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Twenty-Six Pages Today

Jimmy Stewart Goes Into Army

Stewart is in the army now

the amount in half.

However, the committee took

the view that the over-all aid

000. Because the president has authority to transfer up to \$1,300,000,000 of existing military

equipment to warring democracies," the house appropriations committee had argued that the "ceiling" was \$8,300,000,000.

Senate committee members de

clared, however, that Mr. Roose-

welt would use \$1,300,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to re-place equipment transferred under his existing authority.

Although urging haste in enacting the new cash fund, the committee declared that in normal

times such an appropriation would "be unjustifiable."

"But conditions are such in the world today," It said, "that it

provides the means to carry out

Several senators who voted

generally was conceded that the money would be passed without change.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., March

22. (A)-Two German navy officers

captured on ice-covered St. Law-

rence river near Clayton, N. Y. af-

ter their escape from a Canadian

boundary line in midstream,

bill said they would support the commodity, \$7,000,000,000 appropriation, and it Diversion

The prisoners, who escaped from lective service law.

the old Fort Henry prison camp near Kingston, Ont., had crossed by several feet the international boundary line in midstream, sons to evade selective service, and

terday.

the purposes of that act."

Fugitives From

and Heinz Rottnan.

War Prison Taken

to Britain would be \$7,000

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP) - Movie Star James

passed his physical examination without difficulty. Then, while news photographers' flash bulbs flared, he took the oath.

"I'm sure tickled I got in," Stewart grinned when it was all

flying experience but "will take whatever service they give me."

Then he boarded a bus with other selectees for Fort MacArthur,

He said he would apply for air service assignment, in view of his

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) - The \$7,000,000,000

To Aid Britain

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)

Maritime commission officials.

seeking ships to meet the urgent

needs of Great Britain, turned

hopefully today to the 118 freight-

phasized by an announcement that

it had acquired a 51-year-old fish

The 113 freighters in the inter-

Diversion of freighters from

the intercoastal service would in-volve the movement by rail of freight now carried by water.

Transportation experts say the

railroads now are operating much

less than capacity, and that they

could take over much of the

Draft Evasion

Charges Filed

traffic now moving from coast to

YOAKUM, March 22. (AP) - A

charged with violation of the se-

reduction plant.

duction late in the year.

ers in the interconstal service.

appropriation for the Britih aid program was sped through

the senate appropriations committee in less than an hour

WEATHER

Rain Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; little change in temp-

Plant Strike Called Off

Government May Take Over Plant Of Allis-Chalmers

By the Associated Press CIO employes of the huge Alum tnum Company of America plant at Edgewater, N. J., voted last night to end a ten day strike that has tied up aluminum vital to the

eastern aircraft industry.

Irving Abramson, president of the New Jersey state CIO, said the decision to return at the Hudson river front plant was "overwhelm ingly" in favor of accepting rec ommendations based primarily the anxiety of the workers to co-operate with national defense.

Meanwhile, a striking CIO diecasters union asked yesterday that the government take over operation of the Harvill Aircraft Die casting corporation plant at Los

There were persistent reports in legislative circles at Washington that the government was considering taking over the Allie-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, shut down for two months by a strike of CIO-United Automobile Workers.

The army was silent on the reports, but an official indicated no mmediate action was contemplat-

Allis-Chalmers has \$45,000,000 defense orders. The UAW-CIO is

seeking a union shop.

At Washington, the United States chamber of commerce expressed the opinion the new 11-man national defense mediation would "sliminate the neces-for legislation banning

On Capitol Hill, however, there was indication of continued interests in that question. Chairman which included proposals to ban additional "closed shop" agree-ments and to require a 30-day "cooling off" period before strikes could be started in defense indus-

--- REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

-BY JOE PICKLE

your pennies together early this week for those car license fees. Unless you do, you're going to have to wait a mighty long time in lines come the end of the week. And nothing moves quite as slow ly as a car registration line.

Tuesday the annual club boy livestock show will get under-way. The boys have quality animals enough this year to make the show a good one if the peo-ple will respond by turning out. After all there can't be much of a show if none comes to see.

Prospects are bright for more than a million and a quarter construction activity around these parts this year. Added to the projected \$740,000 airport job is the prospect of a \$520,000 building the prospect of a \$520,000 building the prospect of a \$520,000 building program for the state hospital. Of Gail Fete ured on that amount last week. If all this gets going, maybe our skilled labor which followed army GAIL, March 22 camp construction will flock back.

We don't like to complain, but as good as this moisture has been, it isn't enough as yet. This area still needs a steady soaker that will sink deep into the hardhit subsoil. Last year's crops drained that precious reserve dry and left it in its worst condition in nearly two decades. It's going to take more than light showers to overcome this so we can have assurances of weathering summer drouths.

The two detention dams (at Main and 13th and Gregg and 14th) got a minor test Saturday. Although the water volume wasn't large, it did show that the structures can retard the flow to pre-

Interpreting the War News-

Big Aluminum Income Tax Payments Exceed Estimates Of Budget Bureau

ury reported today.

The tremendous flow of initial payments of 1940 earnings compared with \$621,448,-616 collected in the corresponding period of last year, and brought predictions from government experts that the fiscal year total

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Mil- would exceed the budget bureau's esti-

The start of the fiscal year last July 1, income tax collections have amounted to \$2,347,187,793, or about \$850,000,000 more than during the corresponding portion of

On Pensions Clarification Of

Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco. chairman, said the 11-page report would be submitted to the house of representatives Monday, signed by all members of the committee,

It is based on information obtained from pension recipients, applicants and department of public welfare workers at five public hearings held in different sections of the state during the past two months.

amount of assistance to be granted

would "insure an equitable manner in which to pay pensions and would avoid the wide discrepancy that exists over building budgets

with the pension program," it continued, "was the manner in which the child support law was being administered."

said there was not even "the change of a comma," and added that if this nation is going to aid Declaring this provision of the aw had been "flagrantly violated," Britain "we ought to act right away." an amendment was recommended to make it read that "the ability of the child to support applicant or recipient of old age assistance Turkish capital diplomatic quar- shall not be considered, nor such ability looked into."

Relatives

CHICAGO, March 22 UP lovelorn husband today slew his mother-in-law and stabbed his pretty young wife and infant son, Police Chief Joseph Pilat of suburban Berwyn said, during a quarrel over his opposition to a divorce Mrs. Ethel Sanders, 45, wa stabbed and slashed to death. Mrs.

behooves us to make every pos-sible effort to guarantee the safety of this country whether it be by defense at home or aid to The immediate manifestation of illustrators, and her child, Dolfi fense of the United States.
"Congress has adopted a policy Russia's stand, it was said in An- Levens, two, were rushed to a hosof aid to those countries whose defense is vital to the defense of the United States, and this bill tercoastal trade, but many of these

hip and non-aggression.

Mortimer Evans, 25, confessed and
The declaration was understood attributed the dispute to his wife's to have been negotiated by Vyaches- plans to obtain a divorce.

police he added:

"My mother and her mother got any mother and her mother got into an argument and her mother called the police. I went after her and pulled the telephone from the wall. She started to hit me over the head with the 'phone and I stabbed her repeatedly with my hunting knife.
"Then I stabbed the baby again goslavia, was reported on reliable authority to have committed the and again. I slashed my wife sev-

> passersby until the police arrived. The baby, stabbed in the abdomen, was in serious condition, but Mrs. Evans was wounded only their names as Bernard Gohlke other Lavaca county men - all

Auto Wreck Kills Three, Hurts Eight

ersons were killed and eight injured in a head-on automobile collision two miles north of Troy tonight. A ninth person was injured over to Canadian officials. shortly thereafter in another wreck

More Rain Due Today Over All West Texas

Snow-Fluffed

Fields Drink

The winner of the 1940 Motion Picture Academy award for best male acting dropped his film salary of \$13,000 a In Moisture Crop Land Benefits Greatly; Ranchers Report No Damage

Fields and pastures moistened and fluffed by early week snows drank in spring showers during the weekend as the weatherman predicted continued cloudiness

with prospect of more rain. Saturday rains in Big Spring to-taled .28 of an inch, according to the U.S. department of commerce weather bureau, bringing the two day total to .48 of an inch and the

week's precipitation to 1.17.

Lamesa reported one of the heaviest rains of the area, ac-counting for 1.27 inches Friday and Saturday, which, added to .73 of an inch moisture from heavy snows, gave two inches for the week.

today, and congressional leaders tagged the measure for To Saturday noon the Colorado City territory had accumulated .83 of an inch from rain, snow and Although the appropriations group approved the huge exenditure unanimously, Senator Nye (R-ND), ranking sleet during the week, and showminority committeeman, declared he might renew on the ers of unreported intensity added to the amount during the after-

> Spotted hallstorms dotted this section and high winds whipped the pellets about south of Gar-den City where sheepmen wor-ried with their lambing. One shower Saturday afternoon brought .22 of an inch to Garden

Stanton reported an aggregate of 1 1-2 inches during the week to leave conditions in that area good. Because the rains were slow and the soil was in excellent shape to receive it, no ap-preciable amount of water flow-ed into the city lakes southeast of here.

Late Saturday night City Engi-While revealing that surveys of neer B. J. McDaniel was advised by Frank Covert, lake superinthese vessels had been started, tendent, that the rainfall at Moss Creek totaled .25 of an inch, but officials emphasized that no decision had been reached. Many of there was no run-off. Likewise, them might be diverted to other there was no water flowing in Powell Creek lake late in the day. but Covert said another shower appeared falling in that section. At the same time, the urgency of Britain's need for ships was em-

While cars bogged down on muddy streets over the city, an American Airline ship had its troubles. The liner got off the runway and bogged down while about to take off. A few heaves by a truck shook it loose. Two navy ships were grounded for the night.

coastal service have gross tonnage of approximately 652,000. Experts conceded they might provide the principal source of tonnage to meet versary party scheduled to be held at Gall Saturday was rained out, emergency program gets into pro All told there are 362 vessels with Dawson county crop prospects were described by Ben J. Bas-kin, county agent, as being much gross tonnage of 1,611,134 in the coastwise service, including the inbetter than at the same time a are not regarded as suitable for year ago. Most farmers had their land up and the fall was almost enough to insure early diversion to other services because of being specially constructed for

against the original aid-to-Britain the haulage of some particular planting moisture. The largest March snow in the memory of Martin county settlers started things off well there during the past week. Ranchmen report the finest weed crop in the county's history, and cattle are being turned out of feed pens to graze down lush pastures. The biggest calf crop in years is in pros-pect and with plenty of greenry on the range, cattle generally will be sleek and fat earlier this sea-

Range propsects, too, were good in Glasscock county, but many sheepmen were reported "lambing right along." Damp weather won't flies a large American flag above now precious lamb crop. How-Herman Kull, chief inspector, his home was free on bond here ever, if the ewes and lambs do said the men, both about 26, gave today with his two sons and five come through, they will find an ample supply of winter weeds and

grasses. were general and beneficial to land, most of which was in fine condition and ready to drink in every drop. Rutted by anow and sleet earlier, lateral roads be-

United States immigration officials said. As a result, American authorities declined to turn them day following slow showers. San Angelo anticipated that the rain would not hamper the lamb-Henry C. Boehl, Christine Ven-netson and Felix Lasina of Youing season unless cold sets in. Plainview reported 1.20 of moisture, Matador 1.10 and Slaton 2

Forecast for Big Spring and

West Texas Sunday was con-tinued cloudiness and rain. Monday was due to be partly cloudy.

Houston To Hold Test Blackout

HOUSTON, March 22 (49 -Houston's newly created depart-ment of public defense got its first assignment today—prepara-

lions of new taxpayers contributed to a record income tax collection of \$1,139,384,637 during the first 20 days of March, the treas-

the previous year.

The treasury announced that excess profits taxes accounted for \$81,910,713 of the total of income taxes paid during March.

German Hold

Prince Paul Will

Sign Axis Pact,

Diplomats Think

A guarded hint that Soviet Rus-sia might at last come out against

any farther German march to the

pheres of influence was voiced in

It was Russia's non-aggression pact with Adolf Hitler in August,

1939, that opened the way to Ger-

many's move against Poland and led to the present war.

Now, it was predicted in the

ters, Russia stands ready to give

all possible material aid to the

sia's most important comm

Bulgaria, an old friend of Russia,

own back yard,

garia's action.

ship and non-aggression.

bassador to Moscow.

leave for Vienna tonight.

New Mexico Gets

Much Needed Snow

laff Molotoff, Russian premier-

But as the vision of a Russia more adamant against German advances first began to take

shape, Yugoslavia was tense; her

atmosphere surcharged with the possibility of civil war.

Prince Paul, chief regent of Yu

diplomatic circles night as Yugoslavia was reported

The Associated Press

ready to sign an axis pact.

On Straits

Russia Hints She Will Help Turks Fight Nazis Soviets Fear

Reason For Draft Deferment:

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)-A young American of Chinese extraction has written his draft board here asking for more time to remain with his ailing mother in South

"Mostly she needs me for blood transfuson," he said in

"She wish I marry to have a family. She will be happy. Now we married. Still she in danger condition.

"I beg you gentlemen with my knees down to give me time to go back to U.S.A. I pray God through day and night to help my dear mother. Suddenly she was lost a lot of weight look like only skullton

"I am so sorry to write to spent your gentlemen valuable time. I am sorry again. God bless you all."

Draft board officials withheld his name, but said his re quest likely would be granted.

Visitor In Big Spring Sells Fancy Saddles At Fantastic Prices

silver craftsman par excellence, punched cattle for a while in Wyowas in Big Spring Saturday with to the west from Sweden. a two-fold purpose—to display Since going into the upper brack-some of his works and to talk up at phase of saddle making, Boh-organization of a national order lin has done work for all of the

Installed at McEwen Motor company, Bohlin had four and-dles on hand for prospective buying in price from \$1,000 for a richly decorated piece of work to \$150 for one that would make a cowboy's eyes bug, Bohlin's sad-dies are to be considered among the tops in horsey finery.

Bohlin did not put in a lengthy

Rain Causes

GAIL, March 22 - Torrential rains today caused postponement of county and annual 4-H club calf

Although many persons were on hand for the celebration from points miles distant, a steadily falling rain made impossible the carying out of the program. The entire program was post-poned for two weeks, and will either be held on Saturday, April

5, or Monday, April 7,

of rather socially inclined sheriff's films, such as Gene Autry, and possemen. top-ranking lights of the sophisti-cated flickers. Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Greta Garbo, Ingrid Berg-nen and Mae West are a repre-sentative silce of his customers.

But, Bohlin does not confine his line of saddles and western regalia to the people of Holly-wood. He has had a part in the outfitting of that outstanding cowpuncher and lover of things western, Jack Kriendier, owner and chief ballyhoo man of New York's own 21 Club. Adding a cosmopolitan touch to his busi-ness, Bohlin has been patronized by the Sultan of Jahore at odd

Most expensive saddle ever made by Bohlin was for a Colorado woman. This saddlers' idea of things sublime was an affair of silver gold, handtooled leather and semiprecious stones—whipped up for the price of \$21,000. Some of in's metal work is shown at Shaw's jewelry.

the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of Gail and Borden Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy

LOCAL WEATHER DATA sin and 13th and Gregg and (th) got a minor test Saturday, a free rodeo, calf auction and lithough the water volume wasn't parade.

Calves not sold at the auction will be taken to Fort Worth market the day following the show.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 5, Col. 5

Saturday, 61.2.

Highest temp. Saturday, 61.2.

Sunset today, 7:00.

Sunrise Monday, 6:44.

Precipitation: Saturday, 25 inc.

Activities of the day will include the judging of 4-H club livestock, barbecuing of 3,000 pounds of meat,

with rain Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; little change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northeast and north-central portions Sun-day; Monday, occasional rains. Gentie to moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast.

and rain to most of the state and added greatly to the water storage Eighteen inches of snow fell at Whitetail, near the Mescalero American Repairing Of British Ships Near Apache reservation in southern New Mexico, while 17 inches fell in the Sandias, east of Albuquer-

> WASHINGTON, March 22 (P) Undertaking a new almost tenfold expansion of the air corps, the war

House Group Tells Findings

Law Asked After Hearings Held

AUSTIN, March 22. (P)-Clarifiation of the present old age assistance law as to eligibility of applicants and elimination of the "social welfare phase" of the program were among recommendations made by a five-man house investi- month today to take Uncle Sam's \$21 and found for the next gating committee in a report made year. public today,

Senate Committee Approves Aid Bill The committee recommended the

be determined by "starting at the maximum of \$30 per month and deducting any income, resource or other monies the applicant or re-This formula, the report stated, final approval by Monday.

by different workers." senate floor an effort to cut! "The committee found that the

The committee made no changes in the measure passed by the house. Chairman Glass (D-Va)

Turks in case they become embroiled in a fight against a Germany Standing on the edge of Russia's Crazed Man These quarters reasoned it was to Russia's interest to keep the Germans away from the Dardanelles, Turkish-guarded gateway to the Black sea and one of Russia's large statement of the Statement of the Statement of Stabs Three

was the last nation to give in to Hitler's demands and sign the axis pact-which reliable reports in Belgrade said Yugoslavia would also do next week—and Russia pointedly expressed displeasure over Bul-Russia sharply told the Sofia government that she could not "share the opinion of the Bui-garian government as to the cor-Nedra Evans, 22, who last week was selected as "the most beautiful

kara, would be a common Turkish- pital with wounds inflicted with Russian declaration in a few days a hunting knife.
reaffirming their treaty of friend-

Evans, who had been separated from his wife for two weeks, went foreign commissar who played a from his wife for two weeks, went leading role in the 1939 German- to her home with his mother this Russian pact negotiations, and Atkay Allhaydar, the Turkish ammorning. In his statement to the

kingdom to signing with the axis. Arrangements were said to have street and tried to take my own Evans, with his throat cut slight- prison late yesterday, were held Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Evans, with his throat out shallow wounds today by United States immigra- Youkum faith healer who daily with it might play hovoc with the

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 22. UP-New Mexico's stockmen and others rejoiced today in a 36hour storm which brought snow

TEMPLE, March 23 (P)-Three

RAILROAD MAN DIES By KIRKE L SIMPSON Repair of British naval and merchant shipping in American ship yards is expected to be undertaken soon on a large scale and should prove a means of quickly and effectively helping the British meet the German sea blockade. It would release British shipyard facilities and labor, now tied up on facilities and labor, now tied up on repair work, to expedite new craft Two of the dead were tentative-ly identified as Mr. and Mrs. SLATON, Mrch 22. (P)-W. H. kum and Albert Carl Hohmann and Smith, 74, who came here 25 years Willie John Hohmann, brothers of ago as station agent for the Santa nearby Moulton, were arrested to-Many areas reported generally heavy rains and snow was general in the state's higher elevations. Charles Smith of Engleside. third, a man, was not identified Fe railroad, died today of a heart day for failure to return draft immediately. More showers were in prospect. Separate Air Force Says Soldier In Letter To Brother-Vetoed By Army Puerto Rico Good Place To Put In Army Time repair work, to expedite new craft ly shown a 100 per cent exaggeration. It would also reconstruction. It would also reduce importantly at least one Nazi spokesmen have repeatedly Only such vessels as could be

repair work, to expedite new craft construction. It would also reconstruction. It would also reduce importantly at least one strain on Bittish tonnage requires a called attention, however, to what spokesmen have repeatedly called attention, however, to what is one train on Bittish tonnage requires a could be part don't turned thumbs down again today on a congressional proposal to transform it into a sease-worthy for the transportants in the Atlantic American repaired British craft would get their steel, for instance, at the source, not after it had been carried to England.

Bittil another benefit for the British could be the craft under thumbs down again today on a congressional proposal to transform it into a separate force like Germany's luitwaffs.

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Bittil another benefit for the British could be considered for American your and the proposal to the parameter of the damage down the proposal to the prop

"Parade of Bargains"

-CONTINUES AT-

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Big Spring

Coahoma 'Phone **Operators Back** From Meeting

COAHOMA, March 29-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter, owners and operators of the Coahoma telephone exchange, returned Friday night from Fort Worth, where they attended the 36th annual convention of the Texas Independent Tele-

The Hunters have been in charge of the exchange here since November 15, 1984, and have greatly expanded its service. When they took control, there were 32 subscribers, and today there are 147. They purchased the Westbrook exchange at the same time, but disposed of it in 1938 and acquired the Ira exchange last year.

They were accompanied to Fort
Worth by Miss Sonora Murphy,
who has been an operator with
them for two years, and who was
one of six finalists in the convention's "Voice of Smiles" contest. The event, in which 43 were en-tered, was won by Estelle Wil-

liams of Corsicana.

Viola Drennon of Hermleigh also accompanied the Hunters to Fort Worth, and Mrs. Sam Cook accompanied them as far as Merkel.

RADIO LOG

Sunday morning Varieties.
Uncle Dudiey.
Hollywood Salon Orchestra.
The Banks of Life.
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. 8:15 8:30 9:00 9:15

Marvin Dale Orchestra. 9:30 9:45 News. Everyman's Bible Class. 10:15 10:25 Musical Interlude. News.

To Be Announced. First Christian Church Ber Concert Miniatures. Sunday Afternoon

News. Stockman's Trails.
Assembly of God Church. This Is Fort Dix. Pharmaceutical Hour. The Americas Speak. Latin Rhythms.
Texas Hall of Fame. Lutheran Hour. The Entertainers.

The Shadow. Double or Nothing. Sunday Evening
The Show of the Week.
Russel Bennett's Notebook As The Clock Strikes. American Forum.

Dorothy Thompson.

Adolphus Hotel Orchestra. Two Keyboards.
Evening Meditations.
Ray Heatherton Orchestra.
Mutual's Sunday Night Playhouse

10:00 Goodnight. Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Easy Steppers.
Morning Devotions.
Musical Impressions.
Keep Fit To Music.
What's Doing Around Big 8:00 8:15

Spring. George Hall Orchestra. 9:15 Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today. News. Bulletins. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. Farm and Ranch Program

Noontime Varieties, Monday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. News. Organ Melodies Cedric Foster. Gail Northe. 1:15 We Are Always Young. Edith Adams' Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

I'll Find My Way. Macon Music Parada. Bob Nichols Hawaiians Musical Interlude. News: Markets. Harold Turner, Piano. The Johnson Family.
Your Safety Friend.
John B. Hughes.
Shafter Parker & Circus.
The Plainsmen and Betty

American Family Robinson University of Texas Pro-

Monday Evening Happy Rambler. Musical Interlude. Bulletins. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight. News.

Don Allen Orchestra. Boake Carter. 7:15 Here's Looking At You, News. Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

Geneva Davis, Songs. Ken Darby Chorus. Raymond Gram Swing. To Be Announced.
The Lone Ranger.
AP News.
Goodnight. 9:30 10:00

BROOKS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW into Nat'l Bank Bids

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Norma Barber is visiting tives in Beeville,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKelvey were called to Sherman where Mrs. McKelvy's mother, Mrs. W. C. Carter, underwent major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, and Mrs. Vera Harris visited their children in Abilene this weekend. T. L. Campbell preached his farewell sermon at the Forsan Church of Christ Sunday. The

Campbells are moving to Fort Worth, where he will be regular minister at the Brooklyn Heights Church of Christ.
Mrs. J. A. Maddux of Duncan,
Okla., is the house guest of her
daughter, Mrs. Hal Cox, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearman of Heald-ton, Okla., are visiting the Lester Gladewater over the weekend. Ratliffs.

Jack Craig of Los Angeles, calif. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton were Goldthwaite, having visited his recent visitors in Dallas.

Son, Joseph, attended the Sweet-water stock show Friday.

D. K. Sampson has returned to stalled as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at daughter, Mrs. Paul Johnson, who

is ill in a Big Spring hospital. She is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy had as Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Blue of Westbrook

son, J. D., of Big Spring visited who accepted a call to the G Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley this Lutheran church at Brenham.

Mrs. H. A. Hobbs underwent major surgery in a Big Spring hospital this week Mr. and Mrs. Lunceford of Colo rado City were guests of the Paul

has been removed from a Big Spring hospital to her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and

Gets New Pastor

nation and installation of the cer-

land and Loraine congregations. The post here was left vacant recently by the Rev. T. H. Graalman, who accepted a call to the Grace

Soldiers To See Texas League Games Cheaper

DALLAS, March 22 (A)-The Tex-Whirleys Tuesday.

Betty Bransfield, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, est in baseball, decided today to has been removed from a Big provide a "solder's ticket" for enlisted men of all the armed serrices this year.

The tickets will admit the enas their guests this week a friend of long standing, Mrs. Maggie Mc-Melley of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, 803 the eight parks, but in effect it the district club boy livestock show means that enlisted men will be here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Clinic-Hospital.

Lutheran Church Toby's Moves To New Place

Main street, over the weekend is Sovernment awards. announced by Toby's ladies readyto-wear shop. Toby's formerly on East Third, will occupy the space between McCrory's and the Queen theatre, which has been the home of Lloyd's.

Lloyd's, an affiliated store, is be ing moved by Dave Tobolowsky to Abilene. Toby himself will remain in Big Spring to be in personal charge of the store bearing his

give us more room and is a more convenient shopping site for our patrons," Toby said. "We believe

A & M OFFICIALS HERE The tickets will admit the en-listed men to all parks on the same & M. extension agent, and L. L. basis as prescribed for ladies' ad- Johnson, state director for 4-H

Wool Market

Removal to a new location, 204

Grease wool futures closed 3 of a cent higher, July 96.5B; Oct. 96.3B.

Certificates wool spots traded at 98 cents for one contract of 6,000

cent lower to .2 higher. May 136.0; July 122.5B; Oct. 119.3B. Spot tops were bld 129.0 cents.

Nearly twice as many students at Pennsylvania state college are studying Greek this year as last.

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O'Daniel Requests Mann To Draft Valid Anti-Strike Bill

Senator Acts **To Cut Delay** In Measure

AUSTIN, March 22 (49-Disclosing that Governor W. Lee O'Dan-iel had requested him to prepare a valid bill curtailing strikes and lockouts, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said today that he would undertake the task but it would require "three weeks to a menth

a minimum."

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, senate sponsor of Governor O'Daniel's emergency anti-strike bill, which yesterday was ruled unconstitutional by Mann, meanwhile completed a proposed substitute which he said be would offer Tuesday at a hear-ing before the senate state af-fairs committee.

"If we should wait three or four weeks to get a bill out of commit-tee," Senator Smith asserted, "we wouldn't be able to pass it be-cause it would get caught in the calendar jam which always develops toward the end of a legisla-

The West Texas senator voiced the opinion that the new measure was valid. He said he had no in tention of referring it to the attorney general's department. Euch s procedure, he explained, would

necessitate delay.
Senator Smith's proposed substitute, like the original bill, would prohibit strikes or lockouts in de-fense industries without 60 days' advance notice. He asserted, however, that it defined national de-fense industries, strikes and lockouts and otherwise met the objec-tions raised by Mann to the origi-nal measure's indefiniteness.

France Will Get Shipment Of Flour

WASHINGTON, March 22 (49-The United States announced to-day it would send \$1,000,000 worth of flour to the short-rationed peothe British of the practicability of relaxing their blockade.

This was taken to mean that if no benefit accrues to Germany from the shipments, the British might permit additional food to go to the territory governed by Vichy.

Woman Prefers Clean Water To Kill Fire

IRON RIVER, Mich., March. 22 Even under the stress of fire, Mrs. George Constantine's habit of neatness asserted itself today.

Speing flames in the kitchen of her restaurant, Mrs. Constantine seized a bucket but discovered it contained scrub water. Carefully she dumped it, filled the pall with clean water and threw it on the biage.

guiching job.



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MAJESTY—Almost human in its form is this snow giant shaped by no human hands, in the Norris Geyser basin of Yel-lowstone national park, Wye, during a heavy snow.

Here And There

No one works harder at a livestock show than Ben Baskin, Daw- Livestock son county agent. When the judge begins to cast a discerning eye over the animal, Ben goes through 300; all the gyrations of an anxious nominal. For week: Top mature football coach. We suggested he beef steers 11.50, practical top be called the Pete Cawthon of the show rings, but Ben stormed us 10.50, vealers 12.00, stock steer out of it. "I can at least get into calves 13.50, stock heifer calves the conference," he reared with a 12.50, yearling stock steers 10.50, vigor mighty good for a man who stock cows 7.50. The top on beef has a son who is following in his steers was the highest since 1937, footsteps as a junior at Texas A. and stock steer calves sold high-

Cieve Blissard is an unhappy ple of unoccupied France as a Cleve Blissard is an unhappy gift, and informed quarters said soul. His car was innocently parkthe shipment would be a trial by ing its own business Friday night when a truck piloted by a youngster ripped into it, smashing a 9.50-10.00, fall and summer shorn door. To date the offenders have not been caught.

Dr. Frederick Roberg, home for a brief stay from his interne duties at the general hospital at Shreveport, La., says that the Cajun legends aren't all legends. Youths drafted from that area are being taught English as they Youths drafted from that area are being taught English so they can understand commands, he says. Recently, trappers returned from the Cajun country and held their Christmas, Santa Claus condescending to come out of retirement for the occasion.

Buster Herndon, Lamesa, is an mateur photographer who surrain kept the Dawson County Jun-ior Livestock show indoors, Buster was caught without a flashlight attachment for his camera. But he grand champion for a shot.

Four Destroyers Collide In Maneuver

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A)— The navy disclosed tonight that four large destroyers of the fleet battle force collided and were damaged slightly in technical exercises at night off Pearl Harbor,

Honolulu, last night.

There was no loss of life and no serious injuries to personnel, a navy spokesman said.

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Building Permit

J. B. Sloan to build a residence at 206 Austin street, cost \$1,200,

Public Records

Hearing set for March 25 on application of Cecil Tompkins to sell beer and wine at 803 E. 3rd.

In the County Court State versus Joe Myrick and R. L. Myrick, carrying concealed

In the 70th District Court Gregorio Mae Coy versus L. D.

Coy, Jr., suit for divorce.
Joe Riley versus W. M. Riley,

Helen Mitchell versus C. V. Mitchell, suit for divorce. E. F. Springman to Cecil Wester-man, lots 3 and 4, block 33, orig-

inal; \$4,000. Cora Holmes to Roy Shortes, 80 acres, being the east half of the southeast quarter of section 42-33-1s, T&P, and 121 acres out of the southwest quarter of section 41-33-la, T&P; \$4,200.

Robert Stripling to Arthur Win-heiser, lot 4, block 6, Park Hill;

N. L. Riggan to M. G. Riggan, one-half undivided interest in lot 8, block 24, McDowell addition; \$500 (plus assumption of \$524.40.)

W. J. McAdams, Chrysler coupe. Dr. Helen Shaffer, Buick sedan. Douglas R. Perry, Ford coupe.

FORT WORTH, March 22 (49-(US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 300; calves 150. Today's trade er than in many years.

Hogs salable 600; top 8.00; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.90 and 8.00; good 160 lb. weights down to 7.50. Sheep salable 200. Today's trade lambs 9.50-10.00; recently shorn 8.00-8.50; good yearlings scarce; few shorn yearlings 7.00 with shorn two-year-old wethers out at 6.00; shorn aged wethers 5.00; down; shorn ewes 3.75 and 4.00; wooled feeder lambs 9.50

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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

221 West Third

HURCHES

th and Owen Street A. English, Pastor. Morning worship at 11 a. m. outh meeting at 7:15 p. m. sning worship at 7:45 p. m.

Woman's Society of Service social meeting 2:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. J. Niz. 706 E. 12th. Tuesday choir rehersal at 7:30

Wednesday Bible study at 7:45

FIRST METHODIST 8. O. Haymes, Pastor.

Sunday morning service at 11 p'clock. Subject, "I Believe In the Holy Spirit." Special music by Edith Gay, "My Reedeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck.

Evening service will be at 7:30 Leagues will be at 6:30 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Bev. C. J. Duffy

Fourth Sunday mass, 8:30. Mass, every morning, 7:30 a. m. Sunday night, 7:30 p. m. Rosary. nediction and sermo Friday night, 7:30 p. m., Sta-

SACRED HEART

Sunday night, 6:30 o'clock, Ros-ary, sermon and benediction. Wednesday night, 6:30 p. m., stations of the Cross.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Nolan and E. Fourth

Sunday School, 9:45; BTU, 6:30. Preaching, 11 a. m., "What Think Ye of Christ." Special music, singing by Dorothy Moore, Deveda Lee Moore and Laverne Wilson, accompanied by Wanda Don Reece.

vening worship, 7:30; sermon on "God's Tool Chest"; Baptismal service and observance of Lord's

NORTH NOLAN MISSION Sunday school, 9:45.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Charlie Sikes, Howard Payne stu-

Main Street Church Of God

Corner 10th and Main

Robert E. Bowden, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning lates. Worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Go Quickly." ject, "Things That Make a Good be sponsors for the service.

Soldier." Special prayer meeting Monday night, and the regular prayer meeting Wednesday night. Ladies Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Plans are being made for our Spring Revival to begin March 30th and continue until Elaster Sunday.

Church of the Nasarene 4th and Austin

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. N. Y. P. Society 6:30, Evening Worship 7:30. Prayer Service Wednesday night. Women's Missionary Society Mon-

SALVATION ARMY Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45

Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Col. J. C. Habkirk will be in charge of the morning and evening services. He will continue through 'clock with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, the week, speaking at evening serdistrict superintendent in charge. vices through Thursday, when he will give his famous "Black Sheep"

> FIRST BAPTIST C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 o'clock, Church school meet

by departments. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 6:30 o'clock, Training Union. 7:30 o'clock, Evening worship. Revival begins Sunday with Irvy Cox of Chillicothe in charge of the singing and the Rev. John T. Kee of Odessa doing the preaching Services will be held twice a day.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. morning service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

lasses and departments. Lord's Table. 11 a. m., "Ideal Characteristic for Evangelism" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. A vocal solo, "Teach Me The Right Way To Live" will be given by Doug Perry, Herschel Summerlin is di-

6:45 p. m., Fellowship meeting for young people and intermed-

Young People's service at 6:45, and mon. Special music by the choir. the svening sermon at 7:30, sub- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw will

Recreational News

Due to weather conditions the city-wide doll show to have been held at East Side playground Sat-urday was postponed until Wednesday at 5 p. m. Another spe-cial activity, a city-wide pet and hobby show will be conducted on the northeast side of the municipal auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday. The general public is invited to participate. Prizes from city merchants will be donated winners in the following events: Petsprettiest, ugilest, largest, smallest, queerest and best trained pet; in the hobby show, prettiest, ugliest, oldest, largest collection, and the

ed a total of 71 dolls in the individual playground doll show at Sybly McGary second, and Martha Sue Dorton third; Mary Lou Red-wine won first for the oddest, Jackie Teague second, Bernadine Smith, third; Betty Jo Barnes won first for the smallest, Mary Lou Redwine second, and Della Jane Kirkland, third. Louie Patton won first for most modern, Alice Mae Dorton second, and Nelda Muriel amith third; Della Jane Kirkland won first for the largest, Ola Fay McGary second, and Nelds Muriel Smith third; Louie Patton won first prize for the largest collection, Dorothy Bell Briscoe second, Della Jane Kirkland, third.

The winners and most of the Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. other entries will be exhibited in Harvey Childress of Ogden, Utah the city-wide doll show to be held will deliver the sermon at the at East Side playground Wednes-

New croquet sets, softball equip-Sermon at the evening service New croquet sets, softball equip-will be delivered by C. E. Higginment and other types of playground apparatus have been placed on East Side and Birdwell park 9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in the past week have made it neceslasses and departments.

10:45 a. m., Lord's Family at the The leaders will be back on duty when the weather permits.

Piano classes have been dis-

missed until further arrangements for a music room have been com-pleted at ABC park. Guitar, mandolin, violin and banjo classes will

had an interested group of musi-School was dismissed Friday for clans the past week to take part the children and their parents to 7:45 p. m., "Where Is God?" will in instrumental music. The use of attend the league, be the subject for the pastor's ser- a bass violin by Ike Myers has been quite an attraction for the

from apple boxes and crates in the crafts classes conducted daily from 4:30 to 6:30 at Mexican Plaza. About 80 boys participated in snowball battles, circle snow tag, snow dodge ball and other snow games Tuesday,

Thursday a Chinese checker tournament was played, and Fe Lujan won first prize and Beatrice

Brown PTA Has Full Program

KNOTT, March 22. (Spl.)-The Brown P-T. A. met Thursday evening with 24 patrons present. The program was an address by Mrs. L. A. Swanson, who talked on the subject "How Can I Be a Better

A. C. Fleming gave a report on the teachers meeting in Big ABC park Friday. Mary Lou Spring last weekend. Mrs. J. H. Burrow and Mrs. J. E. Griffin were elected as delegates to the P-T. A. convention at Big Spring April 8, 9, 10. Twenty-one paid up members have joined to date.

> The Brown home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Hughie Warner Thursday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lee Castle on "Culling Poultry." Present were one visitor, Mrs. Henry Pinkston, and Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. James Shortes, Miss Alline Forrester, Mrs. Castle and hostess, Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Ethel Shockley and Mrs. Bertie Macklin of Los Angeles are spending the weekend with Shockley's daughter, Mrs. R. W. Carr of Big Spring, "Cherry" George Burchell was here this week from training camp at Brownwood, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Castle of Corpus Christi were supper supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle

Floyd Martin visited Fred Phillips Friday and attended school Interscholastic league contest-

be continued on Mondays and Fri- ants of the Brown and Flower days at ABC park.

The ABC park playground has Brown school Thursday evening. School was dismissed Friday for

Edwin Arlington Robinson was playground group. the only poet to win the Pulitzer
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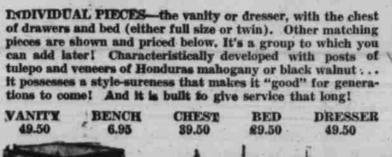
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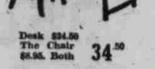














BARROW'S

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Last Touches Made On Plans For Airport

the city's airport plans Saturday night as engineers began blue printing plans and typing specifi-

mittal might be made early in the week to the district WPA office at San Angelo with speedy sotion indicated. City officials may follow the plans and application through the state office at San Antonio in order to expedite the matter.

Meanwhile, the city attorney, Thomas J. Coffee, drew up certifi-este of title for airport lands re-quired by CAA. Condemnation pro-ceedings were to be lodged on a of royalty, clearing up this phase of the program.

The Civil Aeronautic Administra-

tion notified city officials Saturday that "certification of air navigation facility necessity" had been issued on the port development, contingent only upon completion of plans and the furnishing of a title certificate.

Some officials were hopeful that if the project, which already has presidential approval, is expedited in its rounds through routine channels that work may be started on the \$740,000 job early in April. Included in plans are seven runways of 5,460 feet in length, fencing, drainage, beacons and border ing, drainage, beacons and border lights. The improvements will give the port a 4-A rating and make it one of the 10 biggest in the nation.

Government Doubles Gasoline Purchases

WASHINGTON, March 22 (49-The treasury estimated today that the government would buy about 200,000,000 gallons of gasoline during the next fiscal year, approximately double this year's pur-

tion gas and fuel oil obtained under navy marine delivery contracts. A tentative list of army, navy and other government requirements for next July, August and Septemalone called for 60,500,000 gallong, and officials said the list for those months still was growing.



Jimmie Jefferies will be master of ceremonies for the an-"Texas Stars On Parade", being presented at the Municipal audi-torium 8:15 p. m., Monday, March 31. Jefferies, above, is a radio favorite in Texas, but is at his best when appearing in person. Tex-as Stars on Parade is the annual talent show presented by the American Legion, using talent from colleges of the state in 14 acts of novelty numbers.

AREPORT

to America

Stars To Shine At Texas Relays

AUSTIN, March 28 UP-Earle Meadows, world's indoor pole vault record-holder and 1986 Olympic champion, will be a special performer at the 14th Texas relays April 5, Director Clyde Littlefield

announced today.

Meadows, a Texan, went to the
University of Southern California
and cleared a world's outdoor record height of 14 feet 11 inches.

Meadows expects to start after April 5. Me wrote Coach Little-field that he had set 15 feet 3 B. Pickle. She joined her husband inches as his goal this year.

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country. It is already producing lightweight air-

3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special

Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600

a month. We have produced Army staff cars and

The government has given the "go-ahead"

and work is now under way for the

fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford

plant to produce bomber airframe as-

semblies by mass production methods.

started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for

months ago, with these results:

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plane engine castings.

bomber service trucks.

mately 90,000 athletes and fans to Memorial stadium—and Littlefield hopes to make it a round 100,000 More than 400 college athletes

come from as far as California, Minnesota and Michigan. Thirteen schools hold or share records in the 19 university-college relays and collegiate special events. The University of Texas holds five, Rice four, North Texas Teachers two. Others are Chicago, Louisiana State, Drake, Missouri, Butler, Howard Payne, Tulm, Indiana, Kansas State and Hardin-

Meadows expects to start after by her two sons, Bubba and Billy, the world's outdoor record here arrived Saturday for a brief visit Sunday for a trip to Kansas City In 18 previous showings, the Tex-as relays have drawn approxi-their grandparents.

> Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500

> horsepower airplane engine especially designed

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limit of our capacity if need be, to make

it as fast as we can go, and to start the

next job whenever our country asks us

to. And to this end, we know we have

our plants.

the full confidence and loyal sup-

port of the workmen throughout

produce them.

Here 'n There

is in the flower seed business, is in the flower seed business, make complimentary distribution of packages of the Idabelle Firestone marigold, a hybred blossom of French and African marigolds. The flower was developed by David Burpee, noted plant genius, and named in honor of the late Mrs. Harvey Firestone. The seeds are being made available to vent damage. Instead of flooding Burpes and the Firestone company. Anyone interested may get a pack-age by applying at the local store.

And while on the flower theme, attention to the Garden of Americas program opening in Dallas on March 29 when boquets from 100 cities of the state will be showered from an American Airline ship The affair is tied with the 100th birthday of Dallas.

Belatives who have men quar-tered in Camp Bowle may have the opportunity of seeing just how soldiers are quartered. The guest house, available to visiting relatives, has the same type of cots, mattresses, blankets, etc. Reservations are made by ad-dressing the senior hostess, Camp Bowie, Texas. Rates are \$1 per night per person, \$1.50 for two.

A group of Big Spring residents driving south of Lamesa Saturday afternoon spotted a snaky, funnelshaped cloud formation many miles to the west. Jimmy Greene of the chamber of commerce promptly identified it as a tornado. The funnel dipped close to the ground, but apparently never touched it, then rose again and disintegrated.

The severe rainstorm that hi Big Spring shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon put an electric line down out on Main street, throwing the south part of the city out of power and light for an hour and fifteen minutes.

sa airport up to recently, left Big Spring Saturday afternoon via American Airlines enroute to Montreal, Canada. Teel is stated to be connected with the Canadian government in some phase of fly-

A body of high ranking army officers passed over Big Spring Saturday in a chartered American Airlines craft while on a tour of inspection of army posts.

The army men spent Friday night in Fort Sill, Okla., and spent

Saturday night in Tueson. The tour is to be brought to a close on

They get along like that all the

The Week

Continued From Page 1

flower lovers over the nation by streets, much water was held back and discharged slowly over a peried of several hours.

> A freezer locker plant for Big Spring is still a possibility this season. Marvin Sewell is working on the idea and has things in pretty good shape. He has backing lined up and if it can be handled on the right basis may go ahead with a major undertaking. Freezer lockers, in case you are not familiar, embody the quick-freezing principle under which food can be preserved with original freshness for a period of months.

Bob McNemmer, addressing the druggists here last week, dropped a good thought, namely, that the average man, whatever his occupation or place, is just as much a slacker as the indolent soldier if he lave down on his job. It's going to take production and taxpaying from all to keep the defense program going as it should, he

The Pastors association would like to enlist the support of service clubs in insuring success of the noonday pre-Easter services for the week of April 7. Biggest help in this direction, it has been pointed out, would be to suspend or change club meeting hours to permit active participation of the men in the services, to be held at the Ritz theatre.





Revival Leaders for the First Baptist church is a two launched today are the Rev. John Kee, Odessa, left, and Irby Cox, Vernon, song leader. The Rev. Kee is a young minister who has achieved an enviable record at Odessa in the little more than a year, he has been there. Cox is to become educational director of the church here at the end of the current school term. The revival is an annual pre-Easter affair for the church.

ACKERLY METHODISTS TO HAVE NEW DEBT-FREE CHURCH HOUSE

ACKERLY, March 22.-Ackerly Methodists will have a new debtfree church building soon .

Contract will be awarded March 31 on construction of the new rock-veneer building, which will cost \$4,000 plus use of lumber salvaged from the old building.

The old structure already has been demolished. Pending completion of hie new building, the Meth- won, odists are meeting in the school auditorium.

torium, eight Sunday school rooms ninth; grey, tenth.

Ribbons Go To Livestock Winners

Livestock entries winning the first then places at the fourth an- Indoor Track Record nual district club boys show Tuesday and Wednesday will be awarded ribbons according to position

awards are blue, first; red, second; According to the Rev. Howard white, third; pink, fourth; yellow, the fifth annual Chicago relays. followell, the new church will in- fifth; dark green, sixth; light Wolcott barely defeated Bob Hollowell, the new church will in- fifth; dark green, sixth; light clude, in addition to its main audi- green, seventh; tan, eighth; brown, Champion animal of the show

Oil Men Name Skelly Official **New Chairman**

AMARILLO, March 22 (47-George Berlin, an official of the Skelly Oil company at Pamps, was elected chairman of the mid-continent district of the American Petroleum Institute today at the closing session of the spring meet-

Vice chairmen elected were L. R. Pickrell of T. C. Johnson, Inc. Wichita, Kas., for Kansas., Herbert Goodpaster of the Kerlyn Oli company, Oklahoma City, for Oklahoma; and R. C. Kay, independent, of Amarillo, for the Panhandle of Texas.

H. W. Lall of the Stanolind Off and Gas company of Tulsa, Okla, was elected secretary-tressurer, and Henry E. Miller, of the Lario Oil and Gas company of Wichita, Kas., was elected chairman of the

advisory committee.

Official selection for the site of the next meeting will not be made until the new officers and advisory committee meet, but under the ro-

Fred Wolcott Keeps

CHICAGO, March 22 UP-Fred Wolcott, blond speedster from Rice Institute, maintained his brilliant Colors of ribbons designating accepted national indoor 40-yard awards are filue, first; red, second; high hurdle mark of 5.1 seconds in

Wright, Ohio State sophomora.

Jimmy Kehoe of the University
of Maryland outlasted Les Elsen-The church already has collected will be given a royal purple award hart of Ohio State to win the 1,006 \$4,000 to completely finance the while the reserve champion will re- yard run in two minutes, 11.3



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Club Boys Show Livestock Here Tuesday And Wednesday

Animals Due To Be Of A Higher Type

Auction Sale Will Be Climaxing Event On Wednesday

Altered and probably some aller, the fourth annual district club boy livestock show will be staged here Tuesday and Wedneslay with what promises to be a

year's show, attracting more than four score calves, lambs and pigs, differs from others that only drylot baby beeves This naturally has reduced se number entries. Setting of the show dates at a

iter time this season has resulted higher degree of finish for drylot calves, hence the genal calf quality, and that of othalmals as well, has increased. shibiting in the show will be of America from Howard, Mar-Glasscock, Sterling, Fisher possibly from Taylor coun-

ides sharing in cash awards iting to \$160, exhibitors of calves will have an opportuni- She Yearns To Dance at 100 sell their calves in one of the t favorable markets in years, local business men, individuals organizations have underwrit-

be displayed all that day and until noon Wednesday when the winning animals will be offered for sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Co. barns east of the

The show is to be in the county warehouse in the northwestern edge of the city where racks and stalls have been fixed for the ocaction. If weather is fair, R. M. Millhollen, San Angelo, judge of the show, likely will place the ani-

mals in an outdoor arena.

Sponsor of the event this year is the newly formed Howard Fair association, a nonmly higher quality in ani- capital and non-profit local institution set up for handling affairs of this type.
Officials urged the general pub-

lie to inspect the animals during esday and to noon Wednesday. The warehouse will be kept open until late Tuesday for convenie of those who wish to view the handiwork of the club boys.

Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Nick Renner, Lamesa, under went eye surgery Friday. Stella Flynt was dismissed from the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Ekas, Kermit, who had major surgery the first of the week, continues to improve.

TROY, N. Y .- Mrs. Johanna Jon gensen of nearby Lansingburg was sorry for just one thing when she celebrated her 100th birthday. She en a sale to insure a 12 cent mini-num for the best calves and to sotch for top lambs.

The show will get underway

wished she dared to dance at the party. Nevertheless she baked her weekly batch of bread and various Danish cockies.



Prize Baby Beeves will be shown by Moward county 4-H club boys in the fourth annual discounty judging preceding the district show and ribbons will be given as awards for this division. In the upper pictures, Douthit Clay Buchanan and Jack Buchanan line up their four caives, which show promise of plenty of good round steak, while Delbert Simpson, right, shows his two fine caives. Below, left Jerold Walker displays the animals with which he hopes to get into the prize circle; center, W. L. Wilson, Jr. has a pair of caives, one of which he believes to be the best he has yet fed; and right, Norwin Smith, Jr. comes up with two solid contenders. (Keisey Photos).

Mitchell County Stock Show To Open On Monday Morning

Mitchell County Fat Stock show, classes. presenting the cream of 4-H and FFA fed livestock of the county in exhibits sponsored by the Colorado City FFA boys will treatment.

G. Shillingburg, Westbrook, FFA boys will treatment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and boys under that of C. V. Cox, and Thursday night.

Loraine boys under that of Ed F.

Brown. County Agent Joe C. "Taking the right of way" Frontier Roundup grounds.

M. Bird, soil conservationist from Stamford, will be judge. An auction sale will follow the judging. Classes for FFA and 4-H club calves and barrows are provided in the show, as well as a special breeders' class. Ribbons will be

COLORADO CITY, March 22 given in the breeders class, while reported doing well. The curtain will be rung up Mon- \$124 in cash prizes will be disday on the 1941 edition of the tributed in the FFA and 4-H club Saturday after under

Williams will supervise the show-Judging the animals will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. J. D. Williams is chairman of the traffic accidents in 1940. Approxi-

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hubbard are the parents of a son, born Friday evening. Mother and son are

Mrs. J. S. Nabors was discharged Saturday after undergoing medical

caused more injuries than any other factor involved in American

Warehouse In Readiness For anticipated.

For the first time in the history of the four-year-old Big Spring district livestock show for club

Stock Show

tion of a warehouse building solv- Stock Show ed the problem but necessitated a show at a later date than first Season Closes

This year there were no worries about completion of the show
place in time for the exhibition.
Washracks and electric power for
clippers, water, etc. are all ready
for the boys when they start
bringing in their calves Monday aftern

of the four-year-old Big Spring district livestock show for club boys, there has been no worry attached to location of the show place this year.

The show barn will be the country's \$6,000 warehouse building in the northwestern edge of town.

After the first two shows hubbed housing difficulties, the country came to the rescue last year when there seemed no hope of finding a good show place. Erec-

The stock show season is in its final phases for this section.

Recently ended are shows at Fort Worth, San Angelo, Amarillo and Sweetwater, and now the Big Spring district club boy show is coming up Tuesday. Mitchell county's show is on the same day.

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Sheepmen Prepare For Busy Season As Lambing Starts

FORSAN, March 22 (Spi) - | money at stake, riders must make Sheepmen in this area are prepar-ing for their businest season of Hardy Morgan, Lamess. the year in about a week. .

Lambing is due to start around April 1 and continue at peak until usually lambing about 7,000 on around April 5. This means extra his Howard county place southemployes and long hours in the sast of Big Spring. He has 14 sec-saddle, for if swes are not watched closely the rancher stands a chance Dora Roberts.

With ewes selling for a crisp \$10 bill these days, sheepmen feel they can ill afford to lose many backs lower than the rest of their

Hardy Morgan, Lamess, is the

largest operator in this section, east of Big Spring. He has 14 sec-

3,000 ewes, most of which grase on the cilfield pastures. Bill Cuahthis season. It's a hard job, too, ing also has 3,000 ewes this year. for when sheep lie down with their Others who go in for sheep are Edd Douthit with 2,000 ewes, Hombodies, they cannot get up and are especially helpless in the spring when heavy with lamb. With Chalk with 1,500, C. L. West with 1,500, and Mark Nasworthy with Nasworthy also has 1,000

Thus, with range prospects good and little less than 20,000 lambs and kids in the offing, ranchers are sporting smiles these days. But they will have their worries before it's all over.

Baby's Doctor Gets Nickels BERWICK, Pa.—Seven hundred nickels were given to Dr. Paul M. Szutowicz of Berwick by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Readler of Freedland following the birth of a daughter. The parents had saved the nickels from change during

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Too, we hope that you will return to your respective communities filled with a new desire to carry on and not only be ready to accept every approved method introduced for your work, but do your part in creating and developing new ideas and plans for the advancement of better cattle raising and farming.

Our hats are off to you for still greater accomplishments in the years to

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Greeks Repulse Italian Attack

ATHENS, March 22 (P)-A twohour Italian attack on the central front was thrown back in confu-

sion, despite the familia' use of tanks for the third successive day, the Greek government spoke

Anti-tank guns stopped the tank charge, he said, and one was de-stroyed.

4-H Club and F.F.A.

Livestock Show Time Again

Big Spring Livestock Auction company take this opportunity to give full credit to the untiring efforts of leaders and members of these two boys organisations for their part in the development of a minor event into one of the outstanding stock exhibits in this section of West Texas.

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leaders of tomorrow - are eager to grasp every

opportunity to better an industry that has been

the backbone of West Texas since the days of

Like most everything else, this Big Spring affair

had a small beginning . . . but now, in its fourth year, the show is developing sturdy legs of its

own to stand on . . . and, although already wide-

ly known throughout Howard and adjoining

counties, bids fair to become a major event in

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rect result of closest cooperation on the part of all concerned. We're for you first, last and al-

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Calves And Sheep of high quality will be exhibited by Howard county boys in the fivestock James and W. D. Coates show the four calves they have fed out for the show while Hulan McKinney, right, pins his hopes on this fat wool lamb. Against a feed background, Michael Brown shows the product of his feeding, lower left, while Jimmie Stallings, center, has a calf with good head and shoulders, and Milton Kincald, right, looks over his pen of five sheep, out of which he hopes will come a winner. (Kelsey Photos).

Committees Divide Stock Show Work

Committees have been designated to handle specific phases of the fourth annual district club boys.

Merce over Tuesday and Wedness Sterling City (FFA) — ealvest day, includes 68 calves, 35 lambs, two sows and litters and two barrows.

Designated according to counties.

Placed in a supervisory capacity over all units of the show are Bill Satterwhite and Fred Keating. Operations have been divided into about eight sub-committees.

L. Cooper, George White and Mar-Arrangements for wash racks

hitching posts, judging rings and other incidental items needed for R. V. Middleton and Allen are

allocate space for each entry in the show while Lawrence Robbins has been designated as the one supervising the club boys' placements and to provide placards for each county's entries.

O. P. Griffin, Howard county agent, and L. H. Thomas have been named on the committee that is to handle arrangements for s sheep pen.

assigned the job of making provisions for concessions on the Under Restriction grounds, Repps Guitar has been named to take care of livestock weighing duties at the experiment station. Clerks of the show are to be White and Allen.

Over 100 Animals In Show

Augustine,

Sterling County

4-H-calves: Jack Mitchell and

Bob Clark, Georga Miller, Claude

er, Billie McEntire and Tommy

Glasscock County 4-H-lamb: Robt. Lawson.

Martin County 4-H-calves: Leroy Baker (2),

Jones and Taylor Counties

and Clarence Harrell,

Calves-Wayne Ashburn (Jones)

Total number of animals entered in the fourth annual district club boys agricultural and livestock Fred Mitchell. Lambs: John Lanshow, held under the auspices of caster, Bill Hudson, Bill Ray, Jim the Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce over Tuesday and Wednes-Sterling (

the list is as follows: Howard County

Baker (2), Eddie Mann, Charles Brown, Carl Walker, B. F. Mo-Gettes (2), D. H. Buchanan (2), Assigned to look after sale of Big Spring (4-H)—calves: Carroll (2) and Tom Estes, Lambs: Jack stock exhibited by the 4-H and Coates (2), W. L. Wilson, Jr. (2), Erwin (2), Henry Moates, Billy Ray Hambrick, J. D. Hyden, W. M. Hyden (2), Jack Buchannan (2), D. Clay Buchannan (2), Perry Alex Walker, Burrell Hull, Jimmy Stallings, G. B. Smith (2), Herschell Matthshowing the animals are to be conducted by a group consisting of John Davis, W. J. Wilson, Satterwhite and B. J. McDaniel.

G. B. Smith (2), Herschell Matthier, Norris Smith, Jr. (2), W. D. Coates (2), James E. Coatés (2), J. W. Clanton, Delbert Simpson (2), Willis Winters, Jr. (4) and (2), Willis Winters, Jr., (4) and Jerrold Walker, Lambs-Wendell Lawrence (2), Frank Thieme (5), Hulen McKinney, Sow and litter— Johnnie Ray Broughton and Horal

> (FFA) - calves: Edwin Knott Grauke, Auldon Clanton, Clifton Clanton, Norman Newton, and C. H. Hyden, Jr. (4). Fat barrows-Earl Bryant and J. B. Motley.

and Thomas have been Use Of Aluminum

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-In a move to conserve the supply of aluminum for defense needs the government issued an order today virtually controlling future manufacture and sale of the prod-

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., priorities director of the office of production management, announced a system of preference ratings for all classes of users. The ruling also specifies the order in which all aluminum purchases shall be

The action was described officially as a "new step in the con-trol of the metal in the interest of national defense." Defense industries were given top ratings under a preference formula worked out for consumers.



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4-H Boy From Union Shows The Winner

By JOE PICKLE

Union community, today pocketed ed. around \$135 from the sale of his By classes, winners in order, my Allen and Romer Eth

drylot calf, "Rastus," grand champon of the second annual Dawson County Junior Livestock show concluded here Friday.

Sam Richardson bid in the animal at 18 1-2 cents after W. L. "Runt" Stangel, head of the Texas Tech department of animal husbandry, had picked the steer over the drylot heavyweight steer fed by William Rinewalt, Union FFA lad. The Adcock steer weighed in at 179 pounds, but animals were sold on a three per cent shrinkage factor on Friday evening weights. The reserve champion brought steer flactor of Friday evening weights. The reserve champion brought steer flactor of the reserve champion brought steer flactor. The second annual Dawson Country Drylot heavyweight — William Rinewalt, Union FFA lambs—Tommy Allen first fix the "blown" fuse, the police squad, constituted by a locked door in residing an electric light fuse, when two occupants ran out to fix the "blown" fuse, the police are three places), Earl Beard, James Preston, gaming chalges,

kett, Jr., and Weldon Tennyson Eldon Banders, drew 13 1-5 cents. Top for the champion barrow fed by C. L. Mahaney was 15 cents paid by Lee Billingsley, Heaviest buyer for the show was Dan Davis for Piggly.

Light barrow C, L. Mahaney C, L. Mahaney Dames Property C, H. Mahaney James Property C, H. Mahaney James Property C, L. Mahaney Dames D

Entered in the show, staged in Heavy barrow James | the seed barn just northwest of Clarence Lobstein (two platthe business district, were 59 Ewell Scott, calves, lambs, and barrows. Spar- Best two steers fed by LAMESA, March St.—Caulton Dawson 4-H club boys under Douglas Brown, William Ri Adcock, 4-H club boy from the County Agent Ben J. Baskin show- and Edward Grissons.

drylot calf, "Rastus," grand champ- were:

Drylot heavyweight -- William Lamesa chamber of commerce

and Eugene Sealey (two pla

Best two steers fed by one

Best three lambs one

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Nine Steer Cagers Given Awards Fri.

Big Spring high school basketball letters were awarded nine cagers Friday morning at school a repeater while the rest were up for the first time for awards.

In addition to Rowe, awards were received by Peppy Blount, Blake Talbott, Bennett Reaves, James Falion, Horace Bostick, Billy Womack and David La-

Coach Pat Murphy said Saturday that five of the 1941 team definitely would be back for the Big Spring Steers' cage wars next year with the likelihood of one other courtman returning for the '42 session. Those scheduled to be back are Bostick, Blount, Fallon, Weaver and Womack with Lamun as the possible addition,

The Steers' '41 season was not impressive, probably due to the lack of experience of majority of squadmen but they did turn in a series of showings that indicated better things to come next

Before he left for one year's military training, Basketball John Daniel predicted that with the experience under fire obtained by the local quintet this year it should be a rosier prospect for Big Spring in 1942. At the beginning of the season recently closed Daniel pointed out that most of his lads were completely without first-string credit and would find the initial year rather rough going but should develop into a bang-up crew when another year rolled

With a probability of six firststringers back for more competition, Big Spring's showing year is slated to be as Daniel pre-

Longhorns Get New Baseball Coach

AUSTIN, March 22 (P)-B. A. cially appointed field coach for the team by the board of regents, in session here today.

W. J. (Uncle Billy) Disch, veteran coach, will continue in a supervisory capacity.





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Bombers To Receive 12 Or 15 Rookies From Dodger School

Tate To Leave For West Coast Camp Forepart Of Week

Final phase of the Big assembly. Of those receiving their Spring Bombers pre-season baseball preparations gets owner, leaves for Santa Barten or fifteen lads now in training at the Brooklyn club since I've been in this Dodgers' West Coast train- league," Tate opined. ing school.

The Big Spring organization will receive the rookies County Meet as part of a working agreement closed last month be- Set For Mon. tween the two owners, Tink Riviere and Tate, and Larry McPhail's Dodgers.

Tate will leave by chartered bus for California and expects to be gone nine or ten days all told. While on the coast he will dicker with the Dodger officials there on how many and what he will bring back to Big Spring.

Grounds work on the Bomber park has been delayed because inclement weather but Tate said Saturday that the plant will be in condition for customers and players in plenty of time for the pening game of the 1941 season. Box sent fixtures have been ordered and are on the way, Tate

announced. The owners are now working on a deal to install lighttractor and except for a few odds TCU Names the final steps in preparing the

Although there has been synce vandalism evident at the field since Big Spring baseball was closed Cage Coach ment has been unmolested.

The park fence has been well-

overed with sign space bought by local business men with consider-(Bib) Falk, former Longhorn and ably more space tentatively lined big league diamond star, was offi- up, thus causing Tate and Rivtere to say they are well-pleased with Texas university baseball the response they have received from prospective and definite ball park advertisers.

About 12 or 15 lads have been signed up as of date, Tate said Saturday and he expects several more to be on the dotted line before the season actually gets underway. There will be a mob of coungsters in Big Spring who are paying their own way to win a tryout with the club, but Tate pointed out that he and Riviere could not easily put them under contract until they had had a chance to give them the once over in actual workout sessions. Out of the ones already signed plus the boys brought from California and those who will be on hand to display their wares at their own expense, Tate and Riv-

ing, up-and-at-them crew of base-

Tate and Riviere have been ooperation with which they have been dealt with by local people. "Everybody, businessmen and others, have given us every enweek as Jodie Tate, club co- here," Tate said. "With the help we have been given by Big Spring bara, California, to pick out have a real ball club-thls year," he explained. "Things look so good that I believe we'll have the best

Howard county's class B and ru schools will hold their interscholastic meet at Garner Monday, the date being decided upon after rain called off the Saturday roundelays.

Track and field events for jun iors will get underway at 9:30 s m. with the senior events slated to go on the boards in the afternoon. Also scheduled for 9:30 are the opening blasts on girls county wide volley ball tournament in the Garner gymnasium.

Class B schools entered in the track and field affrays are Coahoma, Garner, Forsan and Chalk. The rural division consists of about 12 entries.

Although there has been some McQuillan

Texas Christian University announced today appointment of Herbert R. (Hub) McQuillan as the school's new basketball coach. a young flood at Roswell, N. M. Since 1935, McQuillan has been tutor of the Texas A.&M. court

Announcement, made by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, came as Wesleyan College teams, and Forrest 'C. Twogood, resigned coach

Consideration of a new cage coach started almost a month ago braved the downpour. then Mike Brumbelow was relieved of his basketball work so that iere feel confident that they can he could devote his entire time to open the season with a fast-mov- the football linemen.

Local Poloists Slated To Meet NMMI April 6

Although heavy rains caused postponement of Big Spring-Lamesa poloists' tussle with a New Mexico Military Institute quartet greatly encouraged by the spirit of today at Roswell, Dr. M. H. Ben nett said Saturday that a game was scheduled with the New Mexleans on Sunday, April 6. Dr. Bennett was notified Saturday morning that it would be impossible to ride at Roswell.

Carrying out a campaign that has netted them a series of wins with a minimum of losses, the local crew of riders includes Gus White, Sr., Gus, Jr., Jay Floyd and

Decisive wins over Texas A. & M.'s polo team, an outstanding Inthe Big Spring-Lamesa riders will have an advantage in the April 6 conflict, although the fact that the local men will be given mounts at Roswell may offset any amount of superiority they might have origi-

Lookin 'em Over

vailing throughout West Texas, played havoc with all of Big Spring's and Howard county's athletic setups, resulting in post-ponements and outright callingsoff Saturday.

To start out with, Big Spring high school's track team did not make its scheduled trip to the 3-AA meet at San Angelo because, as explained by Coach Pat Murphy with the ultimate of understatement, there was too much moisture over San Angelo way. the local junior goifers did not go through with their contest with Lamesa's divoteer's because of a downpour at Lamesa that made the one at Big Spring seem like

a light summer dust-layer, Just to make it an all-out affair, resulted in a proposed battle between Big Spring and Lamesa poloists and a New Mexico Military Institute team being called off until a later date. And, as a climax a whole mob of school athletes were knocked out of a chance a surprise in that speculation here to show their wares when the had narrowed to Gus Miller, suc- Howard county class B and rural cessful skipper of recent Texas track and field meet was put off until Monday because of too much of the wet stuff.

We didn't get out to either of the local golf courses Saturday, but Salary terms were not announc- just by looking out the window we would be willing to lay a little change on the idea that none of the Big Spring club-swingers

sincere apologies and re grets are extended to the unknown person who called in Friday to ask us how long Abe Simon would last with Joe Louis and, after we had ventured the guess that it would be brought to a finish within four rounds, informed us he was betting the hopeful Simon would not

ast through the seventh.

After Friday's heavyweight exhilast through the seventh. bition we are positively refusing to make any prediction whatsoever to Take SW

R. C. Thomas, one of San An-Baseball Flag written us that he is in the dark as to what Bobby Savage of Big Spring and John Tarleton was referring to when he spoke of the treatment received by the Plow-boys at the hands of the San Angelo lads. Furthermore, he points out that San Angelo did not play any setups, although he did agree with Savage in saying that they met only three good teams-bewere only three good crews in the west zone of the Texas junior college loop.

The San Angelo cager also advanced the opinion that Wayland college was as good as anything Tarleton and for that matter, to his way of thinking, the Waylanders were as good as Tarle-

We didn't see either team in action this year, therefore we are still in the dark about the whole Deutsch, Udel Moore, Bill Dunke

Texas Golfers Take NC Open

have grown squint-eyed staring into the sun along the tournament golf trail blasted big Vie Ghezzi one good pitcher in Lefty Bumpand bigger Johnny Bulla out of the lead in the \$5,000 greater age prospects in spring games.

ning here a year ago, to pace the ing curve bell, will throw against pack with a five-under-par 36-hole the Boston Bees in an exhibition total of 135. But even with that game Monday at College Station— fine acore he was only one shot first appearance of a major league up on PGA Champion Byron Nelson, his traveling companion and buddy from their caddying days Saturday dates at home with Bay-

telephone pole.

Lamesa's 'Mac' Closes 17-Year Coaching Job

Aside For Red Gregg After Bang-Up Career

By JOE PICKLE

LAMESA, March 22 - F. T. McCollum, who began coaching football here before some of his last season's squadmen were born, is hanging up his coaching togs.

Monday if "Mac" shows up at the field, which bears his stitute foe, gives indication that name, it will be as an observer. He is turning over the reins to Lester Gregg, his assistant for 11 years.

"Mac" is stepping out of the plo-ture at a time his squad boasts the best prospects in many seasons and promises to be one of the strongest teams Lamesa has ever had. But Lamesa is in class AA ball now and Gregg admittedly has some rough salling ahead.

McColium coached all Lamesa teams in his 17-year span with the exception of a couple tutor-ed by Bill Stephens, who soon migrated to Big Spring so Mac could get his hands back on the

In the days when Lamesa was in tio league set-up, his teams were the scourge of that section of the country. More often than not they came up with the district championship, frequently sacked up bi-

out for the regional title. McCollum's teams generally weren't the flashy type, relying more on precision and power, but when he did turn loose his aerial attack, it was enough to run the opposition ragged. Last year against heavier and more experienced teams, he used the overhead route to good advantage.
In district S-AA, McCollum's

Golden Tornadoes surprised the loop and confounded the dope-sters by winning four of his games, tying one while dropping five. Even then his boys played in hard luck, losing a couple of heartbreakers in conference competition.

Only a couple of these plucky lads go out by graduation, and Gregg, who has been Mac's mainstay for more than a decade, knows his set-up well. He is credited with being a heady student of and a half months, the first half football ever since he finished Har-

Mac learned his football under Frank Bridges back in the lush championship days for Baylor University. He never intended making football his vocation and did it as sort of a hobby in addition to his duties as high school principal.

"I've been wanting to do this for the aist two or three years," he said. "Now they've decided to let me cut loose and turn it over to Gregg." So he steps out as a coach without any regrets. Exit,

Once more rooted as the favor-ite, Texas, University starts defense of its Southwest conference baseball title next weekend. True, the decisive edge the Tex-

ans usually hold isn't so prominent this season, but it's still safe to say that they have the smooth-

Aging old Uncle Billy Disch won't be around for active management of the club, but he will be in on daily consultations with Bibb Falk, his "assistant" and former pupil, as the Steers set out to win their 22nd title. Seven games are billed in the

first week's play, starting with the Rice-Baylor get together at Hous-ton Thursday afternoon. On Friday, Texas, with a pitch-

and Beefus Bryan, moves into Houston for the first of two games with the Owis. Texas will be weak in spots, but power is still around, mostly in the person of Pete Lay-den, great outfielder and football

GREENSZORO, N. C., March as Aggies could salve their foot-UP-Two wiry Texans who ball wounds by giving Texas a run

Greenboro open golf tournament Only some boyish mistakes cost today. Lightweight Ben Hogan, who Exporters as Bumpers twirled plays out of Hershey, Pa., shot a magnificent ball for nine innings. Bumpers, owning a quick-break-

back in Ft. Worth.

Nelson put together the greatest tournament round that's ever been have a very good team except for played over the Sedgefield Country my Witt is one of the sharpest my Witt is one of the sharpest in college baseball.

club course. He was three under par on each side with a 32, and his 64 cut one stroke from the former mark set in 1939 by Hogan and Lawson Little.

Eig Wind in El Paso

Eil, PASO—The wind blows hard in El Paso. Eugene Hall parked his car near an intersection not far from the downtown business district and upon returning to the automobile saw a strong gust of wind run it up on the curb against a telephone pole.

my Witt is one of the sharpest shortstops in college baseball. Frank Golden is the only veteran, reliable pitcher. The Texas Christians come to Dallas. Friday and Saturday for a two-game duel with the Southbase a good pitcher, a boy who has been scouted by big league clubs. He is Brooks Atkinson and he could give the Methodists quite a club. They showed improvement at the end of the '69 season.



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Rough and Ready Days Gone-Dodgers Are Swanky Now

HAVANA, Cuba, March 22 (A)—Brooklyn's training quarters here are a far cry from the old days when baseball's uncoult burly boys weren't permitted through the front door of respectable hotels.

The Dodgers are living at a swank hetel on the Malecon facing the sea, with famous Morro Castle off to the right. They lounge about the spacious lobby and gab with the swells from the States who are here for the carnival season.

Dreased in slacks and colorful sports shirts and jackets you could hardly tell one from a rich kid from the north down here for a spree. Except they don't have those puffs under the eyes. After all, they have to keep training.

They have fun playing around with a group of show girls from New York who dance nightly at a casino.

After practice in the afternoon the boys sometimes put on their swimming trunks and head for the big pool, not far from the sea. It's

big pool, not far from the sea. It's quite entrancing paddling about the water or stretching out on the grass under the hot sun while the rhumba band castinets click and cubes of ice clink against tall highball glasses. And those beautiful senoritas in swim suits and the fair, shapely girls from the States are not hard on the eyes.

Baseball fans who have seen the mighty Medwick stand up there at bat, take a full swing and knock the ball into the distant stands should see him on the dance floor. Good looking Joe is an accomplished rhumba dancer and he and some of the other boys spend many of their evenings—until curfew—dancing.

He's having a great time down here. The warm weather enabled him to get his club in shape in a short while, and he's sure the Brooklyns will beat out their rivals from across the river, the

"I'l like to get a bet out of that Terry," he says. "I'd like to bet him 5 to 1-\$2,500 to \$500-that the Dodgers finish shead of the Giants."

SOFTBALLERS ARRANGE SPLIT SEASON AT FRIDAY PARLEY

at the city courtroom, brought about 12 or 15 members together to fron out some of problems of membership and eligible players.

It was decided to have a split eason with a double round robin in each half. Total length of the playing season is slated to be three to be completed near June 15.

A discussion on who should and who should not be considered bona fide player prospects resulted in a ruling that only ball players actually residing in Howard county could belong to a team. Except for talk on minor regulations, main part of the parley was devoted to arrang-

ing a system of play. Definite drawing of the season's INJURED BY AUTO schedule was postponed until the schedule was postponed until the next meeting, April 1, but it was urday night when struck by a car ecided to open the '41 session on near the Lakeview club on the historians, was the nation's first April 7. According to current western outskirts of the city, Offi- hitch-hiker. He ones hitched a ride

YOU COULD HARDLY TELL WE WAS BASEBALL PLAYERS

NOT EVEN BACK IN STOUP

were Phillip's Tire Company, City Employes, Texas & Pacific Shops, NYA Center, American Business Club, Herald, and Montgomery Ward. Standard Oil, Cities' Service and Chalk-Forsan were not represented at the meeting but managers of each of these clubs told Malcolm Bridges league official that they were going to be in the running.

Bridges expects about six or sev n teams to be entered in the fast loop and four in the slow, according to the present setup.

Field House Planned For **Local Gridders**

With a practice field a reality and tentative plans for a field house on the line, Big Spring high school's football plant is scheduled to be completely equipped for

the 1941 gridiron wars.
"Head Coach Pat Murphy said Saturday that the as yet uncon-firmed plans for the field house called for a building 75 feet long and 25 feet wide for the main section and additions on the front and back with dimensions of 10 feet by 25 feet to be built on the south side of the field near the main gates. The structure will probably be made of concrete and hollow tile if plans go through as per arranged.

According to Murphy, the front booth, office and first ald room, and the rear section will contain one to be 30 by 25 feet and the other 25 by 25. Space between the two rooms will be used for equipment storage.

Definite proposals for a field house got underway early this year when it was decided to use space in the high school that had been used for football dressing rooms for practical trades training

Graded last year and recently covered with top soil, the practice field, situated north of the playing field, is slated to be planted in Bermuda grass about May I. The 200 by 300 feet field will be available for ward school teams on Monday and Thursday of each week during football season, Murphy said, thus making possible a more extensive athletic program for the youngsters.

Fourteen Forsan Basketballers Receive Awards

FORSAN, March 22. (Spl. -Fourteen members of Forsan high school's boys and girls basketball teams were awarded sweaters Thursday. In addition to the cagers, sweaters were given to the two pep squad leaders, Gwendolyn Monroney and Hazel Glad-den, and Cagle Hunt, boys' mentor. C. B. Connally, girls' coach, slated to be given an award but forfeited his sweater in order that one more girl might receive one. Boys receiving letters were Floyd Griffith, J. R. Smith, Kenneth Cowley, Ray Dunlap, Robert Yarbro, Warren G. Qualls, Roy Peek, Cookie Gardner and Curtis

Girls given awards were Virginia Gregory. Bessie Mae Dunagan, Ciodell Ragsdale, Charlene Gris-som and Lyan Fae Dunlap.

Hitch-Hiller Traced to 1830

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H. plans there will be two series of games in the fast league per week and one in the slow bracket. Nothing was decided on which nights could not be learned immediately.

Welcome To Big Spring

4-H Club and FFA Boys

... and congratulations on your achievements of the past year. Our hats are off to you for still greater accomplishments in the years to come.

Southern Ice Company

Manley Cook, Mgr. - Phone 216

COOPERATION Is Necessary For Success

The splendid success of the Big Spring 4-H club and F.F.A. Livestock Shows, now in their fourth year, is the direct result of cooperation of the citizenship in the counties represented, a spirit without which nothing.

Members of the Bugg Packing company are grateful to the people of this city and surrounding territory for their support of a locally owned plant offering a market for this area's choice livestock.

Because each year the Big Spring livestock show is bigger and better than the preceding year its success is assured; and it is never questioned that this annual exhibit won't be a tremendous success.

Since 1937, Bugg Packing company has been a stable institution rendering a service to retail markets that can be depended upon. We feel the success of this organization has been the result of unvarying quality in our line, the sameness of relations with those we serve and the unfaltering confidence in the future of West Texas.

Bugg Packing Company



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4-H Club, F. F. A. Livestock Show

Recognizing the need for greater service in all lines at all times, we are happy to single out West Texas' cattle industry-now being carried on to greater heights by the work of 4-H Club Boys and Future Farmers of America - as a vocation rendering that sort of service. In the future, as in the past, Texas and fine cattle will always be closely identified; these boys will see to that!



J. P. Kenney, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Only Eight Days Remain For Automobile License Buying

Tax Office Reports Few Tags Bought

next eight business days will be

as usual, Wolcott and his staff faced the realistic prospect of having to average more than 400 motor vehicle registrations daily from now through April 1. This means rush business, for a comparatively busy stretch last week netted only 786 registrations of all kinds on 1941 licenses.

Based on last year's records, approximately 3,400 more passenger, commercial and farm truck vehicles must be licensed by April 1. The total of all types to date is

Wolcott appealed for drivers to register their cars and trucks as soon as possible to avoid an imposlast-minute rush, State Highway Patrolman Hardy Matthews suggested that drivers check to see if they have drivers licenses before applying for car tags. The collector urged those registering cars to bring their 1940 papers.

Texas Crude Production Up

average daily oil production allow-able in Texas has increased to 1,-\$70,827, the state railroad commis-sion reported today.

Commission engineers calculated the state's actual production still was 17,679 barrels daily below the United States bureau of mines recommendation of 1.327,500.

The average daily allowable was 4,347 higher than on last Saturday The number of producing oil wells in Texas has jumped 121 to 95,800.

Mon. and Tues. Special

Shampoo and Set (For Month of April)

COLONIAL BEAUTY SALON 18th & Scurry

Boys At NYA Center Learn To Work With Hands

two miles south of Big Spring 50 closely. youths are learning to use their

Busiest place in town for the tration is training underprivileged crowd at the resident center are der of the day. Aside from work in tration is training underprivileged crowd at the resident center are boys from the San Angelo NYA pitching in to make the most out housekeepers. Each day 10 of the to pay their room and board. They group go to the municipal airport enroll at the center for a period. the office of Tax Collector John F. district to handle tools and ma- of a bunch of odds and ends.

Out in the abandoned CCC camp | future years is watched pretty shop. Saws, lathes, drills and other | woodwork for any tax-supported The physical plant isn't up to best quality.

the standards of Eton, and the There the Big Spring resident students did not come from the ed, with outdoor sports predomi-

district to handle tools and machinery, to create well fininshed products of woodwork.

In time it is hoped that each boy will know enough about lumber and tools to earn himself a living as a skilled craftsman in one of woodworking's many branches.

The NYA resident center is sort of a boarding school for young men. The curriculum is rather limited, but the practical side of the problem of making a living in machinery for the woodworking.

In time it is hoped that each begroup of old CCO buildings.

Foundation for the center was to work on the new administration building underway there.

Biggest project facing the youths now is that of doing all millwork (door and window frames, window sashes, doors, etc.) for the airport building, and building for the structure. This work is being done as a part of NYA's but the boys keep them clean and improvements are being added.

Uncle Sam spent pretty heavily on machinery for the woodworking.

In addition, the center will do

Typical Scenes at the Big Spring NYA resident At top left Valton Land of Stanton and Thomas Barrett of Sweetwater are busy at machines in the woodworking shop. Top left is a view of Joe B. Harrison, resident supervisor (seated), conferring with Hugh Carrington, assistant supervisor concerning the day's work. Family style, the boys sit eight to a table at mealtime, take generous helpings from big bowls and platters of plain but wholesome food until they're satisfied. The lower right picture is last in the group, but the boys do bed-making first thing in the morning. Making their bunks neatly as mother does are Clyde George of San Angelo, top, and Mel vin Fleming of Sweetwater. (Photos by Pary).

Periods of recreation are allow-

tools are brand new and of the institution-city, county, state, school, etc-that wishes to supply

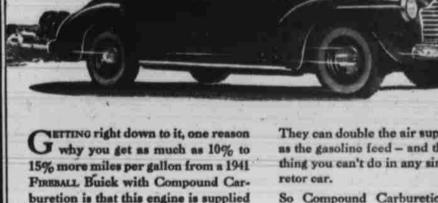
> Boys at the center are technically paid \$30 per month. Actually, they receive only \$12, the remaindepending upon conditions at their homes, their opportunities to get private employment, and progress made in the course of study,

STRIKE ENDS

EDGEWATER, N. J., March 22 (49) — CIO employes of the huge Aluminum Company of America plant here voted tonight to end a ten-day strike that has tied up aluminum vital to the eastern air craft industry,



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So Compound Carburetion gets as much as 800 miles for the gas-cost of 700 in earlier Buicks of the same size.

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And you can have Compound Carburetion, you know, on any 1941 Buick -

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delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires, state tox, optional equipment and occessories - extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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Take a look around you and just see for yourself if Big Spring isn't a mighty fine place to be in the Spring! Take a good long look at the trees, the homes, the parks and the gardens . . . and then go downtown and browse through the stores and see all the special things for Spring they now have on display. Things that can and will help you live and enjoy this Spring more than ever before. But, before you go downtown be sure you check the ads in the Herald . . . take a look through this very paper and you'll find hundreds of clothing, home furnishing, gardening, building and other suggestions. The Herald is yours and Big Spring's guide in making the Spring of '41 the



BIG SPRING HERALD

Features from Style Show Murry

Patterson

(Extreme right)

good looking grey Double Breasted ROCKLAND twist ROCKLAND twist suit, a very fine fabric suitable for wearing eight months out of twelve \$32.50. His tie is a Nor-East, \$1. Shirt a White Jayson, 2.00. Handker-chief, 50c, by Arrow. Crosby Square Pigakin Shoes, 7.50, (other things from Elmo's) and of course it's a Dobbs Hat, 7.50.

Murry is employed by the First Nationby the First National Bank . . . has a disposition worth a

E. C. Bell

E. C. is wearing a swell dark brown flannel suit with hand finished edges. \$35. His shirt is a white Shirtcraft, \$2. Tie from Cheney, \$1.50, handkerchief from Arrow, 35c. New two-tone shoes from Crosby Square, hat by Dobbs, \$5.

E. C. is employed by the State Nation-Bank, has a million dollar smile.

> Don't Know What!

Now we don't know what happened to the rest of our models during the picture taking . . . maybe with so many beautiful women models . . well anyway if their pioture shows up (iden-tifiable) we will print it.

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Extra Special Slipover Sweater

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they are tailored to fit
with the greatest of
comfort... colors to
travel with any sport
coat... There's a famous all wool tan
gaberdine you will
want one pair sure.
They are \$8.50. Others
are \$4.95 and up.

Only Drylot Calves To Be Shown By Club Boys Here'

Milkfed and drylot may not mean much to the average person when a comes to cattle, but to those who low calves and who feed them but, there is a big difference in the

The difference is brought to focus this year because the Big Spring show has dropped its mik-fed class of calves. This developnt may seem odd since in three stevious shows the grand cham-sion always has been a milkfed mimsl.

Milkfed calves are started on ed usually in late spring and are allowed to continue nursing the ith the regular rations, they naturally show a rapid finish so that all things being equal the milkfed calf generally wins over the dry-lot calf in shows early in the year.

Drylot steers are put on feed in early autumn after being weaned from the nurse cow. This change to hard feeds without milk sometimes causes them to be slower in their gains.

But show officials are looking at it from a practical angle. They figure that the object of the feeding program is to teach boys how to feed native livestock on native feeds for the biggest margin of profit. They know that it is im-possible for practical feeding to be carried on if the feeder has to maintain a nurse cow for every

Hence, the show entries in calf classes this year has been restricted to drylot calves. Show heads believe that if a boy fails to win a prize he has feeding knowledge packed in his head which he might apply to finishing 50 head as well

TEXAS U. NINE BEATEN AUSTIN, March 22 (P) - Held scoreless in their opening game of the 1941 season here today, the Texas University Longhorns tasted defeat by a score of 5 to 0 at the hands of the Minneapolis team of the American Association.

A CAR FOR A LADY-

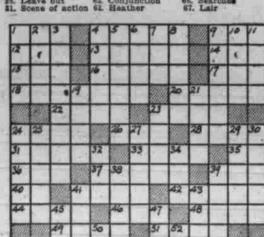
A CAR FOR A FAMILY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 22. Water falling
1. Fruit preserve from clouds
4. Window curtain 25. Symbol for
12. Town in Penn13. Town in Penn14. Citrus fruit
15. Citrus fruit
16. Old munical
17. Flow
18. Type measure
18. Old munical
18. Old munical
19. Type measure
19. Type measure

18. Citrus fruit
14. Old musical
15. Term of
25. Flow
16. Bring into a
26. Cible meter
16. Bring into a
27. Allow
18. Having arm
28. King of the
29. Goden touch
21. Part of a
21. Richen range
22. Part of a
23. Negotiators of
24. Richen range
25. Negotiators of

22. Part of a kitchen range



Martin League Literary Event Winners Named

STANTON, March 22 (Spl)-Lit-

Thursday of next week and junior track and tennis will be held Sat-

The literary winners follows
Rural Division
Choral singing (division of 20 or
less singers)—Wolcott first, Bad-

Choral singing (more than 20 nd, South Plains third.

Music memory-South Plains, first, Brown second.

Declamation, junior girls-First

Declamation, rural senior girls-First, Mary Castleberry, Lenorah; second, Barbara Neal, Valley View; third, Margaret Steen, Brown. Declamation, rural junior boys-First, Paul Greenhaw, Lenorah; second, Joe Bass, Badgett; third,

First, Alex Haggard, Lenorah; second, Billie Ray McMorris, South Piains; third, George Glynn, Bad-

Ward School Division

Story telling, second and third grades—First, Jo Ann Jones, Stanton; second, Doris Vernon Thompson, Tarzan; third, Betty Joy

Flower Grove second.

Declamation, junior girls—First,
Vesta Mae Chandler, Stanton; second, Charjene Butchee, Flower
Grove; third, Warren Wise, Court-

High School Division

Declamation (funior boys)

Declamation (funtor girls) First, Ruth Mullina, Flower Grove; second, Effie Mae Gist, Flower

Considerable Canadian tourist literature is soins this year to British parents interested in the surroundings of their refugee chil-

43 Purchasers **Assured For** Calves, Lambs

Forty-three Big Spring firms and individuals have agreed to buy animals shown at the fourth annual district club boys agricultural and livestock show Tuesday and Wednesday, J. H. Greens in followed by \$5 consecutive in each division in followed by \$5 consecutive in each division. chamber of commerce manager, said Friday.

Each prospective buyer has individual calf exhibits. Offered to a 12-cent per pound minimum, thus second and \$2.50 third for the best

Of the total number of purone county, chases, 33 are scheduled to be for Five prizes for individual fat calves and the remainder for fine wool lambs are offered inndi-The list of calf-buyers inlambs. The list of call-boyers includes Barrow Furniture company,
Club Cafe, Settles Hotel, Farmers
Gin company, Big Spring Heraid,
C. J. Staples, B. O. Jones, Ralph
Linck, First National Bank, R. V.
Middleton, W. P. Edwards, Big
Spring Cottonseed Oil Mill, State
National Bank, Hall-Bennett Clinic
and Crawford Hotel.

All, in all, the show management National Bank, Hall-Bennett Clinic and Crawford Hotel.

Fisher, Cecil Westerman, J. & L. Drug, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Montgomery Ward, Texas Electric Service, Higgin-botham-Bartlett, Malone - Hogan Clinic, Empire Southern Service, Albert M. Fisher company and A. Knappe.

Those who have signified that they would buy lambs are First Na-tional Bank, Big Spring Hardware, State National Bank, Elmo Was-son, Robinson & Sons, Cunningham & Philips, Ben LeFever and Bill

Greene pointed out that all the top-ranking stock shown would find buyers and there was every prospect of the entire list of entries would be sold, either to local purchasers or house buyers at pre-vailing prices.

Bulgaria Will Demobilize Army

AUSTIN, March 28 (49-Calling SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 23 (Sunattention to the important part the state is playing in national air de-Vugoslavia's expected adherence to fense, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today axis demands, it was reported here proclaimed the week of March 23 today, to 30 "flying cadet week in Texas." The

The government added fats to erary events of the Martin country interscholastic league meet said more than \$18,000,000 has Each person will be permitted two

on construction at Texas flying schools included in the gulf coast Ex-Kaiser's Yacht for Cargo Flower Grove school was winner.

Track and field events Saturday were postponed on account of rain.

Senior track events will be held

Thursday of part week and funtor in the gulf coast air corps training center.

"While the existing training propagate is completed, one-half of all the army's officer-pilots will be all the army's officer-pilots will be held in the gulf coast air corps training center.

"While the existing training propagate is completed, one-half of all the army's officer-pilots will be all the army's of field in 1931 more than 90 per cent Boston yachtsman, has a hull of of the army's pilots have been Russian iron, decks of teak and graduated in Texas."

WIDE DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZE MONEY LIKELY IN STOCK SHOW

Prize money offered at the annual Big Spring boys' livestock show is usually distributed to large number of boys.

and Wednesday, J. H. Greens, is followed by \$8 for second, \$6 for chamber of commerce manager, third, \$4 for fourth and \$2 for

agreed to make his purchase at county groups for \$7.50 first, \$5 assuring the 4-H and FFA lads an above-Fort Worth price on live-stock exhibited.

groups of five calves from one county. A first prize of \$10 and a second award of \$5 will be given the best carload of 15 calves from

viduals and three prizes for groups

All, in all, the show manageme Others are Shook Tire company,
T. J. A. Robinson, Robinson & Sons,
Big Spring Motor company, McEwen Motor company, J. & W.

All, in all, the show management will write a good number of checks from the \$160 prize funds, and likely mail these to widely scattered youths.

Scout Official To Visit Here

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, president of the Buffalo Trail council, is due to be here Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting of scouters for the Big Spring district. Dr. W. B. Hardy. in this area were to be talked.

18,655 Attend Recreational **Activities Here**

An aggregate, cumulative attendance of 18,655 for the month of February is shown on the regular monthly report for the Big Spring-WPA recreational program.

Bulk of the attendance comes from the estimated 500 children participating daily on the five outside playground areas in the city.

Other items which attracted attendance were rural community night programs in two schools, participants for radio programs, recreational club groups, amateur boxing training, arts and crafts "singing bee," Valentine parties, story telling hours, music clubs, and other activities.

Total WPA salaries for 21 employes during the month amounted to \$1,075.81 with other expenses running to \$124.21 including \$15.77 for equipment and supplies.

NYA To Exhibit Work At Show

On exhibit at the Big Spring boys' livestock show will be an ar ray of work done by the National Youth Administration in this dis-

Placed at the show by the NYA resident center here in cooperation with other NYA projects in the district will be an exhibit of artichairman, said important matters cles made in woodworking, metal-affecting the Boy Scout program working, and other fields entered

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Italy Hard Hit. Says American

NEW YORK, March 28 (4P)-Capt. Thomas C. Kinkaid, naval attache at the U. S. embassy in Rome for 2 1-2 years, said on his arrival home today that conditions in Italy during the past two months had become "much worse."

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

He meant, he added, that the acquiring of food and ammunition was becoming more difficult and that Italy was hard hit.

The naval officer and his wife arrived on the Dixle Clipper, Grove. which carried 23 other passengers, including Dr. Chaim Weismann president of the Jewish agency for Palestine and the world Zionist or-ganization, and Sir Firoz Khan girls, first, Helen Woodard, Flow-Noon, high commissions. Noon, high commissioner in the er Grove. United Kingdom for India. Declama

Building Increases In Every State

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-The Federal Housing administra-tion reported today that every state showed more property im-provement loans for insurance last year than in 1939. It was the sec-ond consecutive year in which each state exceeded the level of "the

previous year.

FHA insured property improvement loans by states, giving the number and the dollar total, included:

Kansas, 6.631 and \$2.153,629; New Mexico, 1,587 and \$650,318; Oklahoma, 1,587 and \$3,002,418; Texas, 29,103 and \$10,504,204

Flying Cadet Week

erary events of the Martin counclosed Friday night with the one- been and is being spent this year pounds of fat a month act play contest in which the

singers)-Brown first, Lenorah Picture memory—Brown first, South Plains second, Lenorah third.

Lenorah, second Barbara Neal, Valley View; third, Clara Griffin,

Algie Shortes, Brown. Declamation, rural senior boys-

3-R contest-First, Billy Lindsay, Tarzan; second, Edna McClain, Lenorah; third, Orville Harris, Tar-

Picture memory-Flower Grove first, Courtney second.

Choral singing-Courtney first,

Declamation, junior boys-First, Bobby Don Deavenport, Stanton; second, R. G. DeBerry, Stanton; third, Raymond Lewis, Courtney, Number sense—First Courtney, second Stanton, third Flower

Typing-Stanton first, Courtney

First, Roger Southell, Stanton cond, Burl Teasus, Flower Grove Declamation (senior boys) - First Glen Mitchell, Flower Grove: sec. and, Jack Griffin, Flower Grove; third. Fills Ray Rennett, Stanton. Declamation (senior girls) -First. Marcelle Pinkston, Stanton; second. Alice Mae Widner, Stanton third, Velma Pittman, Flower

One act play-Flower Greve.