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Eight Pages Today

# Dependency Deferments Are Service Due Erased By Selective Service For Three Of Erased By Selective Service For Three Of Four Able Men Of Europe Strategy

wiped out for countless thousands and materials; jewelry, lapidary and freight), errand boys (including ander an order issued by the war work, ornamental gold and silver messengers and office boys), for-manpower commission's selective leaf and foil (non-industrial; sil-

fraft eligibles from non-essential plumes, and artificial flowers; o essential work, the order-de- frames, mirror and picture; greatparting completely from any issued ing cards and picture postcards; heretofore-sets up a list of activi- jewelry cases; and signs and adiles and job-occupations which are vertising displays.

Wholesale and retail trade—an-

ginning" in a broad hint that de- jewelry, novetlies, and tobacco. pendency deferments are being sarrowed generally to relieve labor shortages in war industries, covers: retail trade, and mine service ac-

2. Twenty-nine job occupations "non-deferrable regardless of the activity in which they are found," even if it is one of the 35 activities which have been designated as essential for purposes of occupational

åeferment. In the first group are:

**US Forces** 

N. Africa

**Advance In** 

purning in the dock area.

tanks and artillery, had attacked

axis positions in the Faid sector,

In central Tunisia, however, the

enemy made a slight gain in the hills southwest of Pont Du Fahs"

but added that "our forces coun-

terattacked and restored the posi-

northern sector.

The Allied ground forces were

given good support by the air

forces and one patrol of P-40 fight-

ers prevented an attack on Allied

troops by German dive bombers,

three of which were destroyed,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. (AP) -

McEvoy's former home in Bel

Air has figured in the Errol Flynn

trial. It was there, Miss Betty

Hansen, 17, charged she was raped

by Flynn during a party, McEvoy,

who rented the Bel Air home, now

Funeral services for Thomas Ed-

ward Shipley, 72, who succumbed

Monday, will be held in the Nalley

Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

T. E. Shipley; five children, Jessie

Shipley of Kiorwa, Okla., Mrs. Mae

Childress of Dallas, Mrs. Ethel

Owen of Alice, Clarence Shipley of

Big Spring and Mrs. Sue Hender-

survivors include six grandchildren

nounced today the purchase of

and four great grand children.

Mahon and Mr. Sanders.

Hockiey County, Texas.

STANDOLIND BUYS

o'clock, and burial will be in

lives in Beverly Hills.

Shipley Rites Set

For 3 P. M. Wednesday

McEvoy And Texas

Girl To Marry

Allied patrols were active in the

40 miles north of Maknassy.

Manufacturing-curtains, draperles, and bedspreads; pleating, stitching, tucking, and embroider-

with children-will be decorated glass; jewelers: fixings tion), elevator starters (passenger service hureau today to take effect verware and plated ware (non-inpril 1.

Designed to impel transfer of novelties; decorative feathers, keepers, ground keepers, housemen,

tiques; beer, wines, and liquers; The list, which WMC Chairman custom tailors and furriers; candy, Paul V. McNutt cailed "just a be- confectionery, and nuts; florists, Service-automobile rental ser-

vice; dance, music, theatical and war jobs, and added that if they art studios and schools; gambling, 1. All job-occupations in 19 interior decorating, night clubs, manufacturing, eight wholesale and parking lots, photographic studios, Turkish baths, massage parlors, list. clothing rental, porter service, and

ocial-escort services. The job occupations listed as nondeferable regardless of the activity a job, but warned that they "must in which they may be found were: not go to overcrowded defense Bar cashier, bar boy, bartenders, centers" unless the employment ser-

bath house attendants, beauty operators, bell boys, boot blacks, bus for them there. boys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailor, custom furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen and start- beginning April 1, but to consider ing; trimmings, stamped art goods, ers, elevator operators (passenger all cases

clairovoyant, mediums, mind readhairdressers, lavatory attendants, messengers, errand boys, office boys, newsboys, night club managers and employees, porters (other than in railway train service), priushers, valets, waiters (other than

those in railway train service). McNutt said the WMC's U. S. employment service would help men in ices." this class with dependents to find did not take jobs in essential activities they might be caught again by expansion of the non-deferrable

He urged that they consult the vice has obtained a "definite job"

"Yes, McNutt replied.

bandoning its efforts to solve s growing labor shortage in war inlustries by voluntary measures, isbureau a list of 65 activities and job occupations which are to be "non-deferrable" after April 1 regardless of whether the jobholder nas children or other dependents.

This development came as Pres

Reds Nearer

my troops have pushed one wedge

of their are around Rostov to with-

in less than 40 miles of the city

with the capture of Zeronovoy,

and are developing new thrusts

against Kursk, Kharkov and Kras-

nodar, Soviet authorities indicat-

(The Russian noon communique

as recorded in London by the So-

viet Radio Monitor, said that more

towns were taken in advances west

of Voronezh by the army that is

aiming for Kursk, and that stub-

born German resistance on the

road to Rostov, the Russians an-

Krasnador is a jail junction on

the Kuban river, a station on the

main Stalingrad-Novorossisk rail-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)

The navy reported today trat Japa-ness planes had attacked Ameri-

can positions in the western Aleu-

tian islands on Sunday and Mon-

This was the first attack re-

ported on United States bases in

these north Pacific Islands since

last June, although on January

28 two Jap planes had bombed

American ships operating to the

westward of our positions, which

were not specifically identified.

The raids were reported in a

communique which disclosed heavy

air activity over the weekend in

the south Pacific. In one attack

against the Japanese-held Short-

land area of the northwestern

Solomon islands, made by a flight

of flying fortresses, 20 enemy Zero

fighters intercepted the American

planes and three of the fortresses

are missing and a fourth is badly

Two American dive bombers also

were reported missing, having fail-

day but caused no damage.

To Rostov

ed today.

nounced

And a senate appropriations subcommittee arranged today to question Secretary of Agriculture Wickard about where he expects to get the money and manpower to bol-

# Two Burned To Death At Hobbs

ing firemen and soldiers from the Hobbs air base were still searching

One of the victims was identified as Lt. Harlan K. Johnston of Salt Lake City, attached to the Hobbs air base. He was removed from the burning structure, but was dead upon arrival at the hospital. His of Zernovoy and Verbiyud, on the upon arrival at the hospital. His

# Grocers Invited To Ration Point Plan

invited to meet in the Midland district courtroom at 1:30 o'clock LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. (P)—A Thursday afternoon to hear an ex-middle-aged, fatherly appearing planation of the new point ration-

The local War Price and Ration board will be closed all day. Thursday while board members and personnel also attend the session. The office personnel will meet with other county representatives in the

# Waco Crash Claims

Thomas Cochran told the jury as Flynn listened impassively. "We tenant Ralph L. Lightsey, 2, an inexpect that and you must expect structor at the Blackland Army WACO, Feb. 2. CP-First Lieu-

# FD Reaffirms Invasion

McNutt Prediction For Men Between 18 And 38 Years Of Age

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)-War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told the house military affairs committee today that "by the end of this year 10 vate chauffeurs, soda dispensers, out of every 14 of the ablebodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the armed serv-

McNutt made the statement dur ing discussion of the college training program being worked out for the armed services.

In reply to questions of committee members he stipulated that the men in that age group would be nearest employment service for a serving "as fighting men" by the war job or training leading to such end of this year.

He explained that his figures included only "those who can pass the physical requirements of the armed services.

"Do you mean that three-fourths Local draft boards were told to of he able bodier men between 18 reconsider the classifications of all and 38 will be in the army or registrants in non-deferrable work navy?" asked Representative beginning April 1, but to consider Brooks (D-La).

The war manpower commission,

sued through its selective service

ident Roosevelt reportedly informed congressional leaders that an army of 7,500,000 might be sufficient and as the joint house navalmilitary committee shifting temporarily from an inquiry into the fight over rubber priorities—call-ed McNutt to review the manpower

An early morning fire, mushroom-ing through a two-story hotel structure, trapped and burned to death at least two guests today and forced some score of others to flee in night clothing.

The fire gutted the building, in which the Worth hotel occupied the second floor, and at mid-morn-

wife, who was with him, escaped.
One other body was found, but
identity was not immediately established. Firemen earlier had reported three bodies recovered.

# Hear Explanation Of Japs Attack Wholesale and retail grocers are In Aleutians

ing system.

district at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Flying School, and Pfc. John D. Flynn denies that he entered the Hanna, Jr., 20, were killed early today in the crash of a twin-en-

# Rationing Gets

By HILLARD A. SCHENDORF SUCCASUNNA, N. J., Feb. 2. (P) The groundhog slapped a gremlin son of Wilmington, Calif. Other with its tail, adjusted its pince nez and buried its nose in the front of a newspaper.

Pallbearers include Denver Dunn, "Rationing" it mumbled "but Andrew Merrick, Bill Cassey, Clyde they couldn't have rationed the Miller, Bill Sandridge, Clyde Mc-

It was getting late. The groundhog was due to make its traditional first appearance of the year, then TULSA, Okia., Feb. 2. (P)-The either dive back into bed or comb Standolind Oil and Gas company its hair to stay topside for a while. Where was the weather? All producing wells from the Delta these years, the groundhog had rilling Company, Tyler, Tex., for been basing its predictions on the between \$500,000 and \$600,000. The weather reports in the papers. An adventurous Pixle hung by wells are in the Slaughter pool of its feet from the electric light like a groundhog could stiffen.

"What's the matter, G.H.?" asked the Pixie. "It's the weather," grunted G.H. 'I can't find it."

The Pixie grinned. "There's a war on. Haven't you heard? The weather's gone with Unbelief was registered on the

sensitive face of the stocky little The weather gone? Calamity had struck. Tragedy had visited that

The groundhog picked up a newspaper sadly. Suddenly it stiffened, as much

stood on end electrically. And it wasn't the weather that did it. The groundhog leaped into bed in a series of amazing gyrations. Horseburgers popular In shortage of meat

Washington finds muskrat tasty Substitute for scarce beef, Pork and veal

Thus spake the headlines. "What an escape," quavered the stricken beast. "Anything could happen, even . . ."

It was just too much. And so, gentle readers, as a chubby little bundle of suct why the groundhog failed to show

## Pay-As-Go Laws Urged, Be Over Victory Tax

ation to provide a 19 per cent withholding tax after deducations for millions of America's income tax payers was urged today by the dissenting vote the house today treasury. It fiatly opposed the finally passed and sent to the sen-Ruml plan to skip one year of tax liability to make income payments

This Scrap Heap Once A Navy Transport Plane—Countless pieces of twisted metal and a

shattered propellor (foreground) mark the last flight of a big naval transport plane which crashed into the side of a cliff near Ukiah, Calif., i na storm, killing its 10 occupants, including Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pacific fleet submarine force. The wreckage was found, ending a search for the plane missing since Jan. 21 on a flight from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Treasury Opposes Ruml Plan

Treasury officials said the proposed new levy would be in addition to the five per cent vic-tory tax, now being withheld from paychecks. That would make the total federal withholding tax 24 per cent after deduc tions, with a portion of the victory levy being set aside for post-war refund unless used by the taxpayer for certain purposes at the end of each tax year.

southern front had been broken, Randolph E. Paul, treasury genwith the axis troops retreating. More towns were reported taken Armies in the western Caucasus were reporting closing in on Krasnodar, one of the two main Gerbases left in the area-the naval base of Novorossisk on the tax rate on the first bracket, would months. Black sea coast is the other. Ansimplify the collection problem and other Caucasus column drove up avoid unnecessary refunds. the railroad from Salsk through Mechetinskays and into the towns

in their income tax payments about Coke Stevenson. 70 per cent of the estimated 44,000,-

auguration of the collection at the riod of two years. source system "should certainly not begin later than July 1 of this

Ruml, New York department store executive, to put taxpayers on a current payment basis by forgiving all 1942 taxes, Paul said:
"In the light of the revenue needs of the government and the equitable distribution of the tax burden complete forgiveness seems very indesirable. Complete doubling up (navment of two years taxes in one) would undoubtedly be too harsh for ome taxpayers. Accordingly, deferment of payment of taxes for the transition year to the extent necessary to relieve such hardships appears to be desirable."

# "Silent Jeffers"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (49) -Rubber Director William M. Jeffers grinned and said "I've raised enough hell for 24 hours" when asked today why he had rejected a war department recommendation for taking over an estimated 7,-000,000 private passenger auto biles and the fifth tire on all 27,-000,000 passenger cars. "I don't want to say anything

now," Jeffers added to reporters. He reiterated a belief that "all the programs can be brought along together," and said that he didn't "want to interfere with ships or

## Connally To Present Westex Scrap Book

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (49-Senator Connally (D-Tex) will present to the White House tomorrow a scrap book assembled by the West Texas chamber of commerce to show the participation of that sec-

turned over to Mr. Roosevelt.

# On Continent WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — President Roosevelt

Recalls Pledge

To Hit Hard

said today his Casablanca conference with Winston Churchill was one to win the war and to fulfill the promise he made in his annual message to congress that the United Nations would strike hard in Europe. He emphasized the words

of his January message in which he promised new blows at the axis in Europe and said that his parley with Churchill was in fulfillment of that declaration.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought the highlight of the North African meeting was the formal reempha-sis placed on a belief that there should be no negotiated armistice, by the axis.

There were two highlights, Mr. Roosevelt said, of his stop on the way home to talk with President Vargas of Brazil.

One, he explained, is the greatly increased effort Brazil is making ond, he said, is an agreement that the peace to come must elli any future threat from the African coast to the portion of this hemi-sphere lying closest to Africa.

The president dwelt at some length on the situation in French North Africa, which he said, is es sentially a military one.

Mr. Roosevelt said that any

who tried to stir up talk of disputes between Generals DeGaulle and Henri Giraud, French leaders, was helping the cause of the

that every effort was being made to supply modern arms for rench army under Giraud.

The whole journey, Mr. Roos velt said, was essentially a mili-tary mission. At Casablanca, he said, plans were drafted for winning possible—and in this case they covered the calendar year 1943.

At that point he read a paragraph from his message to conress, the paragraph which he said

the Casablanca conference was signed to fulfill. It said: "I can not prophesy. I can not tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are go-oing to strike—and strike hard.

I can not tell you whether we are going to hit them in Norway, or through the low countries, or in France, or through Sardinia or sicily, or through the Balkans, or through Poland-or at several points simultaneously. But I can tell you that no matter where and when we strike by land, we and the British and Russians will hit them from the air heavily and reicnilessly. Day in and day out we shall heap tons upon tons of explosives on their war factories and utilities and seaport

The president said he had heard from Stalin since the Casablanca the Russian premier. But he would not discuss Stalin's reaction, calling it a military matter. Mr. Roosevelt asked reporters

The chief executive predicted there would be greater cooperation the fighting French leader, and Giraud and their staffs as a result

of their meeting at Casabla

# Rent Examiner Makes Changes

J. W. Stovall of San Angelo, area rent control director, considered 35 applications for adjustments from weekend at the local Rent Control

Of the 34 considered, 23 adjustments were granted and 11 were denied. Rents were set on eight initiative which would mean on units not rented on March 1st, the meeting unusually early — six 1942. In such cases where there weeks in advance of negotiations is no rent level to be determined. the local office inspector, R. L. Cook, makes an inspection of the unit and a rent level is set from tract. The purpose, according to the NMW Journal, is "to give the

coal industry ample time to give the investigations. fullest consideration to the neces-aity of granting substantial wage increases, as well as manpower Landlords are given ten days to make any complaint on the set level in these conditions to the rent and supply problems, and the growing demand for coal." control office.

The director cleared through ap-proximately half of the adjust-ments on file at the office. Others will be considered on his next

## ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 2. (P)-United States forces driving toward the coast in southern Tunisia have captured the village of Sened, west of Maknassy, Allied headquarters snnounced today. Sened was in the pathway of one of two American columns advancing toward Maknassy, 20 miles to he east. Maknassy itself is about miles from the Gulf of Gabes, slong which axis forces must move to effect a junction between Mar-Rommel and General Von The headquarters communique mid Allied bombers attacked the ocks at Tunis and a convoy just entering the harbor. At least two ships were hit and fires were left In this raid the bombers shot lown nine axis fighters that rose to give combat, the communique said. Four Allied planes were missing from the day's operations. The communique also reported that Allied forces, supported by

Dead Removed From Wreckage Firemen bodies, some still on charred beds, while the wreckage of a santarium at Seattle still smoldered. At least 28 invalids perished in

# Churchill Confers With Turkish Head

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill, carrying forward the allied pattern for con-quest of the axis designed at Casablanca, has flown to Turkey at the very edge of Hitler's troubled European domain and agreed with President Ismet Inonu, among oth-President Ismet Inonu, among oth-The wedding date hasn't been set, er things, on plans for bolstering they say, but Frederick J. McEvoy, Turkish defenses, it was announcobsied racer, and Miss ed officially today.

Irene Margaret Wrightman, 16, Churchill carried the greatings daughter of a Texas millionaire. of President Roosevelt to Presi- prosecutor, opening his final argufrom the historic war strategy McEvoy is in the oil business. conference at Casabianca, gave a and Miss Wrightsman is the broad and unmistakable warning daughter of Charles Wrightsman, to Hitler against a spring offensive oil company president and polo in the direction of Turkey.

As a quick aftermath of the conference, the Berlin radio reported today that Franz von Papen, the German ambassador to Turkey, had been received by Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Mohemenioglu. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Von Papen was reported to have been skiing near Ankara, the Turkish capital, while the conference between Churchill and Inonu was in progress on Sunday. The British and Turkish leaders,

"Undoubtedly the defense will limb," Deputy District Attorney

bedroom, or even went upstairs. See CHURCHILL, Pg. 8, Col. 4 "But the door was locked."

# LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. (P)-A

have applied for a marriage li- dent Inonu and, coming directly ment for Errol Flynn's conviction on morals charges, today told a jury of three men and nine women that Betty Hansen, the former midwestern school girl had been dazzled by her new Hollywood setting and had succumbed to "the glamo man of all glamor men."

end this little girl limb from Officer, Student

"She says she heard a click but gine training plane southwest of couldn't say whether the door had been locked." Cochran continued. the field while on a routine flight, been locked." Cochran continued. the public relations office announcement the door was locked."

Groundhog ed to return from a raid on the Jap air base at Munda in the central Solomons. The communique said that on The grizzled, reddish-brown fur January 26, a week ago today, army planes had bombed and scored near hits on a Japanese cargo ship at Tarawa island in the Gilbert group.

> Tojo Says Japan To Fight To Crush US

By The Associated Press Premier Tojo was quoted by the Tokyo radio today as declaring that "Japan will fight to the end that "Japan will fight to the end to crush America so long as America so long as America persists in obstructing Japan's war aims" but that Japan "has absolutely no territorial ambitions to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, milibut the processing the solutely no territorial ambitions to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, milibut the solutely no territorial ambitions to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, milibut the solutely no territorial ambitions to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, milibut the solute ward the United States or South tary aide to the president, and la- charge of driving while intexicat-

# House Passes WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—En-actment of pay-as-you-go tax legis-

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (P)-Without 000 unexpended cash balance current old age assistance pay

The effect of the measure if it is approved in the senate is to avert a 63 reduction in assistance payments scheduled to be-gin in March.

The balance was accumulated from alst fiscal year and can be applied to this year's expenditures only by authority of the legisla

The vote on finel passage was

eral counsel, stressed the import-ance of prompt action as he told from current state revenues for Authorized monthly expenditures the house ways and means committee that a 19 per cent withholding \$1,154,000 balance would suppletax, equivalent to the levy provided ment the monthly allotment, perfor by the normal six per cent in- mitting full payment to eligible come tax plus the 13 per cent sur- applicants for a period of four

Wednesday, the senate will consid-Paul said the proposed withhold- er 50 recess appointments and othing rate would make fully current er recent appointments by Gov. The senate unanimously passe

000 taxpayers. He proposed that a bill by Sen. Penrose Metcalfe, congress provide for deferment of San Angelo, entitling persons who 1942 tax liabilities during the per- have held for four years or more iod of transition to the new sys- a state first grade teaching certificate, or its equivalent to receive a Paul told the committee that in- similar certificate valid for a pe-

### Defensive Ring At Stalingrad Broken Opposing the proposal of Beards-NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)-The

German high command announced today that the defensive ring of the not to infer that anything was go-Stalingrad had been breached and making public the m that Russian troops have broken Stalin exchanged. into "the last bulwark of the defenders" in several places. The broadcast announcement was re- and coordination between DeGaulle, corded by the Associated Press. Berlin military quarters announc-

ed the death of two German generals, Lieut. Gen. Von Hartmann and Major General Stempel, who died, the Berlin broadcast said "at the head of their troops after weeks of resistance against overmhelming enemy superiority" in the fighting at Stalingrad.

## Miners Seek Way To Get Pay Increase WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (P)-

The policy committee of the United Mine Workers meets today (1 p. m. CWT) to open officially a cam-paign to crack the war labor board's "little steet" formula and get a 'substantial' increase for 450,-000 bituminous miners. President John L. Lewis called

with the operators for a new con-

DRAWS DRIVING FINE

A fine of \$50 and costs and six

# Most Of Minor Leagues To Board Puts Big Number In 4H Undertake 1943 Season



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, February 2, 1943

F. Austin.

both its starts.

and losing one.

Pexas State opens its fight for the

championship here Wednesday and

Thursday nights against Stephen

Southwest Texas State is leading

ABILENE, Feb. 2. (A) - Texas

Wesleyan opens its bid for a fourth straight Texas conference basket-

ball championship here Thursday

night, meeting McMurry in the

McMurry has already played

wo conference games, winning one

BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (F)-Guy

Airey, business manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas

sague, says he has found a great

lemand for baseball among the

With the army for baseball in

San Antonio, the whole town is for

aseball because the army wags San Antonio, war or peace, and everybody knows it."

NEDERLAND, Feb. 2. OP-

chedule for his star mile runner

Brown, who won fame as a sprin-

ter at North Texas State, saw Root

race to a 4:34 victory at Austin

last summer. This was just one and

Root will compete in the Border

Olympics, the Southwestern Expo

sition meet and the Texas Relays

as he primes for his reappearance

PARIS, Feb. 2. (A)-College

scouts can quit worrying.

Bucky Sheffield, Paris High's all-state end-fullback, has decided

to attend Texas A. and M. He was

at the state meet.

ought by many schools.

service camps and declares:

first of a two-game series.

Looks Like Mascot, But-

# Dapper Dan Morey Proving To Be Potent Tutor For Louisiana

(P)—That cocky little guy grinning from the sidelines as Louisiana Sports Briefs State's brash basketeers outdistance Southeastern conference foes could easily be mistaken for the From Texas Tigers' mascot:

Actually, Dapper Dale Morey though only 22 years old and still ollege student himself, is the ngal coach who has suddenly ne one of the most success sports mentors in the country. member of last year's LSU

team, Morey stepped in as banket-ball coach when the veteran Har-ry Rabenhorst got his commission

Under Morey's tutelage the Tigers have won nine and lost basketball games this season losses being to Rice an ssippi State, teams later beaten in return games. Five confervictories to one loss give LSU a tie for the Southeastern leader-ship with Kentucky and a possible top seeding for the loop tourney at Louisville Feb. 25-27.

### 365th Squadron Takes **Guards For Cleaning**

The 365th Air Base (headqu ters) squadron of the Big Spring Bombardier School took the Mp's the 1047th Guard Squadron, for a cleaning in a practice basketball tilt Monday evening, 46-33.

A heavy favorite by reason of its

ason's record, the headquarters am experienced more trouble with the Guards than anticipated. Eavio hooped 17 points to lead the 365th scoring while Wroble kept his team in the running with 11 points.

> losse In and Look Around TEXAS **CURIO SHOP**



"Fortune" Military Shoes

FISHERMAN'S Where Prices Talk

# Texas League Is Uncertain, Some Drop Out By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (P)-This is the month in which the nation's minor leagues must decide whether or not they will undertake to play ball this season and a checkup today showed that approximately a dozen are likely to open.

The deadline for their decision is March 1, when guarantees must be posted with the National Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball Leagues and to this end several league meetings are scheduled during the next two or three weeks.

At present all of the top minors, "A" classification or better, seem certain to start with the possible exception of the Texas League, and the outlook for this circuit has seemed more datie in recent days.

Before the war struck there were 41 minor leagues. A year ago 31 started and 26 finished their sea-

Lone Star conference basketball Only six leagues thus far have given up all hopes of operating. They are the Western Associatio tain State, Northern and Virginta in the class "C" bracket and the race with three victories in four starts, the only loss being to the Georgia — Florida and Bi-State in class "D."

Leagues that are believed certain Austin has won two and lost two, to start are the International, North Texas State one and one American Association and Pacific and Sam Houston State has lost Coast in class "AA"; Southern Association in class "A1"; Eastern in In addition to the East Texasclass "A"; Interstate and Pled-Stephen F. Austin series Sam Houston State will play North Texas State in two games at Denmont in class "B"; Canadian-American in class "C" and the Pony and Wisconsin State leagues also starting Wednesday in class "D."

This is ten for a nucleus and two or more of the remaining eight doubtful loops are almost sure to attempt to operate.

The Texas will meet at Shreveport Feb. 13 and 14 for a decision. Dalias, Beaumont and Oklahoma City are understood to be having difficulties. One sibility is that the league night go with fewer than eight

In class "B" the South Atlantic, Southeastern, Three-1 and Western International all are considered likely to fold, although the uth Atlantic, commonly known as Sally, may reduce its member-

hip and make a start. The Pioneer League, class "C", also still is hopeful and in class "D" both the Appalachian and the North Carolina State leagues are

### Coach Elmer Brown of Nederland High school is mapping a big Wilson Happy Over Allen Root, who will return to de-Getting Derringer tend his state interscholastic

hoping to continue.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)-Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Chicago Cubs, was smiling all over the lace today, highly pleased and enthusiastic about the purchase of Kas, boxing pupils, Paul Derringer from the Cincinnati

Derringer and Wilson came to Chicago from their respective win-ter homes of Philadelphia and Sarasota, Fla., to confer with General Manager Jim Gallagher about spring training and other matters. The big right-hander presumably vas to talk about his contract, but Gallagher's only announcement after a brief meeting was that the Cubs will assemble at their spring training base in French Lick Ind. March 22.

## **Mack Mails Contracts** Minus Bonus Clause

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. (P)-Connie Mack, 80-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, be-gan mailing 1943 contracts to his players today and said he had eliminated all bonus clauses.

"There were several sizalentracti last year, particularly those with Bob Johnson and Dick Siebert," Mack explained "but so much trouble resulted that I have decided to forget about them this year."

## ACC Wildcats Toss Pirates In Upset

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 2. (49) The Abilene Christian Wildcats threw the Southwestern University Pirates for their first conference loss last night by a score of 41 to

The Southwestern cagers gained the lead in the second half and held it until the last 15 seconds of play when Grounds came through with the winning points for the

## Basketball Results

SOUTHWEST Texas A. and M. 59, Baylor 45. Abilene Christian 41, Southwest-

Capture Strange Animals
BANTA BARBARA, Calif.—One more strange animal has been added to the long list of odd ones that have been trapped or otherwise captured in Los Padres National Forest. The list includes a wild boar with a snout like an elephant's trunk, white coyotes, snow-colored leer and even an all-red blackbird. The latest capture in the forest was that of a monkeyand a tame one at that. Foresters are trying to locate its owner.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

Classification

was that of 1-A.

classified by the Howard County

Mayne, James D. Fallon, Bledsoe

O'Brien, Delvin R. Busbee, Harmon C. Hamilton, Sterling A. Ben-

ton, Charles L. Henderson, Jose Billa, Ora Lee Harrington, Thom-

Classifications as 2-B went to Vestus E. Pruitt, Jr., Harrell L. Jones, Allen L. Seale, Rylum B. Ache, Curtis H. Zant, and 2-C

classification went to Leroy Todd, Roy D. Fuqua, Edward E. Morgan, Wilburn L. Townsend.

Jim B. Matthews and Felipe M.

Arispe were classified as 3-A. Those given 3-B classifications

were James E. Medford, Louis

Joeris, John R. Asbury, John A.

L. Clark, Joe R. Grimland, Demp-

sey R. Weich, Dalton D. Johnston.

Authar C. Anderson, William H.

Reed, Roma E. Minyard, L. T.

Cook, Jr., Joe R. Hamilton, Henry

In class 4-R were John Morales

Into class 4-H (for those over 38

rears of age) went Ivan W. By-

num, Repps B. Guitar, James T. Allen, Loiel B. Stagner, Ross M.

Bell, Tomas J. Marquez, Ansel B.

Cramer, J. C. Spalding, Joseph W.

Barbee, Ira Minchew, Johnnie E.

Underwood, Hugh Duncan, George M. Whitaker, Herbert O. Phillips,

Walter Alexander, Lawrence H.

Greaves, Olin L. Cox, Orba E.

Albert E. Bailey, Virgil P. Dun-

bar, William B. Younger, Edward McCormick, Audios C. Metcalf,

Franklin P. Early, Rollyn H. Sea-

well, Jr., Hubert C. Fridge, Aaron

G. Donelson, James B. Apple, Ar-

thur B. Moore, Willie J. Daniels,

Roman O. McClinton, Willie G.

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until the Notre Dame-N. Y. U. bas kethall game, the Garden is only 2,000 short of a sellout for that evening.... Uncle Ed Diddle, coach of the red-hot western Kentucky basketball team, claims he doesn't have any trouble about his boys breaking training. "Why, only one of them smokes," he says, "and the rest got together and promised to beat the tar out of him if he

When General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers sent a con-tract to Bob Hoose, rookle pitcher from Winston-Salem, N. C., he may have expected the kid to ask for more dough, but Jack didn't expect the answer he got: "The contract arrived and I was delighted with the terms, but I won't be able to play with the Tigers this year. I'm in

SERVICE DEPT.

Dan Magill, Jr., former Georgie thlete now a marine at Parris Isand, S. C., reports that Johnny Koratch, formerly of Notre Dame and the Redskins, and Ike Pearson, the Phils' pitcher, are in his platoon "I find," writes officers' candidate MaGill, "that the boys with athletic training are the quickest o catch on to instruction. The Camp Wallace (Tex.) basketball team, which is unbeaten in the Houston major city league, is complaining that lack of oppo seeps it from developing into a championship outfit. Transportation troubles have kept the soldiers from meeting any big-time opposi-tion. The Corpus Christi naval are having the same diffi-

## Cage Fireballs To Tangle At Denver

DENVER, Feb. 2. (A)-Fireballs pective arenas, Phillips Oilers and Wyoming's Cowboys, tangle in inantile paralysis benefit fund games tonight and tomorrow night in

Phillips, leading A. A. U. quintet from Bartlesville, Okla., arrived in Denver yesterday and Player-Coach Jack McCracken said "We're Roy F. Crook, Isadore Wiener, ready, but we know we are going to have our hands full with that Wyoming outfit."

## Prof. Joe Louis Is Very Apt Instructor

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Feb. 2. (P) -The educational methods of Pro. Four of his seven Fort Riley,

Golden Gloves matches, won their bouts last night. Last week he took eight Fort Riley boxers to Kansas City for exhibition bouts-and seven lost.

Sergeant Louis will referee night, in addition to seconding his

## Jack Burke, Houston Pro, Death Victim

Joseph (Jack) Burke, golf profesdonal at River Oaks country club died here early this morning at his home. He was 56.

HOUSTON, Feb. 2. (A)-John

Nationally known in professiona golfing circles, Burke was the only golf pro River Oaks has had. He started when the club was founded Before coming here 18 years ago he for seven years was the pro a Town and Country club, St. Paul.

## Aggies Drub Bears

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2. (P) The Texas Aggles avenged an ear-lier defeat at the hands of Baylor by beating the Bear cagers last night 59 to 45. The score at the half was 25 to 15, in favor of the

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## **Bowl Game Pictures** To Be Used To Sell War Bonds In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Feb. 2. (P)-Movies of two football bowl games will be used here to sell war bonds to build a new cruiser named after the

city of Atlanta. Pictures of the Georgia-U. S. L. A. Rose Bowl and the Georgia Tech-Texas Cotton Bowl games will be shown at a big bowl party Feb. Selective Service board at its last session and placed in class 4-H since they fall in the group past 16. There will be 300 \$1,000 tickets, 28 years of age. Next largest group 400 \$500 tickets and 300 \$100 tickets Two footballs, autographed by mem-bers of the Tech and Georgia teams, will go to the highest bidder Classified as 1-A were James D. Allen, J. B. Doan, Robert M.

The new cruiser will replace the Atlanta, recently sunk in battle in

### Sunny Jim Has Relapse

as A. Ellett, Troy Roberts, Hazel L. Williams, Arthur W. Franklin, Charley J. Graham, Raul Rodri-ques, AndaVee Graham, Felix Ter-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 2. (47)-The dean of American boxing promoters, James W. (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, 70, who suffered a heart atrazas, Jr., Juan S. Vasquez, Joe M. Bryant. Al-A-O (objector) went to tack last Thursday, had a relapse last night. "His condition is none too encouraging," said Dr. E. Jewell F. Plangman, Jr., R. C. Hodge Crabtree. Thomas, Lloyd D. Brown, and Hol-lis E. Gifford were classified as

Pioneer Player Says Cage Game Is Being Cluttered With Fouls

louble-dribble and hell-bent-for gram with W. C. Fields, James eather basketball of 30 years ago omes Frank J. Baslos to observe hat it's still a grand game but they've cluttered it up too much with fouls.

Blasice played and coached the world champions—the Globe Trotters of Herkimer, N. Y., who beat the Buffalo Germs three games out of four in 1912 to claim the

For sixteen years afterward his team toured the countyr, appear-ing in more than 1100 games and losing only 46.

"In those days a player almost had to get a stranglehold before the officials would call a foul, and the fans loved it," said the 55-yearold former vaudeville performer won because scoring was low."

Barton, Buster Keaton and Chie Sale. "Now they slow the game down with fouls of every description. The premium on speed is

"The players of my day were tough. We thought nothing of three games in a day and night, we played every night and we had Basice does think there have

been some changes for the better. One is permitting the player foul-ed to try for a free shot instead of one man doing all such shooting who just didn't miss an dthe team with the best goal-thrower usually

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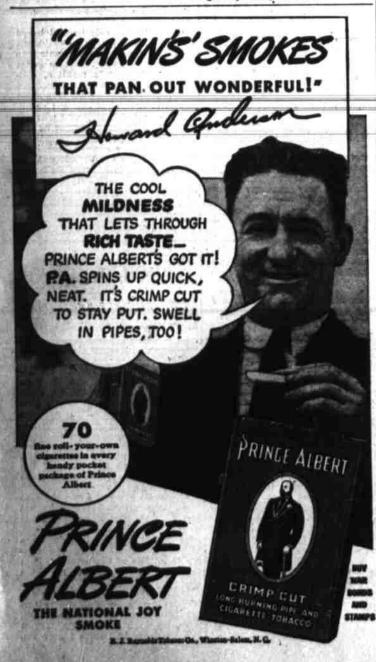
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**Knapp Execution** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. OF9-

cate general's office in the war

department said yesterday the case

will be passed on to the president for confirmation of the sentence.

The next day the child was found badly beaten and unconscious in a

# Warning To Hitler Against Middle FD's Approval Is **Necessary Before** East Move Seen In Conference

dishanded the world was promised some startling sequels. They have followed one another in rapid succession. While President Roosevelt flew to Brazil to discuss with President Varges measures to make sure that an aggressor could not menace the American across the narrow South Atlantic, Prime Minister Churchill turned to the east.

There he has just concluded a conference with the president and military leaders of Turkey, the most strategically place of the nations remaining neutral, which strengthens a vital link in the corden of steril the United cordon of steel the United Nations are tightening around Adolf Hitler.

The personnel of the conference at Adana emphasizes its military character. It was virtually a joint staff meeting, surely one of the most unusual ever held between a belligerent and a neutral. President Inonu was accompanied by his chief of staff and high command-The prime minister was supported by the top ranking army officers of the British empire, the imperial chief of staff, the commander in chief for the middle east, the commander of the army of

There is little doubt that while a primary objective was the anced agreement "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defen-" sive security" there was also discussion of joint military action should turkey be drawn into the war. Doubtless Churchill gave Inonu a comprehensive insight into the decisions of the Casa-bianca meeting, especially let him know what is to be expected in the eastern Mediterranean area.

The Adana conference also was another stroke in the war of nerves the United Nations are now in a position to wage against the axis, which for so long held the initiative in that phase of the conflict. Now it is Hitler's turn to worry about the meaning of Churchill's

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every move. It would not be surprising if Von Papen, the Nani
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were summoned urgently home to
interpret this latest one.

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The conference illustrates vividly how the Allies' fortunes have risen in the estimation of hard headed neutrals since Remmel was driven from Egypt and disaster fell on the German armies in Russia. Such a meeting would have been impossible three months ago.

months ago.
The Turks, despite the benevolent character of their neutrality unwise as regards Britain and the United ritory.

tempt to strike at the Allies in the middle east through neutral terri-tory. As his situation within his fortress of Europe becomes less favorable the temptation increases to strike out desperately to break the tremendous siege forces gath-ering for his destruction. The Turks are telling him it would be unwise to try it through their ter-

# Blasted In Rabaul Successful US Raid

By VERN HAUGLAND SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA, Feb. (Delayed)-(P)-A large force of United States B-17 heavy bombers gave Japanese airdromes in the Rabual area of New Britain the worst blasting they've yet undergone.

The estimate of damage ranged from 20 to 50 enemy planes knocked out of commission. All the fort-

esses returned safely.

Captain Kenneth McCullar of Miss., a flight leader, said jubilantly, "this was the best night raid or even the best raid e've ever had at Rabaul." Lieut. Waldo Schauwaker of

# **Accelerated Sub War Is Predicted**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (P)-Ar acceleration of the United Nacounter-offensive against tion's axis submarines was forecast in congressional circles today follow ing a White House conference at which the seriousness of this problem was reported to have been impressed upon leading legislators. President Roosevelt was said to have discussed the submarine menace in some detail when congressional chieftains gathered with him late yesterday for a resume of world conditions as he surveyed them at the Casablanca conference

with Prime Minister Churchill. In all of his review, the president was said to have held out no hope of a quick conclusion of the war, but rather to have stressed that the fighting is likely to be fierce and costly in lives. With seven democratic and four republican leaders gathered around him, Mr. Roosevelt was said to have talked frankly and in detail of the situation as he found it in Africa, of American efforts to aid Russia and China, of the progress being made toward bringing French factions together and of the war of attrition being carried to Japan.

## Floor Prices Set For Major Canning Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2. (F) terday announced floor prices on four major canning crops: tomatoes, green peas, sweet corn and Carthage, Longview, Mineola, Quit-day. The mishap occurred in the

Green peas were announced at per ton. The price support on to-matoes has been set at \$22 per ton an increase in those favoring rewhile the price of sweet corn showed \$17 per ton.

## Higher Machine Quotas

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2. (A) increases, he said, were in listors,

Bowling Green, Ohio, the last pilot over the target, said he counted 20 large fires with a couple of dozen planes silhouetted in the light on the ground,

Lakunai was Rabaul's busiest airdrome, it was the principal target, but others were hit as well.

McCullar said that after dropping number of bombs and flares himself, he stayed around watching others. He saw a plane piloted by Lieutenant Fred Weache, Ro-

McCullar said:

"I saw eight of Wesche's bombs explode right alongside a runway. Seven of those explosions started fore it was brought under control big fires which we could still see by Hale Center and Plainview fire-70 miles on the way homeward. The flames shot up, then there would be new explosions and flames would shoot still higher."

Lieutenant Harry Terry of Los Angeles, Reno and Denver said, "I figure fifty Japanese planes were made unusuable by this raid. Co-pilots, navigators and bom-

bardiers along included: Lieutenants Clement Kinkaid, Grove Okla.; Joseph Howard, Bishop, Tex., all on the Wesche plane; Grover Reat, Waco, Tex., with

Among the others were: Larue Harelson, Sherman, Tex., with Lieut. Robert Schultz, Cincinnati, pilot; and Lieut. Ira Bird, San Angelo, Tex., with Lieut. Charles Mo Arthur, Fayetteville, N. C.

### Labor Shortage May Produce Idle Farms. East Texans Fear

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (P)-A report that East Texas is "very nuch concerned" over a farm labor shortage, which some com-munities fear may result in idleness of a fifth to a third of their farm land, was made public last night by Rep. Beckworth, (D-

Beckworth said the report had been made by Carl F. Bartz, regional manager of the commerce de--The Texas USDA war board yes- partment at Dallas, after Bartz

Bartz reported he found senti- here. \$90 per ton and snap beans at \$80 ment in favor of holding farm lamoval of agricultural adjustment administration regulations.

## Body Of Cadet Found

EAGLE PASS, Feb. 2. (AP)--B. F. Vance, chairman of the Wreckage of the plane and the Texas USDA war board, said yes-body of Aviation Cadet Philip C. terday that many Texas countles Crowther, 21, of Geneva, N. Y., are receiving higher quotas of farm who was killed when his ship machinery and equipment. Biggest crashed near here Sunday night. were found by searchers yesterday. tractors and tractor-drawn culti- the Eagle Pass army air field public relations office appounced

# Shine Philips Is On Tour Which Is To Include Smallest, Largest Cities

largest city in Texas-Shine Philips is prepared to take them all in stride on a current "personal appearance" tour.

He and Mrs. Philips left Monday on the tour, which in reality start-ed last week when he appeared at Sterling City for a review given for benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. One thing he got of the deal was a \$5 Confederate bill from George McIntire as payment for "what the people of Sterling owe

Before the week is out, he will have invaded Houston, the state's leading city. Combining business with pleasure, Shine will go first to San Antonio to help conduct examinations as a member of the state board of pharmacy (incidentially, last week he was notified of his appointment of the national board.) While there, he is prepared for a one-day stand is prepared for a one-day stand at Wollf & Marx book store. From there, he moves to Austin whre he will be at the Scarbrough Book store where his book, "Big Spring, The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town" is to be reviewed.

his book, now being set up for a them crany for howling over inci-fifth printing, pours in from the far dents the volume recalls.

in charge of the weather bureau here, wrote from Alaska that after Glenn and Mary Golden (who used to be with American Airlines here) had sent him a book, he saw them on sale at Anchorage, Cummings has entered the navy as a senior lieu-tenant. Another service man wrote from Dakar, Africa, that

Jack Commings, who used to be

he was getting a whale of a kick out of the book. Others have reported it on sale in England. Cong. George Mahon wrote from Washington that he had lunched with Lt. Col. Blake R. Van Leer and that Van Leer, who was a fos-ter son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward of Big Spring, was hunting all over town for a copy of the book-which had sold out. Lieut. H. R. Long, a native West Texan now stationed with an antiubmarine group at Westover Mass., wrote fervernt thanks for the book. "I'm a million miles away from my beloved Texas," he

said, "but your book seems to sweep away the distance." The First National bank here sent Friday Shine and Mrs. Philips out 28 copies as Christmas remembers to be special guests of honor berances to bankers over the naat a joint meeting of the Houston tion. Twenty-eight replies have Rotary club and the Downtown club at an affair at the Houston enjoyed the book. Numerous are Country club. Shine is to be a speaker. On Feb. 7, he is to be here, or this section, two score or featured on the annual meeting of more years ago. Some of them the Rosenberg Library at Galveston.

Meanwhile, "fan mail" induced by Others tell of how intimates think has book now below as an angle of the section of the memories of the section.

ravine near Bastrop. Efforts save her life were fruitless. Man Critically **Burned In Crash** 

> HALE CENTER, Feb. 2. UP-One man was critically burned and another was injured when a truck carrying 4,000 gallons of gasoline overturned in the heart of the busiess district here yesterday.

The gasoline ignited and for-more than 30 minutes flames leapd 100 feet into the air, threatening business buildings.
Milton Webb of Plainview, occu-

selle, New Jersey, score direct hits pant of the truck, was burned at Lakunai.

McCuller and C. Lubbock, the driver, suffered a acerated hand.

Telephone communications were cut as the blaze melted cables be-

### **Greater Endowment** Seen As Need Of Post-War Baylor

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (P)-The postwar needs of Baylor will include a greater endowment fund, a plan to build the graduate school and a retirement plan, Dr. David Andrew Weaver, dean, said last night.

The dean was speaker at the annual Baylor Founders' Day banquet, celebrating the 98th anniversary of the founding of the univer-

## Odd Fellows Confer Degree On G. Winn

First degree was conferred upon Gould Winn in ceremonies which featured the regular weekly meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge here Monday evening.

Members of the lodge have been

invited to be guests of the Re-bekah lodge officers on the evening of Feb. 17.

## Cadet Fatally Shot

GREENVILLE, Feb. 2. CPS-The Majors Field public relations office reported last night that Aviation Cadet Harold R. Bailey, 24, of Corpus Christi, accidentally shot and killed himself here yester barracks of the basic flying school

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## Rodeo Association Honors Del Rio Man

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ORLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (F) Ralph Wolf of Waco was chosen

DALLAS, Feb. 2. UP -- Earl Nell en of Grand Prairie was killed yesterday when the truck he was The National Rodeo association en as second vice-president of the driving was in a collision with a train at the Bagdad road croming.

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"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



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Tuesday, February 2, 1943

Meeting

At Church

New Earth Wherein Dwelleth

Righteousness" was stressed in a

world outlook program presented at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Miller was program leader and Mrs. Oile Cordill, presi-dent of the group presided at the

Mrs. W. B. Graddy discussed

"Problems of World Government" and Mrs. Morris closed the pro-

Responsibility of the Christian."

Mrs. Cordill presided during the

business meeting and circle meet-

Debs Plan

ings were announced for Monday

Barn Dance

business session.

ments were served.

The Sub Deb Club met with Bar-

club president, presided at the

Club members voted to sponsor

pay dance February 26 at the

Country Club and a barn dance

motif was decided upon. Sugges-

tions were made for entertain-

ments during 1943 and refresh-

Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman,

Merline Merwin, Joanne Rice, Doro

thy Sue Rowe, Gloria Strom, Ann

Thurman, the hostess, and Mrs

Burke Summers, club sponsor.

**Under Republic** 

COLUMBUS, Tex., Feb. 2. (49-

Funeral services were arranged to-

day for Mrs. Malzena Ann Zum-

walt who died yesterday at the age

Of Texas Dies

Talbot, Jonanna Terry, Marijo

gram with a talk on "Individ

# Week Of Prayer Book Reviewed At Baptist WMS Circle Meetings

# Mrs. J. Miller Entertains The Leisure Club

A Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations, tallies and reby Mrs. Jack Miller Monday even- day. ing for members of the Leisure

Mrs. John Griffin won high score in bridge, and Mrs. Rufus

The club treasurer reported that the group had donated \$10 to the local Red Cross chapter and refreshments were served.

Edmonds, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard. Members present were Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. James Velvin, Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mrs. Jack Rayzor, Mrs. Paul Dewell.

Mrs. John Griffin will entertain members of the club February 15

# Style Show Is Discussed At Auxiliary Meet

Plans for a spring style show were discussed Monday evening when members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met in the parish house.

Ione McAlister presided during the meeting in the absence of the president.

Mrs. J. A. Selkirk gave the devo-tional and Mrs. R. J. Snell directed the program on "The Power

Through Prayer and Worship." Those attending were Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. ing, and Mrs. R. C. Hatch review-V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. N. W. Paulson, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Reta Rebenport, Ione McAlister, Florence McAlister.

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**East Central Group** Has Covered Dish Luncheon At Church

the Baptist week of prayer, the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church reviewed "They Need Not Go Away" at covered dish luncheons, all day meet freshments at a bridge party given ings and afternoon sessions Mon-

Christine Coffee

Mrs. Ed Switzer entertained the Christian Coffee Circle in her home Monday afternoon and Mrs. J. B. Neill, circle chairman, was program leader.

Mrs. Switzer gave the devotional and Mrs. W. J. Alexander reviewed the study book in preparation for Guests attending were Mrs. C. S. prayer week observance.

The group voted to send the circle 'scholarship girl' student at Howard Payne College, who recently married, a miscellaneous wedding shower.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. E. H. Switzer Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Ross Clarke, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. J. B.

Lucille Reagan The Lucille Reagan Circle met with Mrs. C. E. Richardson Monday afternoon, to hear a book re given by Mrs. Dick O'Brien. Mrs. Richardson gave the devo-

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. O'Brien and the hostess East Central

The East Central Circle met at the church at 10 o'clock to quilt, and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

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The Mary Willis Circle joined Texas was a republic when Mrs. East Central at 2 o'clock for sew-Zumwalt came here at the age of four from Missouri. She became ed "They Need Not Go Away" one of the first women of Texas while circle members sewed. to hold office when she was ap-Those present were Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. pointed postmistress of Petersburg, Lavaca county, to succeed her hus-band, Andrew Cocharan Zumwalt, Emily Cain, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. who was commissioned by the Confederacy to raise Company I of the Second Texas Infantry.

W. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. G. C. Squires, Mrs. R. D. Ulery, Mrs. Mrs. Zumwalt served two terms as vice-president of the Texas division of the United Daughters of Andrews and Mrs. Nat the Confederacy.
She is survived by two children,

Columbus, and Mrs. Erna West; five grandchildren and two great Bonnie Kelley and Roy L. Tate

both of Odessa were married at 3 JUSTICE COURT CASES o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Justice court handled three disoffice of the Justice of the Peace turbance charges and three drunkenness charges over the weekend. Fines of \$14 were assessed the Mrs. A. J. Hilbun returned Monday from a visit in San An-

### CALENDAR Clean woodwork with Linseed

B. & P. W. CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock. ORDER OF EASTERN Star meets at the Masonio hall at 7:30 REBEKAH LODGE has weekly

meeting at the L. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

P-T. A. COUNCIL meets at the 12:30 high school at \$:30 o'clock.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the W. O. W. hall at 3 o'clock. PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a church at 10:30 o'clock.
RAINBOW SEWING Club meets with Mrs. Tom Stewart at 2:30

CENTRAL WARD STUDY Group meets with Mrs. Buel Fox, 1501 Scurry, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY G. I. A. meets at the W. O. W. hall at 3 o'clock. FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church

at 11:45 o'clock. OUTH WARD P-T. A. meets at the school at 8 o'clock. Executive meeting at 7:30 o'clock. V. F. W. AUXILIARY will mee at the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Goliad at 8 o'clock. BINGING CLUB meets with Paul Attaway, 511 Nolan, at 8 o'clock

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the W. O. W, hall at 2:30 o'clock. SUSANNAH WESLEY class of the a covered dish luncheon at the church at 12 o'clock.

SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, at 3 o'clock. LLEGRO MUSIC Club

monthly meeting with Mrs. Omar Pitman at 10 o'clock. VALENTINE DANCE at the post gymnasium for enlisted men and their dates.

FRIDAY ADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a covered dish lunch-eon at the Country Club at 1

lociety of Christian Service "A



and their

meeting.

Mrs. Charlie Morris was in charge of music and Mrs. J. S. Bishop discussed "Christian Responsibility for a Just and Endurback yards. What was the matter with these people who die now so fruitlessly and helplessly with noble disregard for their lives. Surely they had a say so in their own government affairs. Having once fought for equality, freedom and brotherhood and established themselves a republic, they must have abandoned their government affairs to professional turncoats.

In France today, a country without a real government, without unity, and with remnant of one faction fighting the remnants of another faction, the handwriting is on the wall. No help from "liberators" will ever make France again an empire unless the little people make their voices heard, unless they agree. eara McEwen Monday evening for weekly meeting and Ann Talbot,

In France today, our country can see the inevitable result of disunion, the sort of America that Hitler pictured when he wrote that America would be destroyed with

To date Americans have made Hitler's prophecy an empty boast but what could have happened is being written in the spilled blood Those attending were Louise of a million Frenchmen. It's a pic Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, ture for every American to remem ber, fear and guard against.

## Scout Leaders Convene With Woman Who Lived Council Here

Leaders of the Girl Scout Association met with the scout council in the city court room Monday evening at 8 o'clock and plans for a leader's correspondence course was

Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, commission er for the group, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. H. J. Whittington, chairman of the salvage committee reported that the Girl Scouts had collected pounds of waste fat and over 180 pounds silk and nylon hose,

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was appoint ed new registrar and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was appointed as secretary and treasurer.

Those attending were Florence McNew, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady Mrs. H. F. Whittington, Mrs. Mc Daniel, Lawrence Robinson, see Reagan, B. J. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley.

## RADIO LOG

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock.

7:45 Musical Clock. 8:00 News. Morning Devotional. 8:20 Morning 8:30 Young Dr. Malone.

Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross MacFarlane. Choir Loft. 9:15 The Cheer Up Gang.

Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party. 11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood,

11:05 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 Red Cross Speaker. Navy School of Music. Wednesday Afternoon

12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. News. 12:45

1:00 Cedric Foster, AAA Program 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 Background for News. 2:30

Shady Valley Folks. 3:00 News. Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry. Shella Carter

Quaker City Serenade. 4:30 Portia Faces Life. 4:45 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Dollars for Listeners. Foreign News Roundup. 5:45 Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. California Melodies. 6:30

Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 7:30 News. Just Five Lines, 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

Andrew's Sisters. 8:15 KBST Band Wagon. John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off.

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# Group Has Miss Laneous Has Year Book

After listening to the statements of De Gaulle and Giraud and remembering Darian, Petain and Laval, our biggest wonder is not Christian Bervice when the group

Laval, our biggest wonder is not that France fell, but what in tarnation kept it going as long as it did.

Where were the good, solid French a itimes and who are fighting now for their lives and their wars.

And their was been determined by the program were Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge.

Methodist Woman's Bociety of Christian Bervice when the group met in the church parior.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was leader of the program and the group sang "Jesus Calls Us."

Mrs. H. J. Whittington gave a prayer and others included on the program were Mrs. J. I. Lowelace, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge.

Mrs. Lovelace presided at a

and their Mrs. Lovelace presided at a ideals when short business meeting which followed the program and others attending were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. their own Johnny Garrison, Mrs. D. R. Chillers and Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

## Church Council Has Guest Speaker At Monday Meeting

Miss Imo Evans, who is touring the state representing the National Board of Education, was guest speaker at the Monday afternoon meeting of the First Christian Council which met at the church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Evans pointed out the value of pictures in primary Sunday school literature and means of creating interest in Sunday school Mrs. Willard Read gave the de-

otional and the group was dis-

missed with a prayer by the pas-tor, the Rev. J. E. McCoy. Those attending were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs." M. Runyan, Mrs. J. J. Greene, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. C. E. Manning and Mrs.

# **Parsonage**

ger and Flight Officer Clark Kolley of the Big Spring Bombardier School, were married Monday evening in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

The single ring wedding cere ony was read at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. The bride wore a light beige two plece suit with rust acces and her flowers were arranged as a shoulder corsage of white carna-tions and babies breath. Mrs. N. E. McIver was brides

maid, and wore green and black plaid two piece suit with black accessories. Her corsage was white carnetions. The bridegroom, former resident

of McNobe, Ill., was attended by Flight Officer N. E. McIver.

## **March Of Dimes Nets** \$253 At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2. UP The March of Dimes in Col City brought in a total of \$253.86 for the president's war on infantile paralysis, after all taxes and expenses were paid, according to Bob May, Mitchell county chairman of the birthday celebration arrangements. A birthday ball was held Saturday evening at the American Legion aut, and Camp Fire girls solicitated contributions to the March of Dimes in a downtown booth all day Saturday.

# Methodist Group Vows Read Valentine Banquet Program At Meet In Church Held At Church By Board Of Stewards

Women Organize Auxiliary To The Church Stewards

Tables arranged in a shape, centered with Valentine Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. W. A. Unstreamers and flanked with tapers in crystal candelabra, carried out a Valentine motif at a dinner given E. Coleman, Hayes Stripling, C. D. McDonald. by the stewarts of the First Meth-odist Church Monday evening. Individual Valentines lace cards and the table was con-

tered with an arranger tered with an arrangement of white carnations and gladioli. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation and Mrs. M. E. Ooley gave a short talk. Following the dinner the stew-ards met in the church parlor for

to the board of stewards was organized by the women. The group voted to meet the first Monday of each month and an elec-

ion of officers was held. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was elected president, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, vice president, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, secretary and reporter.

Directing banquet arrangements were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Under-wood, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. H. G. Keaton

Those attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, R. E. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Claude Miller, G. W. Chowns, Mrs. J .W. Burrell, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clinkscales, Mr. and McDonald.

H. F. Williamson, Mrs. R. E. Sterwhite, J. H. Sloan, Mrs. H. Robinson.

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

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# Take Care of What You Have

War isn't limited to the fighting fronts. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving food, by volunteer civilian war activities and by careful use of hard-to-replace metal equipment.

Your electric appliances are more

valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take sare of those you have because they must

serve you well for the duration.

These Suggestions Are Worth Remembering:

# 1. Use Appliances and Cords Carefully



Careful handling of appliances and cords will pay dividends in a longer and more useful life for these labor-and-time savers. Keep the cords from becoming twisted and kinked. Place appliances where they won't be knocked off of tables or shelves.

# 2. Make Minor Adjustments, Tighten Screws



Watch out for loose screws or other conditions that need prompt attention. A screwdriver and a pair of pliers are handy articles to have around so you can make simple adjustments and repairs on many of your appliances.

# 3. Call a Competent Repairman



When real trouble develops in your appliances or lamps, the best thing to do is to take them to an electric repair shop, where they can get expert attention. Most electricians are extra busy these days, so allow plenty of time for the necessary repairs.

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when a cold strange, or alips by all precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest at bedtime. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds... invites restful, comforting sleep!

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away

# War Production

ral weeks, when the commisand gave as the reason the pay the county's part of the ag-Recently the court ras asked to change its mind and oy a Farm Agent, but the anwas still the same. Some of the opponents of the request were ted as saying that the county

could "get along" without a Farm Agent for the duration of the war. That is true. Counties, like individuals, can get along doing with-out many things that once were war. But we are being called on to do more than get along, and one of the things that we are exod and feed than heretofore, Not only are farmers asked to do this, ties that have these agents will but the town and city people are produce more and better food.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

# War Films Must Avoid Heroics, Show Heroism

By BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-There will al. waving," he says. "They're too ways be war pictures—and war busy fighting." ires. Good ones and bad ones.

Magnificent things like Noel Cowventional movie plots have the breads through the greatest world tragedy of all times.

I was on a movie set today where they seemed to know that this war, its heroes, are drama enough. The plot of "Bataan Patrol" can vines have survived the battle, but be told in few words: Thirteen of over in a little clearing is a row against the Japs in a jungle pass. They are expected to hold the in-vaders for hours—they hold out for

Tay Garnett is the director. He thinks he has something here.

says, "and any plotting you try to put into it is just movie. What they did, and how they did it, is story enough. That—and character. How the men react to situation. How the men react to situations, and to each other, in their tight t. We've got Lloyd Nolan as a fighter with a grudge against one of the other men, Bob Taylor. might be capable of sticking a knife in Bob, but of course he never , the Japs. It'll be dramatic, all right. We don't show the Japs t over our men's position. The Jans drop bombs from the sky, but n's reactions. And we're deding a great deal on mood, on hting and photography, to inthe menace and suspense."

One of the things most difficult biova of

services of a farm agent for supply at least a part of their own food. In such a campaign the services of a farm agent and a home demonstration agent are invaluable, and any county without these aids is not going to have the pro-duction that it could have.

The worth of these agents has been demonstrated in Texas for years. Men and women advising with them or working under their instructions have wonderfully increased production, have practiced conservation, and gained many times the cost of the services. Not a county in Texas that cannot afcted to do is to produce more principal need now and will be for some time in the future. Coun-

ford to reduce expenditures in some other function of the county and use the money to pay the county's part of the moderate salary of these agents. Food is the

out there aren't doing any flag-

The Bataan set for the film covard's "In Which We Serve" and ers a whole stage and has the paltry, noisy little things in which "feel" of the jungle over it. In a fox-hole crouches young actor Bob gall to weave their time-worn Walker, his net-covered helmet bobbing down over his eyes as his gun spits fire at the unseen, jungle hidden enemy. His sand-bagged shelter is beside a still, green pond.

You get what Tay Garnett means by mood. You also get an answer three days, to the last man. That to that question sometimes heard: "Why doesn't Hollywood stick to escapist pictures? Why dish up

war, and more war?" After we've visited Bataan, even

## Average Daily Oil Flow Shows Decline

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (A)-Texas' 99,-890 oil wells were permited to flow 1,398,845 barrels daily during the week ended Jan. 30, the railroad commission reported.

Average daily scheduled allowable was 1,239,674 barrels and averat all until the end, when they've age exempt daily allowable 159,171 barrels.

hTe total number of wells increased by five over the previous week and the total average daily allowable decreased 670 barrels. By districts, the total average

daily allowables: 1-20,606; 2-82,-360; 3-288,304; 4-108,484;; 5-18,-7-B-27.621 7-C --18,718;

about war pictures, in Garnett's 588; 6-87,630; East Texas-328,368; portraying heroism. "Those boys 9-128,252; 10-97,585.

Capital Comment—

# Farm Agents Help Battle Front No Place To Talk Of Immersion Vs. Sprinkling

belong to? Do you believe in

immersion, or baptism by sprin-king'?" Needless to say, there was "Laughter."

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Corresp

A lot of Washingtonians don't know enough to go home when a party is over; likewise many in public life don't know when they have outlived usefulness, stay too long. . . . Pentagon building's new barbershop opens, 18 chairs reserved for officials and army officers too busy to dash downtown for shave or haircut. . . . V. M. Ehlers,

member of Texas health board and state sanitary engineer, named by Manpower Chief McNutt on committee to study more effective distribution of sanitary engineers among army, navy, public health service and state and municipal agencies

Among those honored with Distinguished Flying Cross in European theater was Lieut. Robert P. Riordan, of Houston; went through Sam Houston high school at Houston, graduated Rice Institute; parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Riordan, now of Lubbock; nephew of John W. Riordan, Houston.

Joint manpower, army, navy committee, in selecting colleges for training, will take medical and dentistry schools first and and dentistry schools tirst and engineering next; in case of co-educational school selected girls will be permitted to continue and new ones enrolled under present policy.

Hearse driver in Washington arested for speeding, haled into traffic court, explains on way to get corpse. "Were you afraid somebody would beat you to it?" asked judge. fined driver \$50.

Foreign Belations Chairman Tom Connally, justifying Secre-

Washington-

# Strange bright tropical flowers and vines have survived the battle, but over in a little clearing is a row You Won't Pay

(Second Of Three Articles On-The Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax Plan.)

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-There is nothing complicated about the Capper-Carlson pay-as-you-go tax bill. In its present stage it is merely a proposal and even before it reaches the floor of the House or Senate undoubtedly will have many revisions, some of which might complicate it.

At present, however, it is simply this. Instead of paying your 1942 income tax on the return blanks now released, you will fill out this return as usual and that will be your "yardstick" for making payments (nine of them starting March 15.) There would be no change in the income tax rates,

the Victory tax or anything else. Then next year, when you made out your 1944 "return," you would balance off your "tentative payments" either by paying into the Treasury and deficiency or receiving from the Treasury any surplus existing because of the difference between what income you comput ed your tentative tax on and what you actually earned.

At the same time, you would b computing the basis for your ten tative payments in 1944.

If you know or have reason to believe that your income will change during the year, this can be provided for simply by explaining and estimating your income for the current year.

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If your marital status changes during the year on your dependents increase or decrease, you report to your collector of internal revenue, make out a revised income report and from that time start paying on the new basis.

/If you die during the year, your income tax liability is paid in full (there could be a fraction of a month's payments due) and there is no drain on your estate. If you lose your job or are demoted, your payments immediately shrink in proportion. If your crops fail, your sheep run over a cliff, or your cattle die in a drouth, you can get immediate relief from income tax burdens.

time in your life, you go to your collector,, state your prospective in-

per-Carlson bill is in committee and what changes will be made in it before it reaches the floor are problematical.

Some Congressmen think that much of the enthusiasm for it arises from the misconception that taxes for 1942 would be forgiven and forgotten and that no one would have to pay again until

computed on last year's income or on the income you're earning now (Tomorrow: Objections To The

tary Hull's activities in North Africa, tells senate: "If I am in a fight, in a struggle for my life, when death faces me, when American stations, follows Chilean I go out upon an adventure that may end either in safety or the sacrifice of my life and I have standing by me someone who is willing to share my dangers, who is willing to take the hazards of ambassador on air after country breaks with Axis; sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller's Inter-American Relations, "good neighbor policy," this country lucky to have man like Dick Kleberg, speaks Spanish like native. . . . Hope rebattle, I am not going to stop and say, 'by the way, walt a minute. Listen. Instead of fighting, let's talk this thing over. What political party do you belong to?' I would not want to stop the contest and two to bire and accounts. duction of autos in America will mean return of good manners. . Government cars operating in Washington, exclusive of army and navy vehicles, used 44,868 gallons gasoline in December; when Oklahoma's Texas-born Congresstest and turn to him and argue with him, 'what church do you

> asked, Why 27 trips around world? (See COMMENT, Page 8)

> man Lyle Boren told this enough

## Life's Darkest Moment



Chapter Six broadcasts in Spanish over 70 Latin step. And carefully."

> "It seems that Madge Sturgess at a quarter past six, when the has a boy-friend."

"Boy-friend?" "Yes. She didn't dare go to him gas for 27 trips around world, he way?

unusual and spectacular show, says Chandler isn't in any state ness through which only its own steadily, the book propped up at of mind to be met safely on a movement could be seen or heard a distance on his stomach, and dark night. He passed on the or felt. warning, which I pass on to you. If you should happen to want us, the number is Good afternoon, Dr. Young. Good

What Nick might have said in reply was lost under the ear-

## Julia Boyce Leads Company Producers **During December**

Julia J. Joyce, Big Spring, has won double honors as a producer with the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., and with them the right to represent the state agency at the National Underwriters convention in Kansas City, Mo., March 27-30. Not only was she the first member of the field organization of her the rear wall round the grounds. instinct, as though to kick away company to get 100 per cent on the state agency's unit No. 2 training course, but she led the state agency in December sales. At least a third of her sales were made between fell the slopes of Hampstead Heath. in the middle of the tennis-court, Christmas and New Year, normally considered a "tough" time to get

By keeping a record of her activities for the month, she learned that each call had a cash value of \$9.54, and that each interview netted an down amid twitches of pain that average of \$32.50. Her work al- turned him dizzy. But he would ready has earned a trip to Dallas.

splitting assault of the thunder. | any one who came near "Yes," Hadley repeated, "I think Nerves and heat had been strung to help him. Congressman Dick Kieberg young Dorrance should watch his too high a pitch on the earth. Though it was long past time too high a pitch on the earth. And carefully."

A balance tilted; a decision was for his after-tea nap, he knew burst across and the storm

> going on until he read about her up a small spiteful core of noise. rance saw that item, by the ran on. After some minutes he tacles gleamed; the other eye,

> awoke to the fact that the rain sharp and dark, moved angrily, Nick was almost screaming at him. "Never mind what Frank saw. What are you getting at?"
>
> awoke to the fact that the rain snarp and dark, moved was sluicing down on the carpet, He turned down the corners of him. "Never mind what Frank soaking the curtains, and stinging his mouth, flattening the broad his face from many feet away. His crutch lay against his chair, he were going to sneeze; and he "His name is Chandler. He's a Propping himself up, he swung sneered at the book. After studymusic-hall artist; gives a very across the room in awkward jerks ing it for a moment, he reached like a mechanical toy, fell against out and took it off the shelf. He which you ought to see." Hadley each window in turn, and stood on began to read. "He streaked round to one leg while he closed them. The D Division for details. And got storm roared at him. It blinded rain roared steadily, preventing them. The divisional inspector him and lifted his hair; a dark- sleep. Dr. Young read just as

> > ground, as a reminder that the and admit fresh, healing air. Beyoung people were enjoying them- fore seven-thrity he was sleeping selves. His west windows looked peacefully, The Trial of Mrs. out over the garden and towards Jewell open across his chest. the tree-enclosed tennis-court. he could not even see the trees, same word. except when a lift of lightning showed sodden foliage. Towards the left of the garden, a banked Miss Brenda saysdriveway lined with tall trees sloped down to the garage, which not far away; and beyond it, dim shocked him awake. and tumultuous under the rain,

Nick shut the last window. He switched off the electric fan, blundered across to a couch by the bookshelves, switched on a bridge lamp over it, and managed to lie not acknowledge pain; he cursed

"Why?" Nick snapped.

Hadley contemplated his hat.

"Why?" Nick snapped.

made. Hadley was just getting into his car outside the house, and that he could not sleep. Beside the hands of Nick's clock stood the couch ran the "crime" bookshelves, a storehouse of murder filling one side of the study, and dominated by the tall blue volumes of the Notable British For several minutes after the Trials Series. He looked at the for the money she needed, be first deluge struck the house, Dr. latest addition to the set, The cause she didn't dare admit she'd Nicholas Young sat motionless. It Trial of Mrs. Jewell. That was been out with another man. This fellow had no idea of what was almost dark in the study; the the case in which Hugh Rowland had prepared, or was said to have that uproar, the electric fan kept prepared, the defence.

Under the close light of the attempted suicide in this morning's paper. I wonder if Mr. Doring's pa

Until nearly seven o'clock the his head up at a neck-breaking For the preceding half-hour he angle. He sneered much; he adhad been able to hear, even at mired little. By ten minutes to Whitehall 1212, that distance, the faint pick-pock seven the rain slackened, and at noise of tennis rackets. It was alseven it ceased. Dr. Young ways there, always in the back- crawled up to open the windows

> The next thing he knew, some though nobody could see the court one was screaming, and he kept itself from any position. And now hearing endless repetitions of the

Then, shatteringly, distinct words. "For God's sake, sir, get up. He opened his eyes

The face of Maria, the maid, was on the same level as the tennis- was bending over him as close as court. Between the garage and a vampire come to take his blood. the tennis-court, a gravel path He knew a second of pure superwent on still further to a gate in stitious terror; he kicked out by By that gate you went out to fancies: then pain burnt him Kitty Bancroft's trim little house through his broken limbs, and

"It's Mr. Frank, sir. He's lying Then, gabbling on, words still more wild.

"I can't hardly believe it, sir, but I seen him there. He's been strangled with that silk scarf of his, and Miss Brenda says he's dead.

To be continued.







# Crossword Puzzle



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AFRICA, MY EYE !! YOU'LL NEVER

GET OVER THERE, YARD BIRD -

THEY GOT ENOUGH GUYS ALREADY

















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YOUTHS BEGIN TRAINING COLORADO CITY, Feb. 1.— ners-mate at the United States Jesse V. Bolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naval Training Station, Great

O. Bolin, route three Colorado City, Lakes, Ill. has begun training in aviation mechanics at the Army Air Field. Amarillo, one of the newest schools in the Air Force technical training command. Virgil M. Elliott, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Elliott of Colorado City, is in train-

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1940 BUICK sedan for sale; real buy; in good condition; good tires. Call 974-W or see it at 1011

LOST: Roached mane bay pony. Notify Dub Bryant. Banner Creamery.

LOST: Brown collie, short tail, male, tag, registered. Liberal re-ward. Phone 832. LOST: Lady's small yellow gold Bulova watch, Reward, 705 Main LOST: Black female cocker spaniel. Answers to name "Molly". Call 394. Lt. Col. W. R. Bountz 807 W. 18th.

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

PSYCHO-ANALYST Read Hotel Readings 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help.

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HELP WANTED-MALE WORKERS NEEDED FOR WAR PLANT

Approximate Qualifications: Age 18-42; height 5'8" and up; weight, 150 pounds and up; 1-A men not eligible; men employed in war

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Beginning operating wages:
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\$47.45 jobs are required to serve
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able for workers' families at reasonable rent.

A representative of the American Zinc Co. will be in the office of the U.S. Employment Service at Big Spring, Texas on Wednesday, February 3rd from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Please call in person for interview. Steady, permanent war operations work.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WOMAN bookkeeper; must have automotive experience; perma-nent connections, See Cliff Wiley at Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

WANTED: Woman past middle age, companion and light house-work for elderly lady. Private room, board and small wages. Call at 401 Bell. SODA fountain girls and waitress-es wanted. See Clarence Fox, post restaurant at Bombardier School.

WANT experienced beauty opera-tor. Call in person, Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted Call 346. Colonial Beau-ty Shop. Call for manager. FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 719 M. 2rd.

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BEDROOM and share kitchen 1805 Donley Street. Phone 1845

ROOM for rent; private entrance;

WANT to share hotel room with congenial business girl. Call be-fore 3:30 p. m. Room 215, Doug-lass Hotel.

BEDROOM with private entrance

SOUTHEAST bedroom in brick

BEDROOM for rent at 107 East 17th. Phone 1285.

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ARMY couple wants furnished

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE: Table model and con-sole electric radios. Mrs. Ed-ward Talty, at Shroyer Motor Co.

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SEVERAL large and small re-painted and reconditioned bi-cycles. Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop, East 18th & Vir-ginia Ave., Phone 2052. WILL trade heavy duty man's bicycle, practically new, for good 2-wheel trailer; or would sell. Wayne O. Pearce, 202 Lexington. Phone 480.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Complete set of mahogany store wall cases. Com-plete with grass doors, including mirrored soda fountain back mirrored soda fountain back bar; one large glass and marble show case, two small glass show cases, one display case and wrap-ping counter combined, one large Neon sign, one office desk. Priced very reasonable, See Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Elliott's Rits Drug.

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FOUR fresh Jersey heifers for sale; will be good milkers. Phone 1487, W. J. Garrett.

SELLING 1000 cattle each week.
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Phone 28 Calvert, Texas WANTED TO BUY

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PRACTICALLY new 5-room FHA house and lot; possession at once. Call 1629 for information. HOUSEBOLD GOODS FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th. MONOHANS property, well im-proved, near school, for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Call 695-W.

FOR SALE: 6-room house located at 202 Goliad. Some terms. If in-terested see I. H. Sumner, own-er, at Margo's. Phone 1673 or 458. WANT good used plano. Tel. 1667. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company. MODERN 7-room home, with approximately 4 acres of land, at the edge of Big Spring, priced to sell. This is near the bombar-FOR RENT

PLAZA Apartments, 1107 West 3rd. Plenty of furnished rooms and apartments, rates reasona-ble. No drunks, or toughs want-ed. No children. Phone 243-W. dier school, and would make a nice rooming house. All large rooms, has water, lights and gas. Phone 449, C. E. Read. HOUSE, lot, garage, place for chickens and cow, at 1606 West Third; \$850 cash or \$1000 on terms. Mrs. J. N. Parrish, 5th TWO apartments; well furnished; close to Bombardier school. Ranch Inn Courts. Roy F. Bell. Phone 9521. Floor Petroleum Bldg.

NEARLY new FHA home, immedi-THREE-room furnished apartment for rent; will take small family; water furnished. 210 N, Gregg. ate possession. Furnished or un furnished. 6-room, frame. \$2860. J. D. Purser. 1504 Runnels.

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

BEVERAL residences for sale, worth the money asked, 5-room stuceo, corner lot, \$2250. 3, 4, 5 and 6-room houses for \$2250 each. A 5-room house on Dallas Street occupied by owner \$3150. Duplex on Sycamore, furnished, one side vacant now, \$4000. Terms on most places, Also some unimproved suburban acreage, a highly improved well located small farm, possession if sold, J. B. Pickle - G. R. Hailey. Phone 1217. BEDROOMS for rent. Hot and cold water, 110 Gollad, Apply at Tex Hotel. WILL trade information on attractive 3-room furnished apartment for information on furnished house with 2 bedrooms. Call 1208-M after 7 p. m.

LOTS & ACREAGE

ACRES land with house, garage garden, chicken yard. Also acres land adjoining with well of water. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs, Gulf Station.

FARMS & BANCHES

20 ACRE farm 7 miles northwest of Big Spring, 250 acres in culti-vation, nice frame house, 6 rooms and bath, good well with windmill, barns and corrals. windmill, barns and correls. \$31.50 per acre with half the minerals, \$3,000 cash, balance terms. H. C. Barnes, 107 E. 2nd. Big Spring, phone 1814 during office hours.

ROOM and board for 3 men; meals by the day or week. Mrs. Velma Smith, 800 Main, office hours.

120 ACRE place, improved, with good water, 6 miles from Big Spring. 640 acres northwest of Big Spring, 150 in cultivation, balance grass, but all good land. Also acreage tracts in the city limits. Phone 449, C. E. Read. ARMY couple want furnished apartment or house, Phone 793-W. Ask for Mrs. Koontz,

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 7-room house, Reasonable with terms, Write R. W., Box 43, % Herald.

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USED CARS FOR SALE FOR SALE: 1939 ½ ton Dodge Panel Truck. Good condition. Good rubber. \$400.00. J. D. O'Barr. 113 E. 18th.

Crude Production **Shows Decline** 

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2. (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 18,440 barrels to 3,830,885 for the week ended January 30, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was down 9.525 to 765,750; eastern fields, 1,-000 to 90,000; Kansas, 15,700 to 291,-800; the Rocky Mountain States, 7.525 to 110,145, and East Texas 100 to 327,500. Illinois production increased 12,-

550 to 241,000; Louisiana 1,150 to 339,350; Michigan, 1,900 to 60,800; Oklahoma, 1,100 to 347,750; Texas, 1,050 to 1,331,950. YOUR HIGHNESS ...

**SCRAM** 

Mitchell Poll List Takes Nose Dive

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2. -The voting strength in Mitchell county took a sharp dip this year with only 1780 citizens remembering to pay poll taxes before the dead-line, according to Bruce Hart, county tax collector-assessor. The county boasted 2600 paid poll taxes in 1942.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2. The promotion of Jack L. Utley, son of Mrs. Nannies Utley of Colo-rado City, to the rank of sergeant has been announced from his station with the Air Corps at the Fly-ing School at Minter Field, Bakersfield, Cal.

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ITZ TODAY - WED. DAMON RUNYON'S THRILL-PACKED STORY OF BROADWAY. as only he could tell it! HENRY FONDA FROM DAMON RUNYON'S COLLIERS MAGAZINE STORY, "The LITTLE PINKS" Bargain Prices Eugene PALLETTE - Sam LEYENE Barton MacLANE 5c-17c-22c

TODAY - WED.

Two Gals Take New York In A Big Way!

# MY SISTER EILEEN

Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne Janet Blair

He Was A Killer-Until He Met This Girl!

# THIS GUN FOR HIRE

Veronica Lake Alan Ladd

# Comments

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d prefer send 54 bureaucrats alf way round world.

Trying to pry loose priorities one chief functions of Congressmen these days. . . . Charles A. "Chuck" Lee, entering as buck private, vol- WAAC training unit of this kind, officer candidate, hopes will starts February 12, on adjutant

arested in quantity than quality ing till three in afternoon.

Had demitasse of coffee with rd Fielding Harless, new Congressman from na; born 37 years ago in kin folks thereabouts, of kin folks thereabouts, of William C. and Mary a when 12, father died then 17, worked in barbershop, shifted to law, at coldted on tables, colle Washington state girl, te died four years ago, has two ears, practiced law at Phoenix. stant city attorney, assistant mey general of state, electcopa county attorney, d congressman last Novem

Today & Wed.

WEEK END In HAVANA

IN TECHNICOLOR

Alice Faye John Payne Carmen Miranda Caesar Romero

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# LYRICIQUEEN TODAY - WED.

Robert Preston

ber when Arizona got second

member of House. Cussed laundry ripped button off my shirt, then sewed on in wrong place, leaves me in bad fix, makes

me self conscious, having lots of trouble these days with laundries . . . But haven't lost my shirt yet, something to be thankful for . . Cousin Nat Patton announces war rson, special assistant Maury department will train 600 WAACs at Stephen F. Austin Teachers' Colent requirements, reports for lege, Nacogdoches, of which Dr. my induction for detail at Camp Paul L. Boynton is president; first

make it, former newspaperman, general administrative training unit . . Banks in Washington open secretary of Congressman . . . Banks in Washington oper on Johnson and Nat Patton, week days from 9:30 in morning unphed Herbert Henderson works til 2:00 in afternoon, from 9:30 to at Capitol. . . . Have observed men 12:00 Saturdays; in most other ing for public office more in- cities banking hours 9:00 in morn-

> During air-raid department of ridor in stocking feet . . . Caller at Congressman Sam Russell's of- and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; fice, L. A. Grimes, superintendent pilot at Baltimore, daughter works area and east of Pecos river.
> for Lend-Lease in Washington . . . EAST TEXAS: Warmer to

ats of butter served half size now When Dean-of-Congress Adolph Sabath, of Illinois, introduced exclusively for members of Congress, most members shy away. afraid would give another black-eye night.

like pensions-for-Congressmen bill. What condition do you suppose he man was in who named that North African town Sousse? Will be interesting to see how Prentiss Brown makes out as price and ration chief; hard for anybody with that job to be popular, has to take something from everybody and has nothing to give.

## Pvt. J. B. Collins Given His Discharge

Public Relations Office of the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today that Pvt. James B. Collins was the first enlisted man to receive an honorable discharge from the army as a result of the new ruling exempting men over 38 years of age from service.

Collins, who sold out his insurance agency here several months ago to join the army, plans to engage in farming for the duration, t was reported.

Chinese wooden furniture is in variably carved with intricate pat

Mr. L. M. Fielding As a member of our staff, Mr. Fielding, recently of Aransas Pass, is a licensed embalmer and licensed funeral director and is quali-fied to give the same digni-fied service which is our

FUNERAL HOME 006 Gregg Phone 175 Beware Of "Carrotanemia"-

# Eating Too Many Carrots For Eye. Vitamins May Turn Subject Orange

your tanned friends turns a bright orange, maybe he's been eating too much rabbit food.

But the carrot is being swallowed under false colors, Dr. Paul A. Richter, Dallas eye specialist, in-

ilcated today.

Word has gotten out that the carrot is a cure-all for eye troubles public in these parts is biting off all of this vegetable it can

"Carrot sales are phenomenal." Herman Goldblatt, buyer for a groery chain reported "they are our fastest seller. I guess all this pub-licity about vitamins is responsible." Dr. Richter said the publicity ame from the general direction of he army air corps.

"Some prospective cadets who had a vitamin A deficiency strengthened their vision by eating carrots and passed the air corp physical examination," he explain-"News of this quickly spread and now people with poor eyesight go around with a carrot in each

The physician added that the ma jority of persons who eat carrots to aid their eyesight are getting just so much law exercise.

"Only in cases of vitamin A deficiency will the carrot help," he said, "and these cases are relativeisolated. Furthermore, there are much better sources of this vitamin than the carrot. A few ould down in a week."

Richter added that the carrot can be harmful. "It can produce a condition known as carrotanemia," he said. The victim turns a surprising or-

## ange color . . . not unlike the car Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)-Cattle, calves and sheep fully

Medium to choice steers and yearlings 12.00 - 14.00; common steers and yearlings 9.00-11.50; good beef cows 10.25-11.25; common and medium butcher offerings 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 5.75 good weighty bulls 11.50-12.25; common and medium bulls 9.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-75; common and medium butcher calves 9.50-12.50.

and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs brought the top of 15.00 paid by small killers; good choice 160-185 lb. 14.25-85; stocker pigs 13.00 down; packing sows strong, 13.50-14.00.

Good and choice fat lambs 14.50-15.00; yearling wethers 13.50 down; wethers from 7.50-8.00; slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50, feeder lambs from 13.50 down. Estimated receipts: Cattle 2,100; calves 500; hogs 2,300; sheep 2,500

## Court Agrees To Consider Highway To Garden City

Paying current bills and agreeing to consider the proposal of a road to Garden City featured the county commissioners' court Monday ses-

Discussions on obtaining a rightof-way and necessary building materials were main subjects for talk. The highway committee met the commissioners for the discussions.

## Weather Forecast

WES TTEXAS: Light local rain this afternoon, except in El Paso justice big shot walks through cor- area and Big Bend country, light rain tonight east of the Pecos river cooler tonight except little tempera waterworks at Abilene, son test ture change in Del Rio-Eagle Pass

EAST TEXAS: Warmer tonight, except little temperature change in extreme northwest and extreme south portions; intermittent rain in apartment houses on Capitol Hill ernoon; intermittent local rain to- guages not usually studied in this the public relations officer at Dunnight. Moderate to fresh winds on country, such as Albanian, Yugo- can Field announced here today. the coast this afternoon and to slav, Portuguese, Russian and Jap-

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene . ......48 Amarillo .......55 BIG SPRING ......44 Chicago . ......22 El Paso ......52 Fort Worth ......55 New York ......43 

## on, trace. Public Records

Marriage Licenses Clark Koller, Ill., and Lillian M. Allen, Ballinger. Warranty Deeds

African Methodist Church to Sandy Hutchson, \$100, Lot No. 12 n Lot C. in Moore Addition to town of Big Spring, Howard coun-

R. C. Pyeatt and wife to John

W. Morgan, \$3000, lot No. 5, in Block 2 in Highland Park Addition o City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas. W. G. Hayden to Aultman T Smith and wife, \$100, west one half of Lot No. 6 in Block 2, Hayden

Addition to City of Big Spring Howard county.
Building Permits Louis Gonzalas to convert shed into room at 604 Douglas, cost \$40. H. P. Wooten to build frame and stucco garage at 2001 Runnels, cost

Elmer Yarbro to add two room to house at 901 W. 4th, coat \$200. In The 70th District Court Ex Parte, Eva Martin Pycatt

C. Pyeatt, disabilities re-

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companied by military and political advisers, discussed in three meetings Saturday and Sunday the entire European situation, giving particular attention to "those regions in which Turkey is directly interested," the British commun que said.

Churchill

These regions include the nasiiominated state of Bulgaria on Turkey's northern border, where Hitler frequently has been report ed building up an army, and the German - occupied countries of Greece and Yugoslavia.

"Agreement was reached," it was announced "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defen-sive security and conversations on that subject took place be-tween Turkish and British military leaders."

The meetings were held on a special railway siding near Adana, historic town in southern Turkey. Significantly, as Churchill's plane -a Consolidated Liberator bomber -arrived at Adana, a group of Hurricane fighters was being delivered to the Turkish air force. pills a day would give you more Churchill, wearing the "siren suit" he displayed on his visit to Washhe displayed on his visit to Washington, stopped for a few moments

to watch. Churcrill took off after lunch Sunday and turned up smiling in Cairo last night.

Observers here regarded it as significant that one of the British conferees was Lieut. Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindsell, who organized the supplies for the long drive of the British Eighth army across Egypt and Libya. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the British armies in Iran and Iraq at Turkey's rear, also was present.

### Award Case Settled Out Of 70th Court

settlement made out of court of \$2,671.88 was awarded Luamae Soyea et al by the American General Insurance company in the suit to set aside award which was heard Monday in 70th District court by jurors.

Jurymen were dismissed following the settlement and will return Thursday to consider other civil cases on the docket.

The plaintiff in the compensation case charged that her husband died from tuberculosis eight weeks after he had been gassed while working on construction of the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Judge Cecil Collings granted a diverce to J. A. Eitel from Opel Eitel in the only other case to come before him Monday.

## Here 'n There The I. H. Sumner home, 800 E.

was broken into Monday night and an undetermined amoun sheriff's office or the city police.

One man was fined \$32 on harges of disturbance and assault in justice court Tuesday morning following a plea of guilty. Five negroes brought in from Gail Monday were held for detention and assault charges.

Special Language Courses NEW YORK-Because of gov

ernmental and military needs. Columbia University will start a special course of training in warzone languages at its spring sem-

The English legal definition of a witch is "a person who hath conference with the Devil to consult with him or to do some act."

# What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then, The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thou-sands of them. The Nation's school children should make any reason able sacrifice to buy War Bonds and Stamps. U.S. Tresmer Deturin



INSPECTS-Lt. Gen. W. S. Knudsen, army production chief, holds tommy gun at Auto-Ordnance plant, Bridgeport, Conn.



FRENCH HERO-General Giraud (above) is Ad-Darlan's successor in French Africa.

reported to the sheriff's office this on sites for possible construction week and Dunn asked that any- of a grain alcohol plant in that one having any information on state, aides of Senator O'Daniel persons to call either the (D-Tex.) announced today.

The agent is J. K. Ostrander, repesenting the WPB rubber division He is to meet with representatives of various cities and towns to listen to advantages of their respective areas for such a project.

## Trainer Crashes At Kerrville, 2 Dead

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2. (AP) First Lieut. Frank C. Robertson, 23, of Valley Steam, N. Y., and Jack Draper, 27, of San Antonio, vere killed in the crash of a training plane near Kerrville last night

NEW NOMINEE INDICATED WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)-President Roosevelt told his press conference today he hoped to make new appointment soon of a minister to Australia in place of the withdrawn nomination of Edward J. Flynn, former democratic na tional committee chairman.



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# Lester Team Paces League

Harry Lester's bowling team carried off honors in the Monday night Classic league by scoring a high series of 2456 and a high game of 848 in winning three games from the Enlisted Men's team.

High game for the Enlisted Men was scored by Rues who shot a 227 and high series went to Wheeler with a 566. Second high was Mel Richards with a 558 and third high man was Lieut. Frank Argus who scored a 547 game.
Other winners in the night's games were Douglass hotel who

Cafe who won two from Cosden and Grand Prize who took three games from Park Inn. Schedule for next week will be Wasson against Harry Lester, Cosden and Park Inn, Grand Prize and Home Cafe and Enlisted Men

won two from Elmo Wasson, Home

Harry Lester ......8 .666 .750 Douglass Hotel .....9 .583 .500 Home Cafe ......6 ,500 Grand Prize ......6 .416 .250

## Wall Street

Evelyn Rose Huff, 19 year old daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. John P. Huff, Jr., succumbed at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home, 2208 Main, following an illness of three days. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in San An- move was far from unanimous.

onio where Porter Loring Funeral home will have charge of arrangements from their chapel. Miss Huff, who was born De-cember 12, 1923, came to Big Spring in August with her parents bus, Caterpillar Tractor, American at the opening of the Big Spring Bombardier school where her father is stationed. She was also em-

ployed at the school. Survivors other than her parents include one brother, Frank Civiletto and a grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Beseler, both of San Antonio and several aunts and uncles. The family will accompany the body overland to San Antonio.

## J. D. Rowland Baby Dies After Illness

of arrangements here.

Eberley Funeral home had charge

Illness Is Fatal

To Evelyn Huff

George Roland Rowland, 11 Merit Badges To month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of San Francisco, Calif., died in a local hospital at 2 Court Of Honor a. m. this morning following a two

week illness ing relatives in Big Spring and monthly meeting of the Boy Scout Moore when the child became ill. Court of Honor. The meeting will arrival of the father, J. D. Row at 7:30 o'clock. and who is working in a San Francisco defense plant.

five aunts, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, with one first class award. Westex Rubber Data Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Doyle Tourney, Mrs. Jack Daniels of Knott, ed along with a life scout award. of money taken, Denver Dunn, deputy, said Tuesday. Reports of suspicious acting persons in this neighborhood vicinity have been temorrow afternoon to receive data and Mrs. Dale Stroupe of Big Lake. Rev. Roland C. King will direct funeral services and Eberley Funderal services arrangements.

> Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

# Elmo Wasson .....4

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)-Scattered stocks, including rails, hit new 14-month tops in today's market on one of the largest turnovers of the past several months but the

At best levels for 1942-43 or lon ger-some eventually backed away -were N. Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chrysler, N. Y. City Omni-Can, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemi-Consolidated Edison, North American and Electric Power & Light.

On the offside the greater par of the time were Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, General Motors, International Harvester, Anaconda, Western Union, Deere and Standard Oil

Railway bonds of the secondary category met support. At Chicago was up 1-8 to 3-8 of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to off 1-4. Cotton, in late trades, was 5 cents lower to up 25 cents a bale.

# Be Presented At

Over 45 merit badges are schedul-Mrs. Rowland and son were visit- ed to be presented tonight at the Funeral services are pending the be held in the district court room

W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court, announced today that Survivors include the parents, the number to be presented was former Big Spring resident; grand outstanding and that 20 different wps Man To Receive

| Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Debys and scout masters would remiche and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. ceive awards, that eight second Rowland of the Moore community: class awards would be made along

Two star scouts will be recogniz-A self-igniting mixture of quick-

lime and oil-a forerunner of the

modern flame thrower-was used

by ancient Greek warriors.

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Tomorrow

BECOMES CONCILIATOR

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP) - Former Texas Assistant Attorney General T. F. (Ted) Morror yesterday became U.S. conciliation service commissioner to the regional war labor board. Morror will cooperate with the board under the new regional plan of handling labor dis-

SIXTH HOLE-IN-QNE

TERRELL, Feb. 2. (A)-Making hole-in-one has become sort of habit for Frank Camp, He executed his sixth one at Oak Grove course Sunday.

JAS. T.

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Attorney Office In Courthouse

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

BULLETIN-from BUENA VISTA! The AP reports America's wars - I

Modern war reporting began with the Mexican war and The Associated Press grew out of the experience.

Never had the world seen such initiative in news gathering up to then. The newly invented "electro magnetic" telegraph was in operation in a dozen or more cities and in addition American newspapers employed pigeons, ponies and bouts to speed the news of the fighting at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista and Mexico City.

A New York newspaper offered \$500 an hour for every hour that a pigeon could deliver the news ahead of its rivals. Two others set up a dispatch system using "60 blooded horses" to cover the 2000 miles to the Mexican front. Often, riders were ambushed by Mexican guerrillas. Fast

boats equipped with composing rooms were semout to meet the slower steamers. Large sums were spent to get news beats.

Yet the news arrived weeks late. It had to move by boat across the Gulf of Mexico and thence by pony express across the hostile southern plains before it reached the telegraph at Richmond. A "bulletin" on the victory at Buena Vista arrived in the east fully five weeks after the battle, moreover, such coverage proved costly.

So it was that the first real cooperative news gathering organization was formed. It was called The Associated Press.

America was to learn to look for Associated Press news thereafter.

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