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ney general, testified today that the Standard Oil Company of New many "are the principle cause of rubber that was cheaper, better and more plentiful than any the namis had and had turned it over fense to German interests before the United States entered the war.

Arnold told the senate defense investigating committee that until Germany." a consent decree entered into yes- "The sole motive," said the asterday, Standard had "held back even in this rubber shortage" in attempt on the part of the Stan-making the patents on the dard Oil to get a protected marsynthetic product available to ket to eliminate independent com-American rubber companies.

When Arnold read documents he said showed Standard had "stifled" the production of synthetic rubber in this country, Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, asked:

Standard developed synthetic rubber in this country the company agreed to free to that was cheaper and more plentiful than Germany had?" "That's right," Arnold replied.

"And turned it over to Germany?" Fulton inquired. "That's right," was the reply.

"And not to our own rubber companies?" Fulton asked. "That's right," Arnold said.

ment's anti-trust division, previ-, dramatic illustration of the vi Thurman Arnold, assistant attor ously had testified that cartel ar- clousness of an industrial practice rangements between Standard and that restricts production in order the I. G. Farben-Industrie of Ger-to dominate the market."

"Such practices," he told the Jersey had developed a synthetic our present shortage of synthetic committee, "must not be allowed to continue because they directly Testifying before the senate dehamper war production. "We must fense investigating committee, uncover these practices during the Arnold said, however, that "these war when they are hurting us arrangements were not entered inx x x they must not be allowed to

bide,

situation all over again."

vital for the war."

The company said it agreed to

the decree and did not contest the

anti-trust charges because its war

to with any desire to aid or assist be reinstated after the war or sistant attorney general, "was an petition, and finally to restrict

production in world markets in order to maintain that control." The agreements between Standard Oil and the German dye variety of other critical materials trust were ended by a consent decree announced yesterday in which

American industry its patents on synthetic rubber. The company, six subsidiaries and three top officials were fined

rubber

a total of \$50,000 for violation of the anti-trust law. They pleaded noio contendere. Arnold said he wished the case

work was more important than obto be considered not as one which taining possible court vindication The assistant attorney general, singled out the Standard Oil com-who is chief of the justice depart-pany of New Jersey "but as a months.

New Financing Plan Will Encourage New **Arms Production**

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) — President Roosevelt authorized today the financing of war contracts for small business through guaranteed loans.

By Associated Press Under a presidential executive we will find ourselves in the same order, the war and navy departments and the maritime commis-Arnold said that there was "es sion may guarantee or even make of an allied counter-offensive loans necessary for war production against Japan, told leaders of Aussentially no difference between what the Standard Oil of New tralia today that "there can be no to stimulate participation by small Jersey has done in this case and compromise....We shall win or we shall die" in the fight to drive business firms

what other companies did in re-These agencies may enter into stricting the production of magcontracts with any federal reserve nesium, aluminum, tungsten carbank, the RFC or "any other fi-nancing institution" guaranteeing them against loss of principle or drugs, dye stuffs and a interest on loans, discounts or ad-Arnold said he believed that vances, or on commitments in conyesterday's consent decree would nection with them, for financing be "a substantial contribution to war output. the war program and would do something towards removing this existing cartel arrangement."

The executive order was pre pared by the war production board. the war and navy departments and the maritime commission. A White House statement said

that it was the opinion of high officials of these agencies that "this order will greatly speed the war production of small business and sub-contractors gencrally."

Legislation to gear small plants and factories into the war program was pending in the senate. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said it would "probably increase costs a great deal but probably is worth it."

He referred to the bill to estab-lish a \$100,000,000 "smaller war plants corporation" which was favorably reported by the senate banking committee yesterday. The committee refused to give Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, control over the proposed new

agency. Explaining the executive order, the White House said:

The basic purpose of the order is to put working capital financing on a war basis. Up to now, peacetime restrictions on banks nd credit agencies have made it difficult for them to finance war production, although the banks have been anxious to use their resources for prosecution of the war."

Peacetime restrictions on credit, White House asserted, must not hold up production of war sup-plies needed by the armed forces.



Green, Murray Tell Congress New Labor Laws Not Needed

Union Chiefs Speech To Australians – – MacArthur Pledges Win Take Side Of Working Class

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, drs- tatives of the "Indian Independmatically underlining his pl.dge ence Party" from Hongkong, Ma-

lays, Thailand and Shanghai-all under Japan's thumb-would conrens in Tokyo on March 28. "Definite measures will be un-dertaken in aid of the Indian independence movement," the broad-

Emperor Hirohito's invasion armies back out of the southwest cast said.

"And to this end, I pledge you the full resources of all the mighty power of my country, and all the blood of my countrymen," Says Churchill - -Gen. MacArthur said, speaking

at a dinner in Parliament House. in Canberra, "I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty, as opposed to perpetual slavery. My faith in our ultimate victor;

Pacific

is invincible." Japan's capture of the stra-tegic Andaman Islands, sending a tongue of flame leaping to-ward India, spurred negotiations

for the mobilization of India's 390,000,000 on the side of the allies as the situation in the battle of Burma grew more critical. Burma is the eastern gateway to India.

Attempting to relieve pressure on allied forces in central Burma, two strong Chinese columns were reported to have invaded Japa nese-occupied Thailand at two points. Thailand adjoins northern Burma. A Tokyo broadcast emphasized

> the importance of the Andaman group as a naval and air base for attacks on the sea lanes linking India with Britain, and declared the seizure put Japan "within dangerous striking distance of

vital British military bases at Calutta, Madras and Ceylon." The islands, in the Bay of Bengal, are 650 miles from Calcutta, 850 from Madras and 800 from

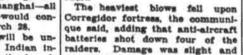
Ceylon, While Japan thus aimed a di-rect threat at India, Sir Stafford Cripps, special British envoy,

sped a series of conferences with Indian leaders in an attempt to iron out India's long-sme ing internal friction and weld dominion's vast manp into a united fighting force for the allies.

Sir Stafford's efforts bore fruit **Coast Guard** when Maulana Abeul Kalan Azad.

Tokyo dispatch saying represen- | fended island forts at the entrance to Manila Bay in a six-hour assault.

A war department bulletin reported that 54 Japanese heavy the bombers battered at American-de- said.



(AP)-William Green, president of the American Federacasualties few. "In Bataan, there were sharp skirmishes between patrols along the entire front," the bulletin

tion of Labor, and Philip Murray, CIO chief, jointly advised congress today against passing labor legislation which might start an "undeclared war among ourselves" and divide the nation into groups fighting each oth-

Charge Disunity Now

Caused by Anti-Labor

Elements Of Nation

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er. In statements prepared for pre-sentation before the house naval committee, they assalled a bill to suspend the closed shop and extra pay for overtime in war plants and said it was dictated by labor's nemies.

"I charge that the sponsors and upporters of this bill are now waging an undeclared war age resident Roosevelt and against the workers of America who lieve in the policies of his ad istration," said Green in his statesent.

Murray declared the committee had the respon of "correcting mininfer that has been sponsored and for-tered by anti-labor groups x x x and of rebuking ence and for all those in public life and in who are atten rupt and divide our

The American Federation of Le-bor head told the committee that "we cannot afford in the nation's crisis to take time out to fight another and undeclared war among BaldMurray: coast, inflicting "great damage" to

"This is not the time for any p "This is not the timen to malign triotic American citizen to malign or spread misinformation labor or to divide this nat ed States war supplies, and that groups fighting each other ins more than 100 planes, raiders and of our common axis enemies."

Both Green and Murray ne-sorted that present federal stat-utes provided no restrictions against more than 40 hours a wook, and that, in fact, American labor now was working

backs

"I cannot offer my guarantee excess of that limit. "With their that we are at the end of our mis-* 104

'No Reason For Allies To Lose' Temptestuous aerial blows ranging from Arctic Mur-mansk to Germany's industrial Ruhr valley and the white cliffs of Dover were reported today as Prime Minister Winston Churchill sounded a rare note of optimism with the declaration that the allies "cannot lose this war except through our own fault." Churchill acknowledged, however, that the grim battle of the Atlantic "upon which at all times our power to live and

carry on the war effort depends" had again taken a turn for the worse after a marked brightening in the last five or also "stormed" Paris in a 90-minute pamphlet raid, warning that they

six months. On the Russian front, soviet diswould return to bomb French facatches told a story of mounting tories working for Hitler's military German slaughter along the vast battle line, while a bulletin from machine. The nazi high command said Adolf Hitler's field heacquarters German night raiders attacked Dover on the southeast English acknowledged a fresh wave of red army assaults.

During the hight, RAF warmilitary installations. planes "very heavily bombed" Ger-man war foundries in the Ruhr, Soviet dispatches reported that 66 German planes raided the Arche London air ministry announc tio Circle port of Murmansk, key d, and pounded the German Usoviet base for the arrival of Unitboat base at St. Nazaire on the ani-occupied French coast. The magnitude of the offensive was indefenders, battled over the city at one time, Eleven German planes dicated by the air ministry's acmowledgement that 11 RAF were reported shot down. In London, Prime Minister bombers were lost. Churchill told a conservative par-Vichy reported that RAF planet ty meeting:

Broadside For The Japs On Wake-The main battery of a U.S. cruiser lets go at attack, just announced by the navy. The attack by a navy task force, the navy said, destroyed enemy small bosts, scaplanes and numerous shore installations on Wake and Marcus Islands.

Dynamite Blast Kills 30 Persons

EASTON, Pa., March 26 (AP)-Hundreds of pounds of dynamite exploded prematurely at a limestone quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement company four miles north of Easton today, killing at least 30 men and shaking the countryside

Nazi Attack **On Murmansk** Is Failure

MOSCOW, March 26 (P)-The German air force has struck with 66 planes at Murmansk, Arctic minn base, and lost 11 of them while causing no damage, a dis patch from the Arctic front said today.

(The German high command announced yesterday that German irmen had damaged a merchant ship and shot down eight fighter planes in a raid on Murmansk, a northern anchor of Russian battle lines extending to the Black sea.) The Russian dispatch said that more than 100 planes, raiders and nders, fought over the city at one time. It reported the first German wave was made up of 18 abers and 11 fighters, the secand 11 bombers and six fighters third of 20 aircraft.

Soviet fighters and anti-aircraft gun crews shared in shooting down 11 raiders and two othwere damaged, the account

A strengthening of German air forces was indicated by dispatches from various combat zones relating incidents in which nazi planes mbered the Russians' in one case by 27 to three.

DEBT LIMIT RAISED

WABHINGTON, March 26 (P)concurrence sent to the White House today legislation inng the national debt limit 00,000 to \$125,000,000,000,

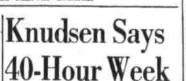
for miles around. Investigators said the death toll may reach 32. The explosive was stacked on trucks and on the ground around

the rim of the pit Most of those killed were eating a mid-morning the 40-hour week has not slowed with devastating force about 9:30 a. m. E.W.T. Sixteen other men were at work

in the bottom of the pit and escaped injury. The blast was felt as far away as

Fourteen children in grade

Leonard Sabatino, owher of a place It was a terrible sight." Wives and relatives of the work-



No Hindrance MILAN, Tenn., March 26 (P)-Declaring that "things are mov-

been absorbed in industry.

Turkey Calls

ing as they should" in the nation's war production, Lieut, Gen, William S. Knudsen, production chief of the war department, said in an Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. as the interview here, that there is time for running ribbon calves "nothing wrong with the 40-hour and lambs through the ring at the week x x x at present." Knudsen expressed the opinion

lunch nearby when the blast let go production in war industries, in nearing the end of an inspection tour of war factories which has taken him to more than a hun-

dred plants in the past six weeks. "There is nothing wrong with the 40-hour week and time-and-a-

have

50 miles. Windows were shatter- on Sunday, however." ed in homes and buildings in an 18-

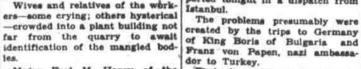
mile area,

school half a mile from the scene wars injured slightly by flying glass from broken windows. Only two were detained in an Easton hospital, however. Together with 56 classmates the children march-ed calmiy from the building under Diplomats In the supervision of two teachers, who gave first aid to the injured in the school yard.

coal company just across a high-way from the cement plant, said "bodies were strewn all over the

ers-some crying; others hysterical -crowded into a plant building not far from the quarry to await

Major Earl M. Henry of the



dor to Turkey. Their discussions in the German Major hari at the police said 25 capital were reported to include some means of nullifying pros-bled in the quarry for a major pects of a clash with Turkey while

STOCK SHOW

Two more boys entered animals in the fifth annual district club boy livestock show here Monday Tuesday as committeemen Friday secured agreements from more than 30 firms and individuals to bid in calves at a post-show

boon.

campaign for independence, ford tomorrow. auction next Wednesday after-Countering British pledges of Only Mitchell county entry of greater freedom, Japan entered the show, a Duroc-Jersey fat pig,

was entered by F. C. Schillinburg, vocational agriculture teacher at Colorado City, on behalf of one of his FFA boys. John E. Bedell, Glasscock county lad, came in with an entry for two fat lambs. George White, M. M. Edwards and M. E. Allen, sales committee members. Thursday morning fixed

Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. sale.

Thirty-two firms were down for calves, and committee members were confident that there were several others that would want to participate in this event. Both winning calves and lambs will be pegged at 13 cents, several firms agreeing to underwrite the differhalf pay for overtime at present. ence between this and resale price. I don't like the double time pay Only three concerns had put in for lambs, but this was not re-

Knudsen added, though, that he garded as a problem at all believed congressional action on cause so little is involved in the margin between sale and pegged the 40-hour week might be neces sary later on, after all workers prices of lambs.

Underwriting the purchase calves were the Settles hotel, Safe way store, Barrow Furniture, B. Jones, Linck Food Stores, B. S. Hardware, B. S. Cotton Oil Co., Crawford hotel, State National Chawlord hoter, black Anatoma bank, Big Spring Tractor, Elmo Wasson, Big Spring Herald, Farm-ers Gin Co., Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Hall and Bennett

BERN, Switzerland, March 26 Clinic, Higginbotham - Bartlett (P)- Turkey has recalled her am-bassadors to Moscow and to the Lumber, Robinson & Sons, First National bank, Burton - Lingo Lumber, Cecil Westerman, Albert axis nations to discuss "important political problems," the Rome M. Fisher Co., Charles Creighton, newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia re-Montgomery Ward & Co., Piggly ported tonight in a dispatch from Wiggly, J. & W. Fisher, Big Spring

Motor, Empire Southern Service J. & L. Drug, Texas Electric Service, G. C. Dunham and W. P. Ed. wards. Jester Cafe, State National bank

and First National bank had signd for lambs. Allen, Edwards and White said that there would be further contacts before sale time, tons of dynamite had been assem-bled in the quarry for a major blasting operation that was to have blown away one entire side of Caucasus.

president of the congress party, summoned the party's executive

Cutter Sunk committee to consider the British government's plan for self-rule in India. Observers said this was a sign of definite progress.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-In addition, Mohandas K Gand-The Navy announced today that hi, powerful champion of India's the coast guard cutter Acacia was ecently shelled and sunk in the scheduled to confer with Sir Staf-Caribbean area, presumably by an

gation."

guard in 1939.

enemy submarine, and that all aboard were rescued. the struggle for control of India's The cutter was described in

She had been in the lighthouse

service as a lighthouse tender

prior to being taken into the coast

millions with the announcement of an axis-sponsored movement communique reporting the sinkfor Indian independence. ing as "a small unarmed ship of The Berlin radio broadcast the tender class which was used to provide services to aids to navi-

30 German Dive Bombers Wrecked

LONDON, March 26 UP-Thirty German dive-bombers were destroyed or damaged yesterday in

Built in 1919, she displaced 1,180 one of the greatest air battles tons and was 172 feet long with a ever fought over embattled Malta, 32-foot beam. the air ministry reported tonight. The cutter became the 22nd The RAF's Spitfires and Hurriship in naval service to be ancanes worked such havoc among nounced as lost since the torpedo

the attacking force, the ministry sinking of the destroyer Rauben said, that at least half of the raid-James last fall. She is the 17th ers were not able to return home ship announced as destroyed by or else landed riddled by machineenemy action. The five gun bullets and the splinters of cannon shells.

demolition or collision.

U. S. War Plan Evolves - -

Sock 'Em Everywhere At Once

operations which sooner or later will carry the war to Japan is be-

battle area telling of increasing allied activity in India and Australia and of American naval actions far

west of Hawali. It indicates, in the opinion of military and naval strategi that when the big push finally comes it will lash out from four main quarters - Chins, India, Australia and Hawali-with the objective of putting so much pressure on Japan at so minny points simultaneously that her scattered and divided forces will

be unable to resists effectively. The great problem now facin allies in preparation for this the

lem of getting enough fully equip-ped troops in action before the enped troops in action before the en-thrust may be loosed against Aus-emy can consolidate his territorial trails itself.

United Nations' task cannot be there. With the loss of the Burma

overemphasized, these authorities stressed, but they noted with guarded satisfaction that it was being attacked energetically from all angles throughout the farflung Pecific thestre. Among the most timportant evidences of progress, they listed the following: 1. The increasing flow of supplies to General Douglas MacArthur's command. This already has en-abled his forces, in cooperation with the navy, to dees emashing-perhaps crippling-blows to one

probably those on the Arabian Se and thence over longer land ginning to take shape here in re-ports from the vast Pacific-Asiatic raw materials for arms production for the defense of India, including 3. The unshaken determined purposes. The formidable character of the decision to send a supply mission moving to China whi to keep material reinfor moving to China which needs modern weapons for her vast

WASHINGTON, March 26. OP- offensive, strategists said, is still great Japanese invasion threat meaning that supplies now a The broad outline of the offensive one of time and supplies-the prob- massing off New Guines and to be moved through other ports prepare for whatever subsequent

and Smolensk, where the Russians was confronted with spiraling have been slowly closing a death trap around the German 16th army reduce his income and would ren the Staraya Russa sector. Tass said red army troops beat

pages of our newspapers."

not to be prepared for further minds devoted to increased "But just as last year I warned you that we could not have sto-cesses uncheckered by reverses, so now in 1962 we need not expect to

new old attacks upon the working man and his organization." have reverses unrelieved by suc-

"The allies cannot lose this He contended that the me war except through our own introduced by Representative Smith (D-Va.) "masquerades as a means fault or our own failure to use of expediting the war effort." Green told the committee that our combined, overwhelming strength and to use our multithe administration and leaders of

plying opportunities that will present themselves to us," the nation's production effort ware agreed "unanimously" that the On the soviet front, Hitler's headquarters reported that the measure would accomplish nothing long Russian winter was breaking in stimulating war production and amid a "continuing thaw" and dewere agreed also that the bill "can do a great deal of harm to Americlared that tank-led red army at-

tacks in the Donets river basin on's war effort." "To sum up," he said, "our men and women are on the job. They are doing the work that must be collapsed in bitter hand-to-hand fighting" with German-Rumanian

done for victory. They are setting production records. They are beat-Elsewhere on the front, the high ommand said "enemy attacks ing schedules every day. They are proving themselves real soldiers of were repelled partly in hard fight-

production on the home front." Murray contended that at a time Tass, the soviet news agency, reported heavy fighting on the Kalinin front, between Leningrad when the American working man sult in benefits "only to those same employers whose high profit off three nazi counterattacks in a levels are indicated by every re-day and annihilated more than 1,-500 men.

have been accounted for by storm,

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anti-tank mines, erroneously called | The weight of an armored vehicle sets them off.

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THE BOOM BISCUIT: It really isn't a 'land mine'

Nation's Oil **Reserves** Are Much Higher

NEW YORK, March 26. UPoday said the industry had found 1,968,963,000 barrels of new oil dur-Ing 1941, or 564,781,000 barrels more than the 1,404,182,000 barrels of

the institute, raised the total known underground reserves of petroleum as of Jan. 1, 1942, to 19,-589,296,000 barrels while the total reserves at the same time last year vere 19,024,515,000 barrels.

The institute said: The institute's weekly oil report the east coast's stocks of gneeline were down more than 1.-

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000,000 barrels to 16,973,000, drop accounting for most of the national decline of 1,096,000 to 106,-131,000 barrels on March 21. Crude oil production for the week ended March 21 averaged

3,691,700,000 barrels daily, a rise of 176,400 from the previous week, and war. earlier.

The American Petroleum Institute Crop Conditions Brude oil produced during the year. The net increase, according to Most Of Texas

AUSTIN, March 26 UP? - Texas crop conditions at the start of a Mid-Continent crop conditions at the start of a side, as a whole, the U. S. agricultural marketing service and Texas agricultural extension service re-

ported today. subscil moisture was satisfactory in all but small portions of the

state. Surface moisture conditions were regarded as favorable in the Panhandle, along the northern rows of counties across the state, in most of East Texas, except for some southeastern counties where it was

too wet for spring work. To the south and westerly, conditions gradually became drier un-til in parts of Central and Southwestern Texas the shortage was soute.

The favorable situation in the orth and northwest was due to March. Wheat in the northwest had suf-

fered only slight damage and was making good growth under the favorable conditions. In all of North Texas damage by "green bugs" east coast, which is was severe, amounting to almost from restricted supplies. total loss of oats in some northern blacklands counties, with the insects turning upon wheat and barley as well.

Preparation of fields was being pushed wherever possible. A large proportion of the corn acreage had been planted in the south and east coming up to a good

wasting that much powder to get man. They have deadly little practical jokes—the exploding cigar is their grand-pappy — that they use against troops. They're of-ficially tagged as personnel mines — soldiers know them as.

The Germans are using a large mine, intended to destroy the

tank and kill its crew. The U.S. and other nations favor a smaller "biscuit," designed to break tank trends and stop it, so it's

a pot-shot for anti-tank guaners. Advantage of the smaller mine is that more can be carried by

threatened areas can be more

to conceal their mines. Freshly-

dug earth is left where there are

no mines. If a tank jockey takes the balt and drives over apparently undisturbed ground nearby,' it's boomps-a-daisy and wire his

The mines can't be set off by a soldier walking over them. The engineers explain there's no use

Engineers go to great lengths

transport facilities, and

booby traps. Tins of food, souvenirs, pump handles, light switches, drawers loose beards, in fact anything the unwary sol-dier might pick up or touch, may set them off.

What are properly called land mines were often used in the last They were tons of explosive compared with an average of 3,- placed at the end of tunnels dug 681,050,000 barrels daily a year under enemy positions by sappers. (Explosive charges set off by engi-

neers to destroy roads and bridges are also called land mines.) Sometimes the enemy sappers outsmarted the original diggers and dug a second tunnel under the first one, and set off their explosives first. The tunnel technique hasn't been used in this war. In these days of highly mobile treops, ground units don't hold still long enough.

Price Boost

TULSA, Okla., March 26 UP-The first price increase since the start of the war has been posted for Pennsylvania crude oil. Pennsylvania crude is needed for its fine lubricating properties

to grease the war machinery of the United Nations. The increase in price is viewed as a means of stimulating produc-They declared as much as tion. 5,000 additional barrels daily could be used in the nation's war effort. Mid-continent oil men view the snows during the first half of 25-cent increase in Pennsylvania

crude prices as unrelated to their own hopes of higher schedules. The midwestern and gulf producing states still are struggling with the transportation problem to the east coast, which is suffering Seeking a concrete picture of all transportation facilities, pipe line subcommittee members of district

1, 2 and 3 are meeting here. While the group has met in closed seasions, it was said that its function was to determine all the facts of existing pipe lines, their use,

routes.

food products.





HARLINGEN, March 26. (P) Valley newspapermen, assembled here at their monthly meeting, decided to bundle up and send back teak with waffle potatoes, brazed pinespple se, raisin buttered tosst, head lettuce salad-choice one vegetable, 5c drink and dessert...45c to the government "a few tons of the vast amount of publicity now being sent out" to emphasize the need for saving at the source. al Cutlets, cream sauce, French-fried potatoes, let-matee salad, hot biscuits The newspapermen said \$27,000,-000 worth of paper is used annually by the government in sending k, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, carrot and "all sorts of information" the form of press releases. **Record Crop Of Peanuts Forecast** WASHINGTON, March 26. UP-A record peanut crop is in pros-peat for this year, the crop report-BREAKFAST SPECIALS ing board predicts. The agriculture department said s Egg, any style, ham or bacon, buttered toast, jelly and growers apparently intend to sow great acrouge in an affort to over-come a shortage of vegetable oils caused by the Pacific war. Indications are for an increase tast steak striped with bacon, pointees, gold-In acreage over last year of 98 per cent in the southwestern area. In-dicated 1943 acreage compared with 1941 plantings for Texas was 776,000 and 396,000. WE MOPE WE CAN SERVE YOU!



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меаl, 5 lbs 17с	Flour, 48 lbs. \$1.95
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carton of Bird-brand is the sign of better cooking. It creams easily in making feathery light cakes, it blends with flour in just the right way for fluffy biscuits

ness of flavor you've never before

Most important to the budget of all housewives is the economy of using Bird-brand. Whether you use the one-pound or four pound carton or tin, you will note imme-diately new savings in the cost of

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Gun Play, With Some Screams

TOPERA, Ess., March 26 (P) Mrs. Wade Reed keeps that gun ied now.

leaded now. While entertaining, she thought she heard a noise. Reed investi-gated, but found nothing. It gave Mrs. Reed an idea, though. She seized her gun to show the guests what she had learned in a pistel shooting de-fense class.

fense class. She stalked into the bedroom, and shoved the pistol out through a window — right into the face of a strange man com-

ing in, Both stared for a while, then she pulled the trigger. The gun was empty. The visitor scream-ed and ran. Mrs. Beed just

Martin County League Meet Cut To Single Day

STANTON, March 26 .- Due to ire rationing and other war acivities, the executive committee of the Martin County Interscholastic league, meeting this week, decided that only one day would be de-voted to league events, and that only three schools of the county would participate in the events. Wednesday, April 1, was the date set for the meet in Stanton, and the three schools participating the start of the war in the Pacific were Stanton, Courtney, and Flow-Japan has lost about one quarter schools. The program will start of the 4,000,000 tons of shipping Wednesday morning at 9:30 at she originally had available for which time the literary events troop transport, the allied review will be held with Stanton and Flower Grove contesting. The athletic events will be held in the afternoon at which time Stantor The publication asserted that in Courtney, and Flower Grove will contest.

any further extension of Pacific operations Japan would face a shipping problem and "must exer-Despite the decrease in the number of winter tourists, general trade conditions in the Bahamas cise caution, for about 130,000 tons of shipping are needed to transport a modern division with equip-ment." are reported to the Department of Commerce as satisfactory.



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farines Don't Ran Colonel Rosces Turner, famous visior, said, "The only thing U.

S. Marines cannot do is run

enemy.

MEAD'S BUY DEFENSE STAMPS fine BREAD and BONDS



Make Your Easter Dinner Ham Attractive With Blushing Pears

Ham for Easter! Of course its | The lean of pork-including ham ham for Easter dinner, just as is extremely high in all the imporsurely as it is turkey for Thanks- tant vitamin B factors, including giving. A long look back into the thiamine, ribofiavin and niacin. pages of history tells us that ham one good serving of ham will fur-has been the choice for this wish all the this will furnish all the thiamine needed for spring holiday feast even before a full day. Besides the vitamin the advent of Christlanity. content ham is important for its This war shadowed Easter we are all planning the menu with vital proteins and its tasty, easily one eye on its nutritional value digested fat which furnishes needand the other on its cost. We'd ed energy for these busy days. not be very patriotic if we neg-To make the Easter ham a bit

lected to buy the utmost food festive we're suggesting a lovely value at the least cost. Ham is actually one of the best blushing pear garnish that can be served as an accompaniment to either hot or cold, sliced or whole meat buys you can make. It has ham. It is easy to do, gay in color and definitely "super" for a large percentage of edible meat to bone; it cooks easily and to a guaranteed tenderness and flavor;

Blushing Pear Garnish Wrap a 12-14 lb. Star ham in it is usable right down to the skin and bone; its nutritional value is extra high and it can be pur-chased in the size piece to fit any one of its paper wrappings and place fat side up on a rack in an uncovered reasting pan. Reast sized family. If your family is very small-say 2 or 3 you will do well to buy degree F, oven. 45 minutes bea shank or but half weighing 5 fore done, remove rind and dec-to 6 pounds. The dealer will cut orate with cloves set in flower off one slice for broiling and the petal design on fat surface of ham rest of the piece can be baked or and cover with a glaze of 1-2 cup simmer with vegetables. Shank Karo or honey mixed with two halves sell for a cent or two per pound less than butt halves and until golden brown. Place on platare equally desirable. If your time is limited or your pears. ter and surround with blushing

facilities inadequate you'll like BLUSHING PEARS Set one pear half on each of 6 the already prepared hams-which are plainly marked "Ready-To- slices of pineapple and "rouge" Eat." They need only to be re-their cheeks with a bit of red fruit heated for hot service, or sliced and served cold just as they come in the small end to represent the from the package. We mentioned before that ham is high in nutritional value. Don't give or paraley. Serve with mayonabout your Easter meat selection. EASTER MONDAY FAVORITE

4 eggs 1 cup grated pimento cheese 2 cups milk 1-4 cup flour 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup cold or canned ham Simmer eggs in water to cover for 20 minutes. Peel and cut in half lengthwise and lay, cut side down in flat ovenware baking dish. Make sauce by mixing flour with melted butter and stirring in the

Japan Has Lost Fourth Of Ships, Says Review

LONDON, March 26 (F)-Since of international affairs, "Free Europe," estimated today.



Knott 4-H Girls No Opposition For Old **Meet With New** In Election Set April 7

KNOTT, March 21-The Knott H club met Wednesday after-nom in the Home Economics som of the Garner school. It has the first meeting of the club with the new agent, Fontilla John-on, and ahs conducted a program a growing grapes from cuttings. Interpretation of the second sec adro June Dement, La Vern Ful-at, Billie Doris McClain, Nellie

Home Agent

Marier, Marie Denton, Joe Marie Meyers, Loudell Motley, Neida ann Shaw and Miss Johnson. Ann Shaw and Miss Johnson. The Hiway home demonstra-tion club met Wednesday after-moon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Mathis. The program was in charge of the agent, Fontilla Johnson, on plans for furnishing the home and methods in choos-ing colors. Mrs. L. C. Mathis was specied as delegate to represent the club at the cound where club at the council where three delegates will be chosen to attend the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration as-ociation. Members present were drs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Miss Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Mathics.

Charlie Bayes, well known stock farmer of this community, is reparted to be improving after a major operation at the Malone & Megan hospital Monday. Cecil Phillips left Wednesday for Roswell, N. M., where he is

lanning to move his family soon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle have built a new brooder house heated by electricity and they plan to raise a lot of chickens soon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams have

made considerable improvements around their home recently.

Martin People Wire Mahon

STANTON, March 21 (Spl) Martin county residents this end of our patience" and called upon Congressman George Mahon to take proper steps toending strikes and shelving the 40-hour week for the dura-

This was the sentiment conpusiness houses and which is gaining enthusiastic support here. tion of 5,856, has more than 150 men in the various fighting branches, and had one man in-jured at Pearl Harbor and who has since returned to the battle Martin county, with a popula-

Crux of the petition was to the effect that the congressman do all in his power to "put at an end all strikes and demand an allout program from labor and lead-ars and strikers to match the unfish sacrifices of the armed an who are responding to the



City Commissioners Seen

ualified voters.

The probability appears that Big Spring's three city commis-sioners will be unopposed in terwhite, R. L. Cock standing for reelection in the bal-

loting on April 7. Under the election ordinance, Monday, March 23, is the last day candidates may file for a place or the ticket without a petition, and there had been no public word that there would be seekers after

Choate Seeks **Clerk's Office**



GEORGE CHOATE

George Choate made a formal announcement Saturday of his candidacy for the office of district clerk, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

In entering the race, he said, he did so with a feeling that his experience had qualified him for the post. For 10 years, he said,

he had been engaged in work which would be of help to him in learning and handling the duties of the clerk's office.

"It will be my ambition," said Choate, "to serve the public effi-ciently and courteously." Although he is well known here

because of his long residence in Big Spring, Choate said he expected to visit everyone possible during the months before the primary, to ask consideration for his candidacy.

Mrs. Gordon Host To Vincent Club

VINCENT, March 21-Mrs. C. H. Gordon entertained the Vincent bridge club in her home here Friday afternoon.

Lloyd Stamper Mrs. Sherman Whitaker won high score and Mrs. Pearl Hodnett won low score, Refreshments were Funeral Held won low score, Refreshments were Jim Hodnett, Miss Bill Garner,

Mrs. D, B. Cooke, Mrs. Jake Final tributes were paid to Whitaker, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mary Lloyd C. Stamper, 46, former resi-dent who succumbed in the T. & Brown, Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Mrs. Edd Mann and he hostess. Mrs. Ed Mann will P. hospital at Marshall Tuesday, services at the First Baptist

church at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien was in

charge of the rites, and was as-

Marshall Methodist minister who

is representing the clerk's union

of which Stamper had been chair-

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Rat Poison 300 Farmers

Rural rats of Howard county are due to sat an unhealthful dist of barium carbonate Monday night. Up for reslection are W. S. Saterwhite, R. L. Cook and J. B. Approximately 300 rural res Collins, all named to the commis dents called at the county agent' sion for the first time two years office Saturday for supplies of this ago. G. C. Dunham and T. J. A. noison for distribution on thei Robinson are holdover members farms Monday night. The supply of Candidates have up until two poison was exhausted and severa days before the election to file for persons were unable to obtain por a place, upon presentation of tions. petition bearing names of 50

Most rural people spread "pre-baits" of unpoisoned food for the Deadline on filling for a place on rats last night to trick wise old the school trustee ticket comes rodents into eating the polsone next Wednesday, with the school baits which will be spread Monday board election ordered for April 4. night, Observers were saying there prob-

ably will be no contest there, either, there being no outspoken In about 10 days or two week John W. White, rodent control candidates against Ira Thurman and R. L. Tollett who have conservice man, will distribute poison throughout Big Spring to complete sented to stand for reelection. the campaign.

Twelve Years Of Conservation Proves Value On Luther Farm

Twelve years of conservation | 155 pounds of lint cotton per acre farming has proven to Tom Spen-The five year average on Mr. Spencer's place is 203 pounds and cer that it pays to conserve the soil and moisture.

Mr. Spencer has consistently main-Spencer, who farms in the Luthtained high production yields. er community in the north central Neighboring farmers frequently part of Howard county, said that cits Spencer's success with conhe knew that his conservation proservation farming and during the past year complete conservation plans have been worked out on 17 gram had paid for itself many times by holding the water that falls in the flash rains when the farms in this community in co beds are flat. This water that is operation with the Martin-Howard held often times makes a crop the soil conservation district. Terfollowing year. Spencer started a race lines have already been run system of level terraces and con- on approximately 3,305 acres in tour tillage in 1930 and has been this community by the soil com farming this way since then. servation service staff and terrace

A check of production records construction is underway on many reveals that the five year average of the farms, however, the shortfor a number of farms in the com- age of equipment will make it immunity that have similar soils possible to complete all of the slope and erosion conditions is terraces this spring.

Age Pensions For Everybody Would Mean Smaller Amounts

Howard county's 280 elderly peo- | mean the loss of federal matching ple who are receiving old age as-sistance in the amount of \$5,195 payments being made exclusively funds, which are contingent upon monthly, or an average of \$18.55 on the basis of need. Should the able earmarks of a boy-gang deeach, might get little less than half state be called upon to assume the as much more were everyone to be entire burden then, its load would paid \$30 a month. be six and a half times the present \$1,750,000 monthly tax load for But somebody-state and nation-

al taxpayers-would have to put up old age assistance. bout three times as much. The federal requirement of bas To pay everyone a full \$30

ing all payments on need accounts would require more than \$10,000,in a great degree for the fact that 000 monthly. Currently with rolls the average is being held down in at a peak the monthly total for the county to \$18.55 per person and this purples is \$3,262,000. to \$18.88 in the local 12-county dis-If the state were to let bars down trict, reports Arch Carson, area and pay the full \$30 to all persons supervisor for the state welfare de-

over 65, it undoubtedly would partment. It also accounts for the investigations, he continued. Almost as frequently as "Why don't we get \$30 every month?" the question "Why do we have investigations?" is raised, he said. The answer to this is that federal aid requires that facts which support of dis-

prove eligibility be secured and placed on record. This investigation is a simple study of needs, resources and other information an

stacked up like this as of reports

received March 1: \$42,450 in old

age assistance to 2,248 or an aver-

age grant of \$18.88; \$673 in aid to 29 needy blind, or an average of

\$23.21; \$1,648 in aid to 78 dependent

children, or an average of \$21.13.

Total aid for all causes handled

through the state district office for

the department of public welfare is

\$44.771 for the 12 counties of the

area. Howard county's total is \$5,-

618, Carson reported.

gram for the state.

Bristow Leads

Navy Campaign

Appointment of Oble Bristow as

county chairman for the Navy Re-

lief campaign was announced Mon-

day. Bristow received his appoint-

ment through Jerry Mann, attor-

ney general who heads up the pro-

Navy Relief is raising a \$5,000,000

not an unnecessary

In Personality Child Contest - -Distributed To Appointments For Portraits Made

Early appointments — already being made Monday morning at the Kelsey studio-gave indica-tion of wide interest in the new "Personality Clilid" photo event which is being sponsored egain this year by Kelsey's and The Hereid.

Morald. The studio had fixed pertrait dates for soveral mothers, in-cluding some as long as three weeks away. There were 189 childron in the event inst year, and there may be more this year. The contest is divided inte

three age groups, and the sched-uls for pictures separated ac-cording to the groups, with the

Test Well In Borden County **Explores Magnesium Output**

Production of magnesium in this being utilized today as a major rea is being explored as a na- source of the element.

tional defense possibility. Already a test well has been Magnesium is one of the lighes metals known. In pure states it sunk in Bordan county for samples melts at comparatively low temof a brine issuing from a depth slightly below 1,500 feet. Upon reperatures and under certain conditions will burn or explode violently. ports of chemists for a major chemical company will depend But combined with aluminum and other alloys, it makes a precious whether further steps will be taken covering for airplanes-and airtoward recovering the precious deplanes now are the things America ense mineral at this time. and the world counts upon to win Unofficially, it has been reported the war. that the test well located five

Should chemists be sufficiently miles south and two miles west of impressed by the high content of magnesium in the Gail well there Gail shows three per cent metallic magnesium. This compares with s will be further tests to check the range of .14 up to as much as one apparent supply. Favorable findper cent in sea water, which is ings on this score could be followed

by quick and major industrial development in this area to process the water. the one in West Texas. Some familiar with the picture

have estimated that a plant to iso-late the metal probably would call undertaking but made no request for funds. It was understood that for around 400 tons of the water only those with hydro-electric posa day. This, in turn, would call for sibilities would be considered for Representative South (D-Tex) a tremendous amount of gas. probably 3,000,000 cubic feet daily, for fuel. Such an outlay, of course, sponsor of the Texas project, said it contemplated construction of r would cost two or three million dolreservoir on the Colorado river

Right now a busy factory with smokestacks towering skyward is rather remote.

The more interesting thing right range, post-war construction pronow is the water supply. This part gram, and that even should con-of the story goes, back about 15 gress appropriate funds this year. years to when a wildcat oil test they probably would be unable to was drilled. get priorities for construction me

Up came salt water instead of terials. oil. Folks flocked in from a long ways off to see the stuff, and because it was no ordinary salt water, another test was made to and would be continued during determine its "ammonium" con-

tents. The ammonium proved a Let's false alarm, but those who had been around the spot and those connected with the well had learned that the water had an aperient effect.

Efforts to develop it failed, and mining company which operates a unit at Monahans had moved in

and had drilled a 'cat. Today that well is reported to be last fall in a demonstration dipping billowing up slowly from more of the I. B. Cauble herd. It not than 1,500 feet below the surface, only removes ordinary lice, but al-

not only as one of the few artesian so the short ness ox louse which wells in this section, but as the has only appeared in this section April 1-leavin ga week for owners possible root of an industry that in recent years and has proven to decide to drive or not to drive might aid in the defense program. unusually hard to remove.

opinion of the sociologist.

following times: Monday, March 30, through Saturday, April 4, bables between three months and one year old. Monday, April 6, through Saturday, April 11, from one to three years old. Monday, April 15, through Sat-

urday, April 18, from three to six years old. Fortrait hours will be from (

convenience.

Def to the winners

a. m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p. m., and all local parents must make appointments. Out of town parents may appear at their convenience.

will be presented

this year, a \$35 bond going to the winning "Personality Child," to be named by a board of out-of-town photographers. In addi-tion stamps will be presented to first, second and third place winners in each of the three age

child will appear in a special Baby Annual to be issued by The Herald. Only fee is \$1 to pay for the volume of photos and engraving. There are no other requirements for participation, and the event is open to all white children between the ages of three months and six years.

cared for the infant since its discovery. Is Mapped For

It was the first time she had seen the hardy child since she hastily stowed it in a weathered pasteboard box and stuffed it between Robt. Lee Area the branches of a cedar tree in Birdwell pasture March 9.

According to Mrs. White's statement, signed sometime ago before several peace officers, she gave Congress has been notified by the birth to the baby, unattended, a reclamation service that plans few feet from where it was found a few minutes before it was dishave been completed for a \$10,covered. She claimed to have left 710,784 undertaking for irrigation her baby there while seeking ald of relatives to give it care.

The hearing was in sharp contrast to the courtroom scene a 80 propriations subcommittee during week earlier when the case was hearings on the interior depart first set. On that occasion, the ment appropriation bill introduced room was crowded with a morbid today in the house, Reclamation throng who came to see the mother Commissioner John C. Page suband child.

mitted a statement showing irri Last night the hearing was held gation and multi-purpose projects in near-secrecy, with only a handfor which investigations have ful of people present. been completed. Among them was

By summons of the court, Miss Doris Nugent, Big Spring hospital Page said they were ready for superintendent, appeared at the hearing with the child.

Acting Police Chief J. B. Bruton sketched details of the child's discovery by a woman living near the scene and its subsequent delivery by Policeman E. B. Bethel to the hospital.

Only other witnesses were Mrs. White, who told details of He said reclamation officials told birth and hiding the child in the him they were presenting the cedar clump, and two brothers, project to congress for a long Henry and Ernest Moser, who supported their sister's application for the baby's custody and her ability to take care of it.

There was no opposition voiced o the mother's requests, and Judge Collings ruled that he could show Page told the committee that no legal cause why she might be investigations were in progress estrained from having the child.

The rubber shortage is finally

beginning to show up in automo-

While 1942 registrations were

the next fiscal year to detarmin irrigation and reclamation pro-**Car Licensing** pects on numerous streams. **Begins To Lag**

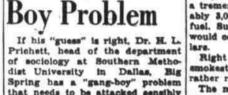
New Treatment Used In Sheep Dipping

W. W. Lay, Coshoma, dipped 200 in the intervening years is was head of cattle in a sulphur and forgotten But not so long ago investigations were renewed. Soon a of lice and other parasites. The sulphur-rotenone dip is new treatment for this section of

running far ahead of 1941 until a day or so ago, they begin to lag as the country, having first been used the licensing period nears an end. At noon today 1,691 cars had been registered here, compared to 1,905 for the same time last year. Deadline for registering cars is April 1-leavin ga week for owners

bile registrations.

their thin-tired jalopples.



Spring has a "gang-boy" problem that needs to be attacked sensibly and promptly. Declaring that he had visited

Sociologist

Studies Local

in the city with the idea of diag nosing or "guessing," Dr. Prichet said he had found the unmistak velopment which, when firmly rooted, would be most difficult to

vercome. "And don't blame the boy," he "Blame yourselves. said. don't try to escape the problem by shipping the boys out of our community (to the reform school) for they'll come back with 10 times as many ways to get ever

with us. Let's wash our dirty clothes at home." Without speaking it directly. Dr. Prichett made it clear that it was the result of a steady failure

of older folks to deal fairly and sensibly with children rather than a spontaneous wave of delinguen cy such as Big Spring is experi encing. What causes this wave and any

juvenile delinquency? It is the between the 40-year-old onflict standards of the home and the standards of youth groups, in the

In this conflict, he said, th

groups. Pictures of every participating

Soil Project

WASHINGTON, March 25. UP-

and soil erosion control in West

Testifying before a house

Texas, near Rolert Lee.

Mother Awarded

Buy Dafense Stamps and Bonds

Infant The infant's own mother will nave custody of little "Doris Ma-

rie," Big Spring's miracle-baby, Judge Cecil Collings ruled last night in a district court hearing. Mrs. Margaret White, who two weeks earlier had signed a statement claiming motherhood of the foundling baby, was handed the lusty baby girl in the district court

room after the judge had granted her a writ of habeas corpus against the Big Spring hospital, which had

sowhat smaller in number lacking nothing in general uality of calves, pigs and lambs, he fifth annual district club boy a show will be staged here a few days hence. Bhow dates are March 30-31,

that place the following day. Entry of calves will be down to bit this year, and 43 of this numhall from Howard county. O. Griffin, of in entries for 33 calves fed by 21 hoye in 4-H clubs. J. O. Nickell, Coshoma vocational agriiture teacher, will have four we who will enter 10 calves.

Waiter C. Hadley, Garner VA moher, was in Saturday to say hat some of his boys would enter we with litter and that possibly here would be a calf or so

Borden county is sending one of through the Coshoma FFA spter. Glasscock county enwill be restricted to six

Carnes of Snyder, sted in a local hospital at 7:20 a.m. Saturday, following an extended illness. She while Martin county will we only seven dry lot calves. county will have only one ib and one calf to show this was 66 years old. all county is unheard The body was returned by the

and Sourry county will not Eberley Funeral home Saturday to Snyder, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

with burial in a Snyder cemetery. Besides her husband, Mrs.

As was the case last year, only dry lot calves will be shown. Competition is restricted to this type of feeding, for officials felt it would be the best way of en-Carnes is survived by three daughwould be the best way or one araging boys in the only prec-mal way of feeding livestock for all way of feeding livestock for sons, Vernon, Herbert and Wil-

Animals will be on display in is county warehouse building ad judging will be in charge of scorge (Stud) Barnes, Texas A. M. extension service beef spe-Simms of Fort Stockton; and four som, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Robert Simms of Fort Stockton; and four grandchildren.

At Ft. Worth Stock Show --

Word fias been received from Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel of the sisted by the Rev. J. E. McGauhy, death of her brother, Lee Dunlap, in Lockhart Wednesday evening. Rites were held Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel left Monday

entertain the club next Thrusday.

man for five years. A native of this city, Stamper night to be at his bedside. Dr. J. W. McLaughlin, at whose until he moved to Dallas to serve bedside Mrs. Maggie Clarke had as head of the clerk's organizabeen for the past two days, suc- tion. cumbed Saturday afternoon in Aus-

Burial was in the Masonic come tery beside the grave of his fatin, according to reports received here. Mrs. McLaughlin is the ther, J. D. Stamper. Burvivors in-niece of Mrs. Clarke. The funeral clude his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Scott and a son. I. C. was set for 3 p. m. Sunday. Stamper, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Julia Stamper, and a sister, Mrs.

Jessie Collins. Snyder Woman Casketbearers were H. R. Ly-ons, St. Louis, president of the general clerk's union; J. P. Mo-Clesku, Dallas, general clerk's chairman; W. W. Tatum, Fort Succumbs Here Worth, assistant divisional chairman; R. B. Hugge. Fort Worth, Mrs. Addie Carnes, wife of A. C. vice-chairman; W. R. Miller, Dal-las, and C. W. Dickerson, Big

Spring. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rural Scrap Drive Will Be Launched

Plans likely⁰ will be announced vithin the next few days for an infund over the nation for the assistance of families of men in the tensive scrap drive throughout the naval services. Texas' quota is only \$210,000, and although the figrural sections of Howard county. The local movement will be part ure for Howard county is not of a nationwide campaign in which agricultural officials will direct organization and the WPA will known, Bristow was confident it would be a sum that could be raised promptly through the cooperafurnish trucks and men to do the actual collection.

tion of all citizens. He plans to name a committee to assist him in Local plans will be worked out soon, it has been indicated.

working out local plans. **Mexicans** Face

Champ Steer Sells For \$1,800

WORTH, March 20. (AP) Chest

tion steer of the The price was the same as that champion steers.

A show, a year-old Here-libited by Milton Samuel Byear-old Mason county boy, brought \$3 a pound or a total of \$1,500 when that the exposition's anwas "Blackout," Aberdeen-Angus, reserve champion, owned and ex-bibited by Robert F. Cressp of The reserve champion lamb, an-

hibited by Robert F. Cresap of The reserve champion lamb, an-Longoria, Salvador Lopes, White Heath, Ill. The final bid of other Southdown, exhibited by Har-Nunez and Lorenza Pineda. as s'ac

the expection's an-of champion steers, 50 cents a pound was made by Hotel Taxas. Third sale of the morning was het densted the ani-bet densted the ani-art Worth Community Adar Farme of Grain Valley, Mo.

It brought 25 cents a pound. Three dollars seventy five cents

paid for the 1941 and 1940 grand was paid for the grand champion months of investigation by city, of planting the entire cotion allot lamb, General MacArthur, a South-The second animal on the block down, fitted and shown by Jim

nareotics laws following many county and federal officers. Taken to Abilene for arraign-Shearman, an El Paso 4-H club ment before the deputy US com-

missioner there Friday were Luis Longoria, Salvador Lopez, Basillo

Narcotics Count

Four Big Spring Mexicans face

charges of violation of federal

inguiry into youth has two courses either to an applicants personal affairs. submit, or to fight back. Thes State aid does not stop with who submit to unwise, harsh and grants to the aged, Carson pointed arbitrary treatment suffer out. Here in Howard county four quently from mal-adjustment and blind persons received a total of may become psychopathic cases \$95 or an average of \$23.75 per month during February. Aid to dehe continued, and those who fight back probably become the delinpendent children in 15 cases totaled quents. \$328 or an average of \$21.87. Juvenile delinquency begins in

Over the district the aid totals the home, according to Dr. Prichett's experience, with erratic, un wise and loose handling that makes a youngster determined to fight back for what he wants. Boon this comes to be a community problem and "faster than you think it can become a community menace." Dr. Prichett said he was attempting no solution in his "guess," but ventured that "the community is responsible for opportunities it furnishes youth for wholesome recreation . . . and it is responsible for protecting these boys from 'fences'." Moreover businessmen ought to feel responsible for backing their authorities in seeing that the right kind of opportunities are made available to pre-delinquents.

> "You just have to have a man's heart," concluded the speaker, "a mans heart with a longing to help

> Lions club and was introduced by King J. Sides, assistant superintendent of schools. Also guests ao companying the speaker to the club were the Rev. W. E. Hamilton and the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor, At the meeting Albert Darby made a

Cotton Allotment Should Be Used. Agent Asserts

Relaying the request of Secre

tary of Agriculture Wickard and other officials, O. P. Griffin, coun-

ty agent, points out the importance

brief announcement in which he appealed to the club for cooperation in the impending clean-up week.

youth." All solutions, he ventur-ed, could start from there. He spoke at a meeting of the



A WAR MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT



IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW THE MORE BONDS YOU BUY ... THE MORE PLANES WILL FLY

Now, as never before in all our glorious history, our Army, Navy and Marine Corps urgently need planes, tanks, ships and guns! Literally billions of dollars are needed immediately to produce these and other weapons of defense . . . of offense . . . and of Victory!

If we are to smash the enemy out of our seas and blast him from the air over our heads, every dollar you can spare, every, dime that is not absolutely required for the necessities of food, clothing, and shelter should be, yes, must be, loaned to your Government!

We must act fast. Start getting your share of United States Defense

Bonds and Stamps today, Get them regularly!

You Get a \$25 Bond for Only \$18.75

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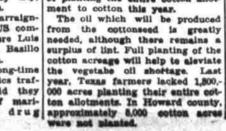
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" Death Takes Mrs. Hanson In Ft. Worth

Mrs. Clarisa Francene Hanson for many years a resident of Big Spring, died at \$:45 p. m. Monday in Fort Worth, where she had made her home for the past three years. She would have been 90 years old next July 7.

Mrs. Hanson was the mother of Mrs. Fred Stephens and Lee Hanson of this city, and the body is Uncle Sam Makes A Profit - being returned here tonight for burial. Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist shurch, with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state Wednesday, until the funeral hour, at the

Eberley chapel. Born in Rusk county July 7, electrification movement is prov-1852 Mrs. Hanson lived in Big ing profitable to everybody con-Spring for some 35 years before moving to Fort Worth. Her huscerned, members of the local co-op were told at their annual meet-W. W. S. Hanson, died in ing Saturday. band,

Besides the son and daughter here, survivors include two other sons, James V. Hanson of Po-Calif., and Oscar W. Han son of San Angelo; and four grandchildren, Mrs. R. E. McKin-ney of Dallas, Mrs. C. M. Phelan **Previously Unidentified-** of Amarillo, Mrs. Clinton Hibbard of Burbank, Calif., and Jas, V. Hanson, Jr., of Pomona.

Pallbearers will be J. Y. Robb. Cecil Wasson, Harvy Williamson R. Richardson, V. H. Fiswellen and George White; L. W. Croft, T. S. Currie, Shine Philips, Gordon Phillips, Carl Blomshield, G. T. Hall, Dick Thornton, A. H. Shroyer, Ebb Hatch, Travis Reed, M Mancil, Robert Hodges, Sam Burns, L. D. Thompson, Prentis Bass, B. T. Cardwell, Bob Parks, Lou Baker, J. L. LeBleu, M. E. Ooley and Lib Coffee.

T&P Clerks' **Chief Dies** In Marshall

Lloyd C. Stamper, 46, general chairman of the T. & P. Railway Clerks for the past five years, suc-cumbed in the Texas and Pacific hospital at Marshall early Tues day.

He had been in failing health for a long time, and had entered the hospital Monday.

Born in Big Spring, Sept. 9, 1896, he had lived here most of his life. Ever since he was old enough to work, he had been in the employ of the T. & P. and with the excep tion of recent years when he head ed the state organization for his company's clerks.

He is survived by his wife, two children, Lloyd C. Stamper, Jr., and Mrs. Frances Scott; his mether, Mrs. Julia W. Stamper; and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Stamper Collins.

The body was to arrive here Wednesday morning and will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral who was killed in the same crash

Local Option Election Sough day that Big Spring will have a prohibition election within the next few weeks.

few days.

"REA borrows its funds from

"REA borrows its runs from BFC, which in turn gets them from banks at 9-10ths of one per cent interest," he explained. "This money is then lent to co-

operatives like ours at 2 1-3 per

cent interest. Last year these interest payments made a net profit for the government of about three million dollars, aft-

next new weeks. Petitions calling for such an election circulated widely Sun-day, being presented through many of the city's churches, and at a city-wide rally last night were assembled for presentation to the commissioners court. The court was in session today, but early this afternoon the

Not only the Caprock Electric (actually

Cooperative, but the entire rural profit.

Superintendent O. B. Bryan, re-

porting that the local co-op is in

good financial condition, added

that the REA as a whole is not a burden on the taxpayers, but is

ed. It was not considered likely than 20 days of the time it is that this would be done for a

Last election was held in this Judge Walton S. Morrison sold he would not favor setting an election date immediately upon presentation of the petition, but would first order election supcounty in November, 1940, at which time the wot status was retained by a margin of 1,833 to 1,338.

The Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of First Methodist church, was main speaker at the dry rally plies, and, when assured of their arrival, formally call the elecheld at that church through cotion. Such election must be held in operation of all congregations

mare of.

Sunday evening. He suggested that the dry campaign be waged with kindness, reason and per-suasion rather than with bitter-

The Rev. B. Elmer Dunham residing for the rally, spoke briefly.

New Officers

Moore P-TA

ociation: Mrs. W. H. Ward, presi

dent; Mrs. Henry Long, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Lester Newton, secre-

tary-treasurer; publication chair-man, Miss Lilita Redell, and pro-

gram chairman, Mrs. O. D. Engle. Mrs. W. H. Ward was elected dele-

Miss Mary Hargraves of Sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Phillips and

Falls visited his grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Irene Brown who took a

and children, Alant Lee and Jim-

mie, of New Mexico have moved on

A party was held Saturday night

the gymnasium in honor of Bil-

present were: Ramona Weaver, Vernon Fields, I. L. Redell, Jessie

Gipson, Sonia Weaver, Andy Day-long, Howard Engle, Mrs. Stella Daylong, Frances Phillips and

Maxine Key. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and

children of Plainview spent the

weekend with his mother, Mrs. C.

B. Edwards and other relatives.

have its annual play day. School

will begin at 9:20 and lessons will

be conducted until noon. In the

afternoon games and contests will

be held. A soft ball game for two

visiting teams will also be present.

sition at Roswell, New Mexico.

Cecil Phillips has accepted a po-

A family reunion was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Phil-

lips in honor of their son, Bruce,

who has spent the past week here

On April 1st the local school will

MOORE, March 24

Number of names on the petition was not definitely known, but dry leaders said there was well over the zecossary 10 per cent of the county's voting strength of nearly 7,000.

3-A Men To **Financial Success Of Rural Get Stricter Electric Movement Sketched** Questionnaire

direction of the Howard By Briefly sketching the financial condition of Caprock Cooperative, ounty selective service board, a Anna Smith, Mrs. Lottie Holland, questionnaire for supplemental in-Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryan said that income of the orformation is being mailed soon to D. Hull, and Mrs. Henry Long. ganisation was not yet great all men who hold 3-A classificanough to meet maximum mort-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and son Charles Billy of Columbus tions with the board. gage payments which will become due in a few years, but that at Bruce Frazier said that men spent the weekend here visiting need not be excited about the questhe rate the cooperative is grow-

friends and relatives. Their son, Harell, who has been attending tionnaire but that it was to secure ing the matter will be easily taken complete and up-to-date informaschool at Garner, will accompany tion which the board may need to them home. To show the growth in reveguide its future course of action. water was a weekend visitor of Gertrude Hull,

nues, Bryan reported that the co-op took in \$776 in February of First question has to do with present occupation or activity. Seclast year, as compared to \$1,635 in ond question goes into dependency status (marital) rather exhaustive-February of this year. Sketching the history of the orly, including whether the wife ganization, the manager recalled works, how much she makes if she that the first loan of \$144,000 to build 158 miles of line serving \$17 members was not yet spent but that much more line had been built. Instead of 158 miles, 172 were built serving \$28 customers

In April, 1942, permission was granted to build an additional 25 name of employers of dependents. miles and in May of last year 13 more miles were built, both addi-tions being in Midland county. There remains \$3,000 of the first registrant lives is owned or rented. loan and yet 215 miles of line serving 455 members has been These are to be answered and returned to the board within 10 days

after they are received by the reg-Bryan announced that word had been received from the con-Istrant. tractor that all wire necessary for Board members in their last sesthe "B" section of the co-op had the "B" section of the co-op had sion Friday directed the chief been shipped, and that work on clerk, Bruce Frazier, to mail the

Weaver is employed. it would begin about April 1 \$128,000 has been borrowed for this purpose, and the line will exmemeographed forms out as soon as possible. ly Leatherwood, formerly a local student, who moved with his partend 163 miles, serving 307 mem ents to Columbus. Games were di-rected by Madison Smith. Those

Election of directors was the Coahoma Wins **First Place**

In Net Meet Coahoma sacked up the lion's

share of honors-including the right to represent the county in the district tournament-in couninterscholastic league tennis

matches played at the city park Saturday. The Coahomans took boys aingles and doubles and girls singles and doubles in the high school class; singles and doubles for

Draws 300.000 high school junior boys; and singles and doubles for grade school unior boys.

unior boys. Midway was second on a total and a buffet style dinner was point basis, with doubles and sin-gles victories for rural boys and and Mrs. W. H. Gregary and More than 300,000 persons attended the 1942 Southwestern Exposition hlas Begretary

Sugar Ration Dates Fixed Are Named By cers were elected at last week's meeting of the Parent-Teacher as-

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight April 27 for approximately one week, government officials announced today, after they had set six days in April and May for the nation-wide sugar had set six days in April and May for the nation-wide su

rationing registration. John E. Hamm, acting chief of the Office of Price Admin-istration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 28 and would not be

49 Bales Of

Fire damaged 49 bales of gottom

Assistant Fire Chief Gaylor said

gate to attend the district PTA meet to be held on April 14th at available to buyers again un-Sweetwater. Plans were made to til about May 5. have a special Father's program on April 1st, at which time Mrs. Alma Hamm explained that the ban Blunt and Mrs. Ross Hill of Big

was ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing, which will Spring will entertain the group with a picture show. Those preswith a picture show. Those pres-ent were: Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Alma Blunt and Mrs. Ress Hill of Big go into affect as soon as the more Bariler, dates were fixed for the At Compress torium on sales ends.

national registration, involving ev-Spring, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Joe Hull, Miss Arsh Phillips, Miss ery man, woman and child in the ountry.

country. Frank Bane, field chief of the OPA, announced that individual or family consumers would reg-ister May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at public elementary schools, and that wholesalers, retailers, bakers, confectioners and other indus-trial users would register April 38 and 39 at high schools. The periods were scheduled at a conference of rationing adminiat the Big Spring Compress Co. yards Friday morning, but firm men brought finmes under control quickly and prevented spreading. that fortunately the wind was right to aid firemen in control the blaze, else the fire might have

extended into adjacent stacks and onference of rationing admini consumed considerably more than trators from the 48 states it did. Bane reported that it had not daughter, Carol Ann, of Wichita been determined finally whether Compress officials discovered the the weekly individual ration would blaze at 10 a. m. in a stack of cotton kept in the yard just below be a half pound or three quarters

Plainview Gets Teachers' Meeting

of a pound.

terday.

cotton kept in the yard just below the compress office, By using water in tanks of two trucks, firsmen were able to sa-tinguish the fire without letting it get out of control for splicing hose connecions as would have been necessary had a tie-in bean made to the plug. The two units operated in relays, one using water off the booster tank while the other read hack to the plug to LUBBOCK, March 21 UP Plainview was chosen the 1943 convention city for the West Tex-Teachers association, which other raced back to the plug to closed a two day session today. The convention was attended by refil tanks. 1,500 teachers and administrators

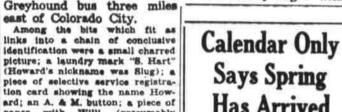
the Mott farm to make their home. from 27 countles. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Weaver and O. C. Thomas, superintendent of daughter, Wyvon, have moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. schools at Spur, was named new president of the association yes-

Exports of merchandles from the United States were valued at \$5,145.758,000 for the calendar year 1943, statistics of the department of commerce show.



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Local Youth Is

Tragedy touched another Big Spring family Sunday with

His father and sister, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, established

identity by means of several small scraps of evidence taken

from the burned car which collided Friday night with a

the identification for the fourth victim of a bus-car crash

near Colorado City as Howard Carlos Hart, 20, son of Mr.

Accident Victim

ard; an A. & M. button; a piece of paper with Willi (presumably William and Mary hote), where he resided in Wichita Falls) on it; and a scrap of brown tweed suit. A native of Big Spring, How-ard had received his schooling

and Mrs. A. C. Hart.

here and had played on the football team as a star center. Last year he was in Texas A. & M. and was regarded as a fine basehall prospect because of his showing on the frankman team. During the summer he worked with the Magnolia Pipeline Co. 15. and about six months ago went to work with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Wichita

Falls. He had written his mother that he "might" come home this weekend, but the tone of his letter was so indefinite he was not expected. At Wichita Falls his friends said he left Friday to come to Big Spring.

Funeral for another Big Spring one of the earlier bushes to bloom added coler to the local ploture. Fruit trees are

the place.

ally Saturday.

Has Arrived bers Spring arrived quietly and offic-By the calendar Spring was right on the dot, but by the trees she was way behind schedule. By the thermometer she could have done

suilt.

better, for temperature Saturday only got as high as 64 against a maximum this year of 86 on March ent for the meeting.

In contrast to most years, few trees were putting out enough Stock Show leaves to be seen, although Chinese elms were crowded with such an abundance of seed as to make it appear foilage was popping all over

Lilac bushes were turning green, considerably behind time, and only FORT WORTH, March 28 (P)within the past week have redbuds,

main item of business. Those named, all elected by acclamation after nomination by the nominating committee, were H. W. Deav-enport of Lenorah, Reece Adams of Ackerly, Arah Phillips of Big Spring, Mrs. Lee Castle of Knott, Mrs. W. L. Clements of Stanton,

Glenn Cantrell of Big Spring, C. F. Gray of Stanton, J. D. McCreless of Stanton and Owen Ingram of Stanton. There were 166 members pres-

Manager John B. Davis announo

The ten-day exposition

J. W. Phillips and other relatives has a separate source of income Sunday evening. could and would the wife be supported if the husand were removed. civil service examination for junior Question three has to do with detypist has been stationed at Ran-dolph Field at San Antonio. She pendents (children), brothers and isters (their pay and employment). is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy

Brown of this community. Question four has to do with prop-Mrs. Ray Phillips and son, Richard Lowell of Shreveport, Louisierty owned by registrant or his ana, visited friends and relatives dependents, and question five with whether the house in which the here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy

home. Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the family, but from Marshall it was announced that the time would be 3 p. m. Wednesday possibly at the First Burial will be in the Mount Olive cometery.

C of C Votes Aid To Annual . City Clean-Up

Chamber of commerce directory in seasion Monday noen at the Set-ties hotel authorized full mobilization of efforts behind an annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Farmers can expedite an early campaign, and voted to ask the complete report by furnishing the mayor to proclaim special week figures. for the program.

Every householder and every business institution in the city will be asked to join in a concerted program of beautifying the city. City Manager Boyd McDanie pledged support of the municipal administration, and said trucks will be made available for trash disposal. Albert Darby will again head the program, and his committee, with city representatives is to map out a detailed undertaking.

Along with this program, the chamber of commerce will assume sponsership of a rat extermination sponsership of a rat extermination campaign in the city. John White of the state redent control service, is to be here next week to assist in directing this work, and through the C. of C. poison will be acquired and placed where it is most need-ed. A similar campaign currently is under way in rural sections of the county and farmers have take the county, and farmers have tak-en all the available poison supply.

Directors were reminded of the club boys livestock show here next Monday and Tuesday, and indicat-

Announcement was made of the Texas Privats Flyers convention to be held here April 11 and 12, and 14 gets wat when the Lord, the weatherman of wheever runs this weatherman of wheever runs this the directorate authorised efforts to bring the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners conven-tion here in the fall. For that pur-pose, a group will accompany local county officials to the spring con-slave in flan Angele this weekend.

and who also had played football and some trees have not burst side-by-side with Heward, was their buds yet. held at the First Baptist church The flowers that bloom in the at 10 a. m. Monday with the Rev. spring, tra-la, aren't blooming as Wednesday, cossibly at the First Baptist church. Stamper was a member of the Baptist church. Burdal will be in the Mener Oliver. Burdal will be in the Mener Oliver. Burdal will be in the Mener Oliver.

> **AAA Office Wants Producing Records**

Clerks at the county AAA office are anxious to get production records from all farmers in Howif one desires to get into the question of sunrise and set-then Satard county. urday wasn't the beginning of

Saturday an appeal was voiced spring at all. That happened long about March 14-15 when the hours for farmers to make their report on ootton form 522-the slip which lists the bale numbers of cotton of sunlight matched those of night. Right now there is a considerable balance of sunshine in spring's produced during the bumper 1961 eason. avor.

These records are needed in or-So if April showlrs can be inder to check with those collected from gins and other sources. duced to hurry, folks won't have reason to doubt that the season for gamboling lambs is indeed among us. Naturally, a welcome epidemic of spring fever may be

WASHINGTON, March 20 UP

expected.

Larkin Longshore **Registration Of Makes Ewe Purchase Older Men Set** FORSAN, March 21 (Spl)-Lar kin Longshore this week complet-ed receipt of sheep he has bought Men of 45 to 65 must register on April 37 for noncombatant service, in several deals recently. He secured 166 yearling ewes

from Homer McKinley, 199 of the same class eves from Temp Car-ter, Glasscock county, and 211 from Lester Brown of Ackarly. Longshore will run these sheep on his ranch west of Forsan.

of this group, which numbers about 15,000,000, only those of 18 and 19 years will remain unregistered.

last night with a rodeo. yet. Temperature and lack of rain Largest visiting group yesterday have held the wild varieties back. came from Electra. The school bus in which the Electra high On the domestic front, larkspur are coming on nicely and the gen-tle sweet pea will difuse its fragschool band was coming to the show overturned, but none of the

rance before long. group was seriously hurt and the This spring is operating on a elightly different schedule, for war hand played its concert at the exposition. time has its sunrise an hour later

and the sunset the same way. But **Odessa** Air Crash **Under Probe**

ODESSA, March 24 UP board of officers today investigat-ed an air crash which took the lives of four fliers from the Midland Army training school yester-

The victims were Second Lieu tenants William M. Bolton of Griffin, Ga., Robert W. Ingle of Mattoon, Ill., and Cadets William Talmadge Haistead, Jr., of Lake City, Fia., and Oliver R. Harja of

ronwood, Mich. It was the first fatal accident at the field. The cadets were mem-bers of the bombardier school's second class.

Local People's Kin Killed In Wreck

possibly work in war factories, un-der the selective service law. Joe William Low, 68, retired ity in Runnels county, was fatally injured and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. V. F. Low, 28, seriously in-

He was the father of Ike Low in the U. S. Army, unassigned, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting offi-Big Spring, and a brother of D. T. Low, Big Spring. Among other local survivors is E. B. Low, Big Spring, a nephew, Other immediate survivors were cer, said Monday. They are Hervie P. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King of La-mesa; Dorman G. Kinard, Lamesa.

the widow; two sons, V. F. Low Wilmeth, and A. O. Low, Hobbs

Two Pay Fines On Sale Of Liquor

Garner copped doubles and sin- Edd Brook and daughter. Eddis gies in the high school junior girls division, and Lomax took the singles for rural girls. Marie, Mrs. Dora Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Taft and children, Morris and Myrna of Westbrook,

Mr. and Mrs. Les Castle of Knott, The county league track and field events will be staged at Coa- Mr. and Mrs. Flem Anderson of hama next Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., while the junior girls volley ball tests will begin at the Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terry of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Ted Phillips and son, Doyle of Big Spring, and Mise Arah Phillips of Big Spring. same time, also at Coahoma. League literary events are to be

P. Long, more than 40 years ago

and has made his home in the

Knott community of precinct 1

at Coahoma on Friday. Results of the tennis play: Girls high school singles-Cos-homa beat Garner, 6-2, 6-2. Deu-bles-Coshoma beat Garner 4-8. 6-1, 7-5. Boys high school singles-Cos-

homa won by default. Doubles-Coahoma beat Garner 6-3, 6-3. Junior girls doubles - Midway beat Lomax 6-8, 3-6, 6-8. Singles-Lomax beat Midway 6-2, 6-1. High

school junior girls doubles (for county championship), Garner beat Coahoma 8-1, 8-0. Singlescounty Garner beat Lomaz 6-1, 6-2. Junior boys doubles (rural)

Midway beat Lomax 6-0, / 8-2. Grade school junior boys - Mid-way best Coshoma 6-0, 8-3. Jun-

the past 21 years. "My friends and neighbors will Junior boys singles — Midway beat lomax 6-2, 6-4. Grade school —Midway beat Coshoma, 6-2, 6-0. vouch for my dependability and ability to fulfill all the duties of High school juniors — Coshoma beat Førsan 8-6, 62 County championship, Coshoma beat Mid-way 6-2, 7-9, 6-4. the office I seek," he said. fact, it is my friends and neigh-bors who insist that I make the

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard,

Big Spring; and Andrew J. Mo-Daniel, son of Mrs. Loia McDan-

Mr. Long stated: "I am no speechmaker or politician, I have never made a race for an office and am compelled to depend on the goodwill and influence of my neighbors if I am elected. I am In Army Here experienced in the construction of good roads and am familiar with other duties of a commissioner. I am estisfied I can perform all of these duties to the satisfaction of Three men have been enlisted the taxpayers. I also know the value of a dollar and the need for strictest economy and will help to see the county receive full value for all monies spent for supplies, salaries and wages," Long asks that those who do

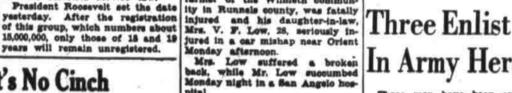
not know him to ask his neighbors as to his reliability and standing in his community.

el, Lamesa. Sgt. Gibson also received word that Novice Womack, Big Spring, had been ordered to report as an TYREES HAVE SON

aviation cadet. Due to leave for Lubbock for en-listment Monday were Richard Thomas and Vernon Dement. S. L. Cooke, Navy recruition Two Big Spring men paid fines of \$100 and costs when arraigned before Judge Walton S. Morrison Monday on charges of selling liquor on Sunday. Cases were brought by liquor control board inspectors, Both men entered place of eulity.

* Free Pick-up and Delivery * Frequent, Dependable Schedules Walter W Long **Asks Precinct 1 Commission** Place The Herald is authorized to announce the candidacy of Walter W. Long as a candidate for the office of county commissioner precinct 1 of Howard county. Mr. Long came to the county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.





Rainfall Shy, But It's No Cinch That This Will Be A Drouth Year

Because this has been a compute the inches of moisture falls in the first paratively dry season to date, many inches of moisture falls in the first old timere—who ought to know bet-three months of the year. To mach that level, this section must get that level, this section must get inthe better than an inch and three hetween now and the

club boys livestock show here next Monday and Tuesday, and indicat-ed they would give their support in purchasing of the boys animals at premium prices. Announcement was made of the Monday and Tuesday, and indicat-drouthy year. A dry year invaria-it invaria-by fellows a wet one such as we had iast season, they say. Nothing of the sort! It gets dry and it gets wet when the Lord, the Drivets There convention to weatherman of whoever runs the Lest year, the one by which all

good weather things must hence-forth be measured, no less than 4.06 inches fell in the first three months. Pleasingly snough, none was in a gully-washer rain, but in a dozen and a half gentle showere. No wonder 1962 seems dry by com-

Thus far, 1949 is running behind

N. M.; and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Polk, Hobbs, N. M.

EDITORIALS

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

Washington Daybook --Soldiers Use Brooms

Editorial-The People Want Action Now Pay No Attention To Stories

artion with the way the war ef-tion. As if all this were not confusing onfusion, responsibility for that encude, they read where Lt. Gen-artion rests primarily with the eral W. S. Knudsen, on a visit to onfusion rests primarily with the read where Lt. Gen-artion rests primarily with the read where Lt. Gen-art is being managed is due to onfusion rests primarily with the read where Lt. Gen-art is beaution on a visit to onfusion rests primarily with the read where Lt. Gen-art is beaution on a visit to onto the problem is the same time, when their public onto the problem is the same time, and the same time, when the problem is the same time the same war plants in the Houston area, is opposed to each other?

They hear Donald Nelson declare quoted as saying that "he has seen that if all the tools were used 24 no evidence of a labor shortage. toward the 40-hour week, the commurs a day, seven days a week, and until there is, he can see no mon people are disturbed and distch as 50 percent. They hear him that the third shift on a 24- people are puzzled, when their lead- President Roosevelt rebuke and re- less the government cracks down r shift produces only 20 per- ers can't as much as the first shift, and wrong with the production effort? Thurman Arnold for having de- resources of the people to the task that the reason for this is that third the other's hired help. They read believe? Does the government it- ganized labor ut the wild scramble to get self know the true facts? What ef- serve to bring it into disrepute skilled labor for defense jobs, and fort has been made to determine with the public.

of the inability of private industry these facts? It is the duty of the to train enough workers to fill the department of labor to find out the common people has been, "Tell They fear it may be lost in Washdemand. They hear about willing the facts, but unfortunately the us what to do and we will do it- ington, D. C., as it was lost to workers being held up at the gates public has no confidence in the gladly." They have accepted many France in Paris. of factories or government build- department of labor because of the rules and regulations without a They want A ing projects and made to pay \$5 continued presence there of Madam murmur. They have given up many lenting, forthright, 100 percent efto \$50 to \$100 to some union sefore Frances Perkins as secretary. The public will follow any one to out complaint. They will as willing-

being allowed to work. They hear the public will follow any one to the jumping-off place if it is con-years, as well as women and girls, vinced he knows what he is talking being allowed to work. They hear the jumping-off place if it is con-ly and eagerly give up whatever else is demanded of them to win BE LOST.

Farm Poultry Flock Can More

Than Pay Grocery Bill, Says

to man the machines of produc-ion. As if all this were not confusing stone unturned to bring the whole And regardless of their feelings might of this nation to bear on the

That is what they want-to win on could be increased as need to suspend the 40-hour week." gusted when labor leaders in the war. And to be perfectly frank Is it any wonder the common Washington threaten to have about it, they are fearful that unagree on just what is pudlate Assistant Attorney General and goes all out to bring the whole Can Mr. Nelson and Gen. Knudsen nounced certain racketeering prac- of production, we run grave risk audience. The producer looked at shift is undermanned. both be right about the labor pic- tices among those same labor lead- of losing the war or of winding the script, without turning a leaf, and handed it back. "Too long," he read of war factories raiding ture? Which one is the public to ers-practices which prey upon or- up in a stalemate which would be pronounced. "Cut it down about 15 itself, and which almost as fatal as losing the war. They have no fear whatever of pages." The writer cut it down losing the war on the battlefield by tearing off the final 15 sheets. The producer was satisfied. . . . From the start the attitude of or in the air or on the high seas.

trim. They want Action Now-unreconveniences and privileges with- fort. and dresses, for beaded pouch bags THERE IS NOT A WEEK,

NOR A DAY, NOR AN HOUR TO to replace leather handbags. . .

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-They pick

All-American fashion note from

Edward Stevenson, RKO designer.

With priorities cutting out metal

spiration-for lacings on bodices

Republic continues the most

headline-conscious of the lots. Samples coming up: "Remember Pearl Harbor," "London Blackout

Murders," "The Great Northwest

Frontier"-the latter a story of

Alaska from purchase to present.

easier for dieters. The local ester-

es are doling out cubes, unwrap-

studio commissary had brown su-

Sugar-rationing is making it

zippers and buttons, the

three weeks old."

perience in a little theatre in an up bureaucrats and the professional lingo early in life. abandoned garage on Santa Mon-One of the moppets in "Mrs. Wiggs ica boulevard. Played to about 15 of the Cabbage Patch" was describpeople nightly, mostly friends in ing her career to Fay Bainter and on passes. Barbara Jo Allen. "I got my first break, " she said, "when I was

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We Know These Movie Screwballs

One night a man had car trouble outside and, garage-hunting, blun-There was a writer who couldn't for the show. Afterward he looked get his producer to read the movie up Dick Travis. He was Sumner story he had just completed. "Write Lyons of the Warner casting ofa synopsis." said the mogul. The fice. scrivener did, and waited for an

him a few lessons. He sought ex-

So Travis worked in short subjects. One night Bette Davis slipped into a theatre to see herself "The Bride Came C. O. D." A Travis short was on the bill. Next day Dick was testing with Bette "Dinner." Now he's in "Escape for From Crime." He says he's "a fool for luck" but he does wish he

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,

DARLING! HERE'S

A LITTLE TRIFLE

the Army was picketing its comhad his own name back-he likes mander in chief. But near East "honest sound" of William Executive avenue, the two pri-Justice. vates halted, grounded their

der arms.

OH, MY DEAR! REALLY YOU SHOULDN'T

YOU! IMAGINE YOU KNOWING THAT

HAVE DONE IT! HOW LOVELY OF

THIS WAS MY BIRTHDAY! HOW ON EARTH DID YOU FIND OUT ? EVEN

HENRY FORGET, BUT HE ALWAYS

How To Torture Your Wife

AT ALL

MAYBE SHE HAS A BOOK WITH A LIST OF ALL

HER FRIENDS AND THE DATES OF THEIR BIRTH-

TOO IF I HAD A BOOK KEEPER'S PRACTICAL

TURN OF MIND

LITTLE BOOK ON YOUR DESK, OTHERWISE, HOW COULD SHE POSSIBLY REMEMBER THAT YOU WERE

BORN ON MARCH 26 TO ? I COULD BE SENTIMENTAL

COMICS

For Sweeping Only By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The Capital In and then broke their two-man Wartime:

brooms with perfect precision rank.

The day of the broomstick army It was simply a detail, whose is well over. The supply of rifles, order it was to sweep in and dered into the theatre. He stayed I am told, has long since passed around the sentry boxes that jut the requirements for equipping out from the iron fence that surevery man in our rapidly expand- rounds the White House. ing army. It was, therefore, with

consternation that a good Employes of the Department of many other Washingtonians and I Interior who, a few months ago, were saying unkind things about observed two smartly turned-out Employer Harold L. Ickes are young privates marching along in front of the White House now practically unanimous an in Pennsylvania avenue the other their vote of thanks. afternoon with brooms, at shoul-

During the threatened gasoline abortage in the eastern states, For a moment, it appeared that Ickes conducted a departmental campaign to force his employes to share their cars in going to and from work. In spite of complaints, the idea caught on. By late Sep-

tember, it was estimated that each Interior employe car was carrying an average of 1.6 passen-gers. Through the winter, car owners who drove to work daily. mapped out pick-up routes and made arrangements with other drivers to exchange rides.

Now, with tire and auto priorities beginning to pinch and a gasoline shortage threatened again, the Interior department workers are miles ahead on their sharethe-car program and the average passenger figure has almost doubled,

. . . The cub reporter who learned his news values in peace time would have a bit of heavy going in Washington these days. A fouralarm midtown fire that gutted a three-story furniture building and resulted in seven firemen being overcome and 25 others slightly injured turned up in one of the local papers on page 13, and was given no more prominent display in the opposition sheet.

Latest scheme of the racketeers who prey on the war effort is that of men who go about representing themselves as federal "tire inspectors" and either lay the groundwork for "government requisition" of tires on private automobiles or "case the tires" for future thlevery.

Leon Henderson's OPA says that the only government tire inspectors at work now are those checking dealers' stocks and there will be ample information given in advance before any others take the field.

Cretonne derives its name from Creton, a village in Normandy, where linen was made.

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BUMBLE BEES !!!

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WOODPECKERS

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On Medium Cruiser tors want to produce the oil. Pur-chasers want to buy it." Rescue Of Men Trapped ROME (From Italian Broad casts), March 25 (P)-Italian tor pedo-carrying planes scored a "certain hit" on a medium sized cruiser in an attack yesterday on Sunken Battleship WHO TOOK B THAT SAUSAGE [PUT ON L enemy naval formation, the THE TABLE ? Harbor Told 0 earl Italian high command reported today. N PEARL HARBOR, Hawail, | reacued told of hearing other tapcommand's communique The D said the attack took place in the March 25 (27)-An all-night strug- pings and Decastro's crew set to eastern Mediterranean. work again.

Cripps Begins

favorable reception.

India Conferences

NEW DELHI, India, March 25

gie by the light of a flaming batled to the rescue of 32 "When we finally got a hole trapped in the capsized Oklahoma last December 7, through eleven men came out U.S.S. Oklaho like a streak of lightning. the Navy disclosed today in issu Believe me we had to hurry to ing citations for heroic conduct. ret out of that place. The water

The story came out as 20 civilian navy ward workers and one

Man Experienced With Hens The average Howard county | cial attention. As the present the farmer can pay his grocery bill with a poultry flock and have flock is receiving a mash com- day. posed of 100 poinds of 32 per cent ney left over in the opinprotein supplement, and 300 ion of M. L. Barnett, who keeps pounds of equal parts of ground bout 185 to 200 Rhode Island barley, oats, wheat and maize. hens on his place southeast of Big

This mash is before the flock at Barnett bought good stock to all times. In addition a grain mixstart with and has consistently ture of equal parts of maize, barculled his flock each year to keep ley and wheat is fed at the rate up his production. He picks his best hens each year, puts them in of one gallon per 100 hens daily. In order to offset the lack green feed Barnett is feeding a special breeding pen with a good rooster to furnish his pullets. As soaked oats at the rate of one gals result his flock has maintained ion per 100 hens and soaked alfalan average of 200 eggs per hen fa hay at the rate of three galper year which is well above the lons per 100 hens daily.

He keeps his eggs clean, gath-ers them three times daily, and as itation and control of discase is one of the most impora result is able to sell them at a premium. The gross income from with poultry," said Barnett. "I the flock has averaged \$75 to \$80 ny hens fresh water twice , keep the houses clean, for white diarrhea and vacthe feed bill has been about \$35. te for foul pox regularly," and attention if you expect them Feeding also comes in for spe- to pay their way."

automobile registration period, the Howard county tax assessor-colleo-

noon hour, it was announced to-

Annually during rush periods in January and March, the tax office is kept open during the 12 noon

Braniff Suspending

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 (P)-The Army will get equipment now being used by Braniff Airways, Inc., on its Amarillo line, operation of which will be sus-

morrow, the company announced. Last flight will be the plane leaving here at 6:05 p. m. today. Braniff officials were unable to say when planes would be availice, which includes an eastbound town

Thompson Blames Oil Troubles On Poor Transportation

AUSTIN, March 25 (A)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission today admitted the state regulatory agency's order slashing oil production in April was confusing in view of as regional business consultant for assertedly firm purchasing nominations in excess of 1,600,000 barrels daily.

"But the answer lies in trans-portation," Thompson asserted. We must get a pipe line from Texas to the east. I do hope we

gar, no other, on its tables the other day, and heavy-sugar stars The couple were married in Abi- liked it or lumped it like everyone Quick sketch of a new leading man, Richard Travis of "The Man Who Came to Dinner": His real name is William Justice, home Paragould, Ark. Six-footthree, blue-eyed, good-looking. Two

sisters, trained nurses, financed his at Hollywood, Josephine smash (he'd heard she coached Dillon Cabot, and Dick's family once knew Cabot's family) gave

GETS REGIONAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)-Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones today announced the appointment of Richard B. Johnson as regioral business consultant for son, a native of Galveston, is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Present war conditions have giv en rise to a greatly increased can get some relief in May, Opera- Canadian demand for American cotton yarns, the Department of Commerce reports.



Tax Office Open Marriage Of During Noon Hour Miss Puckett From now until the and of the Announced The marriage of Nellie Puckett ped to discourage pocketing, and of Big Spring and Dick Scott of full sugar bowls are absent. One

tor's office will be open during the Hartwells on November 5th, 1941, has been announced.

until 1 p. m. hour.

Line To Amarillo

pended temporarily effective to-

per month since November and able to renew the Amarillo serv-In summing up, Barnett says, "You must give your poultry care and reaching here at 2:53 p. m.

Italians Claim Hit

lene at the home of the Rev. C. A. |else. . . Bickley, former pastor of the Big Spring First Methodist church. The couple has been on an extensive trip and is now at home in Fort Worth.

naval officer were honored "for nost efficient work with utter dis regard for personal safety."

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erage flock.

The men were members of a rew which manned pneumatic ipment for cutting through the s and partitions of the Okla-na while anti-aircraft guns at the Japanese attackers. burning U.S.S. Arizona proided light during part of the dan-

Julio Decastro, Honolulu-born rard worker in charge of the rew, told the story of how the atic equipment was brought action when sounds of tapwere heard from the Okla-Work with acetylene cutwas ordered stopped because the fire nearby.

"It was night then," Decastro and in describing the drilling of first test hole in the Okla-

Arizona was still burning rew light on us as we work-For an hour there was anti-raft firing all over the place. We'd flatten out against the Il and hope nothing hit us...." He told of pumping out the ip's fresh water tank, dropping trough an opening and finding a san hole-"our first lucky break." He told of opening the hatch ad peering into a white void out which came the shouts of man

d peering into a white void out which came the shouts of men. "Boy, did that sound good. ose sallors in there shouting te hell," Decastro said. They shouted that the water has up to their waists; that hey were all right; but "for ind's sake hurry up." I said. Now just one of you ho's strong and well do the talk-and the rest just keep quiet d keep your heads." There is then complete cooperation by sailors who complied with in-ructions for opening the hatch d finally "piling out of there ked as the day they were born." was 6 a. m. Monday. But only six of the trapped men

ly six of the trapped men ed then. One of those

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armpits. As we crawled through the hatch, the compartment was completely flooded A lot of air pressure had kept the water down-that's why the sailors were pot drowned."

Gets Rid Of Toe So He Can Join Army

Floyd Branom is not one to let a toe stand in his way. Successively rejected by the Army, Navy and Marines because Point Upwards of a crooked toe, the 21-year-old

wound heals.

ad it amputated. Military officials told him they

WINFIELD, Kas., March 25 (AP) ties in that a self-governing India

would have the right to secede from the British empire.

Chevrons worn by non-commissioned officers of the U.S. Marine would accept him as soon as the Corps have always pointed upwards.

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(P)-Sir Stafford Cripps held his party leaders on his proposals for Indian freedom today amid indications that the plan he had brought from London was meeting with s Favorable comment was heard in the central legislative assembly ENEMY PLANES !! B lobbles as that body went into ses-BY TH' THOUSANDS -COMIN' THIS - A WAY !! sion, with both Congress party A BALLS and Moslem league members stat-R O' FIRE !! BLOW TH' SIREENS !! ing that the latest proposals met the demands of all political par-N 535 TIME'S A-WASTIN' E BZZZ Y BZZ BZZZ



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Hitler Plans **In Balkans May Backfire**

LONDON, March 26, UP-Nasi machinations to get at least 750,000 men from the axis' Balkan junior partners to help fight Hitler's wars were charged today by British diplomatic sources who gleefully predicted they might prove a boomerang.

Instead of getting men, said these informants with close continental connections, Hitler may have to increase his own garrisons in southeast Europe to squeich an sought war situation aroused by distrust and reawakened old enmities stirred by his recruiting ef-

"Frankly," said one observer. "we are delighted with the situation."

Furthermore, they declared nasi plans to overawe Turkey with tales of German army masses on her ropean frontier and actual Bularian troop concentrations there have "not had the slightest affect een comented despite Hitler's offorts to weaken them. Bulgaria and Hungary are under

severs German pressure to provide troops for an axis spring offensive against Soviet Russia, according to this analysis.

King Boris of Bulgaria, now the fuchrer's visitor, is said to have been offered a slice of Rumanian territory and post-war control of the Dardanelles in return for the services of his army.

Bulgarian troops, however, would be an unlikely choice for the Russian front for two reasons, it was pointed out-the Bulgars are Slavs who feel a close racial kinship to Russians and the comm intat party is stronger in Bulgaria than in any other Balkan state

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lee Savers underwant minor surgery Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Grantham is under-

soing observation. Nerris Lee Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilburn, is receiving medical care. Curtis Hood was admitted for

medical care. Johnny Taylor was admitted

Wednesday for observation. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. MoMahan

are the parents of a daughter born Thursday weighing 7 pounds. 10 ounces.



EAST TEXAS -- Colder tonight. frost in northwest and extreme north portions, freesing in high-lands of northwest portion tonight,

TEMPERATURES. Mon.

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scarce; club yearlings 13.50 and four head 15.00; beef cows 7.95-9.00, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00;

bulls 7.00-9.25; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50, common and

medium grades 6.80-10.80, culls 7.00-8.80; good and choice stockers calves 11.00-18.00.

Hogs 1,700; mostly 10-15e higher

than Wednesday's average; top 18.35; packer top 18.25; good and

and choice 180-175 lb. 12.60-18.15;

packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-13.00, stocker

Bheep 3,200; spring lambs fully 250 lower; wooled lambs steady; elipped lambs mostly steady, some sales 10.250 lower; choice milk fed lambs 19.50, other sales of -milk

fed lambs 12.00 down; boys' wooled ad lambs up to 11.50, other wooled

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dium grades; shorn lambs 8.55-60; good wooled ewss 6.50; yearlings.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 UP

Cotton futures advanced here to-day on buying stimulated by elaims of a better spot demand and complaints from the belt that

wet weather was delaying start of

the new grop. The market closed steady 10 to 14 points net higher.

Rose From Banks Captain Thomas F. Lyons, who enlisted in the U. S. Marines in

was the first enlisted man

High Low Close

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reathers and feeders scarce.

thoice 180-280 lb. 13.25-35;

pigs 10.80 down.

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Markets At

Glance

29 36 53 Sunset today, 5:01 p. m.; sun-rice Friday, 7:61 a. m.

Area Baptists Meet Sunday

Sadler Issues An area meeting of the Big Spring Baptist association will be held Sunday at the First Baptist **Oil Figure** on the Turks;" in fact, British-turkish relations recently have Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring as the feature speaker of the Sunday school rally.

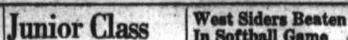
The program starts at 2:30 p. m. and includes departmental conferences with Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Mrs. John T. Kee, Odessa; Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. R. E. Dunham andd Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Spring; and Mrs. Claud Crane, Mrs. R. F. Hyatt and Mrs. Fred Mo-Pherson, and the Rev. Paul Jakes,

Stanton, as leaders. A panel discussion by the Rev. Jakes, Dr. H. D. Bruce, host church pastor, and Mrs. McPherson will follow the sectional meeting, and the Rev. O'Brien's address on "Growing a Great Church Through a Training Program" will conclude the meeting. The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, Big Spring, is associa tional Sunday school president.

CC Committee Plans Spring Clean-Up

Members of the chamber of com merce beautification committee were to convene at 3 p. m. today in the chamber offices to perfect plans for a spring clean-up campaign in Big Spring. Albert S. Darby, chairman, call-

ed the meeting to map a program of activities for the drive. While the campaign may start earlier in April from an educational point, the real week here probably will be set by the committee for April 13-



In Softball Game

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Tuxas,

The Big Spring Mexican Tigers softball team defeated the West Bide aggregation, 5-4, in a tilt played under lights at the city park. The West Siders were unable to solve the twirling of Lefty Roman, who limited them to three hits. Errors on the part of his mates allowed the sight tallies. Score Dates for the junior class play have been set, at long last, for April 6 at the city auditorium, said John A. Coffey, high school The play had been set all over llowed the eight tallies. Score the calendar before the date fi-nally became final, he said. Senior by inninge:

play will be held at the city auditorium on May 1. Another dramatic

offering, a one act play to be given in district league competition, will be given at high school as-**New Candidates** Lacking In School In other matters looking toward and of school, seniors Thursday passed deadline for placing invito-tion and diploma orders and Cof-**Trustees Election** fey thought that there might be

Incumbents whose terms expire on the school board will be un-opposed for re-election, it became apparent today. few more than the 134 who actually have signed. Cap and gown orders are being placed but students do not have to make a deposit or pay

Wednesday, deadline date for until and unless the garments are filing for places on the school bal-lot, passed with only R. L. Tollett used. Commencement date has not been fixed, but it probably will be May 37. lot, passed with only R. L. Tollett and Ira Thurman, both members of the board, listed as candidates for the post. The election is set for April 4. Likewise, there has been no Likewise, there has been no

additional filing for places on the city commission ballot, the time for getting a place without use of a petition having passed. However, candidates may file until three days before the election by AUSTIN, March 26 OP-Insuing presenting a petition signed by the necessary number of qualified the April all proration order which

slashed Texas crude production to 1,086,513 barrels daily, Jerry Sad-ler, member of the state railroad W. S. Satterwhite, J. B. Collins and R. L. Cook, commission memcommission, today declared numer bers whose terms expire, have said they would be candidates. ous protests received were "motiby love of the almighty dol-

Baptist Revival "The approximately 500,000 barrels daily the commission had left to prorate among fields," Badler Meeting Grows ` asserted, "was distributed equita-bly over the state to meet needs "Submarine warfare has reduced

Revival meeting of the West transportation down to the point where Texas production should not exceed 1,184,000 barrels of oil daily, Side Baptist church continues to grow steadily in interest and response, the Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor, said Thursday. troleum Coordinator Harold L.

There have been four additions by profession, several by letter and many rededications, he re-The order, cutting crude produc-tion more than 400,000 barrels daily under that of March 1, allows a to-tal yield of 1,132,512 barrels daily ported. Services are held at 10 a m. and 8 p. m. on weekdays with the Rev. Sam Brian. Runnels county minister, leading. of grude oil, condensate and cas-

inghead gasoline, or 1,488 barrels Sunday is planned as a big day for the church since the baptistry The flow will be cut approxiis due to be complete and ready nately 260,000 barrels daily under for . use in an evening beptisms that of current statewide producservice. tion. Condensate and casinghead

Commenting on the evangelistic gaseline production will amount to about 96,000 barrels a day. Twenty-four fields over the state will be closed in but sine days due campaign, the Rev. Mason said that "there are a lot of unattached Baptists in Big Spring and need them at our church for a to production of aviation gasolinemissionary program."

Utility Projects Get Exemptions

WASHINGTON, March 26. UP The federal power commission to-day exempted two utilities in Ari-NEW YORK, March 26. OF sons and Texas from payment of annual charges on projects, as fol-Bearish symptoms continued in today's stock market with renewed lows:

softness of a handful of blue chijs Gila Valley Power District, Arisons-from payment for 1941 on li-cense for a transmission line in stalling intermittent and mild efforts at recovery. The list was notably hesitant at the start and declines soon ruled the proceedings. While there were Yuma county, because the project operated at a loss.

Brasos River Conservation and scattered exceptions with modest plus signs at the close, and predom-Reclamation District, Texas, from payment for 1941 on Hoense for inating recessions were in minor fractions, several losers of as much ossum Kingdom Dam, all energy generated have been used for staas 5 or more points were in ett tion services and project use.

Add Baseball's **Odd Comebacks: Oscar Melillo**

CLEARWATER, Fis., March 20 UP -- The most colorful and welcome comeback of the present baseball training season undoubtedly is that of Oscar Malillo, the red - headed, accordion - playing coach of the Cleveland Indians. If anyone had been making book year ago on little Occar's chanced of ever again wearing a Cleveland uniform the odds would have been at least 100-to-1, and even then the bookie would have felt that he was

stealing money. It is doubtful that Melillo, himself, would have been tempted to take a bit of the short end Perhaps the story of Oscar's re-turn from limbe could be taken to prove that honesty and complete devotion to one's calling will gain it just reward. It probably only proves, on the other hand, that ou Boudreau, Cleveland's new "boy" manager, is a youngeter gifted with an exceptional imagina-

You ass, Melillo was the only one in Cleveland's official baseball family who stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Manager Oscar Vitt and fought the players through that nasty uprising of two seasons ago, when the Indians blew the American league pennant by a single game when they should have waltzed home in front.

Melillo, one of the game's great ielding second basemen only a few years ago, didn't necessarily take ides in the angry quarrel between Vitt and the men who tried to have him deposed in the heat of

here. the campaign. He did, however, make it abundantly plain that he despised a ball player who didn't give the game everything he had while he was in uniform. Melillo lways had been a scrapper in his playing days, and it burned him to a point of desperation to watch a

club loaf to defeat simply because it did not like its manager person-Bo Ceach Occar assailed the sccalled "rebels" day after day with invective that still is recalled with

envy by a few who were privileged to hear him. They only marvel that he wasn't injured beyond repair, for some of the athletes worked on were about twice his size and their tempers were on rasor-odge. When the sorry race ended, out went Vitt, and Melillo with him.

Vitt caught on in the minors., but Melillo, sickened a bit of baseball, made no great effort, they say, to get, another, coaching job. It is doubtful that he entertained the

alightest hope of getting back in the game. Probably it was only with fleeting interest the past winter that he saw where Cleveland had appointed the 24-year-old Boudreau its new manager. He doesn't say

se now, but it must have come as quite a shock to Cscar when he was offered his old job back as first base coach. Needless to say, he accepted Lou's offer with alacrity, and he is one of the happleat looking individuals in Flor-

Midland Man Heads Good Roads Assn.

AUSTIN, March 25. UP-Fred Wemple of Midland today presided over affairs of the Texas Good



"Tell me, Mitzi, is there somebody else?"

Youth Killed From **Blow In Boxing**

Mercantile representatives at meeting Tuesday afternoon agreed Tex., died after being knocked out to stimulate participation in Dollar last night in a boxing tournament Day in Big Spring, held on the first Monday of each month.

A second meeting has been callmeans of wider observance of the day. Sherman Smith and Bill Mend were selected as an adver tising program committee, and these man were appointed to head up dealer classifications: B. O. Jones and Ralph Linck, grocers; J. B. Trice, variety stores; Victor Mellinger, men's furnishings; Quin Grigeby, department stores; J. W Elrod, furniture stores; and hardware and womens' apparel unit

Public Records

Building Permits C. L. Rowden to build a house at 809 20, 2nd street, cost \$500. David Bush to move a house from W. 6th and San Jacinto to 404 NW and street, cost \$15. Walter Burns to remodel a house at 507 Donley street, cost



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SALINAS, Calif., March 26. (P) Frank Barringer, 21. of Anahauc,

Barringer, a member of Hamilton air base boxing team, ed for Monday to further outline had fought Otto Dutton, Fort Ord negro soldier. The Texan was floored in fourth round of the semi-final bout

and failed to regain conscious-ness after he was taken to the ressing room.

Here 'n There

Firemen made a run to the heads were not yet named. estern outskirts of town at not Thursday to extinguish a car fire. Wednesday evening they had a call to the country club, but the blass there was out before they strived.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats will have as weekend guests her sister, Mrs. Ed Stalten, Mr. Stalten and their son of San Antonio.

Harry Dorman, former member of the police force here and who has been doing special police work at Camp Bowie and Consoli-dated Aircraft factory in Fort Worth, is bask in town now.

County Judge Walton Morrison and Commissioner R. L. Nall will be among those attending. the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners meeting at San Angele. Although the event opened today, the local representation will attend Friday and Baturday only.

Meat for the annual Buffalo Trail council Round Up in May is being solicited by a committee ed of W. S. Satterwhite, B.

J. McDaniel, Ira Thurman, C. S. Blomshield, T. S. Currie and J. H. ana B

1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.; three R-con-test, 1:65 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; choral singing (class 3), 1:45 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.; choral singing (rural), 2:45 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. Junior track will be held dur-ing the morsing of March 25 at Coshoma and senior track and field events will be in the after-noon at the same place. Junior noon at the same place. Junior, volleyball also is est for 9:30 a. m. on that dats at Conhema. Flayground ball on April 4 at 9:30 s. m. at Coshoma w

Malone And Hogan **Merchants To Push** Clinic-Hospital **Dollar Day Event**

Roy White, 1105 Runnels, Is medical patient. Beverly Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young, is receiving medical attention.

League Meet

Opens Tonight

Howard county's champions a variety of scholastic and s letis events will be determined i weekend.

With tennis matches played is weakend, the county imagies is proper begins tanight at Conher with declamation contents at 3

Friday, literary events will beld at Coahoma as listed below

Spelling, 9 a. m. to 9:45 a. m rhythm band, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m

rhythm band, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; picture memory, 10 a. m. to 10:35 a. m.; number sense, 10 a. m. to 10:50 a. m.; typing, 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; typing, 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; trady writers, 10:35 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; story telling, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; shorthand, 1 p. m. to 12:50 p. m.; three H-cop-test, 1:55 m. m. to 250 a.

Mrs. Bob Wren, a medical po-tient, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. A. M. Ripps was admitted

Mrs. A. M. Fupps was admitted Wednesday for medical treatment. Billic Marie Nobles, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. L. Z. Nobles of Wink, underwent surgery Wednesday. Ruth Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benton of Less commuter is a medical action community is a medical patient. Marvin Wood underwent surgery

Thursday morning. Jimmie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Forsan, was admitted Thursday for medical attention.

Bobby Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Forsan, a med-ical patient, returned home Wednesday.

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AUSTIN, March 26 (P)-With a traffic safety record of 267 deathless days, Galveston today stood out among Texas cities in the 50,-000-100,000 population bracket. State police yesterday said Gal-FORT WORTH, March 26 UP-(USDA)-Cattle 1,500; calves 500; eston's deathless stretch was exbeef steers and yearlings, slaughceeded only by San Angelo's 307 fatality-free days but Galveston's ter calves and stockers strong to higher, cows and bulls fully steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings \$.00-

record was better in view of its larger population. Fort Arthur has reached its 144th deathless day, Lubbock had 11, Amarilio 99 and Tyler 95, ta Falls. Crossword Puzzle AGROSS In addition E Divide with the grain 9. Number 12. Perceive 13. Author of "The Are of Reason" 14. Spenserian 14. Spenserian 15. Deduce 17. Pinch 16. Caper 16. Metion 18. Notion 18. Notion 18. Notion 19. Notion 44 Hagative 16. Disensumber 18. Aold found in applos 17. Devinage 18. English lotter 19. Table-lends 18. Pertaining to the datrs 14. Pertaining to the datrs 15. Sweet borer-ass 45. Pacific Island 15. Pacific Island Umber Gros 1. Detested 5. Detested 5. Vandal 55. Source of 55. Source of chosela. 57. Make a m as satinged 35. Pertaining to a thread or line 14. Posmi 19. Graps pro-11. Monkeys ang na

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Roads Association whose members of scouting make it possible for boys of the souncil to have a big elected him to the presidency. Other officers chosen at the asbarbecue as a climan to the co sociation's annual meeting here event.

were Rugus Higgs of Stepneville, John S. Redditt of Lufkin and H. Mrs. John Tucker received word B. Zachry of San Antonio, vice-presidents; Frants Groos of San yesterday that her cousin, Edward Charles Carrell, son of Mr. and Antonio, secretary-treasurer; Da-tus E. Proper of San Antonio, Mrs. Willis Carrell of Pecos, was among these missing from the executive vice-president. New directors included: Marcus

U.S.S. Houston, Carrell was born and reared in Big Spring and at-tended, South Ward school and Vincent school. Although the fam-ily moved from Big Spring some Wood of Longview, Lowry Martin ten years ago, Carrell had been a frequent visitor here.

> Gerald Anderson's poems, in-cluding "Fishin' Weather Sere-nade," and "Carl Sandburg --Working Man's Poet," appear in the March issue of the Galleon, lit; y magazine published each sem-ster by MoMurry college stu-dents in Abilene. Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, has given many readings here and also has appeared as a book review-

Staaling books is bad enough, but stealing from a preacher is something else again. Although the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, First Christian pastor, hasn't invoked any unusual stigma on the bur-glars who rifled his place, he would like to recover his books,

Private Flyers To **Assemble Here**

Plans for entertaining the meet-ing of Texas Private Flyers as-sociation will be developed at a masting of the aviation committee in the chamber of commerce of-fice at 8 p. m. today. Dr. P. W. Maione, chairman of

the committee and a member of the board of governors for the state association, called the ses-sion to perfect entertainment and program details for the gethering ittee and a member of tere April 11-12.

Normally the meeting attracts from 180 to 300 representatives and most of these fly to the meet-ing in thely own aircraft,

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. J. D. Clark, Sand Springs.

J. Benson Childrens. inged Thursday

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Iuseum Association Enters 13th Year; Meeting Friday

m. in the chamber of comoffices, it was announced

eaker of the evening, said Mary Bumpass, founder of museum and who drafted the ogram for the meeting, will be W. B. Hardy, whose talk will and with the "Vital Need of Moto Win This War."

Carl S. Blomshield will lead a table discussion on "What Can Our Local Museum Do?" ion are Mayor G. C. Dunham nd City Commissioner T. J. A.

Several annual reports, both on inances, expansion, activities and risitors will be given at the meet-

Mrs. Bumpass, who more than any other person is responsible for the museum which is now ed at the city park, will make one of the reports.

The meeting time coincides with the beginning of a new season for the museum-its 13th, algh actually the unit originatd in the autumn of 1929 out of an etivities program for a high ool current events club.

When children started bringing curios to class, Mrs. Bumpass ared them because it was a od activity and because she felt at the end of the year the students would pass on to an-other teacher and that would be the end of that.

In the following spring, how-

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Annual meeting of the West scars Memorial Museum associa-tion has been called for Friday at more and more things, and the next autumn enrollment had doubled instead of decreasing. Monthly meetings were being

held by the club, and those who came in to visit or to address the little organization became engrossed in the undertaking. Soon it had reached the proportions of community enterprise.

Accordingly, it was moved eventually to the downstairs part of the old city hall building at 3rd and Scurry streets. When a couple of seasons later this had to be converted into office space for state agencies, the museum was homeless.

Finally, E. V. Spence, then city manager, offered to store the curios at a building in the city park. If it could be stored, asked Mrs. Bumpass and Mrs. L. L. why couldn't it be dis-Freeman, played. This, said the manager,

was a good ides, but would the association guarantee to have it ready for showing with formal spring opening of the park and swimming pool. That was only a week away, but

Mrs. Bumpass agreed. George Gentry, then high school principal, and other teachers took over her classwork while she worked night and day on supervising the moving and assembling of the collection at the new place. On the Sunday the park and pool observed spring opening, she enlist-

ad support to two other persons and put on the finishing touches during the morning. The ox, she explained, was very definitely in the ditch on that Sunday morn-

Hundreds of visitors swarmed through the museum that day, and there have been days since when the number inspecting the scores. Thousands and thousands have seen the museum in recent years.

although there has been promise of use of the remainder of the alized due to financial difficulties.



ept to set it. two or three weeks.





No Compromise Pledge Made Howard Payne's **Australians By MacArthur**

CANBERRA, March 26 (AP) the enemy we will gratify our- United Nations General Douglas MacArthur selves. News of what we have mander in the southwest Pacific, done and not news of what we inpledged tonight that "there can tend will be the only kind of news be no compromise; we shall win which the war council can from as soon as he arrived here today or we shall die, and to this end I now on make available." pledge you the full resources of all the mighty power of my country

and all the blood of my countrymen. At the height of a historie dinner in Parliament House, the first American commander ever to lead united forces of United Nations and Australian troops de-

"unhis confidence-the clared breakable faith of a free man"in ultimate victory. "There is a link that binds our countries together," he declared.

"I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty as opposed to perpetual slavery. My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible.

"I bring you tonight the unbreakable faith of a free man. Prime Minister John Curtin, who pored over battle plans with displays ran into the scores and MacArthur before the dinner, declared that under the American general's leadership "the war can be fought with dynamic energy

had the fullest confidence of Aus-

MacArthur, in his new role of capital. War Board

plunged deep into conferences

with the commonwealth's leaders

on his first visit to the Australian

tributed by members of the Howard county A weekly column con-USDA War Board.

All of that iron and steel junk

badly the things that can be made

that."

News

Peanut Oil Needed; **Junk Dealers Pay** Advance On Growing Fair Price For All^eScrap Metals **Given By Farmer** By O. P. GRIFFIN

By M. WEAVER

Since the Japanese have occupled the East India Islands they on your farm is badly needed. have stopped all of our imports Keeping it will not help you much; from the Southwest Pacific area. and our boys at the front need We shall soon see the affect of this edible olls.

can be spared.



Than \$20,000 Six hundred head of cattle moved through the ring Wednes-day in another busy day at the Big Spring Livestock Con Co. sale. Volume for the day stood a \$20,250. Best bidding was on stocker steers which went from 12.00 to 18.10, with stocker heifers commanding a dollar lower on offen inga Fat cows were worth up to 8.30

in the bidding and rannies went at 5.50 to 6.75. Canners took 3.59 meet in Fort Worth last week he won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the low hurdles in 25 in addition to to 5.00 and cutters drew down meet-record-smashing high hurdles 5.50 to 7.00. races. Two weeks before he ran the 100 in 9.5 at the Border Olympfect in the Union of South Africa

SMU-TCU, Texas

of any hurdler this, his last season Southern Methodist university's

best season.

Owens already has clipped the 120-yard highs in 14.1. cause of the weather And he's working to make up

for a deficiency that lost so many yesterday to d races to Flying Freddie Wolcott, Frogs, 13 to 9. the ex-Rice star. Wolcott never could beat Owens

to the tenth hurdle but over the was good for a homer. Tessman last one into the finish, the great banged out another homer with Freddie always nipped the Howard one on and the Mustangs led 9 to Payne star. "I've been running the 440 this

season in order to give me more Marines At Midway strength and help my finish," A U. S. Marine detachment was Owens explained. "It has done first stationed on Midway Island

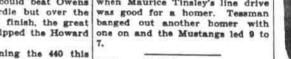
Owens now weighs a tremendous tenant Clarence S. Owen in com-155 (that is, tremendous for him), mand. However, the big trouble is that

weight has to be distributed over a six-foot-two-frame. Pete is quite an all-around guy. are exceedingly bright for 1942, the

FORT WORTH, March 26 (P)row today over Texas Christian university, while the University of Texas Longhorns tackle Texas A. & M., at College Station. The Longhorns were scheduled to play Rice yesterday at Houston,

but the game was postponed be-The Mustangs went ten innings

SMU caught up in the ninth when Maurice Tinsley's line drive



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Thin Man Cuts **Time On Hurdles** BROWNWOOD, March 26. UP-

The thin man of Howard Payne is

And A&M To Play determined not to breath the dust

in college track, and thus far he's nine will try to make it two in a done all the front running. Pete Owens, a lanky, drink

water type guy who can't see from one hurdle to another without his glasses, believes he's in for his