Yank Forces Pushed Back 66 Miles

Mediterranean Sea

Japs Indicate Drive To Knock China Out Of War In Nazi Lines

Offensives Apparently Developing

Strategy May Be To Finish Job Before Allies Can Act

LONDON, Feb. 18, (AP)-A Tokyo broadcast recorded today by Reuters quoted a Japanese army spokesman as announcing that Japan now plans "to take all conceivable measures to crush Chungking resistance" and indicating that the new Japanese offensive in central China was the beginning of an all-out effort to achieve this aim.

Chungking communiques the past two days have reported heavy Japanese attacks in the middle Yangtze valley, in the Shasiichang area north of the river where Japaness penetrations have come clos est to Generalissimo Chiang Kal-

Other Japanese offensives, apparently still local in scope, have been reported underway in northern Hunan province, where Changsha might be the objective, and around Nanchang, the Japaneseheld captial of Kiangsi province.

Chinese newspapers recently have expressed the fear that Japan's next major military move would be a great effort to break Chinese resistance before the allies could open avenues by which effective aid could reach General Chiang.

Mme. Chiang Points To Japanese Threat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A) -Mme, Chiang Kai-Shek today told the house of representatives that it is contrary to the interests of the United Nations "to allow Japan to continue, not only as a vital potential threat but as a waiting sword of damocles, ready to des-

Speaking in the crowded house chamber the American-educated wife of the Chinese Generalissimo

"Let us not forget that Japan in her occupied areas today has greater resources at her com-mand than Germany.

"Let us not forget that the longer Japan is left in undisputed possession of these resources, the stronger she must become Each passing day takes more tell in lives of both Americans and Chinese

"Let us not forget that the Japanese are an intransigent

Let us not forget that during the first four-and-a-half years of total aggression China has borne Japan's sadistic fury unaided and

When Japan opened total war on China in 1937 and then failed to bring Chins to her knees as military experts had predicted, other nations believed they had overestimated the Japanese war ma chine, she explained

Then, after the Pearl Harbor attack and after Malaya and the lands in and around the China see fell the world "began to think that the Japanese were Nietzschean

upermen," she said.
"Again, now," Mme, Chiang "the prevailing opinion seems to consider the defeat of the Japanese as of relative unimpor-tence and that Hitler is our first nese as of relative unimpor-

Convicts Escape From Prison Farm

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)-State po lice were informed that two convists escaped from the Fergusor prison farm near Huntsville early

The convicts were on horseback They were Aubrey Scalley, of Dallar, serving a life sentence from Les county for robbery, and James F. Rudisail, of Spartanburg, S. C., serving 17 years on convictions for roobery from Victoria and Dewitt

Faces Execution Early Tomorrow

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 18, OF -Lee Lera calmly prayed and read his Bible today in preparation for his execution early Friday for the Christmas day slaying of Harry

Mrs. Tom Lera, his aged mother

State Quota, Family Deferment **Proposals Voted By Committee**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—By a of 25 to 2 vote, the house military affairs committee approved today the Kilday bill to give men with children draft deferment priority and to put selective service draft quotas on a statewide instead of a local board basis.

Representative Andrews (R-NY) and Sheridan (D-Pa) were listed as having voted against the action.

The committee wrote into the bill an amendment by Representative Elston (B-Ohio) to make clear that men shall not be inducted by occupational groups. The purpose of the amendment, Elston said, was to prevent the carrying out of a war manpower commission proposal to draft men in non-essential work regardless of dependency.

Krueger Given An Army Command In Australia

New Formation Announced By War Dept.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P) The arrival of Lieutenant General Walter Krueger in Australia to take command of a new field army of American troops, the 6th army, to be formed of units already in the Southwest Pacific, was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

War Stimson.

Krueger, formerly commander of the 3rd army with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., went to Australia at the request of General Douglas MacArthur, Stimson said, because the strength of American forces in the Southwest Pacific has reached such proportions that the organization of a field army there appeared desirable.

MacArthur retains his post as

ommander in chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, and Stimson said that that Krueger's new assignment would not affect the status of Major General Robert L. Eichelberger.

Eichelberger, the secretary said, is a corps commander. Stimson added that he has had

"a very gallant record," in the field command of troops during the Papuan campaign in New Guinea.

Krueger is succeeded in 3rd army command by Major General Couriney H. Hodges, who virtue of his new job.

USES Supervisor Is In Big Spring

E. C. Logsdon, Abilene, district supervisor for the United States Employment Service, is in the Big Spring sub-district for a series of inspections and conferences, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring area office, said Thursday.

Logsdon was to continue in the area through Friday, including The USES office here still was handling a number of applications company, although its representatives had gone on to San Angelo Rodden. Several of the applicants were skilled hands from the now inactive glider school at Lamesa.

H. A. Clark, interviewer at the Big Spring office, was in Lamesa glider school personnel concerning prospects of jobs with other flying hools or in war industries.

School People To Attend Meeting At Lubbock

Representatives from the Spring high school will attend the Victory Corps and the Physical Fitness program to be held Saturday in Lubbock, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, said today.

The program will be held at the Lubbock high school through the cooperation of the state department of education, the Lubbock T. M. Trimble, of the state de-

partment of education, will speak on the high school victory program and the Lubbock Victory corps will be explained by Josephine U. S. Army Air Corps represen-

tative will be present for the morning and afternoon sessions. Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent and E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent, will both speak. Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview will talk on financing the war. At a night session, Clifford Mrs. Tom Lera, his aged mother B. Jones will preside and Dean who lives in Galveston, visited in T. H. Shelby of the University of the death cell this morning.

Texas will give the address.



No Action On 'Super-Tax'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said of a presidential request for a war stand on its approval of a bill to peg salaries above \$25,000 at their pre-Peari Harbor levels.

President Roosevelt yesterway recommended that a super-tax be imposed to limit war time income, however derived, to \$25, 000 for single persons and \$50,000 for married couples, after taxes While Doughton said the matte had been disposed of so far as the committee was concerned by approval of the ceiling as of pro earl Harbor levels, Rep. Mc Granery (D-Pa) told news men he expected the salary issue would e reopened before the committee. The committeemen today simply voted unanimously to stipulate that the report on the salary limit be written by Representative Disney (D-Okla), author of the proposa o peg salaries at the Pearl Harbor

o peg salaries at the Pearl Harbor Only Two Days To Buy Doughton said the president's etter asking a super-tax was not

Absentee-Report Measure Offered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)bill which would set up a check of absenteeism among civilian emthe navy was introduced yesterday by Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-

The measure would require navy contractors to file quarterly reports to the navy listing those who have been absent from employ-ment without authorization; the length of the absence; and the reasons. Any employe named would have an opportunity to justify his

Johnson is sponsor of a measure tacked onto a minor bill by the nouse naval committee, requiring navy yards to report to selective service boards the names of civilan workers in government navy yards who have been "absent without prior authorization."

TO TAKE OATH AUSTIN, Feb. 18. OP - Sidney atham of Longview and Dallas newly appointed secretary of state, said today following a conference with Governor Coke R. Stevensor he would take the oath of office by next Tuesday.

Reds Broaden Their Wedges

Fall Of Kharkov Finally Admitted By Berlin

MOSCOW, Feb. 18. (AP) The Red army is smashing westward and widening its wedges in the Kharkov and Kursk regions at the northern end of the active-Russian-German battlefront, and its columns have pierced deeper into Donets basin territory in drives threatening the Germans retreating from Rostov, the Russians announced today.

Some of the actions were described as cleaning out the remnants of German strongholds left in the rear of Soviet troops which had swept around them for spec tacular gains.
(The Germans admitted today

the fall of Kharkov, which the

Russians announced two days ago.

("The city of Kharkov was evacuated by our troops after systematic destruction of its important installations," the high command's communique said.
"German panzers dispersed an
enemy regiment to the south of the city in the course of a coun-ter-attack. The luftwaffe attack-ed enemy assault groups and marching columns in the Kharkov area."

(The communique claimed that Red army thrusts north of Kursk and south of Lake Ladoga were

"Yest of Kharkov our troops continued their successful offensive, inflicting heavy blows on the remnants of routed German units." the Russians said. "The Hitlerite path of retreat is covered with the bodies of dead enemy officers and men as well as with abandoned German heavy and light arms."
(The destruction of 100 Ger-

man tanks and other enemy war gear in a town north of Kharkov was recounted today in the Russian noon communique as record-ed by the London Soviet radio

(The armies of Col. Gen. F. I Golikov which had taken Kharkov were pushing forward on the front and a flank attack carried a column into a town where it fell on the enemy's material, the Russians

(An enemy garrison was routed today the house ways and means in fighting north of Kursk, and committee had taken no cognizance on the line drawn around the Donets Basin Russian troops have pressed forward south and south time super-tax on income and that west of Voroshilovgrad and have the committee apparently would repulsed heavy German attacks in the Kramatorsk area, they added.)

Fear Is Felt Over Gandhi's Condition

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 18. (49-An India government communique reported today that there was deepening anxiety over the condi-tion of Mohandas K. Gandhi, now in the second week of his projected 21-day fast.

The communique said:
"Although Mr. Gandhi had a total of nine hours sleep he is not refreshed nor mentally alert. There claims commission. is other evidence of uremia, which is progressive. His heart action is feebler. Anxiety as to his condition deepens."

fruits and vegetables as a freeze

on the articles will go into effect

over the freeze period, most house

wives seemed to believe they would

Beginning on Friday, February 26, at 9 o'clock, all county and city

students and teachers will again

undertake the matter of register-

trol panel and general registration

chairman for the point-system ra-tion, met Thursday with Supt. W.

C. Blankenship and teachers who

will be in charge of the registra-tion at various Big Spring schools

to explain registration details. These teachers will in turn explain

He has completed conferences Wednesday with Lieut. Jaffe,

hom he said would be in charge of registration at the Big Spring Bombardier School to service those

who could most conveniently regis-

While customers were reported

Sunday to last until March 1.

TUNIS Y PONT DU FAHS MFIDAVILLE **ALGERIA** REDEVET TUNISIA STATUTE MILES

Break-Through—The veteran armored forces of Marshat Rommel had scored a decisive victory over American units, in a German thrust which had netted 66 miles in five days. The points of Sheitla and Feriana shown on this map were occupied by the Germans. In the south the British, moving on from Ben Gardane, pressed the axis forces. Heavy black line indicates approximate fighting front in central and northern Tunisia.

For Place On Circuit Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. CF5-President Roosevelt today nominated former Governor James V. Allred of Texas to be a judge of the fifth United States circuit

Allred formerly held a federal district judgeship for the South Texas district, resigning that post last year to make the unsuccessful race for U.S. senator. Since his defeat by W. Lee O'Daniel, he has been practicing

O'Daniel told a reporter that he nomination, but that he did not

care to express it now. "I watn to wait and hear from the people of Texas," added the senator. "As a representative of the people, I want to act in such a way as to express their sentiment when I vote."

Senator Connally (D-Tex) was not immediately available for com-

Also named to another judgeship in the fifth circuit was Curtis L Waller of Florida. The fifth circuit embraces Georgia, Florida Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians

Among other nominations trans mitted to the senate today by the president were: Edgar E. Witt of Texas, Samuel

M. Gold of New York and Charles F. McLaughlin of Nebraska to be members of the American-Mexican

Alexander C. Martin, Jr., to be principal manpower utilization consultant in the Dallas regional office of WMC.

how to register residents with Walker Bailey, county superinten-dent, and Satterwhite, in charge

ing, residents will bring with them to the school houses in their neighborhood, their filled out dec-

laration of processed foods on hand, and their War Ration Book

may register for his whole family provided that he has the necessary

would be headquarters for regis-tering in the Vincent district in

spite of the fact that Vincent school children are now attending

school at the Coshoma school house. However, the Vincent com-

Canned Fruits, Vegetables

Just two more days remain for | County teachers will meet at the

the unrationed buying of canned courthouse Saturday morning for fruits and vegetables as a freeze a last minute instruction session on

buying as heavily as the grocers of the meeting.
would sllow them to, to tide them During the two days of register-

schools will declare a holiday for One. One member of a family

ing Howard countians for their ration book one and has listed each member of the families names

the tire rationing and price con-trol panel and general registration vised that the Vincent school house

Royce Satterwhite, member of on the declaration sheet.

Allred Named | Eyes Of World Are Upon You, Officers Told

the Rev. P. D. O'Brien told graduating Class 43-3 of bombardiers that "the eyes of the world are up-on you," in ceremonies held at the Bombardier post theatre Thursday

The Rev. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, was introduc-ed by Col. Sam Ellis, commanding officer, as a fitting speaker for such an occasion. He said that the paster "is a symbol of the cause" for which we are fighting and an example of a leader we are all tryng to follow."

O'Brien pointed out that as Christian and a minister that he was a pacifist but in these times the price of peace is now war. He declared that the eyes of the enemy are on the bombardiers fearing their power and their bombs. He said that the eyes of homeless millions "are scanning the skies for your planes and are straining their ears for the sound of your motors."

"The eyes of your allies are upon you waiting for you to make them free and 130 million Americans have their eyes on you. He also said that "your home-folks will figurately ride with you and our prayers and wishes and our hearts will ride with you. The eyes of your buddies in the armed forces are also on you waiting for you to spread yorr umbrella of protection for

In conclusion he pointed out that "we will work together at the close of this war to build a better world where planes will be used for better purposes than war. You are "the men who stand between loved ones and war's desolation.

Col. Ellis spoke briefly to the fourth and largest class of bombardiers to graduate from the school and commended them for the best record so far.

"You will soon leave for the four corners of the world and we left behind you hope to soon join you," the Colonel said. "You have received the finest training in the world, and I wish you luck and perfect combing." Chaplain Patterson gave the in-vocation and benediction and the

post orchestra played the bombar dier song with Cpl. Joe Kling as vocalist. Lieut, Richard T. Allen gave the oath of office to the graduates, Col. Ellis awarded the diplomas and Lt. Col. William R. Bouts awarded the coveted silver wings.
Second Lieut. John T. Allen,

class group commander, gave the response from his graduating class. The post orchestra closed the program with the national

Board Named To Operate Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (29) The National league took over own-ership of the debt-ridden Philadelmunity will be registered on just one day, Friday, with Mrs. Jim Hodnett in charge. After issuance of War Book Two. phia Phils today and named a five member board to operate the clu

buying of food stuffs included on until a new owner is found.

The rationed list will be done by the point system providing so many points for the purchase of scarce resale would be completed within any, the air ministry announced and rationed foods.

Decisive Defeat Is Recorded In First Armored Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 18. (AP)-American armored formations withdrew today into the mountains below Tebessa, in Algeria, after receiving a severe mauling at the hands of Marshal Erwin Rommel's expert desert tankmen who occupied the towns of Sbeitla, Kasserine and Feriana in a 66-mile advance since Sunday from Faid Pass in central Tunisia.

(Tebessa is about 12 miles inside Algeria from the Tunisian frontier, and is the next communications center after withdrawal from the three towns along the Tunisian fron-

In their first all-out armored battle of this war against the Germans, forward field reports indicated, American tank formations have suffered a decisive defeat which observers here likened to that received by the British Eighth army at Ain El Gazala, west of Tobruk, alst summer when Rommel began his advance into Egypt.

The final result did not appear likely to be as serious as the Libyan battle last summer, however, because the British First army in the north and

the advancing British Eighth army in the south both menaced Rommel on his flank. Field reports indicated that the

Jermans had captured a considerable portica of the American arnored equipment, including new nedium General Sherman tanks. It was not known how much of this equipment Bommel would

be able to repair and use or how great his own losses were, but it was strongly indicated that the German attack had succeeded in destroying American armored strength to the point where any advance by a successful counterattack in the near future was unlikely. The general feeling by observer

at headquarters was that Rommel may have gone as far as he wants to at this stage, however. But he appeared comparatively free to turn his attention south-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 UP-Secretary of War Stimson said today that American forces in Central Tunisis had suffered a serious local setback" which "should not be minimized, but still less should it be exagger-

Reports are incomplete, the secretary told his press conference, but the American forces apparently have suffered rather heavy casualties in both personber of tanks destroyed by Ger-man dive bombers in the fighting of the last four days.

ward where a Cairo communique announced today that the Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had reached the Mareth line at both Medenine and at Foum Tathouine after a 45-mile dash in two days.

German armored divisions which drove out of Faid Pass in central Tunisia Sunday had carried the to within 12 miles of the Algerian border at Feriana and to within 18 miles at Kasserine. Fighting yesterday was "on reduced scale," despite the rapid advance of the enemy, the comfrian amoinum

(To the south, however, Rommel's forces were threatened by the forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. in two days had reached the Allen, Eugene O'Brien and George Mareth line, both in the north at Montgomery, who in a 45-mile dash Marath line, both in the north at Medenine and in the south at Foum (London observers said the Cairo

communique announcing that Montgomery had swept up to Four Tatahouine, as well as to Medenine, might indicate the British Eighth army commander was preparing to make a sweet around the south end of the old French system of desert fortifica-

(Allied spokesmen yesterday said the swift development of Montgomery's drive might re-lieve the Allied situation in the central sector by forcing Rom-mel to call off his armored divisions from their drive through the American lines and regroup to meet the southern attack. (That the Americans, in falling back before Rommel's onslaugh were fighting hard was indicated by the Italian high command's communique, which said counter attacks had been launched, but

said these were repulsed.)
In reaching Feriana, the extreme point of their advance, the Germans had driven through Sidi Bound, just west of Fald Pass, northwest to Sheitla, where the heavy fighting was reported going on yesterday, and then, turned

LONDON, Feb. 18 (P)—Royal Air Force bombers renewed their

southwest through Kasserine.

Cabinet Rift **Looming For** England

LONDON, Feb. 18 4P) - The louse of commons today defeated a Labor party amendment con-demning the government's attitude

toward the Beveridge social secur-ity program by a vote of 335 to 119. The issue seriously threatened for the first time a major rift in the solidarity of Prime Minister Churchill's coalition government, as the labor members voted almost solidly against the government's policy toward the Beverlidge program. The house previously had never cast more than 25 votes against the Churchill. 25 votes against the Churchill government on any major issue. The labor members, numbering 166 in the house, took their stand despite the final arguments of

Herbert Morrison, a Labor member of the war cabinet, who defended the government and thus opposed members of his own party.

The position of the labor party's 22 ministers of all ranks in the government was immediately placed in doubt.

The 22 ministers, including three members of the war cabinet-Maj. Clement Attles, deputy prime minister, Labor Minister Bevin, and Morrison-mmediately scheduled a meeting to consider whether or not they should resign in view of the Labor putter, action,

Big Springer Gets His Wings As A Glider Pilot

LUBBOCK, Feb. 18. (49)-Seventeen Texans received wings as glider pilots at South Plains Army Flying School today, qualifying them to fly big troop and cargo-carrying gliders. The class includ-

Second Lieutenants Homer T. Hornberger of Austin, Patrick H. Hadsell of Denton and Wayne E. Law of Alvin.

Flight Officer Raby W. Padgett of Austin, David Boyd Goodson of Houston, Guy Bumgarner of Big Spring, Frank A. Weyrich of Antonio, Harold D. Miller of Mc-Allen, Eugene O'Brien and Ge

Eugene Thomas' Father Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas returned Wednesday from Ballinger where they attended funeral services Monday for his father William Jefferson Thomas, year old retired farmer, who died Sunday after a four day illness, Mr. Thomas had been a Run-

nels county resident since 1920, nels county resident since lists, going there from Grimes county. The Rev. W. E. Shipp, Methodist minister, and the Rev. M. C. Gol-den, Baptist pastor, officiated at

Youths Enlist In **Production Plans**

Big Spring and Howard county youth is in the process of being mobilized for maximum contribu-

tion to the war effort. County Agent O. P. Griffin and County Home Demonstration Agent Fontilla Johnson were continuing their contacts through ru-ral schools Thursday to enlist boys ral schools Thursday to and girls in the basic victory program outlined for 4-H boys

girls clubs.

In Big Spring the initial response was said to be encouraging with considerably more than 20 youths signing cards to cooperate in prospect for the year.

Response nautrally was expected to be even greater in rural northor where 4-H clubs have been organised and in execution as years.

See Draft Board Promptly, Is Appeal

An appeal to men having business with the Howard county selective service heard not to wait until the meeting or the day before induction to seek an interview was voiced by T. C. Thomas, one of the members, Thursday.

Recalling that the last regular and meeting (Friday) hefore the i meeting (Friday) before the mary call was answered Wedmesday drew two score individuals, he pointed out that it created a burden on the board, caused many to wait an excessive time and in general was too late to do much

Many of those calling on the hard are seeking adjustments or eferments, either on behalf of comselves, their relatives or their

themselves, their relatives or their employes, and once the induction notice goes out it is due to stand, according to regulations.

Thus, the board member advised, the time to take up these matters with the board or to take any other course of action such as volunteering as a selectes, etc., is when the initial order for physical examination is received and certainly immediately after the classification is fixed at 1-A. ation is fixed at 1-A.

general, people have been t, but there are some cases some could not "spare the which a very few assumed un-promising attitudes.

Here 'n There

oye, has been stationed at Camp Swift, according to Mrs.
Richardson who received word
from him this week. Richardson,
leader of the group of selectess
who left February 1, is receiving
basic training at the Texas camp
for engineer work.

check for \$8,548.11 from curren taxes and \$95.88 from delinquent assessor's office Wednesday, Wal-ker Balley, county superfittendent, said foday. The funds were from the January tax collections made by the county.

The local War Price and Rationing tire panel met at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the court-house for an emergency tire meeting pointed toward assisting farmers in securing tractor tires, it was announced from the ration

Tax deputies here to assist res dents in filling out their income taxes had a standing crowd walting for them Thursday morning at the courthouse. The tax men will be here through Saturday to assist with the tax income filing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, former residents, are here for a few days visit en route from Victoria. Texas, to Midland, where Bettle was transferred by the U. S. En-

nel of the contract army glider school at Lamesa, which closed Wednesday, ware Wednesday, were not shipped to the Big Spring Bombardier school as were indicated by reports from Lamesa. Maj. James King, adju-tant of the bombardier school here, said Thursday that the men were not quartered at this post.

An almost shocking idea of how nparatively little canned fruits, comparatively little canned fruits, vegetables, soups, and dehydrated fruits will be available under the point rationing system per person is afforded in a simple display arranged by the Piggy Wiggly store hers. J. D. Arthur, manager, arranged an assortment of rationed foods which absorbed a year's supply for one person and combined it in one small pile. In it were 28 cans and one package of dried fruits—all totaling only 40 pounds.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Hor-tice B. Reagan. A son, weighing his pounds, was born to them at local hospital Thursday, and nother and son are doing well.

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co. here was closed Wednesday afternoon out of respect to Mrs. Sara Rockwell, widow of J. M. Rockwell, founder of the company. Funeral for her was held Wednesday in

Good response from directors in securing new members of the chamber of commerce in anticipation of "President's Day" at the Menday's directors meeting is indicated by preliminary reports. The plan is for each director to sed bring this member or mem-es for the director's meeting Monday in honor of the new presi-dent. Willard Sullivan.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight except warmer tonight east
of the Pecce river; light local
rains this afternoon and tonight
in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

EAST TEXAS: Local rains this
afternoon and tonight except in
extreme northwest portion; slightly warmer in north pertion tonight. Moderate occasionally
fresh winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES
City Max. Mis.



Scout Chief Will Address **Group Here**



HARRY K. EBY

Harry K. Eby, national director of volunteer training of the Boy Scouts of America, will address a breakfast session of scout leaders of the Big Spring district Friday at 8 a. m. in the Settles hotel, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman announced Thursday.

Eby is an outstanding authority in his field and is a veteran scouter up from the ranks, and Dr. Hardy expressed the hope that a large number would be on hand to hear him. The meeting is especially important since a broad sadership training program is con-

templated here this year.

As a follow-up, the Rev. P. D.

"Dick" O'Brien, who has accepted chairmanship of the leadership training committee, M. D. Norris, field executive for the Big Spring an active part in the training program, will go to Sweetwater Friday evening to get details of the Buffalo Trail council training plan for 1948.

plan for 1943.

The national director of volunteer training has been active in boys' work since 1920 and has been connected with scouting professionally since 1923. He got his schooling at the business college of Carnegie Tech, Muskigum College at New Concord, Ohio, and did post graduate work in psychology at the University of Chicago.

ago. His experience includes services as a scoutmaster, as a recreational director, as a Boy Scout executive including several years at Chicago, as an organizational man for delinquency areas, as a camping ex-pert and as editor of a national leadership magazine. He is now touring the Buffalo Trails council

County To Receive Car Of Soybean Cake

Receipt of a carload of soybear orised for Howard county by the state USDA War Board. s expected here soon, the Howard county war board indicated Friday. Meanwhile, M. E. Allen, superin-

tendent of the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. and who will direct its distribution, expressed hope that it could be stopped in transit and ready sacked.

The local war board worked

through Cong. George Mahon, who contacted C. C. Farrington of the Commodity Credit Corp., in Washington, and with W. A. Logan OCC at Dallas, in getting its emergency appeal for feed to the state war board.

According to reports, the soy-

bean cake will contain 51 per cent protein as compared with 43 per cent protein for cottonseed cake which is all booked up here creating a feeding problem.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Peb. 18. (P)— American battle reserves in Tuni-sta received the principal blame for a sell-off in today's stock mar-let with other factors more or less

American Telephone, reflecting the regular quarterly declaration yesterday, also touched best levels for 1942-48 but subsequently backed

for 1943-43 but subsequently backed into minus territory.

Backward the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Goodyear, Chrysler, General Motors, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Westley, M. S. Greater, Douglas, M. S. Greater, D. Grea inghouse, U. S. Gypsum, Douglas Asircraft, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, Standard Oil (N. J.) and International Harvester.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. (P)-

Livestock:
Good and choice fed steers and
yearlings sold 13.00-14.73. Common
and medium steers and yearlings
ranged 19.00-13.00.
Good fat cows brought 11.0012.00, butcher cows 9.25-10.50.
Good weighty bulls 12.00-50;
common and medium offerings
8.00-11.50.

Good and choice fat calves earned 13.25-14.25 with common and medium butcher calves 10.00-18.00. Stocker steer calves 14.50 down, stocker helfers 14.00 down, com-mon and medium stocker calves

2.00-12.00.
Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold from 9.50-14.35 with stocker calves 13.00 down.
Good and choice 180-300 lb. butcher hogs brought 14.65-75; good and choice 160-185 lb. 12.65-14.46. Packing sows were steady at 13.75-14.00.
Fat lambs mostly 25c higher with medium, good and a few choice offerings at 14.25-75. Shaughter swes 8.25 and feeder lambs 14.00 down.

Goebbels Telling 'Truth' About Loss

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. OP-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told the German people today that he had to tell them "the unvarnished truth" regarding Germany's situation on the eastern front, said a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. "It is not the moment for asking questions how it happened," Goebbels said in a speech described by the Berlin radio as important. There is no time for useless dis-

cussions. We must see, this immediately and thoroughly," Investigating Group Named For Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. OF-Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith today appointed the senate general investi-gating committee which has un-limited power to inquire into anything affecting interests of the state or its subdivisions. Houghton Brownies of Austin

was named chairman. Other members are Fred Mauritz of Ganado, Rudolph Weinert of Seguin, Pat Bullock of Snyder and G. C. Morris of Greenville.

Bomber Crash Kills Five, Injures 11

TUCSON, Ariz. Feb. 18 (49) Pive men were killed and 11 in-jured when a big B-24 bomber crashed and caught fire in taking off here yesterday.

The dead: Paul Hill, flight captain. Ed Hill, co-pilot. B. W. Donner, flight captain. M. D. Ross, flight engineer. George R. Goble, coordinator or



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Public Records

Building Permits

Sebastian Rodrigues to build one-room house at 1006 NW 1st. street, cost \$160.

Trinity Baptist church to con struct wooden awnings at 311 Benton street, cost \$150.

ETCC MEETING

PARIS, Feb. 18. (P)-The East Texas chamber of commerce annual meeting will be held April 27 at Longview in the form of a oneday conference on community war work, President J. A. McGill

Sumners Hits At Federal Bureaucracy

man Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex.) told a cheering Texas legislature joday something is going to be done about government by bureau-cracy and "I hope Texas takes the

In an address critical of central ized government the Texas con-grassman said he was not talking about new deal, old deal, republicans or democrats but about a uni-verse governed by natural law.

"Government cannot continue as a democracy unless we get back in the states close to the people the powers and responsibilities which are in the governmental capacity of the states," he as-

"This government is not resident in Washington; the constitution is not in the congressional library. It lives rooted in the governmental concept of a people able to sustain democracy or die."

It was his there that the peo-ple themselves must get rid of bureaucracy "out of which abuses Difficulties facing the recovery of local government, he said, were

not curses but blessings to challenge the courage of a great peo-ple." Sumners was applauded when he asserted:

"Thank God for the sort of fellow we have for governor of this state. Nothing makes me sicker than a bunch of boot lickers." Governor Coke R. Stevenson, fre-

ment, attended the joint se ordered for Summer's speech Summers complained that the federal constitution was not create Farm Problem ed for the purposes to which has been put.

"That thing up there was never created to do anything other than what the 13 states created it to do as their agents, not their masters.

"The total of government reponsibility centered in Washington is beyond any governmental machinery the people can control I don't know what it's all about and other members of congress don't know what it's about."

Liquor Issue Is Debated In House

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)-The ques tion of prohibiting liquor sales in areas adjacent to military estab-lishments flared briefly in the house today with opponents win-ning a preliminary round. Rejected was a motion of Rep. Tom Deen of Floydada to rerefer

from the liquor regulation committee to the military affairs commi tee his bill prohibiting sale of whiskey, wine and beer within a 10-mile radius of military campe. Deen told house members he thought his bill wolld get a better break before the military affairs

(A similar bill is now before liquor regulation committee has not been reported.)

When members attacked Deen' bill he declared it was an attemp to guarantee that youths in mili-tary camps could "fight for free-dom with a clear brain and a clear

Rep. W. A. Williamson of San Antonio questioned whether a 10mile prohibition area would drive soldiers to bootlegging joints be-

Hershey Thinks Can Be Met

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. UP)-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told a senate agriculture subcommittee today he believed it would be possible to maintain 11,000,000 men in the armed services without disturbing 1,-500,000 physically quolified men of draft age on the farms.

However, a senate bloc of more than 30 members, disagreeing with Hershey's testimony, drafted two bills intended to relieve the agri-

cultural manpower shortage.

Both introduced by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), one would require release until Jan J, 1944, of all soldiers now in the United States who were engaged in agri-culture prior to induction. Each man furloughed would have to agree to do farm work at prevail-ing wage rates or for compensation equivalent to army pay, whichever is higher.

The other provides that no draft registrant may leave an agricul-tural job unless his selective serv-ice board determines he should engage in some other employment in the best interests of the war ef-

The stick in high-grade violitions is made of Brazilian lance wood or of snake wood.



Texas WAVES Invade N. York

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P)-New York, with its traditional bright lights dimmed out by war necessity, disappointed a contingent of Texas Panhandle WAVES last

night.
The Texas Bluebonnet squadron, recruited by Amarillo's Globe-News Publishing company, had given up the life of Texas' cow-country for berths in Uncle Sam's navy for the duration. So in spite of a dis-illusioning glimpse of a darkened Broadway, they thrilled as they registered for "boot school," the United States naval training school in what was formerly Hunter Col-

lege.
The 57 arrived in a seven-car train including WAVES from California and Colorado. Many of the Texas girls are reat ranchers who ide and rope like veterans, and there are some who have perform ed in rodeos and exhibitions. No vere in evidence.

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Theme and Variations.

Band.

News.

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Vocal Varieties.

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losses increase.

War Board . News

Suggestions Made For Higher Winter Egg Production

Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy Settles Drug Co. Collins Bros. Drug Co.

Most farm poultry flocks have now reached the lowest production of the year. That the need for production is greater than any other season is shown by the high price of eggs at this season of the year. Ordinarily there is a big In Australia

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the hens from suffering extreme cold. Here the iron hen house is at fault. But the extreme low operature that sometimes cause the combs to freeze can be prevent-

the combs to freeze can be prevented to insulating the iron house. This can be done by ceiling it inside with wallboard or even cardboard. But if these are not available, old feed bundles can be used on the outside and on top.

Now it has been found out that the most important thing about the tender growth of weeds and grass is the spring so far as egg production is concerned is Vitamin A. Now this Vitamin A can be furnished to the hens in other ways. Letting the hens have the run of small grain pasture is the

Board

A weekly column consistence by mambers of the Roward county triamin A. This vitamin is lost by oxidation, however, and it is not best to depend on them entirely.

One of the best substitutes for green feed is fine stem pengreen layers as the fall months. This is because the hens on some farms have nearly all quit laying by this it, it, and the reaction is that they need culling.

If you would get eggs from your flock in winter, a study of the conditions that prevail in the spring when any old hen will lay will help. By March 15 produce the students of the county and should better enable milk from cows that are running on a green marking for the reaction milk from cows that are running on a green marking for the state of the country but should better enables milk from cows that are running on a green marking for the state of the country but should better enables milk from cows that are running on a green marking for the state to be produced. Some of the interpretation of the prevent on mark any recent year, and selling more livestock direct from the reage in view to slaughter for the reason that (a) feeders are having to pay nearly as they oxidation, however, and it is not best to depend on them entirely.

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Another source of Vitamin A is milk from cows that are running on a green pasture. You can tell if your cows' milk contains vitamin A by the color of the butter made from it. When the cow's ration contains plenty of Vitamin A the butter is yellow in color. Yellow corn contains Vitamin A. Therefore, poultrymen who are buying grain for their chickens should feed them yellow corn in winter. A yellow June corn has been introduced by the experiment stations.

All of this should better enable the ranchman to face economic and physical reverses that may occur in the next few years. It should also put them in better position to attain any production goals which may be established after 1943, because more beef and mutton can be produced with a moderate rate of stocking. Approximately two-thirds of the range feed is required to maintain the animal leaving one-third for production of calves and lambs. The greater the number of animals

stations.

This yellow June corn does fairly well in our West Texas climate. Plenty of it to feed the hens during the winter months would rewinter eggs.

A herd of cows getting all the feed they want will mature at 1,000 pounds each and may be ex-While we are stressing the importance of Vitamin A and warmer hen houses for winter egg pro pected to produce a 90% calf crop, the calves weighing 600 pounds duction, we do not intend to infer that feeding a good poultry mash is not important. Hens cannot each at 7 or 8 months of age. produce eggs unless their feed contains all of the elements that eggs are composed of. It is usu-ally better to buy your mash al-ready compounded at this time of ready compounded at this time of each calf weighing about 230 ready compounded at this time of the year. We are told that the Texas feed control sees to it that all of the poultry mashes sold in Texas are good.

Well produce about 250 each calf weighing about 250 pounds at 7 or 8 months of age.

This is a production of only 160 pounds of calf for each cow.

However, many farmers have milk for their hens. When there is plenty of milk and grain avail-RADIO LOG able, a poultry mash can be made of several kinds of ground grain. of several kinds of ground grain.

If even there is half enough milk, a cheap mash can be made of ground grains and cottonseed meal. Where there is only some milk that can be fed each day, a saving can be made by huying the poultry concentrate feed and mixing it with ground grain to supplement the animal protein the hens need.

tried to say: Fix that iron hen house so it will not freeze out your hens this winter. Furnish vitamin A, in the form of alfalfa, milk, yellow corn or a poultry mash that 11:05 contains vitamin A. Feed a good 11:10 poultry mash unless you have milk 11:15 ur hens.

Read the War Board News each You will find many timely oultry helps in it from time to 12:00

The following bulletine are available at the County Agent's office in Big Spring or they can be had by writing a postal card to Extension Service, A. & M. College, College, Station, Tex.

Poultry Houses for Texas; Farm Poultry Raising; Growing Baby Chicks; The Homemade Lamp Brooder; Selecting Hens for Egg Production; Diseases and Parasites

of Poultry. The statement of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard that "Food will win the war and write the peace" is a good deal more understandable now than it was a year ago. Many articles of food will soon have to be rationed be meat. Now that poultry flock will offer the very best supple-ment to the meat production program. Let's do everything possible o "Keep 'Em Laying."

Culling, Marketing Of Inferior Animals Help To Meet Goals

Culling and marketing of inferior animals and securing of more profitable female stock will help meet war production goals of

These are some of the advantages of culling and marketing of female

1. Will prevent further increase in livestock populations. 2. Will enable the rancher to

maintain a balance between feed produced and livestock, with no further deterioration of the range. 3. Present prices will permit the disposal of old and low quality animals at a profit.

4. Rigid culling of herds will result in high quality and high 5. Will bring herds more nearly

in line with long-time carrying 6. Will make possible a carry over of feed reserve with which to

7. Affords a means of liquidating outstanding indebtedness.

8. Will enable ranchers to meet marketing goals which is the ob-

jective of increased livestock production for war needs rather than an increase in the number of ani-WE SHOULD NOT KEEP MORE STOCK TO MEET WAR NEEDS Authorities on food supplies for

this country and our allies say we will need an increase in cattle marketings in 1943 over 1942. Emphasis is being placed on the fact that increased marketings of livestock in 1943 should come from expected increased production re-sulting from favorable production conditions combined with systemstic marketing of large numbers now on hand,

Mr. Virgil P. Lee, president, Production Credit Corporation of Houston, summarizes this phase of the Food for Freedom program in

1. Protect our ranges by preventing further increases in livestock population. This can be done by (*) selling more old stuff, (b) selling calves and steers at

The red pigment of blood cor-mester, which enables them to be caught by rod-and-red was a ters address the President "Ex-

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County Tax Roll 93.8 Percent In

A percent of 93.8 of the curren tax roll has been collected through January, Tax Collector and Assor John Wolcott's office reted Thursday with a total of \$32,815.15 paid in during that

of this total, \$14,797.80 was col-ected for state taxes, \$10,554.76 for county, \$6,543.11 for current school taxes. In addition there ns \$95.88 for delinquent school

Fees totaling \$518.70 were col-lected with \$583.71 from state taxes, \$217.06 from county and \$22.88 from current school taxes. Delinquent school taxes amounted to \$5.05. Fees to the county judge amounted to \$5.81 to account for

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Make up the soup when you have a left over ham bone. Mix together a cup of well washed navy beans, soaked over night in water to cover, ham bone, 1 cup each finely diced carrots, white potatoes and celery, 1-3 cup chopped onions, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika and 8 cups water. and 3 tablespoons flour, 1-2 tea-spoon sait and 1-4 teaspoon pap-rika. Add 3 cups milk and pour into the soup blend. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Cover tightly and simmer 3 hours. Add 2 cups boiling water and after 5 minutes press through a sieve or colander. Serve in hot bowl and sprinkle with hot eroutons. AND YEGETABLES is one of grandmother's specials. Select a good-sized soup bone with some meat attached. Have the butcher crack the bones to let out select a grandmother's specials.

sprigs of parsley, thyme, colory and bay leaf. Add to soup for an served.

If a brown soup is preferred, cut 1-2 pound lean ment (beef, veal, and brown with 4 tablespoons chopped bacon or salt pork, Rea cup of water to pan to get out all the flavor. Boil a minute and then pour into kettle and add 2 cups tomatoes, 1-3 oup each diced celery, carrots and on water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoo pepper and 1 cup corn. Cover tightly and simmer 1 1-2 hours. Strain through coarse strainer and serve in hot bowls. Sprinkle

crack the bones to let out some of the goodness. Cover the bone by State Faces Heavy Tax Loss inches of water in a large kettle. Add ild and simmer an hour. Add 14 cup minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt and 14 teaspoon paprika. Summer 1 1-2 hours. This

gives a good beef broth ready for By MARY WHALEY the vegetables.

state \$34,000,000 in revenue from raw oysters, peas or green beans and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Boil the motor fuel tax collections this year soup gently so that the vegetables will not lose their vitamins. Here if the trend of December, first month under rationing, were to hold good for all of 1943.

is also a good place to use those outside leaves of lettuce, cabbage, This was the picture contained celery or broccoli, if you have them on hand. When the vegein a report from George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, who added that the sharp decline in Decemtables are done, add a little more ber collections probably represented a reaction from over-stocking in November is anticipation of ra-Leftover gravies, drippings, bits of creamed fish, fowl and meat, small vegetable tid bits and baked beans give staying quality and ex-tra nutrition to main-dish soups.

For the month of January (which represents December sales), the decrease in motor fuel revenues was \$2,918,089 as compared with the corresponding month the year before, December collections (November sales) were up due to

heavy pre-rationing buying.

December collections (November sales) showed an increase of \$725,-996.89 with only \$5,162,996.89 collected in 1941 as compared with

Gasoline rationing could cost the through January, the report from Sheppard's office shows a total decrease in revenue to be \$4,623,005.82 and including an increase in re-funds which amounted to \$194,-395.65, the collections net decrease amounts to \$4,817,401.47.

However, Sheppard points out that while he believes there will be some decline in the amount of taxes collected, he does not think December reflect the true facts. Sheppard points out that when the January reports are received, he believes the percentage of decrease will not be as great as it is at

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In Hitler Hurt Nazi Morale

est level of the war, and it is ques-

People who have recently been in Germany, the Nami press and Swedish newspapers confirm this view. Perhaps especially significant are reports of how heavily the terror of bombings is hitting the German people, and how wounded soldiers describe the characters. A wounded soldiers describe the "hell" on the eastern front and express hope they won't have to

These sources give the follow-ing picture of the causes of sinking spirits inside Germany and

signs of Nazi uneasiness:
At the root of the gloom and depression are the rapidity with which Germany is being brought into the "front lines" through RAF bombings and the hardships of the Nazi conception of total war, the impact of heavy casualties, the drastic striping of the war-weary Germans of everything but the barest necessities on one hand and the merciless spur to new effort on the other, and shaken confidence

pecially among the soldiers, as a result of military defeats.

All this is against a backdrop suggestive of 1918. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zitung recently carried the slogan, "Do the opposite from 1918."

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18. (F)— checkup should be expected before Maxwell is leaving soon for an German morale has hit the low- a decisive military defeat becomes plain to every German. In this tionable whether Hitler can lift it connection it must be remembered disguise the purpose of the reportout of the depths as he has in the past with military victories.

People who have recently been

> press campaign to draw recruits for his private army intended mainly for use during internal crisis has been running for weeks. He is releasing police and SS troops from clerical and other station work for the field by enrolling women.
>
> He sealed many loopholes in the

police network by establishing the "landwacht" of "several hundred thousands" strong for security of the homeland. This service is obligatory in addition to regular work, principally for men fought in the last war and now unfitted for military service.

For years the SS has been quie ly taking over strategically located stores and apartments in the cities for use as small arsenals and strongpoints in case of trouble. Now these precautions have been extended to the provinces at large. The SS is reported devioping strongholds in areas where trouble

CHANGE IN OFFICERS CAIRO, Feb. 18 UP-Brig. Gen. Robert W. Crawford is to succeed Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell as chief of the U. S. army services of supply in the Middle East, it

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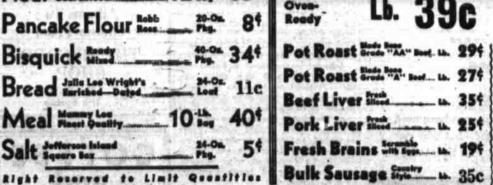
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Menus For

By MBS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, Enticing Leftovers Dried beans and peas need care ful washing and rinsing to remove

Dinner for Four
Vegetable Sausage Cakes
Buttered Kale
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Jellied Beet Relish Saiad
Saiad Dressing
Silced Oranges
Milk or Tea

Vegetable Sausage Cakes 1 pound sausage meat. 1 cup mashed cooked bean

(navy or lima).

1-2 cup mashed cooked carrots

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1 tablespoon minced onions.

1 tablespoon minced paraley.

1-8 teaspoon salt.

1-8 teaspoon celery salt.

1-8 teaspoon paprika.

5 tablespoons flour.

4 tablespoons fat.

Mix together sausage, vegetables and seasonings. Shape into cakes Sprinkle with flour and brown on half aides in fat heated in frying

ooth sides in fat heated in frying Jellied Beet Relish Salad 1 package lemon-flavored gela

1 1-2 cups boiling water. 2 tablespoons fruit juice (any kind).

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1 tablespoon lemon juice. 1 cup shredded cabbage. ional.)
2 tablespoons salad dressing

mayonnaise.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add juice and cool until partly thick. Stir in rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, rinsed out of cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp cabbage leaves. Meatiess Tuesday Save all the tin baking powder cracker and cooky cans; they will come in handy when the shortage of tin cans becomes more acute.

Dinner for 4 or 8 Spagnetti Molds Buttered Turnips Whole-Wheat Biscuits Plum Butter Tossed Letture Salad Baked Apples Cream Milk or Tea

Spaghetti Molds cups cooked spaghetti. cup soft bread crumbs.

tablespoon chopped onions.
tablespoon chopped paraley.
tablespoons chopped pimier

1-3 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon paprika.
2 eggs, beaten.
2-3 cup silced or grated cheese
2-3 cup hot milk.
2 tablespoons butter or margar
ine, melted. 1 cup condensed tomato soup.

Mix all ingredients except the soup. Fill buttered individual custard dishes. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold onto heated platter and cover with the soup

Haruna Attacker Killed In Pacific

the Japanese battleship Haruna, was killed in the Pacific, his fa-ther, Samuel Levin, said today the war department had informed him. The father said he received the notification Sunday, but that no

Young Levin was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the Haruna bombing, and won recognition on two other occasions for as timely as any book can gallantry in action and skill as a Medical authorities point out that



GIANT CARGO CARRIER—Lockheed's "Consiellation" (above) was described by makers as "biggest, swiftest" land-based American cargo plane ever built. A P-38 is at left.

Meet The Villan War On Huber, The TB Tuber

Step up, folks, and meet Huber the Tuber. Also, meet some of Hubers pals. Not that we ever really want you to meet them in person, though, because then it be bad for you; but it would be to your interest to meet them in a book. A book entitled Huber the Tuber (The lives and loves of) by Harry A. Wilmer,

Huber the Tuber is the story of tuberculosis, how the disease is contracted and how a battle then

rages in the lungs.

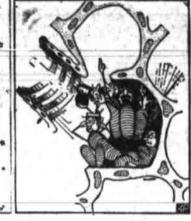
The story—with sketches by the author—is a different approach to Sergeant Meyer Levin, 25-year-old Brooklyn bombardier who with the late Captain Colin Kelly the Staff Sergeant Meyer Levin, 25-year-old While convalescent) draws a bull the convalescent of the sergeant Meyer Levin, 25-year-old while convalescent of the sergeant Meyer Levin, 25-year-old Brooklyn bombardier who with the sergeant Meyer Levin, 25-year-old Brooklyn bombardier who with the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the late Captain Colin Kellyn bombardier who will be convaled to the captain military campaign, and the sketches are as entertaining as the

Throughout, however, Dr. Wilmer gives the reader a perfectly clear picture of what happens when the tuberculosis germ goes

to work. The book, published by the National Tuberculosis Association, is an alarming increase in tubercu



TUBERS TRAVEL on drops of olsture from an infected to



ARMY OF OCCUPATION in an

airsac, tubers spread to find more living-room. losis was experienced throughout

Wool Purchase Proposal To Be Given An Airing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P) Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, does not believe in airing the two sides of any que

tion in separate meetings.

That's why, he said in an interview, all branches of the wool industry have been invited to attend a meeting here Saturday to discuss suggestions that the agriculture department purchase the annual wool clip starting this year and until two years after the war.

He said that unless unforeseen developments occur, a decision on the proposal, originally made by wool growers, will be forthcoming within a few days after the meeting.

In addition to the growers, representatives of brokers and dealers will be present, the assistance secretary said. Interested senators

Last week the growers presented their case for purchase of the wool clip before a senate special wool committee. Some dealers are reported to believe that govern-ment purchase of the clip would not stabilize the market and fur-nish an incentive to produce more

Hill declared that if there are such differences of opinion they should be outlined at a meeting attended by both groups.

New Cabinet To Be Formed In Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. (Delayed) (P) — President Risto Ryti called representatives of par-liamentary blocs today for confer-ences on forming his cabinet, an indication that it would be named before he is inaugurated for another term March 1.

The old cabinet resigned Tue day, a normal procedure that fol-lowed Ryti's reelection as presi-

oldest state is Delawars, entered the union Dec. 7,



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One Of Key Sciences EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 18 (47)

Geography Becomes

the world after the last war be-

cause of lower living levels in conquered and devastated areas.

Although America was neither

marked increase was noted here.

The increase is expected to be

ven sharper following this war,

warning should make Huber the Tuber some of the most pertinent

reading you've ever done.

Association warns, which

conquered nor devastated,

The time has come to add a great big "G" to the three R's of educational fame.
The "G" is for geography, which

G. Donald Hudson, professor of geography at Northwestern univer-sity said today has emerged as a science as a result of the global war. And a knowledge of this science,

he said in an interview, is not only necessary for a proper under-standing of World war strategy, but will be essential to an understanding of the problems of the post-war world. "Many persons still think of

geography as the studying of colcred maps, learning the state capitals, and reading stories about Our Cousin Hans,' Such a concept if it ever were true, now belongs in the past." So add a "G" to the three R's

sow, the professor advised.

Bodies Found In Plane Wreckage

GREENVILLE, Feb. 18 (A)-The bodies of Second Lt. Chal Daniel, former University of Texas foot-ball star, and Lt. Calvin E. Griffin II of San Antonio were found last night in the wreckage of a plane eight miles north of New Braun-

The plane wa sa basic trainer The plane was a basic trainer Daniel had been stationed and an-nouncement that it had been found Rockwood, director of training at the field.

Lieutenant Daniel, of Longview, was all-Southwest conference guard on the Longhorn 1942 football team. Lieutenant Griffin was the son of Col. C. E. Griffin, air corps, San Antonio.

The plane had been missing since Saturday night when the fliers took off from Randolph Field at



TRAINER __ Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair (above), in charge of the training of all ground forces of the U. S. Army, alms to make Yanks a tough, smart military organization.



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Franks . . lb. 31c Bologna..lb.19c Boneless Pressed Roast lb. 33c Ham lb. 59c

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Farm Front

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POTATOES	. lb. 8c
TURNIPS	. lb. 4c
CARROTS bu	mch 5c
CABBAGE	. lb. 3c
GREEN BEANS	lb. 18c
LETTUCE large he	ead 10c
ORANGES Large Do	47c
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING	nt. 29c

Pork Chops

All Out War Program Is Outlined At The DCCW Spring Convention

Representatives from Sweetwater, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring attended the spring convention held at the Crawford Hotel Wednesday by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Similar conventions are being held this week in Lubbock, Amarillo, San Angelo.

The morning program was devoted to reports from parish councils, concerning activities and achievements in the past year. The Most Rev. Laurence Fitz Simon, bishop of Amarillo, who delivered the

MRS. L. D. JENRINS

Lutheran Group

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

L Griffith, Mrs. Eugene Long.

Heckler, Mrs. Herman Pachall,

Jackie Pachall, the Rev. Kasper,

Mrs. O. K. Williams, Mrs. W. E.

Hughes, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs.

Mrs. Gus Oppegard will be next

Make It

hotter for the Axis. War weapon

Here are a few rules to pr in caring for your stove:

sure the gas pres-

sure is properly

in a clear flame.

and gas mixture

is set correctly the burners and

pilot are clean and the flame

openings

It will if the air

adjusted—not too high or too low for your stove. Gas should burn

clothe before they stick.

Wash stove often-every time

you do the dishes. Use soap and

Safety Fashions

Women welders are benefitting

from the protection given by flameproofed work clothing, a new

safeguard against industrial burns

War industries are rapidly adopt

treated with a chemical that

makes it non-inflammable when

exposed to flying sparks. The new

chemical, known as ammonium

sulfamate, doesn't change the ap pearance and texture of the cloth

Mrs. H. T. Lucas of Houston i visiting her daughter and family,

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.

Mrs. Louis Kilgore of Dallas is al-

so house guest in the Thomas

DRIVE OUT BOWEL

fargeling, "picky" appetite, lichy nose or cent. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermituge today! JAYNE's is America's leading proprietary worm madicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, and

the burners or the oven.

By GLADYS DEGNER AP Features Writer

Has Meeting

rning address, was intro-ed by Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, sident of the Big Spring

A 13 o'clock luncheon was served in the Crawford ballroom, and banquet tables were arranged in a U shape. Speaker's table was ntered with an arrangement of red, white and blue flowers, flanked with cathedral tapers in crystal holders. Sprays of fern extended

down that able. Cpl. Joe Kling presented a vocal selection accompanied by Donald Bartleman who played the violin. Piano accompanizaent was furn-ished by Helen Duly. The Most Rev. Fits Simon gave

the after dinner address. und Table Discussion

The afternoon program opened with a round-table discussion which followed an informal talk by the bishop. Most Rev. Fitz Simon stressed the need for Catholics to make it their duty in 1943 to help service men in any way possible; to make activities in army camps as interesting and worthwhile as possible. Rev. Fitz Simon stated that with so many nps in this district, parish mells and the church in general, ild enter war work heartedly devoting time to Red Cross work, USO activities and ments, and last, that he depending on the women of the Amarillo diocese to let no soling the lack of interest and cern shown him while in

Those taking part in the discussion were Rev. Thomas J. Drury, council moderator, John Lacure, director of the USO at Dahart, the Rev. M. Shaffel of the Rev. J. J. O'Connell of Midland, the Rev. George Jul-ian, minister of the St. Thomas Catholic church of Big Spring. Mrs. Sam L. Ellis, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, president of the Dioan council of Catholic women the Amarillo district, and Mrs.

the Most Rev. Fitz Simon and Rev. T. J. Drury left for San An-

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Paul G. Shephard, San Angelo,
and Gussie Christian, San Angelo.
Robert L. Eaton and Phyllis Jane Mendenhall, both of Inolis, Ind.

C. J. Owens, Santa Ross, Lois Holt, Big Spring.

Warranty Deed C. R. Johnson and wife to L. S. Fitts and wife, \$2000, block 32 tsp. 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. survey in Howard county.

Ruby Price versus P. B. Price, suit for divorce. end, suit for divorce.

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Patch pockets, made from fabric lescovers and re-dyed for a colorful contrast, can lengthen the

life of a dress, skirt or blouse.

The first step is to cut the leftwer fabric to patch-pocket size. If you haven't any spare new material, cut the pockets from good Next wash and rinse meterial; then remove original dye with color retint the fabric in the shade you want. Finally sew pockets on



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Notes-MARY WHALEY

THOUGHTS WHEN WE SHOULD

Looks like the Americans in Tunisia are in for a battle royal his troops, With the sugar coat-

we've been fed as a nation, It is hard to take the news of defeats of even a small hill or a pass. isn't it? Read in the

paper where the barber shop dising trouble with the lack of a nickname for the marine corps

woman's division. In truth, it will be a relief not to have one ormonthly business session and so be welc

Someday when we have time, we're going to compile a book on the correct answer to statements L. Griffith, Mrs. Eugene Long. that leave us standing, teeth in Mrs. Duane Griffith, Alma Reuck-art, Mrs. Evelyn Pachall, Mrs. C. Take for instance, a mother has just seen her son off to the army. She tells that he's left and if we Thompson, Mrs. J. L. McHenry, Mrs. Gust Oppegard, Mrs. W. C. say, "good," she'll look at us like an ogre. If we say "too bad" she wonders about our patriotism or essimism. Maybe "tell me more" is the right answer to that state-

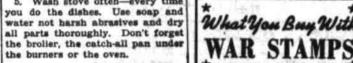
our day, if we just think long

ducking, at least mentally, when a plane changes pitch of its propeller overhead, then we'll know Make your gas stove last for the duration, and you'll make it we've become used to aviation.

are being made from the materials that used to go into kitchen ranges. Given Approval

blows, and acids are apt to crack

corpuscie to 400 red ones in the ing it before you put the kettle on.



Destroyers are the "Greybo ing such garments as gloves, aprons and specially designed headgear, all made from cloth enough fuel to drive a des



Buy War Stamps regularly. U.S. Tressery Days



QUEEN AND PRINCESSES — In the bow room of Buckingham palace Queen Elizabeth sits with Princess Elizabeth (standing) and Margaret Rose for this photograph by the British Photographer Cecil Beaton.

the Concordia Ladies Aid in her home Wednesday afternoon for a monthly business session and so the wide plain fare would Parties For War Work

By AQUILLA WEST FORSAN, Feb. 18-Oilfield society has gone with the war! This is not an understatement,

Having moved into an oilfield While discussing former activi-ommunity for our first time seven ties with a friend (a resident of years ago, we were surprised, yes, longer standing), she began remople entertained themselves. Did had nice entertainments and everywe have fun? Just meeting to- one took such pride in entertaingether for clubs, parties with a ing each other. When we came few formal teas thrown in to pre- here in 1931, the P-T. A. was the

Says Germany This Year

MIAMI, Fig., Feb. 18 (F)—De group grew in size to the point that witt Mackenzie, Associated Press they had to move its meeting place protest by Sen. Penrose Metcaife of San Angelo that administration of old age pensions in Texas needs to world events is published daily in tightening up, the senate finance more than 800 newspapers, has rewriter whose column analyzing to the Cosden warehouse and it committee reported favorably a measure authorising expenditure of all unexpended balances in the with the strengthened conviction the strengthened conviction of the charter members organized the Sew and Chat club, which still meets today. that Germany will be beaten in the first to organize and because 1943.

As amended and recommended fact it was broken last fall when twenty fourth of the balance (cur- ought to be able to dispose of the nazi all-highest by the end of this year.

"Most observers and military

The veteran analyst and foreign correspondent left New York last September, and flew across the Faculty club which is still meeting do this while Passed by the house and pend-september, and flew across the cooking by pre-ing now before the senate is a north Atlantic to Ireland. He cooking by preventing food from running over. Use a larger pan, cover it with the senate food process. The bill, as finally amended and payments food makes to Cairo, he remained five the senate food makes weeks in Egypt and on the Libyan weeks in Egypt and on the weeks in Egypt and weeks in Egyp coast of Africa. Flying across Africa to Cairo, he remained five clubs met. The club convenes in KILLED BY TRAIN weeks in Egypt and on the Libyan the school homemaking departfront with the British Eighth arment for bridge, forty-two and oth-paused in Palestine and in India. After three weeks in India on the After three weeks in India, on the once each month.

After three weeks in India, on the the group entertains with steak return route, he visited Iran and frys and barbecues.

He made the aerial journey from Bassra, Iraq, to Miami in the speedy time of five and one half days, arriving here yesterday.

Books to the Milkman parties. These functions are giv-

NEW YORK - Milkmen are turning the tables on housewives. Usually it was she who left the note for him. Now he is leaving a note for her when he delivers the milk.

That's how the milk companies are cooperating with the 1943 Vic-tory Book Campaign. The slip the milkman leaves informs the customer that if she will leave some books alongside the empty milk bottles, he will pick them up.

DBIVING CASE Two cases of operating cars

IN POST County Judge James T. Brooks was in Post Thursday to file the suit of M. L. Richards versus Ce-Beth Oil Company, et al, suit for damages in the Garza county court.

SKIN IRRITATIONS ACNE TETTER

serve the dignity, was lots of fun. Now, all have disbanded for the duration, except the Sew and Chat for social activities in this locality club; the Needle club recently organized with Mrs. W. R. Yates as the Kongenial Klub. president; and the Faculty club.

Conger, who was once on the so-

In 1938 a group met in Forsa

existence. The group disbanded in

whole populace is invited.

Constipation, with

today.

war!

or membership."

Mrs. D. A. Watkins won high score in bridge and Mrs. Herschel Petty won second high, Mrs. R. W. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Ollie An-Jack Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald Mrs. Escol Compton and the host

community leader in society. All socials evolved from its function Mrs. Bill Edwards will entertain the club in two weeks. It seems that frequent bridge or forty-two parties held in the school house would have around B&PW Club To 100 persons attending, and Mrs. Bill Sponsor Dance At

cial committee, was given \$15 just Settles Hotel for bridge prizes and favors.

A union Bible study class or The Business and Professional ganized and was taught for some-Women's club will entertain with time by Mrs. J. I. McCaslin. The dance at the Settles ballroom or March 6, Saturday night at 9 p. m., it was announced today. to the Cosden warehouse and it Funds from the public dance was through this interest that will be used for the benefit of the Red Cross drive, it was announced present church congregations

Shine In The Dark

The Jolly Jokers Bridge club was Metcalfe's bill which was designed to remove from pension rolls and because of this, changed the name to the some persons whose children are after a four and a half month trip able and willing to support them, was drastically amended to strike out such reliberalization of the present law.

"I am more than ever convinced," he reported on his arrival here after a four and a half month trip and Happy 13 clubs. There was the Good Luck Sewing club and the Hi Lo 42 club which met twice back is broken—as a matter of back is broken—as a matter of the hist to organize and because of this, changed the name to the Pioneers. Other clubs that or ganized later were the Monday Nite and Happy 13 clubs. There was the Good Luck Sewing club and the Hi Lo 42 club which met twice fure with a phosphorescent shoe jumping into a bus, or a pretty feather-cut coif-fure with a phosphorescent bow.

Games were played during the first to organize and because of this, changed the name to the Pioneers. Other clubs that or-ganize and because of this, changed the name to the Pioneers. Other clubs that or-ganize and because of this, changed the name to the Pioneers. Other clubs that or-ganize and because of the sum of the provide at a party honoring the bride-elect on the arm of an army man, a phosphorescent shoe jumping into a bus, or a pretty feather-cut coif-fure with a phosphorescent bow. getting to be the thing in New vanishing into a restaurant. There are dresses that have a glow too. and organized a study club. Mrs H. D. Williams was the first presi-

Jap Bases In The dent. This was the only federated club in Forsan throughout its Solomons Raided

1942 and Mrs. Conger retained the WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) club records, hoping to carry on American bombers, hitting at Japafter the war. The library and anese bases, have made two more Mrs. Thomas Pendleton, Nancy other property was donated to the the Solomon Islands, the navy announced today.

In one of the attacks on Munda The group is composed of the the navy reported large fires were Glover. Forsan teachers who are frequent-

Henson, 51, shopworker, was in- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Sr. stantly killed and his uncle, C. E. Pvt. Marvin House, Jr., stationed Phillips, 55, was seriously injured at Marfa, arrived today for a tenyesterday when they jumped out day visit with his wife and parents, of the path of one train into the before leaving for officer's candi-Aside from clubs, some of the outstanding social events took path of another.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Three Receive

Membership Pins

At Lodge Meet

The Firemen Ladies met at the

W.O.W. hall Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. Bessie May Bouls was initiated into the lodge. Mrs. Florence Rose, club president,

was in charge of the ceremony.

Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Ada Arnold and
Mrs. Ida Smith were presented 25

Stegner, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Lula Mae Holley, Mrs. Iona Grad-dy, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Rebekah McGinnis, Mrs. Alice

lady, Mrs. Dora Sholte.

out the chosen motif.

February 27.

PARTY GIVEN IN

HODNETT HOME

Mrs. Terrell Shafer will enter

MRS. EDMONDS IS

HOSTESS TO THE

Thursday, February 18, 1943

Central Ward P.T. A. pear membership pins by their daughters. Lendors Rose, Ruth Burnam and Carolyn Smith. Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Susie Weison, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Lenors Amerson, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Irene Starmer, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. A. Underwood. Mrs. A. Underwood



Pictured here is Mrs. James Ed-Jarner, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Joy ward Williams, the former Made-lyn McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McClintock of Fort tain the group with a party on Worth, before her marriage February 8, to Cpl. James E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams

of Big Spring.

The couple was married at the

KONGENIAL KLUB Mrs. C. S. Edmonds entertain ed in her home Wednesday after-CALENDAR noon with a party for members of

EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:45 o'clock. G. L. A. meets at the W. O. W. hall at 3 o'clock V. F. W. AUXILIARY will meet

at the V. F. W. home, 9th and Goliad at 8 o'clock. SINGING CLUB meets with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200 Austin at 8 o'clock. Everyone invitto attend. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

the W. O. W. Hall at 2:30

SATURDAY DANCE at the country club. Mem-bers and out of town guests invited, 9 o'clock,

Announcement Party Given In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18-Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Shirley Kiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiker of Colorado City, and Lieutenant LeRoy Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brown of San Antonio, was made at a Games were played during the

evening and the surprise announcement was written on cards tucked plate favors of nosegays of violets and jonquils. The ceremony will take place Saturday evening, February 27th, at 7:30 at the First Methodist church. The guest list included Elna

Womack, Mrs. Quinton Hamrick, assaults in the northern area of Price, Rebecca Smoot, Mrs. Ewing Lee, Mrs. Joe Gunning, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Miss Aline Bodine, Mary Jane Aycock, Ruth Elliott, -the 68th of that enemy base- Nina Laura Smith and Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., who has been in Glendale, Calif., for the HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (P)-Dan C. past few months, is visiting with New Officers To Be Elected At The March Meeting

"Citizens Strong-With Spirit Free" was the program topic of a Parent - Teacher's associational meeting at Central Ward school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien gave the devotional and Mrs. Wayne Pearce gave a paper on "The Observance of Founders Day."

Mrs. Alton Underwood was in charge of the program which was concluded with a reading by Betty Jo Bishop.

New P-T. A. officers which will be elected at the March meeting will serve as delegates to a spring conference to be held in San Angelo in April.

Miss Marjorie Lay's room won the room count for having most mothers present and those attending were Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Lee, Marjorie Lay, Grace Mann, Theola Sullivan, Mrs. Odis Faubion, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Al-Polytechnic Baptist church at 8 ton Underwood, Mrs. Al-o'clock on Friday evening. Pearce, Mrs. Larson Livyd, Mrs. R. Pearce, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. C. H. Bond,

Red Cross Receives 54,000 Bandages For Surgical Dressings

Mrs. R. L. Beale, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing room, announced today that a new quota of bandages, 54,000 in all, has been received.

The surgical dressing room, located in the old Elks club, over Wacker's store, is open from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock each day for local women who assist in the

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When the day comes that we stop

Pension Payments

2. Prevent rust. It is good practice to leave the oven door open for a few minutes after baking or to the senate for passage, the bill he falled to smash through into using a broiler, so that the steam provides that no more than one the lower Caucasus and that we 3. Protect the enamel. Sudden rently \$1,154,000) be spent in any changes in temperature, scratches, one month on the next blennium, blows, and acids are apt to crack to prevent a sudden drop in the the enamel surface. Never use a amount of pensions at any given people with whom I have talked sharp instrument to scrape off time should a sudden drop in the feel that Japan should fall by the spills; wipe them up with a damp amount of pensions at any given end of 1944, if not sooner." time should regular revenues de-

4. Keep stove clean. You can crease.

from running over. Use a larger pan, cover it with the lid when the recipe calls for recipe calls for the sent to the senate floor, makes no change in the present qualifications for recipients of old age as-

food starts to boil. Eliminate sprinkling salt on

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

of the Ses." Unarmored, these sleek, deadly ships depend upon their speed to protect them from enemy fire. Besides their guns, they carry torpedoes and depth they carry torpedoes and depth destroyers becomes charges. Modern destroyers burn oil and 50 cents, the price of two 25one mile.



Maybe you can't be aboard a decoyer when it bears down on a U-boat, but you can have the satis-faction of knowing that the money you loan Uncle Sam through the purchase of War Stamps may be providing the fuel that is turning the ship's propellors. Get in the swing of your Schools At War Program.



No Top Favorite In 3-AA Tourney Opening Here Tomorrow



Thursday, February 18, 1943

Pro Football Try To Carry On, After A Fashion

league beaeball, intends to carry

en-but it won't be easy. Elmer Layden, commissioner of the national football league, said today he believes the circuit can continue "with limitations."

Layden, former Notre Dame football coach and a member of the famous Irish four-horsemen backfield in the mid-1920's, conferred with Manpower Commis-sioner Paul V. McNutt and Transportation Director Joseph B. East-

man yesterday. He said he had found "definite encouragement" for the league although McNutt was non-commit tal as to whether the players were essential and Eastman was equally non-committal on the transportation question.

Professional football and major league baseball—many of the minors have suspended for the duration-probably will be the nation's principal spectator sports The armed forces are inducting most college players of 18 and which automatically rules out big-time college sports, and the best of the boxing fraternity already is in uniform. Service bouts, leading to championship clashes in all divisions, are being considered by the army.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press Kansas 47, Oklahoma Aggies 43. East Central (Okla.) 56, East Texas State 40. Sam Houston State 51, Stephen

F. Austin 39. Howard Payne 70, McMurry 40. West Texas State 60, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 44 (Border con-ference tourney.)

Arizona 55, New Mexico 40 (Bor der conference tourney.) Texas Mines 85, Hardin - Sim-

mons 44 (Border conference tour-

Texas Tech 46, Arizona State (Tempe) 41, (Border conference

Bulldog Turner In Recruiting Post

ABILENE, Feb. 18. (P)-Clyde feats. (Buildog) Turner, former Hardin- For the 812th, the big gun Wedlast year all-professional with the Chicago Bears, now is a laboratory assistant.

He is employed in the doctor's laboratory of the United States armed forces recruiting and induction station here.





Natl. League Ready To Buy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18. (#)ome checks and a pile of stock certificates change hands in a owntown skyscraper office today, and with the purchase the Na-tional league takes over the franchise of its debt-ridden Philadel phia Phils, who have rarely made a go of it—financially or other-wise—since Businessman Gerald P.

Nugent became president in 1932. Ford Frick, the league president, arranged to meet with Nugent and minority stockholders in their headquarters, and said that when the forced sale was completed he would name a five-mar oard to represent the corporation intil a new owner is found.

"The men probably will be the first five men in my office that come to my mind," he said in New York yesterday.

Frick was more optimistic than ever that a re-sale would be made oon, and to a purchaser "who can do the kind of a job the National league wants done." however, that it was unlikely s deal would be completed today.

812 th Quint Sets Pace In E. M. League

The 812th held to the lead with the 365th equalling its perfect rec-ord in Wednesday evening play of the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's league.

By humbling the 818th by a 41-18 score, the 812th squadron ran its wins to four games against no de-feats, while the 365th's 36-28 victory over the 2052nd Ordnance gave it three wins against no de-

university football star and nesday evening was Hull with 21 NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Clark for the Ordnance.

into the win column by whipping Notre Dame footballer, is teaching try. out the 1047th guard squadron, 34-20. Grass was high for the win- When the Washington Senators go ners with 12 points while McAdoo had 13 points.

With Barbour leading with 18 oints, the 816th squadron soundly drubbed the 815th squadron, 47-19, n the only other game of the eve

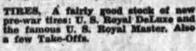
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1047th		1					0	3	.000
817th							2	3	.000

Thursday—816th versus Med. Det.; 365th versus Cadets; 1047th Friday-1047th versus Cadete; 815th versus 818th; 812th 365th.

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Each Mentor Doleful About Own Prospects

Coaches of district S-AA were lining up Thursday on the eve of. the district basketball tournament here to give the title to one an-

as the fvaorite to take the diadem, came the admission from Coach W. K. Bentley that seven returning lettermen comprise has regular ing lettermen comprise 1 is regular squad, but even so Coach Bentley hedged convincingly on his season's record of only five won against four lost. This includes two to Anson and one to Big Spring here last Friday.

San Angelo, also looked upon as a favorite in the second bracket

and by others as a dark-horse can-didate, has only one reserve let-terman returning and Clayton Hopkins, coach, doesn't look for too much out of his club. He be-lieves it will be a great little unit next year—but not for the tourna-ment. Contrary to earlier reports. the two Angelo games with Water Valley resulted in Bobcat defeats by 31-29, and 29-22, Big Spring nosed Water Valley out by a sin gle point in its only contact with the team.

If reports about these two teams are true, then stock of Big Spring, Midland and Odessa comes up. Big Spring, if it is coming out of slump as the past 10 days have indicated, should figure as a tournament favorite despite the finger-crossings and plaintive moanings of Coach John Dibrell. If Peppy Blount and John Ulrey are able to hit the hoop, the Steers could wade right through to the title, for they have demonstrated they could beat Midland, Abilene and Lamess-and also that they could lose to the same teams,

Lamesa is a package of dynamite. It may not go off, but if it does, then anything can happen. Abilene will have to be watching for this in the opening game Friday 5 p. m. for if Hawkins, Hatch or Reeves are hot, the Eagles may be in for an upset.

Midland is in a good position to surprise everyone but the Bullwho know they can play good steady ball. With Jimmy Watson, Charlie Kelly, Copper Daugherty, H. G. Bedford, Jr., and Billy Joe Stickney in the line-up, Midland is dangerous. With Odessa, which has one of the two weakest teams in the circuit, as an opening opponent, Midland is almost certain to get to the semi-finals against either San Angelo and Big Spring.

against Lamesa at 5 p. m., Big Spring against San Angelo at 8 p. m., and Midland against Odessa at 9 p. m. All games are to be at the high school gymnasium.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. points. Millard, old steady for is the day the Phils are supposed 265th and leading scorer in the first to be sold but nobody is taking enlisted men's league, piled in 14 much stock in that report except points, which was equalled by the National league — it's taking 4,685 shares . . . Add horrors of The Medical Detachment broke war: Marchy Schwartz, the old Wroble for the Guards each
Ossie Bluege probably will spend
some time looking over Ernie Travis, who is playing basketball now but looks like a pretty good in-fielder in the same position his

Uncle Cece used to play. They say he can hit, too. SAY IT AIN'T TRUE, JOE Without their joiting Joe Di Mag. The Yanks can hardly cop that

The Dodgers, minus Lippy Leo, Will likely get a verbal kayo. That leaves the Jints to go to bat

Bringing a pennant to Manhat-

OBSERVATION POST

Every time a guy like Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams or Peewes Reese goes into service, fans start undering if he'll be able to come back after the war . . . Our guess is that most of them will make the grade, if the duration isn't too ong, because even if they can't play real major league ball for a while the guys they'll be competing against won't be playing that kind

TODAY'S GUEST STAR John N. Saho, Detroit Free Press: "With the 48-hour work week becoming mandatory, we wonder if some of the baseball magnates will have their players

celaning up the park after the SERVICE DEPT. When Cadet Samuel P. Sturgis did 1,000 sit-ups to break Douglas Gordon's Iowa Pre-Flight School record of 800, it looked as if competition between them was at an end because gym classes weren't long enough for them to do more. But to settle the rivalry, both ob-

tained permission to miss their next classes and have it out. CLEVER, THESE PACKERS Folks up at Green Bay, Wis, must have had advance dope on all those football records Don Hutson set last season. They recently pick ed him as chairman of the Brown county war chest drive . . . and the same day they upped the goal of the drive two hundred per cent.



MARKS NAZI GRAVES—Lt. J. Liese of U.S. Army marks five German graves with helmets of fallen Nazis in Tunisis.

Briefs On Sports-Dixie Walker To Keep New Baby, **But Not Sure About His Contract**

the district.

would meet.

It is presumed that the vote will

coach and player situation is some

what uncertain. Tentative sched-

drawn up at that time.

rything happens at once for Dixle Walker, Brooklyn Dodger outfield- 3-AA Fathers er. He became the father of a husky baby girl Tuesday, and alhusky baby girl Tuesday, and almost simultaneously received his Meet Friday 1943 Dodger contract.

He's going to keep the baby, but sn't so sure about the contract. He's waiting, he says, for the baseball players' status to be cleared up before signing. Dixie is recreation director for a large war plant.

OGDEN. Utah. Feb. 18 (AP) George Schneiter quit as golf pro at the Ogden country club, and rother Ernie Schneiter got the job. be to continue with plans for a Who gets the job Ernie left, at regular schedule, although the brother Ernie Schneiter got the job. the El Monte municipal course? Well, brother Earl Schneiter is eported a leading contender.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)-A girls professional softball league, possibly on a major league scale, appeared to be taking shape today. Articles of incorporation for a that officials in the coaches or-girls softball league were filed with ganization, which concerns itself the state of Illinois yesterday. Trustees named were P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs baseball club; Branch Blaker Brooklyn Dodger president, and Paul V. Harper, Chicago attorney.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 UP)-Tulane officials noted today a curious parallelism in the university's war record. To date three university athletes their lives in service of their coun-

air corps. Each died as a result of a plane mishap. Each had been a member of the Tulane boxing team two years and won his letter ip that sport. The university heroes are Bill

Peak, Nelson Slayton and Samuel Zemurray, Jr.

Anthony Bowlers Capture Honors In Women's Contests

C. R. Anthony set the pace in the Women's Bowling League Wednesday evening, trimming the Club Cafe in three straight games and copping most of the team and

Billy Simons Lanes beat Bilss Liquor, 2-1; Schlitz Beer beat J. & L. Drug, 2-1.

Individual honors went to Olive Cauble (Anthony) with a high game of 202 and second high of 191 against 187 for Kathryn Morgan (Billy Simons). Mrs. Cauble also had high series with 551 with Kathryn Morgan second with 447 and Fern Wells third with 445, In team game Anthony was first with 690, J. & L. second with 676 and Anthony third again with

Total pins for the evening stacked up like this: Anthony 2,026, Schlitz 1,997, J. & L. 1,886, Billy Simons 1,847, Bliss Liquor 1,825 and Club Cafe 1,604.

Cahokia Mound, in Illinois, is the largest prehistoric earthwork in America.



FISHERMAN'S

Like Class Of Border Loop

afire, held the spotlight today in the Border conference champion-ship basketball tournament.

Minus their star, Bob Ruman, the Arisona Wildon's ran op a 23 to 5 lead on New Mexico in 10 minutes and a 55 to 40 ff-al decis ion. Their ball handling and fast break tagged the Wildcats as fav-

Lubbock tonight in a second round game. On form they were expect-ed to clear this hurdle and meet West Texas State of Canyon, de fending champion and co-favorite the next evening.

Such a setup was based on be-lief that the West Texas Buffaloes would chalk up their second tournament victory tonight over the Texas Miners from El Paso, a tough outfit which however is hort of reserves. The Buffs were given a trouble-

some 13 minute last night before solving the figure eight defense of Arisona State at Flagstaff. They did it in the second half and the final score was 60 to 44. The Texas Miners topped first

night scoring with an 85 to 44 triumph over Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, Texas. Texas Tech just squeaked by Arizona State at Tempe, 46 to 41.

Last night's losers meet this

afternoon, deciding which of them will make the second round; Flagstaff plays Hardin-Simmens and Tempe takes on New Mexico.

Rice Owls Clash With Bears Tonight

HOUSTON, Feb. 18, (P)-The Rice Owis, clinging to a mathe-matical chance at the Southwest conference basketball champion-ship, clash with last-place Baylor here tonight.

Two games behind leading Tex-as the Owls must not lose again or their hopes of even so much as tying for the title will go out the

Mines Gridders Are at a meeting of the executive Going Into Air Corps board of district 3-AA here Friday EL PASO, Feb. 18. (P)—Five Texas College of Mines football players are scheduled to report in evening, and possibly by coaches of

Lubbock Monday to answer a call to the army air corps reserves.
They are: Freddie Salem, ail-Border conference end; Wesley Cantrill, captain of the Muckey ast fall; Victor Clark, ules for district games also may be quarter back; Graham Stafford, back, and Tommy Crews, tailback

V Z. Rogers, Lamesa, district superintendent, has called the executive board meeting for 6 p. m. AA TOUBNEY DALLAS, Feb. 18. (A) —Six cams will bid for the district 6-AA at the Settles hotel and indicated that officials in the coaches or pasketball championship in a twoday tournament which starts Tuesday at Perkins gymnasium, Southern Methodist university. with officiating and recommendations to the executive board, also

Arizona Looks | Schoolboy District Champions To Be Named This Week

vision.

a hapharard sort of way this week as the Texas schoolboy bas-ketball field cuts to around 100

The class A division has already determined its district champions and is beginning regional tournsdistrict titlists this week and the class B schools do the same. Regional champions must certified by the end of the month in all thre divisions, with the eight teams in each class going to Austin for the state tournament March 4, 5 and 6.

One of last year's champions al-ready has fallen by the wayside. That was Van, which came through with the class A crown. represents Van's district this see

Jeff Davis (Houston) was the diass AA winner and Slidell won in class B.

There were 86 teams in class AA, 152 in class B and 192 in class

Barney Ross Gets His Bouquets Via Long Distance

there's a fellow in the house who can toss bouquets half-way around the world, Barney Ross has his hospital cot in the Pacific as covered with flowers today as a bride's path to the altar.
This is not to say that Corporal

Barney is getting married, because his nuptials were performed long before he became a hero for Uncle Sam's marines by knocking off 22 Japs on Guadalcanal. But last night the boxing writers of New York handed the one-time threedivision world champ the Edward J. Neill memorial plaque as fisti-ana's "man of the year" for 1942, and despite the fact Barney was half-a-world away, his ears must

Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker turned loose his solid gold tongue to keynote the affair at Ruppert's brewery as he made formal presenta-tion of the plaque, given annually sports writer and war correspo ent who was killed during the war in Spain in 1938.

Willie Joyce To Fight Armstrong

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18, CP)-Willie Joyce, tough little Gary, Ind., negro slated for a rematch with John Thomas, will instead meet Henry Armstrong in a 10-round bout here before Armstrong departs for fights with Al Trimu ani in Philadelphia and Beau Jack in New York.

Articles were signed yesterday.

District eliminations out to 16 in

AA, 32 in A and 69 in the B di-

Class A district champions cer-tified are:

1—Dimmitt, 2—Lakeview, 4—
Levelland, 5—Anson, 6—Crans,
7—Dublin, 8—Mozells (Fisk), 9—
Holliday, 10-Nocona, 11—Hadley,
12—Gatesville, 13—Mesquite, 14— Palo, 15 — Quitman, 18 — Mount Vernon, 17—Carthage, 18—Sabine, (Gladewater), 19—Huntsville, 20— Huntington, 21-La Grange, El Campo, 23—Texas City, French (Beaumont), 25—Lan as, 26-Unreported, 27-Lockha -Lanier (San Antonio). Hondo, 30-Refugio, 31-Aransas

Pass, 32-La Feria.



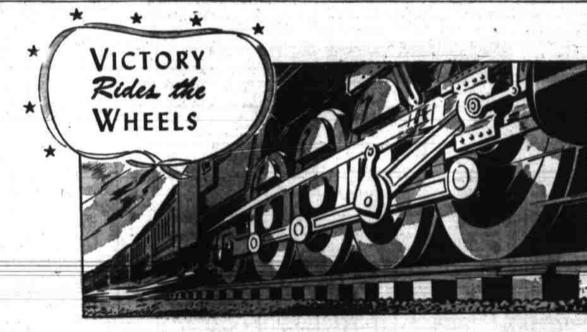


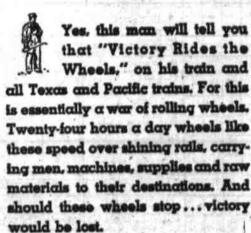


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Editorial - -

Rationing And Prohibition

have instituted some form of control for food supplies—indeed, of nearly all necessities of life. Rationing is recognized as the only possible method of insuring an even distribution of necessities is to wipe out the black market entirely than even distribution of necessities is to wipe out the black market entirely than even distribution of necessities is to wipe out the illegal traffic in illicit booze harms directly but it is now in the second necessities of life. Rational new order. By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — According to the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, the necessities is to wipe out the illegal traffic in illicit booze harms directly only the seller and buyer, but

the illegal traffic in rationed com- goes on. . This problem is as seri-

Allied and axis countries alike Britain and now in the U. S. Our age man and woman.

among all classes of people, so that in spirituous liquors; but it is postly only the seller and buyer, but the family of modest means has sible to minimize its effects. As the buyer of black market goods an equal chance with the wealthy long as there is a demand greater harms himself, his family and his for its fair share of what than the supply there will always country. The distinction is that ever is available for consumption be sellers and buyers in contraband liquor is not a necessity and bread goods. Even where both seller and and clothing are. People who look All countries have had trouble buyer are promptly executed when on rationing with the same degree with the so-called Black Market— caught, as in Germany, the traffic of contempt they lavished on pro

us in Germany, where black mar- in this country as elsewhere de- bootleggers they harm their cou ket operators have been shot or pends to a very great extent on the try and undermine its war effort beheaded without ceremony, as in honesty and patriotism of the aver-

Success of the rationing system tion. By dealing with black market

Capital Comment

Just Who Is Winning The War Britons Or Yanks Or Russians?

By GEORGE STIMPSON

ierald Washington Correspondent That tall lady walking on Pennylvania Avenue in front of Old Post Office building is no other in Mrs. F. D. R, herself, seems to be in hurry, walks as if knows where headed for. . . . Sign in front f Washington grocery: "We Have Butter, Bacon and Steaks"; are those boys bragging! . . . On corner 14th and F streets bumped into

Hollywood-**Entertainers At Camps Need Some** Help With Gas

By BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-One of the Holywood restaurants doesn't serve sse any more. Its cold otato soup is now De Gaulle oisse. And few have given up rkraut in favor of Liberty abbage. But Irving Berlin is still ody has decided he should be-

Mail department: Harvey Parry, the stunt man, writes that he d fellow-stunters who are giving their time and talents to camp and hosptial shows from San Diego north to Paso Robles and nland some 150 miles, are in a transportation spot. The outfit they travel with has a bus, but. "we the stunt people on show day may be and often are scattered at various studios, and our hours are such that we often canmeet the bus. . . John Dahem and I have been using our ears to haul equipment, wardrobe our people to these shows which, of course, we receive no pay for. . . ." The stunters' probis gasoline—they've been told by their rationing boards that the OPA doesn't consider such trips "essential." .. "If you could see these boys in camps and hospitals and see how much this entertainans to them," Parry writes, "it would make you proud to be an entertainer. . . . Maybe l am a little over-petriotic and ho because I have a son in the Marines who is in the Solomons

Pvt. Donald Parry. . . . " Well, how about it, Washington Is there a ruling to cover such

It seems there really is a Jennifer Jones, for all my doubting it. Besides the Hollywood one who plays "The Song of Bernaand is really Phylis Isley, there's Jenifer—one "n" — Jones of Urbanna, Va. Jenifer from Urbanna is 13 and, she writes, "I think it's very funny to read about myself in the movies. . . Jenifer is a family name that runs back generations in my family. . . I thought I would write and cell you that there is such a person as, Sincerely yours, Jenifer Jones."

Michele Morgan, introduced with uch ballyhoo in last year's "Joan of Paris," is up for the musical Higher and Higher." . . . Funny how Michele's less tom-tommed co-star in "Joan," Paul Henreid, has made faster progress - in "Now, Voyager" and "Casablanca." . . But maybe not se funny when he shortage of personable males

Fats Waller, the Negro genius of the hot piano, is playing in "Stormy Weather," the all-Negro musical—and you should see him trying to conform his "style" to technique. plays it his own way, and different every time, has to play it the same for the camera. . . .

Gary Cooper and Lynne Overry of Dr. Wassell," met at ramount and Cooper mentioned ishing "For Whom the Bell Tolls." "Uh-huh," said Lynne, "Out of the sleeping bag into the

Arizona, now member board of appeals in Department Justice's immigration and naturalization service, insists name Russian capital pronounced "Moss-KO" to rhyme with "Roscoe"; when got back to office looked up, my dictionary doesn't agree with eminent schoiar, statesman and former senator, gives sound of second syllable in

Moscow" just like Bossy "cow Gather from what read in pa-ers Vice President Wallace doesn't particularly like having pet philosophy described by Con-gresswoman Clare Luce as "glo-

baloney."". . . Last night on way home bought three apples at fruit stand at 11th and Ps. Ave., kind of malish scrawny at that. . . . Had severe cold in nose, doctor pre-scribed use of gadget called inhaler, so I could remember wrote name on prescription slip, but said don't show slip at drugstore, might charge more. . . . George W. Cottingham, editor Houston Chronicle, bought me lunch at Press Club, here attending meeting American Society Newspaper Editors. . . . If you will take two weeks to get over it; if you have doctor treat it, will take about fortnight to get over. . . . At breakfast Congressman Gene Worley, of Shamrock, told me lot of inter esting adventures he had in Pa cifie while lieutenant-commander in Navy, says many native men or islands spend hours every day dressing hair and prettying up. . . Story is two American doughboys in England sat down at table in London restaurant, Briton strolled up, said suppose you have comover to watch us win war, one oldier says to other, funny isn't it how quick these Russians learn

Ken Crawford, head P. M.'s Washington bureau, says leaving soon for North Africa, will write nothing till gets back, boning up on country before goes. Max Garrison, son of "Bud" Garrison, Trinity county cattleman, visiting here, drops around to see Cousin

Crossword Puzzle

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Making or
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Sibilant sound
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to speak English.

ACROSS

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14. Talk enthu-stastically

15. Serpent 16. Morbid res-piratory sound

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13. Skip

before Supreme Court, out of town before sundown; both oil cases; with him Ed Roy Simmons, assistant to attorney general at Austin, and Edward Lee, Tyler attorney; Smulleps one of assistants to at-torney-general, can't think of first name, was admitted to practic before Supreme Court while here

. . "Gen. George C. Marshall," observed Kansas's Bill Lamberto "spoke two hours to a joint com mittee without being prompted by an aide or the use of a note. He is a real four-star chief."

Michigan's salty Clare Hoffman "Talking about unemployment. Here I am. I go down to the deout I have a little expended time that I would like to put in on the ommittee on expenditures in the xecutive departments, but that ommittee does not have any meethave any meetings. I am trying to find out where I can get a job; an opportunity to do some of the things that must be "done. On those two committees the New Dealers have us hog-tied and gagged." . . Estimated that 70,000 federal employees get \$3,800 a year or more; half of them get \$4,500 a year at least . . . Lt. Col. Claude E. Jurney, one of heroes of Guadalcanal, is nephew of Col. Chesley W. Jurney, many years sergeant-at-arms of U. S. senate; nephew a West Pointer, son of ate John Jurney, of Waco . . . Another Waco man winning distinc-tion is Comdr. John R. Perry, son of engineer, has seen service in Navy in Philippine and Caribbean areas, sandy - haired, freekled -faced, organized, developed and now commander of "Seabess." Navy construction and engineering unit, insignia consists of bee in sailor's uniform diving at enemy

mad as hornet: Commander Perry married, has three children, been in Washington five years . . . Texas-born Dwight David Eisen-hower becomes full four-starred general in "The Army of the

United States," but remains lieu-

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Washington Daybook-

Share-The-Car Program Fails In The Capital

The AAA survey, conducted in both the District and suburbs, shows that cars arrive in shopping and government office area with an average of approximately two persons per car, so slight an increase over the start of the share-your-car drive that it is

Not only that, sa, the AAA, but holders of B and C cards have a record only fractionally better than the limited A-card holders

There are only two conclusions to be drawn from this: (1) The naional capital's car-owners are uncooperative; (2) this is one of the ountry's most unfriendly towns.
I don't know what the AAA conclusions are. They wouldn't state them. But I think both of those deductions are partially true.

Most of the capital's drivers to

day are government workers. Many are working to the limit of they are. Generally they feel, perhaps, that they should not be asked to take on the additional burden of playing bus driver morn-ings and evenings; nor should they nome by participating in a transportation round-robin.

On the other hand, Washington (except for its taxi drivers) is no longer a "friendly town." If you want proof, ask the personnel directors who are conducting the socalled "exit interviews" (quizze their jobs). I have lived in, work partments and I go to the office, ed in, or visited in many of the country's big cities, and of all those, only New York can tie wartime Washington in its reluctance to accept newcomers. And it's the newcomers here who are not driving cars and who are looking for some sort of share-the-cost, if not share-the-car transportation.

> There is one other important factor. The Washington your-car program has been kicked around so much that no agency has really had an opportunity to develop it. Most of the time, it has been in OCD, but even there it has had no abiding place of sufficient permanence to permit enforcement of any rules and regulations. Officials are trying to do some-

consensus is that it's pretty hopeless and never can be brought to even the partial success which some war industry areas have ap-

portation here is a wartime slowdown. When the public transportation system is upset, as it was by the recent big snow storm, it becomes a definite threat to effective prosecution of the war.

Russell E. Singer, AAA general manager, in summing up the lo-cal report, said: "Much potential transportation space (in the Dis-trict) is being wasted. We have a long way to go before we can say that the automobiles in Washington and surrounding territory are being used to maximum capacity." That's putting it mildly.

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thing about that now, but the

In the meantime, local trans-

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How To Torture Your Wife

Chapter 20 way. If anybody would think of murderer lost his head, though. Hadley hitched up his shoulders a trick like killing Dorrance in Now look here, Fell. I've told you "I suppose it's partly my own someone else's shoes, it would be what the difficulties are. I've damned fault. I warned the old Chandler. When I first' heard told you what... Hey! Fell! Wake about the murder, I plumped for up!"

If he hadn't been so ha-ha about immediately, I still think br. Fell did not seem to have

out. When I learned that Chandler had been seen in this neighborhood this afternoon, I was
back here in a hurry. Only to

"Then again, as a possibility
there's Madge Sturgess herself, I
there's Madge Sturgess herself, I

w, Fell, I'm practically certain Chandler was here at this any woman would attempt suicide tennis-court too. Mrs. Bancroft one night and murder the next. tells me that somebody got into But she must have felt pretty the shed and left a newspaper con-spicuously headlining Madge Stur-gess's case. If anybody would think of a trick like that, you can bet it would be Chandler. newspaper isn't there now, by the

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the whole thing, I was going to he suggest police protection. But, oh, no. I lost my temper and walked out. When I learned that Chandler had been seen in this neighborhood this afternoon I was completely the interest of the state of the st

don't consider her very seriously. I don't think it's very likely that sick when her suicide didn't come off; and the 'farewell' note she left shows enough bitterness against Dorrance to sound capable of anything. Again Hadley paused.

Leaning forward with some intensity, he tapped the finger of his right hand into the palm of

"Are you beginning to see," he saked, "why this case is a simple issue and a nightmare at the same time?"

"Yes," said Dr. Fell. The police-surgeon had come off the tennis-court. He was carrying the scarf with which Frank Dor rance had been strangled. "Well, Doctor?" inquired Had-

"I suppose," said the police-surgeon, "I've got to do a post-mor-tem as a matter of form. But I can tell you now what killed him. This did." He shook the scarf. "I'm taking him away now, if I thought you might want this scarf, though. There are some fingernall-tears in the end of it." Hadley grunted. 'T'd noticed that. Yes, you can take him. I've got the stuff out of his pockets." They waited in silence while the body was carried past them. The police-surgeon hesitated. "I can tell you something else,"

"Somebody's been he offered. monkeying with your evidence." Both Hadley and Dr. Fell turned round sharply.
"Somebody," the police surgeon continued, "tried to untie that scarf and pull it loose after the boy was dead."

The murderer, you mean?" "Couldn't tell you that. Might have been. Stranglers don't. though, as a rule. Usually, when they find out what they've done, they lose their heads and bolt." Hadley stared. "They lose their heads and bolt," he said, looking at the scraf. "I don't think this

Dr. Fell did not seem to have been listening. First he had peered from one end of the tennis-court to the other; then up ovnarrow strip of grass inside. Hadley's mention of the acrobat seem-

ed to fescinate him.
"I'm awake," he answered. "I was thinking—well, to tell you the truth, I was thinking about somebody's presence of mind."
"Oh? Whose?"

"Brenda White's." "Go on," said Hadley very quietly.

Dr. Fell chewed at the cigar. "Let us for the moment recons struct the finding of the body by Miss White. Let us suppose that, she is telling the truth. At twenty minutes past seven, then, she starts down here to . . . " He stopped. "By the way, I don't think." I heard that. Why did she come

"To get a picnic-basket."
"What did she want with a

"Maria sent her for it," exthe Superintendent. "It plained sounds like a useless errand, but then you don't know Maria. Which reminds me-I can't quite make out Maria's position in this household. She gets excited and calls the boss by his first name; but she does all their washing and ironing. She gives orders even to the White girl; but takes 'em from the other servants. What's she doing in the business anyhow?"

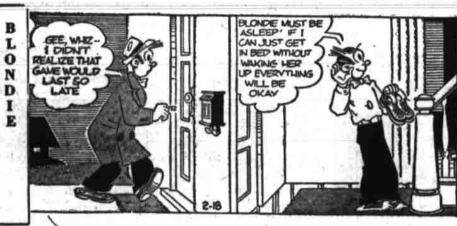
Dr. Fell did not "A picnic-basket," he ruminated. He glanced in through the window of the shed. His gaze wandered incuriously over two benches, a row of lockers, and a dilapidated object like a large suitcase. don't see any basket there. Did she get it?"

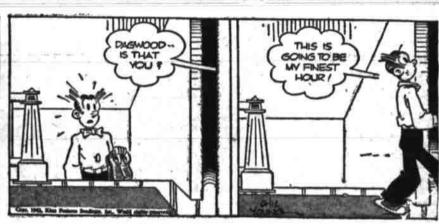
"No. She saw Dorrance's body, and-" "And didn't run out on the court to see what was wrong," said Dr. Fell.

They looked at each other

"Hadley," the doctor continued, with thunderous earnestness, "I say nothing against the young lady. You have obviously been impressed by her beaux yeux. She may be a combination of Florence Nightingale and Dame Alice Lisle. But aren't you a bit staggered by

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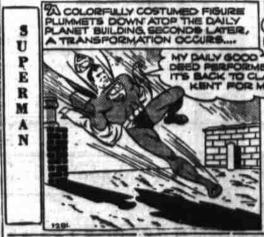
























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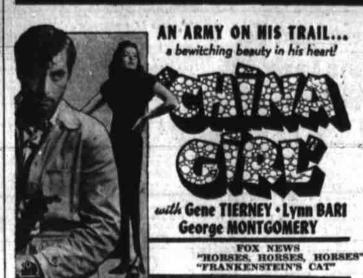
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tenant colonel in regular U. S

army.

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her inhuman presence of mind?" "Yes, but-

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"Now what restrains her, even from going just a little bit closer than the door of the court? Shock? Fear? Repulsion? We could understand that. But she says not. She says she noted the tracks in the court. She observed some-thing queer about them. She noted that they were the same size as her own shoes. She com-pared them with her own, and remembered a pair of spare shoes she left in this shed. And, realising it was all a frame-up against her, she stopped on dry land." Again Dr. Fell screwed up his eyes behind the glasses on the broad black ribbon.

"It is not impossible. It is only Hadley nodded with a certain

"Superintendent!" called a sharp voice from the tennis-court. One of the men who were tak-

plain-clothes sergeant, got up hast-ily from his knees. "I've got something here that may interest you, sir," he went on. "It's a piece of fingernall, sir," he said. "Broken or torn off. at least, it's got that pink varnishy stuff on it. It caught the light off these flood lamps."

"Where did you find this? Near the body?" "No sir. Between two of the sets of tracks. We've called the sets of tracks. A for the dead

man's, B for the woman's, and C for the other man's." Hadley examined it. He looked at Dr. Fell, who muttered to him-self and did not look back.

"Put this in a cellophane en-velope," said Hadley curtly. "Mark it. Also mark its position on that plan you're drawing." He glower-ed at Dr. Fell. "I don't know whether the White girl had a part of a fingernail torn off. I didn't notice. But we'll soon have an op-portunity to see. And, by the Lord Harry, if that young lady has been telling me a pack of lies-'
He took his notebook out of his breast pocket and put it on the porch of the pavilion. He placed the blue-and-white scarf beside it. Taking out a pencil and a penknife, he opened the blade of the knife. "A piece of finger-nail torn off! Fingernail scratches in that scarf! Do? I'm going to have that young couple in here

em along."

He began to sharpen the pencil. To Be Continued.

straight away, that's what I'm go-

ing to do. And if they don't tell

me an absolutely straight story

TOO MANY CHANGES

Frequent war department changes in specifications were cited today by Hugh Fulton, counsel of the senate war investigating committee, as being partly responsible for The Boy Scout movement had failure of the Willow Run bomber its beginning in the British Isles plant to attain a greater produc-



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Big Spring, Texas

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1047th Guard Sqdn.

That calm, cool, collected and jovial M. P. who catches the eye of most of the people in town is Cpl. Harry A. Davis Jr. In civil-ian life Harry was a guard at an aircraft plant in Maryland. . . . It is difficult for most people, es-pecially newcomers, to distinguish the difference between Pvts. Mar-vin Shaw, David McDowell, and Marvin Tucker, all of our organization. These three could easily pass as brothers. . . . Floyd Kiser has has reason enough to make such frequent visits to nearby Coahoma; a certain young lady happens to reside there. Pfc. Sherman Johnson has a similar reason for rushing off to Midland whenever he can. . . . Is there any truth to the rumor that the sign over Tingle's News Stand will have its wording changed? And if so, will the M. P.'s be able to have their shoes shined for only 5c? That big heart - shaped box of Valentine candy that came to our squadron last week was for T-Sgt. Jewell G. McAdoo from a Miss Verna W., of Houston. Incidentally "Mac" has a new mascot; a vicious look-ing English buildog he calls "Butch." Pfc. Don Carroll was "Butch." Pfc. Don Carroll was nicknamed "Battleship" by the

members of the basketball team and he cannot figure out why. Now that spring is just around the corner and baseball season is almost upon us, the more talented at this sport, like Pfc. George Caluori, who starred for the crack Raven outfit of Brooklyn, are anxious ot get i nthe groove again. George undoubtedly will be the mainstay of our team when softball season rolls around. Why is Sgt. Artis Chesak so popular with the girls at the post restaurant? Is it that he resembles James Cagney, or is his magnetic personality the reason for this? . .

night?. . . . With "Willie" Kitch ens away on furlough, there was some worry thatt he local girls would be broken-hearted; no fear of that now, however; equally handsome "Freddie" Reutz is back

near future **Club For Soldiers** To Be Opened At **Colorado City**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18-The 14.50. biggest problem in the movement stocker cows and calves brought under way here to provide a rec- a top of \$112.50 and springer cows reation room for service men has were worth up to \$85. Fat calves been hurdled. Through the co- drew a top of 13.00. operation of city and county offi-cials the housing committee, headed by Mayor J. A. Sadler, announced today that the city-county building, formerly the Herrington building, will furnish a space for the center which has now been offi-cially christened the Mitchell County Service club.

The city and county will repaint, partition and finish the clubroom and the work is expected to be completed by Feb. 26. The service Advanced Class club, according to tentative plans will be open to all visiting service will be open to all visiting service men each Saturday and Sunday. For First Aiders Groups throughout the county will act as hosts each Saturday evening for stated numbers of men Opens Monday invited from neighboring army

The Sunday programs will include brief religious services, cofL. "Stoney" Henry, chairman of There is a possibility that this
fee and doughnuts, sing-songs, and Red Cross first aid for the Howwill be the only advanced course to The Sunday programs will ininvitations to church and dinner. Saturday affairs, subject to approval by the rules and regulations what made Sgt. Johnny Prewitt ties, stunt nights, and music eveact so "pixilated" last Monday nings.

committee, will include game parsaid the chairman, and all persons and improve their store of first hwo have completed the standard aid knowledge, according to the course are eligible and urged to chairman.

Stock Sale **Equals Peak** Of \$44,000

With the strongest bidding in history of its sales here, the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday tied its dollar volume record on 30 per cent less head through the ring than when the top figure was established.

The total volume was \$44,000 again. , . . Pfc. Paul Hausam is

really "sweating" something out; more will be said about this in the and the head total was 800 cattle with about 50 hogs, considerably more of these animals than have been going through the ring.

Bidding was spirited in stocker classes with a lot of good stocker steers going from 14.50 to 16.00, the latter figure tying the record for regular offerings set last April. Average run of stockers was from 12.00 to 13.00 while stocker heifers amounted to 13.00-

Stocker cows and calves brought

Buying enthusiasm spread to butcher classes with fat bulls moving from 11.00-12.00. Fat cows brought 10.00-11.00 and common cows from 7.00 to 10.00. Butcher steers were worth 11.00-13.00 and common butcher stock commanded 9.50-11.00.

The 50 head of butcher hogs found ready buying at 14.30.

One big class for advanced first ard-Glasscock chapter.

Monday at the city auditorium, ers of the regular course to refresh course are eligible and urged to chairman.



A pretty patent pump . all elasticized . . 17/8 heel . . . one of

many Tweedies to show

Price \$7.95

Buy Good Shoes and Buy War Bonds



participate in the advanced course. There will be at least 10 instructors on hand to assist in the class, which will continue for 10 hours. Meeting dates wil lbe established at the first meeting, said Henry.

There is a possibility that this

be offered during 1943, and it is Initial meeting is set for 8 p. m. an excellent opportunity for hold-



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Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and

Fruits or Meats will be sold

next week . . . but every mem-ber of your family is entitled to a reserve stock of 5 cans of Canned

Food when signing for Ration Book No. 2 next Friday, February

26. Buy wisely, conserve so that there will be ample food for all,

EVERLITE FLOUR

48 Lb. Sack .														\$	1		9	5
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TOMATO JUICE

SOAP Large Size 6 Bars 25c





EXTRA SMOOTH BABY FOODS Buy a 10-days supply to carry Baby 3 Cans 23c

over the freezing period

3-MINUTE OATS 3 lb. Pkg. 22c

PLUMS While They Last gal. 37c

Spuds . 10 Lb. Mesh Hershey's

Green Beans . . . 14c Lettuce . . . head 8c Cabbage . . . lb. 31/2c

Spinach lb. 10c For Health

. . doz. 19c Lemons . .

Cocoa . . . 1 lb. 19c Crystal White KARO 5 lbs. 43c EGGS Fresh dozen 32c DREFT . . . Size

Thompson Seedless Raisins . 2 lb. Bag 26c Raisin Bran 11c

Lipton's-Why Buy A Can Grapefruit . 3 for 10c | Soup Mix . 3 pkgs 23c | Chuck Roast . . lb. 28c

12c No. 2 Can **Tomato Puree**

Salad Dressing qt. 35c

Texas Figs 10c

Grapefruit Juice

In Heavy Syrup

Texas 100% Pure

Choice Meats

DRESSED HENS Fully Dressed and Drawn-FRYERS

Longhorn Full Cream Cheese

. . . lb. 33c Weiners . Veal Loaf Meat lb. 23c

Brick Chili 29c

PIGGLY WIGGLY