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Reds Storm Ahead After Taking German Stronghold Of Kursk

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Fund Measure . Provides For More Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. UP)-Carrying more than a billion dollars to speed the maritime commission to its goal of five merchant hips a day by next May, a \$2,621,-104,379 independent offices supply bill was sent to the house today by its appropriations com mittee. consideration tentatively House consideration tentative was scheduled for next Monday.

Almost 90 per cent of the total was for what the committee dewas for what the committee de-scribed as strictly war purposes, including \$887,017,000 for the vet-erant administration, \$1,289,780,-000 for the maritime commission, \$88,000,000 for the public roads administration, and \$19,454,500 for the national advisory commit-

tee on aeronautics.

The total was \$6,448,206 below budget estimates and \$212,906,193 under appropriations for the same purposes for the current fiscal

"it is fair to state that when the 1944 totals are finally compiled, they may well show an increase the 1943 appropriations on war items," since the 1943 totals included \$615,000,000 for war housing and \$150,000,000 for emergency funds for the president which were granted in supplemental acts las year and were not contained in the regular comparable bill.

Without comment the committee emitted a budget recommendation for \$1,400,000 for the national resources planning board, headed by President Roosevelt's uncle, Fred-

Fire Destroys State Hospital

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 9. (A) here today. 1,200 inmates escaped and were herded into an outdoor stockade with several hundred police, home no known loss of life.

The fire started at 2:80 a. m. in the main building, which was ed into this building like spokes

on a wheel. Seven fire companies and all available auxiliaries were called to the scene. Their water came from ponds on the hospital grounds and the fire raged out of control as the firemen had trouble in keeping up pressure

A number of men in army unialding in keeping the terrified in-

mates under control Police began a check of the hospital records in an effort to determine whether any of the patients were missing.

W. Lee Greeted By Pickets In St. Paul

ST. PAUL. Feb. 9 (P)—While pickets paraded outside the capi-tel, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) repeated before the Minne sota senate today his charge that Washington bureaucrats were attempting to take over the legislative processes of the country.

Then he outlined anew his legislative plan to reform labor lawsthe point which drew the pickets. Without further demonstration, they marched before the capitol bearing signs reading: "Hitler can't be here so Senator Pappy O'Daniel speaks in his place to divide U. S." It was signed "Minneapolis Labor Movement."

Packed galleries listened atten-tively to the senator under the watchful eyes of police but there was no disorder.

O'Daniel declared that the bureaucratic movement in Washington was not just a result of war but had continued for years.

\$2 Payment Made To Texas Schools

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P)—Release of warrants representing a \$2.00 per capita apportionment of 1,532,640 of a group of two-score business scholastics and totaling \$3,165,280 and professional men who heard wars announced today by State School Superintended L. A. Woods.

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Kharkov Menaced By Bases For Use Same Soviet Tactics

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Red army smashed anew at sagging German lines in three sectors today after storming into Kursk, an enemy anchor point on the Moscow-to-Crimea rail line, and destroying the German Kursk army, commanded by General Schneider.

Front line dispatches and communiques told of the Red army sweeping in on the German citadel from several directions to overwhelm a garrison that had held Kursk since November 11, 1941.

Battle dispatches said the Red flag was raised over Kursk at 3 p. m. yesterday and described the city as "an enormous cemetery.

"The (German) Kursk army, as it called itself, does not exist any more," Soviet war correspondents said, report-

troops used bayonets and

rifle butts to batter the nazi

The Russians said Gen. Schneid

horted his troops to fight on, prom

tually destroyed by shelling and

On the Rostov front, German

troops were stubbornly counter-attacking in an attempt to stave off dieaster, but the Russians

declared they had captured at

least a dozen more towns and railroad stations below the city.

(Though not admitting the fall

enemy in unfavorable weather

the Associated Press, declared that

German forces were counter-at-tacking and that the fighting still

continued. It said the Soviets also

were attacking on the lower Don

man troops "stood in heavy de-fensive battle against enemy at-tempts to break through and

outflank German positions. Lim-

ited Russian thrusts in the west-

ern Caucasus were reported re-

Kharkov, another important Ger-

man bastion on the same rail line

125 miles south of Kursk, was

menaced by similar encirclement

tactics. Kharkov has been in Ger

Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's mobile

units and ski troopers pressed on

from Kramatorsk (CQ) southward

into the Donets basin and toward

May Halt Rationing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (49)

The Office of Price Administra-

An OPA source, declining to be

quoted by name, said last night that the decision had been reached.

No explanation why the order was

gram, to be directed by Roy Wil-

Reynolds as narrators.

That the Victory Service League

Of Tire Recapping

the Sea of Azov.

Patriotic Rally To Be Held

City Auditorium Thursday

rapidly for a community program auditorium Thursday evening as expected to draw a capacity house one of the features of the pro-

rally—with no charges, collections ter Huston in a dramatic role, and or any other financial strings at-

man hands since October, 1941.

and in the entire Donets area.

front, it said, Soviet attacks creased in fierceness and Ger-

(The communique, broadcast

garrison into submission.

Schools Close Feb. 26 For Sign-Up

Approval of teacher participation in the registration for Ration Book No. 2 was given by the school board in a meeting Monday night, and classes will be dismissed on Friday, February 26, so that teachers may handle the registration. Teachers will be on duty both Friday and Saturday, February 27,

from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The student holiday will be made up before the end of the session Supt. W. C. Blankenship said. Groundwork for the annual scholastic census was laid with appointment of Blankenship as ensus chairman. The student

ount will be made in March. Continuation of the diversified occupations classes during the summer months was approved by the trustees. Cost of the course is reimbursed through federal-

The board voted acceptance of The approximately Mrs. Emma Jean Flanagan, and approved employment of seven other instructors. These include Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Central ward; Mrs. John L. Matthews, bers guarding them. There was West ward; and Blair Morris, physical education director and social science teacher in the high school. Elected to teach at the erected in 1890. Wings were add- Kate Morrison school which open-Crane, Mrs. Naomi Goldbrey, Virginia McCaulley and Junia John-

Seven Killed As **Bomber Crashes**

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 9 (A) forms were among the volunteers others were injured, one seriously when an army bomber from the Sloux City air base crashed a short

> Witnesses said that the plane was afire after it crashed on a farm two miles east and two miles

outh of the base. Captain Francis Hettinger, base public relations officer, said an nvestigation was being conducted as to the cause of the crash and that a board of inquiry would be set up within a day or two.

SUBVIVORS PICKED UP

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9 (P)-Coast guard planes and boats picked up needed, and that the decision six survivors today from a large ocean a few miles east of Fort much better that they can relax Lauderdale.

at the municipal auditorium Thurs-

day evening. It will be a patriotic

tached—sponsored by the Victory Service League, a volunteer or-ganization devoted to full support

After War Are Urged By Knox

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (49)— United States possession and maintenance of a network of naval and aerial bases across the Pacific to keep Japan disarmed on the sea after the war was advocated today by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The secretary told the house foreign affairs committee that one of the measures which we must take is to acquire a series of air and naval bases throughout the

ing that Red army shock Pacific." sea after the war," Knox said flatly: "And to keep her dis-armed for a long time after-

wards, we must have the bases from which to operate." Knox was testifying in favor of er, the German commander, excontinuance of lend lease aid for another year, and said he believed ising that "relief will come," and that the lend lease, mutual aid even threw wounded soldiers from agreements between this nation hospitals into the battle.

The city itself was reported virand its Allies would help to create a "friendly atmosphere" in the postwar negotiations and "a willingness on the part of those as-

ociated with us to be generous." The secretary reported that as result of lend lease the navy as transferred to foreign nations 285 ships and vessels and 251 small craft valued at \$127,000,000 and gave numerous examples of how he said the program had aided this of Kursk itself, the German high country as well as its Allies. command reported that the Rus-

Knox said that as a result of Knox said that as a result of lend lease, the navy has also:

1. Transferred to our Allies material and services of a total value of approximately \$800,000,000 in the period between March 11, 1941, to the end of last year. Of that amount, the United Kingdom received \$794,000,000 and Russia \$20,000,000.

2. Overhauled and repaired 245 foreign mayal vessels as of Dec. ians had renewed their attacks on a broad front in that sector and that "in fierce defensive battle our units were standing their ground against a numerically far superior the Berlin radio and recorded by

foreign naval vessels as of Dec. 31, 1942 at a total cost of \$117,-850,000, "many of them large combatant ships, cruisers and aircraft carriers.

3. Made total deliveries of aircraft through Jan. 23, 1943.

One Indicted, 3 No-Billed

One indictment was returned and a no-bill was voted for three in Monday's session of the 70th district court grand jury. body was dismissed subject to call during the week, before the court

erm ends February 13. Named on a charge of assault with intent to murder was Gregorio Quintana, Mexican, in connection with the stabbing of Epilfanio Car-

llo on January 24. Given a no-bill were Charles Bar rett of Fort Worth and Clarence Jones, Jr., and L. E. Patterson of storage tanks, the port power sta-Big Spring, who has been named tion and the waterfront.

tion is expected to issue an order in charges of car theft. about March 1 eliminating ration In court proceedings Monday, Judge Cecil Collings granted a di-vorce in the case of Karnard Hamboard control over recapping of passenger automobile tires with mock vs. James Hammock.

Policemen Are Given **Eight Hour Shifts**

being delayed was given.

The source said the plan was For the first time in Big Spring designed to conserve present tires, corporate history, the police force is operating on an eight-hour shift. by permitting motorists to get recaps when they think they are The practice was inaugurated Sunday and involves the staggershould not be considered to mean ing of hours so that maximum protection is given in the so-called that "the rubber situation was so

"dark hours" period. At least five men are on duty on the night side at all times and at times the number is higher. Heretofore police have had to work from 10 to 12 hour shifts.

Alva Ardis Chapman Dies In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie F. Chapman, route No. 1, were informed by the war department Tuesday of the death of their son, Alva Ardis Chapman.

Alva, a technician fifth grade, died Saturday in Hawaii, according to a telegram from Adjutant idea is "catching on" was dem-onstrated, Wiley said, in many were contained in the wire except that a letter was to follow. Alva

Freezing weather by early Wed-With this payment, \$15.00 has saw, too, a stirring motion picture been applied on the current per titled "America Can Give It." A presentation also is to be made Big Spring area, the airport weath- at the Bombardier school, through or bureau indicated today. Fore- temperatures in the Panhandie.

With this payment, \$15.00 has saw, too, a stirring motion picture ery elementary school in the city. Big Spring area, the airport weath- at the Bombardier school, through or bureau indicated today. Fore- casts were for considerably lower under sentence today to die in the ment will be made early in March. is fighting for.



Saved Lives; Lost Shoes_These children and their Saved Lives, Lost Shoes—These chudren and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dulle, thank their dog, Terry Boy, for their lives. He awakened them just in time to escape from their burning home at Kansas City. All their shoes and ration books burned. Left to right are: Mary Ann, 6 months; John, 10; Jimmy, 7; Richard, 2, and Terry Boy.

Knetsch Confirmed To Highway Board

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (37)—The senate today confirmed appointment of Fred Knetsch of Seguin as a member of the state highway commission. Knetsch's confirmation was recommended yesterday by the senate committee on governor's nominations. He was confirmed in a senate extensive session.

executive session. He will begin serving on the commission Feb. 15 in succession to Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio whose term expires. The senate acted on the Enetsch appointment while the house debated a report of its privileges and elections committee recommending that the house, in view of the law and the facts found in a hearing, deny the petition of L. L. Bruhl of Liano seeking to unseat Rep. Harry L. Davis, Jr., of the 85th district. Axis Ships In

Harbor Hit ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 9. (P)—Allied bombers hit two axis ships in a new attack on the Tunisian port of Sousse and set parked aircraft afire in a raid on an airfrome at Gabes, communique an-

"There is nothing to report from our land forces," the war bulletin

It reported that a British submarine operating off the Italian west coast sank four ships in a single day by torpedoes and

Medium bombers carried out the attack on Gabes "causing fires among buildings and aircraft on the ground."

The communique said "this raid net strong opposition from enemy fighters, 18 of which were shot

In the attack on Sousse, where The heavy bombers scored direct hits on two ships, bombs burst on In all five Allied planes were

> CAIRO, Feb. 9. (A) - United States B-24 Liberators, striking again by daylight yesterday, battered the civilian ferry port of Messina with direct hits on oil

Once again the Liberators prov ed their fighting quality. American communique said "a size able force of fighters attacked our formation without results. least one Messerschmitt 109 was shot down and others were damaged. All our aircraft returned

Suffers Burns In Gasoline Mishap

Columbus McDaniel is receiving treatment at the Cowper Clinic for severe burns received Monday ight while priming a truck. The accident occurred one-half mile from the Elbow school house gore, was trying to start the stalled machine. The gasolint ignited burning him about the neck, face, arms and chest.

Byrnes To Speak On Radio Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (47) day announced "an important ad dress on the war against inflation" will be broadcast tonight by Jame F. Byrnes, director of won

Byrnes will speak from 9 to 9:30 p. m., Central War Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. SENTENCED TO DIE

DUPREE, S. D., Feb. 9 (Pt) Jacob F. Heinzmann, who killed

Bruhl, democratic nominee for the seat, was defeated by Davis who was a write-in candidate in

the general election The committee's majority report found no election irregularities and no evidence that elec-

tion returns had been tampered with. Four members filed a minority report favoring Bruhl, Eleven members signed the majority re-

reports uncorked a flood of era-

M. B. Morgan of Denison, one of four committeemen who signed a minority report, asserted the contest should be determined on the basis of facts because legal technicalities prevented introduction of much information that should have

been presented. "If we are bound by these legal technicalities Mr. Bruhl has lost the cast but I'm not bound by

these technicalities." Morgan asserted he believed many of the write-in votes were intended for Harry L. Davis Sr., father of the house member.

"I do not approve of the write in type of campaign and the house will be putting its stamp of approval on this type of peli-tics if it adopts the majority re-port," he added. "I take my democratic primary

ballot piedge scriously—as a legal as well as a moral piedge even though courts have held other-

Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston who favored the majority report asserted the only question involved in the contest was which man received the most legal votes in the

"Davis won by a majority of 649 votes in the general election in that district than in the primary,"

RECORD BROKEN

TYLER, Feb. 9 (P)-Tyler went brough 1942 and the first 40 days of this year without a traffic fatality but the record stopped early today with the deaths of W. E. Kelly an Leonard Boyter in an automobile accident.

RESISTANCE TO

evacuated Guadaleanal Island in the Solomons, Secretary of the Navy Knox said today in labeling as "true" an er admission to that effect. He added that all resistance to

American fighting men there "has apparently ceased."

Thus for the first time in the war the tenacious Japanese have been forced to give up an important position com-pletely and, in Knox's words, the way now opens for blows by the United States against "some of the most important

bases of the Japanese.' Belatedly, the Japanese also said they have evacuated Buna in New Guinea. Here some three weeks ago the Americans and Australians reported final annihilation of a 15,000-man Japanese force. This victory climaxed another jungle campaign in which, first, the Japanese were stopped en route to the important Allied post of Port Moresby, then driven back over rugged mountains to the sea.

The Navy secretary talked to a press conference shortafter the Berlin radio announced the Japanese withdrawal. Knox noted that no such broadcast, as the story stated, had been received directly

vas possible that widspread recent sea and air activity in the Solomons might have been "a demonstration to cover their withdrawal" in discussing the reported retrest of the Japanese from the highly strategic Solomons island, on

"All enemy resistance on the island has apparently ceased," the secretary told a press confer-ence, "except that there may be a few little groups left."

This apparent end of a six months' campaign to gain control of the strategio island with its vastly important sirfield, Knox said, has denied to the enemy a base from which to raid American lines of communication to Australia and has placed American forces "within striking distance of ome of the most important bases

of the Japanese." "The story of the Southwest pacific would have been a vastly different story for the last three or four months had we not established our position in the Solomons," Knox said.

For the past week, both Tokyo and Washington have indicated in restrained terms that a great show down battle between the American and Japanese fleets was in the preliminary phases of develop-ment in the Solomons.

One of the main thrusts by Japanese warships was reported against American surface forces off Rennell island, 100 miles south of Guadalcanal, and this may have served as a feint intended to mask the evacuation of Japanese sol-

diers in the north. Latest censor - delayed dispatches from Guadalcanal, dated Feb. 5, said many of the Japanese survivors appeared sick and underfed and had even resorted to eating coffee grounds thrown away by Americans.

On the New Guinea front, Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Ailied troops driving ward the big enemy Salamana wined out a Japanese pocket east of the Wau airdrome

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Two Fugitives From

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9 (P)-Two fugitives from Granite reformatory surrendered to officers today after they had appeared in the editorial rooms of the Times to plead for a chance to join the

army or get a war job.
"We came here because thought you could help us," said. Robert Douglas Fluke, 18, to a member of the staff.

With him was Just D. Copeland. Houston, Tex., and Jim Mead, a Mangum taxicab driver, who told officers the two fugitives used knives to convince him he should "co-operate" in bringing them here

Aircraft Factory Man Is Kept Busy In Interviews The large the teachers passed out to fidgety pupils typewritten explanations of their wage demands. An hour later School Superintendent D. J. Sullivan dismissed the pupils until this afternoon, with the idea of a ving them report the desired and the strike is set-

More than 75 interviews were granted Monday at the United States Employment Service by a representative of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., and prospects were that the total number Tuesday would considerably exceed this

O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office, estimated that there were around 250 callers at the office Monday to talk to the war industry representative, but that not all could be scheduled

The office was busy constantly Tucsday with men, most of them with dependents but in non-essen-tial occupations, desiring to explore the possibilities of getting into aircraft production. The rush pre-sumably was stimulated by the an-nouncement last week that men heretofore deferable for depend-ency alone would be inducted into the army some time after 60 days unless they find their way into

Rodden said the aircraft representative would continue his inter-views through Wednesday

from Tokyo, but said: "I don't think there's any doubt about the truth of that report." He expressed the opinion that it Still Debated By Solons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. UPI-A temand for an immediate halt to military inductions was raised in the senate today as the house took up the Dies committee's plea for two-year extension of its investi-

gation of un-American activities, Senator Downey (D-Calif.) urged stopping inductions in order to put more men on far Downey is a member of the sen ate military committee which yesterday heard agriculture Sec-retary Wickard testify that he could not guarantee 1943 food production quotas on the basis of available manpower.

Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex) than 50 votes in the house against a resolution to continue his comnittee until May, 1945, despite opposition from Rep. Marcantonio (Amn. Lab-NY) and Rep. Felger (D-NC,) Marcantonio and Fol-ger have charged the Dies committee spent too much time investigating communism, the philosophy of Soviet Russia, the nation's

war ally. Meanwhile, former President Hoover's proposal that the nation try for a knockout blow against Germany in 1944 instead of attempting "too much too fast" in 1943 brought quick criticism from Sepator Pepper D-Fia.) and an equally quick endorsement from Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

Pepper said he disagreed, add-

"I think most americans lieve that the way to get a masty job done is to throw all of your strength into the fight and get it over with as soon as possible."

Vandenberg said he thought

Hoover was aiming at a well-balanced program and that he did not believe "we can leave it to the generals to say how our whole war may find that we have defeated our ultimate objective by putting too much emphasis on the purely

Reformatory Give Up Teachers Strike For Higher Pay

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (P)-Fifty public school teachers went on a sit-down strike in suburban Ran-

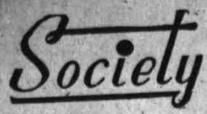
pupils gazing perplexedly at them from their classroom-seats. test to the school board's rejec-tion last night of their demands for a \$250-a-year salary increase or bonus "to meet the increased cost

of living." When school opened, with cials nervously awaiting proceed-ings, the teachers passed out to

While the students cheered the start of a "holiday" the teachers sat around talking. They said they would report daily for clauses

but would not teach them. PILOTS DECORATED

HONOLULU, Feb. 9 479—Str-teen army air pilots, each the skipper of a flying fortress which helped drive off the Jap armsda in the battle of Midway, have been decorated for "meritorious achieve-ments," seventh air force head-



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Groups To Start

Study Course At

Monday Meeting

Social service reports for the

month of January were heard at

afternoon. Circle groups were to

start a study course but reference

books did not arrive and session

Circle One

Circle One met with Mrs. W. A

Miller Monday afternoon and Mrs. C. E. Shive presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Miller gave the de-

Circle meeting will be held with Mrs. H. H. Haynes Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock.

Circle Two

G. W. Chowns talked on "Work in

Mrs. John E. Bedell was intro-

in clothing during the month of

Discussions were heard on the scripture and the meeting closed

with a group prayer for soldiers in the service.

Refreshments were served and

Satterwhite, Mrs. John Chaney,

Mrs. Lewis Brown entertained Circle Five in her home Monday afternoon and Mrs. C .W. Guthrie

Mrs. Wiley Leads

Bible Study At Council Meeting

gave the devotional.

Psalms were read.

were devoted to business.

the hostess.

Service Reports Are Heard At Methodist Circle Meetings

CALENDAR

RESERAH LODGE will meet at the LO.O.F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Bible study at the church at 2:30 Service, circle meetings Monday

PAST MATRONS will meet with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 600 Run-nels at 7:30 o'clock.

PARISH COUNCIL will have alled meeting with Mrs. S. B. mith, 509 Gregg at 7:45 o'clock. WHI. CLASS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 12 o'clock for a covered dish

ENLISTED MEN AND DATES will be entertained with a dance at the V.F.W. Home, 9th and

Those attending were Mrs. Joe E. Stevens, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, WEDNESDAY nonthly luncheon at 12 o'clock Newberg, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. at the Settles Hotel. LIONS AUXILIARY will have a SHILD STUDY CLUB meets at Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs.

the Red Cross at 2:30 o'clock. MOTHER SINGERS meet at the L. Slusser, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. First Methodist Church at 2 Shive, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will

have an executive meeting at the school at 3:45 o'clock. MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets in m Four, Settles Hotel at \$:30

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

COLLEGE HEIGHTS will have Mary." P-T.A. meeting at the school at 7:45 o'clock.

THE O'CLOCK.

DVISORY BOARD of the Nursery School will meet at the Settles Hotel at 5 o'clock.

X.Y.Z. CLUB meets at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs.

Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs.

The circle will meet with Mrs. ADVISORY BOARD of the Nur-

ties Hotel at 7:80 o'clock with
Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs.
Clyde Thomas, Jr., as hostesses.
EVENING CATHOLIC DISCUSSION CLUB meets with Mrs. W.
E. McNallen, 1109 Johlson at 7:65 o'clock.

The circle will meet with Mrs. W.
Arthur Davis as co-hostess.

The circle will meet with Mrs. W.
The circle will meet with Mrs. Pat Harrison, 1102 Runnels, Monday with Mrs. Arthur Davis as co-hostess.

CODMEN CIRCLE meets at the

W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock. HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN- leader.

tustration Office at 2:30 o'clock. with Mrs. Harry Hurt at 8

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomport after mesis, stomach upset, bleating, lissy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad reach, your stomach is probably "crying he blues" because your bowels don't nove. It calls for Laxative-Senns to pull the trigger on those lary bowels, commined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease o your stomach in taking. For years, namy Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make more agreeable to a touchy tomach. So be sure your inautive consins Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senns combined with syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senns combined with syrup Pepsin makes this laxative scenns wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring wellows to comfortable and easy on your tomach. Even finicky children love the sate of this pleasant family laxative, Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on also or as your doctor advises, and feel sorid abetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's Lord well's Lord well well well well well well well

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Richard Honored With Birthday Party

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats hor ed their son, Richard, on his elev enth birthday anniversary with party in the Deats home Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A Valentine motif was carried out in favors and refreshments, and Valentines were given with candy cups as favors.

A red and white cake topped

with eleven candles was served with other refreshments. The hostees was assisted in save ing by Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mrs. Randall Pickle.

Those present were Don and Joan Pickle, Charles Wilbanks, Charles Moody, Benny Compton, Lory Lee Leonard, Jean Pearce, Ray Mack Leonard, Jean Pearce, Ray Mack White, Mary Ann White, Patsy Ann Young, David Jo Young, Jim-mie Martin, Mattie Jean Quinn, Mary Gerald Robbins, and Bill Se

Miss Laneous

-Notes-

MARY WHALEY

It's funny how you treat the old thing goes wrong. Then, and only tren, you begin to appreciate and direct a little thought in its di-



Mostly you fee at odd hours an slosh gallons of assorted liquids much to its sur You drag places you want

to go and to places you want to A social service report was heard as regardless of whether the old at the meeting of Circle Two which frame has had a strenuous day or was held in the M. A. Cook home not.

Ome Fisher of Giendale, Calif.

Members present were Mrs. Jo Fisher, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs.

You keep it out till hours of the Mrs. Arthur Davis opened the night and subject it to heat and program with a talk on "Tithing." delta and subject it to heat and cold, rain and drouth and when the poor eld frame finally says, ock. "Church Work in China." Mrs. "help" and gives up for a few the poor old frame finally says, "help" and gives up for a few days it makes you downright angry.
With the sniffles, a sore throat the Beigian Congo" and Mrs.

Cook concluded the program with and various aches and pains you a talk on "A Character Sketch of the in your trundle bed and wonder he in your trundle bed and wonder why in the world you feel like you and be verbal about it all, it would probably tell you a thing or two things you've done to make you feel like you do, you would owe it an apology for complaining and give it praise for keeping you go-

ing as long as it has.

Like a dormant conscience suc denly come to life, you get awfully particular about your health after you lose it for a day or so. But Anose attending were Mrs. D. A.
Selinging Clubs will meet with Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200

Austin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. A. C.
Bass, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. D.
C. Sadier, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM
meets with Mrs. Charles Roberg.

Davis and Mrs. Harrison.

Circle Three Circle Three met with Mrs. T. G. Adams Monday afternoon and Mrs. H. M. Rowe was program Has Meeting leader. Mrs. A. J. Cain gave the devotional, and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Mrs. H. B. Matthews were in charge of the lesson. Those attending were Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. F. H. Landers, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. E. C. Masters

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the First Methodist church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a program led by Mrs. Bernard Lamus on "Latin America."

Mrs. Edmund Finck, guild grest-Masters.

Circle Four
Mrs H. F. Howie was hostess to
Circle Four in the home of her
daughter, Mrs. L. G. Bush, dent, was in charge of the meeting and presided at the business see The Latin American study will be taught in six lessons to the A social service report stated that \$36 had been cleared in the chill dinner sponsored by the cir-cle, and that \$8 had been donated

Those attending were Clemmic Lee Crain, Mrs. Edmund Finch, Jewell Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Meiers, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. Durwood Zant, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. Pepper Martin, Mrs. January.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the devotional and several verses from Bernard Lamun.

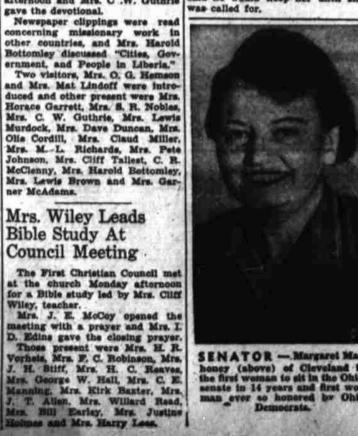
Newborn Baby Left On Porch

SILUBEE, Feb. 9 UP-Perfect those attending were Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. R. E. ly healthy and normal, a newly born baby girl was found on the porch of Herbert McAdams early yesterday, Deputy Sheriff L. C. Kirk of Hardin county reported. Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. N. W. McClesky and the hostess.

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr will entertain the circle in her home, 113 E. 18th Monday afternoon. The child was wrapped in a

woman's silp.

McAdams lives on the Charlie
Oliver farm near Saratoga community. Oliver took the child and said he would keep her until she was called for.



SENATOR — Margaret Ma-honey (above) of Cleveland is the first woman to sit in the Ohio senate in 14 years and first wo-man ever so honored by Ohio

Deats Rev. Dick O'Brien Is Guest Mrs. Hammond East Fourth W. M. S. Makes Plans Speaker At W. M. S. Meeting Is Hostess To The For Baptist Week Of Prayer

Father-Daughter Banquet Held At East 4th Church

Approximately 85 persons tended the regular monthly meeting of the East Fourth Baptist church Brotherhood Monday evening when the organization's traditional father and daughter banquet was observed.

Chaplain James L. Patterso speaker for the evening received some of his experiences in chaplains training and appealed to churches to acquit themselves in their obligation to men in the service, and to gird for meeting a great responsibility in the post-

war era in helping re-establish servicemen in our order. Entertainment was furnished by Lieut, and Mrs. Pat H. Wilkinson. He sang and she accompanied him. A. L. New, Emory Rainey, Hollis Lloyd and the Rev. R. E. Dunham gave one of their quartet numbers. The Homemakers class served the

Visitors, aside from many daugh-ters, included the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Coahoma, and the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Big Spring. A. L. New, president, presided over the most-

SISTERHOOD HAS MEETING WITH MRS. R. FRANK

Mrs. Bernard Fisher read a pa-per on "Jewish Women of the 18th and 19th Century" at the monthly meeting of the Temple Israel Sis-terhood held in the home of Mrs. tosa Frank Monday evening. Guests attending the meetin were Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Fierwerger

Members present were Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs.

Circle Meetings Scheduled For Monday Afternoon

Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, was guest speaker at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society which convened in weekly session at the church.

The program on "Pealms" was

opened with a prayer and it was announced that the society would meet in circles Monday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. D. Creighton, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. B. Rea-Mrs. George Meleur, Mrs. M. gan, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. M. E. Harlas, Mrs. Lena Lewellen, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. O. G. Turner. Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. Alton Un-

derwood, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. C. Maupin, Mrs. A. T.

No Indication Of Clothing Rations

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (P)-Following reports of heavy purchasing of clothing yesterday coincidental with announcement of shoe ration-ing. Max McCullough, regional OPA administrator, said there is undation for belief at this time that clothing is to be ration

"The Office of Price Administra tion appeals to the public not to upset the clothing merchandising structure by unwarranted heavy purchases of wearing apparel," he

The potato was introduced to Europe from South America by the Spaniards soon after 1580.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE

Kill Kare Klub

Mrs. Watson Hammond entertained with a party in her home Monday afternoon and members of the Kill Kare Klub were guests. A Valentine theme was carried out in room and table decorations and bridge tallies furthered the party motif.

Bouquets of lantanas and sun-urst roses were about the entertaining rooms and refreshments were served.

Guests present were Dorothy Driver, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Reland Schwarz-enbach, Mrs. John Whitmirs, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Hack Wright. Mrs. Whitmire won guest high in bridge, and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite won club high. Mrs. Schwarzenbach won binge prise. Members present were Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. John Roy Dillard, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Roy Lassiter.

FORMER ACTRESS DIES
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 9
(P)—Mrs. Lillie H. Bolles, who, as
Lillian Langdon, was widely known on stage and screen a quarter-cen-tury ago, died last night at her home here.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison Leads Bible Study At Monday Meeting

meeting with the teachers and officers taking second place in at-

Pians were announced for the Baptist Week of Prayer which starts Monday, February 18. Mrs. R. E. Dunham will teach a study book on the Week of Prayer at W. M. S. meeting Monday after-Those attending the meeting

Dance To Be Given

At V. F. W . Home The U. S. O. is sponsoring an in-formal dance for enlisted men and

their dates at the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Goliad, this evening. All enlisted men and their dates are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. L. Terry has as house guest, her father, John A. Shef-field of Bangs.

L. Cooper, Mrs. H. G. Bettus, Mrs. At Monday Meeting

The E. Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary, Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible study led by Mrs. S. H. Morrisen.

The Homemaker's class had most representatives present at the meeting with the teachers and Sattarwhits Mrs. E. L. Patton. Mrs. J. T. Bazar, Mrs. Octe Chap-man, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Rev. R. E. Dunham.

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and Park Road

What to do when a fuse blows

Fuses are the safety wiring, and when one "blows out," it is a sign that something is wrong, most often a worn appliance cord or some other



HOW TO REPLACE FUSES

ampere for the main circuit). Then when a fuse

"blows out," you can replace it with a new one

quickly by following the six suggestions of Reddy

Kilowatt, shown at the right. If some, but not all,

of your lights go out, this indicates that a branch

circuit fuse has blown. If all your lights go out,

and lights next door are on, the trouble likely is

a blown main circuit fuse.

You can save time and incon-

venience by keeping a supply

of fuses on hand (15-ampere

for branch circuits and 30-

trouble that has "shorted" happens, the thin metal strip in the fuse melts, shutting off the current to prevent further dam-



1 Know where main and branch circuit fuse boxes are located in your home or store.



2 Disconnect the appliance, lamp or other electrical equipment that caused the fuse to blow.

3 Look for the blown fuse ... usually the mica window is smoke-blackened where the thin metal strip has burned in



Before removing or inserting a fuse, first open the main switch to cut off the electricity.



S Replace the blown fuse with a new one of proper size, and then reclose the main switch.



6 Don't try substitutes for fuses. They afford you no protection and are dangerous.

Texas Electric Service Company

STAMPS BONDS * * * * The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, February 9, 1943

Scoring Marks

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)-Two

basketball players on widely sep-arated courts picked last night to

revise the sports record book.
At Clarksburg, W. Va., John

(Brooms) Abramovic dumped in 37 points as his Salem College mates defeated Fairmount Teach-

ers and lifted his four-year point

collection to 1,917 with seven more

Harry Boykoff, the six-foot nine-

inch center of the St. John's University five in Brooklyn spotted 18

field goals and nine free throws before 14,601 fans in Madison

Square Garden to either break or

tie a trio of the big arena's indi-

Abramovic needed seven points

in West Virginia, when the tussle with Fairmont got under way. He

wasted no time and had eight at

Boykoff, who is a good floor man despite his height, erased the

Garden's 37-point total set by To-

ledo University's Bob Gerber s

year ago and exceeded the Ohloans

goal bucketing by one. His nine conversion equalled the mark set by Carol Ott of Ohio University

seph's of Philadelphia, 76 to 46.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (P)

Unless the state racing commis-sion, reconvening today, has some-thing powerful on tap as a reviver, Bay Meadows looks like a gone

Bay Meadows looks like a gone gosling. Chairman Jerry Geisler abrupt-

ty adjourned yesterday's meeting after a telephone call to Washing

ton, declaring the call pertains

Here's Easy Way

WEIMAR, Texas, Feb. 9. UP

Komensky high won the district 61-B basketball championship with-

out a field goal-or even a free

throw. Here's how: Waslder reopried it had no gaso-

the basketball season. Weimar felt the pinch of ms

To Win A Title

Both scoring outbursts

Calif. Race Meet

Still Indefinite

the end of five minutes.

equal the mark of 1,941 estab-

games to play.

vidual marks.

Programs Mapped To Breathe Life Into The Phils

owners of the National baseball league crowded into President Ford Prick's office today to determine the fate of the Philadelphia Phils.

The chronic tailenders are approaching the start of the 1948 season with a full-grown financial headache of some \$200,000 in debts and a full set of uniforms. But

they have no signed manager, no spring training site, little in the way of playing talent and none of it signed.

Directors of the loop spent all day yesterday tussling with the problem and, although none would comment when the meeting broke up, it is believed they will make three plans available to the owner

In one, the league would take over the club and place Bill Terry, formerly with the New York Giants, in charge.

second plan involves the sale of the franchise, uniforms and debts with John (Jack) Kelly, Philadelphia contractor and direc tor of the Hale America athletic program of 18 months ago, as the

lished two years ago by Kenny Griffith of Philippi College, also Under the third alternative, Gerry Nugent would remain in charge of the club. Nugent, president of the Phils for the past de controls 52 per cent of the

Although it is possible that no action will be taken today a solumust be found by next Mon day. By baseball law all players must have been offered their sea son's contract by Feb. 15. The Phil pacts have been held up be-cause of the financial woes.



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Dixie Walker Now Busy Keeping Brooklyn War Workers In Trim



ere you see Dixie Walker at the swimming pool talking over plans r a swimming event, Left to right, the girls are Virginia New-um, Helen Alongo, Peggy Witter and Lillian Wepsalainen.

By CHIP BOYAL
AP Features Writer
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Those rabid Brooklyn Dodger baseball fans may have to find a new idol, for Fred (Dixie) Walker, the popular outfielder, is now athletic director for the Sperry Gyroscope Com-pany's various war plants, and he likes his job.

Dixie has the metropolitan

sports writers guessing as to whether he will play baseball again this year but they need only to hear him enthuse over his job the prospects for the future

and they have their answer.
"I like my job here very much,
I am happy to be able to make everything more pleasant for the thousands of war workers, and to help them keep fit for the work necessary for victory," de-

And Dixie's actions speak loud er than his words for they say there isn't a busier man in the Sperry plants. He flits around the departments, here and on Long Island, finds out what the employes want in the way of rec-reation, and produces it.

At the present time, Dixle is directing basketball and bowling leagues, a rifle and pistol club, lessons, a ski club, a jitterbug tournament, archery and jiu-jitsu classes, and a special Red Cross First Aid course for the women.

Something new is added for the employes' benefit almost every day. All of this organization and direction of recreation takes work but Dixie is convinced that the Sperry workers will produce more war goods if they will spend a few hours at play-and he intends to ee that they do.

victories for the player's teams. Salem edged out Fairmont, 56 to 55, and St. Johns whipped St. Jo-Right now, Dixie is working on plans for employe baseball teams and, of course, that brings up the question of HIS baseball plans baseball plans.

and the major leagues. Asked if he intended to play baseball this summer, or continue

his war work, Dixie said: "I'm not worrying about that now. I've get a job to do here and I intend to do it. I have and I intend to do it. I have security at Sperrys that I don't have in baseball. I know that the Sperry plants will be active for the war and I'm not sure about baseball. After the war is an-other story, but I like my chances better here."

Dixie revealed that he never felt better in his life, that the Northern climate agrees with him brought up the subject of

spring training.
"That switch from the warm "That switch from the warm climate of the south to the cold springs of the north was always had for the players," declared Dixis. "I've seen more ball players who were in perfect condition when they left the training campa, who needed a month to get back into condition when they started the season, all because of the changing weather.

"You can trace the sinus trouble that many ball players have to the change in spring climates. I used to get a cold every year, but now that I've spent the winter here, I haven't had a cold. I think it will work the same way on the players. If they

same way on the players. If they train in the climate here, they won't be affected by a ny changes, and will be in better condition."

The pride of the Flatbush fans has only one baseball regret—he didn't win a world series championship ring. "I wanted that ring more than anything else in the world, and I'll never wear any other kind. But I guess I won't get one now unless Sperry hands them out." All of which gives you a pretty good idea about Dixie's

Well Protected In

in this case, is a man-from-Mars

headpiece which effectively pro-

well as the upper head and ears

from blows of slugging opponents.

Not that cadets at the navy's

"The cadets are more than will-

pre-flight schools aren't willing to

ing," says Lieut, Roy D. Simmons

head boxing insructor, "but the navy system here aims at Euxi-

mum benefits from boxing while

"That's the reason for the big

helmet with a face mask, protect-

"There's no better way than box

and self-reliance, instill the co

petitive spirit and speed up his reactions," he says. "We can make him a better fighter and

House intervention to end arguments over details of the legisla

tion. He did not say what form the intervention might take. Contrary to treasury testimony

before the ways and means com-mittee, Smith indicated admin-istration approval for cancellation of up to three-quarters of 1942 taxes to facilitate immediate opera-

FREEPORT, Feb. 9. (F)-Her-

bert Hopper, for 16 years coach of Freeport high school, has resigned to become distribution manager for a Houston newspaper. He coached undefeated football teams at Freeport in 1925 and 1925.

tion of the plan.

COACH RESIGNS

ing the eyes, nose and ears.

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Boxing Bouts

SPORTS BRIEFS Naval Cadets Are

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9 (P) Five thousand fight fans cheered Joe Louis as the world's chamclimbed through the ropes, on the first night of Golden Gloves

To be introduced as a new father.
"Boy or girl?" yelled a ringside

directly to the spring meeting, originally scheduled for 45 days beginning Feb. 20, at the track near San Francisco. But all Geisler would say was: "It's got a dress on," Louis replied with grave dignity, (Mrs. Louis gave birth to a 7-

ound, 5-ounce girl in "We will know tomorrow whether Bay Meadows can proceed as scheduled, or will have its meetterday morning.) Wearing his sergeant's uniform, It was understood that Rubber Riley army fighters, and refereed

Czar William Jeffers had with- two other bouts. drawn opposition to the meeting, provided automobile parking and SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP)special train service are barred. But last night in Pittaburgh Jef-Agua Caliente race track barns take a punch in the head. were opened to horses yesterday fers said the matter was "all set-tled," and no further comment was for the scheduled March 14 re-

necessary. Which way the matter was settled did not appear clear to newsmen, nor did Jeffers eluciopening of the track. Secretary Joe Walter was receiving stall-space applications as approximately 200 horses waited to those organs vital to flying. cross the border to the Mexican

> PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (P)-Jack Zivic travelled to New York last ing to teach a cadet coordinance week for brother Fritzie's bout with Beau Jack-and then missed it, he said today. Weary from the long trip, he went to sleep in his hotel room half a block from Madi- flier and give him the best of proson Square Garden, and when he tection in the process." wakened the bout was over.

ine and no tires.

Moulton and Shiner said "We do not choose to run."

Lessville and Smiley just ignored CHICAGO, Feb. 9 CF - Camp Budget Director won 23 out of 24 games this season, is figuring on running the count to 27 out of 28 by the end of the week. The busy warriors meet Bradley tonight at Rockford, III., Lawrence tomorrow at Applewon 23 out of 24 games this seapower losses and withdrew.

Komensky was the only team
left so Supt. R. H. Mayfield of Ill., Lawrence tomorrow at Appleton, Wis., and the Peoria Tractors Friday and Fort Sheridan Saturday at Rockford. Weimar, chairman of the district, awarded the title without further

Flying School To Have Girls' Team

MAJORS FIELD, Greenville Feb. 9. (AP)—This basic flying school is scheduled to introduce an all-girl basketball team to the an all-girl basectonic southwest. Members are civilian employes of the 365th sub-depot stationed here.

Coach Robert Ratliff says six

former Texas state championship players are among those vicing for positions and lists them as Juanita Mays and Ruby West, Celeste; Dorothy Clancy and Katherine Bagwell, Cooper; Inez Gibson, Lone Oak and Marie Howell, Quin-

Games are being calendared this week and will be announced at a later date.

TEXAS **CURIO SHOP**

New Round

The 812th, Cadets, 818th and the 2nd squadrons were all tied for the top rung of the enlisted men's baskethall league at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday as the result of the opening round Mon-

day evening.

The 2002nd Ordnance grabbed its win the easy way, taking a forfeit when the 517th falled to show. Other games, however, were not at all easy. Even the 812th, which beat the 815th by a 40-32 count, was trailing 18-21 at the half. Ruffalo led the winners with the eve-ning's highest individual score in ulating 21 points. His mate, Gartman stood out with 11.

The Cadets literally pulled one out of the fire. Training by two

minutes to go, they managed to slip in three ringers for their 31-27 margin over the 816th. Lucas led the Cadets with 10 and Doty had 15 for the 816th. Similarly, the 818th had

on a down-stretch surge to nose out the luckless 1047th guard squadron, 31-30. The MPs led by 25-23 at the end of the third. Mo-Adoo was high for the losing shay was top for the winners with

Second round of the league will be played Wednesday evening in the post gymnasium.

Texas, Rice Clash Tonight

The Texas Longhorns meet Rice

at Houston tonight and it may be turning point in this hectic Southrest conference basketball race. Unbeaten Texas faces a resurging Rice outfit that looks very dangerous. Defeat of Texas to-night would send the Longhorns into Friday and Saturday's crucial series with Arkansas at Austin allsquare with the Razorbacks, who have lost one game—to this same

Rice team, Southern Methodist defeated Texas A and M. 51-39 last night at Dallas but the game meant little n the conference

Freshman Dike Stringer set the pace for the Mustangs as he pitch-ed in 15 points and turned in a

Stimson Urges Continuing Of Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A) nation's war partners, told the at the Chicago Golden Gloves tour house foreign affairs committee toney as trainer of the military poday "that any other decision would lies team from Camp Kankakee ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 9, UP)-That seriously jeopardize and delay our Ill. complete and total victory." bust-on-the-beak, has yielded to

the science of modern warfare.

It's the navy's solution to the problem of teaching its future pilots to swap punches without getting "punchy." The solution, but rather the "best method for putting our industry and for putting our industry and resources to the best use in defeating the enemy."

Secretary of Navy Knoz and War Shipping Administrator Emrender of the axis.

Approval of the legislation to extend the lend-lease program another year appeared a certainty.

Meanwhile, it was learned that who pass their written tests are getting through to China, along is about 50 per cent failures. with the reasons why the Chinese military mission returned home,

Shoes Set Aside For Delivery May Be Taken Up

(the shoes) had been ordered and had been wrapped, marked or set aside for delivery before Feb. 7." Shoes on which a down payment had been made before the rationing order took effect can be WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. UP) — Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who is President Roosevelt's pertaken up to Feb. 12 without surrendering a ration ticket, OWI added.

sonal fiscal adviser, appealed to the treasury and congress today to get together "immediately" on pay-asyou-go tax legislation so that the new plan can start functioning April 1.

Smith's statement, made in an adviser, and congress to the proper officer to buy them, without tickets, at civilian stores, onal fiscal adviser, appealed to the Men in the armed services do

Smith's statement, made in an interview as the house ways and means committee began another week of hearings on the Rumi proposal to by-pass 1962 as an individual income tax year in order to put collections on a current basis, hinted of indirect White S7 years ago by a second secon Schleusselbu- often called the key to Leningrad, is about 7,000.

The first coal-tar dye was made 87 years ago by a British chemist.

The -population of strategic



Flying School Sweetwater May Cagers Start Compete In 3-AA **Tournament Here**

SPORTS ROUNDUP

figure it, that weekend fuss over cancelling the Kentucky Derby amounted to nothing more than a warning that the railroads couldn't take care of the comparatively few spectators who usu-ally travel that way. . . The best figures we can get show that no more than 8,000 people go to Louisville by rail in normal years. About 60 per cent of the crowdsay 45,000 out of 75,000-is draw from within 100 miles of Churchill Downs and most of them as well biles, which won't be heading for the Downs this year. . . . What it all probably means is that the thousands of Louisvillans who never see their own race because they don't want to mingle with the mob or are too busy collecting the spare change the visitors bring in will fill up the vacant spaces in the grandstand. And, of course, there are several soldiers only 30 miles away at Fort Knox who might be interested in watching

Today's guest star— Hal Middlesworth, Oklahoma City Oklahoman: "California offi-cials, debating whether lady wres-tlers' should operate in their state, finally decided they should be 'real ladies' and not those of questionable character. . . . Now who's going to define 'lady' and 'ques-tionable character?'

Scrap collection Now that Ray Robinson has lost is first pro fight, Sports Editor John G. Case of the Watertown N. Y., Times recalls that the Sugar feats that were conveniently overlooked. His conquerors were Harvey Lacelle, who has been reported missing in action with the R. C. A. F., and Steve Kukol. . . . Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick, the old St. Louis slugging rivals, will start the baseball season all square in their private home run race-184 each-although Johnny came into the National league three years

Service dept. The entire Nebraska U. coaching staff, with the exception of Track Coach Ed Weir, has applied for commissions in the navy physical fitness program. Glenn Pressnell, who succeeded Col. Biff Jones as football tutor, likely will land with the pre-flight outfit. . . . Eddie (Unknown) Winston, the old Holyoke, Mass., heavyweight who Secretary of War Stimson, urging once was kayoed twice in one continuance of lend-lease aid to this fight by Jack Sharkey, turned up

Driving Tests

Business at the driver's license ory S. Land were also scheduled to appear to join Stimson in giving an account of what part lend-to just a few applicants a day, C. lease aid is playing in carrying out B. Strain, examiner for this disthe drive for unconditional sur- trict reported, but the percentage of failures for the tests is still up

at least four members of the com- unable to pass the actual driving mittee plan to press for an ex-tests as specified by the examiners. planation of just how much aid is In Big Spring alone, the percentage An average number of tests giv

> actual driving tests in Big Spring while over the district Lamese has the heaviest schedule of from 20 to 27 tests a day. The large number taking tests in Lamesa may account for the city having the largest percentage of failures. However, it pays to persevere

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (F)—The Of-fice of War Information today said "stores may deliver or ship shoes to consumers before Feb. 12 if they usually come through with flying

Denying of licenses to inexper drivers coupled with decreased speed and limited gasoline is pay-ing off in fewer accidents in the district. The highway patrolmen reported only one accident during January and only one so far in

January and out the highway pa-february.

The times when the highway pa-trolmen were called out time and time again to accidents where the victims usually numbered from one to three seem to have gone out at least for the duration in this



Hardware Co.

might yet return to the fold and play in the district 8-AA basketball tournament here Feb. 19-20 was seen today in a letter from V. Z Rogers, chairman of the district loo State Tchrs 28. executive committee.

Previously, Sweetwater, through one of its officials, had notified Rogers it would not enter a team. Now the Mustangs insist that they have not given official notifieation and that a decision was to have been reached during the weekend. The matter may be referred to the state league committee Wednesday when it meets in Fort Worth should Sweetwater seek to compete. Whether there will be individual awards for the outstanding play-

ers and to men of the winning

team of the tournament remained

to be seen. Rogers is of the opinion that most teams would rather use the money to help maintain them here for the tournament. He also pointed to the difficulty securing metallic awards like those presented in the past.

The district chairman is to accompany the Lamesa team here Wedesday evening when it meets the Steers in a pre-tournament test. Rogers likely will complete the pairings for play, according to John Dibrell, Big Spring coach who is serving as general manager

Trotters To Be Restricted

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (F)-Trotting and pacing on the Grand Circuit this year apparently will be confined largely to the midwest in general and the state of Ohio in

Although the circuit's board of stewards probably will not meet until early in March to decide definitely on dates and sites, the sport's major league now shapes up something like this: Five weeks at North Randall near Cleveland starting early in July; three days at Goshen's mile track the week of Aug. 9 during which the \$40,000 Hambletonian will be renewed, followed by sessions at Delaware, Ohio, Duquoin, Ill., and possibly York, Pa., Sept. 14-17. Delaware intends to ask for Sept. 21-24

There also is a possibility that the "big apple" trotters and pacers may hold forth at Trenton, N. J., during the New Jersey state fair, Sept. 13-18, and return to Lexington, Ky., for many years the scene of the circuit's grand finale.

Team Goes Off To War, Daniel Baker Cancels Games

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 9. OF-Athletic Director Bill Stevens of Daniel Baker watched the draft whittle down his basketball team. He started with 15 players.

Last night he had seven. Today, hree more go off to the wars. With four men left, and a minimum of five needed, Stevens announced last night's game with Southwestern was the last for the Hill Billies and that he is cancelling the remainder of the Texas conference schedule.

All of Chile's 24 provinces, except three, extend from the Pacific Ocean to the Andean boun



Basketball Results

Southern Methodist 51, Tex Oklahoma A and M. 28, Tu

U. 24 Oklahoma 47, Towa State 20 North Texas State 72, Southw Texas State 49.

Texas Tech 57, Hardin-Sir

Southwestern 61, Daniel Bakes

New Mexico Mines 43, New Mex

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"Lucky Jordan"

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WOL, Alan arrives in town, learns that the brief-case in the car s stole is worth money and hides it in Mabel Palge's room.



an is told by Marie McDonald that his partner has taken over, and stealing the brief-case and sell it to foreign agents,



ras to camp after delivering brief-case and agenta to at. Helen finds him a right guy, after all.

Since then he has directed orchestres at the Metropolitan Opera

hile they were singing a duet. The masstro was pleased with their divery—it was really a treat. It also pleased Director Arthur Lubin

Director Lubin, in case you don't recollect, is the man who dir ed the team of Abbott and Costello in their earlier triumphs, but lately he has descried comedy for the more serious side of entertain-ment. He is doing very well by it as he so well proved in "The Engie

on." I left, but promised to return when the produ-

full swing-Phantom or no Phantom. I ain't scared!

On The Sets

Luis Rosodo

Ster completing his "Phantom bet on the lot until this day,

Jashion Scene By Margaret McKay

"The classic suit is on the wans," says Milo Anderson, Warner Bros. designer, "because there have been so many of them worn by every woman, and along with the numerous uniforms on women in war work,

they become very monoton-ous, comfort-able as they

Supporting his forecast on the changing

Margaret McKay Warner Bros.
stars are the softer dressmaker

type.

One costume was designed for Brenda Marshall and is in cafe au lait colored linen. The jacket features bracelet length sleeves and a tie front closing. Contrast in color is schieved through a white linen shoulder yoke edged with dark brown linen.

For Ann Sheridan's trip to Mexico recently, he whipped up a

For Ann Sheridan's trip to Mexico recently, he whipped up a dressmaker suit in two shades of green—cactus and pistachio. He styled the skirt in a slim fashion with a deep hip hand of the lighter green, the rest of the skirt matching the darker shade of the

matching the darker shade of the jacket. The jacket was draped through the bodice and featured a star-shaped cutout neckline which revealed a sheer jersey blouse of pistachio green.

Annabella has an unusual new type of dressmaker suit which I glimpsed her wearing when she went to the depot to wish Hushand Tyrons Power goodbye when he left for boot camp training with the Marines. It was a three-quarter length swallow tall coat in black broadcloth. Her sleeves were Gibson girl effect and she wore a lace jabot, a lace handker-chief in one pocket and a diamond lapel watch. Her hat was a stovepipe type in black plush.

TRICK OF THE WEEK: A good wardrobe stretcher is Clau-dette Colbert's new accessory ep-semble which lands variation to a basic black dinner dress. A matching peplum and glove set in a rich lilac and silver brocade, the peplum ties in the back and gives pocket fullness to the front.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Jane Wyatt in an all-suede ensemble of leaf green that included a tailored suit dress and an abbreviated prep school jacket. On the frock there was a stiffly starched Eton Collar of daffodil yellow pique which matched her Breton sallor-hat

AROUND TOWN: Marguerite tures actor Jess Barker at the Pink Elephant Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in a black crepe Edwardian style jacket with a flounce of lace at the neckline and flounce of lace at the neckline and again at her wrists. A clever floral clip of rubies and diamonds designed by Maurice of Hollywood accented one lapel. . . Jeanette MacDonald at the Brown Derby in the new color almond brown. She also wore a brown chambray blouse with her suit, thus reviving that old-time fabric. . . Joan Bennett in one of the Chinese coolie berets which they called a "Pagoda" hat at the Spring Millinery showings of the Los Angeles and Hollywood Millinery Guild. The "Pagoda" hats were the sensation of the show.





Marjorie Woodworth gives you a sample of that glad smile.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

If it is shown throughout the country in the same form in which it was shown at the Hollywood preview, "HITLER'S CHIL-DREN" is likely to be adjudged the most frankly outspoken film of 1943, as well as one of the worthiest.

The picture is the adaptation of Gregor Zeimer's famous book, "Education for Death," and its subject matter is the story of how

the Nazi Party has used the once proud German educational sys-tem to brutalize the youth of the nation for the uses of war. Mass sterilization of women, on the excuse of "purifying the race," is one of the particulars in the photoplay's indictment of



Nazidom. The encouragement of promisculty among the young and the dealing of death to the feeble-minded are other stark items

and the dealing of death to the feebie-minued are other states in the picture story.

But it must not be supposed that "Hitler's Children is cheaply sensational. It is hard-hitting and sometimes even shocking, to be sure, but it is always decent, and it has a serious message to purvey, as well as a full measure of drama.

The film studies the Nazi Party's so-called "educational" system in its influence upon two young folk who are in love. One is a German boy. The other is an American girl student in a school in Germany. The film tells how they are separated; how the boy becomes an aide of the Gestapo; how the girl is confined to a labor and how she is eventually threatened with sterilization be-

becomes an aide of the Gestapo; how the girl is confined to a labor samp and how she is eventually threatened with sterilization because of her denunciation of the Nasie when they suggest that she be trained for fifth column work abroad.

A flogging scene, with the girl as the victim, cures the boy of the evil effects of his Gestapo training and brings the lovers together at last. Their ending is tragio—but it is triumphant, too, for they die, side by side, at a radio broadcast, telling the truth about the Nazis to the other young people of Germany.

To play the leads as the lovers, RKO-Radio Producer Edward A. Golden cast two of Hollywood's most talented younger players—Tim Holt, who is Jack Holt's son, and Bonita Granville. They have hard roles to play in the picture, and they play them admirably, Kent Smith, Egon Brecher, Elsa Janssen, Otto Kruger, and H. B. Warner are other able performers in the cast.

Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, joined romantically under the Paramount banner, are the exponents of the comedy—and there is plenty of it—in "THE CRYSTAL BALL," in which Miss Goddard turns crystal gases in order to further her designs upon

She sees a pretty brunette coming into his life, and the pretty brunette is Miss Goddard herself. This is bad news for the blonds in the case, as played by the pretty and shapely Virginia Field.

Choice drollery is a mind asset of "The Crystal Ball," and it is to be credited largely to Elliott Nugent, who divides his time between directing Hollyw d films and enaction and plays. William Bendix, who will be remembered for his role as the hulking Marine in "Wake I nd," has another good assemble in the new film. Gladys George as a soothsayer, and Cecil Kellaway, as a carnival shooting gallery proprietor, contribute to the success of an altogether agreeable piece of entertainment.

"DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE," produced at the Monogram studios, is a western movie about cowboys and Indians. It is a story of the early railroading days. It is full of wild rides and gunplay and heroism. The kid fans especially will find it enjoyable. The man who played the starring role would have liked to know that, for the star is Buck Jones, who lost his life in that tragic Boston fire shortly after completing this photoplay.

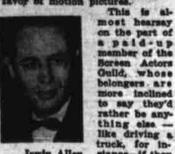
SHATES" is the most ambitious production Monogram over made. It is likely to be an outstanding success, because ice-ekating is its principal stock in trade, and ice-ekating seems to have many followers among the movie patrons.

Belits is the No. I ice performer in "Silver Skates," but a host of other brilliant skaters appear in her support. Bong Star Kenny Baker teams with Patricia Morison in the romantic leads, and Ted Fio-Elito's orchestra provides the musical background.

Meet the Stars

With Irwin Allen

One of Hollywood's most cynical flacks (press agents) all but tell off the flagpole—to coin a phrass—when an actor named Joel McCre. came right out in lavor of motion pictures. This is al-



Irwin Allen

to say they'd rather be any-thing else— like driving a truck, for in-stance—if they didn't have so

Joel's daring admission that he likes his main occupation—the other being cattle ranching— came about when the flack or praiser, thrust at the actor a rou-tine questionnaire designed, like an Army aptitude test, to elicit the innermost thoughts and char-acter of the subject.

The thing was made necessary by the fact that, although Joel has lent himself to similar documents at other studios, it was to be a new thing at Columbia, where be a new thing at Columbia, where he is on loan from Paramount, as Jean Arthur's co-star in George Stevens' production of "The More the Merrier." Columbia (officially, that is) knows nothing about Mo-Crea's thoughts and background, if you disregard the fact that Joel was there six years ago, too, and with the same girl friend.

Handed the questionnaire, Joel took pencil in hand and wrote out his answers in longhand.

"I love the motion picture business, and always have since the days of D. W. Griffith," he stated

"I came into the business for the adventure, not for the money," he continued, "but since the money is there, far be it from me to kick about it."

A candid fellow, this McCrea.

"I have enjoyed the work, the associations and the experiences since I've entered pictures," he went on, warming to his subject.

"I still have a soft spot in my heart for cattlemen and ranchers and their problems, and I'll probably end up out there in the open country one of these days."

Quis Box

Q. From Bobble Royall, Mo-Kinney, Texas: Is it true that Clark Gable will quit pictures?

A. That is a question that only Mr. Gable can answer, and he isn"t talking.

K. From Frank Salazar, Albuquerque, New Mexico: Is Veronica Lake married, and if so to whom?

A. Miss Lake is married to a non-professional. It is her first marriage and she has one child.

Q. From Ruth Rittenberg, Hollywood, California: Is Rod La Rocque still in pictures? If he is what is the name of his present picture?

A. Rod La Roque is currently in the "Desert Song" at Warner

Q. From Sheldon Boland, Sacramento, California: What has become of Michael Whalen?

A. Mr. Whalen's last picture, some six months ago, was Monogram's "Sign of the Wolf."

Q. From June Silva, Albuquerque, New Mexico: Will you please give me a brief biography of Carmen Miranda.

A. Her real name is Mario da Cunha, born in Portugal twentyfive years ago. At three her parents emigrated to Brazil. Convent educated. At fifteen, despite her family's protest she got herself a job in radio in Rio de Janeiro. Career really based on phonegraph recordings of which she has made over 200. Then went into nightelub work and toured South America. Broadway pro-ducer Lee Shubert, on a South American cruise three years ago, saw her and signed her for a role in "The Streets of Paris." Was an nedlate hit. Twentieth Contury-Fox signed her. First film, "Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche and Betty Grable.

Is not married. Does not unoke or drink. She's a good cook, and

loves to eat. She is five feet two inches tall, a first-rate swimmer, Hobbies: speed beating and fact

Inside Hollywood

By Edith Gwynn



Lana Turner is still a very sick girl. But Steve Crane's visits—and the flowers he's been sending every day have helped a lot. We still cling to the idea (and certainly hope it comes true) that these two will re-marry after the anulment proceedings and all the troubles that face them legally, have been troned out. Because we know they're so stuck

on each other. Ironically, the opening line of Edith Gwynn Lana's new picture (not released yet) just about sums the situation up. Her first spoken words in "Slightly Dangerous" will be "Fate played a dirty trick on me!" (!)

Wouldn't be emprised if Frankie Albertson and Grace Gilren have been secretly wed for some time—and that goes for Janet Blair and Joe Bush, too, even though they publicly announced their engagement some time ago and said they'd wait a while . . . It now looks as though "Mrs. Minniver" will gross more money in this country—than any other picture ever put out at popular prices . . . Linds Darnell, who was supposed to be giving up her bachelor-girl apartment and moving back in with her folks, hasn't done so. . . They're still squabbling—and probably will continue the family fights—until Linda decides once and for all whether or not she'll marry camerman Pev Marley, who is a lot older than she is. Strikes me, any girl who married a feller older than herself around blywood these, days, could take the War headlines right off the front page! What with Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, Newson me, any girl who married a feller older than herself around Hollywood these days, could take the War headlines right off the front page! What with Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy et al leaping to the altar with spouses many years younger than they! . . Johnny Weissmuller has been in rigid training down at La Jolla, Calif.—getting ready to start "Tarzan and the Shiek" and he's dropped fifteen pounds already. Mostly on the tennis courts and golf-courses with comedian Meiville Cooper, who went down there for a REST! . . . Jinx Falkenberg told me at Mocambo the other eve that as soon as her current picture is finished, she'll be winging it to England to do shows for the soldlers there AND to marry her long-time love, newspaperzman Tex McCrary, now stationed in London. . . .

Must take time out to recommend one of the most wonderful pictures Pve ever seen. It is "In Which We Serve." It is great in its simplicity. Big in bumanness and it's story of "little people." Moving beyond words. Noel Coward wrote it, produced it, wrote the music, directed it and stars in it . . . and gets a few other "screen eredits" besides! After seeing the picture, Humphrey Bogart cracked, "Obviously Coward is the guy Orson Welles thinks be is!"

The tennis-star Frank Shelids are blessed eventing. The other night they gave a birthday party far Carey Grant, which Carey and bride Barbara almost didn't go to, because they had getten mixed up on the date. Finally arrived two minutes ahead of the soup-course. The Walter Pidgeons, Cobina Wright and Harry Crocker were among the guests. And too, Elizabeth Bussell, who used to be Bosalind's sister-in-law and who is a real becoty. She had a little part in "The Cat People" and says she's going on with her career from there. . . Glenda Farrell now has two men in the Army. Her husband—and her twenty-year-old son. . . . Hear that Jack Benny and Twentieth Century-Fox are brewing up a nice little foud. Mostly over how "The Meanest Man in the World" turned out. Originally the picture ran 120 minutes—but now it's been cut to fifty-five! And Benny is steaming! . . . Edmund O'Reien (about to go in the Army) is catching up with his ex-wife, Nancy Helly, in New York, She's appearing in a play there—and he's being a reg'tar stage-door John! . . Groucho Marx, just back from overcrowded Washington, flipped, "No wonder Eleanor Boosevelt keeps traveling around so wuch. She's looking for a place to sleep!"

Quite some time ago Jeanette McDonald, through the American Flying Service Foundation, adopted a young flyer, as so many have done. This enables these pilots to get their training paid for, etc., and John Francis Doyal, whom Jeanette took under her wing, graduated recently with honors and made her very proud. He was killed a few days ago, when a Navy homber crashed near Los Angeles. She's heartbroken, but will see that another lad gets the same

Mickey Rooney has given in and decided to let Ava Gardner go on with her career in pictures. But I hear he's insisting on the right to o.k. any screen part assigned to her on their home lot, M.G.M. . . Dinah Shore is giving George Montgomery lessons. . . . They started shooting the "fight scenes" between Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins for "Old Acquaintance" this week, and Bette's first words (from the script) were, "There's something I've wanted to do to you for years!" Boy.—she wasn't kidding! . . The Benny Goodmans will have a new little tooter in the family, come spring. . . Alsa Curtis, limping around with an injured long-cardiage that may hospitalize him soon. . . Which reminds me, Jack Oakle, and Llonel Barrymore (on crutches) wowed the boys at the Hollywood Canteen when they showed up there to entertain them the other night. And Shirley Temple (who has turned out to be a beauty—and so dainty!) was a sensation—when they discovered who she was! . . . Harry James and his wife have reconciledagain. And they swear its for keep this time. . . Vic Mature, we hear, is far out at sea in the North Atlantic on a patrol boator an ice-breaker. And may be out of port for many months. . . . When the new income reports are in—they'll preve that we all know. That Bob Hope is warth his wet in realist. When the new income reports are in—they'll preve that we all know. That Bob Hope is worth his wit in gold!



That come-hither look is one of the abvious reasons for the rise to stardom of lovely Maria Montes.

Arizona Cypress Tree Proving The Most Effective In Windbreak Tests

several in the proper frame of As for pines, the western or mind for windbreak discussions ponderoso pine was the best with

arbor vitae, which hardly reaches the also ran class.

The pine patch is quite erratic, although it seems to be picking up some steam in the past few years. But back to the Arizona cypress, Greatest height has been attained on the 6x6-foot spacing. Tallest tree is one that tips 282 inches or

23 1-2 feet. It was planted nine years ago and was 23 inches high at the time. Another in the plot gained from 15 to 214 inches. Most trees are now 200 inches plus on

the top side.

Little less tall but still with most over the 200-inch mark are those on the 12x12-foot spacing. Best one here is a 28-foot tree that grew from a 30 inch plant in 10 years. Greatest growth of any, how-ever, came to a tree in the 12x24 spacing. It grew from 18 inches to 282 inches in 10 years, an average of two feet and two inches per

Fred Keating farm superintend ent, said that tests indicated that cypress planted in rows 12 feet apart and spaced 24-feet apart in the hows on a zig-zag or staggered pattern would produce the best and most economical windbreak. On the 6x6 spacing, the best the red cedar could do was a 178-inch top. One of these did reach 197 top. One of these use state where-inches on a 6x12 spacing. Wherena cypress grew about as the Arizona cypress grew about 30 inches in normal years, the red

about 20 inches.

The arbor vitae, showing too much tendency to become branchy and out of shape, averaged about 13 inches per year. On one of the plots did spacing seem to have a





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Arisona cypress — an evergreen which some natives have the temerity to say won't do well—wins hands down, hands up or any way you want to put your hands. Second in desirability as a tree to shield homesteads from the leabings of west and north winds is the red cedar, and third is the arbor vitae, which hardly reaches

RADIO LOG

Phillip Keyns-Gordon. Rich Hayes & Red Conn Foreign News Roundup 5:01 5:15 Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. Where To Go Tonight. News. Bombardiers On The Air.

News. Camp Barkeley Show. Gabriel Heatter. Griff William's Orch Murder Clinic. John B. Hughes. 9:00 Sign Off, Wednesday Morning 9:15

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:45 Musical Clock. News. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert.
"We Love and Learn" 8:20

8:30 Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Loft. The Cheerup Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook 10:00 10:15 Yankee House Party. 11:00 Naws.

Dr. Amos R. Wood, **KBST** Preview Bill Hay Reads the Bible. Red Cross Message. 11:15 11:80 Navy School of Music. Wednesday Afternoon 11:35 10-2-4 Rand 12:15 What's the Name of Tha

> News. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestre Cedric Foster. AAA Program. Mutual Goes Calling. Background for News Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixe Stanley Dixon.
> "Uncle Sam Series No. 3" Bridgeport Ensemble.

Shellah Carter. Quaker City Serenade. "Give Us This Day" Superman, Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer, Phillip Keyne-Gordon. To Be Announced. Foreign News Roundup.

Songs For Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 California Melodies 7:30 News. 7:15 Where to Go Tonight. Nesw. Just Five Lines.

7:35 Gabriel Heatter. 3:15 Andrews Sisters. 8:80 KBST Bandwagon. John B. Hughes.

Tire Report Must Be Submitted With Gas Application

All applications for renewal of highway vehicle mileage books must be accompanied by the car's tire inspection record, the local ration board reminded car owners blanks have been received at the office without the necessary tire inspection report and cannot be

to be made on the same application as the highway vehicles, it was pointed out, although they will have no tire inspection record.

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

All branches, the Army, Navy, Aircorps, the Marines and the Coast Guard, use balleons for various purposes in this war. The barrage balloon, with flapping wings and fins, plays an important role as protection against air blitzes. Observation balloons of the Navy, or the anchored balloons of the Coast Guard and Marines, also play important parts.



Some are used over troop concentrations to prevent ground straing
. . . some are towed by merchant ships to make direct air hits more difficult. Anchored balloons are moored by some \$,000 feet of cable or mounted on mobile trucks. They cost upwards to \$8,000. You can help pay for them with your regular investment every payday, of TEN PERCENT OF YOUR INCOME in War Bends. Do your bit toward War Bends. Do your bit toward winning the war, at f. Treasury Department



Pair of Bucks—burgh, Pa., was assigned as a statistical officer in the department of training at the Big Spring Bombardier School, he immediately hubbed a striking coincidence. One of his office workers was Fvt. John A. Buck, Omaha, Nob. But the similarity between the two Bucks did not end in name. They were the same age, approximately the same height and builf, and there was even a similarity of features with both men having cleft chins. Now Private Buck is awaiting orders that will send him to OCS. Ferhaps soon there will be two Lieut. John A. Bucks.

People Figuring The Bad News On Income Taxes Earlier This Year

ed to pay off as quickly as pos-sible.

With his ears full of talk of the I the new wrinkles on how to pay Ruml plan, the "let's declare a but to the average man, such talk moratorium on taxes" idea, and the is just talk in his opinion and he's "go ahead and soak them now for plenty" plans, the average citizen is going right ahead quietly filling day to mail in their checks, but the out his yellow or white income tax average wage earner knows now how much he woes and is prepar-

local men who make a business of helping citizens figure out how much they owe their Uncle Sam for a year of good living. According to some, since this year's taxes are probably doubled in nearly every individual case the average man is figuring out his income blanks earlier than usual One income tax man reported that he had completed nearly twice as this date as he had last year.

Some of the customers sit a little stunned when they hear just how much they owe, no matter how the experts figure, but then they've been hearing for months about doubled taxes and have the healthy philosophy of "I'll pay it

Few have much to say except in rueful voices when the figures are added, multiplied and divided and the total summed up in the corner of the blank. But even in the higher income brackets, many are planning this year to take advantage of the quarterly payment plan since the figures in some cases roll up to fantistic totals.

The big-wigs can argue and fight and jaw for weeks about

Bus Schedules To Change Next Week

Effective February 15 all sched ules of the Southwestern Grey hound Lines are being charged according to an announcement from A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager of the company.

The new schedules reflect an improvement in running time, gained since last fall when all inter-city buses went under new wartime schedule requirements.

Baldus again urged the publi to pick the least crowded timesmid-week days instead of weekends—in which to travel, and to take as little baggage as possible, so that less essential travel would not conflict with war personnel who travel largely on week ends.

Dallas Girls Team **Beats Mexicans**

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (P)-The Dallas Hornets' girls basketball team defeated the Politas of the Mexico City Polytechnic institute here last

night by a score of 17 to 10.

More than 2,000 fans saw the in ternational contest. Pre-game cere-monies were held stressing Ami-cable relations between the two

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Worried About Three Pairs Of Shoes Per Year? Here's Plight Of Nazis

before American internees left Germany about nine months ago, an applicant for a pair of shoes in Germany was required to make a written statement that his shoes were worn out beyond repair. Moreover, at the same time the applicant for a shoe-purchase cer-lificate was required to state in writing that Nazi agents were at liberty to search his premises to ascertain whether he was talling the truth about having no extra

pair of shoes.

The American ration of three pairs of shoes per year would sound liberal to the average German. According to reich official statistics, Germany's per-capita consumption of street shoes during peacetime was one pair per year. Under rationing, the theory is that the consumption has been cut dras-

sen swallows his pride and signs away the nominal inviolability of his private home, he is supposed to be able to buy the type of shoe designated for him.

The type is determined by his vocation, whether he is ditch-dig-ger, letter carrier or office worker. As far back as 1941, the ration ing board in Munich reported that only about 60 percent of the applicants for shoes that year received

An effort was made to solv Jermany's shoe problem by mak ing them of Rye straw, but the necessary machinery for plaiting

straw had not been perfected. handicraft, the government found represented a day's labor by one man, that, together with the cost of materials and distribution brought the retail price to 16.50 marks (\$6.60) per pair-too much for shoes which were good for only a few months.

husks, such as are used in the American southwest as covers for hot tamales, but the material proved too brittle for shoe manu-

Tax Men To Be Here Next Week

income tax return — and who doesn't?—you can get some tips from deputy collectors of internal revenue who will be in Big Spring all next week.

Announcement was made that Deputy Collectors H. W. Aze and W. H. Harrison will be at the courthouse, from \$:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the six days beginning next Monday, February 15, to render assistance with income tax problems to any who desire it. This will be the only visit here of government officials before the filing period ends March 15.

Woodbine is a name applied in England to the honeysuckle and in America to the Virginia

Fencing OK'd For Farmers

netting was approved by the local Farm Machinery Rationing committee in its last session.

Approval was given for the fol-lowing items: C. C. Forrest, 6 1-2 feet monitor mill and stud; G. N. Grant, one cream separator; G. N. Grant, four rolls poultry netting; J. W. Huett, 1800 feet poultry net-ting, one roll poultry netting; Ed-gar Johnson, Ackerly, five rolls

four rolls barb wire; H. E. Laws, one rolls barb wire; H. E. Laws, one roll poultry netting; Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin, 600 feet poultry netting; A. E. Moore, Vincent, one cream separator; A. L. Nelson, two five-gallon milk cans; H. Noble Read, Coahoma, 100 pounds of stay wire; Marvin Shortes, Ackerly, tractor, cultivator, listerplanter.

Mrs. Minnie Smith, Luther, one Mrs. Minnie Smith, Luther. one mile sheep fencing; Tom C. Spencer, tractor cultivator, lister-planter; W. H. Adams, tractor, lister-planter, cultivator; M. E. Allen. two spools barb wire; W. C. Bell, one roll poultry wire; C. W. Benton, one roll poultry wire; G. C. Broughton, tractor, cultivator, lister-planter; C. B. Brummett, five rolls barb wire; John L. Burns, one mile bog wire. mile hog wire.
Clyde Clanton, four rolls hog

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fencing: O. R. Crow, Lather, He Donivan, 30 feet por Mrs. Charles Eberley, 5 rol wire; Charles Eberley, 83 woven sheep fence; W. E. E. C. Turner, one mile sheep M. H. Ulmer, tractor ou lister-planter; J. S. Walker,

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FIRST, AN APPRECIATION . .

While the figures and statistics shown below are impressive, they do not tell the full story. They do not show, for example, the coopera-tion we have had from Army and Navy officials at every step of our progress toward the record production already achieved. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of cooperation shown by our suppliers and subcontractors, on whom we rely for so much of the work.

They cannot convey an adequate picture of the eagerness of hundreds of thousands of General Motors men and women to back the courage and determination of our fighting men with an ample supply of the most effective fighting weapons in the world. They cannot give even a hint of the initiative displayed by our engineers and mass-production technicians in effecting manufacturing economies and efficiencies which have resulted in the saving of critical war materials and manpower, and which have already made possible price reductions amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

These are the practical results that come from encouraging individual effort and initiative—the American way of getting the job done. Machines alone cannot win the victory -it will be won by free men working and fighting together for the only kind of future worthy of America

1940 and 1941 were years of defense produc-tion and of planning for the possibility of war. Pearl Harbor found this defense production well under way. With the declaration of war and the call for "all-out" war effort, General Motors concentrated its entire organization and all its facilities on war production.

The tremendous job ahead at the threshold of 1942 called for the "know-how" of all our engineers, designers, mechanics and managers, skilled and experienced in mass produc-

GENERAL MOTORS' WAR PRODUCTION

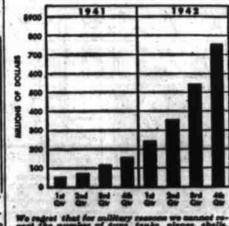
tion. It required the retooling and rearranging of all our plants for maximum production of war products. It meant designing and building new machines, and tools to make them-training skilled hands to perform new tasks, and teaching the unskilled—building employment and payrolls to unprecedented peaks-organizing and enlisting the support of our network of thousands of suppliers and subcontractors. It also meant establishing and operating training schools to teach thousands of men in the armed

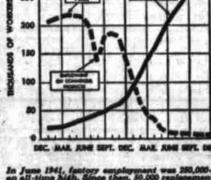
forces how to properly service and maintain General Motors-built war equipment.

Now at the beginning of 1943 these basic tasks have all been accomplished, and during their accomplishment General Motors plants made and delivered a mighty, rising tide of war materials. That tide continues to rise with mass production technique swinding into full mass-production technique swinging into full

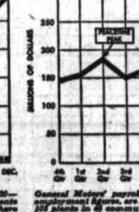
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Thus General Motors answers our government's call for "Production, production—and more production!" SUBCONTRACTORS PURCHASES PROM SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

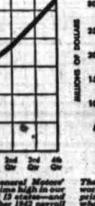


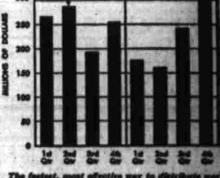


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March 15 Will Be As Usual

fairly well settled now. Here ne that may be taken as

pent nearly all of it, got drafted in December. This Yeah, and the dog should've Another certainty, regardless of any simpler or easier to fill out the rabbit. Loser in a the changes to be made: You'll than any of its brain-bending predeal like this: the rederal treas-

one can say. It will be some sort of compromise, you may be ear he is supposed to pay his sure. Big stumblingblock is over start groaning and moaning. No axes out of earnings of \$50 a whether to cancel all of 1942 taxes matter what happens you'll have should have saved and start from scratch or defer his taxes," theorists say, them over a period of years.

the treasury can't your 1942 income; that's inescapget blood out of a turnip. Or a able. Quicker you get it done the business man made a killing last better. Also you'll probably have better. Also you'll probably have year, got his financial fingers burnt in December, won't make to make the first quarterly pay-

Better get out the tax form and to sweat through that usual. And this year's form isn't

Chapter 12 "What do you mean, you're a man?" Hugh asked.

ole Jerry Noakes's orders If either Frank or I die before the marriage, the survivor in-herits the lot." Once more there was a vast pause, while wind stirred in the trees. She added: stirred in the trees. She added: "That's what you call motive, isn't

"I know exactly what they'll say," Brenda went on. "They'll say I waylaid Frank on his way ck from Kitty's, to tell him the marriage was off. They'll say he got into one of his rages; and nk's rages are a thing to remember, I can tell you. They'll ay I lost my head, and—it might ave happened like that! And my fingernail is torn off in his collar, And only my footprints go out to him and come back. I'm caught,

Hollywood-

Film Completed On Paper Before Camera Turns

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-"Jane Eyre" is barely in production, but I've just seen a preview so complete that I'm afraid the actual film may be

ra was turned, even before

the players.

"Jane Eyre" has been produced, with all details of lighting, close and long shots and camera angles, on drawing paper. All the preview lacks is dialogue and motion—and Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles in the leading roles. The whole story has been told in a series of did drawings, in sequence.

William Pereirs, the architect, at her shoes, which were gritty-

William Pereirs, the architect, did them. And he and "Jane Eyre" have brought Art to the 20th Century-Fox studies, home of the boy-meets-girl musicals, the epic westerns, and—with some ex
"That'll do." He looked down ginning to feel like a criminal alteration of the work gritty at the work gritty ready; and that must be conquered or he would be of no use of the boy-meets-girl musicals, the epic westerns, and—with some ex
"Yes. In the locker."

"Yes. In the locker."

"Yes. The thought made him cool again, the spic westerns, and—with some ex
"Go and put them on."

"Bee STORY, Page 7 ceptions like "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Pled Piper,"—the moom-pitcher as opposed to the cinema

"Jane" is really an adopted child at 20th. She was sold down the river by David O. Selznick in that big deal transferring all his story properties and services of his contract players to the Zanuck lot. "Jane" settled down in her new quarters to the silent amazement the old inhabitants. Robert evenson, who is directing, John been working on the script for two years, whittling here and pol-ishing there. The polished script came over intact, after which Hux-ley returned to shine it up some

There's Class all over the joint. on Welles has outdone himself in taking up space. He is spread out between Shirley Temple's ok ngalow, a suite of offices in the ministration building, a second and more offices for his press agent. He is simultaneously esng the simple life by using a and - buggy for getting nd, and keeping white rates

r-winning Miss Fontaine is Class, too especially since win-ning the Oscar. It's nothing but best of Joan now. But those pre-production sketches, in nce, really set the standard.

Gene Tierney, unlike Joan Fon-taine whose pictures now are hand-picked, ought to get some kind of Oscar for survival, Begin-ning with "Belle Starr," Gene has had a succession of films ranging from mediocre to terrible ("The nghal Gesture") to passing fair, ad yet she has built a box-office

following.

Given the right picture, she can click in a large way. She can't act? Neither could Joan, when she was in the mediocre pictures.

"Yes. This is a frame-up. Why Brenda hurried. was that tabloid newspaper left

She didn't know what he wanted. Something about a car, she thought."

"It still looks queer," Hugh said thoughtfully, "But if it's a frameup — well, we've got to meet it with a frame-up." "You mean—fake a defence?"

"Yes. Now tell me. Do you think you can lie convincingly, if I tell you exactly what to say? sleeve might not have approved No, don't jump at it. Think be- He fore you answer. If you can't, old Mr. Edwin Gardesleeve, not we'll have to try something else." moralists and not over-scrupulous, "Sure of that?"

trouble as things stand now." "I'm with you," said Brenda,

Scene by scene, Charlotte told me except the fact that you came down here, which Maria knows and we can't deny. Second we'll forget all that case you built "First, forget everything you've rose Rochester with the secret in we'll forget all that case you built the attie was finished before a up against yourself: that's rub-camera was turned, even before bish: there are a dozen objections

Go and put them on

"Go and put them on. Bring "You mean there's a way out?" the other shoes to me. Hurry!"

> Without knowing it, they had row protested against sleep; and your own footfalls swished with startling loudness in the grass. To Hugh, rounding the side of the pavilion, it seemed that only time was now important. Hurry, hurry, he'd got to hurry. . . .

A snap-decision had to be made The firm of Rowland & Garde could imagine his father and shaking their heads and pursing their lips over this. "Hasty, Hugh "I know it! But, oh, Hugh—I Very hasty." They would have mean, won't we get into trouble?" preferred something more subtle. "Quite possible. But it's certain Subtlety be hanged. There was only one sort of evidence the police understood. And rightly. If with a fierce joy in her voice.
"How I'm with you! What do you was the end of it. Once all want me to do? Just tell me."

footprints had been messed was the end of it. Once all the footprints had been messed up beyond recognition with a rake, so that a herd of elephants could have walked out and pack without identification, then was the time to talk about subtleties. Meantime, hurry, hurry, he'd got to-

> Behind the shed had been pushed a huge iron garden roller, two rakes, a spade, and a whitewash roller for the lines. They were in the middle of a broad patch of mud, in which Hugh had been just about to set his foot. He jerked back, and felt the sweat come out on his forehead. Here, this was bad. He was beginning to feel like a criminal al-

Brown's OPA Policies By JACK STINNETT

talk, but Washington hears-That congress will enact some sort of law ending the old inequitable and inefficient system of collecting last year's taxes out of this year's whopping taxes out of this year's minuscule income.

So we can say it's a cinch a young fellow last year earned \$4, young fellow last year earned \$4, one can say. It will be some of 1943 taxes are forgiven.

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So we can say it's a cinch a giveness or no forgiveness, as part of 1943 taxes. clear to the public why price con-trols and rationing must be en-forced. Brown is almost as popular with congress as Hen was unpopular, and observers say that the absence of congressional criticism will go far toward giving the new administrator the kind of public favor he will need to put ov-

That the ban on "pleasure drivports on effectiveness of the pro-gram in the 17 eastern states and District of Columbia are not in yet but indications are that it has done more to save rubber and gasoline than anything else that has been

That War Manpower Commis-sioner Paul V. McNutt's declaration that women would not be in the pavilion today? Why did been speaking in urgent whispers, would not be drafted was a stop-frank know so much about the attempted suicide of a girl called attempted suicide of a girl called watery half-light, in which details give the women a chance to get watery half-light, in which details give the women a chance to get watery half-light, in which details give the women a chance to get watery half-light, in which details give the women a chance to get watery half-light, in which details give the women a chance to get into industry and the armed forces of their own volition. The opinion Madge Sturgess? Why did a are blurred but outlines stand out superintendent of police come distinctly, showed that the twelve-here—" He stopped, "Good God, I've forgotten all about him! He's tennis-court would hold no footnot still at the house, is he?"

"No, that's all right, Maria told me he left just before the storm. The little pavilion looked service had slowed down voluntary squat and ugly. Above it the military forces and war industries will be the final stern in all tries will be the final stern in all tries will be the final stern in all tries will be the final stern in all tries. tries will be the final step in all-

That the United States' drive for scrap is being extended to South America, North Africa and even the Pacific. The insatiable war industries of the U.S. must be fed with raw materials, even if they have to be shipped over hazardou sea-lanes at costs that would, in peacetimes, exceed their value.

That instruments, small parts and accessories are now the chief shortages threatening maintenance of production schedules in the war industries, and that future priority orders will be aimed particularly at these as well as at relief of the synthetic rubber and high-octane gasoline industries.

That small business is going to get some real relief soon. Not since war tegan has "small business" had so many representatives in Washington, and some are making themselves heard. As one

WASHINGTON-It may be just we really knew how badly we were hit." It took that long for stocks and markets to dry up.

taxpayers will have to file their payment. Even if legislation is passed before that date, provision might be incorporated in the bill to force the first quarter payment.

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DO ANY HARM

TO SWALLOW

CHEWING GUM?

He's A Guy Hard To Smother Little Change Seen In Jeffers A Battler For Rubber

where Washington red tape worshippers gather at the cocktail That no matter what action is taken on pay-as-you-go tax plans. Jeffers, U. S. Rubber Administra-

Baldy Bill plays too rough for 1942 returns March 15 and pay the gentlemanly practitioners of their first quarter tax. Pending the job-holding art of slitting legislation ignores the March 15 throats with a pleasant public payment altogether, but consensus now is that nothing will be tions of a railroad town payday done to forestall the March 15 brawl to his job, and his victims payment. Even if legislation is usually feel as if they does not be to be a supplied to the payday to he to be to thoroughly stomped by a brake-man's boots. The former president of the

Union Pacific Railway is currently in hot water—the natural habitat of this Omaha bear—for de-Coal has been known to the for more than 2,000 years, but has tat of this Omaha bear—for use been chemically exploited for less being held up by so-called Army

Life's Darkest Moment

loafers."

hats until Baldy Bill came roar-

An Army expediter comes along and puts pressure on a WF3 district allocations chief for higher

priorities "rank" his escort vessel valves. So he hotfoots to the pri-orities boss, argues that escort vessels rate higher strategic consideration, and often gets a fig-urative A-1-B priority for the Navy stuff. (It can work either way.) Well, that necessitates re-ar-

ranging plant schedules again, with consequent slowing of out-put. Jeffers thinks that agencies ike his, which can't match the estimated 250,000 Army and Navy men engaged in procurement and production details, too frequently ret what's left. Escort vessels, high octane gas

and synthetic rubber are the three 'musts" on our program right now. output in all three can be met if Baldy Bill exhibits all the po-

way when he's on a downgrade with the throttle open, it gets off an American-built Liberator be

enate for asking a slowdown of tire scheduling until the relative merits of cotton and rayon tire won nationwide acclaim as a standwonn ationwide acclaim as a stand-

out in meeting and knew where he was going.

flight war executive has dared That's what makes him so hard

flight war executive has dared publicly to back at the proof tree in the headache orchard that is WPB. The Army and Navy of ficials at cross-purposes have snaried up production schedules is the commonest sort of talk in the WPB pressroom. No other executive, however, wanted to risk a public battle with the brans hats until Baldy Bill came recruited. cover that a "quiet settlement of differences" leaves them holding

hats until Baldy Bill came roaring out of his den with a verbal half-brick in each paw. Background of Big Bill's beef at the expediters can best be shown by theoretical example. Let's say a war plant has orders for Army, Navy and vital supply goods such as valves and controls for high octane gasoline manufacture, escort vensels and synthetic rubber plants. An Army expediter comes along

trict allocations chief for higher materials priorities for the gasoline equipment. The plant rearranges its production schodules

Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile air tour of North Africa and the Middle East touch-About two weeks later, it's likely ed off today new demands for a Navy expediter will show up, speeding the invasion of Europe to learn that the Army's A-1-D while the Russians have the Germans rocking on their heels.

Every cry sounded the warning that not an hour must be lost. The conservative Times set the pace with the declaration that "if the moment cannot be selited before the impetus of the Russian advance is exhausted, the enemy may gain breathing space for recuper-ation and be enabled to carry on

the struggle into another year." Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Ex-press said: "Already the Russian offensive has gone on for many weeks longer than any previous offensive. The resources of Britain and America must make ready to take over the burden. They must lose not a day and not an hour."

The prime minister, home from It's Jeffers' claim that required significant conferences in Casablanca, Cairo, Adana and Algiers, the rival services don't snarl up showed he was wasting no time as he met with ministers within a few hours of his arrival for discussions litical finesse of a runaway freight which continued well into this engine. If anything gets in his morning.

He reached England Sunday in or there's a mangled carcass along er flown by his American pilot, the federal right-of-way.

When Jeffers forthrightly Sarasota, Fla. He came to London spanked the farm bloc in the by special train.

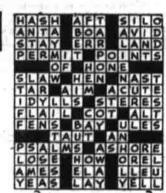
> During the first World War, nitrate exports were the chief source of national income in







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1. Term of address 35. Exclamation
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29. Rooserian
29. Container
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21. Roaring
22. Root of the mouth
23. Roaring
24. Novel
25. Solemn promise
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those footprints burned with more obvious danger; they were growing to huge proportions. Once they were gone, he could remove a broken fingernall stuck in Frank's collar. Once they were gone, he could himself "find" Frank while Brenda remained between the country of the count

grass. Once they were gone, once they were gone. He manoeuvred the rake through the wire door,

and, as he swung it, a voice spoke from darkness at the other end

The voice rose shrilly, thin and

"Mr. Rowland, sir, what do you

mean by keeping Miss Brenda from her dinner? What are you doing there with that rake?" To be continued.

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started to be completely accidental,

Denver Dunn, deputy said Tues-

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Used Care For Sale, Used Care Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucke; Trailer; Trail-er Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Acces-sories.

HIGHEST cash prices paid used cars.
1942 Plymouth Club Coups.
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1948 Ford Sedan.
1987 Plymouth 2-door.
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207 GOLLAD

WILL PAY CASH for cars, '37 to '41 models. Tom Buckner. Phone 1780 or 165-W. Business address: 421 E. Third. Residence: '1104 East 4th.

1940 CHEVROLET truck, ton and half, long wheel base, good shape, good rubber. Would trade for cattle or hogs, Ralph White, Coahoma. Phone 8302.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST & FOUND

\$5.00 REWARD to person who took ladies black kid purse by mistake, at Cadet Club Saturday night. Return to Lee Ida Pinkston at 106 E. 17th St. or call 755.

PERSONALA CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernon Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYST Read Hotel
Readings

S a. m. to S p. m.
I have helped many. Can help

INSTRUCTION

OUR government needs thousands of secretaries and typists all over the United States. WHY don't YOU start your training now? Enroll any day or hour but the need is urgent, start now. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels.

BUSINESS SERVICES Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bidg., Abilena Texas

LET me save you money on your income tax work. Individual re-turns solicited. Tom Rosson. Room 211, Petroleum Building. G. TALLEY, public accountant income tax consultant. 210 Lester Fisher Bldg. Ph. 1605.

EMPLOYMENT

RELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED Machinists, Tool and Die Makers

Machine Tool Operators Automobile Mechanics

Radio Service and Repairmen

Electrical Appliance Renairmen

at

CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION Fort Worth Division Regularly Working 48-Hour Week

For Personal Interview Call At U. S. Employment Office, Big Spring, February 8, 9 and 10

Company Representative Will Be There From 8:00 AM To 5:00 PM

Persons Now Engaged In Essential War Work Will Not Be Considered

WANTED: Service station at-tendant and parts man. Will pay exceptionally good salary. Shroy-er Motor Co. ed on Highway 80, one west of town and two east of the city. The sheriff's department asks that any-HELP WANTED-FEMALE one seeing any suspicious characters along the highway report it

MAID WANTED: Call Mrs. E. M. Conley, phone 1187. 514 Wash-ington. NEED colored girl to work morn-ings, and care for 9 month old baby. 1210 W. 3rd. MAID wanted at Stewart Hotel.

Phone 9517. EMPLYM'T WANTED-FEMALE PRACTICAL nurse wants work Write Box GER, % Herald.

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. Srd. Phone 802

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES TABLE radio, 5-tube Air Chief. Call at 107 E. 18th. Phone 1642-W.

LIVESTOCK

SELLING 1000 cattle each week.
Stocker caives at \$15.00 to \$30.00.
Stocker yearlings \$30.00 to \$40.00.
Plain cows \$40.00 to \$60.00. White
face cows \$60.00 to \$85.00. Jerseys \$40.00 to \$5.00. Auction sale every Tuesday and Friday. Private sales daily. Trucks avail-CALVERT COMMISSION CO.

Phone 28 Calvert, Texas FOR SALE: 16 coming twee; 10 coming yearlings, ready for pas-ture service. Blanton Cattle Company, Albany, Texas. MILCH cows for sale. See S Lane. 1816 East 2rd St.

MISCELLANEOUS

EVERAL large and small re-painted and reconditioned bi-cycles. Thirton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop, East 15th & Vir-ginia Ave., Phone 2002.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be fore you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th.

MISCHLIANEOUS WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

OR RENT for colored: Servanta quarters. Large enough for a couples. Bills paid. One block from bus line. 601 E. 17th. Phone 1392-W.

FURNISHED garage apartment with bills paid. Phone 1495 or call at 603 Washington Blvd. BEDROOMS

BEDROOMS for rent. Hot and cold water, 110 Goliad. Apply at Tex Hotel.

NICE room near pus. Soldier's
wife may work part-time for
room and board. At home after 5
p. m. 1504 Main.
BEDROOM with outside entrance,
adjoining bath. On bus line.
Phone 1391.

PRIVATE room with private bath, in Edwards Heights, 583 Hillside Drive, Phone 686.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath. On bus line, 1602 Scurry. 2 SOUTH bedrooms for rent, On bus line. 1711 Gregg. LARGE comfortable bedroom in new home. Close in. Couple preferred. 1007 Main. Apply to owner at school store, 1008 Run-

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENTS WANT furnished or unfurnished apartment or house; will be per-manent. Write Box CBI, % Her-

WANTED: 2-room apartment by Civil Service employe, Call L. B. Hanks, Phone 1192, 508 N. W.

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C'MON, HAP! WE'VE GIVEN THE

MOGUL THE SLIP! IT YEAH-AND WE

WANTED TO BENT

FARMS & BANCHES

FOR RENT: Email 1-room furnished garage apartment to adults. Bills paid. Would exchange rent for house work. 2107

Johnson. Phone 1841-J. GARAGE APARTMENTS

ROOM for rent; private entrance; men only, Phone 336. 511 Gregg

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Garage free. Rent reasonable, 511 Hillside Drive. Phone 1138.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

Phone 728

BEDBOOMS

WANTED: Private room and also board for several months, in the country to recuperate from ill-ness. See Mr. Gardner, room 305, Douglass Hotel.

WILL RENT good farm 3 years, and buy squipment. Will give references. M. F. Bryant. 1802 Donley.

HOUSES ARMY couple wants furnished

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE FOUR-room house for sale. Easy to move. See Ross Bell at Ross City.

-ROOM stucce house at 1111 E.
4th. Also 4-room stucce house at
308 Temperance. Worth the money. Phone 446.

APARTMENT house for sale. Close in Always full. Paying good dividends. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

FURNISHED duplex in Highland
Park One side vacant now. For sale for a few days on terms. Also 26 1-4 acres rough land south and west of Dr. Wolf's Hospital. Water available. Priced \$50 per acre. Terms or trade for small residence clear. If you want to irrigate, we have a small unimproved tract of land close in, worth the money. Several residences and other properties for sale. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Hailey. Phone 1217.

FOR SALE: Several desirable dwellings. Prices range from \$1600 to \$5000. L. S. Patterson. Phone 440.

S-ROOM stucco house for sale.

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Fhone 440.

5-ROOM stucco house for sale.
Excellent location, Priced to sell quickly, \$745 cash—balance at 6%. See Tate & Bristow, Pe(So there had been an outsider) troleum Bldg.

FOR SALE: Very attractive brick bungalow. Good location, venetian blinds throughout, large bedrooms. At bargain. Beautiful rose garden. 1109 11th Place.

BETTER HOTFOOT IT TO

APARTMENT 8 - AND

FATIMA!

REAL ESTATE

WILL SELL the Minute Inn at bargain. Making money, but need to look after other inter-ests. Bill Wads.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE: Newsstand and shine parior. Doing good business. Ill health reason for selling. Cash. Apply 211 Runnels. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Small well-improve place near town with plenty of water. Call Sewell, 675 or 1893-W, after 7 p. m.

WANT to buy 3 or 4 room house. Call W. M. Peterson at phone 68 AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE 1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach exceptionally clean. R. B. Reed-er Insurance & Loan Co. 304 Scurry. Phone 531.

38-MODEL two-door Ford for sale. Call at Miller Bros. cleaners be-tween 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. FOR SALE: Factory-built trailer house, modern conveniences, ful-ly equipped. 1408 East Third.

TRAILERS, TRAILER HOUSES

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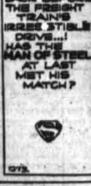








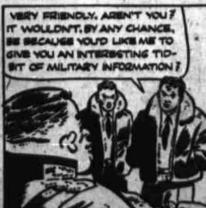














TODAY-WED. Deborah Kerr **Hugh Williams** Bargain 5e - 17e - 22e

TODAY-WED.

In A Fine Story . .

TALK OF THE TOWN

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QUEEN TODAY-WED.

Your Favorite Funsters On A Hillbilly Spree

JOAN OF **OZARKS**

JUDY CANOVA JOE E. BROWN

Burma Port Is Blasted

Important Burma port yesterday only a few hours after RAF bombers had dropped nearly 30 tons of hombs on the city, a communique from United States headquarters

One formation of the American known as the Enisted Men, and bombers took the docks for targets and the Communique reported that Lean's winning 8-1.

Leasue standings:

Mrs. Hattle Jackson of Gall, was south Plains with temperatures 16 to 20 in Panhandle, and 26 to 30 in South Plains tonight. Protect mbs fell in the target area. other formation attacked the allroad station and scored three ect hits. Tracks and auxiliary buildings also were damaged.

A third formation attacked railroad yards and engine sheds and again all bombs fell in the target ares, setting large fires, the com-

intercept the bombers, but were engaged by American gunners, who shot down one and damaged there, it was said. All the United street, Big Spring. Cpl. Lackey is stationed at Patterson Field air ses, the communique reported. (The Berlin radio broadcast Tokyo dispatch saying that nine of the United States planes which attacked Rangoon yesterday were either destroyed or damaged.)

Pension Payments Few Cents Larger

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P)—Death and nellgibility sliced 1,962 names rom Texas old age assistance rolls in January and 2,032 names were dded, the department of public elfare announced today.

Average payments of \$20,62-an increase of 31 cents over last month—will be made in February to 183,362 persons for a total outlay of \$3,780,023 from state and federal funds.



"SWAMP WATER"

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WALTER HUSTON ANN BAXTER

-PLUS-The Hungry Wolf PASSING PARADE

Cosden Bowlers **Set Fast Pace**

Cosden bowlers set the pace in Monday night's bowling matches NEW DELHI, Feb. 9 (P)—The argest number of United States combers ever sent against Ranpon in a single day blasted the ocks and railroad facilities of the game, while Jack Smith tallied 567

Grand Prize was another 3-0 winner with Home Cafe the victim, while Harry Lester Auto Supply bested Elmo Wasson keglers 2-1. Leon Flower shop team, formerly League standings:

1	Team- W	L	Pc
ì	Douglass Hotel10	5	.66
	Cosden10	5	.66
1	Harry Lester10	. 5	.66
	Grand Prize 9	6	.60
	Home Cafe 6	9	.40
	Park Inn 5	10	.32
	Elmo Wasson 5	10	.33
	Leon's Flowers 5	10	.31
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Japanese planes attempted to HERE N THERE with Recently promoted from private first class to corporal was Humdepot, Fairfield, Ohio.

Nips

(Continued From Page 1)

Dutch and Australian fliers, manning U. S. made bombers, virtually destroyed the Japanese-occupied town and harbor works of lot 10 in Block 9 in Brown Addi-Dobo in the Aroe islands, 500 miles tion to city of Big Spring, Howard north of Australia, setting fires

Other Allied raiders pounded the Japanese airdrome at Buin, in the northern Solomons, des-troyed a 2,000-ton ship offshore and exploded an ammunition dump, and also blasted enemy-held positions at Babo, in Dutch New Guinea; Gasmata, New Britain, and Finschhafen and Lae in northern New Guinea. Lae in northern New Guine

Dispatches from a Pacific base credited an American submarine with the "clean sweep" destruction of a Japanese convoy in the waters off New Guinea, including two warships and six auxiliaries. One of the sunken craft was a fully loaded transport carrying an esti-mated 1,500 to 6,000 enemy troops.

Services Held For Charles Ruhrup

Funeral services for Charles Louis Rubrup, who died in a local hospital Saturday, were held Tues-day afternoon at the Eberley chapel at 2 o'clock with the Rev.

son of Milwaukee, Wis.; two aunts, Mrs. Dee Davis of Big Spring, Mrs. Joe McGann of Baird; an uncle,

Election Judges Named For Year

Election judges were named by county commissioners in session Monday at the county courthouse with reelections the general rule. The Soash box, which had been combined with that of Knott, was re-established with J. A. Iden and Harry Graham as election judges. The Knott district was re-defined as it was before the addition of the

Soash community.
Precinct One includes G. C.
Broughton, presiding judge, Fred
Sellers, Mrs. R. A. Humble and Stella Schubert, all re-elected. Pre-A. Stegner and W. B. Younger, with Hugh Duncan replaced by Mrs.

Jack Nall.

Precinct Three, George White,
Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. E. Shive,
with Edmund Notestine replaced
with Mrs. Hattle McCleskey. Pre-Four, Grover Dean replaced with S. P. Jones, J. E. Fort, J. P. Kinney, and Jones replaced by W. R. Puckett.

Precinct Pive, Willis Winters and Guy Guffee, both re-elected, Six, C. B. Lawrence, J. C. Clanton Mrs. Tom Spencer and Herman Scott. Seven, Ed Martin and W.

Scott. Seven, Ed Martin and W. C. Rogers, all re-elected.
Precinct Eight, L. R. Mundt, A. J. Stallings, W. S. Crook, and Nell Hatch replaced with Roy Reeder.
Precinct Nine, Leroy Echols, G. W. McGregor, Ralph White and K. G. Birkhead. Precinct Ten, Mrs. H. H. Hillyard, clerk, and Dan Yarbrough and Bob Odom.
Precinct 11, Glenn Cantrell, Albert McKinney, Flem Anderson and

bert McKinney, Flem Anderson and J. W. Brigance. Precinct 12, A. K. Merrick and W. F. Cook. Precinct 13, S. T. Johnson, F. O. Shortes, Grady Dorsey, and J. A. Iden re-placed with T. J. Brown. Precinct 14, W. L. Wilson and Lloyd Bran-

No bids were received by the court from any bank to act as de-positories but both banks agreed to act as depositories and make bond but pay no interest. The court agreed to use both banks as

Here 'n There

Shine and Mrs. Philips returned Monday from a week's tour which took them into South Texas. He appeared at San Antonio, Austin, Houston and Galveston on programs which involved him as author of his book, "Big Spring, the Town." At Austin he was honored with a dinner and introduced by Rep. Burke Summers. He was speaker at a joint meeting of two Houston service clubs and the Rosenberg library had a "birth-day" party for him at the annual homecoming Sunday. While in Houston he saw Capt. Olie Cordill and Lt. Bill Flowers. Capt. Cor-dill, just up from an attack of ionia, lamented the fact his unit had gone overseas without

Expansion of the airport terminal building will start Tuesday, City Manager B. J. McDaniel has announced. The project, which in-cludes addition of an east wing to the building, will about double the

Pfc. Lewie E. Jackson, son of partment of the armored school at Fort Knox, Ky.

geant to staff sergeant has come rain turning to snow tonight. from Cecil E. Milam, who is serving with the engineers somewhere in the Middle East. S-Sgt. Milam portion tonight, freezing in extreme has been overseas for three months northwest portion. Protect liveand his relatives have been hearing from him regularly. His parents needay and Wednesday night are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Milam, and against much colder weather and his wife also resides here, being

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Vernon C. Wintheiser et ux to
Edward S. Murphy, \$4260.13, all of
lot No. 4 in Block No. 1 in Park Hill Addition to City of Big Spring Texas.

Robert Wilson and wife, Virginia, to F. H. Franklin, Jr., \$400, all of

Reclassifications Include Many Who Have Volunteered

listed as 2-C.

N. Senter, Osceola Manning.

Billy H. Carr, John H. Lees, Ray

ginbotham, Jr., Bill C. Long, Don

I. Lora, Jack Henderson, Robert

Reclassification of those who bles, Robert H. Patterson, James have entered the service, of those J. Kennedy, George F. Wilkerson about to be moved up into their James E. Wilkerson, Frank Barabout to be moved up into their james E. Wilkerson, Frank Barinitial classification (which is a
step removed from 1-A in many
cases) is represented in the majority of instances on the current
classification list released by the
selective service board.

W. L. Careline, Frank Bartoh, Roy V, Beck, Norman J. Hopper, J. B. Murphree, James B.
Frasier, Paul E. Kasch, Leon
Thompson, Bob Little, C. H. Hyden, Jr., Cagle O. Hunt, Jasper D.
Elliott, Loy W. Roberson, Tom B.
Breedlove, Rex L. Hammack. selective service board.

Those in class 1-A are Lloyd M Harris, Rex L. Hammack, Kenneth R. Joiner, Jack H. Murdock. Wallace E. Ringo, Ollie C. Mc Daniel, Charles F. Tompkins, Wesley G. Hampton, John L. Rinehart, Morris L. Ballard, Walter F. Juliff, Jr., Charles A. Conley, Paul O. Fields, Cleo C. Brooks, Carey Mc-Intire, James R. Smith, Calvin C. Boykin, Jr.

Classed as 1-A-R (remediable were Tom R. Stephens, Doyle Mil-hollon, Ira E. Butler, George W. Theoball, Walter E. Abbe, Gale L. Martin, Kelley F. Neville. In class 1-C (enlisted or induct

ed) were Martin E. Dehlinger, Pat B. Martinez, Johnnie D. Robertson, Leonardo P. Dias, Leslie C. Hill, Jr., Doyle B. Whatley, Joe Prager, Richard Courington, Lemuel A Nations, Charles D, Harrell, Wayne L. Morris, Juan V. Torres, Kenneth P. Butler, Fred E. Mo-rales, Julian B. Fisher, Leroy Leon-ard, Herbert B. Reaves, Jack M. Graves, Henry Newman, Leslie C. Butler, Nereydo G. Fierro, Sterling F. Tucker, Marvin L. Jones, Hollis McCarty, J. H. Bennett, Jr., Mel-vin D. Newton, James W. Mc-

Ramon A. Lujan, John M. No-

Need For Scout Leaders Stressed

Need for more volunteer adult leadership was stressed by two speakers Tuesday noon as the Rotary club observed Boy Scout anniversary week. Ben Thompson, se

the club-sponsored troop No. 1, gave reason why scouting is vit-ally important during an era of crisis, and urged men to give their time to take the place of leaders who have gone into the armed

Henry D. Norris, Big Spring district executive who has just returned from the national training school, explained the program through which professional leaders are put before they go to the field. But, he expalined, the big job is still up to volunteer leaders and reiterated Thompson's appeal for more men to help train boys.

Bobby Pritchett, Barkley Wood, Bobo Hardy, James Velvin and Jerry Mancil, members of troop No. 1, gave the Boy Scout oath and law

Roy Williams, who for four years was Rotary International song leader, was a guest and led singing. Helen Duley gave some piano selections.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Colder tonight. except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, much colder in Panhandle and livestock for colder and strong Plains tonight and Wednesday with

EAST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon; rain and colder in north stock in northwest portion Wedstrong winds. Little temperature employed at the telephone com- change in south portion tonight. Fresh to strong winds today and tonight.

TEMPERATURES	,
City	x. Min
Abilené	2 54
Amarillo	5 45
BIG SPRING8	1 51
Chicago	3 34
Denver	9 20
El Paso	5 51
Fort Worth	8 56
Galveston6	7 61
New York3	9 2
St. Louis	9 46
Sunset today at 7:29 p. m	. Sunr
Wednesday 8:33 a. m.	

Some Notes On Municipal Policies And Requests From The City Hall

water, live in the vicinity of a street light, sweep your store. turn off all your business house into gutter and also pouring conlights, are interested in clean-up tents of pop boxes down gutters is programs, you will be interested in violation of city ordinances, it some of these gleanings from the was pointed out, greatly clutters

Water consumers were advised Tuesday that the Powell Creek inches, which means that around 270,000,000 million gallons of water

Those who have lawns or weeds mately \$25, he said.

The practice of raking sweep the streets, and lends an ugly ap-

pearance. Persons with dogs were advised lake, from whence the city is that the dog catcher will operate drawing its surface water supply, regularly every month on certain now stands at 17 feet and five days—the days not to be publicly announced. Inference is that it would be wise to keep up dogs at

Residents who call about street piled up about fences, barns or lights that fail to light were urged houses were urged to clear their not to ask for any particular party, premises to avoid harm from any, but rather call No. 6 and simply P. M. Simms officiating.

Rubrup was born in Big Spring McDaniel said that three grass light to report at Such-and-Such Sept. 21, 1902, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Rubrup; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Morrison of Ei Paso and Mrs. Morris T. Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis.; two aunts, inately \$25, he said.

Mrs. Dee Davis of Big Spring, Mrs.
Joe McGann of Baird; an uncle,
Cary Hinds.

Pallbearers include V. Van Gieson, W. C. Clifton, Loy Smith,
Prank Sholts, Bob Parks, Harold
Parks.

Getting the jump on the rest of the community, the city is starting lits own clean-up campaign of cleaning alleys. Satisfactory progninstances no night lights at all have been left in business houses.

Presence of even a small light will pleted, said city officials.

Stanton Woman **Enters WAAC**

en's Army Auxiliary Corps has been enrolled in this district, Sgt. Edwin Turner, U. S. Army recruiter, announced here Tuesday. She is Margaret L. Richards, Stanton, who completed her enrollment at Lubbock on Saturday. Miss Richards is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richards and W. L. Carriger was classed as Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richards and 2-B. Robert L. Lee, Manuel C. has been in Stanton for the past Estrada, and Tirso Garcia were 10 years. She has served as deputy and district clerk for four years at Stanton. Miss Richards Into 3-A went Donald J. Mason, Frank R. Howell, Manuel P. Garcia, J. L. Franklin. Those in 3-B
were Bledsoe O'Brien, Dave Nelson and David A. Watkins.
Classified as 4-F were Jack D.
Coffman, O. D. Cain, Paul N. Mills,
and expected that other applicants

Joe H. Munoz, Martias S. Leos, Enrique Sotelo, William P. Parker, would be given transportation to Lubbock the latter part of the Marcos Lerma, Jose A. Sosa, Arbia week for examinations.

W. Childrens, Arturo R: Marquez, Guillermo Valverde, Vidal C. Trevino, Jose G. Montelongo, Jose who are in the teaching profession enter the WAAC and be may Morales, Stanley Henderson, Juan C. Munoz, Jim F. O'Haver. Those in class 4-H were William E. Furr, Charles R. Graves, Hughplaced on inactive service for the termination of the school term with no promise as the date of call after that time, said the sergeant len Johnson, Lawrence Burrow, James Bryan Collins, Royce E.

Men's Group Talks Satterwhite, Josh Dawkins, Lewis **Doctrinal Issues** Pending classification were James C. Woods, Rufus H. Joiner,

Baptist history and doctrinal questions were aired vigorously and at length Monday evening at Skalicky, Ruben E. Steadmon, Charles W. Bell, Alfredo F. Perthe first such program ever hel rez, Jose H. Reyes, Francisco G. Martinez, Jesse R. Mendoza, Joby the First Baptist Brotherhood. Out of the discussion, in which seph K. Watts, Clyde C. McCarty, more than 50 men participated Vorda Taylor, Felix M. Domin-guez, James L. Taylor, Claude H. freely, came a request that the pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pre-Robinson, Alfredo S. Flores, J. C. Whitefield, William E. Green, Bilpare a series of sermons on Bap tists and what they believe ly R. Hambrick, Bobby L. Booker. Aldon E. Clanton, Clant W. Hig-

Background for the Baptist de nomination, its origin and rooting on the American continent were sketched by the Ray, O'Brien W. Yarbro, Gilmer Peck, Jr., Cecil He also served as moderator for R. Ivey, Raul Torres, Heral L. Bailey, Donald W. Cauble, Bernard which followed freely for more than

O. Huett, Bruce L. Bewiey, Doug-las Stuteville, Glen H. Webb, Leo Robert and Richard O'Brien er A. Young, Gene F. Shaw, Elbert E. Lawson, Edward K. Fisher, Hillie D. Hanson, Lavaughn E. tertained with a plane duet, and Homer Ward was trapped as a "birthday soloist" with the Rev Malone, Virgil F. Pierce, Lester D. O'Brien at the plano. John Coffee Bender, Auda Vee Lewis, Thomas J. Castle, Ignacio A. Mendosa, president, presided and announced that the March meeting would Barber, Howard M. Hubbard, Jr., be "ladies night." Leonard D. Lauderdale, Billy G. Eddie Ganske, Clemente M. Villa. Jerry D. Ford and Fletcher H.

The largest ears of corn are grown in the Jalla Valley of

Shoe Coupon Is Transferable In Family

the rationing of shoes which went into effect Tuesday, was released from the local War Price and Ra-

tioning Board ti morning. Stamp No. 17 in War Ration ook One, which will entitle holders to one pair of shoes through June 15th, is transferrable between members of the family living is

Also, until further notice, dealers may buy shoes without giving stamps but will owe ration currency for such purchases and must keep all stamps and certificates

According to word from the lo cal board, if a consumer has no stamp he can use and can prove hardship if unable to buy a pair of shoes, then the local board may issue a sugar purchase certificate Rationed shoes include unused shoes made in whole or in part of leather or with rubber soles except waterproof rubber footwear, soft and hard soled house and boudoir slippers, soft soled infant shoes, and all ballet slippers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (AP)

Beef cows were 9.00-11.50, Bulls were mostly 8.50-12.25. Fat calves sold at 9.30-13.75. Stocker steer calves 14.00 down; heifer calves 13.50 down. Feeder

yearlings 14.25 down. The hog market was steady to 15c higher, with good and choice 190-300 lb. going at 14.75-15.00; good and choice 160-185 lb. 14.00-70. Sows were 14.00 down; pigs 13.00 down, Sheep and lambs were steady, with lambs 14.75. Slaughter ewes were 5.50-7.25.

TO PREACH HERE

The Rev. Tom Lee, Texas City, will fill the pulpit of the Main Street Church of God at 8 p. m. the Rev. R. E. Bowden announced Tuesday. The Rev. Bowden, back from a meeting in the valley, is leaving after Sunday to accept a call to the Sweetwater church,

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