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Today's News TODAY

# Bombers Get Vengeance On U-Boats Attacking Aruba

Baliboa, Panama Canal Zone.
Feb. 17 (A) — United States bombers were believed today to have inflicted swift and deadly vengance upon some of the German submarines reported to have sunk or torpedo-damaged seven tankers and left 59 sallors dead or missing in barracuda-infested and flaming waters along the Venezuelan coast.

Lieut.-Gen. Frank Andrews, chief of the United States Caribbean

# 32 Billions More

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—A precedent-shattering \$32,070,901,900 appropriation bill for arms, lend-lease aid, and construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day went to congress today with the message that "never in

In itself almost equal to the nation's outlay for World War No. 1, the colossal new omnibus measure would boost the total of defense program expenditures laid down thus far for the fiscal years of 1941, 1942 and 1943 to the staggering sum of \$142,000,000,000. The committee held out some hope

**Couple Found** Slain In Car

At Houston HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (F)-Henry M. Griffin, Harris county cattleshot and killed Mrs. Maxine man, shot and killed Mrs. Maxine Long, pretty drive-in stand car-hop, and then slew himself, Jusof the Peace Ben Moorhead

ruled today. HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (P) - The bodies of a beautiful young drivein stand attendant and a middleaged man were found today in a parked car on the San Antonio highway half a mile west of the Main street underpass. They had been stoot to death.

been start to death.

The young woman was identified by J. D. Sivil, owner of Sivil's famous drive-in stand, as Miss Maxine Long, 23-year-old woman who had been employed as a carhop at his establishment for three

Justice of the Peace Ben Moorhead, who had been called to con duct an inquest, identified the dead man as Harry M. Griffin, 41. Officers found a 38-calibre auto-matic pistol clutched in Miss Longs left hand.

girl was found lying sprawled across the front seat of the sedan, covered with blood. She

was in her stocking feet. A pair of white kid boots, part of her working costume, were found in the back seat of the car. Griffin's body was lying under the steering wheel of the machine. He was dressed in a dark suit, shirt and tie, In the left-hand pocket of his coat was found an insigned note, reading in part:

Maxine and I have been in love for several months, I have loved her very much ever since I started ing with her, x x May God have mercy on me for doing this and adjoining graves."

The muddy highway shoulder showed signs of a struggle and blood was found on the left running board of the car.

No cartridges, loaded or empty, were found by officers in the car, in the pistol or on the road near

were bruises on Miss Long's right arm and on her legs. Other carhops at Sivil's stand-said that last night Miss Long remarked to them she was going to leave town "because I don't love the fellow I'm going with and he's getting serious about it."

TO LEAVE RHARKOV? MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (P)-Russian military sources said today they had been told by a German prisoner that the Germans are making preparations to evacuate Kharkov, chief industrial city of the Ukraine.

Oil Industry Recommends ---

defense command, came under fire during the surprise shelling early yesterday of the huge Standard Oil Company refinery in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, by a submarine which surfaced less than a mile off the port.

The commander reported on his arrival last night from Aruba that American planes took to the air from both Aruba and Cursono as soon as the attacks began and oil found on

# Asked For Arms

all history has a nation been faced with the war costs of the magnitude that confronts us."

the war would end before all the money was expended. The house appropriations committee bluntly declared that "the United States had embarked upon

the largest production of war ma-terials ever undertaken by any nation." It asked immediate ac-

Even with the treme Even with the tremendous sums already nuthorized—"appailing" was the word used by the committee in describing them—the report said that additional appropriations would be forth-coming for further sixplane aspansion and for the pay of personnel.

The bill would bring the total of war appropriations voted since Pasri Harbor to \$606 for every man, woman and child in the United States. It would provide arms for an army of 3,600,000, by

the end of this year. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A mighty shipbuilding program of two merchant ships a day this year and "the best and biggest tanker fleet in the world at the end of only 13 days) will mitigate against house appropriations committee.

timony of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the martitime sion, in approving a defense deficiency bill containing an appropriation of \$1,502,000,000 and ntract authority for \$2,350,000,000 to help the commission build up a fleet big enough to meet wartime commerce needs, and \$734,-420,000 to carry out its expanded

"The shipbuilding cup is full to the overflowing," Land told the ommittee in outlining a program that contemplates construction of 2,877 major vessels at an aggregate estimated cost of \$6,704,464,006 part of which siready has been ppropriated. This fleet, exclu sive of tugs and smaller vessels,

834,421 dead-weight tons.
Of the total, Land explained, L. Of the total, Land explained, 1.

972 ships are in the liberty or

"ugly duckling" class. These allsteel ships have a speed of about
11 knots under full draft, and a
competitive life as a profit maker
of only five years, but are designed for speedy construction.

Three hundred and twelve "ugly
ducklings" are scheduled for immediate construction and an additional tabulations of ginnings will be made until midApril.

WHEAT PRICES UP
CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (F)—Wheat
tional 1.860 are in the long-range

Gas Station Curfew In East

It was officially reported no damage was done to the refinery but members of the party with Lieut-Gen. Andrews brought ter-rible tales of shooting flames reaching mountainous preportions in Aruba Harbor; of despairing cries from men doomed to die there, and of tracer shells scream-

ing overhead as they watched the The reports that seven ships had made in Maracalbo, Venezuela, by executives of the Largo Petroleum

The oil company executives said that refineries in both Aruba and Curação were shelled by submarines but no damage or deaths

The Maracaibo oil executives said that a small plane had warned 14 outgoing tankers to return to Maracaibo Lake, and oil shipments were held up indefinitely.

The Dutch command in Willemstad, on Curacao island, in the initial announcement of the raids, issued a communique which said that an enemy submarine attacked Aruba and torpedoed three tank-ers there and shelled the refinery without causing damage to the plant worth mentioning.

The Dutch reported that a tank er was torpeded near Willemstad Harbor and was brought into port in damaged condition with one man slightly wounded. (This pre-sumably was the Arkansas.)

# and the output of more than half of our factories will be geared to the manufacture of munitions, tanks, guns end other implements and articles for war use," said the Sales Below tee struck out both at strikes in defense production and profiteer-

stamp and bend quota for the first his seed half of February, a report from J.

960 since they were first offered last May 1.

Collins was apprehensive lest The committee made public tester the drive toward a quota of \$1,a ready response from every quar-486,000 for the year may be crippled irreparably in the second month.

Noticeably, stamp purchases wer up to their best level during the first half of February. January to-taled only \$5,300 from this source whereas the February figures to date are only \$1,000 under. This was attributed in part to the concerted drive which enlisted aid of all retail merchants as stamp sales-

#### Cotton Production For County Reaches 38,203 Bale Total

Cotton production for Howard county for the 1941 crop now totals 38,203 bales, according to county AAA records.

An additional 7,944 bales has

futures shot up as much as a a bushel today in the final mir building program.

The rest of the program includes of trading, largely on reports of a new appropriation bill calling for vessels, 261 tankers, six Army and Navy transports, and forty miscellaneous boats.

# Cotton Crop Insurance On Sale Here

County Receives Listings Of Farm Premium Rates

Cotton crop insurance is now available in Howard MIRACLE TO county, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer announce SAVE ISLAND ed Tuesday.

The AAA office has received

mailing out notices to all farmers telling them of their premium rates and the amount of insurable

In order to further explain the insurance program, five community meetings are to be held, Weaver announced. Farmers are urged to attend these meetings for in-formation of any kind on the inof the farm program.

First meeting will be held at the Elbow achool building at 2 p. m. Friday. Other meetings will be at Garner Monday, Gay Hill Tuea-day, Coahoma next Wednesday and Center Point next day. Each meeting will be held at the school building at 2 p. m. war

A re-check has revealed that the average premium rates in Howard county will be higher than first thought. Adjustments made in the state office now give the coun-ty an average rate of 13.2 pounds per acre, rather than 9.6, as previ-

An additional 19 per cent is added to this premium to insure cottonseed yield. In case of crop loss, an additional 19 per cent of the value of the lint will be paid to the farmer to compensa. for his seed loss.

#### **Dutch Wipe Out** Great Wealth

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 17 UP)
The Dutch defenders application
of the "scorched earth" policy to
oil fields and installations on Sumatra and Borneo in advance of the onrushing Japanese has cost about one billion guilders (about \$540,000,000), informed

They asserted that sufficient oil stores had been accumulated in Java to meet united nations war requirements in this area for some at the end of only 13 days) will mitigate against future date the Indies will have the first time to supplement the meager produced on Java itself.

#### Man Wounded By Mysterious Shot

TORONTO, Feb. 17 (P)-Police attempted today to unravel the mystery of how a .22 calibre bullet wounded Dr. Henry Hudson in the hip as he was curling in a match on the Royal Canadian Club rink ice last night.

The dentist suddenly straightened up, blood spurting from his wound, and cried:

"I've been shot." But none in the astounded crowd had heard a shot and a search of persons in the arena disclosed no sign of a gun or an exploded cartridge.

The baffled police are investigating the possibility that a cartridge carried loose in someone's pocket exploded in some unexplained way, that it fell and exploded when it hit the ice or was struck by a curling rock or that it was shot through a window about 20 feet above the ice.

#### We'll Win The War. Asserts Knudsen

BOSTON, Feb. 17. (49-Absolute infidence that America and her allies would win the war was voiced today by Lieutenant Gener-William S. Knudsen, war proction director.

Responding to a newsman's ques-tion, during an interview, whether there was "any possibility of our losing the war," General Knudsen replied emphatically, "no, there's no possibility that we can't win."

Calling, however, for faster and ever faster production to reach a national capacity twice as great as that of any other country, Knud-"It's a shame if we don't produ

while boys are dying for this coun-try every day in the Philippines and other arenes of warfare."

# Java; Australia Mobilizes

from state headquarters a listing sheet showing average yields and premium rates for each farm in the county. The local office is ready to begin writing policies immediately.

Clerks at the AAA office are mailing out notices to all farmers.

Resting a rath for investor.

Blasting a path for invasion, Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned several islands in the narrow Sunda Strait which separates Java from Sumatra.

A bulletin from N.E.I. beedquar-ters said Dutch bombers, striking back at the invaders, scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport and probably hit another in an at-tack presumably made off the Sumatra coast.

Java is the last big island ber-rier guarding Australia from inva-sion by Japanese armies striking southward from captured Singa

Dispatches from Batavia said the Japanese were evidently proparing to affack Java, headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's united nations command, without even walting to complete their investment of Dutch Sumafra.

N.E.I. authorities, however, said axis rumors of a Japanese landing on Java were untrue.

The situation in heighboring Sumatra, scross the 20-mile Strait of Sunda, remained obscure following Japanese capture of Palembang, producer of half the Indies' petrolsum output.

# Publication Facts Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P) Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) denanded today that the navy department make public all the "cold-

member Pearl Harbor," the Michigan senator said as he introduced his resolution calling for a senate investigation of this shocking af-

The senator said loss of the hug liner, which was being converted for war purposes, "represents a loss in war tonnage equivalent to about half the tonnage which the entire German submarine campaign has been able to sink in all its ac jivities off our Atlantic coast since the war began."

While content to let the navy make its own inquiry first. Vandenberg said the public remembered this ship was "not sunk by an enemy at sea. It was sunk by an enemy at home—which is definitely more ominous—and that enemy was either sabotage or negligence

#### Movie Stars Sign Up For Uncle Sam

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 UP) -Several matinee idols, who might prefer to appear younger, disclos ed their ages yesterday. They registered for conscription, which neans they're 26 years old or over They included Preston Foster,
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gabls, Bing
Crosby, Bob Hope, Nelson Eddy,
Johnny Mack Brown, Ralph Bellamy, Jack Oakis, Humphrey Bogart, Chester Morris, Lloyd Nolan,
Edgar Buchanan, Charles Buddy
Rogers and Joseph Cotten.
Mickey Rogers, who recently

Mickey Rooney, who recently became 21 and a bridegroom, was one of the few youths who signed with Uncle Sam.

#### Stevenson To Visit Five Texas Towns

AUSTIN, Feb. 17, UP--Governor Coke R. Stevenson announced t day he would visit five Texas town this and next week.

while boys are dying for this country every day in the Philippines and other arenas of warfare."

WILKES ELECTED

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 17.

(P)—At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Southwestern Gas and Electric company held here today Frank M. Wilkes, was elected president of the company succeeding A. Lieberman who died Jan. 16.

this and next week.

He will address a joint meeting of service clubs at Port Arthur Thursday at noon and a defense raily at Jasper Thursday night.

Friday noon he will talk to service clubs in Marshall and Friday night will attend ceremonies dedicating a high school building at Commerce.

Leaving Austin probably Sunday, he will be in Laredo Monday for Washington Day observance, and will talk over a statewide radio hookup.



Java, Indies Stronghold—Air power may capture Java,
Japanese armice and flotilias that have pointed ever nearer since Dec. 7.
size and density of population (Java is the most densely populated hand in
long island has only a few mountains, little jungle. All the rest is devoted
mendous rice and maise crops a Japanese invesion army could grow fat, F
ltary ports, many dispersal air fields and many more secret airports form

Dutch quarters said the scorch-ed-earth destruction of Palem-bang's great oil refineries in a \$100,000,000 sacrificial fire had thwarted Japan's urgent need for oil and that only wells of comparatively poor quality re-main.

With Java exposed to direct With Java exposed to direct assault from three directions — Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes — the Dutch acknowledged the extreme gravity of the situation, but a spokesman declared the island's defenders faced "zero hour" with "burning resolution."

Prime Minister Curtin said Australia's war cabinet had been in-structed to put the commonwealth

"This means ole a riy and specifically that every human being in this country is now at the service of the government to work for the defense of Australia," Curtin proclaimed.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters report-

artillery bombardments as clared that 23 women and e-had been killed and 22 wounded when the invaders ed an undefended refugee of Cabcaben, behind the Am

The communique said the bomb-ing assault came the day after Japanese planes had dropped leaf-lets over the camp professing great friendship for the Filipinos and exhorting them to join Japan's "Greater Asia co-prosperity sphere."

# British Assert --

# Of Normandie 'Nazi Ship Break Rate Penalty Eased Situation'

Great Britain announced today that crippling aerial blows inflicted on the 26,000-ton German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in the battle of Dover Strait would blooded facts" surrounding the burning of the huge liner Normandie.

"Remember the Normandie' may keep the nazi sea raiders out of action for some time and that "before they can again play any part in the war" new British ships would be ready

Simultaneously, the German high command disclosed

that British bombers have already begun attacks on Helgoand Bight, where the two battleships and the cruiser Prinz Eugen are reported to have taken refuge after escaping from their bomb-shattered haven at

Brest, France. "Whatever smart of disap-Marshal Erwin Rommel was either pointment or annoyance may re-main in our breasts that the final forfeit was not exacted, there is no doubt that the naval on in the Atlantic, so far position in the Atlantic, so far from being worsened, is definite-iy cased," a high official spokesman declared in London. The spokesman said the German

flight from Brest, at the entrance to the English Channel, was "de-cidedly beneficial to us" and that "a threat to our convoys by the thips there is now removed."

other good news for the United Nations came from the Russian war front as a bulletin from
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters
acknowledged that Soviet troops
had scored a break through
German lines 50 miles southeast
of Vyasma, on the Moscow front,
and the Berlin radio conceded
for the first time that the Red
armics had advanced 180 miles in
some sectors since the beginning
of the winter offensive.

Hitler's high command asserted

Hitler's high command asserted that the Russian break-through forces had been encircled and "annihilated" by counter-attacking Germans after heavy fighting, with 5,000 Soviet troops killed and

Germans after heavy fighting, with 5,000 Soviet troops killed and 1,848 taken prisoner, but from the bing arrested on a drunk charge, bruised and battered by their erst-being arrested on a drunk charge, bruised and battered by their erst-being arrested on a drunk charge, while co-workers as they attempted to picket the shipyard entended the still charged with murder in connection with the fire, however, and members of the district ments had withdrawn from positions in advance of the main axis lines near Ain El Gazala, 40 to 50 miles west of Tobruk.

Welders, who twice last week were bruised and battered by their crust-bruised and batt

# Local Fire Is Unchanged

Early reports from the str fire insurance commission at Austin Tuesday morning listed Big Spring as among cities having 15 per cent credit. Currently, the city has faced a 15 per cent charge, the maximum penalty permitted by law.

Spring continued with its 15 per cent charge. Thus, the prospect of an annual saving of around \$35, This might mean that Field 000 to policy holders went Denton, Harlingen, Cleburne and

However, the commission

preparing to withdraw after a Bryan improved their fire records last year and will receive greater getting ready to attack in force credit this year. An axis withdrawal might have been prompted either by fear of over-exerting axis supply lines across the desert or by the arrival and an industry near Texarkans.

across the desert or by the arrival of heavy British reinforcements at Tobruk.

In contrast to the German high command's claim that Russians had been crushed southeast of Vyazma, a London broadcast said the Red armies had advanced 80 miles or more westward from the Kirov zone below Smolensk, crossing the Sozh river.

Classed Of Plasses

#### Cleared Of Blame Welders Return In Fatal Jail Fire To Shipyard Work SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 17 UP A coroner's jury has decided that Thomas Kelly, 24, aircraft worker

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17 UPI-Tacoma's idle shipyard welders, in signal today for the duration.

After a meeting last night of the welders, who twice last week were

# For Military Service --1,600 Register In County

of Lubbock, Texas, was not crimi-

of Lobooc, texas, was not criminally responsible for the deaths of five men who burned in a fire Kelly started in city jail, Feb. 4.

Police and fire officials testified that the blaze, in which 10 others

An estimated 1,600 or more Howard county men marched to registration places Monday to get their names on Uncle Sam's roll of potential military power.

There was no accurate check on the total here Tuesday since registrary and the Kats Morrison school had not turned in their reports.

At the courthouse, where the bulk of man registered, slightly more than 1,000 men flied past to

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A) — Secretary of Interior Ickes told a house committee today the oil industry had recommended immediate closing of all filling stations in the east from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. week days and all day Sunday, and rationing of gasoline if this becomes necessary to offset fast dwindling stocks due to war loss and divarsion of tanker ships. The secretary, who is petroleum industry, Ickes active products to the extent of approximately 15 per cent from current levels during the period February in the period Feb

## The Most Faithful Followers On Miss Laneous Earth Are Ace Airport Watchers

## nspirational Meeting Held By Auxiliary

be church Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Porter as program leadr for the topic "The Christian Am-

F. H. Taibot, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, ra. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. W. G. Wil on, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane,

Mrs. S. L. Baker gave the devo al on "The Woman of Same ia." Mrs. R. V. Middleton played

The group sang the national an-them and pledged allegiance to the Christian flag and American flag. Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devo-

Others present were Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. W. S. Gentzke, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. T. S. Currie.

## St. Mary's To Have Service On Ash Wednesday

— there will be a service of any and Penitential office at Mary's Episcopal church at 8 he service will be in charge of

the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector.



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Workers Without Pay Never Miss A Day At Port

arth, who work without pay, ensuragement, or chances for ad-

This group of people knows no race, creed or color boundaries. From babes in arms to the infirm and old, they pour out to the air-port each day for scheduled plane tops to do business at the san

The canny ones by now have lo-mated the best spots—the places where they can see the most and get the least amount of dirt in their faces when the airplanes taxi up to the terminal.

first plane come in.

Some work two shifts and stay on after the plane has safely gotten away with their watchful eyes on it as long as it is visible. They are the true ace watchers. The our registration places the country irregular ones are likely to go off over will soon find out about these

duty after the plane is gone. These dyed in the wool watchers never expect to see anybody they know either leave or arrive and

They can spot a newer and love to give him such informa

They check their clocks with the They check their clocks with the plane's arrival and departure and tak tak when the pilot leaves a minute off schedule. They make critical or admiring comments when the engine sounds a little off beat or just right to their practiced ears.

These accuratehers have

These acc-watchers have never flown a plane, mayba never even ridden in one, but they wouldn't miss a landing or a takeoff for anything short of a death or illness in the family. And if landing schedules are ever increased, they may start bringing their lunches.

Episcopal Women Plan Style Show And Lenten Service

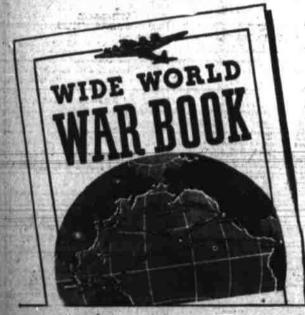
Discussion on plans for the Style Show to be held this spring was held by St. Mary's unit of the piscopal church at the parish buse Monday afternoon. house Monday afternoon.

Plans were also made for Lenten
services to begin Wednesday night.

Attending were Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. P.
Watt, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. MoChesney, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs.
Carl Blomabield.

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Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and X. Y. E. clubs. Jake Morgan is instructor.

Monday and Thursday—7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the high school building in Coahoma for Coahoma high school girls and others. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

Tuesday and Thursday—3 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the American Cogion Hall for Coahoma club woman. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant. hello as you

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NUTRITION CLASS

Of Book

**Baptist Women** 

Complete Study

Plans were made to attend the

district convention in Lamesa Mon-

Baptist Woman's Missionary So-

The regular Monday meeting

will be held at 3 o'clock next Wed-nesday when a Royal Service

Study of the book, "Fellow Help-

ers to the Truth" was completed at the church session with Mrs.

wood, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. R. C. Hatch as teach-

ers. Mrs. E. T. Switzer gave devotional on "Patience."

as a new member and others in-cluded Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs.

Charles Lozano, Opal Pond, Mrs.

Sewing and knitting for the Red

Cross, the East 4th St. Baptist Re-becca circle members met in the

Mrs. W. L. McClendon had the

devotional. Others present were Mrs. Fred Reders, Mrs. C. S. Mann, Mrs. Edwin Love, Mrs. W. E. Rich-

ardson, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Lee Nuckles.

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Here's "something new" in meat dishes - as tasty a dish as

you ever served. This combi-

nation of ham, beef, tart fruits and KARO is a winner. Serveit

-and listen to the family cheer!

Rebecca Circle Sews,

Knits For Red Cross

at the Red Cross sewing room.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Late comers have to take the second row, or maybe the third row back on some days but usually these are the irregular watchers who haven't learned to time their business to plane schedules.

Sunday is banner day for most of the watchers and anywhere from 75 to 80 cars line the fenced off portion of the field to see the first plane come in.

All the watchers and anywhere of greeting, the squeal of brakes, or maybe a distant blast of a horn, life hard to conceive of cannon first plane come in.

But yesterday, the grinning, friendly men who lined up at courthouses, post offices and vari-ous registration places the country other things.

The feel of warm sun on their

backs, the chirp of birds, the peac of a friendly city will be but men give only a scant glance to the ories to some of them soon. It makes you wonder how the sun mingled soorn and detachment at can keep on shining, the quiet can the persons who come to see someone off.

#### Miniature Flags Used At Dinner Bridge Club Party

Miniature American flags formed the table centerpiece when Mrs. Ike McGann entertained the Leisure club with dinner and bridge at the Settles hotel Monday night Nut cups and tallies carried out the red, white and blue motif.

Mrs. W. N. Thurston won high score and Mrs. Watson Hammond,

Others playing were Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. H. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. R. H. Miller. Mrs. Miller is to be next hostess

Vincent Forty-two Club Entertained

VINCENT, Feb. 17 (Spi)—Hat-tie Merie Guffee entertained the Vincent Forty-two club in her home recently and used a Valentine motif in the favors and refresh-

Hodnett won high scores. Others present were B. O. Brown, Bill Jarner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodsett, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cooke Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harding of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guffee and the

#### University Women To lave Play And Tea Thursday At Hotel

The American Association of St. Thomas Catholic women will hold a benefit bridge and forty-two party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the church hall. The public is in-vited and pitch and dominoes will also be played. University Women will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel for a play presented by members and a tea to follow. Time for the meeting was previously announced as 3 o'clock, which was incorrect. also be played.

# Nutrition course is held each Wednesday and Saturday at the Craw ford hotel ballroom from \$:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Glen Pete fish is instructor. VISITS AND

Tuesday, February 17, 1942

Calendar -

The Big Spring Daily Herald

HOME NURSING CLASS

Tuesday and Friday — 4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawfor notel taught by Mrs. J. El. Hogan.

Tuesday and Friday — 7:20 o'clock to 0:30 o'clock at the Crawfor hotel taught by Jewel Barton.

Tuesday and Friday—1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Crawfor hotel taught by Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

-VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle spent Tuesday visiting in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bloe of Kauf

man are expected to arrive this week for a few days visit with Mr and Mrs. Lee Hanson. ciety met Monday afternoon at Mrs. Tennie Franklin, Mr. Mrs. Clifford Franklin, Mrs. Herthe church and Monday morning

man Porch and Mrs. Joe Franklin of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Box of Dallas visited during the weekend with Corp. Bill Franklin and Pvt. Joe Franklin at Camp

program will be given.

Meeting at the Red Cross room to sew were Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Errol Haily, Mrs. C. J. Redwine, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne have as a guest their naphew, Alden Rogers of Lubbock, Rogers will move his family here soon to make their home. He will be employed by Hester Office Supply,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerwick of
Kermit are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Annabelle House, for a few days.
Mrs. Lena Greer and children,
Ernest Wade and Barbara June
and Mrs. Jack Olsen attended the funeral Saturday in Abilens for Wade Willis. Willis was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Greer. Mrs. T. A. Roberts spent the weekend visiting in Trent with the

#### Irby Cox, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Family Reunion Held In E. Rainey Home

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Einser Rainey Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hellis and sons, Billy and Rodney, of Woodland, Calif., arrived here for a visit with Mrs. J. W. Hollis. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellis and sons, James Eston and Preston, Mrs. Emory Rainey and sons, Gorman and

Rainey and sons, Gorman and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey and children, Ethelyn, Mildred and Weldon, Mrs. Bill Smith and sons, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hol-lis of Abilene.

#### Sub Deb Club Plans Wiener Roast For Future Activity

Discussing future activities, including a wiener roast, the Sub Deb club met in the home of Camille Inkman Monday night. Big sister gifts were exchanged.

Dorothy Hayward talked on "The
Model Girl" and Cornelia Frazier
and Ann Talbott gave a duet. and Ann Talbott gave a duet.
Refreshments were served and others present were Mina Mae Taylor, Jeanette Marchbanks, Gioria Nall, Kathryn Travis, Robble Piner, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Marijo Thurman, Elleen Killingsworth, Evelyn Ann Flint, Jerrie Hodges, Virginia Douglass, Mrs. Burke T. Summers, sponsor,

#### Mother Singers To Practice Wednesday

The Parent-Teacher Mother Singwednesday and each Wednesday and each Wednesday until March 2nd for practice at the First Methodist church pariors. The women will take part on the program at the Federation of Women's Clubs disrict convention to be here March

## **Pull the Trigger on** Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

## Health In India Is Theme For W. S. C. S.

The play showed first an American classroom and then a classroom in India where medical missionaries teach better health stan-

dards.

Mrs. R. Lewis Brown gave the devotional and Mrs. B. R. Nobles was program leader. Mrs. Oile Cordill played the piano accompaniment for the songs.

Taking part in the play were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. M. E. Colay, Mrs. S. H. Nawberg, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie. Mrs. Albert Smith announced the World Day of Prayer Friday at the First Presbyterian church from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Next meeting is to be Monday

Next meeting is to be Monday at 3 o'clock. Others present were Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs J. C. Waits, Mrs. R. L. Warren

Mrs. J. D. Jones.
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O'Barr, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C.
B. Bryan, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs.
A. C. Bass, Mrs. Besnard Lamun,
Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. G.
Kaaton, Mrs. T. G. Adams. Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. S, H. Newberg.

#### Methodist Young People Attend Ackerly Meet

Methodist young people attended a sub-district meeting in Ackerly Monday night and had a busi-

Attending from Wesley Mem rial Methodist church were Fran-ces Drake, Lora Mond, Betty Lou Cundiff, Jean Coleman, Opal Caw-thron, Billy Bradley, Mary Caw-thron and the sponsors, Mrs. W.

D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. L Lowe, Mrs. J. A. English. Among those attending from First Methodist church were Cornella Frazier, Betty Newton, Bar

bara Seawell, Barbara Laswell, Ellen Dempsey, Onelta Smith, Ruth Gilliam, Grover Cunningham, Myra Lee Bigony. Alene Brooks, Johnanna Terry Jack Haynes, Frances Collin Cleta Faye Hill, Davis Edens. Leta Frances Walker, Jean Johnson, Dorothy Sue Rowe and Virginia Hill. The next meeting

is to be in Big Spring March 16th at the First Methodist church.

#### Bible Study Held For Circles Of Christian Church

S o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
AIRFORT WIDOWS will meet at
1 d'clock with Mrs. W. K. Harrisch, 1912 Sycamore.
DELPHIAN SOCIETY, Kappa Del-Continuing study of the Bool of Genesis, taught by Mrs. H. W. Haislip, the First Christian Coun-cil met at the church Monday. Circle meetings preceded a general assembly and business was discussed by members. Mrs. J. T. Allen had the prayer

and others present were Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Tom Rosson. Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. O. P. Grif-George Nall, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Willard Read.

Members of the Lydia Circle met Monday night at the church for Bible study. Mildred Creath ed the prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. J.
L. Milner, Lucille Berry, Mrs.
James Wilcox, Mrs. H. E. Clay and
Mrs. H. W. Haislip.

#### Youth Temperance Council To Meet

The Youth Temperance council will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Main Street Church of God.

New members will be received and all members are to stage try-outs for participation in a play.

# Patriotic Program And Theme Used At Blue A play on "Health in India" was given for the First Methodist Woman's Boolety of Christian Service at the church Monday afternoon at the church Monday afternoon



CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Shine Philips, above, has been selected as general chairman of the 10th annual style show held by St. Mary's Episcopal suxiliary. The show date has been tentatively set for March 10th at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium. The annual event began ten years ago in the ball-room of a hotel as a sested tes. Next year, the crowd was so large the measurance of the hotel was needed and then the third year the automobile dealers joined with the merchants and the city auditorium was a secured. Although this year there will be no automobiles in the Fashion Beview, other plans are in prospect to make the show again an outstanding event.

Calendar

**Weekly Events** 

TUESDAY

SENEFIT BRIDGE and forty-ty

party will be held at 8 o'clock at St. Thomas Catholic church

hall: A parish council meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the

At the Masonic hall.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:80

o'clock at the Settles hotel.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will mee

at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F.

CENTRAL WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the high school for Mother's Day pro-

gram. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at

ta Kappa chapter, will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. H. W

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock

THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at

3:15 o'clock at the school with Mrs. Wayne Pearce as guest

VFW. AUXILIARY will meet lat

7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

A joint meeting with the VFW post will follow the business ses-

FRIDAY

DAY OF PRAYER will be held from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock at

the First Presbyterian church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERA-

TION will meet at 3 o'clock at the Judge's chambers.

out of town guests will be enter-tained with a special cabaret dance at the club house.

church for a box supper.

Smith, 1105 11th Place

at the municipal course.

D. E. S. will meet at 7:30

#### Mrs. W. C. Witt Is Program Leader For Wesley Society

Mrs. W. C. Witt was program leader for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service World Outlook program Monday in the home of Mrs. Mary Edwards. Mrs. J. C. Pittard had the de-

Mrs. Dunham And

Mrs. Summerlin

net class in the home of Mrs. G.

C. Dunham Monday night, Mrs

The refreshments were served

buffet style from a table decorated

with patriotic colored streamers.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Mrs

Bummerlin sang "I Passed Ry Your Window" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and group singing was also held. Mrs. Ray Shaw gave a patriotic reading, "Well, Aren't You?"

During a business session, Big Sisters were chosen for members who had not been present before.

Others present were Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Ray Vesteh, Ima Des

con Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. J. H. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs.

D. J. Sheppard. Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. L. M.
Brooks, Mrs. B. Housewright,
Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs.
Paul McCrary, Mrs. Frank Purser, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. A. E.
Walker, Mrs. Willard Sullivan,
Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Hunter

Entertain

program marked the night so Patriotic colors and a patrioti

votional and taking part on the program were, Mrs. E. R. Caw-thron, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. A. English and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace gave a duet.

present were Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Cecil King, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Drake will entertain the group at her hor Monday for a social,

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, was U.S. Postmaster-General before he ac-

#### Corsages **Leon's Flowers**

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NOTICE Our Prices Have Not Advanced!

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the st our usual moderate prices.
W.O.W. Hall.

W.O.W. Hall.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford but staff for a play and a tea.

We are happy to announce return of Mrs. Fred (Smitty) McGowan to our staff Elle in the bee friends to be tell for a play and a tea.

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# Britain Claims Nazi Battleships Damaged

# Will Be Out Of Use For Some Time

LONDON, Feb. 17 (P) Germany lost the use of her 26,000-ton battleehips Gnelsenau and Scharnhorst "for some time to come" and Britain strengthened her command of the seas in last week's battle of the English Channel, Prime Minister Churchill declared today in an accounting to the house of

Damage inflicted on the German ships during their dash for freedom will lay them up for repairs, the prime minister declared, and before they are seaworthy again "the royal navy will be reinforced by important units of the highest quality" along with big new ships joining the United States Navy to nest their challenge.

Churchill was facing his parlia-mentary critics for the first time since the naval episode last Thurs-day and the fall of Singapore which had stirred up demands for change which, for a time, appeared

to threaten his government.

But his report was confident and optimistic and he yielded nothing

ministry of defense, a portfolio he now holds, Churchill answered no. He declined also to discuss the surrender of Singapore, explaining that "I have no information to give the house other than that contained in the public press nor would it be prudent to speculate in detail upon the various and contained in the first advertisation of the public press nor gigantic task ahead.

For example, in the first advertisation of the product of the public press nor detail upon the various and all the things it takes to equip our fighting forces for the gigantic task ahead.

Churchill announced that an investigation of the Scharnhorst-Gneisenau episode will seek to de-termine why the German battleon their dash through the English channel, and whether cooperation between the admiralty and the RAP was all that it should be

channel, and whether cooperation between the admiralty and the same that it should have been.

Even while Churchill was making his statements in commons there were indications that the RAF had been seeking out the two German battleships at their German haven. Bombers attacked workers in shipyard and factory. German haven. Bombers attacked workers in shippard and factory.

was not exacted" of the Germans in the battle he said "there is no in the battle he said "there is no doubt that the naval position in the Atlantic, so far from being worsened, is definitely eased."

He explained that at Brest the Daily crude oil production for the United States declined 260,335 barden were on the flank of

routes or into the Mediterranean."

The admiralty thus had been

## **Attacking Sub** Is 'Some Fun'

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (P)—
"Some fun, eh, Mom?"
So wrote Corp. John J. Duffy,
crewman of an Army bomber that

attacked an axis submarine off the Atlantic coast. He was one of six Army airmen presented with letters of commendation yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum at

His mother, widowed Mrs. Catherine Duffy disclosed at her home here that John had written, special delivery:

"We are bound "r Mitchel Field for some sort of reward by General Drum (a big shot). Our crew got a sub and now we are sup-posed to be heroes. Some fun, eh, atom?"

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OPENING MONDAY-

# F. S. HARRIS

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# -RADIO PROGRAM-

Tuesday Evening Dave Wade's Orch. Benny Gordman's Orch, 10-2-and-4 Rench. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Lone Ranger. Prayer.
Songs You Know and Love.
Hank Keen in Town.
Life in the Armed Forces.

Sports Review. Analysis of Propaganda. Glenn Miller. 8:45 News. 8:60 Musical Interlude. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Cab Calloway's Orch

#### Chesterfield Tax Brings Treasury \$2,000,000 A Week

How important America's great tobacco industry is as a source of national revenue is emphasized in the new advertising for Chesterfield cigarettes. The campaign points out that this revenue is more important than ever now, when we are making the greatest war effort of all time, because of what it could buy to help arm

to their demands.

To the exhortation that he relinquish the extra burden of the
ministry of defense, a portfolio he

stamps for Chesterfields. The

detail upon the various evil con-sequences which may follow from terfield shows that the revenue tax paid by them on a year's out-put could buy 1,800 two-motored bombers, or 1,485 medium heavy tanks, or 346,666 military para-

ports in northwest Germany last night, it was announced here, and a nazi communique told of an RAF attack in Helgoland Bight where the ships are believed to have tied up.

"Whatever smart of disappointment or annoyance may remain in our breasts that the final terfeit was not exacted" of the Germans.

# Decrease Shown In

forced to keep a watch, and much East Texas, 70,950 to 368,180; Illicompany workers, but are using of Britain's bombing effort had nois, 31,906 to 339,180; Louisiana, the cowardly tactics of intimidational distriction of the said.

Brest, he said.

Soldiers In Noord

California production increased 29,950 to 662,250; eastern fields 850 to 111,300; Kansas 3,200 to 249,900, and Michigan 4,500 to 52,500.

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## **SCHEDULES**

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9:50 Dance Hour.
10:00 News.

Wednesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 Star Reporter.
7:45 It's Just About Time.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Musical Impressions.
8:30 Morning Concert.
9:00 News of the Hour.
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News of the Air. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster. Colonial Network Orch. Reliable Jubilee Four. School of the Air. Mutual Goes Calling. Three for Tea. To Be Announced Richard Eaton. Dance Time.

Johnson Family. Boake Carter. John Sturgess. Afternoon Swing Session Wednesday Evening Prayer. Barron Elliot's Orch.

Benny Goodman's Orch. 10-2-and-4 Ranch. Hymns You Know and Lone Ranger. Prayer. Vocal Varieties.

Hank Keen. Life in the Armed Forces Spelling Bee. Sports Review. News. Musical Interlude.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Henry King's Orch. Dance Hour.

#### Union Man Beaten; CIO Asks Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (49-A washington, Feb. 17 (P)—A union organizer, the CIO charges, was brutally beaten by Port Arthur, Tex., police while the organizer was engaged in "legitimate and peaceful" activities.

The CIO yesterday asked the justice department to investigate.

Allan S. Haywood, CIO organizational director, telegraphed Attorney General Biddle that the

torney General Biddle that the police had detained H. F. Mitchell without charges and "then ordered him to leave town on threat of further physical punishment."

The CIO issued a statement quoting Edwin S. Smith, director convoy routes.

"They could make a sortie at any time onto the Atlantic trade routes or into the Mediterranean."

The admiralty thus had been routes of the oil workers membership drive, as saying that "quite evidently the Port Arthur police are trying not only to disrupt the down days, fell 228,750 to 1,502,650; union's efforts to organize oil the oil workers membership drive, as saying that "quite evidently the Port Arthur police are trying not only to disrupt the down days, fell 228,750 to 1,502,650; union's efforts to organize oil the oil workers membership drive, as saying that "quite evidently the Port Arthur police are trying not only to disrupt the down days, fell 228,750 to 1,502,650; union's efforts to organize oil the oil workers membership drive, as saying that "quite evidently the Port Arthur police are trying not only to disrupt the down days, fell 228,750 to 1,502,650; union's efforts to organize oil the oil workers membership drive, as saying that "quite evidently the Port Arthur police are trying not only to disrupt the down days, fell 228,750 to 1,502,650; union's efforts to organize oil the oil workers membership drive, as saying that "quite evidently the Port Arthur police are trying not only to disrupt the down days, fell 228,750 to 1,502,650; union's efforts to organize oil the oil workers membership drive.

# Soldiers In Need

Stock of magazines for the troop trains coming through Big Spring has been cleaned out this week and VFW auxiliary officials who are sponsoring the project asked that townspeople bring more magazines to Thurman Shoe Shop headquarters in the Douglass

NO MORE NEWS LONDON, Feb. 17 (P) - The British government has absolutely no information from Singapore beyond that which has already been published in the press, a British spokesman said today.

#### Insomnia Ended: Hoyt's Brings Aid Texas Lady Says

Texas Resident Says Her Nervous Indigestion, Kid-ney Distress, Insomnia And Pains in Hips And Legs Re-lieved By Hoyt's.

Mrs. Mary Rhodes of 1005 South uchanan Street, Amarillo, says: "I uffered constantly from nervous digestion, my heart would flutter,



MRS. MARY RHODES

## Old Runway At Airport Removed

continues to center on the excavation of callche base material under the old and formerly paved north-south runway and removal of the material to serve as taxi strip base at other points on the field.

At the same time, the 175-foot landing area on either side of the three other runways was being graded to make it suitable for land-

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along with all West Texas territory from west of Del Rio, Sweetwater, and Quanah as well as all of New Mexico and the southwestern tip of Oklahoma. The change is part of a general dissolution of the immenas territory formerly serviced out of Fort Worth as a regional

All contracts have been let now except the paving one. The last was the balance of the lighting contract, which surprisingly ran around \$5,000 less than estimates. Materials were to be delivered for this work within 90 days.

Around 200 men still continue at work on the project in addition to the equipment operators and supervisory help.

Of interest to the city and other connected with avaation, Big Spring has been placed in a new CAA district, being removed from

# the Fort Worth area and attached to the Ell Page district (No. 2) Japs Will Change Singapore's Name

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (49) A Japanese language broadcast recorded by CBS said Japan has given new names to Singapore City office and which now has been and Singapore Island.

Chonako, for Singapore City."

staff at the CBS short wave lietening station said that in English language broadcasts from Tokyo, the captured city was still being called Singapore and no mention had been made of a change in its

"The newly-occupied base of Singapore," the broadcast said, "has been renamed 'Chonato' (long "o") for Singapore Island, and

Despite the anno

# HEAR HIM DAILY



Rev. Jesse Yelvington

East Fourth Baptist Church invites you to bring your family and friends and hear Rev. Jesse Yelvington, gen-eral evangelist of the Texas Baptist Con-vent ion, ex-railroad agent, U. S. Army vet-eran officer, in his second engagement. second engagement with the church here. Services daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. O. Dee Carpenter, music director and Miss Wands Don Reece, planist, are in charge of a great gospel song

## East Fourth Baptist Church "In Touch With Life"

Where you get the best for your money And where your money does its best! Budget Minded Cotton Fashions



**CRISP COTTON FROCKS** 

The smartest, freshest collection you have ever seen! You'll be amzed at the fine quality of the fabrics, the unusual beauty of style, and cleverness of cut! Coat styles that button down aither front or back . . . wrap over breakfast coats—bright with flowers . . . sipper fronts, silm torse styles with full skirts!



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Fashion Book\* DRESSES

Simple yet smart . . novelty sottons and spun rayons in stripes, florals, checks and plain colors. Sizes 1.44

#### WORKMEN! SAVE YOUR VALUABLE TIME SHOP PENNEY'S FOP EVERYTHING YOU NEED! Sanforised Khaki



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Charmingly crisp and simple . . . Percale and poplin prints in long torso, bolero, princess, tailored and muffled

tailored and ruffled

styles. Spring colors. Sizes 7-14 1.19

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Men's popular herringbone weave, khaki pants in vat dyed colors . . , sizes are broken . . , better hurry for 1.19

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\$1.39 Tough overalls of San-brised 8 on dealm in graduated eises to fit wery build! Triple titched. have



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Men's Nation Wide\* WORK GLOVES Tough canvas that will pro-tect your hands — take plenty of 2 for 25c

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Chentile Bathroom Bright colorful chentile mat and seat cover . . . fast color 1.00

70x80 in size good medium weight... special price .... Pr. 1.98

Blu Surf DENIM Sanforized sport denim in stripes and match-ing solids. The right tabric for your play clothes . . . 36 inches wide. Yd. 33 C

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A good quality of unbleached sheeting that
is 81 inches wide . . .
makes durable sheets
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Unblesched MUSLIN wide ..... Yd. 10c Ladies' PANTIES

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Ideal for Golf. 98c SLACK SUITS

#### FLASH PREVIEW OF "This Gun for Hire"

Paramount's new thriller stars Veronica Lake and Robert Preston, with Alan Ladd and Laird Cregar.



aining certain papers by a double murder, Alan Ladd sells in to Laird Cregar, who betrays him.



Then Cregar hires Veronica Lake for his Los Angeles nightclub, to says goodbye to Hobert Preston, police lieutenant.



Los Angeles she falls afoul of the killer, who holds her pris-er in a factory boller-room,





ore he is shot by police, Ladd forces a confession from a

## MEET THE STARS WITH VIC BOESEN

One memorable day when he was twelve years old, back in his home town of Kansas City, Robert Lowery was demonstrating to some fascinated young friends the technique of self-suspension unto death. The purpose of this somewhat macabre proceeding, whether it bore any relation to the "alings and arrows of outrageous fortune" that beset boys of Penrod age, or if it were considered a good thing to know about for future reference, is not clear, even to Mr. Lowery these few years later; but, at any rate, the box on which he was standing suddenly turned under his weight, pitching him forward against the rope, so that the experiment took on rather more realism than was desirable at that particular time.

As young Robert grew older, he encountered such a series of unhappy misfortunes that he could be pardoned a measure of cynicism toward

the hope of ever living to reach voting age, let alone a patriarchal thirty. He developed into a considerable athlete, being equally good at swimming, diving, archery, fencing, tennis, boxing, baseball and football. He won a state chaminate tennis and did well enough in boxing to become a wes contender. But it was athletics that brought mis-

coller Gioves contender. But it was athletics that brought misriums.

First, he broke a leg. Then he broke the other leg. The same
sing happened to his arms, one at a time. He broke a shoulder,
collarbone, halved three ribs, an ankle and an unspecified number
fingers and toes. When he wasn't breaking something, he was
staining it, doing better on the next try.

In view of this not inconsiderable wreckage, it will come as a
startes to you that Robert is able to take solid food, without
sipt that he is, in fact, as fine a physical specimen as you would
ant to find. He is six feet and a bit more, and weighs 185 pounds.

Robert, whose full name is Robert Larkin Lowery Hanks, is a
reat grandson of Louis Larkin Hanks, brother of Nancy Hanks,
other of Abraham Lincoln. He has had experience traveling
ith a hand, in pursuit of an early notion that he wanted to sing;
a master of ceremonies, and as an actor in Little Theater and
somer stock. It was no idea of his to come to Hollywood, but
hen Lulu McConnell, one-time Ziegfeld star, thought persuasively
ust he should, he found it easier to do so than to argue about it.

He dign't lose much, as it turned out, for he has been in 25
tetures since his arrival in 1957, not counting the time he put in
a paper subsuman. His next will be "My Gal Sal," the story of
sul Dreaser, composer of "On The Banks of the Wabash" and
solds of Theodore Dreiser,

#### Fashion Scene By MARGARET McKAY

Paulette Goddard was on my list of the ten best-dressed stars of 1941 and out of that scintil-lating group she has probably introduced most of the novelty fashions. Paulette is a vibrant, original per-



MARGARET MeRAY

of the first to wear pigtail hairdresses, a fash-ion which was taken up enthusi-astically, and she brought back Mexican peasant garb from her holiday south of the border, which is now in the fashion news. At the recent buyers' shows here on the West Coast the Mexican theme was predominant and so it seems Paulette has launched another big trend.

In describing a few of the new

In describing a few of the new tricks in Paulette's current ward-robe, we are more than likely peeking at tomorrow's fashions. First, she has a white fur felt hat in a Dutch bonnet style, which probably means fur felt for hat material will be a fashion priority. It also means that our courageous allies, the Dutch, are influencing our costumes. She is also wearing her white hon-net with dark dresses and touch-ing off the ensemble with white

ing off the ensemble with white suede gloves that have huge turn-back cuffs.

It looks as though the front slit skirt is very much "in" again, being used for afternoon clothes as well as evening. In one of Paulette's evening dresses of frosty silver lame, the skirt is slit to the knee. This gown also slit to the knee. This gown also has a neat double-duty trick—a tie-on peplum of lame encircles her waist, but may be removed and worn as a tiny shoulder cape when a covered-up look is de-sired.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: The first best-dressed play clothes girl we have found this year was Phyllis Brooks, resting up from her acting chores in "Shanghal Gesture"
at El Rancho Vegas. Lunching
at the swimming pool, she wore
one of the new resort black casual play frocks. It was a black
pique dirndl with cap sleeves
and hemline accented in the new
manner with pink cotton rickmanner with pink cotton rick-rack. A big-brimmed black pique hat with pink flowers and black linen sandals made a stunning

#### Record Review By WAX MAN

Good news to record collectors is the flash that Columbia's 1942 catalog is off the press and being delivered. The new edition is completely restyled and 100 pages larger than the previous book. Those of you who have started collections during the past year and have not yet dis-covered the aid that can be obtained from using this excellent information source should do so -that is, if you are sincere in your hobby. The new edition contains so many new features that it is impossible to enumer-ate them in this "stick"—but suffice to say: it is invaluable.

Songwriters Stanley Cowan and Sidney Miller spent a profit-able evening last week listening able evening last week instening to Tommy Dorsey at the Palladium. After a session, "I" joined the team at their table and heard Sidney humming a new tune of theirs, I Realize New. So impressed was the maestro with the melody that he called in his sax man and hear the time temperature on his had the tune impressed on his mind. The rest of the men picked up the tempo and the same night the organization played the entire tune with Sidney getting in for the vocal.

Those who know the difficulty
in getting a "name" band to
play a new tune will realize the play a new tune writers.

Bluebird is so confident that Freddle Martin's wax of Grieg's Piano Concerto will top the rec-Plane Concerte will top the rec-ord of Freddie's phenomenal disc based on Tschaikowsky's Con-certo that an extra pressing will be ordered on the initial job. The wax is excellent in its execu-tion as it follows closely the original theme plus a smooth dance tempo and gives planist Jack Fina another opportunity to display his artistry.

Victor gets a plum! Executives have just signed that sensational young harpist, Gale Lawton, to an exclusive recording contract. Gale will soon get a session for an album. That ex-cellent pianist Hal Borne will team with him. Interesting fact about this 19 year old harp genius is that he has been se-cretly coaching Harpo Marx for cretly coaching three years.

Joe Reichman, the piano man, bids fair to capture national attention if his wax of Autumn Nocturne catches on with the record buying public. Victor has given him the spring-board and Joe does the opportunity to a faretheewellaunabelle. It's soft and smooth and the vocal is socke.



Peggy Drake dons a popular South Sea garment for her role in RKO's "Tuttles of Tahiti," with Charles Laughton and Ion Hall.

### ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

The untimely death of Carole Lombard brings us a flood of requests for her photograph to be kept as a permanent souvesir. To fill this request we have arranged for a photograph to be sent to all readers of Hollywood Today. Simply write to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood California, enclosing to for handling and mailing, and YOU MUST MENTIGHT THIS NEWSPAPER.

## JOE FISHER'S

#### Reviews of Previews

Universal's "BOMBAY CLIPPER" is the first in a rather long list of pictures previewed in Hollywood this past week. This film, starring William Gargan and Irene Hervey, is the sort of movie melodrama that audiences eat up.

Gargan, a foreign newspaper correspondent, is all set to marry the lovely Irene Hervey when he receives a final assignment before he is to be allowed to settle down. He is to learn of

the destination of a million dollars worth of diamonds which



William Gargan and Irene Hervey in a scene from "Bombay Clipper.'

are being shipped via Clipper by an Indian potentate. From the moment a motley assortment of passengers and crew board the Clipper the action starts, with the finger being put on one person after another in typical movie fashion. But there is nothing dull about it all; rather the reverse as Director John Rawlins has timed the action to a split second.

If you like fast-moving melodrama with never a letdown you're sure to enjoy "BOMBAY CLIPPER."

Paramount producers Pine and Thomas presented another of their right out of the headlines RICHARD ARLEN pictures, "TORPEDO BOAT," and once again this up-and-coming team have hit the ball right on the nose. The story is of Arlen's trials and tribulations in getting a new type mosquito torpedo boat manufactured, all very much complicated by the romantic tendencies of Arlen and his co-worker Phillip Terry, Arlen is his usual hard-hitting self, with the very glamorous Jean Parker giving strong support as his ex-sweetheart. And don't overlook Miss Parker's ability to put over a torch song. Her one number, "Heaven is a Moment in Your Arms," is indeed well done. It was a joy to see blonde Mary Carlisle again. She looks swell and does a fine job. Up-and-coming Philip Terry, in a sympathetic role, adds to his stature and Dick Parcell takes his role of the boy who loses the girl in stride. "TORPEDO BOAT" is entertainment for any moviegoer and well worth seeing.

Mstro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL," star-

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL," starring Rosalind Bussell and Walter Pidgeon, is one of those spritely romantic comedies that carry a real lift to all of us immersed
in a workaday world.

Syndicate Tycoon Edward Arsold is assessed a tremendous
sum for alimony by Judge Rosalind Russell when besuteous
Mary Beth Hughes sues him for divorce. Inasmuch as no one
but the judge who granted the alimony can grant him an appeal,
which she refuses to do, he enlists the services of his ace cameraman, Walter Pidgeon, to get her involved in a breach-of-promise
suit and thereby discredit her as a judge. How it all works out
makes for a barrel of fun and a wealth of remance all played
by an outstanding cast under Norman Taureg's expert direction.

For an evening of laughs with never a dull moment, "DESIGN
FOR SCANDAL" carries your reviewer's hearty endorsement.

#### ON THE SETS WITH REED JOHNSON

Well, fellows, for a while there it looked as if they were delib-erately hiding all the comelier young ladies when this observer set foot on a sound stage, but now at last it can be reported that these eyes have been re-warded. And



intimate scene for "Highly Ir REED SONNSTON Director Richard Wallace showed a gratifying tendency to rehearse the business over and over.

In contrast to Miss Bennett,

Mr. Franchot Tone, feigning sleep on a four-poster bed, was fully dressed and covered with a counterpane. This would have made things all right except it was the same bed she was pre-paring to get into, and as I say these preparations had reached the point where not only her slip, but a good deal of Miss

Bennett, was showing.
"Oh!" she exclaimed in pretty surprise, taking refuge behind a curtain while he sat up and blinked. "How did you get in here?

"The Countess let me in to wait for you," he replied. And then, jumping up and holding out the counterpane, with his head turned to one side, he added: "Here, put this on. I'm not looking."

In this last statement Mr.

Tone represented a minority group of exactly one among the masculine contingent, whose at-titude can best be summed up in the statement that they were all the statement that they were all types. But from there on things took a decided turn for the worse—or possibly for the better from the viewpoint of Miss Bennett, who might have been getting chilly—for she stepped out of sight for a moment and returned in a long dressing-gown which covered her entirely.

This had the single advantage

This had the single advantage of making it possible to concentrate on the story for a while, and so it can be reported that "Highly Irregular" concerns the somewhat unconventional efforts of an R.A.F. pilot to escape from occupied Holland with information about a submarine base and, incidentally, a brand new wife, It will scarcely be necessary to add that Mr. Tone and Miss Bennett represent the flier and the wife, respectively, but before the escape is effected the two of them are put through some hilarious escapades in which the Nazis are not only made to look stupid but downright funny.

All victs as maybe they're not

All right, so maybe they're not funny in real life, but who cares? The people over on the Colum-bia lot quite properly feel that it's high time we enjoyed a few good laughs at the expense of a gang who have done their level best to abolish laughter in their own part of the world. And once they begin to look funny to us, maybe they won't look so tough,



Perched becomingly above is Betty Wells, recently recruit-ed from the stage to toll hereafter for MGM.

## **ERSKINE JOHNSON'S** HOLLYWOOD



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: The most sensational, and noisiest, dance routine Fred Astaire has ever devised will be seen in Paramount's new filmusical, "Holiday Inn." It's a firecracker number featuring the hoofer and thousands of firecrackers and torpedoes. Astaire will tap his way through a field of exploding cannon crackers, hurling torpedoes to the floor in time with the rhythm of the dance. A total of 300 crackers and torpedoes will be used in the number, for which Irving Berlin wrote the music. The routine is one of eight which Astaire dances in the picture. . If Deanna Durbin's next picture is "Boy Meets Baby," as planned, she will be the "baby" and it will be her most unglamourous screen role. She'll wear pigtails, horn rimmed glasses and braces on her teeth for a good portion of the film. EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: The most sensa-

Swell line in "Whielling in the Dark." Looking at a row of mummies, Red Skelton comments: "Looks like they just eat through a double feature."

Yoo-hoo, Mr. Haye! For a scene in Paramount's "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray will spend a night in the forest with Pauletts Goddard sleeping on one side of him, Susan Hayward on the other. And NO sleeping bag.

After writing a takeoff on "Your Income Tax," Groucho Marx was asked by the publishers, Simon and Schuster, for an autographed picture. "To Simon and Schuster," he wrote, "whom I will probably end by suing."

Helen Thimig, who is Mrs. Max Reinhardt in private life, is Helen Thimig, who is Mrs. Max Reinhardt in private life, is testing for the role of Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls"... Susan Peters, the Warner cutie, and Pvt. Jim Corner are a dark corner twosome... Gene Tierney and her husband are living in the servant quarters of their new home—and the servants are living in the house. They haven't had time to furnish the place... Leo Carrillo has turned his Santa Monica home into a Red Cross emergency station... Sondra Rogers, an eyeful from the New York stage, is in town to consider several movie offers... Helen Gilbert and Raymond Hakim are a new Mocambo twosome.

It's Jerry Bergen's story about the insomnia sufferer who was advised by his doctor to drink a pint of milk every night. Next day he returned to the doc, complaining that it didn't work. "Did you drink a pint of milk?" asked the doctor. "Yes," was the reply, "and it certainly took a lot of coffee to do it."

Orson Welles' description of an actor, name deleted by cen-nor: "He's a 10th columnist. He is not only boring from within, he is also boring from without."

NOT IN THE SCRIPT: A scene far "Tortilla Flat" required five dogs to jump on Frank Morgan simultaneously while he was sitting in church. For a time it seemed like an impossibility until director Victor Fleming started hiding things in the beard Morgan wears for the role. Bits of meat, a rubber mouse, fish and bacon were tried. The meat did the trick. "How do you feel." Fleming asked Morgan when a good "take" was finally smade. "With five dogs getting a lunch out of my beard," said Morgan, "I feel like an automat". Overheard: "He's not really a producer. He just says he has ulcers."

### KEN MORGAN'S . .



HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLF

ments with MGM for the loan of Joan Crawford, who will move off her home lot to
appear in the lead opposite Melvyn Douglas
in "He Kissed the Bride." The above anmouncement is a straight item and would
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the riccums have. The part was originally
slated for table Lombard, whose life was
see tragically smuffed a few weeks ago. Secondly, the entire proceeds for Miss Crawford's chore will be turned over to charities.
Arrangements have already been completed
with the Treasury Dept. Beneficiaries of ments with MGM for the loan of Joan Crawwith the Treasury Dept. Beneficiaries of the \$112,500 fee will be the Red Cross.

S50.000: Motion Picture Relief Fund, \$25.000;
Relief Fund, \$12.500; and several others. Now in New
Joan will return this week for the start of the picture,
will be directed by Alexander Hall, noted for a series of recent comedy smash hits.

The romance between Ginger Rogers and Jean Gabin, the great French dramatic star now under contract at 20th Century-Fox, used to be kidded by movie gossipers. Initialing the friendship with a date, at the request of Monsieur Gabin, Miss Rogers was a bit befuddled due to the inability of Gabin to speak Engwas a bit berudded due to the inability of Gabin to speak Eng-lish and the resultant denouement appealed to the members of the "Fourth Estate." But that condition has been altered. Gabin can now talk Ginger's language. Latest turn in the lives of these two is the desire of Gabin to have a head of Ginger sculped by Phillippa Brooks Edel, whose bust of Gabin prompted the romantic gesture.

First the shock of the separation between Ann Shirley and John Payne, a pair considered by even Hollywood gossip mongers as ideal, and now comes word that the rift of the Frankie Albertsons has been confirmed. This separation is even more surprising than the first as the couple have been married for years and have two children which are the prideful joy of their parents. Frankie has been prominent in motion pictures since 1922.

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THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Hear that 20th Century-Fox will make a film based on the life and career of Glenn Miller, America's number one band leader, who debuted in pictures with "Sun Valley Serenade"—Betty Grable will play the femme lead. Army boys have been deluging Lynn Bari with requests for bathing suit pictures—so next Sunday the cooperative gal will pose all day for photographers to get exclusive art for the soldier boys. Hottest foursome in town is Hedy Lamarr-George Montgomery and Ann Sothern-Robert Sterling. Ann Miller and Blake Garner are not engaged—just good friends. Ellen Drew has left for Washington and husband Sy Bartlett. Frances Gifford and Phil Terry are thataway. Martha Raye's sister, Melodye, is to do a radio show with Gene "My Blue Heaven" Austin. Rudy Vallee starts a new career with a term contract at Paramount—studio says he doesn't have to sing. Comic Jerry Bergen says there will be only four types of brassieres in the future—small, medium, large and "are you kidding!". Gene Tierney and husband Oleg Cassini leave shortly for New York for the final chapter of the family rift swan song. Linda Brent, once voted the most beautiful girl in Shanghal, is seeing a lot of Van Heflin, who gets a terrific buildup soon at MGM. Strange spotting artist Peter Fair-child, whose fee for his paintings runs into four figures, paying a dollar for a sketch of Wendy Barrie by a Mexican artist on Olvers Street. Tony Martin saw a lot of Carole Landis while on leave from his Naval post in San Francisco. Warner Brothers Studio has a complete layout of the entire studio made in miniature in order to study for most effective camouflage. Understand Errol Flynn will follow Stirling Hayden's example and offer his services to the Mexchant Marine—that branch of the service needs men. Adios!

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# Steers Must Win Tonight To Retain Chance At 3-AA Title

# Meet Odessa While Eagles Play S'water

The scrappy bunch of Big Spring Steers, as surprising a bunch of basketeers as this high school has ever turned out, make their last home apearance today, meeting the dangerous Odessa Brenchos.

It will be a doubly important tilt for the Steers, who must win tonight to retain their chance for the district 5-AA championship—and they will be seeking to remove the stain of a defeat they figure they had no business collecting at Sweetwater last Friday evening.

In fact, that Sweetwater deal may make them a little hard to handle. Steer players and Coach Deward Marcum, of course, aren't saying anything about it but Big Spring partisans loudly proclaim that it was a loosely officiated tilt with breaks invariably going in the direction of the host team,

Too, a post-game attack on James Fallon, peace-loving forward of the Big Spring team, by an ired Mustang sub precipitated a rally on the part of Steer players at Fallon's side. Naturally, this didn't improve matters any and left the youngsters chaffing for revenue.

Odessa may have to suffer for Sweetwater's wrongs. That's the dope, provided Peppy Blount, ace center of the Steer squad, is able to navigate well. Peppy came up with a twisted ankle in the quarter of the Sweetwate

tilt, an injury which certainly did the local cause no good. Other front line men like Fallon, Horace Bostick, Billy Wemack, Ernest Bostick and James Tidwell are reported in fine fettle and ready to meet the Odessa thrust.

If the Steers can stop Jon Cowsar,
butly Broncho forward, they may
be able to handle the visitors
easily. If not, it may be a hard

Abliene, with whom Big Spring would settle accounts Friday eve-ning in event the Steers win today, entertains Sweetwater and since the Mustangs are not at hor is too much to hope for an upset.
Lamesa, booming away for third
land at home, and despite a Midland upset over San Angelo last place honors, tangles with Mid-week, it looks like an easy one for

Colorado City goes to San Angelo and there is no good reason to believe that Colorado iCty will be able to win its first game of

Triplets Hired Quickly

SIDNEY, O.—The Seger triplets, 'Carl, Henry and Frederick, 18 years old, applied at the Sidne imployment office for jobs in a defense plant. They were hired immediately as plater helpers.

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# **Hogan Again Fails** In Texas Open As Harbert Wins

titles very handily elsewhere, can't seem to do it in Texas, his old home stats.

Hogan, who now rerides in Hershey, Pa., was shoved askie yesterday by Maivin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Green, Mich., in an 18-hole championsup playoff for the Texas Open crown, The scores

were 78 and 72.

And that was the second time Hogan, golfdom's leading money winner, had lost a play off for the

was one down when he hogied the second but gained back the stroke when Hogan three-putted the par five fourth.

Harbert went one stroke up with a birdle at the sixth and three strokes up on the seventh with a birdle while Hogan was taking a six on the par five holp.

Hogan gained a stroke on the sighth and was two down at the surn. He three-putted No. 11 to go three down, got a stroke back on the thirteenth with a birdle and climbed up another stroke on the fourteenth.

It was a similar story last year, except that there was no tie. Harbert was still one up at the sixteenth, where he pushed shead by getting a three to Hogan's four. Hogan's approach on the second to Lawson Little.

In this year's competition, Hogan was far shead and looked like a six to Harbert's four and was far shead and looked like a sure winner until Hatbert came 18th.

Coaches Behind The Cham ps-

# **Bud Sawin Does Magic** With Unsung Swim Kids

First In A Srice By HABOLD HARRISON Wire World Features

INDIANPOLIS -- Mest Charles L (Bud) Sawin, a 33-year-old Hoosier who, without using mirrors, makes national championship swimming teams appear, disappear, and then appear again.

appear again.

All this he does out here in the landlocked Middle West to the great consternation of wealthy swim clubs on both coasts.

He's been coaching swimming since 1930, but never had a full team for the woman's nationals

## Anson, Crane To Meet Here In Bi-Dist. Game

Asset, winner of district 5-A basketball campaigning, and Crane, easy titlist in district 5-A, will tangle here at 5:45 p.m. Friday for the bi-district championship.

Brady Nix, Crane coach, and C. B. Rowland reached an agreement Monday on Hig Spring as the game site and reserved the high school gymnasium for that evening.

There was a possibilty that the two teams would meet in home and home games, leaving the Big Spring tilt as the rubber game.

# Poloists Whip Lubbock Team

The Big Spring and Lamesa pole players, who take turns at being friend and foe, merged forces for a game against Lubbock at Lubbock Sunday, and found a combination strong enough to overcome classy opposition.

M. H. Bernett took the No. 2 position, Gus White, Jr., played No. 2 and Gus White, Sr., No. 5, and Rip Smith played No. 4. They took into camp, by a score of 5-1, a strong aggregation headed by Tom Mather, six-goal man who is one of the top ranking poloists of the country.

# **Dodgers To Aid** Men In Service

titles in the three years since.

His Lakeside Club team in Louisville, h.y., came up from nowhere to win the national title in 1980. Then he left Lakesus and came back to come the Riviera Club team in Indian-

Presto! Lakeside's champion-ship team disappeared. And presship team disappeared. And presto: Riviera came up with a snampionship team of girls, none, older
than 1s, who were so lightly regarded that the photographers at
sligh Point. N. C., where the
nationals were held, ignored them
until they suddenly began sweeping aside all opposition.
Sawin, a carbon paper companyexecutive, says he has done practically no competitive swimming
himself. He learned to swim, at
10, in the creeks and rivers
around Columbus, Ind, Later his
family moved to Indianapolis and

family meved to Indianapolis and Bud became a life guard at one of the city pools and played two seasons of water polo.

His first coaching job was at the Broad Ripple pool in Indianapolis. He enrolled in Butler University in 1930 and was made swimming coach. That led to a job at the Hoosier Athletic Club in Indianapolis and finally to the Lakeside Club in 1934.

At Lakeside Bud's first great national star was Mary Ryan, now a professional.

Sawin also tutored Ann Har-dir to fame and by 1830 he had enough girls to enter a team in the nationals. They didn't win that year but in 1840 they cap-tured the crown.

Then Sawin moved back to Indianapolis. Miss Hardin, a native of New Albany, Ind., cama along. He had Patty Aspinali, already a star in her own right. He developed June and Joan Fogla and Many Ann Walts. Also on his team was Beity Bemis of Nashwauk, Minn., a Butler University co-ed. Miss Bemis had competed in national events but never had been more than an "also ran."

In one year she became the backbone of the Riviers team.

After Bud has taught the necessary strokes, psychology enters into his teachings.

"In all races I tell my swimmers emectly how they should swim a race, and usually explain in a nonchalent way that following that plan will mean victory—as if

raid.

"After a few months the swimmer has inplicit faith in the coach. With his races coming up, the swimmer goes in to them believing that if instructions are followed to the latter she will win. Naturally she is not so nervous nor beaten before she goes into the race. She is simply occupied thinking how she is to stroke, turn and pace the race. If she does it correctly, she will win."

# By Cosden In

not only aroused the protest of the Carnett generalisatimo, but he dropped in 16 points as his contribution to the Crystal cause. However, T. J. Turner, the Garner coach, gave the most brilliant exhibition, pushing in impossible shots from every conceivable angle of the court. His 18 points came from one more field goal than Brown made.

In the slow league game, Roadway exchanged places with the Lione and elsed out a 21-80 victory over the Sea Scouts. This pretty well fixed things for the Radford unit, leader in the second and winner in the firsth all of the race. Every other team has lost at least two games and Radford only has

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# Vaughn Edged State Champs Repeat In Ogden Bowls Overtime Tilt Finals Of Golden Gloves

Four veterans of the Golden inches tall and weighing 245 lin the first round of the Golden that departs Saturday for Chicago and the tournament of champions—and there also will be a couple of men from the nation's armed lines it is stronguist, a feet 8 hee, Indian from Camp Bar hee, Indian from Camp Bar in the first round of the finals, clouting Teahee so with a right cross it broken from the nation's armed lines from the fashion. There was not a single in the first round of the finals, clouting Teahee so with a right cross it broken from the nation's armed lines from Camp Bar in the first round of the finals, clouting Teahee so with a right cross it broken from the finals.

The sixth annual state tourna-ment, completed here last night before a roaring throng of 6,500, produced familiar names on its championahlp roster, but the vet-seran of veterane is trim, black-haired Morris Carona of Port Ar-thur, making his final bid for a national title.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

Carona has finished out his string, with four championships in five years—two as a lightweight and two as a welter. This time he fought as a lightweight, winning back the title he captured in 1939 and deserted for the next higher weight for two years.

Others going to Chicago for the tournament opening Monday are: Jose Andres, Fort Worth, flyweight; Hubert Gray, Wichita Falls, bantamweight; Aric Roya, San Angelo, featherweight; Marvin Bryant, Dallas, welterweight; Ell Katich, of Superior, Ariz, now at Fort Bliss, middleweight; Tom Attra, Austin, light heavyweight, and James O. Phillips, of Fort Worth, new at Camp Bowle, heavy weight.

# Over a sports-page review of Tony Cansoneri's theatrical debut on Broadway, a Shakespearean headline-writer of the Chicago Daily News wrote: "Alas, Poor Tonyl The Fight Customers Knew

Others going to Chicago for the tournament opening Monday are; Jose Andres, Fort Worth, fix weight; Rubert Gray, Wichita Falls, bentamweight; Ario Roya, San Angelo, featherweight; Marvin Bryant, Dallas, welterweight; Marvin, and Jamas O. Phillips, of Fort Worth, new at Camp Bowie, heavy weight.

A Carona was a sami-finalist at Chicago last year.

Andres repeated as Texas flywing the king, after a year's last on how their eligibility will be affected... A. A. U. officials hope to have Cornelius Warmee-dam come buck east for the national indoor track championships for the trough was Eddie Russey of Wichita Falls, 198 july heavy weight.

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Editorial --

# Our Challenge: No Weakening Easy In Capital City Of Allied Purpose And Unity

WASHINGTON

not try to shut out the spectacle by crawling to mulberry bush of

The words were written yes-terday by one of the ablest ob-servers of the world conflict, DeWitt MacKenzie, who ob-serves, in addition that "we must with stand utill more heavy shocks in the immediate future."

To be critical of the British war administration is an easy thing, and Americans on every hand are indulging in this pastime to great degree. It remains a democratic people's right to be critical of their lead-

One essential point is this: we forget too easily that while the fall of Singapore is due to short-sightedness and unpreparedness—call it negligence if you will still in the main these sins were committed before the European

war began.

The allies were not ready when Hitler, fully prepared, struck his first blows.

And that cannot be limited to England and France. Neither was America ready when the Japanese struck. The story at Pearl Harbor is one almost as stained as that of Singapore, and if the Japanese had mobilised full power at following up that December 7 blast, who knows but what Hawaii would have

gone the way of Singapore?

Let us not be too quick to condenn the British for their every mistake. Their mistakes are ours. We are fighting on the same side. And it isn't "they" lost Singapore; and it isn't "their" lost Singapore; and it isn't "their" battle to prevent an entire overrun of the South Pacific; it is "our" battle.

Mr. Churchill made at least one point in his Sunday talk, and that was in his reference to the glorious defense put up by the Russian people. He called attention to the fact that when German hordes were at the very freat door of Moscow, the Russian people did not clasmer for a "removal" of their leaders and an overthrow of their govern-

We need to take a lesson from that Russian defense; we need to recognize—and quickly—that the mistakes that are Britain's are our mistakes, too. What we have to do in stand firm and labor mightily to rush our resources into action. As Mr.

our resources into action. As Mr. Churchill said, there's only one thing which can rob us of victory—a weakening of purpose and unity.

have it within my power to force

your resignation—certain infor-mation that I can give or withhold

mail," Sharon said with iciness to

match the Countess' "In this

ountry, that is a federal offense."

"Touche." The Countess shrug-ed sloquently. "You will not listen

o me this time, but perhaps an

"Another day I wil be just as

letermined to do my duty as I am

Turning, the Countess moved to

the door. Then once more the vel-

vet glove slipped over her curv-ing claw. "If you should change

your mind, Miss Doyle, my offer still stands—until it is too late."

She closed the door before

Sharon had time to reply. Her

retired from the scene of battle, dissolved into apprehension. What

could the Counters have meant?

Information I can give or with-

And how clumsily she had han-

"Perhaps, We shall see."

in your name to the enemy-?"

Washington Daybook-

# Four-Legged Rats Live

has gone all out for a 11 p. m. curfew for girls in the govern-ment service.

The congressman argues that if the girls tucked themselves in an hour before midnight, they could be up for a good hearty breakfast make-up in place, would be at work on time, and do their full

eight-hours without once murmur-ing: "Jeeminse, am I dead!"

In the interests of national de-fense, Representative Wilson says, every effort must be made to see that the girls working for the gov-ernment are at the peak of effi-

The idea of an 11 p. m. curfew checked and double-checked by the landlord or landlady, who will report directly to the employing agency, has the girls screaming. They say: "I'm always in before

Iney say: Im always in before 11 on week nights but if it's lights out at that time, how am I going Washington was beginning to fret to get my hair washed; how am I going to get letters written to the family; how am I ever going to manicure my nails; how am I going to get in mending, bathing, facials, reading, my table tennis, So far as I'm concerned, the

know." If Congressman Wilson does, he may get some votes for his curfew law. If he gets his curfew law. If he gets enough, we would like to nominate him for the most unpopular man in Wash-ington—the ballot by Uncle Sam's

Things happen funny in governnent. For instance, just when

dled this first open skirmish! Sharon's knees threatened mutiny and she sank down onto the same little desk chair the Countess had occupied only a moment before. If she had held her temper, played for time, she might have discovered what information the Countess meant. More than that, she might have kept their battle "unthrough her adversary's first thrust, balked the blow, humiliat ed her and — won her everlasting hatred! From now on, it was open

Her fists clenched, Sharon pounded softly on the desk as she drove home this new-found truth Once more her quick temper had To Be Continued

SO,TOO

that a rat does \$2 worth of dam-age to a community a year. In Cleveland, the WPA boys set out 350,000 poison balts — cost about \$9,000. Result, according to Cleveland health officials, 100,000 dead rats. Net profit, \$191,000.

Some experts are willing to tes-tify that Washington is the worst rat-infested city in the United States, but so far Congress has shown no inclination to save money for the District of Colum-bia by killing them off. Rat killing campaigns here now are carried on by the Boy Scouts, churches, and civic organizations.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The capital in wartime:

Uncle Sam's nieces are in a stew. Rep. Earl Wilson (R-Ind)

Samin about another rat epidemic, out pops a WPA item from Cleveland, O., telling all and sundry what a magnificant job the stew. Rep. Earl Wilson (R-Ind)

"I'm starving. . . I've got a rum-ble. . . Let's go!" We go. There's a group of men standing near the restaurant door. "Um-m-m!" says Diana, taking quick survey. "WHO is that? The one in the grey suit?"
That is John Loder.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Diana Barrymore Has

Typical Screwiness Of

Family--And Then Some

"Um-m-m," says Diana. "My!" We're inside now, at a table She's talking about her apartmen

- Life's Darkest Moment

By ROBBIN COONS —she's paying \$280 a mouth for it,
HOLLYWOOD—Brown-eyed Di- which her friends say is too much ana Barrymore, almost 21, is here so she's going to move, she thinks. with an eye on her new movie carreer and . . . other things.

Listen to this slim daughter of John and his second wife, Michael Strange, as we meet for lunch on the Universal lot:

She's discussing it with her publicity man, Billy Edwards, who has taken her in tow for the duration of "Eagle Squadron," her first ploture.

She's telling us about other things, too. Suddenly:

"I'll tell you what so has got to be done about. Jean Gabin! Um-m-m! I saw him last night, sitting right next to me in a restaurant-with Ginger Rogers, though. I thought I might talk French with him. Something DEFINITELY has got

to be done about Gabin!" But he's ancient, we demur. All

"But I love older men! That's when they get attractive, and in-

We talk about the early life of this newest-to-pictures of the Bar-rymore clan, and Diana roughs it schools, in Europe and America, which she left by request. Her voice is good Barrymore, nicely throaty, with exclamation points in profusion. And gestures. brow-raisings, startlingly Johnesque. She couldn't stand schools, until she wound up happily at the American Academy of Dramatic

Suddenly, looking over to another table where a tall, broad shouldered man stands, his back to us, Diana asks: "WHOSE shoul-

They are John Wayne's. "Is he married?"

Yes, and four children. "Um-m-m," says Diana. "I came out 10 years too late; You've got BUCH pretty people out here!

Garfield Shrine Modernized MENTOR, O. - Historical ac curacy must give way to comfort and fire protection—so the home of James A. Garfield, 20th U. S. president, is going to have a new electrical wiring system and a heating plant. Modernization of the historical shrine was recommended by national underwriters and the Ohio Historical society.

Youth Is Chain Smoker LONDON-A boy of 16, charged stealing, admitted that he smoked 250 cigarettes a week.

# DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

Chapter 20

round her, Sharon gathered up her ravelling courage and, push ing away from him, whispered

Goodwin stopped, alert. For several moments they stod star-ing at each other, unseeing, waiting the repetition of Sharon's aginary sound.

amazingly, there was a und. The growing putt-putt of "Our strange visitor is coming back," Sharon said, so grateful for the interruption she was hard

abruptly. "We must get back to the car."

with such alercity. Leading the way, she fied up the trail, sure-footed in her desire to be out of that cove, back into civilisation. Not that she was exactly out of the woods yet, she thought as she climbed into the car. Still, Harvey Goodwin's mood had Harvey Goodwin's mood had changed. He was no longer her rather unmanageable admirer, he was the busy executive, her employer. Locking at him now from the corner of her eye, her fears of a few moments before seemed groundless. Nothing about his grave-eyed attention to the road about the unfailing courtery of ad, the unfalling courtesy of occasional remark, his slightst gesture seemed to bear out be evidence of her alarm. Strange out he could change so quickly. rial disposition a sort of Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. rily, no longer in danger of too head against the back of the seat, the motion of the car cradle

Goodwin drove her directly to her spartment.

today," he said as he helped her out of the car. "But get the rest you must need badly."
"Thank you. I am tired."

"You must be," and his smile warmed her, "Thank you for all that you have done and next time—" he raised one eyebrow at he raised one eyebrow at "don't let your imagination

Too tired to defend herself any further, Sharon only smiled, said, "Til try not to."
"And don't take our young

There was a secret there and she Goodwin's arms folded had very nearly uncovered it! "I won't," she promised quietly. Later as she drew the blinds in

her bedroom to shut out the morn-ing sunlight, undressed, and crawled wearily into bed, she wondered a little about Mr. Goodwin's trusttion and then abruptly drawing curtain over the rest. There had been a full shipment of the precous airplane valves in that cabin only hours before she had led him there. She was certain of it. What's more, she believed he knew

As on a treadmill, her mind circled back over the details of the last twenty-four hours again and again until finally her tired young body relaxed and she fell into deep, dreamless sleep.

She wakened about four, re-freshed and ravenously hungry. In her bathrobe and slippers, she raided the icebox, made herself tea and toast. She had just poured her second cup when the phone buzzed.

Dennis, probably, Sharo thought as she reclased the door latch. Home early and he'd for gotten his key as usual.

But it was not Dennis who appeared in the doorway a few mo-

ments later. It was — Countess Edda Cayetuna! Speechless with amazement, Sharon could only stare at her. The Counters-here!

bowed slightly. "May I come in?" "But of course. I'm so-so surprised—so happy to see you." Sharon stamme "I hope I'm not disturbing you

too much. Sharon flushed, aware of her and tried to tuck the little mules out of sight under the full skirt "Thank you." The Countess sa

on the edge of the little, straightbacked deak chair, her trimly gloved hands folded over her bag, her smile disarming—almost "It's a-lovely afternoon,

The Countees' smile turned sharp edge. "Yes, your drive up this morning from the country nust have been-delightful." Sharon was on guard instantly.

"A business trin cap hardly be called delightful."

"No? That's hardly understand-There was no teasing in that.

Threat, rather, And a definite mured evenly. "Still, I wouldn't

warning. She had been right, be in a position to judge not be-There was a secret there and she had very nearly uncovered it! Sharon, aware from the first longer the dulcet tones of a gentlewoman, said coldly: that this was not to be a social "If I were to tell you that I

> to make the first move.
> "Since you are so clever a bust neas woman, however," the Countees went on, "I am sure you will appreciate the proposition that I have to make to you."
>
> Sharon folded her hands tight

in her lap. "Yes?" "It is really very simple." The beautiful Edda smiled, a gesture intended evidently to damle Sharon into submission. "I feel that the responsibility of your position is much too great for a girl of your years, I know I am premptuous in assuming any right even to be concerned about your welfare. But, knowing you for the sweet charming girl that you are, I could not help but offer my advice and, if you will accept it, my

am afraid. I don't under stand," Sharon parried for time trying desperately to see the real reason behind the Countess' visit. "I mean just this, my dear. You

are in a dangerous position. Very dangerous. Much more so than, I feel, Harvey has made you under-stand. More, perhaps, than Har-vey himself realizes." Sharon shook her head, "Still,

cannot see why you-" "Exactly." Shrugging, the Counthe way I am, always. Worrying about other people's dangers.' Then, with sweet earnestness "Believe me, my dear, I don't often bother to try to rescue people from themselves. But in you case-" again that lovely, appealing little shrug, "-I cannot help

nocent, so very lovely. own tousled head, her robe, her this lay the Counters' real motive, Sharon led her on, "And did you want me to do?"

"Resign your position. Leave this part of the country at least until this grave danger is passed. "But-what is the grave dan rer?" Sharon demanded.

"That I am not at liberty to re real. But believe me you are in deed, in very grave danger-mortal danger. "And where would you have me

go?"-still fencing, still complete-"I have influential friends - in New York, in Baltimore, I could find you many advantageous of fers. Until you found a position I would gladly provide for—" The haste with means Countees Edda drew a checkbook and pen from her bag, betrayed

"Bribery!" Sharon spoke word even as it lept in huge black letters against the silv screen of her mind. And with the word her quick Irish temper unfurled a proud banner. "And just how much is it worth to you to have me out of the picture so the Harvey Goodwin will be in no danger of forgetting your lady-ship?" And her tongue curled contemptuously around the quee

The Countess stiffened haughtily. "How dare you!" Sharon laughed, a short, tri-umphant cascade of sound, At last she had the answer to at less one of the problems that had baf-fled her. Jealousy — that age-old reason behind the mach

of a woman in love.

"Keep your money, madam, she said, her head high. "Because she said, her head high. "Because I intend to keep my position."
Slowly, the Countess dropped her checkbook, her pen into the smart capaciousness of her black hag. Then, as she rose, her dark betrayed such passionate that Sharon realized this man would stop at nothing. No weapon would be too mean, no plan too involved top ut Sharon

out of her way.

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Today And Wednesday

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"Sun Valley Serenade"

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#### Peanut Seeds To Be Distributed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, UP anut seeds will be distributed by the government through the South-western Peanut Growers' Association at Gorman, Tex., the agriculture department announced today.

The department said farmers

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## Revival Opens At Fourth St. **Baptist Church**

Rev. Jesse Yelvington, state Baptist evangelist, opened his services with East Fourth Baptists last night with a message on "The Heart That Sings." Telling the story of a disappointed woman of communistic Russia, who after numerous communal marriages confessed with tears that her way was wrong and that her heart had no song in this new order of life. Rev. Yelvington pointed out that sin is the chief cause of the loss of the song in the heart. He reminded the Monday night

crowd of more than 100 that discrowd of more than 100 that dis-honesty, vice, selfish blokarings and evil speaking of one's fellows always takes the song out of the heart, but that any unselfish serv-ice, any effort to win the lost to faith in Christ, any high devotion to a great objective would put a song in the heart. He emphasized the thought that even when the war brings the sorrow of death into our lives we can still have a into our lives we can still have a song-note, and this was illustrated by his own experience of recent

A lieutenant himself for a number of years in the regular army and stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Rev. Yelvington stated that one of his assistants, then a corporal, and later a lieutenant, was killed in action with Mac-Arthur on Bataan peninsula last week. But, due to the fact that he had led this young man to trust Christ, the Rev. Yelvington point-ed out that there was the joy of knowing this fine man was with

Services are held each day at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. after an evening prayer service at 7:30 o'clock. There were more than a score of re-consecration decisions in the first service, one of them being a young man who thus professed his purpose to give himself as a minister. He will begin his active work this week, according to plans nade after the service, as pastor of the North Nolan Mission, filling a vacancy made by the resigna tion of the former pastor.

#### F. S. Harris Is Back In Big Spring

He is opening a shop at the real 400 E. 3rd street and currently is installing his equipment. Harris was in the radiator business here from 1928 to 1933, and is known in West Texas in his line of work. Lately he has been operating in El Paso, but said he had always wanted to come back to Big

PAYS TRAFFIC FINE J. W. Barker entered a plea of guilty Monday to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road and was fined \$50 by City Judge Tracy T. Smith Barker was booked after the car he was driving was in collision with one owned by E. C. Miller at 1608 E. 3rd street Sunday afternoon.

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Sky Harbor

The Jim Hodnett Grocery store at Vincent was burglarised Monday night, the sheriff's department learned today. Amount of loss was

Here 'n There

Vilo Rowe has joined the employ of the chamber of commerce as an assistant stenographer.

New city directories, published by the Hudspeth Directory Co., are now making their appearance every two years by the same com-

First response to letters mailed to vocational agriculture teachers and county agents in an eightcounty area regarding the annual district club boy livestock show here came Tuesday in the form of a reply from Fred Shillenberg, Colorado City vocational agriculture teacher. He said his boys would have calves and sows to in the local event, March

Cards are being mailed to membership of the chamber of commerce, advising them of their appointments to committees. These range from one to three places for some individuals.

There ought to be more fellows like Dr. C. E. Richardson, say the fire department members. Monday evening they were feted to the annual feed Dr. Richardson fixed for the department. Members of the police force, highway patrol men, and city commissioners were invited to share the roast pig meal

Beta Sigma Phi sorority gave a dance for the benefit of the U. S. O. last November, and Tuesday, when everybody had just about forgotten about it, the organization treasury kicked in with \$30 realized from the affair. It was being forwarded to the U.S.O.

Waste oil and dry underbrush made a fertile field for a fire along the T. & P. right-of-way immediately east of town Monday evening. Firemen were called out but could only see that it did not get

Burglars entered the Harry Les-Auto Supply store here Monday morning, making away with some stamps and a small amount of change. At the same time, Henry Fleeman reported bur-glars had broken into his station F. S. Harris, who operated a radiator shop here for five years, has returned to Big Spring to make his home and reenter busi-

#### Sees Big Season On The Sandlots

McKINNEY, Feb. 17. (A)-Basenall on America's sandlots is in for its biggest year in history, says only woman scout. Mrs. Largent, who combed the

bush leagues and sandlots for 17 years looking for talent, says the chief reason for the increase is due to the nation-wide registration plan, adopted by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, for March 30.

Under this plan, any boy or man wanting a chance to play baseball will register at any of 8,000 sportbe available for civilian defense units, after which a nation-wide movement will be launched to seek team sponsors for the persons wanting to play baseball in con-nection with America's "Hale America" health program.

#### Hogs Top At \$13.10 At Fort Worth

FORT, WORTH, Feb. 17. (P)-The top of \$13.10 paid for good butcher hogs here Tuesday was the highest on this market since 1925 when the top of \$14.10 was report-

Prices of \$12.75 to \$13.10 for good butcher hogs here Tuesday com-pared with the government's guar-anteed market at \$9.00.

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#### Sloan Officer To Address Sing Song

Business and Professional Wom en will sponsor the community sing song here Sunday, and have arranged for an officer from Sloan Field at Midland to be the principal speaker.

Last Sunday, with the Veterani of Foreign Wars as sponsors, the sing-song attracted its bigges crowd to date, continuing a recorof steady progress. Although the attendance at 111 is relatively small, members of the community chorus, standing back of the venture as a contribution of the recreation division of civilian de-fense, were confident it yet would develop into a real community institution.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17. (P) (USDA)-Cattle 2,100; calves 900; steers and yearlings slow, mostly strong; slaughter calves strong to 25 cents higher; stockers fully steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.75; beef cows 7.10-8.75; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-9.00; fat calves 8.25-12.00; culls 7,00-8.00; stocker steer calv 12.50 down.

Hogs 1,900; market open cents higher, closed 35-40 cents higher than Monday's average; top 13-10; good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 12.75-13-10; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.00-75; packing sows strong to 25 cents higher, 11.00-50; stocker pigs steady, 9.50

Sheep 1,700; no early sales or bids on killing classes; packers talking lower on lambs; few feeder lambs 9.00 down, or weak to lower.

#### Cottor.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (P)-There was very little selling pres-sure in cotton futures here today and a moderate trade served to advance prices nearly 50 cents a bale. Closing quotations were steady 7 points net higher. High Low Close

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#### Three Enlist In Army Service Here

Three enlistments in the U. S. army unassigned were reported here Tuesday by Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer.

They were Leidon O. of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn of Coahoma, Jack B. Hawthorne Stanton, and Nelson Morris, La-

Sgt. Gibson listed vacancies in the parachute troop division, the U. S. army unassigned, aviation cadet and signal corps.

Corps. Darrell Flynt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Flynt, and James H. Walker, Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth Pittard, were in the city Tuesday, visiting with their relatives. They were on leave from Kelly Field.

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route to Austin seeking work.

The woman admitted she prob-

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1,000 miles out in the Pacific

from the Philippines," she said, "and haven't the slightest idea

"You see, my father was born aboard the same ship, and many

Tuscany, immigration men say

was once a small Duchy in what

is now part of Italy.

TO FORM CORPORATION

what flag it was flying.

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"I thought there was a catch to Father letting us have the car today.

# Woman Born At Sea **Unsure Of Nationality** PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 17 (P) Immigration officials here still haven't decided the nationality, they admitted, of a 37-year-old woman hitch hiker who was en

Liquor Board Studies Carhops' Costumes

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. GP-The important state liquor control board, headed by gray-haired W. J. Townsend of Lufkin, today solemnly considered the question of how much or many clothes beer joint carhops should wear.

Prior to the hearing called sole ly to determine whether the board had the right to regulate the garb of the girls there was speculation whether the state constitution bore on the subject.

#### Youths Injured In Auto Accident

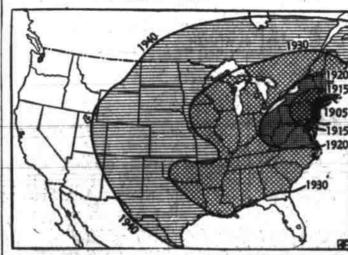
Billy Barker, Route One, is being treated at Big Spring hospital for abrasions and cuts received in an utomobile accident Monday night His condition is described as good Leo Eggleston, Knott Route, is also being treated for bruises and

#### Lack Of Coastal **Defenses Told**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (4P) Chairman Walsh (D-Mess) of the senate naval committee told the senate today that the coasts of the United States were "almost defenseless" and that as a result the day might come when it would be necessary to bring the navy home

protect them. Walsh made the assertion durilian defense appropriation after Senator Johnson (R-Calif) had From 30 to 40 gallons of maple Senator Johnson (R-Calif) had sap are needed to make a gallon said that there was "no adequate

# Flocks Of Starlings Again Flood Big Spring Area



Charting the Starling's migration

invader that made a thousand-mile hop westward across the United States in a decade, is back in this region in great numbers for the

second consecutive year.

Perhaps there is no one spot close by where the starling likes to congregate better than at the U. S. experiment farm where last year the invading hoards became so great that there had to be a series of mass killings at night in order to clear out the feed barns.

This year, according to F. E. This year, according to F. E. Keating, superintendent, the voluble, twittering feathered friend is back again, although possibly not in such great numbers as a year ago. However, the peak is due yet. Records indicate the starling had his introduction into this country in 1899, and his preciated had his introduction into this country in 1890, and his greatest savance came from 1990 to 1940, taking him as far west as central Utah. Since then, the bird has expanded steadily westward.

In many eastern cities the roost-

In many eastern cities the rocating and nesting starlings have become as great a musance as their co-invaders, the English sparrow.

However, tha U. S. department of agriculture points out that despite his noisy habits and manner of bullying native birds, the starling is of even greater economic value to farmers, because of the in-

cathird or the red-winged black

But in the cities he is enough

ling has a mighty rough time of it. Perhaps it's a case of talking

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# **More Credit** For Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P) Official sources said today a new lend-lease credit of approximately \$1,000,000,000 was being negotiated

Last fall, Russia received a simllar \$1,000,000,000 credit.

Officials said this initial credit had been nearly all allocated and a new credit was needed soon in order to plan further production of the weapons that Russia will

Although some of the materials promised under the first \$1,000,000,the Russians, the exact status of these supplies is a military secret. However, it was learned official-ly that the entrance of the United States into the war had created

some shipping difficulties .

The new credit is still in the negotiation stage, and the exact amount and details have not been

It may take the form of a m tary loan of lend-lease money, a straight arrangement to lend-lease war materials to be repaid in kind, or a credit to be repaid in any resources the Russians may find available after the war.

## Weather Forecast

BIF SPRING AND VICINITY Gusty winds this afternoon, much colder tonight with minimum of

15 to 20 degrees. WEST TEXAS: Much colder with intermittent snow and fresh to strong winds in the Panhandle this afternoon and tonight pro gressing southward over the South Plains by early morning with minimum temperatures near zero in the extreme north portion, 5 to 10 degrees in the Panhandle and 10-15 degrees in the South

lains. Continued cool elsewhere. EAST TEXAS: Snow in north west rain turning to snow in the northeast and southwest portions or as forecars were norn accura-ships. They originally were Tus-cans, but have been sailing their own ships for 1,000 years. "I came to this country when I was about a year old, and both my parents are dead. What am I?" rain in extreme south portion; colder tonight with cold wave and severe freeze in north portion, cold wave tonight or Wednesday in southwest portion with temperature below freezing, freezing by Wednesday in interior of southeast portion. Increasing winds becom-

ing strong in north portion to night. Protect livestock. Sunset today, 7:34; sunrise Wed esday, 8:25.

The woman's nationality?
"That," admits Inspector H. C. Harris, "is something we and she would like to know!" Abilene , ......55 DALLAS, Feb. 17. (P)-Texas men from six cities meet here to-Denver . ..............29 day to elect officers and directors El Paso .......46 Fort: Worth ......58 of Texas Defense Industries, Inc. the \$10,000 corporation formed to bring a synthetic rubber factory to 

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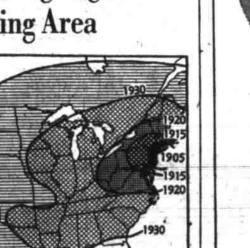
#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

L. L. Oliver, Fort Worth, superintendent of the T. & P., was admitted Monday for medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood are theid parents of a son born Monday night weighing 7 1-2 pounds.



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