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Today's News TODAY

Crimea railway.

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southwest.

The other arm reaches

north and south from posi-

tions east of Kamensk to

Melikhovsk, on the northern

bank of the Don river only 21

miles northeast of Novo-

Gen. N. F. Vatutin's army thu, has driven down toward Rostov

through a corridor which provides

him strong positions from which

to move westward against the

Donets Basin and to hit at Rostow

from its southern tip at Melik-

In taking Bogurayev the Rus-sians seized the last remaining

miles of the Likhaya-Stalingrad

railway and at Kerchik the Soviet

troops were just 19 miles east of

Shakhty, an important city be-

Kharkov, principal objective of

the Red army in the Ukraine, was flanked on the south by the

surprise thrust that had carried

the northern arm into Lozovaya, 75 miles due south of Kharkov

and only 60 miles from the great

Lozovaya's capture cut the main

railway between Kharkov and the

Donets Basin and the Crimes. It

drove a wedge between the two large German armies on the south-

Casualties In

Business Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 CP3 -

Dnieper industrial region to

tween Kamensk and Rostov.

Uniquely Honored, 19th Twenty-Five Cent Hike In Bombers Become History Crude Seen

tonight.

PYOTE, Feb. 12 UP-Uniquely 17 years. honored, the 19th bomb group passed into history as the most passed into history as the most squatted three huge bombers-the audacious and effective army air renowned Suzy-Q. Tojo's Jinx and the 19th.

More than 1,000 officers and men of the famous unit which fought the Japanese tooth and toenall from Manila to the Solomons lined up on the huge air base field here receive four unit citations, more than has been cited any other service group.

These were in token of brave

his tunic agleam with the Silver Star and Purple Heart, was the first man to receive the blue goldencrusted bar signifying the four citations. He lives at 490 Amster dam avenue, New York City.

Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, comman der of the Second air force, Spo kane, Wash., said to the 19th:

"We need your experience. will be invaluable in training the men of the Second air force. I am happy that I can be a part of this glorious ceremony."

He stepped forward, pinning four battle streamers to the unit's col-The streamers, which from OFS. on will decorate this flag read: "Philippines, Dec. 7, 1941 April 30, 1942; Philippines Dec. 8, 1941-Dec. 22; Netherlands-Java, Jan. 1-March 1, 1942; Rabaul-New Britain-Aug. 7-12."

The blue bar was not pinned on all the men on review. Only those with the 19th at the star? of the war were decorated personally. Men will receive their citations later because it would have taken hours to decorate every man individually.

Brig. Gen. Eugene Eubank of Port Arthur, Tex., the commander who took the group into the war, helped with the medal pinning. He came to a warrant officer. want to pin the medal on this man, he remarked to other officers. "I went to war with him."

The man was R. R. Nicholas of Hobart, Okla., engineer on the plane Eubank flew to the Philip-

man | Java. Australia, the Coral Se Milne Bay, New Guinea, Guadalcanal On the runway off to the side

The war department has not yet revealed their destinations. In unit ever to fight for this country. Lady Lou-all flying veterans of their last hours together the men of the 19th had their adoring wives Overhead circled 25 flying fortand sweethearts on hand to see the

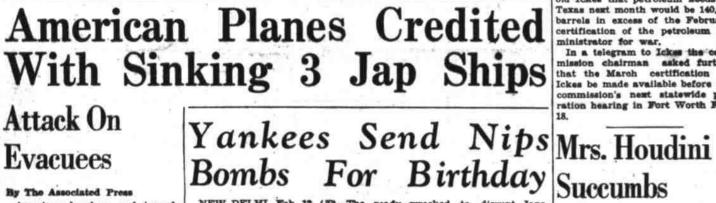
resses as the ceremony progressed. Today's citation was a special one, created solely for the 19th bomb group. The men of the group ceremony. Last night in finery almost at odds with the dusty barren West Texas surroundings the 19th men and ladies dined and will separate after today but the danced. 19th headquarters will remain at The citation said the group "de-

Pyote as an organization. ployed on inadequate airfields, at These were in token of during a fereclous twelve months start-ing Dec. 8, 1941. The young, fresh-faced veterans most pinces without a partially which are bordered in gold leaf, equipped with modern airplanes, it (the 19th) was attacked on Dec. 8,

signifying herolam in four major (the 19th) was attacked on Dec. 8, actions against the Japanese, EV- 1941, by an overwhelming force of ery one of the thousand and more the enemy; displaying magnificent men and officers will be so dec-orated in the name of the presi-engaged the enemy and fought its dent for battles in the Philippines, limited equipment to destruction



embarkment at right, says the Russian caption, appears to be a cap-tured German blockhouse. This photo, evidently taken last fall, has just reached the United States.



Commissioners Say **OPA** To Authorize **Price** Advance

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)-To offset record wartime consumption of crude oil reserves, the Office of Price Administration will author-

ize an early increase of 25 cents a barrel for crude, Commissioners Ernest O. Thompson and Beauford H.

Jester of the railroad commission indicated today. At the same time they called for substantially increased oil allowables beginning in March to "All factors point to the 25 cents increase recommended by

sia, but observers believed the petroleum industry war coun-cil," said Jester. Thompson added that "the outlook is most en-

Storms swept rain and snow son, Jester and Thompson con-ferred with OPA officials in Washington last week and appeared beore the monthly meeting of the PIWC to argue for the price insituation.

They contended that an increase of 25 cents a barrel was essential to assure continued discoveries to offset record wartime consumption of reserves.

couraging."

rease.

Thompson and Jester disclosed that a request for a higher pro-duction schedule for Texas will be placed before Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war before the statewide proration hearing in Fort Worth Thursday. Asserting that every mode of transportation must be used to capacity to move the crude where it is needed. Thompson emphasized that the big inch line from East Texas to Illinois will be operating at capacity within a short

DOB6. AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP) - Chair-

man Beauford Jester of the Texas ailroad commission today inform ed Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes that petroleum needs in Texas next month would be 140,000 barrels in excess of the February

ministrator for war, In a telegram to Ickes the com-mission chairman asked further that the March certification of Ickes be made available before the

commission's next statewide pro-ration hearing in Fort Worth Feb.

Weather Halts Allied Push In Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 12. (AP) - Unification of the Allied command in North Africa cleared the way today for an all-out offensive to drive the Axis from Tuni-

that bad weather might delay the final showdown a month or six weeks more. With Commissioner Olin Culber-

across most of the Tunisian front yesterday and communiques issued both here and in Cairo disclosed no change in the military Light bombers attacked enemy

targets at Sened, the rall town 20 miles west of Kaknassy which an American task force captured and then evacuated last week. The Cairo bulletin told of pa-trolling and restricted aerial operations which included the destruction of an Axis seaplane anchored off the coast of Sicily. (The British radio, elaborating on a Reuters report that British and French troops had advanced eight miles in the Mateur sector of the northern front after a dawn

attack Wednesday, declared that "a second advance is now in progress." The broadcast was record ed by CBS. There was no confirmation of this report in the time and that more crude will be day's communiques.) needed immediately for this pur-

While the British Eighth army maintained pressure on Field Marshal Rommel by pushing 20 miles or so into southern Tunisia, rain and mud continued to hamper operations in the north and it ap peared unlikely that any concert-

ed large scale action could be attempted until conditions improve (The Italian high command comcertification of the petroleum admunique broadcast from Rome said bad weather hampered all op-erations in Tunisis. It reported three Allied planes shot down),

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new Allied commander in chief, conmeanwhile with British ferred Middle East officers to perfect the

plan of action and work out the complicated supply problems involved in any campaign as large as that which impends.

Biddle Offers Help In Investigating



MOSCOW, Feb. 12. (AP)-Breaking fierce resistance and smashing into deep German defenses and ranks of reserves, the Red army today had stretched two strong arms around the vital nazi-held Donets basin in southern Russia and extended the threat to Kharkov, capital of the Ukraine, the Russians reported.

The longest arm clamped about the Donets coal country stretches east to west across the top of the basin, 200 miles from positions just east of Kamensk to Lozovaya, in the Ukraine on the Kharkov-



American Sub Keeps Score— Four tiny Jap in-of her conning tower, signifying the sinking of two enemy men of war and two merchantmen, accounting for the proud smiles of her officers, left to right: L4. Commdr. F. E. Brown of Reno, Nev.; G. F. Smith, S 1/C of Akron, O.; L4. (JG) R. Fox of Milwaukee, Wis, and L4. C. W. Flenninken of Hamburg, N. Y., as they arrive in port for rehaul.

President To Talk On Radio Tonight salood,000,000 worth of guns, planes, tanks and ships carmot be produced this year without wide-spread business casualities in non-

the nation by radio tonight for the dreases Washington birthday first time since he returned Jan. 31 from a three weeks' trip to Casablanca and his historio "unconditional surrender" conferences with Prime Minister Churchill.

He chose Lincoln's birthday for the first of two broadcasts on for-



Congress had a blunt warning from Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P) - eign and domestic allairs, the set President Roosevelt will talk to ond to come Feb. 22 when he ad-to further rationing. Nelson was disclosed to have told Nelson was disclosed to have told the senate military committee in dianers to be held in most states a closed hearing on manpower needs that the necessity of funnelto climax a fund-raising drive by

the democratic national committee. ing a net of 1,800,000 additional Tonight's speech will begin at 8:30 p. m. Central War Time, and will be about 20 minutes in workers into the munitions plants will have serious repercu the home front. length, White House officials said a wide range of foreign and "home front" developments would

The contraction of manpower in less essential industries and prosuse of 4.8



American bombers and torpedo planes were officially credited today with sinking three Japanese destroyers and crippling at least four others in a double-barreled attack on enemy warships desperately attempting to evacuate their troops from Guadalcanal the first week in February.

Delayed dispatches from the prize island, now completely in American hands after the annihilation of a 15,000-man Japanese army, said U.S. planes first attacked 20 destroyers of the Japanese "escape flotilla" near New Georgia Island, Feb. 4.

American dive-bombers score three direct hits on one destroyer, sinking it in three minutes, and two other destroyers were damaged. Seventeen Japanese Zero fighters, attempting to screen the warships, were shot down, against 10 American planes listed as miss ing. Dispatches said the rest of the

Japanese destroyers steamed on toward Guadalcanal and were be lieved to have evacuated 1,000 of ficers and technical personnel under cover of pre-dawn darkness off Cape Esperance.

Once again, U.S. airmen took up the assault, sinking two de-stroyers and damaging perhaps three or four others.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. **Douglas MacArthur's headquarters** announced that allied troops had scored a decisive victory over a large Japanese force and declared that the enemy was retreating toward Mubo, only 12 miles below the big Japanese base at Salamaua leaving 1,000 dead on the battle field.

A communique said total enemy losses, including wounded, were probably many times the number of known dead. Allied losses were officially described as relatively light.

Gambling Raid Nets Police 24 Negroes

It must have taken several trips but city police picked up 24 ne-groes Thursday night for gambling and 21 pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$15 each in corporate court Friday. Action on the other three men is pending further investiga-

One charge of drunkenness was iso levied and a fine of \$15 paid following a plan of guilty.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 12. (P)-The ready wrecked, to disrupt Japa United States Army's Tenth Air | nese efforts to restore north-south Force sent four units of bombers rail and highway communications against Japanese installations in through Mandalay. Burma today as part of its cele- The fourth formation raided bration of the first anniversary of its creation.

Two bomber formations concenseek to protect work crews during trated on railroad installations at the repair operations. Rangoon. Another attacked the The announcement was made by Myitnge bridge, which has been al-

Jury Reform Bill Advanced

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (P) - A bill ed a year ago at Patterson Field, Ohio. But incorporated now are which Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the state supreme court said would help to keep some units with World war records. They call themselves the "thugs, thieves and morons" from "melting pot" because the units are assembled from virtually evjuries in the larger Texas counties today had the unanimous approval ery major theater plus more from

made.

of the house judiciary committee. home. The measure, by Rep. S. J. To get here they were flown Isaacks of El Paso, provides for through more enemy infested air the appointment of a 15-man jury and across more submarine infestommission in counties with popu- ed water than any outfit fighting lation of 58,000 or more, or in any place. Among them are crew smaller counties where there is a who fought in the Philippines city of more than 20,000 popula- Borneo, Java, Australia, Libya,

Burma and China. tion.

Death To The Loser-Wounded American Sailor And Jap Struggle For Small Raft

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12. (P) | his arm was gone. The story of a struggle in the dark "In the darkness I found a raft, between an American sailor with but as I attempted to climb on a a mangled arm and a Jap for pos- man kicked me. I said, 'hey session of a small raft in the South Pacific was related today by the winner-Edward Fry, 20, St. Louis, Japanese. It sounded like he was

swearing at me. Fry, a seaman second class, is ecovering in the naval hospital my hip and drew it as I made from effects of the fight and the a lunge which threw me on the loss of an arm. raft.

A veteran of the battles of the head we struggled in the dark for Coral sea and Midway, Fry was possession of it until I finally managed to stab him. aboard the Cruiser Astoria when "Even as the Jap fell he tried to the ship was sunk after engaging pull me into the water with him, but he was covered with oil and I enemy surface vessels near Savo island.

"I was pointer for the crew of managed to slip from his grasp." gun on the superstructure when Jap salvos started scoring on our ship," said Fry. "A salvo hit the superstructure

and sheered off our guns. I sud-denly found myself sailing through the ai -- like a flying torpedo." Falling into the water some dis-

tance from the Astoria, Fry started swimminf and realized part of Pacific,

Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, 69, has passed into the realm from which Japanese anti-aircraft establish-

ments around the . bridge, which the famous Harry Houdini. Death came last night aboard a train at Needles, Calif., a few hours after she left here for her New Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell at a York home, said a message to U. L.

press conference commemorating Di Ghilini, a friend. Mrs. Houdini, when 17, married the locksmith who was to become the organization's anniversary. Some of the formations probably

were over the Japanese targets at a famous magician and, in later the time the announcement was The Tenth Air Force was form-

er making a pact with his wife to reach her from the attempt to spirit world. For ten years she held seances

on the anniversary of his death, and always kept a light burning over his picture in her home.

Press Prepared To Aid War, Resist Muzzling Attempts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) The nation's free press was plo-tured by the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors today as prepared to do everything in its power to promote

the war effort-and at the same time remaining constantly on guard against any attempts muzzle us."

In an address prepared for today's opening session of the society's 21st annual gathering, ASNE President W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News said the meeting had been moved up from April and shifted from New York "at the request of government officials

ning the war.

"I found my knife strapped to He urged the members to treat "in strictest confidence" what they are told behind closed doors in conferences with national leaders. With shells whistling over-

> WTCC Asks 50,000 **Tons Outside Cake**

ABILENE, Feb. 12 (AP) - The West Texas chamber of commerce After the encounter Fry lost yesterday petitioned the Com consciousness until he again found modity Credit Corporation in Washhimself aboard the Astoria. He reington to release "not less than mained conscious only long enough to remember seeing flames 50,000 tons of outside cake for the current season.

sweeping over part of the ship and to recall being transferred to a outside cake "so that prudent feed-

Govt. Employees LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (AP) -

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)-Attorney General Biddle visited she waited 10 years in vain for a the capitol this week for the spespirit message from her husband, cific purpose, it was learned to-day, of offering the justice department's cooperation to the house appropriations subcommittee ap

pointed to investigate charges of subversion among government employes. Although it is customary for the

department to hold its investigalife, a student of spiritualism who tive facilities open to congression devoted much effort toward disal groups, the manner of offering crediting fraudulent seers and help was regarded by at least some clairvoyants. He died in 1928, aft- officials who learned of it as unusual.

Biddle, accompanied by his chief assistant and legislative contact man, James H. Rowe, went to Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), exressed satisfaction with appointnent of the five-member group and said that the justice depart

ment would be glad to assist in every way possible.

Japs Claim Sinking Of Six Allied Ships

By The Associated Press

The Tokyo radio, in a broadcas recorded by the Associated Press quoted an imperial headquarters communique today as saying that Japanese submarines had sunk six vessels totaling 54,000 tons off the eastern coast of Australia since the middle of January.

Japanese submarines have been reported operating recently in the waters mentioned and General MacArthur's headquarters an-nounced today the sinking of one

any other source. whose entire effort is toward win-

The Enemy Is Firmly Entrenched The enemy is firmly entrenched.| Second Lieutenant Bernard Klein-i petreat.

Thus, the daily communique er, department of chemical war-from the Richard K. Allen home fare went into action

at 502 Washington Blvd., might run. of the skunk clan.

past ordinary defenses Thursday

The COC was urged to release

For Planning

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)-Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, today urged the United Nations to agree now on a post-war program to avert rivalries which he said would be disastrous.

"There could be no surer road to disaster, no surer means of bringing about unmitigated havoc in the future than for the United Nations to enter the post-war period as rivals and oppor in their commercial and finanial policies, rather than as collaborators in a common task of seeking and achieving international economic general well-being," Welles said in an address prepared for broad-cast at the opening of United

Nations' month. Welles expressed regret that no representative of Soviet Russia was present at the ceremonies, held in Rockefeller Plaza under the auspices of the Office of War Information. He noted that the British commonwealth, China and

Mexico were represented. "We recognize," he said, "that in any gathering which symbolizes the United Nations, the presence and participation of the Soviet union is imperatively required."

Cannon Kills Boy

fare, went into action.

SILSBEE, Feb. 12, UP-A home made cannon filled with dynamite of its mass production goals and exploded here yesterday, killing it is believed no other single manu-Clyde Brown, 15. His sister Nao- facturer in the world has produced Allied merchant ship but details mi, 13, and two boys, W. A. Horn, 10,000 airplanes of one saries, all evolving from and perpetuating as to totals are not confirmed by 15, and Oscar Lee Reid, 9, were injured slightly. the same basic design.

be covered.

armed forces may be such, Nelson testified, that further rationing may be forced even where mate-For his battle front review, the president had as a backdrop the developing offensive in North Afriais are available. rica under the unified Allied com-"We will have to reduce the amount of clothing produced and it will mean rationing clothing mand of General Dwight D. Eisenhower of the American forces which had an important place in without question, even beyond the the Casablanca conferences; the question of the amount of matewarning by War Secretary Stimson rial which could be spared," he

of possible heavy American casualtold the committee, adding, ties soon in that area, fresh agree-"We had hoped this year to get ments by high American, Chinese by without rationing cotton and British leaders for coordinawoolen clothing." ting drives against Jupan, and Undersecretary of State Welles' This testimony was given by the Undersecretary of State Welles' denunciation of Germany's deten-WPB chairman on February 5, several days before he joined with ion of American diplomats from Price Administrator Prenties Vichy France as international Brown in a statement last Tuesday

blackmall of the cheapest variety. The order to business and indus there was no shortage of clothing and no need for rationing. They try to increase the work week to 48 hours in labor shortage areas is expected to receive some atten-tion in the president's discussion of "home front" problems.

Texas Plant Turns Munda Bombed **Out 10,000 Planes**

DALLAS, Feb. 12. GP) - J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc., announc ed today that more than 10,000 planes - believed to be a world's

record-have been built here in North American's trainer series. "Our 10,000th trainer plane left our Dallas factory some time ago

so long ago, in fact, that it is no onger confidential," he said,

North American Aviation said this is regarded as one of the aircraft industry's first attainments

Fires Started WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)

declaring that the present time

eald supplies of wool were several hundred million pounds greater than when the United States en-

The navy reported today that Jap-anese positions at Munda and Kliombangra had been bombed Thursday and large fires started in the target areas.

The navy communique, No. 278, said:

"South Pacific:

tered the war.

(All dates east longitude.) "1. On February 11:-

"(A) During the mornin, a force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26), with Airacobra (Bell P-39) and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort, attacked posi-tions at Munda. Bomb hits start-

"(B) During the evening Ma-rauders and Airacobra escorta bombed positions on Kolombanbombed positions on Kolomban-gara. A large fire was started and one enemy plane was shot down." Munda on New Georgia Island is the principal air base in the canomon and is 180 tral Sol miles northwest of the American airfield on newly conquered Ge alcanal. Kolombangara is about 10 miles beyond Munda and is another enemy air base.

AUGMENTS COLLECTION WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 up

President Roosevell's stamp col-lection was augmented today by a sheet of 100 of the new one cent "Four Freedoms" stamps which he purchased at a ceremony in his

Reconneissance by a Mexican

eaves of the house and neighbors

were resisted effectively. Lieut. Allen, school secretary at the Big Spring Bombardier School, Lieut. Kleiner and his aldes, Pvt. tional law. Artillery was with-

destroyer. Seven days later he awoke in a hospital in the South of the armed services for best and general staff announced that fire Shank from the department of The enemy is still firmly en-

He succeeded in maneuvering ground. Smoke billowed from the were frustrated when the enemy

lad, who erawled under the house, A well-placed smoke grenade disclosed that the enemy was-as The enemy is a stubborn member was hurled at the position of the suspected-a skunk, a very large enemy, who still refused to give skunk. Further scouting attempts

and in holing up beneath the Allen rushed in to form a bucket brigade. lad reconnaissance in the eye. home. Attempts to dislodge him His offense regrouped, Lieut. Shotgun artillery was deplo His offense regrouped, Lieut. Shotgun artillery was deployed,

turned-and not to look the one



The Big Spring Daily Herald Friday, February 12, 1943 Page Two Workers Cross Red Doing Big Job Here

During the past week, Red Cross 325 to be exact, have been com volunteer workers at the sewing pleted and these with other artiroom have completed a number of cles are to be stored in key cities Red Cross flags which you will in the United States in the event soon be seeing reminding of the of disaster.

year's drive for funds which be-Next on the list for the sewing gins on March 1st. The red cross, sewed on each room is the making of operating side of the white standard, will be gowns for which use some 800 evidence everywhere to help yards of material has been received you remember to give liberally to by the Howard-Glassoock chapter.

you remember to give interanty to by the Howard chasbook chapter. this organization that is interna-tional in scope. But making of the standards is only a fraction of the work which is being done at the sewing rooms on Fourth and Scurry. Hospital dents, who find time heavy on patients convalescing at the Big their hands in a strange town Bpring Bombardier school have put where they know no one, have their stamp of approval on the turned to the Red Cross sewing murtains which the women made room as a spot where they can for the hospital day rooms and meet other women and at the same also for the administration buildtime do their part in this war. ing rooms of the hospital. Attendance at the sewing roo

Articles Curtains for the enlisted men's Hall said, but with the stacks of library were also whipped up by sewing to be done and knitting the workers along, of course, with the usual quota of knitted sweat- with a knack for either job is almufflers, helmets and all types ways welcomed with open arms, of gloves and wristlets or "every- the chairman declared. thing that the well dressed soldier There's much work to be wear," Mrs. George W. Hall, and willing workers can be chairman of production, pointed sured of finding many tasks that

NOBTH NOLAN BAPTIST

North End of North Noian St.

C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt.

Preaching services at 11 a.

Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

Officers and teachers meeting

Women's Missionary Union Mon-

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed

Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor

and B.T.U. Director

by prayer meeting.

CHUBCH OF GOD

West 4th and Galveston Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 s. 1.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45, Sunday school.

Preaching school. 11 a. m.

Evangelistic service. 8 p. m.

Midweek prayer service, Wednes

ay 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday

P. Marion Simms, Ph. D., Supply Minister

day at 2:30 p. m.

. m.

and 8:30 p. m.

Mounds of blouses for women, of this essential war work.

Where To Go To Church

SALVATION ARMY

men)

Rh And Ayiford. Sunday School, 9 45 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

Elders-Duersch and Joel

Bervices at 1901 Donley.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Boland C. King, Pastor

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Young people's meeting, 7:00 p

109-11 Benton St.

n m. regular

Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

10 s. .n. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 3 p. m

Downtown Stroller

Jeepers, don't forget to send your best gal a Valentine Sunday or you guys will find yourself in the doghouss. Even if there is a war on, the little woman will be easier to get along with if you send her a drippy, lacey Valentine. Meets At Post Chapel For Miss Cochron

Mrs. J. D. STITCHLER and Mrs. J. G. CARNER slong with Mrs. V. VAN GIESON and some others they were to pick up along the way, were off Thursday afternoon to the state hospital to take in the canteen course being taught. They mentioned a possibility of something to eat and we were eager to go along but couldn't get off.

Cosden employes had a treat, along with their guests. Thursday night when they had an orchestra, no foolin', and held a dance at the Settles hotel. In these days and times, getting an orchestra to stop off here for a party is a feather in anybody's cap.

And, after skipping a year, the Beta Sigma Phi sorority is going to repest its annual Valentine Dance at the country club Sunday after-noon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The sorority dance used to be one of the high spots in the social calendar and we're glad to see the gals giving one again.

There are marriages in the wind again. Some of the home town gals evidently have felt old cupid's arrow, so watch and see if February deean't bring about some weddings of interest.

DORIS THOMAS, who formerly taught school here, and then work-ed in Corpus Christi on the newspaper there, has joined the WAVES, so friends here learned yesterday.

P-T. A. Meeting Held At West Ward School

Mrs. J. T. Brooks **Guest Speaker** At Monthly Program

Mrs. J. T. Brooks was guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher's Association which met at the ool in regular monthly session The program opened with group singing led by Mrs. Randall Pickle.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien gave the de D. Stewart. votional and Mrs. James Brooks gave a Founder's Day Tribute. Mrs. Della K. Agnell's class wor the room count for having most

mothers present. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Stanley Clai-bourne, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs.

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Corner 10th and Main

Robert E. Bowden, Mini

Sunday school at \$:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Obis Frazier, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Sewell, Mrs.

Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. Burlan

Williams, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Eule Mingus, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. T. K. Blackshear, Lottie Holland, Mrs. John L. Matthews, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. G. W. Frazier. the hostess.

Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., entertained members of the X.Y.Z. Club with a fore an altar lighted with white tapers in slanting candelebra. Matching candles in twin cathedral holders flanked the altar, and tall baskets of calla lilies and pink carnations marked the place where the wedding party stood. Wide ribbon streamers hung from the dinner and bridge party Thursday vening at the Settles Hotel. Cupids, hearts and Valentines candle holders to floral greenery. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two piece sky blue frock, ornawere arranged down the dinner furthering a Valentine motif able used in the party decorations. Two guests, Mrs. Tommy Jordan mented with appliqued flow-

The Settles

er designs across the yoke. and Mrs. Steve Baker were introduced, and bridge and She wore black accessories. and her flowers were white Roy Reeder won high in 42 and gardenias, arranged in a Mrs. Tommy Jordan, high in shoulder corsage. bridge. Mrs. Enmon Lovelady Julia Cochron was bridesmaid. 3 games were entertainment. Mrs.

bingoed. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mrs. W. L. Thompson will be next hostess-es, and those present were Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Enimon Love

A. Whittington, Mrs. Enmon Love Love You Truly" as a pre-nuptial lady, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Jordan, solos, and was accompanied by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. T. J. Duniap and Mrs. C. W. Norman. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hardin of Hunt, was attended by Maj. D. W. Foster. the hostesses.

MRS. J. HAMBY Arthur Betterton, Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Mrs. R. E. Lea, ENTERTAINS THE PASTIME CLUB

tests for several years. She held the title of "Miss Big Spring" in The Pastime 42 Club was entercontests at Mineral ained with a party in Mrs. Joe Stockton, Odessa and Abilene, For Hamby's home Thursday afterthe past several months she has

Mrs. Paul Bradley won 42 high Lieut, Hardin attended Howar and Mrs. Jim Harper won low. Mrs. C. A. Allen was the only Payne College in Brownwood and Sul Ross before enlisting in the guest present, and it was an-Royal Canadian Air Force where nounced that Mrs. Pete Vanpelt he served for a year. He is ata would be next hostess. tioned at the Big Spring Bombard Refreshments were served and ier School. those attending were Mrs. Tom Mrs. Vernon D. McCoslin of Amerson, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs.

Washington, D. C., the bride's sis Pete Vanpelt, Mrs. Louis Cherry, ter, was an out of town guest at Mrs. Dalton White, Mrs. Allen and the wedding. Only relatives and close friends

attended the ceremony. The couple will be at 1 Rev. H. Clyde Smith the Settles hotel.

The bride was graduated from high school in 1940, and has rep-

resented Big Spring in beauty con-

een employed at Cosden refinery.

Wells,

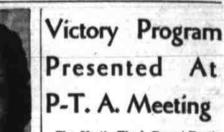
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CALENDAR ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch, Betty Kinman, Char-FRIDAY lotts Holden, Betty Stevenson, MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM Olene Leonard, Mrs. Ed Stringmeets with Mrs. Charles Koberg, at 8 o'clock. fellow, Carolyn Hill, Mrs. J. P. WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the Riddle, Claudine Bird, Alphene W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY Page.

HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-CIL will meet at the Home Ded-onstration Office at 2:30 o'clock. Kinnon, Dwaine Porch, James Bostick, Mrs. Stevenson, Vernell Stevenson and Mrs. A. W. Page. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harry Hurt at 3

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Betty Jean Holt, 404 Modern Woman's Forum Goliad at 1 o'clock. To Meet Tonight With

Elouise Kent of Washington D. C., is spending a ten day vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent. Miss Kent visited relatives in Charleston, West Va., before coming to Texas, and is employed by the civil service mmission in Washington.



The North Ward Parent-Teach er's Association met at the school this week for a monthly program on "Victory", presented by Miss Marie Walker's fourth grade class. Reports were given by members of the safety committee, and a nominating committee was appointed. Those serving are Mildred Creath, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Melvin Choate.

The unit voted to donate \$2.00 to the P-T.A. birthday fund. Mrs. MRS. BRUCE HARDIN Walker's room won the attendance award and Mrs. Neal King con-

Valentine Party "Memorial to My Mother." Around 25 persons attended. Given At Church T.E.L. CLASS

The Senior department of the E. HAS LUNCHEON Fourth Baptist church was enter- AT THE CHURCH

The First Baptist T. E. L. class had its monthly luncheon at the church Tuesday and included as guests, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. N. Ebert, Mrs. Dick O'Brien and Robert and Richard O'Brien.

Invocation was given by Mrs. J. C. Douglass and following the lunch on a business session was held with Mrs. J. H. Green charge.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave a prayer and each guest gave her favorite Bible verse which was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. C. C. Mason, who has been Bell Wood, Wilma Evans, Mozelle Chapman, Etheline Rainey, Elsie ill, was read. A contest game was conducted for the group by Mrs. Greens.

Others present were Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. R. V. Hart. Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. Jim Crenshaw, Mrs. E. H. Kimerlin.

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet with Mrs. R. A. Eubanks at TEST Petroloum Jelly This Way Spread Morrilins between thromb and finger. Long fibron prove Moroline's high quality. Rootine disper rash, chains, scrapes and mixed vorm-You get a lot for 54, wighs day, 156. The meeting is scheduled at 8 0 o'clock and all members are urged

day. Includes ing.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison's fifth grade class won the room count and Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "Citizens Strong With Spirits

Free." The Fifth grade class

Meeting Club Meets In Switzer Home

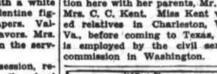
A Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments and deco-rations when the High Heel Slipper club met in the home of Jo Ann Switzer, club president, Thurs

cloth accented with Valentine fig-ures and flanked red tapers. Valentines were given as favors. Mrs. E. H. Switzer assisted in the serv-

During the business session, ports concerning the all school dance were given, club pins were discussed, and voting on slipper ettes was postponed. Dollar Day was set for next club meeting in



o'clock. The table was laid with a white



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to attend.

XYZ Club Candlelight Ceremony Read At.

And Lieutenant Bruce Hardin

In a single ring ceremony read at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Martha Cochron, daugh.

tained with a Valentine party at

the church Thursday evening.

Room decorations and party re-

freshments carried out the Valen-

Games were played and refresh-

Troy Bettis, Woodine Hill, Clara

Mrs. R. A. Eubanks

608 Goliad this evening.

tine motif.



MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

BROOKS Attorney Office In Courthouse	Bunday school. 9:45 s. m. " Preaching, 11 s. m. Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m. Monday-W. M. U., 3 p. m. Wednesday-Teachers' meeting, 5 p. m. Pray or meeting, 8:30 p. m.	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1111 Runnels Street Sabbath school each Sabbati (Saturday) a. m. at 9-65. Preaching or Bible study at 11 a. m Frayer meeting Wednesday night	DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Griffin ar- the parents of a daughter borr Thursday evening at the Cowper Clinic. The child weighed seven pound at birth and mother and daughte are doing nicely.	Textus are possible. Thomsands of middle-aged folks are flowing Rock helps them show files they did when young. Bysamp Rock flushes out painful and in the start from the bidoury, enabling them to to shorward job before soring to back the intervent from the bidoury, enabling the shorward job before soring to back the intervent from the bidoury, enabling the shorward in the start and the intervent in unyo to guidely relieve intervent in the start of the second from the start intervent in the provide the start in the proof for the start than the start is harby out outs and balance - all and liquid tonis today. Thomsands have from du- wild with out both of Swamp Root. It may to faile the start of Swamp Root.	and they of beau and they of beau a war \$7.	
Courts LESTTER TINHER BLDG. SUTTER SIA-16-17 PHONE SEI JAS. T.	Mass Sunday morning will be at 9 30 o'clock with sermon in Eng- lish Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessiona, Saturday, 9730 to 8:30 p. m. WEST SIDE SAPTIST CHURCH 1000 W. 4th—Parsonage 708 Abrama Rev. O. D. Carpentar, Pastor.	class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in -harge.	at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.	Swamp Rost quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys makes	SI-	24 places of fine glossware- goblets, śruits and sherbets. CHARGH \$895 HATHERTS \$1695
COFFEE and COFFEE Attornevs-At-Law General Practice in All	Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service meets at 2:20 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes- day. ST. THOMAS ()ATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at	WEDNESDAT- 6:65 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department and	COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12 Ensign and Mrs. Ernest Griffith spent a short leave visiting rela- tives in Colorado City, Loraine,	been staying with Mrs. Nora Clover. Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
Chest Colds To Relieve Misory VICKS Rub on Tested VVAPORUS	school meet Wednesday at 7:18 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8:40. Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tues- day at 7 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Pa T	Boy. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAT-	Watson, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Mrs. M. W. Harwell, Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox, Mrs. Ault- man Smith, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Dixon, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. J. E. Brigham.	serve. His trip from Lubbock to Big Spring Thursday afternoon con- sumed all of a gallon and a half of gasoline and only three hours. The lieutenant, who would not give his name because he was in the act of transferring, tanked up at a serv-		Remember the service man Identification Brasslet a with a billfold Hereite gith CREATER \$100 WEEKLY \$395 ITI \$100 PAYNEENTS \$395
Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. SA. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.	and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 pm ex- cept when five circles meet by special arrangement. Teachers and officers of Sunday	Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 13:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main	Houlihan, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. M. Howell, Mrs. Loyd Wasson, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. N. L. Riggan, Rev. Smith, Mrs. Neal Cummings. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. H. Kea- ton, Mrs. A. Underwood, Mrs. R. C. Clarke, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. C. B.	any the least, slightly out of the way. He had only 48 hours to make the transfer so he hit on the scoot- er idea. He secured a D book which is good for a gallon and a half per coupon. Because his tank only holds five quarts, he carries another quart container for re-	CINDERELLA"-On diamond onsemble st.25 \$395	TERIOR J WEEKLY 4-
11 a. m. FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Pastor	p. m. EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Noinn and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor, Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Music	meeting second Wednesday of month. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Shessa, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.	L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hay- ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. S. M. Whittington, Mrs. Clarence Whitt- ington, Mrs. M. McMurray, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Sgt. and Mrs. V. M.	Transferred from Lubbock, where he had been for 10 months, the young officer, whose home is in Kansas, found that to take the train would require travel by the way of Houston, which was, to		The period gift for your Val entine a Carmon Brazelet EASY \$095 PAY \$495
 3 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL S01 Bunnels R. J. Sneil, Ecctor Hely Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Hely Communion and sermon, 	Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, lu:45, Young People's Bible class, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m. All-Church Study, Wednesday 8	Divine worship service — 10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for member- ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social	Window." Mrs. W. P. Edwards was in charge of the social hour and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thorp, Mrs. T. N. Hopkins, Mrs. Horrace Beene, Mr. and Mrs. A.	Employes Scooter To Effect Transfer Nothing stops the army air- corps, they say, and a second lisu- tenant was bucking winds on a motor scooter between Big Spring and Del Rio today in proof of it.		
Young Peo de's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service.	chapel. All invited to attend, es- pecially soldiers. CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister. Fourteenth and Main Sta. Radio cervices 8:30-9 a. m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Bev. R. L. Kasper, pastor Bunday school and adult Bible class-9:45 a. m.	light presentation students repre- sented good homes, sound health, equal education, opportunity, civic responsibility and active spiritual faith. The Mother Singers, directed by	Pinkston, Billie Frances Shaffer, Betty Bob Diltz, and the hostess, Jo Ann Switzer. Dauntless Officer	Salititities in the second	
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St. Hev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.	7:30 p. m., choir practice. TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 5:30 p. m. at the Bombardier School	Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes- day, 7:30 p. m. day, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-	pledge, to the flag and sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and "God Bleas America." The second play- let was commerated to P-T.A. Founder's Day, During the candle-	Westerman, Nancy Thompson, Eva Jane Darby, Marjorie Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Doris Nell Tomp- kins, Wanda Rose Bobb, Bertie Mary Smith, Billie Ragsdale, Mar- garet John McElhannon, Charlene	CAR A S	a SHAW DIAMON
p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.	11. Morning worship. 7:30 Evening worship. Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible study;	Morning worship at 11 a.m. Young People's hour at 7:20 p.	The Fifth grade class presented a play "Tommie Learns to Love the Flag." The group gave a	the home of Bullis Frances Shaf- fer. Members present were Cella	FOR	YOUR FOR A TOMO

Southwest Conference Phils Would Be Big Bargain Losing Its Athletes

Texas Hardest Sport Shorts-**Cantankerous** Collie May Not Hit In Latest Air Corps Call

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas and other Southwest conference mem-bers counted their losses to the army air forces Friday. The university appeared to be the heaviest loser to the air force of the came up with a bruised smoot other Southwest conference mem-

call yesterday for numerous re- and a cauliflower ear as a result serves for training. The Steers, of a back-alley brawl two weeks serves for training. The Steers, of a serves for training. The Steers, 1942 Southwest conference football ago. 1942 Southwest conference football Today, pinned to his cage was ketball race, lost 19 men. Eight were from the football squad and there were two basketball players. one track man, six baseball play-

ers and a student manager. Co-Capt. Audrey Gill of Sweetwater and Robert Patterson, another center from Texarkana, Ark., were included.

Guards Ed Heap of Temple and Duane Coltharp of Austin, backs | Travis Raven of Austin, Wayland Hill of Temple, Coy Warren of Cisco and Johnny Petrorich of Alhambra, Calif., completed the foot-, ball list.

Lewis (Mickey) Mayne, graduating fullback and track performer. a lev member of Coach Clyde Littlefield's sprint relay team, was Mac Umstattd, Austin, jor, who halls from Brooklyn, included. former conference champion in the half-mile, was called.

Lyle Green of Grand Forks, N. D., Ray Fortune of Austin and the usefulness of the canines yes-Hobbs Williams of Jefferson were called from the baseball roster. Catcher Jack O'Reagan, infielder Westminster Kennel club show at George Schwoebel and outfielder Jan Pierce were called.

starting much of the Dobermans that they Basketball gave up guard Curtis Popham, who will have made them the corps' official dog and have set up a special play in the Arkansas series, and Freshman Philip George of Austin. training kennel at New River, N. The Texas A. & M. football team Major Davidowitzh declined to

Madison Square Garden.

Post-War Military

Training Proposed

Bell Redus. squadman end; Io=t Bill McKinnow, Houston numeralman guard and Bob Buntin, manarer.

Besketball lost Lynn Smith, forward, who just became eligible. hundreds of them, ranging from and Paul Pennington, squadman the small cocker spaniel to the Great Dane, given trials in Hawaii guard. Both are from Houston and baseball will be minus the services of Tom Kamas of Bellville. and from these tests the marines At Baylor, Coach Jim Crow ex- selected the Doberman as best pressed doubt that baseball could suited for their purposes.

be continued during the spring be cause of the loss of Howard Wafer and Manuel Garcia, pitchers, an Jakie Pector, second baseman.

The Baylor football team los Wenzell Gandy, regular end. Co-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P) Captain Bill Halley and sophomor Congress today had for study leg-Frankle Edwards of the basketball islation which would provide comteam will leave Saturday night aftpulsory universal military train T. C. U. game. ing for all youths of the nation

T.C.U. lost two basketball start-ers - Max Humphries and Jorma after the war. Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) and Pelto, and one second stringer, Senator Gurney (R-SD) introduc-Bill Conrad. Four gridders were ed almost .identical measures yescalled but two of them have playterday to provide that when a out their eligibility string. vouth becomes 18. or within three Capt. Bruce Alford and Joe Rogers

vears thereafter, he shall be inwere the seniors called. Bob Loonducted into the army or navy for a training period of on completion of training, he fight again tonight, joined by full Police ended a two-year trail of all of the boys and should make a are the other two. At Rice Edgar Cain, sophomo fullback, and Lindsy Bowen, junior end from McKinney, received air corps reserve summons earlier in week. So did Ray Gladman and Ted Norpoth, tennis stars, and Miles McInnis, hurdler and basketball manager, also in the air camps.

Win Show, But He's Fighter NEW YORK, Feb. 12 UP-Bras-, with the compliments of the press gate Model may not win any blue association sportcasters club as a ribbons in the Westminster Ken-ribbons in the Westminster Ken-rel club show this year, but he is fighting nation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (IP) - Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing commission, favors a 1 p. m. post time for Chicago tracks as the best way to lleviate the transportation prob-

lem. He says if the earlier time were adopted, rather than the for a floral corsage, sprinkled with dog biscuits and ribbon, sent him mer 2:15 p. m. post time, daily pro-grams would be ended by 4:30 and trains carrying race fans would be

ack in the Loop to pick up workers by 5 p. m. **Marines** Find

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 12 (P)-815th News For years Illinois and Indiana fans have argued over which state pro-This organization has just reduced better basketball players ceived 18 new men from the 816th.

Dogs Big Help Now it's to be settled-maybe. Freshman squads of Illinois, In-NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (P)-Dogs diana, Purdue and Northwestern are playing an important role in will play a unique quadrangular this war and no arm of the servtournament here tomorrow and all ice realizes their need more than but one player on each of the the United States marine corps. Illini and Bollermaker squads and You can take that from Major all of the Ho. Michael J. Davidowitzh, just back "home grown." all of the Hoosier yearlings are

. . . from service with the Leatherneck in the Solomon Islands. The ma-LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 12 (/P)-Four of the five regulars on the University of Kentucky's basketnever owned a dog, but he's seen ball team have tallied more than enough of what help they can be so that he was lavish in praising 100 points so far this season.

Milt Tieco, senior forward from FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 12 (Spl) terday as he watched judging of Jenkins, Ky., leads with 170 points the Doberman Pinschers in the in 15 games. Melvin Brewer, cen-Warrant Officer Cecil M. Worley, ter from New Albany, Ind., ranks 29, of Big Spring, has been made second with 118 points and Mulan instructor in the communica-

In fact, the marines think so ford Davis, Elwood Ind., senior is much of the Dobermans that they fourth with 107 points.

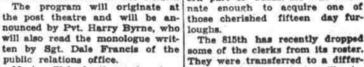
In Second Round **Of Golden Gloves**

say whether dogs have been used in the driving of the Japs from FORT WORTH, Feb. 12. (P)-Twenty-six bouts featured the sec Guadalcanal but he said they had ond night's fighting of the seventh been used in combat duty in va-rious parts of the world. He saw night, with four former state champions coming through succ

cessfully. Pvt. Tom Attra, Brooks Field, defending national light heavy champion, knocked out Otto

Glauninger of Austin in one round. Arlo Roye, feather king last year, won a close one over James Alcock, Fort Worth 135-pounder. Hubert Gray of Wichita Falls who won the bantam crown last

year, gained the decision over Pvt. Michael Jaureque of the San Anpublic relations office. tonio Aviation Cadet Center, Pvt.



Music will be by the post orches tra from the 315th band and Pvt.

> Officer's Uniform **Helps Youth During Hot Check Career**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12



Well, Whadda' Ya' Know-**Thousands Of Home Towners To See** Kentucky Derby For The First Time

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to get a view of the track.

Big Ten Hit Again

Basketball

Results

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12 (P-The decision to make the Ken-tucky Derby this year a strictly ville fans were enveloped in a localize derby attendance, Louisville fans were enveloped in a nometown affair, a move to con glow of satisfaction-even though serve transportation, means that probably thousands of Louisvil-lians will see the great classic of they understood that most of the "derby glamor" was likely to be missing this year. American racing for the first time Mayor Wilson Wyatt explained

next May 1. it this way: When Joseph B. Eastman, direc-tor of defense transportation, ap-"So many people who have lived

Friday, February 12, 1943

Colorado City Gridders Letter

COLORADO CITY, Fab. 12-"Now for the first time in years, all our home folks who want to Eighteen regulars and two rewill get a chance to enjoy the Derby.

serves on the Colorado City High Sgt. Hollis E. Bowden, a Big School Wolves football squad were Spring product, has just returned formally presented letter jackets from a little visit to the hospital. Thursday at the high school assem We are all glad to see "Glamourbly period. The jackets were pres Puss" back on the line and ready ented by Socrates Walker, coach

Student-body songs and cheer-see Sgt. - Wallace L. Jorgensen has ion yells completed the program. By The Associated Press just lost his job as buildings and Letter men wearing the new lackets this year are Jack Reid, Harold Smith, Morris Caffey, Ed-Texas Christian and Southern grounds chief and has returned to Methodist are dropping out of baseball in the Southwest conferthe line to start working on the airplanes. He was a capable man win Bodine, R. J. Knocke, Howard ence, leaving only three schools while performing his former du-Bynum, Ray Smith, Wallace Hest that definitely will have teams this ties and he will keep up the good nd, James Hart, James Williams work out on the line. There is only spring. Arkansas never has participated one objection to the "Chief" and

Harmon Jones, Ocie Lambeth, Rodney Tiller, Poss Woods, Lee in this sport but last year the other Benson, Bob Moore, and Bobby six conference members compe Baylor is on the doubtful list. Loss of Howard Wafer and Manuel Motley. Reserve letters were given t

ames McCorkle and E. W. Daugh Garcia, pitchers, and Jakie Rector, Assistant Coach Harold second baseman, to the army air ry. Holmes, who bears the distinction corps led Coach Jim Crowd to anof being the only member of the coaching staff to have seen the doubtful if the Bears continued whole season with the Wolves, baseball during the spring. was presented a packet along with Texas, Texas A. and M. and Rice will have baseball teams regardless the boys. of whether Baylor goes on.

"They're Finest," Says **Gilstrap Of Texas Boys**

the home state, but she likes it bet-HOUSTON, Feb. 12. OP-Bully ter than she did when she first ar-Histrap, University of Texas bas rived. Mrs. Harrison, a Georgian tetball coach, pays tribute to Tex as boys of the last ten years as the finest "the world ever has " beala "By Texas I don't mean just the boys who go to the university,

army medical corps. said Bully who meets all kinds of Anderson enters the service less youngsters in his travels about the than one year since Bernie Bier-man left his post at Minnesota to state looking over athletic material while serving as a talent scout. "I come a lieutenant-colonel in the mean the boys at Rice and A. and marine corps. Blerman now is ath-M., at Baylor and at Texas Tech, letic director and football coach at ent organization and we will miss at Texas Christian and at Sam the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight School them around the barracks and in Houston, and those who don't go the pay lines. We still see them in

to college. "I don't believe there ever have been finer boys. I know they can't be licked."

Pvt. Maurice E. Joslyn is a fu-POTENT BESERVES ture flyer for he has his his ap-CORSICANA, Feb. 12. (27 - By The Associated Press plication in to begin his career as

Texas League **Due To Fold**

SHREVEPORT, La. Feb. 12 UP With a vote to suspend freely pre-dicted, Texas league club owners will assemble here tomorrow for their two-day schedule mesting. The Shreveport team automatic ly became host to the session wh the Sports won the 1942 pennant. With only Fort Worth campaign of the club owners either were on the fence or have not expressed themselves. After a long period of dience, Bonneau Peters, pres silence, Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport team said last night that he would go along with the majority and Oklahoma City operators have suggested a deiny on a decision pending further clarification of the manpower sit-uation. untion.

Sessions will be executive and no announcements will be until a decision is reached.

Texas Cities Are In Labor Areas

here for years never got near Churchill Downs on Derby day be-DALLAS, Feb. 12 (P--War Man-power Commission Chairman Paul McNutt has included city environs cause they didn't care to buck the crowd from out of town. And thousands who did get to the track and suburbs adjacent to the 32 innever saw the race run because the bor shortage areas in orders which require a 49-hour work week, the crowd was too big for everyone egional office of war information said yesterday. OWI said Orange, Port Arthur and Silsbee, Texas,

ware included in the Beau TOA.

TCU And SMU Drop SPRING TRAINING SET DENTON, Feb. 12. UP-Spring **Out Of Southwest Baseball** Picture

football training will open at North Texas State March 1 and although increasing army calls on collegians make all athletic prospects tentative, Coach Lloyd Russell exp 10 boys to report.

"I USED TO PRESS -NOW WITH PAL, I USE YOUR FEATHER TOUCH PAL 4-10-101-25 that it was extremely PAL HOLLOW GROUND STPAKS LUNCHES

As Iowa Loses Coach DONALD'S CHICAGO, Feb. 12. UP - The Drive-Inn cond war-created change in Big Ten football coaching ranks has deprived the Iowa Hawkeyes of BUTTER TOASTED their mentor, Dr. Edward N. An-derson, who is now a major in the SANDWICHES Corner San Angels Hits and Park Road

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tion. candidate school at the field artil-Sgt. Purnell C. "Rip" Kennedy lery school here. and Cpl. Homer P. Harrison, are Officer Worley was a technitwo of the happier and more induscal sergeant in the communica-tions department and also a first trious boys of the squadron now. Their wives have just come in sergeant in the field artillery from their home states and are school prior to his appointment to their homes here in the warrant officer. wilds of Windy West Texas. Mrs. · is a notive of Florida and says that Texas is not as good as

For Investor, Says Rickey

many years, but Branch Rickey says that whoever buys the club will get more than his money's

building job. Rickey declared at his latest

on losing money the first three

We are glad to have these men

with us and know that they will

work as diligently and faithfully

as the other members of the

squadron in order to keep the

planes in the air. The new men will

find that the older members of

Big Spring Man

Made Instructor

tions department of the officer's

he might expect the first year.

nference that if he were

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (29-The Philadelphia Phils have been no bargain on the baseball field these many years, but Branch Rickey

The new Brooklyn Dodger head Meanwhile the National league, man, discoursing on the plight of which has stuck by the Phils so

man, discoursing on the plight of the National league cellar cham-pions, opined that the sale price, unofficially estimated at \$300,000, least. Last Tuesday it bought up

unofficially estimated at \$300,000, least. Last Tuesday it bought up was the lowest he ever heard of and offered a fine opportunity for rosy thought that there would be

buying the Phils he would figure there is no cause for pessimism

on losing money the first three however, saying he felt confident years. He set \$125,000 as the loss the deal would be closed before

BIG SPRING . BOMBARDIER SCHOOL ...

Feb. 18.

some enterprising man to do a re- an immediate resale.

an acre."

buying a farm for \$50 an acre and developing it until it is worth \$350

The resale has not materially

and there is no telling when it will

President Ford Frick Insist

the squadron are willing to coop-

their work at any time.

to work on his airplane.

erate with them and help with

that he has his mind on a certain

little girl back in Iowa. This will

soon be remedied for she is going

to make a trip to Texas and may

make this her home, for the dura-

Monologue On Tap For Bombzapoppin'

Another monologue, handled by

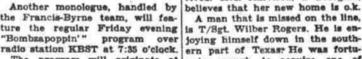
Jesse Spivey, who was flyweight

champion in 1941, scored a narrow decision over Pvt. Pat Savasta of Milwaukee and the Hondo Naviga-School. tion the heavyweight class, El-In Wright, 185 pounds of Lubwood bock, decisioned Joe Tison, 223

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pounder of Detroit and the San Angelo Bombardier School.





adio station KBST at 7:35 o'clock.

reserves call. Arkansas reported no athletes in the last call.

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would for four years be in a reserve status and subject to call for and Amarillo. any prescribed refresher course. The Wadsworth-Gurney propos als would become effective aix months after the present war ends and would utilize present training ball player in the history of South-

By OVID A. MARTIN

is much misunderstanding about

food and the way it is being han-

are being stripped to bare subsis-

tence levels so that immense quan-

ters in that sport. He was leading Rennell Island, 110 miles south of Guadalcanal, is the southern-most tip of the 900-mile Solomons this year, averaging more than 14

Factor In Food Shortages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (IP)-If Hence, they seek to spend more

general rationing comes, he would Last year civilians had about 87 breathe a lot easier. per cent of a record supply of

a good many people are disaatis-fied with the food situation.

stirred up over shortages before some supplies for emergency uses. Spring.

Claude Wickard could just keep money for food. American civilians from getting 3. Government - reservation of

Lone Star conference scorer last season and appears likely to repeat

points per game.

teams from El Paso, Beaum fraudulent checks throughout the good flyer and officer. Here's hopsouthwest with arrest at the union ing that he does not "pull bus depot last night of a youth wearing the uniform of a first his training. WINS FOUR CAGE LETTERS SAN MARCOS, Feb. 12. (A)lieutenant in the army. Questioned for more than two

hours by police, he said he was west Texas State to win four letfrom Alta Loma, Texas. In a voluminous statement tran

scribed by a police stenographer Millard held his average score he admitted that on the strength per game at 16 noints Thursday of the army officer's uniform he evening as the 365th Squadron has passed fraudulent checks in bludgeoned the 1047th Guard into Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansubmission, 53-26, in another round sas, California and Oklahoma that of the Enlisted Men's basketball probably have totaled several thousands of dollars.

league Millard scored 16 points with his mate Savio getting 14 for the win ners. Wroble's 10 was high for the Guard, which managed only six points during the entire first half. Brown's 12 points paced the Si5th to a 31-20 victory over the Medical Detachment. Ware had 14 E. B. Young, Midland, and Bessie

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"Chow" lines. There are three

places that you always see a good

G.I., in the barracks, in the pay

line, or in the "Chow" line.

Millard Paces 365th

To Win Over Guard

Amos Bruce Hardin, Hunt, and for the Medicos but . it wasn't Martha Perkins Cochron, Big enough to turn the tide. Jordan Dale Cannon, Levelland and Iris Mae Cortwright, Elgin. The Trademark Of Quality On Clyde Dooley et ux to Cecil Pen-ick, \$30, lot No. 10 in Block 1 in PORTRAITS

Wright's First Adultion to town of

titles of food may be sent to the have developed in recent months

It has been asserted, too, that gram. In the case of meats, for the best foods are being shipped example, those living in midwestabroad and that civilians are be-ing put on substitutes. era livestock producing and slaughter areas tend to have aming put on substitutes. Secretary Wickard realises that ple supplies, while those living in unless civilian dissatisfaction is eastern and western seaboard areas held to a minimum, the lend-lease have encountered shortages.

food program may suffer. The Also, those consumers able to nation's war leaders declare it is go to stores early and often tend absolutely necessary that the Unit-ed States share its food with Great Britain, Russia and other allies. What is causing the food short-than their shares.

What is causing the food short-ages? Rationing has been adopted as Enemy propagandists undoubted-ly are trying to make Americans believe the lend-lease program is responsible. In fact, it plays only a minor role. So far less than 10 percent of America's food supply has gone to allied nations, al-though more may go to them this year. There are three other causes:

year. There are three other causes: I. Demands of this country's own armed forces. Men eat more as soldiers than as civilians. 2. Civilians have more to spend for food than ever before. Their incomes are at record levels, yet thure are fewer things to buy, such as automobiles, radios, gasoline, you only so much of some items.

Yet the secretary feels that there year ago. The much misunderstanding about This 75 per cent should be ample. **Big Spring** Secretary Wickard says, to provide Wilfred W. Davis and wife to E. died. Complaints have reached every civilian with a good, safe him to the effect that Americans dist-that is, if it is, divided C. Crittenden and wife, \$2000, lots 9 and 10 in Block 18, Cole and equitably. Many of the local shortages that Strayhorn addition to city of Big Spring

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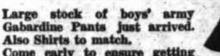
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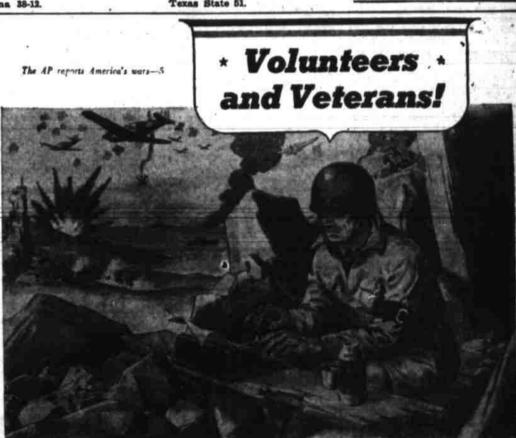
Where Prices Talk







Waco brought only one first string McMurry 50, Southwestern (Tex) basketball player here when the 46. a cadet. He is well thought of by Tigers played Corsicana High-and he kept score. But the second U. 27. Southwest Texas State 57, East string did all right, beating Corsirank on me when he has finished Texas State 51. cana 38-12.



ers go to the wars for The AP * Only volu and the list is long!

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But he is given no illusions. Wattreporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed; machine-gunned, dive-bombed. A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and innoculated for typhoid, yellow fover, typhus, istances and cholers. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations

and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 COMICS Problem

National Holiday In New Guinea

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Editorial - -International Stupidity Was When Ceiling Is **Hitler's Most Potent Ally**

Adolf Hitler is undoubtedly Na-ture's most costly mistake up to now, if we accept the estimate to this time, he would not have something that is the natura U. S. commerce department that his ten-year effort to it is he has insured for himself conquer the world has already Germany and her satellites the greatest monument of human and the nations arrayed against

them the equivalent of 400 billion American dollars. But to say that Hitler was alone responsible for this fright-

ful holocaust would be inaccurate and unwise; for he had plenty of help in throwing the world into of its worst tailspins since it one of its worst tailspins since it tore itself loose from some bigger stellar body and became the ball

of mud and rock that it is. It wasn't so much that Hitler was satanically smart enough to the world was so abysmally

stupid as to give him the oppor -aye, even play into his hands by such incredibly idiotic things as the Munich appeasement. Hitler could not have flourished and strutted his little day if conditions had not been rotten ripe for him. Had the will rise again to plunge the world-including our part of itworld into darkness.

concert to the proper The 400 billion dollars he has acted in Adolf Hitler would never already cost the world could have had been anything more than the been put to productive usage for small-time gangster and political the enhancement of human progagitator he started out to be. In- ress and happiness if what we ar

Capital Comment— Don't Be Too Optimistic Yet **About War, Warns Stimson**

Herald Washington Correspondent; of senator came by office today. Just put in about eight man- says brother Pat recovering from put in about eight man- says brother Pat recovering from Secretary and Mrs. Harold La visiting members Texas serious operation but doesn't yet Ickes. Confusion over driving reglalegation on Capitol Hill. . . . have release from hospital so can ulations for the event arose be-miles through corridors, saw hunsituation remains favordreds of employes busy as bees, able, but there is no ground yet not loafer in sight, government for excessive optimism concerning people really do work. . . . Saw rean early end of the struggle." . . . "Directive" is new name in Washtired heavyweight champion Gene ington for general order to sub- Tunney at Stage Door Canteen, now commander in Navy in charge ordinate without specifying means. physical fitness program, service . . "It's Here, U. S. Government men gave him good hand. .

Inspected Horse Meat, This Store Lawyers admitted to practice be Only"; with those words on pla-card in front of store horse meat fore Supreme Court have to pay fee of \$15 for ordinary certificate, makes debut on Washington meat \$16 for certificate with fancy frills market, people bought 1,000 pounds first day, price about half that of and furbelows. Lord, how the left-wingers here in Washington do hate the innards of Martin Dies. . . . "If

To President Roosevelt, Conman Nat Patton of Crockett, writes:

"Every radio program brings us good news from Moscow. We have grown to sit silent in expectancy when the announcer calls the Mos-cow date line. I should like to advise you that there is more good news from Moscow-Moscow, Texas. This little East Texas communin Polk county has fewer than men, women and children, yet per cent of the total population in the armed forces of the Unita All of

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been remembered except by a heritage of man, but must be handful of deluded followers. As guarded and maintained with bones in history, and we can only

hope that some Hitler yet to come doesn't build one higher. ' Attila the Hun was known among the Christians whom he among the Christians whom he persecuted as the "Scourge of God. Hitler's heavy hand has fallen Bus Transport almost impartially on all religious alike."

Destroying him is a comparatively simple matter. The compli cation comes in undoing the evil By JACK STINNETT he has done and in seeing to it that some later Hitler doesn't up all this trouble, but that capitalize on human stupidity to do a return engagement.

Unless what is left of the world is smart enough to organize permanently against recurrence of the Hitler scourage at some future date-say, 25 years from now -some equally vicious and deadly scum out of hell's lowest depth

there ever was a time for the

Congress to exercise its consti-

tutional functions, that time is

now," Congressman Fritz Lan-

ham tells colleagues. "We must

this government of ours belongs to the people and that for the

people in essence and in prac-tice it must be forever preserv-

O. C. Finher, wife of Congress-

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forget for one moment that

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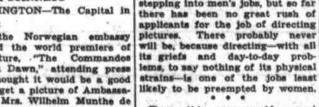
Placed On Corn By ROBBIN COONS their scene. great effort and determination.

Washington-**Big Wigs Crumb Publicity Stunt**

WASHINGTON-The Capital in Wartime:

When the Norwegian embassy sponsored the world premiers of picture, "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," attending press agents thought it would be a good tunt to get a picture of Ambasse dor and Mrs. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne arriving by bus in accord with the ban on pleasure driving. The Ambassador and his

lady were agreeable. But the picture almost didn't get taken. There were so many diplomatic cars and taxis unloading in the vicinity of the Interior Department Auditorium that the Ambas



Dorothy Arzner to look like an Amazon, with a fog-horn voice and at least some semblance of a hatchet-face to frighten actors into line. Actually, she is a completely gentle, completely feminine woman, small and trimly attractive. Concessions to her job are her sador's bus couldn't get in close to the loading zons Photographlose-cropped hair, now handsome ly touched with gray, and her neatly tailored suits. Behind her ers almost missed the shot. The ones who got it just stepped into the lanes of traffic with that hitcamera or desk she has the forcefulness of a person who knows her ob. Anyway from it, she is retirme-if-you-dare look.

ing, almost shy. There was no way of checking I suspect that one of the main on how many guests arrived by public conveyance or shank's mare, reasons for her success is that she has never asked allowances for but two we know came by the latter method. They were Interior belonging to the so-called weaker sex. She came up the hard wayfrom studio typist on through the mills of writing, holding script. assisting the film editor or cutter, cause diplomats and their staffs editing, assistant-directing on to didn't know whether the picture was entertainment or educational. her own first job as a director.

"I haven't given any particu'ar thought to why other women One government wartime official haven't become directors." here is such an inveterate mornsays, "but I suppose it's because ng coffee drinker that he has for nowadays the picture industry is twenty years consumed before and furing breakfast a six-cup pot.

Meeting his wife on the street the other day, I brought up the sidered subject and supposed that by now offee rationing had brought her husband to the verge of a nervous "Oh, no," she said. "We fixed it. The four children and I gave with government funds. up coffee for the duration. We

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figured it was either that or .e ceive a notice as next to kin."

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breakdown.

The members of congress have finally been classified as essen tial war workers. The National Housing Administration had to designate the members as essen tial to winning the war before they could move into new homes. It's War Production Board order that new homes built with private funds have to be sold or leased to essential war workers. (Otherwise no priorities on materiaus.) The new members of Congress



HOLLYWOOD - Merle Oberon them as though to ease the pain of and Carl Esmond stand at a hosa headache. "It's that Scotland Yard man," pital doorway, waiting to go into From behind the camera a

voice, gentle but carrying author-ity, says "Star." After the scene the same voice says "Cut." It's the most unusual director's voice in Hollywood because it belongs to woman, the only woman direc-

tor in town, Dorothy Araner. Miss Araner has been that-the only woman director-since 1927, when she made Esther Ralston's first starring picture, "Fashions for Women." These are times when women more and more are stepping into men's jobs, but so far

> that." terness.

From this you would expect s my fault?"

Did you?"

"Well, Maria says you did. What were you doing with, the rake

in good time. Steady, Kitty! Lizten to me. Admitted that I wasn't

ly knit family, and I had a chance to learn all the technical details that go into picture-making."

Miss Argner now is directing a psychological-action picture, "At-tack by Night." It features Com-

to "second units." but Miss Arznet she intends to direct her own.

limited periods. Not being conessential war workers, they were barred from buying or leasing new homes built with private funds and there is a standing rule that Congressmen cannot live Sometimes after a day on other in houses or apartments financed

know him?" "It's that Scotland Yard man," "Yes, I've met him in court. In that queer way and said, she went on. "The one who was He's what is humorously known 'You've done your last bit of dam-here before. He came back about as a gentleman, but he's about something, and there he was. If twenty times tougher inside than Frank a little too. And then "Yes, I've met him in court. you want to do anything for Bren-da, you'd better get up there in a hurry." "But he had no authority here! or I had anything to do with this?" He's Metropolitan C.I.D. This has got to be handled by the divi-sional station. If they want to call suppose I do, if you pin me down suppose I do, if you pin me down to it. But the whole thing is so Scotland Yard later they can, but in the meantime he's got no more horrible. One moment he was so full of life, and making jokes, and planning the future; ond now

authority to butt in that I have!" "I don't know anything about that," observed Kitty coldly and they'll put him down under the practically. "All I know is that he's asking questions twenty to the dozen, and unpleasant ones at ground. Her voice grew harder. "Besides, I knew there was go knows that better than I do; but,

"I'd forgotten all about the fellow," muttered Hugh. "He slipped straight through my mind-Kitty spoke with a certain bit-erness. "Yes. You were much too

oncerned with making love to Brenda at the time, weren't you?" "Now I suppose the whole thing

you hadn't done it, this 1.80 mightn't have happened, Hugh. Did you try to beat Frank's face in with a rake after he was dead?

"Great Scott, no!"

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then?

"I can explain about the rake

so much bigger. When I started it was small, the studio was a close-



mando raids and such. Many directors turn over such action stuff

Arzner sets always have a quiet

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men feel more than usually restrained in language and behavior came from an e'ectrician: "When I go home from this set," he said. "I never wrangle with my wife.

Several sets my nerves are shot and I'm finally sent their families home. so jumpy I'm not fit to live with."



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"His name is Hadley. Do you frightened me. That was just belike, with the exception of-well, we won't go into that. But she positively hates small-talk and all fore you left us, when you laughed things social. If you simply tell her a person is charming, she's got a chip on her shoulder And then she reads too Brenda-talking about strangling, once. much; it's not natural." and suying she'd got it all worked

"Highly sinister." "You needn't sneer at me

This was the sort of suggestion which must be cut off at the root. Hugh." Hugh spoke dryly. "I see. First "I wasn't sneering. On the contrary, I was hoping you could the would carefully explain to us

"I? How?"

what she was going to do, and then go and do it." "I don't know." Kitty hesitated; "Well, since you were the last trson to be with Frank before her forehead was pitted with the murderer got him---wrinkles of concentration. "Brenda is a delightful person; nobody

Kitty's arms stiffened at

sides; her head was raised, "I know, poor old boy," she said. "But he wasn't with me two minutes. You remember, he said he was going to dash over and dash straight back again? He'd left his cigarette case on the mantelpiece: that valuable one with the watch set in it: and that book I was going to lend him. He sim-ply took them and left. It wasn't five minutes past seven when he left. I remember, he said. Tva got to hurry back, in case those two go into a corner and start canoodling again.' "

"Very appropriate last words." "Don't you dare talk like that about him," snapped Kitty, whirling round in a white fury. "He's

"I know he's dead, and I'm sorry; but what am I to say? I had no animus against him, in spite of what you think.' But I still believe that despite all this charm you talk about he was a vicious, cold-blooded slug." "I suppose you'll tell that to the

olice "Yes; why not?"

"No doubt you're the best judge of that. But they'll be rather curious to know what you were doing at the time he was killed." "As a matter of fact I was changing a wheel on my car in the middle of a public street. Not

that it matters." "Oh, doesn't it?" inquired Kitty, raising her eyebrows, "After the obvious pack of lies Brenda told that detective: denying that she'd been out on the tennis-court at all: saying the footprints there weren't hers, when anybody can see with half an eye-

Hugh had fallen as though he had been physically struck across

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atmosphere, probably because crew But Dorothy Arzner says the "nicest compliment" she ever had

doing a great job. Not one has failed to gain at least one promotion in the branch of the service in which he is serving. Four of the young men from Moscow are com-missioned officers: Lt. Kirby D Walker of the U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Reece Hatcher of the U. S. Army in England, Ensign Thomas Parris of the U.S. Navy stationed in the Hawaiian theater of way and Lt. M. L. Vinson, Jr., of the U. S. Army Air Force. Moscow is buying its full quots of war bonds and it is always among the firs communities in Polk county in every scrap drive and salvage campaign. Yes, Mr. President there is good news from Moscow-Texas." To which Majo Moscow. General Edwin Watson, secretary to the president, replied: "Th President has asked me to ac knowledge your letter outlining th plendid contribution which th town of Moscow, Texas, has made to the war effort. He was inter ested to learn of this outstandin record and has asked me to than you for bringing it to his atter tion. Although I am not familia with comparable statistics, seems apparent that in sending percent of its total population to the armed forces, Moscow has es tablished an impressive figur which I do not believe has bee surpassed by any community i this war." Was kind of funny about that

West Texas chamber of commerce acraphook showing what 112 com munities doing in war effort; bi affair, two feet square and eight inches thick; West Texas chamb of commerce shipped to Senate Tom Connally, asking he present nally to President Roosevel White House says no, President to busy running war right now; a Senator Tom took scrapbook t White House, presented to General Watson, while photographers tal ing pictures and fooling aroun or sneaked in back door an ad scrapbook to Presider handed personally. . . . Mike O'Daniel, so

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728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED "Where To Find It" WANTED TO BUY Story CLASSIFIED INFORMATION BADIOS & ACCESSORIES Automotive BUSINESS DIRECTORY WANTED: Battery radio. Will give cash. J. P. McMahon. Phone continued From Page 4 give 9000. Directory LIVESTOCK the back of the neck with the APPLIANCE STORES Used Cars For Salo, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail-er Houses; For Exchange; Paris, Bervice and Acces-portes. GOOD 5-year old milk cow, fresh 3 months. Also 7-room duplex for sale or trade. Guy Simmons. 404 N, W, 9th. L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1021. sharp edge of a hand. "She-said-what?" He asked quistly. AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES "She denied she had been out MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware special ties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308. MISCELLANEOUS COPY DEADLINES on the court at all," repeated Kitty. "She said somebody must Grade A ANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company. And Ask for the Ad-Taker **Pasteurized** have been walking in her shoes, BUSINESS COLLEGES HIGHEST cash prices paid Her shoes! Fours! It's true I fo MILK used cars. didn't hear all of it; I wasn't in used cars. 1942 Plymouth Club Coupe. 1941 Pontiac Convertible C 1940 Plymouth Sedan. 1959 Ford Sedan. Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stonographic book keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692. FOR RENT Phone 728 the room; but Maria heard part Coupe of it, and that's the gist." "Excuse me," said Hugh. "Tve **APARTMENTS** 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Water furnished, For small fam-ily. 210 N. Gregg. REAL ESTATE got to go up there at once." "I should," advised Kitty. Again BEAUTY SHOPS Comments 1937 Plymouth 2-door. MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. Keep 'Em YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. E HOUSES FOR SALE APARTMENT house for sale. Close in. Always full. Paying good dividends. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042. part operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager. 207 GOLLAD her mood changed. "Walt, Don't Flying Phone 59 FOR RENT: Nicely furnished (Continued from page 4) let's quarrel. Believe me when I COSMETICS WILL PAY CASH for cars, '37 to say this: nobody wants to see Brenda less than I do. Nobody apartment. All bills paid, linens furnished, close to Bombardier School, Ranch Inn Courts, Call **Buy War Bonds** '41 mödels. Tom Buckner. Phone 1780 or 165-W. Business address AVON COSMETICS, Mrs. Tom Buckner, 165-W. 1103 East Fourth. widow of late chairman of House likes Brenda more than I do. The shock of this has upset all of us. and Stamps FOR SALE: Several desirable dwellings. Prices range from \$1600 to \$5000. L. S. Patterson. Phone 440. appropriations committee from 421 E. Third. Residence: 1104 DRY CLEANERS Roy F. Bell, 9521. MILLER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners-expert cleaners and natters. De livery Service. Phone 482, 1605 S. Scurry. East 4th Brenham, . . . A man who was But-if she's said anything fool-940 CHEVROLET truck, ton and BEDBOOMS present and who speaks Russian ish, get her to retract it before it's half, long wheel base, good shape, good rubber. Would trade for cattle or hogs. Ralph White, ROOM for rent; private entrance men only. Phone 336. 511 Gregg himself says Vice President Hentoo late." Expert 5-ROOM stucco house for sale. Excellent location. Priced to sell quickly, \$745 cash—balance at 6%. See Tate & Bristow, Pe-troleum Bidg. FURNITURE STORES He spoke coolly. "How do you 00 ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out or the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings. Cleaning and ry Wallace did pretty well in his know she's said anything foolish? first public speech in Russian. Pressing Coahoma. Phone 8302. BEDROOM with outside entrance. She'll tell the truth, you know. Did you hear anything else?" EO "China Town" in Washington ANNOUNCEMENTS adjoining bath. On hus line Phone 1391. . has population of about 1,000. For first time Washington street GARAGES "No. I'll give you another tip, though. Watch out for Nick. He's LET THE LOW GARAGE keep your car in good running condition Expert mechanics and equipment, 214% W. Third, Phone 980. PERSONALS PRIVATE room with private bath, in Edwards Heights, 533 Hillside Drive. Phone 686. FARMS & RANCHES ar and bus riders may buy three CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernon Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two. dangerous." SECTION of fine land, unimprov-ed in Glasscock County. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Hailey, Phone tokens for quarter; best bargain in "Thanks, Kitty. I'll remember." GENERAL INSURANCE past was six tokens for half dollar. Once outside the now stifling enclosure, Hugh took the terrace J. B. H. B. REAGAN AGENCY. Phone 515. 217% Main. Fire, Auto, Public Liability, War Damage Insurance. NICELY furnished front bedroom, Congressman Paul J. Kilday, adjoining bath. Garage free. On bus line. Rent reasonable. 511 1217. of San Antonio, discussing new se- steps three at a time. **PSYCHO-ANALYST** 0 lective service and manpower reg- having all the luck. On the other BUSINESS PROPERTY Read Hotel Hillside Drive, Phone 1128. TAXICAB SERVICE ulations, says: "We are engaged in having al like luck. On the other Scurry Readings fighting a war to maintain our in-stitutions. We will maintain such his own accursed fault. He had SOUTH bedrooms for rent. On bus line. 1711 Gregg. 'OR SALE: Newsstand and shine YELLOW CAB COMPANY. PHONE 150. Crawford Hotel Lobby. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help parlor. Doing good business. Ill health reason for selling. Cash. Apply 211 Runnels. institutions as organized labor, if put the idea into Brenda's mind; HEALTH CLINICS FRONT bedroom for rent. Prefer you pleast, and I will go along with he had suggested it to her him-MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four WILL PAY CASH INSTRUCTION Cadet and wife who works, Block that; the 40-hour week in peace- self, and apparently it was the OR SALE or lease: Jobe's Cafe. rooms. 1308 Sourry. and a half from bus line. Phone 1892-W., 601 E. 17th. time-and I go along with that. I first thing that had come entire corner. Two apartments to rent. Come and see. Leaving **OUR** government needs thousands of secretaries and typists all of secretaries and typists all for any late model used cars say to you we have another insti-tution in this nation, and I think INSURANCE COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wentz Insurance Agency. 208 Runnels, Phone 195. bling out. Never mind. He must ARGE south bedroom. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Plenty closet space. Phone 984-W after for war work. FOR sale or frade: One 7-room dwelling with modern conveni-ences; also chick hatchery. All new equipment. Doing good busi-ness. Will sell or trade for a home in or near Big Spring. Prefer small acreage. West Hatchery, Glen Rose, Texas. find out what Brenda had really don't YOU start your training now? Enroll any day or hour but that is the one that my boys from Ben Stuteville said. Emerging into the garden at Texas are fighting for. That is the the top of the terrace, he heard the need is urgent, start now. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels. INCOME TAX SERVICE 206 Runnels 6:30 p. m. preservation of the family in Amer-Phone 195 "Look the words, out!" fron INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. H. A. Stegner. 409 Petroleum Building. Telephone 1550. NICE south bedroom for rent. Ad-joining bath. Suitable for one or can life"; once abolish family recomewhere below him and towards lationship you abolish entire sohis right; he stopped abruptly, and Prohibiting the use of tin in two gentlemen ,or employed couple. 111 N. Nolan. Phone 1432. ciety, everything worth fighting BUSINESS SERVICES moved into the shadow of a tree PALMER SIVAGE Room 611 Petroleum Bldg. 1 to 6 p. m. Special repairing certain small-type gas meters will save more than 125 for; take the father of children just in time. rates to service men. Bon M Davis & Company and you send mother to work, de-WANTED TO BUY HOUSES prive children of her guiding hand tons of this metal a year. Accountants Auditors 817 Mims Bldg. Abliene. Texas To be continued. FIRE INSURANCE 2-ROOM furnished trailer house for rent. Bills paid. 508 Donley. WANTED: Small well-improved INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115 Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett, as well as discipline of father; "I place near town with plenty of water. Call Sewell, 675 or 1393-W, say to you that we are on danger-LET me save you money on your income tax work. Individual re-WANTED TO RENT ous ground when we go so lightly after 7 p. m. TWINS Agency. turns solicited. Tom Rosson. Room 211, Petroleum Building, Phone 1233. into this program when we have **APARTMENTS** done nothing to utilize the man-LAUNDRY AUTOMOTIVE WANT furnished or unfurnished apartment or house; will be per-manent. Write Box CBI, % Her-BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Gollad. Phone 66. power that we do have available"; That Makes Every Meal USED CARS FOR SALE Kilday shocked, he says, by pre-. G. TALLEY, public accountant. 1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach exceptionally clean. R. B. Reed-er Insurance & Loan Co. 304 Scurry. Phone 581. sumption of selective service pass-income tax consultant, 210 Lester ald. ing on reason why a child is be-gotten; "They attempt to pass BETTER MATTRESS SHOPS Fisher Bldg, Ph. 1605. WANTED: 2-room apartment WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bilderback. Civil Service employe. Call L. B. Hanks. Phone 1192. 508 N. W. WE have several clients wanting upon whether a child is in exist-DARBY'S to buy 3 to 6 room residences in Big Spring. If you want to sell, '39 FORD coupe for sale. Good tires and radio. Apply at Hillence for the purpose of avoiding 10th. Enriched military service in time of war. REAL ESTATE list your property with us. Key & Wentz, 208 Runnels, phone R. L. COOK, Real Estate, farms and ranches. Our field of operation ARMY couple wants furnished top. apartment or house. Phone 793-W. Ask for Mrs. Koontz. USED CARS WANTED The U. S. government sets re-ANN SALLY covers West Texas. Phone 449. They're duced rates for most railroads WILL pay cash for '36 to '39 model HOUSES MUSIC EMPLOYMENT because of the federal land grants Ford or Chevrolet, Priced right. See Ledbetter at J. C. Penney Whole Wheat and White Bread ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856. ARMY couple wants house. Phone 2009-R. Breads! HELP WANTED-MALE which helped finance their early PERMANENT JOB at a good PLENTY OF RECORDS AND ALBUMS by all popular bands and art-Co development. ists to choose from at The Record Shop. trade, for young man who is not immediately subject to draft, or FATIMA/ LET for older man who wants steady employment. See McMahan at HERALD OFFICE. JUST A MINUTE ... HURRY OR WE'LL / I'LL HOLD ME, IRMA --- AND ORDER SERVICE 0 YOU BOYS SLIDE FOR YOUR Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order offics. Every-thing from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. 3rd, Phone 344. US IN! I'M DOING MY SMASH DOWN HURRY! THAT'S A HAIR! LIVES! THE DOOR! USING HELP WANTED-FEMALE FUNCT ĸ YOUR PHOTOGRAPHERS EED colored girl to work morn-Y BRADSHAW STUDIO, 219½ Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921. ings, and cars for 9 month old baby, 1210 W. 3rd. HEAD, THUKIP TOOTS. MAID wanted at Stewart Hotel. RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, prop-erty appraisals. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042. D Phone 9517.







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SAT. MIDNITE SUN. - MON.

Four times she fainted just be-Melven Lee appeared." she's cured? let down in the hard driving preparations on both sides for the showdown of the spring and summer which may determine wheth-

er we can crush Germany this year or next or must wait long-Sino Disappointment It is a fight for rule of the seas that would be incomprehensible to Nelson or John Paul Jones-broad-

sides from fighting craft two miles or more aloft over targets scores of miles from salt water-but it is crush the axis in Europe first ran the battle for sea power just the

same in a more deadly, all-devourtrict 22-B will be settled here Sat- ing form that it has ever taken

thoritative score in recent months which for the competition between sink-ings and building: In the last six months the Allies have scored a net gain of a million and a quaragainst Japan. The China Tir s, a little better Churchill's address in most 000 tons a month. Against the background of construction figures-it is known that the United States alone was rapidly approaching the rate of 1,000,000 pectations." tons a month toward the end of 1942-this is not a margin large enough to assure victory, but, the prime minister said, "it is **Industrial** Coffee And Sugar Users something and something very Important." **To Register Again** These figures so glibly quoted fall, of course, to picture the sick-Industrial coffee and sugar users, which includes bakeries, bottling plants and similar estabening price that the merchant marine of the United Nations is paying day by day for success. lishments, may register for their We know that in our first year of sugar and coffee bi-monthly allotwar merchant seamen of the Unitments for March and April, by ed States suffered a casualty rate come as a candidate for the pulpit of 3.8 per cent, far higher than the February 15th, the local War Price and Rationing Board announced overall rate for the armed services.

"he can not avert it" although he

the hopes for victory which events

of the last three months, climaxed at Casablanca, have raised.

Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks are the

O. R. Rodden of the United

States Employment Service was in

Lamesa Friday on a business trip

and will return here Saturday

More than half of Morocco's ex-

port trade and 70 per cent of its

imports pass through the port of

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206 E. 4th Street

Casablanca



Revival leader for a se-starting at 8 p. m. today at the Baptist Extension church at the alroort will be the Sev. O. D. Carpenter, formerly West Side Baptist pastor. At one time a revival music director, he is now in the field as an evangelist. Meetings will continue for 10 days. J. Hollis Lloyd will be in charge of singing and a junior and intermediste choir will be organized Sunday. The church is located in the rear of an old monument building, a block south of the Midland highway and two blocks west of the bombardier school road.

Prospect Of Seeing Son In Newsreel Almost Too Much

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 UP Four times Mrs. S. L. Wilson, went to a theater to see her son in a Guadalcanal newsreel.

fore he appeared on the screen. She tried a fifth theater last night, "and this time my heart went to my throat-but stopped there," she said. "I saw him." On the first four tries, "things just seemed to go black before

How long was her 17-year-old of workers to busy defense cen-boy on the screen? ters which are already overcrowdboy on the screen? "Oh, it seemed like about one

sixty-fifth of a second. They were marching up a gangplank into a ship. He smiled into the camera just like he used to smile at home." Her voice still tremulous with excitement, she said she had felt "sort of silly," waiting for her fifth attempt to view the news- deferable Will she see it again, now that April 1.

"I'm going to see it every time it's run in Kansas City."

Crush Hitler First Strategy Causes

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (IP)-An has registered with the United undercurrent of disappointment at States employment service for the Allied Nations' decision to transfer to other employment. through the Chinese press com-ment today on Prime Minister **ABClub Installs**

Churchill's war report to commons Four New Members The newspapers gave promi-nence, however, to dispatches Installation of four new mem indicated that public opinbers was held by the American

ion in the United States and Great Business club at luncheon Friday Britain favored quicker and more noon at the Settles hotel. effective aid to China in her war New members included Aldon Rodgers, Odie Moore, Walker Railey and Curtis Hat

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Foreign News Roundup. Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis Jr.

The Johnson Family.

Halls of Monteruma.

Where to Go Tonight

News. "Bombs a Poppin." Gabriel Heatter. Chico Marx's Orchestra.

Double or Nothing. Artie Shaw's Orchestra

Saturday Morning Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional.

Sunday School Lesson, Rainbow House, Curley Clemmon's Ranger

Morning Concert.

Kay Kyser's Orch.

U. S. Army Band.

Saturday Afternoon George Duffy's Orch. What's the Name of The

MacAlester College Choir.

Palmer House Concert Ord

From Rigadoon to Rhumba

New Orleans Fair Grounds

Lani McIntyre's Orch.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Shady Valley Folks.

3:45 Rich Hayes and Red Co

Navy Bulletin Board.

Saturday Evening

I Hear America Singing

Minute of Prayer.

Ten Pin Topics.

7:15 Harry James' Orch. 7:30 This Is the Hour.

More School Funds

8:00 Chicago Theater of the Aig. 9:00 Sign Off.

Howard county schools received

another \$2 apportionment from the

state Thursday, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, reported to-

day, with a check amounting to \$1,963.65. The payment made a

total of \$15 of the allotted \$22.50

25,000 Records

And

Several Hundred

Albums To

Choose From

to be paid the schools.

Hawali Calls. "My People." "Grand Ole Opry."

Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties.

Broader Religious Program For Men RADIO LOG Friday Evening **Of Bombardier School Is Scheduled** 5:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. To Be Announced.

Today marks the beginning of a busy weekend religiously for men of the Big Spring. Bombardier School, for services for men of

8:30 a. m.-A small group of workers make a 30-minute religious Jewish faith sets in motion a series program available to men in the of meetings which carry through hospital wards Sunday evening.

The schedule, same as one adopt-9:30 a. m.-Services for ed last week, will continue in force from now on, Chaplain James L. Patterson indicated. men of the post in the East Chapel with colored ministers of Big Spring being invited to bring the With Max Jacobs, Big Spring business man in charge, the Hebrew messages from time to time. 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday serv ice for white soldiers in the West Chapel. This service was formerly service will be held at 8:30 p. m. The Big Spring Jewish congrega-tion supervises this service each held at 9:30 a.m.

Afternoon-Services in the East Chapel for prisoners. This service week. Saturday evening and Sunday morning of each week, Father Jo- has been well attended and men show considerable interest. 8 p. m.—An informal song servseph Walter, Stanton, hears con-

fessions and holds mass for Cathblic men. Father Walter has been ice for men who like to sing-men following this practice for someof all faiths: Jewish, Protestant and Catholic alike. time, even before the post had a During the week, said Chaplain chaplain.

For those of Protestant faiths, Patterson, there are services for Chaplain Patterson announced the mid-week prayer and Bible study.

Draft Boards

Told To Use

By The Associated Press

Common Sense

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P) - Local

draft boards in Texas have been

10:00 10:15 WAAC Recruiter 10:80 11:00

News. Dr. Amos R. Wood: 11:05 KBST Previews. 11:10 Army-Navy House Party. Rhythm and Romance.

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Contacts with WAAC applicants 11:15 were renewed Wednesday evening 11:30 by Lieut. Jessie Gardner, a West 12:00 Texas district WAAC recruiter, as 12:15 she completed another swing 12:30 through this area.

Talks To Prospects

Lieut. Gardner was accompanied 12:45 by Liaut. Raymond J. Dees, assigend to the work by the district headquarters. Sgt. Edwin Turner went with

instructed to consider all cases unthe two for a visit to Sterling City der the new selective service rul-Wednesday afternoon and Wednesings with "common sense," Gen. day evening Lieut. Gardner follow J. Watt Page, state selective served up on application blanks she had issued when here a fortnight ice director, said today.

He explained that men of millago. Sustained and mounting interest tary age engaged in non-deferable was indicated this week with reactivities listed by the War Manceipt of eight new applications. said Sgt. Turner. He anticipated that several would be shipped by power Commission should not flock to defense centers to get the weekend. jobs in war plants. "It is not the purpose of the or-

Negroes Named On der to encourage mass movements Liquor Charges ed," he said.

Charges were filed in Dawso Page said a list of essential ac county court this week against two tivities is available at any U.S. employment service office. negroes for violation of liquor con trol laws. The state office notified local Roy Hightower was apprehendboards today to re-classify

all ed near Lamesa by representatives of the Liquor Control Board and physically qualified registrants in the 18-37 age bracket and in nondeferable occupations , without consideration to dependency status, charged with transporting liquor in a dry area. He was carrying a quantity of wine and whiskey. Tom Lee was also apprehended

In further amplification of the near Lamesa and charged with order, Page said: Since the new policy does not possessing liquor for sale in a dry ecome effective until April 1, time ares.

is allowed for a systematic transfer of manpower from non-essential to essential activities. A grace period of 30 days will be granted to any registrant who presents his

local board with evidence that he

Lorene Carroll. Saturday will be the last day for the fourth week on the January term of court. District court will convene on April 12th,

THE RECORD SHOP 120 Main Big Spring The Best Tunes of All -



before. Churchill gave the first au-

participating, it was announced Play will start at 11 a. m. with Sterling City and Coahoma, two of the favorites, tangling in the in the gym in the near future to lower bracket tilt. At 12 noon, the

annual junior-senior entertainment are being delayed because of war conditions, John Ulrey, president of the junior class, said Friday. The junior class had decided to

Agnes Currie, Lillian Shick, Reta stage a box supper and barn dance instead of the traditional banquet Debenport, Blair Morris and Mrs. Joe Ratliff. rob. This change was brought

about by the condition of the food

Relief At Last For Your Cough

omulsion relieves promptly be-it goes right to the seat of the is to help loosen and expel laden phlegm, and aid nature the and heal raw, tender, innext week," said Mina Mae Taylor and Winnie Ruth Rogers, editors for the 1943 edition, Friday. After much work to secure film for production the staff has begun nchial mucous mem-Tell your druggist to sell you of Creomulsion with the unwork to try to finish the photonstanding you must-like the way it ickly allays the cough or you are on other parts of the book.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis faculty advisor.



GENE AUTRY In 'RIDIN' ON A BAINBOW"

raise money for the decorations. and Garner, will play. Junior officers and sponsors in-Winner of these two teams will meet at 4 p. m. for the championclude John Ulrey, Billy Bob Falship and the losers will meet at 5 lon, Gene Smith, Doyle Stewart,

p. m. for consolation. All games will be played in the Big Spring high school gymnasium.

Conroe Pastor To Student Pictures For Fill Pulpit Sunday Yearbook Complete For Presbyterians "Student pictures for the El

The Rev. Mr. Moore of Conroe. Rodeo, Big Spring high school Tex., will preach both morning and searbook, are near completion and evening services at the First Preswork will begin on art for the book byterian church.

Church officials said he will COvacated when the Rev. O. L. Savage was called into chaplain serv-The Rev. Mr. Moore was due tion. ice. graphs so progress will be rapid to arrive here Friday. Member-

ship of the church was urged to Clara Secrest is art sponsor and attend both Sunday services. advisor and Wayne Matthews is



Two Fined For Hot Hospital employes was completed hopes of averting his doom by U-Thursday night, Barnaby said to boat warfare." His assurance that Checking Offenses Bobble Simmons of Lubbock and day, and plans were made to begin

formerly of Big Spring pleaded guilty Thursday in Lubbock to a another course soon for others of may delay it strongly underscores the hospital personnel. harge of swindling by bogus check

Livestock

A hot check charge against E. A. Cline was also levied in justice FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (P) -Feature of livestock market Fricourt here Thursday after Cline day two-truck shipment choice fed was returned from Waco by Sgt. steers from Texas Tech at Lub-bock. Ranged in price 14.00 to 15.00 per hundred. They fed out under direction of W I. Steer third weighed six pounds, four Hardy Matthews. A ples of guil-ty resulted in a fine of \$14 plus under direction of W. L. Stangel. Commercially fed cattle and calves light supply; prices fully steady in at Cosden refinery before enlistcosts. Checks were redeemed in both cases.

active market. Good fed steers ing in the navy, where he is serv-Weather Forecast and yearlings 13.00-75; common and ing overseas. Mrs. Banks and medium steers and yearlings from daughter will return to Big Spring 9.00 to 12.50. Beef cows sold most-WEST TEXAS: Colder tonight, except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. ly 9.00-11.50; canners and cutters EAST TEXAS: Warmer in

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turday 8:30 a. m.

5.75-8.75. Good heavy bulls 11.50south, little temperature change in 12.50; common light weight bulls northeast, colder in northern half 2.00 downward. Fat calves mostly of northwest portion tonight, freez-9.50-13.50; cull sorts 8.00-9.00. Stocker steer calves 14.00 down; heifers morning. ing temperature in extreme northwest portion. TEMPERATURES 13.00 down. Stocker steers and

yearlings 9.00-13.75. Butcher hogs steady to 10c high-Max. Min er; top 15.00; good and choics 190-300 lb. 14.90-15.00; good and choice 160-155 lb. 13.85-14.80. Packing sows Amarillo63 BIG SPRING63 34 32 12 13.75-14.00, steady. Stocker pigs steady at 13.00 down. 26 31 Sheep and lamb slaughter prices fully steady. Good and choice fat lambs 14,25-75. Load fat lambs 39 48

recently shorn 14.35. Shorn year-21 lings carrying 1-4 to 1-2 inch wool 13.00. Wethers scaroe; slaughter 29 Sunriae awes 6.00-8.00.

Friday. still largely engaged in prepara-Institutional users, howeve which includes hospitals, cafes We must face the prospect of and drug stores, may not from 300 to 700 U-boats operating.

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register until March 1st through as Britain's first lord of the ad-March 15th. miralty said recently, "not in sin-The announcement was received gle packs but x x x echelons of in a telegram from the regional packs." But the prime minister office this morning.

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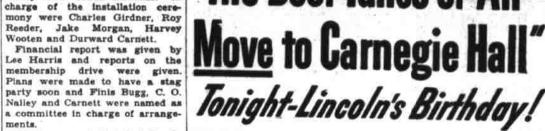
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