noon; slightly cooler tonight,

Nazi Airdromes Attacked Collapse Near Heavily In N. Africa

Twenty-Five **Enemy Craft** Shot Down

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 5. (AP) — American aerial raiders smashed heavily at German airdromes and auxiliary fields in the Gabes area yesterday and, in this and other fighting, shot down 26 German planes and damaged 26 more while losing 10 of their own, a spokesman announced today.

While the air war reached a white heat, United States armored forces withdrew from the Sened railway station in central Tunisia, 65 miles northwest of Gabes, after 'accomplishing the purpose of

their mission," the spokesman said. British troops in the Bou Arada sector to the north maintained control of the heights of Djebel Mansour which they captured the previous day and beat off nazi at-

Twenty-five of the axis planes destroyed yesterday were downed in action directly related to the Gabes raids and the other was in one of the aerial raids across the front. The attack folanother bombing of the docks of Bizerte Wednesday night.

Duplicating their successes in European and Pacific theaters, two formations of B-17 flying fortresses shot down 24 nazi fighters in running engagements continuing for 50 miles. Escorting P-38 Lightnings bagged another German fighter. One B-17 and four P-37's failed to return.

Five Allied fighters were lost in other forays over axis territory. The edge of 26-to-10 yesterday fol lowed a 48-hour period in which German and Italian fighters had held a slight advantage in the number of planes shot down.

The Luftwaffe's failure to break up the flying fortress operations by mass interceptions with Messerwas regarded by officers here as a heartening development of the

Tunisian campaign. There was little action on the drawn-out front lines in Tunisia, with the Germans apparently not attempting to widen the corridor by which Marshal Rommel is exected to try to withdraw to the

Farm Production Sheets Received

The long awaited war production program forms for 1943 arrived at the AAA office Thursday afternoon and clerks were busy Friday morning preparing them for distribution to farmers.

Names, allotments and war crop information are added a the forms before each county farmer is contacted, it was explained, and it will probably be the end of next week before the sheets will be ready for distribution to ' a farmers.

Once the farmer receives his form plan, he is to put down his erop production plans for the year, sign the sheet and return two coples for handling by the AAA local office and the state office. One drilled in the area. form sheet is retained by the farm

production sheets were planned to assist the farmer in raising war needed crops and to increase production wherever possi-

Coffee Stamp No. 28 To Expire Saturday

Coffee stamp No. 28, good for midnight Sunday night, it was an-nounced today by the War Price and Rationing board. Stamp No. 25 to Denver, Colorado. will go into effect and will be good for one pound of coffee for a six

Four More Billions Sought For Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (A)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for an additional \$4,000,000,000 cash and \$210,000,000,000 contract authorizations for the navy.

The breakdown of uses the navy intends for the additional funds

Miscellaneous expenses \$7,500,000; research laboratory \$350,000; Miscellaneous expenses \$7,500,000; research laboratory \$350,000; operation and conservation of naval petroleum reserves, \$260,000; naval reserve, \$48,000,000; training, education and welfare, \$4,845.000; maintenance for the bureau of ships, \$850,000,000; ordnance and ordnance stores, \$1,000,000,000; pay, subsistence and transportation, \$494,968,000; medicine and surgery, \$67,000,000.

Yards and docks \$800,000,000; aviation \$62,000,000; armor, armament and ammunition, \$417,000,000.

The budget bureau said the funds were needed to "provide for additional requirements for the funds were needed to "provide for provide for contingencies which have arisen since the transmission of the budget for the fiscal year 1943."



To School-Lieut. Col. L. Render Broswell, chief surgeon and comman-der of the station hospital of the Big Spring Bombardier School since it was activated, Friday re ceived orders to report to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. to take the 12th general staff course. So far as can be ascertained, he is the first officer to be ordered from the Big Spring Bombardier School to the general staff school of the army. Lt. Braswell will leave this weekend and will be gone about nine weeks.

Cosden Takes Mitchell Test

Cosden Petroleum Corp. announced Friday that it had taken over the W. D. Casebolt No. 1 C. Thompson eastern Mitchell

Thompson. It is located six miles ment of public safety. east of Colorado City near Loraine and is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 53-25, T&P. Cur- the army. rently hole is being conditioned at 800 feet, to which depth Casebolt had carried it, and drilling will be resumed soon. Several companies are interested in the rank wildcat with Cosden.

Announcement was made that the Cosden No. 1 Ida Anderson Smith, wildcat in Borden county six miles directly north of Vincent community in the northeastern corner of Howard county, would be spudded Saturday. Duncan Drilling Co. has the contract and rig has been moved in. Cosden also is interested in another test to be

Sweetwater Crash Is Fatal To Pair

SWEETWATER, Feb. 5. (AP)-Bodies of Donovan D'Spain, 21, civili n instructor at Avenger Field, and Cadet Paul Millard Johnson, 27, who were killed in a plane crash 10 miles northwest of here yesterday, were shipped to their homes.

The body of D'Spain went to Mc-

tian College where he was a mem-ber of the school's CAA class. ers' importance to the war.

Gen. Andrews Shifted To **New Command**

LONDON, Feb. 5. (P)-Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews assumed command of United States forces in the European theater today and increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy."

General Andrews came to London from the middle east, where he was in command of United States forces, to succeed Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now commander in chief of North Afican operations.

Himself a veteran airman, Genral Andrews said he would see that American air forces in the United Kingdom were increased in order to step up the aerial offen-

sive against Germany.

The general added that "there will be no night bombing by American planes immediately," indicating that United States flying fortresses and Liberators would continue daylight assaults while the RAF concentrated on night

As Andrews put it, the task of the USAAF in this theater is to be the "continued softening up of

Former Grid Star Killed In Action

Lieut. Oscar Freeman Hebison county wildcat and would drill it former Big Spring high school to contract depth of 4,000 feet. football star, has been killed in ac-The test henceforth will be tion in the Southwest Pacific, it known as the Cosden Petroleum was learned Friday through an an- the Nazis were reported counter-Corp. and W. D. Casebolt No. 1 nouncement from the state depart-

He had been a highway patrolman at Longview before entering

Known more familiarly here as powerful Big Spring team which included Tack Dennis, Elmer Dyer, et al. Hebison came here in 1928 from Midland and was graduated from high school in 1932 to enter John Tarleton College.

Manpower Rationing Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) -A program for rationing of manpower to give war industries first call on the labor supply and to clamp restraints on job-switching by war vorkers was launched today by the War Mannower Commission.

Ordered into operation "as soon as practicable" in 32 widely-scattered areas of "critical labor shortage" the program will tie millions to tasks deemed essential unless their employers or WMC agents approve their transfer to other

The WMC will take control over all but small-scale hiring in the 32 shortage areas and perhaps in Lean, Texas, and that of Johnson nearly thrice as many areas where shortages are threatened-furnish D'Spain attended Abilene Chris- ing workers to employers under

Suburb Of Hell - - -U.S. Artillery Smashes Faid

WITH U. S. FORCES BEFORE

axis-held Faid into a suburb of the spectacle. hell tonight.

A thunderous barrage of several hundred heavy shells pounded the were no more than glow-worms stronghold, into broken ruins and exploding axis ammunition died day." Parsons smiled. "In this started a great landslide in the away like the mutter of retreating area the day before yesterday one started a great landslide in the mountain heights at the mouth of the pass south of Faid.

from 105 millimeter guns, drove with it glimmered out the axis followed by an attack by seven a covey of Mark IV tanks from the hope of extending a thrust through Stukas with 500-pound bombs. But town and blasted huge ammunition tearing the Tunisian night with four days ago. vivid towers of flame and muffled

FAID, Tunisia, Feb. 2 (Delayed) blankets and stood shivering un- of front-line positions and talked (P)-American artillery turned der the cold and starlit sky to cheer with Maj. Norman W. Parsons, 32,

and flashes grew weaker until they German strongpoints around Faid.

Thirty-eight pound shells, fired Tunisian campaign was over and ter-battery fires I have ever seen,

Earlier in the day I had ridden vehicles."

Soldiers miles away forsook their cer, Lieut. Col. George H. Sutlin, of New Comberland, W. Va., whose After several hours the flame tanks popped away steadily at

"My tankers have just been getof our self-propelled batteries took The greatest night show of the one of the most concentrated coun-

Clinton Ruhnke, 26, San Antonio Faid pass, from whose hills the they had no serious casualties— of the car he was drivivng sufferdumps which exploded for hours, ill-equipped French were driven two men shell-shocked and there ed severe injuries when the vewas some minor damage to the hicle was in collision with another automobile here this morning.

For Germans In Caucasus

Reds Cut Escape For 200,000 By Taking Branch Rail Line

MOSCOW, Feb. 5. (AP)-The collapse of Adolf Hitler's Utah Slaver Caucasian forces apparently neared its final phase today.

mies of the south, slashing a branch rail line by which perhaps 200,000 Germans might have fled northward from the Krasnodar area, swept on steamroller fashion, and oththe cities of Rostov, Kursk and Kharkov.

In the Caucasus the Soviets cut off escape from Krasnodar over one of three remaining rail exits by capturing Starominskaya and Kenevskaya. They lie north of Krasnodar on a branch line which links the Rostov-Baku trunk and the Azov sea port of Yeisk.

From Kanevskaya they were re ported aiming southward at Timashevakaya, only 36 miles above Kraunodar and a junction from which another railway branches southward toward the Black sea and a connection with the only other railroad remaining in the announced that "my first job is to hands of the invaders of the Caucasus, the Krasnodar-Novorossisk

Gen. I. V. Tuleniev's com-mand executed these thrusts which split Germany's Caucasian armies. Maintenance of the Russian pressure would force the southern group to attempt a "Dunkerque escape" at Novoros-sisk or maneuver, without benefit of rail facilities, across Kerch Strait to the Crimea.

Northward the Germans were reported desperately rushing squadrons of tanks and divisions of infantry reserves into battles raging west and south of Krasny-Liman

In breaking through to Krasny-Liman the Red army pushed deep into the rich Ukraine to develop a potential flanking movement against the important German strongholds of Kharkov and Vorosnilovgrad,

The remainder of nine German and Hungarian divisions surrounded west of Voronezh appeared to be facing the fate of the Nazi force that was encircled and annihilated at Stalingrad. The newspaper Pravda reported the trap ped forces were fighting in scattered garrisons, with no communication with one another. The dead already were reported to total 17,000, with 27,000 captured.

Directly east and north of Rostov attacking with abundant tanks and motorized forces as they made a supreme effort to hold the key city where the Don empties into the Sea of Azov and thus retain a land route of escape for their "Ox" Hebison, he played on the hard-pressed troops in the Cau-CREUS.

Teachers At Ration Parley, So Seniors Turn Instructors

High school seniors turned the tables Thursday morning and beame school teachers for the day. The plan of student teachers resulted when faculty members from the local schools attended a ration parley in Midland along with other

Big Spring representatives. Since no funds are appropriated by the school for situations which occur such as this, school officials hit upon the idea of substituting with competent senior students.

The plan worked fine, and teachers returned from the meeting to find their substitutes handling classes competently. Senior substitutes for the day inluded Jo Ann Switzer, Katherine

Burroughs, Wesley Deats, Clara Bell Woods, Merline Merwin, Paul

McCrary and Billy Bob Bohannan Railroad Mediation Procedure Altered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)-President Roosevelt in an executive order today modified the procedure for handling railway labor disputes to assure that any wage award shall conform to the nation-

al stab:lization policy.

An emergency board of three will hear wage demands and file a report with the president as heretofore provided, with the addition al proviso that the sconomi stabilization director, James F. Byrnes, may modify it within 30

The report would become effect tive within 30 days after filing with the president unless rejected by either the unions or manage

FATAL CAR WRECK

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5, (P) was killed and two other occupants

Jap Force Is Reported Pointing For Guadal

Dispatches said Red ar- Executed By Firing Squad

Five volunteer riflemen, paid toward all objectives in \$25 each and one firing a blank shell, shot to death Walter Robert ers immediately threatened Avery, sallow-faced killer of a policeman, in the Utah prison yard today. thereby fulfilling his choice.

The shots were fired at 9:23 s m., (Central War Time), and two minutes later Dr. Rich Johnson Pronounced Avery dead.

All persons condemned death in Utah must choose between the firing squad and the hangman-and Avery, 34-yearold former marine, picked the

Although five rifles rattled at Sheriff John R. Watson's signal, only four spat death-dealing slugs. One of the .30-.30 caliber weapons loaded secretly by the sheriff con tained a blank cartridge, but none of the executioners knew which drew this weapon.

The riflemen stood in a cellblock adjoining the yard with a canvas hung over the door, their guns thrust through eight-inch slits. From a range of 22 feet they pumped bullets into a target pined over the heart of the con demned slayer who as a marin and engaged in exchanges of shots Nicaraguan revolutionaries without getting a scratch and also had come unscathed through later brushes with the law.

Avery, strapped securely in battered old arm chair, stiffened as the guns cracked and his low moans were audible to newspapermen and other witnesses standing only eight feet away.

Ruml Plan

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. UP)-Vigorously opposing the Ruml Representative Crawford (R-Mich.) told the house ways and means committee today advocacy of canceling 1942 personal income tax obligations, as a means of at-

taining pay-as-you-go, was "almost blasphemy." Committee members supporting the Ruml plan conceded they were on the defensive, though it appeared that virtually all of the 25 representatives on the committee believed that some part of the taxes due March 15 would be cancelled or deferred. Taxpayers liable for income taxes under current law

must file returns by March 15. The Michigan representative himself proposed collection of taxes on last year's income by spreading the tax debt over a perlod of years, while the taxpayers at the same time paid on their current year levies.

"There is no reason for congress to assume," he said, "that we are going to be flooded with mail demanding that we adopt such a system" as proposed by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, before the committee yesterday.

Bureaucrats, Labor Leaders Threaten People, Says Pappy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. S. (AP)-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) said today that while American soldiers are fighting abroad, the people at home would have to battle to save democracy from "wildeyed labor leaders" and bureau-

The Texas congressman devoted nost of a one-hour address before the Oklahoma legislature to an attack on labor racketeers who, he said, were seeking to impose dictatorship on the nation.
"In the desire of congress to

correct abuses of the employer," O'Daniel said, "they have gone too far and by law they have created a situation where these labor racketeers have organized a monoply all their own. "Today they seek to tell every

American workman what he car do and what he cannot do; they even seek to dictate to the cong ress of the United States and to the president of the United States." O'Daniel's remarks found a number of legislators in obvious dis agreement and he no sooner had finished talking than two resolutions hit the hopper commending Oklahoma labor for "its loyalty" and pledging renewed allegiance

to President Roosevelt. Leaders hastily moved an hour's bers sought to gain the floor. It carried 42 to 31.



The Old Story—Members of an American Liberator bomb-ten to a Greek orthodox priest tell the Old Story and explain about the old city of Jerusalem, which the Americans visited.

Errol Flynn Case

ty jail term, they said, could be

"You must acquit the defendant

unless every fact necessary to es-

small Swedish merchant vessels off

The incident occurred in the At

It was about noon when look-

ported a submarine on the surface

was rapidly overhauling their ship.

officer be sent over. Both orders

"Twenty minutes later," the navy

ntinued, "the merchantman's

chief officer returned and reported

that the submarine commander would allow 30 minutes to abandon

ship. The 25 crew men loaded two

life boats with provisions for a month, collected their personal

"Well provisioned and favored by

fair winds, the two boat loads of

survivors safely reached the coast

LONDON, Feb. 5 (A)-Four Ger-

man raiders swept over a town on

belongings and pulled away.

German Raiders

were complied with.

daylight," a statement related.

to life boats.

up to one year on each count.

The judge went on:

jury of nine women and three | 50 years on each count. The counmen retired at 11:15 a. m. (PWT) today to seek a verdict in the case of Errol Flynn on the 20th day of the screen star's trial on three counts of the statutory rape of two tablish his guilt had been proved teen-age girls.

Superior Judge L. E. Still, in his final instructions, told the jury it must regard the testimony of Betty Hansen, formerly of Vicential Daylight Raid ty Hansen, formerly of Lincoln,
Neb., and Peggy La Rue Satterlee, Hollywood night club entertainer, "with great care and cau-

defendant's guilt beyond a reason- The navy reported today that a able doubt," the court said "you German submarine crew operating are to give him the benefit of that in broad daylight recently sank

"If you find that the defendant the northern coast of South Amercommitted an act of sexual inter- ica by time bombs after the 25 course with Betty Hansen when crewmen of the vessel had been alshe was under the age of 18 and not his wife, it is your duty to convict, even if you find that she placed herself in a position that such an act might seem to be the natural result."

He then repeated the same instructions with regard to Miss Sat-

The jurist reminded the jurors it was their duty, if they convict Flynn, to specify his place of imprisonment—the state penitentiary or the county jail. Court attaches said that Flynn, if convicted on all three counts with a prison term

Philips Addresses Legislature Group

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (P)-Twentyfive legislators and newsmen at tended a dinner last night honoring Shine Philips of Big Spring, author of the book "Big Spring." Introduced by Rep. Burke Summers of Big Spring, Philips told the court that "I am only a country town druggist who got a book published accidentally.

Philips was to be featured England's south coast today, mapeaker at a joint meeting of the chine-gunned the streets and drop-Houston Rotary club and the ped bombs, smashing many houses Downtown club at the country club and inflicting a number of casualin Houston Friday evening, and at ties. RAF fighters blasted the tail the annual program of the Rosen- off one of the raiders and it was berg library in Galveston on Sun- believed to have fallen into the

Whee, Whee!-Whimsical Whistlers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5. (AP) - Oh, well, such things will happen-in Los Angeles, at least: Reporters, sent to cover a whistling teachers' convention,

nad to whistle for the delegates — nobody was there at the appointed hour. Investigation disclosed delegates had been lured away by

an invitation to visit a movie studio. Meanwhile, a press agent was busily distributing photo-

graphs of the convention that didn't convene. Finally assembled in the afternoon the Southern California Chapter, Whistling Teachers' Institute of America, decided that Fred Lowery, of Austin, Tex., blind whistler, was

the best of 1942's warblers, and that the army oughta train

whistlers to keep up camp morale. Whee, whew!

Navy Denies Major Battle Is Underway

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. CP-American troops on Guada nal island have advanced to a position a haif mile beyond Tassafaronga, the navy reported today, indicating that Japanese-held villages had been captured. at sea, a communique encounters between United States and enemy air and surface forces are continu

First word of a large Japanese sea-borne force bearing down on Guadalcanal island came in delayed dispatches from the South seas battlefront today as official seerecy continued to shroud developments in an expected showdown battle between the American and Japanese fleets.

In Washington, the navy reports ed "recurrent engagements" by opposing naval and air forces in the Solomon Islands theater, but declared that Tokyo radio reports of a big naval fight already in progress were false.

Amid the tense hiatus, censors passed dispatches from Guadals canal dated Feb. 1 declared: "Aerial observers reported to-

night that a large force of Jap warships headed for Guadal-canal. Some observers think the Japs hope to bolster their tottering Guadalcanal ground forces with reinforcements." dispatch quoted Flight

leader Major Narce Whitaker, o Toxana, Ky., as saying he observed between 30 and 40 Japanese ships, many of them warships, in Sho land harbor 150 miles north of Guadalcanal,

A Tokyo broadcast had previously asserted, without confirmation, that Japanese forces attacked. American warships off Fennell Island 100 miles south of Guadalcanal on Feb. 1, the date of the Gundalcanal dispatch. There was no immediate indi-cation, either from Washington or Guadalcanal itself, that the Japanese had been able to land reinforcements on the prize island, although latest advices

enemy barges off Gui on Tuesday. The navy said details of clashe at sea would not be disclosed "as long such information jeopardize the safety of our forces." For days past, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has relowed 30 minutes in which to take ported incessant and increasingly violent Allied air attacks on enemy bases stretching across hunlantic in mid-December in "broad dreds of miles of the south seas archipelago and adjoining islands. In today's communique, Gen. outs aboard the merchantman re-MacArthur reported that United Nations airmen unloaded bombs for three solid hours on the Jap-As it drew near the U-boat blinkanese airdrome at Buin, 300 miles ed out an order for the ship to northwest of Guadalcanal, and stop. It then demanded that an

> other. Other Far Pacific developments: Burma front-Field Marshal Siz Archibald P. Wavell's British imperials, driving back into Burma from India, were reported locked in fierce battle with Japanese forces on the Mayu peninsula along the Bay of Bengal, beating off two the Dondaik sector yesterday.

of the New Britain island to the

Gen. Tojo, The of South America three days later." Moon-Faced Boy

By The Associated Press

Premier General Hideki Tojo took occasion today to deny that he is Japan's dictator, declaring that he is merely "the moon receiv-ing light from the sun"—the emperor-according to a Tokyo dis patch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The broadcast said Tojo spoke in reply to a question in parliament.
The question was not stated but
the reply indicated that Tojo was
defending himself against charges
of trying to daw too much powe into his own hands.

50 Residents Of Belgrade Executed

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P) P A Radio France broadcast, reported to the Office of War Information said today that 50 residents Beigrade "have just been execut by nast troops "in reprisal for murder of one German army geant."

The broadcast, in French. directed to France and the Fre The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, February 5, 1943

(CWT) in Madison Square Garden.

champion in New York, this corner

rides with Fritzie this time 'round

the merry-go-round.

Women Bowlers

Beaten By 816th

The military triumphed over the

Royalty pased the 816th mer

On the other hand you have a

Big Crowd To See Zivic-Beau Jack Setto Tonight

All-Stars No. 1

Loums of the Cadets could stem the tide created by Millard (365th), Blicha (812th) and Savio (365th) Thursday evening as All-Stars No. 1 measured All-Stars No. 2 at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Playing some brilliant offensive ball, Louma was high point for the evening with 18, but the op-position curbed his mates, includ-ing Wrobie (1047th guard).

Matters were fairly even in the initial canto with the winners nursing a two-point lead. The result began to shape up in the second when All-Stars No. 1 built up an 18-9 lead at half time. Although they lost some ground in the third with a 27-22 advantage, they finished strong to grab off the laurels.

Player FG Millard (365th) c 8 Blicha (812th) f 5 Bavio (365th) g 5 Mileuiski (817th) f 2 Dunham (816th) g 2

All Stars Two Player Doty (818th) e 8

Total17

to the fuel oil heating problem. The college legislative council has O.K'd a plan whereby the girls will be permitted to wear woolen stacks and ski pants on the campus and

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SANDWICHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P) - It ing against Frits. looks like the old numbers game when Fritzie Zivic collides with On the one hand Uncle Michael is looking for a crowd of more than Beau Jack tonight, what with the are 15,000 of the cash contributors and playing on Mike Jacobs' cash a bundle of more than \$50,000 in playing on mine and the fancy odds the the "sock" by the time the two thumpers go to work at 9 p. m.

Beat No. 2 Team

Not even the heroic efforts of favorite in the morning line, for no apparent reason. The odds appear as out-of-line as a slightly bent pretzel, especially when coming from such bighearted boys as the bookmakers, who have been known to give away, absolutely free, such things as air (hot) and the right time. You have it on good authority

that the little negro jackrabbit from Georgia definitely will not be armed tonight. As a matter of fact, most folks believe the one-time bootblack has more than about chase flat-nosed Fritzle clear up into the Garden's second deck.
Fritzle is betting on himself this

All Stars One Total22

Luoma (Cadets) f 8 Wroble (1047th) f 4 Lucas (Cadets) g 1 Weinstein (365th) g .. 1 Stevenson (365th) g .. 0

Permit Slacks in College TROY, N. Y.—Russell Sage Col-lege girls have their own solution

Won \$4,000 Without Paying Entry Fee

of 156 and Olive Cauble fired

CHICAGO, Feb. S. (AP) - Clarence Edinger, Chicago bowler whose first tournament champion ship bought him the \$4,000 top prize in the recent Petersen Classic, thought too little of his chances to risk the \$25 entry fee. For 20 years Edinger had averaged in the 190's but he didn't en ter the country's richest tourns ment until members of his team believed it was his turn to win His entrance fee was paid from the team's "kitty."

Diving Champion To Wed Navy Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. UP Miss Helen Crienkovich, who held three national diving titles plus the A.A.U.'s "most perfect figure" championship in 1941, marry a naval ensign Feb. 13. Miss Crienkovich, now 22, rated by some experts as the great-est feminine diver in American history. She will wed Ensign Rob ert Morgan of the Navy Air Corps, a 27-year-old San Franciscan who is also a swimmer of some note.

Former Athletes In Air Squadron

FOSTER FIELD, VICTORIA. and amateur athletes from Texas are winning their silver pilot's wings in the skies over this southeastern Texas advanced fighter pilot training school. This all-Texas squadron of for

mer scholastic stars is composed of eight young men. Six of these fledgling pilots lettered in football in the late '30's. They include Milt Knight, Wills Point; Eddie Hedges, Mission; Jim Herris, Luling; and Bill Tomlinson,

Institute Slated For PE Teachers

DALLAS, Feb. 5 (49-Athletic oaches, physical instructors and students from 70 high hools in Dallas, Rockwall, Ellis, will attend a United States navy physical fitness and Victory Corps institute to be held at North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington Feb. 18-19.

Life of a floor waxing job doubled . . . use Old English Paste Wax. Thorp Paint Store.—adv.

To Be Honored A Busy Man ROUNDUP. At Banquet

players and just plain bleacher rooters join hands tonight to pay homage to the most beloved figure of the national pastime—tall, lean Connie Mack of the Athletics.

The get-together is in honor of Mack's 80th birthday. He actually was 80 last December 23, but the was 80 last December 23, but the armed services swept the staff.

The get-together is in honor of Mack's 80th birthday. He actually was 80 last December 23, but the arrangements committee decided to postpone the testimonial dinner because of transportation difficul-ties during the Christmas holiday

William Harridge and Ford the sports year in 1942.
Frick, presidents of the American So Lloyd is taking care of and National leagues, will be there. So will Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators; Branch in the early afternoon, football in Rickey, president of the Brooklyn the late afternoon, basketball at Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Robert Quinn, president of the Boston Braves; and man prominent minor league represen atives, such as Tommy Richard ion, president of the Eastern league, who will act as toustmaster

Texas Sports Talkon the other hand you may price the bolt of the slightly silly price. The Dope Says after going weeks Without a win-ner, installing The Beau a 5 to 12 That Longhorns Will Take Title

FORT WORTH, Feb. S. (P)-Willard Ridings, head of Texas Christian University's news service, has it figured out whereby the University of Texas will win the Southwest conference basketball championship.

Why? Because, in the last ten rears, the team out in front at the halfway mark has failed only once to cop the title-or at least share nough natural equipment to just

Texas now is leading the race which is at the midway mark.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 5 (A) - Stati time. What's more, he'll have a ten-pound pull in the weights— something like 145 to 135. Sergeant Joe Gronwald, who proounces his name with a long "o." is a mainstay of his squadron As a result and in spite of the fact Jack is on a year-long winning streak, which has carried him to at South Plains Army Flying recognition as world lightweight

But opponents might judge differently from this cheer which his teammates send up as one man when he enters the game: "Yea, Gronewald; yea, groan, groan, groan!"

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5 (AP)-The University of Texas has drum major who doubles by playing basketball on the varsity But Texas A, and M, has gone one better by electing two varsity faminine element in bowling again athletes as junior yell leaders. And Thursday night, when keglers there is no conflict between sport from the 816th squadron defeated a and cheer leading.

oman's team three straight games Joe Pettit, Dallas baskethell player, and Dan Kuykendall lanes. The soldiers racked up a to-Houston track man, were selected tal score of 2271 to 2069 for the and here's how they'll work: Kuvkendall helps lead the vells while Pettit plays basketball. That with a game of 199 and series of 476, while Sinclair had a 177 game sport ends just as the track seaand top series of 494. For the women, Marie Shaw had high game

California Race series. Minnie Howse had a 150 Meet Is Cancelled

from there.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (P)ently has been counted out by the

At the request of W. M. Jeffers national rubber administrator, 50-day meet scheduled to open Feb. 20 at Bay Meadows track will

Basketball Results

Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 0. East Texas Lions 41. Texas Wesleyan 40, McMurry 26 Howard Payne 52, Abilene Chris-an 49.

Texas Tech 32, New Mexico 30.

Rent our Vacuum Cleaner equip-ped with attachments. Thorp Paint Store.—adv. Howard Payne 52, Abilene Chris-

Connie Mack Lloyd Russell Sports

DENTON, Feb. 5 (P)-The one-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (P) — Back in his college days Lloyd
Baseball magnates, managers,
players and just plain bleacher
Now as a coach he's holding down

armed services swept the staff, Jack Sisco, grid mentor; Dan Yarbro, basketball coach, and Choe Sportsman, track tuter, entered the navy at the close of

three jobs. This will be his schedule: Track

Neely Wants All Rice Men Out For Spring Training

HOUSTON, Feb. 5. (27-Spring football at Rice Institute used to be limited to twoscore likely can-

This year, drawls Coach Jess Neely, "we hope to have at least 150. Virtually everybody in school will be drawn into the war effor when he leaves. Those who take the month of football practice should make better soldiers.

"I've told all the boys who approached me to come out and bring all their friends."

Leagues Likely To Be Short Of Balls

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (P)-Be ball players and transportation aren't the only problems of the major leagues right now. There is the little item of baseballa.
Ford Frick, National isague

president, says the old-style balls in the hands of several National eague clubs are no more than mough to carry the teams through spring training.
The U.S. Bureau of Standards

is experimenting now with two styles of baseballs, and the one found most satisfactory will be adopted by both the war department and the major leagues.

Wynne Of Arkansas One Of Top Scorers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. (P) - Clayton (Footaide) Wynne, 6-foot-4 senior guard and co-cap tain, is far ahead of all Arkansas basketball teammates in scoring and ranks with the top pointers of the entire country. In 18 games Wynne has pitche

in 104 field goals and 58 free throws for a total of 257 points.

sport ends just as the track season opens, so Pettit will take over 52 Candidates Out At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5 UP The first spring football practice was held at Texas A. and M. yesterday with Coach Homer N looking over 52 candidates. Three men, not expected back

were ready for the lineup. They were Ed Sturcken, lettermen fullback, returned for additional military training; Dick Hill, tackle and Dan Levy, end.

Norman Brown, Corpus Christi guard who was counted on as a possible starter, left to report for induction into the military service.

In the early days of English law the witnesses in a trial were the jurors-chosen because of their presumed knowledge of the case.

Texas Pilot Badly Wounded, Brings Big Plane Down, Crewmen Rescued ner had been wounded by flak. Five ME-109's swarmed on the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 3. UP)-(Delayed) - (F) - With two mathine-gun bullets in his chest, five nazi fighters alashing at his crippled ship, a 22-year-old pilot crashhis flying fortress on a side in a great flying feat, his bombardier said today.

The pilot was Capt. Fred W. Dalias, 22, Houston, Tex. The bom-bardier who told the story was First Lieut, Kermit K. Beahan, 24, also of Houston and a boyhood friend of Dallas'.

The tale of how the wounded pilot, with blood pouring from his chest, stayed at the controls, and how waist Gunner Elmer N. Berger, 21, of Temple, Okla., fought on after having a machine-gun bullet tear a hole in his thigh as big as a man's fist, is one of many being written by American airmen battling daily for supremacy in the skies over Tunisia.

"On Jan. 29 we were over Bizerte at well over 20,000 feet," Beahan said. "The clouds were bad but said. "The clouds were bad but there was a hole over the target and it looked like a piece of cake.
"I released the bombs and tried to see where they burst, when there was a direct hit on the nose of the plane from flak.

"Our number three engine was knocked out and our electrical system was wrecked so we could not close the bonib doors."

With the bomb doors open, the They were found by a British.

crippled ship, which went into a steep dive to get close to the ground and make it more difficult for the fighters to attack. But other men in his crew wounded and they darted in from all sides and soon the two waist gunners were wounded. The radioman and tall fighting. By this time the fortress was down 1,500 feet and losing altitude so fast it was impossible for the

crew to jump. "We were over had terrain and

the pilot called us to come up out of the nose of the ship," Beahan said. "I still had a parachute on, and trying to squeeze through the narrow walk over the bom-bay, al-12:00 most fell out through the doors." 13:15 With no open ground in sight, Dallas, swaying with weakness in the pilot's seat, bounced the bombto slow it up and then crash-landed it on the side of a moun-

"I rushed out to help Dallas, but he had managed to squeeze out of the shattered ship," the bombar-

With the bomb doors open, the plane lost speed and the rest of the formation passed overhead.

They were found by a British patrol, which had seen the plane crash, and were brought to a hosformation passed overhead. crash Meanwhile, the ball turnet gun- pital.

National league's film bureau is preparing an instructive baseball picture for the office of the coordinator of inter-American Affairs, to be distributed in Central and South America. The film will stress the importance of baseball in North American life and will be made up of the best instructive sequences from Ethan Allen's last three picture-taking jobs with Spanish or Pertuguess sound tracks added . It's to be called "Baseball—Techniques and Tactica."

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (FP—Backed by Sight fans who believed strong-iy in the local-boy-makes-good idea, unbeaten Ray (Sugar) Robinson is a 5 to 2 choice to extend his first to winning streak to 130 bouts in a ten-round match to sight against tough Jake La Mottable and Court and the second of 15,000 at Otympia stadium.

Carrying on for Sgt. Joe Louis, who alone had been able to lift

Our New Castle (Pa.) scout, Charlie Landolf, reports that 19-year-old Coy "Springy" Caine of Wampum, a nearby wide place in the road, recently racked up his 1,002nd high school basketball point. Strictly a one-hand shooter, Springy has scored 290 points this season . . But it's no use for college scouts to come around, Charlie adds, he soon will be toss-ing grenades into foxholes.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE So far the Amateur Athletic Un ion hasn't received any bids to hold the national outdoor track and field championships and the union may have to run its own meet if some city doesn't show in-terest . . Harry Markson's report after consulting the experts about tonight's fight: "With men who know their boxing best it's Beau Jack, two to one."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Johnny Jones, Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) Saratogian: "Bob Pastor was turned down by the Gene Tunney navy corps because he is near sighted. One look at Pastor's bank account will prove that the former heavyweight boxer was far-sight-ed when he had it."

SERVICE DEPT. Ensign Leslie MacMitchell, who spends most of his time on the deck of a cruiser, never misses a chance for a track workout when he's ashore. At 22, Less figures he's young enough to come back when the war ends . . Frank Bingham, former St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia) athlete, sends this word home from North Af-rica: "They have a game here they call feetball, but it is really soccer. Some of the boys staged a real football game and the people went

Bunny Austin's **Group Retained** In Class 1-A

Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, former British Davis cup tennis star, and 14 other members of the Moral escential to the war effort on the basis of their MRA duties and will remain in draft classification 1-A a Manhattan appeals board has

Appeals board No. 4 declared yesterday that the work of the Moral Rearmament movement is not "necessary" to the war effort in refusing to grant the pet In Austin's case the board said

that although he is married and has a child, he did not claim them as dependents.

RADIO LOG

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. Foreign News Roundup. 5:48 Connie Mack's Birthday. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Halls of Montesuma.

News. Where To Go Tonight. News. Chico Marx's Orch. Double or Nothing. To Be Announced. 8:15

Sign Off. Saturday Morning Musical Clock. 9:15 News. Musical Clock. 7:80 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. Sunday School Lesson. Rainbow House. Curley Clemon's Rangers. Kay Kyser's Orch. U. S. Army Band. 10:15

11:06

Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews.
Army-Navy House Parcy.
Glain Miller's Orch.
Haturday Afternoon George Duffy's Orch. What's the Name of That

Naws. MacAlester Choir. MacAlester Choir.

Henry Jerome's Orch.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Palmer House Concert Orch.

Shady Valley Folks,

From Rigadoon to Rhumbs.

New Orleans Pair Grounds

Racs.

Rich Hays and Red Connor.

Navy Bulletin Board.

Saturday Evening

Minute of Frayer.

I Hear America Singing.

Bowing Series.

Hawaii Calls.

Carlos Mellna's Orch.

Grand Ole Opry.

News.

News. Harry James' Orch.

Jake La Motta

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (P)-Backed

Both boys have 40 pro victories with Le Motta dropping four deci sions aside from the one to Robin son. La Motta is one of only eight pro opponents to go the distance with Robinson. All told, man and boy, Sugar has scored 56 of his 95 knockouts in the first round.

Here's A New World's Tallest' Cage Quintet

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 5 (P) West Texas State, long a claimant of the "world's tallest team" title, will have to move over and make room in the clouds this season for Valparaiso University's quintet.

The team, consisting of four freehmen and a sophomore, averages 6-feet-6-inches and is buoye ages e-feet-6-inches and is buoyed up considerably by the Warnke brothers, Don and Wallace, of Michigan City, Ind. They have to stoop to get their 6-foot-10-inch frames under the rafters. Tutored by Loren Ellis, just two years out of the high school coach-

ing ranks (he was at Michigan City) the Crusaders have won 12 of their 16 games

Basketball Nets \$100,000 For The Paralysis Fund

DENVER, Feb. 4 (A)-American agion officials said tonight that legion-sponsored basketball games this week between Wyoming University and the Phillips Oflers netted at least \$10,000 for Presi dent Roosevelt's infantile paralyman delegation from the Wiscon-

Favored Over Be Able To Claim S'west Crown

Do Defense Work

Carrying on for Sgt. Joe Louis, who alone had been able to lift the fight game here out of drab circumstances, Robinson appeared likely to cut himself a heaping \$14,000 pertien of the \$50,000 gate in the effort to make it two in a row over La Motta, whom he outpointed in New York last fall.

Both here have 40 pro visitories non-essential and drafted.

> "It's simply this," he wrote his Philadelphia Inquirer sports column. "Put the players to work in defense work or essential occupations, and then let them play baseball on the side."

He did it himself during first World war, he added, and so several other major leaguers, and although they confined their playing to industrial leagues they played top-notch ball despite their eight hours a day in the plant.

Birmingham Buys A Complete Club

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., Feb. S. (#) The Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association bought a whole ball club today to help releve the shortage of manpower heir roster. *

President Paul Florence nounced the entire roster of 23 nen of the Anniston, Ala., team of the Southern league had becom his property.
Florence does not yet know now many of the 28 are in the

armed forces, or how many will report for practice next month, Oldtimers Of The Diamond Honored

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. UP - More than 1,100 baseball players, offi-cials and fans attended the 25th annual banquet of the Old Time Baseball Players association last

R. C. "Boo" Lewis, traveling secetary of the Chicago Cubs, was onored guest. Charlie Grimm, manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, headed a 25-

Six games are scheduled tonight and tomorrow night by Southwest conference basketball teams but couple of battles not counting in the championship standing feature

The Rice Owls meet Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in a series at Corpus Christi and it will be the last chance for a confer-ence team to knock over the un-

beam Comets.

NAS has defeated Texas twice Rice once, Texas A. and M. once and Texas Christian once and if the Comets take care of the Owls again and best Baylor in two games Feb. 19 and 20, they can claim the unofficial conference

championship. lar-dwelling Bears journey to Fey-etteville to play runner-up Arkansas which has been beaten by Rice.

One other conference scheduled with Texas Christian playing A. and M. at Fort Worth Saturday night. Southern Methodist engages Grand Prairie Naval Air Station at Dallas. The Mus-tangs beat the service team last

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Watch The Herald advertisements for the best values which will help you to save.

Educational Film Is Gift Reception Shown At South Ward Colorado Bride P.T. A. Meeting

P. D. C. Club Elects Officers

The P. D. C. club met with Helon Blount Wednesday evening to elect officers and make final plans for their dance, February 18.

Officers elected were Anna Claire Waters, president; Melba Dean Anderson, vice-president; Ellen Selkirk, secretary; Betty Alice Nobles, treasurer, and Jean Ellen Chowns, reporter. Refreshments were served and

those attending were Anna Claire Waters, Meiba Dean Anderson, Joyce Jones, Betty Alice Nobles, Carol Conley, Ann Blankenship, Mary Nell Cook, Betty Jane Smith, Patty McDonald, Betty Lou Me-Ginnis, Bobby June Bobb, Wilms Jo Taylor, Bobby Jo Dunlap, Jean Ellen Chowns, Helon Blount and the sponsor, Mrs. Steve Baker,

G. I. A. Has Regular Business Meeting At The W. O. W. Hall

The G.I.A. met at the W.O.W. Hall Thursday evening at 3 o'clock for a regular business meeting. Those attending were Mrs. R. D. Ulery, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. R. L. old Bottomley, Mrs. Curtis Driver,

Elders-Duersch and Joel Maci

10 a. n. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

p. m., regular business meeting of Wednesday after second Sunday. m., regular business meeting on

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 3:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels R. J Snell, Bector

m. Monday.

11 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30

Wednesday night prayer service.

Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon

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S09-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Johnson.

Where To Go To Church

Mrs. Coffey Leads Questionnaire On

The South Ward Parent-Teach er's Association met at the school Thursday evening for an educational movie titled "Overcoming Limitations of Learning" and U. G. Hardison, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tom Glover, Mrs. ElMrs. J. A. Coffey was in charge liott, Mrs. Root, Louise Hardison, aunt of the bride, and Frances and

Mrs, Coffey's fifth grade class

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. R. H. The woodchuck is also called a

Mackey poured tea during the evening. Ruth Elliott, was in charge of the registry desk, Mrs. James Cook of the gift display. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Charles E. Root, Marvelyn Martin, Esther Elliott, Mrs. R. F. Fee, Hady Heath, and Mrs. Edward Bunton.

Betty Bird Hardison.

Flowers of pink, blue, and orchid

shades were used as house decora-tions. The registry table held a

low silver bowl of bougainvilles on

were used on the mantel. The din-

ers completed the table decora-

Mrs. H. B. Broaddus and Mrs.

groundhog or American marmot. Chiaroscuro, an early method of

color printing from woodcuts

Founder's Day

jors, and Mrs. R. P. Price wer hostesses with Mrs. Root. The bride, who before her mar-riage was Ruth Hardison, received the guests with her mother, Mrs.

of a questionnaire on "Founder's Day" and Mrs. S. M. Smith, school principal, discussed the value of educational movies in class work.

von the room count and those attending were Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Jo Ann Smith, ing table was covered in white lace and had as a centerpiece a pink fluted glass basket holding blue Spanish iris. Pink and white tap-Nancy Lee Smith, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Jack Reed, Mrs. Clinton Turner, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. George O. Tillinghast, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Jack Reed, Glenn Newton Barnes,

Snyder, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mrs. F. W. Bugg, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Daniels, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. J. L. Swindell. Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Max Weison. Mrs. George Lynn Brown and Mrs. Charles Vines. Mrs. 8. M. Smith.

Honors Recent COLORADO CITY, Feb. 5. -A gift reception honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Ross Glover, was given at the home of Mrs. C. L. Root in Colorado City Wednesday evening with four hostesses assisting in entertaining, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Mrs. Sam Ma-

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Downtown Stroller

Mrs. MARY EZZELL is happy these days because her daughter, rs. SAM H. PEAK of Houston is here for a weekend visit with her.

College is just around the corner, for the girls anyway, and the oth-day CAMILLE INKMAN, MARIJO THURMAN and ANN TALBOT along with LOUISE ANN BENNETT were discussing their preferences in schools over some Mexican food.

Speaking of Mexican food, that's what Mr. and Mrs. BERNIE FREEMAN and son were eating the other night, as were we. That's one reason a lot of people around here don't look forward to summer—they can't get enchillades, tortillas and the like.

We got a kick out of the girl who was shaking her head over the nylon hose black market culprits recently apprehended. "I'm glad they caught them, all right, but wish I'd gotten a pair first," was her com-

We love the newest gremlin talk about the jerp, the gremlin who talks only about himself. No, we aren't talking about you, but there are a lot of jerps loose on the town.

Received a letter today from FRED BOSWELL, formerly a residen nd now with the U.S. Army with only an APO address. He wrote that he hoped the letter would reach here before Christmas and wished us Happy New Year. Here Christmas is only a pleasant memory.

Big Spring girls will certainly be represented in the WAACs if this keeps up. The recruiting officer announced that eight have gone from this district during January. Is it going to be as out of style for women as it is for men to be out of uniform?

AUBREY M. WEAVER, who has been stationed at Sheppard Field, is now attending an army administrative school at Hattiesburg, Miss., he wrote friends here. And most important, he wrote that he has been promoted to private first class. "Four dollars is four dollars" he declared regarding his raise in pay. His friends are speculating on how he intends to spend ALL that money.

Friendship Class Has Covered Dish Luncheon At The Church old at nine months of age.

Church Women Meet In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Feb. 5 .- In observance of Foreign Mission season, the Coahoma Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church on Wednesday for an all day meeting. The members of the Auxiliary from the Presbyterian Church of Big Spring were guests. Mrs. G. T. Guthrie reviewed the study book, "On This Foundation" using facts from the book, "Latin American Background."

Lunch was served to Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. R. S. Kemp. Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. F. H. Talbot and Mrs. L. A. Roby of Big Spring, Mrs. G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. Le-Mass Thursday, Friday and Satroy Echols, Mrs. P. N. Shive, Mrs. C. P. Owen, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. W. M. McGuffee, Mrs. Core Echols, Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Charles

Assignments In Safety Work Are Being Mapped

Members of the Big Spring Safe- and George Roy of Waco are visitty Council are being questioned ing Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. M. this week with the view of ascertaining their interests in a general

safety program. Roy Reeder, president, said that with an arrangement of winter from the survey the council hoped to make committee assignments and formulate a program which would result in fore forceful activ-

being questioned not only as to their desires concerning a program and for committee assignments, but as to whether they actually

understand the purposes, back-ground, etc., of the council. From the questionnaire, it was indicated that those in the or-

either on educational, engineering or enforcement committees.

Nazis Reportedly Having Trouble In Austria

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5 (P)-Responsible informants here said to-day that a wave of defeatism and the spread of underground antinazi activities in Australia were the "responsible for the recent selection grad." of the Austrian Ernst Kaltenbrunner as chief of the security police, Soviet filling the post left vacant by the said: ination of Reinhard Heyd-

Heinrich Himmler, head of the which all Americans are celebrat-Gestapo, had been called to Vienna ing today will remain one of the three weeks ago by Baldur von Schirach, Gauletter there, to inves-tigate agitation in the cafes and at work benches that caused Vor Schirach considerable worry.

One of the results of Himmler' trip was Kaltenbrunner's appoint-ment as a "trouble shooter" with broad powers.

nounced through the public relations office of the Big Spring Bomfor Coughs, Chest Colds, Brenchitis

Game Party To Floor Show Scheduled Be Sponsored By Auxiliary

the V.F.W. Auxiliary met at Mrs. E. Compton ning for a business meeting, and to complete plans for another game party to be held Tuesday evening, February 23 at the lodge

Mrs. Charles Vines was initiated into the organization with Mrs. C. G. Barnett, president, in charge of initiatory survices.

Those present were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Allen Hull, Alva Marie Pow ell, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. E. J. Uhl, Mrs. Pearson Morgan and Mrs. Eula Lea.

Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

FOR SEWING

Mrs. Bill Edwards will be next

RED CROSS CLUB

MEETS IN ELBOW

ELBOW, Feb. 5-The Elbow Red

Cross met in all day session at the

Completed during the day were

three sweaters, 21 blouses and six

other garments.
Mrs. Joe B. Pickle was intro-

duced as a new member, and a Red

Cross membership drive was an-

Those attending were Mrs. Cecil

DALLAS, Feb. 5 (A)-The words

"Hey, Joe," cost many a Japanese sharp-shooter his life in the early

fighting on the Philippine Islands,

T. V. Corbett of Sherman, former

air corps soldier who lost a leg on Luzon in December, 1941, declared

yesterday.

Now a patient at a veterans bu-

reau hospital near here, Corbett

explained that the Japs continually

from cover by shouting "Hey, Joe."

But the Japs never could fool the Filipinos, he said.

Corbett was stationed at Iba air

field, "way down Luzon near the China Sea" when his squadron was

attacked two days after the Pearl

attempted to lure Filipino soldiers

Long, Mrs. P. L. Bass, Mrs. Robert

school for Red Cross sewing.

Immunization Is Urged By

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (49-Annound ing that diphtheria, dysentery, meningitis and whooping cough in Texas edged above the seven year median during the week ended Jan. 30, the department of health today advocated four public health 1) Immunization against whoo

ing cough at or before the sixth Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. C. M. month of life using vaccine pre-pared by the method of Sauer. Grissom, Mrs. Gus Pickle, Mrs. 2) Immunization against diphand Mrs. Bob Asbury. theria with alum-precipitated tox Japs' 'Hey Joe'

3) Smallpox immunization should be completed before the child reaches one year of age. **Proved Costly** 4) In communities where typhoid

is prevalent, typhoid immunization should be done when the child is between one and two years of age. The Friendship Class of the First Reported cases for the week in Baptist church entertained with a cluded: diphtheria, 70; dysentery, obvered dish luncheon at the 116; influenza, 1,900; malaria, 98 church Thursday at noon and a measles, 47; meningitis, 12; pneumonia, 485; pollomyelitis, Valentine motif was carried out scarlet fever, 56; tuberculosis, 101; typhoid fever, two; typhus fever whooping cough, 295.

Mrs. Alton Underwood sang a solo CALENDAR accompanied by Mrs. Inex Lewis

and those attending were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, Meador, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Judy at 3 o'clock. LLLEGRO MUSIC Club has Kehrer, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs.

monthly meeting with Mrs. Omar Protect Cabinet tops with Bar Top Varnish. Thorp Paint Store.— adv. Pitman at 10 o'clock. ALENTINE DANCE at the post gymnasium for enlisted men and their dates.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way house and informal dance for members and out of town guests, the strong first prove Morelline between thembers and out of town guests, Schools and state burns. It was the last for & trubs also. Its

Harbor raid,

For Valentine Dance Transportation To Be Furnished From The Settles Hotel

Entertains Club The enlisted men of the Bi The Kongenial Klub was enter-Spring Bombardier School will be tained with a party Wednesday entertained with an informal Val-afternoon by Mrs. Escol Compton entine Dance at the post recreaentine Dance at the post recreain her home.

Mrs. Herschel Petty won high in tion hall Saturday evening from 9 bridge and Mrs. Cecil McDonald o'clock to 1 a. m.

won second high. Mrs. C. S. Ed-monds bingoed. Music for the entertainment will be furnished by the 15 piece post Mrs. Randall Pickle won second orchestra, and Special Services Ofhigh for guests.
A salad course was served to fice at the post has arranged a va-Mrs. C. J. Staples, a guest, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Hrs. Bill Edwards and riety floor show for intermientertainment.

Scheduled to appear on the pregram are Pvt. Herschel Grady who will present a narmonica solo, "This Love of Mine" sung by Pvt. Elmer Bolte, and magician act by Cpl. George Dukish.

Wanda Lou Petty will sing, and Pvt. Phillip Tucker of Special Services Office will present a military dance.
Transportation will be furnished

from the Settles Hotel Saturday evening from 8:15 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, and personal cars will be admitted,

All enlisted men and their dates are invited to attend the informal

MRS. CHERRY IS HOSTESS TO THE PASTIME CLUB

Massey, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs.
Ray Shortes, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild,
Mrs. Tilmon Boatler, Mrs. John
Coleman, Mrs. Jack McKinnon,
Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, The Pastime 42 club met with Mrs. Louis Cherry Thursday afternoon for games, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. E. Allen, a guest, won

Rufus Rogers, Mrs. Miller Harris high in 42 and Mrs. Paul Bradley won low.
Those attending were Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Pets Vanpelt, Mrs. Tom Amerson, and the host-

Mrs. Joe Hamby will be next

Mrs. Emmett Hull and Mrs. Roy see are spending the weekend in Fort Worth and Dallas.

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NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B.T.U. Director Preaching services at 11 a.

nd 8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Mon-

day at 2:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY Young Peo 'le's society, 7:15 p.m.

5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First nd Main, 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD West 6th and Galveston Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes

ay 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Marion Simms, Ph. D., Supply 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship, 7:30 Evening worship. Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible study;

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EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Noian and Fourth Streets R. Eimer Dunham, Paster. Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Musi and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. except when five circles meet by pecial arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday chool meet Wednesday at 7:15 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal

at 8:40. Boy Scout troop will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens J. A. English, Paster

Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 3:30 clock. Choir rehearsal will be at l o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 1 s'clock Wednes

ST. TROMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at 9 30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-

Mass Monday, Tuesday Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30

Sunday Services In Big Spring WEST SIDE SAPTIST CHURCH 1200 W. 4th-Parsonage 708 Abri Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m.

> Wednesday-Teachers' meeting, p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sourry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor.

Monday W. M. U., 8 p. m.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of music. W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and communion. 10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi,p Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week Ser-vice. 8:15 p. m., Choir rehearsal. SAURED HEART Mass will be held Sunday mornng at 11 o'clock.

irday at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister

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Divine worship service - 10:30 Biblical instruction for member ship and confirmation Saturday at p. m. and 8 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social

meeting second Wednesday of ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 s. m.

8th And Main

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in each month,

Coffey in harge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director.

THURSDAY-7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop & Olin Hull, scoutmarter. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sabbath school each Sabbat Saturday) a. m. at 9:45. Preaching or Bible study at

Mrs. Chester O'Brien and Mrs. Ora Johnson honored Mrs. H. A. Knight, houseguest of Mrs. M. E. Harlan, with a luncheon in the Johnson home Thursday

The dining table was laid with

flowers in a crystal bowl. Those present at the dinner were Mrs. Hudson Henley, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. J. E. Ferrell, Mrs. Harlan, y. Kenneth Knight, George Roy Personnel of the organization is Knight, David Ferrell, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. O'Brien.

St. Thomas Sponsors

St. Thomas Catholic church is sponsoring a game party in the church hall this evening at 8

Bridge, 42, dominoes and other games will be entertainment.

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Soviet commander, Mr. Roosevelt

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A glider, with home station in Sedalia, Mo., made an emergency ianding on the west side of the Big Spring State Hospital grounds at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. It was undamaged in landing and resumed its trip in tow Friday, it was announced through the public relations office of the Big CR ECAA III.

Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

MONDAY-8:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each

WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A.

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Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. G. Agee, Mrs. W. D. Car nett and Mrs. John Knott. Guest Honored Read, Jr., Mother Owen, Agnes At Luncheon In Johnson Home

Valentine Motif

An informal program was open ed with a talk by Mrs. J. E. Brig

ham on "Sunday School Standard."

Sunshine Sisters exchanged gifts

Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Harold

L. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Denver

Dunn, Mrs. Jack Hendricks, Mrs.

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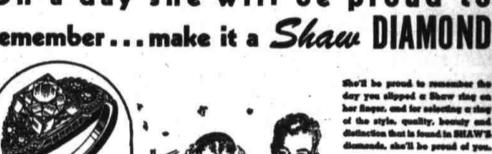
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Editorial - -

Oil's Vital Role In War Over This Bread Slicing

Oil has long been the one thing other things.
we Americans have had the most Seventeen
of. We have always had it in such line and fuel super-abundance that most of us never even entertained the thought that we could have a shortage, as we have had within wheat and

Washington-

There Still Are Plenty Of Bills **Before Congress**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Before the 78th Congress was much over a k old, more than 1,000 bills esolutions had been introduc-

To a lot of the old-timers on the Hill, that's not even worth men-tioning. Practically all Congresses

great chunk of these bills will never reach the House or Senate floors. They will die in committees. Some will expire because their authors are unable to make their pleas heard above the tumult and shouting of more important legislation; some because their authors don't care much anyway, they having introduced them only because of pressure from important contituents.

Another sizeable percentage are so-called "private bills"—principally measures to settle individual claims against the government for damages to property or persons.

Still that leaves more bills than any newspaper could itemize and explain. In Tuskegee, Ala., they robably know there are three bills anding to establish memorials to ver, but I doubt if much of the rest of the United States ever heard about them.

Probably no one has taken th the trouble to report that Sen. Pat McCarran has revived that an-cient battle between the Commonwealth of Virginia and the national capital by introducing a bill to establish (once and for all) the undaries between Virginia and the District of Columbia. The same senator has another measure that might stir up a storm-a bill to establish a federal Department

Sen. Lester Hill has a "universal service and total mobilization" bill and Sen. Hattle Caraway has one to establish preparatory schools for West Point and Annapolis.

There already are at least two to provide for rehabilitation of nded veterans of this war (one also includes rehabilitation of injured war workers) and another would pay a \$60 "bonus" to men ably discharged from military service.

In both chambers, bills have droppped into the hoper which would postag the late Col. William (Billy) Mitchell a posthumorus major general.

Seventeen states have had gasoline and fuel oil rationing now for over a year. Prime cause of that lack of transportation facili-

ties. Now all the states have gaso line rationing as a Homeric device to save rubbet. Still no shortage of petroleum and its by-products: blame it all on lack of transport and the need to conserve rubber. That makes two war-born factors which create the effects of an oil shortage in fact no shortage yet exists.

The oil industry has carried the mail since we got into the war. It was overruled by Leon Henderson is the stuff that fights and wins Mr. Henderson is out but as yet battles, whether on land, in the air or float. Hitler's inability to get gasoline and oil from Russia to piece out his synthetics is one of the basic causes of his tremendous reserves on the Eastern front. If bombers could find and smash his synthetic plants and his storage tanks Hitler's Wehrmacht bog down in sixty days. For our part we have been lucky because the oil industry has been able to meet every demand made upon

An actual shortage of petroleur products is a distinct possibility with us unless something is done to change conditions. The problem has many facts. Most immediately serious is the fact that in 1942 well completions were only 60 percent of the 1941 total. Stocks of crude are at their lowest in 20 years. War is taking a tremendous and ever-growing toll of stocks and

brought in, new fields discovered oil fields revived. Refineries have nanpower and machinery problems. So do wildcatters and opera-

NEW YORK

The comparatively low price of crude is playing havon with wild-catting, the branch of the industry which discovers new fields and in sures a steady flow of oil as long as there is any oil in the earth. Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes said months ago that a price increase sufficient to make wildcatting worthwhile should be granted. He there has been no relief from ruling. A sub-committee of congress has found that the ceiling price of oil is below cost of pro duction. Almost every industry you can think of has had adjustments to meet wartime conditions except the oil industry-the one industry of them all which must function without a hitch if we are

In light of what happened to synthetic rubber, to meat, to shipping, to delivery of fuel oil and other vital items in war economy, Washington should take heed and not permit a paralyzing oil shortage to creep up on the country and the armed forces in this, the decisive year in our battle for freedom is the indispensable ingredient of victory. A breakdown could well cost us the war. Any further delay in dealing with this grave problem would be inexcusable

to win through to victory.

Comment Capital

Congressmen Taught School

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Corresp

Wonder what Washington columnists will do if government decides to scrap ivory towers. . . . One of highest compliments any-body can receive is to be described "good old country boy from Texas." . . . Scratch Texas con-gressmen and like as not will find former school teacher; among members Texas delegation in congress who have taught school are Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sam Russell, Lyndon Johnson, Lindley Beckworth, Nat Patton, George Mahon, and Ed Gossett.

At Press club bumped into Clarence Wright, born in El Paso, started newspaper work on San Antonio Light, two years

sons 18 years of age or older. There are bills to establish train ing schools for civilian glider pilots: to call an international conventional constitution"; to count out all aliens in enumerating congressional districts; to grant free postage to WAACS. Waves and

Skip all the controversial measures, and the 78th Congress could Both house and senate have a still have a merry time and leave resolution pending which would its footprints on the legislative recent the right to vote to all per-

came to Washington with A. P. in 1929, member its capitol staff, now one of many able writers on W. M. Kiplinger's famous Washington News Letter.

Run down at heels, stopped in at 'Mack and Jack, Inc.," Shoe Repairing, said would put on rubber heels but only black, busy as beehive but had to wait only 15 minutes, for two rubber heels put on while you wait, 55 cents. . . . Miss June Farmer, daughter of Col. H. J. Farmer, seeing Texas on my door, stops in to say Hello, homesick for Texas, spent five years in Austin, went to University of Texas, wants to do war work. . . Henry L. Stimson, 75-year-old secretary of war, wears sweater in lieu of vest while receiving news-

men at Pentagon building office,

s popular with reporters.

Had interesting talk with D. Heywood Hardy; born Waco, father secretary of state under Gov. Joseph D. Sayers around turn of century; family moved to Beaumont in 1901; father first cousin of ex-Congressman Bufus Hardy, of Corsicana; Haywood went to Central high school in Houston, at 16 secretary to general manager old St. Louis and San Francisco railroad of Texas; worked in father's law office, came to Washington as civil service clerk in department of tustee in 1913 b tary, took law on side at George town university, finished 1917, day admitted to bar caught train as member Red Cross mission to Russia, commissioned captain in Army. secretary to head of mission, went through Japan, crossed Siberia, spent year in Russia, then War Trade Board, state department officer in Madrid, in Paris for Versailles peace conference, practiced law New York, export-import busi ness a year, practiced two years Helena, Montana, assistant to general manager of Texas Gulf Su' phur at Gulf, in 1925 became assistant U. S. attorney southern Texas district, prosecuted cases in Houston, Galveston, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Laredo, helped try famous peonage case against Sheriff Raymond Kellar of Willacy county, 1929 became special assistant to U. S. attorney general, tried conspiracy, prohibi tion cases all over nation, now private practice Washington; brothe of Bailey Whiteson Hardy, member Texas legislature from Breckenridge, Austin lawyer, who died 1939; cousin of Thomas Benton Greenwood, former justice Texas supreme court, Dan Moody's law partner; Heywood in 1938 Repub lican nominee for Texas court of criminal appeals, wears sideburns

Lincolnesque, popular here.

Lee Dingee, big canner around
Lindale, Parkville and Busk, interested in sweet potatoes, visita Cousin Nat Patton, of Crockett; also Yancey Meriwether, former Grapeland printer, now yeoman third class with U. S. Maritime Commission. . . . as dinner guest of Congressman Wright Patman at Press club annual inaugural; at our table were Speaker Raybura, Congressman Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Patman, Col. and Mrs. Myron Bla-

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Film Folk Unconcerned By ROBBIN COONS

G-M contracts.

HOLLYWOOD-Dawn of

reat unsliced era, I am unbappy to report, seems to have found Hollywood prepared. It looks as if all Hays' chillun got bread-knives. The canvass is not complete, but

first results of my galloping poll indicate that bread-knifed film amilies far outnumber the bread knifeless. Walter Huston, Vera Vague, Ann

Harding, Olivia De Havilland and many others all knew definitely they were equipped, and only Rich ard Travis, the pride of Paragould Ark., confessed knifelessno being a new bridegroom and not yet set up for housekeeping. Miss De Havilland, who hadn't

been reading the papers and didn't know that bakery-sliced bread was a war casualty, was delighted to hear it. She said firmly that steps should have been taken long ago because bread was always sliced too thick and it was about time the government stepped in, so there.

Anyway, Hollywood can still slice bread as thin as it pleases. So I'm chagrined-because my theory based on years of observation, is that there is a direct relation between thin-sliced bread and wallpaper-climbing at movie cocktall

Cocktail parties are rare nowdays, but the hors d'oeuvre tray -with thin-sliced bread as its soul and foundation-is still with them when they happen. The tray slithers by the hapless guest, whose 5 p. m. appetite is already whetted by a sip of martini, and it dares him in the name of Emily Post to take more than one of its minute adornments.

These are usually damp, waferthin, partly-shaped dabs of bread buried under mounds of anony mous goo, the taste of which demands two quick cocktails to obliterate same. By this time the victim is ravenous, and starts slithering-he hopes inconspicuously-after the slithering tray in hopes of better luck.

In the old days he could settle on a fraction of deviled egg with some confidence, but nowadays he hunts in darkness. So he draws an anchovy tidbit, he thinks, but it is really a string of spiny, salted leather curled up coyly on bed of glue atop a heart-shaped wafer of wet dough. He runs choking for another washer-downer, and so on, and on-and after a

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My notebook is full of such say

case-histories. Mr. X, for one, who got muscle-bound sprinting after the non-stop tray, fanatically determined to consume the equiva-lent of one man-sized sandwich. And Mr. A, who fell flat on his face after two hours entirely, I was told, from frustrated hunger, And poor Mr. B, who developed arms like Atlas from ceaseless reaching after trays, and would have been a fine physical specimen except that his liver dissolved in the down-wash. All because

of thin-sliced bread! But Hollywood is well-klived, and cience must wait. And another bitter thought: No matter how thin they slice it, it's still, alas, not

WE AIN'T GONNA

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THESE MONKEYS.

HANDLE OUR BOYS

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UNLESS THE CAPTAIN

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IT WOULDN'T DO TO

THESE BARBARIANS

With the four of them in that confined space, the thick air had grown difficult to breaths. Also, the roof was beginning to leak; pressed in by dampness, Hugh felt a raindrop strike the back of his neck, and heard another hit the eather of the picnic-hamper

"Well, well, well!" said Frank. He tried to achieve a satiric note. "The little lady knows all about the perfect murder method." "Yes. Kitty will remember, Nick

told us. "Nick told you? I hadn't heard

anything about it." must remember," Brenda without moving, "that you don't live here, Frank. You have your flat in town. So you aren't here all the time. It was the other

the very same subject came up."
"What about it?" "Nick told us what was, medically speaking, the amoothest and door-step and stung up into their easiest way of committing murder eyes. After an acon in space the

with a slip-up. He said most people wouldn't think of it, because they wouldn't believe it was so say. Remember, Kitty?"

"It's not fair," said Frank, "if you don't think of it yourself. Anyway, what is this triple-dyed fool- whole lot better. I say, the court's proof method?" Kitty's mood seemed to change.

"That would be telling," she laughed, "We don't want too many people knowing about it, do we seen any good shows recently? They say Pandora is awfully good."

"My God, these women!" said
Frank. "I ask you, Rolwand, did
you ever hear of anything like
it? You start a topic of conver-You start a topic of conversation. You do your best to amuse it." em. Then they take it right out of your hands, and first go all serious on you, and then shut up like oysters. Rotten pad form, that's what I'd call it."

Well, I must run," Kitty informed them, flashing a smile on them all. "Thanks for a grand game of tennis, everybody. We'll, get our own back soon. Hugh.

Hugh had been staring out of one window. He could hear the ticking of Brenda's wrist watch. "I think you'd better drop it," he said.

"So you side with them, do you? Why?

"I'll give you some advice," said better." Hugh. boozling the police, and your problems and puzzles on paper. But don't ask for advice about practical ways of killing people." "No? Why?"

body who has died of violence," said Hugh. "I have."

ounded inordinately loud. "It's something about the expression of their eyes. Or their ugliest sight in the world, and you

dream about it. Keep off." "This place is unbearably stuffy," said Kitty. "A little rain won't hurt us. Can't you open that He dragged it open.

The subject was killed, as dead as the images that had floated in old boy. You needn't think you front of Hugh Rowlands eyes. For a long time they sat silent, look-

night. There was Kitty and my-, ing out into a solid downpour that self and two or three others, and was turning the tennis-court to mud-mire and breaking the back of the sodden net. It whipped the noise began to dimish. At seven o'clock, incredibly, there was a great silence.

Frank, waking up, was the first to run out.

"That's over!" said Frank, in a startling clear voice. "I feel a in pretty rotten shape, though,

(At this time he had less than twenty minutes to live.)

"Hardest rain in ten years, I'll Brenda? No, seriously, this talk bet," said Frank. "And now a has gone far enough. I am begin bath, and a Martini, and dinner ning to get all sorts of queer and Sorry you can't stay to dinner, guilty feelings inside. Have you Rowland. It'd be inconvenient anyway. Brenda and Maria are getting the dinner; the other ser-"No. I won't be too long about

'Well, I must run," Kitty in-

game of tennis, everybody. We'll, get our own back seon. Hugh. Frank, you're walking over home Frank hesitated. "Cigarette case," insisted Kitty,

holding up her racket. "And that book, which I'm not going to allow you to forget."
"All right. Yes, I suppose I'd

All four were walking Hugh. "Murder's an interesting towards the gate, and Frank conretical like Dr. Young. Leave it back in less than five minutes, and your ingenious ways of bam- Brenda. So no funny business there. Stick to your perfect alibis, while I'm gone, old girl. Goodbye, Rowland. I don't think we'll be seeing each other again."
Hugh stopped short. "You don't

think-?" Hugh began. "Well, you could hardly expect

"Because you've never seen any- anything else after what happened here today, could you?" asked aid Hugh. "I have."

The ticking of the wrist watch time Hugh noticed that his eyes were shining curiously think I've forgotten anything, you're very much mistaken. And open mouths. Anyway, it's the after what I have to tell Nick about it, I hardly think your presence will be very welcome hereabouts in the future."

"I see."
"You see'," mimicked Frank. "So you've been saving all this up, have you?"

"That's neither here nor there, (See STORY On Page 5)





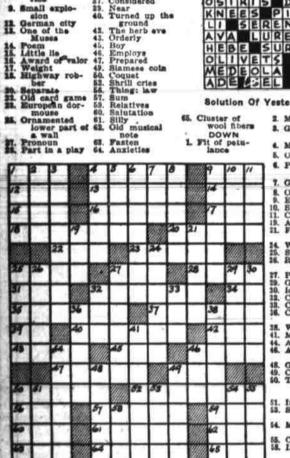


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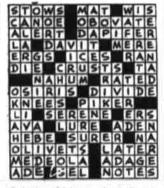
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Comments

Continued From Page 4

lock, of Marshall, and two charming ladies from Marshall, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Hobard Key; sat beside Mrs. Key, told me about restoring pioneer home near Marshall, also told me something didn't know before, that Marshall, was Confederate capital of Missouri during war be-tween states; we roped Speaker Bayburn for speech during program; made little speech myself, followed Sam on stage, in midst of my talk Sam, trying to get off stage, knocked over kitchen stove or something, made terrific racket; at party saw Grady secretary to Congressman O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, with him was D. A. Bandeen, of Abilene, manager West Texas chamber of commerce, sorry did not get to see more of him; good

Want to know something funny? Other day hig shot in WPB put pressed the belief, however, that in long-distance call for one of the schools could do the job thor-field representatives in New York; oughly in three days. had hard time to get; after long in adjoining office by

man in Dallas, Houston, Fort we use Thursday, Friday and Sat-Worth, Denver, Chicago, New urday, which would mean that stu-York City, is said to be "in the field"; field, in red-tape language achool."

is any place outside Washington. . . Many here think Congressman Richard Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, would make ideal American ambassador to Mexico, think so too. . . Congressman Lyndon Johnson, of Austin, runs one of most efficient offices in Washington, takes delight in training young people and starting them out on better jobs, when head Texas youth administration had reputation being best state administrator in country.

Schools Can Spare Only Three Days For Rationing

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (AP) Texas schools could not spare a full five days (as suggested by the federal government) to aid in February's rationing program, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, advised OPA officials here yesterday. Woods ex

"The federal government has wait finally got on phone; turned asked that schools be turned over out big shot was talking with man to the program from February 22 way of through February 27," Woods said, Gotham, can you beat it? . . "but we simply can't spare that Here in Washington government much time. I have suggested that Automotive Directory

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

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JACK DUNNING and JOE JAC-OBS have opened their barber shop at 105 East 2nd St. and will their friends and cus-

tomers there. WOMAN'S COLUMN keep two more children

aged 1 to 5 during daytime. 1209 E. 6th. EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED-MALE

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Machinists, Tool and Die Makers Machine Tool Operators

Automobile Mechanics Radio Service and

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

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

Persons Now Engaged In Essential War Work Will Not Be Considered

DICK MILLER. 510 Lancaster. Paper hanging and painting. C. F. BEBEE, 1410 West 4th. Paper hanging and painting.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE SODA fountain girls and waitress-es wanted. See Clarence Fox, post restaurant at Bombardier School.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted Call 346. Colonial Beau-ty Shop. Call for manager. COLORED girl wanted housework mornings and mind 10 months old baby several aft-ernoons during week. 703 E.

MAID WANTED: Call Mrs. E. M. Conley, phone 1187, 514 Wash-ington. MIDDLE-AGED lady to work in boarding house. 411 Runnels.

"THE JEWEL TEA CO., INC." "THE JEWEL TEA CO., INC."
WE have an opportunity for three women, age 25 to 35, if you can do a man's job of selling and like outside sales work. Salary \$24.00 per week plus bonus and liberal commission. Mesut be able to operate car and be free of household duties. References and bond required. We furnish car and maintain equipment. Openings in Big Spring, Brownwood, Ablene and Ft. Worth. Only those interested in permanent employment need apply. Apply Saturday and Sunday, Settles Hotel. Ask for Mr. Scott.

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EMPLYM'T WANTED-FEMALE GIRL CASHIER and typist, one year nurse training, desires posi-tion as office nurse or as cash-ier-typist. Permanent. Phone 846-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattrees business in Big Spring. Rear 716 E 3rd Phone 602

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator in excellent condition. See A. H. Tate, 111 E. 17th St., Big Spring. MISCELLANEOUS .

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

Phone 28 Calvert, Texas FOR SALE: 16 coming twos; 10 coming yearlings, ready for pas-ture service. Blanton Cattle

mpany, Albany, Texas. WANTED TO BUY

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

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

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FOR RENT

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

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

NICE room near bus. Soldier's

ROOM for rent. Close in. 404 Lancaster, Call 1020-J.

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EARLY new FHA home, immediate possession. Furnished or un furnished. 6-room, frame. \$2860.

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house or apartment. Phone 2009-R. RMY couple wants furnished

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J. D. Purser, 1504 Runnels.

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

> -ROOM stucco house at 1111 E. 4th. Also 4-room stucco house at 308 Temperance. Worth the mon-ey. Phone 446.

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WANTED TO BUY WANT to buy good house and lot; well located; priced reasonable; will pay cash. Mrs. Ada Gipson. Phone 1037.

WANTED TO BUY: 6 or house. Reasonable with terms. Write R. W., Box 43, % Herald. his arm. AUTOMOTIVE

38-MODEL two-door Ford for sale. Call at Miller Bros. cleaners be-tween 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. FOR SALE: Factory-built trailer

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Do not hesitate to place your application by telephone or by calling in person at our office. No worthy person refused.

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Story (Continued from page 4)

can try to draw me like that. But but there is one think I should rather ster- like to tell you before you go. Don't think you've roused any great interest in Brenda. Don't flatter yourself. Brenda's mother was no better than she should have been, as Brenda herself will

tell you; and since she's beginning to follow-He stopped, for Hugh was laugh-Hugh could not belp himself.

Whether the storm had cleared the air, or what dull cloud had lifted off his wits, he did not know But, for the first time in the five or six months he had known Frank, the spell was lifted. He suddenly saw Frank for what Frank was. And he saw that Frank was not worth bothering about. So he stood in the wet grass and roared with laughter. Hugh said. "Get out. You've

was a long drive, but he was still chuckling when they reached the top of it, and Brenda was shaking "Stop it!" she urged, rather anxiously. "What did you mean

done your last bit of damage, my

And he strolled up the drive,

with Brenda's arm through his. It

Coming this way, Brenda?"

by saying that?" "Just what I said. Due to being n love with you, and over-irritat- now, do you hear? You can come ed with him, I have been subnormal. The young snips had me you must go now." She hesitated. under a kind of mental and spirithouse, modern conveniences, fully equipped. 1408 East Third. rather like him now."

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Petroleum Buile Phone 1230 KEYEWENTZ INSURANCE) AGENCY -

BIG SPRING # TEXAS 208 Runnels Phone 186 "Hugh, listen to me, Where is your car?"

"Out front, Over there some where. These infernal hedges
"I want you to do something for me. I want you to leave now back a little later, if you like, but "I-I want to tell Frank and Nick

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TODAY - SAT.

Howard Co.

Delegates At

Ration Meet

all day on Saturday.

The point rationing system was

morning session and in the afternoon a question and answer meet-

ing was held. Discussions were

also held on tires and a separate meeting of grocers both wholesale

Mr. Drennan, personnel man; Mr.

Approximately 200 from 13 coun-

ies attended the session, it was

reported here, with Howard county turning out the best represen-

tion of any county in the area.

n

Cadet Durwood Riggs, now sta-

tioned at Cal-Aero Flight Acad-

emy, Ontario, Calif., is home on a

few days leave visiting his mother.

ness trip and will return here

Noble Fields, formerly assistant

as a naval aviation cadet. He will

undergo another physical examina-

tion at Dallas and wil lbe sent for

a primary course in CAA-WTS.

Bob Wolf, county sheriff's dep-

Colorado City Friday morning

formerly called the CAA.

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There

their problems of rationing.

Behind their daring...a Woman! GENE TIERNEY PRESTON FOSTER





Thrills - - in the wide-open town of the

wide open spaces

Richard Dix Kent Taylor Edgar Buchanan

-Plus-Secret Code, Chap. 12

Wants Army To **Handle Affairs** Of Indians

Ariz., Feb. Accusing the government of mis-m naging Indian affairs, Henry Chee Dodge, hereditary tribal chief of the Navajos, urges that the ms of his people be removed the army "where they will be un-

first Indians to learn Finglish, asserted that bureaucratic agents who regulate life or the reservans have scant interest in his ople's welfare and are "interest- disease of mankind.

TODAY ONLY

he cat-takes you from

host-to-ghost!

ed only in checks with the-right number on them." On the four occasions the army was sent to adjust Navajo probems, he asserted, they showed

deep understanding. Chee Dodge emphasized that he did not mean troops, in referring to the army, "just officers who

The aging chief presumably had in mind the army taking over Indian supervision after a United Nations' victory.

"The white man used to say 'the om civilian bureaus and given to only good Indian is a dead In-e army "where they will be un-dian"," he remarked, "but now hundreds of Navajos are fighting The 83-year-old chief, one of the with white soldiers all over the world and winning honor as live Indians."

Tooth decay is the most common

SATURDAY

Three streaks of fiery fury!

Open 10:45 A. M.



Men's Apparel TOMBSTONE Changing To The **Practical Side**

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP) - There the style of men's clothes this from the severity of conventional

fortable" clothes-known in the ducted but cannot be guaranteed male apparel world as "active of the assignment,

retailers at the men's and boy's make one of the many trade wear clinic here say the "new schools afforded by the navy de-aristocracy"—the nation's workers partment, Baucom said. "Now is in war industries-are responsible the time for men interested in know how to handle our problems."

In war industries—are responsible the time for then interested in for the change-over. They believe serving their country as well as formerly of Big Spring and now except moderate to fresh on exlems."

The aging chief presumably had their influence and the aplearning a trade that will benefit at the army air forces school of treme lower coast.

TEMPERATURES propriateness of the conversion them in later life to join up," Bau- applied tactics at Orlando, Fla., to will compel all males, even staid com said. business executives, to follow their

> able break-away from men's long listments now are on a quota basis fidelity to all-out subdued tones of but applicants will be shipped as grays, blues, and browns will be soon as possible after enlisting. by way of slacks and jackets of contrasting colors. Many rainbow Abolition Of Rush hues will be seen, but the type expected to have the strongest ap- Week Is Advocated peal will be relatively plain slack suits — "casually comfortable." Leather jackets will be in strong

The trend in shirts is toward button-down collar attached and convertible collars. In accessories, striped belts, many with cowboy motifs, are coming in, as are all types of knitted sweaters waist coats. New ties and hose will have more than the ordinary dash of color, while sports models, porkpie shapes, and cloth hats are expected to gain favor in head

Collection Of Deed Stamp Fees Halted

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP) - County clerks received notice today to stop levying the recording stamp tax which is applicable to notes, deeds and other instruments.

The instruction came from State Treasurer Jesse James who said the attorney general advised him from November 1936, effective date

Uncontested Cases Heard In 70th Court

Two cases were handled before term of court

The suit of T. C. Patterson ersus American General Insur- Master Sergeant Steve Golash who cold weather in Minnesota. . . ance Company, suit for compensa-tion was settled with an agreed dress. Pvt. McBee is again on judgment for the plaintiff for \$300. hand after a furlough, also Sgt. ly after it has been soaked down. versus Ima Varnell, in a cross acdivorce granted to Ima Varnell. oned for the week.

Navy Wanting Youths Of 17

of age has been re-opened, the local navy recruiting office announced today, as well as enlistments for will be revolutionary changes in men between the ages of 38 and 50. F. D. Baucom, recruiter in spring and summer, say the lead- charge, urged that young men, not ers in the trade, giving men relief yet 18, visit the recruiting office and discuss the matter of enlisting with the recruiting officers. As soon as a man asses his 18th They described the new styles birthday, he will not be allowed to being prepared for the masculine volunteer into the navy. He may "rugged, practical, com- ask for naval service when he is in-

All under 18-year-old men will be Manufacturers, distributors and given the same opportunity to

will be allowed to ship six men un-

AUSTIN Feb. 5. (P)-Social ortermined today. The committee recommended

on the proposal next week.

manager here, has been transferred to the company store at Waco where he will continue in the same Enlistment of boys of 17 years Thomas Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee, has received his order to report Monday in Dallas

The boys, according to Deputy Denver Dunn, took a car out from the Lone Star Chevrolet company

the rank of corporal was This week the navy office here nounced today. Cpl. James is the will be allowed to ship six men un-Clothiers said the most notice- der the 18 year age limit. All en. of Big Spring and is a 1938 graduate of Ackerly high school.

Italians Lay Claim To 1,000 Prisoners

By The Associated Press

The Italian high command declared today that more than 1,000 ganizations and especially fraterni- Allied soldiers were captured in reties and scrorities encroach injur- cent Tunisian fighting and said iously upon the "time, physical en- several light armored cars were durance and academic work of seized by Axis forces during local members and pledges," a University of Texas faculty committee de- reported in a Rome broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

French forces of Gen. Henri that "Hell Week," when fraternity Honore Giraud were evidently and sorority pledges are lined up, hardest hit by German and Italian be abolished. The faculty will act activity on the central Tunisian front in that period.

BIG SPRING . BOMBARDIER SCHOOL ...

816th Squadron

used to be" could well be the theme the law levying the tax had been song of the squadron at the present repealed by the 47th or last legis-lature. James said collection many familiar faces have disappeared as men left for various tech of the now repealed law, totaled schools and other bases. But the of the death of his mother. Ser-\$2,325,659 while the cost of collect- 816th carries on, especially when geant Turner was immediately ing the tax was about \$2,000 a the C. O. wants some improvements granted a 15-day furlough. Mem-made. This week Lt. Gibson de-bers of the 816th expressed their cided the grounds about the barracks needed some "spring tonic" and promptly 13 "sergeants" were detailed to load, haul and spread the fertilizer from a ranch ten Corp. Griffin back at his old post miles away. Then, too, a detail has as mail clerk. . . . Corp Core say-Judge Cecil Collings in 70th District court Thursday at the end of trees. Spring should bring about an airplane again. . . More free the third week of the January a transition in the appearance of squadron stationery being handed the landscape about the 816th.

still "hats off" to the basketball around.

squad and their coach, Lt. Stone for the fine showing during the The old 816th "ain't what she first half of the season and for carrying the colors of the 816th to the finals of the base tournament

Sad news of the week was the word received by Tech Sgt. Turner sympathy by sending a wreath.

Here and there in the squadron:

out. Corp. Earhart reading s A visitor over the weekend was letter from home telling about the

The divorce suit of C. G. Varnell E. M. Williams.

ersus Ima Varnell, in a cross ac- Honored are two of the 816th first ride in an airplane. . . . Pfc. tion by the defendant, resulted in a basketeers by being placed on the Roach telling about the finer points worce granted to Ima Varnell. all-base quintets after the recent of being trainer pusher. . . Ser-Monday will mark the fourth tourney. Sgt. Dunham was named geant Whiting back in the money and last week of the January term on the first team as guard and Pfc. after being broke for almost a of district court but due to lack of Doty was nominated for the sec-month—and everyone in the \$16th ases there will be no jury sum- ond team in the center spot. It's glad to see another pay day roll

Cattle Brands Succumb To Modern Demand For Simple Identification

Cattle brands, the symbol of selected during the year.
cattlemen's ownership, in many
ways have fallen into the modern
demand for simplicity and the days

Approximately 35 Howard county teachers, grocery store operators and local ration board personnel attended an informative meeting at Midland Thursday concerning the point rationing system.

Date for registration for the Date for registration for the numbers.

O also ranks up high such as the County clerk's office, showed very little increase in 1942 despite increased production of cattle. And the type of brands in many cases, were limited to the initials of the owner, letters, and numbers.

O also ranks up high such as the COUNTY of the COUNT nounced for February 22 through 27, and will again be handled by the school teachers. It was sugsible and simple initials, or upgested that the registration be side-down figures lead in the types of the elaborateness of some chased brands, but take them by and large, the ranchman uses his brand only for identification and not for decoration.

The point rationing system was explained by officials during the morning session and in the after-League Scheduled For Today

Prevue of plans for organization Among the speakers were Doyle of a Victory Service League for Settle, assistant district rationing Big Spring and area will be presmanager; Howard R. Gholson, dis- ented at a committee session set trict rationing manager; Owen for 7:30 p. m. today at the Set-McWhorter of the legal division; thes Cliff Wiley chairman tles, Cliff Wiley, chairman, announced.

McFall of the automobile and food division; Mr. Young of the local board of operations; Mr. Bander-The parley, he added, is a forerunner of a big community rally vant of the rent control, and John next Thursday at the municipal Reid, food rationing division, all from the Lubbock office. John auditorium when a special patrio-McCoy, regional tire man from tails of the service league explain-

> Wiley said that a feature of the meeting today would be the to city of Big Spring, Howard projecting of the film, which he declared "was an inspiration to all o do more in this critical hour." Here for the meeting are Roy 25, H.&T.C. Ry. Co. survey, except Williams, personal representative of William H. Holler, general manger for General Motors; J. L. Matthews, assistant regional manager, and Basil Davis, regional organization manager for the same corporation.

"Whole object of the league, Notes from Montgomery Wardsaid Wiley, is to impress upon the Mrs. O. A. Badwick will go to people of America utter necessity work Monday at the Montgomery of conserving every piece of equip-Ward order department as as asment they have so that it may be used long and well in aiding the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris will war program." leave Sunday morning for Temple, Tex., where they will be on a busi-

Country Club Open House Program Set

The Big Spring country club will entertain for members with an open house Saturday night from 9 clock to 1:30 o'clock, it was anounced Friday.

The clubhouse has undergone some painting and remodeling and has not been open for dancing for the past few weeks. Members are urged to attend the Saturday night

Weather Forecast

uty, and Martelle McDonald were WEST TEXAS: Little temperato bring back three boys wanted ure change tonight except modhere on a charge of auto theft. erately cooler in El Paso area, Panhandle and South Plains EAST TEXAS: Showers this afternoon and tonight on middle and on the pretense of trying it out and upper coast and extreme east por-were apprehended in Colorado City tion; little temperature change to of western tunes will await the

night, except slightly warmer in northeast and southwest portions, weeks of silence, Corporal Harris Promotion of Pvt. Allen James, Fresh to strong winds on the coast, is a member of the Air Force band.

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Saturday, 8:36 a. m.

Marriage Licenses Antonio D. Fierro and Ana Belle Dutchover, both of Big Spring.

Samuel L. Cook, Ala., and Ellen Frances Dixon, San Angelo, ne-

Warranty Deeds

M. L. Richards to B. O. Brown and wife, \$1, all of section 8, Block the northeast one fourth and the fourth of said section 8. J. T. Parrish et ux to D. C. Bid-

dison et ux, \$1 and other considerations, part of section 44, Block 32, tsp 1-North, cert. 2/106, T.&P. Ry. Co. Survey.

Dewey Phelan, Jessie Mae Phelan to Wilfred W. Davis, \$1,800, lot C. on the plat of, subdivision of C. L Alderman tract in Hathcock Addition to town of Big Spring in Howard county. 70th District Court

E. H. Sager versus Clara Sager, suit for divorce.

Western Warbler Is On Bomzapoppin' Program For Today

An all-variety show featuring talent from the post orchestra will be heard over station KBST at 7:35 o'clock Friday evening, when the bombardier school will take the air in their weekly radio broadcast Bombzapoppin

"Happy Hal" Harris who previous to his induction was one of radio's popular singers of cowboy melodies, will be given the spotlight on the program. Corporal Harris, native of Dallas, has appeared on countless broadcasts the last 15 years throughout the country and his talent was readily recognized shortly after his arrival voice of "Happy Hal" after his

Another name familiar to radio fans in the middle-western states will also be heard in Friday evening's show, when Private First Class Bill Mavromatis will play an accordion solo in addition to a vocal accompaniment with the post orchestra.

The radio program is a regular veekly feature over Station KBST.

One man was fined \$14 in justice court Friday on a plea of guilty to charges of driving on the wrong side of the road.

Sunray Purchases Midland Oil Unit

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 5 OP-The Sunray Oil company, Tules, announced today purchase for \$340,-000 of the interest of York & Harper, Inc., Midland, Tex., in 35 producing wells in the Odessa district of Texas.

Officials said Sunray had been eperating and developing the preperties for a seven-eighths inerest. The development contract was cancelled and Sunray purchased full control of the prop-

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P)-Steels, motors and specialties overrode a lot of skepticism in today's stock maket and tacked on recoveries of

fractions to a point or so.

Among scattered 1942-43 tops
were those of General Motors, Yellow Truck, Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil (NJ) and Distilleries Corp., In front most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Loew's, Goodrich, Crucible Steel, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Kennecott, Deere and Westinghouse. Occasional laggards in-cluded Western Union, U. S. Rub-ber, Great Northern, Eastman Kodak, Glenn Martin and Pi

Morris. Bonds were uneven. At Chicago R. R. Cloud and wife, Jane, to wheat was unchanged to off 1-4 Robert Stripling, \$5100, all of lot 9 of a cent a bushel and corn down and west one half of lot 10 in Block 1-4 to up 1-8. Cotton, in late trades, 13 in Edwards Heights Addition was 10 to 20 cents a bale in arwas 10 to 20 cents a bale in ar rears.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (AP) Avestock:

Common steers and yearlings sold from 9.00 to 11.50, while beef cows ranged from 9.25 to 11.00. Canners and cutters at 5.50 to 9.00. Good heavy bulls brought 11.50 to 12.25, and common and medium bulls moved at 9.00 to 11.00.

Good and choice fat calves moved from 13.00 to 13.50, common and medium butcher calves went at 9.50 to 12.50, stocker steer calves were 13.50 down.

Good and choice hogs 160 to 185 pounds at 14.00 to 14.70. Packing sows steady at 13.05 to 14.00. Stocker pigs were steady from 13.00

Fat lambs went at 13,00 to 14.50; choice club lambs were up to 15.25. Medium grade yearling wethers brought 13.00; yearling ewes brought 11.25.



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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

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"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall' more than we have to today."
"How true that is, Herb. And for the

life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a ques-tion like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

Conference of Alcoholic Benerage Industries, Inc.

