment following dinner Mrs. Roy Reeder won high prize in bridge and Mrs. Charles Girdner, high in forty-two. Mrs George Thomas bingoed.

Attending were Mrs. W. B Attending were Mrs. W. B. Home Demonstration Council Hears Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Dwain E. Leonard, Mrs. Clyde McMa-Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Jock Johnson, Mrs. a guest, Miss Helen Dooley and

#### Young People Attend Party At Ranch Home

The Young People's Depart-ment of the First Baptist church was entertained with a wiener roast at the H. L. Derrick ranch Thursday evening.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Julia Cochron, Doris Cain, Polly Allgood, Arlys Atkins, Alfred Royang, Ernest W. Griffith, George S. Anspach, Mrs. Clyde R. Biffar, Mrs. E. E. Bry-

Martha and Betty Leysath, Gay R. Morgan, Mayme Robertson, Ernest Hock, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. A. Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Derrick.



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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, February 13, 1944

St. Valentine's Observed In City;

Valentine's Monday— Lucky will be the couple having the opportunity to observe Valentine's day in the above manner Monday. Numerous husbands and wives and sweethearts will be separated by hundreds of miles and some by an ocean. Many local residents are sending valentines to men in service. As Post Master Nat Shick recently said, soldiers will appreciate a valentine even if it arrives late.

ion, district home demonstration poultry are projects for the year

the year's program and discussed and Mrs. E. G. Overton, of the

Decision was made to conduct

an organization clinic for all

home demonstration club women

in the county at 2 p. m. Feb. 26

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. Edward Simpson, chairman

Overton club; Mrs. W. F. Hack-ler, treasurer, and Mrs. H. C.

Reid, R-Bar club; Mrs. D. F. Bi-gony and Mrs. W. G. Graddy. Fairview club; Mrs. Walter Bar-

bee, Sand Springs club; Mrs. Les-

lie Bryson, Mrs. Akin Simpson and Mrs. J. D. Hunt, Luther club:

Mrs. O. D. McDaniels and Mrs

Alvin Day, Coahoma club; Mrs

P. Adams, Knott club; Mrs. Eimo

Birkhead and Mrs. Shirley Fryar,

Hiway club, and Miss Boyles.

Speech, Discusses Year's Program

A speech of Miss Ruth Thomp-

agent of College Station, and dis-

cussion of plans for activities in

1944 were features of a meeting

of the Howard county Home

Demonstration council Saturday

afternoon in the office of Miss

Rheba Merle Boyles, home dem-

need for more recreation than

ever before and aid in projects for soldiers. She said all of the

home demonstration agents needed in the district cannot be sup-

The council decided to take

tee asked that garments made

from chicken feed sacks be

brought next council meeting for

Te council decided to take cookies to the USO each Saturday

Radio plans were discussed. The Farm and Home Hour is to be presented at 1:30 o'clock each

Monday over KBST, with Miss

Boyles and the council alternat-ing with O. P. Griffin, county

will be given once monthly either by the council or individual

Report was received that 145

The Modern Woman's Forum met Friday in the home of Ira Deason for a regular session. Mrs. Ira Driver reviewed the book "A Time for Greatness," and Mrs. Charles Koberg spoke

"The World We Want to Live

It was decided that the next meeting will be held February 25

in the name of Mrs. Tom Coffee.

Attending were Mrs. Russel Manion, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton,

Mrs. Glenn Weaver, Mrs. R. A Egbanks, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mildred

Creath, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Ira Driver, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. E. L. Deason,

a guest, and the hostess.

girls are working in 4-H clubs in

Woman's Forum Meets In Deason

Residence

agent, in presenting programs. Decision was made that a social

exhibition in March,

for the next six months.

onstration agent.

Three Church Groups Hold Parties The valentine spirit is in the whom are members of the young Bly, Martha Eppler, Carmon air and numerous young folks in people's and senior departments Raney, Ernest Raney, Mrs. R. I. the city are making or buying valentines and attending entertainments in celebration of St.

Observed Monday. assemblage something to laugh about and something to think featuring the valentine theme about . were conducted Friday night.

Valentine's day, which will be

Fun Is Plentiful Fun aplenty was had at the East Fourth street Baptist church Sweetheart party conducted in the church basement.

The leap wear theme was combined with the valentine theme, young women of the church in-viting dates to the event. Eleven couldn't muster nerve to pop the date question, so they hit on the plan for blind dates. Special ser-vices at the Big Spping Bombardier school obliged by sending 11 soldiers to the banquet. The soldiers went to the third floor. were called to the telephone to talk to girls on the second floor, then met their dates and went Sweetheart banquet. into the banquet hall.

Fifty-eight persons, most of non, Neeca Lee Redus, Madeline

of the church, attended. Rev. P. Findley, Dixie Dunham, Mrs. R. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke, giving the

Rev. W. H. Colson, pastor of the East Fourth church, was toastmaster, Rev. Houston Walker, educational director, sang "Wait for Me, Mary," Mrs. Dale Puckett sang 'Girl of My Dreams," Miss Naomi Winn played several piano selections and Tables were decorated in red and white.

Attends Party In Hut

The intermediate 'department of the East Fourth street Baptist church attended a valentine party in the Scout hut at the church. The party was separate from the

Attending were Johnnie Kin-

E. Dunham, Lex James, James Finley, Nucl Redus, Leslie Cathey, Hollis Yates, Tommy Dunham, assemblage something to laugh Mrs. George Holden, Tommy Ann Hill, Paul Fred Winn, Rosa Faye Rice, Mary Alphina Page, Bar-bara Lytle, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Billie Yates, Frances Weir, Mrs. W. R. Bates, Catherine Patterson, Ella

> ard, Mrs. J. J. Willingham. Mrs. Dunham, department superintendent, had charge of refreshmer . and Mrs. Willingham, of games.

Mae Patterson, Dorothy Dyer, Caroline Hill, Billie Sue Leon-

Missionary Society Entertains The Junior Missionary society of the Main street Church of God attended a valentine's party Fri-

day night in the home of the leader, Lorisea Witt. Prizes for making the best valentines in a contest were given to Eddie Hickson and Dolores

Byrd. Betty Ann Lee and Twila Phillips won prizes in games. Valentines were exchanged and

efreshments served. Those present were Eddie Hick on, Donald Phillips, Melba Bean Jenkink Jo Anna Hickson, Twila Phillips, Betty Ann Lee, Dolores and Doris Byrd, Glen Jenkins, Johnny Hickson, Willie Mae Hitt, Lörhea Witt, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Mrs. W. R. Witt.

Speaking of

"To All Hands"

A story of the invasion of Sicily as seen by Lt. John Mason Brown, U.S.N.R., and himself a trained journalist. This book is a compound of daily broadcasts to the fifteen hundred soldiers and sailors on the flagship, Amphibious, of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet when the Task Force was heading to and from what turned out to be Sicily. It is a graphic and interesting picture of amphibious warfare as it appears to one stationed above decks on one of our war-

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In this book, the talented authoress, wife of the late Senator Keyfterneon in the office of Miss of the council, Mrs. H. N. Zant and Mrs. Bert Massingill. of the the story takes us an interesting picture and Mrs. Bert Massingill. of the Vealmoor club; Mrs. M. M. Fair-child, council secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Thompson commented on Ross Hill, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, and Mrs. Bert Massingill. of the story takes us from the border-line of New Hampshire and Vermont. Where one set of characters live, to New Orleans, the home of live, to New Orleans, the home of one of the fine people to be met in the book. Mrs. Keyes is a true artist at painting beautiful word pictures of scenes in her novels and this book is no exception. A thoroughly delightful book, ele-vating, instructive and descriptive.

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## Doss - Peters Party Given For Vows Read

The marriage of Miss Bobble Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Doss of Seminole, and Sgt. Eugene R. Peters., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters of Big Spring, was solemnized at 9 o'clock last Sunday morning, Feb. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bristow in Mineral Wells.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. L. Neely, pastor of the First Presbyterion church. Mr. and Mg. Bristow were attendants.

The bride, who is employed in the auditing department of the Baker hotel, wore a navy ensemhie with white accessories and a corsage of white roses, Following the ceremony,

wedding breakfast was served. Sergeant Peters was reared in Big Spring and was graduated from Big Spring High school. He employed by the Motor Fuels Oil corporation at Levelland prior to entering service three years ago. He is in the anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion of the coast artillery.

He left last Monday for his present post in Philadelphia to await further orders. Mrs. Peters will remain in Mineral Wells for



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## Bride-Elect In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12 -Complimenting Miss Cia Faye Morgan, bride-elect of Lt. Pat W. Hasie of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Mrs. Richard Connell entertained with a bridge party the post chapel, and bridal shower at her Colorado City home, Spring flowers were house dec

orations. A color theme of pink and blue with the bridal motif was carried out in game appointments and refreshments. score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Gunning and to Mrs. Jack Whitely. After the games a dessert course was served and the honoree was presented the

shower gifts. Guests were Erdine Morgan, Mildred Mann, Laura Bell Grantland, Mary Venable, Mary Nell Lebus, Fern Dillinger, Sarah Carter, Mrs. Henry Vaught, Mrs. Patsy Hallmark, Mrs. Gunning, Mrs. Whitley, and the honoree.

Miss Morgan will be married in . home ceremony at the San Antonio home of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Boon, next Friday. A graduate of Central high sch in Charlottee, N. C., she attended Ranger Junior college and completed training as a laboratory technician at West Texas clinic Since last July she has been at the Dr. Harry A. Logsdon clinic

in Celorado City. Lt. Hasie, son of Q. L. Hasie of Winona, Miss., is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. He is attached to the signal corps. The couple will live in San Antonio after a wedding trip Mexico, D. F.

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TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS. 8:30 — Games and dancing with Tuesday GSO girls.
WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour

at post. 8:15 — Service Wives meeting. 8:30 - Introduction of new GSO girls.

THURSDAY 8:30 - 11:00 - Square dancing. Caller and three-piece orchestra

from Bombardler school. FRIDAY General activities.

Servicemen and women inter ested in marionette making and operating are urged to attend craft class Sunday afternoon. Sgt. Joe Kling has made a stage, and other equipment is at hand.

All GSO GIRLS and service men, their wives, and service wo-men are invited to attend the formal Valentine dance Monday evening. A floor show is to be presented and refreshments serv-

Eleven new membrs of th GSO will be introduced Wednesday night, and service men- are asked to come and get acquainted.

It has been announced that senior hostess pins and GSO pins have been received at the USO and girls who are eligible have been asked to call for them.

#### Wing Scouts Operate Bond Booth Saturday At Headquarters

Members of the Wing Scouts operated the war bond booth at Fourth War Loan headquarters at the Empire Southern Service

Those helping were Evelyn Arnold, Millie Balch, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Beverly Stulting, Billie Younger, Patsy McDaniel, Lvnell Sullivan and Betty Jean Part-

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## Couple Weds Here Friday

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Minneapolis, Minn., and Capt. The Big Spring Daily Herald who is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school, were married

Sunday, February 13, 1944

band and daughter, Amajean, all

of Big Spring; Miss Catherine McElroy of Clovis, N. M.; Miss

Louise Inmon, Mrs. Sophie Coch-

ran and Mrs. John Bennett of Big

Aviation Cadet Buck came here

after completing one phase of his training at Iowa City, Iowa. He is

leaving here Feb. 20. His brother

F. W. Buck, who was inducted

into the Navy recently, is to leave

for active duty the same day.

The Buck family is to attend a

linner to be conducted in Ster-

ling City today at the home of Buck's sister, Mrs. Ellen Legan, in observance of Mrs. Buck's

birthday, which was Thursday; Mrs. Jordan's birthday, which was Friday, Mrs. Legan's birth-

day, which was Saturday, and

Buck's birthday, which will be

Monday." Another of Buck's sis-

ters, Mrs. Joe Davis of Big Spring

Woodmen Circle Has

A regular meeting of the

Friday night at the WOW hall,

with Mrs. Alpha Porter, guardian,

The group installed two offi-

cers not present at the recent in-stallation. They were Mrs. Mat-

tie Wren, past guardian, and Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, W. E. Carnrike, Mrs.

Alpha Porter and Mrs. Pearl

members were received. Flowers and cards will be sent.

The Women's club of Big Spring

Sombardier school will attend a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday

afternoon in the Officers' club at

Mrs. J. P. MacNeille is chair-

man, Mrs. David Zubrin, Mrs. P. L. Burgower and Mrs. Winston

and other games will follow the

A \$25 war bond is to be given

Attorney Addresses

B. and P. W. Dinner

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12

City Business and Professional Women's club this week at the

tion committee members, were

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club collect as the invocation, and

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fore Templeton's address on "Legislation Pretaining to Wo-

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Spring, and the cadet's parents.

#### Cosden Chatter-Cadet Is Honored

By PAT DAVIS

1st. Lt. Malcolm L. Morton was best man and Mrs. Myron Ros-kopf of Midland was matron of Mrs. R. C. Henry of Chillicothe visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, this

> The personnel department is sporting a new office. This was accomplished by utilizing extra space in the old refinery office by the erection of partitions, which made it possible to expand the personnel department. They now have better facilities and more room to take care of

applicants, etc. R. L. Tollett returned Thurs day from a business trip to Dallas and Houston, where he attended a meeting of the Refining committee of district 3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Harris, who recently moved from Fort Worth, are now at home at 1411 Mrs. Noama DuPont of Dallas

spent last weekend with Evelyn Pfc. Floyd J. Griffith writes that he has been transferred from Amarillo to Las Vegas, Nevada,

where he is attending a flying gunnery school. Knox Chadd returned Tuesday from Dallas, where he took his little daughter for medical treat-

ment. Jack Tibb's son is in the Big Spring hospital for an appendec-Cpl. Leonard V. Morgan writes

from overseas and gives us a change of address. Mail has been returned unclaimed from a few of our men in the service due to changes in address, and anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the following persons is asked to notify the personnel department at Cosden:

Raymond E. Balch, Pete Banks. T. E. Green, A. P. Lowe, Miles E. Moore, Jr., Novie Phillips, M. M. Sprouse, Kenneth Taylor, and J. Taylor. We are eager to keep in touch with all of our men in the service, and any information you could give us would be ap-

preciated Word has been received from Dale Knight that he has receive ed a medical discharge from the army and is now living in Tulsa.

Mr. LeBleu has been hard to contact this week since having breakfast with Governor Stevenson Wednesday, and we have no-ticed that his hat fits him a little snugly even after making a trip to

the barber shop. F-2/c Garner W. Pitts writes his appreciation for the Christmas package and "Cosden Chatter." He is stationed at Great

Lakes, Ill. Mr. Nelson Phillips, Jr. of Dallas, one of tour directors, was an office visitor Thursday.

Palmer M. Smith writes that he has been transferred to Fort Cus-

ter, Michigan. PTR-1/c and Mrs. Bill Ellison are the parents of an eight pound son, born Monday at Cowper Clinic & Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tonn. Congratulations, Mr.

Tonn. Benton L. Templeton, acting dis-trict attorney, was speaker at the February dinner of the Colorado Don't forget to purchase that extra bond during the Fourth War Loan drive which ends Tuesday, Feb. 15th.

F. O. Orville (Rex) Hicks, a former Cosden employee, is vis-iting here this week end. He is stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso. Cpl. George J. Zachariah, former chief accountant, was here to attend the Cosden dance Friday night. He is stationed at Camp

Howze. We received a letter from Virgil Rutledge, stating that he had received a discharge from the army. He is now working in the oil fields at Seminole.

SK-1/c Fred Stitzell arrived Friday night for a visit with friends here en route to Fort Worth. He has been in Alaska the past six months and is on a 30-day furlough before reporting for

duty for reassignment.

A bouquet to the traffic department for the nice dance Friday night. A Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and music was by Buddy Arnett and his orchestra.

#### Birthday Party Held For Robert Sewell

Robert Sewell was honored Friday afternoon on his eighth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Refreshments and valentine

candies were served. Those present were Ronnie Mc-Huston, Joyce Ann Anderson Jimmy Ray King, Shirley Burnett, Patsy and Sonny Tidwell, Kenneth Jones, Joanna Sewell, Jimmy Claiborne, Bruce Moore and Lajuan

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## Mrs. Baker Gives Coffee For Guest

with an informal coffee for her house guest, Mrs. Jake Widner of Stamford, Thursday morning in her home.

Those attending were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Frank Lebkowsky, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Bob Ballinger, Mrs. Horace Gar-rett, and Mrs. Stan Williams.

#### At Mexican Supper CALENDAR Aviation Cadet Henry Buck,

who is home on an 18-day leave, was honored at a Mexican sup-per Friday night in the home of WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO ciety of the North Nolan Baptist his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. church will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Steele, 201 Attending were his three sis-N. E. 2nd, at 2 o'clock for a ters, Mrs. W. B. Martin, and her Bible study under the direction husband and daughter, Ladean, of Mrs. Chester O'Brien. After Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, and Mrs. Homer Williams, and her husthe meeting a social will be held

EMPLE ISREAL SISTERHOOD will attend a luncheon at one o'clock Monday afternoon in the Crawford hotel.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-ciety of the church of the Nazarene will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. for a regular ses-BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE

will meet at the Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. TIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will have a Bible study under the direction of Mrs. Cliff Wiley at 3 o'clock at the

church OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNcil study club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen, 1109 Johnson, at 2:30 p. m. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-

ciety of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 oo'clock for Bible study taught by the pastor.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the parish house.
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY
will meet at the church at 3

Woodmen circle was conducted WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIStian Service of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the church. meet osT-aSWILL.C \$6INU.

#### Camp Fire Girls Aid Jewelry Collection

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12 -Observing "Jab a Jap" day, Colorado City Camp Fire girls will call at homes throughout the town Mrs. next Friday to collect discarded Reports of sickness of several

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## Glash Preview

"Lady, Let's Dance" Monogram presents Belita, James Ellison, Walter Catlett and Frick and Frack in a very snappy musical comedy.



Bellta, a waitress, finds herself a sensation overnight when she is picked by Ellison to replace the girl in a hotel dance team.



Ellison falls for Belita and wanting to see her get ahead he makes believe that money has been sent for her to join a show in Chicago,



a great dancer and ice-skater, but Ellison has sight. She tries to find him but does not succeed.



Catlett finds Ellison in a hospital. Belita goes to him and they make up. She then puts on a show for the wounded soldiers there.

## Meet the Stars with Luis Rosado

For a girl who made up her mind when she was three years old that some day she would be in pictures, playing opposite the screen's most romantic heroes, Marsha Hunt has been fooling a good many people. When she was sixteen, she became a model in New York, three thousand miles from her goal in Hollywood.

When she first arrived in Hollywood, she boldly told reporters she was on a vacation and definitely not interested in a movie career.

After being in pictures a short time, she suddenly began refusing all roles that weren't strong character parts, anywhere from snobbish to sixty-year-old women.

Anybody looking at Marsha, the model, or the defiant girl who said no to Hellywood, or the character actress, might not have realized her aim. But Marsha never lost sight of it. Just as when she was three years old, she knew where she was headed. She first took act-

ing in an organized company, skipping her backyard exploits of childhood, while in New York's Horace Mann School for Girls. She not only played in each production; but also designed the set.

After a year at the Theodore Irvine school of dramatics she made the decision that she needed still further training. Instead of seeking a movie career overnight, she became a John Powers model. For a year she posed for advertisements of every description, and incidentally learned all the secrets of being photographed, applying make-up to best suit her personality, and arranging coiffures

that would show her to good advantage. When she came to Hollywood at the end of this period, she was well prepared. Again she proved the head she had on her shoulders, New York models trying to crash the movies weren't any novelty, but a model who didn't want to be in pictures was. So that's what Marsha becanve. Offers from five studios proved her correctness of her restoning. Her first contract was with Paramount, but it, still left her far short from her goal. She found that she was playing one ingenue role after another, and progressing nowhere. Asking for character roles or nothing, and free-lancing for a change, she saw the start of her career in "Winter Carnival." She played the mother of a three-year-old, a decided novelty for a former ingenue. Her next picture took her into a stronger character role. She played a psychopathic suicide in "These Glamour Girls." From then on it was smooth sailing. She became a prissy sister, with hoop

skirts and horn-rimmed glasses in "Pride and Prejudice." In her screen experience, at one time or another, Marsha adopted Russian, Scotch, Irish, English and Brooklyn accents.

Having reached her objective, she isn't too sure now but what she'd rather play character parts. "I like a role I can sink my teeth into," she says. "Like the goofy sister in 'Pride and Prejudice' or the Brooklyn showgirl in 'The Trial of Mary Dugan.' " and her eyes sparkle at the recollection.

Right now she has two top-notch and different characterizations in her latest two pictures, In "Lost Angel," Marsha is presented as a girl with ideas. In "None Shall-Escape," she has a very dramatic role which calls for her to age as the story progresses. That versatility in her portrayals makes her quite a busy little lady, as every producer wants her for his picture. There's one thing that happens to Marsha. She lives her roles off the acreen so as to be able to give the proper delivery of the character. "Looking in my mir-

## Speaking of Glamour

By Frances Scully SPRING HEADLINES

Emphatically feminine . . . bringming over with chic -. . . veiled with witchery! There you have a thumbnail description of

the new Spring hats recently previewed during the California Spring Millinery Openings. According to Carl Weyman of the Milli-

nerv Guild, Frances Scully and one of Los

Angeles' leading millinery designers and manufacturers, the women who prefer to retain their high pompadours will be at a disadvantage in their selection of new Spring hats, because most of the new styles are designed for the flattop hairdo which is rapidly gaining favor with smart, well dressed

DECORATIVE DESIGNS

Spotlighted in the Weyman ar-. ray of new hats were many decorative designs including the Chinese Coolie peaked crown hat with wide downward saucer brim ... tiny "petticoat" hats in white with black accents made entirely of a Swiss straw-hair braid which resembled fine starched lace . . . bumper berets in pastel suedes with matching bags . . . forward tilt, high crowned, narrow brimmed sailors . . . milan straws in every design, large and small, including smart new summer halfhats with flowers or velvet bows providing an over-ear trimming ... soft pastel summer felt sport creations . . . quilted glamour jersey in large designs . . . turbans . . . or providing a colorful drape or snood for white toyo straws . . . tiny felt hats with flowers and wispy veils accenting enchantment. Practically all the new hats were swathed in colorful veils and many featured matching large handbags with clear or tortoise shell plastic handles and clasps.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Here is a hint on eyes direct from Jane Wyman who is currently appearing in Warner Bros. "Princess O'Rourke."

Jane, whose eyes are rather prominent, suggests following these rules for applying mascara.

Mascara the upper lashes lightly and apply eye shadow delicately. Do not outline the lids or apply mascara to the lower lashes. When applying rouge, carry it well up toward the eyes so that there will be no white gap to accentuate their size.



The good-looker here is Jean Rogers who's out to do a bit of tennis playing.



Gale Storm, Monogram's singing & dancing star, achieves dramatic heights in picture, "Where Are Your Children?"

# Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" Benedict Bogeaus presents a drama with Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer, Nazimova, Akim Tamiroff, Louis Calhern.

The Thornton Wilder story of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," which was a Pulitzer Prize winner, comes to the screen in all its glory under the producership of Benedict Bogeaus and the fine direction of Rowland V. Lee.

One day a bridge, which for centuries has spanned a deep gorge near Lima, Peru, breaks, and five people are hurtled to their doom.



An earnest young priest (Donald Woods), whose chapel stands near the edge of the gorge, is deeply affected by the catastrophe and attempts to make a searching study of the lives of the people, in order to determine what manner of existence they had lived and the Almighty's intention in thus casting them at this precise moment into eternity.

He investigates the lives of the fabulous "Perichole" (Lynn Bari), Lima's beloved actress who has risen from the streets to bemistress of the Viceroy (Louis the great power behind the government of Peru; the Marquesa (Nazimova), greatest lady in the nation whose life holds a strange mystery and who is an evil influence upon those who cross her path; popular Uncle Pio (Akim Tamiroff), a character beloved of all Lima's populace who has discovered the Perichole singing in the streets and who has guided her destiny through the years of study and struggle; and Manuel and Esteban (Francis Lederer). twin brothers, brought up in a foundling home to become scribes in the capital city, unlike in character, but bearing an unearthly attachment to one another.

The priest finds that the lives of these five, so different in station and personality, are so closely bound to one another that it is a story almost beyond the power of belief.

Through the influence of the Perichole, the Viceroy institute great reforms in the government and achieves a happiness never before known to him. The evil Marquesa, miserable and jealous, attempts to wreck this happiness. Esteban, driven to desperation by Manuel's love for the Perichole, attempts to do away with himself, only to be brought back to life so that he might perish on the bridge. Uncle Pio is spared the fate of the others, and aids the priest in his search for the truth and in ultimately sending the Perichole and Manuel to the happiness before them.

The Priest, so deeply involved in the histories of the people on the bridge, finally admits his failure in solving the riddle and publicly burns the great book in which the stories have been compiled, admitting that the human mind cannot measure the design of the God Almighty.

Republic has a worthy picture in "The Fighting Seabees." It's worthy because it brings to the screen, for the first time, how this group of men was originated and in its telling, the film offers

good entertainment for the entire family. Shortly after Pearl Harbor a group of men doing construction work for the government were victims of Jap atrocities. They couldn't fight back because the law forbids the carrying of guns by civilians. In an effort to stop this continued loss, officials in Washington, together with some construction men organized the Scabees. They were given training, the same routine that soldiers go through and they were sent overseas to repair damage done and build the necessary facilities for the men and equipment. That's

the basis of the picture into which has been woven a love story. John Wayne is the construction man who at first is too hotheaded to listen to the advice given him by men of the Navywhich is the only solution to the problem they face.

Dennis O'Keefe is the Lt. Commander who starts the idea of the project. Susan Hayward, the girl in the case, is a newspaperwoman who tries to make Wayne realize what the Navy way means. Others in the cast who give fine support are, William Frawley, Leonid Kinskey, J. M. Kerrigan, Grant Withers, Paul Fix and Ben

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## On the Sets

#### By RAY BARONE

If VIVIAN BLAINE becomes the Number One musical star of films in the near future don't mark it up as sheer accident. Vivian's life is cluttered with the

digit one and seemingly there is magic in it for her. Vivian is the

flaming haired torch singer just selected by 20th Century - Fox studios to succeed to the singing - danc-

ing roles scheduled for Betty Grable and Alice Faye, both of whom are now expectant mothers.

In the first of these, the 21year-old songstress has joined Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda and William Bendix, to portray Ameche's romantic interest in "Green-Village," a Technicolor wich musical.

Seemingly it was just a coincidence that Vivian at 21 was notified on November first (11th month, 1st day) that stardom was just around the corner for her. The studio bosses insist that they consulted no astronomical charts. Neither has Vivian, but she can point to a series of incidents which seemingly indicate that her life is curiously linked with the digit one.

For one thing, she was born Vivian Stapleton, in Newark, N. J., on the 11th month, 21st day, 1921. She signed a term contract to 20th Century-Fox on January (the 1st month) 21, 1941.

Vivian could be very superstitious about this affinity for the digit one, but she is not. Despite the fact that while making up for the all important test which landed her in "Greenwich Village," she dropped and completely shattered a hand-mirror.

Now, a new career is opening for Vivian in films. But she's sung professionally before coming to Hollywood. She's been the top vocalist for several popular bands in the East. When signed by 20th Century-Fox Vivian had achieved wide distinction as a torch singer in cafe society night spots in New York. But Grable and Faye had to embark on new careers of their own - motherhood - before the powers that be recalled that Vivian Blaine could sing-too.

Vivlan, incidentally, is an only child. Free, white and 21.

## Quiz Box

With Dale Drum

Q: Melvin Ingram, Montabbo, Texas-Would you please send me the blography of John Wayne? A. Born Ma-rion Michael



Morrison, in Winterset Wayne grew up in Califor-nia. When en the family moved to Glendale, California. After graduating

from Glendale Dale Drum High, Wayne became a football star at the Uniof Southern California, One season John obtained a job at a motion picture studio to pay there that he was "discovered" by director Raoul Walsh who hired ring in several westerns he was given the part in "Stagecoach" that made him a star. Not long ago John Wayne startled all Hollywood by announcing that he and his wife were going to be divorced. Married for ten years they had four children.

Q: Nikki Schneider, 1314 Fruit Ave., Albuquerque, New Mexico. -Would you please send me a short biography of Donald O'Con-

A:- Donald David Dixon O'Connor is one of the last of the O'Connors. He, his niece, Patsy, and Donald's Mother, are the only living members of the troup known as the "Royal Family of Vaudeville." He has been acting since he was 13 months old (he is now 17 years). O'Connor was born in Chicago and traveled the vaudeville circuits until 1938 when he was signed to a movie contract. He worked for about a year and a half at Paramount but finally gave it up for vaudeville. The family toured until the outbreak of second Warld War. Then everything went haywire. They couldn't get bookings anywhere. Finally Donald turned to Hellywood where he became an immediate success at Universal Studios. He has already made eight pictures for that studio, the latest of which is "Top Man."

# Inside Hollywood



With Irwin Allen A newspaper correspondent in Italy recently wired back a story that most reporters just love to sink their teeth into. It's the type of story that is bound to cause comment and commotion. It's the type of story that is harshly critical of the film industry despite the fact that Hollywood is not at fault.

During a lull in the fighting on the Italian front the reporter recorded some caustle comment aimed in the direction of Tinsel Town.
He jabbed a prying needle into one of Hollywood's so-called "sore spots"... namely, the shipping of ancient and honorable films to the fighting fronts rather than the up-to-the-minute productions now being shown

The newspaperman, after polling the soldiers in his immediate vicinity, stated sarcastically that the army life overseas has given the American soldier a golden opportunity to study the history of the cinema. Possibly nowhere except in the archives of a museum could he view so many priceless and obscure relics of the screen After a quick brushup on the Great Train Robbery and a few Fatty Arbuckle comedies, the average soldier feels he could teach a course in the ancient and medieval motion picture.

Continuing in the same vein, the reporter quoted various servicemen in regards to some of the pictures they've been seeing....."War pictures stink because they are exaggerated," said one soldier. "These sentimental movies of guys going off to war and getting killed hurt morale. The guys over here want to forget about bloodshed and dying when they go to a movic. We want good musicals, newsreels, shorts, cartoons, and any type of a picture with a laugh in it. Propaganda pictures just make us sick to our stomach and we are tired of movies that try to teach us kin-

dergarten lessons in democracy."

No one disputes the fact that Hollywood has been making war and propaganda films. After all, Hollywood is in business to make money. War pictures make money, so Hollywood makes war pic-tures. But, and mark this well, Hollywood does not ship those films to the fighting fronts. That part is handled by government

Further, though war films may be disliked by soldiers, they are a definite necessity on the home front. Psychologists have pointed out that the dramatizing of war films acts as a direct stimulus for the public mind, a stimulus that is absolutely necessary if civilians are to go all out for the war effort.

Now, if G. I. Joe likes musical comedies, newsreels, and shorts, then he should have them. Hollywood has made enough of those films to entertain soldiers from Attu to New Guinea, and all the way from Ireland to Italy. If the boys overseas see the Great Train. Robbery instead of Betty Grable's legs, that's not Hollywood's fault. Hollywood makes all its films available. Federal agencies handle all the details from there in.

There's plenty of pictures of all types available. If the people

on the home front want war films, they should get them. If the soldiers want "escapist" films, they should get them, too. It seems to be mainly the fault of someone getting the traffic signals mixed. right pictures were sent to the wrong address.

Instead of blaming Hollywood, why not give Hollywood credit for doing a bang-up job in bringing the home to the warfront, and the warfront to the home through the medium of the motion

TAKES & RETAKES-Rumor from the Vine street underground has it that Carole Landis and her husband in khaki may soon come to the parting of the ways. . . . Joan Blondell and Dick Powell may kiss and make up after all. . . . Flu bug still running amuck in Tinsel Town. Shirley Temple and Bela Lugosi latest to be bedded down. There's no truth to the rumor that Lugosi was given a blood transfusion by a bat. . . The final curtain came down on 78-year-old Willie Collier, veteran star of stage and screen. . . Most shocking news of the week was Tony Martin's dismissal from officers training school one day before graduation. The former screen star boasted an 88 percent average yet he was tossed out on his ear. . . . Bill Bendix, the boy with a breath of Brooklyn in his voice, starts his own radio series soon. Archie had better look to his laurels in Duffy's Tavern. . . . Commander John Ford doing a sensational film job in China. . . . Vic Mature will do a repeat for Uncle Sam. The Body Beautiful will go out on another a repeat for Uncle Sam. The Body Beautiful will go out on another bond tour. . . . It Pat di Cicco, former agent and husband of Gloria Vanderbilt, seriously ill with spinal meningitis . . . Judy Garland finally made the expected announcement. She'll divorce Dave Rose. . . Watch for some fireworks in the Joan Barry-Charlie Chaplin bout. . . Dolores del Rio may say "I do" any day now. . . . Rumor has it that Orson Welles may toss his hat into the political ring. . . . Hedy Lamour down with a strep throat. . . . Remember the fourth war bond drive.

If the war is won a little quickes and a little easier, Hollyw may have had something to do with it. No other industry in America is doing so much for so little in its direct contribution to the war effort as is the motion picture industry. That is not a chailenge but an actual, factual statement. Training films are produced at cost. Films for distribution on foreign battlefields have been supplied to the war department without cost of any kind. Bond tours which resulted in the sale of millions of dollars worth of bonds were financed entirely by the motion picture industry. And no other industry has borne the brunt of so much unwarranted criticism as has the picture business. If no one else appreciates the efforts made, at least the men in uniform have been quick in their gratified response, for they know that if the war is won a little sooner, Hollywood HAS had something to do with it!

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That come-on look in Paulette Goddard's eyes Is put to good use in her current pic, "Standing Room Only."

## McCormick Out For Commissioner

A. L. McCormick, for 23 years a resident of Howard county, announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the office of county commissioner from pre-

Virtually all of his time in the county has been in the precinet he seeks to represent, and Mc-Cornick felt that he was familiar with the needs of the people in that part of the county.

His chief ambition in office, he said, is to serve the people capa-bly, fairly and honestly. His promise to "do my best to justify support given me by making a

His candidacy is subject to action of the democratic primaries.

CC BOARD TO MEET

Directors of the chamber of commerce will have their regular board meeting Monday noon at the Settles hotel with A. S. Darby, new president, in charge. Routine matters are due to come up along with a report on the visit of Continental Airlines here last week Leaders hoped that J. H. Greene, manager, who has been confined to his home due to illness, will be able to attend the session.

Cut Tree to Rescue Woman . CINCINNATI, O .- Police became woodsmen recently in rescuing Mrs. Hattle A. Bonte. When the car in which she was riding got out of control, it skidded over an embankment and landed in a grove of trees. Police cut down a tree in order to remove her.



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## Farm Issues To **Be Discussed**

New and critical issues facing farmers in 1944 will be discussed at a meeting opening at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Settles hotel, the Texas Farm Bureau federation has announced.

The meeting is one of 15 cor ducted in the state under auspices of the federation to consider probems of paramount importance affecting agriculture.

Among major problems, and possible solutions, to be discussed are those pertaining to ade quate machinery, supplies and la-bor, reasonable floor prices unucts, subsidies and rollback prices on farm prices, parity prices, part of the farmer in setting fair prices for his products, and legislation and appropriations adequate for successful operation of various farm agencies.

J. Walter Hammond of Tye. state president of the federation and Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis county, chairman of the state committee on membership, are to be principal speakers.

T. R. Haggard of Westbrook ember of the state board of directors from this district, will preside.

The meeting will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

DEADLINE SET

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (AP) -Entries for the state TAAF basketball tournament will close March 8, Harry Taylor of the Worth recreation department, state chairman, announced today. The tournament will be held March 10-11.

TO CONDUCT SCHOOL

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (AP) - The Detroit Tigers will conduct a basehall school next month at Evans ville, Ind., it was announced today, for the purpose of looking over young talent before the regular squad members report for spring training.



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**Baptist District** 

Parley Feb. 24-25

Several state workers for the

denomination will be on the pro-

gram of the two-day annual con-

vention for Baptist district No. 8

in Snyder on Feb. 24-25, W. C. Harrison, Odessa, district mis-sionary, announced Saturday.

Among those to address the

convention, which will be in the First Baptist church at Snyder,

are Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas,

state training union director; Dr.

G. S. Hopkins, Dallas, state Sun-

day school director; Dr. R. N.

Richardson, Abilene, acting presi-

dent of Hardin-Simmons universi-

ty; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Dallas,

state young people's leader; R. A.

Springer, Dallas, state Brother-

hood secretary; and Dr. Thomas

Taylor, Brownwood, president of

Among Big Spring people to

have a part on the program are

Arthur L. New, district Brother-

hood president; Rev. P. D.

O'Brien, associational representa-

tive at the district board meet-

ing, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hook,

Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. K. S.

Beckett, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W.

J. Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Douglass,

General sessions and special meetings for the W.M.U. and the

Brotherhood. Theme for the

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 12

(AP)-Arkansas climbed back into

a tie with Rice's Owls for the

by edging out the tough Texas

Longhorns, 54-46. The win gave

the Razorbacks a sweep of their

In contrast to last night's affair,

two-game series.

Southwest conference lead tonight

meeting is to be "Preaching Christ

Howard Payne college.

and Mrs. C. T. Clay.

to a Sorrowing World."

## **William Hartin** Taken By Death

William Coy Hartin, 47, resident of Big Spring 10 years, died at 7:45 a. m. Saturday at his nome at 1107 W. Third street. He was a carpenter. He was orn July 25, 1896.

Funeral services will be conlucted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Eberley-Curry Funeral Home,

Survivors include his wife? three daughters, Mrs. Johnny F. Lazanby, Mrs. H. L. Wilemon and Mrs. Seaburn Overturss of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Ella Hartin of Ranger; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Soap, Mrs. Mamie Cromer and Mrs. Mintle Hadley of Ranger; three brothers, Emmett of Big Spring, Olan of Seminole and Holley of Fort Worth, His mother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Scott, lives in Big Spring.
Eberley-Curry Funeral home is

directing arrangements.

#### Harry Hopkins' Son Is Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) -President Roosevelt tonight notified Harry L. Hopkins that his son, Stephen, 18, had been killed in action in the Marshall islands and buried at sea.

Hopkins is an adviser and close Porkers Climb Back friend of the chief executive.

Mrs. Hopkins, confirming reports of the death, said no details Into Lead With Win were available. Stephens was a child of Hopkins' first marriage. Hopkins was en route south by train to try to recover his own strength and health, which have been taxed by long and recurrent

The president, Mrs. Hopkins said, sent her husband a "beautifully - worded" telegram telling we will be prouder of him when

the Porkers swept into an opening the chief executive asserted that | lead, holding a 11-2 advantage "we do not know the details, but when the game was six minutes old. Ten minutes later, however the Texans climbed into a 20-19 advantage and at the half, Arkan-.Cox, the Steers' one-hand shot artist who was high scorer last night, was guarded closely by the

> FINISHES TRAINING STANTON, Feb. 12-Word has been received here from the Eighth Service Command in Dallas that Chaplain Charles Tarrence has completed his training at Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass. and is ready for assignment. Before he entered the service, Chaplain Tarrence was pastor of the First Baptist church

Porkers and Martin, a Navy V-12

trainee from California, did most

of the scoring for Texas.



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## By Lichty Guns Jammed, Local Pilot Makes Vain Officers Are Attempt To Lead Crippled Ship Home

a vain attempt to lead a crippled P-38 back to base was described Saturday in a story from the 15th Army Air Force base announcing his promotion to rank of first

At the time the story was written, Lieut. Simpson had flown 26 missions in combat as P-38 (Lightning) fighter pilot. Howard countlans remember how on Aug. 17, 1943 his plane was so badly damaged on a mission to Battipaglia, Italy, south of Naples, that ie was forced to make a crash landing in the Mediterranean Sea

100 miles north of Sicily.

He spent two days in a dinghy before being rescued and in the meantime his parents were notified he was missing.

After a month's rest in a rest camp, Lieut. Simpson returned to his group. On a mission to Wie-ner-Neustadt, Austria on Jan. 7, Simpson was flying as element leader and took part in an aerial dogfight which he described as the fiercest in his experience. After firing several hundred rounds of ammunition, his guns jammed and he started for home.

However, he sighted a lone P-38 on one engine and hung around to escort it home. Twice he had to head into enemy fighters to drive them away from the crippled P-38.

Scouting ahead over mountains. he searched for valleys into which to lead the P-38, which could not climb over the peaks. On return from one of his scouting flights, he could not find this crippled plane. In vain he remained over enemy territory for 30 minutes until lack of gasoline forced him

Lieut. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson. Luther. He was graduated from the Ackerly high school in 1939, and attended San Angele junior college until 1941. He entered the AAF in January 1942 and has been a member of the eldest fighter group for eight months over-

## The Week (Continued From Page 1)

some lake-filling rains. Even these won't solve the situation for capacity of the filter plant is 1,500,000 gallons daily, about half the peak consumption last year. Only hope is that if it's wet enough to fill the lakes, it

will be wet enough to dull con-

William Mayhall doubtless thinks that officers and District Atorney Martelle McDonald rushed things a little. Minute Inn was burglarized Saturday night a week ago. The following day he was picked up, Monday indicted. Tuesday arraigned and Wedner day sentenced to a term in pris-

Application by Continental Oil Co. to drill a 11,000-foot test in the Heward-Glasscock field is the best ell news we have had here in a long time. There must be a good reason. but second guessers like us have never been able to reconcile the showing in the Moore and Loff-land Bros. No. 1 McDowell deep test in 1934-35 with failure to drill any others in this area the 10 years intervening.

We'll stack last week up against any others for tempo. Monday things got off to a rousing start with the showing of "Khaki"; Tuesday the chamber of commerce packed in nearly 400 to hear Governor Coke Stevenson; and Wedensday the Denton Teachers A Cappella choir drew a large Phi at bond headquarters and the house. There were Boy Scout af- B&P.W. at the Ritz, fairs for Thursday and Friday evenings.

There ought to be some way to get "Khaki" on the road so folks in surrounding areas could see the show. Sgt. Francis and Cpls. Todd and Tucker have a punchy hit. Life Magazine should get some stills from it for its army show collection.

had for this purpose and I am sure it will be used to a great bless-For the most noteworthy thing that has come out of Boy Scout week, we nominate this remark by Field Scout Executive H. D. Norris: "What girls and boys need most of all is your (adult) time."

#### **Brotherhood Honors** Scouts And Parents

Approximately 20 scouts from Weather Forecast troop No. 5 were honored at the First Baptist Brotherhood banquet Friday evening along with their parents as a part of the Boy Scout week observance. The Rev. James C. Moore, First

Presbyterian pastor, declared that Cloudy Sunday, light rains. Fresh a break down in the home was the to strong winds. root of juvenile problems. That scouting is a proven program to and warmer Sunday, occasional develop stalwart men from boys rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area is shown in the abnormally high and east of the Pecos river; Monper centage of young leaders who day partly cloudy and cooler in are former scouts. The Rev. Moore El Paso area, Panhandle and South said that while bonds are extreme. Plains; fresh to strong winds ly important "the best investment we can make is still in our boys and girls."

Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster Arnold Seydler presented two clever stunts. Horace Reagan, president, presided.

The U. S. government now offers 20-hour safety courses war plant foremen.

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neasured Coahoma's Bulldogs by

a 39-18 count with Harley Grant

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Peacock 10. Dwight Painter set

the pace in the championship tilt

to give the Buffaloes a 22-10 vic-

Sterling City eased by Garden

City 19-15 in the opening round

will compete in the region No. 2

tourney in Abilene on Feb. 25.

Here 'n There

Among registered guests for the

nnual founder's week conference

at Moody Bible institute at Chi-

cago when outstanding figures ap-pearded on the program were Mrs.

Chester O'Brien and Mrs. George

H. O'Brien, Big Spring. Part of

the program included a showing

of the color motion picture, "They

Live Forever," which includes the

experiences of Lt. James C. Whittaker and St. John Bartek of

Mrs. F. M. Deason, San Antonio,

State National bank, Mrs. F. V.

Cimzey and Mrs. Claude Eppler;

Modern Woman's Forum at First

National, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs.

Bob Eubank, and Mrs. Albert Fisher; Lions auxiliary at bond

headquarters, Mrs. Otis Grafa,

Mrs. John Hogan, and Mrs. Larry

LeBleu; B.&P.W. at the Ritz, Myr-

tle Jones and Jewel Barton. The

B.&P.W. had Pauline Sullivan and

Jewel Barton at the Ritz Saturday night. Monday the South Ward

P-T.A. will furnish help at the

State National, the Rebekahs at

the First National, Beta Sigma

Treasurer Ira Thurman said

Saturday that the last gift he had

tabulated for the infantile para-

lysis fund was from Mrs. Eddy.

Total for special gifts was \$931.82, he said as books were closed. "I

want to thank the people and business concerns of Big Spring

and Howard county who have had

a part in this. It is the most gen-

erous outpouring we have ever

Edmond L. Brown, son of Mrs.

T. C. Thomas of Big Spring, has

been promoted from rank of cap-

tain to major. He is attached to the Army Training Command at Fort Worth.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy

TEMPERATURES

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El Paso ........60 Fort Worth ......46

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Two officer arrivals were re ported at the Big Spring Bomberd-An assignment as classifications

officer was given 2nd Lieut, Tom-my L. Kubach, Jr., Savannah, Mo., upon his arrival, while 1st Lieut. Hale M. McCoon, Portland, Ore., was assigned as ordnance officer. In a new assignment, Lt. Or-lynn E. Schuelle was made adjutant of the 78th bombardier train-

ing group.
Officers transfers, new station not given, included: Capt. Charles M. Cary, Rolling Fork, Miss., bombardier instructor: Maj. Robert W. Miller, Fairfield, Idaho: Capt. John M. Jollssaint, Baton Rouge, La.; 1st. Lieuts. Jackson B. Smith. Houston, William C. Sullivan, Boulder, Colo., George T. Vicary, Leslie, Mich., Ben C. Pehrman,

Clifton, Aris., and 2nd Lieuts. Leo. G. Bradford, Bryson, and Barney R. Carlson, Tueson, Ariz. A new WAC arrival was Pyt. Viola V. Apodaca, Albuquerque, N. M. Pfc. Mirian Grossman, Reading, Penn., and Pvt. Louella K. Allen, Wheelersburg, O., were placed on detached service at Lowry Field, Colo., for advanced

#### Plans Are Made district No. 20 basketball crown Saturday evening by drubbing Coahoms and Sterling City in the For Calf Show district tourney at Sterling City. In the first round, the Buffs

STANTON, Feb. 12-What may be lacking in quantity will be made up in quantity when the an-nual 4-H club boy calf show is held here Saturday atternoon. Hubert Martin, who is in his fourth year as county agent, says that the calves are the best he has

seen since coming to Martin coun-Garden City 19-18 for consolation Boys exhibiting 17 calves are James and Virgi Holloway, Bob honors. Mitchell was outstand-Cox. Bruce Key, W. D. Chandler, Bennie Keily, O. L. Snodgrass, and Bobby Airhart. Brooders in-Forsan has lost only one game to interscholastic competition this year, dropping a 25-17 decision to clude Chuck Huston, J. C. Sale, Water Valley in the Sterling invi-Filmore Enley, Ep Dickerson, Sam tational tourney. Water Valley went on to win its-district. Both Cox, Claren is Scharbauer, Jr., and Scharbauer Land and Cattle

> Following the show here boys will take their calves to the Midland Livestock show for 4-H clubs and r. F. A member conprising five counties, Martin, The Midland show will be held Feb. 29.

The Purina Mills is giving a \$25 war bond for the champion calf in the heavyweight class and the Martin County Feed and Implement Co., will give a \$25 war bond for the lightweight champion The prizes are as follows: Dry

lot division—first prize \$25 war bond; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; Milk-fed division - champion \$25 war bond; réserve champion,

is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bolinger. Re-\$12.50. Heavyweight milk fed — second prize, \$10; third, \$7.50; all others, cently, her husband, Lieutenant

Deason, was shipped to foreign Lightweight milk fed\_second prize, \$10; third, \$7.50; all others, Helpers at bond booths Friday ncluded: East Ward P.-T.A. at

\$5 each. The show will be held in the warehouse of the Farmers Gin & Cotton Co., across the T&P railroad tracks south of the business district. H. L. Atkins, county J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW the show.

## **Mustangs Smash** Baylor, 57-44 WACO, Feb. 12 (P)-With Acie

WACO, Feb. 12 (P)—With Acie Cannaday a n d Denny Hades dropping in 26 and 21 points the S.M.U. Mustangs made it two is a row by smashing the Baylor Bears 57-44, here tonight.

Outcooring the Bruin quinted by themselves, Cannday and Hades set the Bears back on their heels the first half and them stopped a second half raily cold. Tall Mariin Hicks with 15 points and James Erwin with 14 tailies people Baylor's crew. Baylor's crew.

S.M.U. ran up 15-4 lead midway in the initial period before Hicks found his eye and carried the Bruins to within four points of the Ponies with less than a minute to go. Haden and Canneda tallied five points in the last min ute to give S.M.U. 28-17 margin a

BETTER RETURN BOTTLES WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 CE There's a long, dry spell ahead for the thirsty unless beverage bottle are returned promptly for re-use the War Production Board report ed today.

## Political Announcements

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## NAZARENE REVIVAL

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Today's Toples: 11 a. m. "The Trumpet Call of God to Hely Achievement." 8 p. m. "The Gospet for These Times."

Other Subjects: "God's Estimate of Life."
"The Secret Power of Sin." "The Midnight Cry."

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## Editorial

## Don't Insult Dead Heroes

Until the story of that horrible "Jornada del fuerto" from Bataan was told, the standard shockor of man's inhumanity to man was the Black Hole

Suraj-ud-Dowlah, the nawab of Bengal, sacked Calcutta and captured Fort William in 1756. The najority of English officials fled by ship, and the Europeans who remained behind were shoved into a guardroom only 18 ft. by 14 ft. 10 in., with two tiny windows for ventilation. It was the night of June 20, and the temperature soared. Next morning when the door was opened only 23 of the 146 perons in that black hole were still alive.

At least the victims of the Black Hole died quickly of suffocation. Their treatment was almost umane compared to the calculated, long-continued cruelties practiced upon the heroes of Bataan. The Black Hole was repeated time and again, on a grander scale, by Tojo's trained and indoctrinated pecialists in torture. One of the escapees tells ow the miserable marchers were jammed and stuffed into one overnight stopping place until no nore could force their way in, whereupon the Sons of Heaven, those great writers of poctry and arangers of flowers, packed as many prisoners as they could around the door, obtained a wire cable, and then by exerting pressure forced those on the outside into the building and slammed the door.

There are some who call this propaganda. The thousands upon thousands of Americans who endured these tortures, indignities and sufferings, last-ditch fighters who fought until they could fight no more and then, sick, starving and exhausted surrendered to a foe they believed would give them food and water and decent treatmentse boys from the farms, towns and cities of the great country they had every right to feel had deseried them to bear their humiliation alone, now must suffer the supreme indignity of having the bloody story of their personal Via Dolorosa disbelieved by some people whose very existence they fought to save—the very people they fought to protect against such savagery by giving their lives in unequal combat.

This, it seems to us, is the supreme insult heaped upon the heroes of Bataan, worse even than the mere physical tortures which their cap-

tors heaped upon them-this having the story of their Passion disbelieved by even a few so-called Americans, this having the truth of their sufferings and death called propaganda. Surely from that far Valhalla whence these warriors look down upon a disbelieving and self-centered and uncomprehend ing world they must breathe a prayer like that which fell from the stricken lips of the Man on the Cross-"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The nature of this war is incomprehensible to the normal American. Nothing in his experience or history has equipped him with a basis of comparison. Yet he must know that the Naxis have made no attempt to conceal the exercise of one of the most savage devices conceived by the mind of man — the hostage system — but on the contrary have proclaimed it and boasted of it. Lidice was incomprehensible to normal minds; only a Nasi could conceive and carry through the complete destruction of a community and all its male inhabitants as punishment for the death of a single Nazi roughneck. Yet Lidice has been repeated and eleborated upon in every country where the Hun has set his bloody boots.

There are some Americans, unfortunately, who would not believe these things until and unless the Japs and the Nazis invaded this country and practiced their infamous arts upon the bodies of the American people. If this country had nothing but this type of stupid mentality to defend it, that very thing would have happened many months ago.

Propaganda, indeed! How Tojo must hiss with delight on learning that some "Americans" call the story of Bataan "propaganda!"

The thousands of Americans deliberately done to death by the Japs in the Philippines will not rest in their unmarked and unknown graves until they have been avenged by the people they died to protect. Until the day of that vengeance no American is entitled to hold up his head and look the world in the face. His race and his country have been spat upon and dishonored, his flag used as a dishcloth, and his sons and brothers put to the rack while their torturers hurled insults and imprecations at their devoted heads-because they were Americans.

## Sights And Sounds

TV ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Lloyd Bacon is an old-time director who dresses flashily, -works hard, and makes pictures that invariably pull in droves of paying customers. His latest, "The Sullivans," should be no exception.

Bacon, son of the stage's famed Frank ("Lightnin" ") Bacon, specializes in what cynical critics call "the old hoke." He himself asmuch as "the old hoke" is frequently a term applied to a film's ily life, love of children, love of animals, courage, young love, desome of the finer aspects of life.

"The, Sullivans," based on the story of the Iowa family which lost five sons in the sinking of the cruiser Juneau in the South Pacific, is Bacon's master work. It tells a true story of family life as lived by the plain, hard-working American father and mother director, was rejoicing the other and their children, from the latter's infancy to adulthood and the crushing blow met by the survivors with simple faith and courage. Americans everywhere, especially those of large families, will recognize it, chuckle and cry over it, share a little in the ulti-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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12. Antique

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33. Because
34. Infant's napkin
35. Son of Judah
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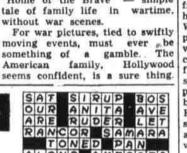
their own war troubles.

"The Sullivans," though dramatizes a war-famous family, belongs in the growing cycle of films which emphasize the American way of life on the home front. It has one terrific sequence of war at sea, but is not in the usual sense a war picture. Last year's "The Human Comedy," without a battle scene, focused its camera on small-town life and would be the last to deny this, in- familiar, nostalgia-evoking scenes, and indirectly set a pattern.

There has always been movie emphasis on human values. Fam- gold in the hills of home, but war seems to have been a light to reveal anew it steady, dependable votion to friends all make for luster. "Happy Land" and the "the old hoke" and, of course, for newer "Back Home in Indiana" are manifestations of the trend toward home, and "Since You Went Away," amplified from Margaret Buell Wilder's slim volume of letters to her soldier, is shaping up as a "big" picture

of theh ome front. Robert Webb, unit manager on Wilson" and long an assistant day that his first assignment as a full-fledged firector, will "Home of the Brave" - simple

without war scenes. For war pictures, tied to swiftly moving events, must ever she something of a gamble. The mate heartbreak and take, per- American family. Hollywood haps, some inspiration to meet seems confident, is a sure thing



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

48. Put with
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52. Constellation 53. Ointment 54. Cleaning im-plement 53. Paddle

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44. Notion
45. Units closely
47. Serpents

## Surprised

WASHINGTON (Sp) - Things in Washington change so fast that the government directory is use ful only like the Irishman's guidebook, which showed where the road didn't go.

One of the elevator men was complaining tonight that the relief man didn't show up on time and he missed "that 60-cent dinner downstairs."

It's too much for me, WACs may cross the sea to serve on land, but WAVES can't serve on the sea.

Two high school kids nearly got into a fight at Thompson's restaurant last night over a girl. Fisticuffs were averted when one of the boys stepped aside and

Cong. George Mahon, of Colorado City, said one of the most requent and justified complaints he heard during a recent visit to West Texas was regarding complicated tax returns. George, who voted against the present complicated income tax law, feels conthe regulations will simplified but simplification will probably be too late to help out before the coming ides of March. He says simplication for the small income tax payers is attainable, but cautions that in cases where large incomes and complicated transactions are involved many of the regulations will remain highly technical to plug loopholes and prevent loss of revenue. I dread those income tax

lines. Frank, though a law partner of State Rep. Harley Sadler. thusiastic about the chances of Republican success this fall.

I hope my namesake Secretary cipline, but I made a private poll Army. It was only a sampling process. In fact, I talked about it to only two soldiers, one, an officer. who used to be a Republican county chairman, said that the officers feel about the same as fatio of those for and against FDR is about the same as in civilian life. But, he says, among the noncoms and privates the boys are about 80 per cent for FDR. His idea is that if the solders are permitted to vote FDR will get his fourth term. The other soldier that I polled, a private and a Democrat, said he ed in the Army. So there you are. I - hope to take another poll just

surrying through the Capitol cor-

# You'd Be

By GEORGE STIMPSON

You almost have to know waiter personally these days to get served in a Washington cafeteria. Sometimes I wish I didn't have such keen ears. The other day I overheard myself described by that pathetic phrase, broken down newspaperman."

proclaimed, "I don't fight."

blanks like sin, because I never

keep any records I had coffee with Frank Blank enbeckler, Sweetwater lawyer and owner of bus and freight is a big Republican and is en-

Stimpson doesn't investigate me for tampering with military disof political sentiment" in other people about politics. had never heard politics discussbefore election. Cong. Sam Russell, of Stephen.

ridors to answer to a roll call.

## by JOHN C FLEMING LOIS EBY FOOTUPES

"Jeepers," Jack cried, "sounds

nobile to me."

it in her stride.

and a cup of coffee.

"My goo

said.

tables and huge trays of food

Julie picked out a ham sandwich

The glass topped table accom-

when Julie edged her tray

modated eight and there were al-

ready seven workers eating hun

onto the crowded table and sal

down. The girl next to her was

leafing through a magazine. Sud-

denly she looked up at Julie and

smiled.' Julie's eyes followed her

fingers to the page of photo

my goon, sister, you look enough like this new La Cava

woman to be her twin," the girl

resemblance, but her face

"Yeah, I guess you're right," the girl admitted. "But for a sec-

ond there it was quite a jolt." She

kept looking from the pictures to

Julie, Suddenly she said in a loud

voice that brought the attention

look like this gal next to me."

one middle-aged woman said.

partment.

Each worker looked with in-

terest at the pictures and then

across at Julie. Julie could feel

"I don't see much resemblance,"

"They can do anything with make-up," said another. "I know:

I used to work in the make-up de-

"I'd say she looked enough like

her to apply for a job as stand-

'Maybe I'm nuts, that's what I

nuch rounder than mine."

of everyone at the table.

Julie smiled. "There is a slight

sister, you

Julie didn't hear Kay's light step as she came into the bed-room. Standing before the full ength mirror Julie was saying the name over slowly, "Mercedes La Cava.'

Trying on your new name for size?" Kay laughed. Julie felt the color in her checks.

Chapter 19

"It-it seems so strange after you've had one name all your life suddenly be told that from now on it will be something dif-ferent."

"Those studio publicity certainly picked a fancy one while they were about it," Kay said, and then quickly added but I do like the sound of it. Makes you think of a beautiful woman of mystery."

"I guess by now Marek thinks am somewhat of a mysfery, Julie laughed. "Maybe that had omething to do with it." The blast of Jack's horn sent

the girls dashing into their over-

"There's 'never-late Parker'," Kay said. "Honestly, that guy plans it so his car rolls to a stop at our curbstone at exactly the

ame second every night."
"We're lucky he promised to be our steady ride," Julie retorted. Think of the trouble some of the girls have with late rides! "Oh I'm not complaining," Kay

Jack swung out of the car and pened the door for the girls as hey came down the walk. Kay with a sparkle of mischief in her eyes stopped directly in front of

"I want you to meet my new friend," she said with formal stiffness," "Miss Mercedes La Caya, Mr. Jack Parker." Jack looked puzzled and ran

want to find out, but I'm going to his fingers through his thick aupass this magazine around the table. See how many of you guys "What's the gag?" he asked. think these pictures of the new Kay couldn't keep from laughmovie star Mercedes La Cava

"No gag at all—that's Julie's

stopped long enough to introduce me to Fred Brown and Allen her face redden. Guinn. Fred, formerly manager of Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells, is now vice-president of the Eastland National Bank; his dad was a banker and he grew up in a bank at Loraine. Allen, I think, is with the Minarel Wells Chamber of Commerce.

in," one red headed youth sug-

ore like a racy foreign automagazine had gone the The ounds. It owner was still staring The three climbed into the at her when Julie left the table. dupe and headed for the paint. Julie got up at two that after-Under the bluish glare of the noon and slipped into her flanne robe and slippers quietly so as lights Julie worked with the not to waken Kay still sleeping smooth efficiency of a precision soundly in the other twin bed machine. The hours until the rest She had heard the mailman when period seemed to pass like min-

he slid a letter under their door. utes. She felt the increasing Her mother's handwriting was tempo of excitement as she thought of the brilliant career on the envelope. She was scious of the familiar pang of disthat lay ahead of her. She had appointment that it wasn't from met a crisis in her life and taken Dave. As she was taking the letter from the envelope a yellow The bell for the rest period rang sharply. Julie joined the piece of paper fluttered to the floor. She picked it up and gaspothers in the surge toward the ed. It was a check for a thousand cafeteria. Inching along in the slowly moving line past- steam dollars!

She read her mother's letter through once hurriedly and then agains more slowly.

week to the Elk's Club." it said. "The price I had to take for it

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(Continued on Back Page)

The Boy Who Made Good

## Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — A few Con-gressmen are beginning to realize ust how much TNT they have set fuse to in quibbling over legislation affecting the armed services. Some of these few have been

generous enough to discuss the situation quite frankly with me in the last few days and make available their letter files which was what I asked for in the first place. From a lad who served 11 months as fighter engineer and gunner in a heavy bomber in the Eighth Air Force: "During my

tour of operations, I saw 80 per cent of my original squadron go own. For the heavy bombers of the Eighth, that is a low percentage. "On my return to the United States I was, to put it mildly,

shocked. On every side I heard complaining. There were no tires, no gasoline, food was rationed. Then, on top of all these complaints, labor started striking again.

'Mr. Cooper sold the house last The lad explained that he understood the necessity for free speech, free enterprise, etc., but

"I would like to remind official

dier vote was not only desirable but urgent."

"I hope you are not a member of one of those subcommittees of a subcommittee that has to report to a subcommittee, because I would like an answer to this question and I don't want to wait six months to get it. Shall I tell my brothers on the Salerno front

Washington that the war will

soon end. Close to 10,000,000 men-

will return to civilian life-and a

voting status. At that time, if not before, we will know who is

at the bottom of the confusing

medley that is the labor situation

"I am writing not for myself,

but for every soldier who left

home for an indefinite period in

hell. We are determined that the

United States shall retain her po-sition as the most respected na-

I have quoted this soldier at

length, because he sums up the

"I am a lieutenant in the Navy;

"I am a second lieutenant in

infantry. I recently made a trip.

to a number of Army posts and

as I went from place to place I

inquired of my friends and others

I met about voting. They unani-

mously agreed that cutting away

the red tape and freeing the sol-

congratulations on your fight for

situation very beautifully.

Others follow in this vein:

about the unwanted battalion?" "The writer was one of 110 men returned to this country in October under the provisions of the discharge act. We were in a combat area in the North African theater. . . . There is absolutely no assurance now of future security in any job. In one case, the soldier could not be rehired because of 'seasonal layoffs,' So as the soldiers say, 'It commences already'.'

This could go on forever. Exters about the high cost of living an dthe failure of wages to keep up with it there are very few messages on the other side of the They point to the fact that a

lot of Congressmen and other elective officials are in for a fall when the boys come marching home, unless they get on the right side of the growing windstorm now. Some already are waking up to the fact that when the boys return, they are going to be hopping mad (right or wrong) unless congress acts soon on many measures.







My Grandfather saw him-heard him debate with

Steven A Douglas. Paused to tell me about it when I

hisself-an'th'older I grew th' more excited 1 got

was a boy. He was as excited as if hed seen him

about it. My youngsters get a big kick hearin'me boast about it, an'I guess their kids when they're a

little older, will feel th' same way. Makes all of us

feel as if we was people right outath histry

C rec u.y. Today and

books -- sorta famous you might say."





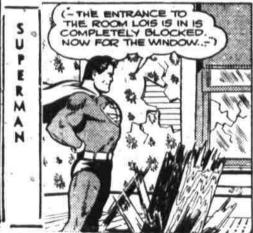


















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Listen Ladter. Mutual Goes Calling. 1:45 Morton Downey,

4:30 KBST Bandwagon, Monday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer.

The Adventures of Bull-

4:30 The Shadow. 4:15 Question Please. 5:00

Treasury Song for today.

7:30 News. First Baptist Church.

7:15 News. Musical Interlude.

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4:00 4:15 Archie Andrews.

dog Drummond. "It tastes better" Sunday Afternoon Melo-

Trinity Baptist Church.

10:55 News. 11:00 11:15 11:30

1:00 Cedric Foster.

3:00 Walter Compton. ? Hillbilly Time. Bill Gibson. 3-30 Music for a Half Hour. 3:45

Ray Dady.

5:15 News. The World's Front Page. 5:30 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:15 6:30 Army Air Forces. Let's Dance.
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and will fit into the palm of a commanding general of the servperson's hand. It will be used for grinding and drilling essential air

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#### **Army Unit Reduces** Time Before Trials

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, Feb. 12 required to dispose of court mar- pigs 5-7.50. tial cases in its jurisdiction with the objective: houses empty." "To keep guard-

The report was made today by FORGETS 14,000 POINTS The motor weighs seven pounds Maj. Gen. David McCoach, ice command.

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## Revival Of Boom Days Of Mid-Twenties Japs Turn Deaf With Big Betting Seen At Miami Resort

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12 UP)-This ting-and a housing shortage. wartime winter season is like Fun-seeking tourists vie with boom days of the mid twenties. There is free spending, big bet- for the almost-impossible-to-find living accommodations.

## **Scurry County** Hits Bond Aim

SNYDER, Feb. 12 - Scurry here for Army or Navy training.

was auctioned at the rally for became so concerned it took over ed in August, 1942, and Novemfancy bond prices. Armored divi- an entire hotel for wives of men ber, 1943. sion veterans of the Salerno camin training, the only requirement
paign ripped off their chevrons
being that they bring their babies, closures that relief supplies are
left in the world?
Whether sold the which were sold for \$5,000 a pair. too.

Similarly a piece of music the Only one of Miami's big bay-agree to distribute them, the Red said simply. pianist was using brought \$5,000. front hotels is open to civilians. Cross said the Japanese them-Maj. W. E. Turner, Big Spring The Miami Biltmore hotel, in selves suggested this channel in Bombardier school public rela- Coral Gables, is a giant air forces April, 1943, saying they "would if I ever got my mitts on that tions officer, told the large crowd hospital. Golf courses are drill consider accepting supplies sent much money all at one time. how bombs were prepared, how fields. Oceanside sands are the by Soviet ships from a west coast she muttered. many were needed and how they site of an obstacle course, a callswere used in training bombardier thenics area. cadets-which, after all, had to be paid for by the people.

A group from Camp Barkeley Terry, Maj. Horace L. Borden, commanding officer of the 78th warned they will receive no gasotraining squadron at the Big line rations to return home. Many spared and will continue to spare new white silk sport dress and Spring Bombardier school, and Mrs. Borden.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (49) Cattle, 50; calves, 25; common to medium butcher cows 8-9; common to medium slaughter calves

Hogs, 400; active; steady; changed; top "13.65; good and choice 200-330 pound butcher hogs 13.55-13.65; good and choice 170-190 pound averages 11.75-Sheep, 100; no sales of conse-

quence.

On Valentine's Day

CHICAGO, - Abe Ginsberg, a grocer( is short 14,000 food ration points and 185 sugar stamps. He plane parts, but will not be avail-HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP, 400 left them on a street car and no able for general use. (adv.) one has returned them to him.

## Ear To Offer Fun-seeking tourists vie with Of Red Cross soldiers, sailors and war workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P) -The American Red Cross offered have come here since August, and a year ago, it was disclosed today, they have no reason to be here," to turn over to the Japanese in the check in her hand. She was representing the Navy burgato of ships loaded with supplies for just taking her new white purse aeronautics at a hearing on the Americans in the enemy's hands from the drawer when Kay raised but Tokyo did not even deign to up on one elbow and looked a Newly-arrived service men, reply.

The Red Cross told of the offer county went over the top on its take up the outery against high rents. Many are back from overwith a booming bond rally which lasted until 12:15 a. m. Saturday never have seen.

seas and their wives hurry to join them, often with babies the men that the enemy has permitted to took the check from the dresser go through are two comparatively and went over and sat on the side. go through are two comparatively and went over and sat on the side But "no babies allowed" is an small shipments on the diplomatic of Kay's bed. She handed it to Practically everything in sight edict they hear often. The Navy exchange ship Gripsholm, deliver- her without saying a word.

government agreed in August to Before Pearl Harbor, homefolks carry 1,500 tons a month, but as briskly under the arch of shim would have bragged about the yet the Japanese have not come number of sleek automobiles here. through with a proposal for their put on a lively show at the rally. Now residents themselves are re- distribution. "Further steps to ob-Others attending from Big Spring porting the license numbers of tain a solution of this problem," were Mrs. Turner and their son, out-of-state vehicles for investiga- the Red Cross said, "are receiv-Vacationing motorists are ing continuous consideration.

Emphasizing ithat it "has cars already have been shipped no effort" to secure Japanese north by rail.

For years Miamians taked about vention concerning treatment of the possibility of a million dollar prisoners of war and to establish betting day at Hialeah Park, one a regular route for shipment of of the country's ranking horse supplies, the Red Cross said its tracks. They had it Feb 5, and efforts to send a relief ship began in the first month of the war.

Counting Hialeah's average of It finally chartered and loaded about \$700,00, approximately a the Kanangoora, a Swedish ship million dollars is bet every day at then berthed in San Francisco, in pari-mutuel plants in this area, in- the summer of 1942, but was cluding the dog tracks and the forced to cancel the charter when fronton where the Spanish game the Japanese refused safe conduct

### STORY

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was ridiculous but when you're in need, people always manage to take advantage of you. Especially a lone woman. This is part of the down payment. There'll be more

Julie felt dazed as she walked her sleepily.

"Where you going so dressed "I'm walking over to the studio.

"A thousand dollars!" Kay breathed in a stunned amazement "It there really that much money

"Mother sold the house," Julie Kay stared at the yellow paper

"I've often wondered what I'd do

Julie felt strength and hope surge through her as she walked mering pepper trees. There was a spicy sweetness in the air and the breeze came down the hills coo and fresh.

The uniformed guard at the studio desk smiled as he saw her perky white hat.

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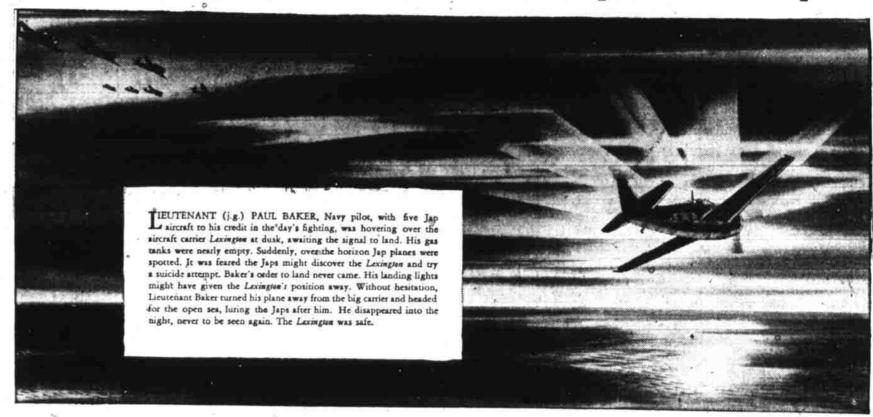
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