Nazis Cut Off From Caucasus Escape

Teachers To Handle Job Again

Ration Registration Feb. 26-27 Downed For A

board, school children will take a holiday Friday, February 26, while teachers in both the city and county schools will utilize two days for registering residents of the county for their War Ration Book Two on February 26 and 27.

The decision to confine the registration to only two days was made Saturday morning at the courthouse in a meeting attended by Walker Bailey, county superintendent, Royce Satterwhite, W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, and Johnny Coffey, high school

Hours to obtain the new ration books will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. during both days, it was announced. Although nationally, the dates for rationing will be from February 22 through February 27, this county will only take two days for the registration.

Parents of school children will to be reported.

school of the day and hour in which It was again reminded that in schoolchildren and newspapers, Record Day Registration will continue the schools to register.

they will be asked to register. This order to receive War Ration Book procedure which was followed in Two, each person must elip his many cans of processed food in 8 sugar rationing was found to be sugar ration book to his consumvery successful, Blankenship said. er's declaration before coming to

through the noon hours in order The consumer's declaration, to accommodate those who are not which may be obtained at grocery

Declaration Forms Going Out

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6. (A)—More than 2,000,000 consumer declara-tion forms were being forwarded from state OPA headquarters here today to county war price and rationing boards throughout Texas in preparation for the statewide registration of consumers Feb. 24-27 for war ration book No. 2.

war ration book No. 2.

The forms will be placed by the local boards at food stores and other convenient places, to be picked up by consumers and filled out before they appear at schoolhouses during the registration period.

The blanks will be used to report the stock of canned goods, exclusive of home-packed products and those exempted from rationing, that each family has on hand as of midnight Feb. 27 in excess of five cans for each person in the household. The amount of coffee on hand as of Nov. 28, less one pound for each member of the family above 14, also is

asks only two questions: How ounce cans or over you had or hand as of midnight February 20: and, How many pounds of coffee did you have on hand as of Novem ber 28.

out and the application signed before the teachers can register a person for his second ration book. It was also announced that one member of the family will be able to register for all members of the household as long as the ration book of each individual is clipped to the Consumer's Declaration appheation.

During the first sugar registration there were 22,900 War Ration Books issued in the county. Of this number, 14,460 were issued in the city and 6,871 in the county

War Training

announced today approval of 281

non-federal schools, colleges and

universities for utilization by the

war and navy departments for specialized training of men and

omen needed in the armed forces.

Located throughout the coun-

try, the institutions were the

first to be selected by a joint

committee of the army, navy and manpower commission for

the new air training program

Many others will be designated

later, Every institution in the

country is being considered for

actual contracts will be let only

to institutions whose facilities

prove acceptable to the interested

Contracts for training made be-

fore creation of the committee re-

600 and 700 of these. Renewals

Among the 281 approved today

To the war department training

Texas: Agricultural and Me-

To the war department for the

chanical college of Texas, Texas

training of army aviation cadets-

Texas: Austin college, College

of Marshal, John Tarleton Agricul-

tural college, Southwest Texas

State Teachers college, Texas Agri-

cultural and Mechanical college,

College of Mines and Metallurgy,

Texas Technological college, Tex-

To the war department for training centers for WAAC train-

Texas: East Texas State Teach

ers college, Texas State College for

Women, Stephen F. Austin State

Teachers college, Sul Ross State

Teachers college, West Texas

To the war department for basic

main in force. There are between

will clear through the committee.

possible use.

engineers-

branch of the services

Technological college.

as Wesleyan college.

State Teachers college.

Jack Nall Injured

In Fall At Cosden

Jack Nall miraculously escaped death Saturday when he slipped

while painting a smokestack at

According to reports, he was 90

feet from the ground when he lost

26 Jap Planes

15 Others Damaged In Guinea Battle; Yanks Lose None

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Feb. 7. (AP) - In the biggest single day's air battle to date in the Southwest Pacific, twenty - six Japanese damaged over Wau, New Guinea yesterday. Not a single fighter was lost in the ed all day.

The Allied fighters were Lightnngs, Airscobras and Kittyhawks; their victims were Zeros and medium bombers.

It was an all-out attempt by the Japs to ruin the Wau sirdrome around which ground fighting has been continuing on a small scale for several days. There was no ground push synchronized with yesterday's big air attack and fighting was limited to patrol ac-

The total hag of enemy planes consisted of: twenty-one fighters and three medium bombers shot down by planes and two by antiaircraft guns: damaged or probably destroyed-12 fighters and three medium bombers.

Fighting occurred over a wide area around Wau, which is 35 sian fleet still in being in the Black miles southwest of Salamaua. The Sea it was a question whether the planes battled at altitudes as high German high command had the as 18,000 and as low as 2,000 feet, with planes swirling and rolling like Gargantuan tumbleweed.

This air battle was surpassed in size only by the great threeday attack on a Jap convoy off Lae, New Guinea, Jan. 6 through Jan. 9 when 133 enemy planes were downed or damaged, The Salamaus-Lae sector, just

above Wau, is regarded as the next logical one for ground fighting since the fall of the Papuan eninsula to the south to the Allies.

In direct support of the spreading Solomons battle, General Douglas MacArthur's bombers went back again to Bougainville island for night raids on airdromes. One of the heavy bombers spotted an 8,000 ton Jap cargo ship approaching Buka and at-tacked it. When last seen, the vessel was moving at reduced speed with smoke issuing from the bow.

For the eighth straight night, espite bad weather, a bomber returned to Rabaul, on the northern tip of New Britain, and carried out a three-hour harassing raid. It was the third straight night such prolonged action was executed. Over open bay, New Britain, a bomber scored a direct hit on a 500-ton Jap cargo ship anchored off shore, probably destroying it. Off Finschhafen, New Guinea, another 500-ton Jap ship was hit by a bomber and left aflame.

Allied Positions training in the army specialized Strongly Attacked

Texas: Prairie View State col WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN TUNISIA, Feb. 6. (A) - The To the navy department for raining engineers—
Texas: Rice Institute, Southern newly won allied positions atop Djebel Mansour and Alliliga, commanding an Important German Methodist university, University of highway in Tunisia, have been "readjusted" in the face of heavy counterattacks by German infantry supported by artillery and mortar batteries, it was disclosed to

> The greatly depleted British troops which won Mansour, a strategic height 20 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs known as Hill 648, in a pre-dawn attack Wednesday had to fall back, although reinforced by crack guards units.

General Named In Police Charges

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 6. (49) Military authorities are investigat-ing police charges that Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, 61, commanding general of the fleet marine force here, drove an auto while drunk and failed to stop and give aid after an accident, Frank T. Dunn, assistant district attorney, said tonight.

Dunn said an investigation of the charges, listed against Smith when he was booked at the city jail early Friday morning, will be made by the navy department in

Until the military investigation is completed, civil authorities will take no action on evidence gather-

ed by police. General Smith, highest ranking

narine officer in this area, was booked by Motorcycle Officer Fred Kelly on felony charges of hit-and-run driving and drunk driving. and one misdemeanor charge of hit-run driving. He was reclased

Hitler Facing A Dunkerque Reds In Five Miles Of Rostov

defenses of Rostov south of the Don today and sent flying columns southward toward the Kerch straits to cut off the seaward escape of a large nazi Caucasian army already virtually caught in a Russian noose by a lightening thrust to the Sea of Azov.

A special Russian communique recorded last night by the Soviet Monitor said the Russian forces reached the Sea of Azov south of Rostov, cutting the Germans off in the Caucasus, and the regular communique early today said columns were turning south toward the Kerch straits.

Adolf Hitler thus was presented with the task of extricating his entire Caucasus force estimated up to 200,000 men, in his first "Dunkerque"—and after his disaster of Stalin-

At the same time, the communique announced, the Red army surged to within five miles of Rostov from the south by the capture of Bataisk and burst across the Donets river planes were destroyed and 15 in a sweep which threatened not only the encirclement of Rostov and the Donets minim basin but also the approaches

to the Crimea. In the latter thrust they came within 43 miles of Kharkov, Indusfierce dogfighting which last- trial capital of the Ukraine, with the capture of Balakleya, on one of the railways radiating southeast of Kharkov.

The Russians, in their drive to the Sea of Azov south of Rostov, announced that they had captured the town and port of Yeisk, 65 miles southwest of Rostoy and the terminal of a branch railway from the main Bostov-

With all railways and roads in their possession the Russians thus have cut off the large German force still holding Krasnodar and the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk in the Caucasus after retreat of 375 miles from the highvater mark of their invasion.

Escape by sea from Novorossiak er across the Kerch Straits into the Crimea were the only exits left to the Germans, and with the Rusnaval facilities to attempt an evacuation such as saved the Brit ish army at Dunkerque in 1940.

Rostov on the south side, and by capturing Bataisk had driven up the railway from Salsk to within sight of the big port on the Don. The surge of Col.-Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's army across the Donets river to the northwest of Rostov. however, appeared to have even greater potentialities than the big

The Russians also had cut off

RUSSIA STALINGRAD SEA 50 100 150 STATUTE MILES

Nazis Trapped—Pointers show how Soviet offensive has the nazi armies in the Bostov and Novorossisk zones. The white arrow shows how nazis say Soviet commandos have landed on Italian peninsula to block any German retreat across the Ko

successes scored in the Caucasus. Here, the communique announced the capture of Lisichansk, Barventovo and Balaklaya.

By its capture the Russians out

the main railway between Khar-

Stalino line into Rostov for Ger-Barvenkova is 20 miles south

the Donets river, indicating a rapid Barvenkova, 170 miles northwest advance since the Russians est of Rostov, is only 80 miles south lished their bridgeheads over the and slightly east of Kharkov.

The town, moreover, is only about 25 miles east of the main railway from Kharkov into

yet clear, he said, what was the

Japanese objective or how much

of their fleet they might risk al-

though the preliminary moves had been of a nature which "ordinarily would precede an engagement of

(1) The Germans now have more submarines at sea than last June, the month of heaviest Allied

losses, with large concentrations south of Iceland, on the route to Britain, and in the mid-Atlantio

on the routes to North Africa. The

upon which Hitler undoubtedly is

produce sufficient anti-sub

vessels to combat this m

counting heavily. Although I

Knox also told reporters:

some size."

No Major Naval Action Yet The Southwest Pacific

American and Japanese naval "minor in everything-surface and an aircraft carrier or battleship forces sparring in the southwest air." Pacific have each knocked out might be called "moderate, if you ing sunk two American battleships some warships on the other side, want to change the word.

Secretary Knox said today, alphasized that they included "nothing significant—nothing of a major clash has yet dejor character."

As to whether a great air and sea battle was developing. Knox said he did not know. It was not said he did not know. It was not said he did not know. some warships on the other side, want to change the word," but em- are pure fabrication.

Discussing the situation at a He did not amplify but his state-press conference, the navy secre-ment seemed to mean neither side

Then he added that they and that Japanese claims of hav-

Group Pledges FSA To Save Victory Aid More than two score community

leaders, sitting as an organization conservation and work for victory.

Public showing of the picture and an open invitation to others to take the Victory Service League piedge was Thursday at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium when Cliff Wiley, chairman, anticipated a capacity crowd would be on hand. There will be other appropriate patriotic matters on the program, he said.

The VSL pledge was given by tion. Roy Williams, personal representative of William Holler, General Motors general manager, who conceived the plan to interest more Americans in doing more for America in this war.

The pledge holds for serving "as we can serve best"; to "cooperate for sale as dairy stock, wholeheartedly" with all proper Several herds over the area are wholeheartedly" with all proper authorities and agencies; to conserve cars and trucks "that will bor shortages, The select herd of keep America mobile and to Mrs. K. W. Rose at Lamesa, com-"think, will and work for vic- prising 100 head of milk cows with In addition to locals attending in sale Feb. 10.

the meeting, J. L. Matthews and Basil Davis of the regional General Motors staff, and Arch Henderson were here. Helen Duley furnished music for the occasion Several attending spoke briefly, endorsing the movement,

Dairy Cows

Dairy cattle about to be sold for meat will be bought and rediscommittee, Friday evening acclaim- tributed here by the Farm Security ed a motion picture, "America Administration, Ur D. Kindrick, Can Give It" as a fine and timely farm supervisor, said Saturday.

message to America, and recom- FSA will not engage in promiscumended it to the entire community. ous purchasing of dairy stock, he Moreover, all attending the ses- warned, but will step in only when sion at the Settles hotel, signed cows in production or those which the national Victory Service League might return to milk production pledge—one of service, cooperation, are about to be sold as butcher stock. Arrangements are rapidly being

completed whereby he will be able to utilize Commodity Credit funds for purchase and for handling necessary caretakers agreemetns.

Job of FSA will be to place these

animals, as quickly as they are bought, in the hands of farmers or dairymen who will be able to care for them in a manner calculated to realize maximum milk produc-

Cows in production, dry cows that have been bred and helfers will be eligible for redistribution, said Kindrick. He plans to check the weekly livestock sale here. He will not intervene in any where dairy stock is being offered

being cut down due to feed and la-65 in production, is to be offered

Local Station To Handle Applications For The WAVES For the first time, women will

was found today, the coast guard from women from the ages 20-35 Price Daniels has named \$ (inclusive).

referred to last June's ship lusses in speaking of the large nur of nazi U-boats now operating, he did not imply that current ke were at the same rate. In fact, he commented, as Secretary of Wa Stimson previously had said, los North Atlantic route to Russia had been reduced. He said that Brazil was making good

progress in combatting submarin-activities off the South America (2) He did not believe the Japancee had increased their strength in the Alcutians. This was in response to a question from a rep er who remarked that recent navy communiques had reported considerable Japanese air activity in that

Rep. Summers Here

For The Weekend Burke Summers, representative from the 91st legislative district, weakend at his home.

He returned from Austin on learning of the serious illness of an infant son, Frank D., who was thought to be somewhat improve late Saturday. He may return t the capital Monday. Although new as a legislate

(Summers was chosen in a be processed through the Big Spring recruiting sub-station for the WAVES, U. S. Navy auxiliary, on and after Feb. 18.

The body of Harold Gillam, veteran Alaska aviator missing for more than a month since his more than a month since his station had received instructions to start taking applications. be processed through the Big election Jan. 9 to succeed De

Errol Flynn Eisenhower Heads Colleges Are Cleared Of Rape Charge

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6, (P) Film hero Errol Flynn strode haphad played the villain's role in real

After deliberating 13 hours, a jury of nine women and three men continued to unfold. at 11:19 a m.((PWT) acquitted Gen. Henri Girat the tall, handsome actor of adventure films on three counts of statutory rape which the state alleged he had committed against two teen-age girls.

The bitterly-fought trial end-

ed on a friendly note. Flynn, of course was overjoyed, the judge said he thought a just verdict had been returned, the chief of defense counsel declared "justice has prevailed," and the prosecu-tor commented only that "It was my duty to prosecute the case." The verdict came at the end of a 20-day test, and climaxed one of Los Angels, most spectacular

courtroom dramas. The jury received the case at 11:15 a. m. yesterday, and throughout deliberations the preponderence was for a straight acquittal, it was revealed Mrs. Ruby M. Anderson, the fore-

man, said the jury took only six or seven ballots, and that the count was 10 to 2 for acquittal all the way until the two holdouts capitulated this morning.

__REVIEWING THE **BIG SPRING**

WEEK BY JOE PICKLE

This is Boy Scout Week. B would be a fine thing if it could kindle interest in some men to nteer as leaders to take the siace of others called into the service. The program is a proven one. onstrated than in the ranks of our military today where former scouts are making fine records. And this is a by-product, for the first aims of scouting are leadership-training and character building.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship has made some enlightening talks concerning educational problems, and on how the masses can be best taught. Adequate finances, he believes, to attract the best talent is the surest way. Our preliminary study of the point rationing system convinces us that here is an educational shortcut, for it's going to be neces-sary to have a liberal amount of ation to keep from starving.

Oil wildcatting is gaining momentum again in this area. Cosden tied on to an interesting test near Loraine last week, and pros-pects in eastern Mitchell county Borden county and one in Howard. To Five Army Men are on the verge of starting in the Concern about dairy feed sup-

plies were voiced at a meeting of dairymen last week. Chief wor ry seemed to be over protein supplement such as cotto meal. We venture it is not un-likely that roughage will get to be a greater problem than meal ere summer gets here. Incidentally, the shortage of meal

is most perplexing, considering some authorities estimate that the 1942-43 output of cottonseed, soybean, peanut and linseed meal will be about 300,000,000 tons more than the previous year. What's becoming of all this increase?

This column believes that every person who will take the trouble in his sleep at his Santa Fe home

(See THE WEEK, P. 10, C. 6), years old on next March 12.

All Allied Forces Approved For

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. pily from a superior courtroom to- 6. (AP)-Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named of charges that he commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in a new North African theater of operations set up today as further results of the "unconditional surrender" conference at Casablanca

Gen. Henri Giraud had just designated a French "war committee" to replace the "imperial council" of the late Admiral Jean Darlan, a move interpreted as a direct result of the French high commissioner's talks with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

Churchill last month. (From the Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded in London, eame a report that troops of the British eighth army were "a good In Shakeup 60 miles inside Tunisia," indicating further that allied efforts to drive the axis from the "dark continent" were fast approaching a

Although the Eisenhower announcement made on mention of promotion in rank to a full gen-e ral, authorities said that forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army enterthis theater would come un-

So far as the United States shuffling of command was virtually completed with the appointment of Mai. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton. commander of U.S. air forces in the Middle East, as commander of all American forces in that area. Brereton succeeds Lieut. - Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who was named commander of U.S. forces in the European theater yesterday to

replace Eisenhower. Separation of the U.S. North African theater of operations from the European theater is one of the results of the Booseveit-Churchill conference.

Five Die In **Auto Mishap**

BELTON, Feb. 6. (AP) - Second Lieut. John C. Pugh of Lake Charles, La., died in a hospital here tonight, raising the death toll in an automobile crash near here last night to five persons.

Killed outright were Second

Lieut. John P. Clarke, New York City; Sergeant Arthur K. Ray, Maywood, Calif.; Miss Nelda Mae Priest of Florence, Tex., and Miss Almaine Cantwell, Oakalla, Tex. The three soldiers were from Camp Hood, near Temple. An auto in which they were riding was demolished when it failed to make a turn at the junction of highways 190 and 81, a half mile south of

Plane Crash Fatal

CLINTON, III., Feb. 6. (P)-Two soldiers of the air corps and three

aviation cadets were killed last night in the crash of a twin-engined army airplane on a farm seven miles southwest of Clinton. The public relations office at Chanute field identified the dead as Second Lieut, Leland Reynolds, 40, of Rochester, Ind., pilot; Staff Sergt. Lloyd B. Oliver, 24, of Salisbury, Mass., and Aviation Cadets Walter L. Nalerz, 22, of Chicago; John Weldon Gayle, 20, of Bel-laire, Texas: and Carroll W. Hooe, 27, of Louisville, Ky. N. M. PIONEER DIES

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 6. OF-

Colonel Thomas P. Gable, widely

known New Mexico pioneer, died

today. He would have

Rome Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, (A)-Count Galeazzo Ciano has lost none of his stigma as a collaborator with the Germans, a state department spokesman said today, by his removal as foreign minister of Italy in a sweeping cabinet shakeup interpreted here as window dressing for the discouraged

Grandi, former minister of justice, and other old guard fascists who ostensibly have fallen from grace. The war will be prosecuted against the entire fascist regime, whether in or out of high office, said the spokesman, whose name could not be used.

The shifts in the cabinet were described as an apparent attempt to holster Italian morale following the loss of Libya and the heavy bombing of Italian

cities. Premier Mussolini has 'changed the guard," as the fascists say, on previous occasions to make it appear that he was taking over the major responsibilities of govern-ment from others who had bungied, it was recalled in diplomatic

Pacific Veterans To Be Decorated

PYOTE, Feb. 6. (A)-Nineteenth Bombardment Group, veterans of many campaigns in the Philippines, Java and the islands around Australia, will be decorated for conspicuous merit, in elaborate

ceremonies next Friday. After the affair, many of the personnel will be assigned to the Second Air Force, leaving only a his moorings but managed to grab in such a way that he slid

Members of the Nineteenth broke his fall. Group recently returned to the | He was under treatment at the states and were sent here in an in- Big Spring hospital for a broken structional capacity.

Sugar Rationing Puts A In Moonshining Crimp

Texas.

Cosden refinery.

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (P)—Sugar rationing sharply curtailed Texas moonshining activity in 1942, the liquer control board's annual re-port to Governor Coke R. Stevenson revealed today. Only 236 illicit stills were de-

stroyed by inspectors compared with 378 the year before. The report also showed fines assessed convicted violators assessed convicted violators jumped more than 100 per cent

in two years, increasing from \$181,877 in 1940 to \$400,280. Inspectors filed 5,001 criminal complaints last year and report-ed 3,739 convictions including 600 jali sentences. Revenues totaled \$10,505,275

compared with \$9,035,200 in 1941, an increase of nearly a million

and a half dollars With the stills, 27,331 gallons of mash and 756 gallons of moonshine liquor were destroyed. Still seizures prevented potential eva-sion of \$248,732 in state taxes. Inspectors also assisted federal

agents in preparing 343 tax-evasion cases. Hearings before Liquor Admin-istrator Bert Ford on non-criminal complaints against licenses and permits numbered 2,449 and resulted in 538 cancellations for cause and 512 suspensions.

repeal (1935).

The report areo snowed 29 lo-cal option elections were held in 1942, which it added was the st number in any year since

Hollywood Classic, 'Mrs. Miniver,' Opens At The Ritz Today



Those Boys Again—The perennial funsters, Abbott and Costello, are back to please the movie goers again, and appear at the State theatre today and Monday in one of their many successes, "Pardon My Sarong," a takeoff on the South Sea island romances done as only Abbott and Costello could do it. Above is a score from the picture.

PROGRAM--RADIO

Sunday Morning Sunday Morning Melodies, Church of Christ. Detroit Bible Class. Emanuel Church in Christ. Wesley Radio League. News. Mutual's Radio Chapel.

Stanley Dixon, News. Musical Interlude, 11:15 First Christian Church. Sunday Afternoon Reviewing Stand. Assembly of God.

Pilgrim Hour. Abilene Christian College. This Is Fort Dix. Bob Strong's Orchestra. The Lutheran Hour. The Young People's Church Of The Air. Special O. W. I. Broadcast. The Voice of the Army. The Shadow.

Sunday Evening Poems By Claude Miller. Glenn Miller's Orchestra. Trinity Baptist Church. The Voice of Prophecy. Stars and Stripes in Britain. American Forum of the Air Gabriel Heatter. To Be Announced

First Baptist Church,

Old Fashioned Revival. Monday Morning Musical Clock,

Musical Clock.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

8:00 News. 8:05 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. We Love and Learn. Vocal Varieties. 8:45 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Loft. 9:30 The Cheerup Gang.

Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:15 10:30 Yankee House Party. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KBST Previews, Bill Hay Reads The Bible.

11:30 Red Cross Message. 11:35 U. S. Naval Academy Band. 11:35 Monday Afternoon 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. 12:30

12:45 Harry James' Orchestra. Cedric Foster. Farm and Ranch Hour. Mutual Goes Calling. 1:30 Background For News. Uncle Sam Series No. 1. Shady Valley Folks. News. Affairs of Tom, Dick

Harry. Sheilah Carter. Quaker City Pan-Americana. "Give Us This Day." 4:45 Superman. Monday Evening

5:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners. Foreign News Roundup, Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15

The Johnson Family.
Mystery Hall. News. Where to Go Tonight. 7:15 News.

Midland Flying School. Gabriel Heatter. Red Cross. 8:20 Musical Interlude.

tion Board. Raymond Cla 9:15 Sign Off.

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Editor Has Fling SEATTLE, Wash.-Wally Mo Kay, retiring editor of the University of Washington Daily, characterized in a final editorial "Greek Roy," home of the Greek letter fraternities and sororities, as the weak vestiges of an undeniably objectionable and decadent social

'Ice Capades' Frolic Plays 8:30 A. L. Alexander's Media-At The Lyric There's something brand-new

and surprisingly "different," in the way of screen entertainment offered today and Monday at the Lyric theater. The picture is "Ice Capades Re-vue," the Republic hit film which

presents a brilliant array of tal-

Film Depicts

one of the real classics to come forth from Hollywood, "Mrs. Min-

iver" makes its long-awaited ap-pearance in Big Spring, playing at the Rits theater today and Mon-

Adapted from Jan Struthers' best seller, "Mrs. Miniver" is the

heart-warming story of an average English family, and has been made into a timely and significant

motion picture, dealing with the heroic courage of the British mid-

dle classes on the home front

during the worst days of the war

The story, simply, honestly and graphically told as it might be in

a dispatch from a bombed English village, is woven around the Min-ivers and their family. Green

Garson as Mrs. Miniver and Wel-

ter Pidgeon as her husband. Clem

are starred in the Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer picture. The film happily reunites them as the public de-

manded, after their outstanding

Principal locales of the picture

are London shortly before the war

and a nearby village on the Thames, where the Minivers live

in solid middle class fashion with

their three children. While the

sicture has several spectacular

wartime sequences, the rescue at Dunkirk and the hombing of the village, emphasis is placed on the

reactions of these everyday peo-

ple going through the horrors of

war in their own homes, rather

than the tragic events themselves

The Dunkirk sequence, for ex-

ample, shows the non-combatant British men of the village collect-ing their fleet of tiny boats to

rescue trapped fathers, sons and brothers across the turbulent and

iangerous channel, Teresa Wright, bright Holly-

wood newcomer from the New York stage success, "Life With Father," and who recently scored in "The Little Foxes," plays Carol Beldon, granddaughter of the vil-

lage aristocrat. She is remantically teamed with Richard Ney, also

has the role of Vin Miniver, son

of the Minivers and an R.A.F. pilot.

Lady Beldon, benevolent ruler of

the village, who looks down her nose at the middle classes, is por-

trayed by Dame May Whitty, noted

English character actress. In oth-

er leading featured roles are Hen-

ry Travers as the station master

and Henry Wilcoxon as the village

William Wyler, who recently

gave the screen another hit in "The Little Foxes," directed, and

Sidney Franklin produced.

from "Life With Father,"

performances in "Blossoms in the

Britishers'

Courage

ent in one of the year's gayest and most entertaining romantic comedies. Ellen Drew and Richard Denning are co-starred, heading a cast which includes such favorites as Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Harold Huber, Marilyn Hare, Bill Shirley, Pierre Watkin, Si Jenks, and Sam Bernard. And as a special attraction, there are the members of the Ice-Capades skating troups performing in the scintil-lating fashion which has made them international favorites. Ber-

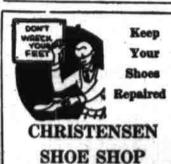
Robert North. The story concerns the efforts of Ann Porter (Ellen Drew) to stage her own ice show despite the opposition of Duke Baldwin (Harold Huber) an ex-racketeer who owns a rival show. Richard Denning plays the part of Jeff Stewart, a sauve young Broadwayite who at first opposes Ann. then falls in love with her and aids her in her fight against Bald-

nard Vorhaus directed under the

supervision of associate producer

The picture is climaxed by series of dazzling ice skating per-formances with Vera Hrubs, Megan Taylor, Lois Dworshak, Don-na Atwood, "Red" McCarthy, and other stars of the Ice-Capades

Gives 6,205 Reasons SAN JOSE, Cauf.—Mrs. Emile Martinez told Superior Judge M. G. Delmutolo she had 6,205 causes for a divorce. She explained that in 17 years of married life her husband had struck her every day. Judge Delmutolo verified the calculation, forgetting the extra day during leap years, and granted



Plus:

"Valley Of

-0-"Mouse Of

Tomorrow"



The Minivers—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in a scene from "Mrs. Miniver," in which they play the British couple who meet the horrors and hardships of war with simple courage. The picture, considered one of the classics to come forth from Hollywood, is at the Rits theatre today and



Tough?—Here's a bit of action from "Wrecking Crew," a story of hard-fisted but soft-hearted men which is offered today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Richard Arien, Chester Morris and Jean Parker have the featured roles.



At Lyric Harold Huber, Richard Denning and Ellen Drew At Lyric—in a scene from "Toe Capades Revue," with Jerry Colonna and the Ice Canades commany which is playing at the Lyric today and Monday. It's a romantic melodrama sprinkled with skating sequences.

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THE WEEK'S | May Use Axis PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer To Raise Food Garson and Walter Pidgeon. LYRIC — "Ice-Capades Revue," with Ellen Drew and Richard

STATE — "Pardon My Sarong," with Abbott and Costello.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ — "The Avengers," with Ralph Richardson and Deborah

YRIC-"Talk Of The Town," with Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant. QUEEN-"Joan Of Ozarks," with Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown. STATE—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan and Walter Huston.

THURSDAY RITZ-"Miss V From Moscow, with Lola Lane and Noel Madison; also, "Over My Dead Body."

with Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes YRIC-"Invisible Agent." Hone Massey and Jon Hall. QUEEN—"Time To Kill," with Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel. TATE-"Raiders Of The Desert," with Richard Arlen and Andy

FRIDAY SATURDAY RITZ—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," with Allan Jones and Jane Frazee. YRIC — "Cheyenne Roundup," with Johnny Mack Brown and

Tex Ritter. QUEEN-"The Texas Rangers Take Over." STATE - (Friday only) - "The lowboy and the Blonde," with George Montgomery and Mary

(Saturday only)—"Ridin' On Rainbow," with Gene Autry.

Navy Casualties Are Announced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)-The navy announced Friday 67 casualties in navy forces, including dead, 13 wounded, and 47 missing. This brings to 22,739 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next to kin since December 7, 1941, the grand total includes 6,461 dead, 4,020 wounded and 12,258 missing.

The casualties announced today (those listed are navy and noncommissioned personnel unless oth rise specified):

Texas: Casity, Kenneth D., marine. Mother, Mrs. Neva L Casty, 301 East 9th St., Borger. Redmond, Robert Eugene. Missng, Mother, Mrs. Edna Beatrice Stephens, 385 Stanton St., Beau-

Rozd, Lewis Pinkney, Missing. Mother, Mrs. Minnie Bell Reid,

The Metropolitan Opera House in New York City was opened on April 7, 1880

War Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (49) -Axis war prisoners may be used QUEEN—"Wrecking Crew," with in this country next summer to Richard Arlen and Chester Mor- help produce the food that allied help produce the food that allied fighting men will need to crush the

> J. A. Walker, chief of the labor branch of the Food Production Administration, disclosed Friday that the government was consid- Celler (D-NY) would prevent use ering using prisoners captured in of any of the funds in the treasury Africa and Europe to help fill agricultural labor shortages.

Such prisoners would have to be used, he said, where they could work in large groups so that they could be guarded efficiently. Their use would be limited largely to cultivating and harvesting commercial vegetables, canning and fruit crops.

A major overseas in World War Walker has been assigned to recruiting workers for the record roduction goals of the agriculture department's war food program. The seasonal labor shortage, by

far the worst, will be attacked by several methods. Besides the possible use of war prisoners, the government hopes to recruit at least 275,000 migratory farm workers and other unemployed persons, and to import 60,000 workers from Mexico and other Latin-American countries.

In addition, the government plans to enlist possibly 3,000,000 town and city residents for shorttime seasonal harvesting opera-

Hearings Ordered On Chiropractor Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)-The house state affairs committee has ordered a public hearing Feb. 10 on a bill licensing and otherwise regulating chiropractors in Texas. By Rep. Manor Westbrook of

Magnolia Springs, the bill will give the chiropractic profession similar legal status to that of medical doctors, dentists and veterinarians. It sets up a board of chiropractic

examiners of six members appointed by the governor to examine applicants for licenses. Chiropractors who have not practiced in Texas five years will be subject to examination.



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First Move Made To Suspend Govt. Silver Purchases

WASHINGTO N.Feb. 6 (F)-A preliminary move to stop govern-ment purchase of silver-one conceded by its sponsors to be "only a gesture"-was approved tentatively Friday by the house on a teller vote of 161 to 103.

The action—subject to a roll call vote later—came on an amendment to the post office-treasury appropriations bill as its advocates demanded that the government's huge silver stock pile be made available for war uses.

The amendment offered by Rep. appropriations "directly or indirectly" or the purchase of silver under the 1934 and 1939 silver purchasing



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Young People Will Conduct Service At First Christian

Young people of the First Christhe evening worship starting at 7:30 o'clock. A. J. Roach is to speak on "History and Principles of the Christian Endeavor," and Tommy McCrary will discuss "Mission Work in Latin Amer-Special music will be by Gerry Bagley, Alma Jean Can-non, Fannie Sue Hall and Maxine McMurry. At the 10:50 a. m. woralso service, the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor, will speak on "Youth and Christ." Mrs. Warren Dailey and Marie Dunham will sing a duet

special musical program is being arranged for services at the First Methodist Church this morning when the pastor, the Rev. H. to Grind."

The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector, will be in charge at the 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion at St. Mary's Episcopal church today. At 11 a. m., William R. Dawes, layleader, will direct the morning sermon and prayer service.

"We Give Such As We Have" is the sermon topic which Rev. Robert E. Bowden, minister of the Main Street Church of God, will speak on at morning services.

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tian church will be in charge of scheduled for 7:15 o'clock and the pastor will deliver an evangelistic message at the 8 o'clock service.

Dr. P. Marion Simms, supply minister for the First Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning at eleven o'clock on the subject, "Stupidity Our Most Danger ous Sin." Said Dr. Simms: "Stupidity is a sin, though few think so Most people imagine that if one is stupid he or she is not to blame That is utterly false. If one is an idiot he is not to blame. Stupidity comes from an attitude of mind that can easily be changed. Th most pathetic thing in this world is to see the devil's work being done by good people, but stupid. Comparatively there are so few really bad people in the world that the devil never has any hope of putting over anything until he can get good people who are stupid enough to do his work. If our churches are failures; if our children go to the bad; if this war is lost and our government ever destroyed, it will be chiefly due to the downright stupidity of good Dr. Simms will people." preach at 7:30 p. m.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 7. The Golden Text is: "Not by

might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Who hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or

bein ghis counsellor hath taught

him?" (Isaiah 40:13). Rev. Ivy Bohannan, pastor, will preach at both services today at the Church of the Nazarene. morning topic will be "Stewards Of The Gospel," and in the evening he will speak on "Weighed and Wanting."

Negro Arrested On Liquor Charge

Roy Hightower, negro, was arrested this weekend in Lamesa on charges of transporting liquor in dry area after being apprehended by local liquor control board in-

He was found with a quantity of wine and whiskey in his posses-sion 18 miles southwest of Lamesa. The suit will be heard in Dawson

They're In the WAACs- Emily Dabney and Buth They're In the WAACs— Early Inoney and Ruth out of an enrollment list after joining the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Both of them left here Saturday to report for training at Des Moines, Iowa. Meantime, word was received of the acceptance of Mary Cowling, Big Spring, as a recruit. Miss Dabney is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, and Miss Cauthen calls Clarendon home, although the has been working here. (Perry Photos ough she has been working here. (Perry Photo).

Training In The WAAC

Saturday to begin their training at Des Moines, Iowa as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and others were slated to O'Neal. go soon as a WAAC recruiting campaign gained steam in this

G. W. Dabney, and Ruth Cauthen. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Krap was due Word was received Saturday that Mary E. Cowling, 204 W. 14th, had been accepted for enrollment. Meanwhile, still another candidate from here was in Lubbock for examination, Set. Edwin Turner, recruiter, said Satur-

Miss Dabney comes from a famlly that already boasts four sons in the service. She has been emnere at

Two Leave For lists Clarendon, where her mother resides, as home, although she has been working at the Albert M. Fisher store since November. Similarly, Mrs. Krap, whose

home is in New Jersey, has a family with an enviable military record. Her husband is in the air corps and she came here with him bers. Two Big Spring women left last September. She also has twin sons in the Navy.
Miss Cowling is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Cowling and Feb. 14 has been set as the date

for Mrs. Donna B. Ballard, Mertzon, and Ida L. Jackson, Sterling Leaving Saturday were Emily City, to report for training. Both Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were enrolled on Jan. 18. Mrs. Ballard has a son, George M. Ballard, Jr., and a brother, G. W. to leave about the middle of the Laudermilk, who are in the U.S. Navy. Miss Jackson has two nephews overseas. She has been employed in Sterling by Mrs. W. Y. Welch.

Others interested in enrollment in the corps may get complete in-formation from Sgt. Turner at the army recruiting office in the postoffice basement.

Negro Killed In Mishap

A negro, identified as Fred Wright of Waco, was killed in-stantly Saturday morning about 12:30 o'clock in a crash on the highway ten miles north of Big

The accident occurred when a car driven by Bruce Coons of Lamesa hit the negroe's car which was parked on the highway without lights, investigating highway patrolmen said. Apparently, offic'als theorized, the negro was standing behind his car on the and was crushed between

cars and thrown off the

her husband, was treated at the Cowper Clinic and 110. shock, multiple lacerations of both legs and face but was reported improving Saturday. Coons also re-

Justice of the Peace "a" Grice returned a coroner's verdict of accidental death in the case or

the negro. Funeral home has charge of the body but no funeral arrangements had been made Sat-

Talent Parade **Slated Today**

free programs held at the city auditorium under sponsorship of the USO will be conducted again today with a variety program including songs and musical num-

A string band from the 812th School squadron will play several al selections and other numbers on the program include a solo by has been employed by Mrs. U. Cpl. Pete Kling, novelty songs by James Lee Underwood and a vocal solo by Lieut. Wilkerson. Neva Jean Jehkins will also give a vocal

The program will begin at 3

Mitchell County Red Cross Drive Chairman Named

COLORADO CITY, Feb. J. Wallace of Colorado City has been named Mitchell county chairman of the 1943 war fund campaign for the American Red Cross. The county's quota has been set at The first United States mint was \$6,100. Joe Smoot, P. K. Mackey, and Frank Kelley will serve with Wallace as an advisory committee.

> amed to date include J. C. Hall of Loraine; F . A. Langley of Iatan; Ross Hargrove of Spade; Mrs. C. H. Gunn of Cuthbert; Jim Bodine of Buford: Ross Dixon of McKenzie; Mrs. Minna Hyman ot Hyman; Earl Brown of Valley View: Robert McChesney of Fairview; Calvin Jones, Butler Camp, Elmo Low, war fund representative from national headquarters at Bt. Louis, is expected to confer with committeemen and workers Thursday and Friday of next

Sub-chairmen in the county

Passenger Retreads Approved By Board

A large number of truck tires and passenger car retreads were approved by the local War Price and Rationing Board tire panel

Issued were permits for 22 truck tires, 54 passenger retreads, and 17 truck tubes. Also approved were applications for 41 Grade III tires. 5 Grade One tires, and four Grade

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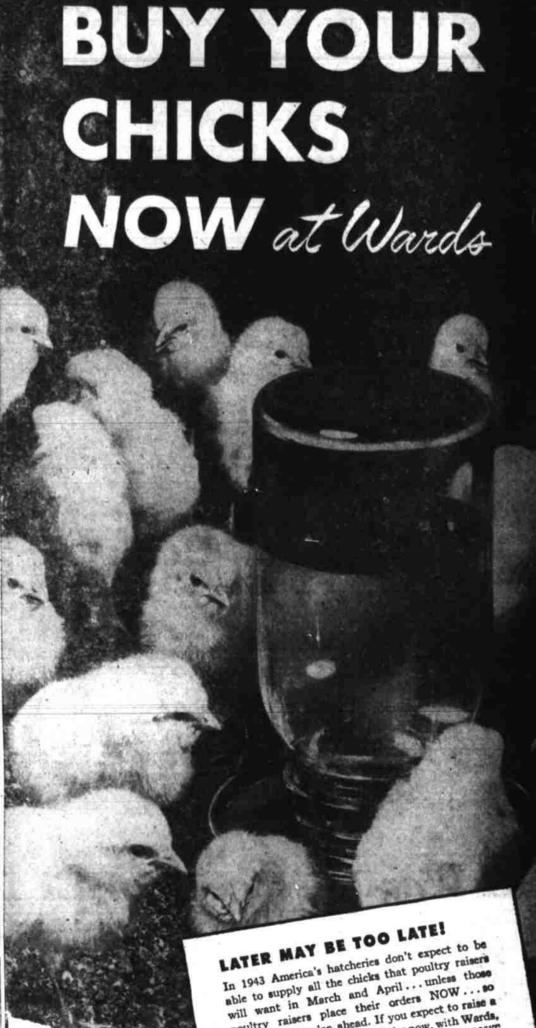
COLORADO CITY, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Sydney Hill of Colorado City received formal announcement this week that her son. Pvt. William Mill Hill is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. Mrs. Hill has not heard directly from her son since early last spring and had been previously notified by the War Department that Pvt. Hill was missing in action.

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"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of ex-

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

—Franklin D. Roccevelt.



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Wednesday

Drawing for places in the dis trict 3-AA tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, John Dibrell, Big Spring coach and general manager of the tournament, announced Saturday.

V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa superin-endent and chairman of the distendent and chairman of the dis-trict executive committee, is due to accompany the Lamesa team here Wednesday and conduct the drawing at that time, said Dibrell. The Big Spring coach, counting his own Steers out of the running by reason of not-so-encouraging showings against Midland and Abilene on successive weakends, now believes that the Abilene Eagles, who last year won the double-round robin play, will repeat as 5-AA champs. Closest competi-tion will come from the San Angelo Bobcats and the Midland Bull-dogs, he thinks. On the basis of their showing to date, he admits.

However, Big Spring will be playing at home, and that will give them some advantage. All teams will be represented Sweetwater, Ross Covey, superintendent of that school hav ing announced that the Mustangs

Aggie Athletes In The Army Reserve

HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Four Texas A. & M. athletes were sworn in as army enlisted reserves here today, and then sent back to Aggieland to continue their school and military work until May.

They were Bill (Jitterbug) Henall-around athlete who hopes to have 11 letters by the time leaves school this spring, Cullen (Slick) Rogers, back, Ed Sturken, tackle and Charlie Stephen son, a promising pitcher.

football, chree basketball, one baseball and two track numerals. He plans to add one in track and another in swimming this spring. Among those on hand for their was Capt. Carl T. (Doc) Sprague, Aggie of 1921, who formerly was an assistant coach at A. & M.

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3-AA Tourney | Steers Badly Trampled Baseball Men Drawing Set | Steers Badly Trampled Baseball Men Debate About By Abilene Team 42-29 The Future

ports The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, February 7, 1943

To Be Small

training grind.

Jim Spruill, tackle.

smallest group of football players

n many a long year will report to

Coach Jess Neely at Rice Monday

to launch their month-long spring

On the roster are only 33 youths

and four of them are due to be

called in the near future as army

These four are Ed Cain, fine

"It doesn't make any difference

make the team or not," he said.

youth who is looking forward to

military duty. And you don't have

to take my word for it. Army and navy officials will say the same

and army air corps reserves.

Former Champions Matches

Texas Golden Gloves tournament here Wednesday, but only two will be defending titles they won in 1943.

Three of the others have outgrown their old weight divisions, and the other two are competing again for the first time since 1941, when they won their championships.

Tom Attra, lightheavyweight champion both here and at Chicago last year, will be back in the sace class. He now is a private at Brooks Field and won in the San Antonio district.

Jese Andres of Fort Worth, flyweight winner in 1940 and 1942, is ready to defend his laurels.

One of Andres' opponents will be One of Andres' opponents will be Rice Squad

Jesse Spivey of Ellington Field, who was state champion in 1941. Morris Carona, state and Chicago lightweight champion last year, is back from the Beaumont district, but this time Morris has

grown into a welter. Dick Menchaca, Texas and Chicago bantam champ in 1941 who was kept out by illness last year, is back but he will be seeking the featherweight crown, Menchaca won his district title at

The lightweight class will have two former champions. Orlo Roye San Antonio, last year's feather winner, and Hubert Gray of Wichita Falls, who won the bantam class in 1942, both have grown into full-fledged 135-pound-

Three 1942 champions did not enter the district eliminations this year. They are Lt. James Olcutt sioned since fighting as a corporal from Camp Bowie last year; Pvt. Eli Katich, who represented Fort Bliss: and Marvin Bryant of Dalas, who has turned professional. Champions from eight districts are scheduled for action on the opening card of the five-night pro-

gram, The districts are Waco, Grand Prairie Naval Air Station: Perrin Field, Dallas, Camp Wol-ters, Brownwood, Abilene, and freshmen and squad members, Coach Neely hopes there will be a full turnout of men who have not Temple. Ten other district teams open played college football. Thursday. They are: Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Harlingen, Fort whether they believe they can "It will be fine training for any

Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Camp Maxey, Austin, Odessa and San Angelo.

will start last—on Friday. Quarterfinals are scheduled for Saturday night, and the semifinals and finals on Monday.

PERFUMES

Local Scoring Aces Are Kept In Handcuffs

asketball team dropped lower than the thermometer in Amarillo at blue norther time Friday when the in-and-out Abilene Eagles compictely crushed the visiting Big

Springers, 42-29.

The defeat was not so surprising for Midland had proven the
week before that the Steers lacked
a lot of being invincible, but the manner in which the Eagles ac-complished the trick made it ap-pear Big Spring had a second rate

Peppy Blount, are scorer of the district, was almost completely snackled again for the second consecutive week, and Dewey Stevenson, who usually throws in some offensive punch from his guard position, was stifled under close guarding. About the only hright spot was the showing made by John Ulrey, who ex-hibited more offensive punch than he has in some time in tal-

Winkles, who dealt the Steers nisery last year in the 3-AA league race, worked the Steers over with 14 points Friday. Spires, guard, sank five free throws to get nine points, which was one more than

Blount for Big Spring.

Last week the Steers lost a game to Midland because of inability to sink free throws, Friday they scored 13 points thi way, but were roundly outplayed from the floor. The game was slightly spirited, there being 35 fouls called in the course of the conflict. Of these, 14 were committed by the Steers, 21 by the Engles.

Wednesday Lamesa sends its Tornadoes here for a tilt and Friday afternoon Abilene comes here looking back, Lindsey Bowen, crack for a return tilt. end, Jim Nall, blocking back, and

| Jim Spruill, tackle. | Ulrey, f | 4 | - 1 |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|----|-----|
| Most of the Rice gridders are in | Cagle, f 1 | 1 | |
| the marine reserves, however, and | Mims, f 0 | 0 | |
| they have not been advised yet as | Blount, c 3 | 2 | |
| to when they will be called. | McDonald, c 0 | 0 | |
| Of the 33 who are due to report | Bostick, g 0 | 3 | |
| to Coach Neely, 12 are lettermen. | Stevenson, g 0 | 2 | |
| They include Fred Jacob, Virgil | | 1 | |
| Eikenberg, Pete Sultis, Wendell | Total 8 | 13 | 2 |
| Williams and Bob Perkins, in the | Abilene— FG | FT | T |
| backfield, and Welcon Humble, | Winkles, f 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Ted Scruggs, Henry Armstrong, | Grant, f 0 | 0 | |
| Billy Blackburn, J. W. McGee, Jim | Patton, f 2 : | 0 | |
| Nowlin and Charley Malmberg in | Howell, f 1 | 1 | |
| the line. | Paul, c 1 | 0 | |
| Aside from the small group of | Farmer, g 2 | 0 | |
| | Spiros a 9 | * | |

Higdon, g 3

Referee: Coleman.

Famed Boxing Promoter Dies

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BAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 6. (A) -James W. (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, 70, dean of American boxing promoters and once a prominent turf figure, died today. He had been in an oxygen tent much of the time since suffering a heart attack Jan. 29, . . .

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (AP)-James Wood Coffroth stepped from the clerkship of the San Francisco superior court just after the turn of this century to become the world's outstanding boxing pro-

He lifted the sport from the side beat and small purse class to the important money division. lived and thrived in an era of famed champions, when men were men and a punch on the nose was incidental

"Sunshine Jim," a nickname he equired because the sun always shone for his outdoor fights even after pouring rain all night, pro-moted some of the outstanding matches in history. On the can-vas of his rings strode such champions as "Gentleman" Jim Corbett, James Jeffries, Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchell, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie, Terrible Terry McGovern, Toung Corbett, Abe Attell, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Billy Papka and many others.

Debate About

their fingers crossed against tightening government strictures in on sports, baseball's most promi nent leaders began gathering to day for the 20th annual dinner of New York baseball writers and for various meetings of major and minor leagues.

The outlook for baseball was the subject of much private discussion. but all the game's principal fig-ures insisted that they were going shead with plans for the 1943 sea-son in the belief that baseball is worthwhile in wartime One point emphasized by every-

one was that baseball would ask no favora. No attempt has been made to contact President Roose welt for another "green light" suc as resulted from Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis' letter to the chief executive a year ago. Landis, William G. Bramban president of the National Associa tion of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors), and William Harridge, president of the American league, all arrived today along with many major and minor eague club owners and managers. Matters pertaining to the schedule and arrangements for war-relief benefit games were taken up

The National league will meet Tuesday faced with the problem of straightening out the Philadelphia Phils, who are in financial difficulties

at informal sessions and two minor

leagues, the International and the

Eastern, held their annual meet-

Ford Frick, president of the Na tional league, has been leading an effort to find new backers for the club but has not been successful.

Ankenman Quits As President Of **Houston Club**

HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Fred TP Ankenman today resigned as 12 president of the Houston baseball club, a position he held for 17

Ankenman said "the curtailed policy and shortsighted plans which Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, has adopted toward his Houston farm club since Branch Rickey left the organization," prompted him to wire his resignation.

While he was known as a Rickey man in baseball circles and worked very closely with Rickey since the Cardina's purchased the Houston franchise in October, 1925, Ankenman emphasized that he was not resigning solely because of Rickey's departure but because of the changed attitude taken, toward operation of the Houston franchise by Breadon who, he said, plans to slash expenditures here. Unsettled conditions, which may not permit the Texas league to operate this year did not influence

Horse-Drawn Rigs For Racing Fans

his decision, Ankenman added.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 6. (AP) -Mayor Leo McLaughlin announced tonight that for one week starting Monday, tallyhoes, buggies and other horse-drawn rigs capable of hauling fans to Oaklawn race track will be registered.

McLaughlin said vehicles not in usable condition would be repaired if possible.

Oaklawn's 30-day race meeting is scheduled to start February 22 and McLaughlin said that because the track is only about a 20minute walk from downtown, he thought Rubber Director Jeffers' request of yesterday to discontinue racing at some tracks would not apply here.

Mexico Girls Will Play In Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 6 (AP) - Dallas gets another test of international sports Monday night when the undefeated Dallas Hornets meet the Politas sextet from Mexico City in a girls' basketball game.

The national champions from Mexico defeated the Dallas girls last season. The Mexican girls have been making a tour of the United States and boast a record of more victories than defeats.

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Texas League Appears To Be Doomed By The War

baseball league, beset by transpor-tation troubles and player short-ages, seems destined to become a But veteran baseball men say

beat either through the Spanish-swan song next Saturday and Sun-American war or World War No. day at a meeting in Shreveport

The circuit, one of the oldest world War No. 2 are so slim the ninor organisations, didn't skip a club owners are tuning up for a

prospects were considered that the league would open season but that it might be from eight to six clubs. The idea was that the The idea was that the owner wanted to protect their investments even if it took a financial loss to do so. Word from the St Louis Cardinais, St. Louis Brown and the Chicago Cubs that they would be willing to back franchise they controlled in the league over if they lost money, caused gloom definitely to give way to optimism. The club owners were willing to Suspension Of The Kentucky Derby

Asked By

erving transportation.

Churchill Downs, scene of the derby, is at Louisville and city officials

Churchill Downs, scene or the cer there had generally expected that the race would be permitted with Louisville residents comprising most of the spectators. Eastman acknowledged that the ODT had no direct authority over sporting events but emphasized his Organized By authority over transportation and said that "this authority could be

exercised in such a way as to as fect sports seriously." Because of the heavy demand or railroads and inter-city buses for troop movements and other essen-

tial traffic, Eastman said in a statement, "It would be better from a transportation standpoint if the Kentucky Derby were not run this year."
"If it is held," Eastman added

the ODT will not permit the operation of special trains, extra sections or charter buses or cars."

Winn, 81-year-old dean of Americen racing, heard of today's request through the Associated Press and said he was "very much sur prised" inasmuch as the Downs had expected to preserve the traditional May race as a local, street car" attraction, if neces-

Table Tennis At Air School

Big Spring Bombardier School is plans for a tournament work out. Enlisted men have agreed that International league met today in an aura of optimism and went

tournament so that a post tournament may be held in the recreation building to determine who is the handlest man with the paddle and resillient shell. Each equadron must turn the

name of its winner into the gym office at the recreation building on or before Feb. 18. Squadron champions will meet in an elimination playoff the afternoon of Feb. 20. All matches will be best two out of three with the finals to be best three out of five games.

one season was cut short by the Last week-before the work or fight order. War Manpower Commissioner P McNutt, which observers decis tacitly gave baseball the red II

The club owners were w Govt.

transportation situation; despit the fact that at least one fran-chise was in financial straits an another had had its big sponsorship withdrawn. But this week the gove

New League

Army Cagers

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (AP)-Col.

to be played in the order listed at

"I have not received the government's request," he sa'd, "and until I do so. I do not feel at liberty to reply to it. This is a serious proposition and requires a lot of thought because I am not the only one to settle a thing like this. I am very much surprised."

Tourney Planned

Table tennis champion of the to be crowned this month if

league has been organized at the Big Spring Bombardier School and play is to start Monday evening. Ten teams are represented in the

league, they being the 365th air base headquarters squadron, the 812th, 815th, the 816th, the 817th the 818th training squadrons, the 1047th guard squadron, the 2052nd ordance squadron, the Bombardier Cadets and the medical detach-

Under league rules, no officer will be permitted to play with a team in any regular game, and no player may participate in the league play-off unless he has played in two or more league games These are the games this week

one hour intervals starting at 6:30 Monday- 812th versus 816th versus Cadets; 818th versus 1047th; 817th versus 2052.

Wednesday-365th versus Medical Detachment, 812th versus 816th; 518th versus 2052nd; 817th versus Friday -818th versus Cadets: 365th

versus 1047th; 812th versus 817th; and 815tn versus 818th.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)-John M. Shannon, 70, who for the past 35 years has been associated in racing matters with E. R. Bradley, the sportsman, died today.

OPTIMISTIC HERE which calls for 154 games to ope April 22 and close September 12,

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place ball players on any deferr list. Veteran baseball observers said they certainly had no hope players would be deferred from

what they consider an order equa

Sunday that baseball again will b

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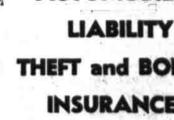
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Bay Meadows Race Meet Gets Go-Ahead Sign

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6. (AP)-Horse racing at Bay Meadows track, apparently off for the war duration two days ago, was "on" again today after National Rubber Administrator William H. Jeffers reportedly had conditionally withdrawn his objections to the

meeting scheduled to start Feb. 20. Jeffers, who previously had written to Gov. Earl Warren requesting the Bay Meadows meeting be abandoned in the interests of tire conservation, was quoted by Neil S. McCarthy, Los Angeles breeder and stable owner, as saying he had no objections to the race program provided the auto parking area was blocked off to the general public. Jeffers, in the telephone conversation with McCarthy, also said patrons should be requested

not to use train facilities. William P. Kyne, general manager of the track, was notified by McCarthy of the rubber director's attitude and agreed to adhere to the restrictions.

"Bay Meadows will cooperate fully with the requirements," Kyne Freshman Does OK In First Cage Game

FATETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 6. OP Arkansas has had its first freshman ever to play varsity basketball—and he did all right. Paul Coleman got into the game last night against Baylor and tacked up four points in four min-

outhwest conference in December.

Radiator Service

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Golf Association Has Covered Dish Luncheon Party Is At The Country Club Given Here

at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Notes

U. S. O. officials spent a busy

names and getting acquainted all

o form a U. S. O. council.

Even though the U. S. O. build-

A dance for enlisted men and

their dates will be held at the V.

o'clock, sponsored by the U. S. O.

music and all enlisted men are in-

Women of the East Fourth Bap-

tist church will serve as hostesses

today at the soldier center from 4

Competition night brought sev-

This week the winners include

In ping-pong, Pvt. Willis Semon

Prizes in checkers went to Pvt.

Pvt. V. Lambert won first in

darts and Cpl. Ray Smith, second.

eral more winners for prizes which

churches are participating in.

vited to attend.

by local merchants.

vin Blackstock.

the 817th second high.

At Needle Club

Mexican Covered Dish

FORSAN, Feb. 6 (Spl)-Mrs. D.

A. Heatherington was hostess to the Needle club Wednesday when

a Mexican covered dish luncheon

diversion and names were drawn for Sunshine Friends. Mrs. Frank

Skiles was named as next hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Skiles.

Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mrs. John

Kingston, Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mrs.

A. J. Smith, Mrs. T. E. Chambers

W. R. Yates, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs.

Doyle Maynard Honored

Mrs. E. D. Ellison honored her

ninth birthday anniversary with

a party in the Ellison home Friday

nd 26 persons attended.

On Ninth Birthday

afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Various needle work provided

Luncheon Is Served

was served in her home.

and children.

Mrs. H. Staleup Presides At The Monthly Meeting

Mrs. A. E. Gabriel was introducd as a new member Friday after-con when Mrs. R. L. Beale and irs. M. H. Bennett entertained numbers of the Ladies Golf Assointion, with a covered dish lunchon at the Country Club.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup, president of he association, presided at the nonthly meeting and Mrs. J. B. full was appointed as memberchairman, Mrs. Roy Townwas selected as house

A bridge party was held in the tub house following the covered ish luncheon and Mrs. Harold aley won high score. Mrs. lettomley won high score. Mrs. Inck Wright won second high. Those attending were Mrs. J. F. irs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Carl Blom-hield, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. J. Mull, Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. oe Burrell, Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Hack Vright, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. layden Griffith, Mrs. Bill Tate, Irs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. Townsend, H. Bennett, Mrs. Ted roebl, Mrs. R. B. G Cowper, Mrs. L Beale and Mrs. Harold Bot-

Frainmen Ladies Have Meeting At The WOW Hall

The Trainmen Ladies met at the O.W. Hall Friday and Mrs. R. McClinton, president of the dge, presided. Mrs. Willie Mae Roberts and week learning new faces, new

Irs. Nova Dean Rhoads were ted into the organization as sw members and Mrs. Albert nith, past president, was presenta club pin by Mrs. McClinton. at the Big Spring Bombardier Attending the meeting were Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. Albert Smith, irs. McClinton, Mrs. R. W. Rog-rs, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. W. O. son, Mrs. H. J. Petefish, Mrs.

Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. G. B. tman, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. B. N. Ralph. rs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. George Hull. Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. L. aker, Mrs. H. W. McCanless irs. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. P. eador, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. L. Webb, Mrs. D. R. Tullos.

Miss Glass And Cadet Seraphine Married Here

In a single ring ceremony read aturday evening in the parson-ge of the First Methodist church. by the pastor, the Rev. H.

corsage was of white gar The bride is the daughter of

and Mrs. H. D. Glass of Roseand the bridegroom is the son Mrs. J. Seraphine of New Yrok. The couple will be at home in g Spring where Cadet Scraphine stationed at the Big Spring abardier School. wedding party was given at o'clock to seven, in connection with Crawford hotel following the a cooperative idea that local A wedding party was given at

ackie Lewis Has

art In Play Night t T.S.C.W.

DENTON, Feb. 6-Miss Jackie ewis of Big Spring assisted the won first in jig-saw puzzles, and saith and physical education ds. Pvt. W. S. Meyers of the 1047th riment and the Women's Recrea- who won second. n Association in presenting an l-College Play Night on the of the 857th won first and Pvt. xas State College for Women impus Wednesday night. The won second. stertainment was a part of the ollege physical fitness program. Serving on the activities comittee, Miss Lewis is a member of e Community Recreation class which the play night was a spe Miss Lewis, daughter Mrs. Inez Lewis, is a senior maing physical education.



igh Queen of Egypt Jeopatra was of Grecian origin . . and today, every we an an achieve that smart appearance that results from careful grooming by taking advantage of our skilled shampoo and wave methods.



Birthday

Mrs. M. C. Stulting compliment ed her daughter, Beverly Ann on her 13th birthday anniversary with a party in the Stulting home Friday evening.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a Quaker lace covered table, centered with an ar-rangement of winter flowers, flanked with burning tapers in crystal holders.

A Valentine motif was used in table decorations and heart shaped sandwiches were served with other

Joyce Glenn was in charge of games and dancing, and the hostss was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

Hours were from 7:30 to 11 clock and those attending were Patsy Thompson, Betty Jean Underwood, Vera Dell Walker, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary Davies, Billy Jean Younger, Pictured here is Mrs. S. B. Emma Jean Slaughter, Frances Wiginton, Jr., the former Dorothy Bigony

Bassett, before her marriage Sat-Bobby Jean Cornelison, Murnh urday, January 23 in Fort Worth. Thorp, Billy Satterwhite, Joe Bird-The Rev. William D. Wyatt read well, Jerry Sanders, Eddie Houser, the double ring service in his home Billy Bob Watson, Harold Jones, Adrian Looney, Kenneth Thomp-Mrs. Wiginton taught at the Big son, Paul Shaffer, Wendell Strahan, Spring high school before trans- Joe Rayzor and Bobby Joe Bluhm. The couple will be at home in Midland. (Photo by Kelsey)

Founder's Day Program Heard At Knott P-TA

KNOTT, Feb. 6. - The Parents Teachers Association met Wednesday evening at the gymnasium for the regular meeting of business and a Founder's Day Program in charge of the president, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson.

over again with their new cus-"God Bless America" was sung tomers who visited the soldier cenby the audience, and Mrs. Morris ter for the first time since arriving Gay read from Psalms, "The History of Founder's Day" was read by Mrs. A. Z. Gay and told of the Ross Clark, director of the U. S. O., announced Saturday that at story of the woman who began the Parents and Teachers work years a U. S. O. committee meeting held ago and donated the first funds to Friday evening, the group voted carry it on. The birthday candle lighting ceremony was presented William P. Davidson, associational regional executive of the U. S. by Mrs. O. R. Smith, ex-president O. and resident of San Antonio, of the association. A gift offering was given to be sent to Austin to outlined plans for organization of

the Founder's Day fund. Present were Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. ing plan has been reviewed and Shirley Fryar, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Lila Castle, Marjorie Smith, Doris is here, contract can't be let until word comes from the regional of-Roman, Mrs. A. Z. Gay, Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mrs. Morris Gay.

Surprise treat of the week came The Knott Red Cross met Thursfrom students of the high school day in an all day session at the Baptist church and made quilts home economics classes, who baked gobs of delicious cookies and from scraps left from former sewbrought them down to be served with coffee and other refreshments. ing projects. Two quilts were start-

A worthwhile and humanitarian Two visitors were present, Mrs. if a backfired this week when G. G. Sawtelle, Howard and Glassseveral hostesses from the U. S. O. cock county chairman, and Mrs. went out to the post hospital to George W. Hall of Big Spring. Othcheer up the boys in the wards,

The fellows were so jolly, glad

The fellows were so jolly, glad

Sey, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W. A. Burchell Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. for company and interesting to Burchell, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. ary Evelyn Glass of Rosebud talk to, that the visitors went away and Cadet Harry Seraphine of feeling much better after a talk Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. L. J. Bur-Roman, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Spalding. Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. O. R. F. W. home Tuesday evening at 8 Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams The post orchestra will furnish have as guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bilbo of Long Beach, Calif. They are enroute home from Blackwell where they have been to attend the

> Pvt. Ben Daughtery of the army air corps, Sioux City, Iowa, is home for a 7 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. O. N. Lancaster. Daughtery graduated from Garner school last May and volunteered

are donated weekly to the center for military service.
by local merchants.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Big Spring is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Pvt. A. J. Goldrid of the 365th who Lee Castle, and her son, Johnnie

Phillips this week. Mrs. L. M. Roberts returned from the Cowper Clinic Thursday where she had been since Sunday receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings and Everett Kirschbaum of the 812th family spent Sunday visiting with his brother, Arthur Stallings and W. H. Slade of the 365th and Marfamily, of the Lomax community. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roman and children, Wanda Jean, Maxie and

Donnie spent the weekend visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie of Ta-

Nelson of the 812th who won first hoka. Mrs. T. C. Taylor and son, Tomplace and Pvt. S. Damiano of the mie, left Friday evening to spend Pvt. S. C. Nelson of the 2052nd the weekend with her husband at won high and John T. Wilhelm of

Mrs. John Nichols is spending the week at Lamesa to be with her sister who underwent major surgery there the earlier part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett left Saturday morning on a busi-ness trip to Abilene.

Colorado Group Plans Series Of Game Parties

COLORADO CITY, Feb. With Mrs. Rees Jones and Mrs. Frank Ramsdell as sponsors, the young people of the Presbyterian church in Colorado City inaugurated Thursday evening the first of a series of community play nights. The affairs, with the first event s skating party, are being held each Thursday night in the recreation

room at the church. Other events, a ping-pong tour-nament, a shuffle-board party checker tournament, badminton grandson, Doyle Maynard, on his night, and bingo parties will follow as the program develops. play nights are open to all the



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Sunday, February 7, 1943



MRS. DONALD P. SAMANIE . . . Midland Bride . .

Marriage Of Miss Marie Long, Donald P. Samanie Announced

Susannah Class Has Luncheon At The Church

The Susannah Wesley class of January 14. the First Methodist church was entertained with a monthly covered dish luncheon at the church Friday afternoon, and a Valentine was used in table decoramotif

Mrs. R. Lewis Brown presided held in the church parlor followng the luncheon. Mrs. H. Clyde Smith gave the groom's best man.

losing prayer.

Visitors attending the luncheon were Mrs. John E. Bidell, Mrs. Others attending were Mrs. and is an employe at the Midland Gould Wynn, Mrs. R. L. Warren,

Mrs. Anna Vastine Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, to Fort Worth and Waco. For trav-Emma Gail Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, eling the bride wore a green suit Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Cecilia Mae McDonald, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Midland. Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Doc Mc Quain, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. D. B. Armstead, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. J. P. Mendor, Mrs. E. C. Masters and Mrs. H. F. Wil-

Mrs. Dee Carter Honored With A Shower Here

Mrs. Dillard Driggers entertained with a pink and blue shower for a visit with friends and relatives Mrs. Dee Carter Friday afternoon in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney in her home.

Pink resebuds intermingled with fern in miniature shoes were Mrs. McKinney's mother. placed about the entertaining Mrs. E. E. Fahrenk

Mrs. George Montgomery and Mrs. City. J. M. Lytle, Gifts were presented to the honoree by the hostess, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs.

Reaves, Mrs. Lewis Cherry, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. R. H. Halbrook, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. J. uncle, Mr. ar M. Lytle, Mrs. Madie Rogers, Mrs. shaw. The H. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Bennett to California. Reaves, Mrs. Howard Loyd and the hostess. Sending gifts were Mrs. George

O'Brien, Mrs. Gene Henderson, Jeanette Bull, Mrs. Richard Bull, Mrs. H. P. Kirchner, Louella Bishop, May Curtis, Billie Mc-Guy Burrow, Mrs. Gattis Barnard of Menard, and Mrs. A. C. Rawiins

Couple Married Here By The County Judge

Mrs. Clara J. O'Rourke and Earl W. M. Gage won the consolation urday morning in the office of town's young people. Light rethe county judge, James T. Brooks. Hall and the hostess. Refreshments were served and freshments are served by the spon- The couple is en route to Phoenix, Mrs. George Hall

Rev. Newman Of Midland Reads Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long of Big Spring announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Long, to Donald Samanie son of Mr. and

The wedding yows were read at twilight at the North Side Church of Christ in Midland, by the minister, Herbert L. Newman.

The bride wore a pale blue suit with black and white accessories. For 'something old' she wore her at the business meeting which was nother's gold watch. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

D. H. Griffith was the bridedevotional on "Christians Labor Mrs. Samanie is a graduate of Coahoma High school and for the Mrs. Samanie is a graduate of Mrs. Charles Morris gave the past few months has been employ-Telephone Company in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maida Owenby and Mrs. G. S. True. Pascal High School in Fort Worth

> AAF Bombardier School. Following the wedding, the couple left for a honeymoon trip

with tan accessories. The couple will be at home in

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Walter C. Hornaday has returned to her home in Dallas after Della K. Agnell.

Mrs. Merle Grove and son.

Mickey and Tommie, of Abilene, are visiting with Mrs. Grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Mr and Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Stephens have returned from

arrived recently from California for a visit with Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp rooms and a pink and blue motif Pecos, former Big Spring resi-was carried out in party decora-dents, spent the weekend here visiting her sister, Miss Grace Mann,

Mrs. Driggers was assisted by and another sister in Colorado S/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Fergu son of Midland are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Roden. Chaplain and Mrs, Herschel Harris, formerly of Mineral Wells, spent Friday visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw. The Harris' were en route

VICTORY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GREENE

Mrs. J. J. Greene entertained the Victory Bridge club in her home Friday afternoon and two guests, Mrs. Stoney Henry and

De Mara, both of Chicago, Ill., prize. were married at 9:30 o'clock Sat-Refreshments were served and

At Post

their dates attended the Valentine dance at the Big Spring Bombardier School post recreation hall Saturday evening.

Squadron banners formed the background in the hall, and hearts with squadron numbers decorated the walls. A large Valentine cen-tered with a colonial lady decorat-ed the stage backdrop.

Music for the entertainment was

furnished by the 15-piece post orchestra, and Special Service fice was in charge of the floor Included on the program were Pvt. Herschel Grady who presented harmonica solo, Pvt. Elmer Bolte

Wanda Lou Petty sang a sold and Pvt. Phillip Tucker of the Special Services Office presented a military dance.

who sang "This Love of Mine" and

a magician act by Cpl. George

Transportation to the free entertainment was furnished from the Settles hotel, and personal cars

The dance is the second to be sponsored by the post for the enertainment of the enlisted men.

Miss 'Laneous

Notes-MARY WHALEY

Ah, spring! The time of year that poets and song writers make the basis for rhyme and rhythm. But what a deal for West Texans. As you brush the sand out of your eyes, feel it sting



inhale a goodly portion of it, you realize no poet ever spent spring months in this country or he would have chosen another You can try

walking backwards to keep your face hidden from the dust and wind, but you can't outwit a sandstorm. It whirls around you and seeps in your coat collar, leaves a coating on your face and sprinkles furniture with a fine film of grey. It gets in your throat and nose

until sore throat and a cold. It lodges Mrs. A. P. Samanie of Waco of in the corners of your half shut eyes and stays there to sting and plague you. The sky gives way from blue to

slate gray and even the trees try to bend away from the wind carry ing a capacity load of dust and

In other places spring is the time of year when tiny shoots of grass and budding leaves come out from a winter's hiding and the rains make the air smell of damp ground and growth. But it isn't so every

In some vicinities you know, down the street, into your hair, onto your plate, and even into your bed. That is spring in West Texas Ah, Spring? No, out here, its, Ugh, Spring!

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess To Homemakers

The Homemaker's class of the First Baptist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. R. D. Ulrey presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Dewey Martin

gave the devotional. Mrs. Dick O'Brien opened the neeting with a prayer, and Mrs. J. B. Neill was in charge of the

program. A Valentine motif was used in refreshments and room decorations and a refreshment plate was served.

Those present were Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Lula Nall, Mrs. A. J. Knight, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Dewey

Martin, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. G. H. Hayward. Club Has Study

Beethoven At Meeting

The Allegro Music club met with Mrs. Omar Pitman, club sponsor, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for demonstrated study of Beethover as a composer. Illustrations of his work was

heard in piano solos played by Mrs. Pitman which included "Minuet in G," "Turkish March" and "Moonlight Sonata."

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, club sponsor,

Mrs. F. L. Van Open, attenues.

Mrs. Henry won high in bridge which followed the study, which followed the study which followed the stu The club voted to have an in-formal party in March.

Prize.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Mons Moad, Martha Ann Hall and the hostess.

Mrs. George Hall will be next Lloyd, Patsy Maddux, Omar Pitstess.

Johnson, Jo Ann Gay, Patricia Lloyd, Patsy Maddux, Omar Pitstess.

Valentine St. Thomas Sponsors Dance Held Evening Game Party



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock stanton announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth Hancock, to James B. Merrill of Houston. The ceremony was read in Houston at St. Steven's Epis-cophal church, Wednesday evening,

Mrs. Merrill is a recent graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Houston.

High Heel Club Has Dance At The VFW Home Shower Honors

Anybodys stag, anybodys tag was the theme of the High Heel Slipper club's All School Dance Friday night at the V. F. W. home for high school students.

on your legs, and Nickelodeon furnished the music for the 100 persons attending. lips home Thursday afternoon. Chaperones were Mrs. Mary Diltz, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, sponsor, Mrs. Jack Nall and Mrs. Smith.

Following the dance the club slumber party in the Clyde Thom-

dancing was entertainment. Jo Riggs, LaNell Robinson, Mary Joyce Mims, Helon Blount, Patty McDonald, Dorothy Anthony. Members present were Marjorie Laswell, Betty Bob Diltz, Marilyn

Keaton, Margaret John McElhanyou feel sure you've got a non, Billie Ragsdale, Betty Jo Pool, and Mary Lynn Gobbel and Mary throat and a cold. It lodges Billie Frances Shaffer, Jo Ann Louise P Putty. Switzer, Nancy Thompson, Celia

CALENDAR Of Tomorrows Events

MONDAY TEMPLE ISRAEL Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rosa Frank, 608 Runnels. FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. meets at the church at 3 o'clock for a Bible study led by Rev. Dick

Store .- adv. will meet in circles. Circle One meets with Mrs. J. S. Bishop, 1407 Scurry; circle two with Mrs M. A. Cook, 1611 Main; circle three with Mrs. F. G. Adams, 507 Johnson; circle four with Mrs. H. F. Howie, 1006 Wood; circle five meets with Mrs. R. L. War

ren, 1105 E. 13th. WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild meets at the First Methodist church at 7:30 for study of Latin AFTERNOON DISCUSSION club

meets at the Settles hotel at 2

SINGING CLUB MEETS IN THE ATTAWAY HOME

o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Attaway were hosts to the Singing club in their home Thursday evening and Austin Holmes was awarded the at-

tendance prize. The club will meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200 Austin.

Those present were Hazel Streety, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaden, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Jackie McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Holmes, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Attaway, N. F.

King, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance, Sr., Deidra Vanderford, James Holley. Utah Rogers, Allen Holmes, Jean Dixon, Patsy Rogers and Mary Ann Attaway, Pvt. E. A.

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Entertainment Held In The Church Hall

St. Thomas Catholic church sponsored a game party in the church hall Friday evening and bridge, 42 and dominoes were entertainment.

Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to winners of var-

ious games. Mrs. Frank Smith won high in bridge for women, and Mrs. T. C. Thomas won low, John McNallen won high for men and W. E. McNallen, low. In the domino games Ellen Dempsey won high for women and Leola Fay Vines, won low. Joe Holladay won high for men and M. J. Bransfield, low. Mrs. John McNallen won ladies high in 42 and Mrs. Sam Rust, low. D. W. Robertson won high and J. H. Cardwell low for men. Mrs. Bernard Smith won the attendance prize and Ellen Dempsey

Attending the party were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. C. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Sgt. J. O. Weimhelmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Sam Ruse, Mrs. Carrie Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. Jess A. March, Mrs. L. K. Mai, Bernard Smith, Leola Fay Vines, Ellen Dempsey, Olan Lea, Rev. George Julian and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Mrs. Sullivan

Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Ted Phillips honored Mrs. C. B. Sullivan with a pink and blue shower in the Phil-A Valentine motif was used in table and room decorations and re-

freshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Jimmie Medford, Mrs. Bertie Moore, entertained the slipperees with a Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. Dora slumber party in the Clyde Thom-E. Anderson, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. Midnight snack, singing and C. R. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. A. B. Curley, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. R. A. Rose, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Owen Winn and Mrs. Bill Pritchett, Sending gifts were Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. T. W. Gobbel, Mrs. W. T. Gobbel, Davis

Mrs. Hart Phillips Attends State Meet

Mrs. Hart Phillips has returned from Waco where she attended a two-day, state board meeting of Home Demonstration clubs. Mrs. Phillips, of the Overton community, is vice-president of the

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Entre Nous Club Entertained By Mrs. H. Johnson

Mrs. Herbert Johnson entertained the Entre Nous club with a party in her home Friday afternoon and Mrs. A. A. Porter, a guest, was presented a gift by club members. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won club high in bridge and Mrs. Hollis Webb and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh bingoed.

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales bingoed. Party decorations were carried out in a red and green color motif, tric cases, the care of an infant, 000,000,000 would be passed withand refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. C. Y. sized rubber doll will be used in Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner McAdams. Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Herbert and bathing of an infant. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh,

Mrs. Hollis Webb. Mrs. Garner McAdams will be

Past Noble Grand Has Election Of Officers At Meet

next hostess.

The Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah- Lodge met with Mrs. Julia Wilkerson Friday evening at 8 o'clock for an election of officers. Mrs. Earl Wilson was co-

Mrs. Velma Cain was elected president, Mrs. Elia Lloyd, vice president, Mrs. Wilkerson, secre-tary and treasurer ad Mrs. Mable Glenn, reporter.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ella Lloyd and Mrs. Mable Glenn.

Students Earned \$41,500 As Waiters

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Learning to work in the kitchen and set the dining table at home might be a good inroad to getting a job that would help pay a student's expenses at the University of Texas.

The University's Student Employment Bureau secured 2,155 jobs for students last year, and out of this number 256 assignments were waiting tables, bringing the workers \$41,500.

Among other jobs which brought informed. The crewmen were First students nearly \$100,000 were: gen-Lieut. James D. Houston, 33, Daleral cleaning, clerical duties, care las, pilot of the craft; Second Lieut. of children, coaching and tutoring, Joe J. Hays, 25, son of Mr. and cashler, yard work and selling. Mrs. Joe M. Hays (2729 Porter street), El Paso, co-pilot, and Pvt.

Religious Council Organized At Post

Religious Council of the Post Chapels of the Big Spring Bombardier School took steps toward perfecting organization at its inttial meeting Friday in the West

Chaplain James L. Patterson presided over the meeting and exained the as being a unit to "promote and achieve programs that will be inspirational, uplifting and helpful to the men of the post."

Membership of the council is made up of representatives from the various organizations, and represent the three major faiths Catholic, Jewish and Protestant.

Next meeting has been set for Wednesday to complete the or ganization so that month-to-month program can be planned sufficiently far in advance. Attending the ession were T/Sgt. Gerald W. Schattle, Pfc. Stephen P. Kolarik, S/Sgt. R. V. J. Bartek, Cpl. J. B. Brown and Col. Oscar D. Howard

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Repeal Move Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P) House ways and means committee members, pondering the question of nullifying President Roosevelt's order limiting salaries to \$25,000 In an effort to have at least after taxes, today postponed a one person in every family familiar with home nursing, the local Red decision to give the chief execu-Cross chapter is sponsoring the tive, at his request, a chance to base course at the Big Spring high submit his view. school, offering the eight week

The committee deferred action until next Saturday amid strong signs that the move to erase the executive order by legislation would and uninteresting, but a peek have won a committee majority around the laboratory set up in a had it been put to a vote today.

In a letter to Chairman Dough ing possibilities for a worthwhile ton (D-NC) of the committee, Mr. During the latter part of the Roosevelt expressed his "earnest course, the girls will learn the hope" that a pending bill to boos principle facts in handling obstract the nation's debt limit to \$210, and the care of the patient. A life- out amendment.

Those advocating nullification demonstrating the proper handling of the salary limitation plan to tack it on to the debt limit measure as The course which began at mid- a rider, thus giving the president the state the alternative of accepting both board of education and is taught or neither. by Fern Smith, home economics

Mr. Roosevelt said in his letter that if the committee did not agree with him that the debt limit legislation should be kept free of four weeks of the course, which subject matter of the bill x x x I deals with the fundamentals of will later x x x submit my view nursing, and Mrs. Hogan will teach as to the merits of the proposal."

Meanwhile, considerable sup- ble numbers. port was gathering behind a comand using improvised promise proposal by Rep. Disney equipment in the home nursing (D-Okla) which would peg salaries Matthews, Gienna Coffey, Marie in excess of \$25,000, after taxes, to their level on Dec. 7, 1942, "Reason-The Red Cross, who furnishes handbooks for the course, issues able" increases would be permitted for those under the \$25,000 salary certificates upon completion of the Students taking the course this

All republican members of the committee are lined up behind the move to wipe out the limitation.

Harris, Martha Hobbs, Betty Jo Herald Carriers Pool, Dauphine Reece, Lillie Robertson, Mildred Watson, Dorothy Wood, Wanda Rose Bobb, Sue Car-Entertained With Scavenger Hunt

The route boys and girls of the Big Spring Herald were entertained with a scavengar hunt Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sue Haynes, circulation man-DALLAS, Feb. 6 (P)-A heavy ager and club sponsor was in charge of entertainment which was bomber with a crew of three, missheld in the carrier club room, ing since last Wednesday when it took off from Nashville, Tenn., for

Those present were Billy Chrane, J. C. Horn, Catherine Redding, Billy Joyce Robbinson, Eva White, Billy Gill, A. J. Cain, W. T. Morgan, Wyman Miller Rimos Smith, Benny Pierson, Tunney Goodson, Harold Hardy, James Kilgore, George Neil and Ed Mc-

NEGRESS FINED

A negro woman was fined \$14 Frank Rohozka, 28, son of Mr. and in justice court Saturday morning Mrs. Emil Rohozka, Chicago, Ill., on charges of fighting with another negro woman. In the alter-The bomber, attached to the cation the woman stabbed the othfifth ferrying group here, was on er in the back but there were no serious injuries resulting

In 1940 Chile's exports exceeded



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Frazier Mid-Winter Recital To Be Held Monday And Tuesday

Two Programs Are Scheduled At The Local Church

Students of the Frazier Studio of plane and voice will present mid-winter recitals Monday and Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, teacher, announced Sat-

urday.

The junior students will present a program of piano solos and duopiano numbers Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church, and high school students will be heard

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The high school program will include piano solos, duo piano numbers, vocal solos, and vocal ensem

Junior students who will participate in the recital include Ann Hall, Margie Beth Keaton, Sue Nell Nall, Elizabeth McCormick, Ronald Knaus, Susan Logan, Ann Currie, Jimmie Conley, Veragene Apple, Jo Ann Boykin, Wendell Peck, Mary Jane Collins, Doris Ann McDonald, Don Logan, Kitty Roberts, Patricia Lloyd, Jack Ewing, Mary Margaret McDonald, Jeanne Slaughter, Clarice Petty. Norma Jean Conley, Frances line Bigony, Jean Cornelison, Jane Elsion,

len Stripling, Dorothy Macie Was

At the senior music recital plano solos and ensemble numbers will be heard by Jean Ellen Chowns, Helon Blount, Eva Jane Darby, Clarissa Mann of Midland Erma Lee Harris, Ellene Brownrigg, Leora Mann of Midland, and Betty Ray Nall.

Voice solos will be presented by Marilyn Keaton, Betty Jo Pool, Helon Blount, Erma Lee Harris Eva Jane Darby, Leora Mann, Clariesa Mann, Billie Juanita

The public is invited to attend the semi annual recitals Monday and Tuesday evening.

Three Killed In Havana Explosion

zHAVANA, Feb. 6 (P)-Three men were killed, another was missing and a fifth seriously burned today in an explosion that wrecked s U. S. cargo barge docked here. The barge carried a five-man

American crew. The names were not announced. General Manuel Benitez, chief of the national police, said an accumulation of gasoline apparently caused the explo-

Sea-Going Tactics Tough On Two-Thread Hosiery

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW LONDON, Conn.—All hands on deck!

That was the signal for the SPARS bunking in Chase Hall at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy to prepare for their first

An 83-foot Coast Guard cutter anchored at the dock could be seen from the windows. The SPARS had spent pretty Pasadena girl, slipping on the ice in answer to a shout of the morning in greatest ex-

Bear a Hand," cried "Oh, my twopectation. The scuttleboat straight from the radio shack was that this

ALL HANDS

It was cold and windy. Said "The boy on the burning deck MY DEAR ENSIGN-THE ORDER WAS As we started down the river,

white-caps lapping the side of the boat, the Sopus (senior officer) Lieut. (jg) Marjorie Bartholomew. ommented: "I bet it's the first time the Thomas River has seen anything

(SPARS wear cotton

like this." Another girl remembered that er last trip here had been to see the Yale-Harvard boat race. Ensign Marjorie Dives, a Read-

ing, Pa. Junior Leaguer, hanging on at a 45 degree angle, said:
"Now I know why SPAR in nautical language means mast, yard, beam or gaf."

The only casualties were a pair of nylon hose-my last ones one slightly green SPAR who had was the big day-then finally at spent the morning giving advice on "how not to be seasick," but

When we arrived at Avery iedly assembled and at 1330 (1:30 Point, where the Coast Guard repm) all SPARS were mustered excently has acquired the old Plant cept one who was visiting the Sick estate for additional training quar-

ters, we were taken on tour of the Lieutenant (ig) Beatrice Ball of buildings. Lieutenant Norton; our good "Help me pleat my coat," she looking (which is the rule rather than the exception at the Coast Guard Academy) escort showed

said Mike, climbing into her woolus all interesting phases of the ies, "I'm not up to the pleating new buildings. The training given by the Coast At the dock we had to leap four Guard curriculum is now evident feet, then traverse three cutters to not only in the defense of our reach the one that was to take us coastal border but in our far flung out. Ensign Priscilla Metcalf, a offensive maneuvers at Guadal-

new mess hall, auditorium and Yeoman school are a few of the new buildings. The old Plant mansion, with all its hand-carved

panelling is being used as an ad-ministration building. All the SPARS were partie

canal and Casablanca.

A new hospital, motor s



automatic devices that have been installed. As a matter of fact we lingered in the gallery until they gave us some newly made muffins n self defense.

The SPARS first boat trip o ainly thrilled them with fresh adrenture. As Ensign Dives said: "Our children will probably say -Now, when my mother was in

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"For these are the lasting, truthful things...

mess in the wardroom it was con

Virginia was all set.

stage."

Sweaters and boots were hur-

sked of Lieut. (jg) "Mike" Lyne.

"Just a moment, Lleutenant,



his is an American soldier.

He goes to war not with any fanatical theories of race superiority, of any special "place in the sun," nor any desire to rule the world by fire and by sword. He fights for something greater. For decency-for his loved ones-for his Country, not as some warlike symbol, but as the one great refuge in this world where the humble, the meek, and the righteous may live and work in

This is why he must win. For these are lasting, truthful things. They are not temporary drugs for the mind, but steadfast things of the heart and the soul. And when the flame of fanaticism finally flickers and goes out, the fires of American decency and honor will still burn.

It is this same sense of decency and honor that has bound us all together. We know we cannot all fight. But there is something we can do-and are doing-to help. We can help provide the guns, the planes, the tanks, and the ships to put might behind the right.

By the tens of millions, Americans are saving for Victory in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Every payday we employees, workers and bosses are putting aside 10% of our pay-a dime from every dollar-and every time these savings amount to \$18.75, we get a War Bond. And -because this is the free American wayour money is working double. First it goes in a mighty flow for the instruments of Victory, then-ten years later-it comes back to us, four dollars for every three we've put into War Bonds-\$25 for every \$18.75.

Now look at the picture again. Then imagine that this soldier were your brother, your son, or your sweetheart.

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Decision Needed On Size Of Army

lem in America hinges on the size of the Army, and, contrary to a rather general impression, it seems no final decision on this point has been made. It must be made, and n, if the manpower policies of ssioner McNutt, the production goals of Mr. Nelson and the farm program of Secretary Wickto have meaning.

Last November, Secretary War Stimson announced that the Army goal was to have 7,500,000 men in uniform by the end of 1943. Taken with the Navy. Marine Corps, and Coast Guard that meant a total somewhere above 10,000,000 under arms. For a nation of 130,-000,000, and under the measure ments used in former wars, that med reasonable. More recently, from behind the doors of the enate Military Affairs Committee, comes word that the Army wishes to raise its sights to include 8,500,-

The primary question for decisimplements of war or itself a chief decision is made.

ample, it must fight through with it can even begin, the job of sup-

of balance: how much manpower in the production line, how much in the fighting line. It is a decision that depends upon two things -strategy and reserves. There must be enough well-trained troops to carry out the strategy decided upon; there must be reserves to meet contingencies of war.

The Army, the Production Chief, the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Manpower Commissioner all can state their needs and opinions. but in the end the decision will have to be made where all the factors of the picture are seen and can be weighed and a balance achieved-in other words, in the ion is not whether America is office of the Commander in Chief. simply an arsenal supplying the American war efforts will attain fighting men of its allies with the more steadiness when that final

Washington Daybook-

Some Hints On How To Write Your Congressman

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-From time to time in these columns, I have advised: "If you don't agree, write your Congressman." Perhaps I have done both Congressmen and isn't of much importance. If you time in these columns, I have addown a few basic rules.

berserk over the letters they reletter written in almost undecip- graph. This is wartime. Anyway, herable longhand on two sides of letters receive just as much atten-110 pages of legal-size stationery. tion as telegrams, sometimes more. On page 68, he gave up and doesn't yet know what his constitutent was plaining about.

many things your Congressman often by so-called "pressure group." can and is glad to do for you. He Use your own mind and express can supply you with information. your own views. Ask yourself: in pamphlet form, if not personabout almost all the problems that are arising out of this ers in my district? Or, why war-rationing, victory gardening, couldn't I conscientiously vote that Selective Service, Civilian Defense how to go about getting commis- fore you write a line. But just besions in the armed forces, how to obtain citizenship, what to do under civil service, and a thousand other things.

you have legitimate business that cisions. merits your coming to Washington he can make appointments for

are some good rules: State your case briefly and sim- letters stating the same case.

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has been made for America by events. In the Pacific, for ex-Navy, Marines, and Army before plying the vast Chinese manpower. In the European and African theaters, American soldier-power is definitely needed.

So the decision is primarily on

ply. If you are mad or glad, state your reasons-but quickly. Whom

readers an injustice in not laying are a bigwig in your community. your Congressman probably knew Some Congressmen justifably go your name before you knew his. Unless a matter is of such mo One recently received a ment that it can't wait, don't tele-

Don't join any "write-your-Congressman" movements on any sub-On the positive side, there are ject. These have been used too How would I vote if I were representing the majority of the votway? Settle that with yourself because you perhaps belong to the majority, don't think that your about obtaining government jobs opinion isn't welcome or that it won't be given full consideration. There never was a period in this He welcomes your opinions on government when constructive wartime legislation, on matters criticism was given a higher ratonsidered controversial. And if ing in legislative and executive de-

Don't harass your Congressman with villifications and recriminaprovided you let him know tions. If you disagree, say so. enough in advance.

And finally, if you belong to a club or organization, an authoriz-If you really want to get your ed letter by your secretary or presi-comunication considered by your dent or one letter signed by the able than a shower of individual

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Chapter "Ten "Wow!" said Hugh, swinging ound towards Brends. "And the White-Rowland nuptials?"

"That's on," said Brenda rather amely, and looked at the ground That is, if you still want it to be." "If I still want it to be? My iear, the subject is too vast and omprehensive to be commented on at once. As a matter of fact. I had just decided to force you into t. Kidnap you, if necessary. If want it to be!-And you're right

bout telling Cousin Frank and Uncle Nick. I'll go and tell them at once." "No," said Brenda very quietly.

Her tone checked him. "I'm going into the house now, she went on, raising her eyes. "If you won't promise anything else, promise that you'll go away now. I'm not going to tell them now. I'm going to wait to think. Unless I get everything I want to say all arranged and in order, they'll argue me round."
"If there's any chance of that—"

"There isn't. Only it's more omplicated than you think." "I know, blast it. I'm asking

ou to give up-" She almost laughed. They had ome out into the street, the dim ree-lined road known as The Arbor, where his (very) old Morris two-seater waited half in the ditch. The sky was still dark except for a strip of silver to the west, between the houses; and she looked up and laughed at him in the dusk.

up anything, Hugh. Only it's not all black and white. Frank really loes like me, in his way. Nick keeps me in cotton wool because I'm supposed to be Nelly White all over again and because I'm to be the mother of Nicholas Young Dorrence, who (in case you didn't know it) is to go to Sandhurst. Do come back. I'll need your support rather badly. sides, you may have to take me away with you, if Nick is on his high horse."

"Good. Come back when?" "Nine-thirty?"

"Nine-thirty it is." He stopped on the step of the car, and his throat hurt him. "Look here, Brenda. You're sure you know what you want? You're sure you're doing the right thing for yourself?"

"You can kiss me here in the street, if you like," said Brenda Then she was gone.

Hugh, in a soaked driving-scat, was not in a mood to observe He had driven twenty yards along a soaked road befor he realized that the offside front tire was flat.

He got out and inspected the damage caused by a nail with a head as big as a sixpence. After staring at it for a long time, his mind full of plans about Brenda. he realized that he had better do something about the tire. So he bumped out the tool-kit and set about exchanging the front wheel for the spare on the back, of the car. It was a job which his thoughts made longer; they moved to each click of the jack or fierce twist of the spanner. By the time he had finished the dashboardclock showed that it was nearly twenty-five minutes past seven And he remembered that his too

kit contained no pump. He glanced back along the street There was a pump in Dr. Young's garage. He could remember see ing it, hung on brackets to the

It would be no violation of the agreement if he went back after that pump.

After all, they would all be in doors. It was true that Frankin returning from Kitty's-would have to pass the garage and come up by way of the drive or the terrace steps. But Frank would have returned long ago. Perhaps, sub-consciously, he half-hoped to meet Frank. Now that he held no animus against Frank, now that he regarded Frank almost as a good fellow, he wondered what Frank really looked like. It is certain that the pump was beginning to

relation to its value. He went back after the pump The sky had lightened. All things swam in that clear, watery, afterstorm glow which is as kindly as the air. As Hugh Rowland went down the drive, he was genuinely happy. He realized, almost with a start, that he now had everything he wanted in his life. It was

assume an importance out of all

amazing. It was incredible. Life had picked up again; clocks resumed their ticking, and there were no more wasp stings in Frank Dorrence. As for the future, a future with Brenda was something to dream about. If she wanted money, she should have it. He would work his heart out too-

With his hand almost on the garage doors, he gianced to the right. He saw that the gate in the hedge round the tennis-court enclosure, which he remembere closing, was now wide open. He went to investigate; and so he determined, by his first free act of

will, the fate of a person who was | jumped out through the wire door carried, fighting and hysterical, to This also was some distance away the execution shed on a morning from him, on the side towards the three months later.

It was darkish inside the enclosure of poplars, and thick with the smell of wet foliage. As you entered, the narrow side of the tennis-court was towards you. He studied it inside its tall cage of wire; a brownish-grey rectangle, smooth as mud except for a few numps where rain-water glittered faintly. The wet, look-ing half-squashed, was a muddy white. At the other side of the net far away from him, he thought he saw something like old clothes ying in the middle of the court.

But something else moved. A figure in white, with bare (Continued On Back Page)

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Walt Disney Has Set The Pace In Working For War

By ROBBIN COONS are passed out for quick conversion to war industry, there ought to be a special arrangement of redwhite-and-blue orchids for the Walt Disney flicker factory.

Disney's pre-war output, for en tertainment only, amounted rough- Pan" will be exclusively paint-pot. ly to 32,000 feet of film, or about two features and 20 short subjects a year. The figure was equalled or topped in the first month of 1943and the estimate for the year is be tween 250 and 300,000 feet, despite loss of large slices of his personnel to the service!

The productions include many technical training films for the U. S. Navy, delivered at cost, several short films in color under the auspices of the Office of the Co-Ordinator of Inter-American Af.airc. and the feature "Victory Through Air Power" based on Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's best-seller There is a second South American feature in work, plus the usual when enemy germs attack they are Disney shorts and two features. repulsed. There's history and in-"The Gremlins" and "Peter Pan."

The Disney campus, of course, is not the same easy-going place it used to be. You sign in and out when visiting there now, and you wear an identification badge

there's an even more ho-But characters. They re lorm.

time-savers. In some films Walt HOLLYWOOD-When bouquets is using them where they deliver the same results as cartoons would reserving his artists for effects impossible to obtain otherwise, There are live actors-including Seversky himself - in "Victory," and also

"The Gremlins,"

from him, on the side towards the

pavilion. The figure seemed to be

staggering under a weight. It de-

posited on the ground something

like a suitcase, which rattled. Then

He found Brends standing be-

tween the wire door and the pa-

vilion; bent forward a little, her

hand pressed to her side. Her

bobbed hair hung forward, and

her cheek. Beside her was the de-

cayed leather picnic-hamper, over

I saw a few or Walt's educational shorts the other day and I never saw education made so painless. There's one called "The Winged Scourage" with malaria and its carrier, the Anapholes mosquito. In color, the picture details how the mosquito does its dirty work, then enlists the aid of the Seven Dwarfs (their first screen work since "Snow White") to demonstrate protective measures. There's another, "Defense Against Invasion," which likens the body to a walled city. its people "mobilized" on a war basis through vaccination so that formation in "The Grain That Built a Hemisphere," the story of

and prospective uses. If pictures like these ever be come part of the little red school house's attractions, the ancient art just as when visiting an aircraft of playing hookey will disappear.
What's more, the kiddles may have to fight for their seats-with their

COMICS Capital Comment-

Men In Uniform Fewer Around Washington Than Around Texas

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent Speeches made in congress may casionally convince other members but they seldom influence their votes. . . . Two of the special and select committees of congress headed by Texans; Wright Patnan, of Texarkana, is chairman Select Committee on Small Business, and Martin Dies, of Orange, chairman Special Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, popularly called Dies committee; feeling here Dies will get committee extended, whatever fur within reason. . . . Clare Hoffman, sharp-tongued and talkative repubcongressman from Michigan, ays: "Maybe I waste more time than anyone else, but I have some close seconds over on other side."

Two Corpus Christians, L. C. Hill, president Central Power and Light, and Bruce Baxter, and Light, and Bruce Baxter, call on Congressman Dick Kleberg. . . . Cameron County Judge Oscar Dancy pays respects to Congressman Milton West, of Brownsville; R. B. McLealsh and J. A. Burch, of Welasco, seen on Capitol Hill, protesting against lower price celling on against lower price ceiling on citrus fruits for Texas than Florida. , , , Congressman O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, introduces his first bill in congress, provides means of compensation for state and local governmental agencies losing tax income when federal government takes over tracts of land for camps and other purposes

On request of Congressman Sam Russell postoffice department grants extension Rural Route 2 out of Clyde to serve several additional families.

Visitors from Texas comment on few men in uniform in Washington, noticeable compared to Texas; fact men in uniform not so numerous in capital as few months ago; besides those working for war and navy departments and other agencies, not many soldiers and sailors in Washington, large camps and training centers in this section considerable distance away, comparatively few servicemen get here corn, its development and present on leave these days. . . . Interesting to watch snowplows, steamshovels, trucks, moving snow from Washington streets. . . . Couple kids out-smarted selves by selling rubber tire filled with lead to junk dealer, lead worth more than rub-

ber. . . . National Press Club had ticeable difference: Disney now own papas and mammas—when all doors hanged to open outward uses many live actors to assist his Prof. Walt Disney takes the platrequire it, Washington very con-

scious of such things since Coco-, asks that leader be permitted to

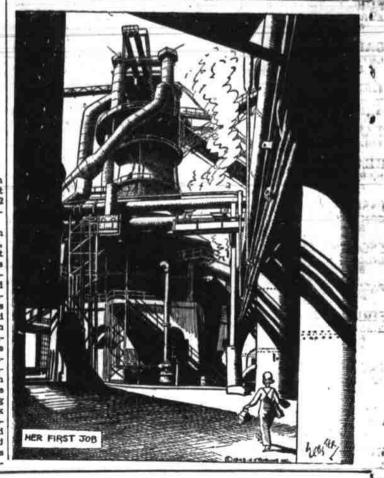
nut Grove tragedy near Boston. Lieutenant and Mrs. J. H. Jordan, Jr., of San Angelo, call at moves adjournment of house. Capitol Hill office of Congressman C. Fisher, lieutenant now army instructor in North Carolina; an other visitor at new congressman's office was H. L. Lee, of Mercury, now here with Veterans' Administration, on boots had heart inscribed, referring to home town, geographical center of Lone Star seople who have any interest in having it won," says Congressman Hatton Sumners, of Dallas. . . Congressman Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater, pinch-hits for Ma-jority Leader John McCormack,

extend remarks in Congressional Record in absence of McCormack.

Why congress so cautious about acting on legislation dealing with war-plant strikes? Men in uniform, public generally, even majority of congress seem to favor such legislation; yet administration strongly opposes; Congressmen hang back, feel subject hot potato, lean backstate, "heart of Texas." . . , "I do will be misunderstood, all respect not get the slant myself that in labor, including unions, hope will get production done, difference opinion on methods, don't want to reflect on millions of workers in war plants to punish comparatively few strikers. . . .

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Comments

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We who work around Capitol will ing against losing railroad; Repremiss Joe Sinnott, democratic doorkeeper of house of representatives, employee of congress 56 years, knew thousands of important peo-ple, stored with congressional lore Albert Thomas, of Houston, one and memories, died at 82. . . of most frequent users of Capitol Secretary Stimeon says at press gym, keeps self physically fit. . . swollen blue and there was froth conference understands Nazis in When the air raid siren sounded on his lips, for the silk scarf had broadcasting begin good news with martial music and bad news

with funeral dirges. Had interesting talk this morning with Dr. Harmon Loman, president Sam Houston Teachers sitting on opposite sides of center death, because it was like the eye College at Huntsville, keenly interested in relations between U. S. and Mexico. . . . Washington newspapers printing fewer copies, newsstands usually sold out, to night had to get papers second . . . Missouri Pacific railroad asks interstate commerce

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don branch line between Madison ville and Navasota; these towns, as well as Jozye, Bedias, Singleton, Roan's Prairie, Anderson, protest sentative Nat Patton, of Crockett, says road will not be abandoned if he can help it. . . . Congressman the other day the corridors of the

commission for permission to aban-

house office building on Capitol Hill reminded me of Big Spring on Saturday night. . . . With 222 democrats and 211 republicans, aisle, seating arrangements in congress now nearly perfect. . Capitol restaurant sure does serve of the court, his head towards the

Frogs Win With A Last-Minute Flurry

good bean soup.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (AP) Texas Christian scored 18 points The in the final ten minutes here to-dead. night to overcome a seven-point deficit and snatch basketball vic-tory from the Texas Aggies, 45- to do it."

The Aggles were ahead by 32-25 with ten minutes to go, and apparently had the Frogs befuddled. Capt. Floppy Blackmon and Bob McHenry of dence. The surface of the court, seamen had refused to unload a TCU started hitting and with seven minutes to go it was 33-33. The Frogs kept going, and when with two minutes to go McHenry sank a free throw to give them a fivepoint bulge, they started stalling.

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Story

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He caught her shoulders; his

"Hugh," she said, Tm in awful

own hands were grease-stained.

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Possibly more than 300 men will discuss the possibility of defense employment with an aircraft company representative here this week as a result of the War Manpower Commission announcement last wee' that draft-liable men in nonessential work would be given 60 days in which to get into war in-dustries or be subject to induction into the armed services.

The number was based upon estimates made by O. R. Rodden C. L. Ruhrup the Big Spring district office of the United States Employment

Just at the time the announce ment came out, a representative from a zinc smelter at Dumas was here and succeeded in quickly picking up 25 men. The next day representative from Houston

Shipbuilding Corp. signed 17. Perhaps a large per cent of those ho have inquired have no special experience to qualify them for defense work, Rodden observed, but said that a series of group interviews would be arranged with a representative from Consolidated Aircraft Corp. during his stay here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to advise these men of the possicilities of such employment.

Particularly needed are riveters, assembly helpers, machinists, detail draftsmen, layout men, and others. Any person with experience or training in sheetmetal work would qualify, Rodden be-lieved. Not only are men due to have interviews with the Consolidated man, but women are urged to confer also.

Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones have received announcement of the wedding of their son, Harrell Lee Jones, to Miss Lueller Martin of Los Angeles, Calif. in Los Angeles on Jan. 29. Harrell has been employed at North American's airplane factory at Inglewood adjacent to Los Angeles, for the past year.

Word has been received here of strangled to death. His face was the fatal injury of O. F. Presley. former resident, in Portland, Ore He was hurt in a shipyard where been knotted so tightly as to be he worked and succumbed Jan. 30. embedded in the flesh of the neck. He was the father of Pete and But this was not at first ap-But this was not at first ap-parents. Hugh could see only one football star for Big Spring two eye; which told him the fact of

of a fish on a slab. Frank lay on Three minor blazes kept firemen his back not far from the middle occupied Saturday afternoon. It all started out with a grass fire on net. His legs were tangled, and West 4th street. Later a grass fire one shoulder was partly hunched. By the muddy state of his white was reported at 18th and Lancaster, and then came a call on a trash flannels, his coat, even his face fire at 401 W. 5th. and hair, he had rolled (or been

Chamber of commerce directors rolled) in the attack that finished That was all. He was dead: just President Willard Sullivan is due to present his selections for com-"I didn't mean to do it," said mittee chairmen, and may bring up the matter of drafting a budget for 1943. In event this is pres-"This is the end of me, Hugh," ented, it is not expected to deviate far from this year's budget. He looked at the scene coldly

That item which was circulated and clearly, assessing it as evi- to the effect that a group of union to town of Big Spring. with much clay in its composition, cargo in the Solomons because took clear footprints. Beginning rules prohibited their working in block 1 in Denton addition to at the little wire door, one set of on Sunday has been established as town of Big Spring. footprints-Frank's-went straight untrue. Some weeks ago such a out to the place where he lay. Be- story appeared in the press, and Stringfellow and wife, \$500, part of side them were two other setsa reference was made to it in The east half of section No. 41 in block Brenda's going out and returning. Herald's columns. Since, official 31, tap 1
In all that brownish-grey expanse sources have announced that the Howard report was completley false. makes everyone feel a whole lot better to know that it was false. with Frank. But only one of them

Pvt. Paltry White of Big Spring. who just recently entered the mili-tary service, has been assigned to the engineer replacement training center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for a training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Lieut, Ned J. Carpenter, post signal officer at the Big Spring Second From Bears Bombardier school, left Sunday for Christian church here-is credited 15 days leave at his home in Denin a letter just received with hav- ver, Colo. He was accompanied by

> Mrs. H. M. Boatwright has received word from her son, Bra- victory before a small crowd of den King, that he has been rated as second class motor machinist mate with the U. S. Navy, King graduated on August 8 1942 as a diesel engineer. He was the opening half but held only a inducted into the navy in San Diego on March 7, 1942.

Sgt. Dick Davis has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Davis, that he is now stationed at Ainsworth Air Base, Ainsworth, He was stationed for awhile in Idaho, then went to Iowa and then to Nebraska, his parents report.

Mitchell Captures Wanamaker Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Earl Mitcheil, Big Ten conference's wo-mile and cross country champion from Indiana University, came out of third place on the last lap to win the classic Wanamaker mile in 4:08.6 at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Gil Dodds of the Boston AA set a 2:02.1 pace through the first half and 3:03.2 gait to the three-quarter pole with New York University's Frank Dixon at his heels before Mitchell surprised the crowd of 15,000 by hitting the tape four yards in front of Dodds.

TECH WINS LUBBOCK, Feb. 6 (P)-Texas Tech's Red Raiders, with three men scoring at least ten points each, romped to an easy 62-50 triumph over the Lubbock army flying school tonight. The win gave Tech a two-to-one edge in three games between the teams this season.

COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Harry Miller and children

Mrs. H. D. Williams is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Sikes, in

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale and Mrs. Dan McRae were called to Bonham this week due to the death of Mrs.

Hale's and Mrs. McRae's father.

worthys the first of the week.

this week.

home.

their home.

hans to live.

this weekend.

Jay Tom McClintock has been ill

Mrs. Eddie Lett and Mark E. of

Anne Martin of Big Spring was

Forsan visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beddel and

family have moved from Glass-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and

Tagging crews were at the Wal-

ter Gressett and C. L. West ranches the middle of the week

Mrs. Mary Chalk and Edd Douthit

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torium will come away impressed

Commissioners court last week

took under consideration the mat-

ter of getting right-of-way for a

new Garden City road to the coun-

a well directed step. We ought to

With most everyone catching

his breath when income tax pay-

ments are figured, it is strange

that farmers as a whole may not

pay as much as last year. Rea-

son: Income is way down. Last

40,000 bales of cotton. This year

gardens?

BOARD IN SESSION

BUY

WAR

BONDS

ty line. Even at this time this i

have had that highway years ago.

family are moving soon to Mona-

cock county to the Carl Tippie

have moved to Midland to make

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber have Big Spring were guests this week moved to south Texas where they of the J. E. Gardners. were transferred by the Humble Herbert Cope of Sterling City Herbert Cope of Sterling City was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomps Conger on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Kubecka spent the
past ten days with Lt. and Mrs. of Monahans were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr., and Edith Richardson and Hubert Yeaden of San Angelo, Mr. Kubecka also visited there over Mary Green visited the Carlshad the weekend. Caverns recently.

Bill Smith and Leon Lewis of Mrs. W. B. Dunn was a recent

visitor in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn the Big Spring bombardier school visited the Erda Lewis' this week. ire in Hillsboro this weekend. Pfc and Mrs. Barnett Hinds of are guests of her parents in

Dies Here

Death came unexpectedly Sat-urday morning to Charles Louis Ruhrup, a native of Big Spring who had been residing at Toyah. Mr. Ruhrup died in an ambulance Oklahoma visited the Mark Nasen route to a hospital, after he was stricken at the railroad station as he prepared to catch the morning train home.

In failing health since last May, Mr. Ruhrup had been in the hospital for extended periods, and only Friday was dismissed from treatment. Although his condition had been declining, his death came unexpectedly.

Born here Sept. 21, 1902, Ruhrup spent his boyhood here, his father having been a Texas & Pacific locomotive engineer. In recent years, Mr. Ruhrup had operated a store at Toyah with his mother, Mrs. A. Ruhrup. He was a first lieu-tenant in the army until he was given a medical discharge last May. Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Georgia Ruhrup; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Jim Morrison of El Paso. Mrs. D. Davis, 604 of El Paso. Mrs. D. Davis, 604 Thursday at 8 p. m. to see the Runnels street, is an aunt, and Inspirational film, "America Can Norvell Davis of Pecos is a Give It," at the municipal audicousin.

anew with his or her responsibility Funeral arrangements were in complete, pending word from the for doing everything possible to sister in Milwaukee. Eberley further our war program. Funeral home will be in charge.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Harry B. Seraphine, Bronx, N. Y., and Mary Evelyn Glass, Rosebud, Texas.

Freerick R. Frye, Centerview, Mo., and Margaret Louise Russell, Weed, Calif. Earl De Mara and Mrs. Clara

O'Rourke, both of Chicago, Ill.

Civil Courts State of Texas versus Art Pond J. R. Harrison and M. W. Forestose suit for final judgment on judgment nisi.

Warranty Deeds William B. Currie to Enrique Garcia, \$125, lot No. 5 in block Government Heights to will meet Monday noon in their Bauer addition to city of Big regular semi-monthly meeting. Spring, Howard county.

J. E. Monteith et ux to Jesse M. Bailey, \$1430, lots No. 4, 5, and 6, all in subdivision B, block No. 28 in Fairview Heights addition to town of Big Spring, Howard D. G. Hart and wife to H. G.

Russell, \$200, lots No. 11 and 12 in block 10 in Jones Valley addition equipment. M. A. Jabor and wife to Francisco Martinez, \$200, lots 3 and 4

Alva Porch and wife to T. E.

31, tap 1-North T&P Ry. Co. in county comprising 36 It acres. 70th District Court

Evelyn K. Rucker versus James Rucker, suit for divorce. Ex Parte, Ada C. Harrison, Maxine Walling versus R.

Walling, Jr., suit for divorce.

Margie Robinson versus Carthal Robinson, suit for divorce.

Razorbacks Take

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. (AP)—Although they faced an im-proved Baylor quintet, the Arkansas Razorbacks managed to sweep the two-game series with a 40-38 1,000 tonight.

The Porkers, in winning their fifth Southwest decision against one defeat, once had a 19-8 lead in 25-20 advantage at the intermission. Arkansas' Gordon Carpenter bagged 12 points during the open-Gordon Carpenter ing period, while Frankie Edwards kept the Bears close with eight.

TO MEXICO CITY DENTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Byros Nelson, Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Jimmy Demaret left from here for Mexico City where they will appear in a Red Cross benefit match tomorrow.

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More Men Shipped For Navy Service

Big Spring district was filled in one shipment Friday when six men went to Dallas to complete enlist ments, Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge of the Big Spring sub-station, said Saturday.

year the county produced around Three of the youths were from it is to be less than 25,000-and from Monahans. All were selected house of representatives. cotton is still our big money crop. volunteers, which means that they That's strong talk Paul McNutt first cleared through selective s putting out about men getting service.

into defense work or into the army Shipped were Leon Merrian Hol--and with only a 60-day grace ley, son of W. T. Holley, Roy Comperiod in which to make up minds. er Berry, son of Mrs. E. L. Berry Recken we'll have time to start our and Otto Willie Longlois, son of Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, all of Odessa Yuell Glenn Winslow, son of G. M. Winslow, and Travis Myrick Yster, The Howard County Farm Ma- son of J. M. Yater, both of Stanchinery Rationing committee was ton; and Dewey Rudolph Wadlingin session Saturday at the AAA of- ton, son of Clinton D. Wadlingfice to consider applications from ton, Monahans.

farmers in the county for farm Baucom reminded youths who are 17 years old that they may be

enlisted readily on the navy gardless of quotas within the restricted ages of 18-38. Men between 38 and 50 may be enlisted, particu-Another U.S. Navy quota for the larly if they are qualified as skilled workers or craftsmen.

SHARP RESIGNS

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (AP)-Governor R. Stevenson today received the resignation of Rep. Earl Sharp of Longview who said in his message that "military service has made it Odessa, two from Stanton and one impossible for me to serve" in the

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