# Air Attacks Slow Jap Advance On Australia

# Gandhi Says **British Must** Confess Sins

Details Of Giving Land Independence Will Follow, He Says

WARDHA, India, March 12 (A) Despite the British government's announcement of plans for postwar dominion status for India, the eme leader of Hindu nationalists, Mohandas K. Ghandi, protlement for the Indian question.

The frail little man who re-ounced the title of Mahatma (saintly one) and even formal leadership of the All-India congress party, said in an interview that Britain must confess "the greatest crime against India"— which he defined as imperialism and undo it.

Replying to the question, "What should the British government do immediately to settle the Indian problem?" Gandhi said:

"You put a difficult if not awkward question. I hold extreme views about the British connec

"In spite of my love for the British, I think their imperial-ism has been the greatest crime against India. The immediate thing therefore that the British government should do is confess the wrong and undo it.

"Of the undoing there is yet no sign visible in the Indian sky. Yet cannot help thinking that before Britain can claim moral superiority she must take this first

"Then all else follows as day follows night. I will not make impertment suggestions by way of practical steps. Their (the British) conviction of the wrong

will show the way."
At Bombay Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League Moslem League, reiterated today that the only solution of the Es-dian problem acceptable to his organization would be "India's division into separate, autonomous Hindu and Moslem states."

Jinnah, leader of India's minor ity of 77,000,000 Moslems, made no direct reference to the forthcom ing visit of Sir Stafford Cripps as special envoy of the British war cabinet to determine whether the cabinet's plan for eventual dominion status for India will work.

# Survivors Of Sunken Ships Reach Land

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 12 (P)—United States naval district headquarters authorized the publication today of the serival here Monday night of two/United States ships bringing 83 survivors of a British tanker and a Swedish freighter torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean area last Thursday and Friday nights.

The American motorship Idaho landed 49 officers and crew members of the medium sized British tanker, and a few hours later the Waterman liner Ipswich brough in 34 survivors of the small Swedish freighter.

No lives were lost in the sinkings, which occurred approximately 20 miles apart.

For both Capt. A. Henney, mas-ter of the tanker, and Capt. Sven Cronberg, master of the freighter, it was the second time ships unsunk in war action.

Under a new Navy policy not to disclose the identity of ships sunk by enemy action, the names and tonnage of the tanker freighter were withheld.

#### House Tackles Big Agriculture Bill

WASHINGTON, March 12 UP The house tackled today new, con-troversial features of the \$695,000, 000 agriculture appropriations bill after the farm bloc warded off an attack on its plan to prevent sale of government-held surplus crops below parity prices.

Economy advocates demanded cuts all along the line as huge allotments among them \$50,319,-557 for loans and grants to rehabilitate needy farmers—came up for action.

#### Youngster Admits Coahoma Burglary

A 16-year-old boy has confessed to burgiary of a lunch-room near the Coahoma school Tuesday night,

the Coahoma school Tuesday night, the sheriff's department announced today.

Chief Deputy Denven Dunn said the youth had signed a statement taking entire blame for the burg-lary and that most of the loot had been recovered

# Brazil Takes Economic Measures Against Axis

(A)—Brazil today confiscated up to ticularly responsible. 30 per cent of the funds of axis subjects in this country in a decree which branded Germany, Italy and Japan as aggressors and strengthwar might follow.

he upper Ukraine.

Russian campaign.

said.

which failed in two days of

lowed Red army reports of hard-hitting Russian offensives which endangered German positions in the whole vast central front area

Germans tremendously in lives,

Sleds powered with airplane en-

ines and propellers skimmed

through the German positions so quickly that they "caused great

panic," said the central front re-

A special communique listed 49.

700 nazi troops killed in the Kalin-

in sector alone between Feb. 5 and

March 8. But the dispatches from

Staraya Russa trap, had lost additional thousands in the last few

days, while the advancing Russins have captured eleven new

settlements, including two district

(Russian sources in London re

ported two important break-

throughs one north of Lake II-

men where Red army units shat-tered strong nami defense posi-

n reserves did not appear to be afternoor

centers, in this area.

munitions and supplies.

Russians Open

Huge Offensive

The Russians were reported today to have hurled 90-odd

armored and infantry divisions, perhaps 1,500,000 men, into

great offensive on the southern front stretching from

laganrog on the Sea of Azov up to the vicinity of Kharkov in

German army is encircled below Leningrad.

junction points, front-line dispatches reported today.

Since Germany, Italy and Japan are allies, they are "united

in aggression," the decree stated. It blamed Germany for failure ened belief that a declaration of to pay admitted obligations for damage to a Brazilian ship in the The decree by President Getulio Mediterranean some time ago and Vargas said the confiscations were for attacks on peaceable unarmed based on "acts of war practiced Brazilian merchantmen—at least against the American continent," four of which have been sunk re-

ed from a Lubeck factory, together

(London sources reported con-

ting the nazi armies in possibly

the worst plight of the entire win-

ter campaign. The nazi troops in the Staraya Russa trap, it was re-

Father Of Odessa

Accident Victims

Located In Bastrop

ODESSA, March 12 (AP)-L V

Harry, father of three little girls

who were electrocuted as they played in the bathtub Monday

than two months ago.

transport plane.)

the front asserted the 18th German army, which already had ster their dwindling food supplies

tions, and the other in the German lines guarding the direct approaches to Smolensk, 230 miles wast of Moscow.)

Even the description of the direct approaches to Smolensk, 230 miles work on a defense project.

Funeral services for the girls,

the nazi high command to throw Anny Joyce, 3, will be held this

Even the desperate attempts of Eutor, 8; Klomah Jean, 5,

In explanation of holding axis nationals accountable, Vargas con-

"In conditions of modern war civil populations find themselves strictly linked to the fate of armed forces, and their activity is, more than in any other spoch of history, a determining element in the result of war operations.

Brazil broke off diplomatic ations with Germany, Italy and Japan on Jan. 28.

Informed legal sources said that a phrase in the decree calling for seisure of property held by "juridical persons" practicing acts of aggression referred to the axis governments themselves and meant that Brazil would take over the embassies and consulates of those

The Vargas decree said "the property and rights of German, Japanese and Italian persons or legal subjects must answer for harm which has resulted or may result from acts of aggress by Germany, Japan and Italy."

Simultaneously, they were heavily attacking in the Orel Axis subjects with bank deposits ector, some 250 miles above Kharkov and 200 miles south of Moscow, and about Staraya Russa, the area where the 16th or credits of more than two contos (\$100) will be obliged to pay 10 per cent on amounts up to \$1,000; All this indicated that the soviet command had embarked 20 per cent on anything between pon the greatest offensive action since the beginning of the \$1,000 and \$5,000, and 80 on sums of more than \$5,000.

These amounts will be held in MOSCOW, March 12 (AP) - The red army has broken the official Banco de Brazil as a hrough strongly-held German lines at several places on the gression in case the axis govern outhern front, killing 2,000 nazis and seizing two large ments fall to pay.

Axis subjects and firms were prohibited from transferring prop-The Germans rushed up reserves for counter-attacks erty to others except in the line of normal business transactions violent fighting, the accounts strengthening the German lines Even on those transactions they materially. One dispatch quoted will be required to pay profit taxes a German prisoner from the 10th army as saying he had been draft-

#### More People with 2,000 other workers, less Seek Custody tinued success for the Soviet air force in blocking German efforts to bring in reinforcements by Of Foundling Continued raids on the German communication lines also were said to have contributed to put-

in the growing file of those seek ing to adopt the infant girl abandoned in a pasture here Monday

were taken by four people in hopes that their requests would

Police said Thursday that they had communications from Bragg, Okla., Clovis, N. M., Lance Creek, Wyo., and Shreveport, La., to add to one from Springfield, Mo., all wanting the same thing-to adopt

In addition another letter from Tyler and one from Beaumont and Sulphur Springs arrived to ask consideration,

Oblivious to all this fuss, the "miracle" baby whose life was spared by fate, was doing splendidly at the Big Spring hospital.

#### Four Leave For Navy Enlistment

Four men have left for enlistment in the U. S. navy during the past two days, S. L. Cooke, in charge of the naval recruiting office here ,said Thursday.

They were Wilmer Oscar Holder. Lamesa, V-6, apprentice seaman, USNR; Morris Merie Davis, Gien Rose, V-2, apprentice seaman, USNR; Joe Larken O'Hearne, Midland, V-6, yeoman second class; James Donald Clement, Odessa, V-2, apprentice seaman.

At the army recruiting office, Sgt. Troy Gibson reported that Barney L. Scudday, Fossan, Law-rence R. Robinson, 701 Bell, Billy Jo Jacobs, 103 W. 10th, passed their examinations at Lubbock for avia-tion cadet. Ira V. Aliredge, 800 Main, and Murray H. Seale, 1502 Runnels, heard from examinations and were notified they passed for a trial as cadets. W. H. Crenshaw and J. P. Beweley, who previously passed the examination, have been notified their furloughs are up and that they will report for duty

#### Tire Rationing Violations Probed

DALLAS, March 12. UP)-There have been complaints of "substan-tial violations" of tire rationing tial violations" of tire rationing regulations in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, Regional Director Max McCullough of the OPA said

# Hugh Dunagan Plans

To Ask Reelection While Bearing Arms Howard county's first public official has heard the call of the

District Clerk Hugh Dunagar announced today that he would enter one of the nation's armed services within the next few weeks. He is not sure which branch he will enter, but has already passed an Army physical

He announced that he would retain his office for the remainder of this term and seek reelection in the summer primaries.

"A capable deputy will be appointed to carry on the duties of the office," he said. "And I am asking my friends to re-elect me for another term in the office, in case the war should end and I am able to return before my second term's expiration. In the meantime—as long as I am away—the office will be well cared for."

Meanwhile, several other public office holders and many members of the bar-the men who have the nost business dealings with the district clerk's office expressed approval of this plan and assured Dunagan that he would be remembered" in the July election even though he will not be here to wage his campaign.

# Telephone Says Spring Is Here For Policemen

The telephone not the ther mometer or the calendar—tells the police department when spring is

And, indeed, if the telephone is to be believed, spring is in truth

Already calls complaining about neighbors' chickens and about roaming dogs are cluttering the wire. It happens this way every year when spring arrives, police

Naturally, this brought on the request to residents who posses At the same time legal steps that rural instinct to the extent of raising a few chickens to keep same at home. Chances are that would go to Washington. somebody next door, with a little nostalgia to be a son of the soil, is endeavoring to get up a few sprigs in a garden. Chickens and gardens don't get along when together.

> Dogs cause complaints all year long, but spring seems to double the number of calls, according to officers. Canines just naturally venture away from the hearth stones when the weather begins to moderate and the sun beams.

But, warned authorities, keep your dogs and chickens at home if you want them. Else, police may have to put on a dog and chicken catcher.

#### **UT Regents Study** Galveston Trouble

AUSTIN, March 12 (A)-Regents of the University of Texas worked today to aliminate the possibility that the Galveston medical branch might be placed on probation by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

An announcement by the regents

After a meeting yesterday, the board said a hearing, set for March ing results.

Income Returns in

Austin, March 12 (P)—Some Several suspects were viewed at been cancelled because no specific charges against him had been placed with the regents.

Income Returns in

Austin, March 12 (P)—Some Si,000 individual income tax returns have been filed to date at turns have filed in turns have been filed to date at turns have filed in

# District Clerk Will Enter Army Or Navy Out Of Action Hart Reports Jap-Losses Are Severe

CANBERRA, Australia, March 12 (AP)-Two days of violent air attacks which littered the Japanese-won beachheads of New Guinea with the wreckage of an invasion armada and battered potential Japanese bases gave direly threatened Australia valuable hours today to muster fighting power for a stand on her own shores.

Japan's first spearhead apparently was blunted by the fierce aerial blows yesterday at hangars and runways of Salamau and Lae, following up the aerial onslaught the day before which sank, burned or beached at least seven ships and brought to at least 13 the number of Japanese transports put out of action off New Guinea and New Brit-**CAA Pilot** 

Training To

Double Size

the nation's air power.

army air forces,

WASHINGTON, March 12 (P)

The CAA civilian aviation training

program today was ordered more

than doubled in size and geared completely into the war effort as

a part of the urgent expansion of

The war department announced

the move, explaining it was work-

ed out in cooperation with the

The number of students

and the facilities of the seco

given this training annually.

requirements, must agree to "con-

tribute their future effort to

field of aeronautics adapted

War Workers

serve the national interest.

Training To

Get Speedup

Immediate start of a long-range

program of training skilled work-ers for war production was pro-

posed today by Senator LaFoliette (Prog-Wis) as the senate labor

committee canvassed suggestions for keeping industrial machines in

The committee called Secretary

of Labor Perkins for a confider

tial review of the labor situation

and Senator Hill (D-Ala) said she

would be asked to submit her

ideas on how production capacity

Donald M. Nelson, war produc-

full operation.

could be doubled.

000 students annually.

There was, however, no word of new action today to indicate the next turn of the fight, nor any further news of a second strong Japanese convoy last reported headed for Port Moresby, capital of New Guinea, only 300 miles from the Australian mainland.

The blows by the RAF (bolstered by big United States bombers) were believed to have seriously disocated the Japanese invasion time

One spokesman declared that the Japanese would take an ever hard-er pounding as they came further into effective range of fighters and bombers based in northern Austra-

He said that the attacks yester-

day and the day before when seven Japanese ships were officially recorded as put out of action were only a beginning. The Australians said two more ships were believed damaged in the Tuesday at-

(A Japanese imperial headquar that three of its warships were damaged and six other vessels were sunk or grounded in the Tuesday landing operations at Lae and Sa-

(The Tokyo announcement said a cruiser, two destroyers, and three "requisitioned ships" — probably captured vessels taken over by the Japanese. navy — were. damaged slightly, and a military transport and two other "requisitioned" ships vere sunk or beached.)

#### Beaverbrook May Not Come To U.S.

LONDON, March 13 (27)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that a projected production co-ordination mission by Lord Beaverbrook in the United States had been cancelled and that it was uncertain whether Beaverbrook

In his first official statement on the function of the ministry of production since Oliver Lyttleton replaced Beaverbrook as its head, the prime minister informed the house of commons that the production and labor ministries share responsibility for the allocation of Britain's labor power,

#### Crowds Riot On Streets In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12 (AP)-An angry crowd of several hundred persons, some shouting. "Kill them!" broke the show window of a blacklisted German firm today on Rio de Janeiro's main street, Avenida Rio Branca.

The outburst, directed chiefly at the German store, Casa Lohner, came just after noon and followed upon anti-axis measures taken by the Brazilian government,

#### Stanton Hijacker Remains Unfound

Hijacker of the Thornton filling indicated they were making that station on West Third street Sun-the immediate object of their atday night remained at large today as the sheriff's office continued to press the search with discourag-

Enemy Navy Pays Dearly For Gains, Admiral Says

WASHINGTON, March 12 U American action in opening days of the battle for Australia will be centered in long range, heavy bomber attacks on Japanese in-vasion fleets, it was predicted to-day by military experts.

day by military experts.

The report of the first such raid listed seven Japanese ships knocked out at no cost to the American force. Previously Japan's total ship losses officially claimed by American action were 135 vessels of all types and Admiral Thomas C. Hart said such attrition must be causing the enemy great concern for the future.

Commanded by Major Richard
H. Carmichael, eight heavy American bombers raided Japanese shipping in the harbor of Salamau,
New Guinea, on Tuesday. They
dropped 18 tons of bombe on their
target. leaving two Japaneses ships dropped 18 tons of bombe on the target, leaving two Japaness shi sinking, four on fire, and a beached on the shore. The Ame can planes returned to their be undamaged, the army announce late yesterday.

In a report on naval action in the first three months of the war. Admiral Hart yesterday credited Japanese air superiority with a major share in Nippon's gains.

The number of students given elementary pilot training is to be raised from 25,000 to 45,000 a year. "The enemy has been able to employ land-based planes throughout all his advances," said Hart, the flying course tripled to train 30,former Asiatiq fleet oo In addition training is to be prenaval forces in the westers ided for the first time for ground technicians. About 31,000 are to be

"The final salient feature of thi campaign is that while the campy has won it, captured much territory, etc., his own expenditures have been high, x x the complisations made by the navy department are good and, as already given out, show losses in ships of various types, which with the enemy's limited capacity for replacement, are bound to be a making ampaign is that while the e All who undergo the flying or ground technician training must agree to serve in the army air corps, or if unable to meet military ment, are bound to be a su for his great future concern.

"Unfortunately, the allies also have had losses; but with the exception of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales (British capital ships), they are not serious from a comparative standpoint.

The American Asiatic fleet has been involved in the loss of a campaign. But the war continues and most of that fleet, with to assist in carrying it on."

#### Tojo Reports Jap Successes In War

TORYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) March 12, (A)—Premier General Hideki Tojo told a special session of the Japanese diet today that Japan has captured more than 210,000 milesness in the captured more than 210,000 prisoners since the start of war in the Pacific.

To the diet, summ brate the conquest of the Dr Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, told the nation Tuesday that such an increase was possible provided plants went on a 24-hour basis and made the maximum use of existing machinery. Nelson acknowledged that the time required to train new men was one obstacle to putting production on this all-out footing.

brate the conquest of the Dutch East Indies and hear reports on the first three months of the war, Tojo repeated the claim that "the main fleet of the United States and Britain already has disappeared from the surface of the Pacific," and that "all enemy strongholds in the southwest Pacific are in our hands."

#### LaFoliette told reporters he be-lieved the goal could be achieved only if an intensive training pro-gram was undertaken immediate-Get Army Exams

Senator Connally (D-Tex) said he, too, was impressed with the need for training additional workers to keep industry going 24 hours a day. Commally said he was encouraged by Nelson's call upon labor and management to adopt a fighting policy at home on the production line.

Those who satisfied physical requirements of the army will be subject to calls perhaps this and subsequent months. Most of the 50 young men who

# They'd Ease Up On Corporations - -

# Manufacturers Recommend Sales Tax

and Louisiana, Regional Director
Max McCullough of the OPA said
here today, promising a swift investigation of the charges.

"These committee by J. Cheever Cowdin,
called for only one-third of the incalled for only one-third of the increases in individual and corporate tax rates proposed by Secretary Morgenthau, and contemplattual, they will be dealt with vigorously."

WASHINGTON, March 12 (P)—
The National Association of Manufacturers suggested a \$7,800,000,000 tax program to congress today, featuring a \$4,400,000,000 sales tax and moderate increases in individual and corporation levies.

The recommendations, presented to the house ways and means committee by J. Chever Cowdin, called for only one-third of the increases in individual and corporate tax rates proposed by Secretary Morgenthau, and contemplated making up the difference through either a manufacturers.

The National Association of Manufacturers opposed a \$7,800,000,000 than forthrightly opposed, work and the objections to a war tax on consumption," Cowdin tool the obvious danger" that was "the obvious danger" that was "t



Police To The Rescue—one New York policeman from the 16th floor climbs head first into the windows of a 16th floor pathway and the Manhattan apartment where Mrs. Anastasia Taylor, 28, had looked herself in, mumbling that she was going to jump. Police are in windows on the 6th and 6th floors, watching the net. Other police brokes in the betterme door to receive the extension that

# **Lower Rates** For Cotton Insurance

With the deadline for buying cotton insurance near, the local AAA office issued a reminder to-day that farmers not wishing to native their crop for 75 percent reduction could obtain policies asuring 50 percent crops at a nich lower rate.

Fifty percent production may be for 31 percent of the rate required to insure 75 percent proon Of course the chances of ting are smaller, since a 50 nt crop is made many years en a 75 percent yield is not ob-

Cash payment of insurance prem-ms is not necessary. Farmers ay sign a lien against their next conservation check and the will be subtracted from

Monday is the last day for obdning insurance on the 1942 crop.

## **Texan Survived** Mishap; Becomes New Air Hero

AUSTIN, March 12 UP-The flying career of Maj. Richard H. Carmichael, almost halted when an airplane's controls broke at the bottom of a screaming power dive, struck its climax in the destructive New Guinea raid upon Japanese ships.

Major Carmichael, son of the Public Safety Director, Col. H. H. Carmichael, led the squadron which bombed Nipponese ves-

In Hawali a few years ago, the controls of Major Carmichael's ship broke as his plane plummeted rward. The flier bailed out 1 800 feet above the ground he was half that distance from the earth before his para-chute bloomed.

He struck the earth with great severely injuring his knee. time it was feared he never ald fly again, but an operation cured the knee. Major Carmichael returned to

his flying, with magnificent re-Carmichael attended the Univer-

aity of Texas one semester and was graduated in 1936 from West Point, in the upper fourth of his

## **Easter Service** Plans Complete

rise service Easter morning are virtually complete, according to the Rev. R. J. Snell, of the committee making arrangements. The service will be held in the

eater at city park unless amphitheater at city park unless weather is too bad; in that case it will be in the First Methodist Featuring the program will be

de by a massed choir of 100 voices selected from various ral groups by Willian Dawes, music director. The Rev. J. W. English, pastor

of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will be principal speaker. The Rev. O. L. Savage, Presbyteriin pastor, will preside, and the Rev. Mr. Snell will conduct the

Don't Forget the Anchor MT. CLEMENS, Mich.-William Clowe had a bright idea for traightening the bent radiator grill of his car. He took a rope and led the grill to a tree. He backed the gar gently and the grill pulled ak into shape. Then he forgot bout the rope and drove off, pulling out the entire grill.

#### Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Man

obert Rich Says Hoyt's pound Ended Nervous-Indigestion, Sourness, Bloating, and Fainting

Mr. Robert J. Rich, Route 2, Lubbock, Texas, states: "I have



ER ROBERT J. RICH

# War Board City Operates Far Below Its

News

A reserve of stalk and stubble

left on the land seems to be at

least a partial means of holding

sand blowing to a minimum, is the

opinion of Clyde Denton, who

The Big Spring experiment sta

tion wind velocity records show

that the average wind velocity for

February of this year has been al-

most the same as for February last year except for two days and

during this time we had an unusu-

farmers that sand blowing has not

been as serious as in most years

KNOTT, March 12 (Spl) - The

Knott home demonstration club

met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

in the home of Mrs. D. L. Knight-

step. The program was "Getting

Vitamins in the Diet" and was

given by Mrs. Walter Barbee, She

also gave recipes to use whole

grain, an abundant source of the

needed vitamins. Announcement

of the conference of this county

for a marketing plan with A&M

ing of the Texas Home Demon-

stration association at San Angelo

were made by Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. S. T. Johnson was

named as delegate to represent

the council. The members heard

a report from the finance com-

mittee and voted to buy an \$18.75

defense bond. Refreshments us-

ing the white and green color

scheme with the shamrock as

C. Spalding, Mrs. Elbert Roman.

Mrs. Caloway Doneghey, Mrs. W.

O. Jones, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs.

Albert Anderson, and members,

Mrs. C. J. Shockley, Mrs. Joe

Meyers, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. J.

Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Herschell Smith,

Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Oscar

Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs.

Reece Adams, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs.

DUBUQUE, Is., March 12 (AP) -

William Udell, Jr., has a nominee for the title of "meanest vandal."
He told police someone took the inner tube from his spare tire and cut it up into small bits.

Knightstep.

"MEANESP VANDAL"

Sample, Mrs. Robert Brown,

Vitamins In Diet

Topic Of HD Club

ally high wind,

farms near Richland school.

even though there has not been much plowing done and the top of Stalk, Stubble the ground is dry.
"An extra heavy second growth Stop Sand Blowing

of feed, suckering out of malse and tall stubble left by most farmers is my idea of the reason why we have less blowing," con-tinued Mr. Denton, "If we would always leave a lot of stubble and stalk during good years we wouldn't have as much trouble from blowing during dry years since all of the old stalk and stubble do not rot during one year."

#### Balanced Ration Makes Eggs Better It is the general opinion of most

Feeding a laying hen for egg production can be compared to mixing the various metals that go into the production of steel, is the way Mrs. Shirley Fryar looks at her feeding problems.

The hen is a miniature factory in that she takes feed and cor bines it in such a way to produce an egg. The quality and contents of the feed governs the quality and quantity of eggs that are produced

"In our present campaign produce more eggs we should consider several items of major im portance," says Mrs. Fryar. specialists and the district meet-

"Our hens will normally come into heavy production at this time of year. In order to maintain this production we must supply the necessary proteins, mins, minerals, water and fats to not only maintain the hen's body weight but also to produce the egg since the hen will draw on her body reserves in order to produc eggs in the spring. If she draws on her body reserves too strongly she will quit laying later on an plate favor were carried out and we will have a slack of egg pro served to these visitors, Mrs. J. duction.

"The slack period of production always comes in the summer and fall when egg prices are best therefore we should strive to mainain our production at this time in order to make the most profit, continued Mrs. Fryar.

Many good commercial egg mashes can be purchased on the local market or in some cases the ready mixed protein supplement can be purchased and fed with home grown feeds. In all cases the grain part of the ration can be supplied from home grown feeds such as maire and hegari. Your county agricultural agent cational agriculture department will be giad to assist you with your poultry problems.

Rhubarb was used by the Chinese as a medi /s more than 2,000 years before de Christian era.

# Dies Committee Is Renewed, **Probes S. American Fascists**

The Dies committee has been re-newed for nine months and has started an investigation of Spansh Palangiat (fascist) activities in South America.

The house voted 331 to 46 yes-terday to extend the committee's life from March 31 to next January 3, and Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex) announced that he would ask for \$300,000 for its expenses.

The falangist investigation had been considered by the committee since a member, Rep. Thomas (R-NJ), made a personal study of the situation and submitted his information to the committee.

This information, committee sources disclosed, showed a well- or contemplated.

WASHINGTON, March 12 (F)- | organized movement among influcountries and in Puerto Rico for

restoration of Spanish supremacy. Whether committee investigators actually have left for Puerto Rico or elsewhere was kept secret, but a committee source said "the investigation actually is under way, not in an office in Washington, but at a place where firsthand leads can be obtained.

Dies himself said the \$300,000 appropriations request - largest since the committee on un-American activities was created in 1938 -was necessary to continue vestigations already undertaken



Genuine fur felts still available at Anthony's low prices! Designed with spring leisure wear in mind — lightweight, colorful, blocked to fit right! ... See these tomorrow. Anthony hats are created with your desires and pocketbook in mind-

Novety and Western Styles Blue, Tan, Brown and Gray.

OTHERS . . . . . \$2.98 and \$4.98

# A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

The City of Big Spring probably will finish its fiscal year with a net general fund balance of more than \$30,000 and show not underrun of budget appropriations of \$33,000.

These are some conclusion which may be drawn from the Feb-ruary financial statement for the city provided March expenditures city provided March expenditures and revenues continue according

Balance at the end of Februar amounted to \$4,163 for the general fund after receipts of \$13,574 against disbursements of \$16,539. The net decline was \$2,965 for the month, Current tax payments were down to \$124 and delinquent collections up to \$1,293. Disburse-ments included \$961 transferred to

For the first 11 months of the fiscal year, total general fund expenditures have amounted to \$190,578, which is \$31,253 less than budget appropriations for the period. General fund operating expenses and capital outlay for February stood at \$15,129, a \$5,006 under-run for the month.

mounted to \$7,725, only \$6.46 more than for January and \$943 less than for February a year ago. However, consumption for the enth was 19,290,000 gallons as compared with 17,775,000 the same month last year, thus reflecting the effect of a new rate schedule instituted in March of 1941.

Expenditures from the interest sinking fund for February were down to \$2,223, bringing the total for the year to \$96,660, of which \$56,500 was in bonds, \$2,000 in warrants and the balance in inerest and exchange.

Revenues of the swimming pool nd golf course were only \$130 for the month against \$244 expenses. eaving a \$11 overdraft for the nontax revenue fund. Cemetery revenues were \$231 and expenses \$200

## Mitchell County Farmer Succumbs

COLORADO CITY, March 12-Funeral services for Sam Houston Quiett, 78, Mitchell county farmer or 27 years, were held at the Methodist church in Dunn, under the direction of Kiker & Son, Colo ado City. Quiett was born Sept. 17, 1864

n Washington county, Arkansas He was married to Florence Elizabeth Hobbs, who survives him, Aug. 3, 1887.

In addition to the widow, survi vors include two sons, Houston Quiett of Hermleigh and Charlie Quiett of Odessa; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Winston, Pritchett, Colo.; Mrs. Leta Sellars, O'Brian; Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Big Spring Mrs. Fannie Threewitt, Pritchett Colo.: and Mrs. Billie Benson, Sunray; 26 grandchildren, 6 greatgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Post.

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Membership Leaders— In charge of the chamber of commerce membership campaign, which has been going on without fanfare for the past week, are Ira Thurman, left, general chairman, V. A. Merrick, center, captain of one team, and Ted O. Groebl, right, leader of the other team. A meeting of the captains and members of their teams has been set for 8 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office. Thurman, said the paricy was in the nature of a "pep" meeting and would precede the big push Friday. Workers and new members have been invited to participate in a "victory" dinner Friday evening.

# THE WAR TODAY: Britain's Major Problem Is In India

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

British Premier Churchill's re newed offer of dominion status for India after the war may prove to be a less persuasive gesture than will be demanded of him in this life or death crisis when the great Indian empire is in deadly peril of invasion by the successcrazy Japanese.

The proposal of self-governmen (after the war) was made to the nationalists nearly two years ago and failed to click. The follow ers of Mahatma Gandhi have de manded their independence on the barrel head, and not at some indefinite future date.

Of course, Mr. Churchill's offer is accompanied by proposals which have not yet been made public. Still, the question likely will be raised as to whether he couldn't make the road easier, at a time when every hour wasted is a prop pulled from under the security of the already manhandled British empire, if he said:

"We will grant dominion status forthwith, and all necessary formalities will be carried out. However, in view of the difficulty of setting up a new government, we ask you to agree that this be de-ferred to the end of the war. Meantime, India shall have all possible representation in the present government, with the understanding that Britain remains in control of military operations." Under the circumstances it wouldn't be surprising to see the imbroglio finally take such a tarn.
Churchill is sending his new trouble-shooter, the leftist Bir Stafford Cripps, to India to try to solve the difficulty. Since Sir Stafford has been advocating In-

stiff neck to arguments for im mediate action. It must be emphasized that Churchill is dealing with one of the greatest problems England ever faced, even today it is made more difficult by the reiteration

dian independence, it might be expected that he wouldn't present a

by the All-India Moslem League that the only solution it will ac-cept must provide for separate au-tonomous Moslem and Hindu

While this unhappy political arrument is proceeding, the conuering Japs in Burma are looking speculatively across the Bay of Bengal towards the not distant metropolis of Calcutta, capital of the great province of Bengal. The little men of Nippon know that Bengal is the hide-out of most of the sedition-mongers of India, and the number of these trouble-makers is considerable. The vast network of British secret agents watches Bengal day and What more favorable spot could the Japs desire for a land-

ing? It isn't suggested that the Indians as a whole would aid a Japanese invasion, despite their re-fusal to cooperate with the British if freedom isn't granted. Still, the mere fact that the natives were passive would be a godsend to the Nipponese. The nationalists wouldn't be offering resistance to the invaders, and they wouldn't made in Gaza, in Palestine; hence be working in the arsenals to pro- its name.

vide the sinews of war for the British, There's another danger spot up

on the northwest frontier in the region of the famous Khyber Pass which leads through the towering stone mountains into Afghanistan. Along the frontier live the Mohamands and other barbaric tribesmen whose main business in life is to make war on the British. I know these fellows fro mfirst hand experience, and they are tough,

German agents have been work ing on these wild men and providing them with arms, with the idea of inspiring an attack against the British. Then the inscrutable mind of Afghanistan itself is never safe to gamble on.

But of all the threats against india the political difference beween England and the nationalists is by far the most serious, It can do untold damage unless it is settled immediately, for the Japa are going to make hay while the Rising Sun shines.

Easter Lily Shortage Seen

PUEBLO, Colo. - Easter lilies will be scarce on April 5, according to T. E. Milburn, manager of the Colorado State hospital green houses. Most of the bulbs come

Gause is said to have been first

Through sale of stock, the co-operative had collected \$1,350 from 63 members, including \$2 who paid in full, one who paid \$15 and the

Total expenses of the cooperative in organization, obtaining a charter, and attempting to sell stock amounted to \$108.36, which mounts to \$1.72 per member.

Locker Plant

Organization

To Be Erased

ty Food cooperative is scheduled at a meeting of the board of di-

rectors at 8 p. m. next Wednesda

Directors have unofficially agreed to liquidate the organization after

failing in several attempts to se-

cure someone to promote sale of

stock. The cooperative had planned

to build a frozen food locker plant

Upon liquidation, each member will be refunded the amount he has paid in, less \$1,72 to cover this ex-

It was pointed out that the directors charged nothing for their time or traveling costs.

#### Man Not Guilty For Failure To Show Draft Card

HOUSTON, March 12. (F)-Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly yester-day directed acquittal of a man charged with failure to produce a selective registration card.

Attorneys interpreted the ruling to mean that officers have no authority to stop a man on a public street and demand to see his card. In directing a verdict for Ray Harbuck, 30, Judge Kennerly said "all the evidence against him consists of statements made to officers after an illegal arrest in that a police officer stopped him on a public street and demanded that he identify himself."

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#### Girl Scout Plans To Be Discussed At Friday Meeting

meeting of all persons interested in starting a girl's program here has been called for 4 p. m. Friday at the school administration

Miss Mas Chrysler, field representative of the Girl Scouts of America, will be on hand to confer with those anxious to open a field of supervised leisure time activity

for girls.

Lions club members are sponsor ing plans to organise, and it is probable that the club will stand as sponsor of a troop if and when

Dan Conley, club secretary, said it was hoped that some definite organization would be accomplished at the meeting.

# Six Survivors Reach Land

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 12 (AP)-Six crewmen from the toredoed Brazilian vessel Cayru, suffering greatly from exposure and landed here today by the Navy. The six were the only survivors of 21 men who set out in the ship's number 4 lifeboat after the Cayru was sunk off Ambrose Light Sunday evening.

Two were able to stand with the aid of sailors; the others were carried ashore on stretchers, and all were taken immediately to a hospital.

The survivors brought here Miral DeSousa, 20, second mate.

Dionizio Diniz Monoteiro, 25, seaman.

Joao Evangilista DeAraujo, 55, fireman. Raymundo Monato DasNeves, 42,

third engineer. Viera DosSantos, 36, Manual Valdomiro Ferreira DosSantos,

The passenger was unidentified.

#### Mississippi Bans All Sunday Movies

JACKSON, Miss., March 12 (A) There shall be no Sunday movies in Mississippi, says the state legis-

Cheers of soldiers in the gal leries and pleas of two representatives who have enlisted were all In vain as the house killed the senate-approved Sabbath movie bill yesterday, 70 to 49.

Minister-representatives begged their colleagues not to "ask the devil to come in" as they led opposition to the measure which would have permitted Sunday opof Army posts for duration of the

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# Drive Through Norway May Be Undertaken Home and Garden Savings

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT NEW YORK, March 12, (49)

Cumulative military and political evidence indicates the imminence of highly important operations centering about the area between the desolate North Cape at the top of Norway and the Cruel 1,000-foot granite cliffs of the Russian Murmansk coast.

Major air and naval operations already are under way, involving German capital ships, British torpedo planes undoubtedly operating from an aircraft carrier, other British warships and United States

These cannot be explained en-tirely by the routine movement of American and British supplies to Archangel. More than one competent analyst is considering whether the western allied powers will pound a wedge of well-equipped power into the top of Europe when the midnight sun shines this com-

Free Europe, a review of international affairs published in London, said today that an Allied spring offensive in the west should have a good chance of success, for the forces now concentrated in the British Isles presumably are stronger than those the Germans have disposed from Kirkenes, Norway, to Hendaye, France.

This commentary declared that both military and political reasons commended Norway as a spot where the allies could strike with overwheiming forces. It added that control of upper Scandinavia would give the United Nations a convenlent link with Russia through Finland and would put them in position to strike directly into the heart of Germany.

An offensive at the top of Eu-

rope might well be the extra contribution to Russia's cause which the Soviet Union gives every evidence of expecting. There is plenty to win: A successful push could wipe Finland from the war, open and protect the whole allied-Russian supply line via the excellent port of Murmansk and re-establish the allies in Norway where they could organize and supply increas-

ing resistance by the population. A common U. S.-British-Russian fighting front could be thrown quickly across the thin tip of Finland and this front in time might provide just the impetus which the Russians need to turn the whole German northern flank and collapse it upon the Baltic states and East Prussia itself.

#### Fear Heavy Damage From Gypsy Moth

NEW YORK, March 12 (A)-The eastern plant board reports today money there is danger that the gipsy moth will break out of New England this summer and eventually cover the United States west of the Mississippi river.

Eventual cost for protection is estimated at \$90,000,-00 a year from this breakwith total reaching \$4,-500,000,000 in the next 50 to 60 years. This is exclusive of the most serious damage of the gipsy moth, to oak forests, which the report estimates will number 25,-000,000 acres stripped of leaves and eriously damaged or killed. No

nonetary figure is fixed. The gipsy moth was imported from Europe to Medford, Mass., in 1869 in a silk-worm experiment. It escaped from the Medford laboratory, \$100 was asked to exterminate it and refused. Since then, today's report states, its control

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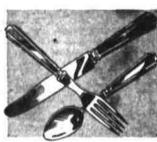
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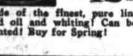
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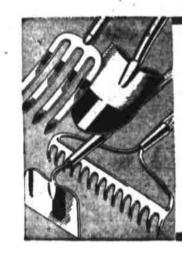
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## Peach Blossoms **Decorate Home** At Club Party

Peach blossoms decorated the Ire. Mickie Beale entertained the Dos Por Ocho eiub in her home

Mrs. Hollis Webb was honored with a pink and blue shower and ents carried out the color

Mrs. Webb was also elected as president of the club during a iness meeting. Others present were Mrs, John Davis, Mrs. Guy augh, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. tobert Hill, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Garner J. L. Pritchett, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. Y. Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. L. B. Ed-Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Ina McGowan.

Mrs, McAdams is to be next host-

#### New Officers Named At Forty-Two Club Party Wednesday

Electing Mrs. Marvin Wood as treasurer and Mrs. Frank Gray as reporter, the All-Around Forty-Guy Mitchell Wednesday.

Prizes went to Mrs. Jim Harper and Mrs. Buck White, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs., W. C. Jones and Mrs. Phillips were present as

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. Orr is to be next hostess.

#### Three New Members Into Lions Club Three new members were induct-

ed into the Lions club Wednesday at the regular meeting.

They were Cuin Grigaby, the Rev. George Julian, and A. W. Storm, A key for special memenlistment efforts was resented to L. M. Harris, Appointment of King J. Sides to

second Doug Perry, who has left the city, as Liontamer was anunced by the board of directors. There will be a barbecue Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the city park when ms and their wives will devour the champion lamb of the Glass cock county livestock show. The snimal was bid in by the club at 76 cents. Arranging the show are Pete Howze, Luke LeBleu, and Hack Wright. John H. Lees and Billy Darby were introduced as Lions for the month.

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6 cups milk

1/2 cup cream, whipped

8 Maraschino cherries

Regional Woman To Meet Friday With Group

Girl Scout organization and raffic schools were discussed by Lions Club Auxiliary members Wednesday at luncheon at the Set tles hotel.

An organization meeting to be held Friday at 6 o'clock at the school tax office when Miss Mae Chrysler, regional director, of Dallas will meet with the group was announced by Dan Conley. Conley also spoke on the need for such girls' activity. The auxiliary voted to endorse

the proposed traffic safety school following a talk by J. H. Greene and King Sides.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Pond Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard. Hostesses for the next meeting on April 8th were named and includ-McAdams, Mrs. J. M. Choate, Mrs. ed Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Larry LeBleu wards. Mrs. T. A. Thigpen was present

as a guest and new members in-cluded Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Herman Edwards, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. F. Nugent.

Others present were Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Joe Pickle Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. L. M. Harris

#### Table Of Guests Is Included At Party For Kongenial Klub

A table of guests was included at the Kongenial Klub party Wed-nesday by Mrs. J. O. Vineyard who intertained for the group in he

Mrs. C. B. South won guest high score and Mrs. Randall Pickle, a guest, bingoed. Other visitors were Mrs. Ed Gabriel and Mrs. Joe Pic-Mrs. Escol Compton won high

core and Mrs. Bert Shive, second high score for members. Refreshments were served an others playing were Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Vineyard. Mrs. Smith Bill Edwards is to be next hostess

#### Defense Stamp Prizes Given At Pioneer Bridge Club Party

Defense stamps were given as prizes to Mrs. John Clarke for members and Mrs. George Wilke for guests as the Pioneer Bridge club members met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher. Other guests were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Joe Hayden, and Mrs. B. Eckhaus.

Refreshments carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Others playng were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher is to be next

#### Lubbock Couple Wed Here In Manse

John Wesley Brooms, Jr., and Charlotte Elaine Green, both of Lubbock, were married at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the The First Presbyterian manse. Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Broome is stationed with the air corps in Lubbock where the couple will be at home.

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### All Day Meet And Luncheon Held By Club

An all day meeting and covored-dish luncheon was held for the Rainbow Sewing club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Stewart Wom-Crocheting and embroidery

Mrs. Charles Lacey was named as a new member and Mrs. Jos B. Nixon was present as a guest. Next all day meeting and lunch-on is to be held March 25th in the home of Mrs. L. C. Chapin when the group will sew for the Red Cross.

Others present were Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. E. L. Chelf, Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. W. C. Paceley, Mrs. Dewey Phelan.

#### Wiener Roast Plans Made By High Heel Slipper Club

Plans for a wiener roast to be eld Sunday night at the city park for members and pledges of the High Heel Slipper club were Wednesday night in nome of Betty Newton.

The program was presented by the pledges and included piano numbers by Billy Frances Shaffer and Celia Westerman, Jon Mo Larin sang a song.

Hell Week for pledges began Wednesday night to last a week with pledge court to be held nex Wednesday.

Others present were Lorens Brooks, Mary Ann Cox, John An-na Terry, Doris Nell Tompkins, Bertie Mary Smith, Barbara Sea well, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Bar bara and Marjory Laswell, Maude Johnson, Betty Bob Diltz, Emily Prager, Joan Switzer, Verna Jo Stevens, Myra King, I Jo Pool, Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

## VISITS AND **VISITORS**

vere called here due to the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Todd. Mr. Brigance has returned home but Mrs. Brigance will remain here with her daughter for ome time.

Mrs. Burl DePriest of Hollywood, Calif., has returned home after attending wedding ceremony of her daughter and M. K. House Jr. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House while in Big

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson and Myra Brown of Colorado City spent Wednesday here visiting and bopping. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles left Thursday for a visit in Mineral Weils, Dallas, and Fort Worth. Victor Martin returned hom Thursday from a trip to Eunice,

Mrs. Aultman Smith had as guest Wedensday her sister, Mrs. fom Perkins who was returning to er home in Abilens from El Paso. Mrs. J. E. Brigham had as guest Tuesday and Wednesday her mother, Mrs. A. J. Cantrell of Gall, who was also visiting her other daughter, Ladine Cantrell.

### Mrs. Harold Bottomley Gives Program For

Program on "When Mother's Go Out" was given by Mrs. Harold Bottomley for the Child Study club when members met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hitt.

The group sewed for the Red Cross. During a business session, cave of absence was given Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Others present were Mrs. John Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Alfred

#### Special Music For Sunday's City Rally

The community sing-song at the ity auditorium will be held again this Sunday at 4 p. m. but without a regular sponsor, it has been an-nounced. The home guard was originally scheduled to sponsor the event but was unable to do so.

H. F. Malone and Dan Conley are arranging a program of songs for the group singing and part of the program is to be broadcast. Large crowds have been attend

ing the Sunday sing-songs with last Sunday's high school bandsponsored program drawing the largest to date.

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## Red Cross Calendar -

FIRST ALD Monday and Thursday, 7:30 c'clock to 9:30 c'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matron's club and others. S. A. McCombe Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel liroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Grif-

ballroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Other lith instructors,
Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone employes and others, Settles hotsl, H. C. Hamilton instructor.
Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott community at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. S. Edmonds instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 c'clock to 10 c'clock for public employes at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 c'clock to 10 c'clock, for Forsan community at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor. HOME NURSING CLASS

day and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with de Thomas, Jr., as instructor. day and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor. Ionday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel.

#### Calendar Of Weekly Events THUBSDAY

WEST WARD P-T. A. will me at 8 o'clock at the school. K.Y.Z CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles with Mrs. Lec Lederman and Mrs. Robert E. Lee as co-hostesses. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8

o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. W. J. McAdams in charge of the program. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will mee at 1 o'clock at the country club

for luncheon and program. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet a 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish sup-

#### SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Ann Talbott, 1405 Johnson, MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels.

HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-CIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.

#### Church Group Holds Picnic At The Park

The Victoria Volunteers of the East 4th St. Baptist church held a picnic at the city park recently and attending were Lucille Cathey, Lovce Kinman, Anita Cate, Tom Robbin, La Verne Wilson, Asa D. Couch, Wilda Fay Simpson, Alfred Cate, Patty Jean Leatherwood, Dale Puckett, Wanda Don Reece, Keats Watts, Billie Marie Boatler, Dick Davis, Lahoma Dick-

#### Mrs. Victor Martin Hostess To Ely See Club Members

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#### Friendly Forty-Two Club Organizes In Alvis Home Here

Organization of the Friendly Forty-Two club was held Wednes-day in the home of Mrs. Clarence Alvis and members voted to meet each Wednesday for games. Name of the club was selected and Mrs. J. H. Ward named treasurer and Mrs. Otis Johnson, re-

Forty-two was played and the 10:00 10:15 hostess presented with a gift. Others present were Mrs. E. G. Pat-10:30 ton, Mrs. H. H. Bush, Mrs. John 10:45 Knoz, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. Stanley Clai-11:05 borne, Mrs. T. P. Musgrove, Mrs. J. H. Ward, Mrs. R. F. Dustman 11:10

Mrs. Otis Johnson. Mrs. Bush is to be next hostess in her home, 801 E. 18th

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

M. S. Woolard, Coahoma, who was gored by a bull in a pasture Wednesday, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition following treatment.

Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Coahoma, is celving medical treatment. Mrs. W. M. Reed, Luther, re mains in a critical condition at the

John L. King, Ackerly, is in satisfactory condition following maor surgery Wednesday. L. J. Blair underwent nasal sur-

gery Wednesday. Aken Simpson is in a satisfactory condition following medical treat-R. F. Dorsey, Coahoma, is im-

proving following major surgery several days ago. Mrs. W. B. Loveless is in a satsfactory condition following sur-

gery several days ago. Hiram Crowder's condition is satisfactory following medical treatment.

Mike Moore continues to improve following medical attention. J. I. Stewart's condition is im-

Howard Kemper left Thursday for San Angelo where he will be employed at KGKL, radio station her home Wednesday. Mrs. J. B. as announcer. He was formerly announcer for RBST where he has Others playing were Mrs. Tom been located since 1940. He former-Ashley, Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. Lee ly worked at KRBC in Abilene and Collins, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. R. KXYZ in Houston. Mrs. Kemper iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Tracy Smith, R. McEwen. Mrs McEwen is to be and daughter will join him within a few days.

# Crossword Puzzle

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# Golf Club

weeks was begun by the Golf club at the city park Wednesday when Mrs. Alden Thomas was hostess. Mrs. Arch Brimberry and Mrs B. E. Freeman tied for low net score and prizes were defense

Preceding the games, the club members went to the home of Mrs. W. R. McCamey and presented her with a surprise gift. Refreshments were served

Others attending were Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Cy Bishop, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann.

## RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening

To Be Announced. Glenn Miller. Treasury Dept. Program. Hymns You Know And Love 6:15 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Pleasantdale Folks

6:59 Prayer. Alfred Wallenstein. 7:30 Life With the Armed Force Sports Review.

Jack Starr Hunt 8:15 8:30 Benny Goodman. Musical Interlude Raymond Gram Swing. Dance Orchestra.

Your Defense Reporter.

10:00 News.

Dance Hour.

9:30

Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Star Reporters 7:30 It's Just About Time. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. 8:45 Rythm Ramble. News of the Hour. Australian News 9:15 Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors.

BBC News. Melody Strings. Choir Loft. Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. WPA Program. 11:15 11:30 High School Broadcast. of Archer City, Mrs. F. K. Owen,

Checkerboard Time. Friday Afternoon

What's The Name of Tha Band, 12:30 Whites News of the Air. Singing Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Dance Time. 1:30 Philadelphia Orchestra. 3:15 Augustana Choir. Johnson Family.

3:45 Boake Carter. 4:00 John Sturgess. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session

5:00 Prayer. 5:01 Richard Eaton Friday Evening 5:15 WPA Program. 5:30

Gene Salazar. 5:45 10-2 and 4 Ranch Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hymns You Know 6:15 Love.

6:30 Lone Ranger. 6:59 Prayer. Vocal Varieties. 7:00 7:15 Hank Keen In Town. 7:30 Life With the Armed

Forces. 8:00 Sports Review. Analysis of Propaganda. 8:30 Glenn Miller,

8:45 News. 8:50 Musical Interlude. 9:00 Evening Concert. 9:30 Dance Hour.

### Battleship Tirpit Missed Its Convoy

LONDON, March 12. UP - The Stockholm correspondent of the News-Chronicle reported today that the huge, new German battleship Tirpitz, which put back into Norwegian port after being attacked Monday by British torpedocarrying planes, failed to get with in 300 miles of "her prospective prey"-a convoy which now has reached Russia

Neither his article nor the admiralty communique yesterday disclosed whether the Tirpitz, sister ship of the sunken Bismarck, suffered any damage in the attack north of Trondheim.

# Begun By The Held For College A ringer tournament to last five Heights P.T. A.

Study Group Has Session At The School

A program on safety was given for the College Heights Parent Teacher association Wednesday afternoon at the school with Mrs Lee Nuckles speaking on "Mobilis-ing for Safety." Mrs. Kelly Lawrence's third grade pupils gave a program on safety and won the room count.

New officers were introduced and included Mrs. E. E. Fahkenkamp, president; Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, vice president; Mrs. Law-Robinson, secretary; Mrs. M. A. Cook, treasurer.

Hot lunches for the schools were

discussed and others present were Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. J. C. Velvin. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs.

Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. H. W. Wheeler, Mrs. H. F. Malone, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. W. E. Spradling, Mrs. Henry J. Covert, Mrs. Marschel Howel Mrs. E. O. Hicks. Mrs. W. E. Mar-Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Zeb

Womack, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. T. A. Thig-pen, Mrs. J. W. Jagoe, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Neel Cummings.

The Study group discussed "De-fense Begins at Home" during a session held at 1:30 o'clock at the "What Shall We Do Next" was the topic and it was pointe out that in time of total war and total defense there was a need for leadership which has to be developed through participation in group movements and through actual practice.

"All Out for Home" was also discussed and it was pointed out that no matter what the effort of the community to promote good health in the schools and public buildings, the effort must be made in the home to provide the child with physical and moral health. Attending were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. A. E. Underwood.

#### Forsan Girl Attenda Writers Conference

DENTON, March 12. (Spl.)-A special invitation to attend all see tions of the fourth annual Writers Conference held at Texas State College for Women was extended to Miss Edna Earl Anderson of Forsan. Only a limited number of students who are interested in literature and the technique of cre ative writing were invited to participate in the conference. Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Anderson, is a fresh man student majoring in English was recommended by her teachers to attend these meetings and also attended a banquet honor ing guest speakers at the confer Outstanding writers appearing

on the five-day program were Car Sandburg, famed American poet; Carleton Smith, music editor of Coronet and Esquire; and Hudson Strode, traveler and writer on South America and the Caribbean

### Hooser Brothers Marry In Double CeremonyInReno

Word has been received here of the double wedding March 6th of H C. Hooser, Jr., and Geraldine Hollaway and Hartman D. Hooser and Beth Oglesby in Reno, Nev.

Both couples are at home in Berkley, Calif., where H. C. Hooser, Jr., is employed by Bethlehem ployed by Todd Ship Building com-

Bride of H. G. Hooser, Jr., is the daughter of Mrs. B. Sims of Waldron, Ark, Bride of Hartman Hooser is the daughter of G. C. Oglesby of Eastland. The Hoosers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Sr., of Big Spring,

The Hoosers both were graduated from Big Spring high and H. C., Jr., attended Texas Tech and Sul Ross college for two years, Hartman Hooser was graduated from San Angelo Junfor College.

#### **Budget Presented** To Church At Dinner Meeting

An annual meeting to present the budget to the church for the next year was held Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church at an all-church night and dinner. Ann Talbot, Robbie Piner and

Cornelia Frazier sang as a trio with Mrs. Bruce Frazier at the piano. The group sang songs and the Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor, gave a talk, The budget was presented to the congregation by H. W. Whitney

Mother Singers Have Rehearsal At Church

and pledge cards were signed.

Mother Singers practiced at the First Methodist church Wednesday for a future performance at the high school Parent-Teacher meeting. Attending were Mrs. H. G. Reston, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. Bernard

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# After War Is Over, RAF Fliers Want To Return To West Texas

By MARY WHALEY

In clipped British accents, in-terspersed now and then with a Ha idom, two English RAF fliers now training at Terrell told day of heir impression of

They are Arthur Aaron, 21, and Kenneh Criwther, 20, guests of Mr. ad Mrs. A. V. Karcher.

After fourieen months at Terrell, the students were anxious to see Nest Texas, the ranches, cowboy and catle and all the other thigs they had heard about this don of Taxas.

Z. Nye of Dallas, friend of Ercher's, wrote here to see if and was and the fliers arwed here Sunday.

A trip to a ranch over Sunday eas arranged and the boys got to ide horselack and see ranch life at first hand. It must have been pretty impressive to the boys house are in Leeds, Eingafter this pusiness of war is over.

Crowthei is equally as enthused over the country and over tife people Everybody here looks so happy," he stated, "nobody looks wirried about anything. And another thing," and on this both the boys were agreed, "Texas people ay what they mean."

Both Crowther and Aaron were

student together at Leeds University and were in their second sudying architecture. They to come to America with a cosingent of students to ree flying training and admitted heir families were glad for

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Having spent about half thek training time at Terrell, the fliers will be going back home and are anxious, of course, to see their families. But of one thing they are both sure, sometime, how when this war is over, they are coming back again.

They like this country. As for girls, well, they haven't seen very many so far but they planned to go to the country club dance last night and after that they figured they would have more to say about West Texas femininity.

Other than the country and the about which the boys people sound like high priced press agents, the RAF filers are interested in Texas food. More highly spiced dishes and the abundance

than England. There the filers say they have good food but it is just plain fare and "no trim-

mings. Crowther, who is quite a mustcian and led a band at his uni-versity, and Aaron, who is a climbing were dressed in their RAF blue uniforms. From time to time their British accents were perplexing and they would sound off with a Texas phrase like "you all" and "let's go" and grin engagingly at having gotten to use them.

Furlough for the students is up Sunday and they'll be glad to be flying again because they enjoy it. But they'll never forget, they say, their trip to West Texas. They'll take back home a memory of a place that turned out to look just like they thought it

dried, and hams, bacon, lard,

The Appletons believe in proper

diets and plenty of food to keep

up their own health and morale. In addition to all the good things

carried over from 1941, they are

planning a still larger garden for

At present there are 450 laying

hens producing 60 dozen eggs

weekly on the Appleton farm, and

Appleton points out that every

egg laid is another blow against Hitler. It is Appleton's practice

to raise a large number of pullets

each year, then cull out the poor

layers and still maintain a large

flock. Green pasture is provided

by sowing small grain in the fall

to supplement turnips and rape

grown in the garden. Eggs are

gathered regularly, and, in warm weather, kept in a cool place so

In their beef production, the

Seven of these were of their own

calves. They were run on a sudan

pasture for four months, then fed

90 days on a ration of maize

heads, hegari and cane bundles,

ground limestone, and cottonseed

meal, most of which was grown

on their farm. These beeves sold

The Appletons produced 21 hogs

The farm on which this vast

quantity of food was produced consists of a half section of land

with about half of it in cultiva-

tion; about an average of Howard

county farms so far as natural re-

County Agent O. P. Griffin points out that if every farm in

the county did so well in 1942, the

county could send to market, to

help win the war, close to a mil-

lion dollars worth of beef, half

a million dollars worth of pork,

and half a million dollars worth

of eggs. And this section would

not have to draw on other sec-

tions for bacon, pork, beef, dairy

sources are concerned.

for market. They raised their own pigs and fed them out with

for a total of \$954.

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#### He's Helping Win War-

# could just get his family to join him here, se could spend the rest of his life bn a West Texas ranch Produces Much Food

during this war if H. Appleton of Vincent can help it.

Appleton's production of war food during the past year included of 9,100 pounds of beef, 4,500 ounds of pork, 1,500 dosen eggs, and enough stored food to main tain his home for two years. This home food supply consists of all

## **Grapes Prove Best Fruit For West Texas**

duce annually in this section, Fred Keating, U. S. Experiment Farm superintendent, said years of ex- that they can be delivered fresh. perience at the station has shown.

Because these plants normally Appletons fed out 14 yearlings. do not blossom until May, there is little prospect that late freezes, the cane of other fruit trees and vines in this section, will nip them. The only danger from frost is in hitting the vines in event they bud

Last year, one of the best in history for this section, saw some phenominal yields by the vines. Keating said as high as 48 pounds of grapes came from a single vine at the farm.

Several varieties are grown in the arbor, moved from its traditional location west of the station buildings because boisdeare trees were sapping their strength. Fruit trees in the orchard plot may be in a position to bear this year, now entering about their fourth season after being planted to replace old trees that had about all dled out.

Commenting on inquiries about the use of trees for windbreaks, Keating said the experiments at he farm had shown that the real advantage of the trees in this area was as shields on the western and northern sides of a homestead. Spacings proven at the farm will insure an almost perfect defense products, eggs or canned against wind damage around the place or against sand piling up in the yard, he said.

#### Forsan Man Due To Profit From Hogs

FORSAN, March 12 (Spl)-John Rubecka, Superior Oil company employe here, started a hobby that is developing prospects of profit. He has purchased three bred Duroc Jersey sows from George Slaughter of Wharton, paying \$60 a head, delivered in Big Spring. Kubecka added these to four stock hogs he already had been feeding.

has built some excellent pens and sheds which cost nothing except his own labor, having worked in his spare time and used discarded materials. With steadily rising meat prices, this pastime interest is due to reap him financial

General Yamashita, of Japan, conqueror of Singapore, studied military tactics in Germany.

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St. Patrick's Day Is Time To Texas Flyers

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Wide World Features Writer St, Patrick's Day is a good occasion to start putting your meals on a springtime basis. Let your menus run heavily to the various greens and go in for more salads— all fine sources of vitamins and

You can celebrate the day by cutting biscuits, cookies, gelating alads and desserts in shamrock shapes. Plan on a green vegetable for dinner and do an extra good job of garnishing with cress, para-ley or shredded lettuce.

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> Lemon Refrigerator Cakes 1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk

1-3 cup lemon fulce 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

24 vanilla wafers (one box) Stir lemon juice and grated lemon rind into condensed milk. When thick, spread on wafers, place on baking sheet covered with waxed paper. For each individual portion pile up four wafers and spread lemon mixture on the sides of the pile. Decorate with shamrocks cut from citron or round green gumdrops. For stems use gum drop strings. Chill one or two hours. Serves 6.

2 minutes 2 tablespoons each chopped onions and celery in 4 tablespoons heated fat. Add 1 1-2 cups canned corn, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-3 cup soft bread crumbs, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon white pepper. Stir and mix in 2 tablespoons butter and an egg yolk. Cool slightly and then

Kelly Green Salad: Dissolve a package of lime flavored gelatin, add 1-3 cup each orange and pineapple juices, 1 tablespoon lemon ce and 1-4 teaspoon sait. Chill and stir in 1-2 cup cubed pine-apple, 2-3 cup grated carrots, 1-2 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper and 1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles. Pour into shallow pan when firm cut out shamrocks or squares, serve on dressing.

#### Gerhart To Speak At St. Mary's

The Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, rector of the Church of Heavenly Rest, Abilene, will be the guest preacher at the service at 8 o'clock this evening in the St. Mary's Episcopal church,

According to the Rev. R. J.
Snell, rector, the service will consist of evening prayer conducted
by the rector and the sermon by

the visiting minister.

This is one of a series of special services being held during Lent on Thursday evenings. The Rev. Snell has secured the services of some outstanding Episcopal ministers in this area and those of ministers in other denominations here for the

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# To Meet Here

Texas Private Flyers, an organsation composed by civilian aviators of the state, will hold a statewide meeting here April 11-12, Dr. P. W. Malone, member of the unit's board of governors said

Thursday.
At previous meetings, something like 150 to 200 members have turned out, most of them flying to

Tentative plans call for a bar-becue on the Disc Empson ranch north of here, and a chuck wagon feed and barbecue for guests... A dance would follow that evening at a local hotel and business sessions would be staged the following morning.

Members of the local Civil Air Patrol unit will act as hosts and hostesses for the meeting, said Dr. Malone, and arrangements will be directed by the 15 local members of Texas Private Flyers association. A committee meeting on arrangements is due to be called

Ambulance Call Gets Besults INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Citizens and city councilmen protested because of the lack of a public ambulance to answer emergency calls. Now there are three. The city purchased one, a local mortician donated one, and the women's ambulance and defense corps obtained

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CATSUP			10c	Peas Gardenside Spinach Emerald Bay	16 on Can 2 No. 1 Cans	10c
TISSUE				Green Beans . Briargate Out	No. 2 Can	25c 17c
1155UE	• lk	Roll		Wesson Oil Super Crisco Super Creamed		29c
Cheese Swift's Brookfield Lb.		on Certif		Royal Satin		59c

	J Tin JJC
FLOUR . 48 P.	ound \$1.65
Tissue Waldorf	3 Rolls 14c
Towels Zee Paper	3 Rolls 25c
Napkins Silk	
Klek Wash	ing Small 10c
Syrup Bleepy	Tin 15c
Syrup Log	12 oz. 17c
Coffee Airway	2 1 Lb. 41c
Coffee Edwards	1 Lb. 27c

Julia Lee Wright's Enriched	
Crackers Hi 1 Lb.	19c
Carnation Milk 3 Tall	25c*
Cherub Milk 3 Cans	24c
Coffee Sanborn Tin	31c
Coffee Folger's 1 Lb.	31c
Coffee Edwards 1 Lb.	27c
Allway M PKgs.	AIC

BREAD . . . 1½ Lb. 11c

Cabbage .	Fresh Green	ь. 11/2
Calavos .	Genuine California	3 for 19
Lettuce	5 do	Lb. 71/2
Rhubarb	Ho	otLb. 10
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other's	Large Box	CARROTS RADISHES	2 Large Bunches	5c

MEAL, 5 Lb. 17c	POTATOES, No.	1 Lb. 5c
Hershey's Nougat Almond Wafers	Med. Head LETTUCE	Each 5c
Chocolate . 23c	POTATOES, No.	1 10 Lbs. 29c
Mother's Large Box	CARROTS RADISHES	2 Large Bunches 5C
Oats 30c		10 Lbs. 29c
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## Cairview Honor Roll Announced

FAIRVIEW, March 12 (Spl) — The Fairview school honor roll has been announced as follows: First grads — Ronald Wasson and Don Reed.

Second grade - Joan Gay and Earenstine Grisslam.

Third grade - Colleen Langley. Shirley Jean White and Stev Gay.

Mrs. Claude Langley and daugh ter, Bonnie, of Los Angeles, Cali-

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fornia, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lang-ley and family of Westbrook vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley Next meeting of the Fairview

HD club will be held at the home of Mrs. Sabra Hammack, and will be an all-day affair with covered-dish luncheon. Members will sew for the Red Cross. Present for the last meeting were Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. D. F. F. Bigony, and Mrs. W. H. Ward,

Girls Want To Be Mechanics

COLUMBIA, Mo.-The girls at Stephens college want motor me-chanics—not cooking or nursing for their civilian defense work. A survey conducted by President James M. Wood showed 47 per cent of the 1,750 girls wanted course in motor mechanics.

Of the 163,910 aged Texans receiving assistance in January, 1942, 1,174 died before receipt of their

# **Knott Baptists** Call Pastor

KNOTT, March 12 (Spl) - The Knott Baptist church has called the Rev. Cecil Rhodes as pastor of the church to replace the Rev. Sidney Cox, who resigned to move Rhodes is half-time pastor of the Greenwood church and moved to this district recent ly from East Texas.

Preaching days will be the first and third Sundays. He was prevented from being present for the Sunday evening services by being called to Snyder Sunday afternoon by the grave illness of his wife's

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper and daughter, Jane, spent weekend at Gorman, visiting Mrs. Hopper's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barron. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner of Westbrook, who is

also a sister of Mrs. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dillard have just returned from a visit with their son, R. E., who is stationed Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Enroute they visited their two daughters at Ft. Worth and Texarkana , and they accompanied them to Louisiana, and visited relatives at Dalias. R. E. has recently received the rating of ser-

T. J. Turner spent the weekend at Inks Dam, Burnett, on a busiess trip. He visited with the Railsbacks, former residents of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCauley and family left over the weekend for a business trip to Artesia, N.

Rev. E. E. Mason of Big Spring spending the week with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and field. children of Ackerly will leave this Hamlin. reek to make their home at Schulenburg. He is employed with the Judge Miles Oil Co. and Mrs. Cook is the sister of Mrs. Walter

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dean of Abilene spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones. He preached at the Sunday serrices of the Ackerly Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family spent the weekend at Luboock visiting with their daughter, Doris, who is attending school there. They also stopped over for a visit at Tahoka with Mrs. Roman's mother, Mrs. Jack Curry, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and son, S. T., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson have returned from a visit at

J. G. Thames is leaving soon for

A. B. Cooper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Page of Av. tesia, N. M., are spending the week with his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers.

California to spend a month with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thames. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and

# Mrs. R. B. Turner spent Sunday at Lamesa visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Ackerly, Stump has enlisted with the army and will leave soon for an assignment. Mrs. Elgin Jones is spending sev-

eral days here with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Smith, while her hus band is in California to finish a welding course and find employ-

the first aid class Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spriggins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbe Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. B. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Obie Awalt, Mrs. J. D. Mo-Gregor, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burk, Lila Castle, Mrs. Edna Weed, Mrs. R. L. Stallings. and W. A. Burchell, Neal Barnaby instructor, urges every one to be at the class room promptly at 8 o'clock as classes will begin on

John McGregor, son of Mrs. J J. McGregor, is spending a few days here with his mother before leaving for El Paso where he will

## Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, March 12 - H. D. Galvin of Carlsbad, N. M., visited last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker of the east oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gatewood of Sudan visited in the M. S. Woolard home last week, Mrs. Gatewood is a sister to Mr. Woolard.

Mrs. John C. Adams spent sevdays last week visiting in the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGuffee are new residents in the east oil They formerly lived in Mrs. R. V. Guthrie is spending

this week in the home of her son and family, Rev. Shirley Guthrie of Kilgore. Mrs. G. W. Graham spent sev-

eral days last week visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Palmer Evans of Midland. Putman Cramer of Houston and

Burrell Cramer of Sundown spent the weekend visiting Mrs. J. M. Cramer of the east oil field. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith enter tained a group of friends in their home Saturday evening, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Stasey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldon. Mrs. Laura Arthur of Odessa spent the weekend here visiting her daughters, Mrs. Donald Lay and Mrs. Flavel Robinson.

Mrs. Mary Middleton, home eco-nomics teacher in the school here, spent the weekend in the home of er parents in Waxahachie. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr.,

and Letha Nell, visited Mrs. Ella Henderson and Mrs. Nancy Bennett who are seriously ill in Lo-Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Bennett are sisters of Mr. Roberts.
Miss Elizabeth Coffee visited ver the weekend in Eddy with her parents and other relatives. Rev. J. E. Baker has returned to

a two weeks revival here. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mays have returned to their home here after spending the last two months visiting their children in East

his home in McAdoo after holding

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelbourne and daughter, JoDell, and Mrs. Virginia Kitt and Betty spent this weekend in Loraine visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur are the parents of a boy born Tuesday night at the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Arthur is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Jack Roberts of Vincent spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. N. E. Reid, and

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker were visitors in Colorado

City Saturday.
Mrs. R. E. Cowden and son, Gordon, of Duncan Field have returned home after spending the last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Ringener, and other

relatives.
Charles Eggleston of San Antonio spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son, Tommy, are spending several days in Temple where Mrs. Hall is under ob-

servation in a clinic.

A. M. Sullivan made a business trip to Fluvanna Monday.
Ira McQuerry and Earl Reid have returned from the Rio Grande where they spent several

days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and son, Jackie, of Farwell are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams. While here Jackie underwent an operation for ap-

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# COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratiiff and school and Phillips will be family have returned from Stamployed in Government work. ford where they attended funeral E. F. Wheat.

Mrs. C. L. West returned home Sunday night. She was accom-panied by her son-in-law, Dr. W. who returned to San Angelo that night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee and daughters went to El Paso this past weekend to visit Lawrence Bee, who is at Fort Bliss.

R. M. Brown was a business visitor in Fort Stockton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McClusky are parents of a 9-pound boy born Friday in a Big Spring hospital. He has been named Neal Edmond. Mother and baby have returned ome in the Cosden camp. Mary Ellen Butler is convalesc-ing at home, having returned

Monday from a Big Spring hos-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips have

resigned positions in the Forsan

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have as guests, Mrs. Alston's sister Mrs. Cox, and Mr. Cox of Dallas Bossey Scudday returned from Lubbock this past weekend.

L. D. Greaves of Lamesa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greaves this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham and family of Odessa were Foren visitors this week.

Eloise Kent has returned to Lub bock to re-enter business college Wesley Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, has joined the air corps and received deferment until the school term expires. Wes-

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Lett, and

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ficer of the Colorado industrial school delivered a lad to juvenile authorities here, but took the boy's shoes back with him. He ex-plained they belonged to the Colo-rado school. Juvenile officers

received an average \$23.02 under the fe to the needy blind



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# Huge Quantity Of Scrap Metal Shipped Out

nds of scrap metal, collectd by the petroleum industry in this area, has been shipped to ile from here, it was disclosed

Harold Bottomley, in charge of he scrap operations for Cosden etroleum Corp, which has ofred its services as a concentra-on and loading point, said that ough Wednesday ands of scrap had been shipped was shipped Wednesday 1,300,000 o each on Tuesday and Wednes day, and two cars were due to roll today. One other is in sight for shipment either Friday or

It was estimated that there was some 400,000 pounds of scrap

At the same time, receipt of the metal from oil fields was falling off sharply Thursday. Leaders mildent that there was still sh to be collected and abipped and appealed for all oil companies make a thorough canvass of sir leases for available scrap stal. Cosden is paying the OPA eiling of \$10.50 per long ton for t making it possible for the it, making it possible rator to collect top price for it as soon as the scrap is all de-

## **Baptist Group** Plans Meetings

A series of discussions with ers from various sections of the state as speakers is being ned by the Mount Joy Mie ionary Baptist church at Knott on April 9-12.

The meetings will start on s Thursday and continue until Sunday when regular services and an held during the morning and an when regular services will be ordination service in the after

Among ministers due to lead in ions of various questions are Earnest Rippentoe, Stephenville; D. F. Brown, Bronte; E. G. Brownfield; Laith Smallwood, Dublin; Frank Forth, maten; H. L. Willbon, Holt; J. L Davis, Fort Worth; Jim Corbin, Lamesa, and C. A. Herndon, Ste-

At the concluding afternoon service, Lloyd Nichols will be or-dained a deacon and Harry Rob-









#### Here 'n There

Lt. Com. Duncan of the USN construction corps, will be in Dallas on March 17 to interview men interested in enlisting in a construction regiment for foreign service, S. L. Cooke, navy recruiting officer, said here Thursday. Those interested will have to make the trip at their own expense.

The police radio came in handy Wednesday. Some folks had stopped at a place in Coahoma and drove away leaving a woman's purse behind. Three minutes after police, here were notified by telephone the patrol car, advised by radio, had stopped the car and advised occupants about the purse.

Jack Smith knows how it feels to be almost framed. The Lions club has a plan whereby members are paired, and if partner of one falls to appear at a meeting, the name of the one attending goes in a pot for a drawing. The unlucky one has to keep Buster the goat until next meeting. Wednesday Smith's partner showed up at the last minute. He noticed slips in the pot were discarded. Picking them up, he found his name written on all eight.

Hensley D. Clayton, formerly associated with the Soil Conservation Service here, has written that he is now settled at Roberts Field. Calif. with the army. Another SCS staff member here, Emil Studer is reportedly in Australia.

H. H. Wilkinson, president of the Continental National Bank in Fort Worth, has become a member of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, it was announced by the organization. Wilkinson has extensive ranch operations west of

Mrs. J. S. Nabors is ill at he ome, 407 Austin.

The largest towel factory in the world is at Kannapolis, N. C.

### Shrimp Gets Together With The Markets At Cauliflower For Lenten Salad



CLIMAX the somber season with a super-salad of shrimp! Fish flaunts a look of luxury for Lent when canned shrimp conspires to give cauliflower a swell head. Regal goes the round of Lenten fare with the recipe shown elsewhere on this page.

en to mar the menu.

I large cauliflower

2 No. 1 cans shrimp

1 teaspoon onion juice % teaspoon paprika

1 cup mayonnaise

greens

Smart and a cinch is this super-

roper spirit: Shrimp and Cauliflower

4 or 5 green pepper rings

% cup chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Malone And Hogan

Mrs. Joe Marting, Forsan, is a

admitted Wednesday for medical

and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, under-

Clinic-Hospital

attention.

At wits'-end for a lively Lenten vegetables on hand for variety. neal? No need to run out of salads in the spirit of the sesson so long

## Speaking Choir To Appear At Local Church

An unusual musical program is n prospect for the First Presbychurch Sunday morning the Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor

The Tech Presbyterian Speaking Choir, composed of 40 voices, will have charge of the entire service

Directed by the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lubbook the choir is said to be one of the outstanding groups of its and cook in salted boiling water kind in the south. It has appear-until tender. Drain and cool. Place ed at church gatherings in Dallas, stem end down on a bed of saled Worth, has broadcast over greens. Outline each flowerlet with the Texas Quality Network, and whole shrimp, and arrange a doulast year appeared at Memphis ble row of shrimp around base of Tenn. for the young people's con-ference for the Presbyterian church, U.S. con-cauliflower. Combine mayonnaise with remaining ingredients, and serve with shrimp and cauliflower;

The program is due to be com- or, if preferred, po posed entirely of scripture and cauliflower and shrimp before songs, arranged to constitute a serving. Makes 6 servings.

#### Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. D. B. Cross was admitted to the hospital for medical care

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Earnest last night a daughter, weighing six pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Talant was to be disa medical patient. missed from the hospital Thursday afternoon. went surgery Wednesday night.

Janet Chisholm, daughter of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner a son, weighing five pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Mrs. C. B. Dyson, Stanton, was

admitted for treatment Thursday. Clyde Angel entered the hos-

# A Glance

NEW YORK, March 12. (F)-Recovery trends seeped into today's stock market but they were distinctly specialized and many leaders continued to struggle in lower

An assortment of blue chips hit ew bottoms for the past 4 years at the start. Steels and motors then turned around and in fairly lively dealings selective gains soon ran to a point or so with a few recently weak high-priced performers tracking on 2 to 3. Dealings slower toward the last when top mark marks were well distributed

The fournoon flurry helped pu the day's volume at around 450,00

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 12. (A (USDA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 600; all classes cattle and calves generally steady except common and medium fed steers and yearlings; Local Auction most bids unevenly lower on these; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.50-12.00, common and medium steers and yearlings 7.25-9.75; beef cows 7.25-9.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; fat calves 8.25-12.50, culls 7.00-8.00; stocker steer calves from 13.00

Hogs 2,200; strong to mostly 10 Crown cauliflower's snowy top cents higher than Wednesday's average; top 13.45; packer top 13.35; good and choice 180-280 lb. with canned shrimp and pepper rings and your salad platter will 13.25-45 with most offerings 13.35 be lifted far from the Lenten lull. good and choice 160-175 lb. 12 60 13.20; packing sows and pigs Dare to be different when the seasteady, packing sows 11.75-12.00; son's rules and regulations threatstocker pigs 10.00-50,

Sheep 2,500; all classes about steady; choice wooled boys' club salad when you use the ready-cooklambs 11.50, medium grade wooled lambs 10.25, fall shorn lambs 10.50; ed shrimp that comes in the can. shorn lambs 8.50-9.10; shorn year topping off Lent in the lings 8.00-25; shorn 2-year-old weth ers 7.00; shorn aged wethers 6.00; wooled fat ewes 6.75; feeder lambs 9.25 down. I head lettuce or other salad

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 12. (49) Long realizing and hedge selling N. Bell, who was killed in an autoerased early advances in cotton futures here today and the market Tenn., Tuesday afternoon. closed steady net unchanged to 1 Wash cauliflower, cut away stem point higher.

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# Announcements

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medical patient, J. B. McCann, Jr., Wink, was Mrs. E. W. Bounds, mother of Mrs. Earl Powell, Stanton, was cratic primary of July 25, 1942:

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Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warm again this afternoon, but cooling notice-

EAST TEXAS: Showers and lo cal thunderstorms in east portion tonight and in northeast portion this afternoon; little temperature change. Moderate to fresh winds on the coast.

Sunset today, 7:52; sunrise Fri day, 7:59.

Temperatures	Max.	Min.
Abilene		49
Amarillo ,	56	37
BIG SPRING		45
Chicago	36	28
Denver	43	30
El Paso	69	51
Fort Worth	74	59
Galveston	67	58
New York	52	44
St. Louis	53	30

# Sale Heavier

Volume of trading picked up appreciably in Wednesday's weekly auctions of the Big Spring Livethe market as a whole was steady to stronger as compared with last The turnover amounted to nearly

\$21,000, nearly \$5,000 above the pre-Good bulls brought a top of 9 ents, with fat cows going at 7.75-8.50, and good fat yearlings selling at 9.00-10.75. The latter class was up slightly from the week before. Stockers were down slightly, go ing at 12.00-13.50, while rannies were up to 7.00-8.75. Hogs were auctioned at 12.00-13.00.

#### **Bell Funeral Plans** Not Learned Here

Friends had not heard from Mrs. Ruby Billings and Roy Bell up to 2 p. m. Thursday concerning funeral arrangements for Mrs. B. mobile accident at Dyersburg

They were expected to arrive here from Tennessee Thursday night or Friday. Funeral arrange ments are pending their arrival No further word was had on the condition of J. L. Billings, who was driving his mother-in-law through

## Sowing-Reaping Rule Discussed By Evangelist

The principle of sowing and reaping is applicable to nations as well as to individuals, it was pointed out by Evangelist Elmer D. Henson in his sermon at the First Christian church Wednesday night.

Preaching from Paul's Galatian etter, Rev. Henson said: "The principle of sowing and reaping is a great life principle. It applies in nature, and we expect it to remain constant and true,

"That which we observe in

nature is also observed in the spiritual realm. A man gets just what he plants; if he sows in the flesh, he will reap a dead body. "Nations, too, reap just what they sow. This war is not the will of God but the will of selfish na-tions. These nations have sown to Camp Beauregard. Yoakum is about the wind and are reaping to the 90 miles east of here. whirlwind. God is doing all he can for America, and will do more only when America returns to Him tine repairs and overhaul. and gives Him a chance. We must have more than a minute of praytion, and then we will receive said. added blessings from our Heaven-

ly Father " "Faith For Youth," will be the subject for Rev. Henson's sermon this evening at 8 o'clock.

#### **Public Records**

**Building Permits** E. A. Caywood to build a house and garage at 910 Goliad street, cost \$1,800. Mrs. Maggie I. Holden to make

addition to house at 2308 Gregg ries of bids for this work is the street, cost \$200. Joe Hernandez to build house a

507 NW 7th street, cost \$175. Ira Williams to hang a sign 305 Main street, cost \$65.

# **Bomber Crash** Kills Six Men

SAN ANTONIO, March 12. UF Three officers and three enlisted men were killed last night when their army B-25 medium bomber crashed and burned nine miles east. of Yoskum, Duncan Field officials announced today.

The dead, from Camp Beaure gard, La., were: Second Lieut, D. W. Bradford

pilot. Second Lieut. R. C. Hocking, pilot.

First Lieut. A. M. Johnston. Master Sgt. C. G. Franier.

Tech. Sgt. E. F. Ricks. Bgt. C. A. Smith. The plane crashed about 9 p. m.

after having taken off from Dun-The ship, Duncan officials said,

had been at the field here for rou-The field was notified of the

crash by long distance telephone er by a minister; we must have and was informed that all aboard repentance on the part of the na- were killed and burned, officials

The ship exploded when it crash

Army officials were sent to the scene to make an investigation.

#### Call For Bids On **Highway Projects**

Bids have been asked by the state highway department for seal coat to be placed on sections of several highways in West Texas.

Among those included in the sestretch from Big Spring four miles

south on state highway No. 8. Bids are to be opened at 9 a. m. on March 25 in the state highway commission building in Austin.

stock Commission company, and CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTBUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 98.671 miles of Seal Coat from the Coleman County Line to the Eastland County Line; From Roby to Rotan; Coleman County Line to the Eastland County Line; From Roby to Rotan; From Nolan C.L. to Roby; fr. 4 ml. South of Big Spring to Big Spring; Fr. Garza County Line to St. Hwy. 70; From Colorado City to Scurry C.L.; Fr. Sweetwater to Fisher C.L., Fr. U. S. Hwy. 380 to the Jones C.L.; Fr. 4 ml. South of Aspermont to Aspermont, on Highway Nos. US 80-A, US 83 & 206, 36, 70, U. S. 87, 380, St. 101 covered by Controls 452-2-6, 263-4-8, 263-5-6, 69-1&8-6&2, 298-2&3-6&5, 332-2-5, 263-6-4, 11-4-5, 33-1-10 & 106-5-3, in Callahan, Fisher, Howard, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Shackelford & Stonewall Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, Until 9:00 A.M., March 25, 1942 and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

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Mechanic	**************************************			8.00	į.
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Blade Grader Operator					
Roller Operator					
Distributor Operator or I					
Tractor Operator					
Broom Operator					
Spreader Box Operator				4.00	
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admitted for medical treatment Wednesday, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Coahoma, is Emily Stalcup, daughter of Mr

> For District Attorney. MARTELLE McDONALD

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For County Commissioner, RAYMOND L (PANCHO)

For Constable, Pot. 1

# Ted Williams-Draft Issue About Three States Cleared Up; He's Busy Training Keep Place In

American league baseball race.

Ted Williams' case has reached unhappy kid whose draft status a temporary breathing spell so was deferred by the president's him they are on his side.

'they can get on with the main board would conduct himself. Williams, object of a conbusiness of preparing for the There was little talk of anything else.

For a couple of days the hotel Now, happily, the tension has lobby fooked like a convention of professional palibearers, with a is going about the business of group beside every training his team with new purpillar and all eyes glued on the pose and pep. Williams, one of



Thursday, March 12, 1942

# Clark Shaughnessy Won't Go To Yale

the Yale football picture.

Stanford's great proponent of

He made that plain, and emphatically, as he returned from game the east, where he conferred with graduate days. Yale alumni.

. get set for a shock.

university with little or no foot- contract. ball reputation. Shaughnessy another chance to Grid prospects along the Pacific pull a surprise such as he did at coast are uncertain. Many stars Stanford in 1940 when he took an and likely prospects have gone inoft-beaten club and came up with to the armed forces.

and head football coach at probthe T formation isn't having any ably \$10,000 a year, the salary of Ell's tvy traditions or alumni he's reported drawing at Stanford. factional squabbles, next fall or In his early 50's, he would have security, under a football-minded college president who played the game himself in his under-

Shaughnessy's two chief Shaughnessy may go east but sons for coming west from Chicago were opportunity and The coach who led Stanford to curity. He has an optional cona Rose Bowl championship in his tract which insures him of three first year on the west coast and more years at Stanford although just missed with an injury riddled it's understood he can check out squad last fall may transfer to a any time he chooses. A very nice

However, the war has robbed Buch a position would give him of much of his opportunity.

# Fem Bowling Race Still A Close One

The red-hot race between Youth for top game and 469 for best se Beauty Shop and Cornelison Clean- ries. Youth Beauty shop's 722 was ers for laurels in the women's best for team. bowling league continued without abatement Wednesday evening.

abatement Wednesday evening. to give in the race, for Youth Youth Beauty retained the lead Beauty and Cornelison meet. The by taking a 2-1 decision off Modern former can virtually sack the title Cleaners while Cornelison kept the by winning decisively, while if gap between first and second from Cornelison wins, it will mean the widening by taking C. R. Anthony race will at least be tied. A sweep into camp by the same margin. into camp by the same margin.

Wanda Griffith was high indi- R. Anthony and Modern Cleaners vidual for the evening, rolling 195 will meet in the other game.

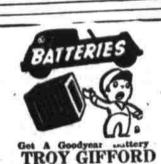
Lubbock Polo Team To Play Here Sunday

Action on the polo front will be renewed Sunday, after a lapse of several weeks.

The local team is scheduled to play host to a hard-riding team from Lubbock, the tilt to start at 2 p. m. Sunday on Bennett Field. The Lubbock crew, which defeated the Big Spring outfit in their last Lubbock, will include Claude Hurlbert, Tom Mather, and Guy, Charley and Kenneth Smith.

M. H. Bennett, Rip Smith, Lloyd Wasson, Lewis Rix and Gus White, Jr., will appear in the Big Spring





PERRY **PHOTOS** 

2 Doors East Of Crawford Hotel

Their Pictures Are Good "Nutt Said"

Sox camp is vastly relieved that body was wondering how the lone, ing program and his teammates Williams, object of a controver-

sy that had been nation-wide for week, made a dramatically good impression upon the crowd newspapermen that surrounded him and peppered him with questions after he drove in Minneapolis. Several who frankly had been critical of Ted's apparent reluctance to rush into the Army said they had changed their opinion after hearing him give his side of it.

The one that got them was when Ted said with obvious emo-"Fellows, do you think if I didn't feel I was being absolutely honest that I would face what I'm going to have to go through? Why, if there's a crowd of 30,000 in the park and one man is riding me, he's the one I always

"I wouldn't try to face it if I didn't feel I was right. It's the toughest decision I'll ever have to make but anyone who knows the true facts won't condemn me."

The chief point Williams stressed was that he did not ask for deferment in the draft. He bogged down somewhat trying to explain the complicated machinations of the Minneapolis board. but was positive of the main point: That he consented to a rehearing of his case—did not re-

"All I want to do is play this season," he explained. "Then my mother will be provided for and I'll do anything they say. Right now I haven't a cent except \$6,000 tied up in an annuity, and I'll lose that unless I pay it out this year. All I want to do is provide for my mother, and I don't think there's anything wrong with that. Furthermore, I'll pay about \$17,000 income tax, so it isn't as though I won't be doing some-

Ted found 62 letters waiting for here. Seven of them were of a business variety. Of the remaining 55, there were 30 giving him fits for his lack of patriot-ism. There were 25 advising him to stay in there and slug it out. The division did not leave him

"It's good to know there's some ody on my side," he said. Later, when he appeared as a pinch hitter against the Reds, the crowd

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

the first war-time hockey season is bringing a lot of rumors about what may happen to the game ... Team— W L Pct. Youth Beauty . . . . . 18 12 .600 Latest story (from Buffalo) is that Canadian clubs will try to have all the teams shifted Canada for the duration ... Hockey men hereabouts say it ain't so; that they'll either round up enough players to carry on with the present setup or there won't be taining slugging reputations with any hockey....Still, Bill Tobin of the Blackhawks is quoted as say-stays as rookies and opened the ing his club won't even approach the Canadian government to let boys play on a 24-hour recall basis as they have been doing this year....Anyway, it's a cinch that runs. players will be joining up in It is easy to start an argument wholesale lots as soon as this season is over....And if the milion the subject, but a lot of folks think the trees are a lot later tary keeps taking figure skaters

prised if Sonja Henie comes out

with an all girl ice revue next Yet, it seems that the year has been mild, excepting for that cold spell early in January.

As a matter of fact, the mean Blushing basketballer-When the postman brought a temperatures for the first two letter addressed simply to "Jack months of this year were 2.8 degrees lower than for January and Korniewicz, Brooklyn, N. Y., Basketball Player," little Johnny Kornewicz of St. Francis college

"President Roosevelt"

other celebrity for his autograph.

When Hobbs Adams called out

his Kansas State football candi-

meeting plenty of publicity, only 20 boys showed up instead of the

100 he expected ... Jimmy John-

ston broadcasts that his boy, Abe

Simon, has a swell chance against Joe Louis because Joe will lack confidence if Jack Blackburn isn't

in his corner ... Bobby Robert

son, the Southern California foot-

baller, has been signed for the Lou Gebrig picture to play the role of one of Lou's Columbia pals...Asked to pick an all-New

named the Rhode Island State

starting lineup....George Rup-pert has decided to run his fish-

ing contest again this year, figur-ing the Navy has left some good spots open to fishermen and the

anglers will continue to seek re-

Service dept.— The "Amateur Athlete" now

laxation.

February last year. Last year the average was 47.1, this year the gladly signed his autograph and prepared to mail the card to his youthful Fort Wayne, Ind., ad-Afternoons were as warm as last mirer ... But he lost the letter in year, with an average dai'y maximum of 57.3 this year and 57 last the locker room and Johnny's fan mail turned up on the college bulletin board....Since then Johnyear, but nights found colder minimum, with the average this year 32 against 37.2 last year. ny has been called from classes a dozen times to answer the phone and every call was a request from

blooming and budding this year at the present rate, don't be sur-

#### Triangular Track **Meet Set Saturday**

Temperature

Than Last

Lower This Year

COLLEGE STATION, March 12 The triangular track meet be-tween the Texas Aggies, San Mar-cos Teachers and Sam Houston Teachers scheduled to be held in Kyle field here next Friday, March 13, has been moved to Saturday, March 14 to avoid a conflict with the baseball game be-tween the Aggles and Oklahoma University Friday afternoon.

The meet will start at 3 o'clock with a full card of events to be

#### MacLeish To Talk At AP Convention

England conference basketball team, Coach Bill Kenyon of Yale NEW YORK, March 12 (AP) Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress and director of the Office of Facts and Figures, has accepted an invitation to address members of the Associated Press at their annual luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria April 20, Robert Mc-Lean, president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and president of the Associated Press, announced

lists 48 names on its roll of present and past National A. A. U. or today.

Prior to and following the intercollegiate champions in the luncheon, the AP members will services. Two names carry stars meaning "gave his life for his country." They are Flying Lieu-tenants Jim Humphrey, former Southern California burdler, and hold their annual meeting for the election of directors and other matters on the order of business. Most of the 1,400 member news-

# Cage Tourney

KANSAS CITY, March, 12. (P)-This may be the last year for the National Interscholastic basketball ournament until after the war.

Many of the 320 athletes who gathèred this week soon will join fighting forces. Curtailed expenses may not permit traveling next season even if teams are organized.

Perhaps that is why the tournament is drawing some of its best audiences—the fans feel that this golden anniversary season of the sport may be their last for some

states-Minnesota, Okla-Three scond round.

Ada choked Gus Doerner's sharp- team. shooting long enough to lift a 42-30 victory from Evansville, Ind., Teachers. Doerner, who jammed the hopes with 34 points in his first appearance, made 23, but half of them came in a closing rush that was too late.

East Central's quarterfinal foe is

Bemidji, Minn., Teachers, who champ, Southwestern College of

Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., plays Pittsburg, Kansas, Teachers. Valley's Don Kumpy turned in yesterday's best scoring

#### **Notes From The** Training Camps

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., March 12 (P)-"How that boy car throw!" exclaimed Johnny Risso formerly of the Phils, as he straight to home plate from the outfield during yesterday's Brook

lyn Dodger workout.
The "boy" was Pete Reiser, rifling a throw from center field.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12 (AP) Now that the Red Sox have lost their last three exhibition games chiefly because they aren't hitting, Manager Joe Cronin intends to devote all of today's open date to batting prackice. Even Ted Williams can't connect.

TAMPA, Fla., March 12 (AP) -Ray Star, 35-year-old rookie who pitched six innings for the Cincinnati Reds in yesterday's exhibition with the Boston Red Sox, heard Manager Bill McKechnie complain that he might not have a pitcher for Saturday's game. "I'll be ready," said Ray. "All I need is 12 hours sleep and I'm

always ready." MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12 (A)-Two sophomores, First Baseman Nick Etten and Catcher Ber Warren, show promise of main-

grapefruit season against the Giants impressively. Etten singled

and Warren doubled him home

for one of the team's two winning AVALON, Calif., March 12 (AP)-Aside from pitching, says Man-ager Jimmy Wilson, there are two wide open jobs with the Chicago Cubs-left field and shortstop. Currently rookie Harry Lowrey has first call in left field, teaming with Charley Gilbert and Bill Nicholson. Bob Sturgeon is the No. 1 shortstop now, but is being pressed by Len Merullo.

#### Gus Lesnevich Gets **Enough Of Bivins**

CLEVELAND, March 12 UP) Although Gus Lesnevich is the light heavyweight champion, light Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins gave him such a pasting last night that Gus' co-manager, Lew Diamond, doesn't want any part of a return match.

"We'll never fight him again," Diamond declared after freely admitting Brother Gus was far from the better scrapper in the ten round non-title slugfest before 9,-429 Cleveland arena customers. dates this spring after giving the

> The need for fractional coins is so acute in Bolivia that paper money is being torn in half to make change, according to the depart

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# Sunset Of Dallas Looms Strong In Schoolboy Track

Issociated Press Sports Editor The Texas Interscholastic league's thin-clad legions beat a steady tattoo on the cinders these days bringing news that Sunset of Dallas may have been picked one year early to win the state champion-

Last spring Sunset was given the ned on all sides but at Austin the Bisons faltered to finish far down the list.

But they're back with master low hurlder, Bill Hamman, who is cohoma and Missouri—each have two holder of the National Scholastic teams remaining after yesterday's record of 22.1; Bill Blackburn, a fine dash man and broad jumper, East Central Oklahoma State of and a crack quarter-mile relay

> Hamman showed he was in form this week by elipping the 200-yard NCAA Tourney 100 in 8.9, the 220 in 22.1 and broadjumped 22 feet 1 inch.

As track men go, it's a far cry from March to the state meet two Southeastern Oklahoma State of months hence, but if records to Durant, whose L. T. Patton flicked date are an indicator, Sunset, in a free throw to beat Texas Tech Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio of Lubbock 87-36 in a tingling last and Jeff Davis of Houston are the big three.

Jefferson won its division in the

upset the defending champ, San Border Olympics last week with Diego, Calif., State, face the 1938 some classy showings, including a winner, Warrensburg, Mo., Teach- 9.7 mark in the 100-yard dash by ers. Hamline university of St. Paul, Charley Parker, a 15.4 high hurdles Minn., who disposed of the 1939 performance by Bennie Fuller and a 44.4 standard in the 440-yard re-Winfield, Kas., tangles with high lay, not to mention some good three-game route. Kansas and Oksoring Indiana State of Terre marks in the half-mile and shot lahoma A. and M. will engage in

Jeff Davis still has Steve Lobus He was the difference last season as he almost single-handed won the third in the high jump and run- against the east.

also looks quite potent with a fine quarter-miler in Ralph Ellsworth, who clipped off 51.6 in the Border Olympics, and a strong mile relay

Highland Park of Dallas, always a threat, has Bill Hannum back for the pole vault. Hannum tied for first place at the state meet last season with 12 feet 4 inches.

County meets are scheduled this weekend and next, with district meets in mid-April, regional meets April 25 and the state meet May

# **Awaits Playoffs**

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)-Comeletion of the field of eight for Association baskstball tournament oday awaited two playoffs between Oklahoma A. & M. and Kansas for district five honors and between Stanford and Oregon State for dis-

trict eight. The Pacific Coast teams will begin their playoff tonight over e a single game playoff Tuesday. H. G. Olsen, chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, said the playoff winners would com-

feet 8 1-4 inches for first place, Kansas City, March 20-21, to deter taking second in the high hurdles, mine the western division's entry will be felt on the two champion

Sky Raider Retires From Racing Track

NEW YORK March 12. UP - Dates For PGA

From the blue grass came word that they've decided to hang up Sky Raider's racing plates and put Lournament the dark bay beauty on a pension Sonny Whitney's stud farm. on Sonny Whitney's stud farm.

Thus ends the biggest build-up handed a horse since your milk company decided it was a good advertising stunt to dress its watcher was a good advertising stunt to dress its watcher was a good advertising stunt to dress its watcher was a good advertising stunt to dress its watcher was a good advertising stunt to dress its watcher was a good advertising stunt to good a good a

For Southwest

COLLEGE STATION, March 12

The annual Southwest conference swimming meet will be held in the

P. L. Downs, Jr., swimming pool at Texas A. & M. college Friday and Saturday, March 20-21, Coach

As usual the battle is expected

they have in the past 10 years while the Cadets trailed in eight

of those years.
Last year the Aggies took seven
of the 10 events and set new pool
records in six events but still the

style title holder. His loss also

Swim Meet

Art Adamson announced.

gop-haulers in fur coats and ga-gop-haulers in fur coats and ga-loshes. It was ballyhoo that started mittee ploked the dates dir before he left his mother's apron-Miami Biltmore's intern four-ball tournament this strings and wound up giving the two-buck better a severe pain in the pocket, because the Raider couldn't read his press notices. Aggies Hosts

Three bids for the event have been received, but the site has signed been selected. The tournament

May 25-31 Are

Funds for war charities will be raised during the tournament through some method not yet a

The 3 low scorers in the 25-hole qualifying round will take part in match play. Last year 64 were bracketed for match play. This year all matches will be over the

Residential construction will be curtailed about 50 percent this year and concentrated in the critical areas where priorities are as to be between the Aggies and ble, according to the dependence of commerce.





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"Yes, of course I did," answered Randy, his voice crossing hers. where are you? And why did Gran let you leave-

"Gran is dead, Randy," said throat so that no more words puld get past it.

And then, "So you came to town

"Not for a visit, Randy," she interrupted. "I'm going to live here. ave to find a job-"

"Oh, that's not so good - the up right now in a conference. dricks' eyes plenty." It's likely to be hours before I'm free. But how about having dinner with me? About seven? Where

are you staying?" She mentioned her hotel and heard him whistle. And then he ed to pick her up there at even and she went back to where Irene was waiting for her. There were stars in her eyes and wings on her heels, so Irene knew beshe reached the table that she

had talked to Randy. Irene grimly grounded out the tip of her half-smoked cigarette suddenly, her voice harsh and a said Melissa sturdily. "He's nice, the two leading citizens."

Irene. You'll like him!" and gloves. "Let's get going. There are things to do re seven P. M. my gal."

Irens insisted that Melissa needed a shampoo and "hair-do," and by a friend of Irene's.

her most elegant."

"Leave it to us, Irene," said Lucy, smiling at Medissa and lead-

ok possession of her. art and all that, so the rather going swiftly towards him, sutreme, but very smart upswept into which the warm, ruddy masses of her curis had she reached his side. n swept must be the best posns with her hair der-length mass of curls sing her sace, as she had worn it back at the point; and the yelw chiffon dress that slid smoothdown her body, breaking into swirls above her insteps, idn't really be, as Melissa w Gran would have thought it,

"Ace" Hendricks he telephone sarilled sharply she started violently, still so ed to such a modern nce that she took it up a

Miss Graham calling," said

down," she answered swift-

th a final glance into the mir-

COURTLAND shirred chiffon wrap that just matched the yellow frock and which was even more covering than the summer night required,

Irene, looking smart and so-Melless, and a lump swelled in her phisticated in an ice-blue frock beneath a stunning Spanish shawl "You poor youngster," said of soft ivory crepe embroidered Randy and his voice was warm with huge, impossible flowers, was tender. "I'm terribly sorry." lounging comfortably in a deep chair not far from the elevator. and she molioned to Melissa. stucting her intently as Melista came accus the lobby.

and hurried down to the lobby.

"lake oif that silly cape," she "Oh, that's not so good — the city will swallow you in one bite, Melissa." protested Randy. "Look, iminary greeting. "You look stun-Melissa," protested Randy. "Look, aminary greeting. "You look stun-live got to see you, but I'm all and an ing. I'll bet you'll open Hen-

"You look lovely, too," said Melissa happily.

"Here, sit down," said Irene, shifting a little to permit Melissa .o sink down beside her. "We can watch the door here and you can see the boy-friend when he comes

To Melissa, the crowded lobby eemed gay and exciting and very attractive. She studied the men and decided not one of them was half so good-looking as she remembered Randy. "Don't look now," said Irene

in the tray beside her and said, little uneven, as she bent forward that, eh? So we're going to to crush out her eigarette in the meet him, are we? Well, that's tray beside her on the little enddandy! Just perfectly dandy!" table. "But I see Ace Hendricks "And you'll see you were wrong." there near the door, talking to

Melissa caught her breath and eyes, Irene said firmly, "I would Sure I will - and how!" said her heart climbed up into her n't miss it for the world. Thank Irene grimly, and gathered up her throat and her hands shook a lit- you for asking me—though I watle. There was a terrible moment all prepared to invite myself if of suspense before she turned he head and her eyes found him and it was Randy. Somehow, from the first, despite her efforts ited her at a shop managed deny it, she had felt sure that the man Irene knew as "Ace" Hen-

The works, Lucy, and I do dricks was the man she had mean works," said Irene firmiy. known as Randy; but Irene must "She's to audition tonight for a be mistaken about him. He very special party. So see she couldn't possibly be the way Irene had described him— He was better-looking than she

remembered him. He looked ing her to a narrow white-walled little older - more than just a th where a girl with deit hands year. He was tall and lean and brown; his evening clothes fitted night, standing in her him with a perfection that spoke room before the mirror, Melissa of excellent tailoring and superm't at all sure that she niceu lative fabric. He laughed a little she saw. Of course, she as he turned away from the two tily assured herself, feeling impressive-looking "leading citiat such a thought, Irene zens" and went toward the desk. and Lucy knew about things like And Melissa, without waiting for and fashion and what was Irene's word, was on her feet and

> "Miss Melissa Marlowe, please," she heard him say to the clerk as

Casually he glanced at her. An style for her. After all, she impersonal spark of admiration in't go around a big city like leaped into his eyes, but there was no sign of recognition as he looked politely away again. tissa's stilly heart tripped and fell flat on its face. He hadn't recognized her!

> "Here I am, Randy," she said. Randy turned, startled, and looked down at her. His eves swept over her, narrowed, and he said under his breath, "Oh, for gosh sakes-"

> And then aloud he said, "What the devil have you done to yourself Melissa? You don't look like my girl of the woods a bit." Melissa said, above the lump that formed in her throat, wink-

ing very fast to fight back the tears. "D-d-d-don't you like it?" "Bure he does, baby," said Irene's smooth, cynical voice be-hind them, and Randy turned, she took up the cobwebby look in her frosty blue eyes.

#### Hollywood-Miss McKenzie May Ruin Gene Autry's Career

WASHINGTON

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The horse and

lips of a western movie star are equally sacred. No other may ride his horse, and no designing little ingenue may kiss his lips. These are basic rules as funda-

nental as the dictum that our hero. walking into a saloon in quest of fight, may drink only milk Western fans will understand this. They may also take heed, for

one of their favorites, Gene Autry,

is in dire peril of losing face. For Miss Fay McKenzie, Gene's leading lady, already has ridden Champ in the picture. And—look Gene!-Miss Fay McKenzie has designs upon an Autry kiss. Just to upset the tradition, she says-"though I might be hissed out of the Audry pictures for do-

Miss McKenzie (the name's Irish)

#### Hour Fixed For Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)-Selective service officials today set 6 p. m., Eastern War Time, as the hour for starting March 17 was accomplished by scenery-chew-the draft lottery which will deter-ing. "Then I grew up in pictures. mine the order of liability for ser-

dent Roosevelt, who drew the first Kept on making pictures now and number in the first lottery, will not attend the third drawing.

"He's just crazy about it. Hello. Ace. How's the heel?" Randy looked from Melissa to Irene and then back to Melisca and said sternly, "And where coes she come into the picture, Melis-

"Just about here, I'd saywouldn't you?" said Irene with a sort of murderous sweetness. "The infant atumbled into my shop today in search of du's with which mlay the populars of our city while r's

Randy nod .d .. . . . ily. "I might have known." He turned to Melissa, trying to ignore Irene. "See here, Melissa, why didn't you call me the moment you got in town?"

ian angel that kept her from doing just that, don't you think?" suggested Irene gently. "Or don't you believe in such old-fashioned protectors as guardian angels, Ace, my lad?"

Randy became conscious of the clerk, who was listening so hard that his ears were almost visibly extended. He put a hand beneath Melissa's elbow and turned her about to face the dining-room.

"We might as well eat," he said "There's no reason why grimly. we should take all of New Orleans into our confidence. I surpose you're dining with us?" he as'ed Irene.

Smiling sweetly, a sweetness and a smile that did not touch her you made it necessary."

Inside the big dining-room Randy refused the first two tables which the waiter-captain suggested and took one in a far corner that was practically realister hind a tall palm. There was a cushioned bench at the back, an Randy drew Melissa there to sit beside him while Irene, smiling little taut, ugly smile, sat in

chair facing them. Melissa was on the verge of tears. She had dreamed so long about this moment; and it had been spoiled completely.

There lay between Randy and Irene some dark, ugly thing that made them hate each other. the hatred of the two spilled over and tarnished forever the beautiful moment toward which all her days and nights of living had been shaping since that morning on the Point when they'd said goodbye and Randy had asked her to call him if she ever came to

Randy ordered, obviously a xious to be rid of the waiter. And when the waiter had gone, Irene and Randy looked at each other across the table and Randy demanded harshly, "What have you

been telling her about me?" "Only the truth, darling," Irene said, and her tone made the endearment as savage as a physical and a thug and that you ran a crooked gambling joint."

Randy ran his fingers through his hair with a little weary gesture and said, in a tone of angry exasperation, "Oh, for Heaven's sake, Irene, either change the record or get a new needle!"

"It's true, isn't it? You owned the gambling house, didn't you?" demanded Irene, and though her voice was low-pitched, it shook little with the intensity of her

To be continued

# Editorial —

# Regular Letters Mean Much To Soldiers

service suggests that friends and relatives be reminded of their responsibility in writing to the young men now in the Army, Navy and Marines and associated units.

It is, he reminded, just as im-

is a tradition-upsetter by nature. Just turned 22, she's in her second movie childhood. She's a local girl born right in Hollywood, and she didn't have to go away to be invited to the screen

Her mother and dad were show folks. Her dad, Bob McKenzie, still plays moustached sheriffs and the like. Her sister, Elia, used to be an actress but now is Mrs. Billy Gilbert, wife of the sneezing come dian. The McKenzies had a stock company, and Fay made her first movie when she was 10 weeks old She played Gloria Swanson's infant daughter-and Gloria would be surprised to see her baby now: a luscious brunette with astonishing eyes and much else that is considered photogenic.

"I cut my first tooth on a movie set," says Fay, but denies that this In course of this career, I sat on vice of an estimated 9,000,000 men fly-paper, was hung from telegraph who registered February 16. Officials said that Secretary of had soot poured down my neck-War Stimson had been asked to everything happened to me! But draw the first capsule in the lot- then I grew up. When I was nine tery, the third since enactment of or 10 the little parts got scarcer the selective service law, but the and I played with my father in first since war was declared. Presi- his stock company in Culver City. then, but not many."

new talent revue that finally made hills of the Australian Alps. Prog-Broadway-that revived the Mc- ress in the land down under cam Kenzie career and brought her a late, but in many ways surpassed contract as Autry's leading lady. the meteoric accomplishments of That means she is one of the United States when it came. most widely observed actresses in At the outset, Australia adopted

Boyer fade-out for an Autry to the British Isles. took her in hand."

a job—and grin." She gets letters from young "It must have been her guard- Mexican girl. She gets letters from first time, are fighting in defense young girls who insist that, west- of their homeland. ern tradition be hanged, she cop

ingneue.

A gentleman of many years in portant to remember to be cheer-concerned about what the future encouraging the lads in training, and one of the branches of our armed ful in tone as to remember to holds.

Young men in the service, uprooted from a civilian mode they
had known all their lives, have a
difficult time enough in fully acclimating themselves to the new
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hension. some for the first time. Some are | But folks can do a real job of | So when you write to the boys- make morale.

concerned about what the future encouraging the lads in training, and we hope it is often—seek out those in transit to scenes of conthe interesting little incidents.

In this condition, many young flict, and those facing the danger which give them a chuckle; be reaneeds. That kind of a letter will

# It's 'Terra Incognita' No More



By BAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer Thirty-three years ago Aus-

tralia's national capital of Can-It was "Meet the People"-the berra was a sheep run in the foot-

Hollywood, also that she gets many a "white Australia" immigration more fan letters than the average policy for economic reasons, excluding colored people from per-She gets letters from women manent residence. As a result, who say, as one did, that they so a result, see a control of the population is wouldn't take "a Gable clinch or native born, 10.7 per cent is native

Australian fighting men are tall men who say, as one Canadian and strong, used to the open. Vol-Royal Air Forceman did, "Senor- unteers numbering 330,000 fought its, you certainly know what your in the war of 1914-18, and only hips and eyes are for!" That was 4,000 escaped being casualties of after her first Autry, "Down Mex- one kind or another. They fought, ico Way," in which she played a too, in the Boer war, now, for the The same geographical features

a kiss from Autry, the unkissable. which retarded the development of

Australia—a solid, kidney-shaped bent on exploration, and sighted mass of land about 2,400 miles first the portion now Victoria. He

-may retard the Jap. war ma- skirted the coast eventually to chine. Australians resent the land, April 29, 1770. Cook's report was forgotten un da and say there is good reason til 1778 when England needed a

country. Maps of the continent show lakes which are nearly always ing 800 convicts, and was at sea dry, rivers that lose themselves in sand. Only water available over 950,000 square miles is from artesian wells. As a result, the trace their ancestry to these pio- the world's highest percentage of important cities are on the east and southeast coasts.

Japanese "living space" propagan-

Ptolemy of Alexandria dealgnated Australia as "Terra Incognita" in a world map during the second century after Christ. Arab, Chinese and Malay traders knew of the continent. Sixteenth century Spaniards and Portuguese skirted it, seventeenth century Dutch avoided it and its "wretched" inhabitants. But in 1769 Captain James Cook deliberately sailed for Australia,

why only 5,000 people live in more new penal colony, its outlets for than a million square miles of criminals in the States having been cut off. The first fleet of 11 ships carried 1,500 persons, includfor eight months. Some of Australia's most substantial families unashamedly

neering convicts. But it was discovery of gold in 1851 that real'y put Australia on the map. By photo) are not blacks, the popular 1860 the population was 1,145,585, and it has grown steadily at the the continent, regarded by some rate of a million or more every 20 Reaction of many persons in the United States to Australians -

particularly air cadets here for ber only 52,000. training-is that "they are more American than British." Australians have borrowed

of their own such as "Dinkum oil," which means the straight dope. We have borrowed the Australian ballot but not to the extreme it is used in Australia. where people who do not vote

are fined.

The continent's courts have been making industrial and wage judgments for nearly 40 years, well in advance of our own labor legislation. Australia has more than 900,000 trade unionists, possibly unionization.

Bushmen of Australia (first misconception. The aborigines of anthropologists as the surviving common ancestory-type of all the world races, now live on reservations in the north and west, num-

Secretary of the Navy Knox was member of the Rough Riders in American slang, invented much | the Spanish-American war,



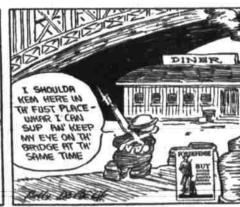




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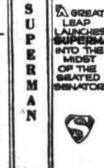




















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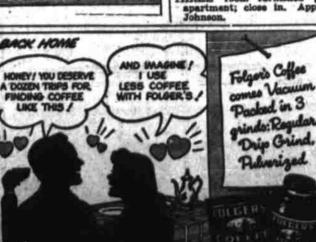
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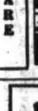
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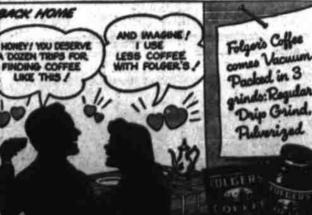














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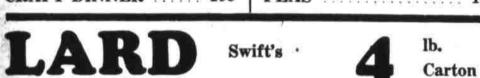
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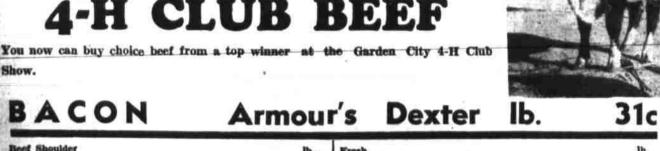


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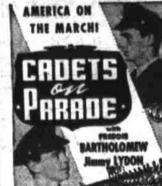
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#### WPA To Cut Off Farm Laborers

SAN ANTONIO, March 12 (AP) not to hear. No man or woman who can earn

make every man and woman on Glasscock School farm work," he sair.

**BOTC Ski Troops Don White** BURLINGTON, Vt.-Ski troops n the University of Vermont's ROTC unit have adopted the Russian idea of dressing in white for winter maneuvers. The skiers designed the clothes from paper patterns but called on coeds at local orority houses to do the sewing.

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**March Of Time** 

## Food Snatched From Sea Sustains Trio Adrift 34 Days In Open Boat

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March with a baseball bat every few sec-12 (P)—Accept the words of three onds and you get a rough idea of United States navy flyers who were tossed by—and sometimes in—the and fish gave us." stormy South Seas during 34 days

The next morning Aldrich, aladrift on a rubber raft, there are
though a seaman by circumstance,
proved he remained a midwesterner to see a shark.

a tern snatched by hand . . . a head. Then the other two also saw floating coconut. These sustained the "cornfield"—an island with a the courageous trio as, naked and coconut grove. baked by the sun, they used shoes for oars to travel 1,000 miles to the safety of an island after their reefs so rough that the island naland plane ran low on fuel and tives had left them unguarded, were forced to alight in the ocean believing them unsuited for any landing parties. That night the trio

Today they are recovering in huddled in a mat shack they had Today they are recovering in Pearl Harbor—Harold Dixon, 42, of Le Mesa, Calif., aviation chief machinists mate and pilot; Gene Aldrich, 24, of Sikeston, Mo., radioman; and Anthony J. Pastula, 24, of Youngstown, Ohio, aviation ordinanceman.

Let Dixon describe the day before they sighted land:

"All our clothes were gone. We also tried the bare-handed method

giving turkey. Our tempers were drink. They solved that problem short I would get so mad I couldn't by waiting for rain, taking off their see when I would say something soaked garments and squeezing the

"Things looked pretty sour but a result of his experiences, a pistol No man or woman who can earn a living as a farm laborer will remain employed on a WPA project in Texas, H. P. Drought, state addies that night, but part of the justified eagerness to kill the al-

Bedeil presiding.

The holdovers on the board are: Bud Hanson, T. Haley and Clyde Berry. P. D. Stroud is being placed on the ballot to succeed W. E. Allison; W. J. Currie is a candidate to replace Ray High-tower; and E. W. Holcombe and Bismark Schafer are running for

DALLAS, March 12 (A)-Cotton, next to steel, is the most important of war materials, being used for munitions, clothing, food and feed, declares Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the state-

Jackson, here to arrange for the committee's meeting Friday, said methods of encouraging farmers to plant all of the 27,400,000 acres allotted to cotton under the law would be considered.

### A Sergeant Does Have A Kind Heart

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 12 (47)—Just ask eight-year-old. Joseph Beech whether Army sergeants are hard-hearted.

lost them. . Next day a sergeant at the air base heard of the youngster's plight. He sent Joe \$2 worth of

"The Ara-

also tried the bare-handed method

ontents into a small container

Dixon, who is partially deaf as

One, he wants to see his ranch

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field" he ever hopes to see.

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Shark liver . . . the meat of an albatross which chanced by . . . a said weakly to Dixon. fish caught with a pocketknife . . . Dixon thought he was out of his

fore they sighted land:
"All our clothes were gone. We had failed rapidly in physical and mental condition. I'd already tost three sets of skin from sunburn and I was cooked like a Thanks-

and the boys would sit and appear

ministrator, declared here today. time we had to ball out the boat batross, has two wishes.

"This year, with the inroads with our hands because the clothes One, he wants to see which have been made in the farm used for a scoop had been ripped at La Mesa. Two, he wants to go labor supply by the draft and de- or washed away. We hadn't slept back to that South Sea Island some fense industry employment, farm- at all, only dozed. Try sleeping on ers are already anticipating short- a mattress half your length with ages in many parts of Texas," something hitting it from beneath Drought declared. "This agency is

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GARDEN CITY, March 12-The Glasscock county school board has ordered a trustee election for Saturday, April 4. Places where elections will be held are: courthouse in Garden City with Mrs. V. L. Roberts presiding; Line school building with Mrs. Harry Echols presiding; and at Lucian Wells school building with Clay C.

re-election.

#### Cotton's Part In War Is Stressed

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Special taxes on cigarettes Chile will be applied to the pur chase of naval vessels, according the department of commerce.

#### This KING of All Cough Mixtures Acts Like A Flash

The next morning Aldrich, although a seaman by circumstance, proved he remained a midwesterner at heart.

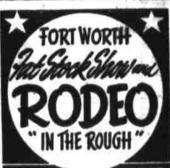
"Chief, I see a field of corn," he said weakly to Dixon.

Dixon thought he was out of his head. Then the other two also saw the "cornfield"—an island with a coconut grove.

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