fairly cool tonight.

Popular-That's the

Claude K. McCan, above, new president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers as-sociation, He is from Victoria.

Distribution of

**Poison Slated** 

**Next Saturday** 

Distribution of poison to b

used in a county-wide rat eradica-

tion campaign will be made on

Saturday of next week, March 21,

it was said Friday by M. H. Ben-

nett, health officer who is direct-

ing the program.

One hundred and fifty pounds of

ty, and there will be no expense

poison on the following Monday,

use will accompany each package.

to assist in directing the eradica-

tion campaign, which is beng un-

dertaken to halt a recurrence of

typhus fever cases which have been treated in rural areas of

the country might be sabotaged.

Howard and Martin counties.

Fear Sabotage To

Gov't Buildings

John W. White of the state

## Sales Tax Plan Meets Objection Bill Sharply

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) - Representative Cooper (D-Tenn) asserted today that corporate tax proposals of the National Association of Manufacturers would

"soak" the smaller companies and "let the big ones out."

He made the statement as J. Cheever Cowdin, NAM representative, was recalled by the house ways and means committee for questioning about the organization's recommendations for a 90 per cent excess profit tax after payment of a 40 per cent normal and surtax.

Cooper said that under NAM's proposals, a corporation with \$100,000,000 net income would pay \$40,000,000 and un-

der present law would pay \$47,528,000, and speaking of the difference said:

"That would be the amount of money lost to the treasury under your plan and here we're called upon in this critical hour to raise \$7,000,000,000."

Cowdin retorted that the organization's plan would yield \$1,500,-000,000 more from both large and small concerns than they current-

"But your plan does favor the largest ones," Cooper insisted.

Cowdin sharply disagreed, saying that the only companies which might be aided in that respect were those whose earnings are between 100 per cent and 200 per cent of their base credit, based on pre-war profits.

The House Ways and Means Committee, after receiving treasury suggestions for stiff increases in income taxes, listened yesterday to a proposal by the National a sales tax and perhaps \$2,000,000,-000 each from the corporation and he win his point. ncome schedules.

Secretary Morgenthau opened the current tax hearing with a proposal that \$3,000,000,000 more be obtained from corporations, an almost equal amount from indi-viduals and \$1,340,000,000 from new and increased excise taxes.
Four members of the Senate

Finance Committee declared that congress must take the initiative in enacting drastic legislation to reclaim most of the profits from war production.

### **Government Seizes** Scrap Iron Pile

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 18 (A)-One hundred tone of scrap metal at Frank Schumak's junk Veteran T&P yard were requisitioned by the poison has been ordered, he said, government today in what a federal official said was the first official, Dies Costs are to be borne by the counseizure action of its kind in the farmers and others who put nation.

out the poison. They are request-ed to get their supplies on March Donald S. Cummings, Indiana from County Agent O. P. Grif- field representative of the war L. Ewing, 81, known as "Colonel" fin or Fred Keating at the U. S. graveyard section, All those cooperating in the prorequisition party. gram will be asked to set out the

Cummings said Shumak refus-March 23, Full instructions as to ed to sell his scrap to steel mill years. buyers at the prevailing ceiling price set by the office of price rodent control service will be here administration.

### Confession Signed In Canan Slaying

WASHINGTON, March 13, (2P) Detective Sergeant J. J. Tolson said today Raymond Stanley Me-WASHINGTON, March 13, (AP)

said by President Roosevelt today The statement, Tolson said, was to have led to a belief that govmade and signed in the presence of Judge H. Nellson, of Collin ernment buildings here and around County, Texas, who was in Wash-Consequently, he told a press ington attending a national meetconference, orders have been ising of county officials. Niels sued to the proper authorities to said he had been asked by the Colguard against sabotage as well as lin county district attorney to hear

## He's Fighting Mad At Japs

LOS ANGELES, March 13 (P) Eric Wilson, 20 and China-rear-ed, has asked for work in the U. S. Naval intelligence service, explaining that he wants to avenge Japanese crueities to his eart and his father.

"My girl, Ethel Guravich, was attacked, tortured by 10 Jap-

to provide for blackouts.

street at Yenching to die," Wilson told the all officials.

"My father, Dr. Earl O. Wilson, who remained to serve as professor of science in Yenching university, was put in a concen-tration camp and there is a 50-50 chance that he is still alive."

## **House Cuts** Agriculture

President May Veto Measure Because Of Parity Clause

WASHINGTON, March 18. (F)-The house tentatively slashed \$25,-000,000 from the agriculture appropriations bill today, cutting in hal the allotment for administrative expenses and grants in the farm rehabilitation program.

The action on the reduction largest since cut thus far in the farm supply bill—came on a teller vote of 142 to 119 as President Roosevelt was reported reliably as considering a veto of the entire

Rep. Hope (R-Kas.) said the \$25,-000,000 cut would put the rehabilitation program "out of business," but Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) told the house that administrators of the program "have to advertise to get these people to come in and take the money" offered as rehabilitation grants.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked earlier at his press conference if progress was being made in controlling inflation. In some ways yes, replied Mr. Roosevelt, in some ways no, placing in the latter category the house action in writing into the appropriations bill a clause designto prevent sale of governmentheld surplus crops at less than par

The president was beaten both in senate and house on his plea that the prohibition be eliminated to help prevent a further rise in Association of Manufacturers for the cost of living. He was reported to believe that only by a veto could

The senate recently passed and sent to the house a simple bill con-taining the ban. The house, which is still considering the appropriation bill, has refused to remove a clause to prevent the Commodity Credit Corporation using any administrative funds in connection with sales of its surplus stocks be low parity, with minor exceptions. A veto would mean that the

measure, carrying money for the administration's farm programs beginning July 1, would be return-ed to congress for further consid-eration.

# Abe L. Ewing,

tricks, pulling numerous things from a hat, and setting a full table DALLAS, March 13 (P) - Abe ingly empty pipe. production board's automobile to thousands of employes of the March 17th was announced. Guests he was former assistant treasurer, included Miss Chrysler, Conley, died today after an iliness of six

A native of Seymour, Ind. Ewing began railroading at the the next program. age of 19 with the Missouri & Pacific at St. Louis. He came to Dallas in 1886 to join the T. & P. 42 Added To as paymaster. He became assistant treasurer in 1919 and retired in

1936. As paymaster, Ewing rode the pay car over the entire system each month. On these journeys he acquired the reputation of know ing personally each individual em-ployed by the line, which in nor-mal times numbered around 10,-

He was active in professional organizations of railroad men and was past chairman of the railway

ury officers association. The funeral will be Saturday in Survivors include a sister, Miss Nina Ewing, of Seymour.

### Brush Fire Whipped After Three Days

AUSTIN, March 13 (F)-A brus and forest fire, covering approxi-mately 20,000 acres in and near the Bastrop state park, has been extinguished after three days of effort by CCC boys, Bastrop offi-

cials reported today.

The fire was reported to have done no serious damage.

Pherson, 22, of Gettysburg, Pa., had signed a statement that he shot and killed Rudolph Canan of San Numerous happenings, some of riding in Texas less than two weeks ago.

## They're Just Enthusiastic - -

## Tulsa Tops Nation In Bond Sales

TULSA, Okla, March 13. (29—Out here in Tulsa, far from the world's battlegrounds, they're selling defense bonds at a faster rate par eftizen than any other place in America.

Up to today, Tulsa's 142,000 people had bought approximately silo, 000,000 worth and that, the treasury department says, is tops for the nation.

For months department officials In Washington had watched Tulsa bould. They don't wait for Washington had watched Tulsa bould all a definite plan," explained a "buy shall see the of the press and radio section of the press and radio section of the defense asvings division, was approximately silo. Frank, Ir., the Rev, George Julian, C. M. Weaver, W. R. King, Courtney Davies, L. B. Dempsey, A. Rappe, J. R. Dillard.

John Whitmire Groc., Rey Carties, Big Spring Tractor, W. B. Currie, Big Spring Trac

tress Co., Bucher Buses, Ted Brown, Rowe and Lowe Garage.

## and started again at 7 a. m. to-day, did not see how he could Soldiers Are Taken After Scout Program Killing G-Man

finish the work he has stacked up before the deadline, and a al-ed that he had turned down

eral chances to earn fees.

Deadline for payment of the first quarter of the tax is Monday. That means that the re-

turn and payment must be in the collector of internal revenue's

office by midnight of that day

It appears, therefore, that last

chance for payment will be to

place the letter in the postoffice in time to catch Monday night's

plane, and stamp it airmail spe-

But that's shaving it mighty

-not merely in the mail.

cial delivery.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Soloman Islands Attacked - -

That Last-Minute Income

Tax Rush Is Here Again

That last minute income-tax

And although early in the sea-

son there were indications of an

unusual number of returns going in, the real load for the post-

Most every lawyer and ac-

countant in town-particularly

those who have been picking up extra fees for aiding in filling out returns—is snowed u

with income tax work.

One such income tax consul-

tant reported today that he

worked until midnight last night

Need Of Girl

Is Discussed

Business club Friday

effective.

correct them."

sentative of the Girl Scouts, from

Dallas, spoke to the American

Miss Chrysler pointed out that

there was a need for girl scout or-

ganizations in Texas and that

many business men believed only in development of boys. She de-

clared that there had to be a

balanced program of training for

both girls and boys to make either

She urged club participation in

backing the movement and advis-ed the business men to "protect

your children before you have to

Miss Chrysler was introduced by

is sponsoring the movement. George Zachariah was in charge

of the program and presented E. R. Smallwood as "Dr. Symi" who

gave tricks of magic such as card

complete with food from a seem-

Smith, Preston Garrett.

C of C Rolls

To celebrate these new mam-

in during the afternoon, the cham-

tory Dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the

Ira Thurman, membership chair-

e a brief broadcast over KBST at

luncheon at the Settles hotel.

noon at

man is on hand this week

rush is here again.

ABINGDOL, va., March 18 (4P) Two army deserters who shot and killed one FBI agent and wounded another seriously were captured in an abandoned house on the outskirts of Abingdon this after-

ABINGDON, Va., March 18 (AP) An FBI agent was slain and another seriously wounded today in a gun fight in a restaurant where they had gone to arrest a pair of army deserters. Agent Hubert J. Treacy, Jr., 28

was shot to death and Charles L. Tignor, 29, was wounded five times. They were attempting to arrest two soldiers from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Charles J. Lovett, Dan Conley, chairman of the committee in charge of scout work from the Lions club which 21, and James Evans Testerman

The soldier pair, who blaze away as soon as the agents identi-fied themselves in the all-night cafe, had been sought since Thurs day when, according to H. L. Bobbitt, special agent in charge of the Richmond FBI office, they stole a supply of pistols and ammunition from the fort, kidnaped The A Capella choir to be here a taxi driver and fled into Tennes-

### **Bell Funeral** Stanley Mate, the Rev. J. A. English, Buck Kendall, Charles C. A. Amos is to have charge of Rites Slated

Funeral for Mrs. B. N. Bell, 80, long time resident of Big Spring, will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Eberley chapel, it was learned Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bell was killed in a car crash near Dyersburg, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon and her son-in-law, J. L. Billings, injured.

Mrs. Billings and a brother, Roy merce as the result of a member- Bell, returned Thursday night in ship drive that was heading down an ambulance that brought Billthe home stretch Friday. In addition, one member had raised his trip. He was in the Cowper clinic Friday where he was reported resting well and not hurt as badly

pers and those that will be brought as at first feared. Survivors include the daughter ber of commerce is to have a Vic- Mrs. Ruby Billings; and two sons, Settles hotel to which workers and new members will be invited to

### Price Ceiling Put man, will preside, and there will On Piece Goods

815 p. m. The team captains, V. A. Merrick and Ted Groebi will speak and the high point salesman for the chamber will be honored on the broadcast. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the trio composed of Clarinda Mary Sanders, Kathalsen Underwood and Wanda McQuain.

The office of Price Administration to the control of the control

prices at current levels, since it provides maximum prices should not go higher than those prevailing between March 7 and 11.

### Spies Given Terms In Federal Prison

## British And Chinese Form Common Front

Reds Strain Nazi Lines

Japanese Assault On Solomons May Be Aimed At Zealand

By The Associated Press Japan's offensive against Australia, still taking form in a series of islands curving along the vast northern shore of the continent, has speared off in a tangent of naval penetration of the Solomon slands.

In the second chief theatre of the war with Japan, the British imperials withdrawing north of Rangoon, have for the first time joined Chinese troops, attempting to consolidate a front between two main routes out of Rangoon, 60 to 80 miles from the abandoned port city of the Irrawaddy Delta.

Japan's Solomon Islands move was evidently either a feint to distract attention from establishment of New Guinea bases for the prospective lunge at Austra-lia or actually a thrust toward the New Hebrides and New Zealand along the island chain point-ed at the United Nations sea route to Australia, ahead of any

The move was disclosed by Aus tralian air reconnaissance over the Australian-mandated part of the Solomon group. The warship force was sighted three days ago off Kessa, on tiny Buka island, a stepping stone from New Britain to the ons. There was no further indication that the Japanese had landed there.

Buka is 180 miles southeast of Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain, and 900 miles northeast of Australia's northeastern extremity, the Cape York peninsula.

Australian bombers smashing at the potential island route toward New Zealand attacked the enemyheld airfield at Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain, yester-

"All our bombs fell in the target area and columns of smoke rose from the ground," a communique said. Counter-attacking Japanase fighting planes were beaten off.

crippled to some extent in the sinking of seven ships by air attack last Tuesday off Salamaus, a Japanese foothold in New Guinea. Closer at home for the enemy, a single United States submarine has picked off four vessels.

A newspaper dispatch broadcast from Tokyo declared the Japanese had won "the last strategical point off the northern part of Australia" through their occupation of Salamaua, New Guinea port, The United States submarine ac-

tion was the latest of a series of blows against Japanese craft in Asiatic waters. The navy department announced

this operation near Emperor Hiro-hito's islands late yesterday. The victims were identified as "three enemy freighters and one passen-

Japan's imperial headquarters said a Japanese destroyer sank a British minesweeper "in the course of cleaning up operations in the neighborhood of Java" and that Japanese fliers had leveled a heavy



Leader Mai. Richard H. Carmichael, son of the late Col. H. H. Carmichael, son chael, director of the Texas department of public safety, commanded eight heavy American bombers in a raid on Japanese shipping at Salamaus, New Guinea. Two ships were sunk, four set affire and one beached.

## Crash Fatal To West Texas Ranchman

BENJAMIN, March 18 (P) uneral arrangements were tentatively made today for Rudelph M. Swenson, manager of the Pitchfork ranch 40 miles west of here, who was killed yesterday when his automobile was in collision with a southbound Santa Fe passenge train.

Seriously injured were Mrs. Et gene Pettus of St. Louis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gates Williams, part owners of the ranch, and Miss Irene Randolph, also of St. Louis.

The two women were taken to City.

the Texas Cowboy Reunion and organization's programs. He was a graduate of the University of

## Aw-w Baloney!

which weighs one-fourth pound per cubic inch is a piker compared with a substance being studied through the telescope by the University of Texas astronomers.

Dr. G. P. Kuiper of the McDon ald observatory in the Davis mountains reports new computations of the famous white dwarf star, Well 457, discovered by him two years ago, reveal the central core of the star weighs 100,000,000 (millions) pounds per cubic inch.

AUSTIN, March 13 UP-Steel

PULLMAN RATES UP WASHINGTON, March 18 UP)-The interstate commerce commission authorized the Pullman Company today to increase its rates, See JAPS, Page 8, Column 6 fares, and charges by 10 per cent.

## **RAF Speeds** Japs Tighten Noose On Australia Up Raiding Over Reich

Reds Promise Hitler Will Never Be Able To Start Offensive

By The Associated Press Germany's springtime offensive waited today on the calendar, propitious circumstances and Adolf Hitler, but Britain's and Russia's offensives in the air and on the land, respectively, were in

full swing. raising raid on the great Gern naval base of Kiel while the Red army, having beaten Hitler to the springtime punch, was battering its way across the Donets Basin,

Via Stockholm came word that Marshell Semeon Timoshenko and his southern army of from one and a quarter to one and a half mil-lion men had forced the enemy to draw once more on reserves being prepared for Germany's own of-fensive effort.

The Germans admitted they still were on the defensive age "strong enemy forces" in Donets region—gateway to

London observers held that the objective of Timoshanko's 90 divi-sions was the Dnieper bend, nat-ural defense line in the heart of the Ukraine.

Unofficial reports have placed them only 30 to 40 miles from this

Although the calendar spring is but a week away, snow on the Staraya Russa front, below Leningrad, was reported so deep the ski troops still had to carry the burden of the fighting against the en-trapped 16th German array.

The Russian army nawspaper Red Star declared there would be only one spring offensive the

It described the German inva-sion machine as worn out and run down, with Hitler's soldiers trying desperately to held on, counter-attacking repeatedly but at heavy cost and not halting the Red army's power drive.

Timoshenko's men were said to have reduced two strong points nd swept on into a town, un fied, through streets strewn with

Vichy reported an aspect of the RAF's oftensive—a new sortic ever the Paris region today but there was no immediate reports of bombs dropped. Perhaps it was only

tralize Kiel as a base for spring traine Riel as a base for spring-time adventures of the German fleet, the RAF unloaded new bombs on shipyards there for the 65th time overnight and the "many fires" resulting told departing bombardiers that their mission was achieved.

Apparently attempting to neu-

Naval installations were sai Gnelsenau, the battered fugitiv from Brest, was also among the targets. Eight planes were lost mostly to strong anti-aircraft batnostly to strong anti-sire teries with which Kiel now ringed.

German night fighters also en-gaged the RAF's "medium force" of four and two-engined bombers. The British called the assault part of the "great spring offen-sive" launched last weekend to injure Germany at least on a west-ern front in indirect assistance of the Red army on her eastern

## Local Boy Goes Traveling --Eddie Brown Looks Germany Over

"This war is more like a p

A Big Spring lad is getting some the folks were on hand nice views of Hitler's country these shown around the city, days, and so far none has seemed "This war is more like to object, He is Eddie H. Brown, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown, 2411 Gregg, a mamber of the American Eagle Squadron with the RAF in England. "I have made three trips over

over enemy territory, "they give us five or six days leave," he said. This has given him enough time, coupled with the fact that he is permitted to fly almost any place. cally. Of course, he was referring

permitted to fly almost any part of get over a hig part of Engla and Scotiand.

Only difficulty is in obtain cigarettes. Eddie wanted his to send him a thousand a most and at least keep some corn regularly. Sounds like a lot cigarettes, but actually it's ab a fourth of what the average

cigarettes, but actually it's a fourth of what the average arette amoker here consume By having a friend return the states mail the letter, felt a little more freedom pression. At that, however the own country.

First thing he wrote wall many the completely eafa and I want you to worry about

"I'm completely safe a want you to worry a That cheered his mod

## DOWNTOWN STROLLER

wears on a pink suit. It is made of pink and green brilliant and is in the shape of an alligator. Hear tell too, girls, that such y is on its way out — due to the war you know.

A neckines that catches the eye is one that Mrs. COY NALLEY with a brown suit. It is a long neckines made of colored beads made with circles of cork-looking beads and is perfect with suits.

One of the best things in the show, "Mrs. Wiggs" yesterday was the little girl "Europena" who demands to know if she could have some green pups" when she goes to the opera. Green pups it seems are ream puffs.

Noticed Mrs. LEE ROGERS at the children's play with Mrs. ELEN WILLIAMS" twin daughters. All seemed to be having a good ms. Also in the grownup line, Mrs. H. W. LEEPER and Mrs. J. E. RIGHAM were sitting nearby.

Beems there was some talk at the play yesterday about whether the University Women should again sponsor such plays. Representa-tive of the company put the question to the children who yipped and cispped and declared they would like to see some more.

Costumes for the actors in the play were patched and old and all three of the girls were long white underwear which seemed to always be showing much to everybody's fun.

Received a note from Mrs. H. S. FAW, who is living in Dallas now, that her daughter, JACQUELLINE, was one of 50 students on the dean's honor roll for the first semester at Oklahoma City University, JACQUELINE was also one of nine students who made straight A's in 12 hours or more of academic work. Nice going!

## Observes Father's Night At The School

white and green color scheme was used in the decorations at the est Ward school Thursday night ben members of the Parent-sicher Association observed ther's Night.

d with a crystal bowl boldwhite carnations and green Crystal candelabra holding green tapers were on either of the centerpiece

omery were in charge of

Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Byer-by of Midland, Mrs. H. W. Ward of Moore, M. E. Smith of at and Mrs. Ward is past ident of the Howard Coun Parent-Teacher Association. Irs. Morris Ledger presented a

of the eleventh anniverof the organization of the P. T. A. at West Ward on March 12th,

on Blount and Jean Ellen owns played a plano duet and Mrs. Byerley gave a devotional stressing the need of deepening spiritually in present times. Mrs. Byerley also payed tribute to the P.-T. A. founders and declared women could best help now by

WARNING TO MOTHERS ORMS Can Cause

combined on course great distress hazide your blok, its, upon out for these warning signs; un-received, hone-sicking, littly said, flageting, now hall of the said of the said of the said own lines sight soury Jayov's is America's lead-of musicality worn production; used by millions from a sourcey, Expels stutters worns you acts of the said of the sai

47th Birthday

Royal Neighbors

To Observe Its

Plans were made to observe the 47th anniversary of the Royal Neighbors lodge when members met at the W., O. W. hall Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bertie nan presiding.

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Given

Major Players

Of Three Plays

day when the Clare Tree Majo

as the last of a series of three plays

sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Wiggs, played by Gretchen

Sherman, portrayed a woman whose virtues for making the best of had situations led her noisy and

rollicking family through all kinds

Europena, played by Edythe Ward, found her outlet for trou-bles by outbursts of tears in crit-

ical moments and kept the audi

moe laughing with her childish an

tics. Australia or Austy as she is

called was well done by Gertrude Ogsbury. Asia and Billy Wiggs were played by Lynn Kenton and Philips Pine. Peg-legged Chris and his whiney

aunt were characterized by Gene Banks and Valerie Sutton. Miss

Lucy, or the Christmas lady who

cantration" when food runs out. was played by Lillian Udvardy.

Bob Redding, her flance, was por trayed by Arthur Lane.

Mrs. Wiggs misuse of the English language caused no end of merriment when she cautioned

her family that they musn't act rude, "It ain't hospital." And her

trying to answer the questions of the children about a mother

of Pearl Harmonica was good. Her brood asked who Pearl was

and who her mother was but

Mrs. Wiggs also observed at one

point in the play that the children's

grandfather was a full-blooded In-

dian squaw. The theme of the fam-

ily life was summed up by Euro-pena who declared that "wishing don't cost nothing."

Girl Scout Work

To Be Discussed

Today At School

Those interested in girl scouts

to meet Miss Mae Chrysler at the high school to discuss organization

of such girls work in Howard The scout troops are being spons ored by the Lions club and auxillary. Miss Chrysler will hold meetings Saturday and Monday

The regional director is also to

be principal speaker at the Sunday ommunity-sing song and explain

returning to Dallas.

Mrs. Wiggs was even equal

rescues the family from the

Present Last

The birthday party and program will be held at 8:15 o'clock follow ing regular lodge meeting. It was reported that \$16 had been raised for the Red Cross blood plasma fund.

Present were Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Lillian Burleson, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Opal Pend, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Oma McClanahan, Mrs Stella Tyson, Mrs. Carrie Runyan, Mrs. Luia Mae Holly, Mrs. Bertha Barton, Mrs. Jewel Buchanan,

### Housewarming Party Given Mother By Mrs. D. F. Bigony

ACKERLY, March 13 (Spl) -Mrs. D. F. Bigony honored her mother, Mrs. J. W. McClanahan of Odessa with a housewarming shower Wednesday in her home. Mrs. S. L. Thurman was co-

Mrs. Edgar Johnson presided over the register and guests were given St. Patrick's Day favors. The theme was used throughout the party appointments.

Mrs. Thurman gave several musical numbers and Nina Ruth Henderson, granddaughter of the honoree gave a reading followed by Mary Ella Bigony, also a granddaughter. Billoy Roy Rittenberry sang s

selection. Gifts were displayed and refreshments served to Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Mrs. W. D. Mo Donald and Cecelia, Mrs. Ella Neal, Mrs. R. V. Forsythe and Jerry, Mrs. Carl I. McDonald, Mrs. H. Reeves and Patsy Ann, Mrs. F. A. Sipes, Mrs. L. M. Horn, Myra Lee Bigony, Clarice Terry, Jonanna Terry, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Witt Armstrong, all of Soash, Mrs. Lee Rittenberry and Billoy Roy, Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Nina Ruth, all of Fairview.

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Harvey Cormack, Mrs. John Horner, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. H. G. Car

#### Miriam Club Meets With Mrs. Pike

Piecing quilt blocks and plan ning to meet next time at the LO.O.F. Hall, members of the Miriam ciub met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Pike Thursday for a covered-dish luncheon,

Quilting for Mrs. Maggie Richardson is to be done at the next

Others attending were Mrs. Caroline Runyan, Opal Pond, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Josie Mo-

## For Audience Spaghetti Dinner

Friday, March 13, 1942

The Big Spring Daily Herald

The Wiggs Family And

Their Troubles Well

An Italian spaghetti dinner was

Mrs. T. N. Neel won high score

Frances Mathis. Others playing were Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Ray McMahen. Mrs. Queen is to be next hostess.

## Sorority Hears Talks Given By Mrs. McAdams

lowing a program on "Personality in Relationship Charta."

Plans were made to start par liamentary drills. A nominating committee reported on officers to be voted on at the next meeting.

A rushing committee compe of Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Murian Smith, Sara Reldy and Deortha Roden was named and the sorority voted to adopt international rush

ing rules.

A St. Patrick's Day party was set for March 17th at the Settles hotel and is to be a bridge and

rummy party.

Others present were Mrs. Paul
Darrow, Mrs. Hiram Knoz, Elizabeth McCrary, Mary Belle Menger, Evelyn Merrill, Sara Reidy,
Dorothy Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Murian Smith, Mrs. Theo Willia, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. W. E. Milam.

Advanced Class In First Aid To Begin Tonight At 7 o'Clock

The advanced class in First Aid will begin Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters with Lee Harris as instructor. Members Lee Harris as instructor. Members are reminded to bring bandages Coy Nalley, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. and first aid books to the opening Charles Girdner, Mrs. Hugh Dun-

Backward Party For A talk on "The Integrated Self" Husbands March 28 was given by Mrs. W. J. McAdams for the Betta Sigma Phi sorority Thursday at the Settles hotel following a program on "Passed St. Patrick's Luncions Security Internal Control of the Patrick's Integrated St. Patrick's Inte Luscious Saunders, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, a guest, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Alex Miller, a guest, Mrs. Enmon Love-lady, Mrs. W. D. Carnett. Day Theme Is Used At Dinner

X. Y. Z. Club Plans.

White carnations, fern and green ribbon on a green shamrock formed the centerpiece for the dinner table when the X.Y.Z. club Liverpool Rummy Club Entertained In Home met Thursday night at the Settles Of Mrs. Doyle Vaughn

Guest high prize went to Mrs. Hardy Harris Thursday when the Liverpool Rummy club met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Vaughn. Mrs. were on either side of the center-piece. Shamrocks and Irish ints and green stick candy were favors. Bill Parker was also a guest.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson won low score and Mrs. Isano Medlin high score. Refreshments were served and High score for bridge went to Mrs. W. B. Young, Mrs. George Thomas won low score. Mrs. Richard Johnson won the prise at Hearts, Mrs. J. M. Woodali bin-

others present were Mrs. Frenk Martin and the hostes. Mrs. W. L. Thompson is to be next hostess



# West Ward P.T. A.

District Head Is Present As

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien gave Guest Speaker toast to the fathers and spoke on the necessity of the right kind of eadership. Mrs. R. E. Blount showed films aken by her at the state P.-T. A. convention in Austin. Room count

prise went to pupils of Mrs. Della K. Agnell. For being the father The table was lace-laid present with the largest number f children enrolled at West Ward, J. M. Taylor was presented with efense stamps.
Others present were Morris Ledger, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Emma Byers, Harry Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs.

Shamrocks were given as favors the men attending and Mrs. H. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. H. B.

and Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Lytle, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, Mrs. P. e. Mrs. Byerley is district W. Brown, Mrs. E. E. Shanks, Mrs. W. N. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Notice was also taken at the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. C. Garver, and Mrs. Jeff Chap-

Ray Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, W. C. Blankenship, C. R. Moad, Mrs. T. J. Walker, the Rev. P. D.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mr.

Two Guests Meet With **New Idea Sewing Club** 

Two guests, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. C. E. Shive, met with the New Idea Sewing club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. W. Croft for sewing and knitting. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. R. Daniel, Mrs. Lois Foresyth and the Richardson, Mrs. M. E. Ooley. hostess. And Bridge Party Held For Club

The Wiggs family, their trials and tribulations and their joys in simple things were unfolded for a crowd of over 700 persons Thursserved for members of the Idle
Art Bridge club Thursday in the
home of Lennah Rose Black with
Veda Robinson as hostess. players of New York presented "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

and Mrs. Jim Zack, a guest, won second high score. Mrs. Kelly Surns bingoed.
Other visitors were Mrs. Ray Compton, Mrs. Phil Rinebart, and

## JEWELBY with STYLE SUPERIORITY

hotel for dinner and games.

were hostesses.

White tapers in Irish potatoes

The St. Patrick's Day theme was also used in the tailies. Mrs. Leon

Lederman and Mrs. Robert E. Lee

During a business session Mrs. Boy Reeder, Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Mrs. Charles Girdner were named to a committee to arrange a back-

ward party for March 28th, Hus-bands are to be guests at the

Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. J.

M. Woodall are to be next host-

can, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs.



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double plays, and every one seems brought east by Yank Terry, who

to think that Cronin can safely won 28 while losing only 8 for San

Oports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Midwestern Teams

Make Strong Bid

Teams out of Kansas and Mis-souri kept a stranglehold on the team battle. Warrensburg won the

er, which claims to be the nation's Durant club a 46-41 verdict.

big leaguer just the same. . . . He's program. Favorites are the Shep-Don Dunphy, who has been broad-pard Field Aviators, reportedly the

war shortage, no doubt. When Jack nearby high schools are due to reAdams of the Detroit Red Wings tangled recently with Paul Thompson of the Chicago Blackhawks, month. . . Al Vincent, the Buffalo

1938 crown

last night's final.

For Cage Title

They are passing out all in a

yielding to the years. The great Lefty Grove announced his retire-

ment during the winter. Joe Cro-

nin, for whom Yawkey sent \$150,

says he will not play shortstop this

That leaves only Jimmy Foxx of

the original "Gold Sox" and Jimmy

is limping around with a broker

tos while a youngster named Ulys-

ses Lupien from Louisville tries to

win his first base job from him.

on the bench, it means the Sox

have lost a great part of the ter-

rific batting punch that enabled

them to finish second to the Yan-

kees in the American league last

year, between them they knocked

in exactly 200 runs, and no team

can lose that without feeling it. But

the Yanks ever are to be licked it

will have to be by fresh, young

blood, and this is as good a time

At the moment Cronin is play

ing a little at third base in train-

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BATTERIES

Cronin reasons, logically,

as any to give it a try.

If both Cronin and Foxx remain

on unless absolutely forced to

000 and a player to Washington

Salaried

A world heavyweight champion- keep the dollars pouring in for tive plans. "But we'll have one

Boston Red Sox on opening day of ready to take it over. Frisking on bow well the new boys hit,"

the 1942 baseball season probably around shortstop and looking very Cronin said. "We figure to have

Tom Yawkey spent a fortune six for Louisville last year. He and A great part of this lafter optim

years ago in a vain effort to buy Bobby Doerr are teaming well on ism is based on the terrific record

They are passing out all in a bunch here at the end, grudgingly bench. They are not so certain the most valuable player in the

Friday, March 13, 1942

national intercollegiate basketball

championship until San Diego, Calif., cruised into a winner last

That monopoly may be resumed

unless Hamline university of St.

Paul, Minn., and Southeastern

State of Durant, Okla., break it in

Hamline faces Central State

Teachers college of Warrensburg

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 13, -Den-

season's last contest. . . . Bob Pas-

Ten years ago a kid from Man-hatian college sought a tryout with the Yanks. Chief Scout Paul Kri-

casting the Yanks' and Giants' spring games over a New York

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator: "Now that there

son of the Chicago Blackhawks, Jack admitted it was only the sixth

scrap of his career as a hockey manager. . . . "I'm picking them

Dunphy Done It

Today's Guest Star

scramble starts Sunday. . . . Now tervals.

was killed by an automobile last 16 points,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

oday's semi-finals.

SPORTS

not include a single one of good, too, is dark Jim Peaky, a better pitching. In fact, we might

By Boston Are Fading Out

will not include a single one of good, too, is care Jim Tobust 325 have real good pitching. that fabulous lot of stars for whom 22-year-old who hit a robust 325 have real good pitching.

SARASOTA, March 13. (47)—The ing games, but will give that up Louisville. Inneup that takes the field for the happily when alling Jim Tabor is "Our ch

the new emergency relief set-up than \$50,000 already is a reality. "We have no set goal yet, so the army started when someone out to cover a flock of other out to cover a flock of other lar soldiers, threw its program is laid far as a definite sum is concernded to the sports, the stage and military that soldiers, threw its program is laid far as a definite sum is concernded, explained Col. John Thomas Taylor of the war department's public relations bureau in Washinto high gear today.

A world heavyweight champion.

"Our chances, of course, depen

PAGE THRE

Kansas State Teachers of Pitts-

burg squares off against South-eastern Oklahoma State of Durant

Southeastern champ of the Ok-

lahoma intercollegiate conference

was forced into an overtime-the

tourney's third thus far-to beat

the league's runner-up, East Cen-

tral Oklahoma State of Ada in

Oliver Curtis of East Central

Oklahoma State collapsed after

the game. His coach worked over

him for 30 minutes until he was

In the foul-filled extra period.

Norm Abell, replacement for Cecil

Hankins who fouled out, pushed in a field goal and Otho Curtis

quickly followed suit to give the

TAAF Tournament

best of the seven service teams en-

tered. The Port Arthur Oilers, defending champions, are also

Officials plan to finish the first

round today and hold quarter-finals tonight. Semifinals are

scheduled for tomorrow afternoon

tougher all the time," he added.

guests-and wouldn't have much

Bisons' manager, has come up with an egg-shaped hadeball which he says will help young pitchers to throw a slider. Al had the idea two

years before he found a manufaturer who could make the ball.

sional Notes

and finals tomorow night.

Opens At Dallas

emoved to a hospital.

orea center and

other affairs lined up are the Army-Navy football game and national "days" by racing and baseball. In other fields, the plan for a revival of "Yip, Yaphank," the champ show Irving Berlin put on so successfully during the last World War, and a series of war expositions military representatives of the United Na tions would give in various cities of the country.

"Such a series," Col. Taytor re

"The Louis-Simon fight is the first in a series of special events the directors have in mind. The Army-Navy game, naturally, will be shared by both the army emerg-ency and the navy relief society Several of the special evenus will have to be operated that way.

"The suggested racing and base ball 'national days' have been dis curred by Col. Charles H. Johnson of New York and with various associations and with presidenta Will Harridge of the Ameri can league and For! Frick of the

### Notes From The Training Camps

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13. (A)-The Cardinals' five lefthanded pitchers might form the strongest southpaw staff in the majors. Last year, the quintet won 71 and lost 31. Thirty-five victories were in the National league and 36 n the minors. The five are Ernie White, Howard Pollet, Max Lanier Clyde Shoun and Harry Brencheen.

LOS ANGELES, March 13. (P)-"shoot the works" in the exhibition series with the White Sox, Man em win a few in the spring. We'll while, I have to find out about my

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13. (A) Mace Brown, regarded as the most best basketball town, should get enough of the game within the next week or so. . . Two state Charlie Richardson and the wellhigh school tournaments began knitted defense that kept Bemidthis week and the National A. A. U. ji scoreless for two six-minute inthe Indians in Clearwater tomor that Earl Walsh has become head Hamline spun a defensive web man of Fordham football he final- around Harold Johnson, wheel

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. March 13. 4P-Charley Keller, whose skin is naturally dark, turned up at the New York Yankee training camp looking like a paleface among the tanned athletes. Keller said he felt fine after a winter of idling, place his weight at around 180, and added that the left ankle which bothered him last year had com pletely healed.

### Sugar Bowl Plans To Be Continued

"We're planning our program for next winter as usual," he said to-day. "A. N. Goldberg, the retiring president, said we'd do anything Uncle Sam asked us to and that's still true. Of course we have no idea of what's going to happen by the end of the year but we believe college sports will continue and we plan to operate just as we have in the past."

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T-BONE STEAKS

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 13. (A?-Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Lawson Little of San Franincludes a big hand from cisco, early leaders in the \$4,350 ports. In addition to the Joe Victory golf tournament at the exclusive Seminole club here, bat-Abs Simon fight March 27. tled under pressure today to stave off the challenges of 11 other topflight pres who were in easy striking distance at the half-way mark. Besides the \$1,500 offered for the 36-hole medal play competition, the 54 professionals in the field also were shooting today at \$1,700

ated, "was tried during the last war and netted \$1,700,000.

National. Every one seemed interested in helping."

DATONA BEACH, Fis., March 13. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers has a neat method of making his infielders run during workouts by hitting slow rollers first to one side and then the other. But First Baseman Les Burge has his own system of combating Durocher's game. Fielding ach ball he stuffs it into his shirt nstead of throwing it back.

In answer to Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson's order for his team to ager Jimmy Dykes of the American leaguers declared: "We'll let win them when it counts. Mean new men and my pitchers."

advanced of the Red Sox pitching corps, will make his debut as Bostonian today when he shares the chores against the Senators and Joe Dobson. Manager Joe Cronin has decided to let Ted Williams have one more batting practice ses

tin-in specialist more than one game. . . . For the past few years Earl has been too busy scouting to catch any but the Pittsburg fathomed Missouri tor has lost his pace-setter for his Valley of Marshall, Mo., 59-49, by morning roadwork. King, the shep- keeping high-scoring Don Kumpy herd dog that ran ahead of him to only two baskets. Operating be-five miles every morning while Bob hind excellent screen plays. Jim was training for Lem Franklin, Hamilton paced the Kansans with

# become a big leaguer and that he should try another field. The kid took Kirchel's advice but he kid ketball tournament

NEW ORLEANS, March 18. (P) Joseph B. David, who helped or-ganize the sugar bowl although he had never seen a football game, to day took over presidency of the Sugar Bowl organization and announced the group would go shead with its plans and hope for the

States were administered by the war department until 1798.

Vulcanizing

Professional Notes

New York track writers are afraid to predict too much for tomorrow's Les MacMitchell-Gil Dodds footrace because they keep remembering that 1936 caterpillar mile when Cunningham, Magan and Venske were expected to bust all the records but finished in 4:46.8.... When they held that big ski jump at Iron Mountain, Mich., Sports Ed. Buck Erickson of the Iron Mountain News got out a fourpage ski section, including some swell pictures to show fans the differences between good and bad SPECIAL

## Mangrum And DiMaggio On Job, New Coach At Little Hold Golf Lead

amateur best-ball tournament in

which each pro is paired with a

club member. The amateur teed off

with the pros during today's 18

lead. Six other players—Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. L. E. J.

(Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., Henry Picard of Oklahoma

City, Harry Cooper of Minneapolis,

Lester Kennedy of Lynn, Mass., and Gene Sarazen of Brookfield

Center, Conn .- were tied with 71's.

Public Records

Everett Odell Wilkinson

H. G. Whitaker and Talfa Walk-

Dorothy Hayet et vir to C. J.

Engle;;; \$4,321.50; west 1-2 of sec-

tion 46, and 15 1-2 acres lying ad-

jacent and south of said tract, in

G. S. Webster et ux to Simon

Terrazas: \$3,400; lot 7, block 5,

Highland Park addition, city of

Mrs. Dora Roberts to Mrs. Edith

Akin; \$200; lot 8, block 10, Jones

Valley addition, city of Big Spring.

Tom Rosson et ux to John W.

Davis; east 1-2 of lot 22, block 6,

Washington Place, city of Big

Herschel Eason et ux to Charles

Derden; \$663; lot 26, block 4, Wright's Airport addition, city of

Howard county common school

districts have received another \$2

on their 1941-42 per capita appor-

tionment of \$22.50 per scholastic,

bringing the total paid to \$14. Lat-

est check to the county was for

Mary Alice McKinney.

Vaughn.

block 27, H&TC.

Big Spring.

Spring.

Big Spring.

(P) — Joe DiMaggio, beaming the Yankess ever gave any player brightly from sunburn and happiness, was safely in the fold of the New York Yankees today with the second biggest contract ever Barrow arrived here from New York Yankees and The No. 1 holdout squabble of the No. 1 holdout squabble of the No. 2 holdout squabble of the No. 3 h

able player in the American lea-

Mangrum and Little fired twonder-par 70's to share the 18-hole
and. Six other players—Jimmy

Go Into Training

It was six down and two to

Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth

nd Shreveport opened spring

training yesterday, to bring the list to a half-dozen. Beaumont and

San Antonio and Oklahoma City

will begin practice next week.

The Fort Worth Cats had old

hold-out list. Greer, one of the real veterans of the Texas league

-he's been pitching for more than 20 seasons—did not show up at

Twelve players reported to Man-

ager Rogers Hornsby and he ex-

Greer possibly excepted, by the

Twenty-three candidates were on

hand at the Houston camp. Thir-

teen of them are contract players

and ten others are working to gain

Only nine were present as

DALLAS March 18 (P) - The

touring professionals of tennis de-

parted for Tusson, Aria, today

and their fifty-fifth stop on a trip

500 here last night with Frankie

Kovacs beating both Don Budge

and Bobby Riggs but Budge and

Riggs still are far out in front in

In last night's matches, Kovaca

first trimmed Riggs 6-1, 6-1, then beat Budge 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Tennis Pros Play

Next At Tucson

that began Dec. 26,

end of the week.

contracts.

today for Texas league clubs.

Tulsa had already started

Ed (Beartracks) Greer on

With \$5,000 Raise

given a member of the club.

The great centerfielder, who hit in 56 consecutive games last season and was voted the most valuvacationing with his wife and vacationing with his wife and baby. A conference was arranged gue, came to an agreement with at Barrow's hotel room last night President Edward G. Barrow last and after an hour-long huddle the night on a salary estimated at \$42,000, an increase of \$5,000 over his 1941 stipend.

Ten players, all batterymen ex-

cept one, were present as Dalias began training. The rest of the squad has been told to report by

Camera Fans Asked

WASHINGTON, March 13 (P)-

tions, airports, troop transports

and equipment of the armed forces," he said in a statement is-

sued last night, adding that "even the private circulation of many such pictures demestically can de

pictures can be permitted to leave the country unless they have been made under government supervi-

harm, and of course no

To Cooperate In

Censorship

on military objects.

Tex. League Clubs

# **Austin High**

EL PASO, March 13 (49)-Hart, physical training directs Austin (El Paso) high school be head football coach replacement. J. Milner, who accepted assistant coaching job with J. Curtice at Texas Mines.

Jewell Wallace, El Paso hi school coach, also resigned it week to accept a similar job Greenville, The city's third hi school coach, Guy Davidson Bowie, is seeking a political

Jim Wardy of Texas Mines was selected by Hart as assistant a

"Know Your Neighbor" Drive SAN FRANCISCO.—The or SAN FRANCISCO.—The organization of air raid protection will air wardens who are supposed to know every person in their district has caused the launching of "Know Your Neighbor" movement Members are pledged to meet avery neighbor in their block.



Byron Price, the censorship direc-tor, asks amateur photographers Have them put in tip-top shape where you know workmanship is good. to refrain from using their talents "There are many good photographic subjects besides fortifies



He reminded photographers that prints of films stopped by censors at the border are wasted and in these days "waste is unwise."

Price commended camera clubs which have made known a desire to cooperate with the government in this connection and said "de-tailed information about the handling of all types of films by international mail, freight, or express is being prepared and will made public soon."

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Ever hear how George sold
Washington? . . . The Worcester
(Mass.) Gezette reports that Manager Tommy George has sold the contract of Fighter Waddell Washington. . . Then there's the story Odds-And Some Ends of how Archie Marshik, the Oregon basketballer, used to be billed as excuse for not staying in. . a six-foot seven-inch center. When entire 1941 pitching staff of Malden he took a navy physical exam he measured only 6-4. . . . Another man Joe Raso and three kids from

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### FLASH PREVIEW OF "Reap the Wild Wind"

Cecil B. DeMille's new Technicolor drama for Paramount stars Ray Milland, John Wayne and Paulette Goddard.



John Wayne recovers from injuries in Paulette God-



To break up her growing romance with Wayne, Paniette's mother sends her to visit in Charleston, where she meets Ray Milland.



pite their rebuffs Milland returns to Florida with Paulette and Wayne to prosecute Massey and his brother Robert Preston.



When Wayne's new vessel also runs aground, he and Milland go down in diving gear to gather evidence of willful wreckage.



In an undersea battle with a giant squid Wayne is killed saving his rival, who finally wins over the lovely Miss Goddard.

### MEET THE STARS WITH VIC BOESEN

Fear of failure and lack of confidence in one's ability usually produce one of two positive results: either it makes one give up before he has started, or it drives him to extraordinary effort. In the case of Vera Zorina, star of "Louisiana Purchase emplexes brought forth one of the top ballet artists of our time.

Zorina insists that she has always been harried by a deep sense fear and personal inferiority. But these traits had the effect provoking a determination to succeed. This resolve came in the childhood to Zorina, who was born Brigitta Hartwig, January 1917. Originality has been another factor in the force. 2, 1917. Originality has been another factor in her favor. She gan inventing dances when she was six, refusing help in originating steps for a dance she performed in a Christmas festival that year. She preferred to "dance as I felt."

Zorina's first professional appearance came during dancing school days, in Eric Charrell's English version of "Lilac Time." At fourteen, she went to Paris to learn French and to train under Nicholas Legat, teacher of Pavlowa and Nijinsky. Later, she danced in Max Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Then she went to London, where she became the partner of Anton Dolin for an engagement at the Grosvenor House.

After that her career took shape rapidly. There was an engagement in a production of "Tales of Hoffman," a tour with a ballet company that visited all leading cities of the Continent, a partnership with Serge Lifar, five months in "Ballerina" in London, and then membership in the world famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Starting as a ballerina rather than one of the corps de ballet, the usual pro-

beginner, she became "Vera Zorina" during the ballet's earance at London's Covent Garden, in keeping with the lition that all members have Russian names. She chose "Zorina" It was the only name she could pronounce of the many list submitted to her for a choice.

he toured the United States with the company, and in 1937, don, was signed for a top spot in "On Your Toes," which ad her to act as well as dance. She recalls that her worst ed her to act as well as dance. She recalls that her worst the was in learning to say six successive "no's." For the line, her name went up in lights and she was received with laim heard across the Atlantic to Hollywood. She accepted tract with Samuel Goldwyn, appearing first in "Goldwyn," and then, under a clause permitting her stage engage in "I Married An Angel," on Broadway. Sturning to Hollywood, she made two pictures under a loan-Warner Brothers, followed by he New York assignment as brought her career to the fullest flower: "Louisiana Purint the Paramount version of which she is now being seen remost motion picture star.

Fashion Scene

By MARGARET McKAY It's really "Hats and Flowers" playing a fashion tune this season with flora all over your head. You could almost get away with sticking a couple of posies from your yard in your hair and fastening a veil on it. Tiny



on it, Tiny pill-box hats, itting in back of your pom-padour with lowers treaming round the back edges, are one frou frou bit we will be wear-

ing. Then completely covered with violets, roses or camellias with a top-

not of frothy veiling. You may also go Watteau shepherdess this Spring and follow in the steps of Olivia de Havilland, who is setting the vogue, with a tiny straw dipping down over your eyes in heart shape and heaped up on top with roses or other old-fashioned garden

You might wear a picture hat as Joan Crawford is doing, of strav with rows of frilled lace on the brim, overlapping, and dyed to match the copper color of the straw.

Veils of malines, nets and fishnets are tied under your chin in a bow or just draped a la harem girl. It is a time to go all-out feminine and how this soft hattery flatters!

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Miriam Hopkins, who dramatically combined yellow and black for an ensemble in "A Gentleman After Dark."

She wears a yellow cartwheel hat—another new millinery love
—a black light wool frock, with
yellow jacket and a touch of yel-

low on her black gloves and bag. Chances are there's a black dress losing wearing time in your closet because you are tired of it. Why not get it out and give it a new life with some dashes of yellow? See what a yellow belt and gloves will do to revive it, or add yellow posies to your hat or buy a big yellow, bag and a yellow clip.

AROUND TOWN: Jane Wyman in one of the new tulip style skirts. . . . Rita Hayworth in one of the side draped ones. . . . Mary Martin wearing one of the Egyptian prints that are with us again.

### Record Review By WAX MAN

For the past two years, these two old ears have been getting muscular listening to "flag-waving" songs — we still think such tunes are swell, but for some unknown reason the majority of the lyrics are pretty "corny." Ask any music publisher about the long lines forming at the office door, most of whom have "the most terrific natriotic song ever written." For our money, one of the best is Dear Mom. as recorded by Glenn Miller, fea-turing the Modernairs and Ray We admit the time isn't too different, but we defy the most hard-hearted audience to stop the "tug" it gives.

While on the patriotic "kick." we would like to acquaint you with Kate Smith's latest waxes, When the Roses Bloom Arain and She'll Always Remember. Recorded for Columbia, these two are in the sentimental mood, and into them Kate puts that liquid power she is so noted for.

' For the past three years, Columbia has released records recorded by the winners of the Metronome Magazine contest. This year, the all-star band really came through. Tunes are I Got Rhythm and Royal Flush. Some of the musicians on the wax are Benny Goodman, Benny Carter, Harry James, Roy Eldredge, Cootie Williams, Tex Benecke and Count Basie.

PLATTER PARADE: A source tells me that there is a wholesale divorcement among band leaders - he reports such developments with the Harry James, Charlie Barnett and Maxine Sullivan-John Kirby duos ... Larry Adler worried so about the Hohner Harmonica Works in Germany that he started his own factory - recently gifted army camps 600 organs . . . Decca is bringing out a new fifty-cent label . . . Columbia will soon release an album by Oscar Levant of George Gershwin tunes . . . Understand Tommy Dorsey and his vocalist, Frank Sinatra, had a spat, which might explain the new singer-Ken Curtis . . . When Day Is Done, as done by the old Goodman trio, which also included Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa, has been pressed again ... Artie Shaw's Absent Minded Moon is swell dance stuff . . . Dave Rose made a smart deal with Victor - gets to choose his own month's quota of six or eight



Lana Turner has recently resumed her teamwork with Clark Gable in MGM's "Somewhere I'll Find You."

## JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

The preview mill in Hollywood ground out an exceedingly long list of new pictures this past week, and continuing the thought it may be said some of them were exceedingly fine. Your reviewer, however, has selected the Charles Chaplin revival of "THE GOLD RUSH" for top billing, in the belief that this delightful comedy will receive a tremendous welcome from



Charlie Chaplain and Mack Swain in "The Gold Rush."

the movie-goers of America of all ages. Surely the enthusiastic reception accorded it by a preview audience that rated most of the top names in town would clearly indicate this. One of the amazing things about the film is the photography.

Seventeen years have passed since the picture was first issued, but so good was the photography then that even now, with all the technical advancements that have been made in that length of time, it's still good. The only difference between the original film and the present one is that in place of titles, Mr. Chapin commentary style, in no way attempting to synchro his narration with the action, gives you the highlights of the story, the whole against a musical background that is a perfect complement to the action and narration.

Old-timers will thrill again to those never-to-be-forgotten sequences such as the shoe-eating scene, the party for the dance hall girls which pathetically didn't jell, the dance with the French rolls and the teetering house on the edge of the cliff, It's all as funny now as it was back in 1925, and the new gen-

### ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Autographed photos of the new Academy Award Winners Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper have been especially made available for readers of Hollywood Today. We have also been able to secure additional photos of Clark Gable and one of the last pictures taken of Carole Lombard. To obtain these pictures simply write to Holly-wood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, Cal-fornia, enclosing 5 cents in money or stamps for each picture, to cover handling and mailing—and YOU MUST MENTION THIS PAPER

eration will thrill to the charm and magic of the black-haired little man with the shuffling shoes, the cane and the twitching mustache: the master pantominist of the sliver screen. The performances of the other players are outstanding, with Mack Swain. Tom Murray, Henry Bergman, Malcolm Watte and Georgia Hale, supplying the alluring female interest, making up the balance of the cast. Don't miss "THE GOLD RUSH" and take every member of

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS: "THE MALE ANIMAL," starring Henry Fonda, Olivia de Haviliand and Joan Leslie. The movie version of this very successful Broadway hit carries all the wallop of the stage version and a hard-working, finely balanced cast under the excellent direction of Elliott Nugent get plenty of laughs out of this story of the well-known worm who finally turns. It's all cleverly executed satire, with Jack Carson, Eugens and the stage of the well-known worm who finally turns. gene Pallette, Herbert Anderson and Hattie McDaniel contribut-ing strong support.

"LARCENCY, INC.", starring Edward G. Robinson. Gangster melodrama with an overlay of comedy that successfully kids the gangster angle and makes for first-class entertainment. Robinson is perfectly at home in his gangster role, but to his not-too-bright stooge, Brod Crawford, must go acting honors. Good, too, is Edward Brophy as the third member of the wrecking crew, with Jack Carson and Jane Wyman giving first-rate performances. A lengthy cast under Lloyd Bacon's direction get every ounce of value from a well-written script. Worth seeing.

### ON THE SETS

WITH REED JOHNSTON

Did somebody back there ask me if I had been seeing much of Dolores Del Rio lately? Well, no, as a matter of fact I haven't —never saw her in my life ex-cept in a picture — but at least came close



"Journey Into Fear," but they had hus-tled her off the grounds before I got there. So in-stead of Miss -Del Rio I saw Del Rio I saw REED JOHNSTON Russians.

These Russians, let me explain, were not the figment of a fevered imag-ination, however. Other people could see them too, so they were real, flesh-and-blood Russians, all got up in sheepskin coats, army uniforms, fur hats and whatnot, and they looked com-pletely at home, too, because this was an open square in the seam-ier section of Batum, down by the waterfront on the Black Sea. High up on a building across the muddy square from the customs house was a large picture of Comrade Stalin, with a red banner beneath bearing a statement which, although lettered in Russian, obviously conveyed the idea that good old Joe was batting a thousand with the citbatting a thousand with the cit-izenry of Batum.

In this setting Mr. Joseph Cotten, on one lap of his journey into fear, was about to be taken for a ride by two Nazi killers who had stolen into Russian territory in disguise for this sinister purpose. To accompany this action several other cars, a couple of peasants' carts and an antique taxi were poised to move through the square when the camera started, and with the exact course of each vehicle care-fully plotted beforehand, everything should have run off like clockwork. And indeed it would have, except for the driver of the taxi, who was so fascinated with the idea of being in a picture that he kept forgetting to start his car.

"That's the third time he's done that," a weary assistant re-ported. "Now forget about the picture and watch for my sig-

So with the bleak eye of this assistant upon him, the bemused extra got his cab moving on schedule and was well out of the way when the murder car came slithering through the mud and roared out of the square. All this, along with the buildings that lined the streets and the colorful crowds in the background, looked entirely authen-tic to one who has never been nearer to Russia than a plate of borscht, but not nearly as pretty as Miss Del Rio, who unfortunately never appeared.

Mr. Welles did not appear either, for the good and simple reason that he is making a film in Brazil for the State Depart-It is distinctly worthy to find an Orson Welles picture in progress without the young maestro himself, but he took care of that all right. had his own sequences shot first, before he left Hollywood.



Dorothy Darrell is appearing currently with Abbott & Cos-tello in "Ride Em Cowboy."

### **ERSKINE JOHNSON'S** HOLLYWOOD



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS — Lupe Velez, the Mexican spitfire, turned down an important part in RKO's "Grand Canyon" over the weekend to play a more important role for Uncle Sam. As soon as she completes work in "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," she'll go on a personal appearance tour selling defense bonds and stamps. "Uncle Sam has done a lot for me," she says, "and I want to work for him", ... Mary Astor's reward for winning an academy oscar for the best supporting performance of the year in "The Great Lie" will be the most glamorous role of her career opposite Humphrey Bogart in Warner's "Across the Pacific"... Jack Carson will make a bid for dramatic honors opposite Ida Lupino in "The Hard Way." He'll also do a tapdance routine in the film.

The back of Ann Sothern's lap, you may remember, was the first thing you saw in the last Maisie picture. And now it's being featured again in the first scene of the latest series. The opening shot shows Ann caught in a revolving door-back of her lap taking the punishment.

Economy note: After deciding to eliminate written memos to conserve paper, one of the major studios sent out 304 memos telling employes not to send out memos.

The Hedy Lamarr-George Montgomery romane has reached the stage where they're holding hands in her dressing room between scenes . . . Paramount has written the funniest film opening of the year for the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope picture, "The opening of the year for the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope picture, "The Road to Morocco." First scene shows Bing and Bob, ship-wrecked sallors adrift on a raft, tossing a coin to see who will eat whom. Bing wins and is trying to talk Hope into the noble sacrifice when they sight land—and Dorothy Lamour . . . Joan Crawford and Glenn Ford have discovered each other. They were a twosome at the Tail o' the Cock . . . Jimmy Durante almost canceled a personal appearance at a New York theatre when he discovered he was double-billed with "Mr. Bug Goes to Town"

You're due for a surprise when you see photographer Hurrell's glamour sitting of Shiriey Temple for the ad campaign on "Annie Booney." She's grown up—and HOW!

For a scene in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Dorothy Grainger wears a burlesque dancer's dress which the censors passed only on condition that she didn't lean over. "I'll watch that," Dorothy promised. "Yes, and we'll watch it, too," chorused everyone on the set.

George E. Stone gets the prize heavy role of the year. He'll play the emperor of Japan in a Hal Roach comedy . . . Add oddities: Clarence E. Mulford, who originated the screen's No. 1 western character, Hopelong Cassidy, has never been west, lives in Fryeburg, Maine, and is keeper of county records . . . Anna Q. Nilsson, glamour star of the screen's silent days, is playing her first role in 13 years in Paramount's "I Live on Danger." "I realize my leading lady days are over," she says, "and my best chances now are for character parts. I hope this role is the beginning of a new career" . . Tim Whelan is writing a play, "Over My Dead Body," in which Cary Grant is interested.

At the Beverly Hills Tropics the other night, Jack Benny told "Sugle" how his daughter, Joan, says her prayers. At the con-clusion, she says, "So long, I'll be back on the air again tomer-

Jerry Bergen says he was disappointed in the sneak previous "Tarzan's Secret Treasure." He thought it would be about a set of new auto tires.

Jeffrey Lynn was finally inducted into the army as a buck private . . . Add daffy titles: "The Zoot Suit With the Reat Pleat," band leader Nick Cochrane's latest Universal short . . . Ben Blue is getting a laugh at Slapsy Maxie's with, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire, I Just Want to Save the Wheels on My Skates" . . Nifty line from Republic's "Shephend of the on My Skates"... Nifty line from Republic's "Shepherd of the Ozarks." Elviry Weaver comes into a nightclub, observes a scantily clad hat check girl and comments: "If you're a big girl that dress is too little for you—and if you're a little girl, you're too big for that dress."

## KEN MORGAN'S . .

### HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



It may be premature to announce as yet but the deal is beginning to take shape but the deal is beginning to take snape— the re-uniting of the greatest box-office team of a few years ago, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. A few months ago Para-mount purchased "Lady in the Dark," and ever since has been negotiating with the pair to star in the picture. If the deal is consummated, they will do at least one dance routine together. However, before the picture, Miss Rogers is committed to the assignment in "The Major and the

Hollywood coudn't have been too furious Hollywood coudn't have been too furious at New York's Mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, when "The Little Flower" tried to grab picture production for the east coast. Samuel Goldwyn has signed him to play himself in "The Pride of the Yankees," based on the life of Lou Gehrig. His scene will probably be the throwing out of the first ball. If you recall, Lou was given a job by LaGuardia, when it became known that his baseball career was at an end.

Joseph Cotten's stand-in is the only member of the "Journey Into Fear" company who owns a yacht. When Joe found out that it had taken ten years of going without cigarettes, motion pictures, and all other types of entertainment in order that he could buy the boat, he presented him with complete equipment for the ship's galley—the only improvement necessary to complete the sea-going craft.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: John Kimbrough, Texas foot-THE GOOD RUMON MAN: John Kimbrough, Texas root-ball star who once had a promising picture career ahead, has been dropped by his studio . . . The Sid Silvers, married the other day, have already given up . . . Vic Mature and estranged wife, Martha Kemp, have been dining out—but doubt reconcilia-tion . . . Artist Peter Eairchild leaves this week for a six months tour with his portraits of movie stars—exhibitions will gross plenty of sugar, half of which goes to the Red Cross... The Robert Cummings celebrated eight years of marriage last week . . . Everyone plenty sorry about the bustup between Rita Hayworth and Ed Judson . . Noel Coward is writing another "Cavalcade"—Columbia is bidding for it . . Lorenz Hart is paging Sidney Miller for his show, "Have a Heart" . . . Nice casting, as Sid and Mickey Rooney once had a hit song by that title . . "Tales of Manhattan" has a galaxy of stars, but when the picture hits Eagle River, Wisconsin, Jerry Berger gets top billing—home town stuff . . . Joan Crawford isn't telling about her Miami boyfriend . . . The two draftees who were first in line at the canteen at Fort MacArthur the other were first in line at the canteen at Fort MacArthur the other day were Jeffrey Lynn and Burgess Meredith . . . The stags are yelling "Hurray!"—Martha O'Driscoll has broken her engagement to Walter Brewer . . Lupe Velez has been ordered by her doctor to stop screaming at prize fights . . Shirley Temple's doll house is now (of all things) a bomb shelter . . A radio announcer said, in a novel way of announcing that Artie Shaw had married Jerome Kern's daughter, "The next song was written by Artie Shaw's father-in-law" . . Jack Holt's daughter, Jacqueline, has been signed to act at Universal . . Edmund O'Brien has forsaken Carol Bruce for socialite Marie Machris—they were showing at Trouville . . . Ava Gardner Rooney has left the hospital following an appendectomy . . Ann Sheridan is giving a sweater to everyone who leaves

Gardner Rooney has left the hospital following an appendectomy... Ann Sheridan is giving a sweater to everyone who leaves Warners for the Army ... Stars with farm property are offering unused land to extras over the draft age for cultivation—Preston Foster is even building a house for them ... Ken Howell, late of the "Jones Family," thought he was olary with the draft until his mother re-wed and his sister announced her engagement—Ken can now be found at the Naval Recruiting Station ... Vic Orsatti is dividing time with Linda Darnell and Carol Gallagher ... Ciro's has re-opened.

ring to the air corps

army for three years.

good soldiers."

three years.
Billy J. White, 19, is at Fort Sill.

The fifth son, Manson George

"Of course I'm proud of

Calendar Of

Weeks Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at

Marjory Taylor, 707 Johnson.

SATURDAY

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

will meet at 10 o'clock with Ann

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet

at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Har-

ry Hurt, 1511 Runnels. HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-

county agent's office.

Hobo Party Friday

Hubert Martin.

an early date.

Stanton Club To Have

**Evening For Members** 

STANTON, March 13 (Spl)

the Stanton Study Club on Thurs-

day afternoon with the following

answering to roll call: Mrs. Mor-

gan Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs.

delegate from the Stanton club.

boys, proud that they are serving

their country now," Mrs. White said. "They're good poys and

First Aid Discussion

Given By C. J. Lamb

For Forsan Study Club

\*FORSAN, March 13 (Spi)—I Harry Miller led the Sludy lesson Tuesday, presenting J Lamb as guest speaker. It presented the first aid discuss Mrs. J. D. Leonard told women could de about asfety

Others present were: Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. C. B. Connelly, Mrs. W. B. Duns, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. W. C. Russel, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Eleanor Martin, Marga-

Tommy Manville To

NEW YORK, March 13 489

With tongue in cheek, cafe society
listened patiently to Tommy Manville's announcement last Feb. 3
that on April 8, his 48th birthday,
he would take his sixth bride.

Just to make sure nobody want
forget, he reliterated this declara-

tion yesterday with but one s

Take Bride No. 6

Mrs. Lloyd Rippy explai

ret Jackson.

## Local Couple Have Four Shower Honors Another Answering Call

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White, 108 | handled through Austin conne

They have four sons in the army and another, the eldest, is awaiting his call to service. The from Austin, where they had gone West Texas Advertising Co.

As mother of four cons in the army, Mrs. White has been recommended to the Emblem of Honor association, her application for the four-star insignia having been

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Knightstep entertained with a Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Refreshments green St. Patrick's day theme with shamrock favors. Contest game were played and Mrs. Robinson received a baby carriage full of should receive the embient. The couple's four sons already gifts as winner.

Present were Mrs. C. J. Sh ley, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Jos Meyers, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. Mrs. Reece Adams, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Oscar Gaskins, Mrs ing, Mrs. Galeway Doneghy, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. and like Cecil, has been in the Elbert Roman and the hostes White, 27, is working in Austin but he is awaiting his call to duty. He recently stood and passed the army physical examination, Man-son had six years in the army.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Barlow mother and brother, Mrs. J.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM Johnnie Airheart returned Tues will meet at 7:30 o'clock with day from Corpus Christi where he into defense industry.

> Bus Jones, son of J. J. Jones returned Wednesday morning from California where he has working in an airplane manufac turing plant. He is planning to leave soon for Houst

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainey of

Reece Adams returned from Dallas last week where he has been for medical treatment. He plans to return to spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Pos was hostess for

#### James Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. C. S. Long, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. Country Club To **Hold Cabaret Dance** Plans were perfected for the Hobo party for Friday evening and Saturday Night

announcement made that a Home Nursing class was to be started at Mrs. O. C. Southall was director for the program on South America and brought her report of the 8th district meeting of the T.F.W.C. at attempt is to be made to have be held.
the dances each Saturday night, Mass Monday, Tuesday and strictions as auto tires. Big Spring at which she was sided at the entertainment committee an- Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. the meeting in the absence of Mrs.

### Quilt Tops Made By Young Mother's Club

Smith, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wayne Gound and the hostess.

## VISITS AND

sek visiting in Corpus Christi

Mrs. J. K. Scott's son, A.. Wood, has enlisted at Camp Wolters. Mineral Wells, he notified his mother this week. Wood was a soldier in World War No. One.

### At The Big Spring Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main KNOTT, March 13-Mrs. D. L. Fourteenth and Main Sta. Syron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8:30

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Communion, 8:20 p. m.
Ladies, class, Monday, 8 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Rev. E. E. Mason, Paster Sunday schoc: at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:80 p. m.

8:30 p, m.-Evening worship.

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

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p

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

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting of Wednesday after second Sunday.

Evangelistic service 8 p. m FIRST CHRISTIAN

curry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, pastor. H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, 'libie school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and sermon.

7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week

service. 8:15 p. m., Choir re

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Neian R. Elmer Dunham, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. an Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Monday 3:30 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 m. Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.-

Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. each Friday. North Nolan Baptist Mission J. D. Holt, Pastor and Supt. E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service each Sunds at 11 s. m. and 8:30 p. m.

tertain with a cabaret dance Saturday night at the clubhouse for 10:80 o'clock with sermon in EngPASADENA, Calif.—This city is members, out of town guests and lish with the exception of the last one of the greatest gardening and escorts. The weekly dances, begun Sunday of the month when mass flower growing cities in the United some few weeks ago have proved will be said at 9 o'clock. On Fri-States and its citizens have just so popular with members that an days the Stations of the Cross will been notified that tires for wheel-

> Confessions, Saturday, 7 to 8 p. m. .

SACRED HEART Mass will be held Sunday morn ing at 9 o'clock except the last Sunday of the month when it will be the Cross will be held Wednesday

Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 5 to 6

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Paster Church school, 9:40 a.

Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p Evening service, 8:30 p. m.

W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

CHURCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston Rev. T. M. White, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes Young people's service, Friday 8

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Bunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p.

Evening evangelistic service at

day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs day, 2:30 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST

A. English, Paster Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir reheares! will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 Wellness meeting, 11

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 s. m.—Bible School in nin departments, J. A. Coffey, Supt. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy House, director.

Pastor's message at 8:30 p. m. MONDAY 3:00 p. m.-Weekly meeting o W.M.S. 4:00 p. m .- Junior G. A. m

7:30 p. m.—Every second Monda, in each month the Brotherhoo will meet. 7:30 p. m .- Next to the last Mon day in each month the Training Union will have a program plan

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N Gregg St. Bev. R. L. Kasper, Paster

Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching Biblical instruction for member ship and confirmation Saturday at p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so

cial) third Wednesday of month. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, morning worship.

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

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 400 Austin St. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Paster

Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6:48 p.m Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Women's missionary society, Wednesday night prayer service

4-M Club Holds A Theatre Party

A theatre party was held Thurs day night by the 4-M club mem-bers, who met in the home of Billy Jo Riggs with Mary Lou Watt as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mickie Butts, Billie Crunk, John McIntosh, the Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 two hostesses and Sara Maude p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison. Johnson, sponsor.

That's Right, They're Rubber

ples league met in the home of Ellen Dempsey Thursday night for games of forty-two and a social hour. Refreshments were served. barrows come under the same re

#### **Political** Announcements

The Heraid makes the follow-ing charges for political an nouncements, payable cash is

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

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

For State Representative, DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial Distr MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN

For County Judge

J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON & MORRISON

For Sheriff: .
ANDREW J. MERRICK For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSEB

For County Superintendent of ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY

HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

MRS. IDA COLLINS For County Clerk

For Tax Assessor-College JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner,

Precinct No. 1-J. E. (ED) BROWN County Commissioner,

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) RENNETT

For County Commissioner, Pol. No. 8-RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

C. E. PRATHER ARIN SIMPSON For Co. Co.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

## Crossword Puzzle

23. Metal fastener 24. Parest of ground 25. Proverb 28. Email fish 29. Son of Seth 41. Put to a great strain ACROSS 1. Tree 4. Separate

8. Devoured 12. Long narrow inlet 13. Pertaining to strain
42. Understand
43. Liberal
44. Cosy home
47. Division of a
school year n 60. Night before class an event nter- 61. Organs of scent ta 62. Diamond-





- Red Cross Calendar -

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

instructor.

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

Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor. Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone employes and others, Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor.

Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malons, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Enott commun.

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

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Sgt. Leo A. White, 26, stationed at Honolulu, where he has been two of his eight years in the army. Teddy White, 24, at Kelly Field has been in the army six years and took a reduction from sergeant to private first class in transfer Staff Sgt. Cecil F. White, 21, is stationed at Lake Charles, La., and has been in the army for

Mrs. Robinson

Albert Anderson, Mrs. Osca Smith, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. J. C. Spauld Mrs. Knightstep. Sending gifts were Mrs. Hobart McClain, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. W. Motley, Mrs. Porter Motley, Mrs. Edna

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger have received word from their son, Walter, who enlisted with the army air corps at San Francisco that he is now stationed at Camp Wallace at Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of Abilene spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Edna Weed,

and family of Abilene spent Sat-urday and Sunday visiting with 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist W. Motley and Porter Motley and

went to make arrangements to get

Plains are spending the week with CIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the her father, J. J. Jones and family.

> Defense bond and stamp sales t Garner school March 5 were avorable with a total of \$119 bought. Stamp sale day has been

day.

The Country Club will again en- ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Phil Berry and also brought a part of the program, "Argentina;" Mrs. Morgan Hall gave "Chile;" Mrs. Clabe Long conducted a

Making quilt tops was business for the Young Mother's Sewing held at 10:30 o'clock. Stations of club Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Crouch. Mrs. Royce Bridwell was named as next hostess in her

Others attending were Mrs. Bill

**VISITORS** 

with relatives.

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### Editorial - -

## England Has Way Of Changing Things

WASHINGTON

re is a difference in the ods of administration. The ish king chooses a prime min-who in turn selects his cabiadvisors and executive of departments. In this itry we elect the president and ats his cabinet members, et to approval by the senate.

resignation.

No one who has kept up with the debates in the congress and able material, and there is nothing who has followed the trend of that can be done about it. things in this country can doubt dish cabinet functions at the have been made long ago. The production, and that continue to United States it is different.

no authority over the personnel of no occasion, no need, no reasonable the cabinet. No matter what oc- argument to be offered for any curs, no member of the cabinet change in the makeup of the cabican be removed except by the net. He has paid no attention to president asking for the member's the growing belief that the post of secretary of labor, in particular, is not filled with the best avail-

While it finally is a matter of that if the power existed for the opinion only, there is general bethe United States is that the cabinet, at least one change would strikes that have been delaying

Melissa said, her voice choked

with tears, "But it really wasn't

Randy grinned at her, a gay

heartwarming little grin that lift-

felt that it was my fault, though

of course, I've always hated think-ing about it. Phil and Irene were

engaged; he worked in a bank

where he had access to rather s

lot of cash. When he came to m

place to play roulette-well, if I

where they got the money to play

went around asking my customers

with, I wouldn't be in busines

long. Phil won a few times-and

then he tried to plunge. He'd been

using the bank's money and, like

a fool, he thought he could win

enough in one night to repay the

bank-and it didn't work out that

The next morning

found him dead, a letter beside

him making a confession of what

had happened. I felt pretty badly

about the whole thing, natural-

"But it wasn't your fault-I can't

"You aren't-well, you're not

disgusted with me now that you

course I suppose Gran would be

shocked," admitted Melissa, a lit-

tle flushed, and trying not to ad-

mit that, whatever he might do,

it would seem all right to her,

and a little frightened to realize

this was true. "People are going to gamble, and if they are, it seems to me it's best for them to

have a place that is honest and-

Randy said under his breath

mething that sounded like, "You

blessed baby!" But aloud he only

said, laughing a little low laugh

that was as tender as a caress,

You're a pretty swell little per-

son, Melissa and if you'd rather

boat, I've some friends here in

Melissa's heart fell straight to

the tall heels of her gilt sandals.

For a moment she couldn't speak,

so great was the force of her dis-

on his show boat. He'd just been balting Irene when he had of-

a moment and said huskily, "If

"Just looking at you is more

you think I wouldn't be good enough - I mean if I couldn't

amuse your customers-

not take a chance on the show

own who would give you a job.

well, above-board."

fered her a job.

"People are going

"Why should I be? Oh,

see how Irene could feel it was!

Randy studied her with a

protested Melissa hotly.

en curious intentness.

know the truth about me?"

Unfortunately, it seldom

wasn't-whatever it was."

the United States and pleasure of the parliament while president indicated recently at a delay it, would have been avoided are both called democ- in our country the congress has press conference that there was with a cabinet member for labor with a cabinet member for labor of determined and demonstrated ability, something which the present occupant of the position has

not shown. The continued inability to reach a solution of the problem of production demands that generian it's a thrill of a lifetime some one take a forthright stand on a program that puts the war effort first, all other things second. Such a demand in England would result in a change. In the

### Man About Manhattan-

## For Few Cents, One Can See Gary Cooper Learns To War's Implements In New York Look Like Lou Gehrig

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The greatest show in New York is a show that goes on all the time. It's a front seat at the World War. If you're a kid it costs a quarter. But infant or octo

This show has no beginning or end. You can come in when you It's in Rockefeller Center It's be ween 50th and 49th streets on 6th avenue. It's the Now York Musum of Science and Industry.

courage you. There's nothing musty or dusty about it. It's the tools of war as they are used today. You like Messerschmitt 109's? You like Heinkel bombers? You like Spitfires and Hurricanes?

You walk in and see a German parachute with six hundred pounds of high explosives dangling from it. You see harbor mines and magmines. You see paravanes which look like great evil fish, and you see torpedoes, the kind that are launched from submarines and

I saw the wing of a Hawker Hurricane that saw service at Dun-kirk. It had been riddled by machinegun fire. It got safely back to England, and when the wing was replaced the old one was sent to New York.

I saw the three-bladed propeller of the first bomber ever shot down were of heavy steel, there were bullet holes through them that you could put your finger through.

I saw the twisted, torn plates of a British battleship that had been sunk, presumably in the Mediterranean. The heavy steel plates were rent like tattered rags, showing the terrific power of high explosives as used now.

I saw Russian machineguns, Belgian machineguns, British machineguns, American machineguns I saw Bren guns, and anti-aircraft guns. I saw range finders, depth charges, which look like huge ash cans, and I saw escape "lungs" used by sailors serving on subma rines of the Royal Dutch navy.

The tail of one Messerschmitt fighter plane carried four black stripes and a huge swastika. The swastika was outlined in white against black metal. The four black stripes indicated the pilot of this fighter had shot down four enemy planes before he himself had been shot down.

try. There are continuous motio pictures revealing the wonders of this advanced machine age. There teresting as the war souvenirs that

Argund the walls, in stand-out block letters, runs a legend. It is something we should all keep in

have described here.

"The abundance of the earth has given America the promise of unlimited possibility. Out of the earth . . out of the hopes of the people out of the toll and fortitude ual and the strength of the na-

North American Indians conthe word caucus to the American language

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league baseball player should look like and I guess it's not a wrong

er. There's not one of them that right-hander, throw and bat like doesn't think our Gary is a swell Lou, a southpaw. fellow.

But if you recall that Gary "Meet John Doe," and if you com- warming up. and faith in themselves . . . have ment on his rangy ease, his apparcome the freedom of the individent insouciance as he did a windout how little you know about diamond "form." To your surprise you learn that John Doe was "pretty stiff" and not at all convincing, and you run smack into

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Cooper ing the role of the late Lou Gebrig looks like my idea of what a bigin "Pride of the Yankees."

Frank ("Lefty") O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals and The boys out here who are the trainer of the DiMaggio boys, is real McCoy-Babe Ruth and Bob technical adviser on the film and Meusel, Lefty O'Doul and Mark personal coach to Cooper. All he Koenig and Bill Dickey - won't had to figure, taking over the latmind. I have copied it down, word give me any argument on it, eith- ter job, was how to make Gary, a

Lefty started early. Weeks before the picture began under Sam played a baseballer of sorts |in Wood's direction, Lefty had Cooper

In a way he had a break in that Gary had no youthful baseball up or practiced a catch, you find habits to unlearn. At the sandlet period of Cooper's life, Gary was in school in England. came back, the other boys were ahead of him and baseball never figured much on Gary's schedule. Lefty started from scratchthree hour sessions daily. He started Gary throwing pebbles, underhand, overhand, then rocks, then a ball. He had Cooper bowl left-handed, punch the bag ditto. He had him study Babe Herman. coast league southpaw, both in life and in slow-motion movies. When Cooper went hunting in Mexico, Lefty had him take bats, balls and gloves along, with Bob Taylor for practice partner. When ent to Sun Valley, Lefty went along himself.

> Today Gary's left-handed batting is, the baseball McCoys agree, quite satisfactory. His throwing, considering he's a southpaw by quick training only, will do if (as one of the boys suggests) it's shown in quick enough flashes.

Of the real Yankees, only Babe Ruth-still the same old Babe at 48 though he complains that sound stage routine wears out his legsis a movie veteran. Babe made silent pictures, and some talking shorts, but he's still not "acting." Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher and Lou Gehrig's best friend in life, also is playing himself-"but I'm still a ball player," says Bill. "This acting's not for me."

### School Census Is Making Progress

School census is proceeding in Howard county, with only half the time allotted to the work remaining, according to County Superfu-tendent Anne Martin. Since the census must be com-

pleted by April 1, parents are urged to see that their children are listed immediately.

way.

SHOW BOAT

"Yes, yes, of course I did, Irene," went on, "but I didn't ask oy-friend to come there, nor ing to him! And I didn't sak him to blow his brains out after he had lost the money and was facing prison," said Randy

"The game was crooked-" acsed Irene hotly.

wasn't Irene - no more any gambling game protested Randy. "If won that night, he'd have come again with more money and sooner or later he would ve lost-the result would have

Then if you were not to blame what happened to Phil, why id you get scared and close up the place and leave town?" de-manded Irene furiously. "Why did you turn yellow — if you

L have a guilty conscience?" left town to realize an ambition I've had since I was a kid," vered Randy, with the air of "I wanted to own a boat. Maybe it's a silly but there it is. And as soon had enough backing, and th cash to swing the deal, I ild out here and bought the show boat. It's anchored thirty miles at it," admitted Melissa frankly.
up the river, and to avoid being "Then you're probably sense d by any of the neighbors who objected to the idea, I've ight the land surrounding the where we're docked. If you all that 'turning yellow' and runing away-for Pete's sake, Irene, ut Phil a thousand times-why

do we have to go into it now?"
"Because," said Irene slowly. voice grim and a little husky, "Melissa here has an idea ou're a pretty swell person. I any longer than she had to." turned and looked down

t Melissa, who sat beside him. trembling, chlaned by the barely restrained violence of the scene. Irene's e was mottled with color that darkly behind her expertly ake-up, and somehow looked old and almost hag-Her frosty blue eyes were tears and her hand ook a little as she lit a cigarette. tan, his jaw set and hard, his eyes cold. But as her eyes met his the coldness vanished the cray. And without a backward glance at the coldness vanished, the stern set of his jaw relaxed a little and swiftly out of the room. be said, very low, for her ears

ne, "Hello, you!" Heartbreaker instantly the uneasiness faint touch of panic that had swept over her vanished.

"Hello!" she whispered radiant Randy looked across at Irene

YOUR SECTOR

zical, almost cynical question, and his memory, I'm elected." Irene set her teeth with a little your fault, Randy - I know it

"He's no good!" she said harshly to Melissa.

"I think he's swell," said Meissa almost hotly, her pretty head held high,

Irene stared at her furiously. "You little fool!" She ground the words out through her clenched teeth. "You blind, silly

little-"Cut it!" said Randy sharply. though carefully keeping his voice pitched below the hearing of the other diners in the place. "Let

her alone, can't you?" "Why? So that you can fill her head with a lot of nonsense and wind up by breaking her heart?" sneered Irene. "The one man I know who has no use for women

-because he's afraid of them-" "That's not showing a yellow streak, my dear - that's being very wise," said Randy coolly, and the words seemed to infuriate

"I suppose you'll be offering her exercising great patience and a job on your show boat next," neered Irene, her tone ugly.

"Come to think of it, that's not a bad idea," said Randy, to Irene's further fury. "Still dance, Me-"I'm afraid I'm not very good

"Then you're probably sensa-tional. Most mediocre performers are sure they're world-beaters," said Randy, grinning a little, studying her with a sudden sharp shrewdness. "Well, maybe I'll

give you a tryout."
"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Irene harshly. "Melissa's going to work in the shop in the morning-where I can keep an eye on her."

Randy laughed a little, but it rasn't a mirthful laugh. And he said coolly, "That settles it. She'd be far better off aboard the show boat than under your eye. to take a chance on it, Melissa?" And Melissa drew a long, deep breath, and tore her eyes away from Randy's long enough to look at Irene and say on a little spent

"I'm s-s-sorry, Irene, but breath, this is what I came to New Orleans for-to be with Randy." Irene was very still for a long moment. And then, her mouth pressed into a hard, thin line of a lifted her wide eyes to bright scarlet, she thrust back Randy's face. He was watching her chair and rose, almost upsetpale behind his sun- ting a waiter who was passing

> Melissa gave a little choked, protesting cry and started to rise. But Randy caught her and drew her back to the table.

> two who watched her, Irene went

"Let her go, dear," he said quietly. "Poor kid, she can't quite get over what happened to Phil Lawrence. And since she has to blame somebody, and she can't and raised an eyebrow in a quiz- blame Phil because she still loves

### 200 In County May **Get Cotton Insurance**

M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer, said today that ed the wings of her heart. He he believed about 200 Howard said warmly, "Surely no man could ask for a more whole-hearted excounty farmers would buy gov-ernment insurance on their 1942 destroyers. pression of faith. I have never

Through Thursday, 132 applications for insurance had been filed, representing a still greater number of farms. Deadline for obtaining cotton insurance is Monday.

Crops may be insured for either a 75 percent of normal yield or 50 percent. Payment is not necessari- over England. Though the blades made in cash, but may be made by assignment of a portion of next year's AAA conservation check.

### School Election Supplies Sent Out

Supplies are being mailed to officials in the various communities for election of school trustees April 4.

Each district will name one or more trustees — depending on whether it is a common school district or a consolidated or independent unit - and three county oard members will be named.

Terms of J. A. Bishop as trustee at-large, Bob Asbury in precinct 3, and L. L. Underwood in precingt 4 expire this year and elecwill be held to fill places. The other two county board members hold over another year.

Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Hanneken of the U. S. Marines, minus

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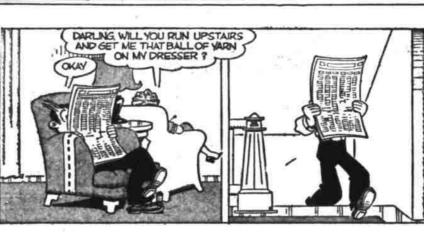
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I have stressed the war angle in clothing after a swim, saw the this report, but the war is by no Nicaraguan bandit, Manuel Jiron, means the whole show at the N. and arrested him on the spot. Y. Museum of Science and Indus-





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than they're entitled to," he told her firmly. "If you had a voice like a crow and danced like an elephant, you're so pretty and sweet they'll be tickled pink just to look at you!"

She beamed at him radiantly. and Randy caught his breath and said almost sternly, "Don't do Puzzied, Melissa asked, "Don't do what?" "Look at me with stars in your eyes as though I'd just given you mortgage on the moon!" said landy sternly. "I'm a weak-Randy sternly. "I'm a weak-willed guy and I promised your Gran I'd see that nothing hap-pened to hurt you. And I intend to keep that promise! See if I

### To be continued. USDA War Board To Meet Tuesday

don't!"

Chairman L. H. Thomas has called a meeting of the county USDA war board for 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

Object of the meeting will be to plan a series of community meetings to acquaint farmers with new conditions brought about by the war, the necessity for all out food production and to discuss some facts relating to that production, it was announced.

That Will Make 100 Per Cent RACINE, Wis.—Since Forrest H. Markham followed the footsteps of his sons, Stanley, 24, and Darrell, and enlisted in the navy, Mrs. Markham admits she gets restless just knitting. "I'm ready to join up myself," she said.





















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### **New President** For Texas A&I KINGSVILLE, March 13. (P)-

The new president of Texas College of Arts and Sciences is Dr. Edward Newion Jones of Baylor university Dr. Jones succeeds James O. Lof tin, who resigned last summer. He will be the fourth president of the state-supported institution Robert Bartow Cousins was first head of the school. He was succeeded by Edward Wynn Seale, The election of Dr. Jones, dean

The election of Dr. Jones, dean of Baylor University and for 17 years a member of the faculty there, was announced by Frank C. Smith of Houston, president of the Texas A. & I. board, after a directors' meeting.

The Kingsville school, founded as a teachers college, first opened its doors to students in 1925. It has a current enrollment of 1,200.

### Slayer Of Officer Given Life Term

WAXAHACHIE, March 18. OF A jury which found L. C. Akens, Dallas negro, guilty of murder in the slaying of Patrolman V. L. Morris fixed the defendant's pun-ishment last night at life imprison-

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### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Paul Johnson and infant on returned home Friday. Mrs. Raymond Arthur and infant son were returned home Fri-

Hiram Crowder was dismissed Thursday following medical treat-



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Aken Simpson was dismissed

Thursday following treatment. A. J. Blair returned home Thursday following nasal surgery. Mrs. J. W. Chapman's condition

is improved following surgery. Mrs. W. B. Lovelace's condition continues to improve. Mrs. A. E. Lenderman's condi-

tion is reported as improving. Miss Mattle Leatherwood's condition is reported improving.

Joe Denslow was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

Bill Battle was admitted Thursday for treatment. Mrs. W. K. Edwards is receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Fred Simpson underwent

surgery Friday.
J. D. Elliott is receiving medical

attention.

Paul Adams, Ackerly, underwent 10:15 Junior Musical. surgery Friday.

AIRPORT MANAGER AUSTIN, March 18. (49-G. C. 11:10 (Red) Cross today assumed the du- 11:15 Songalogue. ies of manager of Austin's Robert Mueller municipal airport after the city council, which took over the field March I, adopted a budget of 12:15 What's The Name of That \$17,000 for its operation.

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## **Brothers Die** In Chair For Slayings

OSSINING, N. Y., March 13. (A) was really dead-killed in Sing characters and the new songs. prison's electric chair just

Jan. 14, 1941

In an attempt to rob Alfred Klausman, 55, of a \$349 payroll of the linen firm of which he was nanager, they shot and killed him in the elevator of a midtown building. The brothers then separated. William commandeered a taxi cab, wounded the driver, dashed across rowded Fifth avenue into a side street and was wounded by Patrol-

His lek wound was superficial. and while his brother was being ar- fame. rested, he waited for Maher lean over him then raised on one elbow and shot the officer.

### RADIO LOG

Friday Evenin

5:15 WPA Program. 5:30 Gene Salazar. 5:45 10-2 and 4 Ranch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know and

6:30 Lone Ranger.

6:59 Prayer. 7:00 Vocal Varieties.

7:15 Hank Keen In Town. 7:30 Life With the Armed

Forces. Sports Review.

8:15 Analysis of Propaganda 8:30 Glenn Miller,

Musical Interlude 8:50 Evening Concert.

Dance Hour. 10:00 News. Saturday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock Star Reporter.

7:45 It's Just About Time. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions. 8:30 Morning Concert.

9:00 News of the Hour. Sunday School Lesson. 9:45 Rainbow House.

10:30 U. S. Army Band. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood KBST Previews.

11:30 Children's Scrapbook Saturday Afternoon 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Band.

12 30 News of the Air. 12:45 Colonial Network Orch. 1:00 Columbia Scholastic Lunch eon.

1:30 Banner Birthday Club. 2:00 University Life. 2:30 University Music Hour.

8:00 Cab Calloway. 3:15 Beacons of Freedom. Mitchell Ayres' Orch. 4:00 Glenn Miller's Sunset Ser

Saturday Evening 5:00 Prayer. Anchors Aweigh.

5:30 Johnny Richards. 6:00 This Is War.

6:30 Confidentially Yours. 7:00 Treasure Hour of Songs. 7:30 Chicago Theater. 8:30 Benny Goodman.

Madison Square Garden. America Preferred. 9:45 News.

The conservation of leather during the first World war start-ed the fashion of allowfashion of slippers

## Disney Feature, 'Dumbo,' Plays At Ritz Theatre

What is described as the gayest of the Walt Disney full length fea-tures, "Dumbo" comes to the screen William Esposito, 30, played dead of the Ritz theatre today and Saton the cold pavement of a midtown urday. "Dumbo" already is by way New York street just off Fifth of being something of a national avenue 14 months ago and then institution, and audiences are exarose to shoot and kill Patrolman pected to be won over by the Edward F. Maher, 53, but today he charm of the story, the captivating

"Dumbo" is the story of a little five minutes after his brother An- baby elephant born with such enormous ears that he becomes the The brothers ran wild, blazing laughing stock of the circus where way with guns at mid-day on he lives with his mother. With only two friends to protect him against the jibes of the world, Dumbo that's his name as well as the feature's title-goes through some amazing adventures before he be comes the world's first and only flying elephant, and therefore the most famous little pachyderm that ever lived.

Dumbo himself is perhaps the most appealing character Walt Disney ever created. His best pal is Mouse, a hard-boiled who propels Dumbo to Timothy "mugg"

But the character that audiences seem to fall in love with is Casey Junior, the little locomotive that pulls the circus train. Casey Junior is an inspired conception, and his droll actions as he talks, sings, whistles and generally acts like the loval friend he is are indescribably charming.

The song titles promise a lot of entertainment, which they deliver "Pink Elephants" is a riot.
"When I See An Elephant Fly"
In Cummings Home presents the new hit comedy team, the Five Black Crows, in a side-splitting number. "Song of the splitting number. "Baby Mine."

The Happy Workers class of the Trinity Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. S. E. Cummins Spread Your Wings," "It's Circus Thursday night. "Spread Your Wings," It's Citous Thursday night.

Day Again." "Clown Song" "Look Mrs. W. E. McGaugh brought the devotional. Refreshments succeeded in returning to his base Jan.

Junior" are the other interesting were served to Mrs. Dick Todd, "Midway garrisoned by navy men B. bid.

### Here 'n There

Allen A. Stripling, son of Fox Stripling, is now in Chicago, Ill., in special study preparatory to bewith the weather bureau here, at Gainesville and Houston for a number of years. When he comwill be inducted into the navy.

If the man was bent on getting in tail, he succeeded. Police had a call on a man who had attempted to take a handbag from the Walgreen Drug store here. They missed him on this one, but 30 minutes later he was back trying to make away with a radio-and he managed to make the trip to jail on a theft charge,

Nothing was missed in two atempted burglaries here Thursday night. Officers investigated reports of a break-in at the Pepsi-Cola plant and one at 306 Gregg street.

Vance Kimble, one of the Herald little merchants who did and is doing his bit to help promote the sale of defense bonds and stamps, delivered a \$1,000 bond to Mrs. Cora Holmes Thursday. He made his call soliciting a good while ago, and Mrs. Holmes remembered him when she was ready to make the purchase.

R. C. Schafer, Garden City. parked his car in the downtown section and left for a few minutes So did a pin-striped coat. A similar fate awaited a woman's coat stolen from the W. K. Edwards car while it was parked here

Mrs. R. J. Compton from Dallas is visiting Mrs. J. F. Rennedy for a few days.

## **Brawny Beauties** Show Laigs For **Student Cheers**

Kasch, "Petunia" Blount, "Hor-tense" Boetick and "Birdie" Shaw performed before the Big Spring high school assembly program Friday morning to the music of "Strawberry Blond." The "chorus girls" who are otherwise known as Calvin Boykin, Paul Kasch, Peppy Blount, Horace Bostick and Billy Shaw were dressed in short red skirts and tops, red hair ribbons and an over-supply of rouge and

Solo part of the hilarious scen when the "girls" danced and sang was given by "Petunia" Blount Grover Cunningham introduced the novel barelegged and barefooted chorus. The Ranch Hands compo

Patricia Selkirk, Betty Bob Diltz Dean Miller and Bobby Boykin sang a version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Rag Time Cowboy Joe." On the serious side of the pro-

gram, Miss Mae Chrysler of Dallas field representative for the girl scouts, spoke to the students on the need of the government for well-trained boy and girl scouts. She urged the girls to join the scouts in order to help maintain a country where youth could choose the things he wanted and not be forced

Student Night was announce for 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the auditorium. A Spanish dance in costume was given by Dominga Castilla and Mary Ceniceros with Mrs. Bill Dawes at the piano.

Emily Prager read two patriotic numbers which she flad written The high school band played several selections directed by Dan Conley. Peppy Blount acted a master of ceremonies.

### Recreation Group Will Present Play

"The Three Bears," a marionette olay, will be presented by the City-WPA recreation department at the ABC park play center at 8 p. m. today, according to Haddon F. Ma-

lone, supervisor. Marionettes have been secured from Colorado City, where they have been in use for considerable time. Patriotic drills and songs, arranged by the music section of the department, and short marionette skits and stunts will be given between acts.

This is one of the series monthly play nights and entertainment features arranged and directed by the department and is iree to the public.

### Four Leave For Armed Services

Four men have left here for enlistment in the armed services, three for the navy and one for the army, it was reported Friday. John Bud Sherwood and Burris Buford Holder, Goldsmith, and John Lane Whitmire, Blanket, all left Thursday evening for Dallas to enlist as V-2, aviation groundwork, USNR, said S. L. Cooke, re-

cruiting officer. Sgt. Troy Gibson reported that Haynes A. Howell, Jr., had been enlisted in the arm of the United States, unassigned.

Mrs. T. O. Page, Mrs. Leon Cheff, "Dumbo" was photographed in Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mrs. W. E. multi-plane technicolor, and is an McGaugh, Mrs. Henry Lemons, RKO Radio release. Mrs. Roland King, Mrs. S. E. Cummins and Mrs. E. A. Nance.

Twins-Skunk-Gasoline DILLON, Mont. — Richard and Ronald Nelson, 4-year-old twins, nately, they caught it. Gasoline basic weather course. He has been proved the most effective deodor

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ittle temperature change in west and south portions, Sunset tonight, 7:52; sunrise Satrday, 7:58.

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### MODEST MAIDENS



## Crowds Hear Rev. Henson

heard him on the subject, the Rev. Elmer D. Henson, San Angelo, who is leading in a revival meeting at the First Christian church, will speak at 8 p. m. on "Blessed Are the Peacemakers."

In this message, he brings out Biblical truths, historical applications as well as practical and time y applications. Before a large crowd Thursday

vening, the Rev. Henson brought a message for youth, since young people of the church were sponsoring the service. He spoke from the experiences of Daniel and his as sociates, how they withstood temptation in the form of food and drink; how they were driven to their knees in prayer; how they had abiding faith; how they be lieved in honesty; and how they believed in God in spite of every thing that did or would come.

Their faith, recalled the evan gelist, was implicit. They believed n the face of a fiery furnace, and 9.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; knew that if God was able to deliver them from that ordeal, he culls 7.00-9.00; stockers scarce. would be able to deliver them from the king. These are the attributes of Christian character good and choice 180-280 lb. averwhich young people need today, said the Rev. Henson.

## Japs

Moresby. Announcement of the U. S. un- price for lambs with slight wool derseas offensive—in keeping with credit; shorn yearlings 8.00; shorn President Roosevelt's declaration aged wethers 6.00; feeders scarce. that "the war can be won only by contact with the enemies and by attack upon them"—was coupled with a report of the destruction of

a four-motored Japanese seaplane Midway Island. large seaplanes Tuesday near the market closed steady 5 points net sun-bleached 850-acre island, 1,200 higher to 1 point lower. miles northwest of Honolulu, and

said. The other escaped. aid. The other escaped. May .....18.64 18.58 18.62-63 "One of our fighters was dam- July ......18.76 18.70 18.74 aged and the pilot wounded," the Oct. . ...... 18.97 naval communique went on. "He Dec. . . . . . 18.98 18.94 18.97B

Midway, garrisoned by navy men and marines, is a naval air station and Pacific cable post. Breathing spells were indicated in combat of both the southwest

Pacific and Burms, while marshaling of manpower and equipment for further tests went on. Diplomatically, a proposal by Japan, a pagan nation, for estab-lishment of relations between Tokyo and Vatican City drew a protest from the United States. The night it had made representations to the Vatican and a spokesman said the Japanese move was made

to stir up trouble.

### Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, March 18, (A) Small buyers were more than a match for most timid sellers in today's stock market, especially in steels, motors and specialties, and the result was a selectively higher price shift.

Resumption of the forward trend, which developed in parts of the the seizure of Ezio Pinza, Metro-list in the preceding session, was politan Opera basso for the last 15 credited to various factors. Among these was the slightly better war news, the belief the lengthy decline had discounted a lot of bearish tax prospects, and disclosure by the president that some sort of wage control were being studied of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., yesby the administration.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 18 (49-(USDA)—Cattle 800, calves 300; all classes cattle and calves steady in clean up trade; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.50, heavy fed steers 11.75; com-mon and medium steers and yearlings 7.50-9.75; beef cows bulls 7,00-9.00; fat calves 8.25-12.25;

Hogs 1,800; mostly 10 lower than ages to packers at 13.25; good and choice 160-175 lb. weights 12.50-18.15; packing sows and pigs packing sows 11.75-12.00;

stocker pigs 10.00-50, Sheep 1,200; killing classes fully mixed grade milk fed 11.50, choice boys' club lambs good and choice wooled lambs 10.75-11.25; shorn lambs 8.50-9.25, latter

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 13 CF) Price changes were narrow in cotby U. S. fighting planes defending ton futures here today. Buyers and sellers were cautious because of Four fighters intercepted two legislation uncertainty and the

shot one of them down, the navy Mch. . ......18,58 18.45 18.53 Mch. . . . . . . 19.04 19.02 19.04B

### Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

J. P. McMahon has been admited for medical care. J. L. Billings is under surgical care.

C. B. Dyson, Stanton, is receiving medical attention.

Mrs. Ross Bell, Ross City, and infant daughter, and Mrs. Pete

Ernest, Odessa, and infant daugh-ter, have been discharged. Improvement is noted in the condition of Clyde Angel.

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### Opera Singer Held As Enemy Alien

NEW YORK, March 13, (A) The oft-repeated boast that he was Mussolini's friend has resulted in years, and his detention on Ellis Island as an enemy alien.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation separated the Italianborn singer, 50, from his American wife, the former Doris Neal Leak terday. He now awaits a hearing by a local alien board.

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