

indicating the first recent extension of the Japanese occupation of the islands.

The Japanese are appealing to the Filipino farmers as "dear brethren," the communique said, to return to their farms and resume work on sugar and other crops

Reports reaching General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in-dicated that the farmers evicted by the invaders had crowded into Manila or hidden in the mountains to escape harsh treatment As a result of the consequen shortage of laborers, food supplies are becoming scarce, it was said

DISTRICT ATT'Y NAMED

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (P)-Thomas J. Hightower of Liberty today was appointed district attorney for Tyler, Hardin, Liberty and Cham-bers counties by Governor Coke R. Stevenson. Hightower succee R. M. Briggs, resigned.

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MRS. FDR TO RESIGN OCD PLACE SOON

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 12. (49 -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said asserted today that German, Ru-today she had "always intended to manian and Croatian troops had

key cities

40 miles west of Tobruk.

unchanged.

Short Strike In

Ford Plant Ends

resign from the office of civilian driven back the Russians on the Donets river front where the Red dafense when the organization is armies have been storming at the completed" and added she expect- gates of Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsed it to be completed "very soon." burgh" in the Ukraine, and other Here to speak on Cornell university's Farm and Home Week proaity's Farm and Home Week pro-axis forces, "continuing their at-tacks, threw the enemy further OCD told a press conference when back in spite of stubborn resis

the organization is completed she tance." would "organize herself out of the office of civilian defense." In Washington yesterday, James M. Landis, newly-appointed OCD director, said Mrs. Roosevelt is at work on a thorough reorganization of her community and volunteer participation division and added he certainly hoped she would re-tain her position until she fin hed this reorganization.

New Car Delivery Will Begin Soon

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P)-Delivery of new cars purchased but not delivered before the government's freezing order of last Jan. 1 begins today.

County rationing boards, set up originally to ration tires, will administer the distribution. Eligi-bility qualifications have been sent to local boards by the state ratoning administrator.

Rationing of cars purchased be-fore Jan. 1 will continue to Feb. 26 when boards will begin the general rationing of new cars to eligible purchasers obtaining certificates from boards.

company, which were shutdown last night, throwing an estimated 10,000 men out of work. The shutdown followed a pro-BERKELEY, Calif. - Scientists

of the plant department of the University of California have disthe shutdown followed a pro-test by tool and die workers against the presence in their de-partment of an employs who al-legedly had struck a follow work-er, UAW-CIO union spokesmen smid. covered a new method of speeding up Mother Nature's sflort for ma-tional defense. Injections of yeast, they have found, will make plants

Nazis Tell Of **CANADIAN SAYS Gains Along UNITED STATES Donets Front** FLEET HIDING TORONTO, Feb. 12. (P)-Pre-By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's high command mier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario, noting he had been criticised at Ottawa for saying that the United States fleet "is in hiding," declared today that "the trouble is that we can't face the facts-the Japanese have a much better navy than the United States."

The nazi command said mixed "The navy secretary (Col. Frank Knox) said the navy is seeking contact with the enemy. If they haven't been able to find them, I'll tell where they are," Hepburn told a Toronto gathering. . It was one of the first times

in many weeks that the Ger-mans claimed they had again taken the initiative, although Soviet front-line dispatches this "They're right at Manila, surounding a gallant force of American troops. They're at Singapore and at Shanghal, where the once week have noted a gradual stifroud U. S. marines are now being fening of nazi resistance after two months of steady retreat. ce after humiliated by being forced to draw rickshaws through the streets."

On the North African front, "The fact is they're afraid to British headquarters reported that imperial artillery fire had make contact because they haven't the supremacy they boastscattered a strong tank-supported axis force in the desert near El ed of over the alleged tissue-paper navy of Japan."

Mechili and that British mobile Hepburn said that the United units "continued their aggressive States was the only country Japan activities" in the main battle zone feared, and that therefore he lieved it possible Japan would in-In general, the situation revade Canada within three months in order to block a direct attack Russia claimed further gains by by the United States on Japan it the Red army against Adolf Hit-

ler's divisions in the winter of "They will come down the prairie side and not the Pacific," See NAZIS, Page 9, Column 6 Hepburn declared without further elaboration.

"There are about a billion land hungry people in the east," he continued, "directed by a people with plenty between the ears, and DETROIT, Feb. 12 (P)-Work they have their eye on Australia

New Zealand and Canada. "Any disiliusions as to the Japs' strength and fighting capacity have now been dissipated," he added. was resumed this morning in sev-stal divisions of the giant Rouge River plant of the Ford Motor

KILLED IN CRASH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (P-J. F. Bartley, 52, of Grapevine was killed yesterday when the car he was driving and a truck driv-en by Lee Birkst of Wiley collided Bear Grapevine,

the south shore village of Pasir short of Australia. Walsh was of the opinion that the united nations could do little The defenders were on the east

more than fight delaying actions in the Southwest Pacific, with occasional offensive forays, until the United States has built up overwhelming military strength.

side of this north-south line.

defense was concerned.

Airfields on Singapore were

Bus-Train Crash

Kills One, Hurts 39

AMITE, La., Feb. 12 (AP) - One

school child was killed, 14 serious-

ly injured and 25 others suffered

minor hurts in a grade crossing

crash between a railroad train and a school bus here today.

supply. That might take 18 months, he said, but he predicted that when the time arrived this country would its artillery. make an all-out offensive sweep which would crush Japanese out

posts and lay Japan proper open to smashing attack.

Southern Aluminum Workers Get Raise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) -The national war labor board to-

day narrowed the differential between wage scales in northern and southern plants of the Aluminum Company of America by granting CIO workers in two southern

plants a seven-cent hourly minimum wage increase, The decision, of vital impor-

tance to virtually every southern industry because it sets a prece dent to govern future board actions on altering the accepted lower standard for southern workers, was on a split vote, 7 to 4.

EXECUTIONS ORDERED

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 12 (P)-The nazi authorities Deputy Sheriff J. C. Holstend said the train, an Illinois Central in occupied France have ordered the execution of 45 Frenchmen as hostages if the instigators of two passenger en route to New Orleans, plowed into the center of the steel bus as the driver was recent attacks against Germans in the occupied zone are not discarying approximately two score students to the Amite high and grammar school by a detour overed within the next few days,

t was learned here today.

While Aging Tires Get Rest — — Traveling Folks Fill Trains, Buses, Planes

By MABY WHALEY town on business, to cover his regular traveling route, or to visit, he evidently pats his 1941 model car on the radiator and heads for

car on the radiator and heads for the bus station or airport. Since the rubber tire shortage has stopped being an after dinner topic of conversation and become a real experience, most long trips by car have been stopped. At the bus stations, many sales-men who formerly did their own

driving are now down at the ticket |east rather than west. Railroads are also exp When Joe Citisen is called out of window figuring out schedules to go by bus. They work out plans a boom is customers. In addition to allow them lay-overs in various to the soldiers the trains carry,

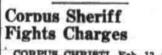
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definitions is "a roving band of the British acknowledged that Panjang, which is about five miles strong enemy forces had achieved west of the edge of Singapore. a crossing and that the city of Gypsies." One of these bands paid one of a crossing and that the city of their rare visits to Big Spring Wednesday night, and Thursday Martaban presumably was in

enemy hands. It was possible that the Japan-The plight of the British deese already had taken over the fenders was evident from the main source of Singapore's water communique last night locating the crossings although it said the The Singapore garrison was still Japanese had suffered heavily in ble to deliver counter-blows with the hills east and west of Marta-

British troops defending the The Japanese were lunging at the British line with tanks which railroad which curves north and they had ferried through a hellwestward around the gulf head fire of British bombardment. Whether the British themselves toward this vital port were en-dangered between Martaban and much-bombed Thaton, the first were using tanks, an informed entator here would not say. railroad station to the north. There was no optimism in Lon-Martaban is 80 miles by air from Rangoon across the gulf and 140 miles by rail around it. ion so far as chances of a long

The Japanese also were atess to both sides, the London comtempting to cross the Salween upmentator pointed out, since any stream at Paan, and on the east part of the 14 by 26-mile island bank. The communique conceded that the situation there was critiwas within artillery range of either side. But, using more distant bases, cal although the British had counter-attacked and their posi-See SINGAPORE, Page 9, Col. 2 tions were believed still to be in tact. .



Pipeline Is Urged CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12. (P) Labeling charges against him "un-warranted and unfounded in fact," Sheriff John B. Harney has anounced for reelection.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 12, Gry Governor John E. Miles threw his weight today behind a proposal to construct an oil pipeline between the eastern New Mexico-West Texas fields and the Pacific coast. He authorized Santa Fe Attorney L. E. Lambert to investigate tha An ouster suit was filed against him by the attorney general's department. The suit charged him with official misconduct, incompa-tency and gross negligence, false plan, which still is in the tentative stage. His authorization was by letter from Los Angeles, where he is convalencing from a recent critimprisonment and beating and torturing prisoners.

The petition, Harney declared, is "childish.

> calls, the planes come in and out can be put on, because there aren't any "extra" planes to be

were shoo-ed out again. Constable's department and city

police, hearing some complaints from citizens, found a few dozen

the city this morning, herded sev-eral of the adult males into justice

court, and charged them with vag-

Four paid fines of \$14 and all

promised to clear out by 2 p. m. All protested their innocence of any wrongdoing, saying that a few intented to rent a local building and operate a phrenology (fortune

telling by the bumps on the head) booth, and the others planned to

But officers insisted that all

pack up and roll on. Influencing their sternness were two burgiaries

In one, \$75 in cash was taken from the Waffle Shop, operated by L. L. Gulley. In the other, several

small items were taken from a lo-cal filling station.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 12. 6/P

Texas To Pacific

in Big Spring last night.

of the dusky-skinned vagabo

rancy.

nove on.

teal Illness.

all filled to capacity. No extra play

Few Veterans On Hand For SMU Drills

The Associated Press

ort on veteran material but till capable of upholding the tradition of the Mustang aerial circus ern Methodist university starts spring football practice to-

SMU will be the fifth Southwest conference squad to swing into the grind, Texas A. & M., Baylor and Texas already having hit the trail, with Rice starting today.

May Line Up Texas Christian opens practice next Monday but Arkansas will wait ustil March 2. Eleven lettermen will greet Coach Matty Bell at SMU. Includ-

ed will be Howard (Red) Maley, ace passer who was injured in midseason last year but came back to play in the final games; Bo Camp-bell, star goal-kicker; Abel Gonles, fine passer and runner; Kelly Simpson, sensational pass-catchan, and Orville Johnson, one of the best guards in the con-

A shift in franchises that may keep Lamesa in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league this year was in the offing Thursday. There was nothing definite from up Lamesa way, but Tink Reviere and Jodie Tate, holders of the franchise which operated in Big Spring inst year, were there negotiating terms with Dawson county baseball entimulasts. Heviere indicated to The Herald that an agreement may be reached right away. A group of Lamesans also hold a WT-NM franchise, and disposal of this is yet to be made a closed deal. It is known that the property is up for sale. It formerly was also the go to Albuquergue, N. M., but that town fell through on its arrangements for a WT-NM hookup. Tate and Reviere have been unable to get a satisfactory program fined up to remain in Big Spring this season. They talked with El Pasoans about a hookup there but reached no decision. However, a berth at Lamesa looked favorable Thursday. Tate was skipper at Lay-mesa before joining the Big Spring rauks. ference last fall. Bell does not have more than one letterman for each position and only one tackle, Clarence Booth, Jim Wright returns at center, Ray Rasor at guard and Joe Scott will pair with Simpson at end.

Game Conservation **Proves Its Worth**

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)-A quail to each three acres in a 1,600-acre are of Denton and Tarrant coun-, the evidence of a consus takes by bird dogs, demonstrates the ef-fectiveness of habitat improvement in conservation, the state game deartment believes.

Before July of last year the area was practically devoid of birds.



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With Lamesa

Crosby And Hope Move To

Houston For Golf Benefits

DALLAS, Feb. 12. UP-Come | Munger of Dallas and Jack Tinnin

dian Bob Hope and Singer Bing of Houston, both amateurs, regis

Crosby, who helped Dallas put on tered 75 and 70 respectively. The match was even.

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sby's 74 and a 73 by Howard

Thursday Evenin

Afternoon Swing Session

Talk by Sam Brewer.

Musical Interlude.

Words and Music,

Benny Goodman.

Fulton Lewis Jr.

To Be Announced.

Alfred Wallanstein.

Confidentially Yours.

WPA Program.

Bandwagon.

Sports Review

Glenn Miller.

Dance Hour.

Musical Clock.

Star Reporter.

News.

News.

Jack Starr Hunt.

Musical Interlude.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Your Defense Reporter.

Lincoln Day Address.

Friday Morning

It's Just About Time

Morning Devotional.

Musical Impressions.

Morning Concert.

News of the Hour.

Radio Bible Class.

Musical Interlude.

Cheer Up Gang.

Neighb

BBC News

David Gheskin.

In the Future.

Prayer.



The following is just one of those heart-warming incidents which make being an American imporbusiness in all the world

It's just another replaying of an old record—the good neighbors of the native beath gathering to honor the rise of the neighbor-hood kid. Last night it happened to Sam-my Ament who is lightmatch

Last night it happened to Sam-my Angott, who is lightweight boxing champion of the world, but could have been president, a financial wimard or a matines idol because in America the kid from across the tracks can get anywhere if he keeps plugging. Sammy kept plugging so today he's a champion and last night his neighbors served him the heady wine of adulation which

showed they also knew he was a champion. Those neighbors inchampion. cluded bankers, and others, who probably didn't know Sammy when he was a kid in patched pants but did want to elap him on the back for a strictly American trait-bustin' to the top against all odds.

The Washington Observer Publishing company, which prints Sammy's home town newspapers, arranged the affair. Big shots the sporting world came to help do Sammy honor.

Ring magazine, presented Angott with a bejewelled belt, emblematic of championship. He announced it would be the last of Ring magazine belts presented until after the war.

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (Wide World)-It was a swell gesture of the Boston Bruins to hand the "kraut" kids a whole year's pay, but you could expect that club to give its soldiers a good sendoff Weston Adams, the Bruins president, has just received his ommission as naval lieutenant; Art Ross, Jr., the manager's son teaches advanced flying in the R.C.A.F. and another son, John, soon will be in the U.S. Army . Song You Know and Love Other big league hockey clubs are doing equally well . . . Red Dutton Life in the Armed Forces. of the Brooklyn Amerks has two sons in England with the RCAF; Conny Smythe dropped out as head man at Toronto to rejoin the army and his son Safford is in the Canadian navy . . . British flying students in the U. S. have given demonstrations of rugby as west as Miami, Okia, but so far we haven't heard of their trying to popularize soccer, another British favorite which is supposed to be the best "conditioner" of all, Today's Guest Star

Art Cohn, Oakland (Cal.) Tribune: "Plans are practically complete for the first Pan-American Olympic games at Buenos Aires in November. You may expect an announcement any day now about Wood the Slip Madigan de luxe tour to Mims Argentina - vis the Canadian Rockies."

Angott Draws More Teams Vie For Golden Gloves **Honors; Temple Leads Early Rounds**

Women's Bowling Race Narrowed

As Youth Beauty Team Defeated

toe on cellar-dwelling C. R. An-

thony's team in the women's bowl-

and the experience nearly cost the

Anthony's, rolling a steady but not flashy brand of pins, eased by on two games and barely dropped

the third to the off-form Youth ag

Cornelison Cleaners pulled

within a game of the lead by turn-

ing back Modern Cleaners by a 2-1

count. However, Modern salvage

sauty salon its loop lead.

league Wednesday evening,

Youth Beauty shop stumped a some honors, winning the high one on cellar-dwelling C. R. An- game with 797 while the ace of the

thony.

Team

Tonight's fights in the 1942 Texas ness. Golden Gloves boxing tournament Temple's squad, including sev-

bring 12 more teams into competieral lads from Allen Academy, tion for state titles and free trips won seven of eight bouts includ to the Chicago gloves warfare. In last night's battling Temple ing one default. Abilene, Wichita Falls and Denison scored four vicdistrict's all-divilian team took a tories each and Brownwood and title lead, even without Dick Men-ohnos, national champion who Wolters and Mexis districts took

Sea Scouts, Radford, Lions

Win; More Contests Tonight **Grocers Keep**

Clean Record In Slow Loop Taking up the slack occasioned by the addition of teams for the second half of play, the city bas-

ketball slow league Wednesday evening rattled off three games. The Sea Scouts, meeting their younger brothers for the first time, swamped the Boy Scouts by a 23-8 count. At the same Nat Fleischer, publisher

time, Radford maintained its league lead by dropping ABClub

laid Roadway Transport low by a 30-21 score. Blankenship led the Sea Scouts with 10 points while Mims fought back valiantly with six points for the Scouts. Abernathy pulled Radford through with 12 points after the ABClub boys had tied the score at the end of the regular playing period at 1?-all. The Lions cooled off in the fourth

this time they were so far shead (24-8 at the end of the third) that they couldn't lose. Jack Smith 18 points. got

tangles with Vaughn's an later in the first of two fast league games, and Carnett's meets Cosden in the curtain-dropper at 9:15 p. m. The Crystal-Vaughn clash is the important one, for

during the first half, is still on of 1939 while playing at the Uni-versity of California, and Carl top with an unblemished record for the second half.

Sea Scouts-Blankenship 5 Miller 0 Thomas, C. 1 Nummy Oden Smith, C. A 0 Total11 Scouts-

in an overtime game, 24-19. It was the closest call for Radford 14 Wins For all season. With Jack Smith back in the saddle, the Lions club Naval Quint CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12-Fourteen victories in fourteen games against some of the top

ing

gregation.

collegiate and service teams in the tate is the amazing record of the basketball squad representing the United States Naval Air Station quarter as is their custom, but bere.

At 7:15 p. m. today the ABClub meets the Boy Scouts, Crystal comers and dishing out a brand of basketball that rivals the best in the nation. The exceptionally fast-breaking

team is sparked by its playing coach, Ensign W. E. Biggerstaff of Vaughn, a confirmed non-winner Berkeley, Calif., who was a member of the All-Pacific Coast team

Reidel of Milwaukee, Wis., a main-Wednesday's results: stay of the Occidental College of los Angeles squad for three years FG FT TP and high scorer in that conference 10 in 1939. J. Kosich, center from Wilkeson, Washington, starred for

Washington State College and Guard P. C. Helms has seen hardwood experience with the House of David quintet following four years with the New Mexico School of Mines. Guard Gordon Spears 23 FG FT TP Barron 0

and Forward Max Mohr each have seen service with the University of Minnesota hoopsters. Sponsored by the Navy Relief Douglass 0 Society, next Saturday's game in the New Orleans civic auditorium Coffee will be the first basketball game 0 between the two Naval training Smith, H. 0

o stations. Ten players from the

In the only upset of the opening night, heavyweight Darrell Harris of Denis

ris of Denison won a stirring de-cision over Bob Threet of Shep-pard Field, who had been rated as a contender for the state crown. There were eight knockouts on the 25-fight card. Most of the decisions were unanimous, but there was much close scrapping.

team, Stella Flynt copped high

game at 188 and high series at 583.

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Texas Cagers

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P)-Jumping

John Hargis, sophomore tip-in ar-

tist, and Malcolm Kutner, the all-

America football player, led an

attack by the University of Texas Longhorns that blasted Southern

Rusty Baccus, brother of South

Defeat SMU

night, 60 to 48.

the first period.

MEXICAN, SUPPER

mints.

Modern 9

Next Wednesday Youth Beauty meets Modern Cleaners and Cor-

taw Indian from Camp Barkeley and Alfred Flores, Camp Bowle pleased the crowd with a rousing contest. Mitchell Dorsey, Temple light

Pet.

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weight; Eddle Russey, Wichits Falls welter; Tom Attra, Austin and Temple light heavyweight and other favorites were easy winners

> **Ott Praised** By Townsmen

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 475-Modest Melvin Ott grinned sheep ishly for two hours last night as beaming fellow townsmen praised him and recounted his nume baseball records. Then he told them, "I'm still a rookie."

His admirers, gathering severa hundred strong at a testimonia dinner to the New York Giants new manager, talked of Mel's baseball ability, his character and his personality. And when they were through Mel said simply and And when they

quietly: "A few years ago I left for nelison's tangles with C. R. Anspring training as a rookie. I had the good wishes of all of you. It looks like I'm still a rookie, And .611 it's wonderful to know I still have .556

your good wishes." Mel's entire life was recounted. many of the incidents related by people who had particular cause to remember them. Dr. Charles Gelbke, who presided at Ott's birth in Gretna, across the river from New Orleans, told of his early life.

J. F. Gauthier, Ott's high school coach, related how "I watched him play but I didn't make a ball player out of him-ball players are born and not made.'

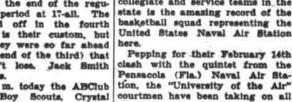
Grinning Zeke Bonura was in from Camp Shelby in his Army uniform, and brought his commanding officer to the dinner

Methodist's basketball team last EULOGY FROM ADOLF

BERLIN (From German Broad-It was the Mustangs' seventh masts), Feb. 12. UP9-Adolf Hitler loss in a row-but the first time they have lost by more than five spoke today at the funeral for Fritz Todt, his No. 1 builder, whose death by air accident was an-Hargis scored 19 points, 12 of them in the second half, and Kut-ner tallied 14, 10 of which were in nounced last Sunday. The radio acsount of the funeral showed it was held in Berlin.

ern Methodist's Coach Whitey Baccus, led the Mustangs with 13 BATTERIES points while Johnny Sebeck, usually the high scorer for the Ponies, was held to nine. The Sacred Heart Catholic church, Mexican, will hold a Mexcan style supper at the church







Sav You Saw It In The Herald

Busy Month Ends For City

Reports from the various departments of the city of Big Spring indicate that January was an active month.

Police were kept busy with 70 arrests, issuance of 136 traffic tickets, 165 investigations, 250 service assistances, and 14 clos-ings of business doors at night. Drunkenness led in causes for arrest with 38 and petty theft ranked next with 11. Eight investigations were held but cases were dismissed. One rape and two hicking suspects were transferred to the sheriff. At the end of the

fund, which had to draw \$200 from the general fund during lean months, had revenue from 317 nine-hole golfers and 77 of the 15-hole players. Others had cards in the amount of \$28. It had a balance of \$100 month only 26 traffic tickets were The police radio handled 810 local calls to the car, sent 64 messages out of town and received 193 messages. The patrol car travelled 4,688 miles or 151.28 had a balance of \$102 at the end of the month. Payments for miles a day during the month. opening graves and for cemetery Fire losses were held to \$108.50 lots bo sted the cemetery fund

in January although there were eight fires. Gas stoves too near balance to \$2,564.93 during January. mbustible material led in caus-

ing four blazes while grass fires led to three others. Admission-A Defense Stamp WICHITA, Kas.-The winner of Health department inspections carried into the grocery and marthe National Semi-Pro Baseball kot field, touched all dairies, 15 Congerss tournament at Wichita cafes and restaurants, three barthis year will be paid off in deracks and three abattoirs. A tofense bonds-\$7,500 worth. Ray tal of 160 health certificates were collected and delivered and Dumont, president of the congress, four were halled into court for said that entry fees and admission also would be in the medium of failure to get health certificates. The golf and swimming pool defense stamps.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 12, 1942

City Maintains SAST2 for a new fire truck de the amount paid out since April livered der, and \$1,676 for a to \$94,436, including \$54,500 in bonds, \$2,000 in warrants, \$37,886 in interest and exchange, leaving totaled \$175,215. Large Balance

General fund balance of the City of Big Spring at the end of January was \$37,128 and the municipality was \$26,246 under the budget allotments as it round-

municipality was \$26,246 under the budget allotments as it round-ed out the 10th month of the fiscal year, the regular monthly report of H. W. Whitney, city buring January general fund revenues stood at \$34,209 and \$12,-231 of this went to the interest and sinking fund. Expenditures from the fund amounted to \$20,-167 for operations and capital outlay, and here were included

City Station Goes On Higher Power

KACM, the police radio station, is due to be given a good test on its new power range Thursday or before the end of the week, Roy Ayers, chief dispatcher and who Water billed to consumers in for the month. Only the street Water billed to consumers in for the month. Using the stress January totaled \$7,715, only \$28 and building funds were over less than for December and \$963 budget appropriations during Jan-budget appropriations during Jan-te stress unit gave no hope that \$19,440 for the month and delin-quents amounted to \$1,272. The months could be overcome before installed it, said.

Ayers gave the expanded trans-mitter a brief test Wednesday and the police car receiver indicated that there was no doubt that the station was putting out vastly

> ronger signals. The increase from 50 to 300 watte

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Dos Por Ocho Mrs. Jack Smith Club Works For Hostess To Her Red Cross

Bewing and knitting for the Red done by the Dos por members Wednesday in elub m Ceho club members Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Olie Cordill. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was present as the only guest. The table was centered with an Mrs. Randall Pick.e, also a guest.

angement of American flags bingoed. Candies and tailles using a vainlature flags were given as favors. Patriotic colors were used throughout the decorations. Others attending were Mrs. R. I. Pritchett, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner McAdams. Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Pat Sullivan. Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. M. S.

ale, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. Mrs. Webb is to be next hostess.

Three Guests Are Included At The Wednesday Club

Three guests were included when Mrs. Ray Shaw entertained the Wednesday Bridge club in her home yesterday. Mrs. Herschell Petty won high

score for the visitors and Mrs. Gene Wilson and Mrs. J. T. Allen, guests, bingoed. Valentine favors were given and

the theme was repeated in the Others present were Mrs. W. M

George Hall. Mrs. C. M. Shaw won high score for club members and will also be

Child Problems Are Studied By Club In **Hunevcutt** Home

next hostess.

A program on "Child Problems and How to Meet Them" was giv-en by Mrs. Clyde Angel for the Child Study club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Iva Huneycutt. Mrs. Angel also presided and others present were Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Trscy Smith, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. John Collins. Mrs. Bottomley is to be next Prize At Golf Club

Country Club Open

House Held Wednesday

dancing and games of blackjack were entertainment for abers of the country club and out-of-town guests Wednesday at the country club open house,

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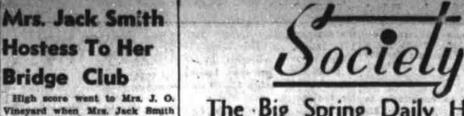
DAILY

GOSPEL MEETINGS

CHURCH OF CHRIST

4:15 to 5 p. m

7:30 p. m. (war time)



Vineward when Mrs. Jack Smith

entine theme set the motif for the party. Refritaments were serve and others prescal were Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Escol Compton. Mrs. Vineyard is to be

Intermediate Group **Given Game Party** At East 4th Church

Games were entertainment fo the Intermediate Number Two partment members at the East 4th St. Baptist church Wednesday night at a valentine party. Refreshments were served to La Verne Kinman, Nita Merie Gill,

Ledell Laudamy, Wanda Don Reece, Christine Gage, Durwood Lettis, Geraldine Bly, Ethelaine Rainey, Daupine Reece. Mozelle Chapman, Murry and Murtice Peterson, Lou Wands

Harrell, Clarabel Woods, Garland Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dunham Mrs. A. W. Page.

Gage, Mrs. G. C. Graves, and Mrs. Rainbou Sewing Club Has All Day Session And Luncheon

An all-day sewing session and covered-dish luncheon was held by the Rainbow Sewing club in the home of Mrs. Dewey Phelan Wedneeday. Club members worked for the

Red Cross. Heart shaped candles were served.

The next meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. W. C. Paceley, 708 Douglass, on February 25th. Others attending were Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. L. C. Chapin, Mrs. F. I. Eudy, Mrs. Paceley, Mrs. Setwart Wo mack

Mrs. Wilkins Wins

THE BETTER SOUPS

AMERICA NEEDS!

Crammed With Nourishment, Hearty Heinz

Home-Style Soups Fill A Definite Need For

Energy-Giving Foods In Times Like Thesel

Mrs. Claude Wilkins won 12. prize of defense stamps for the lowest putts when the Golf club members met at the city park Wednesday for games. Mrs. Alden Thomas was host

eas. Others playing were Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Arch Brim-berry, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann, Mrs. B. E. Freeman.



Engaged—The engagement and approaching marriage of Bosemary Lassiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassiter of Merkel, and former Big Spring residents, was an nounced this morning at a coffee given in the Lassiter home in Mer-kel. Miss-Lassiter is to wed W. H. Peters of Abilene on February fist in Merkel. The couple will leave following the marriage cere-mony for Chicago, IIL, for a visit and an their return will be at home in Abilene where Miss Lassiter is employed at a bank and Peters is employed as an insurance man

– Red Cross Calendar –

Pirst Ald Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 e'clock to 9:30 e'clock in the basement of the Settles hotel for Lions club suxiliary and others. Jack Smith nstructor.

Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corporation sourtroom for Ladies Golf Association and others. C. S. Edmonds astructor.

Instructor. Tuesday and Friday-7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and X. Y. Z. clubs. Jake Morgan is instructor. Monday and Thursday-7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the high school building in Coshoma for Coshoma high school girls and others. Mrs. O. McDonaid instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant. Tuesday and Thursday-2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall for Coshoma club wumen. Mrs. O. McDonaid instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

HOME NURSING CLASS

HOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday - 4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawford note! taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford hote! taught by Jewel Barton. Tuesday and Friday-1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford hote! taught by Mrs. Jack Hendriz.

NUTRITION CLASS Nutrition course is held each Wednesday and Saturday at the Craw-ford hotel ballroom from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Glen Pete-

Miss 'Laneous Calendar Of **Weekly Events** Notes THURSDAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will

By MARY WHALEY meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school for a founder's day and father's Since we don't deliver the United States mail, guess it isn't our place night program. to complain but people use the X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7

> day we delivered the daily

oddest things o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Enfor mail boxes. mon Lovelady as hostesses. The other

FRIDAY AMERICAN BUSINESS Club will Southwestern Univ.

Bridge Luncheon Edna Earl Weed Two Famous American Given By Two In And V. Jacobs Grandstaff Home Wed In Abilene

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Weed announces the marriage of Roy Grandstaff with Mrs. Ben her daughter, Edna Earl, to Ver-Hogue and Mrs. Grandstaff as co- non Jacobs, Saturday, February

Flowers centered the serving ta-ble and guests were served at in-dividual tables. Walentine motif and appointments.

performing the coremony. The bride was dressed in a blue costume suit, with acces-sories of navy and blue. Mrs. Mrs. Robert Satterwhite wor high score and Mrs. Elvis Mc Crary, second high score. Bingo awards went to Mrs. V. A. Mer-Jacobs is a graduate of Garner high school and will take her derick, Mrs. I. T. Hesley and Mrs. gree from Abliene Christian col-lege this spring as she plans to Roy Tidwell. Other guests were Mrs. O. B. Harris, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. continue her college work. Jacobs is in training at Camp

Carl Merrick, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Barkeley and his home is in Mar Mrs. Carl Madison. lowe, Okla., where he was grad uated from high school. couple will make their home at Abilene, in College Heights addi-VISITS AND

VISITORS of Fort Worth, Mrs. Curry Lynch and children, Nell and Gene, of Dorothy Snyder, niece of Mrs. W. H. Summerlin, is expected here Thursday night for a short visit.

Miss Snyder, who is a John Powers model, is en route back to and Mary Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Fryderburg and sons. Donald and Dickie, and Misa Betty Bur-ris, all of Abliene. New York from California. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill visit ed briefly Wednesday in Midland with their son, L4, Olie Cordill, Jr. Lt. Cordill was en route to **Plans For Garden**

Spokane, Wash., fertying a bomb-Show In Dallas Mrs. C. E. Manning is visiting this week in Fort Worth. Mrs. W. E. McNallen and Mrs. Are Underway

L L Freeman are in Borger at tending a district meeting of the D. C. C. W. They will return Fri-

day. Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Linda Bess are spending Thursday in Stanton John Compton, brother of Escol Compton and son of Tom Comp-

ton of Big Spring, has been pro-moted to the rank of sergeant at moted to the rank or sugged, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Mrs. G. C. Graves has returns the state of the sta

rom Brownwood where she visit ed this week. She accompanied Jack Graves, David Lamun and Bobbye Savage, all students at John Tariston, who returned to school after a visit here with their arents.

One Guest Included At Forty-Two Club Party

Non Chatter Club Has New Member and Guest At Meeting

Meets With Mrs. Wiley

Mrs. C. D. Wiley was hostens to the Six Nine Seven club members in her home Tuesday for crocheting and embroidery. Refreshment were served and others present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs.

W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. F. C. Robinson The next meeting is to be Febru ary 24th.

Composers Studied By A bridge huncheon was held KNOTT. Feb. 13-Mrs. Edna Music Club Members

Group To Meet Next In Carl Strom Home

A program on Ethelbert Nevin and Edward MacDowell, two famous American composers, was given for the Music Study club at the Settles hotel Wednesday. Mrs. S. H. Gibson was program cader and talked on the lives and works of the two composers.

Mrs. Carl Strom sang "The First Methodist church for prac-Rosary" by Nevin accompanied by tice. Mrs. Harry Hurt. Other songs by The group will give a number or Nevin were given by Mrs. Omar Pitman who played "Water Scene" and Mrs. L. S. McDowell who sang "Mighty Like a Rose," ac-companied by Miss Elsie Willia. the night of President's Night ob-The servance. Others present were Mrs. B. E.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Rob-Guests present for the care erta Gay played "Country Dance" and Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang mony were Mrs. Edna Weed of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Counts "Little Boy Blue," accompanied by

Miss Willis. A group of numbers by Mao Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dowell were also given. Mrs. King Bides played "Witches Dance" and Mrs. Pat Renney "To John R. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duty and children, Lee Roy a Wild Rose." Miss Willis played "Concert Etudes." The next meeting is to be

the home of Mrs. Carl Strom on February 25th. Others present were Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

High Heel Club Is DALLAS, Feb. 12 (Spl)-More than 50,000 tickets for the Gardens **Entertained By** of the Americas flower show to be

ield March 21-29 at the Fair Park, Dallas, have been delivered Members of the High Heel Slipto garden clubs of Dallas and per club met Wednesday in the home of Lorena Brooks for a fexas according to Mrs. W. P. Luse, ticket chairman, Large blocks of tickets have been purbusiness and social session. chased by Texas clubs planning to King was named as the next hostsend delegates to the show.

Refreshments using a valentine Double in size the first Gardens motif were served. Present were Barbara and Marjory Laswell, Sara Maude Johnson, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Verna Jo Stevens, Mary Ann Cox, John Anna Terry, Emily Prager, Myra King, Betty Jo Pool, Doris Nell Tompkins, John Switzer, Betty Bob Diltz, Barbara Seaell, Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Piedges were Cella Westerman, Janet Robb, Billy Frances Shaffer, ohn McClaire, and Nelle Meade.



as only guest when the All Around Forty-two club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Gray Wednesday. Mrs. Jim Harper and Mrs. E. J. Tatum won high score. Refreshments were served and other playing were Mrs. Otis Johnson

Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Grady Jones. Mrs. Johnson is to be next host

Six Nine Seven Club

New President For

the refreshments and appoint ments.

Others playing were Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Kanard Hammach Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. P. P. Van

Abilene was a guest.

Girls Class Given

Party By Teacher

Mrs. Hammack is to be next hostess at her home, 510 Johnson

Winterrowd, Mrs. Bill Satter-white, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Buel Haney, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs. Pat Kenney, accompanist,

About 10 million women are employed in industry in the Union of Soviet Republics, the department of commerce reports.

Mother Singers

To Give Music

At Convention

Mother Singers voted to give a

election at the district federation

convention on March 2nd when

members niet Wednesday at the

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid in-figestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy pells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and ad bre-th, your stomach is probably 'cr-ing the blues' because your bowels fon't move. It calls for Lazative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined wit Syrup Pepsin for parfect ease to your omach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stom-ach. So be sure your lazative contains

Textors in their pressible to a touchy stom-ach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsia. Insist on Dr. Caldweil's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pep-sin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so com-fortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the tasts of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Lorena Brooks Myra

of the Americas in 1941, the March show turns to the patriotic theme of the Romance and History of Gardening in America rding to Joe O. Lambert, Jr. director. Beginning with pilgrim gardens, the show will be brought up to date with educational ex-hibits of defense gardens.

In England, the Royal Horticultural Society has continued regular flower shows, finding that Mrs. R. Fitzgerald was include they help the morale of the peo

To give Heinz Soups their robust, full-bodied richness, Heinz uses only select meats and poultry, prize vegetables and heavy cream ... slowly simmers them the careful, small-batch way. All the wholesome goodness and fresh-cooked flavor of the finest ingredients are captured for you-ready to serve! Ask your grocer for Heinz Home-style Soups. They taste homemade ... and add a world of hearty nour-ishment to your family's diet! Home-Style L SOUPS 23 KINDS BEADY-TO-SERVE



can. You might be the sort who would throw a coffee can away, but it isn't always thus. They hang from many a wooden post and erve as mail boxes for a family. Then there is the battered oil can that has been squashed almost flat. It serves to hold bills and invitations, newspapers and circu-

After our tour out of town, we take off our hat to the postman who make these routes. Just to look at a mail man, he boks an ordinary individual. But it takes more than just an ordinary person to figure out how to open some of the closed boxes.

Some have cunningly contrived openings at the bottom of the box where you would never think to ook and others you need sort of a backhand approach to deposit the nail.

It's really all very amazing When you come upon a standard type and size of box, it takes the un out of the trip, There's no adventure in putting the paper in a oox when you can plainly see how to open it.

Plenty Walking To Keep 'Em Flying'

VICTORIA, Feb. 12 UP9-Ground crews at Foster Field do plenty of walking to "keep 'em flying." Workers on the ramp at the advanced flying school here aver-age nine miles a day, pedometer eadings show.

Travels Far To Do'His Fishing

BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 UP-When a 15-year-old San Antonio boy disappeared, his father told police to look on the Gulf coast because the lad loved fishing. They found him-at Jackson

The 1942 rice crop of Ecuador is espected to be the fargest in the history of that country, the dearce reported.

dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock at GEORGETOWN, Feb. 12 (P)the Settles hotel. WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club for luncheon.

SUB DEB barn dance will be held For instance, there is the coffee at the Crawford hotel following a dinner.

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Wade, 906 Main street. SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HD Council will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.

JUNIOR MUSIC Study Club will a doctor of divinity degree from meet at 10 o'clock with Betty Centenary college. Newton, 600 E. 17th street.

930 HYPERION Club will meet luncheon.

BROWN

Dr. John W. Bergin, president of Southwestern university, will be succeeded June 1 by Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor of the First Metho-dist church of Fort Worth. Dr. Score was elected yesterday at a meeting of the school's board of trustees. Dr. Bergin, who has

Games were played and refresh ments served. Present were Bar served as president of the institubara Petty, Juanda Smith, Betty tion since 1935, had announced Jean Bradberry, Charlotte Wil-liams, Joyce Wilson, Ila Beth Laudamy, La Nell Dunham, Eula that he wished to retire. Dr. Score is a native of Missouri. He was educated at Scar-Mae Masters. ritt-Morrisville college, Emory University and Pacific School of

Religion, where he received his doctor of theology degree. He has **Receives** Appointment

Cate.

Word was received here by Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson of the appoint ment of her nephew, Harold Plum, 930 HYPERION Club will meet There are no snakes or toads to the post of captain and adjutant at 1 o'clock at the Settles for on the Isle of Man in the Irish at Schreiner Institute where Harold is in his second year.



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY A <u>NEW</u> TREAT!

round-shaped oracker you ever tasted. Try a package1...See how these grisp, golden-brown Hi Ho Crackers step into the spotlight at meals, with bev-Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers make a 4 star hit wherever they are served. Why? Because they have a tempting mouth-watering flavor that makes them different from any other erages, or with snacks at bedtime!



Here's a chance for you to get a lovely double string of simulated Pearls, the season's most stylish jewelry, at a big bargain. These pearls are full 17 inches long with a genuine Sterling Silver clasp and a rich luster and quality feel seldom found in simulated pearl beads. A GUARAN-TEED \$2-value that we offer while the supply lasts for only 60¢ and one coupon from a WHITE SWAN COFFEE can or a label from the glass jar.

Are You tired of Ordinary Coffee? Then try WHITE SWAN. It's REAL coffee --extra bodied and tangy, with a rich mellow flavor that is always delicious. And White Swan Coffee costs you no more than ordinary blends, because its mellowed strength gives you more cups per can. Your grocer has WHITE SWAN ground to your complete coffee satisfaction.



Say You Saw It In The Herald



ding fields of surplus feed stacks and stubble and even lawns of dead grass-but it certainly idn't

ing means violent disturbance and destruction. The top soil has been built over a period of many thousand years from rocks and remains of plants and animals.

Soil technicians look on burn-

build an inch of top soil. The agronomist says that organic matter means deeper soils and soils that are easier to culti-

post offices.

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offices of the county for certificates of identification.

Martin Registering

today

Stanton, one at the Brown school could volunteer their services to Leta B. Eldson, clerk of the Martin county selective service board.

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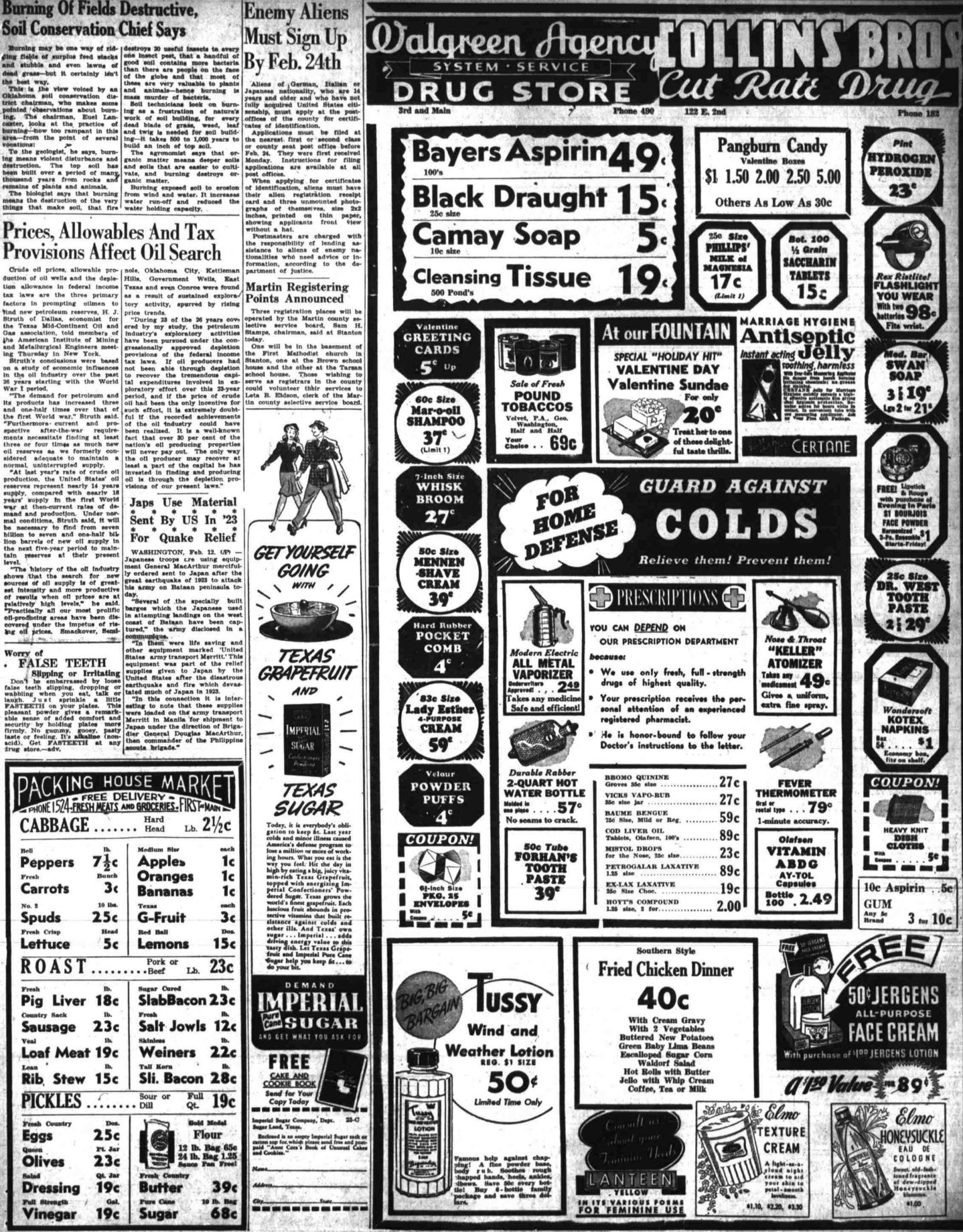
tated much of Japan in 1923.

Points Announced

One will be in the basement of the First Methodist church in nouse and the other at the Targan

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Say You Saw R In The Herald

Policeman Robs Parking Meters

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., Feb. 12. The public safety commis-er couldn't figure out why 60 s city's 900 automobils park-sters were not producing any s until it was discovered that recalcitrant devices were lo-on Patrolman Robert Fos-

rested and charged with petty rest, the patroiman admitted offense, Commissioner Thomas y said, after a meter key and ickels were found on his per-

The Egg Was Londed BENNINGTON, Mich. - Robert

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son wanted his breakfast egg and selected his own. He boiled it three minutes. Then he tried to crack it. The egg exploded and left Hudson's hand bleeding. It was the china decoy egg.

BY DOROTHY ROE Wide World Festures Writer The Wedding March is Amer-ica's theme song just now, as thousands of young couples pre-pare to celebrate St. Valentine's day in the good old-fashioned way.

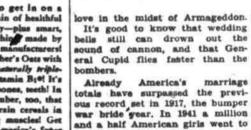
"Be my Valentine" has a new meaning as wartime quickens the national tempo and marriage figures hit an all-time high,

Though almost any day looks good to the girl who gets her man, there's no other date so nice for a wedding anniversary as February 14, the one day in every year when nobody is ashamed of being sentimental.

Sentimental Year That little man with the bow and arrow is expected to score historio victories on all fronts this year, as the world pauses to pay tribute to the patron saint of

HURRY! GET LOVELY CHINA AT AMAZING BARGAIN! NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S !

Here's your chance to get in on a wonderful double bargain of healthful benefits for your family-plus smart, calorful, high quality ching made by one of America's great manufacturers! Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with Ohina, today! Remember, it's naturally sriple-rich in the great "anti-fatigue"vitamia Bt% It's rich in Phosphorus, for strong hones, tech in Iron, for rich, red blood! Remember, too, that natural leads all other whole-grain cereals in aron, for rice, red blood Remember, too, that oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in Proteins, for firm flesh, strong muscles! Get these entre healthful values of America's Super Breakfast Food—and thrill to the colorful loveli-ness of high quality china included in every



the altar, and the 1942 grand total is expected to approach two mil-Records of the New York marriage license bureau show that more than 80,000 brides and rooms tied that important knot

last year in New York City, as compared with the 1917 score of 76,000. Veils At A Premlum So hearts and flowers are the order of the day, wedding veils are at a premium and there's a run on diamond engagement rings and wedding bands. formal church weddings, with all the trimmings, still hold the lead,

dings are predicted for 1942, due to the exigencies of war. The Valentine bride will be radiant, whether she wears traditional white satin or says the same words in mufil. The formal bride may choose cotton net or rayon satin for her gown this year, because of priorities, and



HEARTS ARE TRUMPS for this charming Valentine bride, in her demure white net wedding gown with heart-shaped neckline. Bridegroom's gift is her ruby heart pendant with dis-

love in the midst of Armageddon. | she may prefer pastel pink or blue. The informal bride probably will choose a simple afternoon dress or suit with romantic white or pastel hat and acces-sories. The most popular costume for the bridegroom of 1942 is uniform.

> **Play Presented** At P-TA Session

Parent-Teacher association met Monday evening at 8:30 at the Garner gym for the regular monthly meeting. The program was in charge of Iris Dunlap, and a play was presented, "The Wedding of Augustus Peabeam and Perlina Eggplant." The bride and groom were portrayed by Nelda

Jr., and other students in the wedding party were Dennis Hughes, James Hughes, Jeanette McCormick, Audra June Dement, Dora Les Wheeler, Joy Beth Phillips, Wanda Faye Roggan, Elmer An-derson, Rhodell Shaw, Joy Jean Brashears, Doris Gross, Helen Frances Large. Mrs. Porter Mot-

ley led in a sing-song. The pic-ture prize for parent attendance was won by the tenth grade and present

Elgin Harvey, of Big Spring are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, and family,

Hereford Sale At San Angelo **On March 9th** SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12-Eleven

Hereford breeders have entered 28 animals in the Hereford auction to be held March 9, the final day of the San Angelo fat stock show and rodeo, March 5-9. The boys' fat stock auction is to be held the morning of the same day. In the cattle sale, 40 bulls and 10 females are to be offered. The deadline for entering animals in the sale is Feb. 20. Breeders who have consigned

animals in the auction include: I. A. Bird and A. F. McKinley, Sanco; J. E. Grissom, Abilene; J. B. Walker, Silver; Norman Martin, Eublin; White Hat Ranch, Blackwell; Libb Wallace, Sonora; John T. Yantis and Heston White, Brownwood; and George J. Wed-dell, Water Valley.

dell, water valley, Furnishing principal entertain-ment in this year's show will be the afternoon rodeo performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday. World Championship Rodeo Corp., Dublin, livestock is to be used in the rodeo programs. Rodeo awards will exceed \$5,000 and cash prizes, with a number of special awards, will surpass \$4,000 for the exhibitors of winning livestock.



STORE HOURS-8:00 a. m. to 6:15 p. m. 8:00 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Saturdays -Buy Defense Stamps At Safeway-Ench Taxas do Dound

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KNOTT, Feb. 12-The Garner

While Joe Harland, and E. L. Roman,

and milk, Simmer 5 minute

"HEARTY" SEASON OPENS

February 14th)

FAMILY DINNER

(Serving 4 or 5) (You might ask a guest or two)

Cupid Soup

(Cream of tomato with heart-

shaped crutons)

Breaded Pork Chops

Heart-Shaped Buttared Beets

Brown Gravy

Heart-shaped Biscults or Rolls Cranberry Jelly Hearts Strawberry-Colary Gelatin Salad Heart

Coffee Breaded Pork Chops

Cherry Tarts

Whipped Cream

(Give St. Valentine a break aro

Menus For Your Approval

LEFTOVERS WIN Breakfast Menu Grapefruit Juice

French Tonst Maple Syrup Browned Link Sausages offee Cocces for Childre Luncheon Menu

Vegetable Chewder Crackers Dill Pickles

Milk

Milk Dinner Menn Browned Hash Cakes Creamed Cabbage ad Apple Butter ry Roll Lemon Sauer Nee Milk for Children

Cherry Roll Lemon Sauc Coffee Milk for Children French Tosist (Serving Four)

2-3 cup milk 6 pieces bread or toast (leftover) 3 tablespoons fat Beat yolks, add seasonings and

nilk, dip in bread slices and place them in fat heated in frying pan.

Cook until brown on both sides.

Jelly may be served in place of

2 egg yolks (or 1'egg)

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

Sugar Cookies

Apricot Sauce

Bread

PAGE DEVEN

al, S. D., was symptoms of a long Recently an X-ray enfety pin in her lung

celen of Queen





Lubbock Planned ty MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (covered for 20 minutes. Add eesnings, butter mixed with flour **For Early March** Serve sprinkled with parsley and broken erackers.

Market Event At

LUBBOCH, Feb. 11.-Dates for showing spring and summer mer-chandles in the western wholesale market have been set as March 7, 8 and 8, O. J. Sexton, new presi-dent of the market association, said this weak. dent of the

market have been set as March 7, 8 and 8, O. J. Sexton, new presi-dent of the market association, said this week. Announcement of the event, and invitations to attend have been sent to over 1500 retail clothing and ready-to-wear merchants in 80 West Texas and 10 New Maxico counties. Advance reservations for space Entry State Visitors will be a buffet supper-dance in the evening, of March 8. "Since the Lubbook market comes in the period between the showings in Fort Worth and Dallas, both of which are in January, and Easter," Secretary Fanning points out, "merchants who order "fill ins" and other items at this market can get delivery on such orders in time for Easter trade."

in the market, to be in Motel Lub-book, indicate that over 175 sup-arate lines of seastmable merchandise will be displayed, according to M. D. Fanning, association ascre-tary. The market facilities will be filled, Fanning said. At least 2000 buyers are expected to atland and

hook the showings. Feature entertainment for mar-

ket visitors will be a buffet supper

paring to celebrate their 32nd anniversary from Feb. 6 to Feb. 13, they were called upon "to expand their work to cover col-lociton of scrap metals, old rub-ber and any other waste mate-rials which can be disposed of locally through waste material dealers."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Office of Civilian Defense director, called on the Boy Scouts to place five million posters throughout the pation felling what to do in air raid.

Book Campaign In the Victory Book Campaign, Boy Boouts are visiting homes to pick up books, publicizing the campaign, distributing posters and assisting in handling, sorting

and assisting in handling, sorting and packaging the books. An important development has been the formation of Emer-gency Service Corps-groups of older Scouts qualified by special training and physical abilities to perform more strenuous emer-gency duties, such as rescue work and first ald. Of the Boy Scouts' Emergency

laced by Boy Scouts in 11,550 Boy Power

motto of the Boy Scout organiza-Boy Scouts were asked to col-lect aluminum last summer. Boy power trained and organized for service and given responsible as-In more than 10,000 communities Boy Scouts collected ten million pounds of aluminum, 80 per cent of all collected.



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Scouts Are Prepared Through their day-by-day ac-tivities in first-aid, life saving, tracking, signaling, cooking, nature study, seamanship, camp-craft, woodcraft, chivalry and all

Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America AP Feature Service

church and the school, has given the United States a powerful

force of 1,570,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs

and adult leaders equipped to

render wartime service to the ne-

tion and to thousands of com-

The motto of the Boy Scouts-

"Be Prepared"-is known to all.

President Roosevelt, himself ac-tive in Boy Scouting almost two

decades, told the nation a year ago that "for our national policy,

we as a nation, have adopted the

tion-'Be Prepared'."

Of the Boy Scouts' Emergency Training Program President Roosevelt said, "At no time in its of all collected. The shorings of waste paper needed for making paper boxes and containers for packing de-fense materials brought another call to the Scouts. This assign-ment was a natural, for Scouts have long been collecting old newspapers and magazines to history has our country reater need for this kind of seri-"Your plans for providing it seem admirably timed and suit-ed to the needs of the hour and newspapers and magazines to raise funds for camping ex-penses, uniforms and equipment. This is a continuous project for the duration of the war. Scouts within the scope of the neular and program of training for boys of Scout age. 1 am proud of the achievements of our Boy already have collected hundreds of tons of waste paper. In many ases the money they are paid is contributed to worthy projects. One troop alone gave \$1,200 to its local Red Cross chapter, its earnings from paper salvage. Help With Housing In a defense housing shortage

in New England Boy Scouts called on 400,000 homes in 14 communities, listing them as to their availability. In test blackout Instrutions Scout services

type of emergency, as well as its achievements for character building and citizenship training, com-mands universal respect. The present emergency will afford an excellent opportunity for our Scouts to assume new responsibilities and to gain personal ex-perience through patriotic serv-

As the Boy Scouts were pre-The average thickness of the ice cap in Greenland is 1,000 feet.

Lubbock Show "The movement's record of service in distress, disaster and every Set April 6-8 LUBBOCK, Feb. 11.-Arrangements of details for the 12th an-

nual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show in this city April 6, 7 and 8 are progressing rapidly, accord-ing to Clyde G. Tatum, executive

mmittee chairman. Prize money totaling \$600 will be offered to 4-H club and vocational agriculture class members in 27 West Texas and three New Mexico counties. The area and prize money

pigs, calves and lambs shown by the club and vocational agriculture boys. The show will be staged at the Panhandle South Plains Fair plant in Lubbock and available for use of the boys will be the four new barracks, mess hall and recrea tion building on the fair grounds These buildings were formerly used by the CCC company located in Lubbock, and since abandoned by that unit they have been acquired by the fair association and put in shape for use by exhibitors One of, the entertainment features of the show will be a combi-nation parade and high school band oncert. A committee headed Ray Farmer is developing this affair and will announce the program for it shortly.

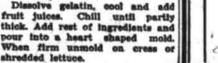
exhibitors will derive several thousan auction the last afternoon



5 rib chops 3-8 cup crumbs 1-3 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-4 teaspoon onlon salt 1-5 teaspoon onlon salt syrup. Vegetable Chowder (Serving Four) 1-3 cup diced celery 1-2 oup cooked carrots 1-e teaspoon onion sait 1 egg or 3 yolks 3 tablespoons milk 3 tablespoons fat 1-3 cup bolling water Dip chops in crumbs, with sea-sonings added. Dip in egg mixed with milk and again in crumb 1-2 cup cooked havy beans 1-4 cup diced onlons 2 cups water 1-3 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Simmer vegetables and water,

mixture. Cover in frying pan and cook 5 minutes. Turn to allow even browning. Add water and cook 30 minutes over low heat. Strawberry-Celery Gelatin Balad Heart 1 package strawberry gelatin 1 cup bolling water 1-2 cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2-3 cup diced celery 1-4 cup diced pineapple 1-4 cup nuts, broken

1-8 teaspoon salt. Dissolve gelatin, cool and add fruit juices. Chill until partly thick. Add rest of ingredients and



After school it's not surprising to find the youngsters rushing home for

their daily treat ... What could taste better after a day of hard work and



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MEAD'S fine BREAD

come along

and join the fun!

... with some of the jam Mom has tucked away for just such occasions?





On 32nd Anniversary Of Movement Scouts have always been pre-pared to do their duties as citia of their country. Thirty-two years of the "Game of Scouting" a leisure-time activ-ity supplementing the home, the

Boy Scouts Number 1 1-2 Million

More then ten million Ameri-oans have had some Scout training and in every place where training is most impor-tant, the Scout program for boyhood and young manheod is proving itself invaluable. Months before the United States became involved in the war.

became involved in the war, President Roosevelt called upon upon the Boy Scouts for national serv-ice as special messengers in the distribution of the Savings Bonds and Stamps for Defense posters. Some 1,700,000 of them were

Say You Saw It In The Herald





CALLER_J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, or FBI, leaves the White House after a conference with the President regarding the tapping of wires as a means to gain conclusive evidence against spies and saboleurs

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TWO CHAMPIONS—Companion piece for the girl in a chalk white British wool suit designed by Muriel Bellamy is the haughty white poodle, who has his eye on the annual Westminster Kennel club show, to be held in New York City.



CAUSE TO WORRY-If George Acki's brow is furrowed with care, there's a reason: he's a used tire dealer in Portland, Ore., with rationing in effect; and he was born in Japan.



TIME HAS COME_The Air Corps seems to have lost out in the maneuvering for Grace Horton, blonde New Yorker who has a non-military decision to make about a diamond engagement ring, as between Coast Guardsman Dave Loomis and Corp. Earl Burns.



GOT HIM DOWN-News that his wife had given birth to tripict describings put George L Naylor, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., in had, to reserve from the shock. His mother, offering him a dripk,

THREE SONS .-- The former Lady Banbury of England, now Mrs. Sigfried Buchmayr, 26, wife of a Franconia, N. H., ski instructor, poses with her newly-born triplei sons at Littleton, N. H., boxpital. Boys are Sigfried, Charles and Norbert.

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SAMMY'S NO EXCEPTION-Reeper Curley Wilson tells Sammy, 7-year-old chimpanzee at Cleveland's Brockside zoo, that his usual five teaspoons of sugar daily is being reduced to three.



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SENTIMENT-Despite Japanese attacks on Hawaii and dangers of war in the Pacific, Heirens Doris Duke (above) says she still considers her palatial Hawaiian estate "home."

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Making No Friends For Japs

By CLARE LEE WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. members of Filipino parties which One Filipino w

Mistreatment Of Filipinos

Big Spring Berald, Eig Spring, Texas, Thursday, Petrusry 12, 1993

Poor Seed Threatens Texas Yields

By the Associated Frees
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Counts. "There is plenty of a available," he added, "an to the farmer to see plants only the best profit and loss THE WAR TODAY: Need For

tween profit and loss." Counts urged purchase of t new Bubrid corn which A. & college and the state experime station at Denton are pushin pointing out that in Tarrant cou-ty yields of 100 bushess were ma-last year on acres which usus produced 15 to 20. He has t and at his office for 26 to BT produced 15 to 10. seed at his office for \$6 to

a bushel. Wichits county grain is being damaged badly by bugs and drouth alike. Tests show cotton-seed germination running only do per cant, although a few farmers who ginned has fall and dries seed before storing it have good

Lubbook reported seed on the South Flains was averaging up to 40 per cent compared with 80 per cent normal germination. Around Vernon, Big Spring and Sweet-water it is averaging up to 70 and

Cottonseed for crushi

Board Due To Be Tough One Filipino who helped the The section of the se When the Howard county thre ration hoard goes into session Fri-day, chances are that "no" will be

Tire Ration

he order of the day.

Tuesday there were seven each of passenger tires and tubes, which exhausts the weakly portion of the monthly quota of 26 and 28, re-

ectively. Rain gauges in this area re-Eleven truck tires and an equal number of truck thes and an equal number of truck tubes were certi-fied Tuesday, thus leaving only possibly a few truck tires to be disbursed and up to 10 or so truck tubes to be sanctioned Friday. Tuesday 28 casings and 35 tubes ported to the SCE bear out the contention that January was a dry month. The Wolcott ranch gauge in northern Martin county

showed 30, the heaviest amount of any. Curris ranch on the Mar-tin-Howard line and Brunson in northern Glasscock had .08 of an inch and Dement, in the Soash of non-quota sizes-mostly tires, etc.-were approved, Here is the standing to date for

February (A-passenger tires, B-passenger tubes, C-truck tires, D-truck tubes, E-other tires, F-other

ABCDEF Tuesday 7 7 11 11 23 25 Total11 11 23 25 33 33 Quota26 22 50 56

Clothes are changed on the em-ployee's own time when he is free to wear his work clothes home. Thomas W. Holland, ad-ministrator of the wage and hour division, U. S. department of la-bor, has stated in response to in-**Kiwanians Hear** quiries. However, a proper in-terpretation of the wage and hour law, he said, would hold that workers required to change clothes on the premises would be Scout Executive

considered working during that time. For enforcement purposes, a tolerance of not more than five minutes at the end of each day will be allowed....A fine point. Speaking on Boy Scouts America-and particularly the or ganization in this area-Stanley Mate today presented the Kiwanis club with the tenth charter for

but maybe somebody is interested The Navy department had ruled that men who are now single but who have previously been married may be enlisted for training as naval aviation cadets. They must

June.

be at least 19 years of age and must not have reached their 27th

birthday. Sophomores, juniors and seniors in school may be en-

listed and remain in school until

Woman of the nation are being

asked by the W.C.T.U. to join in

the "candy box plan" so that there'll be no forgotten men in the

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tions at random.

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ares, reported none snow withstanding.

Red Cross instructors met at the Orders In District Court Ref. Cross room Wednesday night to organize an association and to discuss plans for future courses. The unit planned to meet each

second Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross room for one hour. Meetings will be spent in discuss ing ideas and problems met by the instructors in teaching the first aid, home nursing and other

tive advices from Manila reported 11-(Delayed) - OP - Authorita-

today that Japanese efforts to win the friendship of the Filipinos is failing miserably in the face of

idespread hunger and their mis-

If, at the end of this period, the

Japanese find them "guilty" of as-sisting Americans, they are execut-

ed. Otherwise they are released. Two high officials of the Philip-

pine supreme court - Judge Ar-

Narvasa-were trussed up publicly in this fashion and released only

after several hours, when the Japa-

apologized for their

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Japanese sentries.

Otto Peters was named as presi-dent of the group and H. C. Ham-liton as vice president. Jewel Barton is secretary.

C L Henry reported that there are now enough first aid books on hand. Lee Harris was named as chairman of the mobile unit.

First aid units were presented and picture of each instructor was Others attending were Mrs. G.

Sawtelle, Margueritte Wood, A. Reid, C. C. Wilson, Jack Y. Smith, Ottis Griffith, R. D. Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Jack Hendricks, Mrs. N. J. McDonald, S. A. McComb, C. J. Lamb. C. S. Edmunds, Jr., J. T. Morgan, Lee Harris, C. L. Henry, Peters, Hamilton and Mrs. J. E.

Two Leave For Navy Service

Two men shipped from here last night for enlistment in the U.S. navy, according to S. L. Cooke, in charge of the navy recruiting sub-station in the postoffice basement. They were Braden Nevellie King,

indicating perhaps that many small farmers are getting places Pro-Japanese agents are said of their own. Deed of trust releases and mortgage releases have been nu-merous, too, particularly on farm property. This indicates that the bumper 1941 cotton crop permit-ted many farmers to clear their places of all obligations. **Red Cross Form**

Public Records

Nora Pearl Groebl vs. Albert F Groebl, divorce granted, plaintiff's maiden name of Nora Pearl Marchbanks restored, and property settlement agreed to.

Building Permits C. M. Majors to build a small structure at rear of 1201 E. 6th. cost \$80. C. W. Benton to add a room at

501 Benton street, cost \$100. Mrs. Theo Andrews to reroof and repair garage apartment at 505 Lancaster (damaged by fire), cost



Japanese divebombers and high level bombers were in incessant ac tion over the island. .

The last official previous word The last official previous word received from Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, a commander of the Singapore garrison, seas a com-munique issued at 5:30 p. m. res-terday Singapore time (6:30 a. m. EWT Wednesday) acknowledging that his men were being driven slowly back on the western side of the island. Dispatches from New Dalhi, In-

or the mand. Dispatches from New Delhi, In-dia, however, said the Singapore radio was still on the air at mid-night London time (7 p. m. EWT Wednesday), indicating the city still was in British hands then, al-

though the reception was so had the text of the broadcast could not be transcribed. (Cecil Brown, CBS reportsr who

U.S. military services on St. Val-entine's Day. The W.C.T.U. ask-ed that White Ribboners through the nation send boxes of candy to Weather Forecast the nearest military samp in care of the chapiain, who will handle distribution. Cooperators were ad-vised to send hard candy, which Big Spring and vicinity-Gusty winds this afternoon, warmer to-night than last night. will keep fresh longer and won't

as honored guests.

West Texas-Mild this aftercrush so easily in shipping. Halfnoon, considerably warmer tonight pound boxes were recommended for individuals, or larger boxes and cans for general distribution. than last night. East Texas-Warmer in east and south portions, little temperature

change in northwest portion to-night; rain iste tonight in extreme Peppy Blount, so they tell us showed up Monday morning-the day of the time change, carrying a west portion. Local data - Sunsets today 7:30 lantern. And he wasn't seekin

Local data - Busico a. m. p. m., rises Friday 8:30 a. m. TEMPERATURES knowledge or hunting an honest man like Diogenes either - Peppy

	simply was finding his way around	
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	McEwen Motor Co., has resigned	
1	his position to open a general ac-	Denver
1	counting service of his own. Ros-	El Paso
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	troleum building.	Bolt Molen
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1	Stripling, has earned his corporal	St. Louis
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	is getting along fine in his Army	Course & Torner Woods
	Autian	Grand Jury Finds

Grand Jury Ends Work For Term

District court grand jury ad journed for the term Thursday, fol-

Livestock FORT WORTH, Feb. 12. (P) (USDA)-Cattle 1,700; calves 500; most classes cattle and calves fully steady; good and choice steers and

yearlings 10.25-12.00, common and medium slaughter steers and year-lings 7.00-9.75; beef cows 7.10-8.85, canners and cutters mostly 5.00-7.00; bulls from 6.50-9.00; fat calves 825-12.00, culls 6.75-8.00; stocker steer calves 12.50 down. Hogs 2,200; most sales steady

with Wednesday's best prices, clos ing 10-15 cents lower, top 12.50, good and choice 150-250 lb. aver-ages mostly 12.40-50; few late sales 12.25; good and choice 150-175 lb. 11.75-12.25; packing sows steady to 25 cents lower '10.50-11.00; stocker pigs 25 cents higher, 9.50 down. Sheep 1,000; killing classes

steady; strictly good lambs scarce; mized grade wooled lambs 10.50-11.00, shorn lambs 9.25 with year lings out at 8.25; 2-year-old we 7.00 and shorn aged wethers 6.25; good feeders scarce.

Pressure Drops In **East Texas Field**

among others. A dispatch from Bern, Swits-erland, cited the decree of Propaganda Minister Paul Jos-eph Goebbels banning industrial fairs as evidence of the tremen-done offort being made to meta-AUSTIN, Feb. 12 UP-A sub-

Action In America Now Greater

part. But they are too cocky. They can lick the Jape with both hands tied behind their backs. And so inseed. asmuch as the job is an easy one, why start giving it the works today."

From a young man out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, comes this: "As one who has spent all of his twenty-nine years in the mid-west and who is preparing to join the great United States samy as a first interact in the first states and the states are states are states are states and the states are Instant in just seven days, I wish you or someone could awaken the loyal Americans in this sec-tion to the danger that lies ahead.

Choose a soft chemilie robe that looks lovely! Wrap around style with full shoeves and swiriing skirt. 12-48.

Fresh As Spring Itself!

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aging 200 to 250 pounds of oil per ton instead of the normal 300 er

Isustanant in just seven days, I wish you or someone could awaken the loyal Americans in this sec-tion to the danger that lies ahead. Thay are too complecent." And so I've been getting it from north, south, east and west. And undoubtedly there is much fruth in the charge. Even the set fect of Pearl Harbor seems to have worn off in places, and thing further like Singapore to wake us up. As Admiral Standley says, we don't need to loss it if we all turn to with a vengennces and do sur part, for the resources of the allies are ample to beat the axts.

Froop 3. The executive briefly traced scouting from its start in 1910 to the present, reporting that as of Jap. 1 more than a million Depending largely on the protection of Singapore have been the rich Dutch East Indies, Australia, and a half boys and man were ac Burma which is the gateway to tive in Boy Scoilts of America. Activities of the Kiwanis club China's Burma Road, and even Insponsored troop were outlined by Sherman Smith and Walter Wildia proper itself. The Indies now are in the most danger, and alson, assistant scoutmaster. cording to Wilson, the group bers 32 members at present. ready the Japanese pressure on on, the group num-Burma is serious.

Byron Fullerton announced that next week's meeting would be held Thursday night, with wives an oriental bugbear, has now be-come a reality. The barbarians are driving at the gates of the western Against American production.

war. x x x The only thing that will win this fight is unity of purpose and effort."

new United States ambassador to

Russia, today in San Diego sum-

med up the present status of the conflict in the blunt language of

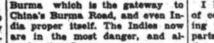
"America can be licked. x x x

We've been too damned successful in previous wars, x x x Now, too

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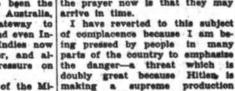
we walt for 'George' to win the

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in America the necessity of united and urgent action to meet this life or death crisis of the world war. Admiral William H. Standley,

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fensive and said guerrilias had

wiped out 1,462 German soldiers

during January in the Leningrad

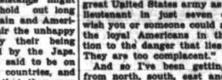
district slons. The Berlin foreign offlos, seeking to justify measures tak-en to control irregulars behind the lines, declared resistance of the Russian population in Ger-man-occupied territory was such that is could not be over-

to delay the Japanese advance long

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Amalyst The agony of Singapore, and the consequent peril to all the rest of the allied oriental structure of defense which this now fallen giant bore upon its broad back, surely must be the final tragedy needed to drive home to us her in America the necessity of united

enough to give the allies a chance to get help to the orient. It isn't necessary that the Indies fall if reinforcements do arrive in time. The Dutch already have the nucleus of a really fine defense, and substantial assistance might enable them to hold out long enough to give Britain and America a chance to repair the unhappy situation caused by their being caught unprepared by the Japs.

Reinforcements are said to be on the way from both countries, and the prayer now is that they may



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the American army and navy are warranty deeds filed for record roped to telephone poles along the main streets of Manila. For three since September 1. More than half of these involve days and nights they are held there, virtually without food and city property-199 defining the tracts involved as city or subur-ban property in Big Spring, Coathere, virtually without food and kicked and slapped by passing

homa or Forsan.

has been active.

Rural property was transferred in 155 warranty deeds. Of course

many of these represented simply

the clearing of titles in estate

and other adjustments, but it is plain that the real estate business

A notable number of the war-

ranty deeds for farm property

have involved quarter sect



lowing a day of without returning any additional indictments.

The current term of 70th court closes Saturday, with session to begin in Midland Monday. Court will re-open here the second Monday in April.

> at the University of Texas, telling of the type of information avail-

Join the Soil Conservation Serv ice and get in the army might well be the slogan of the local SCS of-fice. Two of its staff members, H. A. Taff and H. D. Clayton, have

been called up for next week. Two

statewide oil proration bearing was supplied today when railroad commission engineers reported a mparatively heavy drop in the bottomhole pressure of the giant East Texas field.

ed that pressure had declined 15.85 pounds per square inch over a 30-day period to 1,009,73 pounds

on Feb. 1. While the pressure has been dropping gradually, this was the first report in some time of a iecline as high as 15 pounds in one month.

War Contracting System Changed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (4) The war production board plans to place all war contracts by nego-tiation rather than by competitive

bidding, Douglas MacKeachie, pur chases director, notified the senate defense investigating committee today. This course, designed to spee

the placing of army and navy or-ders, will be accompanied by two ther sweeping policy changes: 1. Contracts for standard com mercial items will be placed gen erally with small manufacturers, leaving the more difficult arma-ment jobs to bigger concerns. 2. To prevent inflated profits on war orders, contracts will contain

a clause providing for re-negotia-tion after the contract has been placed and signed.

St. Louis Londing Shoe Maker B4. Louis Leading Shoe Maker BOSTON, Feb. 12.—New Eng-land makes more than half the shoes worn in nation, but the New England Shoe and Leather Asso-ciation admits St. Louis is the larg-est single community producer. The Missouri metropolis makes about one-fifth of the nation's total.

Vitamin A for Mighs Blindness SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—Carrots and spinach have acquired was-time importance with the arrival of biackouts in America. Dr. R. J. Baitel of the American Optical Co. says the high vitamin A content of these vegetables help prevent night blindness.

Industrial activity in the United States has continued at record pace through the early weeks of the new year, says the department

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dous effort being made to match the productive capacity of the United States. The need for re-placement of heavy material such as guns and tanks lost in **Bussia** was stressed.

McDaniel Addresses Water Engineers

Experiences in developing a surface water supply for Big Spring and the problems of production and treatment of water were discussed in an address by City Man-ager B. J. McDaniel at College Sta-

tion Thursday morning. McDaniel was one of the speakers before the annual convention of the Texas Waterworks Associa-tion. He and Mrs. McDaniel plan-

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ned to visit their son, Jack, while at College Station and will return here during the weekend.

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formation supplementary to the others have been accepted and are list of material on Howard coun- awaiting call. And from a former ty for use in a bibliography of Texas counties may suffer. Those who have information write the duty. He was called in as a res SCSer here, E. A. Stuter, came word that he has salled for foreign Texas State Historical association officer nearly a year ago. MODEST MAIDENS

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Commission member Jerry Sad-ler disclosed the engineers' report-

EDITORIALS



Chapter 16 . Temper

Tom rolled down his sleeves on his coat. "You look as if you thought I was sut to crack you one over the head and pitch you down the cliff," he said, smiling wryly.

Sharon felt the last shred of loose and her temper bit, "Well, what other ear fray the reason would you have for drivthis God-formaker ing out to

Spots of anger suddenly burned n Tom's lean cheeks. "Do you think I planned this deliberateby?" he demanded, pointed at the als, hub deep in sand. "Well-did you?"

"Please, lady, give me credit for more originality," he said, scathingly, "And even for love of wild Irish rose I would n't sink a perfectly good car in 'a sand dune. So you can take yourself out of the maiden in-distress slass right now and put a lid on that lively imagination of yours. My intentions are unflatteringly onorable!"

"Good. I couldn't be sure," she anapped. "They were, I should say. Right

now I'd like to turn you over my "Well, don't try it."

For a moment, they glared at such other as if words simply weren't in the language to express their fury. Then, suddenly, Tom's mouth quivered and laughter sprang into his eyes, burst from his throat.

"By George, you really were scared, weren't you?" he said when he could speak. "Look, here, Sharon." he went on more seri-"I'm darned sorry this hap ously. pened. I should have known betthan to try an unused road. But I was curious about that cover dock, and I'd noticed that this road from down below there. Really, I had no idea we'd get hung up like this. I'm sorry. Be-

lieve me.' aron had to smile. What else unded sincere. "That's a good sport," Tom ap-

proved as she shook the hand he roffered, "Now we've got some les to walk so we'd better get

It was hard walking until they got back onto the highway. Sharon's ankle ached naggingly and the thin-soled slippers gave her no protection agginst the sharp "Maybe I should have mad

you wait in the car," Tom suggested once when she stumble painfully. you shouldn't," she "Maybe

denied flatly. "Tm even straid of the dark than I am of

"To think a perfectly good Sun-lay ride should turn into a hitchhiks," Tom muttered as they trudged along.

"And-" she added, wincing as a stone stabbed her foot, "with more hike than hitch."

"Yeah. The next time you have walk back from a good bugey with me," he slid a grin ward her. "I hope you'll have bet-ter luck with your thumb."

Only two cars had passed them since they'd reached the highway d both . had ignored de signalling. "Oh, well, it can't be so very

his consideration. Most any other man would have been cursing himself into a rage and expecting her to jolly him out of it.

WASHINGTON

live

etc. . . .

afternoon."

too much war news."

Editorial -

Tom put her down on a flat rock once, pulled off her allppers rubbed her aching feet. "You'v got the prettiest ankles I ever

"And the biggest blisters," she added ruefully, wincing as he slipped her shoes back on. Tom laughed, then grasped her arm. "Look! A.gas station! We're saved, woman,"

The attendant was just closing up and seemed willing enough to get a truck and a tow rope. Es-By ROBBIN COONS. pecially after Tom put a crisp bill

into his hand. It was dark by the time they got back to the car. And Sharon, jounced and wind-whipped by the ride back in the truck's open cab. was grateful for Tom's suggestion that she spread the auto robe out on the point and take it easy until they were ready. Exhausted, Sharon dropped

down on the robe, pillowed her head on her arm. Behind her, she heard the two men tussling with the tow chain. Before her, the Pacific lay black and mysterious, its breakers pounding relentlessly

at the cliff below. A few stars were out, but there was no moon, and until her eyes became accus tomed to the darkness, the little cove which she knew lay directly you lemme have a cup of sugar, an at her feet, was only a pool Stygian darkness, Then, gradually, she was able

to discern the pier crossing the white sand like a black finger. Strange that anyone had bothered to repair that old boat landing. Or mayne it wasn't so strange in the light of her discovery of the hidden cases in the cabin. Still, why would anyone intercept that valuable cargo only to hide it in

this useless spot? As she lay there mulling over her experience of the afternoon her eyes gradually seemed to play tricks on her. It looked exactly as if there were a boat in that could she do in the face of so tiny harbor below. A phantom sincere an apology? At least it ship, she assured herself not even bothering to move. The ghost of rum runner or something. That's what fatigue will do with your

> senses, she thought and closed her eyes aleepily. that isn't on the up-and-up." ment, she opened them In a me again. The ship was still there This time she was sure of it Jerking erect, she strained her eyes to see through the darkness. A boat all right, moored to the end of the dock. Glancing over

her sho ulder she made sure that Tom did not notice as she jumped up, walked out to the end of th int. There she could see the outlines of the ship more plainly. A power cruiser, it looked like. Not much bigger than Mr. Goodwin's Ladybird, Long and trim-and completely blacked out. Not even

a starboard light. Then, even as he looked, it began to move slowly away from the pler - still unlighted! Faintly she caught the

muffled sound of the engine. Fascinated and still not really sure that she wasn't imagining what she saw, Sharon stod star ing down at the wharf below quite unaware that Tom had irawn near, stood now just at her elbow

"What are you staring at?" he

shall have a new birth of free-dom, and that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." An humble man, holder of the high office of, president of the United States in a time of dire crisis, once said of his people that they should "highly resolve that . . . this nation under God That was three-quarters of a

NET YORE

Summer of a family of the second from a

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - -When Gals Kiss His Picture, Actor's IN

uniform gathered in around the HOLLYWOOD - Victor Mature shoulders, and flaring a little at saw the title, "The Magnificent the waist-and I'd like it in light Jerk" on the 20th schedule and blue because I look simply dreadat once cast himself in it. . . . "A ful in khaki!" jerk, but magnificent," he remind-

"If you've any doubts about ed us pridefully. . . . By the same George Montgomery's film future, forget them. During the run of "Cadet Giri" a local exhibitor had logic, what's keeping him out of "Them Lovely Bums," the saga of the Brooklyn Dodgers? . . . 'But the usual lobby display of stills from the film. Reports he: "After each showing I noticed young girls Henry Fonda and Don Ameche are to be in "Jerk," not Mature. . . . Brentwood's Saltair avenue ought -from 14 to 18-standing in to change its name to Starry Lane of George's picture, and once in s Gary Cooper and Tyrone Power while one of them would lean over and kiss the photo." That's sucon opposite corners, and neigh bors down the street include song-Cess! . . . writer Jimmy McHugh, Doris Ke . .

yon, Cesar Romero, Fred MacMur One evening in the fall of 1917 ry, Deanna Durbin, Gene Fowler. the late Nora Bayes stood on a ... Wonder if they're all on good-neighbor borrowing terms: "Could latform at Camp Merritt, Long island, and gave out with a song that was to be the most popular onion, and a little vanilla extract, martial tune of the A.E.F. George M. Cohan had written it. As Miss Bayes was performing, the camp's There have been gags a-plenty generators failed-and the pro-

bout the movie cuties getting gram continued in the light protheir "defense uniforms" to order by headlights of encircling from the swankiest salons, but army trucks. . . . For "Yankee Doodle Dandy" they have recreated here's one about the girl, not in pictures, who gave detailed specifithe scene, with Frances Langford cations to the ambulance corps as as the singer, and James Cagney at soon as she enrolled; "I'd like my he plano as Cohan.

It was on an earlier occasion in "You are seeing things," Shan filming this story of Cohan's life that Michael Curtis, the director, on's heart raced as turning, she found himself harassed by the led the way back to the car. Mayhattering of a large mob of exbe it was the ghost of that rum tra men and women. Mike emitted a Curtizism: "Blankety-blankrunner we were talking about this blank, ladies and gentlemen! We're all supposed to be ladies and gen-"Maybe," Tom agreed dryly. so blankety-blank-blank, And maybe it was a ship runadies and gentlemen-BE QUIET! ning without lights, too. There is

something going on down there Still tops as a pre-publication sales price was the \$175,000 Edna Ferber got for the movie rights to "Oh, silly. You've been reading her novel, "Saratoga Trunk." Chough the novel has clung con-Tom's glance never left he istently to best-seller lists everyface. "Guess you're right. Let's where, it has run into some stern treet criticism, the bone of which get out of here before we begin is that the leading figures in "Trunk" have pretty much the same characteristics as Scariett

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seeing were-wolves." The anxiety that skulked at the edges of her mind all the way and Rhett. was no were-wolf. Tom seen that ship, had realized, too, that she must have seen it, was deliberately denying it. And if ROCKUT B there was anything significant about an unlighted boat tying up BYE BABY L ON THE TREE TOP WHEN THE at a deserted dock, Tom would 0 appreciate it. Obvidualy, she knew, N it had something to do with the WINDBLOWS

stack of boxes in the cabin. Just D what, she couldn't be sure until I she had talked to Mr. Goodwin. But that talk was a good two E hours away-assuming she could get in touch with him the moment she got back to San Fran cisco. And in this man's war, a

lot could happen in two hours! As Tom guided the car into the rising curves of the highway

med clearly defined, if only so far as one nation was con endless strife that has en-

BOLLYWOOD

What Abraham Lincoln said at Gettysburg stands today as our foremost war objective, not be-cause Lincoln said it, but because Lincoin said it, but be-cause what he said was the truth. If democratic government then was threatened with disintegra-tion and destruction, it is in far

our battle on this concept, or that principle, or this theory. We will prone to uncover our swords for revenge. And some with more

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



shead to the fair and calm And this is all well and good but we should not lose sight of the fact so elequently stated by Abraham Lincoln, that our first job is to see that "government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from this estrik."

this earth." Nothing short of the unfalter-ing trust, featlemenes born of a clear conscience, a dependence on God, and a confidence that somehow in due time victory would come-mothing short of these noble attributes of our greatest American as he shood nearly four score years ago on a blood-bought spot of free ground and spoke his few immortal words will guil as through in these times. Nothing less would deserve

Lincoln's Words Worth Thought Today Congressman Makes **Report To People**

Washington Daybook ---

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - That man Pheiffer is back again. I mean Representative William T. of New York's 16th district, which is down in Manhattan's East Side. Representative Pheiffer is a House freshman and, therefore isn't supposed to have any ideas, but he does. If you'll remember, he was first of the congressmen to try to find out exactly how his constituents wanted him to vote on the first Lend-Lease Bill. He found out by polling his district's voters and their word was his

interventionist" group in the House (but also being for all-out defense preparations); a worker in the labor vineyard (but con-vinced that unscrupulous labor leaders and agitators had no business trying to block defense effort); in favor of limitless appropriations for defense (but metimes violent exponent of economies in other governmen spending), the Congressman had me hard sailing on the floor but he made it seem like a few consistent tacks into a gusty gale. He did it by quoting, not over-copiously, from his own speeches fore the House.

unity.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942

So far as I can find out. Phaif. fer is the first to come up with the idea that a seat in Congress The Representative was one of is a corporation, that every voter the first in the 77th Congress, in the district is a stockho and that as the elected presiden of the corporation, it's up to him to make an annual report for the calendar year, "on the principle that the shareholders own the corporation and are rightfully entitled to know what has beet

Representative Pheiffer's report is a closely packed four-page printed pamphlet. The only difference. he points out, between this and any other annual corporation report to the shareholders is that

bears the expense. In this in-stance, the "president," being Mr. Pheiffer, bore the expense and mailed the report to every regis tered voter in his district. He launches immediately into such statistical business 851

"Number of roll calls (taken in the House) during the year, 133; number attended by me, 128."

three committees of which he is a member; the number of public bills, private bills and amendhe offered; and an account ments ing of the appointments and nominations he made to West Point and Annapolis.

four-page report on his stand on every major issue before Congress in 1941. Grouping and "Miscellancous," es"; he waterfro

first session, to advocate Although a republican and a socalled anti-interventionist, exagtly ten months to the day before earl Harbor, he told Congress: "There is no republican brand of patriotism and no democratic brand of patriotism. The republican elephant and the democratic donkey are going to pull together in double harness in the welding of all our people

into a united front in ings with the rest of the world." It's too bad that all of the elected "presidents" of these voting "corporations" can't make annual reports to the "shareholders." It would cost a wad of dough, much too big a wad for most representatives to spend out of their own jeans, but it might be worth it from a public appropriation standpoint to know at least once a year how your representative and mine has been deporting





Today the observation is no less arkably accurate as applied to

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greater peril today. So great is the chaos and so fast the pace that we are apt to be sucked into the masistrom of confusion. We are likely to base

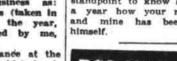
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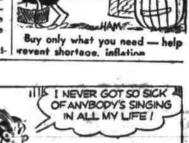
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times. Nothing less would deserve to be pulled through.

done with their property."

the corporation generally





TODAY'S BLOW

He lists his attendance at the

He mentions that in the course of the year's sessions, he made 23

prepared speeches (exclusive eulogies to deceased members) in Congress. Then, Mr. Pheiffer gives a

these under "Foreign Relations and National Defense"; "La-bor"; "Aupropriations and Tax-

far now," she said, hopefully. But it was endless. Every step. wouldharon was sure her feet i't carry her one mile more, much and five! But somehow they did. fom suggested frequent stops to kept a steady stream of ively f he talk going all the way as were trying hard to make a little for all the discomfort was causing her.

Gh ost Ship She couldn't help appreciating



cove.

Startled, Sharon jumped. "Oh! Oh, nothing. Just watching the water. It's a gorgeous night, isn't it?" And turned toward him, hoping to divert his attention before he saw that darkened boat slipgravel as they took a curce. ping so silently out of the harbor The stars are so bright they look polished."

More Delay Tom still scowled down at the

"That's funny. In the dark nose. How about you?" your eyes play tricks on you, don't they? For a minute, I thought I

ted reluctantly, but they musn't spare the time to stop anywhere. saw a boat down at that dock." "But we can wait until we get back to town. Besides, there is no

place out here to-" "Sure there is," Tom contra-dicted her flatly. "Must be." And of course there was. "Chicken and sweet potatoes, Southern Style" on a big neon sign just at the crossroad where they came in to the main highway. Although she begrudged every

minute of the time wasted, Sharon couldn't help enjoying the chicken, the good coffee, Now if it weren't for the nagging ache in her ankle, she really could face whatever lay ahead without blink-

ing. Because something did lie ahead. She sensed it in Tom's absorption with his driving, with his own thoughts. Gone was the raillery, the good-natured banter. So engrossed was he that for miles they didn't speak. He was wondering about that at, of course, Sharon guessed. If only she'd been smart to distract him in time. enough

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PEWS FOR CHURCH

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12. Sixteen new oak pews have been ordered for First Presbyterian church at Colorado City. They are due to be installed early in March. Women of the church had charge of raising the money for the pews

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