Occasional light rain this aft-

# ALLIES CLOSING TUNISIAN VISE

# Reds Crush Nazi Efforts Steel Official Says Unaware To Cross Donets River Of Fake Tests

Died Fighting-

Crew members at a U. S. bomber station in England told how Bombardier Jack Mathis (above). 20, of San Angelo, Tex, his right side pierced by flak and his arm nearly torn off, struggled back to his bomb sight and released the bomb load from the fortress "Duchess" on nast submarins yards near Bremen before dying. The yards were raided Thursday, March 18.

Texas Plants

More Acreage

AUSTIN, March 23 (49)-Texas

more acreage to crops during 1943

The USDA's bureau of agricul-

tural economics indicated today

that farmers have one eye on the

weather and the other on those

other two uncertain factors. Re-

ports from farmers as of March 1

indicated plans to plant largely during the year of foods and feeds.

Prospective plantings indicate increases over last year of 3 per cent in corn to 5,751,000 acres, 4

per cent in barley to 571,000 acres, 90 per cent in flax to 38,000

acres, 4 per cent in rice to 408,000

acres, 15 per cent in peanuts to

1,304,000 acres, 21 per cent in Irish potatoes to 70,000 acres,

age, or 7,239,000 acres. This large

increase is due entirely to the large

prospective increase in grain sor-ghum, which was brought about

by the 5,963,000 acreage goal set by

the war board. The acreage of

grain sorghum planted in 1942 was

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March

28 CF)—Orchestra Leader Ben Bernie is "holding his own" says

his brother-manager, Herman Ber-

,828,000 acres.

HOLDING HIS OWN"

56 per cent in sweet potatoes 72,000 acres and 18 per cent in tame hay to 1,715,000 acres. The intended sorghum acreage is 11 per cent above the 1942 acre-

# **Drive Toward** Smolensk Is Continuing

Heavy Fighting As Germans Bring Up Stronger Force

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP) Battling numerically superior forces of Germans who continue to pour up to the front in long columns, the Red army of the northern Donets pushed back every German effort to cross the waterway in force, while on the central front the Russians continued to drive toward Smolensk, it was announced today.

The Chugev and Belgorod sec tors still were the centers of the most violent fighting in the Donets area, the German employing increasing numbers of infantry behind their mass tank and plane attacks, but there was no serious denting of the Soviet line. Along the long river front the Soviets continued to hold several positions on the western bank. The noon commun

that Soviet artillery fire dispersed one enemy concentration in the area of Chuguev, which is 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and the Germans were hurled back 'with heavy losses" when they

Six tanks and 25 troop trucks were wiped out in one sector of the Belgorod district fighting, and 15 supply trucks and two German were destroyed in an-

The Russians were holding north of Zhizdra, above Bryansk, where violent German attacks were re ported thrown back, again and again with losses of upwards of 6.000 men in the last five dayswithout any hint of German suc-

The invaders' activity in this to try to save German positions at Bryansk and Orel, endangerby Russian troops driving westward from several bases.

(The German high command communique broadcast today by farmers will convert six per cent the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press referred to if the weather, farm labor and mathis sector and said German chinery supplies permit. Soviet offensive started in January and aimed at cutting off the Orel area from other Nazi-held portions of western Russia.

(In the course of this eight weeks' offensive, the German broadcast claimed that the Bus-sians lost 10,594 captured and 150,000 killed, and that 1,061 tanks and 485 guns were captured or destroyed by the Germans.

(In addition, the German communique reported Nazi forces continuing to gain west of Kursk and repulsing Soviet attacks south of Lake Ladoga, but it made no reference to the Smolenak salient where the Russians have reported

## Army Bombers Attack Kiska

WASHINGTON, March 23, (49) The navy reported today that army bombers raided the Japanese base at Kisks in the Aleutians twice Sunday, starting a large fire. Communique No. 321 said:

North Pacific: "I. On March 21st, two groups of army Libertor heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchel medium bombers, (North American B-25) with fighter escort, attacked Japanese positions at Kisks. Except for one large fire, results were not observed

The Sunday raids raised to 21 the total number of American air attacks on Kiska so far reported Who's in 3-B in the draft?

#### Wednesday Last Day For Trustee Filing

Wednesday is the last day for filing as a candidate for trustee in the Big Spring Independent School

Candidates may have their names placed on the ballot by notifying Ira Thurman, board secre tary, of their intentions in writing. draft boards of instructions see Deadline for filing fails 10 full them by national headquarters. days before the date of election. Many boards appear to believe that a man with dependents can't commission deadline passed Monday with no additional candidates. Sential individual.

# **U-Boat Bases Are** Blasted By Yanks And RAF Bombers

LONDON, March 23 GP—Squadrons of the RAF's big bombers asked at the German submarine base at St. Nazaire last night in the ike of a heavy assault on Wilhelmshaven by American flying fort-

wake of a heavy assault on Wilhelmshaven by American flying fortresses and Liberators yesterday afternoon.

British Whirlwind fighter-bombers also blasted railway targets in
Britiany during the night's operations, which cost the loss of one plane,
an air ministry communique said.

The assaults on St. Nazaire and Wilhelmshaven represented a resumption of the Allied air offensive against the nests from which nasi
under-water raiders have been
striking at vital United Nations
supply lines.

St. Nazaire has been a repeated

target of attacks not only by the RAF but by the United States air forces. The last big raid on the base was carried out by the RAF on the night of Feb. 28, when more than 1,000 tons of bombs were unloaded on the U-boat pens.

The assault on Wilhelmshaven was described as one of the heaviest and most accurate yet delivered by the American filers, who had attacked the big German naval base twice before. It was directed at shipping installations in a target area only a few hundred feet in diameter. Three bombers failed to return.

(A German radio broadcast, beard by the Associated Press.

seard by the Associated Press claimed that seven bombers were shot down in the raid on Wilhelmshaven. It said that "in particular the population suffered losses and damage was caused to buildings.") "The results were good," a com-

"The target was packed with hits and they were concentrated, with none short or long of the tar get," said Lieut. Roger Caukin of Los Angeles. He was bombardier of the "Chuck Wagon," a Fortress piloted by Lieut. Charles Cramer

of Okron, Ohio.

A number of the enemy aircraft were destroyed by yester-day's bomber crews.

While the U. S. fliers were over Germany, the RAF sent its bombers out in a daylight attack on ond in a week, and RAF fighters machine-gunned other objectives in Holland and On Driving Count

#### Wemple Confirmed By State Senate

AUSTIN, March 28 OP1 - The senate today rejected Gov. Coke R. Stavenson's appointment of M. A. Childers of San Antonio to be a member of the state board of edu

In executive session four other appointments to the board were confirmed, Fred Wemple of Midland, Clyde Hanks of Palestine, Austin Long of Valley Mills and H. C. Custard of Cleburne.

Approved as members of the board of directors of Texas A. & M. College, were Raleigh White of Brady and F. M. Law of Houston. Neill M. Banister of Austin was confirmed as assistant adjutant

Dr. S. T. Pulliam of Houston, Dr. M. M. Brown of Mexis and Dr. E. W. Watt of Austin were confirmed as members of the state board of nedical examiners.

#### Officer Arrives

Lieut, Josiah D. Davidson of Gatesville, arrived Monday morn-ing for assignment at the Big Spring Bombardier School, according to announcement by public relations office at the post today. Lieut. Davidson reported from the Stockton Ordnance Motor Depot in California. He was commissioned January 2, 1948, and has

had three years of army experi-

Woman Testifies That Specifications Met With Pencil Only

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-J. Lester Perry, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, replied to employe testimony that fake tests were made on steel ordered for navy and lendlease use today by telling senate investigators the "regretable" occurrences were not known by "the higher management."

Irene T. Pasternak, who said she had charge of a book recording heat analyses at the company's Ircin (Pa.) works, testified that where analyses failed to come within specifications, "we supply a pencil analysis which meets the specification." She said the pencil analyses were fakes.

The testimony was taken by the special senate committee investigating the war program, headed by

Senator Truman (D-Mo).

Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, then offered a written statement obtained from George E. Dye, supervisor of inspection for the Irrin works, who said since July. 1942, "I have been aware that the mill was shipping badly laminated and piped plates to the U. S. navy and U. S. maritime shippards and that defective steel was being sup-plied on U. S. treasury lend-lease orders."

Another statement, from Mi-Another statement, from Michael Tarella, general foreman of the metaliurgical department, testing division, asserted he had from "time to time," been given instructions by J. H. McConnell and D. B. Ireland, his superiors, "to Take" tensile tests."

While Perry was on the stand

While Perry was on the stand, Truman interrupted to remark that when committee investigators visited the company's office March 17, they were told they could not "speak privately to any employe of the company at the mill" and that a heat analysis record book was made available after it had been "taken apart and distributed among a number of employes."

# Abilene Man Billed

Charges of driving while intoxi-cated were filed in county court Tuesday by members of the sheriff's department against T. M. Carter of Abilene. Ed Lee Sullivan owner of the car, also of Abilene was charged with having no driver's license and no car license. One drunkenness charge and two disturbance charges were also filed against three men by members of the constable's department

# Viereck Billed As Axis Agent

WASHINGTON, March 23. (29)
George Sylvester Viereck of New York, a German propagandist, was indicted today on six counts charging violation of the foreign agent registration act, specifically that he failed to disclosed that he was acting for the Nazi foreign office

in this country.

Viersck recently was freed from
the District of Columbia jail after serving a year on a previous conviction of violating the foregr agents act when the supreme court ordered a retrial on the ground of an error in the judge's instructions to the jury.

Attorney General Biddle an-counced the new indictment and it was indicated at the justice department that the step was taken to eliminate any possible weak-nesses which might be encounter-ed in a retrial on the old charge.



Tunisian Showdown Nears—The British Eighth right) was "on the move" in southern Tunisis while other Allied forces developed a "squeeze" on Marshal Bommel. U. S. troops had captured Maknassy and headed for Gabes and Mahares (arrows) as other British forces advanced in the north (arrows). Allied planes (plane symbol) beat at the Mareth line. Black area represents ground, lost to axis, which has been regained by Allies, while shaded area represents deepest Allied penetration. Broken line is battle-front.

# **Work Continuation** Offered By Miners Pending Contract

NEW YORK, March 23 CP—The United Mine Workers union of-fered northern Appalachian coal mine operators again today an agree-ment by which all mines in the Appalachian coal producing area would remain in operation for 30 days after April 1 under the existing con-tract, provided that any wage increases or improvement in hours later agreed upon shall be made retrocative to that time.

A union representative, who declined to be quoted by name, said later that renewal of the proposal was a result of President Receseveit's telegram yesterday to the miners and soft coal operators calling for

# New Fight On Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, March 28. 649 A two-front congressional assault on the administration's farm price structure gathered momentum to day, raising prospects of an early showdown with the White House over anti-inflation.

A house-approved bill to in-clude all labor costs in comput-ing farm price cellings and a senate-passed measure prohibit-ing deductions of government benefit payments in determin-ing maximum allowable prices set the stage for action.

Predicting final legislative ac tion on both proposals before the weekend recess, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) told reporters President Roosevelt "might erase some of the feeling among farmers that this administration is antagonistic toward them by giving both bills his approval."

Both he and Senator Bankhead (D-Aia.) asserted an effort would be made to override any veto of either measure.

#### Draws Liquor Fine

Texas Liquor Control Board in in Dawson county Monday on charges of transporting liquor in a dry area. On a plea of guilty, Ivey was fined \$100 and costs amounting to amounting to a total of \$123.40. He was transporting a quantity of as-

The president did not set a time

Simit on the negotiations, and said that any wage adjustments must For Slaying be in accordance with the wage stabilization act.

"The president has called for negotiations to continue without a time limitation," the union want this thing to go on

"We want a time limit set and 30 days seems plenty long enough. In fact, 10 days should be long enough.

"With men leaving the mines ev-ery day for better jobs and the armed services, they may be cheatout of their retroactive pay if these negotiations go on for too long."

The northern operators accept ed the president's proposal yester-day, and Edward R. Burke, for dent of the Southern Coal Produc ers association, said he would rec-

that it be accepted.

The southern operators, meeting eparately, postponed their session oday with the miners until 1 p. m. (CWT) in order to spend the morning drafting their reply to

#### KENNEY HONORS SOLDIERS

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA C. Kenney, commander of the Al-lied airforces in the Southwest Pacific area, has awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to eight more officers and men credited with "extraordinary achievement

LONDON, March 23 (47—A Reuters report from Allied headques in North Africa said today the British First army had recapts Nefsa station, 47 miles west of Bizerte and two miles from the impart hill position of Djebel Abiod. It was disclosed only yesterday the British had lost the station.

Reuters also reported that the British Eighth army, in south Tunisis, had penetrated the Marcth Line in the extreme northern of that fortification system and now was streaming forward.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA March 23 (AP)-American armored forces have captured Maknassy in a slash toward the sea to cut axis communications, an Allied headquarters communique announced today, and field reports said parts of the British Eighth army had swept in a wide are around the Mareth Line and were now many miles inside it.

While the Americans, under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., stabbed to within less than 34 miles of the Gulf of Gabes, continuing east past Maknassy, other forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army swung a mighty frontal blow at Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth Line.

Are Killed In

New Guinea

By The Associated Press

American and Australian jungle

fighters were officially credited

today with killing at least 700 Jap-

anese troops, capturing more than

100 prisoners and clearing the

enemy from the entire Mambare river valley on the northeast coast of New Guines.

A communique from Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's headquar-

ters said many other Japanese were believed to have died of

starvation and disease in the swamps where they hid after a diseastrous landing attempt on

pound Japan's vast ring of bases above Australia, dropping 2,000-pound bombs on the sirdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, and bomb-

ing and machine-gunning the enemy-held towns of Lae, Fin-schhafen and Madang, in New

Imperial Tokyo headquarkers made an unconfirmed claim that Japan's invasion armies had lost only 193 killed while the Chinese lost 10,500 killed, 25,500 captured and 25,500 voluntarily

provinces.

A Japanese communique said that "in these operations, Chinese forces were annihilated in sectors

north of Lake Tungting and north

ndered up to mid-March in

Allied airmen

Guines.

The communique said the operations there were going ahead on schedule despite a bitter contest being put up by Axis forces which yesterday attempted a powerful counterattack. This was repulsed. The announcement said 1,700 Axis prisoners were captured in this operation by midday yesterday.

The force which swung in a sweeping movement around the southwestern flank of the Mareth line now faced a strong Ger-man concentration of tanks and artillery at El Hamma, 20 miles artillery at El Hamma, 20 miles directly west of Gabes. Allied air forces yesterday mashed fiercely at this concentra-

that at least 32 enemy tanks were hit and at least nine of them de-

(Morocco radio broadcasts re-orded in London at mid-day said corded in London at mid-day said Montgomery had driven a wedge into the "best defended part" of the Mareth line, and described the assault on the line as "the most concentrated ever witnessed" with "Allied air forces, tanks and self-proceded ever pounding the Con-"Allied air forces, tanks and sem-propelled gune pounding the Ger-man positions without respite."

After taking Makmassy in a drive into Rommel's flank to the rear of his Marcth positions, the Americans moved onto the high ground east of the railway vil-

inge, the communique said. On other sectors of the front merican forces were said by the

patrols east of El Guetar, on a road branching southeast of Gaisa and to the south of Maknassy. Maknassy itself was reported captured with only slight resistance.

# **Burks Executed**

LAKE CHARLES, La., Masch 28 4P—Horace Finnon Burks, co-slayer of a Texas salesman in the St. Valentine's Day, 1940, rice field murder here, was electrocuted to-day at 12:19 p. m. in the state's

portable electric chair.

The 27-year-old Arkansan died calmly in the same chair in which his accomplice, Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry paid with her life last Nov. 28 after her third

The execution was in charge of Dr. E. L. Clements, Calcasieu parish coroner who was sworn in yesterday as acting sheriff in place of the late Sheriff Henry A. Reid who died Sunday night.

#### Garden City Road Talked With State **Highway Officials**

Members of the county con sioner's court have returned from Austin where they met with the state highway engineer to discuss possibility of a road to Garden City and also a lateral road. Commissioners reported that they re-ceived no definite assurance from the engineer concerning the roads

due to scarcity of materials.

Meeting Monday in regular session the body handled routine county business and approved a sigg, county trapper, since he is fernishing his own automobite for

## of the Yangstre" and asserted that the bases of the 80th Chungking army and the "new fourth com-munist army" were wiped out in northern Kiangsu. Rent Control

Volume Down Volume of business at the local Rent Control office has fallen off from the rush days of registra-tion, Charlie Sullivan, attormey-examiner, said Tuesday, but a large turn over of tenancy, plus applications for adjustments of

rents on various grounds keep personnel busy.

R. L. Cook, inspector, who was appointed for a four month's term, has returned to his private busipointment, Sullivan said.

New registrants continue to list their rental units with the offi at a rate of about 50 or 60 a month and Sullivan handles m complaints from both landlord and tenant.

orders from the area director, no case of rent appeals has been sent to the regional office at Dallas. Sullivan said that while most landords and tenants were anxious to

tions to the procedure, but apparently not to the extent of making appeal to the regional office.
With an amendment permittle
landlords to ask for adjustment

of rent where tenants sub-rented property added to the original rent regulation law, several such cases have come before the local attor-ncy-examiner's office, Sullivan said. POPE CONFINED

LONDON, March 23 UP? — The Rome radio said today that Pope Pius XII was confined to his room after suffering a slight attack of influenza but his condition was giving no cause for anxiety. It said both private and public audiences for today and tomorrow had been cancelled.

#### Misunderstandings Many Classifications

By CHARLES MOLONY WASHINGTON, March 23. (#)

In a recent appeal to the presi-dent from a 1-A draft classifica-tion, a baker's helper earning \$20 a week was reclassified to 3-B. classification was given him simp-ly because he had dependents and

nis job, although not essential in itself, was in an essential activity. This case, officials here say, pointed up one of the most widespread misunderstandings by local draft boards of instructions sent

erwise. Here's the way Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershay summed up the rule that has been in effect since last August 15:

"In considering the classifica tion of registrants with depend-Nobody contended he was a ents, it is not necessary to deter-necessary individual. The 2-B mine whether or not the registrant is a 'necessary man' but only to determine whether or not he is engaged in an essential activity.
"If he is not, he is classified in class 3A; if he is, then he is classi-

One state headquarters, finding its boards still were making misclassifications, sent out instruc-tions this month putting it this

"Any class 3 registrant with de-

It further pointed out that this

didn't mean just homber plants, shipyards and the like, but activities "which provide food, clothing, shelter, health, safety and other requisites of our daily life."

The 3-A classification, it noted, is for those with dependents but not engaged in essential activities.

"The distinction is important because, in reclassifying class 3 registrants x x x the cases of those in 3-A must be considered and exhausted before the cases of those in 3-B can be taken up," the notice said.

cited as "one fypical recent case" that of "a newspaper reporter who was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A." "He was unquestionably entitled to a 3-B classification because the publication of newspapers has been certified as an activity contribut-ing to the war effort under occu-pational bulletin No. 27," the in-

structions said.
"Had he been reclassified from 3-A to 3-B in the first instance, as he should have been, he would not have been called for induction for some time to come." There is an exception from the

ruling that any man with dependents in an essential activity should be in 3-B, and this is men whose jobs were listed February 2 as "nondeferable" regardless of de-

Men who are individually essential go into class 2—it's 2-A if their activity is considered essential to support of the war effort, and 3-B if their activity is rated essential

As between men in class 3-A and those in class 3-B, the order of cail, according to General Hershey, is as follows:
"1. Single men who have collateral dependents but who are not engaged in an essential activity (Class 3-A),

are engaged to an ease lig. (Class 3-20).

"5. Men with wives and childre or children alone, but who are not engaged in an essential activity. Class 3-A).

"6. Men with wives and children or children alone who are engag-ed in an essential activity. (Class 3-B.)"

eral dependents but who are not engaged in an essential activity (Class 3-A),

"Z. Single men who have collateral dependents and who are engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-B.)

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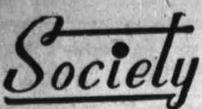
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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, March 23, 1943

Mrs. McCrary Is

Mrs. Elvis McCrary entertained

with a bridge party in Mrs. Clint

and members of the Kill Kare

bridge prizes and awards went to Mrs. Bob Satterwhite who won

club high and Mrs. John Ray Dil-lard who bingoed.

A patriotic theme was used in

tallies and other appointments and a refreshment plate was served.

Mrs. Willard Smith was included as guest and others present were Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Roy

Lassiter, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Satter-white and the hostess.

Mrs. John Ray Dillard will en-tertain the club at the next meet-ing in two weeks.

COLORADO CITY, March 23-

The 90th birthday of Mrs. Eliza Abilena Greer was celebrated Sun-

day at the home of her niece, Mrs. James P. Felts, when Mr. and

than 70 years. She came to Mitch ell county where she has resided

Lees Scout Troop

On Overnight Hike

Magnolia lake last weekend, under

leadership of the scoutmaster, Rev. T. M. Harrell, and the patrol leaders, Douglas Whetzel, Phillip Gressett and Eugene Glaser.

Billy Baker, Oran Baker, Jackie

Colorado Woman

Celebrates Her

90th Birthday

Defense stamp corsages

Klub were guests.

Hostess To Club

# First Baptist WMS Hears Royal Service Frogram At Meeting

Blanch Groves Of Soochow, China, Is Guest Speaker

Miss Blanch Groves from Soc-chow, China, was guest speaker at a royal service program presented at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon by the Wom-an's Missionary Society.

Mrs. W. W. McCanless was in charge of the program and Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the devotional.

Miss Groves in her talk to the roup told of the good done by he missionary societies who have entributed for China relief, and said she brought messages from the women of China to the women

Tell the Christians of America "Tell the Christians of America how grateful we are for what they have done for China," Miss Groves said was the message she had come 20,000 miles to deliver. She told of some of her experiences in China and occupied China and said, "You've not only award lives with your contribulives with your contribu tions but you have saved souls for Christ."

for Christ."

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Incz Lewis, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. A. L. Hutchins, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. R. V.

Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. B. Neill.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Linds Lewellen, Mrs. Pat Wilkerson, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. J. A. Knott, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Ferrell, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. E. T. Borum, Laurel Frazier, Mrs. L. E. Frazier, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. W. B. Creighton.

#### Winnie Frazier In WAAC Training At Des Moines

Auxiliary Winnie Frazier, now in training at Des Moines, Is, with the WAAC, called her mother, Mrs. Mary Frazier, 411 Rnunels Sunday night to tell her she was liking the WAAC fine after five weeks. Since "taking the shots" is over, she said she felt better but she was a little anxious to "see some West Texas country." The night she called it was snow-ing hard in Des Moines, she said.

#### REUNION HELD IN THE EDDY HOME

Mrs. L. E. Eddy had a family reunion over the weekend when her two daughters and son and their families visited her. The visitors were Lieut, and Mrs. visitors were Lieut. and Mrs. Home: R. Eddy and son of Camp Polk, La., Lieut. and Mrs. Don Burks of Roswell, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of Lamess.

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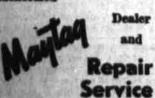
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# To Sponsor Bake Sale

church will sponsor a Bake Sale at the Hilltop Grocery Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, seiling pies, cakes and other pastries dur-

The Catholic Study club met with Mrs. W. E. McNallen Monday afternoon to make plans for the sale and to study "The Manner of Making a Good Confession."

It was announced that the group would not meet next Monday aft-ernoon due to the United Council of Church Women meeting which will be held at the Presbyterian

A quis contest concerning names of Catholic colleges was held and those attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. H. Mai, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Mrs. E F. Springman, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. Matthew, Powers and the Rev. Matthew Powers and hostess, Mrs. McNallen.

## CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE will meet a the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. A. U. W. will meet with Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Lexington avenue at 7:30 o'clock. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER Club

meets with Cella Westerman at BETA SIGMA PHI will entertain with a progressive party at Elizabeth McCrary's home, 806

WEDNESDAY MOTHER SINGERS will practice at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock. FIREMEN LADIES will entertain

with a covered dish luncheon at the WOW hall 10 o'clock and sew for the Red Cross. DE LUXE Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, 817 W. 18th

Mrs. Felts entertained friends and relatives with a dinner party. The birthday cake, holding 90 candles, centered the dinner table. The guests presented the honoree with MUSIC STUDY Club will meet in room four at the Settles hotel. CHILD STUDY Club meets with Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 202 Dixie. THURSDAY
SEW AND SEW Club meets with

Mrs. Howard Stevens, at 2:30 PASTIME 42 Club will be enter tained in Mrs. Lewis Cherry's

Those present were Mrs. John Farrar, Patsy Ann Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peppers, Harold Peppers, Raymond Peppers, Mrs. Jim Felts, Mrs. George Priester, Mrs. Bill Reed, Marie Reed, Eigie Bell, Dewey Lee Bell, Betty Ruth Bell, Jack Pierce, Allen Pierce and the bests. SINGING CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. L. Holley, 1001 Wood, at AFBS STENO Club will meet Mrs. Greer has made her home in Texas since before the Civil war. Born in Mississippi, she moved to Texas with her parents when she was a little girl and was a resi-dent of Erath county for more with Frances Matthes at 7:30

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. ENLISTED MEN'S Wives will meet at the USO Center at 4 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

#### Mrs. W. J. Jackson Entertains Coahoma LEES COMMUNITY-Members of the Lees scout troop went on a hike and overnight outing to Demonstration Club

COAHOMA, March 28 - The Coahoma Home Demonstration club met in Mrs. W. J. Jackson's recently for regular session Roll call was answered with suggestions in conservative clothes The scout unit here is making progress, and Cub pins were presented to members last Friday. There are three patrols, made up of these boys: Kenneth Holcombe,

Plans for a benefit 42 party were discussed and Mrs. D. S. Phillips was elected finance chair-

Mrs. K. G. Blalock gave a coun-Howard, Harold Howard, J. R. Overton, Jr., Odis Frizzell, Weise cil report and refreshments were Bedell, Garner Bedell, J. C. Sie, Billie Roberts and J. R. McMurray. Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel will enter-

#### Council Has Christian At Church Luncheon

District Meet Of Young People To Be Held Here

Plans for the annual World Pellowship Conference which will be held at the First Christian church Priday and Saturday were discussed when the Christian Council met at the church for a covered dish luncheon and business session, Monday.

Women of the council will open

their homes to the 75 young people who are expected to attend the wo-day meeting. The Rev. J. E. McCoy opened the

luncheon program with a prayer and Mrs. George Hall was program leader. The group sang "Love Lifted Me," and Mrs. Hall gave the devotional on "Love Never Falls." The program was closed with a song, "Love Divins."

with a song, "Love Divins."

Revival

Mrs. Willard Read, president of the organization, was in charge of the business meeting and Rev. McCoy discussed plans for a three week revival meeting which will begin April 4th. The Rev. Dan E. Smith of El Paso will be in charge of services.

The council packed a gift box for Jarvis College, Hawkins, Tex., and were dismissed with a missionary benediction.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Florence Marie Dabney, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michiel, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, the Rev. and Mrs. McCoy,

Mrs. R. J. Michiel, Mrs. C. A. Mandock, the Rev. and Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jerry Dan McCoy, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis. Mrs Bill Earley, Mrs. C. Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Bill Ear



lodge made candy and cakes and distributed them in the hospital wards at the Big Spring hospital

New magazines and interesting books were also given to the pa-tients, and the group voted to re-peat the visitation Friday of each

Those participating were Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. Gay Brackett, Mrs. J. S. Skalicky, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady.

Officers and members of the Trainmen Ladies drill team will

# Catholics Miss Laneous Service Guild Delegate

-Notes-MARY WHALEY

THOUGHTS WHEN WE SHOULD After listening to tales of

ple who keep meeting others in North Africa, just like it was Dallas or something, we decided that anybody who is ANYBODY must be in Africa be in

Personally, for civilians on we'll know what's what when the fel-

Churchill's talk of two more years to go plunged many we know into gloom, but we thought two years sounded optimistic. Look at a map sometime and see where all the fighting fronts are if you can't understand a long war.

We think Kay Kyser and some of the other entertainers ought to be draft exempt, in spite of the various draft boards decisions. If various reports of the good the have done are true, it's silly to put the stars in the rear ranks peeling

Since we know the man power sion is just waiting for our advice, we do have some nomina tions for drafting, one of which is a bushy eyebrowed man whose initials are J. L. and who thinks now is the time to strike for bet ter wages, peace time hours.

Decisions were always hard for women to make and now we've really got two hard ones that No. 17 stamp, and which cans of food to select for our dwindling points for the month.

## East Fourth WMS Meets At Church

Mrs. E. L. Patton directed royal service program which was resented at the Monday afternoon meeting of the East Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the de-

votional and "America, A Democracy" was discussed by Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. D. Carpenter, Mrs. A. T. Dye and Mrs. R. E. Dunham.

Those attending the afternoon meeting were Mrs. Tom Amerson Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. W. H. Stand ridge, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. A. W. Page Mrs. A. S. Woods.

Monday the group will meet in the church parlor for a prayer ser-

#### Lees Community Happenings

Cadet Roy Powell of the Big Spring Bombardier School visited his cousin, Mrs. Charlie Howard, and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthew had as Sunday guest his father of

Big Spring. Joyce Doughtery of Forsan visited relatives over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Phil

lips, Jr., John G., III, and Don Charles attended the stock show in Garden City Monday.

Bill Bedell of Forsan visited friends here over the weekend. Sgt. Joe Kling of Big Spring gave special music at the morning worship hour at the Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McEireath of Forsan visited the Rev. T. M. Harrell and family Monday. Mo-Eireath assisted the men painting the roof on the Baptist church. Mrs. Walter Barbee of Elbow visited Friday with Mrs. M. M.

Walter Holcombe has been ap pointed as census enumerator for the Glasscock county school sys-

Mrs. W. E. Allison attended lodge meeting of the Eastern Star in Garden City Friday night. Mrs. Maudie Snow and baby ar-rived Saturday to make their home

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones. Snow was in-ducted into the army last weekend and is stationed in North Caro-The Snows formerly lived near Bisbee, Ariz.

## Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spella, gas coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying he blues" because your bowels don't nove. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. Ses how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and teel world's better, Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's world's better, Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

# Meets At Church

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the First Methodist church Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock for a continuation of the guild study, 'Mexico."

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was in charge of the lesson and Mrs. Edmund Finck discussed the subject.

Mrs. Hiram Knox gave the devotional on "Missions" which was
taken from Hebrews and Revela-

The program was followed with a short business meeting and those present were Mrs. Finck, Mrs. Durwood Zant, Mrs. Dock Young, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Clemmie Lee Crain and Jewell Johnson.

## Louise Entertains Club

Plans for the Sub Deb annual spring formal were discussed Monmet in Louise Ann Bennett's home for a regular business ses-

Reports on the 'Cigarette Dance' were given and a program quiz

The club song was sung and refreshments served to Doris Jean Henn, Camille Inkman, Barbara McEwen, Merline Merwin, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Gloria Strom, Mina Mae Taylor, Marijo Thurman, Ann Talbott, Joanne Rice, Jonanna Terry, Mrs. Burke Summers, club ponsor and the hostess.

Doris Jean Glenn will entertain

the club in her parent's home next

Service, to represent the church at the annual Methodist WSCS conference which will be held in Lubbock April 4th, 5th and 6th. The group met in Mrs. W. W. Coleman's home Monday after-

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield die the third chapter of the study book, "Will A Man Rob God." A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. J. D. Stembridge was held following the weekly meeting and gifts were presented to the onoree. Refreshments were served and

those present were Mrs. Joe Ham-by, Mrs. G. C. Gaylor, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. L. L. Pen-

ney, Mrs. Jack King.

Mrs. Glen Lemley, Mrs. J. T.

Morgan, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs.

W. L. Porterfield. Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. W. D. Lovelage, Mrs. Johnny Gar rison, Mrs. J. L. Low and the hostess.

#### Parents Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison are

the parents of a daughter born Monday morning at the Big Spring The child weighed five pound

13 ounces at birth, and mother and daughter are doing nicely.

# Two Delegates Chosen. Chosen For For WSCS Convention Convention At Methodist Meeting

Circles Convene In Joint Session At The Church

"Seven Keys to Progress" was se topic of the devotional given by Mrs. H. G. Keston at the Mon of Christian Service. Mrs. Keator pointed out that the master key six keys to progress were discussed Mrs. C. W. Guthrie played plane accompaniment for group singing. Included in the songs was "Can the World See Jesus In You?" Mrs. H. Clyde Smith closed the program with a prayer.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Er mon Lovelady were chosen as delegates of the society to attend the annual Methodist WSCS parley which will be held in Lubbock April 4, 5 and 6.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Patty Manton, Mrs. F B. Wilson, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. John Bedell, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. W. W. McClesky. Mrs. H. N. Robinson,

J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Jo Nell Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Mrs. Islo Davis, Mrs. H. G. Keston, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. En-Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Olie Cor-





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Watch for Loose Screws. Frequent inspection of your appliances will reveal any loose screws or other trouble before it gets serious. A screwdriver and a pair of pliers are handy articles to have around the house.

Call a Competent Repairman. When real trouble develops in appliances, expert repair work is necessary. Take them to an electric repair shop where they can get the proper attention. Remember that most electricians are extra busy these days, so allow plenty of time for the necessary repairs.

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Locate the main cutoff switch at your meter box, and standing on a dry surface, turn off the elec-



Unscrew the "blown" fuse. You can tell which one by the burned spot in the window on top of



Replace it with a new fuse of the same size. Use 15 ampere fuses for branch line circuits and 30 ampere fuses for the main line.

Texas Electric Service Company

MORE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS \* \* \* \* \*

Tuesday, March 23, 1943

The Kansas City field include

Texas, Wyoming, Oklahoma and

Bill Tom Closs of Rice was

sjected on fouls after scoring

Armstrong Is

Victor Over

Al Tribauni

PHILADELPHIA, March 23, UP

-Henry Armstrong proved last night he is the man of "1,000

punches" in whipping tough Al

fore a howling crowd of 12,633

Making his first eastern appear

ance on a comeback trail that now leads to New York's Madison

The only man in ring history to

have held three world champion-ships simultaneously, the 30-year-

old Armstrong amazed the onlook-ers, who contributed to a gross

gate of \$32,915.25, by his ever

ince he came out of retirement.

Lufkin Talks Of

A Championship

Says the Lufkin Daily News:

selves to see if it is really true.

editor, muses thusly:

training center.

navy reserve.

GALVESTON, March 23 (P)

tangs being transferred to Texas

"A bitter twist of fate," says

Lieut. Commander James "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, former Notre Dame

football star and coach at Ford-ham University, arrived today for

He will establish an athletic pro-

In South Pacific

Football Team

Sports Briefs-

customers at Convention

Tribuani, of Wilmington, Del., be

Washington,

Hall.

# Rice Edged Out Of N. Y. Tourney In Thrilling Game

basketball tournaments occupying Madison Square Garden and the lull will give the spectators a chance to recover from the pair of thrillers offered in the quarterfinals of the national invitational. In last night's opener little Hy Gotkin dumped in a field goal in the final two seconds of play to give St. John's of Brooklyn a Sito 49 decision over Rice while the second was decided in Fordham's favor over Western Kentucky, 60

The two winners will oppose each other Saturday night in the semi-final round while Toledo and Washington and Jefferson, win-ners in last week's opening frays,

to 58, by Bob Mullen's two-point-

The garden will be taken over by the National Collegiate eastern playoffs on Wednesday when Dartmouth will play Depaul and New York university will meet Georgetown. The winners meet Thursday night for the privilege

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CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

The appointment of Tad Weiman Princeton football coach, as civilian director of physical training for the army's specialised training program doesn't mean that the army has changed its attitude toward big-time football. . . Just look at Princeton's record since the Frits Crisier era. . . Princeton won't hire a replacement for Tad until the prospects for next fall are clarified, but there's still a pretty good candidate on hand in Harry Mahnken, whose 150-pound teams have been practically unbeatable. . . And, speaking of coaches, don't be surprised if Dutch Clark, who found it quite a task to resign his Cleveland job, turns up as assistant to Gus Dorats of the Detroit Lions. Princeton football coach, as civil-

THUMB FUN, EH? Since the transportation short-age became acute, we've heard of fire trucks and hay wagons, and now Willard M. Ansel of Ohio university passes along a report of a team that finally got down to hitch-hiking. . . Unable to make bus connections for a game at Ridgeley, 288 miles away, Coach Chuck Collette of the Romney (W. Va.) high school basketballers, hustled his boys out early in the morning and told them to hit the road. . . . The tossers not only got there on time, but won the game. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* If the National league doesn't

okay Larry French's idea of pitching home games for the Dodgers while on weeknd leave from his navy duties, he always can get a job with the Bushwicks, who employed Casey Stengel and other major leaguers under similar circumstances during World War One. . . . The semipros figure Larry would be worth about \$300 a game to them. Comedian Mil-ton Berle had to go up to Bear Mountain to rehearse for Leo Square Garden, "Hammerin' Hen-ry" threw close to 100 punches a round in gaining an unanimous 10-round decision over the game Durocher's appearance in his show tomorrow, and the chances are Berle didn't get a word in sideways. . . . Lieut, Jimmy Braddock, ex-heavyweight champ, is doing his army chores on pier six-which should be assurance that there won't be any pier six brawls

lasting aggressiveness in chalking up his 16th triumph in 18 starts TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jack Charvat, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune: "We will be following Texas league ball in the majors this year, and the season should be fairly interesting with so many well-known athletes from our circuit cavorting under the big top."

around there.

HEADLINER HEADLINER porting a slight case of high water at the White Sox French Lick, Ind., training camp): "Chi needs Dikes instead of Dykes."

#### LUFKIN, March 23 (P)-Foot-Longhorns To Meet Well, they're not trying to cover up anything out at Lufkin high Army Baseballers

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (49)-"Don't look now, but if the many The University of Texas Long-horns will play three baseball hings that can happen - don't happen-Lufkin has a championgames here this week against local ship gridiron team coming up next fall. . . . Coaches Abe Martin and Watson Myers keep pinching themarmy competition, playing Thursday night and Friday and Satur-day afternoon.

The Thursday night appearance will be against the Kelly (formerly Duncan) field post team, service Henry Ransom, 31-year-old Texas golf star, has been named profes-sional at the Galveston country

baseball league entry. They play the strong Randolph field team Friday and the third club. He comes here from North game, on Saturday, pits the Steers Hills country club, Philadelphia. against the Brooks field Ganders, He formerly was at Glen Garden,

cision to the Steers at Austin. DALLAS, March 28 (P)-Victor **Demonstration To** Davis, Dallas Morning News sports Be Given In Way Texas Christian University has en officially designated as a navy To Kill Mesquite

Southern Methodist University Use of sodium arsenite to eradihas most of its athletes in the at the Fisher ranch south of town Southern Methodist should on the morning of April 9, Counfail to get a navy contract here would be a chance of the Musty Agent O. P. Griffin said Mon

company with equipment used for sawing off trees will conduct the demonstration, similar to one in Sterling county the preced-

After the mesquite are felled, the stump is simply painted with Jim Crowley On Duty a solution of sodium arsenite eight pounds of white arsenic to AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, March 28 (P)the gallon of water) and allowed to stand. Usually brush is piled

back over the stump to prevent stock from licking the compound. In tests over the area, the use of the poison on the stump has proven almost 100 percent effec-tive. Other methods are subject to sprouting in varying degrees.

#### gram at a concentration base for convalencents situated not far from Guadalcanal. Grady Cross Sells Calves At \$14.50

Grady Cross, farmer-stockman in the Sand Springs area of northern Glasscock county, has contracted 170 head of calves for

April or May delivery. He sold the cattle to J. S. Triplett Cattle Co. of Amarillo at 14.50, and they will weigh around 500 pounds on the average at time of delivery. Delivery date has been set for April 20 to May 1, and the animals will go to Illinois feed

Bland Cross last week delivered 800 sheep at \$11.50 per head to a

Due To The National Emergency there will be no more Gar-nent Hangers manufactured or the duration. Therefore, re request that you con-erve all hangers and RETURN HANGERS

# Steer Tracksters Sox Without Beginning To Show The Services Of Novikoff Some Promise

standards are equipped at the mo-

tion, and Big John sailed over the bar with much to spare. Blount was improving in the 230 although his starts are slow. James Duncan and Kenneth Part-ridge both are blossoming as 100-

Stevenson and Bob Barron are 200-yard low hurdle candidates and are steadily improving. Rob-ert Coffee and Ulrey look fair in the halfmile chase, and Duncan, Stevenson and Bostick have been umping for form. In the weights Blount and Ulrey

appear to be best bets with Blount warming up at 100 on the discus and 39 on the shot, and onds flat.

John Ulrey is proving a surprise on the shot, and so on the shot, and Ulrey not far behind. Both, however, have a long way to go in this department.

second to make room for Glenn

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Bucky

while with Springfield, Mo., of the

Western association and set a loop

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Manager

Steve O'Neill had his eye on the

box office when he named the De-

troit Tigers pitchers for Sunday's

game with the Chicago White Sox

Trout is a native Hoosier.

themselves by thinking of

right-hander and a pair of south-

ing in a fashion which left Manager Ossie Bluege of the Washing-

ton Senators smiling today. Russ

Herrick, 17-year-old high school

and semipro ace, displayed plenty

of speed while Mickey Haeffner

and Ewald Pyle showed their

"stuff."

paw knuckle-ballers were perform

Tommy Bridges and Hal Mand-

strikeout record of 304.

## Cards Have Uncovered Another **Pitching Sensation In Donnelly** Rabbit Maranville was shifted to

worked.

pitching sensation.

LAKEWOOD. N. J., March 28. UP)

—If First Sacker Johnny Miss is accepted by his draft board tomorrow, the New York Giants will be-gin an immediate search for a new first baseman, Manager Mel Ott said today.

# **Dallas Poloists** Keep Up Game To and lost 10. The year before he captured 30 decisions and lost five Fill War Gaps

DALLAS, March 23 (P)-Polo an old man's game?

Before you're too quick with

Formed to keep the sport going through the war, while regular circutt tournaments are suspended, he association has two teams that one gets hurt beyond immediate repair, there's no one but the umpire to fill the gap.

All of the players but two are

These men aren't just business men taking up a fad. They're oldtime experienced players—one of them has 30 years experience—and their play isn't panty-waist stuff. It's real polo. Each owns his own horse and pays his own expenses

There are two babies under 45. a six-goal handleap, and Billy Skidmore, \$8, with five goals. The others and their handicaps: Auburey Floyd, four; J. Hardy Neel, two; Dr. Raworth Williams, Bill Long, and George Prendergast, one; Jim Cochrane and Robert Hunter Lightfoot, zero. Lightfoot who last week dropped a 22-7 de-

not become a war casualty, itself. Prendergast, a 50-year-old World war veteran, discovered he'd trim-med off 27 pounds.

ing about crashing back into the Marines.

#### More Local Men Put In Class 1-A

the Howard county selective postings at the office showed

Those in 1-A are Aubrey Jones, Sandford Windham, Ivy M. Jones, Ernest F. Barnett, James H. Ward, James E. Suggs, William M. Garrett, J. S. (Pete) Thomas, Doyle C. Turney. Emmitt L. Randall, James D. Shipley, Doyle M. Rice, Robert L. Rengan, and Lowell D.

W. Burleson and Harold I. Canning; 2-C-Catarino V, Cabasos; 3-C-Houston M. Nichols and John T. Conner; and 4-D-Claude E. Stewart, Jr.

BAIDS ON ITALY southern Italy and Sicily last night by Allied Intruder aircraft in which trains, railway stations and shipping were "effectively can-noned."

Dawson county buyer, indicating a top market for sheep as well as cattle in that ares.

Nice Place To Dance PARK

(49-The White Sox were happy today, holding their first outdoor practices on a newly-discovers lands, and the Cube also appeared in recent baseball history. Managhigh and dry—left there by Lou er Joe Cronin appears destined to "No-Deal" Novikoff.

Jim Dykes, Sox manager, sent his charges onto an arid acre which adjoins an old circus barn, where wild beasts and monkeys salled "Monkey Field" (with emjust the thing Dykes has been ex-

The Cubs were cavorting on the 14th fairway of a golf course, and their followers were getting exercise by jumping at conclusions.

The general conclusion is that
Novikoff is a holdout. But Gallagher says in Chicago that the Mad Russian is an absentee, and merely pretends it is a game sending Novikoff contracts in Cali-fornia and watching for the return mail to see if they boomerang

Novikoff, flicking aside two \$6, 000 contracts as if they were cigar ashes, admitted he was a holdout, Kalters, whose sprained ankle is virtually healed, has promised to \$10,000 worth, if you please, and that he would rather continue working in the shippards than play baseball and forget about hurdling. He was injured a week ago in a bit of horse-play on the

#### Salvage Drive CAIRO, III .- The St. Louis Carinals are coming up with another On Farms Will This time it is Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, a righthander. Last year with Sacramento of the Start April 1 Pacific Coast league he won 21

Monday by B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the salvage committee for the OCD council, that April 1 is the date by which they are to have gathered and marketed scrap metal on their places.

Those, however, who wish to do nate the scrap are asked to pile it at a convenient location and have it ready by April 8 when a countywide pick-up is planned. Implement dealers of the coun

ers formerly hurled for Evansville in the Three-I league and Dizzy ty are working with farmers in urging them to gather up every ASBURY PARK, N. J.-Pity ossible pound of old metal around the poor New York Yankees. They the place and either sell or give it sat around vesterday and warmed to the scrap drive.

"There is lots of old machinery around farms which is partly useable," said McDaniel. "What Florida trips of the past while the practice field remained snow cov we are asking is that every farmer ered and the heating system in their hotel suffered a major colwill use this slack season as the toime for salvaging all parts which may be used and of throwing the LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Manager balance of these machines into the

Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Inscrap heap." "This is not a one-farm propo dians, today named Mike Naymick sttion-it is vital effort to get in Pete Center and Paul Calvert for every last bit of scrap that we can mound duties in Saturday's game from farms of the county. appeal as earnestly as we know how for every farmer to honestly do his best in this drive." WILMINGTON, Mass.-Manager

Sox the day off today and they all Mexican Jewelry trouped to the Red Cross blood donor office and made contribu Come In and Look Around Only eight players missed yesterday's opening drill but only Pitcher Yank Terry is unsigned. TEXAS COLLEGE PARK, Md.-A rookle

CURIOSHOP VISIT

Cafe Twins

New Manager

JESSIE LYNCH

## After masterminding his Boston Red Sox into first division berths for the last five seasons with some of the most erratic pitching staffs in recent baseball history, Managina lacked, I haven't any sluggers. come up with a finely balanced set of chuckers this year. But, unfortunately, he can't see much of anything else to gloat about on his roster. When such seasoned pitchers as Tex Hughson, former University once wintered. The new site is of Texas hurier, who had 22 wins phasis on the circus barn). It's son, Ken Chase, Dick Newsome, just the thing Dykes has been ax Mike Ryba checked in yesterday ploring for since Lost Creek at the Tufts College cage, and Osfound itself last week and flooded car Judd indicated he would be along shortly, Cronin admitted that his staff should boast of at

league.
"When I had Ted Williams, Don

than any other in the American

#### Okla. Team Winner In Women's Play

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23 CP Yesterday's results in the Wom-en's National A. A. U. basketball

Wichita, Kas., Davis-Westholt 25, Nashville, Tenn., Diesels 7. Des Moines A. I. B. 70, Horton Kas., 14.

Nashville, Tenn., Vultees Kansas City, Mo., St. James 14, Okmulgee, Okla., 24, Nashville, Tenn., Business College 20. Davenport, Ia., A. I. C., 35 Wichita, Wavis-Westholt 12.

Today's pairings include: 8:80—Dallas vs. Atlanta.

Okmulgee, Okla.'s town team and Nashville Business College battled through 30 minutes of fast basket-ball before Virginia Dozier sank a long field goal to give the Okla-homa club a 24 to 20 victory last night. Okmulgee held the lead until the last 5 minutes, lost it, went on a scoring spree in the ast minute to win.

Red Sox Twirling Staff Will Rank Among The Best

> Cronin lamented. To replace such super-outfield-ers as the amazing Williams, the sensational DiMaggio and the de-

pendable Finney would be all a super-human task in no times. Just now all Cronin a about his outfield is that it be built around the .262-h Pete Fox, the only holdover from 1942.





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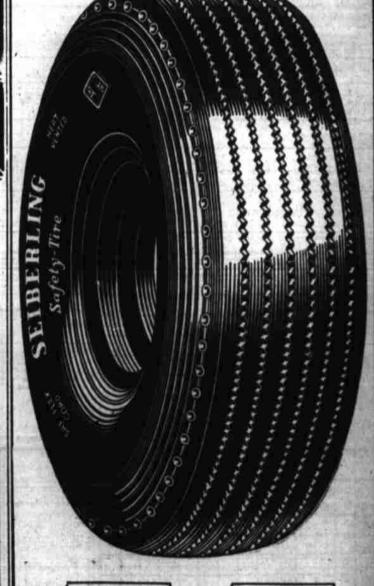


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Track aspirants are steadily coming around, and John Dibrell, high school coach, Tuesday thought he might have some boys who would prove potential district threats in several events.

Although the 440-relay team had its slowest time Monday—probably due to a strong wind—it was shaping up as one of the brightest spots for the team. Ernest Bostick, James Duncan, Peppy Blount and Ralph Adams were running Monday, and Dewey Stevenson, also a member, watched from the sidelines after a hitch at the half-mile run.

If the day provided a bright de-velopment, it was the quarter-mile effort or Ralph Adams. Ham-pered by a cold that has persisted. Adams cut loose on a trial dash and circled the course in 55 sec-

MUNICE, Ind.-Manager Fran tie Frisch moved Frankie Gustine shortstop today and Pête Coscarert to second in an effort to smooth out the Pittsburgh Pirate infield. Frisch said that in 1924

your answer, look over the mempers of the polo association of Dal-

play three sizzling polo games a week without substitutions—if any

between 45 and 55 years old, but the fans agree you would never know it from watching them play.

is the umpire-sub. Starke, Skidmore and Floyd are The association's going fine filling a war-time sport need, but there's some doubt whether it may

Now he's feeling so fit, he's talk-

Two-thirds of those included in the latest classification listing by vice board went into class 1-A.

Other classes were: 2-B Elli

VALLETTA, Malta, March 22 (B)—A British communique an-nounced today renewed attacks on

PRINGE ALBERT NO BITE MELLOW, RIPE, RICH\_YET PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES SO MILD. LAYS RIGHT FOR SPEED-ROLLING WITH-OUT SPILLING. THE CRIMP CUT DRAWS EASY AND P.A. SMOKES STAY LIT! INA PIPE, TOO!

#### Editorial - -

and sometimes impossible to get.

Is a problem that the War Production Board suggests might be solved to an extent by a state pooling its resources of machinary, using it in such places as it may be most needed, regardless of what section it may have been bought to serve. Highway compations, and another precinct.

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This is a plan that ought to be methods uniform in Texas count to 1932, when resigned to reenter This is a plan that ought to be instructed in effect regardless of war needs. Not only should it apply to a state, especially in Texas, where the general practice is for each loss of some of the patronage they have been private practice; master in chancing the process of the patronage they have been private practice; master in chancing the private practice is for each loss of some of the patronage they have been private practice. county commissioner to buy what he needs at the moment for his precinct, to be used only in his precinct. The result is that part up presently and do the sensible since last summer head war frauds of the expensive machinery in al-

#### Washington Daybook-

# **US Women Fliers Making** Remarkable War Record

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Before and after Pearl Harbor, I wrote sevaral stories about what women

When the Civil Aeronautics Administration was forced to aban-don its training of women pilots. I received a number of letters to which there was no answer. The ladies had been grounded and told to go home and tend to their knitting. Congress (through its powers of appropriation, but with the ations from other qua ters) had decreed that the CAA had better expend all its energies and funds training men who might useful to the Army and Navy

Now comes word from the CAA that it has graduated ten girls from the "Women's Instructor Training School" at Nashville, Tenn., and that these may be

That has a familiar sound, but one not too much to be relied up-on, in view of what has gone before. Nevertheless, in spite of all the secrecy about women aviators in the war effort, the girls in the CAP, CAA, and Air Transport and have a remarkable record. It may be that the wall is finally breaking down.

Using the Tennessee record as a lever, the CAA is asking Congress for a supplementary appro-priation of \$2,500,000 to turn out 00 more women instructor pilots of thin six months and backlog that with 400 more in training.

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had logged 165 hours or more be- Hollywoodfore she was graduated." Each qualified for a commercial pilot's from the Nashville school, as well as qualifying as a pilot instructor In addition, each had at least five ratings in ground school subjects (meteorology, aerial navigation, aircraft structure, aircraft en-gines and civil air regulations.)

Flight contractors all over the south have bid for the girl's services. One of the biggest schools in Miami has offered to hire all ten graduates; Stephens College for Women in Missouri has asked for two; a Tennessee school board has come through with an offer of \$2,600 a year for two; schools in El Paso, Phoenix, New Orleans and several other cities have made tempting offers.

Phoebe Omlie, veteran woman pilot and CAA education specialist in charge of the Tennessee project, points out that they can accept any of the offered jobs and still be directly in the war effort.

In a way, this is essentially a state project but only because Tennessee has seen fit to divert its CAA funds (derived from airplane e has seen fit to divert its gasoline taxes) to this cause. Some other states have similar projects to a lesser degree—all under CAA

If the CAA appropriation goe project and the training of women pilot instructors again will be on

In view of that, it may be well to run over the record of the ladies of the airways. Each had responsibility of the British govinged 120 hours in the air been ernment in 1833. Factory inspection became a

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# Capital Comment

las 43 years ago, son of William H. and Jennie (Falls) Clark; edusince last summer head war frauds unit; helped set up war relocation organization under which Japa-ness allens and ctizens moved from curt notation: "This nomin strategic coastal areas to inland camps; handled investigations of wire-making, shell loading and airraft plants; expected to keep suon of war frauds unit along with new job, good lawyer, good man, good appointment. nan, good appointment. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel fight-

# How To Keep An **Actor Out Of** A Movie Role

HOLLYWOOD-Here's the of a producer with sledge-hammer finesse. His studio wanted certain actor to play opposite Bet-ty Grable in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" but the producer wanted another. He told the studio: I'll talk to your man and sell him on the part."

They met at lunch-the pro-

"I've seen a couple of your pic-tures," the producer began his selling job, "and I didn't like them. I didn't like your personal-ity. Very objectionable."
"That," said the startled actor,

'might have been the character."
"Maybe," said the other coldly. "Now about this picture. Your forte is singing and dancing. Well, in this picture Betty Grable oes all the singing and dancing. The luncheon didn't last long. The studio's man was "sold" out f the role. It goes to Robert Young. Sometimes Hollywood is a very lovely place. . . . .

Along the airways: "WAVES." defined Charlie McCarthy, "are sailors who go down to the sea . . . Red Skelton tires are worn so thin the air is showing." . . . McCarthy to Car-men Miranda: "Say, Carmen, where's that Brazilian hat you us ually wear-the one with all the "Well, pinestuff on it?" Carmen: apple is hard to get now." . . . The OWI wants the movies Nazis painted blacker black, so actor Kurt Kreuger died several times for a scene with Humphrey Bogart in "Somewhere in Sahara." After several rehearsals, Kreuger went down with his arrogance changing to whining, desperate pleading and fear. Zoltan Korda the director, complimented him:

closed your eyes, you hadn't a friend in the world." For all that, the strongest anti-Nazi film yet is "The Moon Is Down," in which the Nazi characters, while never admirable, are still projected in shades of blackand-white. They are people, and

You died beautifully. When you

believable people,
"The Moon Is Down" is the John Steinbeck work for which 20th Century-Fox paid a then rec ord price of \$300,000, only to have the stage version collapse within days after the movie sale. This was an embarrassing development, but Producer Nunnally Johnson who wrote the screen play, said he was not dismayed. Neither. apparently, was Director Irving

Between them and a cast lack-ing "big names" but rich in act-ing talent, they have turned out the clearest, most dramatically ab-sorbing statement of what this

Hitler and gang would have nightmares over this picture, as they must be having over the country whose herolam is detailed Norway. It says, in the war story of one small village, that free men may be defeated but cannot be conquered, and it proves its theme with such mounting dra-matic force, with such wealth of incident, that its climax is like

# Sharing Machinery On Road Projects Resping highways in condition, most every Texas county is idle at The Senate Floor

confirming nominations of per-sons from that state; generally, appointments; of course, rule applies chiefly to Senators of party in power; doesn't apply in All-red case because two Texas Senators divided. Connally for, O'Daniel against; when Senato judiciary committee, of which Connally is important and influential member, sent O'Daniel formal and routine notice of All-red nomination, junior Texas Senator returned notice with curt notation: "This nomination is obnoxious to me"; without Connally's support Alired's chances would be slim; doubtful at any rate; judiciary subcommittee voted two to one in favor of confirmation, when the contraction is a contraction of the contraction. of confirmation; when full com-mittee postponed action after stormy session, O'Daniel issued following news release:

"To those who were expecting me action by the Senate judiciary committee today on the ex-judge Allred nomination, I want to say that I understand the committee postponed action until their regular meeting next Monday. I also want to announce that after into the long living room. She the committee does act, either lighted a brace of candles and favorably or unfavorably, the sank into one end of the deep nomination is then supposed to come to the Senate floor where it tore the seal. Tears misted her will be considered by the full mem-bership of 96 senators. I offered manahin, She blinked them back objection to the nomination before and becan to read. of the whole deplorable mess, until she returned from school which I predict will make the Ed wanted her to know where I regret very much that this bewill also involve higher-ups and ed (she had declared) school.

SERIAY

"Maria! Maria! Maria!"
The old Indian woman ran along the dusky hall and in through Landa's be Landa was

black curls escaping at the nape of her neck from the high-pinned mass atop her head.

Maria opened a chest of painted drawers and brought a large white bath towel to hold beside the tub. "You were always in the beeg hurry," she said fondly.

Landa finished her bath and stepped into the bath towel Maria held. She was humming.

"You happy now, Senorita."

Landa patted the woman's che ately. "Why shouldn't I affectionately. "Why shouldn't I be happy?" she demanded. "Now come and help me dress. I wan to look so shockingly beautiful Uncle Mike and Don will not re-

member I've been naughty. She was arranging the flowers in the low green bowl on the dining table when Don's alim, white-suited form crossed the patic and came in through the dining room

"Hello, darling." She was glad he had come early, glad he was not angry with her about her day on the Sea Bat but smiling across the candle-lit table, the searching of his eyes a silent peace offering. She went to him and held her face up for his kiss.
"I've brought you something," he

"What?" He took from his breast pocket letter and handed it to her. She aught her breath. "Father's?"

He nodded, then followed her

the sub-committee, and before the . It wasn't a long letter. It was full committee, and when the reserved, with an overnote of tennomination comes to the Senate derness. It was 1% her father. It floor I intend to review the history said in case he should not live Flynn case smell as fragrant as mother's tewels were kent and her the rose, comparatively speaking. mother's pictures—the ones not in the safe. And he wanted her to comes necessary because it will know why he had insisted she go involve not only the nominee, but away to the unknown and detest-He had been troubled for some (Continued On Classified Page) time in the thought that this iso-

It had been the answer to his Father's absent-mi

problems, but how could he be certain it would be the answer to saying. "In the strain of the last hers? He wanted her, therefore, few weeks the letter simply slipfew weeks the letter simply slip-ped his mind. You do understand, don't you, Landa?"
She nodded absently. O'Shan-nessey's guilt seemed of no conse-quence at the moment. She turnto be exposed to the world and be sure that she had found her applest place in it.

Giving her up was the hardest thing he had endured since her mother's death fifteen years beed her head and cried agains He couldn't write these Don's shoulder. things to her at school. He hoped he would live to tell her himself, "You're lonely here by yourself, Don was saying softly. shouldn't be alone now." "Maybe not," she agreed but if not, this was his goodbye. with his despest love. . . .

When she finished, she was crysigh. ing softly, quietly, and with a peace she hadn't known since her return to the Island. She was "It can be any day you say, you know." His voice was cares urgent. "Let's pick the day now only dimly aware of Don's arm about her shoulders, of his voice Tomorrow?"
As Landa hesitated, the chime

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Life's Darkest Moment

at the front door sounded. Maria At the sound of the voices out-side, Don stiffened. He said quiet-them away." But ly, "I'll send them away." he was only halfway to the door when the two men stepped in past Maria. Landa realized belatedly

then who they were. The paper buyers! The taller of the men held onto her hand while his face lighted to the old wide engaging grin.
"Brown and McCullough, the old peets," he reminded her. "And we came to wheedle you into some action on that crystallization plant."

Don broke in with sudden heat. T'm sorry, gentlemen, but Miss Morrison does not want to talk business now. If you have any-

McCullough's smile tightened.
"The little lady here is the only one among you who seemed to have a glimmering of what we were talking about , , " He shrugged his shoulders and back toward the door.

thing to say to her, I'll be glad as an of her ranch to listen

Landa heard herself calling them back. Surprised, the three men turned to face her. She took

"Now please tell us the facts," Landa begged softly. "We love Roserio. Is there sufficient reason why we should break that up to allow shiploads of workers to overrun the place, ruining the trees, building an unsightly shed of some kind, and starting a con-stant traffic through the Island?" "No reason at all," McCullough said with brusque sarcasm, "except

that there's a war going on-a war that's killing and maiming more folks in one day than wars used to do in their whole duration—a war that's keepin' so many blams foreign subs around in these waters that we've got to build our crystallization plant down here in-stead of shipping the fruit up to "You must do all this because

the price is so good." Don's voice was a cereful snear.

The tall McCullough turned to

him slowly. "Sure the price is good." he said briefly, "But there's another reason too. I happen to have a couple of kids in the air force. One of these days, one of em 'Il crash-maybe land in some base hospital for repairs. And then I'll be glad I've been risking (Continued On Classified Page)





















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HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

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FURNISHED house in Lincoln Addition. Cash, or terms could be arranged. Would take 1940 or '41 Ford as down payment. Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency, phone 1591. FOR SALE: 5-room house

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Comments

others who think they are higher-ups, but who are in fact only po-litical stooges helping to under-mine and destroy our American constitutional form of govern-ment."

ment."
Meanwhile Allred, who came here to testify before committee, remains in Washington, playing cards wisely, keeping cool, saying not a word about confirmation; not a word about confirmation; hard to say what score is at moment; some well informed observers think after rough going on floor, Senate will vote to confirm; others equally well informed, predict rejection; Allred's chances for confirmation were given setback by 9-9 tie vote in full committee; and with Senate jittery on pins and needles, inclined to smack administration, anything comback administration, anything can hap-pen; O'Daniel may be right, case may get more controversial as consideration is delayed and be-come another Flynn case; virtually all Senators seem to feel Jimmie is able and personally quali-fied; few care much about O'Dan-iel's personal objections or argument of Louisians Senators that man from their state should have the appointment; real issue resignation from federal bench to seek senatorship and reappoint ment to similar positionmajority of Senators will use this as opportunity to rebuke President and placate politicians; in plainer words, outcome hinges not on All red's judicial qualifications or per sonal character, both of which are generally acknowledged to be high, but on the mood of the Senate and its attitude toward administration; it's not so much whether there was or was not a "dirty deal," but whether that issue catches on; if it does, Allred will have rough sledding; if it doesn't, he'll be confirmed; but there'll be a substantial vote against him in either event; the appointment was ill-timed from Allred's standpoint;

Senate somewhat rebellious at the

Story

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my skinny hide trying to fill government orders for this acida medulia that stops the vomiting and helps food digest in a stom-ach that's had a visceral wound!"



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Don's hand dropped protecting-ly over Landa's, his voice cut in sharp and cold. "Please, Senor-1"

But Landa's eyes were on redfaced McCullough. When she spoke, her voice was low and commanding. "Don, we must sell him the trees, let them build the plant. He's right. This isn't the time to think of our Island. This is a world emergency."

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**Proper Sanitation Necessary For City Building Permits** 

building permits henceforth unbe erected can give reasonable proof that proper sanitary facili-



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B. J. McDaniel, city manager, 11:00 said that "reasonable" would be 11:10 interpreted as "almost positive 11:30 Red Cross Message. proof" before such permits are 11:35 Navy School of Music. granted. This is in keeping with the ordnance governing construction 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. tion.

QUEEN

TODAY-WED.

Under the federal priorities system, there have been a flood of 12:45 shacks costing less than \$200 which 1:00 have sprung up all over town. In some instances statements about having adequate sanitary toilet facilities have been without founda-

tion, said the manager.
\* In the future, the applicant will be required to show that he can and will connect to a city sewer line if feasible, or that he will dig an adequate cesspool in the alternative.

#### Four Die In Crash Of Midland Plane

gled wreckage of an AT-11 army plane, missing since yesterday, was found today near a target south of Midland's AAF bombardier school, and army officials said four airmen may have lost their

Names of the airmen were not announced pending notification The plane, stationed at the school, was on a routine training mission. An army board is conducting an investigation.



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# Youth Group To Be Here For Dist. Parley

Youth and youth leaders of the Christian denomination of this district will hear E. G. Luna, superintendent of the Mexican Christian Institute of San Antonio, in a district conference to be held here

Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, paster of the host First Christian church, said that delegates were expected from Odessa, Midland, Colorado, Sweetwater, Midland, San Angelo

Sweetwater, Midland, San Angelo and other points.

Registration gets underway Priday at 4 p. m. and a banquet session at 7 p. m. will highlight the opening session. Pvt. Dwans Milier, Big Spring, will be toastmaster, the Rev. McCoy will extend the welcome and featured speaker will be R. P. Valence Con. sa. Lama's message is to climax a meeting starting at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium and the Rev. E. D. Henson, San Angelo, will conduct the closing fellowship

San Angelo young people conduct morning worship at \$:55 o'clock Saturday and the Rev. Hanson, dean of the district, will preside over the general meeting. The Rev. C. M. Ross, state secretary of Christian Churches of Texas, will discuss world fellowship projects and program.

In discussion groups where Lat-in America will be the subject for building today for a Christian world, these ministers will be in charge. No. 2, C. E. Cogswell, Colorado City; No. 2, H. B. Warier, Sweetwater; No. 3, J. E Pick ering, Midland. Mrs. Dean Cheno-weth and Mrs. J. A. Livingston.

weth and Mrs. J. A. Livingston, San Angelo, will conduct the par-ley for "youth ladies and adult leaders of young people."

Midland young people will direct the afternoon worship and the Rev. Henson will preside over the open gram. Another message by Luna will precede a consecration service directed by the Rev. Ross. Guests will be entertained in homes First Christian members.

## RADIO LOG

News. Musical Clock. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. 8:30 Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties.

Ian Ross Mac Farlans. Choir Loft. Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:00 Yankee House Party.

News.

What's the Name of Ti

12:15 News. Cedric Foster.

Today's Devotional. Century Room Orch. Morton Downey.

2:15 Shady Valley Folks. Background for News. 3:00 Bridgeport Ensemble. Sheila Carter.

4:00 New Orleans Race. Treasury Star Parade. 4:45

Wednesday Evening 5:00 Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:01

To Be Announced. 5:30 Foreign News Roundup Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 The Johnson Family. California Melodies. Where To Go Tonight.

7:15 They're the Barries. Mystery Hall. Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Benny Goodman's Orch. 8:30 KBST Bandwagon. 9:00 Sign Off.

#### Ford Representative Hires Twenty-three Skilled Hands Here

Twenty-three skilled workers not engaged in essential or de-fense work were hired here Monday by J. M. McKee, special representative of Ford Motor Co. Those selected will go to Dearorn, Mich., and in the group are two families, one of them includ-

of whom are workers. While the number of labor recruits was not as large as some others have had here, abilities of those hired was said to rank high.

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COMMUNITIES

Dayton White returned this Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart of Coshoma is in Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital for major surgery. James Lloyd is visiting his uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greaves in Forsan. Tests for naval and army college training will be given at the Forsan high school at 9 o'clock April 2 for boys between the ages of 17 and 20 inclusive. All interested are asked to contact Super-intendent Dan McRae as soon as

turned from Oklahoma.

Darrell Adams of Texas Tech visited his parents over the week-

Thompson of Fort Stockton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and daughter have returned to Peconafter a visit with the S. C. Cow Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson have

returned to Seagraves.

James Nelson Cook, grandson
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting, is in a Big Spring hospital.

James Craig is now in naval signal school at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Ben Bearden and baby are at home with the Tommy McMil-

Arthur Barton, on navy leave isited his parents over the week-nd. Visited friends here this week ac-companied by Mrs. Barton. The couple also visited in Moshiem.

Here On Visit, Hopes To Go Back-Courage Of The Chinese Praised By Missionary To Soochow, Returned To America In Prisoner Exchange

tist missionary, now visiting her nephew, E. T. Borum, here, sailed for Souchow, China, in the spring of 1927, she was going back to the work that she began 18 years before, teaching Christianity to China's men, women and children. But fate in the shape of the Japanese military machine interv and in August of that year the Japanese began the bombing of

With the rest of the 850,000 population of the town, Miss Groves fied to the hills where they stayed and later moved on to Shanghai where they remained several months. Having survived the bombing of Soochow, Miss Groves again had the nightmare of living through the bombing of Nantao, located in the southern part of Shanghai.

But in those days, America was still sending scrap metal to Japan and selling off to mechanise the the date that came to be Decem ber 7, and Americans were not be-

Miss Groves, whose life for 22 years has been the teaching and the preaching of the gospel, and in whose eyes burns the earnest conviction that some day she will return to her Chinese friends finally went back to Soochow and later two other missionaries fol lowed and they secured permission from the military to carry on their

In the spring of 1938 they set up six clinics, ran surgical dressing classes, and had schools for the children which the Japanese permitted them to operate as long as measured out rice for the starying populace who began to stragback from the hills to their

and the Chinese like this for three years until the sands of time ran sionaries left. On December 8 Here 'n There

Where Miss Graves was stationed, the missionaries were closely guarded, restricted to their compounds, and held without food or ommunications, but they were not personally harmed, nor did they suffer any indignities. At times, she says, the military were

even kind to them. One of the texts that Miss Groves had taught many times about casting your bread upon the waters was more than proved when Chinese friends found way to get food and money to the new prisoners of war who were held for

Through the international Red Cross at Geneva, 900 American missionaries and 600 diplomats in the outport cities were given pas-sage on the now famous Grips-holm. Sent from occupied China to Lorenco Marques, Portuguese, East Africa, Miss Groves was exchanged with other prisoners of will enter upon war and finally landed in the training course. United States on the first and only boatload of prisoners to come out of China.

stx months.

Of the feelings she had when she watched the beginning of "one of the most horrible, devastating wars the world has ever known as she watched freedom vanish with the entrance of the Japanese, as she saw the Chinese people face with faith and fortitude The burning of their homes, schools and churches, there is littie Miss Groves has to say.

As she saw the refugees of o cupied China divide one bowl rice a day with a family, do without food for many days just so that others in the family might eat, and yet never lose their courage, Miss Groves has much to say "I feel no bitterness nor hatred in my heart," Miss Groves said, "and I have no personal complaints, for many missionaries and Chiness suffered greater than I. I didn't want to leave. . . and some day I'm going back to my

Miss Groves is to speak Wednes-day night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church and the pub-lic is invited to attend. Among citing may not be told until the war is over, Miss Groves will tell of being in Nantao when it was

DAUGHTER BORN Pyt. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin are the parents of a daughter born ionday evening at the Cowper linic. The child weighed five ounds, 14 ounces at birth and other and daughter are doing



BLANCHE GROVES

#### Food Standard Is Topic For Series

Texas food standard is being discussed this week in a series of nome demonstration meetings with Rheba Merie Boyles, county home demonstration, explaining points of balanced diet.

The standard calls for milk iggs, some type of meat or cheese potatoes, vegetables, fruit, grain products, butter and some sweets.

She was to meet with the Knott club at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown, with the Hiway club Wedsesday at the home of Mrs. David Smith, at the Vincent club Thurs day with Mrs. George Read. Mon gie back from the hills to their day Miss Boyles talked Victory former homes—or what was left day Miss Boyles talked Victory Gardens with the Moore 4-H girls and was to have a similar meeting Friday with Vealmoor girls.

psychiatry, his favorite field for religious writing, by the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, a former Big Spring minister, appears in the current issue of Church Manage ment, national church publication The Rev. Haislip gives a minut account of interview technique in case which resulted in the freeing of talent and rehabilitation of a young girl in his church. It is CM editors declare, evidence that pastoring is on the way back."

Elton A. Weaver, Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Fort Bliss, according to the public relations office at

Auxiliary Amelia Warren, 202 dain, has begun training at the week of elementary training she will enter upon a four-week basic

Four youths, all high school students, were about to become the objects of action compelling them come into police court. failed to appear Tuesday at 9 a. m as officers said they promised after they were taken into custody following complaints of street light breaking at 1011 Main and 901

Fox Stripling received a letter from his son, John, who is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., that he would arrive tonight to spend several days with his relatives.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer tonigh, except little temperature change El Paso and Big Bend country; scattered light showers in the Panhandle and South Plains and east of the Pecos river, Fresh to strong winds, EAST TEXAS: Warmer tonight

scattered light showers in north-west and west-central portions this afternoon and tonight. Fresh

o strong winds.
TEMPERATURES Fort Worth .....62 New York .....44 

# Champ Steers Draw 25 Cents Will Be Taken

GARDEN CITY, March 28. Grand champion calf of the an nual Glasscock county livestock show was exhibited here Monday by Donald Cox, and Leonard Bryans had the grand champion lamb. Several hundred persons were

on hand for the judging and for a mutton barbecue at noon. T. J. A. Robinson, Big Spring

bought in the grand champion and shown by Jerry Currie, at 25 the animals grossed \$225 and the other \$190. Other calves in the show were to be taken to Midland have it butchered here before navy construction battalion. March 29 without restrictions which currently bar this procedure at Midland.

Besides the top two calves, Bill Reed, Sterling City, placed the animals shown oy these club boys in this order: Billy Haynie, Donald Cox, James Richard Currie, Jerry Currie and seventh, eighth and ninth places to George Allen Haley. The champion calf was bred by John Henry Cox.

Lamb placings by Herman Car- of the Navy, Dallas, Tex. ter, Sterling City, had these boys with the best animals in this orwith the best animals in this order: Leonard Bruans, Marion Wil- Rotarians Hear kerson (2 and 3). Jerry Currie, Bennett Bryans, Marion Wilkerson, Jerry Currie (7-8.)

Marion Wilkerson, Jerry Currie and Bennett Bryans ranked in that order with their pen of three fine

Tony Joe Willeke had the best cross breed lamb, followed by Leonard Hanson, Tony Joe Willeke, Jack McDaniel, Leroy Hunt, Leon-ard Hanson, Jack McDaniel and Tony Joe Willeke. Best pen of cross bred lambs went to Tony Joe Willeke with Leonard son and Tony Joe Willeke ranking in order.

Entry list was down considerably this year and breeding classes and horses were out as emphasis was placed on the 4-H and FHA feeding effort.

#### USO Seeking Piano For Soldier Center

Is your plane just gathering dust in the corner since the youngsters in the family have grown up and gone away? If so, then you're the person that Ross Clarke, USO director is looking for, because the local USO is in the market for a

It won't be a give-away proposition either, Clarke said, since the USO has some funds on hands with which to purchase a good piano at a fair price.

A broken down plane wen't de hands are eager to try out the latest tunes or maybe some old favor-

If you've got a good plane and you're in the market for a sale, the USO is willing to talk prices with you right away.

#### Three Teams Have Straight Victories In Bowling Loop

Harry Lester, Cosden and Park Inn each swept three straight games in Classic Bowling league competition Monday evening while Grand Prize took a 2-1 nod over Elmo Wasson. Park Inn (2,166) hammered

Douglass Hotel (1,983), Harry Lester (2,347) best Home Cafe (2,277), and Cosden (2,587) swamped Leon's (2,254). Grand Prize (2,344) handled Elmo Wasson (2,279). High individual was Jack Smith (Cosden) with a 212 game. De

Carlo (Leon's) was next with 202, a figure also equalled by Smith. while LeBieu (Cosden) had 201. First Women's Army Auxiliary LeBieu was first in series with Corps Training Center at Fort 590. Smith had 570 and De Carlo Des Moines, Iowa. Following a 569. Cosden ranked first in team series with 868, Lester second 832 and Grand Prize third with 822.

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 23 (P)-Industrial stocks led the market on another recovery push today with favorites rising fractions to a point more to new tops for the year or longer. Conspicuous at peak levels for

1943 were Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Lee Tire, Willys-Overland common and preferred, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, American Agricultural Chemical, Sunshine Mining, Spiegel, Inc., Dome Mines, Mc-Intyre Porcupine and Deer. Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel Bethlehem, Chrysler, Du Pont, Morris & Essex, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. Standard Gas preferreds slipped on reports of a plan for simplification.

Railway bonds got back on the forward track. At Chicago wheat was up 1-8 to 5-8 of a cent a bushel. vances of 25 to 45 cents a bale.

#### Wesley Church To Have Scout Leader Course Tonight

The Wesley Methodist church is having its fundamental Boy Scout leader course at 8 p. m. today in the church bazement.

Instruction will be in charge of the team headed by Coy Nalley. Parents of boys will be present and the affair is to be a banquet event. A motion picture, the "Scout Trial to Citizenship," will be shown at the meeting.

# Seebee Recruits By Draft Board

Voluntary enlistment as con-struction workers in the navy through selective service channels is now possible, Margaret McDonald, clerk of the Howard county selective service board, has been nformed.

The navy will take 300 Texas men each month for enlistment a "Scabees" if they are qualified as bought in the grand champion may be made to the local sub-calf and the reserve champion, fed station in the postoffice basement, but the applicant must be prepared cents a pound for each. One of to go to Dallas at his own expense, for examination.

If accepted there, he will be fur-

nished with a letter to the draft board with which he is registered, for showing and for sale there and within seven days—regardless Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Some Big if the board has a call to answer Spring buyers were reported plan-ning on participating in the sale applicant will be sent to an inducthey can acquire beef and tion center for assignment to a He will go into service with

seaman's rating and any new rating will be put in his service ord so that his commanding officer will be cognizant of the fact and may raise him to the recommended rating upon completion of preliminary training.

Complete information and examination may be had (if qualified) from the Navy Construction Offi-cer of the Civil Engineering Corps

# Geopolitics Talk

Allen Davis spoke to the Rotary club members at luncheon Tuesday noon at the Settles hotel on "Geo polifics" taken from an article written for Life magazine by Joseph J. Thorndike, Jr.

Geopolitics, which is a quick way of saying political geography, Davis pointed out, is what people have based every world conquest on from the very beginning. The theory of the geopolities is that states are living organisms animals and must grow or die, which is their justification for grabbing space from weaker coun-

He traced the plans of early reopolitics up to the time of Hitler who followed the plan of a Doctor Haushofer successfully until he at tacked western powers without first securing control of Russia le concluded his talk with the efect of air power on the scheme

## Babe Thompson **Death Victim**

Thompson will be held Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock at the East Fourth Baptist church, with the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham, officiating.

Thompson, who suffered from an

attack of pneumonia in January, was recovering when he was tricken with a heart involvement. He succumbed this morning at the home of his son, Dilworth Thomp He was born Feb. 7, 1869 in Buffalo Gap and is survived by three sons, Dilworth of Big Spring, Stanley of Seattle, Wash., Doug lass L. Thompson of McCamey three daughters, Mrs. Inez Foster of Farmington, N. M., Mrs. Irene Shelton of Dallas and Mrs. Mayrood Matthew of Richmond, Calif Other survivors include Edward Foster of the Big Spring Bombardier School, and 33 other grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ida Becman of New Mexico; two brothersn-law, Lewis Chaplin of Colorado City and Gus Jack of Big Spring Interment will be in the old Mount Olive cemetery beside his daughter, Mildred, who was drowned in the old Birdwell tank

other persons. Pallbearers will be Tom Bucker, C. R. Bird, Lonnie Dempsey, lo Woods, Gus Briggs and Tip An derson.

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paid for good and choice 195-300 lb. weights while good 160-190 lb. averages brought 14.00-75. Packing sows 14.00-25; stocker pigs 13.50 Medium to choice spring lambs

13.00-15.50; medium to choice lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.25-75; and feeder lambs at 14.00 down. Old? Get Pep, Vim

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