Don't Burn Me

# Japanese Troops Pour Onto Singapore

### **Soviets List** Cities Taken From Germans

Nazis Say Red Counteroffensive Gaining No More

By The Associated Press

Russia's armies, driving forward through gale-whipped snowstorms, reported today they had liberated 80 cities and more than 48,000 towns and villages in the past 10 weeks, and declared that the Germans had lost 40,000 men in the Crimean battle of Sevastopol alone.

Soviet dispatches said the red were scoring heavy new gains in the Donets river industrial basin, in the Ukraine, and in the drive against Smolensk, 230

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged the Russians were also smashing in "heavy, massed attacks" against German lines before Leningrad but as-serted they had been driven back.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported little change in the situation, with imperial patrols active on a line from Tmimi to El Mechili, 50 miles west

At sea, the German high command declared nazi bombers attacking a strongly-protected British convoy off the Egyptian coast scored hits on a light cruiser, a destroyer and two big transports, inflicting such heavy damage that some were "presumed lost."

The Berlin radio said German U-boats operating in the Atlantic had sunk eight more merchant chips totalling 50,500 tons and a corvette. Six of the victims were listed as sunk off the North Ameri-

In the European war zone, the German army was reported by us-ually well informed persons with Eds connections to be making a strong effort to stabilize the Russian front in preparation for a ranean basin and east.

Observers in Bern, Switzerland, said the ultimate goals were the oil-rich Caucasus of the U. S. S. R., Egypt, Iraq and the Suez Canal.

The veil of silence on specific toppled to ignominous rest in the gains, imposed recently when red army officers reported evidence that German communications were disrupted and that Berlin might hole cut in her hull in a vain atrefit from Moscow broadcasts, tempt to counteract pressure of the incoming tide, the \$60,000,000 The Italian Gazette listed losses vessel rolled over at 2:45 a. m.

Mussolini's armed (EWT) forces on Mediterranean basin and Russian fronts since Jan. 1 at 1. her pier. 245 killed, 2,687 wounded and 9,860

### War May Close Some Airports

Some of Texas' smaller airports

regulations of the civil aeronautics authority, L. C. Elliott, regional mine what to do with her. CAA manager, declared.

The regulations, which go into welder's torch, flames raged effect Sunday, specify that airports through the naval craft for three must have regular airport manag- and a half hours yesterday before they were brought under control by every available piece of land for accurate checks on all flights and enforcement of rules that all Manhattan. fication before clearing the field.

workmen and naval personnel aboard suffered injuries, and one Based on the information given welder, Frank Trentacosa, 36, died by Elliott, there is no possibility the local airport being closed, last night in a hospital of a fractured skull received when he said B. J. McDaniel, city manager, Tuesday. The city meets all the requirements outlined by the regional CAA manager.

### Missionaries Are Held In Hong Kong

KWEILIN, Kwangsi Province, China, Feb. 10 (A)-Chinese Christian refugees from Japanese-occupied Hongkong reported today president, and R. W. Stayton of ones containing the words, "V for that American missionaries trap the University of Texas law school, Victory and "Love It or Leave It." ped there when war broke out in the Pacific were interned in the All are reported safe but suffer- Clyde Thomas, Joe Burrell and



Trustees of the Big Spring In-

School leaders issued an early

per capita apportionment.

Patriotic Banner

the big message of the sign, and

this will be flanked by smaller ones containing the words, "V for

through the chamber of com-

merce, made donations to the

project. The chamber is having it

Several men, cooperating

To Span Street

fiscal affairs.

will go to Odessa tonight for a bar ford hotel today.

"God Bless America" will be

dependent school district

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 10 (AP)-The Japanese thrust toward Java, wealthiest and most vital of the Dutch East Indies islands, intersified today as the invaders put new a great wounded monster, the fire- landing forces ashore near Macassar, on the southwest arm of Celebes, and were reported driving on Bandjermasin, chief port of the south coast of Borneo.

In each case the Japanese were striking for footholds within easy bomber range of the important united nations naval base at Soerabaja. Macassar is some 500 miles to the Ravaged by flames, a gaping

northeast, and Bandjermasin about 300 miles almost due

nese offensive already established ground crews and men on horse-

at Pontianak, on Borneo's west coast 440 miles north of the Indies capital of Batavia. Java was prelaid at any moment.

reported that she was beyond sal-vage, the public relations office of the third naval district stated:

ground work for the annual scholastic census, with appoint-ment Monday night of Supt. W. C. The Japanese attack on Macassar was seen as an indication that the Macassar Strait invasion fleet "The navy supports no such con-ention at this time."

Blankenship as census trustee.

He will have assistance of the was on the move again. Halted for two weeks by the heavy losses inflicted by United States-Dutch Yavapai county sheriff's office reteaching staff in the census which may have to close under wartime streams of water on the still-burn- is scheduled to start March 1. air and naval action, this force was believed to have reorganized in the ing three intoxicated men and a protected harbor of Balikpapan small boy was serviced Saturday to meet later in the day to deter- appeal for public cooperation in the counting of every child of and to. have obtained reinforcements in ships and men.

school age, so that the district will receive its full share of the state Both in the Macassar and Bandjermasin areas the Dutch gar-The board approved appoint-ment of Alma Heath as an addirisons were reported fighting detional teacher in the Kate Morrison school. This brings the school's erations, for communications bestaff up to the full quota of six ween Java and the Borneo port were broken off yesterday.

Othr business before trustees at At Macassar, according to a their Monday night meeting was routine checking of reports and again destroyed all military in-

### **R-Day Helpers** A big overhead sign, proclaiming patriotic sentiment, was due to be swung across W. 3rd street from the old city hall to the Craw-Still Sought

Volunteers registering are still needed for the third registration day coming up Monday, Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the selective To date only about 40 have of-

service board, said here Tuesday. fered their services to help register young men of 20 and 21 years of age and those from 35 to 45 years of age. In order to keep from im-

posing on any during the day, more help will be needed.

There is no pay except the satisfaction of doing something for the country. Those who wish to avail themselves of these dividends should telephone the board's office (No. 785) and have their names

Places of registration probably will be set up in the courthouse and at the Kate Morrison school. They also will be set up in rural districts here where there are voluniter registrars, but to data only Gerner, Forsan, and Coahoma have thus qualified. Vincent has been mentioned as a place, but no one from that area has offered to han-

# Lost Child Is Fruitless

CONGRESS, Ariz., Feb. 10 (P)-Virtual abandonment of the search for two-year-old Ronald McGee was in prospect today as authorities sifted a welter of facts and theories concerning his strange disappearance into the deser wastes surrounding this come more than 72 hours ago, Sheriff Willis Butler said that

only a skeleton force of expert trackers would take up the hunt. The combined efforts of air and back so far have yielded not a single clew, Butler added.

up and swalolwed him," asserted the sheriff, who leans more and more to the theory that foul play may have been involved. haven't even been able to find a footprint."

Interest in the search was heightened yesterday when the ceived a report that a car containnight at Camp Verde, another mining community about 90 miles from here.

laying actions. No details were automobile had been located and available on the Bandjermasin opconnection with the case. Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McGee, formerly of Duran go, Colo., had been playing with communique released through the his brother, Wlood, 4, and another news agency Aneta, the Dutch youngster in a sandy wash about a haif mile north of here just bestallations in advance of the enemy fore his disappearance Saturday

### Local Men Go To Plainview Event.

W. G. Hayden, a director, and J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, went to Plainview Monday evening to participate in that city's annual Board of City Development meeting.
J. E. Gheen, New York inspira-

tional speaker and humorist, was the speaker for the occasion. The Big Spring men spent the night in Plainview, returning Tuesday

"Hello, Dad!" are about the sweetest words A. F. Gilliand ever heard.

They rang out over a tele-phone Monday as Elton Gilliand, his sou, landed in San Francisco after a sig-sag flight from break of hostilities in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliand had re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliand had re-ceived only a card from him since Japan attacked the United States. For weeks they feared he had been captured and made a prisoner of war.

## Supply Route Held By U.S.

Marines, Soldiers Land On Islands Throughout Pacific

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (P)-The arrival at Wellington, New Zealand, of the vanguard of a United States naval force was reported today to the Christian Science Minitor by its correspondent, Joseph C. Harsch, who described also the landing of American re-inforcements at "way stations along the route" from Pearl Har-

copyrighted story, Harsch told of his landing at Wellington from a destroyer, described as the first unit of Admiral Herbert F. Leary's American forces. He said the landfall was reached even before the public announcement of Admiral Leary's appointment to

The Monitor's correspondent said he traveled part of the way from Pearl Harbor with the forces that attacked the Japanese mandated Gilbert and Marshall islands, Then he changed to another unit by breeches buoy in mid-Pacific,

Thereafter, he said, he "spent many days among the islands where ships well known to the luxury trade poured American reinforcements into way stations" along the 4000 mile route from Hawaii to New Zealand. After describing the waving of hats and flags as the destroyer came into Wellington Harbor at 23 knots, Harsch added:

"Behind the color of this little act in a great drama lay a symbol of an important American victory. The battle of the supvictory. The battle of the sup-ply line from America's fac-tories to the far Pacific battle front has been won. Japan has suffered its first serious re-verse. An American admiral commands the terminus of the supply route. The way stations have been secured. Bluejackets are here, And the way is open for reixforcements and the vital weapons of war."

### **Nutrition Class** To Start Here Wednesday

For the first time in Howard and Glasscock counties, a Nutrition school, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be taught for women interested in proper diet, preparation of food and getting the best

The school will begin Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom and will last until 5:30 o'clock. The course is a 20 hour course and will be taught by Mrs. Glen Petefish.

A record enrollment is expected Wednesday for the class and at the conclusion of this course, another class will be started.

In the event of a Red Cross canteen service ever matalled here, the nutrition course would be a requirement. The course will cover Our strongest-held positions on what foods contain the most vitaenough vitamins, and how to purchase the most healthgiving foods.

### Prisoners Start On Huntsville Journey

Five prisoners from the Howard county jail were taken on the first leg of a journey to Hunta-ville Monday by Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, Deputy Constable L. A. Coffey, and Joe Arrietta. interpreter.

They were Eusevio Galavez, under sentence for theft from the person; Jose Valley and Mike Riveria, theft; John E. Brown, bigamy, and Robert N. Earp, forgery. The prisoners were carrie! to

Sweetwater, where they were placed in charge of "Uncle Bud" Russell, prison transfer agent.

# Bases Along Defenders Of Isle Retreat

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10 (AP) — Japanese troops were pouring onto this beleaguered island today and maintained neavy pressure against battered British Imperials who have been forced to fall back before the guns and airplane at-tacks of the invaders, the British acknowledged today.

It was announced officially by British headquarters that the Japanese made further landings on Singapore Island during the night, sending reinforcements to the advance guards which had crossed Sunday night and established ighting bases.

The communique also stated that the Japanese were con-tinuing the familiar infiltration tactics by which they forced the British to withdraw time and again in the battle of

Malaya The British added that there had been "some further withdrawal of our forces" in spite of stubborn

Singapore's governor, Sir Shen-ton Thomas, told the Straits setlements legislative council:

our anxieties and strength to play gray blanket of hase, darker am the man and help one another in billowed upwards forming a gray blanket of hase, darker am the man and help one another in billowed upwards forming a gray blanket of hase, darker am the man and help one another in black pillar which dominated civilians concentrated in the scene of battle. ity area in the southern tip of the imperiled island did not need the governor's words to bring home to them the fact that they were

near the front. Throughout last night and ear-ly today artillery rumbled from the west. The northern sky was bright with the glow of oil tanks, burning for several days.

The noise of battle intensified after dawn. The drone of Japanese dive bombers and the sharper

The Japanese were reinforced during the night.

More than once this morning residents heard the whine of machinegun bullets as enemy planes flew low over the out skirts of the city. The fire glow of last night beements legislative council:

"We are all in the hands of God which hung low over the northern rom whom we can get comfort in part of the hot island. Above the

> (The Tokyo radio broadcast a report that the Japanese were pouring troops across the causeway which had been breached by the British but repaired during last

night by Japanese engineers worknight by Japanese engineers working at top speed.)

It was learned here that the Japenese, confronted last night with the bitter and savage hand-to-hand opposition of the British imperials, had reinforced their advance units with strong force.

The Japanese apparently were

crack of British anti-aircraft guns could be heard from the sector where the gallant British, Australian and Indian troops were fighting grimly to stem the Japanese advance.

The Japanese apparently were pouring everything they had into the battle, pressing the imperials with bomber and aerial machinegun attacks, artillery bombards advance.

### Eye-Witness Tells Old Story Of Defeat For Imperial Troops

(Editor's Note: Sergeant Ian | as all further Australians were Fitchift, official Australian rerushed to the area, porter who covered the retreat of the A.I.F. in Malaya, gives an eye-witness account of the strength of the Japanese invasion forces in Singapore and the weight of artillery the invaders could concentrate to cover the assault.)

By IAN FITCHITT

SINGAPORE, Feb. 9-(Delayed) the old story. Australian Associated Press To AP) — The military position on Singapore Island by late afternoon

could be described only as serious. Enemy landings followed the smashing barrage which grew to a crescendo from 10 p. m. yesterday following an afternoon of destructive shelling and mortar fire. Shortly after dark last night

some of our searchlights were knocked out. They were our only means of observation until moonrise at 1 a.m. \*
Our strongest-held positions on

Kranji Estuary were left completely unmolested but on either flank the fire was poured in, mak ing the approach of troops holding those areas difficult. Towards 11 p. m., the enemy started getting ashore. No soon-

er were the first Japanese landings engaged than the enemy started to pour in in "hordes"— as a battalion commander put it today. Our artillery and machinegun-

ners were sweeping the straits with fire all this time and also concentrating on the beach opposite, but the enemy seemed to be in strength. Meanwhile, his gunfire was crashing into our positions.

It was a solid drumfire which went on for some hours withou севне.

The colonel of a west Australian machinegun battalion told me h thought that the enemy was using steel troop landing oraft. He ha report after report from his gun-ners that they saw their bullets striking flashes of flame as they hit the steel sides of the boats.

How the enemy got them down is uncertain. Possibly, he embarked his troops from a point farther north on the mainland and sailed These landings soon had our forward troops in trouble and they had to fall back to a level line. In the desperate early morning fighting, party after party found their way cut off and there were a hundred small struggles of the moment, infantry, gunners and antitank men joining together to get themselves and their gear out.

Reinforcements were of Indians them down the coast after dark. the employ of a defense con-tractor when war flared. The ship turned back and worked its way to New Zealand and Aus-tralia and thence back to the trails and thence back to the States.

Except for the card, which merely said he was well, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliand had not heard from their son until he called from San Francisco Mon-

of desperate fighting. Beyond artillery fire, we can do little to prevent their flow of boats to the mainland. The troops have done their best ll day.

But it is the old case of huge all day.

Dawn gave light for enemy

bombers again. They have been

from dawn to 4 p. m. that they

did not have some planes bomb-

Our fighters made a gallant ef-

fort to aid the troops but it was

So it has gone on all day with very little definite information coming in beyond confused tales

ing was 31 minutes.

### numbers crushing thinly Odessa Burglar Is Prepared For

It looks like a certain burgier at Odessa planned to head for the tall timbers—for a protract-

Hiding In Brush

ed stay.

Big Spring officers were saleed by Odessa authorities to leok
for burgiars who took this loos
in a raid there: 30 cartons
cigarettes, a quantity of defense
stamps, a cured ham, \$427 cash,
seven slahs bacon, I ring cheese,
100 pounds spuds, three cases
brown sugar, one old coin of brown sugar, one old coin of 1830 date, one check for \$68, 17 now tires, 13-14 tubes, and 85 bax-es of shells of three sizes.

### Range Program Under Study In Meeting Here

County range inspectors, AAA administrative officers, county committeemen and AAA cierks from this district were assembled in Big Spring today for the beginning of a two day meeting for study of the AAA range program.

Jack B, Hall, district supervisor for AAA, was in charge, assisted

for AAA, was in charge, assisted by several range opecialists.

Wednesday it is planned for the group to make a field trip to visit several range improvement damonstrations.

### Chiang Visits India --Third Of Earth's People Unite

Hudson river mud.

The navy, however, has not aban-

doned hope of still using the one-

time blue ribbon liner. Queried on

reported that she was beyond sal-

As fireboats continued to throw

ing ship, naval officials planned

Touched off by sparks from a

and sea fire fighting equipment in

Two hundred twenty of the 2,200

Local People To

Attend Bar Dinner

A group of Big Spring residents

association dinner at which Mar-

vin Simpson of Tyler, state bar

Among those planning to go are

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 10 (F)
Fuller collaboration in the united nations' cause by the 850,000,000 inhabitants of China and India—one-third of the earth's population—apparently was taking form to-day through the visit here of Chinase Generalisatino Chinase Generalisatino Chinase Generalisatino brought Chinase supreme commander in the Chinase supreme commander in against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the India, however, said the meeting set the seal on the commandeship intervents of China and India and that Japan would learn to her sorrow that it "bodes our enemy no good."

Apart from his key post in the united nations' high command, in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese in the commander in the united nations' high commander in the united na

Lord Linlithgow, vicercy of India, however, said the meeting set the seal on the comradeship-in-arms of China and India and that Japan would learn to her sorrow that it "bodes our enemy presents".

Burma road, China's last transport route to the outer world, and India may become a second, alternative avenue for the foreign supplies China's fighting millions need.

China's war leader and the united the defense of Burms and India statement pledging "our friend-against the Japanese invaders the China war theatre here with his staff to confer with Indian of Italiand.

Rangoon is the sea gate to the for the democratic front."

The defense of Burms and India statement pledging "our friend-against the defense invaders the common foe, prepared to defeating the common foe, prepared to defeat aggression and insure victory for the democratic front."

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chinese forces already are bat-tiing the enemy alongside Indians and British imperials in Burma, and Chiang referred to this in a

### Debate On Education Miss Laneous Held By Men At The High School P.T. A.

### Bible Study Is Held By Baptist Women's Group

Bible study was led by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien for the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the church Monday.

Next Monday the group voted to sew for the Red Cross at the Red Cross room in the morning and to meet at 1:30 o'clock at the church Bludy of the book "Fellow Helpers to the Truth" is to be completed.

Others present were Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. E. T. witzer, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Roy Odom. Mrs. T. R. Adkins,

Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. C. E. Read, Mrs. E. S. Kimberlin, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. W. J. Alexander Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. A. Amor

#### Baylor's Prettiest Are Chosen By Student Vote

WACO, Feb. 10 (P)—Bonnie Ruth Slauson of Corsicana, Med-Nelson of Winnsboro, Evelyn Jenon of Waco, Lilly Beth Glenn of son of Waco, Lilly Beth them of Mart, Kathryn Barnes of Abilene and Joy Ray of Belton are Baylor eds, a student vote showed.

Full page pictures of them will appear in the campus year-book, Jem Englander, editor of the anpublication, annou-

#### Mrs. Bransfield Is Hostess To Her Club

FORSAN, Feb. 10. (Spl.)-Mrs. M. J. Bransfield was hostess to the Sew and Chat club in her home. Knitting and handwork were entertainment. Refreshments served to Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. For W.S.C.S. U. I. Drake, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Tom Yarbro, Mrs. Dan Yarbro Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Bunn of Fort Worth returned home Monday after a visit here with Mrs. W. A. Miller. here. Jimmy Miller of Lubbock also spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Miller.



Put 3 purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swoller membranes. (2) soothes irritation. older VA-TRO-NOL

#### New Officers Are Named At Night Meet

A debate on "Is Education Meet ng Needs of Youth" was a feature of the session Monday hight of a Senior High Parent-Teacher Association. Taking the affirmative were Cecil Collings and King Sides and the negative, Shine Philips and the Rev. O. L. Savage.

During a business session the nominating committee reported the following officers who were elected: Mrs. R. E. Blount, presi-dent; Mrs. O. L. Nabors, first vice president; Mrs. F. H. Talbot, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Nall, third vice president; Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, secretary and Mrs. M. E. Andrews, treasurer.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien gave the devotional and Betty Jean Holt accompanied Betty Jo Pool and Mary Hayworth who sang "Apple Blos som Time."

During a social hour, Founder's Day was observed. The table was lace-laid and centered with a gold and blue cake. Tapers in gold holders were at either side of the cake. Mrs. M. E. Anderson presided at the punchbowl and Mrs. Jack Nall and Mrs. Nabors assisted with the

During the business meeting, the group also voted to help the council buy a life membership in the P-T. A.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, S. A. Mil-ton, Mrs. R. E. Biount, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. H. Pool and Roy and Betty, Ione McAlister, Juanita McCarty, Agnes Currie, Reta Debenport, Mrs. M. W. Paulen, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, the Rev. O'Brien.

Eloise Haley, Mrs. Stella Morgan, Mrs. Stella Morgan, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Jack Nall.

### Race Relations Program Given

A Race Relations program wa conducted by Mrs. J. A. Wright tor at the Settles hotel. odist Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service Monday in the home of Mrs. J. B. King.

Mrs. J. I. Low had the devotional and others on the program were Mrs. H. W. Whittington, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W.

Others present were Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. B. Stembridge, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Mary Edwards is to be next hostess Monday at 2:30 o'clock in her home 2210 Runnels.

### X. Y. Z. Club To Meet Thursday

The X. Y. Z. club will meet at o'clock Thursday at the Settles hotel for dinner and games. Mrs. Otto Couch. Mrs. T. B. Clifton. lady are hostesses.



Notes\_ By MARY WHALEY

We gripe about getting up in the morning an hour earlier because it is wartime. We give sparingly of our money for defense stamps and

We declare the shortage of rub ber so we can't drive

our cars is We also waste ey heckling congressme while they feather their nests with s Our days are

spent in just the same ways as ver and in the same idle pleasures. The women think about what they can wear this spring in the way of new outfits. The men concentrate on how to pay the smallest amount of income tax possible This is because we live in a demo-

Yet on the borders of our hem! sphere men die by the scores and fight like devils for a scrap of land. A man named MacArthur is making himself the hero of the hour because he won't give up. In army campe and naval

chools, men are learning the quickest way to kill and how to oprate the instruments of death. Saboteurs burn vessels in our own ports while everyone is "alert." In some distant future Flanders Field will seem insignificant beside other battlefields. A genera tion of children will grow up to know of war and hate and fear.

The why of all this is democracy too. Sometimes it seems as if to many people don't care about this way of life to save it.

### Couple Wed In Del Río; At

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wickman are at home temporarily at the Settles hotel following their marriage Sunday in Del Rio. Mrs. Wickman is the former

Fern Derrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Derrick of Idalou. Wickman is employed as audi

#### Officers Clinic For Sunday School Class Held By Teacher

An officers clinic for officers the Homemaker's class of the East 4th St. Church was held Monday night in the home of Mrs. A. & Woods, teacher of the class.

The group studied the duties and aims of officers. Class enrollment was reported as 40 women with an verage Sunday attendance of 25

The group voted to equip one o the rooms in the parsonage for the visiting evangelist to be here. officers attending were Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, president, Mrs. W. W. Bennett Mrs. Bessie Woods, Mrs. Bird, group captains,

### Christian Council To Hold Bible Study Twice A Month

Study on "The Bible Book by Book" was conducted by Mrs. H. W. Haislip for the First Christian Council members Monday at the church. The council also voted to meet the third Mondays at the church in circle groups and then

have Bible study. Attending were Mrs. Mary Exzell, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. I. D. Eddins. Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. T. E. Barker.

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### Cross Calendar -

Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corpor ertroom for Ladies Golf Association and others. C. S. Edn

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

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

Tuesday and Thursday—2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall for Coahoma club women. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

SOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday — 4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Barton.

Tuesday and Friday—1:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

### Circles Of The Methodist Church Meet

Bible study was held and business plans made by circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church

Monday. Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mrs. M. L. Musgrove were co-hostesses for Circle One members in Mrs. Bryan's home, Mrs. J. R. Manion was slected as study leader.

Mrs. H. Clyde Smith gave the devotional and a visiting committee composed of Mrs. Ralph Towler and Mrs. O. M. Waters was

tending were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. V. Circle Two

Mrs. R. L. Brown had the devotional and prayer when Circle Two members met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Bluhm for Bible Study. Mrs. was leader. Others on the program were Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. M. E.

Ooley, Mrs. Edmund Fink, Mrs. M. Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided and Mrs. Ooley reported on ticket sales for the forty-two party to be giv-

en Thursday, February 12th, in the

ome of Mrs. Nobles. Mrs. Cook is to be next hostess at her home, 1611 Main. Others present were Mrs. Harry Collins. Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. J. R. Cha-

ney and a guest, June Cook. Circle Three Mrs. J. B. Pickle led the study on the Bible for Circle Three members in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. H. N. Robinson presid ed during a business session

social service was discused. Refreshments were served other present were Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Enmon Love- vice president; Mrs. E. H. Sanders, G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Pat Harrison cretary, Mrs. O. C. Chapman, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Las-Mrs. Elmer Rainey and Mrs. W. C. well, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. G. S. True.

Circle Four Mrs. Charles Morris conducted the lesson for Circle Four members in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony Members voted to have a birthday

Present were Mrs. W. H. Ward. Mrs. Charlie Leonard, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Harold Bottomiey. Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Joe V Birdwell, Mrs. Stormy Thompson Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Enmon

Lovelady.
Mrs. Birdwell is to be next Circle Five

Mrs. Arthur Davis had the devotional on "Love" and conducted prayer for Circle Five in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive. Mrs. Clyde Thomas was study leader. Mrs. E. C. Masters talked on "Cain and Abel" and Mrs. D. A. Watkins discussed "Exckiel and

Others on the program were Mrs. Mary Painter, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr.

Reports of committees were given and Mrs. Waits, chairman of the social service work, report-ed that 35 visits had been made. five trave delivered and \$10 spent on clothing. The circle me voted to each earn a dollar by

the next meeting.

Mrs. Shive and Mrs. Lou Ells Edison each put money in the birthday box. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Harold Parks was named as hostess for February 16th.

Others present were Mrs. Fowler Faubion, Mrs. W. E. Winterrowd Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. H. B Matthews, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. J. A. Meyers, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. Hattle Crossett, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Mate Circle Six

Mrs. W. A. Miller had the Bible study for Circle Six members in the home of Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Study was on "Our Times and What the Bible has to say." Mrs. W. R. Phillips was present as a ew member. Others included Mrs. Olie Cor

dill, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Claude Miller, and Sam Houston Allred. Mrs. Claude Miller is to be next

### Calendar Of Weekly Events

THESDAY REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet

at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. PAST MATRON'S Club of O. E. S.

will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oilie Smith, 1704 Johnson, with Mrs. Ruby Read as co-BUSINESS WOMAN'S Circle will

meet at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church with Virginia Ware in charge of the pro gram. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at o'clock at the Settles hotel.

WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY Club will meet a 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Mathodisi

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont is to be next hostess Monday with Mrs. GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock Manion as co-hostess. Others at-LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet

at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel with the Lions club for luncheon. CHILD STUDY Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Iva Huney cutt, 211 W. 18th. COUNTRY CLUB Open House

will be held at the clubbouse for members and out-of-town guests. Bingo and dancing will be en tertainment.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school for a founder's day and father's night program. WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet at

3 o'clock at the school. X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady as hostesses.

MERICAN BUSINESS Club will entertain the X. Y. Z. club at a dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF Association will

club for luncheon. SUB DEB barn dance will be held at the Crawford hotel following MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will

meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Wade, 906 Main street. SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY HD Council will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.

JUNIOR MUSIC Study Club will meet at 10 o'clock with Betty Newton, 600 E. 17th street. 1930 HYPERION Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles for

#### Sunday School Class Is Is Entertained With A Valentine Party A valentine party was held for

the 12 year old girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church by Mrs. H. N. Robinson, teacher, in her home.

Games and contests were held and refreshments served. Present were Jean Ellen Chowns, Helon Blount, Bobbie June Bobb, Virginia Hill, Mary Nell Cook, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary Louise Davis, Jo Taylor, Bonnie Byers, Carol Conley, Lina Jane Welfe,

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### Odessa Chosen For Fall Meet Of D. C. C. W.

a was chosen as the scene of next fall's meeting at the all-day session of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held at the Hotel Scharbauer in Midland Monday. Highlight of the session was an

ddress by the Most Rev. Lawrence J. FitzSimon, bishop of the Amarillo diocese. He concluded his address by urging women to take their part in Red Cross activities. The Rev. Thomas J. Drury, dioducted the session, and Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan of Midland, diocesan vice resident, presided in the absence

of the president. Mrs. W. E. McNallen of Big Spring, district president, was a program speaker.

Luncheon in the Crystal ball-room of Hotel Scharbauer followed the morning session Afterward a brief musical program including two harp solos by

Mrs. Otis Brown of New York accompanied by Mrs. Ben Dansby, and two three-part songs by selected voices was presented.

A roundtable discussion closed the day's session. Forty persons at-tended including: from Big Spring. Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. E. Clay, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. B. C. Rutherford, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. Ell Dack, Mrs. McNallen, and the Rev. Geo.

### Good Luck Sewing Club Has Meeting

FORSAN, Feb. 10. (Spl.)-Sew ing and knitting were entertain-ment for the Good Luck Sewing club in the home of Mrs. Guy Howwas used in the refreshments Present were Mrs. J. H. Card-

well, Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. Huldston, Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mrs. J. B. Criner, Mrs. D. W. Robertson and Mrs.

### Auxiliary Meets In Middleton Home For MIDLAND, Feb. 10. (Spl.)—Odes Tea And Program

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Presbyterians Have Social Affair

Mrs. R. V. Middleton ostess to the Presbyterian Aux Monday afternoon in her ne for a program and tea by the hostes

Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotional on "Hindrance of Prayer." Mrs. W. S. Gentzke, who was program leader, talked on

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Stewardship in World Missions. She was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Wall and Mrs. J. C. Lane. A round-table discussion

foreign missions was closed with prayer by Mrs. Gentake. The tea table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. R. T. Piner presided at the silver service Assisting with the serving were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Mrs. L. E. Parmley.

A duet given during the after-noon was "Airs from Il Trovatore" played by Jean Ellen Chown and Others present were Charles Harwell, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. G. Wilson,

Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. T. S. Cur-

rie, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. H. W. Caylor Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Jim Kelly,

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day cake was served with ice Attending were Cuin and Wesley Grigaby, Bobby Nobles, Murvale and Meryl Richard, John Howard Garrison, Joe Parker, Gilbert Mull, Don Edmunds, Jane Sides, Richard Nance, Don Rutledge and Linda Bess Bryan. Sending gifts were Billy Mack

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Every individual member of the organization will be assigned a place on the Big Spring chamber commerce's committees for 1942. Approval of a partial list of committees, appointed by President Ben LeFever, has been given by the board of directors, and oth-

most committees were being enlarged with the one aim in mind of putting every member on some active duty during the year. Personnel of committees approv-

ers will be compiled by the next

meeting of the board. LeFever said

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Elrod, Omar Pitman, Jim Kelley, B. O. Jones, O. Bolinger, Frank The Ford assembly lines, in fact, Pool, Ralph Hodge, R. D. Patton, have been turning out just about Travis Reed, Lewis Rix, D. J. as many army cars as civilian Sheppard, L. I. Stewart, L. B. Edunits.

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Benny Goodman's Orches 5:45 U. S. Army Recruiting.

6:15 Songs You Know and Love. Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Bandwagon. 7:00 Vocal Varieties.

Life in the Armed Forces 8:00 Sports Review. Talk by John Steele. Musical Interlude. Glenn Miller. 8:30

8:45 Musical Interlude. 8:50 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Dance Ofchestra.

9:30 Dance Hour. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock., Star Reporter. It's Just About Time

Merning Devotional. Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. 9:15 Australian News.

Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. 1.10:00 BBC News. Sweetest Lovesongs. 10:30

News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. 11:10

Boy Scout Program. Old Fashion Girl. 11:30 Wayne West. Checkerboard Time. Wednesday Afternoon 12:15 What's the Name of this

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Hank Keen In Town. 7:30 Life in the Armed Forces. Spelling Bee. 8:30 Sports Review.

News. Musical Interlude. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00 Dance Orchestra 10:00 News.

LONDON, Feb. 10 UP) - Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's newly-appointed minister of production, will represent Britain in various pooling arrangements with the United States, an official spokesman announced today.

The new post, to which Lord Beaverbrook was shifted from the ministry of supply, he said, corresponds to that held by Donald M. Nelson, head of the United States war production board, and in it he will exercise general sucrvision over supply departments and shipbuilding and "con-cert and coordinate all their

All labor questions, it was added will be settled between the minister of labor and the newly created minister of production.

To the question whether Beaverbrook would spend more of his time in Britain now, he replied that no such assurance could be "From the very nature of his

duties," he added, "he will have to go to and fro and the minister of supply can take his place during his absence. When Prime Minister Churchill

selected Lord Beaverbrook for the broad duties of the new ministry he reassigned Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, a former supply minis-

ter, to his old office.
Of Beaverbrook's selection for the production fortfolio, it was explained that the entry of the United States into the war with its consequent far-reaching measures for pooling of resources had necessitated a change in the British set-up and that the Canadian-born publisher not only has close contacts with American production chiefs but also confidence and good President Roosevelt. will" of

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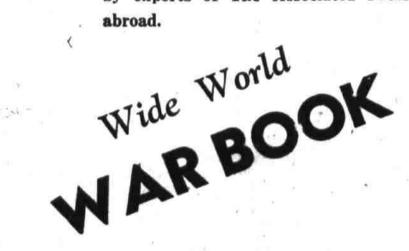
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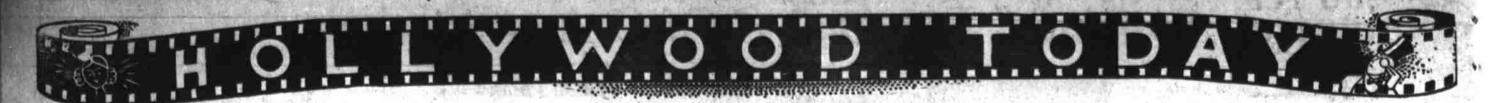
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### FLASH PREVIEW OF "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Universal's latest Abbott-and-Costello comedy includes Anne Gwynne, Dick Foran and Johnny Mack Brown.



Fleeing West on a cattle train from New York, the boys win the



At the Lazy S Ranch Costello mistakenly proposes to Moonbear



the ranch is Dick Foran, whose rival for Anne's affec-Mack Brown, the foreman.



When Costello refuses to marry Moonbeam, the Chief sentences him to be burned at the stake.



But all ends well when Dick Foran, aided by Abbott and Costello, wins the rodeo for the Lazy S team.

#### ON THE SETS With REED JOHNSTON

Well sir, stop me if you've heard this one, but this is a tale about an actor who turned producer. I am speaking of a gentle-man named Harold Lloyd, whom the more mature members of this congregation will remember as a top comedian, ranking along with Charles Chaplin in those days, and who is presently engaged in making a movie with Kay Kyser called "My

Favorite Spy."

But, as I have said before in these columns, when an actor is prevented from acting he almost always breaks out in another direction. So Harold Lloyd, that erstwhile bespectacled freshman who delighted us all in the Twenties, has blossomed out as a Mind-Reader. Working with a long-time associate named Sumner, Lloyd, with whom he has admittedly practiced the echnique for the past three years, called upon Brother Kyser to extra a dollar bill from his well-stocked wallet and concentrate on the serial

"One-oh-three-five-six-G-three," said the assistant, calling the turn correctly.

"Well," said Lloyd, "John Sumner and I have been working at his trick for three years before we put it on in public. Then we were ready to try it out at a meeting of Los Magicos, the local lub of amateur magicians. Fellows like Orson Welles, Chester lorris, and the doctors, lawyers, dentists, and so on, who all laws spoken before about Orson Welles.

I have spoken before about Orson Welles' card-tricks, which are may but presented with the grand manner, and these former marks might well be applied to the mind-reading-act of Mr. cyd. This Harold Lloyd, by the way, in case my older classmates wondering, looks still as young and baffled as he did in the ys when he went forth in horn-rimmed spectacles to cope with world which apparently was conspiring to keep him down.

And speaking of the horn-rimmed spectacles, you are aware, of se, that Brother Kyser looks out upon the world through just arch window-glasses as Harold Lloyd once wore. This led recently a situation where Kyser, having mislaid his own specs, was ig up the works when Director Tay Garnett was ready to

coot a scene. "Can't find my glasses," said Kyser.

"We'll call the producer," an assistant answered. So they called be producer and told him they needed a pair of spectacles. Did a have some? Yes, his name was Harold Lloyd and he had a mir of spectacles. Had worn them for years, Mr. Lloyd said.

### Fashion Scene By MARGARET McKAY

Pan-American and our own western rancho fashions were the hig theme of the Spring Fashion Openings here on the West Coast, which paces the spring fashions throughout the country Hundreds of

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tore within a hort time.

types of Mexi-



MARGARET MeKAY American peasant skirts were shown with heavy accent on the hem, sometimes done in three lines or ruffles of contrasting color. Glazed chintz for play clothes and patio dresses was used with boleros and cari-

oca styles predominating.
One of the most spectacular gowns exhibited was in gold and green jersey and fashioned after the true western cowgirl-even to fringed cuffs on long shirt-type sleeves. The bolero jacket was also fringed, ala frontier life, and this was a dinner-gown, believe it or not.

There was also the case of gilding the lilies, for giant splashy prints went all-out glamorous by being accented with Prints are being combined with white jersey for your summer dresses.

There is also a Persian trend on the scene. One of the fashion commentators wore a dinner-gown that was designed for Dorothy Lamour's wear in "Road to Morocco," which has the slim, draped skirt and long, flared tunic with scalloped edges and long sleeves. One expected to see the turned-up toes of Persian slippers peeking out beneath the drapery but that was where the Persian influence stopped.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Ida Lupino, carrying out the new "western rancho" motif in a sports outfit, wore a plaided wool frock combining the colors of turf brown and desert gold. With this she wore a goid. With this she wore a saddle leather belt, ten inches wide with thong lacings. The high collarless throat was also laced with saddle leather and the twenty-four-inch-length jacket in hower was was actived. ket, in brown, was matched by purse and saddle gloves stitched in brown. A calot in matching plaid wool, and lapel pin in the shape of a miniature saddle com-pleted the costume idea.

### Record Review By WAX MAN

Motion pictures finally hooked our man, Harry James. Universal has signed him for a picture with George Raft, to be titled "Broadway." In it Harry will not only play his torrid trumpet, but will essay the second dramatic lead.

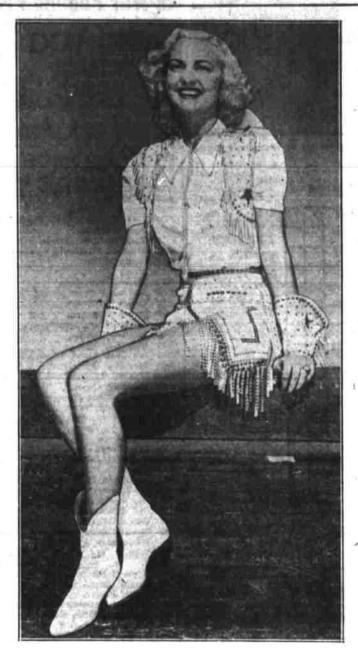
While still on the picture "kick," let it re recorded that producer Hal Roach has conceived the novel idea of enlisting three well known singing groups and combining them into a choral gang of twelve voices, Chosen for the innovation are The Four Belles, The Eton Boys, and Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame.

Two recording companies are dickering with the Ritz Bros. to wax a series of their screwy vocal antics. The Yacht Club Boys, now split, made a fortune and reached notice of the income tax collectors through their rec-Have often wondered why the Ritzes didn't take a crack at wax long before this,

Joan Brooks, the radio songstress who is about to make the select circle of recording sters, is being asked by two companies to record her double voice routine of Together. The effect of the number is in Joan singing harmony to her own voice. is said to be the most revolutionary treatment of a ballad since Joan Merrill's How Did He

The Deep River Boys are set to Bluebird wax My Zoot Suit, first from the new publishing firm of Mort Greene and Harry Revel-a couple of leading songwriters turned publishers. Harry wrote several big hits with Mack

SHORTS: It's Chick Peterson and not Ziggy Elman who plays that terrific trumpet solo in T. Dorsey's Swinging on Nothing ... Gene Austin has his phone fixed so that the ring is the first eight bars of My Blue Heaven . . . Lionel Hampton makes Carnegie Hall in February with a swing vibraharp concert . . . Blues in the Night has already been recorded by Benny Goodman, Harry James, Jimmie Lunceford, Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman-with each trying to outdo the other . . . Bob Crosby will wax the new hit patriotic tune, Me and My Buddy Next Door,



Recently signed by RKO-Radio, Barbara Moffett is an expert rider, dancer, actress, and mighty easy on the eyes.

### ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

The untimely death of Carole Lombard brings us a flood of requests for her photograph to be kept as a permanent souvenir. To fill this request we have arranged for a photograph to be sent to all readers of Hollywood Today. Simply write to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood California, enclosing 5c for handling and mailing, and YOU MUST MENTION THIS NEWSPAPER,

### JOE FISHER'S

### Reviews of Previews

The first picture on this week's preview list is Columbia Studio's "THE LADY 15 WILLING," starring Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray, supported by a well-picked cast.

It's an amusing, sophisticated, light comedy dealing with the problems of a Broadway star's adoption of a baby, and true to form the baby, an exceedingly cute little thing named David



Arline Judge, Fred MacMurray, David James and Marlene Dietrich in a scene from "The Lady Is Willing."

Jones, just about steals every scene in which he appears. Miss Dietrich, stunningly gowned by Irene, gives a warm performance and ace cameraman Ted Tetzlaff never used his camera to better purpose in catching this glamorous actress's charm. Mac-Murray, in the role of a baby doctor who marries the star to make the adoption legal, meanwhile gets himself caught in the middle when his ex-wife, deftly played by Arline Judge,

catches up with him.

All Dietrich fans will thoroughly enjoy "THE LADY IS WILLING," as will all those who like light comedy exceptionally well played.

MGM's "SALUTE TO COURAGE" is a strong brimful of action anti-Nazi film with the versatile Conrad Veidt in a dual role which offers this fine actor an opportunity to deliver one of the standout performances of his career.

The story rings true in every fibre as we see a naturalized German brother learn that his twin, a saboteur in the German consulate, has planned his murder because of his refusal to join the German sabotage crew. How the German-American brother turns the tables and kills his twin and then replaces him on the consulate staff, where of course he works to undo the dirty work, makes for a fascinating picture which new MGM director Jules Dassin has kept keyed on suspense and timed to perfection.
"SALUTE TO COURAGE" is excellent drama with a theme that should be of interest to all movie-goers.

In "BORN TO SING," MGM has a kid musical that really rings the bell, as it is one of those sort of pictures that, lacking big names with their strong box-office appeal, will benefit from the word-of-mouth advertising that youngsters all over America will give it. Headed by Virginia Weidler, Ray McDenald, Leo Gorcey and Larry Nunn, the expertly picked cast romp through the film with never a letdown. It's the old story of kids who must act or else, and how they finally succeed in assembling their show and presenting it and secure the favorable opinions of the critics who really count, adds up to swell entertainment that most everyone will enjoy.

For little Virginia Weidler the role is a natural. Too long

has this talented youngster been given small roles. She clicks beautifully, and reveals a hitherto unknown singing voice. Ray McDonald shows real talent as a dancer and the boy should find his place in Hollywood.

Young and old, don't miss "BORN TO SING" for it's just he sort of picture the doctor ordered.

Busy as a bee these days is

### Meets the Stars

WITH VIC BOESEN

Portr Hall, who is the image of Mr. John Q. Public even to the point of suggesting Mr. Public's qualities of lugubrious pre-occupation with the harrassments of taxes and such like, came by these things naturally.

The stamp of environment is bound to leave its imprint, and and in his early days Hall was an average citizen in Cincinnati, bucking the humdrum

trials and irritations of VIC BORSEN average living. He had taken a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Cincinnati, and then there was the eternal ques-tion of how best to reconcile his talents and inclinations with what circumstances offered, al-

ways notoriously limited. He had thought he wanted to be a lawyer, because there was drama in the courtroom, but he gave up this notion when his father pointed out that very little of a lawyer's work lies be-fore the bar. So he tried various other things. He worked as weigh-master in a rolling mill. He sold soap. He sold yeast, in this last working up to one of the top sales jobs, which is notable, for a good salesman must be an extrovert, according to the psychologists, and Hall certainly was no extrovert. Else he wouldn't have been studying act-ing by night at Cincinnati's Little

Theater.
The theater looked far better than selling yeast, or selling anything for that matter, and when there came a chance to hook on to a passing show, Hall did so, Later, after a stern apprenticeship playing the tank town circuit, he joined up with the Robert Mantell repertoire company and in time graduated to Broadway where he played in a score of successes, including such famous productions as "The Great Gats-by" and "As Thousands Cheer."

The thing that is at once the secret of his realistic performances and the curse of his happiness is his perfectionism. Nothing short of perfection will do; and yet it is written that perfection shall remain forever alien to human grasp.

So one must content himself in superiority by comparison, and on two occasions, once on the New York stage and once in Hollywood, Hall was so unequivocally outstanding that even the critics said so. The New Yorkers voted his performance in "Night Hostess" the best of the year, and his characteriza-tion in "The Plainsman" was named tops of that year by the Screen Actors' Guild.

When Hall isn't before the camera, he can be found in his Beverly Hills home, very likely shut off in the little redwoodpaneled study that he and Mrs. Hall built with their own hands, engrossed in the labors of a play he is writing.

And be'll be looking like John Q. Public.



Arleen Whelan, working in a 20th Century-Fox job called 'Sundown Jim."

### **ERSKINE JOHNSON'S** HOLLYWOOD



**ERSKINE JOHNSON** 

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Will Dolores Del Rio become Mrs. Orson Welles before the boy wonder goes to South America, or have they decided to be just friends? Hollywood unsuccessfully sought the answer to this question yesterday, with Miss Del Rio and Welles refusing to talk. Six months ago they announced they would wed immediately after her divorce from Cedric Gibbons became final. Her year of waiting ended last Monday, with the final papers due to be signed and recorded within the next two weeks. But now, with Welles leaving alone for South America, Miss Del Rio busy in films and both declining com-

ment, there may not be a wedding after all. Meanwhile, RKO executives are raving about Miss Del Rio's first scenes in "Journeys Into Fear," and it looks like the Spanish actress, long absent from the screen, is beginning an important cellu-

Trying to outshout the customers at the Florentine Gardens the other night, N. T. G. cracked: "There seems to be a master of ceremonies at every table tonight."

Laird Cregar, the Man Mountain of the screen, is on another diet, losing close to 15 pounds a month. He weighed 360 pounds two years ago, is now down to 280 and hopes to get below the

For his role in "Gentlemen Misbehave" at Columbia, Ronald Colman wears a beard. Before the picture started Director George' Stevens tested Colman in six different types, finally settling on a short Van Dyke. One of the heards practically covered Colman's face and was promptly disearded. "We're paying Colman \$150,000 for the picture," the studio ruled, "and we want him to look like Ronald Colman" . . . After 16 years of marriage, Cliff Nazarro, the double-talking comic, and his wife are going to adopt a haby. . . Abbott and Costello's wife are going to adopt a baby . . Abbott and Costello's forthcoming Universal mystery, "Who Pone It," has been given a timely espionage angle . . . Madeleine Carroll was among those turned down as a prospective blood donor for Los Angeles' new blood bank. Too anemic.

Every time he needs Skinna. Ennis for a scene in "Sleepytime Gal," Director Al Bogell calls for "The Thin Man's Shadow's

Asked in a routine studio questionnaire, "What is the hardess part of your job?", Ann Rutherford, who may wed David May any day, replied, "Convincing people I'm grown up."

Arline Judge is still carrying a torch for first husband, Wesley Ruggles . . . Lucille Ball has been suspended by RKO "on a strictly friendly basis" . . . Harold Huber has dropped plans for a radio show built around his impersonation of a Japanese houseboy . . Charlie MacArthur is writing a new play which will be a starring vehicle for his wife, Helen Hayes . . . Walter Pidgeon goes to the desert as soon as he completes work in "Mrs. Miniver" at MGM to shake a series of bad colds . . . William Wellman, the World War ace, will direct "Thunder-William Wellman, the World War ace, will direct "Thunder-birds," Fox's sequel to a "Yank in the R.A.F." . . . One of Jack Benny's gag writers, Hickey Marks, and Ann Corcoran, a Warner stock girl, think it's Spring.

Add sights: He-men Albert Dekker and Marc Lawrence wearing berets for scenes in Republic's "Yokel Boy."

Rosemary Lane is turning down all Hollywood movie offers, preferring to remain in New York for the duration of her hit play. Sister Priscilla will visit her there when she completes work in "Saboteur."

John Carradine, who is temporarily quitting the films, will make his debut as a Shakespearean actor on Broadway in "King Lear" . . . Joe Cotten is being tested for the minister role in David O. Selznick's film version of "The Keys of the Kingdom"... Gail Patrick and Army Col. Joseph Batley have discovered each other... Richard Arlen is on a weight losing campaign. Studio orders for his role in "Wildcat"... Universal has taken an option on the screen rights to Olsen and Johnson's latest Broadway hit, "Sons o' Fun"... Warners are paging Veloz and Yolanda for a series of technicolor shorts... Add quickle definitions: Lights, camera, auction.

### KEN MORGAN'S . .



HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLF

It is no cinch for a Hollywood actress to break from the cheaper pictures into the 'A" classification. But recognition for Lynn Bari is about to be realized at 20th Century-Fox Studios. She has been cast in the lead opposite Henry Fonda and Don Ameche in "The Magnificent Jerk." She recently finished in "Secret Agent in Japan," but the graduation came through insistence of fans who demanded a better break. Now it re-mains for the studio to discover another of Miss Bari's talents—she sings! A famous vocal coach, Al Siegel, told us that Lynn Bari could have made the opera with ease had she buckled down and studied.

Who could be better qualified to speak the foreword of the filmization of "Eagle Squadron" than Quentin Reynolds, who was in England at the time of the inception of the famous squadron of American flyers, eager to get at the Nazis long before we entered the war? Well, no one—so Walter Wanger signed the famous war correspondent for the chore. You will remember Reynolds as the man who did the commentation behind the action in the English picture, "London Can Take It." So far Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore have the leads. Understand that the studio is having trouble finding correct types for the pilots among the extra ranks — the draft and enlistments have taken a heavy toll.

Jack Carson, Marie Wilson and Bill Orr went up to March Field the other day to entertain the Army flyers. To their surprise and joy they found one of their old pals, Peter Ashley, one of the recruits. Ashley was being groomed for stardom at Warners when the draft grabbed him. He joined the air force. And it turned into a big day for him. Being his birthday, the trio of stars tossed a big dinner for the lad in the officers' mess.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Lana Turner and Tommy Dorsey are thataway—and don't sell the romance short—band business keeps "T" on the run away from Hollywood, but Lana's proud of the ring on the third finger, left hand... Lee Bowman is around town on crutches since the ski fall—latest to go for the of the ring on the third finger, left hand . . Lee Bowman is around town on crutches since the ski fall—latest to go for the sport is Ann Sothern . . . Richard Barthelmess' lovely daughter, Mary Hay, now on Broadway, finds Bob Anderson, Beverly Hills socialite, at the hotel when she finishes her daily stint—the lad is over-staying his New York vacation . . . Artist Peter Fairchild says: "Since Ciro's is closed, the club is being picketed by two Sables!" . . . Since Ann Sheridan and George Brent were married, their respective dogs haven't stopped fighting . . . Look for the doves of peace over the Universal-Deanna Durbin squabble . . Linda Darnell has instituted a novel pastime at home—for every good grade garnered at school by her little brother and sister, she gives them a defense stamp . . The Don Barrys (Peggy Stewart) have pfftt! . . . June Havoc should write a book, "Havoc in Hollywood" . . . Fay Bainter has been elected president of the "Jive Bombers" — a group of young screen players who gather at her house for "jam" sessions . . . Look for wedding bells soon for Phyllis Ruth and Dick "Lucky Guy" Denning . . Virginia O'Brien is out of the hospital after a throat allment cure . . . Diminutive comic Jerry Bergen had to turn down his pal, Bing Crosby, who wanted him in his next picture—Jerry will do a stint in "Tales of Manhattan"—request of W. C. Fields . . . Cute Couple: Joan Leslie and Rand Brooks . . . Margaret Lindsay and Burgess Meredith like Dick Winslow's music at the Bar of Music—and, incidentally, each other . . . Carole Landis has forsaken the nightclubs for volunteer work—her new evening wardrobe consists of a collection of uniforms of practically every group in Hollywood—"Some nights," she says, "I have to carry them in a specially-built wardrobe in my car and change sometimes three times a night."

## Vaughn Team Spills Carnett To Take League Leadership

Gene Moore

**Gets Chance** 

With Yanks

last he may have come to the end

In the game a dozen years, the

32-year-old hardworking Moore

never played on a major league

pennant winner. But now he's go-

and world series champions five

Moore was with Brooklyn just before the Dodgers got into the series, but that's the closest he's

It was the same way with his

father, the late Gene Moore, who

played 15 years. The only time he

landed on a club that went into

the world series it was too late

Gene doesn't know what plans

the Yankees have for him, but he

He murdered Yankee pitching in

draft makes him believe he has

hopes to play in their outfield.

for him to participate.

ever come to playing in

times in six years.

classic.



Tuesday, February 10, 1942

### Fighters Off To Ft. Worth Wednesday

Little Gene Moore-once considered washed up because of an in-Gloves district eliminations will head for Fort Worth Wednesday to compete against top men from chores today to observe that at other portions of the state. of baseball's rainbow.

Joining the group here Wednesday morning will be Woodrow Glover, lightweight, who battled his way to a victory in district contests a couple of weeks ago in Odessa. Woodrow came up with ing over to the New Yankees, richest team in baseball power in his matches to sweep the

Doyle "Hunka" Stewart, winner of the heavyweight class, will not compete in the state tourney since he is in the inexperienced class. Because lack of previous experience would place them at a serious disadvantage no matter how plucky they might be, state rules preclude fighters entering competition for the first time from participating in the state eliminations. Glover and other winners from the Odessa district will fight on the Thursday card.

### **East Texas Tops** Lone Star Loop

DENTON, Feb. 10 (P)-It's still a chance. the East Texas Lions in the Lone Star conference basketball race but old, Moore isn't likely to be calle anything can happen before the pennant is awarded Feb. 24.

The Sam Houston Bearkats and North Texas Eagles are not to be counted out yet. The Kats have dropped only one game and are pushing the undefeated East Texans for the top slot in the stand-

The Eagles started flow and took a couple of defeats before found their pace, but they blasted Southwest Texas and Stephen F. Austin to make a come-Southwest Texas has little hope

of getting any victory spoils and the Stephen F. Austin Lumbertacks, 1941 champions, are out of the race with four defeats in as many starts.

East Texas enters the wars this week with Jim Middleton, its mighty guard, favoring a knee hurt. He played only part of the game against Rice and probably will see no more action than that this week as the Lions play Southwest Texas and Sam Houston.

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MILLER'S PIG STAND

### Cosden Crew **Again Bows** To Crystal

gled along during the first half franchise. without a victory, continued its explosive barrage Monday to shatter the Carnett bubble and seize the city basketball fast league lead.

Hatching up the surprise of surprises, Vaughn's came from behind in the closing minutes to wipe out Carnett, the team which had been stamped as favorites by reason of a whirlwind finish in the initial half. The score was

Carnett led 13-10 at the half and had stretched it a point to lead 19-15 at the end of the third. But the Vaughn defense tightened, not permitting a single field goal in the final round. Maxie Carroll, Carnett ace, was completely subdued by the South boys and went score less. Vaughn played the game with the five starters while Carnett worked in nine men in a desperate effort to turn the tide.

The field goal tallies show that it was floor play that won the game, and had it not have been for some good free shot dropping. Carnett would have been in bad

Cosden, steadily losing ground, took it on the chin again at the hands of Crystal, 33-24. This also was a case of how free throws pile up scores, for Crystal held only two more field goals for the evening. After a miserable first half, Cosden came back to outplay Crystal in the last ion, but it was too late to win back the victory.

Radford captured the slow league lead by nosing out Roadway by a 18-16 score. Free throws won the training season games several years ago and the Yanks tried to tilt for both scored seven field goals during the evening. Radford get him at that time. That and held a 11-6 half advantage and had the fact the club may be short of it reduced to a 14-12 edge in the seasoned outfielders beause of the

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DALLAS, Feb. 10 (P)-A fiveclarm fire raged this morning in

the automobile building at State

One fireman was hosptialized

One fireman was hospitalized after being overcome with smoke while fighting the blaze.

The building, which housed a roller skating rink and a basketball court during the present off-season for the fair, was ruined by the flames, the entire roof having and most of one wall have

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caved in and most of one wall having collapsed.

Roy Rupard, secretary of the State Fair association, mid he could pines no accurate valuation on the building at once, but the loss would probably amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

The loss was covered by insurance ip blanket policies covering the entire fair properties.

ever, when their boys defeated the Moore quintet by a score of 22 to emerged champions of the Fair Park Bldg. boys' bracket. Centerpoint boys and Lenorah Damaged By Fire

girls won consolation honors, J. E. Harland officiated,

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### Albuquerque Not To Take Lamesa Club

The Big Spring membership not the only one in doubt for the West Texas-New Mexico season.

There is a big question mark about Lamesa's participation, par ticularly with announcement Tuesday that Albuquerque, N. M. would not take over the Lamesa

The Associated Press reported that Albuquerque has tossed in the sponge on organized baseball after five troubled seasons in the now defunct Arizona-Texas loop, Elmo Eganzini of Albuquerque, who con tracted to buy the Albuquerque club, wired Minor League Chief W. G. Bramham that he could not raise \$1500 to buy the Lames franchise to operate in the WT-NM league. And the Albuquerque Cardinals' franchise expired las nidnight.

The Lamesa franchise is held by a group of sportsmen in that town. They have suffered financial troubles of late, and had decide to dispose of their holdings. The move to Albuquerque had been re ported as almost a conclusion, and WT.NM members had looked to the New Mexico capital as a colleague. The latest action indicates that the Lamesa franchise will main at home another year.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (Wide World)-It's Coach Frankie Albert now . . Unable to play on the Stanford Rugby team because of a heavy load of studies, Frankie is coaching the backs . . Larry French tells California friends that unless Larry MasPhall calls off that \$6,500 salary slash (from \$14,000) he will stay at home and tend to his automobile financing business instead of pitching for the Dodgers . . . What automo-biles? . . Bill Bottom, Joe Louis' regular training camp cook, is dishing up the meals for Ray Robinson at Greenwood Lake .

Gilbert Dodds, who gave Gregg Rice such an argument in the Milirose two-mile race Saturday night, only learned Wednesday that he wasn't going to run the

Phil-osophy (Headline: Phillies' name to be streamlined to "Phils.") What, change the name of Phil-Would baseball be the same?

It seems so very sill, The way they play the game The Phils will be the Phillies still Long after Phans have had their Phil.

One Minute Sports Page
The minor leagues seem to be getting in ahead of the majors in cash contributions to the war effort . . The Texas league has dropped its all-star game in favor of Roosevelt nights at each park and the Southern association club each will contribute one day's total receipts to the Red Cross . . There's pienty of support for suggestions that the big league clubs Sammy Secreet has beaten Maxie Berger twice, Sammy Isn't complaining because he is carded for the semi-final when Berger fights Ray Robinson Feb. 20, "What about it?" he asks. "Tm breaking

3 into New York at last, ain't I? . . Secreet isn't the first to break in at the Garden this year. With the indoor season only half over, 50 boys who never had fought in the big cuffing center have appeared on Garden cards. This includes Al Hostak, a main-eventer, Young Kid McCoy, Harry Hurst, Carlos Malacara and Bobby Ruffin, who already had pretty good reputations.

Today's Guest Star Dick Walsh, Albany (N. Y.) Times Union: "The Boston Red Sox have eliminated passes to their ball park for the coming season All sports editors in town should give Tom Yawkey a vote of thanks . . Now they will be able to do their work without coninterruption from pass

### Given Two Years On Forgery Count

W. H. Purser was sentenced to two years in prices by a district court jury here Monday, after evi-dence had been heard on an indictment for forgery. Purser pleaded his own

fore the jury.

His conviction marked the end of criminal court activities for the term, and rounded out a term of 100 percent success by the state; Every criminal case heard resulted

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# 3-AA Leaders Clash With Tail-Enders This Evening

### Hope And Crosby Midland Five To Compete On Texas Links

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 UP-Bing Crosby, the singer, will appear here Friday in a war relief golf match with Bob Hope, omedian, but Crosby's scheduled appearance here today has been cancelled, Sam Goldfarb, general manager of the Texas Open golf

Friday's appearance of the two creen and radio stars will be made in the 72-hole Texas Open

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (F) lope of the movies will compe in a Red Cross benefit golf sho at Brook Hollow Golf Club tomorow, Jack Munger, an official of the exhibition announced. Hope had previously notified sponsors that he might not be

### Challedon Is Rejuvenated

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-Having had a good look at Challedon in the stretch, the Florida folks probably are willing to admit today that there is something good about California after all.

ing down to a smashing second at Hislesh Saturday in his first outing since they wrote his obituary last July, he was running on legs made sound again by daily baths in the Pacific off Californie's

Last summer you could have had any price against the chances of W. L. Brann's big hoss ever answering the starter's "come on" answering the starter's "come on"
again. He had been well-whipped
several times and looked more like
a selling plater in fast company
than the champ of 1939 and '60.
And now, he not only ranks as
one of the choices for the rich
Widener company to the well.

Widener coming up, but with Whirlaway shut out of picking up any loose change this winter, flop-py-eared Pate also may get first crack a t Seabiscuit's \$437,730 money winning record.

### Rice Owls Start Spring Workouts

ootball training for the Rice Owle will begin Thursday.

The drills, scheduled to start

yesterday, were postponed be-cause of a wet field. Sixty men, including 36 freshmen, are ready to report to Coach Jess Neely.

## Plays Steers At 8 o'Clock

The last measure of respite for Big Spring and Abliene, pace-set ters in the district 3-AA backet ball race, comes up this evening. After that the wool will be defi-nitely short and the competition much stiffer. But this evening finds the two leaders meeting the two tail-enders.

Big Spring entertains Mid-land's Buildogs on the local gym floor at 8 p. m. The hour was moved back a bit to slide under the cloak of night.

Abilene stays at home and draws Colorado City, the plucky little team that has yet to break into the win column. Outcome of this game is pretty much settled before it is played.

be snagged easily today since the Broaches must journey to Lamesa for their last game of the season. If was Lamesa that smashed Odessa in the opening rounds of the season and rocked the Hosses to where they were jostled clear out of the running. Only Abilene has been able to handle the Tornadoes in the Lamesa gym this year, and there is a good possibility that Odessa won't be able to turn the trick. Lamesa has the Ector county boys jinxed, anyhow.

Sweetwater goes to San Angelo for what promises to be one of the closest games of the evening. Last week Sweetwater surprised by beating Lamesa while San Ap-gelo, short-handed, caught it squarely on the chin from Odessa. Until then, however, the Boboats had been hanging right around the top.

Big Spring's team was reported ready to go for the Midland game, and Cosch Deward Marcum may use the game as a means of brush ing up on the offense. The Steer defense has been plenty good all

### Shea Uses Golf To Aid Batting

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP) former catcher who used to play golf as a cure for a batting slump his baseball players' championship Merv Shea, new coach for the Detroit Tigers, can't see eye to eye with Rogers Hornsby and other diamond stars who claim golf rulps baseball swing.

"I don't know that there is any connection between swinging a golf club and swinging a bat," Shee explained as he waited to tee off for a practice round.

"But when I could get a chance to play golf on an off day, I'd hit better the next day. "I'd feel better up there at the

## Women Golfers To Carry Out A Full Tourney Program

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (49 — "Jape on Bingapore ... American forts in Manila ... British see new axis threat in Mediterranean . . . Sui-cide squads' attack Gen. MacAr-thur's forces . . . Normandia burn-

These shruddering headlines indicated the world was in serious distress today, but the women golf-ers determined, nevertheless, to carry on their links wars next sumand to aid Uncle Sam at the

ern Golf association voted to conduct a full program for 1942, scheduling the four regular championships. Inasmuch as the United States womens' championship has been cancelled, the W.W.G.A. tries from all sections of the ne

All receipts from the tourna-ments will be denated to war relief organizations and defense bonds and stamps will be awarded as

prises.

The Western Amateur will be played over the links of the San Antonio, Tex., Country club, Oct. 26 to 31; the Open at the suburban Elmhurst Country club, June 22 to 27; the Junior Open at the St. Paul, Minn., Town and Country club, July 13 to 17, and the 72-hole Medal Play Derby at Sunset Ridge Country club, Chicago, Aug. 10 to

Mrs. Ferdinand A. Bunte

for the open championshi the early registrants are Mrs. Russell Mann of C Georgia Tainter, Fargo. Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ava May Pitcher, Maxioo, Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia.; Elli Williams and Virginia Ing Chicago, and Dorothy Tra

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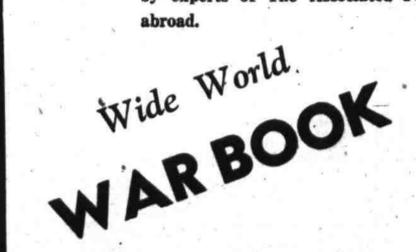
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hand over her nose.

"Come here!"

behind.

Through the gloom, she

He came-and brought the rope

with him, trailing a pile of fishnet

And then she saw it! The box

that had lain hidden under that

All of them - the realization

upon row of chrome-shiny airplane

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Buys Car on 20-Year Pay Plan

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man walked into the office of G.

C. Munn and handed him a check

automobile bought 20 years ago.

Munn explained he sold the car

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### Editorial - -

# Tax Dollar Should Work

umn-long article by a New York reasonable reference to his other ttitude which should be outgrown "All taxes," he avers, "are inherently destructive.

now it may be admitted that a considerable portion of the or individual pays will go into devices intended to be destructive to military aggressors who are at large on the earth. This is for the taxpayer's defense. go for a host of gov ernmental functions, which the tax payer may or may not appreciate but which in general are for his benefit.

In short, taxes are a payment for a service. They form the mode by which civilized men buy gov-Sometimes they obliged to pay too much for what they get; occasionally they get more than they pay for.

Taxes are destructive when they require an outlay out of propor-

But to assert that all taxes are his big smile. are destructive. The implication preciated the crisp smartness of would be that a business without the lime green hat that matched expenses would be desirable; yet her dress "Or to the the crisp smartness of the dust." penses would be no business, because it would have nothing to sell and pothing with which to If consumers took the same attitude and reduced their be, expenditures to zero, business vould have no market.

The test for taxes, as of any other business or personal outlays. is whether they buy the money's worth. Most Americans would like to see non-defense expenditures of Government reduced. But in so far as taxes buy defense, educaand other needful expenses, millions will count their tax receipts

Hollywood Sights And Sounds——

### Stanwyck Has Go At Many Types Of Roles

dewy-eyed, dewy-lipped heroines who tripped through acres of daisies and swooned under bowers of peach blossoms. It was just corny.

The scene was the rustic, so very quaint living room of the old farmhouse. Lace curtains at the windows, the old family organ ding by, quaint ancestral portraits on the walls, framed cross stitch mottoes, and huge vases and powls of apple blossoms.

The action: the wedding break fast of Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent - the latter's first movie scene since his marriage to Ann Sheridan, who on another stage was getting ready for love sages with Dennis Morgan passages with Dennis Miss Stanwyck, as one of "The was cutting her Gay Sisters," ing cake, passing a slice to venerable Hobart Bosworth. feel faint," she said, registering I-feel-faint with broad emphasis.

She rose from the table, stum ed to the stairway, started up, and swooned backward - into Brent's waiting arms. It was corn all right, straight out of the old silent movie bins. But— The director of "The Gay Sis-

ters" is Irving Rapper ("Shining Victory," "One Foot in Heaven"), who is no dealer in the tall Iowa Rapper hurried over to explain: "It's done this way on years later, is telling it. She hooked Brent into marriage, for a day, just to collect on an inheri- Lowe, professor of anthropology married by a certain time. Now pleted a text book of the Crow she's tough, and ruthless, and this Indian language after extensive is her corny version of the wed-

It's interesting to look back over the Stanwyck career. She started the creation.

HOLLYWOOD-It was just like Leisure") and then she landed at so smitten by her earthy quality that for several years she did nothing but drab little souls finding joy' in the simple things—"So Big," "The Mudlark," and such. There was a brief return to glit-

ter, and then "Stella Dallas," flashy but essentially drab - and the closest Stanwyck ever came, incidentally, to a deserved Oscar. Last year was her comedy year, —"The Lady Eve," "You Belong to Me" and "Ball of Fire" overshadowing the more serious

"Meet John Doe."

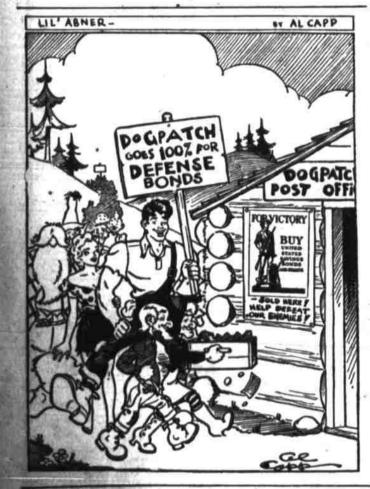
For the coming Oscar race mong the ladies Stanwyck would be even a more serious contender than she is if another film, long completed, could be released in

"The Great Man's Lady," the pioneer yarn in which Barbara starts as a young girl and finishes as a centenarian-plus, has been shoved back on the Paramount release schedule, far beyond the cademy award time limit.

Why? Because Joel McCrea is her leading man, and McCrea is cent." leading man also in "Sullivan's has been booked for an earlier "block of five," setting the other two McCreas in the same "block.

### Complete Crow Language Text

BERKELEY, Calif.-Dr. R. H. research on the Crow reservation in Montana. He established textual material of prayers, several trick-ster tales and the Crow version of



## DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

Tomorrow did come, of course For Sharon it came spilling sunshine lavishly through the narrow windows of her bedroom, promis-ing a brilliant spring Sunday fash-ioned especially for a long, leisurely drive down the coast.

A completely recovered Tom appeared at her door soon after elev-en, eagerness scrawled plainly in

her dress. "Or do I just forget in practice a business without ex- overnight what a knockout you

> "And have you kissed the Blarney stone?" she retorted, thrilled in spite of her determination not to "or do you lie awake nights thinking up pretty speeches like that?"

"I lie awake thinking up pretty and then when I see you. I forget them all," he confess with such apparent sincerity she almost believed him-almost!

"Now don't tell me that Goodwin writes you sonnets every morning dedicated to your gorgeous eyes or the dimple in your chin, because if you do," and he scowled savage ly, "you'll ruin the day for me." Sharon laughed. "Nothing could

ruin this gorgeous day," she in-sisted as he helped her into the A few hours later, she had cause remember that laughing remark, to wonder at the irony of her hav-ing said that of this particular day! But the first hours of driving down the peninsula, across the

delightful. Noon found them refreshed but starving at a little wayside inn. The Caves, a sign announced, and the balding, paunchy proprietor asthe good old days. Movie days of Warner's where somebody was sured them he specialized in fried oysters and creamed codfish. They took the oysters and a bottle of good Reisling and sat at a narthey could watch the breakers roll

into white froth just below.

As before, Sharon found berself thoroughly enjoying the day, often forgetting that she and Tom were as he'd expressed it, playing for goals at opposite ends of the field. Today his smiling good-nature held no hint of the probing conversahave been a favorite girl-friend, she thought watching him .now, rather than a part of the opposition!

beach," Tom suggested when they'd finished their coffee and cigarettes. But the beach dropped too steeply right there, so they drove down enchantingly. It led them far from the highway, down through windswept cypress trees and then back to a wide, sandy beach.

Hidden Cove "Here we are," Tom said and stopped the car. "This is magnifi-

The sand was firmly packed Travels." The latter film already along the water's edge and Sharon drew long draughts of the keen salty air into her lungs as they into next spring to avoid having walked along. It was still too early in the season for summer visitors so the beach was deserted except for a few gulls and a stray mongrel that romped into the water, barking wildly when a breaker overtook him.

Tom whistled boy," and threw a bit of driftwood for him to chase.

The little terrier raced after it delighted. Brought the stick back dropped it proudly at Tom's feet. "More? Well, here you go." Tom threw it again, this time farther

After that, the little dog attached himself as one of the party, wore himself and Tom out chasing the stick, begging that it be thrown

Finally, as if it had been a game of follow-the-leader, they rounded point on the shoreline, found themselves in a small cove.

"What a pretty little cove," Sharon exclaimed as they scrambled around the narrow beach at the foot of the cliffs, picked their way among the wet rocks up to the tiny apron of white sand

And, like a string to the apron a narrow dock crossed the sand, ushed out into the water

"A perfect, natural harbor," Tom "And so well hidden by those long cliffs you could sail past the mouth a hundred times and never notice this was here."

"Someone noticed it," Sharon ob served, pointed to the long dock "and it looks as if they'd gone off and left it again," she added as they got near enough the, pler to see the weather beaten planks, the rotting timbers

"This dock hasn't been abandon ed long," Tom muttered, poking around under the pilings. "In fact, looks as if some of it had been repaired rather recently. See, the new wood's not even discolored

mer home." Sharon looked up at the deeply wooded slopes slanting straight down to the floor of the little cove. "Beautiful, secluded, perfect spot for a honeymoon. "Or-" Tom grinned, "a bootleg ger! I'll bet there's a beautiful riptide here, too," he added, watch

"It's a wonderful spot for a sum

ing the water roll up onto the thought aloud and the so sand, then slide back again. "Looks her own voice startled her. like pretty steep slope here. That probably accounts for the dearth of summer homes."

"It certainly is deserted. I wonder who would bother to repair this old dock?"

"Robinson Crusoe, maybe," Tom suggested gibly. "Let's look around. Game for a little explor-

ter not divide our forces. You might get lost!" buried treasure, I prefer to have barely discerned the nets and coils dat?" all the credit myself."

"Okay. Have it your way. If you want any help in carrying off your the window. Then, the inquisitive loot, just holler—like this." Tom little dog bounced past her, threw back his head, let out a roar that echoed furiously up the nar- into the cabin. row canyon. The little dog barked wild approval.

"I'll beat you to that flat rock," up the rocky slope into the wood- growling and tugging at it furioused valley wall,

The Cache The little dog acted as self-ap-pointed guide. Bouncing along shead, he stopped to wait only long enough for her to catch up. Then he was off again, following some trail of his own inventing. Or pile of fishing gear. One box first

at least it seemed so at first. ecame a trail. One that had been end, filling one side of the cabin's still McCarthy." used fairly recently. Grass broken one room. under some footprints was still

was rather foolhardy, her rushing ed into trucks at the plant, trucks dean of NY drama critics: off into strange country alone like destined for the Los Angeles Airthis. What if she met the "some- plane factories. whose footprints she saw? Well, what if she did? she shrugged, started on again. After all she they had come from the plant. And and Dennis had "explored" thor- without counting the boxes, she oughly when as youngsters they'd knew there were exactly one hunspent summers on the coast. And dreds they'd never met anything more dangerous than a native fisherman knew they each contained row at that! Besides, Tom would never let her forget it if she turned the vellow feather and called for help. Ahead of her, the little dog sniffed his way along busily. All of a sudden he whined softly, stopped

What a strange place for a summer cabin, Sharon thought instantly. So small and so well concealed shrubbery that if it hadn't been for the little dog, she'd undoubtedhave passed by without seeing for \$600 cash and took a note of

short. Sharon stopped to look, too.

There, not fifty yards away, was

small cabin.

"It must be terribly dreary and up the interest payments and exdamp in there." She spoke her tended the note annually.

### Famous Tales Of Famous People

By GEORGE TUCKER

Once again, she was tempted to NEW YORK-True it is that call to Tom. Probably he would food for one man may be poleon like to explore this queer little for another, and a tale that makes you laugh to leave your companion Then, on second thought, she decided to have the first look herself.

Nevertheless, everyone has a fa The one door was locked but orite story and here are some: around at the side, a rusty hinge One of F. D. R.'s favorite tales

oncerns the two negroes who were startled by the scream of polic sirens and the roar of a motorcycle secort as it paced the way for s long black limousine. "Ugh," she muttered, held her

Awed by the number of cops, one of the negroes inquired, "Who

of rope. Just a fisherman's shack, "You ignoramus," said his comshe decided, and would have closed panion, "dat's de President of de United States."

through the opened window and "Yeah," said the first negro What HE Done?" "Come here, sir. Here."
But he thought it was another

It's Milton Wright, author of "The Art of Conserv game, and snatching an end of Sharon challenged and scrambled rope in his mouth, worried it, prefers this one about the census taker who inquired of a buxom Irish wife:

"What's your name? "McCarthy, Rose McCarthy."
"And your husband's name?" "Naturally, it's the same as me wn, McCarthy.

"When he is full," Rose replied -then she saw another-and a "he thinks it's Jack Dempsey, but After a while, the trail actually third. Dozens of them piled end to when I lay me hands on him it's

All of them bore the same lagreen. Someone had walked along bel. Sierra Steel Manufacturing Smith, editor of a book of favorite here within the last hour or so.

Sharon hesitated. After all, it actly like the boxes she'd seen load- of notes with George Jean Nathan, Mr George Jean Nathan,

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E. B. Smith, Esq. Brighton,

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In the Manila area this sulfa drug was given to 800 naval men who had been exposed to gonorrhea. or chancroid. Only one man caught a disease, gonorrhea. A remarkable feature was the

en after exposure. A few of the men also had some other form of prophylaxis, but most of them one who caught gonorrhea was nothing except the sulfa drug. The report comes from the U.S. Medical Bulletin of January, written by Commander Maurice Joses, Medical Corps U.S.N., and was read last night by Herman Goodman, M. D., chairman of the meeting.

Commander Joses stated that the

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> on 350 men. They were given three doses of sulfathiazol, at 8 a. m., at noon and at 6 p. m. No infections appeared. In the second experiment, on 450

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LET me save you money on your income and other tax work, in-dividual returns solicited. Tom Rosson, at McEwen Motor, Phone 848, or 1688.

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### Woman's Column

GET your spring sewing and al-terations done early. Expert service, years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 50816 Scurry.

SPECIAL \$6 oil permanents, \$4 or 2 for \$6. \$5 permanents, \$3 or 2 for \$5. \$3 permanents, \$2.50. Brow and lash dye, 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd, Phone

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#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Middle aged white woman to live in home and do house work. Call at 1110 Johnson.

FINANCIAL **Business Opportunities** 

SIXTEEN room Mexican touri camp in Lamesa, clear of det paying well, to trade for B Spring real estate of any kin C. A. Miller, 601 W. 3rd,

FOR SALE: Helpy-Selfy Laund doing good business. Inquire 202 West 14th Street.

BARBER and beauty shop for sale. Box 283, Tahoka, Texas. FOR SALE

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FHA Quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Saw-mills, Avinger, Texas.

Poultry & Supplies TWO thousand blood tested pul-lets; 3-months old; also fryers. Call Glenn Queen at 12 or 2029.

Miscellaneous ONE W. C. Allie Chalmers Tractor

with implements. Also one Allis Chalmers tractor without imple-ments. Both completely overhauled. Big Spring Hardware. SMALL set of Alemite grease gun

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FURNITURE wanted, we need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColleter, 1001 W. 4th.

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ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 ALTA VISTA Apartments. Mod-ern; built for comfort; garage; bills paid. Corner E. 8th and Noian Streets.

FURNISHED three room apart ment; close in; on pavement couple only. Apply 503 Nolan.

APARTMENT for rent; no children. "900 Goliad.

ONE room furnished apartment; private entrance; bills paid; also one bedroom. 409 W. 8th. NICELY furnished apartment in modern home; three rooms and bath; Frigidaire; private front entrance; adults only. 1205 Syca-more Street,

more Street.

NICE three room furnished apartment and also 2-room furnished apartment; for someone who wants a permanent home; Frigidairs. Phone 62, 1100 Main.

TWO room furnished apartment; 510 Johnson, Apply 508 Johnson, Phone 544.

Phone 544.
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apartment; all private; Frigidaira; no children and no pets.
206 W. 6th, Phone 336.

FURNISHED one room apartment; next to bath; upstairs; suitable for couple; \$2,50 week. Phone 1809, 1211 Main.

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room apartments; no objection to children, 1006 Nolan. TWO large rooms furnished; pri-vate entrance; hot water; utilities paid; close in. 502 Lancaster. NICE four room furnished apart-ment; bills paid, 211 W. 9th, Phone 268,

### Bedrooms

BEDROOM, 704 Johnson FURNISHED room; private bath; private entrance; \$8.00 per week, Call 1789-J.

NICE bedroom; adjoining bath; outside entrance; new furniture; reasonably priced. 404 Douglass, Phone 80.

### Houses

NICELY furnished 5-room house Apply 1511 Main.

**Business Property** FILLING station doing good business; well equipped; good location; reasonable rent. Call 920.

#### REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

FEN room house for sale; kitchen, 3-baths, porch room and sun par-ler. Also one four room cottage house. Apply 110 Gollad.

MY HOME, 1810 Scurry; two large bedrooms; sleeping porch; living room; dining room; breakfast nook; kitchen; bath, Phone 1174. FIVE room rock house with or without furniture; price reason-able. Call 740 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. fail 1482,

p. m. After 6 p. m. ball 1482,

NEED A Home and Income? I have for sale a nine room residence with 2 baths; also a duplex apartment. These houses are stucco, with paved street, walks and curbs. Property only 2-blocks of business district. No trades considered. Call me at 985. W or write Box 27. H. H. Rutherford.

SEVEN room home in Stanton; equipped with water, lights, gas; 2-acres of land. Consider late model car as trade in. See Cap Timmons, Stanton. rwo nice stucco houses on on-lot; sell right if sold at once with or without furniture; close

Farms & Ranches

FARMS FOR SALE—Three extra good sandy land farms near Knott, 180 a-res, fair improvements, 147 acres in cultivation, 1823 acres, 142 acres in cultivation, unimproved, 200 acres, 182 acres in cultivation, unimproved, above 3 farms in Federal loans, Give possession now, See S. C. Hardy, 1007 Main.

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540 Acres land well improved in

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Section grass land for sale reasonable, Good 12,000 acre New Mexico ranch, 9000 owned, sheep proof fence, plenty water, good grass, very little feeding in winter necessary, \$30,000, reasonable terms. J. B. Pickle, office phone 1217, residence, 9013-F-3.

160-ACRE farm for rent, good land; also F-12 tractor, equipment and accessories for sale. See Garland Wood, one mile south and 3-4 mile west Knott, Texas.

**Business Property** 

FOR SALE—26x70 foot shop build-ing and lot. Also corrugated from double garage to be moved. See Henley at 1811 Sourry.

Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy four or five room house southeast part of town; must be reasonable and in good condition; will pay cash. Inquire 1103 E. 18th Street from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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Before you trade. For County Treasu MRS. IDA COLLINS WRECKER SERVICE

### For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collec REAL ESTATE JOHN F. WOLCOTT Farms & Ranches

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN Dawson county, priced right, possession. 640 acres sandy land 18 miles from Lamesa, 2 miles from pavement, 400 acres in cul-tivation, 5-room house, priced

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

from pavement, traition, 5-room house, priced 513.50. Several sandy land farms 113.50. Several sandy land farms 11,000 to \$2,000 down. B. C. King and J. D. Fairley, office 113 S. Dal-las Street, Lamesa, Texas. For County Commi Pot. No. 8-RAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

SEVEN acres, new 3-room house; plenty good water; \$ 1-3 miles north of Big Spring; price \$1100.6 Richbourg & Daniels, Phone For Co. Com C. E. PRATHER AKIN SEMPSON

MONEY, rent, lease, on good half section, tractor, feed and other items, house, water, good land, possession, takes cash, real good place. Some residences in Big Spring worth the money, on For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

For Constable, Pct. 1 J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

### Defense Shop At Stanton To **Operate Again**

STANTON, Feb. 10. - Second week's course in the Stanton defense shop will open February 18. New and additional tools have been added, particularly welding machines, which have been purchased and will be installed ready for the new course. Bill Ethridge, the present instructor has been retained to pilot the students through the new course. The average enrollment of boys from the rural area has been between 8 and 8, although the attendance has reached as high as 16 boys at times. The school is operated on a 5-night a week basis with the opening hour 7 o'clock. During the first course 6 tractors have been overhauled, 3 V-8 Fords, washing machines, set of auto brakes relined, radiators, lights, transmission in V-8, and new rings and bearings placed in Lincoln Zephyr. The object of the defense shop project is to train boys from the rural section of the county so they will be able to repair and overhaul farm machinery to carry on farm work vital to defense. for the new course. Bill Ethridge, TULSA, Okla., Feb. 10 GP—
With only one shutdown day in Texas, daily crude production in the United States increased 463,095 barrels to an all time high of 4. 531,395 for the week ended February 7, the Oil and Ges Journal said today.

The previous production record was for the week ended November 29, 1941, when the daily average was 4.329,385 barrels.

While Texas increased 451,400 to 439,100, and Californis, 15,000 to 500,750, production in most other areas declined.

Eastern fields dropped 456 to 110,450; Illinois, 6,050 to 571,045; Kansas, 4,500 to 348,700; Louisiana, 12,245 to 364,550; Michigan, 2,500 to 47,800; Oklahoma, 650 to 408,200, and the Rocky Mountain States, 1739 to 116,300.

### To Decide Plan For Food Cooperative

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Today And Wednesday

You Never Knew

College Was So Funny "RISE AND

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Jack Oakle - Linda Darnell Walter Brennan

Pupils To Give A Voice And Piano Recital Tonight

The senior voice and plano pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church in a recital. The public is invited to Livestock

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### Steer Gridders Receive Letters

Coach Pat Murphy presented 1941 football prayers with their jackets, and letters this morning during the high school assembly ackets and seven reserves were given "letters."

Thirteen were proud to get their first while only two got their second. Paul Kasch was the only one who lettered for his fourth year.

Coach Murphy stressed in his speech to the teachers and students fine school spirit that the "football boys would have as much respect for the school song and colors as a soldier would have for his flag." He added, "your school is what you make it and football and basketball needs chool spirit."

Lettering for the first time were Boykin, Woffard Hardy, Junior Moore, Glenn Brown, Lowell Matiock, Felix Campbell, Bobby Boykin, Charles Buckner, Billy Shaw, Peppy Blount, Billy Wom ack. Billy Suggs and James Tid-

Those with more than one year were Frank Barton, Horace Bos tick, and Paul Kasch. Managers Donald Patton and "Skipper" Davidson also received coats.

The reserves who will be back next year and who received the letter were Darrell Webb, Doyle Stewart, Dewey Stevenson, Wayne Dearing, Dean Curies, Robert Coffee, and Earnest Bostick.

#### San Angelo Minister Visits Church Of Christ Bible Class

Guests at the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw of San Angelo Mr. Crenshaw is minister of the Church of Christ at San Angelo. Byron Fullerton led the Bible lesson. The class planned not to meet next Monday due to the meeting which will be in progress then, The following Monday the lesson will be "The Vineyard of the

Lord." Others present were Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mrs. Mamie Acuff, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. V. W. Heard, Mrs. Dee Fos ter, Mrs. Jack Daugherity, Mrs. A B. Kerley, Mrs. J. H. Rosamond

Mrs. Buel Fox. Mrs. Frank Kerney, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs Crenshaw, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. W. W. Davis.

### Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hosptial

John Shannon and J. G. Abington, San Angelo, were admitted Monday afternoon for treatment to injuries received in an automobile accident on the south highway. Sandra Lou Murphy, little daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy. was admitted Monday for medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, 1902

Scurry are the parents of a son born Monday. Philip Eggleston, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Eggleston Rt. 1 was admitted Monday night for medical R. C. Keesee, Midland, was admitted Monday for treatment to

injuries received in a car accident.

Mrs. T. H. Herrin, Kermit, Tex-

as, was admitted Monday night for cal attentio Mrs. Roy Green was dismissed Monday morning following medical treatment.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 1,000; market active in all divisions at steady to strong prices, instances 15-25 cents higher on beef steers and yearlings for two days; cows steady to 15 cents higher; all calves strong; bulls unchanged; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-12.00, common to medium kinds 7.00-10.00; beef cows 7.00-9.00, canners and cutters 4.75-6.85; bull 3.50-8.75; fat calves 7.75-11.50, culls 6.50-7.50; stocker steer calves 12.5 down, stock beifer calves 12.0

Hogs 1,400; mostly 10-15 cents higher than Monday's average; to 12.25; most good and choice 180 290 lb. 12.15-25, few lots 12.10; goo and choice 170-175 lb. 11.50-12.00 packing sows steady to 25 cent higher, 10.50-11.00; stocker pig-

Sheep 2,500; few sales shorn and fall shorn lambs about steady; good fall shorn lambs 11.00, free shorn lambs 9.75; remaining stp-plies mostly fall shorn and wooled

### Cotton

Cotton futures declined here today on selling attributed to unfavora ble war news and predictions that President Roosevelt would veto a bill prohobiting the sale of government-owned farm products at less than parity level. The market closed barely steady 17 to 24 points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10. UP)

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Filed in District Court Neta Whatley vs. R. L. (Bob) Whatley, suit for divorce. Maybelle Farris, vs. A. J. Farris,

sult for divorce.

Building Permits
R. W. McNew to make addition
to house at 510 Goliad street, cost W. C. Newton to build at TII Abrams, cost \$100.

### Nazis Hope To Establish Line In Russia And Open New Fronts

fense has been cautioned that any

frills and fancies will be subjec

That is how the house wound

up the first act of the wartime

controversy over the place of the

arts in air raid precautions. It ap-

proved and sent to the senate late

yesterday a \$100,000,000 appropria-

tion for gas masks, fire-fighting

But the appropriation carried a

strict prohibition against employ

ment of movie actors and dancers.

Roosevelt, as head of a division on

physical fitness. Leaders said that

any boundoggling in the agency

House complaints served pri-marily to put OCD officials on

notice that future employment of Douglas and Miss Chaney will not

be tolerated-for they already are

being paid from funds in another

appropriation which is expected

**Here And There** 

Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Myers, is going to spend the war

in'a cast. On Jan. 19 he fell dur-

ing training at Lowry Field, Colo.

and broke his arm. Last week he

got it out of the cast, fell and

broke it again. His brother, Joe

Robert, is having his trouble at

Victoria in the advanced flying

school. He snagged on altitude fly-

ing tests and probably will be assigned to ground instruction work.

The City of Big Spring is having its first car load of paper loaded

today. The city has around 35,000

pounds in its lot, the Boy Scouts

and the band around 10,000 each.

Charles Morris bid in the material

Incidentally, Fred Mitchell, troop

No. 1 scoutmaster, reminded folks

once more that his boys are still

collecting paper and all that has

to be done is to call and leave word

with him. The paper will then be

Joe Anderson Gibby, Lamesa, and Kenneth Clayton Maddox. Midland, were shipped Monday

evening by the U. S. Navy recruit

ing station here to Dallas for en

listment. They were to go in the trades school unit (V6) USNR.

Ligon Baird, formerly dispatch-

er for the police radio station,

ear ago to active service with the U. S. Navy, visited here brief-

ly Tuesday while enroute to the

and Dwight J. Thomson, Amarillo

Red Cross Council

Will Meet Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the

Red Cross advisory board will be

the postoffice at 7:30 p. m. today,

Routine business will be dis-

a camp council concerning army

posts and soldier problems, it was indicated. All board members

were urged to attend by Mrs.

The first letter or the first two

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letters of radio call signals indi cate the nationality of the nation

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retary reminded.

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KACM, and who was called

on a flat basis of 40 cents cwt.

rould be investigated.

to last until July 1.

and other equipment.

to congressional investigation.

### No Dancers Or Movie Stars In Civilian Defense, Say Solons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 OP — sentatives that they aren't wanted in the civilian defense setup unlywood's Melvyn Douglas have it less they pay their own way. straight from the house of repre-

#### Traffic School May Be Brought Here

Support of service clubs of a traffic school plan will be sought by the Big Spring Safety Council before it submits the plan to the city commision as a possible newer to solving the problem of traffic violations.

This was the course of action at the council's regular monthly meeting Monday at the Basically, the plan calls for traffic violators to be sentenced to the chool for one month-four weekly sessions. This would take the lace of minor fines and, cour nembers believed, would help

iliminate repetition of the offense Problems surrounding the high school safety council were talked and refered to committee

### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Vivian Wristen, Lamesa, is mproving following surgery.

Mrs. Vera Walker is in the hospital for obesrvation.

Mrs. Fern Keltner is in the hospital for treatment. Mrs. N. A. Peugh of Knott is in the hospital for surgical observa

Dale Pritchett has home after examination Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell are the parents of a 7 1-2 pound daughter born Monday. Mrs. Ruby Wallace of Route

One, Big Spring, is receiving Mrs. Ula Carnrike is a surgical

Jack Reid was dismissed Tues Dr. Robert North of Grandfalls returned home Tuesday following

### County Balances Show Decrease

eye treatment.

Cash balances in various Howard county funds dropped from a total of \$97,986 on January 10 to \$87,428 on February 6, monthly report of the county auditor shows

The balance, by funds:	
Jan. 10	Feb.
Road-bridge\$10,522	\$ 7,13
Lateral road 13,423	12,36
General 25,881	25,48
Officers salary 5,776	3,78
Perm. improve 2,442	2,24
Jury 10,861	10,73
Int. and isnk 27,077	25.68

### Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Occasional rain tonight; little

change in temperature. WEST TEXAS-Occasional rain south of the South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Snow over he Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Warmer in the Panhandle tonight but continued cold over the remainder of West Texas

afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Occasional rains in south and central portions this afternoon and in southwest and extreme south portions tonight: colder tonight except in extreme northwest portion, freezing or somewhat lower tempera ture in north portion tonight. Fresh occasionaliz strong winds on coast this afternoon and early tonight.

LOCAL DATA

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Chicago				****	28
Denver					
El Paso					
Fort Wo	rth				54
Galvesto	n .				63
New You	rk				34
St. Louis		~			34

The German army is making a gigantic new effort to stabilize the front in Soviet Russia in preparation for a spring offensive concentrated in the Mediterranean and to the east, usually well-informed persons with axis connec tions said today. And the office of civilian de-

The Caucasus, Egypt, Iraq and the Suez Canal were laid down by these observers as ultimate gos of a naxi drive which, they said likely would bring Bulgaria into action and involve Turkey. This is the critcal month,

Much depends on Germany's ability to solidify her positions in porthern and central Russia before thawing snows, mud and rain make those sectors difficult for najor operations.

The weather in the Mediterranean basin will be at its best in voted after two days of acri-monious debate In the debate March when, it was stated, the offensive is expected to break in there was scatching driticism of the administration for selecting full blast. In one sense, it may have begun already with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's come tion in the OCD and for choosing back in Libya aided by considers Miss Chaney, a friend of Mrs. ble reinforcements. Foreign observers here who have children's activities dealing with

talked with persons recently in Germany and the Balkans believe that the axis command has plans in the making surpassing scope of any previous campaign and based on this strategy: 1. To continue withdrawing

under red army pressure on the central and northern Russian fronts to bases closer to supply centers, striving for a fixed, posi-2. To make every effort to regain lost ground in the southern

Ukraine while pressing through the Crimes and the Donets Basin toward the Caucasus 3. To work toward the objective of ultimate unification of columns designated to push against Egypt with those aimed at the Caucasus

Iran and Iraq.
4. If possible, with Bulgarian assistance, to seek from Turkey at least transit rights for a third column as well as water for transit into the Black Sea.

### Brotherhood Told Of Revival Challenge

An approaching revival in the church comes as an individual responsibility and challenge to its men, the Rev. O. C. Carpenter, assistant pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, declared before a Brotherhood meeting in the church basement Monday evening.

Other speakers on the program, Lewis Evans and J. D. Holt, traced the results of rejection Christ as opposed to the accept-

Music for the evening was fur sished by Rev. and Mrs. Carpener at the plane, and then Wands Don and Dauphine Reece in a plane duet. Buck Tyree, Brother hood president, presided, and in-vocation and benediction were by the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Church of the Nazarene pastor, and the Rev. R. Eimer Dunham, East Fourth Baptist pastor.

#### Keep Up Newspaper Advertising, Gas Companies Urged T. Euel Liner and Mrs. Juanita

Butler, district FSA supervisors, ATLANTA, Feb. 10 (P)-The nost serious mistake the gas regional water facilities superdustry could make would be to visor, were here Tuesday to concurtail or eliminate newspaper fer with Ur D. Kindrick and Mrs. dvertising, says President Alber Girdy P. Flache, local supervisors. S. Johnson of the Southern Union Gas System, Dallas, Tex.

Johnson, who spoke at the Southern Gas Association convention here yesterday, said that "people generally need to be con stantly reminded of the economy convenience and cleanliness of our

held in the chapter headquarters The second, said Johnson, is that at the club house building east of "newspapers more than ever need the support of our advertising pro-Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secgram. Their advertising revenue is dropping off sharply, and l think we will be well advised to do whatever we can to keep the cussed along with the matter of press from being seriously crip-

### Was Afraid To Eat Because Of Stomach; Hoyt's Brot Relief

Indigestion, Gas Pain, Con-

stipation Came After Each

Meal So I Often Went To Bed Hungry, Says Well-Known San Angelo Lady Mrs. E. M. Wilson of 112 W. 13th St., San Angelo, Texas, says: "For eight years I suffered with con-stipation, indigestion, gas and



bloating after meals. I went to bed hungry because I knew I would be unable to eat without suffering. I was nervous and would roll and

toss all night. Dull headaches bothered me.

"After taking Hoyt's Compound I have regular bowel action. Gas, bloating and indigestion has left me. The fullness after meals has disappeared and I am not nervous; disappeared and I am not nervous;
I sleep soundly."
Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros.
Drug Store and by all leading

### **Twenty-Five** Seek Places In Air Corps

Twenty-five young men swarm ed the U.S. Army requiting office here Tuesday in advance of the early-morning opening of the last stand by the traveling flight examining board.

Sgt. Troy Gibson said the response was about twice as heavy as he had anticipated, particularly since those taking the refresher course already had taken examinations at San Angelo and Lubbock. Several other applicants calling at the office during the day were listed and will have an opportunity to go before the board in its final

All examinations, both mental and physical, are being given at the city auditorium. Under regulation changes, the flight examining board will be abandoned after this wing around the district.

session starting at 8 a. m. Wednes

On the board were Capt. Perry Euchner, district aviation cadet officer, Capt. H. S. Johnson, Lieut. Jack Little, Lieut. Douglas Smith nd Sgt. L. W. Bobb, Corporals Charles Grigg and Leonard Stockus were with the board. Another lieutenant out of Goodfellow Field at San Angelo was anticipated here during the day.

### Return To Church, **Brotherhood Told**

The job of men today is to "get a world to turn back to the church," said the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist in an address before the First Baptist Brotherhood meeting Monday evening in the church base He spoke on the necessity an

means of feeding the churches of the land. Individuals, he derbased, could encourage and support work by attendance, by giving, by praying and by living

Dick Hooper was introduced as the new scoutmaster of the Brothsponsored Boy Scout troo; No. 5 and spoke briefly. Music for the evening was furnished by Arnold Marshall, basso soloist, who gave two numbers with Mrs. r. R. Adkins at the piano. John Coffee served as master of ceremonies and the Dev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, introduced the Rev. Smith. couples present.

#### Kill Kare Klub Has Valentine Party In Tidwell Home

Valentine decorations were used in the refreshments, tallies and appointments when Mrs. Roy Tidwell entertained the Kill Kare Klub in her home Monday night. Mrs. Willard Smith was present as the only guest, Mrs. H. E. Dick-erson won high score and Mrs. Watson Hammond bingoed, Mrs. Hammond also received a gift

from her club sister. Others playing were Mrs. Ollie inderson, who will be next Anderson, hostess, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Johnny Dillard, Mrs. Roy Lassiter and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

#### East 4th Woman's Society To Have Charge Of Social

Discussing a social for the G.A.'s to be held Thursday and making plans to send a box to the group's beneficiary was business for the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society following Bible study at the church.

Mrs. A. W. Page presided and heard reports from circle leaders. Meeting places for next week were planned

Mrs. R. E. Dunham had charge of the study on Ephesians. Others present were Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. I. I. Telford, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. W. M. Peterson, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. R. E. Bird.

Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. Garland Sanders.

### Reception Held For R. L. Carpenters At Settles Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter were honored with a formal reception at the Settles hotel Sunday night by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perry. The Carpenters left Monday for ongview where they will make

The table was laid with a lace loth over red valentine hearts and centered with silver can-delabra. A punchbowl was at one and of the table and a bowl of red and white carnations at the other

Red and white carnations were used throughout the rooms. The hosts presented gifts to the honored couple. There were 30

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### Young People Attend Methodist Council Meeting In Stanton

Young people of the First Meth odist church attended a Council meeting in Stanton Monday where plans for the next sub district meeting were made. The session will be in March at

Ackerly and program plans were Attending were Buth Gilliam. Betty Newton, Mamie Lee Dodds, Oneita Smith, Ellen Dampsey,



Alene Brooks.

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