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# No Jap Organized Forces British 8th On Move Again Remain On Guadalcanal

### **City Housing Project Given** Green Light

#### **Government** Plans **Provision Of Tem**porary Units

Development of housing units fir Big Spring under government auspices apparently became a definite thing Wednesday, with word from housing authorities in Washington that the Fort Worth regional office had been instructed to proceed on preliminaries to a large project.

Planned in the project are 39 dormitory accommodations, 67 couple-units and 86 temporary family dwelling units.

The housing authority's action Committee was reported in telegrams to city officials and the chamber of commerce from Senator Tom Connaly and Rep. George Mahon. Details, hey said, would be forthcoming from Fort Worth.

While both city and C-C have been at work many months on the housing problem, the latest development comes about development comes about through cooperation of Col. Sam L. Ellis, commandant of the Bombardier school, who further-ed information and the applica-tion for additional housing facili-

The telegram from Washington indicated that utilization of present housing facilities in Big Spring would be attempted first, through government purchase of units to converted into dormitory, couple units, or housing units. Rentals would be handled through the government, with property after a period of years reverting to the owners. The government would spend a certain sum in remodeling and rearranging any local facilities that might be used. It was presumed that if such facilities are not available, construction might be authorized.

· Await Word **On Paper Cut** 

> NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)-Paper industry circles awaited anxiously business. elaboration of indications today

### **Enemy Evacuated High Ranking** Officers, Leaving Other Men

AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Feb. 10. (AP)-Major General Alexander M. Patch, commander of American forces on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons. reported officially today that "Guadalcanal has been taken completely and there is no longer any vestige of any Japa-nese organized forces on that island."

Gen. Patch's advice was contained in a message to Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of U.S. naval forces in the South Pacific. Capt. Myles Browning, Halsey's chief of staff, announced that the last enemy resistance was overcome at 4:45 p. m. Guadalcanal time yesterday.

The Japanese previously had evacuated an unknown

number of high ranking officers by destroyers and submarines, but there was no indication of a mass removal of troops. "It was not a definite surren

#### Approved By der," Browning said, 'Our flank-ing force closed the pincers on the enemy and a blot-out took place. There was no more space for the Japs to occupy." There was no report here yet

take the rap."

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)-A measure of the number of Japanese killed radically revising Texas' election or captured or whether the surlaws relating to campaign exvivors, trapped in the "blot-out" penses has passed its first legislanear Cape Esperance, had surtive test and is headed for what rendered. Considerable booty was said to have been taken, including much in the way of medical stores, but in this regard, too, sure to be highly critical examination on the floor of the senate. Originally blocked when the enate's committee on privileges there were no details. and elections earlier in the session refused to give it immediate ac tion, Sen. Karl Lovelady's bill

designed to halt what he called "nefarious campaign spending" has eccived a favorable report. The measure is a direct out-growth of a mandate included in the platform unanimously adopted

Campaign Bill

at the September democratic state nvention. This platform in turn spawned from the changing modes in electioneering, with radio firmly established as the most modern vehicle of approach to the elec-torate. Some candidates have not reported money expended for pur-chase of radio time, because it is not now specifically mentioned in the statutes

Lovelady's bill brings that situation up to date. It adds "buying of radio time" to the itemized list tions. of authorized expenditures by or in behalf of candidates. It provides that all persons, firms or corpora tions doing business with a candidate or his campaign manager must keep and preserve for two years an itemized record of such

unable to reach their home bases. The measure creates an office to from War Production Board offi- be known as the auditor of elec-"We are now going to take of-fensive action in which the com-plete seizure of Guadalcanal has cials that a second cut in news- tions, to be appointed by the goverprint use, of not more than 10 per, nor and confirmed by the senate, to eceive and disburse campaign conliberty to say what," Capt. Browning said. They were particularly contributions for candidates for state and district offices. Expenditures Admiral Halsey congratulated could be made only by the candi-Maj. Gen. Patch for the work of date and his campaign manager. the United States forces. "Having sent Gen. Patch to do **Aviation Bill** a tailoring job on Guadalcanal I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it," Admiral Halsey said. Captain Browning said "the

Jap Bases In Kiska Hit By **U.S. Bombers** 

> All Planes Return From Mission, **Navy Reports**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (P)-Bombing attacks on Japanese at Riska in the Aleutian islands in the North Pacific were reported by the navy today in a communi-que which told also of aerial activity and ground fighting in the Sol mons, possibly preceding the withdrawal of Japanese from Guadal Ianal.

Results of the aerial activity in the Alautians were not reported. The communique, number 276; "North Pacific:

"1. On February 8th, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell medium bombers (North American B-25) dropped bombs on the enemy camp area at Kiska and on installations at North Head. Seven float-type Zeros were observed on the water but no attempt to intercept was made, All United States planes returned.

"South Pacific: (All dates are ast longitude). "2. On February 9th:

"(n) Airacorba fighters (Bell P-39) strafed and sank an enemy "There is reason to believe the barge off Hooper Bay in the Japs were successful in moving out some of their people," Brown-Northern Russell islands. A num ber of floating drums of fuel oil ing said. "An interesting developwere destroyed in the same viciniment in that respect is the strong

indication they made a deliberate "(b) During the evening, a foro effort to evacuate their senior ofof Marauder medium bomber (Martin B-26) with Airacorba and Lightning Lockheed P-38) escort ficers when they perceived the situation was hopeless, leaving their junior officers and men to bombed Japanese positions on Kolombangara island in the New "There's nothing startling about Georgia group. Results were not that. It's the expected commen-

reported. tary of their psychology." Browning stated that Japanese "(c) During the evening, Dauntess dive bombers (Douglas) with losses in the Solomons cam-Lightning and Wildcat (Grumma) paigns from the time of the American landing last August 7 F4F) escort, attacked Japanese positions at Munda on New Georthrough February 9 were, unof-ficially, 30,000 to 30,000 men, in-cluding many thousands wiped gia island. A large fire was start

**Others Back** Tax 'Skip'

figure on plane losses excludes hundreds crippled and probably WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. UP-Working on a day and night shift to speed enactment of pay-as-youearn income tax legislation, the house ways and means committee

today heard spokesmen for th



**Eight Pages Today** 

Aussies Blast Jap Pill Box-Australian soldiers, manning a U.S.-built General Stuart infantrymen lie in protective cover of tall grass and pick off enemy soldiers trying to escape, during an Allied advance on Buna from Giropi Point, Papua, Soldier in foreground is changing his clip. This is an Australian official photo.

### **Russians Closing In On The** Nazi Defenses At Kharkov At the same time the Russians

MOSCOW, Feb. 10. (29)-Strong | dispatches reported today.

Russian army forces are pouring The great upper Donets industhrough the Belgorod Gap in Gertrial city which the Germans have man defenses north of Kharkov, held since October, 1941, thus was the only point on a 200-mile front menaced by a tightening semiwhere the invaders still hold the circle of assault with the Red ine from which they launched army roughly 40 miles from its their 1942 offensive, battlefront limits to the north, east and south.

### **Red Cross Campaign To Be** Launched Here On March 1

Since March is the month for since surch is the month for the American Bed Cross war fund drive, the Howard - Glasscock chapter will lose no time in launching the local campaign. The "hour of attack" is Monday, March L

made to meet the local quota quickly. Teams will work in al-lotted business and residential districts, among industrial work-ers, among the schools, and with special giffs. Reeder is breaking down the more to breaking This was the decision reached at a chapter council meeting Tuesday night, when Roy Reeder, chairman of the fund cam-paign, outlined his organization. down the quota to assign each staff of workers a quota of its His setup is virtually complete, Reeder said, and chairma own. various units are rounding out

The Howard-Glasscock chapter

this year must raise \$13,800.

Reeder emphasized that the "usual dollar membership won't

do," in pointing out that the March campaign includes not only

the Bed Cross annual member-

ship subscription, but also the

gigantic war relief program for

peal, and it must be met in a big

one ap-

the entire year. "This is

way," the chairman said.

staffs.

**Beports** of other

Probability is that all volunt

workers will meet for final in-

structions on the morning of

March 1, and efforts will be

**Another Blow Directed** At **Rommel Army** 

> Heavy Allied Aerial Blows Accompany New Action

LONDON, Feb. 10. (AP)-The British Eighth army has resumed its advance into Tunisia in preparation for a knockout blow at the remnants of Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps as Allied bombers softened enemy com+ munications in the Mediterranean war theater, official announcements disclosed today.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander told newspapermen in Cairo that the Eighth army had "completely liminated" axis forces east of the Tunisian frontier. The British commander in chief in the Middle East tersely added: "And the Eighth army is advancing."

Gen. Alexander disclosed no dotalls of the advance into Tuni-sia by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's desert-hardened troops. The Italian communique described the fighting in that area as "activity by patrol elements" and reported that "massed motorised vehicles and concentrations of troops were effectively hammered by axis air force formation

enemy counterattacks Apparently timed with the against a second semi-circle clos-ing upon Rostov, and agains the Eighth army's advance were sharp aerial blows at axis forces in Tunisia, where bad weather con-Kramatorsk wedge to the northwest which, if carried south totinued to hinder land operations and at strategic points in axis sup-ply lines in the Mediterranean. ward the Sea of Azov, might pinch off the whole Restov de-

American flying fortresses bomb-ed the German air base near Kairowan, inland from Sousse in Tunisia. The Italian communique The Russians reported their reatest gains in the snow-piled shalk hill country between Kharadmitted the raid was intensive kov and Orel where the strong hold of Kursk and the important and caused many casualties. The Italians claimed that / German rail junction of Belgorod fell in 48 hours of whirliwnd assault. fighters shot down 16 plane Tunisia, but the Allied com (The German communique reported a tightening of the Nazi defense in this sector and said "German divisions in many places que said none of the raiders

At least 100 German troops were killed in strafing stincks by a new flying combination of Airs-cobras and American-flown Splifires on the southern Tur front, an Allied sirforce sp man said.

Continuing the softening-up process of axis communications, Allied bombers fanned out over the Mediply centers on the Italian main-land and the port of Palermo on Sicily. A British communique said a number of fires were started in the subset

the raid on Palermo Monday night.

The fortresses, becoming the spearhead of the drive to desirey the German air force before it can take the air in full force, covered the Kairouan field with fragmentation bombs, blanksting from 25 to 40 planes seen parked

The P-39 Airscobras, whose pres-

yesterday, were mixed with Amer

can-flown Spitfires in a new battle team which was acclaimed as an

team which was accusing a poles-outstanding success. The spokes-man credited the Airacobra-Spit-fire teams with successful attacks on enemy troop formations, ma-

chine-gun posts and trucks in a

were reported killed.

tion to the strafing attacks all

RAF Spitfires on sweeps in i

SHULLSBURG, Wis., Feb. 10.

(P)-Eight miners were killed into yesterday and two others were seriously injured in the worst Wisconsin mine disaster on

The dead included two min

ence on this front was dis

there.



cent, would be ordered April 1.

cerned because newsprint accounts for only one fifth of the total North American paper pro-duction, and it was reasoned that if the situation calls for a further cut in this type of paper, even sharper cuts may be in store for other types.

Also awaited expectantly were reactions of the Canadian news-print industry. While news of Gets An OK plans for paper have emanated al-most solely from Washington, newsprint is chiefly a Canadian industry.

Usually well-informed paper men, who declined to be quoted by name, said there was a strong feeling in the Canadian newsprint industry that it should be permitted to come as close as it can to supplying the American market, and that many fliers made up a delegation of sev felt indications now were that the current rate of consumption could about be met. Nevertheless, it was the senate's committee on high-mointed out that the Canadian ways and motor traffic. economy was closely wrapped up with the United States under wartime controls.

### **Big Jap Base Is** Left In Flames

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10 (P)-United States bombers attacked Mingaladon yesterday, leaving the biggest Japanese air base in the Rangoon area ablaze and pitted with nb craters, a communique of the Tenth air force announced to-

On the same day Blenheims and Wellingtons of the RAF started fires on the river jetty and railroad yards of Sagaing, near Mandalay, and caused heavy damage to the enemy's Magyichaung supply base near Akyab, in western rma,

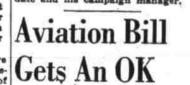
None of the raiders-American or British-was lost.

### **Gandhi** Starting **Another Fast**

BOMBAY, Feb. 10. (P)-Mohandas K. Gandhi began a 21-day fast today in the palace of the Aga Khan in Poons, after the day, the shoe department of town rnment of India refused to grant his unconditional release from confinement there.

The 73-year-old Gandhi announced that he would take only fruit rationing. There was no panic buying or juice and water during his fasting period.

All India watched apprehensively for any trouble which might their shos departments. Customers bought a little slow-Although he is behind wire at the Aga Khan's er and a little more cautiously, The woman, who hadn't heard some reported, and were careful about the shoe retioning, was inpalace, Gandi is still the most important Indian.



AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)-A bill pro-

posing control of commercial aviation doing intrastate business in Texas weathered a rough committes hearing and was reported favorably to the senate last night. Representatives of commercial

airlines, cities, crop dusters, pilot training schools and many private eral hundred witnesses and spec tators at the long night session of

The measure, a substitute offered by Sen. Karl Lovelady of Meridian, had attracted more at-tention than any other legislation proposed at the current session.

anese. It was favorably reported by a vote of ten to three, after being upheld as a means of preserving a state's rights and attacked as a bill that would encroach on the privileges of Texas aviators now and abroad fighting the axis. Lovelady's original proposal

army, navy and marines and their respective air components all had an equal share in this vicinity but you must bear in mind the marines did the heavy spadework in

the early months when the going was toughest." He added that New Zealand fighting forces also had contributed to the success of the campaign. American losses were not an nounced, but army and marine officers previously reported ratios of one U. S. plane destroyed to

every ten Japane e and one Amer ican to every seven for the enemy Navy losses were put at a scale of one ship to three of the Jap-

### **Isbell Approved On Pardon Board**

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)-The ap pointment of Assistant Secretary of State Claude Isbell of Rockwall to be a member of the state board aroused a storm of protest from of pardons and paroles was con-

municipalities over the state. It firmed today by the senate. was rewritten to apply only to Approval of Isbell to succeed T. commercial aviation. Under the C. Andrews, whose term expired measure, intrastate air commerce Feb. 1, was recommended by the would be regulated by the railroad commitseion along lines now en-tions after a two-minute special meeting. forced on trucks and buses.

American institute of accountants and national retail dry goods association propose skipping a tax year to put payments on a cur

rent basis. Walter A. Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., suggested in presenting the institute's plan embracing a withholding tax at the source, that either 1942 or 1948 be by-passed, with each of the some 44,000,000 income taxpayers skipping the year in which he has the smaller obligation. Kenneth C. Richmond, chairman of the dry goods association's

taxation committee, proposed skipping the 1942 tax year. Cooper's plan differed from

revenue."

that of Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, in that Ruml proposed skipping the 1942 tax liability, just as Richmond suggested. Cooper contended, as did Ruml, that there would be no reduction

Lorient Sub Base

**Badly Wrecked** 

in government revenues through adoption of a plan for current collection of income taxes, saying

LONDON, Feb. 10. (F) - Naval

observers estimated today that the

capacity of the great German sub-

Sharp Battle Shaping Up On City Health

**Farm Prices** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P) The administration drew a sharp line today against further advances in farm prices and thereby set the that such a plan "will improve the stage for a bitter struggle with position of the government powerful agricultural leaders in and out of congress.

The speech of Economic Stabi-lization Director James F. Byrnes last night was interpreted on all sides as an administration dec-laration that it was ready to do battle if necessary to preserve its present farm and food price and production policies.

marine base at Lorient, France Those policies, in short, are de had been reduced 75 per cent by Allied aerial hammerings, but they expressed the belief new bases signed to stabilize agricultural prices at a level called parity, by means of such devices as ceilings were being built, and mentioned to keep prices from going too high Marseille, on the French Mediterand floors to keep them from going ranean coast, as the possible site of a new and powerful U-boat too low.

There is one general exception to these policies. It involves crops needed in volume far in excess of past levels. The administration says it realizes that farmers need returns greater than parity to meet extra expenses involved in stepping up production of such crops. It

would make up that extra expense in the form of what it calls behe-fit and incentive payments.

The farm payments, for which between \$500,000,000 and \$800,-000,000 from the treasury may be needed, would take the place of increases in ceiling prices—and hence in food prices—which oth-erwise would be necessary.

These policies are opposed by four major farm organizations and congressmen from agricultural

n were heard at the Tuesday night meeting, includ-ing one from Jack Smith of hos-pital service that books were needed for patients at the Bombardler school hospital; and one from Mrs. W. J. McAdams of home nursing that three new classes were now in progress and that others are to be started soon. J. D. Harvey was introduced as new home service chairman, suc ceeding Rev. O. L. Savage.

**Hogan** Named

Officer

heavily, Fravda reported Izvestia said that most of the defenders, virtually cut off from escape, were killed or surrendered. In new gains northwest of

not only stopped the enemy ad-

vance but threw the Sovieta back eastward, inflicting heavy casual

Belgorod, 50 miles northeast of

Kharkov, was won back by a swift two-way attack which car-

ried through scores of villages

which the Germans had fortified

announced the repulse of desper-

ate

force.

ties on them".)

Kursk, the Red army drove westward through a heavy snowstorm The gains in the Kursk-Balgorod sector also were made over beavy snow, but in the north Caucasu the winter was described as un usually mild with the steppes soggy and deep with mud almost as far north as Rostov.

During the sweeps, the Lafayette Escadrille, Frenchmen flying American-made planes, shot down two Focke-Wulf 190's while the **Oklahoma Woman** fortresses accounted for another, the spokesman said. Succumbs Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Sabr Pauline Robinson of Newkirk Okla, who succumbed at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in a local he pital, will be held in Enid, Okla, Mrs. Robison was visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Kemler at Midland when she became ill last Saturday. She was born in Iowa and was 72 years old last Novem-

the Gafsa-Maknassy road in the south in which the 100 Germans were reported killed Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Kemler, Mrs. Olive White, also a daughter, who resides in Beaumont, Tex., and one son Albert Webb, with the U.S. Merchant Marine,

Pont Du Fahs area shot up a truckload of troops and a gun post. In all this aerial activity not an Burial will be in the family lo Allied plane was lost, the spokesat Enid beside her husband, J. L. man said. Robison, who died in 1933.

Eberley Funeral home **Mine Mishap Fatal** charge of arrangements here and will ship the body to Enid tonight. **To Eight Workers** 

### Change In Mail **Contracts Sought**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (P)nounced that L. D. Cunningham, member of the water department force, was in College Station tak-Representative Mahon (D - Tex) has asked for legislation to permit renegotiation of contracts on Star ing the one-week inboratory mail routes, usually rural routes, without competitive bidding. course. Next week the department will probably be represented by a This year contracts are being let man from both water and sewer in the third division, which indepartments at the annual water-

The dead included two miners who were trapped at the 60 foot level of the Mulcahy mine while they were repairing shoring, and six would-be rescuers from near-by diggins who plunged into the collapsed tunnel and were caught collapsed tunnel and were ca cludes Texas, Oklahoms, and Ark ansas.

works shortcourse at Texas A. & M. Other discussions on depart-mental reports rounded out the **Class Will Study** Lend-Lease Now At **10-Billion Rate Chemical Warfare** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P) A study of chemical warfare will Lend Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius disclosed today that American lend lease aid now was ing meets at the city hall for the being supplied to the nation's al-lies "at an annual rate in excess of \$10,000,000,000."

congressmen from agricultural states. The farm groups are the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative Council, and the National Cooperative Milk Producers per basis.

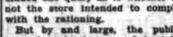
record.

No Rush On Shoes, Customers **Put More Stress On Quality** Most local residents took shoe to secure a good fit in a more ex- formed about the matter rationing in their stride yester- pensive shoe than usual. Some of dashed home for her coupon book

the few panic buyers, whose pan-tries are probably stuffed and decided upon. stores reported Wednesday and tries are probably stuffed with Numerous phone calls were reonly one woman, so far as known, canned goods, "wanted to get a ceived at one store and clerks were hadn't heard about the new deal in pair before they were all gone," kept busy answering questions

kept busy answering questions about the rationing that even in-cluded one query as to whether or not the store intended to comply some managers reported. Nearly every shoe customer rush for the nearest shoe store came prepared with her sugar ra-

Tuesday morning but all stores re- tion book in her pocketbook and But by and large, the public seemed to be in a mood to take any government edict, and sales ported a good day's business in clerks were primed to ask for stamp 17 in the few instances where customers forgot.



rang up just another day in shoe selling.

Appointment of two officials and attention to departmental matters featured the regular semi-monthly meeting of the city commission Tuesday evening. Dr. John E. Hogan was named city health officer to succeed Dr. M. H. Bennett, who resigned

after 14 years service in the po sition. Commissioners also approved the appointment of Lee Porter, county slerk, to serve in the capacity of registrar of birth and deaths within the city limits. This was made

subject to approval of the state diector of vital statistics. The matter of a negro soldier USO was referred to the USO com-

olect.

mittee with the request that it be taken up with the war recreation committee so that all cooperating agencies would be in accord on the City Maager B. J. McDaniel an-

meeting.

**Oil Compact Given** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. UP-A vote

121 to 0 in the house today finally

passed a senate bill renewing for

**4-Year Renewal** 

### Frazier Mid-Winter Colorado **Recital Presented** At Local Church

Forty junior and senior students were presented in vocal milos, ensemble numbers, plano solos and duets at the Fraz-ter mid-winter recital Monday and Tuesday evenings at the First Presbyterian church.

First Presbyterian church. Tall baskets of gladioli, stock and yellow jonquils accent-ed the altar which was flank-| Sandra Swartz in a vocal solo. and other plano solos were played with fern and other greened by Margie Beth Keaton, Sue

evening, Mrs. Bruce Nell Nall, Elizabeth McCormick, Ronald Enaus, Susan Logan, Ann Currie, Jimmis Conley, Vivagene Apple, Jo Ann Boykin, Wendell Park, Doris Ann McDonald, Dan Frazier, teacher, presented junior is in a formal recital, and ncluded on the program were Park, Doris Ann McDonald, Dan Logan, Kitty Roberts, Patricia Lloyd, Jack Ewing, Jeanne Slaughter, Clarice Petty, Frances Bigony, Jean Cornelison, Jane El-len Stripling. Senior Recital Senior students of the Frasier Studio were presented in a formal recital Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church featuring a sians numbers by Ann Matthews, Gleans Coffey, Marie Hall, Mary Margaret McDonald, Norma Jean Conley, Durofhy Marie Wasson. Mary Jane Collins accompanied

#### **ORA SUE LUCAS**<sup>2</sup> HONORED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Complimenting her daughter, Ors Sue, on her eleventh birthday andiversary, Mrs. Earl Lucas en-tertained in her home recently. A Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations and re-freshments. Valentine boxes fillwith candy hearts were given favors. Charlene Graves was charge of the entertainment and

Chowns.

nes. hose sitending were Peggy inter, Floe Thiems, Nannie Fas up, Cleo Mae Camp, Gwen shy, Jan Livenston, Festus Mo-sth, Roy Longshore, Theibert mp, Bill Leonard, Barron Hugh ives, Earl Hugh Lucas, Mary A group of Bach plano selec tions were played at two planes illustrating precision timing by Helon Blount and Eva Jane Dar-Lucas and Billy Thomas by, Jean Ellen Chowns and Mrs. Bruce Pragler.



### **Downtown Stroller**

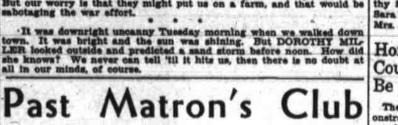
ing by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Woollard, her sister, Mrs. Maniss, Through sand filled eyes we could just make out Mrs. OTERO GREEN yesterday downtown doing a little business and shopping. Al-so caught a glimpes of Lieut, and Mrs. ROY GILLIAM battling the wind on their way downtown. Mrs. GILLIAM looked awfully nice, by the way, in a red corduroy suit. and Miss Womack. Mrs. Stevens was in charge of the bride's book, Ruth Eiliott and Mrs. Ross Glover of the refreshment table. Frances lenderson was also a member of

Got in a session with Pfc. and Mrs. CHUCK DRAGO about the war which we fought to the bitter end. Armchair generals may be a nuisance to the powers that be, but there is no more exciting way to spend a bull session than in settling world affairs right in your own

Now all the folks are tailing us that they foresaw this shoe ration-ing coming and have plenty of shoes on hand for the duration. But nobody said anything to us and the plan caught us practically shoe-less. Seems like some of these smartles might have passed the word on to us!

Discussed with Mrs. G. C. DUNHAM the possibility of women be-ing drafted for war work of all sorts. We decided that everything would be all right if they got us to do something we were qualified for. But our worry is that they might put us on a farm, and that would be subotaging the war effort.

'It was downright uncanny Tuesday morning when we walked down town. It was bright and the sun was shining. But DOROTHY MIL-LER looked outside and predicted a sand storm before noon. How did she knows? We never can tell 'til it hits us, then there is no doubt at all in our minds, of course.



With

With Informal Dance Settles Hotel The Beta Sigma Phi sorority anet at the Settles hotel Tuesday At The V. F. W. Home Artists."

Included on the program were Myrtle Jones who discussed "Copernicus," Evelyn Merrill who talked on "Davince" and Clarinda Mary -Sanders who presented a paper on "Brahma." Mrs. Paul Darrow discussed "William Blake" and Mary Knox talked on "Corot." Elizabeth Mo-Crary discussed "William Mon

Meets At The

Crary discussed 'William Mor-ris" and Mrs. Marguerets Wooten concluded the program with a discussion of "Ingersoll."

Myrtle Jones, vice president of the sorority, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Bill Irving, a guest, who is a member of the San Angelo sorority chap-

ter. Attanding the meeting ware Marie Dunham, Myrtie Jones. Mrs. Mary Knoz, Mrs. Ann Le-Fever, Omega McClain, Elizabeth McCrary, Tommis McCrary, Mary Bell Minger, Evelyn Merrill, Doro-thy Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Choc Smith and Mrs. Wooten.

Home Demonstration Council Meeting To Be Held Saturday

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council will meet in regular session Saturday at 2:30 clock in the H. D office. Mrs. Hart Phillips, district vice-president of the Texas Home Demonstration association, has returned from Waco where she attended a state board meeting, and will give

a complete report to club mem-bers at the Saturday meeting. Mrs. Herschel Smith, chairman

of the Howard County H. D. Council, expresses appreciation to all club members for splendid cooperation in home demonstration work this year, and arges every council member to attend the Saturday

**Music Furnished** By Members Of The Post Band

U. S. O. as plaaned entertainment for enlisted men of the local post and their dates. Members of the post orchestra furnished music for the affair and Members of the V. F. W. auxillary were hostesses at an informal those attending were Pvl. and Mrs. Vernon Key, Sgt and Mrs. Richard lance given at the V. F. W. home Thursday evening under the spon-Iherridan, Jr., Pvt. and Mrs. J. T. sorship of the local United Service Harden, Pvt. and Mrs. M. Lasarus, P.t. and Mrs. Dale R. Fisher, Pvt. and Mrs. Dave Wolfe, Pvt. and Mrs. W. E. Baldwin, Floyd S. Morgan, J. J. Beus, Pvt. G. L. Hodnett, Pvt. Organization for enlisted men and

the lodge on the second Tuesday

of each month, sponsored by the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark, Ann

The Richland and Fairview

P.-T. A. group are sponsoring a hot supper and cake walk Friday,

February 12, at 8 o'clock at the Fairview school. Proceeds will be

used to pay for bus expenses. Per-sons from both communities are

invited.

Beta Sigma Phi U. S. O. Entertains

belr dates. Similar dances will be given at

Presbyterian **Auxiliary Has Meeting Here** 

J. J. Beus, Pvt. G. L. Hodnett, Pvt. James M. Just, Pvt. Harold L. Peterson, Cpl. Rolt Grove, Pvt. Glenn Armstrong, Pvt. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson, Pvt. and Mrs. E. H. Cavin, Pvt. Val Visalgo, Pvt. E. J. Schust, Pvt. C. E. Clements, Hazel Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. T. Piner led the discus-Summers, Ethel Homan, Catherine Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank sion on "Personality" when the Presbyterian auxiliary held its Kettle. regular meeting Monday. Devo-Houser, Stanley Baugh, Helen Duley, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. tional was given by Mrs. Bill Edwards on "Christ Dealing with Maggie Coz. Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. Mary Ehl-mann, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Eula Lea, Dr. C. W. Deats, Pvt. William

Human Needs." Attending were Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Piner, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. P. M. Sims, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. E. L.

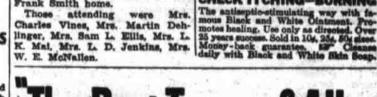
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W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. E. C. Boatler. **Parish Council Plans** 

For DCCW Convention A program was outlined for the

spring convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held in Big Spring next week, at a called meeting

TETTER (atten of St. Thomas Catholic Parish Council, Tuesday evening in the CHECK ITCHING-BURNING Trank Smith home.





ADVISORT BOARD of the Nur-sery School will meet at the Set-tles Hotel at 5 o'clock. X.Y.Z. CLUB meets at the Set-tles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as hostesses. EVENING CATHOLIC DISCUS-STON CTUB meets with Mrs. W Here's the Way to **Buy Rationed Footwear** SION CLUB meets with Mrs. W. E. McNallen, 1109 Johison at (EXCERPTS FROM PRESS RELEASES) 7:45 o'clock. SINGING CLUB will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1900 Austin at 8 o'clock. "Stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book No. 1 (Sugar and Coffee Book) will be good for purchase of one pair of rationed shoes dur-ing the period ending June 15th." MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Charles Koberg. "The shoe stamp is transferable within a family provided the members of the family live in the same household." WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-"Special shoe purchase certificates will be available at local rationing boards for hard-ship cases and for those who can show that they need additional shoes." CIL will meet at the Home Dedonstration Office at 2:30 o'clock 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harry Hurt at 3 o'clock. Scout Leaders

All shoes that were in the Lay-Away previ-ous to Sunday, Feb. 7, must be taken out not later than closing time Thursday, Feb. 11 to get them without rationing coupon. After that date you will have to surrender ration coupon No. 17 to get them.

Note: House shoes and infants' soft sole shoes are not rationed and may be purchased without



**ROYAL NEIGHBORS** will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 2:30 o'clock WEST WARD P-T.A. will have at executive meeting at 3 o'clock and regular P-T.A. at 3:30

the houseparty. Valentine decorations were used

throughout the party rooms with the dining table, covered in hand-crocheted lace, centered with the

crystal punch service flanked by red tapers. Ivy and spring flow-ers were used to complete the

Program numbers were accor-dion solos by Mrs. Warren Wil-liams; a dust by Mrs. Williams and

COLLEGE HEIGHTS will have P-T.A. meeting at the school at

ADVISORY BOARD of the Nur-

FRIDAY

Have Meeting

The Leader's Association of the Girl Scouts met at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening

Valentine Dinner Mrs. Bernard Lamun entertained the Past Matron's Club with a Valentine dinner in her home Tuesday evening and Mrs. Minnie Michael was co-hostess. A Valentine motif was used in room decorations and the dining table, covered with a linen damask cloth, was centered with an arrangement of red

Entertained

RADIO LOG

5:00 Minute of Prayer.

5:15 To Be Announced,

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

News.

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7:00 Musical Clock.

7:30 News.

7:80

7:15

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7:35

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8:15 8:30

9:00

7:48

8:00

8:05

6:15 The Johnson Family.

Just Five Lines.

Gabriel Heatter.

Andrews Sisters.

John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off. Thursday Morning

> Musical Clock. News.

Morning Devotional.

KBST Bandwagon.

6:30 California Melodies.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

5:30 Foreign News Roundup.

Where to Go Tonight.

5:45 Songs For Servicemen.

Wednesday Evening

carnations and fern on an oval reflector. Tapers in crystal candelebra were on either side.

Smaller serving tables were covered with Chinese linen cloths and appointed with Valentine place cards. Roll call was answered with original Valentines and

Mrs. Beulah Carnrike was awarded the prize for the most original one. A business meeting followed the

dinner and it was reported that during the month of January the group had wrapped 67,000 surgical dressings and had packed 95 bundies, which consists of 465 gar-ments, for the Red Cross. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, past matron, who has four sons and one daugh-

and three visitors, Mrs. Chenilla Leonard, Mrs. Marsh Robnett and Mrs. Marvin Hulen, were introduc Attending the meeting were Mrs.

Agnes Young, Mrs. Nora Weison, Mrs. Ortray Bostler, Mrs. Lens Koberg, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Dunnie, Mrs. Blanche Irs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Ollie Smith ssie Graves, Mrs. Ann Eb-Mrs. Susie Welson, Mrs. re, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, combs, Mrs. Ruth Eason, ille Mae Dabney, Mrs Brooks, Mrs. Ruby Read, rnrike, and Mrs. Ivey. e's Class To Have r At Church ouple's Class of the First st church will entertain covered dish luncheon at urch Friday evening at 8

meeting Two Officers

as lodge treasurer and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, vice support to the Noble Grand, Tuesday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Re-bekah Lodga in the LO.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Opal Tatum, presided and

Lee Gilliam, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Sallis Kinard, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Euls Pond, Mrs. Mary

Jones Lamar, Jim Crenshaw, Bes Miller, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, and Mrs. Wilkerson.

others attending were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Verns Hull, Mrs. Ross

Delbridge, Mrs. Gertrude Newton

ter in the service, was recognized

Lodge Installs Those attending were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Martin Deh-linger, Mrs. Sam L. Ellis, Mrs. L.



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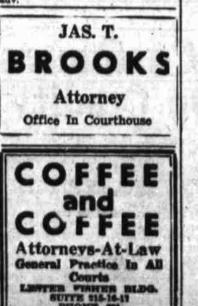


2	to make plans for another scrap and waste fat drive to be held	8:00	Morning Concert.	Brownie
1.9	here.	8:30	"We Love and Learn."	Hall, Mr. Lodenia
	Mrs. V. A. Whittington, vice	9:00	Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross MacFarlane.	Mrs. Jesu
	chairman, was in charge of the	9.15	Choir Loft.	erley, M
	meeting, and Mrs. H. H. Ruther- ford and Florence McNew was	0.00		Musgrove
	elected to represent the associa-	1 40.00		Mrs. Fra Mas McC
	tion at council meetings.	10:10	Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party.	Mrs. Li
	Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs.		News.	Maude B
	Dan Conley and Mrs. Rutherford	11:05	Dr. Amos R. Wood.	Mrs. Car
1	were appointed as a committee to make plans for the Girl Scout		KBST Previews.	
	birthday celebration in March.		Bill Hay Reads the Bible.	Couple
	Attending the meeting were	11:00	U. S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoon	Supper
	Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. B. J.	12:00	Luncheon Dance Varieties.	The Co
-	McDaniel, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. H. H.	12:15	What's the Name of That	Methodist
	Rutherford, Mrs. W. B. Graddy,	10.00	Band.	with a c
	Mrs. V. A. Whittington.	12:30	News, Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.	the chur
	And a second sec	1:00		o'clock. Soldiers
	MRS. JOE POND	1:15	School Forum.	vited to a
	ENTERTAINS THE	1:30	Mutual Goes Calling.	
-	DATE ATAMS THE	2:00		Early r
	TUESDAY CLUB	3:00	Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon.	rectly on
	Mrs. Joe Pond entertained the	3:15	"Uncie Sam Series."	are used
_	Tuesday Bridge club in her home	8:30	Bridgeport Ensemble.	The fo
	Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Pearl	4:00		25 miles
	Shannon of Snyder was a guest.	4:15	Quaker City Serenade. "Give Us This Day."	built mor
	Mrs. Arch Carson won high score in bridge and others playing	4:45	Superman.	
	were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs.		Thursday Evening	Ladies
- 0	Jack Woodall, Mrs. Charles Wat-	5:00	Minute of Prayer.	say: "
	son, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs.	5:01	Phillip Keynt-Gordon. To Be Announced.	
	Larson Lloyd, Mrs. P. W. Malons,	5:30	Foreign News Roundup.	Now
	Mrs. Shannon and the hostess.	5:45	Songs for Servicemne.	Cuss per
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. 1	Coughing	6:30		peps up a
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	industry highlight	7:30	News,	may help
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	COLDS	8:15	Gabriel Heatter. Big Spring Federated Club	adv.
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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, February 10, 1943

# 48-Hour Minimum Work Week Is Ordered By Roosevelt

### **Byrnes Warns** Of 'Spartan' Standards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. UP> The prospect of an invasion of Europe this year, followed by unparalelled prosperity in the postwar period, was held out to Amerfeans today but until victory is won they were told they must work longer hours and adopt a "spartan standard of living."

To hasten the day of victory, President Roosevelt last night ordered a 48 hour minimum work week on the home war front, with time and a half overtime pay for all those covered by the fair labor standards act. This means a 30 per cent weekly wage increase for usands now working a 40-hour week.

"Until further notice" the order was limited by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to 32 labor shortage areas, extending from Maine to Washington state and from Florida to California.

ediately after the action Inst was announced, Economic Stabi-lization Director James F. Byrnes went on the radio to give the people a broad outline of the struggle ahead on the civilian front, and particularly to warn against "a creeping inflation."

While the program was halled by Senator Wagner (D-DTY), sponsor of much new deal labor legislation, as a "blue print for victory on the home front," con-gressional reaction generally was mized. Can't see where it will help a bit," and added:

don't think this order will make much difference in manpower supplies. But it will hurt the employer who cannot afford to pay the extra amount in wages and it may very well be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Rumblings of discontent were heard from the farm belt in the wake of Byrnes' announced intention to fight against any increase in food price cellings, and there were indications on Capitol Hill today that a showdown battle was in the making.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) described the program as "a speedup in the right direction" and said it should be applied to the whole country as soon as possible.

Manpower Commissioner Mo-Nutt indicated that the 48-hour week probably would be extended to other areas later, but it is not likely to reach cities having plentiful labor supplies. The 33 areas affected immedi-ately included only Besumont, Arex, in the southwest.

Invests Heavily In War Bonds those areas," said McNutt,

"it (the order) applies to all employment." Moreover, Fowler V. Harper,

McNutt's chief deputy, annound that it is not discretionary with employers but is mandatory. A reasonable period of several weeks will be allowed to put the program into effect. The manpower commission expects to find other jobs

for workers forced out by the

OLD MAN WINTER TURNS ARTIST - Old Man Winter fashioned this master-

## **County Operates Under Its Budget By Nearly \$17,000**

operated under rialize, shows an estimate of \$1,000 charity hospitalization Howard county its budget by \$16,904.90 during 1942 set up for engineering but actually | \$2,780.10 as against the \$2,250 the as compared with estimated ex-penses at the beginning of the year, a report from Claud Wolf, auditor, showed today. And this record of 1942 far surpassed the funds which were set at \$420 while budget provided. Miscellaneous charity only cost the county \$235.25 while the budget allowed for \$1,000.

financial statement of 1941 when \$959.40 was spent. the county exceeded the budget to The budget allowed \$100,000 for the tune of \$2,398.62. right of way funds but disburse-Actual expenditures for 1942 came to \$162,854.71 during the year ments were \$1,852. Two road

maintainers, however, pushed the new equipment fund over the \$10,while the budget had estimated expenditures amounting to \$179,759.61. 000 estimated to \$14,439.23. With regard to charity items The report shows that actual recelpts during the year amounted groceries estimated for the to \$184,730.45 as compared with the budget estimate of \$163,256.87. spent. A budget of \$30 was groceries estimated for the year spent. A budget of \$30 was al-Breaking down the totals shows lowed for charity clothing but only

\$9.06 was spent. Charity utilities that the jury fund, consistently under the budget estimates, showed a were allowed up to \$1,900, but ac net under run of \$3,806.58. The road and bridge fund, anticipating a medicine budgeted at \$1,664. Charity and bridge fund, anticipating a year of building that didn't mate- ly consumed only \$396.44 while

### **CAP** To Resume **Regular Meetings**

Regular semi-monthly meetings of the Civil Air Patrol here were announced Wednesday fol-

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life insurance are the pillars of lowing a resumption of activities protection for our future security," Tuesday evening. Dr. P. W. Malone, squadron commander, said that meetings would be held at 8 p. m. on the second and fourth Thursday of sas City Life, announced that the company's total investment in war each month. The sessions all will

This was revealed in a statement be held at the high school. Training directives from the na released through Julia J. Boyce,

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Feb. 10-The second grade with Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell the teacher reports the following or roll for the fifth month: Shirley Ann Wheat, Joyce Ann Satterfield, Janice Duncan, Billy Joe Cramer, James Loyd Burkhart and Mona Stull. A Valentine party is being planned for the class Friday, Feb. 12. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Simpson of

on. Mrs. Simpson is the former Carlene Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher. Rubye Lee Wheat left recently for California for an indefinite

risit with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Hayes Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr and Shir-

T. H. McCann, Jr., of Houston and Pvt. Dwight McCann, who is sta-Florida, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann. Mrs. C. E. Tindol is in Stamford rith her daughter, Mrs. Joe Baker, who is seriously ill.

Graham.

end here with his family. Charlie Sullivan spent the week-

Tom Sullivan. Sgt. Chauncy Long, who is sta-tioned in Washington, arrived Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and

Less Adams, Ira McQuerry and Percy Shive are spending the week fishing on the Rio Grands river. Mrs. J. C. Briscos left this week for Walters, Okla., to visit rela-

tives Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Adams were: Mrs. Neil Williamson of Fort Worth, Neil Williamson of the Big Spring Bombardier School and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Forsan. Anne Martin of Big Spring was

the net under the budget estimate business visitor here Monday. came to \$11,649.52 which was ex-Mrs. Vida James, Mrs. Imogen plained by the fact that the county reekend in Abilene. had reason to believe at the begin

ning of 1942 that the state would Edythe Wright spent the weeknot participate in the county inand in Roscoe visiting relatives. debtedness as it usually did. How-Mrs. G. W. Graham and Buck ever, the state did pay a little bet-Graham left Tuesday for Sudan to see her brother, Raymond Pippin, ter than 50 per cent which will acwho is seriously ill. count for the oversize figure.

### **More Mitchell Men** Put In Class 1-A COLORADO CITY, Feb. 10 .--

Twelve Mitchell county men were reclassified as IA in the latest meeting of the selective service board here. The twelve are James O. Berry, Lydon S. Miller, Eimer L. Lefevre, M. D. Hall, Leonard H. Long, Robert W. Crabtree, Byron B. Byrne Jr., Frank N. Jacks, Russell N. Mote, Gus D. Chesney, Frank Griffin, and Walden E. Gur-Thirty men were listed as in

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Simpson of class Pr. pending reclassification. Wichita Falls are the parents of a They included Norris Hammans, Wallace B. Farr, Robert Geiger, Elbert L. Kidd, Q. B. Livingston, Elbert F .Sweatt, Ben D. Smith

Jr., George Comse, Stanton A. Hutchine, Williams L. Hardrider, L. C. Clinton, J. Q. Hamrick, Mel-vin F. Beardon, Abner J. Lucas, Novie Phillips, Curtis J. Jordon, ley Ann of Bryson, Mr. and Mrs.

Marion Lancaster, Forrest W. Gibson, Orville N. Thomas, Joe L. Smallwood, George F. Tracey, John Almonza, Edward D. Priddy, Nicholas Mesa, Ollie W. King, Juan R. Lujan, Smador G. Barrerez, R. J. Griffin, Arthur O. Talley, and D. Boyd.

Ida Maye Reeves of Midland spent the weekend here with her grandparents, Mr .and Mrs. G. W.

Elb Phillips of the Midland Bombardier School spent the week-

end in Abilene with his father, Mrs. Long of the east oilfield.

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In the interest and sinking funds Burkett and A. E. Boyd spent the

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#### **Another Problem** For The President WICHITA, Kas. UP - Amidat

his war problems, President Roose velt has been asked to decide another important issue: whether a Wichita baby was born on Christmas Day or Christmas Eve. A young father dashed into the office of Fred Partridge, US. district court clerk.

"My baby was born at 12:40 Christmas morning by war time or 11:40 p. m. Christmas eve by standard time," he said. "We don't know whether we received a Christmas present or not and the doctor won't sign the birth certificate because he isn't sure."

Partridge explained that the court had nothing to do with the time.

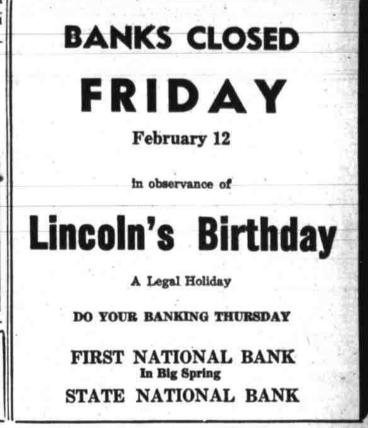
"Didn't Roosevelt start this war time?" asked the father. it is up to him to settle it!"

The Irish potato is believed to have originated in the highlands of western South Amreica.

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#### Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks** Rheumatic Pain Quickly

ther a Christ-a ato the S. dis-1 12:40 t 12:40 t don't ived a and the certifi-hat the with a quart of water, add the pickage of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within differentiation of hours - sometimes overnight -piendid results are obtained. If the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an abso-iute money back guarantee. Ra-Ex Compound is for sale and rec-ommended by Collins Bros. Drugs and drug stores everywhere. adv.





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onger work week. Highlights of the program as

outlined by Byrnes, other than the 8-hour week, include:

1. No increase in hourly wage rates beyond that allowed by the war labor board's "little steel formula," except in special cases This formula permits a 15 per cent increase over Jan. 1, 1941 levels to compensate for higher living costs.

2. Incentive payments to farmers to "enable us to increase production without increasing prices," but no change' in the farm parity formula.

3. No further increase in the basic and essential cost of subsistence living. 'We must break up the black markets."

4. Work by all where most needed. "If some men can be drafted and sent abroad at \$50 per month, every civilian must go where he can render the greatest service, even if it means less money."

# 5. Higher taxes to close a \$16,-000,000,000 "gap" between income and the amount of available ds. A part of the additional goods. A part of the lower-middle income groups," Byrnes said, should take the form of post-war credits or compulsory savings. War plans for 1943, Byrnes said,

call for "a very substantial increase in our war production over last year's record-breaking goals"

"They contemplate, within a measurable period of time," he said, "the invasion of Europe, one of the greatest military operations ever planned in history-a military campaign, which no matter how successfully and brilliantly nuted, will involve casualties such as this nation has never before endured."

While warning that there "is no way that we can hope to inprove or even to sustain our customary standards of living during the coming war year," Byrnes de-clared that if the worker's present purchasing power is preserv-ed by a successful fight against infistion it will "constitute the basis of an unparalleled prosper-ity for American workers in the postwar period."

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Make IIS Runnels (North Read Hotel L. GRAU, Prop.

tional CAP headquarters will local representative. Wednesday followed. When weather moder and is contained in the company's ates so that the unit may well 48th annual report. It shows that work outside, drill schedules will be resumed, said the commander.

sets increased to \$138,000,000 and the surplus assets to protect policyholders rose o \$7,771,000. Payments to beneficiaries in 1942 was over \$7,500,000, which brought the total for the unit to \$145,000,000 Miss Boyce operates under the

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bonds stands at \$33,891,000.

Declaring that "war bonds and

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HEAR ROLAND C. KING TONIGHT **AT 8 P. M. AT THE TRINITY** BAPTIST CHURCH

> He has just returned to his home from a four thousand mile trip to the cities of the north. He spoke to thousands of people and saw many turn to God for salvation. He will tell of his trip at the church tonight.

This speaking tour included Detroit, Michigan, Akron, Ohio, Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago, Springfield, and St. Louis.

He will tell of his trip to some large defense plants and how America is preparing for VICTORY over the Axis.

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday morning he will bring a special message for all mothers whose sons are in service. He speaks over KBST 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Evening Service . . . HITLER'S DOOM. The colored choir will sing at 7:80.



#### This is 1943. This is a year of great Allied offensivescrushing blows at the enemies of our way of life.

TODAY, on the threshold of all-out attack, America needs every able-bodied fighting man for combat duty. The full strength of our Army can be used decisively only when the places of many thou-sands of soldiers now at work behind the lines are taken by women.

When the Army called for men to volunteer, even before Pearl Harbor, the instant response broke all previous enlistment records. Now the President has authorized 150,000 volunteers for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps - immediately. The sooner these women are trained, the sooner the men they replace can help to win battles.

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a man's army and do it magnificently. They are taking over important duties in the Air Forces, the Signal Corps and other branches of the Ground Forces and the Service of Supply. Some already are serving abroad.

Before this crucial year ends, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will need more officers than there were in the Regular U.S. Army in 1939.

Days are passing-days vital to American vic-tory. If you have been thinking about joining the WAAC, the time to do it is at once. If you are a healthy United States citizen, age 21 to 44, inclusive, any race, color or creed, go to the near-est U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today, and get full information on the openings pay, promotions and training in the WAAC. Total ar won't wait. Your country needs you now!

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

### Steers Seek Comeback Win GJAMES **Against Lamesans Tonight**

The Big Spring Daily Herald Wednesday, February 10, 1943 Page Five Fast Miler To Loss To Rice Be Honored Costs Texas

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10. UP -Glenn Cunningham? Gregg Rice? Paavo Nurmi?

Sure, they all were good runners, but did they ever run the mile in 3:31 4-5?

Well, Lon Myers did, back in 1883, and to pay tribute to the outstanding runner of his time, the Olympic club's indoor track and field meet February 20 will feature the L. E. (Lon) Myers memorial mile. Mysrs' record admittedly was a

freak-he ran a mile in four starts in 3. minutes, 31 4-5 seconds with an average rest of 13 minutes and 40 seconds between laps. Even so, he ran four laps of 440 yards with an average of 52.95 seconds a

lap. Three swift collegians will attempt to outdo Myers' perform-ance of 60 years ago in the me-morial mile Each will run four laps with corresponding rest per iods, exactly as the Virginian did. They are Cliff Bourland of California who ran the quarter mile in 46.7; John Fulton, Stan-ford 880-yard star, and Bob Madrid of Fresno State, the best miler on the west coast.

There are five main types of corn: dent, flint, flour, sweet and pop.



Leadership

By The Associated Press The University of Texas Longhorns had the first blot on their Southwestern conference basket-ball record today, a 50-39 shellack-ing administered by a battling Rice team.

Texas out of the undisputed lead-ership into a tie for top honors with Arkansas next Friday and Saturday. Texas Christian won a non-con-

Grand Prairie naval team 47-20. Rice owed its win to aggressive-

Cook made seven field goals be-fore an injured ankle forced him

### **Rookie Leads Pros** As Ground Gainer

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. (F)-A rookis winning the ground-gaining championship is an old custom in the National football league, no less than five having turned the trick prior to the 1943 season. So it was no particular sensation to have a sixth finish in front las season, although the boy who did it, Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers, definitely was a sensetion on the gridiron. Dudley, the nation's No. 2 col legian in total offense in 1941 when he played for Virginia, led the pro league's ball carriers in ground-gaining last fail, piling up 696 yards to edge out Merlyn Con-

BETTING BILL

**KANSAS CITY** 

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 10. (IP)-A new move to legalize pari-mutuel betting on harness racing in Illinois has been launched in the house of representatives with introduction of enabling legisla-

will elash. Donald Reeves and Weldon Bratcher are the only lettermen playing on the Lamesa team this year, although A. J. Broyles is up from last year's squad. However, a newcomer, Hawkina, has been a big noise and at times a red hot offensive star. Hatch and Billings-ley round out the line-up, but both are having foot troubles which hamper their brand of play. They will arrive here late this afternoon and the "B" game will start at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gym. The feature attrac-tion probably will get underway about 8:15 o'clock. Against these Coach John Dibrell likely will have his full array of Steer players. John Ulrey and Gien Cagle may get the starting nod at forwards with Billy Mims, who has been filling in nicely,

line-up, the Lamess Tornadoss will come here this evening to test the ability of the Big Spring Steers to

back from two disappoint ing showings. The B teams also will clash.

Basketball

Results

Plains Flying Schoo

who has been filling in nicely, ready to play quite a bit. Peppy Blount will be at his center post, and Ernest Bostick and Dewey Stevenson will play from thei guards. Prior to the game, V. Z. Rogers The defeat last night kno

amesa superintendent, distric 3-AA executive committee chair man, is due to draw for teams in the 3-AA tourney to be played here Feb. 19-20. ference victory last night over the

expert shots by David Cook, freshman from Lufkin, and Co-Captain Hal (Greak) Lambert.

### Rice 50, Texas 39. Tech Tech 40, Hardin Simm

Texas Wesleyan 65, Southwest ern 39. South (Tex) 34, Albuquerque Air Base 38. New Mexico Mines 51, New Mex-

co Teachers 31. Texas Christian 47, Grand Prairie Naval Air Station 20.

Phillips Oilers 61, Southeaster (Okla) 28. **Boys** Without Gym Lead Their League BALDWIN, Kas., Feb. 10. (P)-Baker university - the nation's gymless basketball champ-finds

lack of practice space no handicap. The

burned weeks ago, topped prev-iously unbeaten Kansas Wesleyan dit of Brooklyn by 49 yards, of-ficial league statistics revealed to-45 to 37 last night to take first place in the tough, small-college Kansas conference.

Coach Emil Liston · sometimes takes his Baker boys to Lawrence to use the University of Kansar sometimes they manage d workouts in makeshift gym; imited quarters at home; and sometime they just sit.



team, whose gymnasiu

WACO, Feb. 10. UP - An allcoming when the state racing comservice cage tourney for Texas and Oklahoma teams to be held at Baylor University March 8, 4 and 5 was expected to attract a formimission reconvenes Monday.

Thomas' Victory

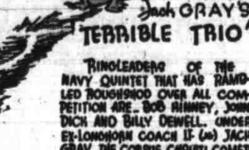
**GG** Fighters

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tion, Dallas, Camp Brownwood and Temple.

State Titles



S' of BASKETBALL

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RINOLEADERS OF THE NAVY QUINTET THAT HAS RAMD-LED ROUGHSHOD OVER ALL COM-PETITION ARE. BOB RINNEY, JOIN DICK AND BILLY DEWELL. ONDER EX-LONGHORN COACH IF (W) JACK GRAY, THE CORPUS CHRISTI COMETS HAVE TUMBLED TEXAS U, TEXAS AGGIES, THE TOU FROOS, AND THE RICE OWLS---IN ADOITION TO SEVERAL SERVICE TEAMS.

Los Ellin

#### SPORTS NCAA Cage ROUNDUP **Tourney Set** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 UP-Won- March 30 der if Ford Frick's effort to get

the Phils back on their feet will COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10. (AP)-

Ten teams will take part tomor-row night and the final three open Friday night. The meet is to end Monday night.

**Racing Meet To Be** A Horsey Affair

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. UP-Bay Meadows-if it opens-is real-

already has brought a change in plans for the three metropolitan major league clubs. They've dis-covered that ushers won't be available, so they're figuring on usherettes. . . Good idea. If the usherettes are sufficiently good. ly going to a hosiery affair. Track officials are reported scurrying around in search of all available tallyhos, carryalls and available tallyhos, carryalls and buggies to move fans from the nearest trolly station, in case con-firmation of the season is forthusherettes are sufficiently

### National League **Takes Over The Phil Franchise** NEW YORK, Feb. 10. UP-Th

SPORT'S BRIEFS HILLBORO, Feb. 10. (P) - A quarter of a century ago a slim-legged fellow named Earl (Mule) Frazier led Hillsboro High to its only state championabip in history -track. They called him Mule because he

They called him Mule because he never got enough work. He ran the dashes and the hurdles and and New York men he can complet-say, but the deal may be complet-ed quickly-possibly today. League President Ford Frick, other club owners and Nugant wrestled with the sale all day yes took a turn on the relay team, then complained because the coach wouldn't enter him in more events. Frazier always won four first

From Hillsboro Mule went to Baylor to become a Southwest con-ference star and one year was Na-tional AAU low hurdles champion. Well, the same Mule Fractor. well, the same same suite reaser, slim-legged no longer and rather thick around the middle, came back to Hillsboro on a visit this week. It was about time. He hadn't een here in 23 years,

200 was to go to Nugent for 2,600 shares, 52 per cent of the FORT WORTH, Feb. 10. UP) stock Here's a hole-in-one that is a hole-

The identity of the prospective buyers could not be learned ex-cept that Furey Ellis, Philadel-phia broker, was mentioned. G. W. Bechtol of Sycamore golf course fired one for 275 yards on

a par-four hole. "It was so far we couldn't see the ball drop," Bechtol related "but we never lost sight of the green and when we got there the ball was in the cup,"

### **Fighting Men Want Baseball** Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10. UP -Soldiers want baseball to con-tinue, and they like to follow their favorite major league teams even though it's by trans-ocean mail, concludes Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox.

Cronin, returning from duty in Hawall as representative of the Red Cross athletic department. said he was carrying to Washington thousands of soldiers' requests that the game be continued as in normal times



around for a carful of folks who work "down your way." By keeping

up a regular share-the-

car system you'll save

SIOUX CITY, Is., Feb. 10 (P)-Second Lieut. Robert H. Gribbon of Pampa was among seven men killed last Monday night when an army bomber from the Sloux City base crashed near hers. TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS W Jewetrs Art Come In and Look TEXAS

TEXAN KILLED

**CURIO SHOP** 

IOTOR OIL

How soon the ownership will be passed to a group of Philadelphia and New York men no one could

of Nugent by which he w have continued in control of

Including debts the lengue

sumed, of which an estimated \$31,-

club.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10. (P)-FORT WORTH, Feb. 10. (H)-Hopeful amateur puglists for seven districts will swap blows in the seventh annual Texas Goldan Gloves tournament opening here tonight. The National Collegiate Athletic Association today set March 30 for playing of its fifth annual basketball championship in Madi-son Square Garden, New York scheduled to supply contestants on the opening night, but Perrin Field withdrew because of trans-fers which weakened the post and appointed commit select teams to compete in preliminary playoffs. The western playoffs will be Gerry, at least, got some dough held in municipal auditorium, out of it but all Judge Emil Fuchs Kansas City, March 26 and 27 and got when they took the Braves away from him was the bounce. the eastern at the Garden March ed on the opening card: Abilâne Waco, Grand Prairie Naval Sta 24 and 25. . . But the Braves kept solvent Committees from eight districts nd even moved out of last place will select the outstanding team Wolter which was all the league require in their area to play in the prelim

. . All we can say for the Phils buyers is that they must have as much courage as dough-and our understanding is that they had to show a good bankroll for expenses besides the price of the club's

Today's guest star-Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N.Y.) Post tandard: "The manpower shortage

oking, they may district the from what's going en out on the field."

A Kentucky high school group

university.

In Legislature

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 UP9 - Rep.

inaries. Districts the states they inclu nd committeemen include: District 5-(Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma): Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State college; Clyde E. McBride, Kansas City Star; E. O. Williams, Drake Uni-

versity; George R. Edwards, Uni-versity of Missouri.

District 6-(Texas, Arizons, Ar-kansas): James W. St. Ciair, Southern Methodist University; D. X. Bible, University of Texas H. R. McQuillan, Texas Christian

**Davis** Voted Seat

LIFE INSURANCE CO. All-Time Highs Reached in 1942 in Assets and Business in Force 48th ANNUAL STATEMENT As of December 31, 1943 ASSETS Cash in Banks	All the better-known stations in the two states have been invited to participate in the hope of es- tablishing a military champion for the area. Officers, Firemen Given Annual Feed By Dr. Richardson Nearly three score men were on hand Monday at the city fire sta- tion Monday evening when Dr. C. E. Richardson revived his annual	LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. (29)- A little negro from Gary, Ind., has ended the 80-bout record of vic- tories established in two years by John Thomas, taller but no tough- er Los Angeles negro lightweight. The Gary boy, Willie Joyce, 135, steamed through 12 rounds to a de- cision at Olympic Auditorium last night. Thomas, 213 1-2 was the 2 to 1 favorits on the ringside before the battle. Soldier Quintets	box" idea up to the rules commit- tee and it's said to be getting seri- ous consideration Niftiest name for a race hoss reported this season is "Same in Summer" for a nag whose dam was "Helen Win- ter." Hot air after Tulsa's football team had completed four straight passes against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game, a Vol tackle	AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (IP) - Rey Harry L. Davis, Jr., of Boerne to day held legal possession of th Sith district seat. The house voted, 83 to 48, in his favor in a contest brought agains him by L. L. Bruhl of Liano, the democratic nominese whom Davi defeated as a general election write-in candidate. Better Portraits Better Film Finishing Complete Line Amsteur
Accrued Interest on Investments	custom of feting city and county officials, iaw enforcement officers and firemen to a "pig roast." There was no program, as usual, but a few short talks were made by District Attorney Martelis Mo- Donald, Burle Haynie, stata high- way patrolman, City Manager B. J. McDaniel, Dr. McCollum of Odes-	Pilots and the Group No. 3 Bom- bardiers at the Big Spring Bom- bardier School Wednesday evening. After four periods of torrid	some air in that ball, we'll prob- ably pass." Judge Landis reports that the major leagues are working on a plan to broadcast their ball games to all American troops overseas "beginning the first day of the season." Lieut. Woodle Adams,	Photography Supplies Perry Photos 1 Doors East Of Crawford Hotel - Phone 730
LIABILITIES Legal Reserve (Present Value of Every Policy Obligation) Incomplete Policy Claims	sa, and others. All expressed thanks to the host for his thought- fulness. Annually Dr. Richardson has a whole pig reasted for the occasion and serves it with all the trim- mings, including a special relish prepared by Mrs. Richardson. Mon- day the firemen added to the spread by cooking up a batch of numbin pia	teams were content to leave it that way. Millard, Kobler and Nelson each had six points for the pilots while Rogers topped the Bombardiers with 12. The bomb-tossers, incl-	Boxing Greats To Be At Feb. 17 Event	ELECTRIC CO
Surplus Unassigned	pumpkin pis. Out-of-town guests included Sheriff Ratiiff, Odessa; Sheriff Ed Darneel, Midland; Police Chief Jack Ellington, Midland; Deputy Sheriff Nick Norrell, Colorado City; State Highway Patroiman Sallee, Lamesa; Sheriff Morris Zim- merman, Stanton; Jess Woody, Stanton; and Major Joe Robnett provost marshal, and several mem- bers of the Bip Spring Bombardier school guard squadron. Soldier Hits Up The Boss For A Job	But Not His Money Somebody is confused — and it may be S./Sgt. James Harmon etationed at the Big Spring Bom- bardier School. "Fitty bucks and choice address es were in my pockethook lost a Coahoma," read a classified ad Sgt. Harmon inserted in The Her ald Sunday, "Keep addresses bu bring back my pay. Reward." Tuesday the pocket book, with addresses and all intact was lef at the field—intact with the minor exception of \$50.	of Guadalcanal fame won't be at the Feb. 17 dinner of the New York Boxing Writers' association at which he is to receive the Ed- tward J. Nell award plenty of other past and present ring greats will be there in service uniforms. Those invited include: Heavy- weight Jack Dempsey, Lightweight Lou d Ambers, all of the coast guard; Heavyweight Joe Louis, Light- theavyweight Billy Conn and Heavyweight Billy Conn and Heavyweight Jim Braddock of the army; Lightweight Benny Leon- ard of the marchant marine and Heavyweight Gune Tunney of the navy.	25,000 Records And Several Hundred Albums To Choose From THE RECORD SHOP 130 Main Big Spring
<image/> BY DEFINITION OF THE STATE AND	Parl Garner, one of the late Ted Healy's "hit-me-and-Til-siap-you back boys," is in the Army now and one of his favorite yarns he tells his soldier buddles is about when he had his audition. "Whaddays think happened a my audition! I walked in and said "Mr. Healy, Fd like a job with you," and he hauled off and hi me. Right in the puss," Garner said. "He hit me. So I jumped up and took a swing at him, and he said, "Tou're hired. I like a gut	INTO ARMY LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. (F)- George Zaharias, 34, former con tander for the heavyweight wresh ing title and the husband of Mill dred (Babe) Didrickson, one of the greatest of women athletes, will be inducted into the army Feb. 11 Corn is grown in every one of	By Soldier Pays Debt From North Africa CODY, Wyo. (39 - Two years ago a Cody youth joined the Army and left without paying an 88 debt to Mildred Parr, the operator of a motor court. Recently she received a new \$10 bill from North Africa and a let- liter from the soldier.	COLD COFFEE HOT BEER BIL Wade's MINUTE INN



#### EDITORIALS

Smaller Business

nesson for so much protest system of free enterprise comes, some of the rationing pro-s, which take no account of tion of business. He is chairman

d the war activities. The sena- vastated as if visited by Hitler's

in states where truck that the small business enterprise,

none of which is done in ing, is gradually being squeezed

ag produces fresh vegetables, whether mercantile or manufactur-

na, wheat growing and graz- out. It is a threat of which the

After all, such uniformity in ra- then take steps to halt the impend-

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noted that in his home state barbarian legions."

ussing what the states perous small communities, whole "Nonsense. should not do to for- areas will become as effectively de- nis," said Nick.

That is perhaps overdrawing the

congress must take notice and

Actually, he was shot at twice.

**Faces** Difficulty

Editorial - -

Problem

by the couch.

"No." he said.

"Sure?"

"How?

"Who?"

"But I'm a-telling you!"

Chapter 13

WEDNESDAY, FEB RUARY 10, 1943

#### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

### 'Pleasure Driving' Is Not Hardwicke Finds That Always Easy To Determine Producing Isn't Easy

She told him what she saw, o thought she saw. "Then this Row-

Old Nick, Dr. Nicholas Young, land spoke up sharp and quick, before I could think, and he says awoke on his couch to find Maria Casting everything in the same it can and should be accepted as the maid bending over him and and a down of the things that are to be shouting at him. He was in the long low cool "There's been an accident here,' he says; 'you'd better telephone police.' I said. T'll so to police.' I said. 'T'll go to Dr. Young, that's what I'll do'.' study. The windows were open. The clock on his desk, at which "And this is true-what you varying conditions in this of a Senate committee trying to that it was just twenty minutes to eight. He relaxed, closing his to eight. He relaxed, closing his to eight. He relaxed, closing his eyes to shut out Maria's face and soothe the pain of his first movement.

NEW YORK

about the Rowland boy?" Maria, at a wild loss for words merely raised her right arm as though taking an oath. "Help me up," said Nick.

and with shother. ator Murray of Montana thrues, tens of thousands of the this to the attention of mailler concerns will vanish from "Dead?" Why are you scream-ing someone's dead?" "Mr. Frank, sir. T'm a-telling "We attention of the the economic picture, and it is in session in Baltimore re-Bankruptcy will invade once pros-you." "Yes, dearie. There's another thing, too. That police-officer's back again." Nick, propped to tousle-haired uprightness, looked so sick that she held him still and repeated "Nonsense. He's playing ten-

Maria went down on one knee the statement. "What police-officer?"

"That Superintendent Whatshis-"Listen to me, Nickie," she whision of canned goods is That is perhaps overdrawing the "Listen to me, Nickie," she whis-three or four times as picture somewhat, but it is true pered. "I'll go off my chump if name, that was here before. Hadyou don't listen. He's dead. Somebody murdered him. I seen ley, he says his name is." "But how did he get here so him myself, looking like our old loon ?

"He didn't come about that," Mr. Watson that put his head in said Maria. "He come to see you again, and said it was important. I the gas-oven. Your Brenda, she wanted to go down and get a said you'd skin me if I ever woke picnic-hamper out of that shack where you play tennis. I said, 'All you up before tea and dinner. This right, go, and get me some clotheswas before ha' past, seven, just be-

pegs too.' That was twenty minfore I went down to them others. utes ago. And she didn't come I told the Superintendent I'd wake back, and I was awaiting for her you up at ha' past seven if he'd to mix that saind-dressing I don't. wait. I put him in the library and know how to make, so down I went to see what was what. And there she was with that Rowland, forgot all about him. I bet he's still there, and mad as fury. But you don't want to see him, do and there Mr. Frank was as stone you, dearie?" "Oh, don't I want to see him? dead as I hope to live and breathe. Nick shook his head.

On the contrary, my dear vixen. That is the thing I want most in this world.

"Go downstairs and send Superintendent Hadley up here immedi-ately. And don't let me hear you "I only wish I wasn't dearie." She made illustrative gestures calling me "Nickie' and 'dearle' again; in public, anyway. Under on her own neck, which he watchstand ?"

He crawled up, supporting himself on the crutch. His eyes were hot and still dizzy. He hopped "They wouldn't tell me. They across the room, propped himself against one of the west windows, and stared and blinked down towards the tennis-court. It was just as well that he could

> tennis-court, two figures stood amid the ruin of a plan. Hugh Rowland still held the garder

"May heaven strike me dead if it ain't as true as I'm here this minute," cried Maria. "They've and she'll tell. We can't destroy them. Hugh, what were we think ing of? We must have been mad!" "No. It was the only possible way out, only it didn't work." He standing guilty as ghosts, him shut his teeth. "Well, that's that, If it can't be done in one way, it

rest of the country, there are 31 other states whose drivers can get ready for a good mad. the

Washington Daybook-

Taking for granted that comleft out. plaints which have trickled in here from eastern states are typical, already harassed drivers are being driven crazy by attempts at en-forcement of this latest gasoline and tire saving device.

Of the first dozen "violators" halled before ration boards here, only two had their ration cards nded. One of those who didn't was a night club owner. His was the only car in the club's "free parking" lot. He, three waiters, a hat check girl, two bartend-

ers, two cooks and a dishwasher were the only persons in the place. Another was a neighborhood thes tre owner. His, too, was the only car on the theater's private parking lot.

In a midtown parking lot the other night, I saw a man writing numbers furiously in a little black book. I asked him if he was with the OPA, "Not exactly," he explained. "I'm a civilian police officer." I asked how he could tell if all these cars belong to persons violating the non-essential driving ban, "That's easy," he said. "I just watch and see if a boy and wirl or man and woman get out. If they do, I know they are going to a movie and take their num ber.

Two things are wrong with the "pleasure driving" ban. Lack of clear definition as to what exactly is non-essential driving, and the nethod of enforcing it.

It's apparent already that the haphazard system of taking down numbers is going to result in hundreds of innocent persons being called before their ration boards for questioning. A few will be caught and "fined" so much gas, but it probably won't make up for the gas consumed by the innocents who drive to answer the call.

> As time goes on, the defining of "pleasure driving" will probably be

nust be done in another." "Hugh, we can't. Not again!" "I don't mean any more fakes. I'm atraid"-he grinned sourly-"I'm afraid we'll be reduced to the simple course of telling the truth. We've got to find some interpretation of the facts that they'll be-See STORY, Page 8)

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-If the ban on pleasure driving spreads to the rest of the country, there are 31 ious services and funels. Church By ROBBIN COONS By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Sir Cedric didn't know what to do with her." Hardwicks, a very droll fellow, weddings finally were included, but still civil and home weddings were

COMICS

was a racket. That's just an example of the nconsistencies that have arisenand they are the kind that's mak ing an American hopping mad with

his government. On the other hand, many observers feel that no regulations have been so effective in cutting down gasoline and tire consump-tion as the ban on pleasure driving For every violator, they say, thou sands have taken to it with patriotis good grace. For proof, they have the photos of deserted streets them.

and highways and empty parking "So I pushed the buttons, and lots. what happened? Nothing. As for

YA ORNERY OLE POLE CAT, I TOLE YA

NOT T'LET ME CATCH YA ON TH' BAR F RANCH AGIN. IT ANT HEALTHY FER

PESKY VARMINTS LIKE YOU. NOW,

KINDTE, I AIN'T MOVIN', AN' IF I FIND

YA POKIN' YER NOSE IN MY AFFAIRS

I'M AGOIN' T' LET DAYLIGHT INTA YA.

I DON'T AIM T'LET NO DERNED OLE

HYENA LIKE YOU BOTHER ME FER

LIST'N, YA DOUBLE-CROSSIN, LOWDOWN

GIT GOIN' B'FORE I DRILL YA."

LONG."

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The Unseen Audience

### had always been curious about producers. He had suspected, privately of course, that producing

The distinguishing feature of this racket in Sir Cedric's estimate. happy that he has been restored. to the ranks of full-time actors, was that the racketeer ant at a and that the film for which he big desk with buttons to push and served as producer, "Forever and a secretary outside to keep people out while he pushed them. But a Day," is on its way to the Allied

then ...! Sir Cedric (who likes to be World's projection machines. "Forever and a Day" took that called "Mr. Hardwicks" or "Seelong to make. Well, not quite, But dric") became one. A producer, in a private office, with buttons two years was long enough. Plenty to push and a secretary outside to long for Mr. Hardwicke's button-pushing finger, which is still sore. keep people out while he pushed Of the results, Mr. Hardwicks

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opines dryly: "I will now give you some producer talk. It is the greatest picture over made. It is so colossal that I am now being

measured for cigars." You've doubtless heard of the film already. It's a picture "con-tributed" by British film colonists for war charity. Financed and distributed by RKO, it has an allstar, mostly British cast, all-star direction, and represents the work of 50 writers. All worked free Profits in each country where it is shown will go to charities in that country. Alfred Hitchcock, Edmund Goulding and Hardwicks became a sort of producing committee, and sequences in a neces sarily episodic story were directed by Herbert Wilcox, Victor Saville, Rene Clair, Goulding, Frank Lloyd, Robert Stevenson and Hardwicks.

Sir Cedrio-aw, let's call him Mr.

Hardwicke-does not consider his

experience typical. He is only

I've seen the film, which is the story of a London home from its erection in 1804 through the London blitz, and can recommend it as decidedly worthy of attention, particularly the Ida Lupino-Brian Aherne sequence and the 1917 se-quenes with Merle Oberon, Robert Cummings, Roland Young, Gladys Cooper et als. Part of the films appeal is novelty-seeing fellows like Victor McLaglen, Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall and the like playing bits.

There are so many stars, in fact, that you can sympathize with Producer Hardwicke's difficulties. Half-way through many a sequence shooting would have to be sus-pended while one star or another left to fulfill a contract. At one time there was no shooting for four months

Russian scientists have identified more than 8,000 varieties of corn.

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ON EACH OTHER, AND NEVER SMILE WHEN THEY SAY THEM EITHER

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50 Years 'Without A Thrill' Holmes Lectures As Popular As Ever

#### BAY PEACOCK

ures Writer Once was in 1894 as he was leav YORK-Between white- ing the sacred Moroccan city of marded Burton Holmes and my Wazzan (Ouizan). Once was durd table. It was, he said, "the ing the Philippine insurrection, clluted bit of Paris left in when an army camp near San ed dully. world."

and should not do to for-

Fernando was surrounded by He stole the table from in front Aguinaldo's men. There was a sestole the table from in 1981 — e Cafe de la Paix in 1981 — it estentatiously, with the pietor closing one eye and he "shot" Aguinaldo — with a he "shot" Aguinaldo — with a to know what I think. Even after the Cafe de la Paix in 1931 -

The bald-faced bit of thievwas related in newspapers all the world. Holmes had been ted it. Much note of it without a thrill," he says, laughmade in Japan.

Japanese didn't quite un-But he was injured once, three years ago in Finland. His auto-mobile was rolling along a little more, either. Their country used road. Over the hill came an-the first he visited when he other car. The cars collided-and rel lecturing, 50 years ago, was in a hospital six months, and soon as late. That Rowland and a ls his golden anniversary his wife, who has been with him Miss Brenda. There they was

Once A Fniryland went to Japan ten times," he weeks. He still uses canes when ms. "At first it was a fairy-be has much walking to do. His I saw a change coming in return from Finland was on the last time I was there. last peacetime voyage of the histing hous same up and spoke toris Gripsholm. tile boys came up and spoke in English. They asked if I think they had the best arbest navy in the world. said they would proudly die ir emperor.

mid every country thought d the best army and navy. hose are the little mis-eduys of ten years ago he Japanese army today. hey got that doctrine rubbed

and I think they would

He never has carried a firearm He never has been shipwrecked, s at the table for years, and nor in a train wreck. "Fifty years long enough." ing. But he was injured once, three on one elbow. "Is-that-true?"

his singular profession of Holmes' left leg was broken. He and you might as well know it on 22 trips during their 28 years

with the rake in his hand and her standing on the porch of that shed hiding something behind her back. I don't say she had anything to do with it, mind you; but if they weren't her foot-marks going out to where poor Mr. Frank

Astrologer Changes Name LOS ANGELES, Calif., (UP) Progressive astrology threatens to

whose they were. I saw 'em, and sep the courts overworked. Richthey know I saw 'em." ard Dean, 34, who was born George Richard Lickiss, now has a new 'Quiet, you vixen," shouted Nick. Now she saw that she had gone name of Keith Trenton. It was oo far in earnest. His sick eyes granted by Superior Judge J. W. Vickers after hearing Dean-Lickissterrified her.

"But what was she doing down Trenton's attorney explain that his there? Why did you let her go?" them, and I think they would r be rubbed out than see it Japan used to be clean and it. I can't realize the change." client is a student in astrology and vinced him that he would do better now under the name of Trenton. "Tell me what you saw." client is a student in astrology and "Holy Mary, did I know what "I don't believe it," said Nick.

was, in the tennis-court where it

was wet, then I'd like to know

poor Mr. Frank was dead, he was trying to hit him with a rake. I seen him. Only the rake wasn't not see into that place. By the Nick tried to push himself up

rake. been carrying on, Nickie Young,

rton Holmes could be ex-d for becoming nostalgic over changes in the world as he seen them take place. But he st in the least, for his busiis better than at any time in last half-dozen years.

we of his most popular illus-ed lectures now deal with th Africa and Russia. Pictures took in Morocco 40 years ago go very well for contrast with recent ones.

m in Chicago, Jan. 8, 1870. fairly well-to-do parents, Holmes d an early love of travel photography. Grew Beard In Japa

1893 he gave his first proonal lecture, on Japan. He been there the year before. It In 1892 also that he first ac-d his beard. "I got disgusted a Japanese barber and reto go through that torture " he said.

As the years went on his fame rew, and so did his technical hill. He first used a motion plocamera in 1897. Now he uses ad motion picture film, black-white film, and slides.

Sought Romey Things gentieman of the old school wing collar and sedate bow Holmes goes his way quietly, in a most up-to-the-minute ner. His blue eyes are clear, while his white hair is thin his Van Dyke is as carefully

med as ever. his professional life he has led the spectacular in search omey things people like. He been in many dangerous particularly the European during Wold War I when was a "correspondent" for wif. He always felt that the ing was abstract.

"Courage," he told me, "con-ts in the conviction that they're t shooting at me-because I'm and I think I'm a nice fellow."

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Commentators 'Violating' The **Network Rules** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (F)dark Woods, president of the Blue Network, says that several commentators have violated the network's policy by departing from prepared texts to discuss controversial subjects in an "inflamma tory manner" and that network editors have been reminded broadcasts must conform to regulations Although Woods' statement, is-sued yesterday, did not identify the commentators to whom he referred, newspapers here published reports that the action was aimed at Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, columnists and commen tators.

In an interview in Miami, Fla., last night Winchell declared: "I'd like to say this-which I can't say on the radio any morethe fathers and mothers of this country who have sons and other kin fighting and dying to preserve freedom of speech and press should realize that the war is already lost back home.

"The only thing left is the newspaper. I hope the newspapers will fight harder for freedom which the radio has so meekly surrendered, x x x

"The Blue Network has been very liberal and generous and I can't squawk," he said. "They reminded me that there were certain rules that must be followed. They told me they knew I wanted to stay on the radio and they wanted to help me stay. "However, the fact remains that

certain people would like to stop Drew Pearson and me, and my fangs have been removed and my typewriter fingers rapped with the butt of a gun." One published report here said

that broadcasts by Pearson and Winchell were censored to elimin-ate criticism of senators and congressmen in connetcion with a ming trial of 33 persons charged with sedition.

Here 'n There Comes a letter from Pvt. Jake

willy.

Douglass, who has been stationed in Laredo, that he had been transferred to San Antonio. Jake is in the air corps.

For the first time in years a jury case was heard in the city court Wednesday morning. The jury found A. B. Harley guilty on a charge of drunkenness and imcosed a fine of \$5 and costs. Notice of appeal was given promptly by James Little, counsel for de-

STORE HIT

LONDON, Feb. 10. UP--A German air raider scored a direct hit on a crowded department store in a South England town this afternoon and many bodies were feared pinned in the wreckage.

Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS: Colder tonight, cold wave in Del Rio-Eagle Pass

area, and east of Pecos river, temperatures 8 to 14 in Panhandle,

Local Office Will **New Officers Handle** Applications For WAVES, SPARS At Air School

Public Relations Office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today the arrival of six Beginning Monday, it will no longer be necessary for women in-terested in joining the navy or the officers reporting for assignment from the Del Rio Flying School. Transfers of nine officers from the local field to Childrens were also announced by the office. const guard auxiliaries to report to the nearest procurement office for initial contacts, Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting aun-station, reminded here Wednesday.

Under a new directive, the navy sub-station may now receive ap-plications from women from 20-35, inclusive. Screening tests and other preliminary examinations will be checked here and those who satisfy basic requirement will be furnished with transpor tation to Dallas to complete their

enrollment in either the WAVES or the SPARS. Previously, women either had to from the local school were Maj. James D. Jones of Sarasots, Fis.; Maj. Irby V. Tedder of Little Rock, Ark.; Capt. Robert E. Booth of Freemount, Ohio; Capt. contact a procursment party on tour or make a trip to Dallas for the purpose. Women are being sought for duty in the continental Edward F. Harrison of San Antonio; Lieut. Jasper A. Westbrook of Corpus Christi; Lieut. Charles U. S. so that men may be released from clerical positions for active combat duty. P. Lehman of La Place, Ill.; Lieut. Norman W. Shannon of Birming-ham, Ala.; Lieut. Howard J. Withycombe of San Joes, Calif.;

Lieut. Eugene D. Broussard of New Iberia, La.

A proposal that meeting time be

for Rotary International.

Are You Asking Yourself

Newsboys Sell Over \$56,000,000 In War Stamps

**Evening Meeting** WASHINGTON, D. C .- Newsp **Proposal** Turned per boys throughout the nation and territories sold 566,159,328 10-cent **Down By Lions** war stamps in 1942, Howard W. Stodghill, chairman of the News-paper Advisory committee of the War Savings Staff, announce today. changed to the evenings was re-In revealing this achievement Wednesday. tribution to the war effort by news

papers and their staffs," Chairman Stodghill disclosed that the committee's objective for 1943 was "the with little response. sale of one 10-cent War Stamp ev ry week to every subscriber." Mr. Stodghill declares: "We are confident that the country's news

paper carriers who are doing their bit will do thir best this year. Durday at 8 p. m. in the city auditorium be attended. ing the past year the volume of Roy Williams, special represen-tative of Bill Holler, General Moales amounted to better than \$56,-600,000. Wih our new goal we should reach the \$70,000,000 mark

PAY HIKE DENIED WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (P)

Setting the pace for the adminis-tration stand against any general announced. basic wage increases, the War Labor Board has denied a general The Chinese utilize wood-carvpay hike for 180,000 employes of the big four packing companies. ing lavishly in their home architecture.

What Can



FORT WORTH, Feb. 10. (P)-Randolph Field, the huge and famous "West Point of the air" near

San Antonio, will cease training Reporting for assignment from Del Rio are Lieut, Ralph Chil-ers, of Enterprise, Ore., Flight Officer Frank Flake of Phoenix, aviation cadets next month and become the army's main college for teaching flying instructors. Ariz, Flight Officer Keith M. Major General Bacton K. Yount Gerber of Willington, Utah, Lieut. commanding general of the army Charles T. Dodd of Denver, Colo. air forces training command here, Flight Officer Charles G. Furnas of Dayton, Ohio, and Flight Oftoday announced establishment of the new AAF central instructors ficer George E. Wirth of Byron, school and said other central in-structors schools in California, Texas and Alaba -- now operating on a limited basis would be dis-Wyo. Reporting to the Childrens Field

ontinued. Commissioned fliers selected from graduating classes of flying training command advanced flying schools will assemble from all sections of the country for two months of special insttuction in the most advanced methods of teaching flying.

Upon graduation at the new school, they will be assigned to any one of the scores of flying training command schools to replace present instructors, who will be made available for combat duty, General Yount's announce ment said.

jected by Lions club members PAMPA, Feb. 10. (P)-High The suggestion had been made winds reaching a peak of 65 miles an hour yesterday afternoon inas a means of enabling some, terrupted power service in some sections of Pampa and knocked bound by extra duties imposed by wartime to attend the club met radio station KPDN off the air Lawrence Robinson, club presifor 24 minutes. Power was quickdent, urged members to attend ly restored, however. the patriotic rally sponsored by The temperature went to 14 the Victory Service League Thursabove zero this morning but the wind had abated somewhat.

BURNED TO DEATH CUSHING, Okla., Feb. 10. (P)tors general manager, had charge Ollie L. Cols, 53, Tyler, Tex., was of the song portion for the day. Williams is a former song leader

pinned in the wreckage of his truck and burned to death today in an accident east of here near Induction of new members was the Payne-Creek county line. set for next Wednesday, officials

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**Aircraft Interviews Reach Total Of 150** 

With the number of inquiries still holding up, interviews by an alreraft company representative continued on an even keel Wednesday at the United States ployment Service.

In two days around 150 inter-views have been granted although this does not mean that a like number was hired. Prospects that the rate of interviewing would hold good for Wednesday, last day for the representative here. Possibly more than 400 have called at the office seeking con-

acts with the company represen tative, it was indicated.

Monday and Tuesday a repre-sentative from the Ford company at Dearborn, Mich., is to be at the USES office for similar con-ferences, O. R. Rodden, USES nanager here, announced.

The Wombat is an Australian rodentlike animal all of whose teeth are of continuous growth.

# **How To Relieve Bronchitis** Creomulaion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to southe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulaion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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the Baptist Worker's Conference, ounced today that the conferance would be postponed for the onth of February for the Baptist district associational conven-tion scheduled to be held here Feb. 25 and 26.

The annual parley will be held. at the E. Fourth Baptist church and local ministers are making plans for the two-day meeting.

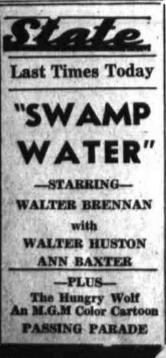
#### DIVORCES GRANTED

Two divorces were granted Tuesday by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th District court as the only iness for the day.

Annette B. Calloway was grantd a divorce from Jerry Calloway J. R. Moore was granted a divorce from Nettle Lucile Moore



als, ins these good, old Carter's Little lis to get these 2 pints of hile for-by to make you feel "up and up." package today. Take as directed, a in making hile flow freely. Ack of a making hile flow freely. Ack of a Little Liver Fills. 104 and 204.



"Because I can't face anybody just yet." She clenched her hands "I want to get into a hot bath. If I had to face anybody this minute, I don't know what lies I'd tell." "Yes, that's the best thing. Go up to your room, lock your door, and lie down. I want to stay down

here for a few minutes more-" She spoke on a faint note of "What are you going to

do ?" "Nothing. Nothing at all! Just a few little things I want to look at." "Hugh, you're up to something.

What have you got up your sleeve "Brenda, on my solemn word of

honor, I am not up to any funny business. The truth will serve as best, and it's truth from new on. I won't say I'm not going to find that piece of fingernail you broks off in Frank's collar, and get rid of it; because that's just exactly what I'm going to do, so you can stop worrying about it. Off you

go, now. Keep your chin up." To Be Continued.

MATURE DIVORCED LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 10. (JP) -Film Actor Victor Mature, now in the coast guard, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Martha Kemp Mature, widow of the orchestra leader, Hal Kemp.

### Livestock

alarm.

now?"

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (P) -Cattle and calves were generally steady. Medium and good steers

> choice yearlings held above 14.00; common steers and yearlings mostly 9.00 to 11.50. Good beef cows 10.50 to 11.50; butcher cows mostly 9.00 up to 10.25; good heavy bulls 11.75 to 12.50; good fat calves 13.00 to 13.50; choice fat calves topping

> at 14.10; stocker steer calves 14.00 down; heifers 13.50 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 9.00 to 14.00.

The hog market was slow, with most butchers around steady; top 14.85 paid by packers and city butchers. Good and choice 190 to to 160 lb. weights 13.50 to 13.85.

Much of southern Chile is insu-har, notably the extensive Patagon-tan Archipelago. Up to the 15th century wood-carving in the Orient was con-fined to the decoration of temples. Much of southern Chile is insu-

Public Records Beer Permit Beer retailers permit approved for E. T. Carroll, 307 N. Gregg.

**Suilding** Permits Manuel Puga to build a work shop on lot 11, block 1, Bauer; cost \$125. Jesus Puga, Jr., to move a house

from Ross City to lot eight, block , Bauer; cost \$300. John Davis to add a room to a

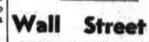
garage at 112 Lincoln, cost \$198. M. A. Jabor to convert a dance hall on lot six, block 2, Denton, nto an apartment house; cost \$200. Marriage Licenses

M. D. Young, Big Spring and Callie Estelle Tillman, Big Spring. Louis L. Speck, Lamesa and Iva Brock, Fort Worth.

Christopher King, Ohio and Maureen Hardin, Big Spring. Beer Application Bill E. Smith, application to re-

tail beer at 310 W. Third street. Warranty Deed Dora Roberts to J. W. Garrison

70th District Court



and wife, Pauline, \$250, lot No. 9 in block No. 5 in Cole and Strayhorn addition to town of Big Spring in Howard county.

Ex parte, Jessie Lynch, removal of disabilities of coveture.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 UP)-Stock prices advanced today in a market highlighted by blocks of lowerpriced shares and a belated rally by steels. Dealings in amusements, utilities

and a few specialties-many near or under the \$10 class - swelled volume past the million-share mark for the sixth session this and yearlings 11.75 to 13.25; some year, to about 1,500,000 for the biggent day of 1943.

Tilting higher from the start, the day's favorites toward the close were ahead fractions to around s point.

"The "new high" group included Paramount, Warner Brothers, Loew's, Standard Oil (NJ), Mont-Brothers, gomery Ward, Chrysler, Deere, Western Union, North American, American Water Works, Columbia 300 pound 14.00 to 14.70; good 150 Gas, General Electric and Johns-Manville. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem All classes of sheep and lambs steady. Fat lambs 14.75 down; alanted higher. Among rails, San-common to good yearlings 12.00 to 13.50. Medium grade aged wethers \$.00; slaughter ewes at 5.50 to 8.25; feeder lambs 13.50 down.

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EAST TEXAS: Colder tonight, cold wave except in extreme northwest portion, lowest temperature 16 to 22 in northwest portion, except 14 in extreme northwest, 22 to 28 in northeast portion, 24 to 30 in southwest portion, and 32 to 36 in southeast portion tonight. Fresh

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