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Standard Oil Case Raises Furore --

# Arnold Proposes Law Controlling Takes Life Of Foreign Industrial Agreements

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Thurman Arnold, assistant attor- going on in a large number of nittee today a requirement that in the future all agreements between American and foreign industries be registered with a full explanation of their purpose set

tion to the senate defense investi-gating committee as one means of preventing such cartel arents as that between the rangements as that between the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and I. G. Farben of  $G_{\phi}$ . which Arnold previous.y testified had frustrated developat of a synthetic rubber industry in this country.

In asking legislation to "supplement the present inadequacies of the law," As mold said that disclosure of the relations between Standard and L. G. Farben should be regarded as "a great educationson to the American people."

"I wish to point out and em-phasize," he told the committee, "that Standard Oil is a guinea pig in this situation. It does not stand

"I do not think it is an extreme statement to say that in most of the basic war materials we find similar cartel agreements.

"Therefore, we would point of this hearing if the committee simply denounced Standard We need Standard Oil, with its technicians and its organization, to help us win the war,

By the consent decree that com-pany has indicated its willingness to make restitution in the sum of millions of dollars and at the cost of its future domination of the industry. We may well be grateful to that company for putting its arrangemetns in writing and thus to furnish an object lesson of the results of international cartels."

gave a picture of Germany's mechanized divisions rolling along on synthetic rubber made by an exclusive American pro-Standard had denied to Ameri-

British Send Hundreds

Of Planes Over Reich

**Bulgaria Reported Giving Nazis** 

**Troops For Drive Against Turks** 

east coast.

ern Germany.

200,000 troops.

Europe stirred uneasily in an-

A London Daily Mail dispatch

quoting reports from Berlin

said King Boris of Bulgaria had

agreed to break off relations with Eussia, under German res-

sure, and to supply Hitler w'th

Informed Balkan sources reported that all available German

troops in southeast Europe were

massing in Bulgaria and Greece,

including three divisions shifted

from Yugoslavia to the Turkish

On the Soviet front, Russia's

A British dispatch said the Ger-

ed as the department thought it the Krupp works came just when

would. In fact, Great Britain and the production of tanks and muni-

tightening of the oceanic shipping ticipation of Hitler's next move.

than it would be possible for this Hitler's spring offensive.

one of the heaviest assaults of the war.

Ship Shortage

May Hit U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 27 (F)-

And unless that battle soon

country to produce. However, a

situation, resulting from sinkings

in the Atlantic and to diversions of

boats to the Pacific for movement

of war materials to the battle-

fronts, has curtailed food ship-

Consequently, purchases for lend-

With the big production season

for milk just ahead, further price

setbacks may be inevitable, dairy

officials siad, unless the shipping

situation improves of the govern-

ment buys in much greater volume

and stores the surplus for possible

Talked At API Meet

Spacing Problems

milk at levels established when valley,"

lease shipment have not been of

Milk Prices

tion's dairy barns.

cattle feed markets.

ments overseas.

future shipment.

Truman (D-Mo) of the committee made on this situation.

Continuing his testimony today the assistant attorney general saids The importance of this hearing lies in formulating a construc-tive program to eliminate the of practices here set out, not in Standard Oil, which has paid the penalty, but in other basic industries.

"It is obvious that this kind of practice on an extended scale throughout industry has been one of the causes why we are short of basic materials. If it continues, it will contribute to inefficiency of of their purpose. production throughout the war. If

tel system in America," Arnold trust) act. these recommendations: "L The government should enagencies, through universities,

"I think this approaches trea- search which would lead to improvements in basic processes, which improvements available to all.

> "2. Private research should in no way be discouraged. However, the patent system should not be permitted to impede the progress of science and the useful arts. "3. All patent license agreements

should be registered with the requirement that a full explanation of the terms on which they are granted be set out. "4. All agreements with indus-

tries in foreign nations should be registered with a full explanation "4. The cost of preventing such

it continues after the war it will cartel restrictions in the future is keep us in a continuous state of eternal vigilance and the existence of a wide awake investigating agen-To "stop a repetition of the car- cy to enforce the Sherman (anti-

Truman said yesterday he had no doubt that the nazis had made courage, either through its own prompt use of the American-discovered process which Arnold said can manufacturers almost with- through foundations, or through Standard, its discoverer, had turned over to I. G. Farben before America entered the war. By this method, the committee was told, synthetic rubber which was better and cheaper than the Germans' was made from natural gasoline.

Arnold told the committee that the synthetic rubber arrange ments "were not entered into with any desire to aid or assist Germany. The sole motive was an attempt on the part of the Standard Oil to get a protected market and to eliminate independent competition, and finally to restrict production in world markets in order to maintain that control."

He said "there is essentially no difference between what the Stan-dard Oil of New Jersey has done in this case and what other companies did in restricting the production of magnesium, aluminum, tungsten carbide, drugs, dye stuffs and a variety of other critical ma-

Truman said that, because of the delay in getting the syntheti rubber program started, there was little hope that tires could be produced with it for ordinary civilian uses until early in 1945. ed upon to produce 200,000 out of 400,000 tons in the current program just getting started, factured by United States Bubber, Firestone, Goodyear and

#### Committee Passes New Money Bill

WASHINGTON, March 27 (49)-An \$18,802,187,148 emergency appropriation bill carrying funds for uel Quezon and members of the 31,070 new army war planes and Philippine war cabinet in Australia for an army which will reach 3,-600,000 by the end of this year was sent to the house today by its ap-

propriations committee. Recommending that all but about \$1,000,000,000 be turned over Reporter Dies to the war department, the committee asked for \$6,990,000,000 for airplanes, complete with spare parts, radio and ordnance, Congress provided funds in January for 33,000 planes and Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, air corps chief, said another 23,550 would be requested soon.

#### Collaborationist Stamps Out Bomb

PARIS (From German Broad-casts), March 27 (P) — Marcel Deat, stocky leader of the collaborationist national popular party, out its sputtering fuse.

when the bomb, with burning fuse, was thrown at him. It struck

# Long Illness H. Clay Read

Early Resident Og City Was Veteran Railroad Timekeeper



H. CLAY READ

A long illness claimed the life early Friday of Henry Clay Read, one of Big Spring's first citizens.

Mr. Read died at 2:30 a. m. at his home at 200 Scurry street, eleven days after his

82nd birthday.

For the past 61 years he had lived here, having come to Big Spring in 1881. For 47 years he was a timekecper for the Texas and Pacific railway, but for the past 14 years had been retired from active work. He was holder of considerable real estate in Big

Spring and vicinity, Mr. Read's life story closely parallels the history of West Texas, Pioneering with the railroad as it pushed across the country, he held a position of respon-sibility with that organization.

Foreseeing the growth of this section, he lived frugally and invested his savings wisely in the then cheap land in and around Big Spring. As the town grew, he profited from his foresight and confidence in West Texas.

Until his death, Mr. Read had a deep conviction that eventually profitable exploitation could be made of the deposits of flour gold in the bluffs northeast of Big

Funeral will be held Sunday fternoon at 4 o'clock at First Christian church—an institution which Mr. Read helped to build with 57 years of devoted church

daughters, Mrs. Ethel Church and the Western Pacific. Mrs. Gladdys Wnippie, Cleveland, Ohio; a son, Earle A. Read of Big Spring; a grandson, Two Enlist Mrs. Gladdys Whipple, both of a granddaughter, Mrs. Lillian

Pallbearers will be Roy Milner, G. W. Dabney, B. Reagan, Shine Philips, Bob Piner, John Wolcott, J. H. Parrott and W. H. Homan

# Veteran AP

ciated Press foreign staffer, died this morning in Foster Memorial hospital. He suffered a stroke yes-

poor health since. He came here pegged the earliest commission age district meetings called by the Of-They had been on an automobile tour of the Pacific coast.

James A. Mills (he was "Jim" to the sergeant. his colleagues) to run up a travel At the U.S. Navy recruiting ofsaved himself from a bomb during record of more than 300,000 miles. fice, & L. Cook, recruiting offia political meeting by stamping It took him into the Balkans, cer, announced that Marshall Wal-Deat was addressing the meeting in a theatre at Tours last night and across the steppes of Russis; hans, had been shipped to Dallas He stepped on the fuse, handed the bomb to a policeman and continued with his speech.

of African natives, the teeming byofficer in the Navy, went in as apon whether or not price ceilings prentice seamen under minority smoke-choked yurts of Mongolian nomads.

# Japanese Switching **Power Toward India**

## City Gets Ready For **Annual Housecleaning**

ready for its annual "face lift-

A spring Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up campaign was map-ped by the chamber of commerce civic beautification committee Thursday, with the period from April 13-18, inclusive, designated as the formal observance.

The program to improve the The program to improve the sanitary conditions and appearance of the community already is underway, with pruning, trimming and planting, and there will be a two-week period for special trash collecting by city trucks, but the project is expected to reach its climax during the special week. That period will be given official desires. will be given official designation in a proclamation by the

An extensive program, in which every householder in the city will be urged to take part, is being mapped under chairman-ship of Albert Darby. The city's four service clubs, the Garden Club and other organizations will be saked to accept a share of responsibility in the program. School children will be enlisted, and the message of cleanliness and civic beautification will be broadcast through church or-

ment is greater than ever this year, Darby pointed out, because of the need for salvaging mater-ials of many kinds for the war effort and the need of conservation of all property. The factor of public health, too, enters strongly into the program, the chairman pointed out, and every effort will be made to remove

is to ask air raid wardensis to ask air raid wardens—who aiready have been appointed to control certain sectors—to assist in directing the campaign, each supervising the cleanup in his own sector. This systematic participation is expected to make the campaign more effective than ever before, Darby said,

## Russia Gets Consumption Of Tea Cut

WASHINGTON, March 27 UP-The War Production Board today ordered the nation's tea consumption cut in half to conserve dwindling tea supplies.

The order was intended, the oard said, to stretch the stocks of tea on hand in this country on January 1 - which it was said would have lasted six months uness restricted - to a full year's supply.

The order does not take into account tea received at a normal rate from the Far East during January Geodrich.

Most of the production through 1943 and 1944 would be for military use, he said.

Service. The pastor, the Rev. Homer Haislip, will officiate, and burial will be in the family lot in the local Masonic cemetery.

Homer Haislip, will officiate, and was "reason to believe" that teamure, he said. try in ships returning from voy-Survivors include the wife; two ages taking military supplies to ed all material promised Russia

# In Army Here

ment, son of Mrs. S. E. Dement of Knott, and Richard C. Thomas. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, in the U. S. Army, unassigned, was announced Friday by Sgt. Troy Gibson.

He also called attention to the special opportunities for young men 18 to 21, declaring that they sulting from the six per cent intoo would be eligible to become Mills was stricken ill in Tokyo officers in contrast to the first into effect last week. three years ago, and had been in World war regulations which

at 21. The recruiting service fice of Price Administration to

# Importance of civic improve-

hazards to sanitation through out the city.

The city will cooperate, as in the past, with the Clean Up-work by operating special trucks to collect all trash and refuse that is piled in alleys. A schedule for the pickup will be annuone

## Priority On War Goods

The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt had orof war supplies to Russia and had of Calcutta and other Indian bases, and the Army and War Production Board and the Army and War Production Board and the Army and Navy to release such supplies as soon as possible.

The chief executive, in a letter to found "that our protocol shipments to Russia are still far behind" and that Bouthward The Guillea and that he will be a with the still far behind and the Southward The Guillea and the Southward The Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war that he wished "to emphasize again new phase of operations, to you that the meaning of the priority in shipping."

the White House said.

At the same time the chief at Toungoo, on the Range executive told Donald M. Nelson. war production chief, that he wishunder her protocol agreement with this country released for shipment at the earliest posisble data.

Similar instructions went to the and the president accordingly informed Land he might expect additional supplies requiring ship-

#### Refiners Protest Ceiling On Prices

ST. LOUIS, March 27 (AP-Midwestern and southern petroleum refiners and marketers assert the price ceiling on gasoline and other oil products must be lifted if they are to meet higher costs recrease in freight rates which went Such a move was urged by 100

urges that no boy stop his high discuss effects of the rate increase

try's marketing committee, de-ciared that for 20 years oil men that precedent should be followed to keep the industry solvent.

Joseph Salmon, chief of the pe

communication with Berlin by

## Pressure On Australia Is Lessening

Wanna Shoot?

the Norte and Japa.

Japs And Chinese Battle Fiercely In Burma Sector

Japanese fleet movements in the Indian ocean suggested today that a new storm may be brewing far north of the Australian war theater as Japan's invasion armies exerted fierce pressure to knock out Chinese defenders of Burms.

Chinese defenders of Burms.

Burms is the gateway to both
India and Chins.

Meanwhile, President Manuel
Queson and his Philippins war
cabinet rejoined Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia — less than a
week after the Tokyo radio broadasst reports that Queson was deed. U.S. Army headquarters said Queson had left the Philippines with the approval of both the

ments."

Indications that Japan may have switched her greatest pressure from the Australian to the Burma-India theater, particularly since the arrival of Gen. Mec-Arthur and United States reinforcements, were seen in a marked decrease of Japanese aerial thrusts against the "down under" commonwealth and in the reported presence of Japanese warships in the India ocean.

British headquarters in India said a Japanese cruiser and sever-

said a Japanese oruiser and sever-al destroyers had been sighted in the waters around the enemy-cap-tured Andaman islands in the Bay Simultaneously, a Tokyo radio amounced the arrival of Japanete fleet units at Rangoon, Burma. The presence of two Japanese

critical struggle for the eastern gateway to India - British head-The letter was dated March 17, quarters reported that severe Jap ness pressure was falling upon Chi-ness forces cut off from the north

> Japanese troops were said to have blocked the Chinese route of withdrawal eight to 12 miles north of Toungoo. Hard-hitting "Flying Tigers" of

Similar instructions went to the war and navy departments regard-ing the release of war materials ing Thailand to blast Japanese airfields at Chiengmai and Lamlun, destroying more than 10 en

planes.
Chinese headquarters said the
American fliers surprised 40 to 80
Japanese planes on the ground at
Chiengmai and defied a hall of anti-aircraft fire to rake the cr anti-aircraft fire to rake the craft with incendiary bullets. Seven fires were noted, with three enems planes destroyed.

British efforts to mobilize In-

dia's 390,000,000 population on the forward as Mohandas K. Gandhi, aged champion of Indian freedom met the special British envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps, at New Delhi.

## Refrigerator Stocks Unfroze

WASHINGTON, March 27 UP The War Production Board today "unfroze" stocks of domestic tric refrigerators held by dealers and permitted their unreal retall sale. The action will permit dealers to

dispose of the entire stock they had on hand as of February 15, when the government froze all such inventories.
Under the original WPB or

a dealer was allowed to sell up to 1,000 new refrigerators or 1-12 of the number he sold in 1941, with sales dating from the freezing or

Restrictions still apply to get and kerosene refrigerators because of shortages of such equipment.

WPB said, but dealers will be mitted to sell them back to tributors or manufactures

## Russians Land

MOSCOW, March II (A) And Moscow radio declared tenight that Russian troops had been landed from warships of the Red flas behind the German battlefront be a big surprise movement on the far northern Murmanak front.

It said the Russian landing caused "great confusion" among the Germana.

Russiah as and air forces are cooperating with the hard to

Behind Germans MOSCOW, March 27 (49 - The

#### TULSA, Okla., March 27 (P)-Well spacing regulations and Halegh El Eleba lies between transportation problems were the El Mechili and Tmimi, where German Field Marshal Erwin Rom-Thursday of oil men here for the mel's army has been strung out spring meeting of the Mid-Conti- for weeks in the stalled counter-

chief informal topics of discussion nent district of the American Pe- offensive against Tobruk. troleum Institute. Oil executives declared that Red armies reported fresh gains

problems confronting the industry in the battle for final victory in were now more complex than ever 1942. before. The sinking and diversion of tankers from the Gulf Coast mans were fortifying Kiev and trade uses has caused the piling blasting ice of the Dnieper river up of crude stocks in Texas, Louis- at that nazi-occupied capital of the Ukraine-this despite the fact iana and New Mexico, they said. tion sharply in April, producing that Red army spearheads were anniversary celebration of that

The 40-acre well spacing regulation and inability to obtain ma- were said to be active about the istry at nearby Mart and in which terial were blamed by some oil city. men for forcing drilling operations had slain hundreds of Germans to services.

STASSEN INTO NAVY

ST. PAUL, March 27 (A)-Harold

#### Japs Bomb Manila Bay Giant four-engine British bombers, perhaps 250 strong

and carrying two-ton explosives, smashed at Germany's WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)great Krupp munitions works and other nazi war foundries in the Ruhr last night, pressing the spring aerial offensive in The war department reported today that the Japanese, increasing the intensity of their serial bom- terials for the war." By daylight, RAF fighter planes beat off a retaliatory bardment of Manila Bay harbon German thrust, turning the raiders back after a brief fight defenses, made seven successive high over the English southattacks on Corregidor in the last 24 hours, with the island under bombardment almost continuous

buge bomber force concentrated on ly from early orning until mid-fessen, home of the Krupp works, night Thursday. The serial attacks were resume striking in squadron after squadron, and also pounded enemy air-dromes in German-occupied Hol-in a communique however, that land, an oil refinery near Ghent most of the bombs fell in the bay, and the docks at Le Havre, and those which struck the island caused little damage. Anti-air-

The air ministry acknowledged craft fire was believed to have hit the loss of 18 bombers; the Ger- several planes. The battle of the Atlantic is promising to stir up trouble for the agaircraft gunners and night fightthere was a number of sharp clashes between patrols, and troop riculture department in the na- ers shot down 16 in raids over westand truck movements behind the Japanese lines indicated that in-It was the second successive creased activity could be expected. takes a turn for the better, the night of heavy RAF assaults on A patrol of American-Philippine trouble may spread to the hog and the Ruhr industrial valley, and troops made a successful raid on

attle feed markets.

British quarters pointed out that
the lend-lease need has developthe RAF's attempts to "flatterf" munique said. The arrival of President Man-Russia could use larger quantities tions are vitally needed for Adolf was reported in the communique, which said that since the war started Quezon had occupied joint headquarters with General Douglas Mac rthur, cooperating closely with him and that this arrangement was being continued with he approval of the American

a strong enemy position, the com-

#### "Bulgarian divisions are moving Sides To Talk sufficient volume to maintain toward the southern frontier, parprices of dairy products and raw ticularly toward the lower Maritza the dispatch said-indicatsuch buying got well under way ing a threat to British-allied but last summer and fall. At Sing-Song

King J. Sides, assistant school superintendent, will be the speaker Sunday when Boy Scouts spon sor the regular weekly community

At the same time, efforts are be-On the North African front, a ing made to have a large number of boys present to help in sing-song lull enforced by flerce sandstorms was broken as British desert paportion of the program, when Dai trols advanced 40 miles to inflict Conley, who has promised to direct casualties on axis troops at Halegh El Eleba, 20 miles northeast of El have a few pieces favored by boys. Sea Scouts, under the direction of Dr. C. E. Thomas, will furnish the color guard.

As a regular part of the program the community chorus will participate in the meeting, having s couple of special numbers.

Local Minister To

Russians said Red army men he served as supply pastor at Lott, will be formally dedicated in the

Visit Old Charge The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage left Friday for Lott, Tex., where he will be the speaker at a 50th still about 200 miles away when Presbyterian church Sunday. A last reported. Guerrilla bands new building built during his min-

recapture another central front In all probability he will speak community; killed 950 in other so-tions; won four more districts fore returning home. He was pas-M. Stassen, Minnesota's 34-year-old (counties) of Smolensk province tor at Mart before accepting the republican governor, announced to- to achieve full occupation of 16; call to be minister of the Big day he has joined the naval reserve and driven into the approaches of Spring church. Dr. P. Marvin

Brazil Cracks Nazi Spy Ring

arresting 200 alleged secret agents and seizing four high-powered

clandestine radio stations.

More arrests were promised as police pressed a sweeping investi-

eradicated." said one source, "but it is hoped that this initial blow will lead to a cleanup of South American leaks to Berlin."

admiral and a number of other nazi government and army offi-

legation here, they said. Police Chief Filinto Muller de

clared the arrests were the result

These included Saloman Hyans, | an important figure in the sp;

of a secret investigation begun shortly after the outbreak of the war in September, 1989. One of the four powerful radio

ter, which had a range of 8,000 One of the four powerful radio stations seized was located in fashionable Le Bion suburb in a Rio De Janeiro harbor. Local jalis private residence occupied by Niels Cristiensen, described officially as "one of the most famous German radio technicians" and allegedly the axis powers late in January.

Following the trail of big news school work, but for those who on the cil industry.

Into out-of-the-way places of the have finished and are 18 or above.

B. L. Majewski of Chicago into out-of-the-way places of the world was the job which caused the Army has need of them, said chairman of the petroleum indus-

Ethiopia, the Near East, India, ton Johnston, Big Spring, and through the halls of palaces and for enlistment. Johnston, who troleum unit of the OPA, indicated chancelieries, into the mud huts has a brother who is a chief petty an early decision would be made

It Was Espionage Center —

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 27 (A) | German espionage system. Brazilian officials moved swiftly today to stamp out the last traces of a gigantic nazi spy ring centering in Rio De Janeiro after

day he has joined the naval reserve and driven into the approaches of spring enuren. Dr. P. marving gation into the operations and plans to resign as governor a large southwestern front city Sims, who recently moved to Big intricate and farflung organizations in the espionage network. Sims, who recently moved to Big intricate and farflung organizations in the espionage network. Also arrested were several Rundorf large for the operations of the pulpit in both the next legislative session, in German tanks were desiroyed and three captured.

"The organization is not yet former attache of the Hungarian

Among the 200 already under

## Royal Neighbors Have Social On Anniversary Of 47th Year Of Lodge

### Trinity Baptist Teachers And Officers Meet

Teachers and officers of the Trinity Baptist church met for supper and business session in the me of Mrs. A. H. Bugg Thursday evening.

Theme of the program was "Forward with Christ" led by the Rev. Roland C. King.

Mrs. Henry Lemons spoke on What my church has a right to Middleton discussed "What My Trapnell, Sunday school superintendent has a right to expect of me."

followed by a talk by the Rev. King on "The Sunday school as a soul-winning agency." Goal for Easter Sunday attendance was ced as 250 persons. There were 42 persons present.

#### Liverpool Rummy Club Receives New Member

Mrs. Durwood McCright joined the Liverpool Rummy club as a lights held the punch. new member when the group met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Martin for games.

Mrs. McCright won high score and Mrs. Paul Turner won guest high score, Mrs. W. L. Thompson ved low score.

Others playing were Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and the hostess,

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#### **Business Meet** Precedes The Program

Observing its 47th anniversary, the Royal Neighbors met at the WOW Hall Thursday afternoon for a business meeting and social Refreshments carried out the lodge colors of purple and white cakes were load with the words "47th Anniversary."

The rhythm band of the Farrar school played and consisted of Betty Farrar, Sonny Tucker, Ray Shaw, Don Brigham, Billy Mancil Paul Jimmy McNallen, Thelma Lou Tucker, Betty Huneyoutt, Linds French, Beverly Trapnell, Lynn Scott, Sylvia Brigham, Diane Denton, Sharon Liner, La June Horexpect of me" and Mrs. Walter ton, Joyce French and Sandra

Piano selections were played by Clarice Petty and James Holly and Charlotte Williams played an accordion solo. Songs were given by Janetta Fay Byers and Maudie Mae Wilson, accompanied by Harry Smith Echols at the piano.

Joyce Howard gave a reading and Harry Smith Echols played a piano solo. The group sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas" led by Janetta Faye Byers and Maudie Wilson with Harry Smith Echols at the piano.

An ice bowl lighted with colored Guesta were Mrs. Ray Shaw Mrs. D. H. Petty, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Kathryn William McNallen, Mrs. J. Brigham, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs.

R. C Williams, Helen Hearn. Others present were Mrs. Mable Refreshments were served and Hall, Mrs. Bertie Mas Buchanan Mrs. McCright was named as next Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Altha Porter, Opal Pond, Mrs. Oma McClanahan, Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Parilee Nabors, Mrs. Carrie Runyan, Mrs. Bertha Barton, Mrs. Jewel Buchanan, Mrs. Lula Holly

#### Study Of South America Held By Stanton Club

STANTON, March 27 (Spl)-The study of South America was continued Thursday afternoon when the Stanton Study club met with Mrs. Hubert Martin.

Mrs. Edmond Tom directed the program. Mrs. O. C. Southall gave a geographical and historical sketch of Brazil/ Mrs. Martin Coffee told of Rio de Janerio and Mrs. O. B. Bryan's topic, read by Mrs. Clabe Long, was on "In the Ameri-

Courtship and wedding customs Latin America were discussed by Mrs. James Jones.

Standing committees reported and the club-sponsored home nursing course under direction of Mrs. Jeff Davis was announced. There will be twenty enrolled to 10:00 meet each Tuesday and Friday at 10:15

8:30 o'clock. Present were Mrs. B. F Smith, Mrs. Clabe Long, Mrs. Earl Burns, 11:05 Mrs. Tom, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. 11:10 Floyd Smith, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. 11:15 Southall, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. 11:30 Children's Scrapbook James Jones, Mrs. John Kelly 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties

#### Spring Flowers Are Decoration At Seven Aces Party

Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. U. D. Kindrick when she entertained the Seven Aces Bridge club in her home Thurs-

High score went to Mrs. J. C. Burnam and second high to Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs, I. T. Hesley bingo-

Two guests included Mrs. Roy Grandstaff and Mrs. Laua Hearn. The resignation of Mrs. I. T. Hesley was accepted during a business session. Refreshments were serv-

Others playing were Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. O. B. Harris.

The art of drawing was practired at least 50,000 years ago.

## WACKER'S

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of four ments, salad and two vegetables, hot biscuits,

andwich—Tenderioin of trout or whole mountain trout on cole slaw, fartar sauce, French fries and hot buttered bis-

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#### Golf Club To Have Luncheon On Wednesday

esday at 1 o'clock at the Chicken Shack were made by Golf Club members yesterday in a session at the municipal course.

Playing for blind bogey, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann won the prize. Mrs. B. E. Freeman is to be luncheon hostess. Others playing were Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. Cy Bishop Mrs. Hank McDaniel and Mrs.

#### **Beauty Consultant** Here To Advise On Make-Up Problems

Enthusiastic shoppers yesterday took advantage of the visit of Ruth Meissner, Barbara Gould seauty consultant, to learn more about make-up styles and to have personalized analysis made of their own make-up requirements at Cunningham & Philips Number One store. Miss Meissner will be at the store through Saturday.

During Miss Meissner's visit, Cunningham & Philips is cooperating with the Barbara Gould studios and offers their patrons an individual make-up analysis w this well-known consultant.

After each analysis, Miss Meissner prepares, without cost, a packet of trial make-up including face powder, rouge and lipstick se lected from the wide range of Barbara Gould make-up shades and personally recommended for the individual use of each shopper.

So many women have already availed themselves of this offer that Miss Meissner advises anyone wishing a personal make-up analysis to make an appointment in advance of her shopping trip to Cunningham & Philips

## radio log

Friday Evening

5:01 Richard Eaton. WPA Program.

Gene, Salazar. 10-2-4 Ranch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 6:15 Hymns You Know

6:30 Lone Ranger.

7:15 Hank Keen.

Life With Forces.

8:00 Sports Review. Analysis of Propaganda.

8:30 Dance Hour.

News. 8:45 Musical Interlude.

Joe Louis Fight Broadcast. 9:00

Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock It's Just About Time 7:45

8:00 Morning Devotional Musical Impressions 8:15

9:00 News Of The Hour

Sunday School Leason

9:45 Rainbow House

BBC News

10:30 U.S. Army Band News

Musical Interlude KBST Previews

Songa Logue

Saturday Afternoon 12:15 What's the Name Of That

12:30 News Of The Air 12:45 Colonial Network Orch

1:00 Bob Allen Orch. 1:30 Birthday Club

2:30 University Music Dick Rogers Orch.

3:15 Glenn Grey Orch. 3:30 Oklahoma Outlaws Cliff Cameron

4:00 Reliable Jubilee Four Music Styled For You 5:00 Prayer Saturday Evening

5:01 Anchors Aweigh 5:30 To Be Announced

This Is War WPA Program

6:30 Confidentially Yours 6:45 Treasury Hour Of Songs

7:30 Chicago Theatre Dance Hour

9:00 Cedric Foster 9:15 America Preferred

10:00 Off.

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs Doc Wallace, Route One, received medical treatment Friday. Bill Childers of Cisco was admitted Friday for surgical treat-Janice Bollinger, Ackerly, was

discharged Friday. Norris Lee Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilburn, Knott, medical treatment.

returned home Friday following Mrs. Lee Severs was discharged Thursday following surgical treatment.

Rozelle Appleton, daughter of glory under his less Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Appleton, Hy-Bataan peninsulaman, has returned home following Mrs. Albert Grantham has re-

turned home following observa-

#### Pleads Guilty Under Alien Registration

WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)-Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis, pleaded guilty today to a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent acting on the behalf of Japanese interests.

prison and a \$1,000 fine. He was indicted January 28 with two other Americans' and three

Japanese, of whom one, Tsutomu Obana, pleaded guilty March 12. Trial of the two Americans, David Warren Ryder and Frederick
Vincent Williams, both of San
Francisco, has been set for May

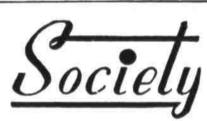
## DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Among the unsung heroines of the defense work are the volunteer women workers who spend days in the Chamber of Commerce office typing, filing, and sorting the huge number of names of Civilian defense workers. Some of those faithful few are Mrs. DOUG ORME, Mrs. ED GABRIEL, Mrs. P. W MALONE, Mrs. WAYNE FEARCE, Mrs. SAM HEFNER, Mrs. W. C. BROWN.

C. O. NALLEY has some chickens that have been giving him a lot of trouble. Seems the quota of eggs was about one per brood per week but then one morning when he went to investigate he found one egg per hen. NALLEY was thrilled to death and suggested to Mrs. NALLEY from now on out she would need buy no more eggs. The only trouble was that Mrs. NALLEY, tired of hearing him wall about the output of the hens, had beaten him to the chicken coops one morning and put an egg in each nest. They were just plain "store boughten" eggs he found!

Eating downtown to the joy of young PRISCILLA POND were Mrs. PEARL SHANNON of Colorado City, Mrs. JOE POND, Mrs. J. H. GREENE. Eating out is a treat that really gets PRISCILLA so her aunt, Mrs. SHANNON, arranged for the thrill.

Couple of other diner-outers the other noon were ALMA BORDERS and SCOTTY SCOTT. SCOTTY has been convalencing from an opera-tion since New Year's eve but now with his cane which he carries as jountily as a walking stick, he gets around all right. He says when he loses his cane or leaves it some place, then he'll be all right because that will mean he doesn't need it anymore.



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#### Cross Calendar -

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matron's' club and others. S. A. McCombs

instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.

Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters 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 communications.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knett 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 rd building for Montgomery Ward employes, C. S. Edmonds in-

structor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, for Forsan community at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor.

Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

## Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor. Calendar Of

Weeks Events

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet a 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet with Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610

Goliad, at 7:30 o'clock, SATURDAY JUNIOR MUSIC Study club will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Cor-1930 HYPERION club will meet Big Spring Hotel at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. H.

Bennett, 1610 Main. THE X. Y. Z club will entertain with a backward party for husbands at 8:30 o'clock at the Set-

## Film Reviews MacArthur's **Army Career**

A pictorial tribute to America's first soldier - General Douglas MacArthur-is paid in the Movietone News release playing today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre. Highlights in the brilliant career of the idol of the anti-axis world are presented in the film, to in-

clude such incidents: In France in 1918, when Gen. Pershing presented a decoration to the youngest American general serving in the first world war— In 1930, when MacArthur was appointed chief of staff of the U.

S. Army-Visiting in France, when he received medals and military hon-

In Washington, where he ceived more citations-In the 30th anniversary of his graduation from West Point, when he delivered a stirring address to the new graduating class-On his appointment to organize

troops that later were to fight to glory under his leadership on the As he flies to Australia where, on President Roosevelt's orders, he assumed command of the United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, the first American army

man in history to command forces

of other countries, and the man

who has promised a fight to the death against the Japanese.

#### State Gasoline Taxes Decline

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)-Collec-Townsend thus becomes liable to tion of state gasoline taxes is de-a sentence of up to two years in clining for the first time in many

Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported collections from March 1 through March 34 totalling \$4,-197,725 were \$101,163 less than for For many years collections for a given month exceeded those for

Young Mother's Club Sews For Red Cross

Piccing quilts for the Red Cross nembers of the Young Mother's Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. W. N. Smith Thursday. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. W. G. Bottomley, Mrs. C. M. Crouch, and Mrs. Mary

## Man Succumbs In

Efforts were being made Fri to contact relatives of a man identified as Mart McCracken, who succumbed in a local hotel Thursday afternoon

Papers in his effects indicated that McCracken was a railroad workman, and had been employed at various Texas and California The body was at the Nalley Fu-

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS

## PERRY **PHOTOS**

## 2 Doors East Of

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## **Bankhead** Cafe

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## Miriam Club To Red Bud Trees Blossom In Scores Sew For Red Cross Thursday

Voting to meet next Thursday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross, the Miriam club members met yesterday at the I.O.O.F. Hall yards these days. for quilting. A quilt was worked

on for Mrs. Maggie Richardson. Covered-dish luncheon was served at noon and others present Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Lela An-Mrs. Eula Pond, Opal Pond, Mrs. Josia McDaniel, Mrs. Sallte Kinard, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Dollie Mae Mans Mrs. Lois Foresyth, and Mrs. Jack rwood of Midland, a guest.

#### -VISITORS with the imported trees finally found that the American red bud, Mrs. F. B. Abbott's brother, Ton

Keating of Dallas, spent Wednesiay visiting here.

VISITS AND

Mrs. T. G. Adams will spend Satirday in San Angelo attending the school track meet.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen have as a guest his brother, M. A. Al-len of Houston. The group will P. D. C. club. spend Friday in Lubbock visiting. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen had as guest this week her cousin, Mrs. Hamilton and son, Norris, of

Mrs. W. J. Andrews, mother of Mrs. M. E. Andrews, stopped here this week to visit before going on to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home.

two week fishing trip. They will also visit her parents and other gin to last for a week. Jeannette Barnett of Fort Worth and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Bar- president; Jerry Staha, secretary;

night. Jeannette will visit over the Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel of Lockhart, Texas, where they spent

several days. Mrs. W. A. Miller will leave this weekend for Pampa to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ita Falls where they spent a few George Frazier of Fort Worth is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Douglas Orme, for a few days. Mrs. T., C., Thomas, returned Thursday from Wichita Falls and Jr. on the occasion of his birthday,

week with her son, Lt. Edmond Hugh B. Bostick of Will Rogers

TWO-TIMERS RALEIGH, N. C., March 27 (P)

#### They hit you in the eyes like which grows wild in south Texas dash of cold water on your face was more suited to this climate and easier to grow. these red bud blossoms which are erupting and running all over bushes in scores of Big Spring

It's been going on all at full tilt for a week now, and fortunately the brilliant display of color is due to linger for another week or two

Most of the trees here grow gracefully low to the ground in bushy fashion, although many like beautiful puff-balls atop slender trunks. Whatever the form, there are enough varities here to produce a riot of color. Botanically known as cercis, the red buds have three nationalities -Chinese, Japanese and American. Local folks after experimenting

#### Club Reorganizes And Chooses New Name

Reorganisation of the F. H. A club was held in the home of Mrs. Steve Baker recently and name The letters of the club stand for

"Pretty Darn Cute" and Mrs. Steve Baker was selected as spon Pledges of the new club are Mary

Nell Cook, Meida Dean Anderson, Betty Lou McGinnis, Jean Ellen Crowns, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Nancy Thompson, Patty McDonald, Jean Anderson, Wilma Jo Taylor. The club is to meet each Wed-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barnett left nesday and next week will meet in Friday for Natchitoches, La., on a the home of Helon Blount when

initiation for the pledges will be New officers include Nell Meade. president; Bobby Jo Dunlap, vice Marilyn Keaton, treasurer, and Betty Alice Nobles, pledge mis-

The club planned to study par-Coahoma have returned from Hamentary procedure and to rewrite the constitution. The committee in charge of the constitution includes Helon Blount and Joyce Jones. Oothers present were Billy Jo Riggs and Bobby Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley returned home Thursday from Wich- J. D. Briggs, Jr. Is Complimented On His Birthday With Party

Fourteen young friends made it

happy birthday for J. D. Briggs,

Sheppard Field where she spent a at a party given at the family The honoree was presented with gifts and after a game period, re-Field, Okla, is here visiting his freshments were served to Boyce brother, Bill Bostick.

Sneed, Gary Weldon Brown, Sneed, Gary Weldon Brown, Charles Ray Pierce, Jeannets Lee Cardwell, Geneva McAugh, Betty Jean Fore, Vonita Hill, Loveds Three men were arrested here and McAugh, Harlene McAugh, Marcharged with stealing the same tha Joy Eplen, Mary Jeannine

Of Places As Season Hits Peak

The paler red blooms, a sort of Judas tree and are preferred by some for their blooms while others

prefer the wivid red-purple of the Chinese red bud blooms. No one seems to know who first began planting the red bud trees in their yards here or who was the first to discover that the trees made a beauty spot of any yard.

the trees are planted. Through the efforts of the garden club, the east highway may some day be lined with red bud trees. Each year the men donate ten of the trees to be planted along the highway. In years to come, travelers may journey here to see Big Spring's red bud trees in bloom. Even if that never happens, the local residents will be made aware of the ap-proach of spring by the showy red proach of spring by the showy bud blossoms in many yards.

#### "NO CHILD OF MINE WILL EVER GET WORMS

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- Registration fee of \$1 per child. No other charges or requirements. (No tickets or coupons to sell; (no "vote" efforts). "Personality Child Of 1942" to be chosen by impartial board of out-of-town photographers. In addition, this same board will choose first, second and third place winners in each of the following age groups:
- Over three years and under six years. Each of these ten winners will receive prizes. A \$35 Defense Bond to the "Personality Child" and Defense Stamps to the other nine.
- Picture of every participating child will appear in a special Baby Annual edition of The Big Spring Herald. Photos must be made during period of the Personality Baby event, at the Kelsey Studie, 800 Bunnels street, Big Spring, Texas. Local parents must make appointments, under the following group schedules:

Monday, Mar. 30, through Saturday, April 4, Three months to one year old

Monday, April 6, through Saturday, April 11, One year to three years old

Monday, April 13, through Saturday, April 18, Three years to six years old

All appointments from 9 a, m, to 13 noon and from 1 to 4 p, m Out of town parents may appear without appointment.

From three months to one year old. Over one year and under three years.

Portraits To Be Made Beginning Monday, March 30 Phone 1234 For Appointment

## Pirate - Athletic Clash Will Go On As Scheduled Says Reviere

major league game between the team. Pittsburgh Pirates and the Phila-"It delphis Athletics here April 6, This was the word Friday from

fexico league franchise from Big booked the game last season when will not affect plans for a he headed the Big Spring baseball

"It will go on," he said, "and I hope bigger and better." This was the word Friday from Riviere will come here around old Tinkus Riviere, major domo of April 3 to take charge of arrange-



Friday, March 27, 1942

## Hogan Keeps Up Hot Winning Pace

27 (P) - Ben Hogan was a long gway on the road to his third straight year as golf's greatest player today as the winter caramoved into Greensboro for the \$5,000 Greensboro open.

in winning the North and South open at Pinehurst yesterday with a record smashing 271, the Hershey. Pa., pro appeared headed toward a possible sweep of the three

earnings for the year to \$7,158 and his total in the Vardon trophy race to 182 points.

It was a strangely agreeable, laughing Hogan who won yester-day, compared to the grim, un-smiling, unknown Texas kid who tournaments such as once walked down from the No. 8 launched him on the road to fame and money two short years ago. itee frolicking with the fire-year-old daughter of an acquaintance.

"Everything will be all right,

seen better pitching than we're

gives the Yanks a needed left-

Red Rolfe doesn't know himself

whether he can hold down his

little and he has worked out for

it will be a couple of weeks, at

least, before he knows whether

he can stand the gaff of steady

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hand batter in their infield.

he says placidly. "Some of

## Other Clubs Cheered By Yanks' Terrible Showing Blackman."....When Joe started training for tonight's fuss, Eddie

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March , plug. 27 (49) - The world champion New York Yankees continue to look terrible in spring training, boys haven't been hitting and I've giving rise to the faint hope among rival American league clubs that the "big fellows" will not make a complete mockery of the approaching race. What with the war and everything else, that would be al-

most too much. It would almost appear that Manager Joe McCarthy shares a similar hope; that he would like to give his rivals a fighting chance and maybe even get a thrill or two out of the thing himself. He is making no great effort to whip his sleeping giants into mid-season form, but is permitting them to some along slowly and easily. The sore arms and stomach ailments beset his veterans do not make Joe miss a chew on his cut

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TEXAS U. DEFEATED

COLLEGE STATION, March 27

(P)-Failure to hit at the right

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Southwest conference season yes-

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to put this game over in real big have one each year."

Each club will be carrying about 50 players, trainers, coaches, and managers, he said, and indicated

According to Riviere the game here will be broadcast over radio stations in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, a special wire being run from here. This, he figured, meant that "Big Spring will get some real advertisement from the game—some that you can't buy. Prices have not been announced, but it was expected they would be in line with those charged in other big league games held in fermer

years in this section. So far as can be learned, the Pirate-Athletic clash here is to be tion of the state this season.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 27 — Next big benefit fight show after tonight likely will be the Navy relief card in Washington and part won the North-South in 1940. He of the relief probably will be to tipped his white cap to applauding relieve Freddie Cochrane of his welterweight title ... . Called in to the middle of the fairways and arrange a card, Mike Jacobs' first suggestion was that the Navy should give Cochrane the leave he claims is necessary to get in shape for a title fight against Ray Robinson....The m. p. who has been guarding Joe Louis' dressing room down at Fort Dix is an old-time rassler, known professionally as The Dark Angel" and "Dynamite Blackman."....When Joe started Blunt didn't have much spearing him with a left. Nov Eddie has trouble touching

getting, but you can't make a club like this get excited about winhan the coach up Boston way ... ning exhibition games. To them Besides Gil Dodds, who got mailit's like playing poker for fun. They simply won't do it." order coaching from Lloyd Hahn, Hub papers report that Johnny is not exactly the same club Coleman of Worcester, a likely that won last year's race by 17 "dark horse" in the Boston marafull games over the Boston Red thon, has been getting weekly but it probably is just as postcard instructions from good. The only change for sure is Semple and that Gretchen Merrill, at first base, where Buddy Hasthe figure skater, and Bobby sett, from the Boston Braves, has Specht of Chicago have worked up replaced Johnny Strum, gone to a pair routine by correspondence and will spring it in the Boston the army. Hassett is not quite the fancy fielder that Strum was, but ice carnival next month. he is a little better hitter, and he

with either hand.

Today's guest star-Frank Graham, New York Sun Prize fighting, as Jimmy Johnston so frequently has remarked third base job. The colitis that is a very funny business. If he made him miserable much of last never had done so before, Jimmy season and which permitted him proved it when he put Abe Simon into a ring to fight Joe Louis for to play through the world series only on sheer nerve, has let up a the heavyweight championship of the world and he is going to prove the last four days. He says that it again when he steers Abe up the steps to fight Louis for

Stopping at Augusta on his way to Pinehurst to check up on arrangements for the Masters' golf tournament, Freddie Corcoran of the P. G. A heard that the Jana-AN ALASKAN PORT, March 27 the P. G. A. heard that the Japa-AP-Three Army nurses, two of nese diplomatic corps had almost them Texans, have been commend-moved in there from White Suled for unselfish devotion to duty while aiding in the evacuation of mothers and children from an unmothers and children from an unidentified Alaskan outpost, head-and Spur gave Some Chance a Is Honored quarters of the western defense licking at Agua Callente a couple command and fourth army an-nounced.

of weeks ago, Owner E. C. A.

Berger turned down an offer of Miss Mary P. Stanton of San Antonio, formerly at Santa Rosa hoscluded a note: "Do not destroy. afloat. Save waste paper and help your janitor buy defense stamps."

Objects wonder how come Indiana claims to be such a great state for high school basketball. The Hoosiers have fewer than 800 scholastic teams while 1,154 started in the Ohio State tournament. .. Traxel Stevens, Louisiana Col-

lege tub thumper, claims his team's the Tampa Times asks if some sort of a record doesn't belong to Middleton high school for negroes, which doesn't have an indoor court

#### They Could Use A Few Ski Injuries

DENVER, March 27 (49) - Five South American ski officials aren't hard-hearted, but— A sudden jump in the number

of ski injuries would certainly aid Five Chilean and Bolivian hardwood riders are here to study the methods used by the Colorado pa-

nountain courses.

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# Get A Test

High School

Track Teams

In an effort to stimulate interes in track, Deward Marcum, coach a bracket of their own to turn up ome promising material Thursday

Most of the times were slow— they were accomplished without benefit of training and aid of track shoes—but here and there was a standout. For instance, in the junior-senior division, Milton Cagle rached over

the 100-yard course in 10.8, rather remarkable without equipment and any previous training. James Tidwall's 36 feet with the shot was ncouraging, too. Here is the way things sta

JUNIOR-SENIOR Broad jump—Paul McCrary (16 feet, 1 inch), James Tidwell, Mei-

vin Newton. Shot put-James Tidwell (36 feet), Frank Sholte and Scotty

100-yard dash - Milton Cagle (10.8), James Sims, Gene Green. 50-yard dash — Jimmle Byers (5.7), Dean Miller, Gene Green. 440-yard relay-Byers, Sims, A. B. Kerley and Morris Robertson (54); Green, Oscar Gatlin, John H. Day, Herman Mise (56.5). 440-vard dash-Billy Bob

Donald (60.8), Herman FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE Broad jump-B. Boyles (16 feet Matlock

440-yard relay-Lad Smith, Melvin Simmons, James Duncan, S. R. Wilkinson (58.5); Ferman Steadman, Webb, H. W. Bartlett, Lewis Collier (59.5). 50-yard dash-Simu

Steadman, Bartlett. 100-yard dash - Raymond Lee Pederson (11.8), Steadman, Dun Shot put-Winifred Cunninghe

(27 feet, 1 inch), Noel Hull, Carl Knappe.

Hop, skip and jump — Andrew
Harris 29.5, Clarence Yanes.

## Mall order dept. It seems the pen is mightler High Fliers To Show Wares In Portland Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27 UF Three guys who think Dr. Auguste Piccard was a piker because he had to take a balloon to get into the stratosphere will shoot at new altitude records here tonight.

They have a right to feel that way. They are Cornelius Warmerdam, the daring young man without the flying trapeze; Earl Meadows, the one-time U.S.C. pole vaulting champion from whom the Flying Dutchman wrested his records, and Les Steers, the former Oregon ace who holds the world's jump record.

They'll do their stuff at the annual Hill Military Academy relay carnival which started out as just another exhibition for Warmerdam and Steers, an opportunity for Pacific Northwest customers to

# Texan In RAF

LONDON, March 27 UP)-Arthur Gerald (Texas Shorty) Donahue, The nurses were Miss Maurice \$25,000 for the hoss. He said he'd veteran RAF flier, was awarded The nurses were Miss Maurice \$25,000 for the noss. As sure the distinguished flying cross to-four-sport athlets to turn up at day for his exploits among which, ready for Big Spring people, with the Jeffer. Auburn in five years is Charlie the citation said, was "an attack the opening at 6 o'clock this eventual the property of Arison are today, obson Davis hospital in Houston and Finney, a double first cousin of against enemy troops attempting ning of the State theatre. The versity of Arizona ace, today, ob-

ball and track and likely will be Minn, and a flying officer of the Brig. Gen. Charles H. Corlett
said the nurses' "accomplishment
of this mission was a credit not

Press release on the season's first
of this mission was a credit not

Press release on the Newsrk ball
reconnaissances and successful ated by Richard Lee Bull, Gene Henonly to the military service, but club, drumbeater Mike Gaven in-

before the war.

#### Aliens Arrested In Raids At Houston

HOUSTON, March 27 (49) Thirty-five squads of federal buscoring ace, Joe Mallard, deserves a plug for scoring 630 points in two seasons for a team that finished last in its conference both sched last in its conference both years...And Jimmy Etheridge of short wave radios and cameras. At a German's home, a short wave radio, two rifles, two shot-guns, one revolver, 20 rounds of ammunition, a telescope, a seven-inch knife and a pair of brass knuckles were found in a locked

Ray J. Abbatichio, Jr., special agent in charge of the FEL here, said the places raided in this roundup had not been searched be-fore. More than 100 places were

#### Castleman Named On Vandy Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenu, March 27
(47)—Clydell Clastaman, former
New York Gian' hurler, has been
named temperary coach of the
Vanderbilt university bassball trol to aid persons injured on

He will fill in for Coach Jim Scoggins, who underwent an ap-pendectomy last night. Castleman will make his debut as a college coach when Illinois Wesispan plays

# Army Relief Fund To Benefit As Louis And Simon Battle Tonight

## Forsan Golf Club Elects Officials

proved and preliminary plans were made for a membership tournament, at a meeting of the Oil Field Golf club at Forsan this

D. F. Yarbro was elected president of the group, and named to the board of directors were Sam Rust, Harry Miller, M. M. Hines, Lewis Heuvel and O. W. Scudday. W. B. Dunn is secretary-treasurer.

up of G. L. Monroney, G. B. Mo Nallen and J. W. Griffith. A \$1 fee for a membership card was voted, with annual member-ship dues of \$5 if paid by April 10. Members who prefer may pay \$1 monthly for a six-months period

eginning with April. The Forsan golfers voted to stage a membership tourney early in May. Exact dates will be fixed

Arkansas And

Iowa Teams In

of the women's National A. A. U.

Hazel Walker Crutcher tossed

in a potluck goal from midcourt

the Little Rock team a 22-21 deci-

sion-2,000 persons screamed their

for autographs—the coach of the

after capturing the national crown

of veterans against a bunch

Lournament

McNutt, veteran El Paso, Tex.,

shotmaker, can repeat his performance of 1941, this year's south-

western golf tournament title will

As the 16 survivors in the championship flight entered the second round today, McNutt was the only out-of-state entrant left in

Juror Becomes Ill,

Trial Is Postponed

before Ratteres was stricken.

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AAU Finals

## Ramsdell, Haney, **Greer Headed For** The West Coast

fish of hurlers in the West Texas-New Mexico league for several seasons, passed through here Thursday afternoon en route to Santa inches), Billy Joe Webb, Raudie Barbara, Calif., for a fling at

class C baseball. Pop had asked for a chance in nigher company or higher pay. In return, Branch Rickey, Jr., told him he could go to either Santa Barbara or Durham, N. C., but felt it would be better for Ramsdell to go on to the West Coast. With a chance to drive through presenting itself, Pop grabbed

off, thus saving a nice piece of change on his transportation. But that's no better than J. L. Haney, that amazing young man who came up with impossible catches in left field all last seaon and was eternally doing the improbable such as throwing out three men from the outfield in a single inning; and Hayden "Chubby" Greer, the smoothest piece of fielding equipment in the league

stopping last season Both of these have a date to ride to Santa Barbara next Thursday with Jodie Tate, Lamesa skipper, who is going out to look over ome prospects in the Brooklyn

in many a year and beyond a

doubt the tops in WT-NM short

baseball school. Out there they will be joined by Charlie Whelchel, that lanky piece of pitching machinery who lossomed to one of the league's est hurlers last year and what many consider an outstandng big-time prospect; by Bob Kohout, burly youngster who pos sessed a fast one with plenty of stuff on it; and by Mel Reeves, stocky young outfielder who started slow, but who ended up the season with a hitting punch that kept Big Spring in the title race

until the very last game.
All of the players were taken in by Brooklyn after last season, Ramsdell and Haney being sold. The others already were connected

## State Theatre Opens In City This Evening

show goes into regular operation following an extensive remodeling program at the J. L. Wood build-

don and Mrs. Jeannette Bull, all float.

of whom have been connected with

The 28-year-old airman was a the theatre business for some time. flying instructor in Laredo, Tex., They came here from Mission to make their home.

Many improvements have been made on the building to convert it the trial of Clifford T. I the slaying of his wife. house. Exterior has been redesigned for a ticket booth and clan said. entrances set back a few feet from the property line. The lobby space terior. A color scheme of light tans and browns has been followed, with a red aisle carpet. Indirect lighting fixtures are placed on the walls, while neon lights are used on the exterior marques and sign. New seats, Irwin form-fitting cushion type, have been installed throughout on a standard inclined floor, and the theatre is equipped with a washed air ventilating system and a central heating plant. roundup had not been searched be-fore. More than 100 places were means of a corridor leading behind searched and 77 aliens picked up the next-door Clark Pontiac agen-

Pictures will be shown on seamless Daylight screen, and the latest sound system, Western Elec-tric Mirrophonic DeLuzs, has been installed, the operators said.

Bull and Hendon said they hoped to present a continuous program

to present a continuous program of outstanding pictures which would constitute attractive entertainment to the people of the Big Spring area. The State will operate on a popular price schedule. Opening night picture is "Mishehaving Husbanda," with Ralph Byrd and Esther Muir. The Saturday attraction will be "Billy The Est Wanted." with Buster Crabbe.

# Rate Much Of A Chance

Abe Doesn't

NEW YORK, March 27 (A) Buck Private Joe Louis and bride a possible fourth victory, pursues Ame Simon try to tear Durrance filed his entry such other apart tonight for the benefit of the folks the soldier boys

Promptly at 9 p. m. (CWT), the fark destroyer, greatest fighting He has won the cup to machine of his era, and the huge, years. sappy giant from Long Island go o work in Madison Square Garden's bunting - bedecked ring They're down for a 15-round scuf-fle for Joe's world heavyweight championship. But even Abe's est friends tell him he's a cinch become just another victim of the bomber's dynamite quite some existing plants in time before the derby route has

Despite the lop-sided chances of Joe's 21st successful defense of his crown in his all-time record run as boss of the bashers, the real winner this time will be Army Emergency Relief, the fund recently set up to care for the needy families of soldiers in action.

Exactly 11 weeks ago, Joe bowled and the Navy Relief Society profit ed by \$89,000 from a gate of \$189,-000. This time, the best semi-official estimates are that the boys and girls may get a slightly long-er run for their money,—say four five rounds and the Army fund will get between \$50,000 and ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 (JP) \$80,000 from a gross of \$125,000 to Seldom in the 14-year-old history \$150,000.

This total will be contributed basketball tournament has a game by an expected crowd of 16,000 who offer loud testimony to the ended so breathtakingly as the drawing power of the greatest Arkansas Motor Coaches slim viosports figure of this decade. For tory over Des Moines A. I. B. the second time in less than three nonths, he puts his million-dollar stock in trade-his championship on the line for exactly nothing the last two seconds to give purse, less only training expenses, will be handed over to the fund lungs out and surged around her So will Mike Jacobs' promotional profits, a portion of Simon's 15 losing team, R. C. Bechtel, fainted while his girls cried out their a half of Madison Square Garden's

The Motor Coaches go against
The Motor Coaches go against
Davenport A. I. C. at 9:10 p. m.

263-pounder with a big. snappy
left hand, a fighting heart just as
and an ability to absorb the championship. The Coaches, a virtual recast of the Little Rock punishment that is startling to Flyers, who disbanded this season see. At the same time, however, virtually no one can see how Able the last two years, present a group the Ample can get out of the way tice starts-and Louis is out to Davenport knocked off the No. 1

#### seeded Nashville Business College Boys On Bataan Arizona Holds To Hear Fight Monopoly On SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (JP)

Soldiers on the besieged Bataan peninsula are going to hear the blow-by-blow reports as their fellow soldier, private Joe Louis, defends his title tonight. A San Francisco short wave sta-Unless defending champion Blaine

Louis-Abe Simon fight and rebroadcast them to the Philippine The electric eel, found in the rivers of Brazil, attains a length of

## Durrance To Try For Honors At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Ma night for the Harrison

Durrance previously had ed the press of business cause him to pass the comp

entered in the classic, year is combined with national open downhill

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## Washington Daybook --

## Prisoners Likely To Get Good Treatment

By JACK STINNETT

a recent session of the Northeastern Dairy Conference suggested only country bolding any Ameritat conscientious objectors—and can prisoners (as distinguished ern Dairy Conference suggested prisoners of war, if any are ever from interned civilians). Japan is sent here be put to work on not among the 47 nations that farms and thus help relieve the ratified the Geneva Convention. ened shortage of agricul-

As things stand right now, this conscientious objectors to this part of our war production machinery. That is, if the objectors didn't want to do it.

The reason is that the so-called may utilize the labor of able prisoners of war" (except officers). whereas the Selective Service Act arrows that down to "work of national importance" in the case conscientious objectors.

So far, "work of national imporhas been interpreted to nean large-scale conservation and reclamation jobs - "just land the same work the CCC as one Selective Service explained it to me.

That kind of work is done with the government as employer. The Geneva Convention allows prisoners to be farmed out to private employers. Right now the agencies concerned are scanning the idea of putting conscientious objectors to work on private farms, but it's not quite clear what can he done. It may take new legis-Even so, there are only about 2,300 objectors in the 25 government camps at this time, and Spanish ministers.

that wouldn't be much help in WASHINGTON,-A speaker at case of a real farm labor short-

WASHINGTON

As far as is known, Japan is the but Tokyo has notified this country through the International Red Cross, which sponsored the Congentleman probably would find it vention, that it will live up to itusier to gear alien prisoners than and it's a pretty safe bet it will, because if it violates its promise Nippon is taking the chance that

we will reply in kind. The U. S. has informed Japan by the Red Cross route that we Convention" of 1929 will observe the agreement which clearly states that "Belligerents we (and Germany and Italy) did

> The Convention is an interesting document. It requires that prisoners' food and living quarters be as good as "for troops at base camps of the 'detaining' power and that they be generally "hu-manely treated and protected."

As for labor, it provides that prisoners not be required to work longer hours than civilians doing the same work, that they be paid wages "fixed by agreements be tween the belligerents" and that they not be compelled to do unhealthful or dangerous work.

The International Red Cross, in Geneva, Switzerland, acts as clearing house for letters and packages for prisoners, but camps are inspected by representatives of neutral countries. Swiss ministers inspect camps for the U. S. Germany and Italy. Japan placed her affairs in the hands of

## By ROBERTA COURTLAND

TENSE SCENE

Randy had told Melissa that she fell at last into a pocket that was was not to come into the gambling black and marked sixteen. rooms, and she had obeyed him implicitly. Then one night after she had finished her second group of numbers and she and Randy were on deck, watching the rising moon, one of the men from the gambling rooms came with a sort quiet haste to Randy and spoke out of the corner of his mouth.

"Harper's tryin' to get tough, ons. How about giving him the Melissa heard the man, whose name she knew only as Al, say.

"Harper? I thought I told you

"We tried, boss, but it was either let him on or throw him in the drink, and—well, he's be-haved up until now," answered

Randy said, "Excuse me, Me-Melissa watched as Randy and gambling rooms; then, on a gone. sudden impulse she did not stop to question or analyze, she fol-

She slipped through the door them and looked, wideshe had become a show boat.

The room was furnished with carpet on the floor. There were that there was a gambling devices of every kind; menace about it. tables, bird-cage, chemintion warily on their cards; there the table. Harper, swaying, leanflushed, bright-eyed young table to keep from

But the crowd was gathered didn't know it." one of the roulette tables, where a flushed, swaying, thickclothes was facing the croupler, one of the wise-eyed, old-young Before Spike there was a ner man there was a small pile ue and white chips.

"There's ten thousand bucks in that pile in front of the croupier," quite clear, Mr. Harper?" man close to Melissa said to his "And Harper's dropsed the whole amount in the last ir. He's a fool!"

sced the last of his chips on two as Melissa stepped quickly backnbers, twenty and the red. The upler, expressionless, patient, bored, spun the

neel briskly. There was a breathless moment eyes for a moment croupler, his own eyes you hanging around here."

pocket, then apparently changed its mind and whirled on, until it

There was a little breath of sympathy, a sort of amused greaning from those gathered around the table.

"The poor sap's been playing black and the sixteen all evening and the first time he plays another number, that one comes up. Rotten luck, old man," said some

Harper swung his heavy body about and glared at the man who had spoken.

"Luck?" he sparled savagely, his face twisted into a convulsion to keep him off the boat," said of fury and despair, "What's luck Randy sternly. got to do with it? The wheel's crooked-the whole place is crooked. It's a clip-joint!

Money Back There was an instant and rather deadly silence. The crowd looked swiftly at Randy and then as swiftly away. Randy's face was set so sternly that a little ridge of went swiftly up the stairs to muscle leaped along it and was

He was suddenly a stranger to Melissa and a rather terrifying stranger someone she had never seen before. She saw his fists me like one. You - you needn't clenched, the sudden strain of his at the big room that had body, and knew that he ached to of course, but it needn't trouble been the main passenger leap upon Harper and smash the you. I won't be a nuisance, of the River Queen before words against his thick-lipped,

loose-looking mouth. "How much have you lost toold elegance of white-painted night, Mr. Harper?" said Randy, dark red hangings, thick and his voice was so quiet, so soft that there was an almost deadly

The crowd looked at him curide-fer, ordinary card tables where ously and drew back a little as ntent groups sat with their atten- he came toward Harper around was a dice table where a group ing his thick-set body against the sple were, judging by their snarled furiously, "A little over use and laughter having a lot eleven thousand dollars — as though you and your cutthroats

Randy's jaw was like stone save for that tiny betraying ripple of man in rumpled evening muscle, and his hands were still clenched into hard, powerfullooking fists. But his voice was as whom Melissa knew only as quiet as ever as he said politely, "Spike, hand the er gentleman great heap of chips; before the twelve thousand dollars and his hat and coat. And in future, please see that Mr. Harper does not return to the River Queen. Is that

Harper growled something and took the money that Spike, as expressionless as a carved statue, counted out to him. He accepted Everybody was tense, intent on the coat and hat that a white-clad tt spin of the wheel. His negro waiter handed to him. And ds fumbling a little, Harper he lurched through the doorway,

ward to avoid him. It was then that Randy saw Melissa, and a curious look came haif a chuckle, haif a groan as swiftly over his face. He said his arms tightened about her unlissa, and a curious look came something in a sharp aside to til she could scarcely breathe. which the rattle of the little Spike and made his way to her, a its ball was the only sound, for hand beneath her elbow steering youngsters at the dice table her toward the doorway as he drawn near. Melissa took her said sternly, half under his breath. "Haven't I told you not to come clicking white ball and to the game rooms, Melissa? This d at Randy, who stood just is no place for you-I won't have

wheel slowed. The little oiled indecisively, hanging as he handle angry," said Meliasa "I followed you and Al. I'm sor-

Hollywood Sights And Sou nds-

Chaplin Remakes 'The Gold Rush' out losing his little fellow's antic oue light for the knock once, twice.

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Watching the new version of "The Gold Rush," Chaplain's classic of 1928, I douldn't help recalling Charlie's long hesitancy and doubt about talkies for himself,

Rush." Using the silent film, he has recorded for it an accompanying dramatic narrative and musical score. His own voice now tells the pantomime-illustrated story of the one prospector,-the little fellow and the dance-hall girl.

As would be expected of a master comic, the narrative is perfectly timed to the action, and frequently, as the story-teller recites, lines of dialogue seem to emanate from the lips of the little fellow as perfectly as if, 17 years ago, there had been a microphone at work on the

By these samples, Charlie could have been talking long ago with

Randy, why should you give that man back his money? After all, you won it honestly-because the wheel isn't crooked. I know it isn't - you wouldn't play that way-"

Randy looked down at her, startled, caught off-guard for a noment. His face was touched now with a sudden tenderness, a warmth that made his voice soft as he said, "You really feel that I'm honest Melissa - that the money was honestly woh?"

"Of course. You're not a crook, Randy-you just couldn't pe. Nobody could make me believe that!" answered Melissa sturdily, and that the words came straigh from her heart her eyes that met his so straightly told him. Love At Midnight

Randy was still for a moment almost rigid. And then he said nuskily, "I think that's probably the nicest thing anybody ever said to me, Melissa-and coming from you it's extra special. But, I'm afraid you'd have a lot of trouble convincing some people that I ever had a decent impulse or an honest thought."

"That's because they don't know you as I do," said Melissa simply Randy looked down at her, and the moonlight showed her his face, startled, deeply touched with wonder and with a look that made her heart suddenly stand on tip breathless and waiting for what it knew was inevitable.

And then, just as he was about to say something, his handsome head jerked erect and he turned river, the dark smudge far away that was the opposite shore almost lost tonight in the faint river mist.

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And then he looked at her, startled disturbed and said impulsively the things that were in his mind, "See here, Melissa, you mustn't go getting any crazy ideas about me, or about how you feel toward me, I'm-well, I'm no fit companion for a youngster like

"I'm not a baby," said Melissa swiftly, her voice shaking a little. "And I wish you'd stop treating worry about my leving you. I do,

"Oh, darling-don't!" said Randy huskily, his voice rough with tenderness, his arms gathering her close, holding her tightly.
"I've tried my darnedest not to love you, darling, because I knew from the first you weren't for me. I know I had no right to bring you here—this is no sort of place for a kid like you. I promised your grandmother I wouldn't let you be hurt-and I've tried like the dickens to keep that promise

Melissa's voice, warm, eager breathless, cut across his speech "Does that mean - oh. Randy. does that mean - you like me, too?"

"Like you?" Randy's voice scorned the word. "You precious little idiot! I've been two-thirds in love with you from the very first moment when your flashlight picked me out of the stormy darkness that night on the Point. And it's been growing and growing un--well, now I'm just about stark, staring mad over you-and I don't know what the blazes I'm going to do about it."

Melissa's laugh was soft, unutterably sweet. "That's easy enough. You tust

marry me!" she pointed out blissfully, and added hurriedly, "That is, if you don't mind." He gave a little sound that was

"Mind?" he repeated helplessly. "Oh, my good Lord!"

He kissed her then. And it was nore wonderful than even her most secret dreams had made it.

Marine Corps Chevrons U. S. Marines Corps regulations indecisively, hanging as he hurried her down the stairs of 1825 directed that sergeants nt above a number as to the deck, flooded now with soft, wear chevrons above the elbow ut to fall in the tiny butter-yellow moonlight. "But, and corporals below the elbow.

charm. "The Gold Rush" is notable for three sequences which, despite time's passing and frequent imitations, still have not been topped: Having gone the whole way of the cooking and eating of the shoes dialogue with "The Great Dicta-by the starving little fellow and tor." Chaplin has done a neat par-lor trick in refurbishing "The Gold forked rolls: the cable dance of the forked rolls; the cabin testering on the cliff's edge.

Note, when you see the film, the tenderness with which the narra- ing the titles for a while though tor spoke of the little fellow. If you do, you will get the best picture yet given of Chaplin's attitude toward Chaplin-as-the-tramp, a creation very close to and yet antirely apart from himself.

There was supposed to be a faint searching for papers in a drawer, Journey," dramatic, tense. Di- the title ought to be "Mr. Twi-rector Raoul Walsh pressed the light."

Belatedly came a loud thumping that almost broke the door down "Umph," said Walsh, outting the ens. "The income tax collector!" Irwin Shaw wrote a story called "Mr. Twilight." Filming it, Colum-bia changed title to "The Gentle-

men Misbehave," later to "Three's a Crowd." George Stevens, direct ing Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and nald Colman in it, was forgethe didn't like them. He didn't like "Three's a Crowd" because: "The picture is amusing and has some funny spots but it doesn't live up to the galety of the title—I mean it's not that funny."

Misbehave" because: "In the first place no gentlemen misbehave in knock on the door as Errol Flynn it. In the second, if they did, who'd the floor before a desk, care enough to go see them?" George Stevens had a quaint idea It was spy stuff for "Desperate on the subject himself. He thought

He didn't like 'The Gentlemen

#### Bridge



#### Editorial-

## The Problem Is: Production

There is, as Majority Leader McCormick said this week, a vast amount of misinformation going the rounds about the 40hour week and the labor picture in general: vet there are enqueb faults and abuses in it as to require the careful consideration of the congress and labor lead

Well, the AFL and CTO chieftains have clarified the atmosphere no little and made a major contribution to the cause by voluntarily, abandoning, for the duration, one of the sourest angles to the problem-the contractural arrangement between employer and employe union whereunder time and a half for Saturday and double time for Sunday and holiday work is set up.

The way these provisions af-fect war production is this: If a man works on Saturday he must be paid time and a half simply because it is Saturday; if works on Sunday or a holiday he must be paid double time, simply because it is Sunday or a holiday. This without regard to hours worked on other days of the week to make up the prevailing 40-hour maximum.

As a result of this-under which a man gets three and a half days' pay for two days of work-there is a scramble in some plants to get in Sunday and Saturday work. To counter this. some employers run their plants five days a week and skip Saturday and Sunday-also holidays. Thus the machinery of productions lies idle a part of the time solely because of the overtime provisions. This is clearly a count against the production picture as it was set up and operated; obviously it was a brake on war production

It is well to point out that this provision, now happily given up voluntarily by the unions, is purely a contractural arrangement and has nothing to do with the 40-hour week as such.

It is open to question whether congress can constitutionally abrogate private contracts, even in wartime. So any legislation on the subject of the 40-hour week could not affect these union contracts, which means simply that while the unions would not be affected, the unorganized mass of laboring men would be; so principal victim of repeal, if any, would be non-union or unorganized workers. Opposition to the 40-hour week

based on opposition to organized labor misses the target entirely and hits the innocent bystander.

One of the things that is giving the American people a slow burn is that the machinery of production stands idle a part of the time. The blame for this cannot se placed wholly on the shoul ders of labor, organized or unorganized. Management must share part of the blame. Congress must share part of the blame for not revising existing laws relating to

overtime provisions. There is a limit to the number of hours a man may work in given week and maintain his efficiency. England found that out in the early rush to re-arm. Seventy and eighty hours were too much, so the average was dropped down around 50 to 60. But there is no limit to the hours a machine may be worked. and just now our problem is to keep the machines rolling 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is purely a problem of manpower, and if existing laws or rules or regulations are standing in the way of doing this, then

answer is to change laws

and rules and regulations. Every

stumblingblock in the way of applying manpower to machines as as to maintain 24-hour production should be knocked out unceremoniously. Get more mamachines, more hours of operation, more manpower-that is the only answer.

#### Hensley Field At Dallas Expanded

DALLAS, March 27 (A)-Hensley Field will become one of the largest naval primary flight training conters in the nation by virtue of expansion in student strength, training course and facilities announced yesterday by Commander A. Laverents, commanding officer.

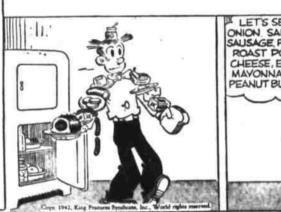
The new plan for the center, said Laverents, includes: A construction program of \$1. 500,000 in addition to the \$1,000,000

program announced Feb. 6. A constant student enrollment of between 800 and 1,000, and a permanent complement of 1,700 men and 200 officers.

## MODEST MAIDENS



"These are terrible! Who's the manager around here?"









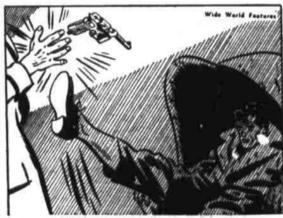




















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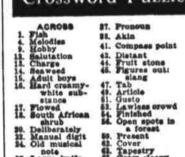






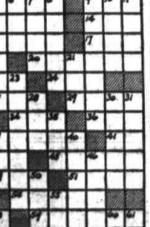




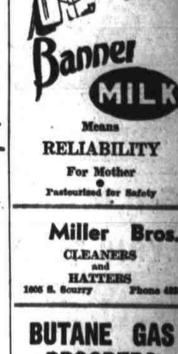


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Sun sets today 8:02 p. m.; rise Saturday at 7:31 a. m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

100 Austin St. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Paston nday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2 m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service.

:30 p. m. Revival March 31-April 12.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8:30

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Rev. E. E. Mason, Paster Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m .- Evening worship W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, Wednesday,

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Reland C. King, Pastor Bunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00

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FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sourry at Fifth Homer W. Haialip, pastor. H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and sermon. 7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Monday, \$:00 p. m. Woman's Council. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

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iay 8:30 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m.

nd officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.-Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:80 p. m. FIRST METHODIST

Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p

Evening service, 8:30 p. m., W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, i

CHURCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston Rev. T. M. White, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes

Young people's service, Friday 8

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC will be said at 8 o'clock. On Friave the Stations of the Cross

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7 to 8 p. m.

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Mass will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock except the last Sun-day of the month when it will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 5 to

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Young People's hour at 7:80 p. Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs day, 2:30 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST J. A. English, Pastor Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:30. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:80 o'clock. Choir fehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Ayiford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. There will be no service at 11

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N Gregg St. Bev. R. L. Kasper, Paster Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching 10:30 a. m.

Biblical instruction for member-ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies aid (business) meeting
first Wednesday of month and (so
cial) third Wednesday of month.

## For Meeting Of Fliers

Arrangements for entertaining visitors at a convention of the Texas Private Fliers association to be held here on April 11 and 12 were discussed at a committee meeting Thursday night.

Members of the local Civil Air Patrol squadron, along with chamber of commerce aviation commitmembers, will be official hosts for the affair, expected to attract ome 100 air enthusiasts from over The fliers, most of whom will

ome by plane, are due in here Satafternoon, April 11. They will be directed to the Tom Good ranch north of the city, where Dick Simpson will be host to a ranch barbecue and chuck wagon supper. Following this feature. visitors will be honored with a dance Saturday evening. A breakfast and business session Sunday morning will conclude the meeting.

Roy Taylor of Fort Worth is president of the association and George Haddaway of Dallas is secretary. Local arrangements are being directed by P. W. Malone is on the state association board of governors.

#### Markets At Glance

NEW YORK, March 27 (P) chips sounded an off-color note in today's stock market and leaders generally joined the indigo

At the start sporadio recovery attempts were more or less feeble and by mid-day declines were well spread over the ticker tape. Few comebacks were in order during the latter part of the proceedings and minus marks of fractions to 2 or more points were widely distributed at the close.

Aside from a lively few minutes at the half-way stretch, dealings were even more sluggish than in the previous session. Transfers The program, in charge of the Rev. approximated 200,000 shares. R. J. Snell, was attended by about

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 27 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle 900; calves 350; all classes cattle and calves fully steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings 10.50-12.00, load yearlings 12.25, load helfers 11.75; beef cows 7.25-8.75; canners and cutters 5.00bulls 7.00-9.25; slaughter 7.00; calves 9.00-12.50, culls 7.00-8.50; good stockers scarce.

Hogs 1,400, strong to mostly 10c higher than Thursday's average; top 13.45; packer top 13.35; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 18.85; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.65-13.25; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 12.00, few 12.25; stocker pigs steady at 10.50 down.

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 27 (P) Cotton futures advanced here today under heavy mill buying and a statement attributed to high officials of the Commodity Credit Mass Sunday morning will be at Corporation that 1943 consumption 9:30 o'clock with sermo nin Eng-lish with the exception of the last Sunday of the month when mass 9 to 12 points net higher.

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		High	Low	Close
May	-	19.37	19.25	19.32
July		19.50	19.39	19.46
Oct.	-	19.82	19.70	19.78
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

BUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments, J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship,

7:00 p. m.-Training Union, Loy House, director. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. MONDAY-

3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each 7:30 p. m.-T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in each month,

TUESDAY-7:30 p. m. Bible study class, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher. WEDNESDAY-6:45 p, m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents.

7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5 Dick Hooper, scoutmaster. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school.

6:30 p. m., Young People's League. 7:30 p. m., Evening service Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m.

11, morning worship.

Chicken Shack

## Plans Mapped Home Guard Discussed In **ABC** Meeting

Home Guard was given by D. L. Bohannon, first lieutenant in the organization, for the American Business club members at noon Friday at the Settles hotel.

Bohannon pointed out that the ome guard was to take the place of the national guard in guarding against sabotage, riots, or unusue circumstances within the border of Texas.

He explained that the unit, com posed of 78 men, meets each Tues-day and Thursday from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock for drills and also on Monday night for Prentis Bass was in charge of

the program. A. S. Darby speaking for the beautification committee of the chamber of commerce announced the annual campaign would begin April 18th to last through the 18th. An educational program on the

club organization was set for the third Friday in April. The X. Y. Z. backward party was announce for Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel Guests were M. E. Winkler of Chicago, Ill., John L. Horton, Dallas, Bohannon and Darby.

#### Youth Delinguency Problem Discussed Before Kiwanians

Dr. H. L. Pritchett of the department of sociology and mental hygiene at Southern Methodist sold on his work. university talked to the Kiwanis club at its Thursday meeting on the problem of juvenile delinquen-

He stressed the need for bustness men of Big Spring to get behind efforts to solve the juvenile problem. After the meeting he held an informal discussion with the committee on boys work. William Dawes, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, sang two numbers

50 persons. The program next week will be in charge of George White and Arthur Stallings, members of the agriculture committee, and recognize boys who are taking part in the district stock show.

#### Lions Club Loses Attendance Banner

Big Spring Lions club finally lost the zone attendance banner, won three times previously, twice consecutively, at the quarterly parley in Odessa Thursday evening. The club had only three present what with Red Cross, Home Guard and other activities keeping many at home. The banner went to the Kermit club with a repre

sentation of eight. Colorado City was chosen as the next site for the zone session. Attending from here were D. S. Riley, club president, Chock Jones and Chub McGibbons

#### Political Announcement

The Herald makes the follow ing charges for political an advance:

County Office ..... 15 Precinct Office ...... 10

The Herald is authorized to an nounce the following candidacies subject to action of the Demo cratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, 91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN For District Attorney,

70th Judicial District— MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk

HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge-J. S. GABLINGTON

WALTON S. MORRISON ANDREW J. MERRICK

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSER

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN For County Treasurer-

MRS. IDA COLLINS For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector
JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-J. E. (ED) BROWN

WALTER W. LONG

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT For County Commissioner,

Pet. No. 8— BAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL For Co. Con C. E. PRATHER

E. E. (Earl) EDENS For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

AKIN SIMPSON

For Constable, Pct. 1 J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

#### Here 'n There

Cliff Wiley, back in town after considerable time spent in eastern points, tells of having seen his old coss, Lt. Gen. Knudsen, while in Dallas. Back in the good old days Bill Knudsen was then head of Chevrolet for which Cliff was a sone sales manager. Like every-body else who has had contact with Knudsen, Wiley thinks him a wonderful "old Swede." At Dallas, said Wiley, Knudsen remark-ed: "Cleefort, I tell you the people of Texas and the Southwest are like children. Instead of us having to tell them what to do, why they come running to us asking what they can do."

What's this they're telling on Bill Carnrike? Without vouching for facts, it's like this: Lee Porter claims he took a chicken and some eggs to the Carnrikes as evidence of what he could produce on his place. With Mrs. Carnrike away, Bill put the sacks in the refrigerator. It turned out the chicken however, was very much alive and got very much aloose. But as we say, we only heard . . .

Mrs. Tom Slaughter left Wednesday evening for Ariington to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Simmens, who is reported to be critically ill.

Definitely, it is now said, there to be a Farm Security Administration home supervisor here April 1. She is Miss Almarine Nunnally, Gores, who originally was slated to come here March 15.

Jack Gulley, who got his initial flying experience here in the CPT program and who is a product of training school under Art Winthelser, was here Friday from Stamford where he is one of the 70 instructors for the army's primary contract school, Jack, of course, is

Jean Dement, FSA secretary, is back from Plainview where she the Mystery Story," considered by visited with her parents, Mr. and writers the most authoritative visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dement.

From Rupert Phillips, former head of the Kiwanis club, comes card to friends saying that he is in training at Beecher Lodge, Bud Lake, N. J. and that he will probaround April 25 to take up defen

#### Abilene Couple Says Marriage Vows Here

Stewart "Buddy" Bloss and Mildred Fry, both of Abilene, were wed in ceremonies solemnized at the parsonage Thursday evening by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap tist pastor. They were attended by Mr. and

Mrs. B. J. Roberts, Abilena, in the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bloss will be at home in Abilene.

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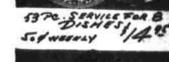
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