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Reds Near Czechoslovakian Frontier **Russians** Advance

For Secure Peace-Woodrum Calls For Post-War Militia On Odessa Along

WASHINGTON, March 29 (P)-Rep. rum (D-Ga), named by Speaker Rayburn as chairman of the special house committee on post war milifary policy, said today "there can be no secure peace unless we maintain, after the shooting stops, an adequate military establishment.

mittee as "eminently fitted." He said the committee will not be concerned with the "mechanics or

details" of legislation, but rather with the broad

Describing that policy as "of the most vital importance," Woodrum said: "We customarily speak of 'winning the war and winning the peace.' I would add to that-let us see to it that having won the war and the peace, Woodrum praised the members of the com-

make the peace secure. "After the last war, we lost no time in moving in te dismantie our army and junk our navy. We are paying now for that blunder. Let us not re-

include:

1. Procurement and training of personnel, officers and men, for the mifitary services. 2. Organization, military status and distribu-

tion of reserve components of the army and navy. including the national guard of the United States and the naval militia. 3. A study of the development of unity of

ommand as practiced during the present war, with A partial agenda of the committee's studies will a view to determining to what extent that unity of command may be developed and applied as a part

of future military policy. 4. The problem of supply, research, development, continuing modernization.

Probable post war missions of the armed forces, army, navy and air bases.

Woodrum said the committee would meet immediately after congress' Easter recess and plan for sarly hearings.

LONDON, March 29 (AP) - Gen., Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army pushed across the source Rus-sian steppes from captured Mikolaev toward the great Black Sea port of Odessa today, while 300 miles to the northwest other Russian forces were reported within 40 miles of the Czechoslovakian frontier.

175-Mile Front

War Bond Score

Through March 27 \$ 40,041.00 March quota 103,000.00

The Russians were advancing on Odessa along a curving 175-mile front. Further west in Bessarabia, a Soviet communique said, units of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian army were within four miles of the Orlean miraspol-Iasi railroad - last prin-

cipal escape artery from the Spearhead of Mailnovsky's Democrats Win port. forces which captured Nikolaev at the mouth of the Bug already were reported across the Bug House Seaf In

estuary, driving along the coastal estuary, driving along the coastal roads that lead to Odessa, 75 miles to the west. Other columns were to the west. Other columns were plunging south from bridgeheads MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 29 60 to 80 miles upstream, where, Russians said, Domanevka the

is 77 miles north of Odessa. Berlin asserted that Konev's

army, stretched ... long the east bank of the Prut river boundary line of Old Rumania, had crossed that stream to assault the strategic rail junction city of Issi, but neither the Russian communique nor front dis-patches confirmed this report of the first Soviet invasion of

Axis territory. The Second Ukranian army was busy on the other sectors of the center, however, driving south to take the towns of Tsyra and Koshen not far from the lateral railway into Rumania. Other units operating to the north, Moscow

said, captured Linkovtsy, 15 miles southeast of Kamenets - Podolsk. thus narrowing the neck of the sack on large German forces reported cut off in their retreat from Proskurov.

Forty miles northwest of Czernowitz, Bucovina capital, in whose outskirts Red army troops

ranian army captured Gvozdets, 11 miles northeast of Kolamea on the Czernowitz-Lwow railway and only 40 miles from the formidable Carpathian mountain barrier, through which the famous "Pass of the Tartars" leads into

vovember. alled the issue by both sides.

> As politicians tried to apprais the result-looking toward what Oklahoma and other normallydemocratic border states may do in November-these, were, the immediate tangible developments:

democrats 217 seats in the house of representatives against 210 for the republicans, 4 for minor par-

their third triumph in 11 special congressional elections since 1942 -against 8 for the republicans, (In these 11 races, democrats have retained two democratic seats, including the one here, and have taken one from the republicans. The republicans have gained three democratic seats and have kept five already theirs.)

In Washington, Robert E. Han-

sively the myth of a nation-wide republican trend."

Senator Ed H. Moore, former dem-

ocrat who was elected on an anti-

They were, of course, non-co

the recommendation might sug-

The line, as shown in the cur-

rent application filed with FWA,

ton, and Bob Thompson, US army

engineer attached to the Ft. Sam

They made a thorough analysis

looking over pipeline

of project data and spent part of

a new water producing territory.

Said Oklahoma's republican

"Both the federal and state new

Allies Withdraw Dies Flays CIO Political Action From Hill Point

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 29 (P) - Indian Gurkha troops who had clung stubbornly to Hangman's Hill, an exposed knob just below the peak of Monastery Hill overlooking Cassino, have been withdrawn, headquarters disclosed today as violent artillery and mortar duels thundered in and around the town.

At the same time Allied photographic interpreters reported that nedium bombers had cut all the

Youthful Texas Nephritis Victim Taken By Death

DALLAS, March 29 (P-Billy Meers, 4-year-old victim of chronic nephritis whose case received nation-wide attention in January, died today despite continuous plasma transfusions equivalent to two pints of blood daily.

He was too weak today to receive another transfusion. A total of 352 pints was shown

on his hospital record, this be-lieved to he the largest amount ever prescribed for a victim of this disease.

Despite his daily quots of blood Billy continued to lose his fight against the disease for which physicians admit there yet is no known cure. He lapsed into a coma Monday.

The case of the handsome, smiling child received nationwide attention when his mother, Mrs. Charles Meers, publicly disclosed that her son was 164 pints of blood in debt to Baylor Hospital's blood bank and appealed for further

donors. At the same time, Dr. Charles B. Shuey, attending physician, stated that although no cure had ever been found for the kidney ailment from which Billy suffered, he first felt the child's sed indell

be fed and supplied sufficiently only by air. Withdrawal of New Zealanders from Hill 202 on the slopes of Monastery Hill also was disclosed. The strategic 4mportance of the two features was lost when the

the German frontline area.

general offensive against Cassino failed to dislodge the Germans, it was explained. This, plus the difficulties of re-

noving the wounded and bringing airborne supplies made continued retention of the high ground valueess, headquarters officers said.

Allied heavy guns laid down a barrage on German positions in the vicinity of the strongly defended Continental hotel, smashing a German troop concentration forming up near the ruins of the hostelity. German multi-barrel guns, with tank ar-tillery supporting, hammered at

Hill 193. French troops also smashed another small assault on Hill 915 which they are holding.

Allied artillery scattered a German infantry formation taking positions for an attack three miles vest of Cisterna in the beachhead below Rome. Anti-aircraft bat-teries downed four out of 25 air raiders and Spitfire patrols destroyed three more. All of the Germans bombs fell into the sea

rail lines from northern Italy to Hangman's Hill, had been occupied by the Gurkha troops for nearly two weeks, and they could

> Cassino In Ruins After Bombardment Mechanized units of the Allied Fifth and ruins of Cassino, Italy, after the town took a terrific air and artillery pounding on March 15. Note Red Cross flags on jeeps in foreground which are ready to evacuate wounded to rear. (AP Wirephoto).

Patterson Says 4-F's Allied Planes Smash Jap Drive Must Help Or Serve

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH NEW DELHI, March 29 (P) -Allied fighter planes have smashed a big bomber thrust made in sup- had arived for 3,500,000 4-F's India, downing 24 planes, but ene- be assigned to essential industry

my ground forces are pressing hard northeast of Imphal and "our labor battalions. hard northeast of Imphal and "our without hitting any ships. Allied plage area invasion column bonc Campaign troops have taken up new posi-

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) "We face an actual danger, - Undersecretary of War Robert | Patterson said as the committee P. Patterson told the house mili- continued its study of the manpower situation. "It seems quite tary committee today the time plain that some method of port of the Japanese invasion of between the ages of 18 and 37 to trolling the utilization of 4-F's in essential war work more exten sively than under existing prac tice would promote the winning of the war.

One method to utilize by finewheat of national ser-

Report Calls Hillman Leader **Of The Drive** WASHINGTON, March 29 (49-

tee was assailed by the house committee investigating unamerican activities today as representing "in its main outlines a subversive communist campaign to subvert the congress of the United States to its totalitarian program."

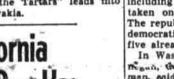
In a 200-page report bristling with criticism of the CIO group and many of its leaders, the committee headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex) asserted that in the coming elections the "communists will hrow their entire weight into the CIO political action committee."

"Their political leader will be, in effect, Sidney Hillman instead of Earl Browder," the Dies committee said. "They will attempt by stealth and subterfuge to do through the political action committee what they have failed to do when functioning as a political party under their own name, x x x to gain political leadership over millions of voters."

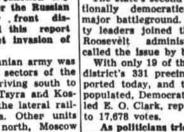
To Hillman, chairman of the political action committee and head of one of the CIO's most powerful unions, the report devoted an entire chapter. Also singled out for separate chapters were Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel; Harry Bridges, head of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-men's union; Joseph Curran, president of the National Mari-

time Union of America, and other CIO and political action "Nelsia.

Czechoslovakia. California



were reported fighting, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Uk-



UP-Democrats laid claim today to a nationally-significant triumph in Oklahoma's special congressional election. Republicans blamed fne new deal machine, minimized the results of yesterday's balloting and predicted it'll be different in

The state's second district, tradilonally democratic, was made a major battleground. National par-ty leaders joined the fray. The Roosevelt administration was

With only 19 of the eight-county district's 331 precincts still unreported today, and those sparselypopulated, Democrat W, G, Stigler led E. O. Clark, republican, 21,405

1. The victory had given the ties, 4 vacancies. 2. The democrats had recorded

nitely if the transfusions were Continued. Donations and offers of ald

came from every state in the German planes were sighted over union. At Chanute Field, Ill., 200 the battle area. WACs and service men volunteer-

ed as donors and a tremendous quantity of blood they gave was rushed to Dallas by Flying Fortress. Special campaigns to obtain blood for Billy were staged by the Washington Post and the Boston Herald and other newspapers. Are injured By Planes flew the donations to Dallas. The hospital was flooded with offers from Texas towns and milltary camps. A dozen men from

Temperature records for late the Amarillo, Tex., army air field flew to Dallas in a bomber to fill their appointments at Baylor blood nesday morning, and with them A steady stream of donors hopes for fruit and most early turn back without dropping their meet its goal of \$103,000. bank. marched into the hospital. Billy garden truck production. The U. S. weather bureau at

laughed and played on the floor of his hospital room. the airport reported a minimum But in February the child's conof 19.3 degrees and the US Ex-

dition worsened. At the month's periment Farm, on the brow of the caprock north of "town, reend he was confined to his bed. He lost all interest in his many corded 18 degrees. While this lacked of being the

toys and his smile was dimmer and less frequent.

In March the lethal swelling it was easily the coldest on record that accompanies chronic nephritis for this late in the season and progressed steadily, robbing the far eclipsed the bitter cold wave child more and more of the of 1938 when a minimum of 27 against Allied losses of 33 ships between March 1 and March 28. which a nation had contributed. loss of fruit, tree follage and even Billy was the only child of Mr. early grass and weeds.

and Mrs. A. B. Meers of Seymour, Tex.

Printers Strike On Corpus Christi Paper

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 29 (AP) - The Corpus Christi Caller appeared in abbreviated form this noon publication, was to follow suit because union printers were not available for work.

Members of the executive committee of local 528, International Typographical Union, still were prophets of spring, had tender in session - a session started yesterday afternoon at 3.10 o'clock

Joseph S. Myers, commissioner Service, arrived today to seek a settlement of the dispute.

Union committeemen said members of the union were "going to have more money." They proximately \$10 weekly,

The Caller has had a contract with the union for 32 years. The present contract expires next livestock losses were believed ammunition and a pough - the cellent (inglish. Detober.

down a total of 13 enemy craft against a loss of 10. About 40 in the Ukhrul area 32 miles north-



bombs.

the communique said.

coldest March weather on record, probably destroyed and 41 dam-

High winds prevented or virtually nullified any attempts at

smudging orchards. Attempts at sprinkling trees appeared to have accomplished little, and almost everywhere it was agreed that fruit for 1944 was out in this this

area and that trees might suffer serious damage in some instances. In the city area the tender morning and the Times, after- bright green foliage on trees hung limply or was transformed into a black slime. Early flowers

collapsed. Some early mesquite and haskberry trees, regarded almost with reverence as native shoots nipped.

Early gardens, with the excepprise tion of greens, onions and some of the United States Conciliation other cold weather varieties, were of his 61 years, believes most wanted to be sure I'd know a Jap wiped out. The nightlong freezing troops in this day and age carry the next time I saw one." too much equipment. and sub-freezing temperatures had been too much.

All irish potatoes which were up undoubtedly were killed by simplicity." the general says. said this amount would be ap- the freeze, said O. P. Griffin, county agent. Perhaps a few dambs died as

result of the freeze but otherwise

The Japanese invasion column Is Far Short "heavy

casualties in these attacks," the communique from Admiral Lord Some heavy bond buying from Louis Mountbatten's headquarters any source is going to be necessary to prevent Howard county from

said. Allied fighters including War- falling down on its March war hawks and Mustangs fought a run- bond quota.

ning battle, one of the greatest in This was the conclusion drawn this theater, over northern Burma by Ira Thurman, county war bond Monday with the escorted Japa- chairman, Wednesday as he surnese bombers, knocking down 11 veyed the total of \$42,028.50 in other essential activity would be bonds for the first 28 days of the given occupational deferments did it intend to criticize "the legi-Quick action be month. ably bagging six others. The Japanese, apparently aim-

March were shattered here Wed- ing at the Chabau and Ledo areas didn't know where the money was essential activity and found by

Four other Japanese aircraft people to invest every last penny serve." trying to intercept Allied flights they can through Friday," said the As the need for additional were destroyed the same day, and chairman. "We have no big back workers in an essential activity

two more were knocked down logs up our sleeve to pull the drive became evident, he explained, the ship"-contributing a large part of cendiary fires nere in two days. Tuesday for a two-day bag of 30, out of the doldrums and blow it

across the goal. Whatever comes serve would be directed by local A recapitulation meanwhile in by Friday will have to be beshowed the Japanese have lost at cause people dug down and tried least 133 planes, with 16 more to meet our county responsibility."

aged in the air and 'aground, \$100 FINE ASSESSED

N. L. Jackson, charged in coun-Men directed into essential etween March 1 and March 28. ty court with transporting liquor employment and refusing to go. Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell an-in a dry territory, pleaded guilty he declared, "would be called by nounced that 5.423 Japanese when arraigned before Judge the army to active military ser-troops had been killed in northern James T. Brooks. He was as-Burma since last Oct. 26. sessed a fine of \$100 and costs. labor units."

Stilwell Believes Modern War Is Equipping Soldiers Too Well

By THOBURN H. WIANT stolen apples."

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) WITH CHINESE TROOPS IN Pfc. Gilbert Woodards, negro NORTHERN BURMA (AP) - Lt. from Elgin, Tex, stared at a Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell says wars prisoner fully ten minutes withare won "not with weapons, but out saying a word. with guts, push, speed and sur-Then, turning to a small group

of other Americans standing be-Stilwell, who has soldiered 43 hind him, he explained, "I just

Stilwell's personal bodyguard is

He recalls how Union and Con-federate soldiers in the civil war linguist. He speaks five Chinese "fought all over the states with dialects, three Indiage dialects, only one blanket, one rifle, some Malay and Javanese, besides ex-

latter for personal stuff, such as Men who have known him for salute him.

vice legislation applicable to men between 18 and 37 who have been classified as physically disqualified to perform military service. He said assignment of such men to essential activities could be under control of a director of national service

The committee emphasized that it did not "challenge for one mo-"Another method would be by ment the right of organized labor extension of the present selective to engage in political campaigns service mechanism," he said. "The 4-F's in war activity or and would remain as before. The timate activities of organized la-Thurman was frank to say he 4-F's not in war activity or other bor."

con

By Hillman's own admission, the of upper Assam, were forced to coming from if the county is to the local boards to be qualified report said, the political action for such activity would be induct-"All I can say is to urge the ed and placed in the enlisted reelections, with CIO unions -

majority of which it said "have shal's office. an entrenched communist leader-

men assigned to the enlisted re- the total. Many CIO members, it charged, will be coerced into contribboards to take employment in uting to "this Hillman-communsuch activity, retaining their livist conspiracy" whose major objective "is to discredit the congress" and the method of ilian status and receiving the wages and "other ordinary incldents of civilian employment." obtaining contributions "is a piece of tyrannical taxation" on workers.

political objectives."

The committee listed these CIO unions as ones in which "communist leadership is strongly entrenched": American Communications Association; International Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians; floor hall and against the stair- Col. Carl T. Baer, Fort Sam Hous-International Fur and Leather Workers Union; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; International Union f Fishermen and Allied Workers of America; International Union of looks-and sounds. They "haven't Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; International Woodworkers of America; Marine Cooks and Stewards Association of the Pacific Coast; National Maritime Union of America; State, County and Munibug." cipal Workers of America: Transport Workers Union of America; United Cannery, Agriculture, vator wells would have spread the Packing and Allied Workers of and Machine Workers of America: enough paper scattered around to "But never once have I heard United Farm Equipment and Meta conscious Chinese cry out or al Workers of America; United caught." moan in pain," the general says. Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers are struck by this fact: more Chin- United Shoe Workers of America:

that if did not "allege that Sidney Fire Bug Has Hillman is a communist or a communist sympathizer" but said "there have been times when Struck Again Hillman clearly deemed it expedient to collaborate with commun-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 new deal platform in 1942: ists for the attaining of his own A fire-bug, believed by podeal machines were in the district lice to be the same man who yes plugging every minute. The orterday sent 22 persons to their ganization got the job done." death in the flaming New Amster-

dam hotel struck early today at within the limits of the statutes an apartment house in another

Engineers Check Quick action by a woman tenant, coming in late from work, Water Request prevented the flames from doing more than slight damage.

"It was the same type of work committee expects to raise and as that of the man who set the spend \$2,000,000 in this year's other blazes," said Inspector®Ar-Army engineers Tuesday spent a day making office and field checks on the City of Big Spring - a thur Finnegan of the fire marapplication for development of an additional municipal water supply.

There had been 11 other inclimaxed by the New Amsterdam mittal, but city officials said they hotel blaze early Tuesday in cxpressed interest 'n the project, which 22 persons were killed and and by questions indicated that if 30 injured - the city's heaviest they gave approval to the project, toll of life by fire since 1906. Doubled police patrols cruised gest a reduction in the size of the the city's streets overnight. An pipeline to meet anticipated emerappeal was made to all hotel and gency needs.

apartment house operators to be on the alert. About 1 a. m. today Nellie Bury is for 4,000,000 gallons daily. City

was riding up to her apartment authorities said that one for 2,in the five-story apartment build- 000,000 gallons might be considing at 537 Hyde street when she ered sufficient for emergency noticed flames spreading from pa- needs. In the party of engineers were pers scattered along the second-

way and elevator well. She stopped the elevator, jerked off a shoe and beat the fire in- Houston office, and Capt. H. B. to embers, then hurried to her Boyd of the divisional engineer's third-floor apartment, got a pail office in Dallas.

of water and doused the embers. Police Inspector L. Lang, one of the first officers to reach the the day scene, said the blaze was "unques- routes to the south as well as the tionably touched off by a fire- area proposed for exploitation as

"If the flames had not been put They indicated they would act out so promptly, the stair and ele-vator wells would have spread the tion.

Fire Chief Albert J. Sullivan of America: United Office and said a slim, dark-haired six-foot- United Nations Relief and Rehab-Correspondents with Stillwell Professional Workers of America: er between 30 and 40 years old ilitation Administration to the enwas being sought as the man res- tent of \$1,350.000,000. Specific

diary fires.

to be made by congress.

WASHINGTON, March 29 UPL have fed the fire until the walls President Roosevelt today signed the bill authorizing United States participation in activities of the

says Stillwell, who has seen ap-proximately 25,000 of them America; United Electrical, Radio ing" Lang declared. "There was

and idea of how many he has killed." He hasn't any either.

years say he's just as flerce as he

The individuel Chinese soldier can take it as well as dish it out. "He's as brave as they come,"

ese than Americans recognize and United Stone and Allied Products ponsible for the series of incen- appropriation of the funds remains

Workers of America.

wounded.-

Among crack shots in General

"They violate one of the fundamental principles of warfare-

a Sikh, Dara Singh, 30, who is not

St. Mary's Auxiliary Presents 12th Annual Fashion Revue At Auditorium

against new problems of shortages morning frocks were modeled by in textiles, dyes, trimmings and Cecilia McDonald, Joyce Edwards, fastenings, but at the same time, Judy Carson, Kay McGibbon, Larnew and beautiful fashions have ry McCleakey, Rita Fay Wright, made appearance during the pres-ent war-fashion era, and perfect example of a handicap well met Linda French, Bugs Wright and was the annual fashion revue at Buddy White. the city auditorium Tuesday night presented by the Woman's Auxilchants.

Thirty-seven models representsigners' latest suggestions for the

perfect wardrobe of 1944. A large crowd attended the fashion revue, proceeds of which will go to the recreational fund at the Big Spring Bombardler school and to St. Mary's Auxillary.

"Easter All Over the World" was the keynote of the revue which opened with the prologue, "Easter With Service Men." Each branch of the service was recognized and the Army was depicted by Pvt. Russ Colomba; Navy by J. L. Stur-ght, S. P. (R.) 1/C; Marine by Robert Delbridge S-2c; and Air Corps, Lieut. v. J. Mouton.

Pfc. George Jay concluded the DOWNTOWN STROLLER song, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over there," accompanied by the post orchestra.

Cpl. Phil Tucker of Special Service, department at AAFBS, out. was master of ceremonies for the Stagedoor Canteen scene and specialty numbers were presented by Miss Marcia Neil, Betty Bob Diltz and Cpl. Tucker and Cpl. Bill Mavromatis.

Models

ris Patterson and Mrs. Hayes Stripling. "Sport dresses and slacks were modeled for the Fashion by Nell Rhea, McCrary, Gloria Nall and Mrs. Frank McCleskey. Swartz models wearing sport clothes were Clarinda' Mary Sanders, Mrs. O. O. Craig and Mrs. Bruce Hardin, and BOD Diltz and Mrs. Otis White. C. R Anthony styles for sports were shown by Einora Hubbard, Mary K. Lumpkins and Mrs. Compton.

Montgomery Ward models featuring sports wear were Mrs. Jean Jahnke, Mrs. Doris Stevens and Mrs. Laverne Brenner. Modeling men's sports wear and uniforms from Elmo Wasson's were Ira Thurman, Billy Underhill, Woody Baker, Barkley Wood, R. R. Mc-Ewen, Lieut. Henry Quedneau, Lieut. Thompson and Lieut Roger Adel

Evening styles were presented by the seven firms and specialty numbers were given by Wanda Lou Petty, Pvt. Dale Smith, Billy Frances Shaffer and the post orchestra. post orchestra.



Each fashion season the coun-, An intermission miniature fash- musical background try has faced since war began has ion revue was presented by the church. found its creators of styles up Kid's Shop and play suits and esses.

Easter Parade The last scene "Easter Parade," lary of St. Mary's Episcopal church opened with a song by Pfc. George under sponsorship of local mer- Jay, and models from the various

WACs. French cadets and snlisted men of AAFBS were guests

in the canteen scene and Sub Debs served as canteen junior host-Mrs. Carl Blomshield, general chairman for the 12th annual show, expressed her appreciaion today to all firms, models,

service men and townspeople for their cooperation in making the revue a success.

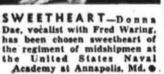
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stores entered a miniature church Leon's Flower Shop, Estah's which centered the stage. St. Florist and Caroline's Flower shop ing eight different firms showed Mary's Episcopal choir, directed furnished corsages and all floral spring styles and American de- by Mrs. L. W. Curry furnished arrangements for the show

Dociely

The Big Spring Daily Herald

inside, the



West Ward Pupils Will Present Radio

H. Rutherford, teacher, will be

presented on the School Forum

of the Air broadcast Thursday af-

The program is sponsored

weekly by the city council of Par-

ent-Teachers and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, radio chairman, will an-

muere the Easter Raphit

Went" a play, will be included on

ternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

nounce.

Program Thursday He tells this one on himself! One of the county commissioners got stuck on one of his own roads this week and told it laughingly to associates in the courthouse. He had to get a tractor to pull the car Students of the West Ward second grade, directed by Mrs. H.

The AAA office is really going to miss DOROTHY MILLER. She's been working there eight years and quit this week to get married. Her boss said she was really efficient and had been a mainstay in the of-fice. Farmers are going to miss her ready help about information in Farmers are going to mias her ready help about information in the office

Here's something we overheard at the STYLE SHOW Tuesday Models Mrs. Dianne 'Faulkner, fashion commentator, described sport siyles modeled for Albert M. Fish-er by Miss Janet Robb, Mrs. Mor-

Recent guests of REP. and MRS. BURKE SUMMERS were 15T. LIEUT. and MRS. JAMES C. NASH, who were enroute from Waco to Oakland, Calif. 1ST. LIEUT. and MRS. PIERRE CURIE entertained the SUMMERS' and their guests with dinner and a show at the post.

Speaking of guests, LIEUT, and MRS. IRA B. HARTZOG return-ed to their home in Memphis, Tenn. Monday after a visit here with MRS. CLINT THOMPSON. MRS. HARTZOG is the former RUTH JANE THOMPSON.

Hendrix Homa

tion met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Hendrix to hear several talks prepared by members.

and

Members attending were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Mull, Mrs. Ray Clark, and Mrs. Hendrix. The next meeting will be held

Tuesday in the home of Lirs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Place, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Har-old - Homon, Bichard O'Brien, IN STANTON

by Jack Turner.

Turner and son.

freshments served.

member.

HD COUNCIL TO

SPONSOR PARTY

president of the Knott club.

Suffers Broken Hip

Mrs. Anderson Bailey

Civic Improvement Club Organized By **Cached Pins** Residents Of The North Side Of Town

A Civic Improvement Club was ition will be to assist in helping organized in the home of Mrs. R. residents beautify their porperty. L. Beale Tuesday when a group They will meet once each of women who reside on the month and the next meeting will North side of town met in her home for a morning coffee and be held with Mrs. Harry Weeg on to outline plans for improving the April 25th. appearance of that section of Those attending the Tuesday

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd was named club president and other officers include Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Alvin Viereggi, Mrs. E. A. Beckman, Mrs. H. G. Carvice president; Mrs. Alvin Vieregmack, Mrs. John R. Foster, Mrs. gi, treasurer, Mrs. Glen Petefish, B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. J. F. secretary and Mrs. John R. Fos-Skalicky, Mrs. Glen Petefish, ter, reporter. Frances Winterrowd and the hos-The group plans to raise funds tess.

for general improvements and the main purpose of the organiza-

Intermediate GA's Hold Visitation The Intermediate Girls' Auxi-

llary visited a shut-in-Tuesday afternoon instead of holding a regular meeting. Mrs. A. A. Watson, counselor. gave the devotional, and members present were Martha and Ruth

tric juices, thus aiding digestion and helps resistance. Started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve Ella Hobbs, Wanda Watson, Gypsy Cooper, Clema Helen Potts and Mary Louise Wedeking, a new member.

much purely functional periodic pain. A 62-year record says it may help. (adv.)

meeting were Mrs. Walter Davis,

Madam, does an old

TABOO prevent your

It's not taboo today to discuss plain facts. Thousands of women praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Tak-

en as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, stimulates flow of gas

NEW-FOR EASTER L

knowing this help?

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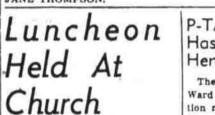
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The Ruth class of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday for a luncheon and business meeting and to hear a talk given by Scotty Johnstone. Class officers read their reports, Mrs. C. T. Clay reviewed two chapters of the book on the six

point record system. Lilacs and flags decorated the luncheon table, and members attending were Mrs. Ernest Hock,

Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Jos Ciere, Mrs. Inez Carpenter, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Jr. COUPLE MARRIED

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About Missing Joyce Raulston

> DETROIT, March 29 (P)-City she died from sta ing until



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with a morning silver coffee in the home of Mrs. Cecil Guthrie circle treasury.

o'clock and members of the circle were included in the houseparty. Eleven dollars was cleared at the affair and around 30 persons

and county diectives today questioned a 20-year-old war worker as they sought to trace the movements of Joyce Raulston, 14, from the time she left home Friday

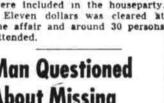
P-TA Study Group Has Meeting In

The study group of the South Ward Parent-Teachers Associa-

Mrs. Jimmy Mason spoke on "Punishment and Reward in a Democratic Family" and "Freedom and Discipline in Early Years, and Mrs. J. B. Mull talked about "Growth in the Pre-School Per-

lod."

Tuesday to raise funds, for the Hours were from 9:30 to 11:30



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The test of democracy lies above all else in the protection given to minorities to preserve their liberties, their integrity and their self-respect under the rule of a majority .- Assistant U. S. Attorney General Norman M. Lit-

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HOMEKIT

STANTON, March 29 - Mirs Bussell Gregory, chief of county Fern Kiser, daugnter of Mr. and detectives, said the youth admit-Mrs. Chester Kiser of Coahoma ted taking the girl to a trailer and Ross Roberts son of Mr. and camp just outside Detroit Satur-Mrs. V. F. Roberts, were married day and Sunday nights, but denied Saturday at 9:30 in the evening at that he had seen her after leaving the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack the camp at midnight Sunday.

The girl's battered body was Dan Clark, pastor of the found yesterday morning on a city Church of Christ of Coahoma, dump, about a half mile from the read the lines of the single ring west-side trailer camp. Parts of ceremony by candlelight. her clothing were scattered near-The bride wore a navy dress by.

with white accessories, with a Coroner Albert A. Hughes said shoulder corsage of gardenias. death resulted from internal hem-For something old and borrowed orthages following the stab orrhages following the stab she carried a handkerchief which wounds. She also had been beatbelonged to her mother. Miss Evelyn Wilson of Big en about the head.

Spring, maid of honor, was dress-**Gasoline** Ration ed in midnight blue with corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom was attended

May Be Raised Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held and refresh-WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)ments were served to Mr. and If the supply warrants when a Mrs. C. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. survey is made at the end of the Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Den- next 30 days, the Office of Price ton and daughter of Coahoma; Administration plans to boost the Misses Edythe and Evalyn Wilgasoline ration of "B" card moson of Big Spring; Ohmer Kelly, torists.

Stanton; Mrs. H. L. Haile of Mid-Col. Bryan Houston, OPA rafand; the bride's grandmother of tioning chief, made it clear in a Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Jack radio address last night that this is the OPA's intention. But he

emphasized that the ration will be increased "only when and if there is enough gasoline to spare."

"We hope to be able to increase the ration allotment of people who The Home Demonstration counneed gasoline to earn a living." cil will sponsor an Easter party he said. "x x x The question for all home demonstration club that arises is-are we saving women of Howard county at 2:30 enough gasoline to make an o'clock Saturday afternoon in the crease in the 'B' ration possible? basement of the Methodist church. "I wish I could give you the an-Games will be played and reswer to that question now, but I

can't. I can't even begin to tell Mrs. Paul Adams, recreation you for at least 30 days." leader of the council, is directing

A spokesman for Col. Houston plans for the event. Mrs. Adams is had said earlier that the "B" ration would be hiked in a month or six weeks to 720 miles of driving a month, provided there is continuing success in the agency's drive to curb black market sales of gas-

Mrs. Anderson Balley remained in a serious condition at the Big Spring Hospital Wednesday, suffering from a broken hip. She was injured Sunday morning as she slipped from her chair to the floor at her home at 1000

E. 13th. H r condition has been such as to delay setting of the



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Buck Faucett Is Staging Comeback To Major League

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 29 (P)-The first time 36-year-old THE Buck Fausett had a chance for the of the Philadelphia A's and he was taken him nine years to climb AP Features Sports Cartoonist

back up the ladder. Fausett now has all the willing. Reds. Last year, as player-man- the spiked shoe sport on the part ager for Little Rock, Ark., of the ot the youngsters. Southern association, he had his

Galveston, of the Texas league and ships in Madison Square Garden. took him to Indianapolis and The crowd was something of a sociation and finally to Little Rock | the East. in 1942

spring of 1935 from Galveston team championship. money. Then-bingo-I'm back at the same amazing interest. Galveston."

good season with Cincinnati.

picked up lot of baseball savvy more, and judgment that he can put to good use.

Mack that maybe he made a mis- to foot-racing as a conditioner for

TO ENTER STATES

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (AP) - Twenty selected mechanics tests. employed by the national railways will go to the United States soon for training in shops there, the railways office announced.



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major feagues he got in a money squabble 'ith Connie Mack, boss CLUBHOUSE

NEW YORK-Eleven thousand spectators on hand to cheer the ness and ambition of a young efforts of 1,500-odd high school rookle as he makes a bid for third track and field athletes seems to base chores for the Cincinnati indicate a very lively interest in

The occasion was the Catholic beer beau a loft tere in cae High Schools Athletic association's minors which began in 1932 with indoor track and field champion-Minneapolis of the American as- record for school track interest in "Schoolboy track and field has

"Old Connie Mack taught me a had the best season in history." lesson I'll never forget, and that's says George Eastment, coach of not to be bullheaded," drawls Fau² Bishop Loughlin Memorial high sett. "I reported to the A's in the school, perennial winner of the "There have along with Wally Moses, now of been larger entries in high school the White Sox. Two days before track and field events than ever spring camp broke up I get stub- before. The officials of the Pubborn and squabble with Mack over in Schools' Athletic League report At Bishop Loughlin High, we

Fausett believes he will have a have a track squad of about 106 members, counting the magets, "Physically I'm probably past juniors and varsity athletes. I my peak," 'e says, "but I figure wish we had the equipment, space that at the age of 36 a fellow has and time to accommodate many

"Many of these youngsters, faced with the call to the service in the "Then, too, I'd like to show Mr. not too distant future, have turned what lies ahead in the armed

forces. They are anxious to get in uniform and they want to make certain that they pass the physical "Letters from brothers and friends in the service indicating that running plays an important part in conditioning men in uni-

form serve to inspire the young-"The interest in track and field sports is all the more amazing when one stops to consider that the youngsters are carrying on with greater enthusiasm despite the current day handicaps. With the armories closed to practice, it is a real problem to find adequate training facilities. The boys think nothing of traveling hours from one end of the city to the other to find a board track that is avail-

able." The clock-like precision with which the C. H. S. A. A. championships were conducted was a tribute to the training of the coaches. Some 40 events, including the heats and special events for P. S. L. athletes, were run off in four and a half hours. **One-Minute** Sports Page try to stress the importance of Birmingham, Ala. has invited Judge W. B. Bramham to move his checking in with the officials for their events at the proper time," offices there from Durham, N. C., so that minor league headquarters says Eastment. "We point out will be in a city with a ball club that the championship meet in . . West Point will get shot-put-Madison Square Garden is a big ter Dewitt Coulter, the Fort time event and must be conducted Worth, Texas, kid who did better according to the rules and on an orderly basis." than 59 feet with the 12-pound shot last spring and has been Eastment, a veteran of 16 years of coaching at Loughlin, looks reaching around 51 feet with the 16-pound sphere while doing. young enough to be a competing preparatory work at Cornell . . athlete himself. After a success-General Manager Bill Kyne reful varsity track career at Georgetown University, he turned to cently reported that Bay Meadows coaching at St. James high school, hasn't sent the army a bill for as Bishop Loughlin was known in taking over the race track for ten 1928. The school had enjoyed ab- monins after Pearl Harbor "and solutely no success in track and never will." field prior to the coming of East-Lieut. Walter (Booty) Payne ment. Within a period of two years, his charges won the C. H. who led the nation's Tootpall kickers in 1941, has just been re-S. A. A. team championship and the following year they captured ported missing since March 9 afthe national scholastic indoor title. ter a bombing mission over Ger-The collection of 268 team and many. He is one of four brothers, relay trophies at Bishop Loughlin all army officers, who starred in includes five national scholastic football at Clemson . . . Com-team championships, 14 indoor mander Joe Ruddy Jr., former team championships, 14 indoor and 13 outdoor C. H. S. A. A. titles, Naval Academy and New York eight private schools champion-A.C. swimming and water polo ships, and some 40 open meet star, has been cited for gallantry point titles. Five national relay and superb flying skill in leading titles, gained at the Penn Relays, an aerial raid on enemy shipping along with a dozen class relay off Norway last October . . . Capt. wards grace the trophy case. Floyd Burdette, the army officer "One of the highlights is the who played basketball this season Princeton interscholastic trophy for Oklahoma A. and M., also sat which a team of five boys won in in on the coaches' meeting last says Eastment. "They 1938." week-end, which gives you an idea scored a total of 38 points between of his importance to the team. them."

One can no longer dismiss the 16 and 17-ye r-olds as mere chil-dren in view of the great deeds

most gratifying sign.

These Questions

answer many a



"It's not necessary to remove your that in the presence of ladies!"

Fast Badminton Tourney Slated

WACO, March 29 UP-Because most of the outstanding amateur badminton players of the country now are located in some branch of the service in the southwest. th. seventh annual championships of the Texas Badminton association at Dallas April 28 and 29 is due to be one of the fastest meets ever held, L. N. Douglas, state president, said today ...

Douglas announced that the tournament would be held at Perkins gymnasium of Southern Methodist university, that all players who are members if clubs affiliated with the Texas Badminton association were eligible to compete, that all members of clubs

Sweet Rhythms-

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

Don Murphy pictured above and his celebrated New York orchestra featuring Virginia Rhodes and Al Tweedy, one of the nation's outstanding trumminton association would be guests and that all service men and women regardless of whether they belonged to affiliated clubs would be eligible to play if they meet the the nation's outstanding trum-pet players and who has only one hand, have been engaged to play for a dance in the Settles hotel ballroom, Wednesday eve-ning from 9 til 1. amateur requirements of the American association.

Entries must be filed by 6 p. m. April 25 with either Douglas, who April 25 with enter bity here, or is at Baylor University here, or is at Baylor Baralee Lander, 506 with Miss Paralee Lander, Continental building, Dallas.

Pan-American Polo **Tourney Planned**

MEXICO CITY, March 29 (AP)-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. A 30-goal United States polo team NEW YORK, March 29 (AP) - will oppose a 31-goal outfit from Nearly 68 per cent of the 347 men Argentina and a still-to-be selectwho played in National footbali ed foursome from Mexico in the and affixed with two-cent stamps. second Pan-American tournament league games in 1941 are in the here next month.

armed forces and tub-thumper Cecil Smith, Harry Evinger, Bill George Strickler, who has been trying to list the service football-which will ride its own ponles. ers who retired before that time The Argentine squad includes Hercomplains because he has only iberto Duggan, Manuel Andrada, been able to get about 150 names Juan Rodriguez and Mario In-



AMARILLO, March 29 (AP) -Next fall, when the football campaign gets hot, there may be some

warm "discussions" in the wood-shed at the Lynch home. That is, if a certain sports writer gets too severe in his criticism of the efforts of Howard Lynch who coaches Amarillo high school's Golden Sandies.

The certain sports writer in this case would be Billy Lynch, who starred on his dad's football team before becoming a member of the staff of the Amarillo News.

But not just criticism might cause woodshed talks. If Billy gives out too much information on Amarillo so that opposing coaches can scout the Sandies through the newspapers, he may hear from e in a hurry. .

But take it from Putt Powell, a bang.

And thus far he's treating his dad pretty well. Wrote Billy the other day: "The boys have been working out for the past two weeks under the direction of Howand Lynch. "Bull' I wook is a cap-able man for this job because in his old AHS days he was quite a track star himself. Incidentally, he treats all the boys like a fa-

ther.' Powell sent Billy to cover track meet at Lubbock. While he was about it, Billy entered three events, finishing sixth in the 100yard dash, sixth in the discus and fourth in the shot put. Putt assigned Lynch to a meet-

ing of the Junior Golf association. That was an easy story for Billy to cover. You see, he was elected president. Here's a sample "lead" on a

story by Lynch: "It's St. Patrick's Day. Though there are a few Irishmen over across the world who refuse to

granted when the sons of Erin step into the ring tonight to exchange leather blows and to help furnish the thrills in the second session of the Amarillo high school boxing

"I have never seen a boy catch

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 29 (AP) - What with the change in

They are patiently adding one-cent stamp to nearly 8,000 city tax bills prepared early this year for next month's issuance-

'or beauty.





NEW YORK, March 29 (AP) Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian,"

apparently is up to his old trick of giving the Chicago Cubs a headache. The slugging outfielder is

among the absentees from the Bruins' spring camp at French Lick, Ind. It can be taken for granted that the James boys-Manager Wilson and General Manager Gallagher-do not like his tactics one bit.

Just a year ago when Lou stayed away until after the season started, rumors involving a Novi-

koff trade have started. Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is reported trying to talk Wilson into a swap for the outfielder. Meantime the Cubs learned that

Pitcher Lon Warneke and Outsports editor of the News Billy is fielder Charlie Gilbert had pass-stepping into, his job like he did ed their pre-induction physical into football: He's registering with exams and that slugger Jimmy Foxx will report Saturday ready

to start his comeback. The Chicago White Sox, also training at French Lick, were told by Johnny Humphies, one of their best pitchers, that he has been reclassified 1-A by his New Orleans draft board.

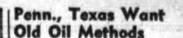
News from other big leagu camps: FDR Not Worried Boston Braves-Pitcher Al Javery cut loose for first time. He About Bronchitis pitched the equivalent of three

WASHINGTON, March 29 UPfull games during batting practice. President Rocsevelt has bronchitis St.º Louis Cardinals - Pitcher but he says he feels fine other-

Max Lanier, out from an appendicitis attack; is expected to be Affirming the diagnosis with back in uniform in a day or so. requent coughs, Mr. Roosevelt New York Yankees - Team told reporters late, yesterday he purchased Second Baseman Milohad had the ailment for two or evich from Kansas City. Pitcher three weeks. But he said it wasn't

Bill Zuber reported. serious and there was no cause New York Giants-Ace Adams. for alarm or headlines. reteran . "of piteher, worked out After all, he said, only one case for first time this season. He of bronchitis out of about 48,500 pitched batting practice. develops into pneumonis.

Brooklyn Dodgers - Curt Da-vis, Bob Chipman, Bill ^o Tanner MEDICATED Southe itch of simple reader by sprinkling on POWDER FOR Mexana, the southing. and Hal Gregg were selected to pitch today's first exhibition FAMILY USE lieves diaper rash game against army team.



oil and gas wells.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Result Chicago (N) vs. Cincinnati (cancelled. Today's Gamer Ind: C P-Pennsylvania today joined

Texas in a move to return to the states exclusive regulation of At Seymour, Ind: Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A). spacing, drilling and operation of

At West Point, N. Y.: Brookly N) vs. Army. Governor Edward Martin ad-At Cape Girardeau, Mo.: Toledo

Bronchitis

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vised Texas Governor Coke Steven-AA) vs. St. Louis (A). son he is in "full accord" with the At Bloomington, Ind.: Indian olis (AA) vs. Cincinnati (N). latter's statement that "the timp has come for the states to recover

their sovereign rights" in oll mat How To Relieve ters. The Texas railroad commission has prepared a resolution calling on the federal government to relinguish control over oil and gas drilling and production and will present it at a meeting of the in-Creomulation react to the en use it goes right to the en ouble to help loosen a rm indem phiegm, and a soothe and heal raw, b amed bronchial mucor terstate oil compact commission at New Orleans April 3-4. The com-

mission regulater the oil industry Harry Hopkins Is At Mayo Clinic

standing you must like the standing you must like the okly allays the cough of ROCHESTER, Minn., March 29 CREOMULSION P-Harry Hopkins, a presidential adviser, underwent an operation today at St. Mary's hospital, the for Coughs. Chest Colds, B Mayo Clinic announced.

The nature of the operation was not disclosed but a clinic spokes-HEALTH QUIZ man said that a bulletin probably would be issued later.

Hopkins has been in Rochester several weeks while under obser-vation of Mayo Cilnia physicians, To you feel headachy after eating? who said he was suffering from 'nutritional disturbance."

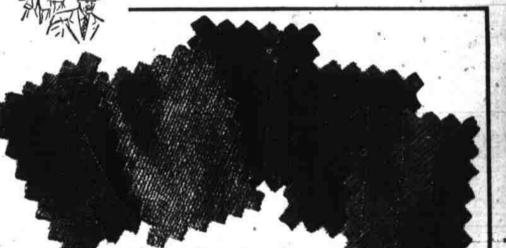
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fight, there will be no mercy affiliated with the Oklahoma Badtournament." onto everything so fast around a newspaper office," says Powell,

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ness of City Comptroller Donald W. Swanson, the comptroller's staff is taking a licking.

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Had His 'Poke'

young men only a year or two their seniors are performing on the battle fronts. The healthy interest DENVER, Colo., (AP) - Charges of vagrancy against Henry Hall, who said he is 104 years old, were these youngsters show in track and field with an eye to the future is dropped quickly when he showed Police Judge Joseph Neff \$812 he had saved in anticipation of a

'rainy day" and for his "old age. Hall, who said he was born in 1839, was arrested on complaints axative problem of tennants in a rooming house where he lives. Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, prompt-

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ness or general satisfactoriness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. MARSHALL, March 29 (P)-Y. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations because it usualfactory, when directions are fol-lowed? Ans. Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses only 25c! Get Black-Draught. today. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

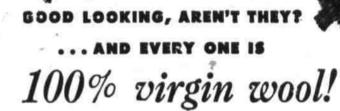
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Editorial - - -**Chanks For Fine Response**

Not so long ago we had some very pointed to say about cashing of bonds. Today we auxious to express appreciation to a responsible public for reversing a very disconcerting trend.

From one agent, who certified to bond redemptions, comes the word that one day last week produced the first day since November 1942 that he was not called upon to attest to a single certification! This is a far cry from the picture two weeks when the number ran into scores every day. REO

People, we think, have reconsidered the importance of holding as well as buying bonds. They have applied the same patriotism to keeping their investment in the security and future of the United States intact that they did in making the investment initially. They have realized that the money price of liberty is eternal persistence.

So for every American citizen in this area who has held on to his bonds, and particularly to those who have sacrificed much and even borrowed money to keep from cashing these bonds, we want to pay our respects. It's a fine job and can be improved upon only if you sell your neighbor and friends upon the idea of holding theirs, too.

No More Tax Rabbits

Most recent pronouncements from men who are regarded as our best experts agree in substance that we have exhausted the hat of tax rabbits.

Henceforth there will be no plucking something out of the air for revenue. From now on taxmill get harder 1.2 tall far a ments. To meet the demand of the situation, big and small individuals and businesses alike are going to have to scratch a little deeper and harder. In government as well as in our private affairs

we need to cast aside all things which involve us in expenditures which we can forego at this hour. There is much to be said about government-from the bottom to the top-re-examining its house in order to effect the maximum of economies; perhaps the surest way to get the idea over to government is for it to be born in the hearts of the people. Let a man be frugal in his own affairs and he will be more interested in frugality in his government. Let him spend recklessly of his easy money now, and he will not be greatly concerned about what happens in government finances.

Although forbidden to give away military secrets, I'll tell you this much strictly off the record, you understand. The invasion, if there is going to be any, is closer today than it was yesterday .- Sudbury Daily Star.

Too many people are like the letter B-in debt when it isn't necessary .- London Answers.

I can take one which might prove count too much.

Next thing he knows, Laval may have his back to the wall.-Dallas News.

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

shifts in population.

The War Today by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

British Prime Minister Churchill's expression of disappointment in the progress of the Italian campaign, and his refusal to debate the subject in the house of commons, rather invites public discussion of a politico-military situation which has been regarded as belonging to the hush-hush variety.

The premier's blunt declaration of disappointment may help clear the air. He isn't the only one disappointed. What then are the facts about the Italian show?

The operations in their present stage are subsidiary to the main assault on the continent proper. It was essential at the outset that the Allies conquer the lower part of the Italian peninsula. It was vital that we possess the great port of Naples and the thirteensairfields of Foggia.

However, the subsequent offensive which has had Rome as its objective would seem to have been more for its moral effect than for military reasons, although there obviously would be military advantages in possessing the eternal city. The point is that we don't have to take it.

Progress in the winter campaign has been slow for several reasons. The Germans have been holding mountain positions which are so strong that they could have withshood the attack of far greater forces than bave been sent against them. The Allied position has been made much more difficult by the winter weather.

Probably the real key to Allied difficulties lies in the fact that the vast preparations for the invasion of western Europe have prevented the high command from devoting more men and equipment to the Italian campaign. Apparently somebody underestimated the difficulties of an offensive up the peninsula to Rome.

As for the failure to take Cassino after the big blitz, this column warned readers at the time of the derived from an Indian word whoughe." unprecedented bombardment not to jump to the meaning globular and originally. In his history of Virginia R. B. conclusion that there had been success, because it was applied to various julbous Beverly explained that Tuckahoe looked as though there was a lot of hard fighting 'roots used as food by the shorig- is "a tuberous root; which, while-still to be done there. It was a lesson not to over-olnes in that region crude, is cf very hot and virulent estimate the efficacy of air-power.

three-ring circus when it was only a side-show. It the was intended as a diversion, to stampede the Nazis and the Virginia wake-robin. into withdrawing troops from the Cassino sector in the Allied line to the south. It didn't work-and that was that. We didn't fool the Germans. Nothing more could be made of it without extending it into a major amphibious invasion.

It can be added that the Allied positions seem to be secure, despite the lack of progress.

Looking

WAIST GUNNER TO TAIL GUNNER YOUR TARGET - RAT COMING IN OTHER NIGHT ON AT SIX OCLOCK. TAKE THE SLANT EYE. WILL CO. I GOT HIM. YOU KNOCKED OFF TWELVE ZEROS. SOME SHOOTIN'! PROGRAM PLEASED TMEETCHA YOUNG MAN

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SON, THIS IS , MR. COIL MES THE TAIL BUNNER

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The Unseen Audience

Gee I REMEMBER YOU TALLY-NO! DAPS PEELING OFF AT ELEVEN O'GLOOK UP. ROGER FIVE.

You'd Be Surprised-Some Light On The "Tuckahoes"

Odners many -+

By GEORGE STIMPSON

HERO WORSHIP

It has no leaves or stem to con-"Tuckahoe" is an old nickname nect it with the sources of light breakfast prayer meetings each \$1,118,862,000; ordnance supplies, for the poor class of people living on the surface. in southeastern Virginia.

Capt. John Smith wrote that The term, now seldom heard, was at one time virtually synony- some "would gather as much mous in some sections of the Tockwogh roots in a day, as would make them bread a weke." South for "poor white." "Tuckahoe" is telieved to be also spelled the word "Tocka-

Chief among the edible bulbous quality, but they (the Indians) can

The Anzio beachhead attack was advertised as roots so designated were those of manage it so, as in case of necesgolden-club or floating arum sity to make bread of it.

In time "Tuckahoe" came to sig-But the name also was applied nify Indian bread or Indian loaf. Then it was applied as a sort of to the Virginia truffle, a curious fungus growth found under the nickname to the inhabitants of

soll in the southern states border- Lower Virginia because their poving on the Atlantic. erty compelled them often to re-The Indians and early settlers sort to Tuckahoes or Indian bread

were fond of these Tuckahoes or for sustenance. Wrote Schele de Vere in 1871: truffles. Tuckahoes are the only variete "He is nothing but a poor Tuck-

of truffles native to America and aboe, was often heard during the like the truffles of Europe they late Civil war, when a peculiarly were located by dogs and hogs sad-looking conscript came in from the Lower James, apparenttrained for the purpose.

In its typical form, Tuckahoe ly half-fed only, and shaking with consists of fungus growing on tree 'chills and fever'." Poor land in southeastern Virroots and possesses a white, dense Plans for annual rodeo well un- and edible thalus covered with a ginia was also sometimes called Tuckahoe.



\$4.000,000 to date, and to pictures, HOLLYWOOD-"I think." said three so far and one more right Ole Olsen, "I'll start a search for after this.

"And all," he said, "because of He was on the sidelines of the

three Democratic representatives This doesn't apply only to Allied fighter planes intercepted was in progress, the participants picked up a giant six footer and a more than a force of escorted Japanese being Chic Johnson (the other held him up at arm's length, but Thursday night in a recognized performance of the rest of the res Democratic senators and a Re- fornia on the west coast; Texas, bombers Monday and destroyed half of Olsen and.) the front end it seemed perfectly normal, nat-

Texas Today Texas Has Been Fortunate

in connection with the war effort, Navy air training centers and Ar- amounted to \$5,602,870,000. Some and the concentration of military and naval establishments between the Red river and the Rlo Grande, are reflected in a report issued by the War Production Board showing that nearly six billion Navy, Maritime Commission, treas- report. spent in the state since the fall of France.

HOLLYWOOD

heaster

The total of such expenditures in Texas from June, 1940, to Jan. 1, 1944, was \$5,788,679,000. Despite the fact that Texas always has been primarily an agricultural state, only nine other states outranked her in value of war contracts and allocations for war work.

Production of airplanes at plants in the Fort Worth and Dallas areas, construction of ships at var-

Gideons Make Plans For Easter Service

Plans for an Easter morning programs conducted by the Fed-prayer service and for weekly eral Security Agency cost \$15.- \$30,775,000; Wilbarger, \$3,786,-breakfast meetings were develop-790,000 and National Youth Ad-000; Winkler, \$63,000. ed Monday evening in a meeting ministration war, training pro-

of the Gideons at the home of grams cost \$8,024,000. Cliff Wiley. in charge of the prayer and as by the armed forces amounted business session was W. L. Mead, to \$3,872,713,000. Aircraft conpresident of the local Gideon tracts accounted for \$1.593,475,000 camp. Members agreed to hold of this sum; contracts for ships, Thursday at 7 a. m., starting with \$223,469,000 and all other contracts, including petroleum prod-April 6.

The Easter prayer service, set ucts, \$936,907,000. for 5:30 a.m., will be held in the Industrial facility projects Boy Scout hut at East Fourth amounted to \$895,587,000, non-Industrial facility projects to Baptist church.

Attending the Monday meeting \$834,570,000 Ningty-eight Texas counties were Alex Miller, Dick Cloud, L. R. Mundt, Lonnie Coker, John shared in the contracts issued by Coffee, Robert Stripling, Walter the Army, Navy, Maritime Com-Grice, J. D. Jones, George O' Brien, Chester O'Brien, Mead and COFFEE

Wiley. There is Always A Way To Do It

KANSAS CITY, March 29 (AP) -U. S. District Attorney George H. West says a federal complaint has been prepared charging Arthur Goodwyn Billings, former University of Texas Instructor with intent to evade induction into the armed forces Billings, in military custody at

Ft. Leavenworth, refused to take the induction oath after his physical examination in August, 1942. On Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruled he was not officially under military supervision.

West said a detainer would be sent of Leavenworth as a "pre- Contracting & Repair Work caution that he (Billings) is not released without answering the new civil charge."

College Quintets To **Play Benefit Game**

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP) Utah and St. John's of Brooklyn, the two most surprising teams of the postseason championship college basketball tournaments, will Grade A Pasteurized MILK the benefit of the Red Cross. Utah a se

WASHINGTON, March 29 (#1- ious yards along the Guif coast, in- mission, Treasury and foreign Texas' enormous industrial growth vestments in numerous Army and purchasing missions, which my camps, and the output of additional counties may have Texas oil wells accounted largely shared in some of the other exfor the money spent in the Lone penditures, such as those by the Star state. CAA on civil airports, but they

Contracts issued by the Army, were not identified in the WPE ury and foreign purchasing missions amounted to \$5,602,870,000. the total amount of expenditures

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The National Housing Agency in each follows: spent a total of \$94,620,000, large-Borden, \$100,000; Brown, \$29,-60,000; Childress, \$7,021,000; ly to provide shelter in areas 860,000; where the population had soared Coleman, \$3,113,000; Dallam, \$15,as a result of war projects. The 952,000; Dawson, \$805,000; Deaf Federal Works Agency spent \$48,- Smith, \$2.201,000; El Paso, \$36,-149,000 on such projects as expan- 799,000; Garza, \$353,000; Hale, sion of water and sewage facili- \$272,000; Howard, \$7,496,000; ties, and for assistance to public Jones, \$1,513,000; Kerr, \$314,000; schools, in crowded war centers. Lubbock, \$12,348,000; The commerce department, \$9,502,000; Nolan, \$5,952,000, through expenditure of funds by Palo Pinto, \$16,601,000; F

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944

the Civil Aeronautics Authority on \$1,898,000; Potter, \$51,390,000; civil airports and through RFC Presidio, \$7,726,000; Reeves, \$2,financial assistance to non-indus- 845,000; Runnels, \$2,589,000; Tartrial enterprises associated with the war effort, accounted for \$19.- 581,000; Tori Green, \$17,457,000; rant, \$1.191,979,000; Taylor, \$25,-226,000 of the total. War training Uvalde, \$4,426,000; Val Verde, \$5,-

Midland,

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Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

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Five Years Ago Today ably are going to be more sur-prises in the coming elections of Commerce, to run for der way, with three saddles or- hard, barklike coat, Hollywood-

Ten Years Ago Today Civil Works Administration expires here, 310 men laboring on highway project now without em- By ROBBIN COONS

cast in Washington. A little more chances are the determining facthan 400,000 went to the Demo- tor would be the worker vote DOWNS 24 JAP PLANES crats; a little less than 350,000 to which has come into the state in

the Republicans. The state has the last two or three years.

draft Eric A. Johnston, brilliant WASHINGTON - There prob- young president of the U.S.

prises in the coming elections Chamber of Commerce, to run for dered from Amarillo as prizes; than at any time since the post- senator if not something more. Grover C. Dunham nominated for War period. The reason: Johnston has said emphatically president of Lions Club.

that he'd "rather live on Main street than at either end of Penn-In this space I can't make any sylvania avenue." but there are detailed report, state by state, but times when personal wishes don't A race between Johnston and ployment: Big Spring residents join

quarters of a million votes were something to watch, but the curb menace in that region.

Father Draft Still Not Clear Backward

In 1940, approximately three- Magnuson or Bone would be Luther citizens in rabbit drive to

NEW DELHI, March 29, (P) - nium. Before the camera a chase

a goat."

set, where Eddie.Cline, the direc- a goat. I think we ought to find tor, was rehearsing pandemo. it and give it a home for life."

Just then one of the gremlins

political bloc.

typical-the state of Washington.

war industrial states. Workers mendous shifts in population. have flocked in by the thousands. A visiting Washington state po litico told me recently there will be 500,000 more qualified voters in Washington this year than in 1940. Although they can't be typed politically,"It's almost a certainty their vote will tilt the balof power in November

If this figure is only half correct, imagine what that will mean in a state that never has swung more than a hundred thousand votes either way.

Washington also has its particular political problems. There's rumor here that Sen. Homer T. Bone may duck running again to accept a federal judgeship. If he does, his logical Democratic successor would be Rep. Warren G. Magnuson, one of the brightest young men in the house.

There's also the story that Republicans in Washington may

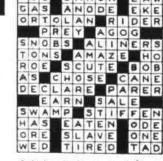


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publican governor, but it can't be Oklahoma, Missouri, Michigan 24 of the enemy aircraft in a of a horse supposed to contain ural, and right. considered a state solidly in any and Illinois in the middle west; running battle extending for Andy Devine, two dwarfs in the and almost all of the eastern sea- many miles over the jungles of guise In the last few years, Washing- board states from Massachusetts North Burma, Admiral Lord Gloria Jean, and assorted other ton has become one of the great to Florida; have experienced tre- Louis Mountbatten's headquar- characters. Chic was attired in a ter's announced today. **Crossword Puzzle**



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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A&M College Offers of hewhiskered gremlins, **Two Cotton Courses**

classic Grecian robe, or maybe it COLLEGE STATION. March 29 wasn't classic at all, with a coal-To assist in relieving the scarcity miner's lamp burning over his of experienced cotton classers, esforehead. Leo Carrillo, telephoning in the hall, was staring after sential to the war effort, the Agrithe loony parade.

of Texas will offer two six weeks' "That," said Oley, who was garbed in a magician's flowing intensive training courses this cloak with a string of diamonds year, instead of one as in the past across his starched shirt-front. will be held April 10-May 20, and "that's part of our story. We althe the summer cotton school, May 29ways start a picture with germ of an idea-even if the July 8.

germ's on crutches. Now about from the producer and ginner on Everyone who handles cotton, that goat. . . " through to the cotton merchant

and mill man, finds it necessary to it seemed a fitting background. have accurate knowledge of the for a story about a goat, this set grade, staple and character of cotof "The Ghost-Catchers." ton, and of the effect that recent "Chic and L" said Oley, "owe

so much to this goat I think we'll research is having on the type of have a nation-wide search - like cotton recommended for best pro-Scarlett O'Hara, you know. It duction and spinning.

was back in 1938, and we were Enjoying your work is the way playing in town here when Len to get fun out of it. Loafers can't Levinson - he's a radio writer see the loke. and a great friend of ours, great

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"So along comes an agent look ing for somebody to do a guest shot on Jack Oakie's radio show. He thinks the goat and the hay are so funny he signs us up. «We play the show, and another agency signs us for a show of our own.

"So we take our act out, broadcasting as we go, and one stop we make is at Buckeye, Ariz., where they have what they call a hellzapoppin circus. We like that name, and we put it on our show and go on. . . . And now we're in Phila-delphia and we run into N. T. G. (Nils T. Granlund). He sees the show and he says why doesn't he get the Shuberts to look at it, so they do, and pretty soon our little show turns into 'Hellzapoppin,' which has grossed \$9,500,000 to date. That leads to 'Sons o' Fun,'

upset mighty Dartmouth, 42 to 40, to win the N. C. A. A. title in an exciting extra period game before 14,990 at the Garden last night. St. John's, a similar under-

ing them that trouble.

dog. toppled favored Depaul. 47-39, on Sunday to win the national invitation tourney.

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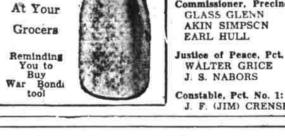
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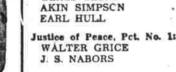
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Martin, 305 Main St. LOST - Chair cushion out of Montgomery Ward delivery A Montgomery Ward delivery truck, Monday, between Ward's and East 15th St. Finder return to Montgomery Ward or call For Rent E FLOOR SANDERS for rent terms. Main St. FOR SALE. Simmons bed. elec-tric toaster, chifferobe, bed and vanity. Phone 1624. Thorp Paint Store. 628 15 ACRES land, plenty water, lo-LOST-White Persian cat, out of car at Bombardier School. No-tify Mrs. E. Baker, Ellis Homes, House 14, Apartment 2. Re-Light Housekeeping LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; utilities furnished. 1011 East Third St. cated at Sand Springs. See A. M. Whetsel, Route 2, Big OUR-POSTER mahogany finish-FOUR-POSTER mahogany finish-ed bed with springs and prac-tically new mattress. 601 Bell St. Phone 829-W. LARGE electric icebox, good shape; table and four chairs, small Zenith radio, and inner spring mattress. Mrs. W. D. Tarrant, 1208 W. Third. Spring. 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Spring. raid siren, slated for city use, has been shipped out of Aurora WANTED - Furnished house PAPER HANGING and painting: free estimates. Dayton Miller, apartment or room: responsible couple. No children, no peta. Box ADM, % Herald. ery. 3154 after 11 months without a squak. The siren was sent to the city phone 56. Miscellaneous FOR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress with the stipulation that a WPB FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-fuy Radiator Shop. 800 E. 3rd. priority was needed before ac-**Real Estate C** . fino ceptance. WPB ruled Aurora in-D Houses For Sale





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38 Per Cent Decline In Labor Turnover Reported In The State

While Texas war industry was ment rate here was on the in iven an encouraging pat on the crease back today with the War Man-Until recently when selective

power Commission announcement service calls became heavier and f a 38 per cent decline in labor the drafting of fathers started at turnover "due to management's lively rate, the Big Spring area foresight and cooperation in adopting more efficient methods also had reported a drop in turnand considerate attitudes toward workers problems," the replaceover rate. But in the past two months the

A. Clark, US Employment Service

ers on the job in one week, only

Belk soft-pedaled post-war job

are

same period of time.

Settles Ballroom Features Murphy's **Orchestra Tonight**

Don Murphy's orchestra, along ed a turnover rate of 8.8 per cent with Virginia Rhodes and Al in February as against 13.4 per Tweedy, will be featured at a increase was made while the in the Settles ballroom starting number of war workers was gainat 9 p. m. today.

The band and its vocal stars, is on tour from New York and is WMC stabilization plans as conbreaking its trip here, said Clar- of turnover. Management, too. ence Fox, ballroom manager.

er, shifted to dramatics and end- said. Similarly, communities have, ed up as an orchestra member and aided in reducing spearations by later as a band leader. His unit is tackling problems outside the regarded as being one of the plants. moothest in the business. Worst habit of Murphy, who press agents say doesn't smoke or drink, is prolonged rehearsals for his band.

come² when replacements made necessary, by the impending Virginia Rhodes was in demand by bands as a vocalist long before invasion, "We might easily lose thew ar if our work force begins she joined the Murphy orchestra. she joined the Murphy orchestra. Jumping around now trying to lo-She specializes in sweet ballads. Jumping around now trying to lo-Al Tweedy, hot trumpet player; cate a post-war job and cripple

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4 - F. Leisure Boys Forts Drive May Be Given GI's Into Germany By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, March 29 UP) The men of the war passed bysome of the 3,600,000 between 18 and 37 years of age in 4-F who can not fight and who are not out of the draft by finding essenworking for victory-may yet find tial jobs. But the 4-F's didn't themselves in the struggle. have to. While by far the most of them Once the army doctors turned

probably, are doing what they can



Visits: Here for's visit Tuesday was Judge O. C. Funderburk, who is a candidate for re-election to the bench of the 11th district court of civil appeals at East-land The institute sold be prefer

the bench of the 11th district court of civil appeals at East-land. The justice said he prefer-red the race to be made on the basis of qualifications, pointing to a record of 94.8 per cent of correct decisions out of 1.618 cases handled since he has been a member of the court. Only 4.2 per cent of the cases reviewed by the Eastland court have been reversed outright, he said. Of all comments on his services an an associate justice, he said, he was proudest of the one which was proudest of the one which paid him the tribute of being impartial. He said he would return here later for further vis-

tempo of labor turnover has been Juvenile Act manager, said in one instance an employer here put 10 new work-

to have 24 separations in the AUSTIN, March 29 (AP) - The The state picture, said C. E. state supreme court today declar-Belk, WMC head for Texas, showed the state's new juvenile delinquency ace-changing delinquency proceedings from a criminal to a cent for August last year. This civil or guardianship status-was valid.

ing by seven per cent, he said. The ruling was given in a case He credited cooperation with from Lubbock county which was sent back for a new trial because the two juveniles involved were compelled to testify against themhas shown greater sympathy and selves. Murphy started out to be a box- interest in worker problems, he However the court found the

entire law valid ... The statute, passed at the last

regular session of the legislature, nesday that Friday is the last day declares that boys between 10 and for exchanging all non-serially prospecting, contending that a 17 and girls between 10 and 18 numbered coupons with minor excrucial period of production will cannot be termed criminals after ceptions. adjudication of cases.

> Four Car Certificates board.

to help the war effort, some 4-F's LONDON, March 29 American Flying Fortfesses have been able to pick and choose jobs regarded as non-essential, or plunged deep into central Germany today and Liberators poundnot work at all. Other, able-boded the Pas-de-Calais coastal area ied men may have sought to stay of France in the campaign described officially as "aimed primarily against the luftwaffe on

them down, they could go their way, a draft-age group free of military service and under no compulsion to do a war job.

Now, with manpower scarce, selective service and the War Manpower Commission believes the 4-F's not in essential jobs should be drafted into army labor battalions or forced into essential civilian war jobs.

Britain alone. The majority of the 3,600,000 in Fighter escorts accompanied 4-F probably are in essential jobs. the Fortresses into central Ger-But what of the others? Where many. are they? What are they doing? For some of them, this explana-

tion was given at WMC: Once they found they were 4-F they could quit an essential jobsuch as steel work - and get a white-shirt job as a bartender or waiter, both unessential occupa-Lions.

jobs. Or in some cases they may have quit work to draw unemployment compensation as long as it lasted.

said one WMC official, "among the 4-F's who quit essential jobs for a non-essential job they liked better.'

Of the total number of 4-F's, about 500,000 are estimated to be in the wholesale or retail trade, such as clerks or salesmen: 300. 000 in service trades, like waiters; and bellhops; and 50,000 selling they were over northwest Gerlife insurance, real estate, bonds, Suppose those 850,000 were forced into essential occupations -although no such clean sweep declared that more than 37,000 is likely-what would it mean? Shoved into war jobs, they

would more than make up the manpower needs between now and July 1. WMC records-sketchy and incomplete as they are - indicate

that perhaps 800,000 workers will be needed by the endo of June, most of them in occupations requiring men. This is exclusive of

and canning. The 4-F's, of course, would not be likely prospects for heavy jobs. like heavy metals, although many could work in light metals or where their particular disability

Motorists Reminded Of Coupon Change

Motorists were reminded once

Ribbons and prizes were given \$2.

Divisional Leader County CC Entry Of SA To Make Audit Brigadier Ray Gearing, Dallas, Approved At Meet

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds,

An agricultural survey report

was approved as the preliminary

Howard county entry in a West

Texas Chamber of Commerce contest at a meeting of the Ag-

ricultural Planning Board Tues-

day afternoon at the chamber of

The entry is being forwarded

to the West Texas chamber Wed-

nesday by J. H. Greene, chamber

O. P. Griffin, chairmm of the

planning board, and Greene were

named as a committee to resig-

nate necessary committees within

the board and to name chairmen

E. T. O'Daniel of Coshoma, T. S.

Curry, R. T. Piner, W. S. Satter-

white, Ira Driver, Roy Phillips of

Knott, A. J. Stallings of Lomax,

Akin Simpson of Gail route,

Glenn Cantrell of Center Point,

Ed Carpenter of Vincent, Griffin

and Greene, Committee members

unable to be present were L. H.

Thomas of Knott, M. M. Edwards,

and W. L. Wilson of Gail route.

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new divisional commander for the Salvation Army, will visit here Thursday and Friday during the

annual inspection and audit. (P) He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gearing and Maj. W. Norman Asher, Dallas, divisional finan-

cial secretary. On Friday evening at the Dora Roberts Salvation Army citadel at 4th and Aylford, the divisional commander and wife will be honored at a special service, said the ground and in the air." Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the local post. The service, to It was this month's 24th great which the public is urged to atassault by the U.S. bombers, a tend, is set for 8 p. m. This is the new monthly record in the offen- first visit of the new divisional sive which Maj.-Gen. James H.

Greene was elected secretary of commander here since he succeedthe board. Those present were Thomas E., Stuart, C. M. Weaver, Dudley Mann, L. H. Thomas, Fred Kcat-Doolittle announced last night had ed Brig. Gen. William George Gilks, who was called to the terdestroyed more than 2,100 Gerritorial headquarters for post-war man planes in the last eight planning. ing, Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, weeks, This toll was taken by American airmen flying from

Cub Session Finished; New Dens Mapped

Four new dens have been added double-barreled strike o Cub pack No. 29 as the result against Germany and France of a series of informational meetings for parents concluded Monday evening at South Ward school. A similar series will be started Thursday evening at West Ward and two others at East and Central wards will be held a xt week.

nouncement from U.S. headquaraccording to Nat Shick, director ters said "today's attacks followed of organization and extension. two days of bombings of luft-Charter to pack No. 29 was prewaffe airfields in France where sented to E. W. Williams. Among

the Germans did not put up seriden mothers will be Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. H. D. Norris. Forty Berlin assested that violent air parents attended the sessions,

combats were being fought over Those at the final session were northwestern Germany by mid-day. Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs.

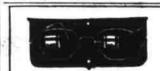
One broadcast declared "sever-al enemy aircraft were brought down shortly after the enemy had George Melear, Ray C. Clark, J. F. flown over the reich frontier." Collins, Kyle Gray, H. A. Stegner Berlin first reported bombers and E. W. Williams. over central Germany, and said

Lions Lose Appeal On many on their flight outward. Organization Member The commander of the U. S The Lions club came near shipping J. H. Greene, chamber of tons of bombs were rained down commerce manager and a memon Germany and occupied terriber of the organization, off to the

tory by the Americans since Feb. army Wednesday. Green was confronted by an 1 and that 16 major aircraft or induction" notice and when felplane parts factories had been ow members appealed on his bedestroyed or severely damaged half, T. C. Thomas, draft board

member, turned thumbs down on it. However, he reconsidered under a special rule "which says Coahoma Youth Wins when an inductee is hungry he may finish his meal before re-

Winner of first and second porting." Don Murphy, Virginia Rhodes and Al Tweedy, members of an prizes in the 4-H and FFA annual calf show Wednesday at Big orchestra appearing at the Setcommission yards was Berrell Hull of Coahotles Wednesday evening, presented several selections. His entry was bred by an E. T



Avoid the Tragedies of Poor Eyesight

eighth, Gerald Clanton, of Knott ninth, John Shortes of Knott; -an early examination may save you years of Judging was done by T. E. Stuart, FSA supervisor here and misery.

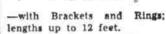
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needs for women in harvesting

was no handicap.

again by the gasoline panel of the Howard county ration board Wed-

It is not necessary for holders a former member of the Texas A. of B-2 and C-2 coupons to ex- & M. judging team. change these, but those who have E. R. B-1 and B-2 coupons to ex- The chamber of commerce gave

followed a lashing of four airdromes in France Tuesday by 250 to 500 American heavy. bombers. Two German Largets were not identified, but the preliminary an-

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since Feb. 20.

Calf Show Prizes

Other placings were: third, Del-

bert Simpson, Luther, calf bred

by his father; fourth, Howard

Smith of Knott, bred by Smith;

fifth Darrell Shortes, Knott; sixth, Odell Roman, Knott; seventh.

Billy Bob Simpson of Gay Hill;

10th, Jerry Adams of Knott.

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