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Today's News TODAY

Americans Mangle Japanese Attack Yankee Flying Fortresses Bomb Berlin Dead Nips Clutter **Battlefield When** Red Troops Take

# Today's Attack Is War's First For Big Boats

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, March 4 (AP) Berlin was bombed by American Flying Fortresses today for the first time in the war as part of an extensive daylight attack on eastern Germany by the U.S. Eighth Air Force.

Plunging 600 miles into the heart of the reich, one formation of heavy bombers hit the capital itself, it was disclosed tonight, with the help of an escort of Mus-tangs which also went all the way to Berlin to equal the depent Trio Die In Chair fighter penetration ever made into Europe

ers are missing from the operations, headquarters stated in a tentative accounting that said nine enemy planes were destroyed by the fighters. The number shot o down by gunners in the Fortresses was not yet known, headquarters added.

The communique announced simply that one formation of Fortresses bombed targets "in the Berlin district," but several hours after the objective had first been described by the army in this fashion, censorship permitted the naming of Berlin itself as the target.

The unprecedented penetration ber at 11:02 p. m. with a carefree was executed despite the fact it was the third operation in three days for the American air force and it was accompanied by another large-scale assault on the coast of northern France by RAF medium and fighter-bombers.

Tonight the entire Vichy radio network went off the air, indicating the possibility that the RAF might be continuing the roundthe-clock warfare.

Fortresses thundered The through blinding snowstorms and 58-degree-below zero temperature in the sub-stratosphere, to make the first American attack on the capital. The once-mighty German air force sent up only 30 to 40 fighters in defense of the city.

Fliers said they saw bombs crash down on "buildings surrounded by trees." The American crews had been tense for days be- before execution time when the

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Panevo In March LONDON, March 5 (P-Moscow announced tonight that Soviet troops striking toward the Pskov-Warsaw railway south of Pskov captured Panevo, three miles east of the rail artery, while Red army troops in the north won several "heavily fortified strongpoints" in

their fight to widen their Estonian bridgehead below Narva. The Russian nightly communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor. also reported gains in the Ukraine as Soviet troops south of the cap-

tured iron-mine town of Krivol Rog crossed the Ingulets river and captured seven localities.

The midnight Russian bulletin said 2,000 Germans were killed and a considerable number taken prisoner after a day of battles marked by fierce German counterattacks. Panevo, three miles east of the

Pskov-Ostrov-Dvisnk-Warsaw rail line, is 16 miles northeast of Ostrov. In this sector a highway from Pskov to Ostrov parallels the railway less than a half-mile to the

(The London radio, quoting "agency messages," said the Russians had reached the highway linking the two German fortresses of Pskov and Ostrov. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.)

No other details were given by the official bulletin, which for the past three days has given unusually brief accounts of the war. Berlin reports, however, indicated general slackening by both sides on the eastern front because of unseasonable thaws. "Where operations were started

with heavy forces they have at present slackened to actions of local importance," said a Berlin broadcast quoting the Transocean By EDWARD KENNEDY nilitary correspondent Walter

Plato. "The near future will reveal He was

said nothing. Lepke was pronounced dead at 11:16. Lepke's hope for life through Lepke's hope for life through the courts was exhausted 10 hours Finland May



Jap Marianas Base Bombed—Pillars of smoke arise from burning planes and equip-American carrier-based dive bombers. Heavy damage was inflicted on this Jap base only 1,300 miles from Japan, Feb. 22. One of the U.S. planes is at left. Note orderly squares of sugar cane field. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Honolulu).

Allies Hold Ground **Red Cross Needs Germans Have Drive Stimulation** After three days of effort, the record \$24,800

Howard-Glasscock chapter of the evening American Red Cross was only 37

> eported Friday noon. campaign started off in

stride but showed signs of bogging the first division fought by night as reports from the business and and worked by day with United esidential districts failed to come States navy "seabees" to put the

Two shots in the arm had been added by the exceptionally. fine job done by workers at Coahoma, who turned in \$963. well over their \$750 quota, and promised that there would be more: and by Cosden Petroleum Corp.'s thousand dollar investment in the cause.

"I hope that Monday will see

Big Spring churches today are

# Yanks Finish Work

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sunday, March 5 (AP)-Standing their ground in one of the fiercest fights of the Pacific war, American invaders in the Admiralties strewed the battlefield with dead Japanese in smashing "a final desperate attempt" of the enemy to retake Momote airdrome, headquarters announced today.

Senate Group

WASHINGTON, March 4 (29)

contempt because of refusal to an-

swer questions, said tonight he is

attitude after talking with the

"So far as I am concerned it is

"It settles the point we were

striving at in our contempt pro-ceedings. We thought we had

Smith added that he would call the senate group together Mon-

Daniels wrote Smith that the president himself said he would be "happy to see the committee

Daniels had taken the stand

that his position of confidence in

the White House administrative

offices kept him from answering

to receive Daniels' lett

at any time" if it desired.

the right to get all the facts.'

president.

day

Smith commented:

very satisfactory to me.

Three thousand Japanese have been killed or wounded since the invasion began less than a week ago, hundreds of them in the climax struggle as they swept down in waves

American casualties since the Daniels Ready from ridges. Feb. 29 landing at Los Negros on the northeastern side of the Bis-marck Sea group of Islands have been 61 killed, and 244 wounded. Most of these were sustained in the night battles of March 3 and

Twenty-Two Pages Today

The invaders, after smashing repeated furious assault waves by Jonathan Daniels, presidential adthe Nipponese from ridge posiministrative aide whom a senate tions a mile and three quarters subcommittee proposed to cite for inland, scored new advances beyond Momote airdrome. Seadler, the harbor for Lorenwilling to appear as requested and gau on nearby Manus Island from answer the questions in issue. which the enemy reinforcements have been moving eastward to Los

Daniels' previous stand has raised the possibility of a head-on Negros, was bombarded by@Americollision between the executive can destroyers. and legislative branches. Solomons based planes, which He wrote Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the agriculture subcom-mittee that he had changed his had raided Rabaul for 15 straight days before bad weather ended

that string, resumed assaults on that weakening New Britain air and sea fortress. In the raids reported today buildings were demolished, two cargo ships set afire and a gunboat hit and damaged. o

Few details were available concerning the most bitter fight recorded in a Southwest Pacific command communique since the critical phases, of the Buna camer said Saturday evening that the paign; but all reports indicated total had been pushed only to the battle was likely to prove the \$9,300, less than \$2,000 more than enemy's last major effort against Momote.

The dismounted cavalrymen

airfield in shape. For the second successive day, the questions involved, chiefly whether he had asked Harry the Japanese airforce belatedly attempted to break up the Allied Slattery to resign as head of the aerial operations but only eight Nipponese planes risked battle and one was downed. Between eight and 12 out of a formation of 15 were shot down previously.

#### **Rural Electrification Administre**tion. Smith had announced after a two-hour closed session that the subcommittee would recommend

the full committee, which to Smith also heads, that action be

taken to bring Daniels before the

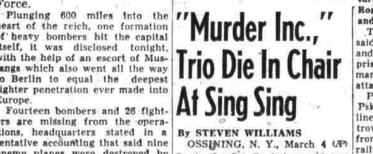
senate "to show cause why he

should not be adjudged in con-

The subcommittee has been in-

The Howard county selective

vestigating a report effort to re-



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Louis (Lepke) Buchglter and two east. of his accomplices, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone,

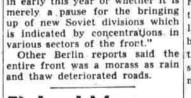
associates in "Murder, Inc." died tonight in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the 1936 murder of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn candy<sup>store</sup> proprietor. Capone was executed first folowed by Weiss, then Buchalter. Capone entered the death cham-

expression on his face. He said nothing and was pronounced dead at 11:05. A Catholic minister, the Rev.

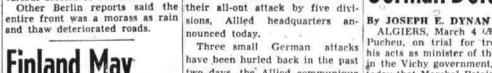
Bernard Martin, accompaned Capone. Weiss entered the death chamber at 11:07 accompanied

by Rabbi Jacob Katz. Before he was led to the chair he said. "I was framed up." pronounced dead at 11:10. The boss gangster, Buchalter, walked into the chamber calmly at 11:13. He also was accom-

panied by Rabbi Katz. His expression was inscrutable and he

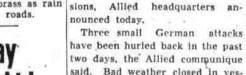








nounced today.



**Been Repulsed** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 4 (AP)-The Al-

per cent of the way toward its Pecheu Visions German Defeat

ALGIERS, March 4 (AP) -- Pierre Pucheu, on trial for treason for have been hurled back in the past in the Vichy government, declared his acts as minister of the interior two days, the Allied communique today that Marshal Petain now besaid. Bad weather closed in yes- lieves Germany eventually will be

quota Saturday General Chairman A. V. Karch-

Reviewing The **Big** Spring -Week-Joe Pickle

Put these down as harbingers of spring: Boys ushering in marble season; growing complaints on cows, chickens, dogs; etc.; swelling redbuds, seeding and leafing Chinese elms; sandstorms and dashing showers. At this rate it won't be long until old timers start talking about mixing up a batch of sulphur and molasses.

Lots of people are amazed that last Sunday's integese downpour did not put water in the Jakes. It **31 Arrested.For** simply didn't rain enough over there to do the trick. There's no Railroad Traffic use getting mad about it."We don't know a human who had a thing to do with it raining, anyhow.

Every adult ought to make it a point this week to see that the children in his family, or those of his or her neighbor, are included in the scholastic census. Every one listed means \$25 to the school district, and as we have pointed out before, that equivalent to having a \$2,500 piece of property rendered.

Loss of \$30,000 or more from deals with tourists desperate for clue in the slayings last Oct. 26 ought to remind us anew that rate.

The conference today, and, indeed those during the week, by city, school and county officials means that some steps are being taken about the juvenile problem. It's good to see actionshaping up.

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Final tabulations on the infantile paralysis drive last week showed a net of \$3,400, more than was contributed in several preceding years combined." It's a compliment to the generosity of the people.

Now an even bigger task

high court refused a petition that would have caused another stay of About the time the supreme By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, March 4 (P) - Fincourt was considering an appeal and may ask the United States to to review a lower court denial of a writ ultimately designed to ntervene for mitigation of Rusreturn Lepke to federal custody, slan peace terms, it was learned Lepke's wife, Betty, gave this today, but it is believed such a statement to reporters at a resplea would be rejected "with symtaurant within "the prison's pathy." shadow, saying it was from her This view was based on the con-

viction that the Soviet Union dis-"I am anxious to have it clearclosed its terms to the American ly understood that I did not offer state department, as well as the to talk and give information in British government before makexchange for any promise of a ing them public-even though the U.S. is not at war with Finland. commutation of my death sentence (for the 1936 murder of Russia's action in pressing its

Search Made For

Murder Weapon

AMARILLO, March 4 (An-El-

forts continued today to divert a

Joseph Rosen in Brooklyn). demands, with Britain's unofficial "I did not ask for that. I insist but nonetheless firm backing, inthat I am not guilty of the Rosen dicated that it was likely that murder, that the witnesses against America took the position it was me lied and that I did not receive not seeking the role of arbiter. #At present, I am not planning

any journey anywhere," Juho K. Paalkivi, Finnish representative in the 1940 peace negotiations, said in Helsinki, commenting on a report in the Stockholm's Tidningen that he would return soon to Stockholm with Finland's reply

MIAMI, Fla., March 4 GP9-J. to Russian peace terms. Edgar Hoover, director of the fed-

eral bureau of investigation, an-nounced today the arrest of 31 persons at Miami and Miami Beach on charges of trafficking in railroad reservations. He said those arrested included

railroad employes, 14 hotel workers and one taxicab driver. Hoover declared that they were stream of water in the bed of the making a profit of between \$15,- Canadian river in the search for 000 and \$20,000 a month in their a pistol regarded as a possible

another cotton fire last week railroad accommodations. The arrests were made, he de- tiefield, Tex. we've got a lot of fire prevention clared, in accordance with a fedto practice around here if we eral law which prohibits the sale ever do anything about our high of railroad reservations to one per- Capt. Maney Gauit announced an son for a higher price than is Amarillo man had made a written

husband:

a fair trial."

charged another. Anti-Aircraft Guns

**Blow Doors Open** LONDON, March 4 (4P) - London's anti-aircraft guns now fire

with such blasts that they knock the locks off the doors of the control rooms, blow the doors open night of the murders. and shake blackout boards down.

ents had been slain.

pened so frequently that the job of keeping the doors closed and

the blackout boards up had been Gee THE WEEK, Pg. 7, Col. 5) to their regular duties.

the Italian battle sectors,

The Mediterranean air force, flying 1,400 sorties, attacked Nazi communications throughout northern Italy and Rome Friday. Even though there was no enemy air activity over the beachhead. 11 German planes were destroyed and 10 Allied aircraft lost. There was an indication from

**All Attacks By** 

the Nazi-controlled Rome radio that the Germans may have abandoned hope of driving the Allied beachhead force into the sea as a result of the failure of their third offensive against it and now are

bent on merely restricting it. An announcement claiming lowould have to seize North Africa in order to clean the Mediterrancal successes but admitting no major progress against the beach- ean and establish a base for attack head said the German army had on Hitler's southern bastions. "pinned down" the Allies to such Puchen said that he interviewed small space that the beachfield Tick seeking to learn the terns orces "have lost any possibility whereby the Vichy administration forces "have lost any possibility of the ingliative and have to fight could be accepted as an ally.

very hard to avoid disaster."

## **Checkup Of Gas Coupons Is Slated**

DALLAS, March 4 (AP-Regional OPA Administrator Max Cullough said today a check by the Office of Price Administration's enforcement division of motorists' gasoline coupons March 6-11 "will not be embarrassing to those who have properly endorsed their coupons in compliance with regulations."

of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Lit-He said such a check was made necessary because "only about 50 rendezvous with the general on per cent of the motorists have en-Nov. 15, 1942. Meanwhile the Al-The search was begun after Sheriff Bill Adams and Ranger dorsed their coupons as they are lied landings had occurred. required to do."

statement admitting that he tosaed the weapon into the river. about by requests from filling sta- and next sent word to Giraud, Sheriff Adams said tonight that probably three more days will be required to divert the stream.

The officers asserted that the dorsed coupons from customers. man also revealed in the state-He added that motorists found ment that a convict held in connection with the twin slayings pons by the OPA investigators 1941 to mid-1942. Pucheu defended borrowed his automobile the

Dr. Hunt was shot to death and tioning boards within ten days to premier who was slain after hav- officials announced here today. This was disclosed tonight in Mrs. Hunt was fatally beaten at produce their coupons showing ing aided the Allied landing in A group of army, navy, Petro-n official account saying it hap-their home. Neighbors went to they then are properly endorsed. Africa, but he attacked Pierre leum Administration for War and an official account saying it hap- their home. Neighbors went to they then are properly endorsed the home when six-year-old Jo and that if holders of unendorsed Laval, the present chief of govern- oil industry leaders will attend. Ann Hunt crawled out of a closet coupons refused to endorse them ment in Vicuy. itno which she had been shoved by they would be denied gasoline ra-

comply with regulations.

terday to restrict opeartions in all defeated and that "the policy of ollabe ation is dead.

Fighting for his life bore a miliary court after indictment by the French Committee of National liberation in its purge of collabon the list of donors. orationists, Pucheu dramatically spoke in his own defense at the opening session, declaring that the ichy government had prevented made as rapidly as hoped. the Germans from totally occupy ing france, smashing through our workers in the field again,

Spain and occupy'i.g North Afrirespived to come in with quick ca before the Allied landings. Pucheu said he bad negotiatand complete reports. We must have this drive rolling again so ed with Gen. Hearl Giraud and that its momentum will carry U. S. Charge d'Attaires S. Pinkus rapidly past our quota," he ney Tuck late in 1942 before the said. Allied landings in North Africa. Leaders in the campaign urged

H asserted that late in that year he was convinced that the Allies ributions as never before, Checks may be mailed to the Red Cross headquarters in the Empire Southern Service office. Only rural communities other than Coahoma to report were Center Point and Knott. Center Point went well beyond its quota while

Knott's preliminary report showed "I wanted them the British and it substantially short. American troops) to come as alis and not as occupying forces,

he declared. Later Pucheu said he sought to Attendance Drive have Marshal Petain join in this scheme but the chief of state dismissed the idea as being childish. reparing for the first of what Declaring he was "disillusionthey hope will prove to be record ed with the Marshal," Pucheu

crowds for, Sunday services this said he went to Lyon and cononth. tacted Giraud. He said that his Churches represented in the "plan was to rally the armistice Big Spring Pastors association are army (the forces left to France joining in the March to Church by the 1940 armistice) and othin March" campaign, seeking to er men of good will to assist promote attendance to new levels. the Allied clean up."

many," Pucheu observed.

In explaining the drive, he as-He declared he contacted Gisociation pointed to the hope that raud in October, 1942 and had a only the church's message can give today, and that the real foundation of a better world rest-

ed on this same word. Pucheu said he then fled across Posters, stickers, newspapers The check will be nationwide, the Pyrences into Spain, where and radio have been used to pub-McCullough said it was brought the Spaniards held him in Madrid, licize the campaign.

#### tion owners and operators who who obtained his release and ar cannot now replenish their gaso- ranged for his transportation to Dedication Set line stocks without receiving en- Casablanca where he arrived early For Cracking Unit in 1943, Pucheu testified.

with HOUSTON, March 4 (JP)-Dedl-Describing his relations In possession of unendorsed cou- Marshal Petain from the middle of cation of the giant catalyst cracking unit of the Pan American Rewould be handed citations to ap- both the aged chief of state and fining Corporation at Texas City Foster, USA, was announced topear at local war price and ra- Admiral Darlan, the former vice will be held Thursday, company

> Dr. Robert E. Wilson, president "Laval had a different concep-

also will speak.

Special gifts were showing an encouraging upward trend, but School Census there had been a large number of firms which were not yet included Will Be Taken Karcher said that liberality had been the keynote, but that con-tacts apparently had not been

move Harry Slattery as REA ad-One of the most important ministrator. Slattery testified he cholastic censuses in the history was invited to the White House of the Big Spring schools starts and asked by Daniels to resign. Monday.

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said that teachers in the County Boards To. various schools had agreed to canvass their districts, and that schools would be dismissed at 2 Discuss Farm Draft vass their districts, and that p. m. on Monday and Tuesday to

people to volunteer their con- expedite the census. "Children will be released from service board and the Howard the schools in order to free teach- county USDA war board, each ers for the task," said Blanken- concerned with meeting its quotas, within a week."

ship. "We are hoping that with will get together this week to disthis start we can finish the fob cuss the drafting of farm workers, During the past week the board The census, is especially impor- reclassified more than two score

tant because it will serve as a single farm workers 1-A, putting "special census," which the school them on the line for the next indistrict has sought on the grounds duction call.

tempt."

In some instances the war board that the army post and other defense industries had brought in a large number of new families. Churches Open March large number of new families.

Should the census as reported made because farm operators had en April 1, show more than the neglected to file supporting infor-3,550 scholastics enumerated this mation with the war board to asyear, the district will receive \$25 certain if the farm or ranch proeach for the surplus in addition to duction warranted it.-

collecting the apportionment for the 1944-45 school year. The pay-operators calling at the swar board

ment per scholastic from six to 18 office continued, but County years will be at least \$25, highest Agent O. P. Griffin advised no in Texas school history. Because further action until the draft board of its comparatively small district, and war board talk things over. the apportionment is extremely Date of the meeting was not set pending return of George important to Big Spring schools. Every child born after Sept. 1, White, selective service chairman, 926 and on or before Sept. 1, 1938 to the city. The draft board's posishould be enumerated. The cen- tion was described as having to sus blanks asks ages of the chil- have more men to fill big quotas

dren, parents names, previous out of a badly depleted manpower residence. It is to be signed by barrel. The war board argued that to skim the labor crop from the parent. farms during a slack season would work sharp damage to farm pro-duction in 1944.

#### Singer's Engagement Announced By Mother

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)-The engagement of Miss Hollace Shaw. radio singer whose professional name is Vivien, to Capt. Turner

day by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Richard Shaw of San Diego, Calif. The wedding will take place at to "maintain cordial, unchangethe First Christian church, New able friendship" with the Farrell

York City, on April 12. Miss government of Argentina. (The present Bolivian govern-Shaw, a coloratura soprano, is a of Pan American Refining Cor- soloist with Phil Spitalny's all- ment same into power last Dec. 20 assigned to ATS girls in addition the killer and told them her par- tions on grounds they declined to tion of our relations with Ger- poration and affiliated companies girl orchestra on the "Hour of as a result of a coup and has been recognized only by Argentina.) Charm" program.

**Bolivia Will Stay** Friendly To Farrell LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 4 (AP)

Bofivian Foreign Minister Jose Tomayo told the Associated Press tonight that Bolivia is determined

## with the With The AEF Fred Zinn Stalks Around Over Battle Area Seeking Lost Airmen

### By KENNETH L. DIXON

Feb. 23 (Deland) UP-With a ocketful of cigarettes and a handhil of clues, chunky, bespectacled Fred Zinn is stalking around over Africa, Sicily and Italy doing the same grim job he did in Europe 15 years ago.

He's locating the last traces of sirmen missing in action. Working alone on a volunteer

mission, the 52-year-old seed manufacturer from Battle Creek Mich., (his wife is now walting in Rosedale Garden, a Detroit subburb) is almost unknown. He has no official status for his mission, no transportation except what he begs or borrows, and no assistants.

But Fred goes plodding on, questioning an Italian farmer who saw a plane crash, asking to see hospital records, erstwhile enemy air force victory reports, old registry books, hunting clues to clear up the record of another missing airman

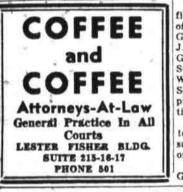
When the last war broke out Zinn was just out of Michigan University, a kid scrounging around Europe. He joined the French Foreign Legion.

When the Yanks started coming he transferred to the Lafayette Escadrille as a captain, served as aerial machine-gunner and observer, was picked by Lieut. Col. Billy Mitchell to organize aerial photo work, and then was placed in charge of assigning American flying personnel.

Now the percentage of airmen who remain listed as "missing in action" is inevitably much higher than among ground troops, for the fliers vanish over enemy territory and clues to their fate have become faint by the time we take that territory. When the last war was over

more than 200 American airmen Fred had known still were listed as missing and there were many whose graves had never been found

Fred had assigned them, he had their squadron records, the reports of their buddies who returned, and he knew that "their folks back home were going crazy to know if they were dead, captured or in



some@hospital somewhere, and if he had to make positive identifi-WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, dead how they died and o where cation by questioning and checking and sometimes was forced to they were buried." while thousands of Yanks open graves.

So, while thousands of the sailed happily homeward, Captain sailed happily homeward, Captain Then Captain Zinn turned the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill Zinn, who already had been over- information, often containing Sr. of China Grove took place seas more than four years, asked stories of heroism which otherpermission to stay and seek out wise would have been untold, over the story of each missing man. to the war department to notify Sometimes he had only a piece the family. In addition he wrote of wrecked plane to localize the countless personal letters relating hunt for a grave. Sometimes it details which he found "meant so was an initialed handkerchief or a much." When he finally left scrap of paper on which a dying Europe as a major in July, 1919. flier had scrawled his name. only six of the 200 airmen still only six of the 200 airmen still Often the graves, when found, were listed as missing. Fred had only rude crosses saying "un-identified American aviator." Then he's at it again.

### Impromptu Raid Takes Surprise Guam Japs By

come '

By SPENCER DAVIS LANDS, Feb. 22 (Delayed) (AP) -The first Allied raid of the war on the former American possession of Guam by a dozen Hellcat

fighters today was a somewhat impromptu affair but the strike Hold-The-Line

Pattern Seen

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, March 4 (P) - The hold-fhe-line pattern in the 1944 race for statewide offices developed further today, with Beauford Jester's announcement for democratic nomination and re-election to the state railroad commission. Until his declaration and his

official filing of notice of candidacy for the office he now holds Jester had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the governorship Governor Coke R. Stevenson's announcement for re-nomination

and re-election is expected short- gress from the fourth district to Jester by seeking the same of. who has represented the district. McDonald, Comptroller district whose incumbent is Con-E.

Superintendent of Education L. A. Falls. Opposition for other 'ton-Sellers and other state officers are pect. prospective candidates for re-elec-tion. Jester, as did others in his Wilson is survived by his widow, category, themed his re-election Mrs. T. W. Wilson, a WASP sta-

succeed themselves seem centered his first full term. He is now serving an unexpired Jerm of two on congressional places.

all six guns."

the Solomons.

of the Guadal@anal campaign in

State Senator G. C. Morris of years in succession to Jerry Sadler gram will be ten years old on Jan. 1, 1947. Greenville has announced for con- who is in the army.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 5, 1944

## Home-Front Texas Rounds Up A Quota-Cracking War Loan Total

COLORADO CITY, March 2 - front Texas rounded up a quota-The marriage of Miss Mary Jo cracking \$479,498,799 for the fighting front during the Fourth Pickens, daughter of Mr. and War Loan, State Chairman Nathan Mrs. J. M. Pickens of Colorado Adams of the War-Finance Come City, and Sgt. John D. Hill Jr., mittee announced Saturday. The state oversubscribed its \$895,000,000 goal by a thumping \$84,496,799, final official figures Wednesday evening at the home released by Adams showed. They

**Buy Motor Lines** 

nounced today.

mission of Texas.

chased the Merchants Fast Motor

Merchants Fast Motor Lines op-

of the bride's parents. The double ring vows were re disclosed also that the average Texans, displaying their surging peated before an altar improvised patriotism, dug deep into their at the living room windows which were banked with ferns and pockets to buy a record-smashing \$144.845,324 worth of E bonds, or flowers.

Sweet peas and acacla were \$14,845,324 more, than the \$130,used to decorate the room and 000,000 asked of them. "That grand total has attracted tall wrought iron candelabra held nation-wide notice," Adams said, white wedding tapers. The candisplaying a telegram from Secdles were lighted preceding the

ceremony by the cousins of the retary Morgenthau. It declared: bridegroom, Cornelia Drake and Aline McDowell. San Angelo Men

The couple entered together. The Rev. C. E. Cogswell, pastor of the First Christian Church read the service.

Miss Pickens And

In Colorado City

Sgt. Hill Marry

The bride, a 1939 graduate of itader, Lt. Comdr. Sam L. Sil-Colorado City high school, wore ABOARD A CARRIER FLAG-ber, Baltimore, Mr., believes both a powder blue suit of wool with SHIP OFF THE MARIANA IS-the Jacanese and Guier natives ian accessories and with a flowthe Japanese and Guam natives tan accessories and with a flow-Lines of Fort Worth, Joseph A. have "an inkling of things to white Bible showered with talisman roses.

The Hellcat fliers first headed Sgt. Hill is an Aleutians veterfor Tinian and Saipan in the an recently returned to the United States and now on 30-day Mariana group but found objecleave from Drew Field, Florida. tives blotted out by high clouds He is in the signal corps with the and a rain squall. air corps. He entered the service

"We picked up Rota Island and in November 1941 and before en- Fort Worth and Abilene. then Guam but did not recognize listing attended Snyder high the latter immediately. school "Guam seemed peaceful and "Guam seemed peaceful and The parents of the bride en-quiet. There was no anti-alrcraft tertained the wedding guests and

fire and very little activity in the the bridal couple with a reception airfield or harbor area. after the ceremony. The refresh-"About this time Ens. Charles E. (Beacon Eyes) Watts, Benment table was laid with lace and centered with the wedding cake wheeler, Texas, spotted two zeros

flanked by candles. circling the field. I waited until After a short trip the bride the first one had almost completwill return '> the home of her ed his landing. They seemed to parents. She is employed in the be in the process of taking off -book-keeping department of the again so I let them have it from City National bank. Sergeant Hill will report to Drew Field for The two Zeros brought Silber's further assignment to military bag to nine planes. He shot down duty. his first during the opening phase

## Student Pilot Among 12 Airmen Killed

SHREVEPORT, - La., March 4 (P)-Second Lt. Thomas Whelen fice he now holds joined the ranks of Land Commissioner Bascom Senator George Moffett of Chil-among 12 Barksdale Field airmen Giles. Agriculture Commissioner licothe seeks to represent the 13th killed yesterday when two medium bombers crashed after a collision George H. Sheppard and State gressman Ed Gossett of Wichita while in flying formation.

The planes were buried in the Woods. Attorney General Grover gressional incumbents is in pros- mud of a plantation about eight miles northeast of here.

The divergence from the pat- announcement on his record in tioned at Harlingen, Tex., army tern cut by those who seek to office. If re-elected he will serve air field.

The federal Social Security pro-

DALLAS, March 4 - Home-, "E bond sales represent a terrific accomplishment by members of the Texas organization."

At the same time Mr. Adams announced a \$30,100.000 state war bond assignment for March, add-"We all did a fine Fourth ing: War Loan job. but there, is no time for pause." He cited Howard county for its

outstanding contribution to Texas' impressive achievement. 'We have proved beyond ques-

tion that we have the ability to do our part in war loan drives. Now let's show our boys on the battle ironts inat we can make our regular monthly quotas also."



helps bring ease and comfort to FORT WORTH, March 4 (AP)expectant W. B. Bradley and Gene Whitemothers. head, of San Angelo, have pur-

mothers. Mo T HE R ' A available of the second pared emolilent is set of the second the second tions where a bland, mild anodyne mea-mage medium in skin lubrication is de-strong where a bland, mild anodyne mea-sage medium in skin lubrication is de-tions where a bland, mild anodyne mea-sage medium in skin lubrication is de-tions where a bland, mild anodyne mea-sage medium in skin lubrication is de-tions where a bland, mild anodyne mea-sage medium in skin lubrication is de-tions of the skin the bland of the second tions of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the less output absorbed. Delightful to use. The sale is subject to approval by the ICC and the railroad com-Purchase price was approximately \$250,000. Included in the transfer are 100 pieces of equipment and all shop equipment in **Mother's Friend** erates from Fort Worth and Dal-

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## March to Church in March

It's a glorious feeling to be in church on Sunday. Get in step this month. You will be doubly welcome today and always to worship with us. Hear Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, speak at 11 a.m. on "The Christian as Soldier," and at 8 p. m. on "The Wages of Sin Is Death."







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you most-the Red Cross is at his side.

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Give generously to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund. Give gladly-every penny you can spare. The Red Cross never has needed your help as much as it does today. It's never needed so much money, So please dig deeper than you have ever dug before. Our soldiers, sailors and marines will bless you.

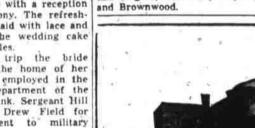


The following is a partial reprint of a feature story with picture which recently appeared in the New York Women's Wear Daily, a paper that circulates to merchants through-

In celebrating our First Anniversary we invite all kiddies to



On this occasion we also wish to thank the people of Big Spring and surrounding terri-



## out the United States and Canada.

was all but impossible to stock a new children's shop then. However, they decided to try their luck as the Pycatts had long talked about opening a shop and were fortunate in obtaining an excellent downtown location. It was named The Kid's Shop. It is a colorful place, and its elegance is due to ingenuity rather than to expensive appointments. There are lots of mirrors, because vanity is an important factor in selling. The walls and fixtures are painted in peach, and the cases all have mirrored backs. Shelves of toys form a frieze around the shop and there is a book nook in front where the children can sit down, and make their selections thoughtfully. The inside of the hanging cases is in canary yellow, and in the rear are mirrored fitting rooms for older children, up to

size 12. ' The center of interest in the entire shop, and the most important fixture, is a large drum, which is The drum is decorated with silk mind and returns for them later. cords. It stands in the center

to see the length of the dress while and others were given because the

duces multiple sales, because lined to be included when the tot gets up to model she progress after the war.

The Kid's Shop at Big Spring, an outfit the sales force always \$2.98, and winter dress for \$4.98. Texas, is a war baby started by Keeps in mind things that the The best selling boys' slacks were child might need, and the amount \$2.98 during the summer, and the mother can afford to spend. \$7.95 in the winter. In those dark days there was It is rarely that the costume does Approximately 25 per cent of

scarcely a person in the trade who not sell as assembled, perhaps not the total volume of the shop has did not warn the couple that it all at once, but after the mother been in toys and gifts, and one of



three feet in diameter and has has seen her child adorned with the most important items has been three steps leading to the top. all the extras she keeps them in books

#### Avoid Others' Mistakes

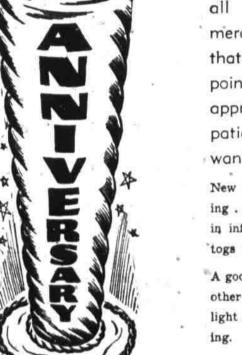
As for obtaining merchandise Mrs. Pyeatt stated that in formnear the front entrance. Here is the Pycaits are travelling repre- ing their policies they have tried where the tots are fitted, and mir- sentatives for two large manufac- to overcome many of the mistakes rors are arranged on each wall so turers, B. & B. Fashions and they have observed in the chilthey can see themselves as they Esskay- Mfg. Co. In addition to dren's stores and departments

stand on the drum. Such words as "try on" or "fit" half dozens of this and that from they consider that the children are avoided. Instead the children friends in the market in New and not the parents, are their bare avoided. Instead the children friends in the market in New and not the parents, are their bare avoided. Instead the children friends in the market in New and not the parents, are their bare avoided in the market in New and not the parents. are asked to model on the drum York, Chicago, Dallas and other customers, retailing for them has for mother and "Aunt" Eva, and style centers. Some orders were been endless play from morning they love it. This allows mother purely for the sake of friendship, 'til night.

The Byeatts are operating their the child stands still, and elimi- manufacturers were looking ahead, shop in addition to showing their nates all bending and stooping on and want to encourage the estab- regular lines on the road: They

the part of the salesperson. Ishing of shops in this part of arrange their Trips so they are not. The idea of modeling also in- West Texas, where there is des- both away more than a few days duces multiple sales, because tined to be much growth and at a time and are finding the experience they have gained in their a dressed complete with hat and 'The Kid's Shop stocks girls' new venture is giving them a much apel pin or whatever else will pro- coats to \$35, and boys to \$25. The better slant on buyers problems, suce a tasty effect. In assembling average summer dress sold at

visit our shop this week and receive an attractive gift free.



## tory for their patronage during this past year.

It has not been possible to get all wanted children's new merchandise and we regret that it was necessary to disappoint many. However, we do appreciate your goodwill and patience when the things you wanted were not in stock.

New things for Spring are now arriving . . . and we have a good selection in infants as well as girls' and boys' togs up to the age of 12.

A good selection of Easter Bunnies and other toys . . . books, novelties to delight kids of all ages await your choos-

The KID'S SHOP Eva and Bob Pyeat

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ton, Texas.

Men Of Different Faiths Fight

## Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 5, 1944



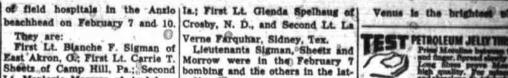
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Nurses Killed In Hosp. Bombing Listed

They are: WASHINGTON, March 4 UP-The war department made public today the names of the five army nurses who died in the bombing

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By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Substituting for Hal Boyle.)

HEADQUARTERS, 14th AIR mortality. FORCE, China,  $(\mathcal{P})$  — They lived together, fought together and died together, but their funeral here under a Chinese sky had to be conducted in three religions -Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, delphia.

There was one of the five, who becaure of his own past indecision, was buried as one of three protestants. He may not have been one. They died in a Mitchell bomb-

er just returned from a sweep against Japanese shipping. They got safely to base but an air raid alarm sent them roaring off again to protect their plane from

the enemy. Portend A Wet Season For The Year Circling, they ran into a storm and their plane crashed. With them died a Chinese Lieutenant and a Chinese sergeant, for their squadron was part of the Chinese-American composite wing of

the 14th Air Force. Chaplain John P. Fitzsimmons of Belmont, Mass., stepped forward and laid a white rose and a red rose on each of the first three caskets-those of Captain Charles L. Waugh, of St. Louis, Capt. Der-ward B. Harper, 26, of Dodge, Tevas, and Technical Sergeant Sanford W. Carhart, Jr., 24, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

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And Die In Comrade Friendship Acute Shortage red for sacrifice and white for from headquarters of the 14th Of Teachers faith in the love of God and imstood uncovered. The sergeant leader of the fir-

ing squad gave the commands in The protestant service finished, measured sequence. There was Pvt. Samson R. Breuer, New York the clacking noise of rifle bolts City, repeated the rose-laying on and the crack of firing into the sky. Tapp came close upon the the casket of Master Sergeant Albert E. Danovitz, 27, of Philadying echoes of the volleys.

It was the first protestant - reau of the University of Texas Jewish - Catholic funeral for had 2,741 requests to fill vacan-Finally Chaplain John S. Kelly placed a pair of roses on the cas-ket of Technical Sergeant Frank American soldiers in the China theater. The caskets went into J. Leimer, 28, of route 1 Galves-

If one can speculate on weather year was over 21 inches, well

camouflaged vaults of the Amer-The flags flapped against the ican cemetery, amid the ancient caskets. A dozen or so officers grave mounds of another people.

above normal.

assortment.

date, livened the month's weather

**Mackerel Will Be** 

The teacher shortage is now much more acute than at the cor-Weather For First Two Months May

responding period in World War I. In 1918-19 the bureau had 1,017 calls for teachers and 456 applicants registered, or almost half enough to fill all vacancies. In 1943, however, if all applicants had been placed, there would still have been nearly 85 per cent of the teaching positions open.

One superintendent seeking eachers said:

"We are finding that college Records show that 1901, 1911 placement bureaus are not much 1923 and 1932 are the only years better off for teachers than we which had wetter February weather. The record is 4.20 are, consequently many vacancles are not being reported." The number of applicants for

State Faces An

AUSTIN, March 4 (P)-An un-precedented shortage of teachers.

with no prospects of easing the

situation, was reported here to-

The teachers appointment bu-

reau of the University of Texas

cies during 1943, with only 441

candidates on its available list.

day.

On the whole February was teaching jobs declined more than mild month with an average tem-50 per cent from 1942 to 1943, perature of 50.2. Top temperature the report showed. was 76 and the low 21. Unusual

"This is the smallest number of was the number of cloudy days. andidates registered in recent 17 in all. Clear days, which normyears," Dr. Frederick Eby, chairally predominate, totaled only four and partly cloudy ones eight. man of the board, said. "Perhaps it is the smallest number ever Highwinds on Feb. 25 and 27 egistered." with a rattle of rail on the latter

The bureau placed 361 of its registered applicants in teaching positions, but "there is no doubt that twice that number could have

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year in Howard county. 1.72 percipitation total The shown on the regular monthly weather summary by Vernon W. inches in February 1911. Schaad, in charge of the US department of commerce weather

harts, 1944 is due to be a wet

oureau here, throws this year into peculiar pattern which has apeared only three times in the 40-odd years of recorded weather history here. Only in 1932 and 1938 have

The symbolism of the roses, Captain Fitzsimmons said, was





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tern hell Fish company, who said the company would attempt the seining off Port Aransas late in or early in April. The time would depend upon when the Mackerel start running in those waters, Godfrey explain-Grade A He said B. T. Miller of Florida, who has had extensive experience MALK in Mackerel fishing along the Gulf Coast, was in charge of construction at Aransas Pass of nets At Your for the seining and that the nets would be 1,000 to 1,500 feet in Grocers his company's venture

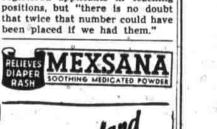
Reminding proves a commercial success Tex-as gulf commercial fishermen You to War Bonds should be able to work 12 months of the year, said Godfrey. He added that his company tool

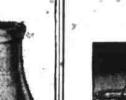
would make available to commer cial fisherman, as readily as the process is proved, methods and details of Mackerel seining and that if the undertaking proved feasible practical applicatioin would depend upon independent



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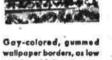


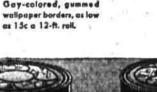
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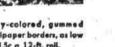
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# Two Hawley Tests Are Given Shots

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Big Spring. One was in the John B. Hawier, Jr., No. 4 Houston Gowden, section 18-334-1s. T&P. which pumped at the rate of shout a barryl per hour follow-ing a 300-quari shot. The secend shot was due to be around quarta. To the south and the John B. Hawley No. 1 J. O. Rosser, section 24-34-1s, T&P, was to be shof with a maximum charge from 3,200-3,242 feet. This test is directly the Moore Bros. No. 1 west of Harding, brought in 10 years

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Two shots were set to go off Thompson, section 13-34-1s, T&P, Inturday night-in oil tests in the set seven-inch OD pipe at 3,130 feet and prepared to skid rotary rik to the John B. Hawkey, Jr., No.

I Harold Homan location in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter section 12-32-1s, T&P, half, a mile from the nearest test. The No. 1 Thompson will drill in with cable tools.

In Borden county the Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, located 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 32-31-4n, T&P, cored from 3,070-3,085 feet in lime. This is a projected deep test.

In northeastern Howard county the Coffield & Gutherle No. Guy Guffee, direct east offset to the Gutherie & Cosden No. 1 Pauline Allen, discovery



fractions to a point or so included Ditillers Corp., National Distillers, Canada Dry, Cuban-American Sugar, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester and J. I. Case. Curb advancers were American Gas, Phoenix Securities, Brown-Forman Distilling and Cuban Atlantic Sugar.

though there was some slackening of the demand Saturday. It was **Head Northward** anticipated that the real rush



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Compaign Climax Grever C. Dunham, chairman of the infantile paralysis committee, collection at the Rita theatre while J. Y. Robb, the stre manager, looks on. Net receipts from the campaign totaled \$3.416.55, seconding to a compila tion by J. H. Greene, vice-chairman, and the chap-ter's share boosted the balance from \$648 to \$2,197 for local work: (Bradshaw Photo).

### RADIO PROGRAMS Sunday Morning 7:30 News.

8:00 Young People's Church of 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 News. Voice of Prophecy. Musical Interlude 8:05 Detroit Bible Class. Sunday Morning Melodies 8:18 8:30 Wesley Radio League. 9:00 9:15

News. Organ Reveries, East 4th Baptist Church. 9:30 10:00 Sunday Afternoon 10:15 Stanley Dixon. 10:30 Music As You Like It. 10:45 The Lutheran Hour. 10:55 News Pilgrim Hour. 11:00 Assembly of God Church. 11:15 The Adventures of 11:20 dog Drummond. 11:30 Wide Horizons: Sunday Afternoon Melo-12:00 dies 12:15 Question Please. The Shadow. 12:30 Sunday Evening 12:45 Trinity Baptist Church. 1:00 Upton Close." 1:15 To Be Announced. 1:30 Old Fashioned Revival. 1:45

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Concert Hour. News. Gabriel Heatter. First Baptist Church. Sign Off. Monday Morning Musical Clock. News.

the Air.

Federal Tax Men **End Busy Week** 

Musical Clock.

Four federal tax agents closed out a busy week here Saturday evening with customers to the very H. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy cel-

lector of internal revenue who was in charge of the quartet, estimated that well over 1,000 persons had been given assistance in filling out their complex returns. The deputy collectors will not return here until after deadline time for

payment on March 15. 9:30 The Howard County Farm Bureau staff has been busy assisting farmers with their returns, al-

anniversary. They were married 25 years ago in Greenville, Tex., "Lest We Forget." KBST Bandwagon. Frontline Feature. Morning Devetional. has Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth The Handy Man Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. Boake Carter. Dr. W. S. Palmer. Musical Interlude. U.S. Naval Academy Band. Monday Afternoon Ranch Music. What's The Name Of That Band? News. Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies. Farm & Home Hour. Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey. " Two Keyboards. Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. Hillbilly Time. Bill Gibson.

Music For An Half Hour. Ray Dady.

Archie Andrews. KBST Bandwagon. Monday Evening

5.00 Minute Of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. 5:01 5:15 News. 5:30

The World's Frontpage. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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6:15 The Johnson Family, 6:30 Army Air Forces. Let's Dance.

7:00 Treasury Star Parade. 7:30 News. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

8:15 Harry James Orch. Paul Winchell & Jerry 8:30

Mahoney Show. 9.00 Henry Gladstone 9:15 Education For Freedom.

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News. 9:35 Sign Off.

#### and have resided here for a num- Fistula is A ber of years. One of their best "presents" was a letter from their son, Pfc. Doyle Grice, USMC, who been on Bougainville. He wanted some writing materials for he was having to use a Jap pen and that didn't suit him. Doyle wrote his parents that many good souvenirs, and that he was resting after a battle. **Seven Dairy Feed** Payments Are \$23.82 Dairy feed payments for the week ending March 4, 1944 totaled \$23,82 for seven applications, it was announced at the county AAA office. The Howard county USDA war board announced that its quota of tractors for 1944 had been exhausted and that unless there were a few certificates from a state rereserve or some who hold certificates turned them back, there was little hope for others to secure tractors this year. The county's quota was 62. Fortress Crews Are **Rewarded** With Food A BOMBER BASE IN ENG-

**Grices** Celebrate

Silver Anniversary

LAND, March 4 (P-Two rarities in England-double shots of the best Sootch whisky and second helpings of steak-were waiting for Flying Fortress crews tonight as they returned from the first American bomber raid on the Berlin district.

The double Scotch drinks were handed the fliers as they entered the intersection room at one base, and the steak with second helpings was waiting for another group returning to this base.

The average sleeper is estimated to change positions 35 times a night.

## Interpreting The War News **Baltic Flank On Russian Front** Hold III Omens For Nazi Hopes

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON AP War Analyst

The Baltic flank on the Russian front held the most immediate ill Italian war craft to be acquired omens for Germany as the first by Russia would be the Black Sea. Blustery, week of March flosed Reinforcing the Russian Black Sea with its foreshadow of approaching spring battles to give the encircled foe no rest anywhere. hopes that Red army on-Narl slaughts against the Pakov and north end of the line of Nazi in-Sarva gateways to the Baltic states vaders, re-emphasize the Russian could be held off until spring threat to Rumania, and intensify thaws were waning fast. A Ger- Bulgarian desire to get out of the man flight from Estonia to escape war. entrapment by a Russian breakthrough at Pskov was in prospect f not actually in progress.

That threat now is too obvious for even Nazi broadcasters to concargo ships. ceal from the German public. It is linked with Finland's fate.

Russian reoccupation of Estonia dominating the upper Baltic would leave Finland utterly isolated from her Nazi war partner.

develop-There were ominous ments also on the Black Sea end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice toof the Russian front. The Allies day celebrate their Silver wedding plan to turn over a considerable

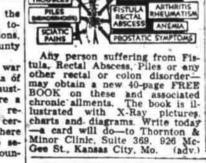
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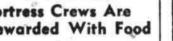
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of \$127 by a petite blonde accompanied by two men, one wielding Today Balley saw the blonde on the street. He demanded his money and as she ran away he snatched her purse. In it, he told police,

Mon Catches Blande

Thief With His Cash

CHICAGO, March 4 (P) - Last night Edward Balley was robbed

was a money hag belonging to him

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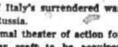
fleet, the Italian craft could materially aid the Russian effort to clear the south as well as the

A new manufacturing trick saves a fifth of a mile of- arc welding on each gear case for

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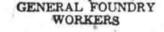






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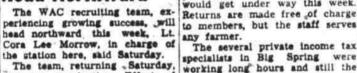


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Workers will be hired in accord-ance with War Manpower Com-mission regulations on Statements of Availability.

of your favorites.



working long hours and still the gave one examination. Efforts of work piled up. Hundreds of peoecruiters resulted in an average ple were wrestling with returns of a WAC every two days during themselves, for this is one year in February, which is a marked inwhich almost none will escape the rease over former rates. ordeal Lieut Morrow will head the

### Aviation Cadet Is Killed In Crash

will be Lleut. Dede N. Cook, Cpl. Mary Kimpel and Sgt. Ray Noret. GRANGER, March 4 (AP)-Avia-Sgt. Paula Edwards will be in charge of the office in the postoffice basement during the week.

which goes to Littlefield.

Sudan, Amherst, Anton and into

Lubbock for two days. With her

Beneficial, soothing oils are blended in this wonderful ocleanser for dry skins.

Clears away stale make-up,

flaky skin particles.

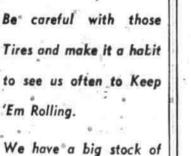
1.00 to 5.75

team

tion Cadet Melvin Knauth, 19, of Granger, stationed at the Brady, Tex., air field, was killed today when his plane went into a spir and crashed near this city. "Surviving are his parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Knauth Granger: one brother, Sgt. Raymond Khauth with U.S. armed forces in Haly; and three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Hruska of Austin: Mrs. Marvin Anders of Walburg, Tex., and Mrs. Leonard Segar of Min-

Marco Polo was buried in the Church of St. Lorenzo in Venice

eral Wells, Funeral services probably will be held at Waldburg.



**Official Tire Inspectors** 

Sanders Tire Co.

405-7 E. 3rd St.

Be sure to buy your Cosmetic requirements now, before Grade '3 tires for you to the new 25% tax goes into effect. We have a large stock choose from.



115 East 2nd

Many Single Farm Workers Put In A. L. Morton Dies

Farmers Gin, where he had work-

Rites will be said at 5 p. m."

today at the Eberiey-Curry Cha-

pel and burial will be beside the grave of his wife and baby, who

were buried here in 1928. Morton had resided in Big Spring and Howard county for

A He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morton and two sis-ters, Mrs. L. W. Butler, Gail route, and Mrs. Jennie West, durtlon.

the past 34 years.

Monday And Tuesday

ed for 13 years, when stricken.

**Suddenly Saturday** 

A. L. Morton, 49, died suddenly

Saturday at 8:27 a. m. at the

home of his brother, T. C. Mor-

ton, 200 NW 4th street, from a

George J. Allen, Homer E. Rose

Cecil A. Horton, Raymond

stroke.

anthony's TW

He was preparing to go to Levelland,

The Rev. B. G. Richbourg will

be in charge of services, Pall-

bearers will be W. S. Satterwhite,

Hailey Haynes, Bob Watley,

Charles and Cecil Mason, John A.

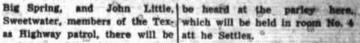
More than 22 million of Brit

ain's 33 million persons between

the ages of 14 and 64 are in the

armed services or essential pro

Smith and Sonny Rice.



a showing of two highway acty-films entitled; "Guilty" and "Re-member Jimmy." The safety class taught by Otto Peters will at-The provident is preparations for the annual committees at the bership drive will be made. Pe tend in a body. Nugent and Jack Y<sub>☉</sub>Smith left the council will be held

Thursday evening for Atlanta. month at 8 p. m. In the same Ga. to attend the Southern Safety cation, he said. Conference at Atlanta, Ga. as

its meeting time to the evening with the March 13 session. The site of the Vatican wa representatives of Cosdem Petrol-In addition to a program be-ing arranged by Burle Haynie, this regional safety council will Nero.

LET'S GIVE

-A By Selective Service Board A large number of single farm B. Jenkins, Perfecto G. Galindo workers were placed in 1-A in the latest tabulation of classifica-Those in-'4-F included Alfred H. Knowles, Joseph T. Hayden, tions listed by the Howard coun-Tommie J. New, Jr., Jewel P. ty selective service board. The Gentry. 1-A list this time did not include John T. Morgan was placed in a single father Those in 1-C .Inducted) were Miller.

Classification incuded: 1-A - Jose Riverza, Richard W. Senter, Arnold J. Lloyd, Irvin E. Howard, J. R. Williams, Roy C. Morton, Pantaleon Gon-zales, Cartarino V. Cabasos, Norman R. Holcombe, Jewell C. Edens, Robert D. Sosa, Tommie R.º Ulmer, Jose G. Jaso, Marion A. Dunagan, Winston E. Kilpat-rick, Ora L. Harrington, Thomas A. Ellett, Preston M. Denton, Carl D. Reid, Charles A. Conley. Hugh M. Kincaid, L. D. Smith. Hazel L. Williams, Elward K. Morgan, Alexander M. Dalton, Marshall J. Henderson, George T. Lujan, W. L. Wilson, Jr., Auda Vee Graham, Carol L. Walker Felix Terrazas, Jr., William L. Gaskins, Manuel C. Estrada, Mar-

Billy R. Hambrick, Gilmer Beck, Jr., Raul Torres, Haral L. Bailey, Cecil B. Gibbs, Bruce L. Vewley, Thomas J. Castle, Man-Conan D. Walker, Ray F. White, H. Vaca, E. W. Marions, Jr., Robert L. Cline, Willis R. Winters, Jr., Jessie D. Leach. Carl Dale McGettes, Jack D. Grank, Margarito Duran, Garland G. Conway, Macon A. Ulmer, Vernon Hines, Weldon W. Madewell, Hollis H. Bond, J. A. Smith.

# Political

n advance:

County offices ...\$17.50 Precinct offices ...\$10.00

cratic primary, July 22, 1944:

JAMES T. BROOKS

JOHN F. WOLCOTT

BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN





Safety Council

Plans Program

The Big Spring Safety council, nder the direction of President

Franklin Nugent, is anticipating

larger attendance when it shifts



Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 5, 1944

# Love Story Of "Madame Curie," Showing At Ritz

When Pierre and Marie Curie. "Madame Curle,"

theatre. tender romance the two famed scientists lived during their married life. They loved each other

Few people realize the great and

two obscure physicists, announced become the famed Marie Curie, beard for greater authenticity, to the world their isolation of the lished physicist, while studying in his distinguished career as the precious element radium, their Paris and working in his labora- scholarly professor. Greer Garson, recognition was instant. The way tory. Soon Pierre, who formerly who won the coveted Academy was opened for them to claim a bad little use for women, found award last year as "Mrs. Miniver," place among the most famous himself in love with the beautiful demonstrates again that without a scientists, of all time. Recently Polisive girl After their most famous himself in love with the beautiful demonstrates again that without a of all time. Recently Polish girl. After their marriage doubt she is the first lady of the Eve Curie published a biography the Curies continued to work to- screen. She has captured com of her famous parents entitled gether to isolate what they be- pletely the charm and genius that

an international best-seller, Met- which they called radium. They Dame May Whitty and Henry ro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought were given almost no assistance Travers, who also appeared in this biography to the screen in a and carried on their arduous ex- "Mirs. Miniver," play the parents fine and impressive production periments in an' unused shed, of Pierre, and Robert Walker, starring Greer Garson and Walter There they worked for four long who made his screen debut in g Greer Garson and Walter There they worked for four long who made its screen drost as make devoted mates. The years driven on by Marie's stub-mass the devoted mates. The years driven on by Marie's stub-now showing at the Ritz born persistence until they met with success and world acclaim. film is now showing at the Ritz born persistence until they met sistant and later the best friend

with a devotion startling in its intensity and worked together for beloved science.

**Monterrey** Cafe

Mexican Food

Open 4 to 10 p. m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMahan

Noon Day Dinner 50c

Open 10 s. m. Till 11 p. m.

Closed Mondays Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt 803 E. 3rd St.

the

WAGON

WHEEL

Mexican Food.

Steaks, Fried Chicken,

Sandwiches

which became lieved to becan unknown element was Marie Curie.



Comical-Olsen and Johnson let, fly at each other with Broadway's laugh hit now showing on the screen at the State theatre.







Romonce- Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in a tense scene from the thrilling love story of Marie and Pierre Carie, "Madame Curie," with an all-star cast showing today and Monday at the Rits theatre.

# ls Showing At State

"We're the only two people in Frazee and Robert Paige, "Hellzathe world who have been success- poppin'" is bigger, noisier, and more lavish than ever.

ful doing nothing." is the way Ole Olsen explains the fantastic ac- from their earnings on the stage the latest of which is their movie Monday at the State theatre.

paid, and plenty; but records show Olsen is wrong when he cess stories, Olsen and Johnson True, they did start in humble beginnings - a sub-basement honkey-tonk night club in Chicago nearly thirty years ago. But it wasn't long before they were in piano, joking. Their act wasn't the Queen theatre. It is the type

aries, and worked forty weeks a the spectator on the edge of his year. Funeral service for Edwin Howard Creech, 16, who died at of Olsen and Johnson began en-Wickenburg, Ariz, on March 1 larging their act, recruiting other from injurtes received earlier vaudeville performers on the same when the truck he was driving bill. This went on with great sucbetween Phoenix, Ariz and Los cess, for several seasons, until the Angeles, Calif. figured in a crash. other acts realized that they were will be held at Stanton at 3 p. m. working for the mere fun "of it.

When volunteer stooges became The body was to arrive here scarce. Olsen and Johnson came



Already richer by \$3,000,000 complishments of Olsen and John- show, it has been estimated by the son in the entertainment world, time they collect their earnings of the two road show productions, the two Scandinavian comediana will "Helizapoppin'," playing today and eventually gross \$10,000,000 from "Yeah." chuckled Chic Johnson, "and we've been getting paid for it, too!" Tohnson is right, they have been the title.

says they've been doing nothing. The Zombies have never had heartbreak and At The Queen There are thrills and chills aplenty in "Revenge of the Zombies," the strang drama which is vaudeville, singing, playing the showing Sunday and Monday at sensational, but they got good sal- of picture which literally keeps

seat, as its pseudoscientific theme leads to a succession of surprisinge situations. The cast is exceptional, includ-

ing as it does such capable performers as John Carradine, Veda Ann Borg, Robert Lowery, Gale Storm, Mantan Moreland and Bob Steele. These players enact their roles with convincing effect, and the result is a hair-raising film

## Lyric Presents Women's Status In Nazi Germany

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There was much of romance in the girlhood of. Tala Birell, who comes to the Lyric theatre today in "Women in Bondage," the amazing drama exposing the. degraded status of women in present-day Germany, with Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly as costars.

Tala's early childhood was spent in Bucharest, Hungary, where her father, a wealthy owner of oil properties, maintained a pretentious home in the 'outskirts of the city. A wood adjoining the grounds was the camping place of bands of roving gypsies and the fascinated little girl tingling with a delicious fear that she might be kidnapped at any moment, watched from a safe distance and listened to the wild music of the nomads.

During the first World War her father, an Austrian subject, was thrown into prison, and a short time later the remaining

AGENCY

The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

MAYO

WOOD SHOP



No power man knows can stop the mad actions of these walking dead - soulless bodies back from the grave to strike terror among the living

# "REVENGE

PLAYBILL Sun-Mon .- "Hellzapoppin"." with Olson & Johnson and Martha RITZ Sun.-Mon .- "Madame Curie," with

dix. P Thurs.-Fri.-Sat -- "Casanova In Burlesque," with Joe E. Brown and June Havoe; "With Marines. at Tarawa." 0

THE WEEKS

. LYRIC Sun .- Mon .- "Women in Bondage," with Warner Baxter and Mar-

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geon

garet Lindsey. " Tues-Wed.-"Riding High." with Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell Thurs.- "Falcon and Coeds." with

Tom Conway and Jean Brooks, rl.-Sat.-"Hidden Valley Outlaws," with Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes. QUEEN

Sun.-Mon.-"Revenge of the Zom-bies," with John Carradine and Veda Ann Borg.

Tues.-Wed.-"Wintertime," with Sonja Henie and Jack Oakie: Thurs.—"Tartu," with Robert Donat

Raye. Tues-Wed.—"Seven Sweethearts," with Van Heflin, Kathryn Gray-son and Marsha Bunt. Greer Garson and Walter Pid-Thurs .- "Wrecking Crew," with Richard Arlen, Jean Parker and ues.-Wed. - "Hostages." with Louise Rainer and William Ben-Chester Morris. Fri -- "Youth On Parade." with

Gibson.

John Hubbard, Ruth Terry and Martha O'Driscoll. Sat -"North of the Rockies," with Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter.

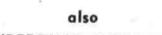
> The naval rank of comm is the equivalent of the Army's brigadier general.

with Ken Maynard and Ro

STATE







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## City, County And School Heads Meet

City, county and school officials have an important conference scheduled for'l p. m. today to discuss the possibility of concerted action toward solving the juvenile problem.

In on the session will be the county judge and county commisthe city manager and city sioners. commission, the city school superintendent and the board of trus-

A series of meetings have been held during the past week. It started with a city-county parley, followed by a joint session between the county judge, city manager and superintendent.

Thursday the city commission came back together to make a further study of the situation, but no definite decision was reached except that there was need for ac-

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that one reason no decision had been made was obviated by the possibility of entering a joint conference with any barriers in the way.

## **Farmers Asked To Sign Plan Sheets**

Reverting to an old practice in hopes of expediting the program, "Big B" was coming up. Most of the county AAA force Monday them were apprehensive of powerstarts the program of signing farm plan sheets.

convenience between March 6-18, get back alive. inclusive. Formerly, attempts were made to hold a series of compearing at their community school-

the plan sheets. M. Weaver, county administra-tive assistant, said Saturday that on hand to help with the work.

Information to be secured pertains to last year's acreage, for crops, intended acreage for 1944 (this is merely an estimate and in no way a contract), inventory of livestock, yield on crops (cotton, wheat and peanuts in this county). The potential of production pracsuch as crops, contour farming. etc., will be listed. In addition. the farmer or rancher may earn unlimited amounts by terracing that and tank building. Yield figures are necessary this

year to replace the information formerly obtainable when quotas

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., March (AP)-Capt. Ronald T. Harris of Lockhart, Tex., and Aviation Cadet Arthur W. Scott of San

Middletown air service command's public relations office announced tonight.



Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer Sur day and Monday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

eived

in Italy.

rank of staff sergeant.

sent to advanced technical school

for specialized courses. He en-

Sunday and Monday, warmer exountry, Sunday colder in Panhandle Monday; fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and South Platna

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, warmer Sun-day night and Monday and in northwest portions Sunday afteroon, fresh to strong winds over TEMPERATURES

City-Max. Min. 37 BIG SPRING ......62 25 36 30 19 64 29 36 unrise Monday at 8:07 a. m.

## Forts (Continued from Page 1)

cause of their knowledge that the "Big B" was coming up. Most of ful resistance as they were briefed in the pre-dawn darkness. Some

Farmers are being asked to of them-including man making their first mission didn't expect to The weather over Germany was the local post.

almost unbearable. Fliers wearmunity meetings with farmer's ap- ing two suits of heavy underwear and electrically heated outer suits house on a given day to complete nearly froze. As the clouds and snowstorms thickened over Europe, a majority of the big armada cut over to hit other unidentified some member of the county com-mittee of the community would be der to take advantage of more favorable weather.

The exact size of the which smashed at Berlin remained an official secret, but when the story is told in its entirety it undoubtedly will be one of the epics of the war. The formation which hit the apital was led by Lt. Col. Harry tices to earn limited soil building G. Mumford of San Jose, Calif., a payments for production practices native of El Paso, Tex., who marshaled his units together when the big fleet split up over Germany

and formed an attacking group Public Records determined to press on to Berlin in spite of weather or re-**Building** Permits sistance. O. O. Hill to remodel house a The fliers reached their objec-

street, cost \$325. Marriage Licenses.

can conditioning

at Quonset Point, B. I.

Big Spring.

Spring. City.



ervice board which will begin operation Monday at the Big Spring Bombardier school requests, that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines reword from their son, W-O all persons interested in employ-James Vines, who writes that he ment in civil service capacity at is well-and doing O.K. somewhere AAFBS to apply directly to Mrs.

June Hansen, secretary of the Woodrow A. Haley, husband of board. Virginia Haley of Big Spring has Applicants will be used for begun studies at Army Air Forces Officers Candidate School at Miaositions as stenographers, typists, mi Beach, Florida. He came to Miami from Big Spring Bombarclerks, air corps mechanics, store keepers, laborers and many other classifications. A large number of positions will dier School where he held the

oon be open and some are very Aviation Cadet Paul E. Kasch, urgently in need of being filled. ion of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch Immediate appointment can of Big Spring, arrived this week at made to stenographers in certified the Aviation Cadet pre-technical offices on the field.

Persons presently employed in school at Seymour Johnson Field essential industry need not apply. The board is located in the ciin North Carolina. He will be stationed there for officer basic training, after which he will be vilian personnel office at the Bom-

bardier school.

tered the service in January of 1943 and attended Southern Here 'n There Methodist University in Dallas. V. M. Stone, labor recruiter for

Lawrence R. Robison has been L. O. Stocker Co. at Borger, scratched the bottom of the manpromoted to the rank of sergeant at the Pecos Army Air Field power barrel here Saturday but where he is stationed. He was forcame up with only three workers merly a student at Texas Univerfrom the Big Spring district. He sity and his wife, Mrs. Lawrence signed two here and one at La-Robison, now resides in Kermit.

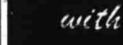
Fred Settle, former resident of Pete Long entered a plea of not Oklahoma City, Okla., has been guilty in city court Friday on a promoted from the rank of seccharge of working an employe who ond to first lieutenant. Lieut. Setdid not have a health certificate. tle is a bombardier instructor at A hearing on the case was set for March 9 by City Judge Tracy T. Smith.

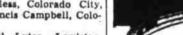
Tabor Rowe, formerly of Big Spring, is among the 24 cadets who County Agent O. P. Griffin has have arrived at Iowa State college secured four pounds of the new to further their, training in the sweet sudan seed, but he already naval aviation program. While at has a long list of men who want to Iowa State their training will congrow small amounts to build a seed sist of 12 weeks of ground school supply for the county. The sweet work, flight experience and physisuttan is said to be fair superior to regular sudan, which long has Lieut. (jg) Robert W. Whipkes, who was publisher of The Herald been the best spring and summer field forage for this area.

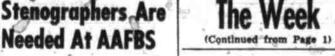
The sheriff's office Saturday until he left to enter the naval reserve, has been ordered from was holding Fred James, negro, Chicago to Memphis, Tenn., to wanted by the Lamesa constable undergo an 18-weeks radio course on a charge of robbery. The La-He recently visited here after commesa sheriff had KACM, the Big pleting his indoctrination course Spring police radio, broadcast a pick up order for another negro. wanted for a checking offense.

There were \$1,000,000 head of

cattle on American farms at the beginning of this year.







Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 5, 1944

looks us squarely in the eye. It's The newly established civil meeting our \$24,800 (Red Crost war fund quota. Saturday \$9,-300<sup>+</sup>had been contributed. This is the most raised in so short a done this week.

The city's water project is at standstill with no further word from FWA. Meanwhile, steady progress is being made by Lippert Bros in the construction of an enlarged sewer plant. Last week contractors poured considerable concrete for the basins. Stores of critical materials are arriving daily.

lion pounds of paper have been salvaged there. That's a good records Big Spring could do that well in a year's time if it would

Ken Barnett tells us that Ellis Homes not only is filled to capacity, but that there is a good waiting list. He has charge of a FPHA unit project at Sweetwater.

29, and other felonious assaults, 136; robberies, 124; burglaries, 745; larcenies, 2,204 auto thefts, 514.

> earmuffs when he began a luncheon elub speech about his recent

Eldon Roark, Memphis Press-Scimitar columnist, donned woolen "that I'm tired of hearing myself."



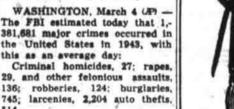
### **Press Challenged To Prepare The Nation**

Richards filed oil and gas leaswith the county clerk covering 2.920 acres, on which tract, according to the contract, a 6,000foot oil test will be started on orbefore July 1, 1944. The hole would be carried to that depth or to oil or gas in commercial quan-

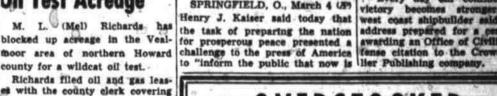
tities at lesser depth, or unless undrillable factors were encounter-The block is six miles east of the abandoned Steve Owens No. Wright, located in the southeast corner of section 33-33-3n. T&P, which had shows from a brown lime below sulphur water. Parts of section 28, 29, 32, 33, 39, and 40m33-3n, T&P, are included

in the block secured from Minnie Slaughter Veal. One quarter sec-tion came from E. E. Gill.

**FBI Estimates 1943** Crimes In Country



trip up the Alaskan highway. The reason ---- "I've talked so much about Alaska." says Roark. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 4 (AP)





Complete KROEHLER Living Koom Ensembles The Menter Thing is Australian KROEHLER POSTURE + FORM STYLED IN TOMORROW'S FASHION Comportable .. Economical . Beautiful Even while we fight to keep American Bomes a free place, Krochler is looking abaad and is making the furniture of tomervow ready for you today. Here is Posture-Form, the new kind of furniture that streamlines your living room and gives new healthy relaxation through the ectentifically designed seats and backs. Come is see this new furniture fashion.



not too soon to en

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 4 UP

public leadership not onli ready but to commence." "Every day our confi

space of time ever before, but then our quota is by far the largest it ever has been. The vast majority of people are just like we have been-putting off our collection. Let's cut out this foolishness and get the job

From Big Spring Bombardier School comes word that a mil-

which, although not to be opened

until mid-March, has applications for several times the number of apartments available. **Tired Of Hearing** 

**Himself Orate** 



gathered at the old Central Ward School building located has supervised outstanding services to the schools and the where the post office now stands, and decided that they students in general. should organize into a club which was eventually called the Home and School club.

teacher association does today, and in 1924 South Ward named president, succeeding Mrs. James T. Brooks, retiring School broke away from the joint unit, and organized the president, who has served with the local P-T.A. organizafirst real P.T.A. unit with Mrs. L. S. Patterson as president. tions for the past 12 years. Mrs. Brigham is also president In 1926, great changes took place. The members of the of the College Heights P-T.A.

Home and School club decided that a governing unit was needed for the other P-T.A.'s which were bound to be organ- chairman for College Heights, was appointed vice president, News Bits From ized during the local boom. The club was changed to the and Mrs. J. C. Lane, (pictured second from right) was nam-High School P-T.A. under the leadership of Mrs. B. Reagan, ed secretary. Mrs. W. P. Edwards (right photo), council Forson Community president, and the P-T.A. council was organized in 1926. representative of College Heights, was named treasurer. That made a total of two school units and a council.

one of the most active councils in the state. It is affiliated and chairmen of safety, health, radio and publicity.

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**Eight Are** 

Hostesses

For Party -

Louise Holden, bride-elect of

vt. Sam Newhouse, was honored

Sostesses for the affair were

the home of Mrs. Vernon Baird.

Mrs. Joe Smink, Mrs. Avery

Buchanan, Edythe Wilson, Kath-

Guests were served from a

table laid with a lace cloth cen-

ered with a mirrored centerpiece

of spring flowers and miniature

Those calling and sending gifts

Mrs. L. Bunger, Mrs. Ada C.

ryn Malloy and Mrs. Baird.

rystal birds.

### Betty Wright Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright honored their daughter Betty, on her ninth birthday anniversary with a party Friday afternoon at the Wright home.

Games were played and the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Jack King. Those attending were Shirley Jo Ridder, Mary Ann White, Mozelle Driver, Loretta Patterson, Lenna Rose Tynes, Mona Borroughs, Louise Boadle, Dewey Byers, Caroll Chapman.

Jimmy Stewart, Waymon Bouis Gene Gross, Lois Fay Lawdermilk, Betty June Thomasm, Ar lice Telly, Joyce Dennis, Sallie Baker, Evelyn McClair, Darlene Stump, Betty Wright and Jackie and Dicky Pierce.





PROGRESS: It was back in 1913 that parents and teachers with the Texas Congress and the National Association, and

Wednesday afternoon the council met at the high school

me and School club. The organization functioned somewhat as the parent-45 term, and Mrs. J. E. Brigham (pictured top left) was

Mrs. Horace Beene, (pictured second left), publicity

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March.5, 1944"

Named At South

Ward Meeting

new unit officers.

reasurer.

The council is composed of the four elective officrs: the Today there are eight parent-teacher organizations with president; two council representatives from each school;

Sociely lews

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Gift Tea Held In Baird New Officers Are

Mrs. Floyd Cowan, Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Walker' Bailey, Mrs. Dora

E. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Cpl.

and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin,

Buel Fox, Mrs. B. C. Cagle, Mrs.

Bill Goin, Gene Goin, Mrs. Gran-ville Glenn, Mrs. Harl Mansur,

Mrs. J. M. Puerifoy, Mrs. T. E

Martin, Mrs. Pat Roberts: Mrs. W. W. Davis, Martha Ann

Harding, Juanita McGarty, Agnes.

Currie, Mrs. Doe Young, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Woodrow Camp-

bell, Helen Acuff, Letha Amer-

Thompson, Mrs. Harry Montgom

Anne Martin, Lorena Hug-

Ben Lovelace, Mrs. B. E. Winter rowd Mrs. Charilla Leonard Bernard Lamun, Mrs. N. W McClesky and the hostesses.

Susannah Class

**Entertained With** 

Party At Church

The Susannah Wesley Class net at the First Methodist church

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for

an informal party which followed the regular monthly business ses-

Hostesses for the afternoon in-

cluded Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. D. B. Armsteead, Mrs. G. E. Flee-

A St. Patrick's Day theme was

Those attending were Mrs. D. Sadler, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs.

C. Masters, Mrs. H. F. Taylor

Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Charles Moris, Mrs. W. A. Mil-

ler, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. L.

E. Eddy, Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr

Bass, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs.

Mrs. Berry Williams, Mrs. A. C.

featured in the program which included frish poems, a song by Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Mrs. S. P.

man and Mrs. A. D. FrankHn.

lones was in charge.

FORSAN, (Spl.) March 4 Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro visited Mrs. Tom Yarbro in Abilene reecutly, Mrs. Yarbro plans to leave Monday for Florida to visit Ensign and Mrs. Daniel Yarbro. Harold Patterson of Texas Tech is home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fisher and family of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan of Slaton, visited the Kent Morgans Curtis C. Berry is home on

coast guard leave with his parents in the Amerada Camp. Mrs. John P. Kubecka is in Charleston, S. C. for a month's

visit with her son, W-O Luther Moore and Mrs. Moore. Dora Jane Thompson of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Joe Carlson of Dallas are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Thompson. Mrs. A. L. Grant returns this week from California where she viisted her son; Curtis, who is stationed with the navy there. Mrs. J. E. Lett received a letseries. ter from her husband, the first in

hospital in the South Pacific following active duty with the Sea-The Parent-Teacher's Association met at the South Ward School Thursday afternoon for a bees.

ough. regular monthly business session Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oblesby and highlighted by the electtion of family were called too Westbrook because of the death of a rela-Mrs. Ray Clark was elected tive.

Pvt. James Gardner is now stationed in Virginia.

er Gressett and Mark Nasworthy Officers reports were given and ranches this week. Nasworthy left Friday for Marlin to visit Mrs. J. B. Mull presided over the meeting. W. C. Blankenship, suwith Mrs. Nasworthy who is reperintendent of schools was guest ceiving medical treatment there speaker and illustrated his talk Miss Bess James spent this

Miss Camilla Hoisager visited in Clovis, N. M.

Charles Girdner, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Mrs. G. G. Morehead. Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. W. P. Cecil, Mrs. M. L. Richards.

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. A.

Porter, Mrs. Roy Odom,

# Marriage Of Miss Janell Shanafelt P-O Harry Blomshield Is Announced



## (Kelsey Photo)

Chaplain To Speak Annual College Stunt At Tuesday Meet

DENTON, March 4 - The The Parent-Teacher's Associa-seventh Annual All-College Stunt tion will meet atothe high school Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. for Night program was held at Texas a regular monthly meeting high-State College recently as part of lighted by a talk by Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big the colleg's concert and drama Spring Bombardier School. The eighth grade chorus, under the direction of Kathryn Malloy

will also sing. All parents with children in high schaal are urged to attend

rivalry between the classes for P-T. A. Study Group a To Meet Tuesday Champe Philips, dressed in prisoner's uniform, came onto The South Ward Parent-Teach-

stage for the senior stunt, in a er's Association study group plans full-length gilded "bird cage" to meet Tuesday afternoon and sang "I'm Only a Bird in a 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ray Clark Gilded Cage." Miss Philips Js at 102 Dixie. All members of the South Ward Rev. Snell **Reads** Double **Ring Ceremony** 

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janell Shanafelt and Petty Officer Harry W. Blomshield, USNR who were married last Saturday evening. February 26th at 7 p. m. at St. Mary's Espicopal church.

Miss Shanafelt is the daughter of Mrs. S. C. Shanafelt of Bryson and P-O Blomshield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomshield of Big Spring.

Double ring vows were repeated by the young couple before the altar which was decked with Easter lilles, and the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell officiated.

Miss Virginia Kennedy was the bride's only attendant and she was dressed in a powder blue street length ensemble of velvet. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was of white gardenias.

The bride was attired in a tailored suit of fushia wool with a black hat and matching veil and gloves. Her other accessories were black patent and her shoulder corsage was a bridal arangement of white gardenias. For the traditional something old she wore an heirloom brooch of diamonds and pearls and something borrowed was a strand of pearls belonging to the bridesmald. Something blue was a small blue ribbon in her shoe.

The bridegroom was attended by Morris Burns, former resident of Big Spring, who now resides in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Blomshield recently graduated from Texas Technological College where she was a member of the DFD, social clubs The bridegroom formerly at-

tended Texas Tech School of Electrical Engineering, and left college his junior year in March 1942 to volunteer for the United States Naval Reserve.

He reutrhed in January 1944 from combat service in the Pacific theatre of war where he was an electrician in charge of am-He has phibious landing ship. now reported to the Naval Training Station at Solomons, Maryland for further assignment.

Dinner Preceding the wedding, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, mother of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party with a dinner in her

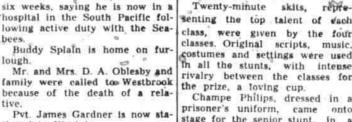
White carnations centered the lace laid table and crystal and silver appointments were used throughout the dining room.

Mrs. Joe M. Faucett visited her son, Pvt. Heartsill Faucett, in Haskell, where he spent his tenday furlough from Camp Grant with his sister, Mrs. Cliff Berry,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips. P-T. A. unit are urged to attend.

Champe Philips In

Night Program.

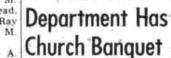


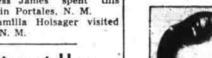
Sheep taggers were at the Wal-

gins, Grace Mann, Mrs. Dan Conley, Margurette Wooten, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, Viola Mae Winn, Ida

president: Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Fort, secretary and Mrs. Dewey Young,

with charts. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs.





senting the top talent of each class, were given by the four classes. Original scripts, music. costumes and settings were used the meeting. in all the stunts, with intense the prize, a loving cup.

week-end in Portales, N. M.

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Pvt. Sam Newhouse, was honored Friday evening at a gift tea In Creath, Mildred Creath, Mrs.

#### BOOKS Ele Me "LADY IN WAFTING" by Rory Gallagher

FIELD, March 2 - The 11th All-What a book! These young moderns take everything in their American stride and treat it as a matter of postponed last February 20 due course. This chronicle, written in to unfavorable weather . conditions, is to be held March 12 at the first person, no less, describes the Roswell Army Air Field.

in detail the whole cycle preceed-The nine competing schools of ing the Blessed Event. the Army Air Forces Training It's hilariously funny in spots (if Command will send their ace one should be funny in public on such a very delicate subject). At teams to Roswell on Saturday. March 11," for checking in. And any rate, the author relates her shortly after daybreak Sunday. experiences in a manner that leaves no doubt that she knows

the contest will start. well, Albuquerque, "Carlsbad, and what she is talking about. The Competing schools are: Ros-Deming, N. M.; Big Spring, Chilmere onlooker in such cases is

due for a surprising time of it. Again! What a Book! M.H.B. dress, Midland, and San Angelo. Texas; and Victorville, Calif. diate families.

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tending we were all along. The story of Ellen's home life, her college days and her return to the ranch makes engrossing reading. The diversity of the characters in the book makes it one of sustained interest. M.H.B.

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ROSWELL( N. M.) ARMY AIR-Bombing Olympic, and Mrs. H. Reaves.

> Friendship Club Entertained In R. F. Bluhm Home

The Friendship Bridge glub was entertained with a party in Mrs. R. F. Bluhm's home Friday afternoon and Mrs. T. A. Rogers was included as a guest.

Violets were used in "decorations about the entertaining The meet is open only to mili- rooms, and a spring theme was tary personnel and their imme- featured in tallies and other party appointments.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson won high Mrs. F. M. Deason has return- score in bridge and Mrs. H. V ed to San Antonio after spending Crocker and Mrs. Guy Stine month with her aunt, Mrs, O. R baugh bingoed. Others playing were Mrs. John-Bolinger. She is to be employed at Fort Sam Houston. Her hus-band, Lt. F. M. Deason, is with the army air corps in England. the hostess.



A St. Patrick's Day Boone Horne, Mrs. C. S. Ed-monds, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. S. M. was held at the First Baptist church Friday evening for members of the intermediate depart-Smith, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mrs. Laura ment.

Robert O'Brien was master of Christy, Mrs. Pat Roberts, Mrs. ceermonies for the program Vernon Logan. Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. R. H. which opened with the invocation Snyder, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. C. W.

by Mrs. Chester Cluck. Lieut. Pat Wilkinson led the sing song ac-Langley, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. J. P. Ken-ney, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. D. F. and the Rev. Dick O'Brien preand the Rev. Dick O'Brien pre-sented Irish Wit. The honor Bigony, Mrs. S.-C. Frazier, Mrs. E. Pritchett, Mrs. H. W. Smith classes and committees of the department were recognized by Mrs. S.  $\hat{C}$  Cooper and the bene<sup>3</sup>

diction was given by Lieut. Pat Wilkinson. Table decorations furthered the chosen motif and menus were printed backward.

Around 60 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Routh of Monahans left "Saturday morning

to return to their home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb and the Hollace Webbs.

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## Recent Bride Honored At Crystal, China Shower

#### Green And White Color Motif Used In Decorations

Couch, Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. A. S. Woods were hostesses Week Observance for a crystal and china shower held in the parlor of the East Fourth Baptist church Friday evening honoring Mrs. Herman Taylor, who before her recent marriage was Dorothy Moore.

A color scheme of green and white was used throughout the entertaining rooms, and the table was covered with a hand made cloth over green. it was centered with tall green and white tapers in crystal holders. Clarabel Woods played plano

selections during the evening and Mozelle Chapman presided at the brides book.

Those registering were Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mrs. A. W. Page, Alphene Page, Leta Francis Walker, rMs. Cecil Murdock, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Leta Thompson, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Ethel Bartlett, Lucille Taylor.

H. T. Moore, Lynelle Sulliyan, Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Mrs. C. F. Hillburn, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Elton Taylor, Mrs. Bill Colson, Mrs. Houston Walker, Mrs. ophie Corcoran, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs., R. E. Porter, Lena Mansfield, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. Elzie Hatch, Mrs. Rulle Moore, Mrs. Jim Winslow, Mrs. Marguerite Floyd, 10 a. m. to sew for Buckner's Jeannette Mansfield, Mrs. J. J. Orphanage. Willingham.

Sanders, Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. Belvin Taylor, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. D. W. Waltrip, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. W. H. Sandridge, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. A. L. Cooper Mrs. R. J. Barton.

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Decorations

East Fourth WMU Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Otto Completes Prayer

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The East Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary Union has just completed the observance of Week of Prayer with a series of programs at the church.

The program Friday was pre sented by the Faithful Workers Sunday School class led by Mrs W. H. Colson and title of the program was "Blessed Are the Peace Makers."

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. A. T. Dyer, Mrs. W. H. Colson, Mrs. R. J. Barton,

Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. D. W. Waldroff Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. C. B. Sulivan, Mrs. Owen Winn, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Lynelle Sullivan, Reynolds, Mrs. W. M. Sandridge,

> Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. B. D. Rice, the Rev. W. H. Colson and the Rev. Houston Walker. The WMU plans to meet at the church Monday afternoon at

The Homemaker's Class was in Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Bobble charge of the Thursday afternoon program which was directed by Mrs. Otto Couch. "Where People Wait the Light" was the program subject.

The Dorcas class presented the Wednesday program directed by Mrs. R. J. Barton and the Tuesday program was presented by the Reapers Class under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Dyer. The opening observance of the

Otto Couch in charge.

Tuesday Evening

present.

B. & P. W. Club Meets

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to be

Bride: Pictured above is Mrs. A. H. Swan-son, who before her marriage Thursday evening to Lieut. A. H. Swanson was Miss Beverly Boyle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James R. Anthony. Lieut. and Mrs. Swanson are now on a wedding trip to California and upon their return will be at home at 607% East 13th. (Kel-sey Photo).

Golf Assn. Has Bridge

Luncheon The Ladies Golf Association

was entertained with luncheon and bridge at the local country club Friday afternoon by Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. Sam Goldman. One new member, Mrs. M. M.

Miller was voted in during the business session and Mrs. Tom Coffee and Mrs. E. O. Ellington were re-instated as members of the club. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Carl Blomshield who won club high and to Mrs. George Tillinghast, second high.

It was announced that Mrs. George French and Mrs. John Collins would entertain the club next and those attending were Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Lee Ro-

gers Mrs. Mozelle Denton, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Ted Grobel. Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. R. W Thompson, Mrs. Marvin House. Mrs. Alice Phillips, and Mrs. Har-

ry Stalcup. week was held Monday with Mrs

Activities at the USO The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Settles hotel in regular session

SUNDAY 1:00 - 2:00 - Informal classic

s:00 - 5:00 - Recording hour and craft class (marionette pro-Mrs. H. Walker of Pale Alto. ject.) 5:00 - 7:00 - Ladles of First

FREE ALTERATIONS.

General activities. WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY



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## Cosden Chatter. -

By MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS S Over Buying Diplomas And Invitations A letter has been received from

A letter from, Lt. O. O. Craig in India states that he is in the best of health, but that it is very hot there.

We are still receiving thanks for the Christmas packages sent to our men in the service. It seems that there was some delay in getting them mailed due to the crowded conditions in the post offices around Christmas, and then the boys are moved from place to place and it takes

some time for the packages to catch up with them. Curtis C. Choate left us this week to enter the navy.

Beth Leudecke has returned to vork after her recent illness. A card was received from Free-

man Denton who is with his wife at Warm Springs, Georgia. He states that she is improving with the treatments for poliomyelitis. George Holden was in the office the first part of the week looking very pale following an attack of pneumonia. He hopes to Angeles,

be able to come back to work in a few days. T. L. Williamson, a former Cosden employee, drepped dead in Levelland Tuesday afternoon. Jack Smith and Speedy Nugent left Thursday night for Atlanta.

Mrs. Paul McCrary and son.

Paul F. McCrary, Jr., gunner's mate 1-C, left for San Francisco,

Freda is wearing these days.

Oklahoma, Friday afternoon.

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Ga., to attend the Sixth Annual Safety Conference to be held March 6th and 7th. Jack is the safety engineer at Cosden and Speedy is chairman of the safety

Bill Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, underwent surgery on his elbow at Fort Worth the first part of this week as a result of a fracture received while playing "Commandos." deputy commander of Brookley while playing "Commandos." These commandos are really Field.

one is

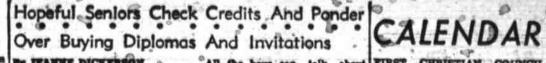
He wore a light blue tweed suit and blue shirt and was wearing his hair rather shaggy for a coming picture in which he plays the adaptation of a process used by role of a pirate.

A letter has been received from T/Sgt. Cecil E. Milam from Iran, Persia. He has been everyses 18 Months. A letter from Lt. O. O. Craig really need to order those diplo- for any more promising boys who show up. mas and invitations or not. High school students are just-

By JEANNE DICKERSON .

Paul McCrary, Glenn Cagle, Jack Riggs, Harry Blomshield. ly proud of making their quota of \$100 for the Red Cross fund so and John Ulrey, former students almost easily, in fact they almost doubled it with the \$186.54 they and graduates of B. S. H. S. were here last week. They are all in contributed. army or navy service." . . .

Bob Taber is to present his With six weeks tests over everyone can\* breathe a animal show at the auditorium little during guidance April 28. Every more normally, at least until they looking forward to seeing remember that report cards are the trained monkeys. due to be distributed next week.



TIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL meets at the church at 3 o'clock for missionary study.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-clety of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 10 a. m. for an all day meet. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY plans to meet at the church at

3 o'clock. « OMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS tian Service of the Wesley Methodist church well meet at

the church at 3 o'clock. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOclety of the Church of the Nazarene meets at the church

at 2:30 p. m. OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN cil Study club will meet in home of Mrs. H. E. 305 W. 5th, at 2:30 p. m. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHEIS

tian Service of the First Math odist church will have a world outlook program' when they meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL WIL meet in the city court room a 8 o'clock. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY ST ciety of the North Nolan Bap-tist church will meet with Mrs. Claude Russell for a cov dish luncheon and a

study at 12 a. m. reeting -for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Cards and any special occasion. AND GIFTS Large variety of Jewelry and Gift Shop distinctive "top" quality cards 117 East 3rd St. Phone 297 A CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR WANT to look "cute as a but-ton?" For every day or that special occasion, then make it a habit to see us regularly. Settles Beauty Shop Ins McGowan, Prop.

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#### **Bob-Eating-Chops-Between-Hops Hope Makes Brief Stop At Bombardier Post** By HELEN WILSON Fraces Langford, Vera Vague It was Bob-Eating-Chops-Be-

tween - Hops - Hope who visited the Big Spring Bombardier School Friday afternoon stopping over for lunch enroute from Los Calif., to Brookley Field at Mobile, Ala. for a soldier

Nursing a cold which prevented him from joining the rest of his show in Mobile last Tuesday, Hope was in usual good spirits and stopped repeatedly during his meal in the officer's mess to autograph everything from dollar bills to

pocket handkerchiefs. In the party with Hope were Vic Hunter, executive in charge Ferguson and Col. L. H. Dunlap

> Parts of the complicated turbosuperchargers used .in high-altitude bombers are made by an

sculptors.



and Wendell Niles, all of the Bob Hope radio show were through Big Spring Monday afternoon enroute to Mobile, Ala., for an E bond rally.

Hope seemed to like the local field very much and hopes to return here soon for a soldier show.

**Bystanding Hazard** SAN PEDRO, Calif., (P) - The half dozen occupants of three automobiles were tossed about wildly in a collision which badly of the Pepsodent company, Earl damaged the cars. The only cas-Muntz, Barney Dean, writer, Ma-lor Jim Dale, pilot, 1st Lieut. Bob tich, 65. A lamp post fell on him and broke one of his legs.





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TWO STORES

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from Dallas where he attended 8:30 - 11:00 — Dancing and sing-song with Monday GSO girls and members of the B & PW. TUESDAY the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board meeting.

Red Cross.

Roland Schwarzenbach, a for mer Cosden employee, has re ceived a medical discharge from the navy and has returned to Big Spring. He has been stationed in 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour Chicago, Illinois.

an office visitor this week.

Mrs. W. R. McCamy and young 8:15 - Service Wives meeting son left Saturday for a visit with General activities with Wed relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Dallas.

General Mesday GSO girls. THURSDAY E. W. Williams returned Friday 8:30 - 11:00 - Square dancing. Caller and three-piece orchestra from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

R. L. Tollett left Wednesday from Bombardier school. night on a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. He returned 8:30 - Bingo quiz party. SATURDAY on the train Saturday morning. 4:00 - Cookies and coffee We had an unusually interestfurnished by Vealmoor Home ing visitor in the office this Demonstration club to be served week, Mr. C. Doorn, management by volunteer hostesses.

engineer, from Birmingham, Ala-bama. Aside from his being un-9:00 - Recording hour in lobusually striking in appearance, being 6'6" in height, Mr. Doorn

.Mrs. Mary Locke, chairman, has a very interesting background and Sgt. Joe Kling are starting He is now an American citizen, work early Sunday afternoon on but was formerly from Utrecht in marionettes. Workers are urged the Netherlands. He was fortun to come down as early as one ate in escaping the country just o'clock to work on heads and before the Nazi invasion. body frames.

Mrs. Hicks Presides A new supply of records has been received at the USO. Ser-Over Meeting Of The vicemen, their wives, and WACs Trainmen Lodge are invited to come down and make records to send home to

their families. The Trainmen Ladies met a the WOW hall Friday afternoon for a business meeting presided All GSO girls have been asked over by the president, Mrs. E. O. to attend on their regular nights Hicks. to help with plans for the month

Members were asked for book of March. which will be donated or loaned . . . to the free county library, and All former members of the Serthose attending the meeting were vice Wives club and any new wo-Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. George men in Big Spring who are eligible to join are urged to attend Hill, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. T M. Lawson, Mrs. R. O. McClinton the meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Al-

Service personnel and GSO bert Smith, Mrs. W. R. Davis girls interested in taking the Mrs. E. O. Hicks. Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. B. N conversational French course at the USO should leave their names with Ann Houser. There E. Hendricks, Mrs. C. A. Schull will be no charge for service men and women, and only a nominal

fee for GSO girls. Leg Splinters

Service men and women are reminded that warm weather is ap-RIVERSIDE. Colif. (AP) proching, and have been asked to giant lift at the Mira Loma guarbring in their summer uniforms termaster depot fell accidently early for any necessary altera- and crushed one of James Parm's legs-his wooden one.

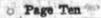


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VISITS PARENTS Cliff Prather, freshman student of Texas A. & M. college, is home for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Präther, and brother, Charles.



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prisoners of war have used ingenious methods in trying to get away from camps in the five-state area of the Eighth Service Command . . . there was the tunnel that led to nowhere, for instance. supervises the commands' war prisoner camps under Major Gen-

eral Richard Donovan, commander of the area, told today the story of the tunnel: "Under a building in one camp." he related. "prisoners sank a shaft of approximately 10 feet . . . Then began a tunnel that they hoped would lead them to freedom. The camp authorities learned of the tunnel but they did not spoil things by letting on. They decided

dig. "And the Nazis dug . . . for weeks they tolled in their tunnel. facilitate escape."

The colonel revealed that Nazi Service command have had no success.

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Nazi Prisoners Use Ingenious But Fruitless Methods Of Escaping By WILLIAM C. BARNARD They still had 75 yards to go when , embraces Texas, Oklahoma, Ar-DALLAS, March 3 (17) - Nazi camp officials finally cauled a halt kansas, New Mexico and Louisiana. In this far-flung area, the

and made them fill the tunnel up colonel disclosed are more than again. Not one of the prisoners 30 permanent prisoner of war ever admitted knowing anything camps and almost 40 side camps. about the project but some of The latter were set up mainly to furnish labor to short-handed agthem said they gladly would have Colonel Daniel B. Byrd, who helped dig had they known about ricultural and forestry sections. Colonel Byrd, big-framed and ood-humored, holds the Distin-"At another camp, prisoners

guished Service Cross, the British Military Cross, the Purple Heart were chipping rock into small pieces one day when alert guards, feeling somehow that and the Victory Medal with three something was brewing, ordered stars as the result of participation in the first World War. Prisoners the Nazis to line up and be counted. Two were missing. of war, he said, are well treated, They were found immediately. xplaining: "They are handled in strict ac-Their comrades had buried cordance with the Geneva Conthem under piles of chipped

rock so that just their noses vention. Our way is to treat them firmly and squarely. Most prisonwere showing. They were prepared for their get away . . ers are satisfied with the clean barracks, wholesome food, hot C. H. Wiman, Bethany, Okla., for They each had a suit, carefully showers and the opportunities for the past nine years a missionary fashioned from white cloth, to

prisoners of war who have attempted escapes in the Eighth vigorously against such things as barbed wire and armed guards.

"He had heard that the United "Nazis are stumped by the great distances in the United States and States is a nation of free men and he expected to be one when he in the southwest," he explained. The Eighth Service Command landed.

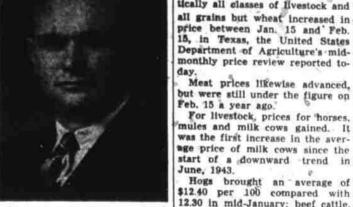
## Town In China Turns Into Boom **Center Of Fantastic Proportion**

By CLYDE A FARNSWORTH are granted passage. Then again (Substituting for Hal Boyle) the stimulus of such commerce KUNMING, China  $(P) \rightarrow$  This may be only what Kunming needs city, China's Burma gateway, sit-uated on one, of the world's to become a bigger, lustler boom

strategic military roads, a road town. still blocked by the enemy, has Kur Kunming lies at high altitude become a get-rich-quick boom east of the Burmese mountain

Missionary To Speak Prices Higher **On Livestock** AUSTIN, March 4 (P) Practically all classes of livestock and

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"Peru, without question, is one of the most needy mission fields in all the world." declares the Rev.

work and recreation. Some, of in Chiclayo, Peru, South America. course, are not. One Nazi was who is speaking at the Church of heartily indignant when he was the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin placed in a camp and spoke out streets, Monday night, March 6, it was announced today by the Rev. Ivy Bohannan, pastor. seven cents a bushel to \$2.06. Rev. Wiman, who served for Eggs declined seasonally three

several years as superintendent of cents per dozen to 31 and one half the Peruvian district. Church of cents, but this figure was a cent the Nazarene, bas adopted every lower than a year ago and the conceivable mode of transportalowest monthly average since Seption in promoting his church work. tember, 1942. Often, he has pitched camp high Grain sorghum was up five in the Andes mountains, surroundcents a bushel to \$2.05 and hay prices continued to be strong. ed by some of the most savage Indian tribes; and other assignments took him by plane into the East Fourth Baptist

heart of the capitol city of Lima for conferences with world lead-Announces Sermon ers of church and state. The Rev. Mr. Wiman is expected to tell some of the hazards of

of the East Fourth Baptist church, the missionary life, as well as to stress the needs for the gospel in Peru during the rally here The public is cordially invited

to hear him.

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The Rev. W. H. Colson, pastor

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Page Eleven Sunday, March 5, 1944 Prairie Lea Lads Win Class B Title In League Tourney

lanky lads of Prairie Les won the Class B championship of Texas interscholastic league basketball today, defeating Blossom 30-26 in a game that was not decided until the final minutes and in which the lead changed hands a halfdozen times.

With two and one-half minutes to go, Roy Beyer pitched in two free throws to give Prairie Lea the Bill Holcomb followed with field goal-and then for a minute and a half Prairie Lea did

The Class B. final was the first three championship games scheduled this afternoon and to- Kitchens and Risenhoover arose to night. Nocona and Mount Vernon immediately after the clashed Prairie Lea-Blossom contest for the Class A crown, while tonight Childress but with six seconds to it was Sunset (Dallas) vs. Chil- go, Ted Hunt missed a free shot for the championship of and that was the ball game. Class AA.

Little Vilbry White again was the mainspring of the Prairie Lea, Scotties 29-24. Putting up a zone attack, snapping in 13 points and doing most of the work in the bay for a period, Sunset got away stalling tactics in the final min-

Charley Whitten topped the tage at the half and increased the Blossom offensive with 14 points. This morning's Class AA semiter. Hal Turner, Sunset's finals was featured by the upset of favored Goose Creek by Chil-

dress. The Bobcats, small but wiry and packing more hustle than a for third place in Class B. Max cat on a hot tin roof, came from Wright topped the Highland atbehind twice in the last six minutes to beat out the towering highest 'individual scorers of the Ganders in much the same way as they toppled Austin, pre-tournadment title favorite in last night's the way.

first round Critics just couldn't understand how the little guys from North-

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Stanley

When Arcaro pushed Four west Texas did it. But there was Freedoms' nose ahead at the fin-AUSTIN, March 4 (AP) - The one thing on which all agreed: ish, he completed a Hialeah Park The Bobcats have more hustle and slam. He captured both of the fight to the square inch than even park's big stakes-the Flamingo their namesakes. and the Widener-with outsiders

With six minutes to go Jim EIin 1942, and scored again in the lis pitched a field goal to put Flamingo last Saturday with the Goose Creek ahead but W. E. Ris- longshot Stir Up. enhoover, who was high point man The races were not run in 1943 for Childress with 12 tallies, ramwhen the park was closed. med home a field goal to erase the

Calumet Farm's Sun Again, Ganders' advantage. Then, with favorite held at almost even mon five minutes to go Bobby Foley ey in an 11-horse race, and Ted sank a free throw to tie the score. Atkinson, a brilliant jockey, suc-Again Risenhoover came through cumbed to Arcaro's riding magic with a field goal and the brilliant in today's tremendous stretch Charley Kitchens sank a free toss battle. Once, as they thundered Pone of the best jobs of stalling to increase the lead to three toward the finish, Sun Again took seen in state tournament history. points, Wade Glenn and Wendell. the lead - but Arcaro worked furiously with his whip and had Witten scored field goals to put Goose Creek ahead once more but Four Freedoms out in front when the picture was taken.

the occasion to hang up four Five lengths behind Sun Again points. Witten registered a free came A. C. Ernst's Alquest, and toss to draw within one point of the early pace-maker, Havahome Stable's Eurasian, trailed by another three lengths. Coward and

Dupuy's secondary favorite, Mar-Sunset led Highland Park (Dalriage, winner of the \$25,000 New las) all the way to eliminate the Orleans Handicap two weeks ago, was fifth by a head. defense that held the Scotties at Arcaro sent Four Freedoms over the mile and one quarter in to a 7-2 margin at the end of the two minutes, four and three-fifths first quarter, held a 16-11 advanseconds - never threatening the

track record of 2:01 4-5. margin to 26-17 in the third quarcenter, led the scorers with 11 enter, led the scorers with 11 olnts. Highland defeated Perrin 35-22 PE Champs In points.

**Title Contest** tack with 18 points-one of the tournament. The winners led all

> Sidney Lanier's Voks of San Antonio took third place honors in Class A with a 23-20 decision over Dimmitt. The Voks led most fthe game, gaining a margin late in the first period that Dimmitt could never overcome.

Henry Escobedo, flashy little Lanier guard, pitched in 14 points as high scorer of the game. Goose Creek won third place in Class AA by trimming Highland Park, 44-27. The Ganders rolled

to a 10-0 lead in five minutes. Highland Park twice got within a point of Goose Creek in the sec-

ond period but the half ended 18-14 and from there on out the Scottles had little chance. third period closed out with Goose Creek leading 28-20, then Hunt, Ellis and Foley went on a scoring

with 530 points and the 812th with 524 points. spree that drew the Ganders rapid-The 359th boys ran away with ly away. Bill Taylor, Goose Creek center the sit-ups when slim and wiry

The

services department.

the 300-yard shuttle run.

## Miracle Man Gets Win Out Of Four Freedoms List Of Entrines List Of Entries MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP) Cocky Eddie Arcaro, a miracle

LAREDO, March 4 UP - The redo high school athletic director tweifth annual Border Olympics who is director of the Olympics, will be run off March 10 at Shirsaid Coach Clyde Littlefield of ley Field here with an entry fist the University of Texas planned narrowed by the war. A late check of entries for the event, which in past years has atin an effort to retain the college-

the finishing touches on a riding tracted many star college, univerfeat without modern precedent. university championship. sity and high school athletes from He did it the hard way, beating Texas and Oklahoma, shows five a better horse and the winter's college and university teams. 19 leading jockey in a magnificent high schools, and six military teams. duel down the length of the home

Blooper Ball

Will Be Used

PLANT CITY, Fla. March 40P

By WILLIAM GOBER

man on a race horse, whipped

Greentree Stable's Four Free-

doms to victory in the \$25,000

Widener Handicap today and put

stretch.

of the University of Texas would Coach R. W. (Crock) Parker, La-

be assistant starter. Preliminaries will be held the afternoon of March 10, and finals will be rup off that night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The number of competitors may be swelled from the ranks of high school and military teams or in-

dividual trackmen during the coming week. Parker listed among thoes already entered: University-college - Texas A Batters who face the Pittsburgh & M., Oklahoma A. & M., South-

Pirates this season are in for a west Texas State Teachers College, Chase Field (Beeville) and lot more puny pop-outs and gen-Brownsville Junior college. eral all around breeze-fanning if High schools: Thomas Jeffer-Pitcher Truett (Rip) Sewell's cam-

son, Brackenridge, Sa Antonio paign strategy works out. Tech. Alamo Heights, Thomas A. The originator of the "blooper Edison, Harlandale and South San ball," who has just come to terms Antonio, all of San Antonio; Auswith Pittsburgh for 1944, was de- tin High of Austin, Waco, Elgin, cidedly optimistic today about his Freer, Brady, Benavides, Corpus prospects for baffling batters with Christi, Uvalde, Laredo, Edinburg the toss that helped him win 21 and two teams from Houston. games against nine losses last Military division: Laredo Army

Air Field, Fort McIntosh, Ama-"I plan to use the 'blooper' in rillo Army Air Field, Chase Field a big way," he said at his home a big way," he said at his home (Beeville), San Antonio Cadet here. "There still aren't any bat-Center and Kelly Field.

ters who have found a way to hit "Of course some batters will Bisons Lick

giant-killers met one giant too

dical Bisons licked the Childress basketball.

up with the Dallas team after the

ty-fourth annual tournament found little to get excited about as the easy-going Bisons, employing their zone defense to perfection, held a 10-6 lead at the end of the first period, 16-12 at the half and 24-15 at the close of the

delphia, continued to pace the ders street) Vernon, Texas, form-\$4,500 Guifport open golf tourna- an West Toxas State Tasherr ment today, firing a one-unde 70 for a 38-hole total of 138. under par

The Philadelphia country club sharpshooter was tied with six others in today's second round, but his brilliant three-below-par 68 to bring 15 of his best track stars yesterday gave him enough margin to improve his position.

Six contenders were just three trokes behind McSpaden yester-Parker disclosed that Joe Balley day, but after today's round Cheaney of Southwest Texas State "Jug" found himself three strokes ahead Teachers college would be starter of Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, for the Olympics, and Ox Higgins and five strokes ahead of five others, some of whom were closer to

him in the first round. Penna was one of the 70 shoot ers in the second round and ushed his 36-hole total to 141 for two-stroke lead over five others who tied for third place with 143. The group included Sammy Byrd of Detroit, winner of the (TES) 521 and Lee (S) 512. Park Inn has best game with 885, Safe-New Orleans open, who put toway next with 843 and TES third gether a 72-71 for the two rounds; with 817. Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., pro, who scored a 70 against 73 in the first round; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, with a 70-73, and Bob adelphia in 1690. Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who

also notched a 70-73. Tied with 144 were Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., winner of the Texas open; Freddie Haas, Jr., New Orleans amateur, and Elmer Reed of Atlanta, who shot a par

Haas led the amateur field with a six stroke lead over Ross Mc-Dade of Shreveport, who fired a 150 for the two opening rounds.

Cage Official Played In First Tournament

(Dusty) Boggess, who officiated in this year's state schoolboy basketball tournament played in the first one 24 years ago. Boggess was with Waco High

came to the first interscholastic league tournament and were eliminated in an early round. Paul Tyson, football coach at Waco High that year but now at Beaumont, recalled Dusty's participation-and Tyson also checked up and found he had a distincyon too: He hadn't missed a tournament in the 24 years.

#### Post Officers Are **Given Promotions**

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier school announced the following promotions from the rank of second to first lieutenant.

The group includes Lewis F. Long, Watervliet, Mich.; Raymond F. Malo, Danville, Ill.; Leland G. Franks, Jr., Warren, Ohlo; Burt A. Sloane, New York, N. Y.; Jack P. Cardoni, Marquette, Mich.; William H. Aderhold, Norfolk, Va.

angles. The scene was one of er West Texas State Teachers battle confusion. Into this shower of bullets as artillegy and mortar shells, rig Gollege football star, caused him a little embarrassment recently

up to the American **Two Split-Decisions** walked a lone German Suddenly he realized **Registered In Bowling** 

He tried to exit first by Safeway copped honors in the rection, then by another. egular round of the elassic bowl-Lieutenant Matney noted this ing league Thursday evening, German. Not conscient of his riflemen's poised we turning back Harry Lester 2,364 he anxiously called out, to 2,262 for a 2-1 victory.

that man! Tackle that man Texas Electric took a similar The humar of the signal, com win off Park Inn, 2,415 to 2,349. bined with the seem Curtis Lee (S) has best game less case of the confused Ger with 217, shead of Mel Richards amused the infantrym (HL) 207, and C. J. Staples (HL) somehow, the bewildered Ge 203. Top series went to Ramsey (PI) 544, followed by LeBleu scurried back to his own inharmed.

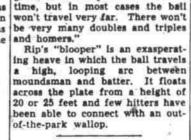
However, a few minutes later when the company ow three machine gun nests, killing members of their crows felt they ing captive others, they felt they had made up for the one ions members of their crews and tak

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The first paper mill in the German who had visited United States was started in Philand slipped away.

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**Rice Naval Players** There was lots of huffing and puffing out at the Big Spring Bom-**Go To Opponents** bardier school yesterday as the three best athletes of each squadron strained themselves to grab

year.

it consistently.

HOUSTON, March 4 UP9-Two top honors in a physical fitness contest sponsored by the special Rice Institute football players will don the uniforms of Texas Chris-Under direction of Clarence tian and the University of Texas Laymon and his staff of physical for spring training under a navy training instructors, three enlisttransfer.

ed men from each organization Henry Hook, 200 pound tackle competed in pull-ups, sit-ups and from Reagan (Houston), was shifted to Texas and Joe Kucera. The 365th team, composed of speedy back and one of the team's Phil Salvatore, Joe DeOrlo and best passers, was transferred to Don Vavro, came out on top with Texas Christian. a score of 635 points. Following

A sophomore, Hook will be in close succession were the 78th playing under his third Southwest with 596 points, the 2052nd ordconference coach. He took part nance with 589 points, the 615th in spring training at Texas A and band with 585 points, the 359th M last year and then was sent to Rice under the V-12 program.

Kucers, a freshman from Edna last year, was not eligible to play the day before the Riceuntil

**Bobcats For AA Cage Title** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP) - The many tonight and Sunset's meth-

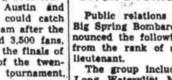
Bobcats 29-20 for the Class AA championship of Texas schoolboy

> The little guys from northwest Texas, who had felled both tournament favorites - Austin and Goose Creek-never could catch

first few minutes and 3,500 fans, in Gregory Gymn for the finals of the three divisions of the twen-

third Only twice was Childress even with Sunset-both times early in the first quarter. Then the score was 2-2 and 4-4 with Sunset scoring first each time.

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# AUSTIN, March 4 UP-Lynton

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and Danny Lynch, Highland Park forward, tied for high scoring nosing out his running mate. Nelhonors with 13 points each. Schoolboys Enter

Annual Field Meet FORT WORTH, March 4 (AP)-Entries in the high school divis- when he completed the course in ion of the 21st, annual stock show track and field meet are boom-

ing, and R. E. Evans, director of DeOrio, another 365th lad, came the event, anticipates the biggest field of schoolboys ever register- he chinned himself 20 times to

A 20-man team from Sunset of who pulled himself up 19 times. Dallas and a full squad from Highland Park were among the latest to enter,

teams bringing their own bed-

The track meet will be held points by doing 73 sit-ups, 19 pull-March 17-18. Entries are due at ups and running the shuttle course the office of Evans in the recréain 45 seconds. The special services department tion building by March 13.

will present trophies to the 365th Evans has urged coaches to make reservations early in anticiand to Tubb, while Johnson, Vavro and DeOrio will each be present pation of crowded hotels. Sleeped with a plaque. ing space in the recreation build-

guards.

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ing will be available free for

All-State Team Of

**Schoolboys Named** 

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP) - All-

state schoolboy basketball teams

selected by officials and sportswriters at the conclusion of the

Class AA-Bobby Folsom, Sun

set (Dallas): Fisher Trull, Waco.

and Hall Turner, Sunset (tied), forwards Bill Taylor, Goose

Creek, center; Ted Hunt, Goose

Creek, and Charles Kitchens, Chil-

dress, guards. Class A — Bill Birdwell, Dim-mitt, and Lollis Loyd, Mount Ver-non, forwards; J. C. Cannaday.

Mount Vernon, center; Henry Es-

cobedo, Sidney Lanier (San Antonlo) and Milas Downey, Nocona

Class B - Roy Lee Malone, Stratford, and Deryle Turnbow

Perrin, forwards; Max Wright,

Highland, center; Vilbry White, Prairie Lea, and Charles Whit-

ten, Blossom, guards.

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train were destroyed.

annual tournament were:

Willie Johnson sat up 105 times Texas game. son, of the same outfit who only

**Bobby Layne Enrolls** managed 102 times. These two boys were far ahead of their At Texas University closest competitor, Don Vavro of the 365th, who sat up 90 times.

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP) - Bobby Vavro, however, grabbed his Layne, triple-threat star of Highshare of glory in the shuttle run land Park's semi-finals football team of last season, headed the the excellent time of 43 seconds. array of schoolboy athletes regbeating out the entire field Joe istering at the University of Texas this week for the start of the

trimester. Others coming to the university, nose out R. L. Tubb of the Band But Tubb didn't stand short a football next season since the bit. He won top honors with the

use of freshmen, are: highest individual score of 239 Doug MacDonald, Highland tackles; Allan (Buddy) McKinney, Lufkin center and David Green,

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Wichita Falls guard: Serge Gets KP Ideas From Soldiers Names

## **Is Certified As** Emergency Base

The Big Spring State Hospital has been designated as an emergency base hospital, Dr. C. A. Shaw, superintendent, has been

informed. Choice of the hospital, along with other state institutions and some other inland hospitals, was announced in a communication all of whom will be eligible for from Dr. George Cox, state health officer, who worked with the Of-Southwest conference now allows fice of Civilian Defense.

Use of the hospital for its cer tified purpose is remote, it was Park center; Robert Edge and Randall Lewis, Sunset (Dallas) be organized to care for any emerbe organized to care for any emergency which might occur on the coastal region. In that event, patients might be rushed to emergency hospitals for safety.

In such an event, arrangements would be made at the Big Spring State hospital to care for whatever number of patients necessary. The

FORT DEVENS, Mass., March government would compensate for (P)-They all got kitchen police the expense and furnish the hoson the same day-perhaps because pital with ambulances, etc. the sergeant thought the names were appropriate.

The total slaughter of calves They were Privates David G. and cattle in 1943 exceeded the Baker, Carroll L. Butcher and Clettus V. Cook. million head.

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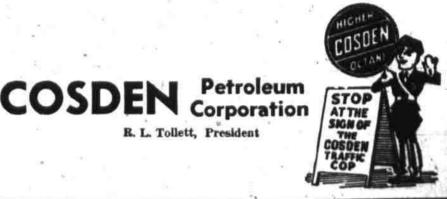


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## 6-0 Editorial - - -March To Church In March During this month under the leadership of the

Big Spring Pastor's association and to the slogan "March to Church in March," a commendable church attendance program is being advanced.

It is to be hoped that the people of this city and area will not pass it off lightly as just another campaign with a punchy catch-phrase. Rather, it would be a fine thing for the community if janitors had to work overtime dusting out those surplus seats in our church plants

There are sound reasons for the campaign. Certainly the ministers see in religious devation the hope of a better world today. Nowhere is there such a fountain of inspiration for moral living and constructive and creative living as stems from the House of God. Nowhere is there an institution or human to whom man can go for a ranewing of his faith in days when it is being tried as never before. Nowhere is there a place where hope is quickened when people want renewed assurance that their prayers are heard and do reach around the world into the remotest foxhole or the smallest ship.

Ministers are looking beyond today, however, for they see in a spiritual people the hope of a stable and sensible world for tomorrow. There is no place where men and women can become indoctrinated in the truths of forebearance, of principles such as the Golden Rule and the Second Mile as in the church.

An honest spiritual rejuvenation is one of the most pressing needs of the nation today, and the most logical place for it to take root and be nourished into potency is in the churches of the land. Children do not learn their lessons while playing truant; and children of God do not get much wiser in His ways staying away from church.

#### System Needs Overhauling

It seems to us that a sound note has been struck by the Dallas News in suggesting that the entire state financial structure needs to be overhauled.

While considerable publicity is given to the fact that the state general fund balance is fifteen millions in the red, it is also a fact that state revenues exceeded expenses last year by 30 millions.

Still, every person on the state payroll who is paid out of the general fund must discount his warrant in order to get it cashed. While this is going on, sister funds are bursting at the seams with a surplus.

It's all very silly because they are all state funds. It's like letting the grocery account slide because you had exhausted your "food" fund while you had a big balance in the bank in your "clothing" fund. The point is that businesses and individuals who manage their financial affairs on a sound basis certainly couldn't do it under the straight-jacket imposed by the state's piecemeal system.

Texans have a lot of pride in their state. Their chagrin over having the state issue "hot checks" to its employees ought to be such that they would demand that our fiscal machinery be overhauled to eliminate this needless practice, and to end extravagance by some departments while others suffer for lack of funds.

Wintertime is when the grip of the storm usually is pacaked with cold and suffering.

The buying of War Bonds helps us to pay as we go-on to victory.

A writer comments on the few whiskered men appearing in the movies. All the whiskers are on the plots.

It's one of two things. Either they are saving their fleet until we approach the shores of the Japanese empire, or they think they can wear us down by attrition tactics .- Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr.

When our boys are dying around the world, no one has a right to strike .- Gov. John W. Bricker of



THE BOY WITH A WEAK BACK WHO COULD NEVER LIFT ANYTHING WEIGHING MORE THAN TEN POUNDS GETS HIS FIRST COLLEGE VACATION Orever Theat we

## Washington In Wartime-Students Work In Their Spare Time

viewed the people who worked first hand on the project, studied the records. The net result of all in wartime:

this is an interesting but factual account that disposes of some of the legends that have grown up about the circumstances of Santa Rita's birth Three versions of the tale that the breakdown of a wagon hauling equipment caused study

have

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tail stores.

Frank Pickrell to drill at the scene of the accident, rather than on a site originally chosen, are related by Schwettmann whose research led him to declare "the truth is that there was NO breakdown of any kind and NO-accident in locating the water well or the Santa Rita oil well."

goes far beyond that. It weaves together, all

have brought approximately \$39,000,000 into

the loose threads in the fabric of stories about the

parent well of all the wells and deals that thus

the permanent fund of the University of Texas.

Not only has the university been enriched. Schwett-

mann notes in his preface, but cities and towns

have sprung up where there was once nothing but

Schwettmann undertook the job of tracing

He travelled thousands of miles, inter-

bald prairie and ranch owners have vastly profited.

the development of Santa Rita-named for the

patron saint of the impossible-at the suggestion

of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb of the University of

News to many Texans is the fact that the first well which was spudded in in the southwestern part of Reagan county, just barely in time to satisthe terms of the lease with the University of Texas, was in fact a water well and NOT an oil well. Old Santa Rita Number One, herself, was wish a college education have lowed to continue work, but inanother lady spudded in just a few feet away from the water well and considerably later. The lease had to be validated, and validated it was with what Pickrell described as a "sorry outfit" of water well drilling equipment.

Schwettman relates how 'Pickrell arranged to working part time in agriculture, old the westbound Kansas City, Mexico & Orient the Maritime Commission, State possible for many boys and girls ain six hours at San Angelo to load his rig.

"The outfit reached Best in the evening about 7 o'clock of the last day of grace, January 8 (1921); the permit would expire five hours later, at midnight," he wrote. Pickrell had to unload, make a four-mile haul, and commence actual drilling in that five hours." This he did.

Schweitmann carries the story on from that point to the day, May 28, 1923, when Santa Rita Number One blew in, "hissing and sissing."

the hole with the bailer, found a little showing of gas and oil. Down went the bailer again and it came up full of pure oil. Cromwell let nature finish the job, and the "hissing and sissing" noted by his wife while she was cooking breakfast the next morning sounded like a rattlesnake to him.

writes. "The noise increased. The wind was strong, and the greasewood, the White Leghorn chickens, the cow, and the garden were showered

WASHINGTON - Your Capital part-time employes. Their average pay is 63 cents an hour, al-I don't know if other communi- though some as "junior clerks" expects eventually to be paid in ties are experimenting with, it, make much more. The pay, as a the only coin which is real money but the Washington school system matter of fact, the survey shows in the United States - that is to has developed a combined work ranges from 40 cents to 75 cents say, in American dollars. To be program that government an hour.

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A survey of school officials on outside duties shows that these youngsters are

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Those working in the govern- ing to be something that ment take regular civil service become a permanent part of the examinations and are rated as high school program

On May 27, Driller Carl Cromwell had cleaned Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Goodman 'Toots' Only One a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD - Benny Good- Recommended movie: "The man, back on the lots, says it Purple Heart." . . . Lewis Milestone Santa Rita was in. First "there was a thin happened back in New York, one directs Dana Andrews, Farley cloud of gas and oil vapor rising," Schwettman day when he was testing reeds Granger, Don Barry and others for his clarinet. The Goodman in a suspenseful drama of the maid, after listening to the same trial of American fliers captured tentative tootlings during the by the Japs after Tokyo's bomb-

### Foreign Trade Score Urged THE SCORE an dollars, they cannot be sound It would be most useful, it

Soon there will begin negotia- plans. tions with Great " Britain and other countries on economic matters which are certainly of the cple that you cannot sell to a had the duty of reporting reguutmost importance to American customer if he hasn't the money prosperity, and in all likelihood to the peace of the world. They stands it as a matter of course suited before the administration will have to do with shipping, when he is doing business inside or congress adopted any importcivil aviation, telecommunica-tions, raw materials, markets, for-tign investment, currency. The country. But we have never ant measure affecting these ac-fully grasped the fact that this counts. It ought not, I think, to eign investment, currency. The right decisions can bring us to wrong ones will surely bring us planation for our ignoring this ought only to keep the score. to another 1929, to catastrophic depression in the capitalist coun-

Although much penetrating work of preparation has been done on many of the questions that have, to be dealt with, this country is not now, I believe, able to know whether it is making the right decisions. We lack the means by which we can judge whether any particular yet learned how. policy is sound. The administration does not have the means of judging, the congress does not, business men do not, the general public does not.

We can see the root of the thing if we realize that every one of the plans calls for the sale of American goods or services to foreigners. Obviously, every

American company and bank which hopes to do business abroad paid in pounds sterling, French Pay

officials and some private em- The students work from 15 to frances, Russian rubles, would not ployers here say is the best little more than 22 hours a week and be a payment to an American unnanpower boon that has come their high school classes (each less he went to, England, France

Now virtually every plan for ing in business, have performed have their afternoons free. For abroad, is a plan for selling exvaluable American plans contain, a plan by which the Americans, who sweat Scholastic standards must be to make these valuable things, can be paid for them in Ameri-

> Navy Wants Women have **On Washington Job**

> > Women above the age of 17 1-2 years will be sought by Velora Ward and Holly Maguire, navyrepresentatives, at the US Em

ployment Service office, 105 1-2 E. 2nd Monday. The representatives are seeking women for employment in Washington, where they said there are more than 5,000 housing vacan-

cies which have been approved by both government and navy department. Those engaged will be civilian employment. complete information may be had from either of the two representatives between the hours of 8

seems to me, if we could set up . . . . now a public . institution which This is the elementary prin-

to pay his bills. Every one under- counts, and the right to be consame principle applies to foreign pass judgement on any policy, to business. The most probable ex- propose policy or to veto it. It elementary principle in the eco-

nomic disaster which followed what we are doing. tries, with all the revolutionary to ignore it now, is that until expert and about twenty-five years ago what was called the gold standard, but was in fact the worldwide dominance of the London money and commodity market. regulated our international trade for us. Though we have now to haps a good place to locate it regulate it ourselves, we have not So it is as yet nobody's business

Perhaps it should be set up by in this country to advise us, guide us, and control us so that our foreign transactions as a whole re-main solvent. In respect to our pointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. foreign business we are like a

pilot who would take off for a independence and a reputation distant country in an airplane which had no gauge to measure for disinterestedness. the amount of gas in his tanks. not legislate. It should not administer. It should not judge. Its

It is no use talking about how authority should only big a merchant marine, how big moral and intellectual authority it can earn for itself by keeping exports we hope to have, insist on the whole government and the having, unless we know where the foreign customers are going people enlightened.

to get the American dollars to for our goods and services. Let us take one concrete example. Just before this war, in year 1937, foreigners obtained \$366:000.000 by selling shipping services to Americans. If we interests now decide for reasons of nationers, then obviously they will not have the \$366,000.000. If they haven't got them, they must buy \$356,000,000 less of something else that we should like to sell them. We cannot sell them all the things because they will not

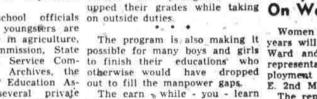


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## Capital Comment

#### By GEORGE STIMPSON

James C. Capt, former Texas businessman who now heads the United States Census Bureau, says that in the last few years the census brueau has supplied about two million people who didn't have birth certificates with evidence of their age and place of birth.

A big burly Army sergeant, a former Chicago policeman, reading in the servicemen's club. after reading about 30 pages of a detective book, throws it down with a bang, saying with disgust, "Not a mugder in sight yet.

Gov. Cameron Morrison North Carolina congressman, asked John Bankin, of Mississippi, this question: "If this law is constitutional would there be any danger of anybody's going to the penitentiary in any state for respecting it as the supreme law of the land?'

The fiery, white-haired Mississippian came back: "A fellow asked John Sharp Williams a question like that once. John Sharp said: That makes me think of a question I have been wanting to ask you. Do you think if the moon was made of limburger cheese that moonshine would smell bad?"

In spite of the wartime prosperity and labor shortage, sev-eral persons are halled into the Washington municipal court every day on charges of vagrancy and panhandling.

The pawnbroking business in the District of Columbia is off 50 per cent, says My Uncle.

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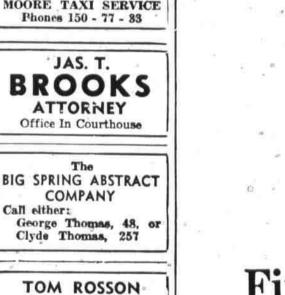
"Dixie Showboat" Isn't a fan-Phones 150 - 77 - 83 tasy, but it could be, these days. Plot has the showhoat's cargo of cure-alls replaced, by mistake, with that many cases of whiskey JAS. T.

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Six months ago Lee Greenway was tossing grenades at Japs in the South Pacific, now he's toss ing a powder-puff at actresses. Holder of the Purple Heart and other decorations, Lee had medical discharge and came back to the movies' paint-pots. . .

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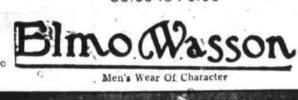
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others on the northeast edge foot wildcat in Winkler county C the Sand Hills Permian (Tubb) NE NE 25-B2-psl, five miles south- field in western Crane county. east of the Keystone Ellenburger registered a daily natural flowing potential of 11,741.64 barrels of The Texas Co. No. 1 Pattillos

35.2 gravity oil and gas-oil ratio in Andrews county, C SW SW of 975-1 for completion at 3,230 22-A36-psl, swabbed 20 barrels feet in the McKnight pay of the of oil and five barrels of water San Andres section. . It is in the in eight hours. It continued to southwest corner of section 27test the section from 4,261 to B26-psl. Magnolia No. 10 P. J. 4.342 feet, the total depth. The Lea, a south offset producing prospect is one mile south of from the Tubb zone from 4.478 to Shafter Lake, four miles north-4.605 feet, prepared to plug back and test the McKnight horizon. west of the town of Andrews and is three miles west and one

Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price No Wonder Pecos county wildcat C SW SE 11-101-TCRR, 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, had reached 13,914

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Fisher, recent San Andres lime

C SE SE NE 35-10-U, cored lime from 4,260 to<sup>°</sup> 4,301 feet that

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Stanolind No. 1 Tom Cobb, northwestern Hockley county wild-

cat that touched off a brisk lease play in coring porous San Andres lime bleeding oil between 4.639 and 4.669 feet, swabbed only salt water with a scum of oil after cor-

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Stanolind No. 1 Sealy-Smith,

a rate of 10 barrels hourly on a drillstem test from 6.088 to 6.-133 feet. It is in the C SW SW

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## Kid Shop Observes **First Anniversary**

## A "kid" in the Big Spring busi-

ness world is growing up. It is the Kid Shop, which this week celebrates its first anniversary in the local commercial world. Started a year ago as an exclusive children's clothing shop, it proved a hunch by Bob and Eva Pyeatte that there was a demand for such a business. Experience during the year according to the owners, has proven that the demand was areawide as well as city-wife. Al though a young concern, it had won the unaque distinction of having received a long story it nationally known trade journal

## Some Talker

RINGGOLD, Ga. (P) - James Hullender, ex-soldier and candidate for coroner, returned from his employment in Tennessee for day's campaigning and learned that his lone opponent, Gail Em-berson, was ill and unable to appear around the polls. So Hullender campaigned for himself in the morning and for Emberson in the afternoon. Emberson won 1.632 to 704.

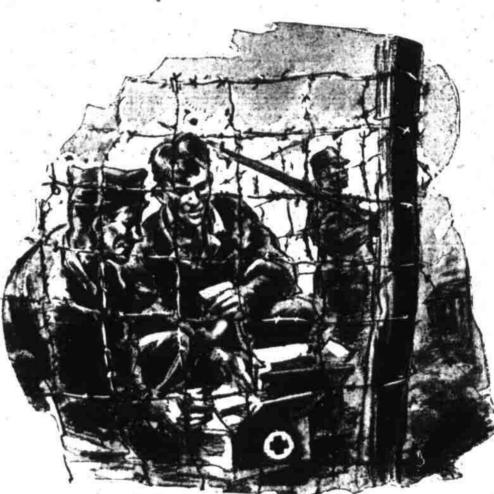


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