March Quota \$97,100.00 Bonds Sold 52,905.25 To Go 44,194.75

PATTON ROAMS THROUGH HEART OF FATHERLAND

Russians Cross Last Water Barrier On Way To Austria

Clark Declares Nazi Retreat Is **Coming In Italy**

By LYNN HEINZERLING ROME, March 28 (AP) - Gen. Mark W. Clark, the Allied Commander in Italy, declared today

that a German retreat northward was inevitable "sooner or later" and ordered patriots to stand by to strike at a moment's notice to hamper the withdrawal. He said the patriots "will be

called upon to be of specific assistance ot my armies shortly' and that a large scale action by the Allied forces was in prospect.

The Germans inevitably will retreat sooner or later, leaving Faseist troops to cover their rear,"

He declared it was certain that patriots in the central Apennine area would "be called upon to be of specific assistance to my armies

Patriots on escape routes north from Bologne to the Brenner Pass and along railroads leading to the Alpine passes should prepare now for their job of hampering the withdrawal, Clark said.

He advised them not to take on new recruits because of many Italians who "will try to join the winning side with suddenly acquirad enthusiasm" as the end apies. He urged, rather, that he patriots raise the quality of their formations.

Clark asserted that when the German retreat came "the order to those of you who are in areas of opportunity will be to harras their retreat by interrupting communipations and by killing Germans."

"That time is not yet. But it is pertain that patriots in the Central Apennines area will be called apon to be of specific assistance to my armies shortly. They already are well armed and more help will come to them."

The entire Italian front was quiet as Clark broadcast his message. Only a few patrol skirmishes broke the monotony of a March

Manpower Bill Faces Stiffest Fight In Senate

A manpower control bill which legislative eyelash faces its final existence level. test in the senate today. It carries a threat of fine or fail for workers On The Road To Berlinand employers alike who disregard job directives.

Odds apparently favored approval, although opponents pledged a bitter fight against adoption of the measure as rewritten by joint chmaber conference commit-

The 167-to-160 margin by which it cleared the house yesterday was a tip-off to the opposition which was developing, particularly ganized labor groups in their con- the road to Berlin:

A compromise between the house work-or-jail bill and the milder, largely voluntary measure which passed the senate, the conference bill provides for a seleclive labor freeze at the discretion of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. Byrnes also would be authorized to establish plant employment ceilings and to regulate or forbid employers from hiring new work-

Penalties up to a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine would confront both workers and employers who balked at Byrnes' directives. The penalties would apply, however, only after court conviction of a willful violation.

Bruton To Brooks

SAN ANTONIO, March 28 (AP) tral Instructors School-

terred to another assignment



IWO VETERANS RETURN TO UNITED STATES-Nearly 700 veterans of the bloody fighting on Iwo Jima, arrived at San Francisco, Calif., many are veterans of several Pacific campaigns. This group of Texans are: (Left to right) Seaman 1/c Edward Castillo, Jr., San Antonio; Corpsman 1/c Chester L. Orr, Littlefield; Corp. Wiley O. McKenney, George West; Electricians Mate 1/c Ernest L. Kuboch, Texarkana; Pfc. Norman Redding, Waco; and Pfc. Leo V. Phillips, Ozona, Texas. (AP Wirephoto from

Japs Expect Hitler And Aides There For Shelter

MOSCOW, March 28 (P)-A Romanian diplomat en route home from Tokyo asserted today that the Japanese firmly expect Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and Benito Mussolini to seek refuge in Japan "almost any time" now that Germany's cause seems hopeless.

"The fact is, they've been expecting them for a long time," declared the diplomat, Victor Gutxulesco, a former member of the Romanian embassy staff in Tokyo who has just arrived in Moscow.

He said the Japanese did not appear particularly pleased about the prospect of giving shelter to Nazi and Fascist leaders, fearing that

it may only make life harder for them than it already is, Gutxulesco, who travelled through Manchuria on his way here, said he had found an unmistakable spirit of defeat prevailing everywhere among the Japanese. Although the press and radio are carrying on an intensive campaign to convince the people they will win the war, Gutxulesco said no single average Japanese with whom he had talked-including some army officers-really believed this.

He added emphatically, however, that anyone who thinks the Japanese are going to quit is gravely mistaken.

Gutxulesco attributed the spirit of defeat partly to recent American air raids, which he declared had wiped out entire blocks of Tokyo hitting for the Moravian gap to squeezed through the house by a and reduced the standard of living there to little better than a bare

Summer Coming As Yanks Move Ahead Third Is Leader

WITH AN AMERICAN ARMORED COLUMN IN INamong lawmakers with large or- NER GERMANY, March 28 (AP)-Sights and scenes on

Worn out by three days and nights of continuous advance, doughboys nod and fall asleep on iron beds-the backs | 1y maintained its lead over the of tanks they are riding into battle. . .

German prisoners streaming back guardless with upraised hands are dirty, haggard and hungry . . . Breakdown of the Nazi supply system left them without food to feed themselves or shells to feed their guns . . . Yet almost every big

'orest is packed with stored tons of enemy ammunition misery . . . The troops who fought and supplies . . .

Now that spring has returned the stink of death rises from the battlefields That is the only virtue war has in winter - you can't smell it so much . . . Dogwood trees and fruit orchards bloom in meadow and hillside and soldiers look at them and think of home . . Dead horses dot the country-

. . If they were killed close to a highway, someone douses the car- in a long metal cylinder. . . -Lieut Col. Robert J. Bruton, of cass with gasoline or oil and sets it Racine, Wis., 31 - year - old West afire. . . . A dust pall cloaks field Central Training Command at of your face and neck and collects even to blow road bridges. Randolph Field, has assumed com- in small pockets of mud in the mand of Brooks Field, AAF Train- corners of your eyes . . . Dough- boy . . . He waves his hand tenta- a warning from the city that if ing Command Twin-Engine Cen- boys tie pieces of cloth or rubber tively, too . . . He's ready to change Sicily, where walking was choking nome. . . .

there believe the Sicilian dust will lent of more than 121 German never settle but still hands sus- divisions as now constituted. pended in the air where it was Ninth 96,645; U. S. Seventh 135,stirred up by American boots, 596; French First 85,841; Canadian many of which tramp no more.

Rumor spreads that the Gerside . . . The troups agree there is that foolhardy with the war alno smell worse than a dead horse. ready lost - but each German army, with which the sky troopers soldier still carries his gas mask are operating.

motorcars, ackack guns and mobile Point graduate, former executive and forest wherever tank columns 88's were shot up so recently they placed in the city park for the officer of the Altus, Okla., Army churn . . . It is yellowish-gray dust are still flaming as the Americans benefit of picnickers have been Airfield and more recently deputy and blankets every man and ma- march past . . . The Germans are destroyed and replaced two times. to the commanding general of the chine It cakes in the wrinkles falling back so fast they are failing the city administration disclosed

A German walks with a small

New Crossing Of Oedr Forces On Front To Berlin

LONDON, March 28 (AP) Gdynia, Baltic port and last big Polish city in German hands, was captured by the Red army today along with 9,000 prisoners, and to the south Berlin said Soviet troops had crossed the last river barrier guarding the Austrian frontier.

A German military spokesman indicated Russians pushing up the Danube valley as part of a huge pincers move-ment on Czechoslovakia and Vienna had crossed the Raba river in Hungary.

The Raba at some points is a scant 20 miles from the Austrian

The spokesman said fighting had broken out at Sarvar, a communications center west of the Raba, and that the focus of the battle had shifted to that place and the large hub of Gyor, 45 miles to the northeast.

Berlin declared in an afternoon broadcast that the First White Russian army had occupied Lebus, a fortress on the west bank of the Oder between Kuestrin and MacArthur Says Unneeded Persons

A German broadcast declared the Soviets had forced a new crossing of the Oder river northwest of Kuestrin, 38 miles from A Moscow dispatch reported the Russian supply system JOW) was "working all-out to prepare a spring offensive" on this front By LEONARD MILLIMAN closest to the Nazi capital.

Other Russian units were cleaning out Danzig, where the opening shots of this war were fired, and fighting into nearby Gdynia. The German high command reported fierce street combat in both cities. The Third Ukrainian army had slammed through sagging Nazi can warships were bombarding the

defenses below the Danube to Ryukyu Islands, preparatory to an Berlin. within 20 miles of Austria and 58 of Vienna yesterday, and the German high command said Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's men now had thrust to the central Raba river, south of their closest approach to

This new advance might have been in the area of Sarvar on the central Raba, 13 miles from the Hungarian stronghold of Szombathely, which is eight miles from the Austrian border on the route

to Graz in Austria. To the north the First and Fourth Ukrainian armies were lunging through German and Polish Silesia toward Czechoslovakia,

Prague and Vienna. This push from Silesia on an 80-mile front had struck to within 14 miles of Moravska-Ostrava,

Czechoslovakia's third city. Dispatches from Moscow said the Red air force was aiding the tremendous Russian drives on a scale seldom if ever before equalled by Soviet planes.

In Prisoner Race

By The Associated Press The American Third army bare-

first army today in prisoners captured since D-day. The last announced totals were 311,198 for the First army and 311,301 for the Third.

and barbed wire entanglements. Since D-day, 1,219,700 Germans have been announced as captured on the western front-the equivanila, was reported broken into isolated pockets as the 43rd division captured Bosoboso.

Totals by other armies: U. S. First 143,614; British Second 115,-495; and French forces of the inmans may try to use gas to halt terior and others 20,010. The 7,000 the armored breakthrough . . . Few captured by the First Allied airbelieve even the Nazis would be borne army are consolidated with

Some lines of retreating German PARK LIGHTS DESTROYED Electric lights which have been Wednesday. After the second

time they were again replaced with tion ships. They have been aided with good they are again destroyed the lights flying weather over most of the my. vast front, and by lack of opposi-He succeeds Lieut Col. Henry There has been no dust like this White dish towels, sheets, and ing such destruction taking place tion from a German Luftwaffe en by Oppenhof's neighbor to the fleeing figures but they escaped, G. Barrett, who is being trans- since the chalk - white clouds of tablecloths flap from almost every were asked to report it to the crippled by its shortage of re- the army: park keepers.



THIRD ARMY HEAVY GUNS CROSS RHINE-Heavy guns on their mobile carriages roll across a pontoon bridge over the Rhine river in the Third army's drive toward Frankfurt. Byron H. Rollins, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool, made this photo. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

Associated Press War Editor

Carrier planes bombed and

strafed the southernmost shores of

Japan today Tokyo radio reported

between broadcasts warning that

an increasing number of Ameri-

invasion of Okinawa, 325 mlles

Twelve hundred miles to the

Tokyo reported Superforts

nounced Navy fliers from Iwo capitals.

midnight in their second raid.

Jima flew to within 150 miles of

Tokyo. They hit three cargo ships

near Hachijo island, making a total

of 14 Nipponese cargo ships re-

ported damaged by land-based

All Japanese accounts agreed

that the American armada "is

definitely intent upon affecting

landings on the main island of

firmed only previous enemy re-

ask force 58 continued their raids

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, con-

island to be reinvaded. Field dis-

patches said the Japanese were

disorganized although their exten-

sive beach defenses included many

tank traps, road blocks, land mines

Nipponese resistance along the

once powerful Shimbun line of

Luzon island, 20 miles east of Ma-

Red Airforce Aids

Great Soviet Drive

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP)-The

Russian drive to the west on a

From the Baltic Sea to the Dra-

raining attacks on targets ranging

equalled in this war.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz con-

southwest of Nippon.

of the city.

Okinawa.

begun last Friday.

Carrier Planes Strafe

Japan's Home Islands

By HENRY B. JAMESON

mered similar targets in Hannover.

The bombers were escorted

ed by the Japanese for Tokyo and

A Pacific fleet communique an- last two remaining major axis Brig. Gen. James B. Newman, Jr.,

which thundered over almost an

The first wave had dropped its

record 3,000-ton assault by 1,300 this week.

bombs and was heading back to

Similar plans have been report- east of the Rhine.

by 350 Mustang fighters.

south Japanese incendiarists set fire to Cebu, second largest city of made the announcement that steps East Of Rhine

the Philippines, as invading Yanks would be taken to remove all un-

overran elaborate but poorly de- essential citizens from the city,

fended Japanese positions on Cebu which underwent its 36th consecu-

island and drove to the outskirts tive RAF Mosquito raid last night.

yesterday while carrier planes of force announcement said.

fire. It is the 28th Philippine from their bases in Italy.

There was heavy anti-aircraft fire over the reich capital,

Today's raid was the fifth ma- command, said it would enable the

formations of Flying Fortresses the tail of the retreating enemy."

Both attacks, as well as the one Begin During Week

England as the second group ar- Valley Project To

Airfield Opened

28 (A)-American planes shuttled

today from the Allies' first airfield

Location of the new air force

commander of the Ninth engineer

The first planes landed yester-

to remove American wounded.

Allies Increase **Rout Of Germans**

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, March 28 (AP)—The Germans declared tonight that American Third army tanks were prowling in the heart of the reich 213 miles from Berlin as their armies north of the Ruhr broke into wild retreat before the massed might of Allied armor and infantry.

The scope of enemy disintegration increased as four powerful armies of Gen. Eisenhower broke clear through collapsed defenses at points 145 miles deep in Germany.

The Fourth armored division—the mystery spearhead of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army-was definitely on the loose well beyond Aschaggenburg, 22 miles southeast of falling Frankfurt on the Main. It presumably was into or through the Spessart hills, 100 odd miles from Czechoslovaka.

The German communique said it crossed into Gemuenden, 218 miles from Berlin, and the enemy's radio asserted that it had driven five miles farther northeast within 213 miles of the capital. Gemuenden is 145 miles

deep in the reich. Exact forward locations of the Third, First and British

Second armies all were mask-1 ed in a news blackout, how- surrendered as Americans and ever, which kept the enemy British tanks raced through roadconfused.

The First army was 120 miles inside central Germany, 225 miles from Berlin at last reported positions. Indications were that the

First was appreciably closer.
At least 14,000 more Germans

side towns without defenses and beyond bewildered Nazi civilians littering the landscape with white Pilots back from runs in the north where the bombline had to be advanced sometimes every 20 minutes said the Germans appeared to be in route before a British

Westphalian capital of Muenster, 30 miles away at last reports. The American First, Third and Seventh armies united in a solid front 80 miles wide from besieged Mannheim to east of Bonn. The Seventh army had raced 32 miles east of the Rhine to join the Third on the Main below Aschaffenburg, which Third army troops were mopping up southeast of Frank-

armored breakthrough toward the

Yanks On Cebu; Moved From Berlin western part of that Ninth largest German city, a major rail center and one of Hitler's most important arsenals. Frankfurt itself was doomed.

LONDON, March 28 (AP)-More than 400 U.S. Flying "Military disaster has overtaken Fortresses attacked war plants today in Berlin-where new the German army," Correspondent orders for evacuation of women, children and all unneeded William Frye reported from Brits persons were issued-while more than 500 Fortresses ham- ish headquarters in the flat tank country leading to the north gate of Berlin.

British units cracked within tal, where targets included plants making Panther tanks, half a mile of Borken and within armored cars and trucks in the Spandau and Falkensee distwo of Bochlot, a key rail center tricts eight and 15 miles west and northwest of the heart of of 33,000. Raesfeld was within sight. Hamm, the vast rail center of 52,000 where the Ruhr valley ends in the east was less than 35 miles away.

Field Marshal Montgomery's armored breakthrough between Bucholt and Dorsten started off with a seven-mile sprint toward U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE, March Muenster, capital of Westphalia, before censors clamped down. How far the British were was anybody's guess but it seemed clear that they were through the crust of Nazi struck again at Kyushu Island last thus Allied air power was forcing anchor in the battle of central defenses and out in the open on further emergency measures in the Germany remained secret but the Westphalian flatlands in a rush for the river Ems.

> The American Ninth army bypassed Duisburg (431,000), after jor daylight assault of the year on army to "keep tactical aircraft clearing its northern suburbs and Berlin and was carried out by two operating as close as possible on veered sharply southeastward toward Essen (660,000), largest city in the Ruhr. They were seven day. Their initial assignment was miles from the Krupp Works there. Canadians reached the import-

ant Rhine bastion of Emmerich (13,562) which was reported to have broken out in a rash of white flags.

on Hannover, were carried out MONTE ALTO (Hidalgo Coun- Prisoners captured yesterday inports that the U. S. Fifth fleet between 10 a. m. and 11:15 a. m., ty), March 28 UP - Work on the cluded these: First army 6,697, continued bombarding the Ryukyus British time, an official U. S. air first section of a new \$350,000 Third army 4,312, Seventh army construction program for Rio 2,500, and Ninth army 714. The The last previous U. S. Eighth Farms, Inc., a Rio Grande valley British had not reported.

air force attack on Berlin was a tenant-farming project, will begin Seventh army troops fought in the suburbs of Mannheim, great firming previous Tokyo announce- bombers March 18, but only last Manager Sam D. Tayloe of the chemical center of 283,801 oppoments of the invasion of Cebu, said Saturday 500 U. S. 15th air force farms, who announced this, said site captured Ludwigshafen on the the American division stormed Fortresses smashed at the capital priorities for constructing a co-Rhine. ashore Monday through mortar in the longest northern flight operative canning and packing

First army troops were either in or within sight of Giessen, an important traffic center 225 miles

southwest of Berlin, after sensa-

Aachen Mayor, Named By Allied southwest of Berlin, after sensa-stricted tactical air support but tional overnight advances. Military Heads Is Assassinated Japs Show Fight

ter of Aachen and first mayor ap- him. pointed by the Allied military The neighbor accompanied the government in a major German official to his home. A uniformed city, was assassinated Sunday trio met the mayor on the back night, it was announced today.

Red airforce is helping the great the outskirts of the city. Military intelligence officers The mayor was quoted by his

scale it seldom, if ever, has investigating the case said the mo- neighbor as replying that he tive had not yet been established, would be obliged to turn the group and that it had not yet been es- over to American army authoriva river, Soviet planes have inter- tablished officially whether the ties. vened continually in the push, mayor was killed by Nazis because The neighbor returned to his been the victim of a personal ene- penhof was shot.

Oppenhof and his wife were at my was told.

Oppenhof, 41-year-old burgomeis- three men were waiting to see

plant here have been granted.

porch and told him they were Oppenhof was shot through the German air force officers whose temple at 11:30 p. m., as he stood plane had crashed. They said they on the back porch of his home on wanted food and shelter, and protection from the Americans,

he had assumed the post of own home and informed Oppenfrom frontline batteries to evacua- Burgomeister under the Ameri- hof's wife the mayor would be cans. It was possible he may have delayed. Shortly afterward, Op-A German patrolman, who

.This was the story that was giv- heard the shot, fired at the three apparently without injury, the ar- headquarters commander, said

WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY, a neighbor's home when the bur-March 27 (Delayed) (AP) — Franz gomeister's maid called and said

By The Associated Press Japanese showed more fight in

central Burma where remnants of 30,000 trapped soldiers were reported concentrating for an escape drive eastward.

British and Indian troops were reported closing in from the north, south and west on Kyaukse Japanese concentration point 25 miles south of Mandalay which was heavily bombed yesterday. Northeast of Mandalay, Chinese troops fanned out in an effort to cut Nipponese escape routés.

COMBAT MEN TRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 28 (AP) -Eight hundred and sixty - six combat returnees are enrolled in the current primary flying class of the Army Air Forces Training Command, Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, today.

Makeup Tips For Easter Brides

By BETTY CLARKE

Associated Press Beauty Editor The girl who is planning an Easter wedding no doubt has spent long hours selecting her gown, her

veil, her accessories, and has them all ready, down to the last detail. But it's ten-to-one she hasn't given more than a casual thought to the makeup which will enhance he own beauty, and make her as

radiant as her gown.

Many a bride has been extinguished by her gown, when her face didn't live up to the rest of the picture.

Brides used to be thought of as pale, wispy creatures with shin-ing soap-and-water faces and pale

that in the past makeup, no matter how skillfully applied, was still makeup. Rouge and lipstick glared on a bride, against her snowy white gown and nail polish was definitely taboo.

Today, however, there are many makeups that one can select to add that discreet touch of color that will last throughout the wedding day.

One method is the cake makeup which can be applied smoothly over the skin to give an even tanned look which, with the addistick, looks completely natural. For a drier skin there are many

And, of course, for the girl with

polish to offset the dead-white look of the hands.

up in your bridal makeup. A touch of vaseline applied on

How women and girls

may get wanted relief

from functional periodic pain



FINGERTIPS spell pink magic for the bride.

way you should look anyway. blemishes more noticeable.

tion of a cream rouge and lip- that dewy-eyed look which is the It is a good idea to start condi- terial relief; Mrs. T. S. Currie, tioning your skin at least a week secretary of literature; Mrs. G. A. You're not going to be a pretty before the wedding. You can do Barnett, religious education secreselections to make from the liquid bride, no matter what you do, if this by cutting down on starches tary; Mrs. D. T. Evans, secretary makeups. These contain oil as a your skin is blemished. And the and sweets as much as possible, of spiritual life; Mrs. D. A. Koons, rule, so it is wise to blot it was rush and excitement of the wed- and paying extra attention to secretary of social service; and tissue before applying rouge and ding day will make those little careful cleaning of the skin each night.

very fair or medium skin there is always the selection of flattering pink makeups which are to be found not only in the cake but also in the liquid foundations. You can carry this makeup idea out with a delicate pink nail Held At Baptist Church

More than 125 members of the senior class of the Big As for mascara, one thing to Spring high school and guests cheered a program of music remember is that mothers and and speaking at a banquet in honor of class of '45 in the First final plans were made to attend fathers, to say nothing of sisters Baptist church basement Tuesday evening. The banquet was the El Paso Presbyterial April 4 weddings. So, if you are prone to cry, better not include eye make-

Dr. Carness Ribble, professor of economics at Hardin-Simmons, ner music at the plano. your eyelid and the smallest bit university, addressed the gather- Mary Helen Lomax, member of

> Fields, Joe Pickle, Ernest Hock, lets were presented by H-SU.
>
> who led group singing, and Mrs.
>
> Dr. Ribble looked upon life as H. M. Jarrett, who furnished din-

used on your lashes will give you ing and introduced four H-SU stu- the class, played two plano selec- D. T. Evans, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. dents who gave musical numbers, tions. Ruth Elaine West, soprano, W. C. Blankenship, superintend- and John Petry, baritone, Housent, was master of ceremonies ton, sang a duet, accompanied by Mary Nell Westmoreland. In turn J. B. Mull, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins. WMU Miss West and Petry each sang Charles Ruhrup, Mrs. W. G. Wilpresident, welcomed the seniors. solo numbers and Joy Smith, who Keith Slaughter, class president, is to be at the North Nolan Bap-made the response. Introduced that the believe of the week for made the response. Introduced tist the balance of the week for a were Walter Reed, principal of youth revival, played hymns on the high school, Clara Pool, Mrs. the mirambeau.

Robb, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. L. B. Edwards.

Wiley Curry, Mrs. Lynette McEl- Hand fashioned programs were nannon, Mrs. Homer Fields, Mrs. at each plate and decorations car-Reed, and Wayne Matthews, teach- ried out the spring motif together ers. Other guests included Capt. with school colors. Address book-

a business and reminded seniors that success in business depended upon a solid foundation. There was none other sufficient except a foundation based on the principles of Christ he said. Among these he listed the ideal of service, pointing out that this included the element of work and unselfishness as well as an eagerness to accept responsibility. He recalled that Emmerson said that so few "forget themselves into immortality' and reminded that Thomas Jefferson's epitaph "listed what he gave the people and not what the people gave him." In parting Dr. Ribble adjured his young listeners to remember that "God still reigns supreme" and failure to recognize the fact means failure in the business of life.



for fish. fowl. meat: hangers. Lay them flat in a draw-and economy meal: er so they will keep their shape.

Lasting Satisfaction and Costs No More By paying a few dollars more and selling for a little less profit we've been able to keep "Bryan Hall" quality up to pre-war standards . . . They're still 100% pure wool . . . and still priced at only—

"Bryan Hall" Quality Gives You





CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson at 710 W. Park with Mrs. Charles Watson asco-

THURSDAY

RUTH CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8 p. m. at the church with Mrs. R. E. Lee in charge of arrangements. INSTALLATION CEREMONY HELD AT

Installation ceremony for the new officers of the Presbyterian Auxiliary was held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church with Rev. James E. Moore as installer. Mrs. E. C. Boatler presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. F. H. Talbott.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEET

The services opened with a hymn accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hurt, organist. Rev. Moore Todays Pattern brought the invocation and gave the installation address.

Officers installed were Mrs. J. B. Mull, president; Mrs. E. C. Boatler, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Lane, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Wasson, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Barrick, historian; Mrs. W. E. Wright, pastor's aid; Mrs. B. E. Freeman, home mission secretary; Mrs. D. Davis, foreign mission secretary; Mrs. James T. Brooks, secretary of christian education and minis-Mrs. J. Y. Robb as secretary of social activities.

Circle chairmen were named as Mrs. Harry Hurt, home circle; Mrs. R. T. Piner, Kings Daughter circle; Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Ruth circle; Mrs. Neil Hilliard, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., defense service council representative; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, sponsor for business woman's circle.

The lists of respective members were read by circle chairmen and and 5 to be held in Colorado City. Attending were Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at Packard Motor Plant the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.

8:30 — Annual spring cotton for-mal; selection of Miss USO for

7:30 - Sketch class: Sgt. Jim gines. Butler in charge. 9:00 - Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit their work and that hundreds of Women's Breakfast club as hostess. other employes were milling about SATURDAY

7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

Ruth Class Meet

Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a regular monthly social and Wasted Effort business meeting Thursday at 8 p m. at the church. Mrs. A. B Muneke and Mrs. G. B. Pitman will act as hostesses. Small children of the members will present a musical as the program.

GERMAN GENERAL CAPTURED bridge down the street. PARIS, March 28 (AP)- Gen. Franz Sensfuss, commanding a German division, and his Chief of hot dogs, lima beans, breaded to-Staff have been captured by Allied units mopping up on the west bank of the Rhine, Supreme Headquarters said today.

JAPS START YEN DRIVE SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 P)- Seventy of Japan's leading financiers, enemy radio broadcasts said today, have launched a 50, 000,000 yen drive "to undertake

Never hang your sweaters on

from the ravages of war.,,

FREE

3 NEW ROSE DAWN PLANTS

Please enclose 25 cents to help cover packing, postage, handling and advertising expense.

To advertise our unique method of selling direct from nursery to you through the mail, we'll send you three well-rooted Rose Dawn perennial flower plants, ready to set out in your yard. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations and the garden magazines of the country. They grow two to three feet high and bear loads of silver pink flowers from April to August. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration. Ideal planting time now.

We want you to have three of these plants to transplant in your yard, so you can see what strong, healthy flowers we raise. Current catalog value 60 cents. Now you may have three selected hardy specimens, shipped postpaid for 25 cents incidental

Offer good during brief shipping period only. Send your request, enclosing 25 cents, to:

CLARK GARDNER

Route 1, Box 561

Osage, Iowa

Business Session

meeting with the Colorado City Evergreen Lodge No. 223 at the next meeting when members of the Rebekah Lodge met in a regu-I.O.O.F. hall.

presided at the session and memnight at 8 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Anna Amerson of Abilene lodge 89 was a visitor.

land, Gertrude Newton, Senora retary. Murphy, Thelma Sheppard, Tessie Harper, Josie McDaniel, Maggie Richardson, Lovie Barlow, Beatrice Bonner, Ruth Wilson, Cordie a definite place was not decided. Mason, Mae Roberts, Julia Wilkerson, Beulah Hayworth, Nannie Adkins, Mable Glenn, Lois Foresyth, Lenora Amerson, Tracy proaching marriage to Lt Bill Thomason, Jewell Fields, Mildred Furgerson. The enclosed card Nowell, Evelyn Rogers, Hazel La- read "Bill and Waneta, March mar, Jones Lamar, and Ben Mil- 31st."

West Ward Class Honors Teacher

9148

is also easy to cut, fit and sew.

Herald Inc., Household Arts Dept.,

259 W. 14th St., New York 11,

ation, toys, knitting, crochet,

DETROIT, March 28 (AP) - A

strike spread today through five departments of the Packard Motor

Co., threatening to suspend pro-

At noon a company spokesman

reported 1,800 workers had left

other employes were milling about

The strike began at Packard's

Hern Avenue plant, a company spokesman said after the manage-

ment refused to reinstate a district

union steward who had been dis-

IN THE FRANKFURT SUB-

URBS, March 27 (delayed) (A) -

A German shell scored a bullseye

today on an American chow truck

headed toward a crew of hungry

army engineers working on a

Spilled over the intersection

were big cauldrons of steaming

matoes, coffee, and buttered bread.

It makes me madder 'n hell,'

said Cpl. Frank Fay, Winsted, Conn. "I spent a lotta time fixing that stuff and now look at it."

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY,

March 27 (Delayed) (P) -As the

Americans fought their way into

opposition, a rumor was passed

around that the mayor wanted to

surrender the city without a fight. "How many precincts does he

contrôl?" cracked a sour Doughboy, dodging another artillery

Read The Herald Classifieds.

FENDER BENDERS

LONG AS WE'RE MIGHT AS WELL

Political Difference

the main plant.

charged.

relief work for those suffering Frankfurt today against feroclous

duction of aircraft and marine en-

Strike Spreads In

CENTS.

Fifth grade pupils of the West Ward school honored their teacher, Mrs. A. B. West, at a party Alva McAlister, Dixie Lewis, Sara Monday afternoon in the class room. Guests were all of the teachers of West Ward.

A program was presented with the following taking parts, Dewey Byers, Shirley Riddle, Mozelle Driver, Margaret Thomas, Melba Ray, Clifford Winn, S. B. Killough and William Myers.

Following the program Mrs. West was presented a bouquet of pink and white carnations from the class. Punch and cake was served to those attending.

Characters From his compliments, with its youthful square neck, lighthearted ruffles The Senior Play A dress to win your heart and

In the Big Spring high school senior play "One Mad Night" to Pattern 9148; Junior Miss sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, frock, 2 7-8 yards 39-inch. be given April 5th, we meet two This pattern, together with a more interesting characters. Prisneedlework pattern for personal cilla, portrayed by Billie Jean Anor household decoration, TWENTY derson, is a middle aged woman and very rational in her manner. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins She spends her time knitting and for this pattern to Big Spring conspiring with John Alden.

John Alden, a tall dark man of forty, is played by Joe Bruce Cun-N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD- ningham. He is always hunting DRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Indians and believes every strang-Our new 32-page Needlework er to be

Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more. . . . 130 illustrations of de-ADMIRAL ARLINGTON DIES signs for embroidery, home decor-STAMFORD, LINCLONSHIRE March 28 (A)- The death of Vice-Admiral Argentine Hugh Arlington, 68, who witnessed the scutt ling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, was announced today. He was a veteran of several naval actions of the first World War.

> Michael Arlen, the English novelist, was born Dikran Kuyumjian, at Rustchuk, Bulgaria, of Armenian parents.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Rebekah Lodge Has Officers Elected At It was voted to have a joint Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday night at the Crawford Hotel to elect new officers for the coming year. It was voted that the sorority would not rush lar session Tuesday night at the any prospective new members during the coming rush sea-

Gertrude Newton, noble grand, Frances Hendricks was elected, bers voted to meet each Tuesday Mamie Flury as vice-president, Burke, Joyce Croft, Ann Darrow, Attending were Rosalee Gilli- Pat Dobbins as corresponding sec- Mary K. Staggs, Beatrice Stacy,

planned to be held April 30th but thy Dean Sain. Waneta Walker, as a sorority tradition, presented the group a box of candy announcing her ap-

The program, "Tools for the Art of Life," was given with Gene Anderson speaking on "Good and Truth of Words." The second part was given by Jean Johnson on "Beauty of Words in Written Form.

Members present were Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Martha Eul, Mamie Flury, Frances Hendricks, Jean Johnson., De

to head the sorority as president, Johnson, Gene Anderson, Lucille treasurer to be Dixie Lewis, Joyce Charlene Dobbins, Elizabeth Mur-Croft as recording secretary, and dock, Waneta Walker, Patty Toops, Harriett Smith, Billie Frances A formal banquet and dance was Shaffer, Carolyn Smith and Doro-

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ... boosting VITALITY!



2-Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!



THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality...pep...do your work better...become animated...more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions ... you can start today ... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. OS.S.S.Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and thep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG helps build



Loveliest gift of all for Easter . . . Beautiful longlasting plants or lush fresh cut blossoms—the gift that speaks a language all its



Beautify "Her" Easter with flowers! Whether she is mother, wife or sweetheart, nothing will please her more than a lovely flowering plant, a colorful bouquet of fresh spring blossoms or an exquisite corsage.

Place Your Local and Telegraph

ORDERS EARLY

To assure yourself a better stock to select from.



LEON'S FLOWERS

Big Spring Phone 1877 120 Main

YOUR TELEGRAPH FLORIST

Keoberlin & Emerick Phone 4765

.Today On The Home Front-

War Quietly Covers OCD's Remains

Now the war is quietly embalming duct salvage drives.

The better the war goes, the less the need for OCD. In its roaring days, when we feared air at- out on loan to the states, mostly tacks, OCD employed 1,500 people. fire fighting pumps. Now it has 100, all but 20 here in

It keeps in touch with state de-

WASHINTON, March 27 (P)— groups. When asked it gives advice molition squads, rescue squads, Remember it? The Office of Ci- on how to help war veterans, how feeding and housing units and vilian Defense (OCD.) It dipped to pep up war bond drives, how to child care committees by May, into millions of American lives. raise victory gardens, how to con- 1943.

Probably its biggest job now is gathering back some of the \$54,- emy at sea and airfield that the 000,000 worth of equipment it gave

Eleven million Americans had been trained to serve voluntarily as air raid wardens, fire watchers, fense and civilian war service airplane spotters, fire fighters, de-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht

finished.

Now there is practically no pro-

tection against air raids, General

Haskell says, except on the west

There may be some psychological advantage — so General Haskell thinks — to keeping OCD go-

work won't knowing there's still

an OCD, think the war's over, he

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-

Uncle Sam may have to pay mon-

ey out of his pocket to the night

which have lost by being closed

The reason: Through the income

tax law set-up they can get a re-

fund on taxes paid a couple of

years ago to make up for money

they lose this year. In 1942 con-

gress passed the law which makes

The intention of that law was

to give business a break. This

The wartime tax rates are very

high. They drain off most of the

business profits, profits which oth-

erwise could be laid aside as a re-

So, if a firm runs into a bad

year it can re-open its tax pay-

ments of a couple of years ago

and get a refund on some of the

This means, in effect, that in-

stead of having to suffer a big

profit loss in any one year a firm,

through this refund, actually is en-

abled to spread its loss over a

This can be done by individuals

who have business losses and by

corporations. An individual can't

do it if he suffers a loss through

m., last year its profits were

few cuts its profits down to \$200,-

loss, it could not get a refund on

Since it did not operate at a

couple of years.

from salary or wages.

money paid the government.

serve against a bad year.

was the feeling behind the law:

this possible.



"So far this ain't so much different—except as civilians we stood in line behind each other!"

Dateline: Pacific

Souvenir Hunting For Experts Only

ing was just so-so during the Iwo was taken, a few marines some-

ticles to supply all three marine pushed on or the place had been work. Here's a New York night 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties divisions. But they didn't allow the Americans time to indulge in this popular side business of war. The Leathernecks had their hands full hunting the Japs.

Another thing, there were no buildings on the island to speak of. In fact, there were no towns or villages by the time the marines got there. Iwo, which abounds in negative qualities, had no houses for civilians for the simple reason It had no civilians.

It used to have sugar and sulwas in the old days when it was safe for Japanese civilians to wander 700 miles from the homeland. The Japs lived, as they fought,

PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

MOROLINE



If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms, Pinkham's Compound HIMPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions,

Preacher:

Singer:

Music:

IWO JIMA (P)-Souenir-hunt- defense works. When a position times had a chance to collect a It was and wasn't the Japs' fault. few items for the mantelpiece. In Their 20,000 men had enough ar- many cases, however, they either

> landed and they may yet contribute handsomely to the seeker the income tax paid in previous of Japanese bric-a-bac. That is, if years. But it might be able to the bulldozer and demolition men get a refund on its excess profits haven't been around already to tax previously paid.

phur refinery workers, but that You can never tell what's behind that next cut, or how many rooms were built. It's a job for specialists-alert men know boobytraps and appreciate the Jap cunning in inderground construction.

Good Neighbor Policy

COOTER, Mo., March 28 (P)-Mrs. Ida Burns, 67, decided early in that picture." in the war she would "bring luck" to as many American fighting men as she could.

Since then she's sent hundreds of four-leaf clovers overseas. Every time she obtains the address of Yank she sends him one.

She makes frequent trips into

NEW "ODER" CROSSING

YOUTH

MARCH 29 THROUGH APRIL 1

PRAYER SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

PREACHING AT 8:15 P. M.

At The North Nolan

BAPTIST CHURCH

Asa David Couch

Joy Smith

University

Bonnie Ball

Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr.

From Hardin-Simmons

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28 (AP)-Motorists rubbed their eyes in unbelief then broke all records in closing automobile windows as a convoy of skunks, reported to have numbered 300, crossed the fourlane Albany-Schenectady road. It was believed that brush fires drove the skunks from their lairs.

years ago, or last year. thoroughly ruined by flamethrow-

Probably the most productive \$500,000. Say the midnight curources of souvenirs are caves. There were actually thousands of caves here before the Americans

close them up. However, Jap caves are not healthy places for the uninitiated.

Reel Life To Real

000 this year.

MIAMI, Fla., March 28 (P)-A featured player in westerns and action films, Maj. Gordon Jones' last picture before he was called to active duty in 1942 was "The Flying Tigers."

Commented Jones, back from 27 months overseas as an infantry officer and awaiting reassignment: "Gosh, I sure was a brave flier

C-47 PLANE FOUND

SAN ANTONIO, March 28 (P) Kelly Field authorities yesterday identified the wreckage of a C-47 ATG transport plane found 35 miles southwest of George West, Tex., Saturday as a plane missing the country to hunt the rare clov- for two weeks while on a routine mission from Greenwood, Miss., to Brownsville, Tex. All six men aboard the plane were dead when the wreckage was discovered by Ben Lissen, a farmer.

Heaviest Twins Born

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 (AP) - A set of twins born three days ago at Mary's Help Hospital, each weighing more than eight pounds, were believed by physiclans here today to be among the

heaviest on record. The twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mrs. Leola Janzen, wife of E. C. Janzen, electrician's mate 1/c, USN. They were both in excellent health today.





Atlas Tires - Batteries Homer Williams



ing. People who still do volunteer RE-ELECTED - Judge Ben H. Powell, Austin, has been re-elected president of the United War Chest of Texas. The action came at a directors meeting, in which the 1945 campaign in the state was discussed. Regional vice-presidents named included clubs which lose money through Walter H. Yaggy, San Angelo, who serves this area; and Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater. the curfew and to the race tracks

Radio Program

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Terry & the Pirates. Tom Mix. Music for Swing. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.

6:30 Evening Melodies. Community Soapbox. Frank Singiser & the News. Sports Cast.

Khaki Music Hall. Gabriel Heatter. Real Stories, From Real 8:15 Life American Forum of the Air.

War News Analyst. 9:30 One Man's Family. 10:00 Radio Newsreel. 10:15 Report From Washington. Sign Off. Thursday Morning

Musical Clock. 6.30 7:00 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. News. Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club. 8:05

Sign On.

investments or if his income is 9:00 My True Story. Aunt Jemima. So far we have been talking 9:30 Yours Alone. only about income tax. But a Songs by Bing Crosby. 9:45 corporation can get a refund also 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. on the tax paid on excess profits. 10:30 Gil Martyn News. Thus a firm which has no excess 10:45

Radio Bible Class profits this year can get a refund 11:00 Glamour Manor. on the excess profits tax paid two 11:30 Amos R. Wood. You can see how all this would 11:35 Farm & Homemakers. club. By staying open until 4 a.

12:30 News. Homer Rodeheaver Cedric Foster. 1:00 School Forum.

Sunny Side of the Street. Correspondents Home & 1:45 Abroad. Morton Downey. True Detective Mysteries. The Listening Post. 2:45 Gems of Melody.

Views of the News. 3:15 Johnson Family. 3:30 Reports From Paris. The Handy Man. Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy.

4:30 Lyrics & Music. Hop Harrigan. Thursday Evening Terry & the Pirates. TSN News.

Tom Mix. 5:30 Music for Swing. Fulton Lewis Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. It's Murder.

Community Soapbox Headliner News. Sports Cast.

Earl Godwin. Voice of the Army. Gabriel Heatter. Real Stories From Real Life.

Treasure Hour of Song Fred Waring March of Time Radio Newsreel Report From Washington 1015 Sign Off

Reclamation of clothing and equipment representing 85, 000, 000 yards of textiles each year is being effected by the quartermaster reclaimation program in ped 35 per cent, said Dr. F. A. the continental United States.

Private Breger Abroad









SCORCHY SMITH









ALERT ELEMENT TWO! PREPARE FOR FLIGHT.

first of three articles on the competition for advantageous positions in the enormously rich oil fields of the Middle East, which hold the key to postwar relations and economic changes in that region and will figure greatly in world reorganization and development.)

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH ON THE PERSIAN GULF, (P) -The fabulous wealth of power the big three powers-America, Russian and Britain.

All three have troops in Persia figure greatly in world reorganiza-

The stakes in this struggle are tremendous, for oil from this area is a mere trickle compared to what world oil market, the Russians, it will be after the war.

Buford Humphries

due for Iwo Jima, as well as the

ployed at the Greyhound Bus

On his second trip to Saipan last

August he was designated to con-

struct and operate an officer's club, which was fashioned out of

the only material available, a

Quonset hut and lumber from

crates and such. Its popularity was

inevitable as nothing else like it

Captain Humphries expects to

AUSTIN, March 28 (A)-There

is a very simple reason for the

shortage of ham and bacon in Tex-

as: There are fewer hogs, says the

bureau of business resarch. The

number of hogs in January drop-

By Dave Breger

take pilot training as he was a

licensed pilot before he enlisted.

SCIENTIFIC REASONING

existed in that area.

terminal.

Returns To Duty

some time ago: "It is the opinion of this mis-

capacity of as much as four times

its probable market outlet. x x x" Now, with their views toward domination or perhaps sharing the and has forbidden any new con-British and Americans are girding

Middle East headed by the Texan | The Russians have no foreign Geologist, Everett Lee DeGoyler, concessions, but are clamoring for reported to the Petroleum Re- a share in Persia, where Britain serves Corporation at Washington has a monopoly in nominal part-

sion that, given resonable time and have the upper hand in the Middle a very moderate amount of oil East as a whole, holding about 60 field material, any single one of per cent. these four groups operating and American concessionaires gainholding concession in Iraq, Iran, ed the upper hand by obtaining Saudi Arabia, Bahrein, Kuwait the Arabian monopoly through the and world industrial potential in and Qatar can develop and main-Middle Eastern oil is a generally tain within its own properties sufhushed competitive objective of ficient production to supply world requirements from the middle east sion abutting Bahrein in the gulf area for many years to come. For the next 10 or 15 years, at least, great depth over an area said to be and all three have designs on Per- the Middle East is likely to desian oil development which will velop and maintain production

> cesions until after the war and the troops of the big three are withdrawn from her soil.

Food Problem Enters **Domestic Scene** SPOKANE, Wash., March 28

(A)-After a doctor told him he Capt. Buford M. Humphries, would die if he didn't quit eating who has been visiting M. K. House in restaurants, a divorce plaintiff and family for the past week has testified in court, he married.

"I had been at her home for left for Santa Monica, California, dinner, but her mother did the for reasisgnment in the air forces. cooking. After we were were mar-Capt. Humphries had just re- ried I found she couldn't cook as turned from his second trip to the well as her mother," the plaintiff Central Pacific as squadron navi- told Superior Judge Louis Bunge. gator in the 7th Air Force and is "But the main trouble was she the holder of the DFC with three wrangled so much I couldn't eat." "What a man won't do to get a clusters, the Air Medal with three clusters, the Central Pacific ribhome-cooked meal," commented

SHIP FOR SOUTHWESTERN American Theatre ribbon, His GEORGETOWN, March 28 (4P) squadron took part in the bombing of nearly all of the captured is- Dr. J. N. R. Score, president of

bon with three stars and a fourth the court, granting the divorce.

lands in the Central Pacific, in- Southwestern University, said yescluding Tarawa, Kwajelin, Tinian, terday that a Victory ship would Saipan, Guam, Truk, Iwo Jima and be named for the school. The ship he has 42 missions with over 500 will be commissioned on the west combat hours to his credit coast early in May, the United Humphries enlisted in the Air States Maritime Commission has Corps early in 1942 from Big informed him. Spring, where he had been em-

nership with the Persians. However American companies

American - Arabian Oil company, formerly California - Arabian. Americans now hold a conces-

and extending into Arabia to a bigger that the state of Texas. Persia worries about the unbalancing effect of the 60-40 advantage the Americans hold over the British in Middle East oil reserves,

troops overseas is clothing which has been reclaimed at overseas repair depots. Poor Digestion?

About 18 per cent of the cloth-

ing and equipment issued to

Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be

and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature falls, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore, Only 254.

TELEPHONE OPERATING

A Desirable Occupation For QUALIFIED YOUNG WOMEN

not now engaged in essential work but wanting work vital to the war effort.

Good Pay — Frequent Increases Vacation With Pay Surroundings Comfortable and Pleasant

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Apply: Chief Operator

Big Spring, Texas



"GRIM" IS THE WORD, used by Wash Ington authorities in a recent statement; to describe the immediate future of civilian pass senger car transportation:

Tire trouble and tire shortages : : 1 motor trouble and parts shortages : : are forcing so many cars off U. S. streets and highways every day, that the nation is rapidly approaching the low point in cars needed to keep our country's civilian economy at an efficient operating-level:

It's danger all the way, because every mile you drive places extra hazards and added burdens on your already over-age car: So in our country's interest; and in your

dling stock of car and tire milesi Care For Your Car For Your Country to help prevent the threats ened crisis in home-front transport tation: Get the patrioric coopera-tion of your Phillips 66 Service

Man in making your car and tires

own; be thrifty with your dwin-

last longer and go farthen

Phillips Tire-Saving Service includes checks ing air pressure 1 1 1 inspecting for nail holess cuts, and bruises : I i examination of the tire carcass to warn you when recapping is necess sary and still possible : : crisscrossing with the spare every 3,000 miles:

Phillips Car-Saving Service includes in spection of battery, air filter; and anti-freeze protection: 1 regular lubrication of every frication point specified by the maker of your can

Our country needs the mileage remaining in your car and tires. You need to stretch the life of your personal

essential transportation: So visit your Phillips 66 Service Man at least once a week and he will glade ly share both responsibilities with you 111 at the Orange and Black 66 Shield 111 the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps









"Strange! He disappeared right after we rolled up the

\$9,000,000 DIVIDEND

In March, 1935, thousands of Americans invested \$27,000,000 in "Baby Bonds." These Bonds were to mature in ten years.

In March, 1945, this yery month, these Bonds have matured. These thousands of Americans will receive the full maturity value of those Bonds—\$36,000,000.

People of foresight, these thousands of Americans. People who recognized a bargain—one which paid \$4 for every \$3 invested.

But, above all, people with great common sense, who understood that holding their Bonds till the date of maturity would bring them the greatest return on their investment. These "Baby Bonds" of ten years ago are the same as today's War Bonds.

People are buying War Bonds. Yes—people are buying them today because it is a patriotic duty. But they are also buying them today with an eye to the future.

That future will be best guaranteed by not only buying War Bonds, but by holding them. Your country's interest is best served by buying and holding them, and so is your own interest.

Holding War Bonds you bought yesterday, makes it easier to wage war today. Holding War Bonds till maturity makes your future a lot more certain tomorrow.

Sincerely.

Henry Morgenthaufr.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Sponsorship of this Advertisement by

Allen Grocery
C. R. Anthony Company
Army Store

Barrow Furniture Co.
Blg Spring Auto Parts
& Glass Co.

Big Spring Hardwware Big Spring Motor Big Spring Transfer
(Kyle Gray)

The Borden Co.

ristensen Book & Shoo

The Borden Co.

Christensen Book & Shoe
Shop
Club Cafe
Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Crawford Cleaners
Crawford Hotel

Crawford Hotel
Creighton Tire Co.

Cunningham & Philips
Dairyland Creameries
Douglass Hotel
Elrod's

Empire Southern Service

Estah's Florist

Fashion Cleaners

The Fashion

Firestone Stores

Fisherman's
Franklin's

W. M. Gage
(Gulf Refining Co.)

Troy Gifford Tire Service Hester's Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

Howard County Implement

Iva's Jewelry J&K Shoe Store

J & L Drug

Jones Motor Co.

Jordan Printing Company

Kelsey Studio

West Texas Sand & Gravel

McCrary Garage & Battery Service

> Mellinger's Miller's Pig Stand

McCrory's

J. C. Penney Co.

R&R Theatres

Shroyer Motor Co.

J. B. Sloan Transfer & Storage

Southern Ice Co.

State National Bank
L. T. Stewart Appliance

Store

The Texas Company
Mrs. L. T. Ashley)

Thomas Typewriter
Thurman Shoe Shop
Vaughn's Sweet Shop
Walker Wrecking Co.

G. F. Wacker Stores

West Tex. Bowling Center
Westex Oil Co.

Giants Plan To Be Sliding Down The Among Leaders

By CHIP ROYAL AP Newsfeature Sports Editor

LAKEWOOD, N. J .- Don't be camp.) surprised if the Glants finish in the first division this year! They've got enough material down here among the pines to do it!

There are several reasons for the New Yorkers' pennant aspira-

The club has 22 pitchers to do with as it sees fit. Catcher Ernie THUMBNAIL PREVIEW

New York Giants Pitching-Possibilities, Catching-Fair. Infield-Good. Outfield-Hard-Hitting. Hitting-Strong. Finish-First Division.

Lombardi reported the first day and started clouting the pill far

Quintuplet Girls Are Born To Negro; Die

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-Quintuplet girls were born to a 36-year-old negro woman last night but by 6 a. m. today all had died. The mother is Mrs. Ada H. Turner, whose husband, Harold, is a \$1,320-a-year receiving clerk at the government bureau of standards. Mrs. Turner is the mother of eight other children, the young-

est 10 months old. Two and one-half months premature, all but one of the quintuplets were born alive. The attending physician said that except for the stillborn baby, all were fully developed and weighed from one to one and one-half pounds each. The five were delivered within 17 minutes beginning at

10:40 p. m. At Freedmen's hospital, where room. the babies were born, Dr. A. P. Allen said that pre-natal examination of Mrs. Turner had indicated the likelihood of multiple birth. but that only twins had been ex-

Mrs. Turner walked to the hospital last night.

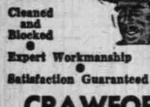
TCU NINE LOSES FORT WORTH, March 28 (P)_ The Fort Worth Army Air Field Fliers overwhelmed the TCU baseball team 19-5 here yesterday. been doing to help his cause? Four TCU pitchers allowed only walks hurt their cause.

A good tip for black lingerie is to wash it before the first wearing. There may be excess dye on the surface which may loosen and stain other clothing.

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-ause it goes right to the seat of the ouble to help loosen and expel arm laden phiegm, and aid nature a soothe and heal raw, tender, in-amed bronchial mucous membottle of Creomulsion with the un-erstanding you must like the way it nickly allays the cough or you are have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



CRAWFORD **CLEANERS**

HATS

beyond the outfielders. (Usually the Schnozz is the last man in

AND, SHORTSTOP BUDDY KERR IS BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

If the Polo Grounds inhabitants do challenge the Cards for the top spot, as most of the boys here think they will, you can bet your last buck that the 22-year-old Kerr will have plenty to do

After practice the other day, Manager Mel Ott was all smiles. Your agent asked him why. "Did you see that Kerr out there? He's going to be a better

shortstop than Marion!" "Sure," your agent assured the little Napoleon, thinking of the usual Spring chatter.

"I mean it," insisted Ott. "The kid is good, very good." "You can say that again," said

Horace Stoneham, the Giant president, joining the conversation. "I've watched that boy play ball

ever since he began with Jersey City in 1942 and he's way ahead of Marion at the same stage of his career. Ott's head was nodding appro-

al of every word Stoneham said.
"I'll take Buddy any day over Marion," enthused Mel, because I think he'll outhit Marty. Kerr's also faster on bases and he'll score a lot more runs.

"Sure, the kid has a few things to learn. But anyone who knows anything about baseball will have to admit that Kerr was the most improved player in the National League at the end of last season." That was all this agent wanted to know. The next stop was Kerr's

The lanky New Yorker blushed like a new born babe when he was cornered.

"Gosh," he said with a blush, "I haven't got a story. You should Cardinal who is coming back to district teams will have a very talk to Ray Harrell (the expitcher. I saw him pitch 12 years ago for the Cards and he's some-

Sure, Harrell should help Bill Voiselle a lot but what has Kerr "Oh, just trying to improve my

on the double plays and run the bases a little faster," he answered. That was enough. Add Kerr's

remarks to those of Ott and Stoneham, take Lombardi's 1945 enthusiasm, the possibilities of the Giants' hurlers, a veteran infield, one of the hardest hitting outfields in the league, and Ott to lead them-and there could be a pennant contender in the Polo

Brooklyn To Be In Top Four-Durocher

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. March 28 (P)—Cheer up, Dodger fans, dem bums of Brooklyn may not win the pennant this year, but they are going to finish in the first

Manager Leo Durocher intimat ed as much today as the Dodgers wound up their second week of spring training. While refusing to predict where his team will finish, loquacious Leo insisted his club Preparing For Texas Schoolboy Track was as good as four other outfits in the National league, "and if hustle means anything, we ought to beat them out."

KID FILIPINO WINS TKO HOUSTON, March 28 (P)-Kid beating a merry rhythm on Texas

Filipino, weighing 144, scored a schoolboy cinder paths these days technical knockout over Paul Altman, 146 3-4 here last night. Referee Phil Flake stopped the fight in the seventh round because of Altman's cut eye. Most score cards had the bout about 3-3 when

LABORERS

Urgently Needed Now To help build

CARBON BLACK PLANT

Odessa, Texas

by

FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Good Pay

60 Hours Per Week Time and One Half Over 8 Hours Barracks Available For All Hired

Hiring On the Spot and

Employer Will Furnish Trarsportation to the Job.

United States Employment Service Office

1051/2 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas

Sports Chute

with BILL

Pat Murphy informed yours truly of a letter he received from Max Stockton concerning brother Herschel, more familiarly known as Mule to local football fans who remember the ex-Steer mentor.

Mule was wounded somewhere in Europe where he is with Company C of the 33rd Armored Regiment. His wounds were received March 11, and his letter reached brother Max before the war department notifi-

Clayton Hopkins, ecrpered for a good session here last Saturday. informs us the Odessa Bronchos are due to be rugged en ugh comes football season

Hop, widely recognized as one of the finest coaches in this section, says he is due to run his gridders out for some spring drills on April 17, one day be-

Odessa will build around seven of last year's team. The No. 1 man will probably be 175-pound J. W. Thompson ace fullback, who packs plenty of wallop for tacklers. Others will be Tommy Tuck-

er, guard, weight 160; Jack Marcell, another guard weighing in at 176; Rex Partridge, 155pound end; Glenn Taylor, 158pound center; Pat Evitt, a tackle weighing 174; and H. L. Holderman, speedy 140-pound halfback. All of these men are lettermen. Odessa is looking for a long de-

layed district championship and from this corner it seems other the big leagues). Now there's a busy time preventing their capturing said title. Abilene is due also for a very

good team. I chased Jake Bentley all over the stadium and half trophy and those medals." He certainly did it, and was too busy with his thinly clads to talk foot- yesterday.

At any rate the Eagles take to

the drill field at the same time as the Bronchos. Next season I look to Abilene to come up with one of the best football teams in recent history of that school, and also a top notch basketball five. San Angelo has another big eleven coming up, but they most be, if he comes through the con- ably. ference schedule without a slip. Two of the committee members

Young Athletes In Thin Suits Busy

District meets now are being yard low hurdles in 22.9.

and that is something.

Think it over. . . .

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

Some 12,000 young fellows in

skimpy pants and spiked shoes are

as the track and field campaign

rolls through its first elimination

held and all will be finished by

April 14, the class AA schools be-

ing the last to determine contes-

Regional meets are set for April

21 with the state meet in Austin

in class A and 606 in class B.

In the spring program thus far

two San Antonio schools-Brack-

enridge and Thomas Jefferson have stood head and shoulders

above the field, and it appears the

state meet again will be a battle between them. Last year Jeffer-

son and Brackenridge ran away from the field with the former tak-

Oklahoma Aggies In

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—It will be DePaul vs. the Oklahoma Aggies and 6 foot 9 George Mikan

vs. 7-foot Bob Kurland for the

mythical national collegiate bas-

ketball championship as the 1945

cage season ends at Madison

battle for the generally recognized

national title by whipping New York University, 49 to 45, for the

NCAA championship before 18,034

Kurland sparked the Aggies to their NCAA triumph over the

Violets with 22 points on 10 field

toals and two free throws. Voted

the outstanding player of the game

the seven-foot Kurland dropped in

15 points during the first half

that helped erase an early NYU lead and give the westerners a 26-

at the Garden last night.

21 edge at halftime.

Square Garden tomorrow night. The Aggies won the right to

National Play-Off

tants for regional try-outs.

scheduled for May 3 and 4. There are 993 schools participating in track-105 in class AA, 282

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK -By BENNETT CERF-

TWO employees were busy taking inventory in a publishing house and had nearly completed the job. They waited until Saturday to count the books in the president's private office.

OVER

THERE!

The president himself was out counting strokes in LET'S BEGIN every bunker on the Creek Club course. On Monday morning he bus- 4 st

tled in bright and early (tenthirty) and was mildly astonished to find the inventory records scattered on the floor of his inner sanctum. All of the figures were in apple-pie order except the notations on the last page. This was headed "president's office." The first notation reads "One set Encyclopaedia Britannica; one Roget's Thesaurus; one Fannie Hill; one unopened bottle of Scotch."

A wavering cross had been drawn through these lines and a second notation added that listed the same books, but concluded with the item, "one-half bottle of Scotch." This, too, had been scratched out, however, with a series of blotches and hieroglyphics, and one last line recorded in barely legible penmanship. It read: "One revolving encyclopaedia."

Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

fore the local Steers take to the practice field. Coach Hopkins sees a fair chance for Odessa to come up with a topranking team, but that will be nothing unusual. At any rate, Hop thinks his boys will stack up very well in the district title go. Clear all but the coal Steers take to the practice field. Clyde Littlefield To Be Feted Soon

man who originated the Texas Re- with University of Texas sports: lays in 1925, and led this event to its present position as one of the nation's major track and field Ox Higgins, 1927 football capcarnivals, will be honored at the tain; Dr. Sandi Esquivel, who won

meet here April 7. He is Clyde Littlefield, who has served the University of Texas in many capacities as a coach of mony opening the track carnival this year. In charge of it is a committee made up of these former

For Parking Failing

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-A bill outlawing the use of parking him. He had said before the track of survival i nthe 49th legislature ence, if not in the entire country, meters today stood a slim chance

bill alive on the house calendar provided the house accepts the minority report.

Rep. Sam Hanna whose home town of Dallas purports to have a certainly will not dominate the \$12,000 revenue monthly from district so easily as in the past two parking meters, made the motion years. No matter who the winner to report Smith's bill out unfavor-

and no losses, then that team is who voted for Smith's bill exdue to be a tough one . . . simply plained they did so not necessarily because all the district teams are because they were for it, but bebill should be aired before the whole house.

ridge packs the edge.

There are three defending

champions in the field and Brack-

enridge has two of them-August

Erfurth in the high hurdles and

Tom Watt in the lows. Erfurth

already has run his event just

three-tenths of a second over the

record. Watt has skipped the 200-

is Rhea Nichols of Adamson

(Dallas), who won the 880-yard

run. Nichols has been making the

half-mile in around 2:05, turning

in a 2:04.8 at the Southwestren

Wentz Investment

Company

MARK WENTZ

INSURANCE AGENCY "The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring" Automobile Liability

Insurance

We Specialize In TOUGH STEAKS

COLD COFFEE HOT BEER Bill Wade

PARK INN

Opposite Park Entrance Open 5 P. M.

Announcing . . .

That we have purchased the

TEXAS CLUB

Your continued 'patronage

will be appreciated and we

invite all our friends to visit

P. H. RAMSEY 309 Runnels

W. E. (Rat) RAMSEY

Ph. 195

208 Runnels

208 Runnels

Auto Loans On Late Model Cars Runnels Phone 195

Exposition meet at Fort Worth.

The other defending champion

C. B. Smith, 1828 track captain;

Beaty, former track and football track, football and basketball. star; Football Coach D. X. Bible; Former Longhorn lettermen will Ed Olle, business manager for the Norton Would Take during combat in North Africa and Italy where he served as quarterdo special honor to him in a cere- athletic council; Arno Nowtny, er; Weldon Hart, sports writer; Dr. J. G. Umstattd, professor of Bill Outlawing Meters executive secretary of the Ex-Students association and Round-Up

coach in the Southwest confer- he'll take it. the four favorable votes,, which will have the effect of keeping the As head football coach from

1927 to 1933—the only Longhorn mentor ever to coach two major sports at the same time, for he continued his track stewardship-Littlefield pushed the Longhorn gridsters to two Southwest conference titles, in 1928 and 1930.

GODOY WINS WITH KO

SAN ANTONIO, March 28 (AP)-Arturo Godoy, the touring Chilean going to be tougher than last year, cause they felt so controversial a heavyweight, racked up another knockout on his tour of southwestern United States, putting Johnny Denson of Indianapolis, Ind., away in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night. Godoy, who weighed 198 and one-fourth, landed the knockout blow in 2:35 of the round. ing the title; this season Bracken-

Sale Said Illegal

bonds today after being charged a Frederick, Md., civic dinner yeshere with conspiracy to violate the terday. He scoided them for failsecond war powers act during the ing to get into satisfactory condisale of an automobile to Mayor tion. W .Guy Draper of Temple.

trial examiner for the OPA at American league pennant con- French Lick, Ind. on Monday so Temple, and Miss Edith Smith, tender, but "I don't think we have teams could play a series of exchief clerk of the Bell county war the power" to win the flag. price and rationing board, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Woodie Zachry at Waco yes- Charley Schanz was reported en- first three innings of pitching in terday. The men posted \$5,000 bond each and Miss Smith \$2,500. They will appear before Zachry April 6 for a hearing on their removal to Fort Worth. All pleaded innocent.

J. Warner Zimmer, suspended last week as district OPA rationing executive, pleaded innocent ing arraigned before U. S. Com- expecting Shortstop Skeeter Newand made bond of \$2,500 after bemissioner R. F. Milam at Fort

Whitley and Miss Smith also vere suspended last week by District OPA Director J. H. Kultgen. J. camp. The complaint, filed before Sommissioner Milam, alleged That Zimmer represented himself expected to report this weekend. to a Fort Worth automobile firm as a representative of Nicholson-Jones Motor company of Wichita Falls and "by false representation" obtained possession of an ter expected to make first pitching automobile; that Zimmer delivered the automobile to Whitley who delivered it to Draper: that Draper accepted and paid cash for Presented Texan the car; that Miss Smith forged the name of Nicholson-Jones Moeight letters in cross country, tor company to the rationing cer- Legion of Merit was awarded Lt. track and basketball; Curtis tificate under which the car was Col. Carl L. Phinney yesterday for

dean of men and former yell lead- UCL Job For Money the 8th Service Command, Dallas,

education; and John McCurdy, Texas A and M.'s Homer Norton Dallas attorney in civil life, doesn't expect University of California at Los Angeles to raise the at which Maj. Gen. Richard Donosalary of its football coach to \$15,- van, head of the Eighth Service 000 a year but he indicates that Command, presented the award more athletes than any other if it does and he's offered the job included Colonel Phinney's father, "That kind of offer will be im-

meet that "he came to win that after the house committee on said Smith. He has not only had possible to turn down," he says. municipal and private corporations gave it a 9 to 4 unfavorable vote

Charge of track activities at the university for the past 25 years, while a visitor at the college in A bus packed with passengers was but also coached football for the Los Angeles recently, was offer- struck by a new diesel locomotive same length of time-either fresh- ed the job but that he asked more in the western suburbs of Mexico men, B, or intercollegiate teams. money than it now pays. Babe Hor- City last night, killing 17 persons author of the bill, said he will file For a number of years he also rell, who resigned as coach, was and injuring at least 22.

Four On Federal Connie Mack Raps Bond After Auto At A's Training

Connie Mack, 82-year-old leader day. of the Philadelphia Athletics,

Other training camp items: route to eamp. Southpaw Chet practice game at Atlantic City. Covington voluntarily retired. Detroit Tigers, First Baseman Rudy York hit two balls over the fence in his first day of batting

Boston Red Sox-Manager Joe Cronin has eyes glued to every taxi that pulls into camp. He is

New York Giants - Outfielder Johnny Rucker and Pitcher Jack Brewer reported at Lakewood, N.

Cleveland Indians - Pitchers Red Embree and Pete Center are St. Louis Cardinals - Most of regulars banded together for 22-0 triumph over Yannigans.

St. Louis Browns-Nelson Pot-

Legion Of Merit

DALLAS, March 28 (P) - The his work in supplying the 36th division with food and equipment

Col. Phinney is now attached to COLLEGE STATION, March 28 as a personnel officer. He was a

Those attending the ceremony,

SEVENTEEN DIE IN CRASH

Read The Herald Classifieds.

ORDER TODAY For Year-'Round Protection Esquire Frames

Fine Optically ground lenses set in Gold-Filled Frames with comfortable cable temples. Real protection against natural or artificial glare. With popular large sized Lenses.

Coastal Optical Co., 317 West Bidg., Houston (2), Texas Name Address City ********* Cash | C.O.D.

Pittsburgh Pirates-Team plays Four persons were under federal shook his finger at his players at first exhibition game against

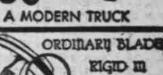
Chicago Cubs-Manager Charley Grimm was advised that Cin-Connie went on to say, how- cinnati Reds, now training at Mayor Draper, T. C. Whitley, ever, that his A's should be an Bloomington, would shift to

New York Yankees-Hank Bo-Philadelphia Phillies - Pitcher rowy allowed four runs in his

Ecsema, acne pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the anticeptic way. 25 years success. 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refuir you're not satisfied. Use only a rected. Vital in cleaning is good a fair and a second seco

What a Difference!







HOLLOW GROUN

Pal cutlers Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollo blade-a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours; whisk-"Feather Touch". No "bearing down"so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today. PAL BLADE CO., NEW YORK



Let's raid the icebox... Have a Coca-Cola



... a way to make a party an added success

At home, the good things of life come from the kitchen. And one of the good things is ice-cold Coca-Cola in the icebox. Have a Coke are words that make the kitchen the center of attraction for the teen-age set: For Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of its appeal, nor its anfailing refreshment. No wonder Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes from Maine to California,-has become a symbol of happy, refreshing times together everywhere:

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CORPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Big Spring, Texas



@ 1945 The C-C Co.

year for each school - age child.

treasurer and comptroller. This

Humphrey's bill changes the

board of education procedure and

takes out the \$25 top, among other

tax increase was inevitable.

A High Quality

BUTANE

COMPANY

401 N. GREGG ST.

Phone 855 or 906

SMITH & ROBBINS

DIRT MOVING

Oil Field Work a Specialty Phone 31 Coahoma

1740 Big Spring

MAGNETO

SERVICE CO.

815 E. 3rd St. Phone 430

Only Factory Author-

ized Magneto Service in

Also, Generators, Light

Next Door, Logan's Feed

NEW MACHINES

With addition of two machines we will be better able to serve

Hours 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BROOKSHIER

HELP-UR-SELF LAUNDRY

You Are Always "Welcome"

at the

TWINS CAFE

Lonnie and Leonard Coker 206 W. 3rd St.

CALL 820

Big Spring Territory.

Plants and Starters.

Editorial = =

Right To Plead Our Case

The War Today

While the Allied offensive out of the Rhineland

is operating under a partial news blackout for se-

eurity reasons, reports continue to give us a picture

of a fast moving front whose very fluidity bespeaks

the extent of the disaster which the Allies are piling

of the conflict. However, let's take a lesson

from yesterday's peace-stampede which swept the United States and not have another pre-

mature celebration such as we had in the last

As General Eisenhower said yesterday, the Ger-

man force on the western front "is a whipped ar-

my" - but there's "darn tough fighting ahead."

That's our cue to take it easy, though we can be

happy in the knowledge that things are going so

well that Nazidom's complete collapse isn't far off.

throw seven Allied armies across one of the

world's greatest rivers and expect them to do a

non-stop sprint to Berlin or the Russian front

like a runner doing a hundred yard dash, They

couldn't perform such a feat even if there

weren't a single enemy soldier in their way.

Why? Well, because armies have to be fed and

receive mountainous supplies to keep them

The Rhine still remains a tremendous im-

pediment to movement of supplies, because we

need rail lines for expeditious movement, and

the railroad bridges are destroyed, forcing us

to depend on pontoons and trucks. Our com-

munications already are greatly extended, and

this handicap will grow by leaps and bounds

hower's offensive. Having achieved that amazing

crossing of the Rhine-one of the great military

feats of history-we must now get reorganized for

the final onslaught. And in this connection it

it entailed sacrifice. As Mr. Early put it, "I served Washington-

In short, this is a difficult moment for Eisen-

as the rapid advance continues,

"wave off" from the signalman, "ditch" in the water alongside the

ter that.

freed Allied territory.

What we must recognize is that you can't

Obviously we are getting close to the end

by Dewitt Mackenzie

ociated Press War Analyst

onto the Germans.

moving.

supreme court with a suit based on long-standing charges of Southern states that they suffer from railroad rate discrimination. It was a 5-4 decision and the minority objected on the grounds that the decision "opened the way to litigation that could bring "chaos in the field of interstate rate mak-

Certainly we admit a degree of prejudice in the matter, for West Texas long has been joining in the chorus of Southern states protesting what we believe, in many instances, to be discriminatory rates. Having made this admission, we go on to say that we cannot accept the minority view as a matter of sound principle.

In the first place, it seems to be based on the irmise that something is wrong, and that if the natter is gone into, something is bound to have to be done about it. Is this what is meant by opening the way to litigation that could bring chaos in the field of interstate rate making? In the second place, the view is one utter lacking in courage for the possibility that choatic conditions might result from eventual justice seems to be taken as an excuse for not looking into the matter. In other words, we contend that not even the prospect of chaos should prevent courts from looking into matters fearlessly and open-mindedly to do justice.

It may be that the court will not hold that there is discrimination; that there has been no conspiracy in rate making. It may be that our case in the South is not as valid (and we are perhaps overrealous on some points) as we have thought, but until we have had a chance to be heard and to prove our case, we do not want to be denied the right to be heard.

Sacrificial Service

Retirement of Stephen Early as the presidential press secretary removes another of the old guard from the inner circle, When Jonathan Daniels, his successor, said that he hoped to do half as well as Early, he was being modest, but he also expressed a feeling of many that Steve Early has handled a tough job amazingly well.

No president has ever had as good relations with the press as President Roosevelt. This is not to say that it has always been a bed of roses, for at times FD has ripped into the gentlemen of the Fourth Estate. On occasion he did so with full justification, and others with no more justification other than that they had hit him where his skin was thin. Still, after more than 12 years of it, the press generally gets along pretty well with the president, and vice versa.

One must credit the native shrewdness of FDR to some extent, for he is a master of press conferences. But back of that, we have an idea, has been the sound advice and dispassionate reasoning of Steve Early. As a buffer between president and press he did a good job.

His contribution has resulted, we believe, in a salver and more complete flow of news from the chief executive; thus a national service has been performed. It is all the more appreciated because and kept on serving until I went broke."

The Unseen Audience

HOLLYWOOD

GEORGE, BEEF-O STEW-O IS PACKED WITH THE ENERGY-BUILDING VITAMINS THAT GIVE YOU THAT GLAMOROUS HOLLY WOOD LOOK. IT'S DELICATE LOCKED-IN GOODNESS-ITS SOUL-WARMING SUCCULENT TANG MAKE IT ONE OF LIFE'S SUPREME GUSTATORY EXPERIENCES, WON'T YOU TRY SOME TONIGHT ? REMEMBER, IT'S BEEF-O STEW-O IN THE BIG BLUE PLATE, SPELLED BACKWARDS IT



Russians Launch Second Western Front: Come Out All-Victorious

General Ike indicated this yesterday when he remarked that the extent of the Allied thrust be- sians opened a second western frontal attack with a right to the Houston Churches yond the Rhine is limited at present by the prob- front today and bitter street fight- kisser. The German staggered lem of supply. The speed of our advance depends ing raged back and forth for half back and Stalin's one-man van- Open For "Victory"

heavily on supplies and the build up of the seven an hour. It was hand to hand combat be- a left to the body. which they disappeared over the the Russian was surrounded. horizon in great haste.

recognized one of them as a for- German red. the Russians had been compelled ers stood by, guiding convoys report said General Patton's forces should be noted that we are going into hostile ter- to work for three years.

ritory where, if we get no active opposition from a biff on his Teutonic nose.

By LESLIE HIGHLEY

crashed the "barrier" and burned 2. Increased demands of the

WASHINGTON-Sugar is not a

very sweet subject these days. You

mestic and "offshore" sugar pro-

United States armed forces.

The Russian made a brief recon-BONN, Germany, (P)-The Rus- naissance and then deployed in a guard followed up with a right and

Then the other three Russians an early victory.

one of the four Russians looking ble pincers envelopment. The Bonn Episcopal diocese of Texas, chair- So each year the board of edu-The engagement began when swept in from both sides in a doufor an American "displaced per- street intersection became a minor man of the spiritual preparedness cation meets and determines how sons center," saw three German Stalingrad. Fists flew and the committee of Houston's office of much will be needed; except that policemen at an intersection and Russians soon saw red-a lovely civilian defense, called for the there's a provision of law which

down a road to the Remagen were in Berlin. It was a golden opportunity- bridgehead. They kept the conan unfriendly population, the people at least won't one the Russian had dreamed of— voys from running over the battle- "that if the report was true the give us the support which we've been getting in a chance to give his old straw boss field, but made no attempt to break churches should be opened and up the fight.

\$2,000 of taxable value. A rate of

Mirrors Of Austin-

ad valorem taxes.

points out:

HOUSTON, March 28 (AP) tween four Russian "slave labor- Dazed by the surprise attack, Houston churches were opened money has been coming from. ers" and three German civilian the German bellowed for all avail- yesterday after a rumor that vic- Then the constitution says that police. The Soviet forces came able reserves-and his two com- tory in Europe was at hand spread these revenues must be suppleout on top with substantial mill- rade cops pitched in. All the Ger- through the city. After the rumor mented by an ad valorem tax, up tary booty - three bicycles on man forces were committed and proved false, churches remained to 35 cents on the \$100 valuation, open for worshippers to pray for to an amount sufficient, with local

Bishop Clinton S. Quin of the schools for six months. mer overseer in a factory where Two American military observ- a pastor phoned him that a radio

"I told him," Bishop Quin said, that even if it was not true, the day could well be devoted to prayer. So the churches were opened."

Reasons For Scarcity Of Sugar Murder Charges Filed Against Houston Man

But despite Cuba's considerable HOUSTON, March 28 (P) -(Substituting for Jack Stinnett, increase, wartime demands com- Murder charges were on file tobined with reductions in other Tom Maes against Joseph Charles producing areas were such that Dewitt, 21, bartender, in the death 1944 supply of sugar to civilians of Mrs. Hazel Harrison, 37, from What's the cause for the pres- suffered a severe curtailment. a pistol bullet wound received

Mrs. Harrison was hit by a wild 1. An overall reduction in do- that the consumer will have great shot during a fight at the tavern difficulties in getting his share of where Dewitt is employed. Dewitt also faces an assault to murder charge in the wounding of Joseph Louvier, who, officers said, was hit by the same bullet which killed Mrs. Harrison.

tors of the Texas Telephone asso- LOS ANGELES, March 28 (P)ciation yesterday instructed their Neighborhood kids rushed to see States received most of its sugar legislative committee to oppose what they could salvage when a back and in a long glide. Instead fect. They come in a thousand The first time I watched our supply from offshore areas, name-three bills pending in congress huge produce truck tipped over. they almost seem to be sneaking different ways: If their approach boys land, they were pretty bad. ly Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii, One, introduced by Rep. William Scurrying around the broken up as if to surprise it. They're in is too bad, the signalman waves They hadn't flown for about two Puerto Rico and the Virgin R. Poage of Waco, would give the crates, the boys learned the truck

> Mac's Refrigerator Service

Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration Service

We repair all makes refrigerators and washing machines. 304 E. 3rd St.

Joe Humphrey Upset Over His Bills dinners at a moderately priced tion cannot use more than \$25 per

is considerably upset over the gen- Even if the entire anticipated Hence the board's allocation is eral impression that his two bills increase of 18 cents were allocated called the "school per capita." The changing the method of arriving at it would amount for the average automatic tax board — governor, and comptroller. This amount to a substantial increase in will be considerably more for board, in fact automatic and and ad valorem toward. Such an impression has even phrey points out that fact as indireached the stage of newspaper cating who was fighting the bills, school funds will yield the amount

editorial comment, one West Tex- The Abilene legislator also needed. as paper (The Star-Telegram) com- points out that having a school ad menting in essence on the "doub- valorem rate of less than-the conly true, Humphrey says; and here has been the exception, rather, things. While the attempts to reare his figures: than the rule, over the past fifteen call the bills from the governor's First, admitting that the two or so years. In fact, it dropped be- office were based on the argubills will mean that the ad valorem low the maximum only three times ment that members did not realize rate for school purposes will have in that period. The only reason ad the implicit tax increase, that certo be raised from the present 17 valorem tax payers have had a tainly wasn't the fault of Humcents on the \$100 valuation to the break in recent years is because phrey or the senate sponsor, A. M. maximum 35 cents, Humphrey other taxes diverted to the avail- Aikin, Jr. of Paris. It's been wideable school fund have been swol- ly publicized that an ad valorem

1. The tax would have had to be len by the war. raised, even without his bills, to And in fact, once these swollen 26 cents, so only 9 cents can be war revenues settle back to norattributed to the two school bills. mal, the Humphrey bills may not 2. This 9 cents will amount to yield additional money to school very little for the average home districts over the state - unless owner. Suppose your home is as- other sources of revenue are tapsessed at \$5,000, a high figure in ped.

most taxing districts, covering a Even among school people, you'll home worth twice that amount. Deducted for the homestead ex- find a considerable lack of underemption is \$3,000, leaving but standing of how the ad valorem rate is fixed. Here's a brief explan-9 cents on \$2,000 meaans a total

addition to taxes of \$1.80 per year. Twenty five cents of every dol-About the price to two average lar collected from certain "occupation" taxes are set aside by the constitution for the use of the available school fund. The oil production tax, for example, is an occupation tax; in fact that's where most of the recent additional

school revenues, to maintain the

churches to open their doors after has said that the board of educa-

TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg.

For Rent Thorp Paint Store 311 Runnels

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

COMPANY

Sales and Service

CHECKER CAB O. L. Page

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

K & T Electric Co. Motor Repair Service All types including

Light Plants 400 East 3rd Day Phone 688

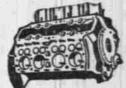
JAS. T. **BROOKS** ATTORNEY

Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17

Office In Courthouse

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO.

WITH



our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Watching First Carrier Landing

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC, you're doing pretty well. For ship. (Delayed)-The first time you see landing on the deck of a small The next one slammed into the a plane land on a carrier you al- carrier in a rough sea is just about "island," and was so wrecked they ent acute shortage?

In a plane land on a carrier you al- carrier in a rough sea is just about "island," and was so wrecked they ent acute shortage?

1. An overall reduced the plane land on the first like landing on half a block of "island," and was so wrecked they ent acute shortage? day my muscles were sore just Main street while a combined hur- just heaved the wreckage over the watching the planes come in.

be any of them left alive.

Planes don't approach a carrier ing across the deck. such an awkward position and fly- them around again.

best way. Everything is straight- circle. ened out in the last few seconds They'll come in too close to the flight coming in one by one, my the war, while offshore supply Telephone company at Tyler as of flying. That is-if it works. edge of the deck, and sometimes roommate, Lieut. Comdr. Al Mas- was a little over four million tons. president. Other officers are:

known to ram right into the stern rier." of the ship.

The ship's "island" distorts the backs. Sometimes they bounce all I'm going to watch this for the such as Louisiana and Florida, waters churned up by the propel- air and still get down all right, cine." lers-have an effect on the air Sometimes they catch fire.

successively without one getting a One was shot up and had to ship finally got so he refused to base construction areas.

see how they can ever land on fast and hit the deck so hard a has been in port for a while. Ev- countries. tire blows. They'll come in half- erybody dreads the first two or But it's been worked out by sideways, and the cable will jerk three days, until they get their Domestic sugar production averyears of experience, and it's the them around in a tire-screeching hand in again.

the ship. And planes have been across mid-decks, called "the bar- them around into position."

Sometimes they do a somersault I walked over to Comdr. Al Gur- decrease of 40 per cent in output The air currents are always bad. over the barrier, and land on their ney, the Air Officer, and said "If of beet sugar. Sugar cane states. currents, and makes the air rough. around and hit the "island." Some- whole trip, you'll have to provide were also severely affected. Even the wake of the ship-the times they bounce 50 feet in the me with some heart-failure medi- Hawaii, supplier of about 950,-

through which the planes must During the Tokyo strike, one of me. I've had to watch 2,000 of because of induction of labor into If half a dozen planes come in lost three planes in 10 minutes. The previous skipper of this tion of country labor to naval

Hollywood-Thomas Covers An "Oscar" Performance

Hollywood performance.)

By BOB THOMAS "A Night at the Academy," or looks 22," says the soldier. Colossal Production with Ingrid with an oscar in each hand, tells all-star cast.

HOLLYWOOD - The action of are all making a picture together. this drama takes place backstage "That early?" Bing pleads. Mcat Grauman's Chinese theater in Carey makes a magnanimous gesnovieland, immediately following ture and says, "Okay, 9:15." presentation of Academy awards for the best performances of 1944.

Crowd scene: Scores of photog- before the cameras by Barry Fitzproducers, actors and actresses comfortable. He is asked what he nilling in the small enclosure. A will do with the gold statuette. while winners go through the mo- end," he replies. "Now if I could tions of receiving their oscars only get another one to go on the act of March 3, 1879. again.

"Where's Crosby?" somebody we fade out with a shot of Sid reserved.

easily. He appears very unhappy, act like actors.

from being all tensed up while ricane and earthquake is going on. side. The next one to come in ducing areas.

It is all so fast, timing is so You would call it a perfect land- up. split-second, space is so small— ing if a plane came in and hit on And on the other hand, you'll 3. Overseas shipments for Al- Telephone Company split-second, space is so small— ing it a plane came in and int of And of the United Nations under Opposes Legislation well, somebody said that carrier both wheels at the same time, in land planes for weeks without a lied and liberated nations under Opposes Legislation pilots were the best in the world, the center of the deck headed bad crackup. We wrecked three lend-lease and the United Nations and they must be or there wouldn't straight forward, and caught about planes our first three days out in Relief and Rehabilitation Admin-

the third one of the cables stretch- crashes-and not a single one af- istration. as they would on land-from way But very few of them are per-

ing at such a crazy angle you don't They'll sometimes come in too It's always that way after a ship Latin American and Caribbean power to set up rural telephone

the big carriers running near us them. It'll drive you nuts."

The two principals are joined

other end."

Miss Bergman joins him. She previews in Hollywood this week looks beautifully young without His nickname is "Catfish." "I was on this ship for a year fertilizer. because of the strike, so Mr. makeup. A soldier asks how old before I ever saw an entire flight Thomas had to review another she is. David O. Selznick, her boss, land," he said. "I just couldn't says, "I think about 27." "She bear to look at them."

"Oscar if She's Got a Friend," a Leo McCarey, standing aside improved and my own nerves hard-million tons in 1944. ened, and between us we managed to get all our planes down for the Bergman, Bing Crosby and an Bing and Ingrid to report for work rest of the trip without a single at 9 o'clock in the morning. They casualty either to them or to me.

Before putting away rubber articles such as rubber gloves and pads, sprinkle them with cornstarch or talcum powder.

watch when the planes were com-

ing in. He just stood on the Puerto Rico before the war supbridge and kept looking forward. plied over 800,000 tons yearly. It And a friend of mine in the could not supply more than 700,crew is almost as bad. He is Chief 000 tons in 1944 as a result of a Bos'n's Mate George Rowe, from lack of fertilizer and a drouth. (3301 Chenault-st.) Fort Worth. The enemy submarine campaign of 1942 cut shipping allotments of

And he replied "Well, think of its production 10 per cent in 1944

Cuba, largest wartime supplier, sent approximately two million tons under a pre-war quota sys-But as the trip wore on the boys tem, raised this to almost four

000 tons of sugar a year, reduced

the armed forces and the migra-

Bookkeeping Service R. L. COFFEE 610 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1740 (Home) 524

raphers, press agents, reporters, gerald, who appears shy and un- The Big Spring Herald

battery of news reel cameras grind "It should make a nice book Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by while winners on through the money and "he realise "New of I sould Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under

ther end."

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also

"Where's Crosby?" somebody we fade out with a shot of Sid yells.

Grauman sweeping out the thea"He wants to go home."

"He can't. Grab him!"

On the whole, the production
An attendant ushers Bing bewas very poor. The directing was fore a dozen or more photograof the worst kind and the actors

phers. Croz sucks his pipe unwere unconvincing. They didn't casely.

As a strend of the worst kind and the actors of the worst kind and the actors of the worst kind and the actors.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their strention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved.

Any erroneous reflection spon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully sorrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1218

Sugar trade experts forecast Saturday night. sugar in 1945.

DALLAS, March 28 (P)-Direc- A HASTY RETREAT Before the war, the United weeks, and were a little rusty. Islands, and driblets from some Rural Electrification authority carried spinach-18 tons of it. lines. The others would create

rural telephone authorities.

aged around two million tons a Burton, vice president and gener-As I was watching the first year during the five years prior to al manager of the Gulf States sugar producers felt a labor short- acting secretary. When all the planes were back, age which in 1944 resulted in a

Anything can happen in those go right on over into the catwalk. ters came up behind me and said At the outbreak of the Pacific Sam H. Shutt, Sherman, and R. B. last few seconds. Once in a great They'll come in so high they'll miss "Well, I see you've got the carrier war, the Philippines, which sup- Fairly, Lubbock, vice presidents; while the plane loses its speed and all the arresting gear and slam stance already. I noticed you plied approximately one million Jean Shotwell, Lufkin, treasurer, spins into the water just behind into the high cables stretched leaning way over to help pull tons, were cut off, and domestic and Miss Gertrude Tucker, Austin,

Phone 199



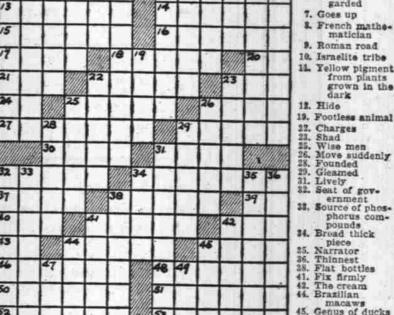
ACROSS \$0, Old L Distan-31. Sunken fences 22. Instances 14. Those who breathe loudly in 14. Revolve sleep 15. Part of the 37. Monkeys 38. Kind of stone

of a clock 17. English river 18. Bar in a loom 20. Conjunction Drive away Beverage And: Latin Cut lengthwise

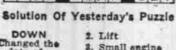
Censure 42. Old musical Explosive

Headdresses

4. Begin 5. Number 6. Highly re-7. Goes up



RUCHE AROUSES DRAY EMERGE SLOW LEERED NOTICES SAY AM CARAMEL RE PATIPOTIONS EROTIC RAND PIRATEGODS DEPRAVE TORAH OLLA ENDS ONE LIED ASIA UTE LADE TEAR SET



9. Roman road 10. Israelite tribe 11. Yellow pigment from plants grown in the dark 13. Hide 19. Footless animal 22. Charges 25. Wise men 26. Move suddenly 28. Founded ernment 38. Source of phos-24. Bread thick

macaws

and Dependable Service S. M. SMITH BUTANE

Phone 1233

FLOOR SANDERS

T. A. Matlock, Prop.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC

Authorized FRIGIDAIRE

Phone 408 & 1015

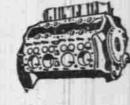
JAMES

YOU WILL FIND THE FOOD JERRY'S CAFE We Never Close Across from Wards

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All

JUST PHONE 488

GENUINE FORD PARTS At Pre-War Prices,



Phone 636

319 Main







Announcements

Business Services

FENCING

All kinds of fencing done. No jobs too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do

Charlie Forgus & Son P.O. Box 961, Big Spring, Tex. 14 mile South of Lakeview

Grocery

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day

or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thedford

Employment

Sterling City Rt.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Reliable ranch worker;

WANTED: A handy man for poul-

try farm; age no objection if able to work. Will furnish living

quarters to right party; job offers post-war possibilities. If interested contact H. H. Ruther-ford at Hub's Poultry Farm at entrance to Bombardier School.

GENERAL OIL FIELD WORK

60 and 70 hours per week with time and one-half over 40 hours. BUNKHOUSES A V A I L ABLE FOR SINGLE EMPLOYEES; TWO TO THREE-ROOM FUR-

NISHED HOUSES FOR FAMI-LIES; STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Male or Female WANTED: Kitchen help; male of female. The Wagon Wheel.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Beauty operator; good hours; good salary. Call Na-

HAVE opening for girl; general office work; some shorthand required. American National Ins. Co., Mezzanine Floor, Settles

Business Opportunities

CASH LOANS

\$5 to \$50

You can use our money

For Easter Shopping or

For your car tags

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

Prompt confidential service to employed people.

PEOPLES FINANCE

COMPANY

406 Petroleum Building

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOR Sale: Studio couch; practically new. Call at 603 E. 12th

OR Sale or Trade: 7-ft. Superfex. Would trade for electric refrig-erator. 701 Douglas after 1:30

WILL consider selling our lovely wicker bassinett with hood and

stand, if we can locate a nice

home for it; will also consider selling undecorated. See Mrs.

Bowers at 203 E. 6th.

For Sale

after 6 p. m.

hours; good salary. Cal bors Beauty Shop, 1252.

Financial

good salary with opportunity to run own stock and chance to get into ranch business. R. C. Davis,

AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT *CLASSIFIED*

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale TOP PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

USED CARS

1941 2-door DeSoto Sedan

1940 Ford Sedan

1939 Chrysler-6 Sedan

1939 Packard Convertible Coupe

1939 Ford Pickup

1939 Pontiac Club Coupe

1938 Plymouth Sedan

1937 Ford 2-door

1936 Ford 2-door

1936 Chevrolet Sedan

1937 COUNTY OF COUNTY OF

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Goliad Phone 59

FOR Sale: 1936 Tudor Sedan; worth the money. See Ed Mc-Gee at Snowhite Creameries. FOR Quick Sale: 1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan; good rubber all around. Apply at Top Hat Liquor Store, 515 W .3rd.

1933 Chevrolet Coupe for sale. Phone 1855-J.

MODEL A Ford for sale, Phone 1217 or 9013F3.

FOR sale or trade for cheaper car. 1940 Willis Sedan with good tires. Phone 1063-W. Trailers, Trailer Houses

WILL do ironing 75c dozen; shirts and pants 121/c each. Phone 199. FOR Sale: 18 ft. Custom built trailer. Inquire 1001 East 3rd. WILL do mending and alterations at 1101 W. 3rd. Mrs. H. G. Rus-sell. Phone 9572.

Announcements

Lost & Found LOST: Lady's red leather pocket-

book. Finder return to Mrs. R. Wasson, room 708 at Settles Hotel. Reward. LOST: 2 black and tan hounds with scar on face, Return Tate Grocery for reward.

Travel Opportunities LEE'S TRAVEL BUREAU Cars everywhere, every day. In basement under Iva's Jewelry.

Phone 1161. Personals SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP

Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd Phone 428 CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room 2.

> Public Notices PLEASURE

WE stay open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Come out, you will enjoy rid-ing our horses. Scenic Riding Academy, 14 blocks N. Park entrance. **Business Services**

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed. SEWING MACHINE

SERVICE SHOP
Repairs guaranteed, 305 E. 3rd.
Phone 428 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

BATTERY trouble ended. \$1.50 first and last cost. W. H. O'Neall, Cole Ranch. Phone

OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Con-tractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118. WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-tative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McColister Fur-niture, phone 1261.

REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furni-ture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd,

WELLS EXTERMINATING CO. National organization for TER-MITE extermination. Phone 22. WE make cushions for cars and trucks, and do furniture up-holstering at 1101 W. 5th St.

BELL'S CURIO SHOP

South of the Safeway 213 Runnels St.

GARY AND SNEED
Welding and Steel construction
with road service. No job too
large, none too small. Call 727
days and 324 at night, 911 W.
3rd St.

WILL haul Colorado Sand and gravel and caliche and dirt. Call 869-J.

Water Well Drilling

L. WILLIAMS, Phone 758 All kinds water well work. Now available electric jet

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

OAKIE DOAKS AT LAST NELLIE HAS REACHED OUR NCONSCIOUS HERO, AND IS FRANTICALLY TRYING TO REVIVE НІМ... 3.28















Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous

WANT to buy a set of Rogers Community silver. Write Box A.M., % Herald.

WANTED: Frying and broiling chickens. Also about 50 young hens. Park Inn. Phone 9534.

WANTED: Gasoline engine 11/2 to 3 H.P. Write Box 565, Forsan, Texas.

Houses

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

LOCAL civilian couple want fur-nished or unfurnished apart-ment or house. No children or

RETURNED Combat officer and

WANTED: Furnished apartment

GOOD TENANTS: Civilian couple;

PERMANENT, middle-aged civil-

ian couple want to rent furnish

EX-COMBAT officer and wife need furnished apartment or house; no pets or children; per-manent. Phone Room 230, Doug-

Houses

WANTED: 5 or 6-room unfurnish-

ed house or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Permanent civilian residents. Call 168-J. 805 E.

Estate

HOME FINANCING 5% SIMPLE INTEREST

See us for
Convenient terms, with prepayment privileges. Complete
local service on all loans.

CARL STROM
Real Estate

Real Estate - Loans

Houses For Sale

FOR Sale; 2 houses at 905 Lan-caster; each with 4-rooms and bath. Apply at 1307 W. 4th after

TWO houses for sale on one lot; \$4,250. Call J. B. Pickie, 1217.

Houses For Sale

ONE house close in on Johnson St Vacant now; worth the money.

ONE vacant 5-room house on Main

ONE 7-room brick home in Washington Place. Rube Martin and C. E. Reed. Phone 257.

FOR Sale: Corner property 1 block north of Municipal Audi-torium; 1% lots; 2 story house; two apartment bungalow in

rear; good investment for room-

ing house or business location. Ask for Mrs. Vera Wills Knight at 200 Nolan St. or Phone 817-J.

FOR Sale: Rock house and 5 acres

land, 8 miles east on Highway

80. See E. S. Shreve, Forsan or

at house on Sunday.

AND DASHES AWAY TO

7:00 p. m.

Estate

ed apartment or house. Call

permanent; no drinking; no gambling. Urgently need 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Call Tex Hotel, Room 106.

or room with kitchenette. Please call Lt. Walsh 1680, extension 216 from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Phone 686, Mrs. Pedersen.

wife want furnished apartment or house; no children; no pets.

pets. Call 739.

Rent

For

Radios & Accessories

FOR Sale: 8 ft. Servel Electrolux WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Refrigerator; kerosene type; can be converted into gas or butane; 3 Band radio, 6 volt storage battery and windcharger complete. Joe Williams, Robb Ranch at Miscellaneous

Lomax. Farm Machinery

Household Goods

FOR Sale: Farmall 12 tractor and tools; good tires and power lift. C. A. Self, 1605 State St.

Poultry & Supplies

VISIT SUNSET RIDING STA-BLES FOR BETTER HORSES. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUN-DAYS. LINCOLN AND 14TH STREETS. PHONE 480 AFTER A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 & W. 3rd St.

> FOR Sale: Chickens, around 120 or more; almost friers, \$40.00. 1111 N. Scurry, last house on

> > SHORTAGE

BABY CHICKS

YES, there really is, but we still 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra hundred each tch only New have several hundred week. We hatch only Hampshire reds and large English White Leghorns, Get your order in now, H. H. Rutherford. HUB'S POULTRY FARM at entrance to Bombardier School

Building Materials FOR Sale: Lumber, chicken wire, and brooder, \$25.00. 1031/4 West

Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Frying size rabbits dressed or undressed; Kenne does; Easter Bunnies, 610 Abram St. Phone 1707.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052,

U. S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. 30,000 pairs shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade \$2.15, better grade, repaired, new soles and heels \$2.95, 23,000 raincoats \$2.15, 9,000 soft feather nillows \$1.00 each Meetits raincoats \$2.15. 9,000 sort feather pillows \$1.00 each. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Also 7,200 NEW U.S. Army extra heavy 4 lb., 6 oz, olive drab single cotton blankets, 6x7 feet, red hot price \$3.15. All postage prepaid. No c.o.d.'s. Send money order. Blank's Exchange Wichita Falls, Texas.

IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY;
MUST COMPLY WITH U.S.E.S.
REGULATIONS. MORRISON
BROS. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, ODESSA, TEXAS, Box
384, Phone 51. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

ARMY rain coats; good; servic-able; small, medium, large, Also good overshoes. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced

prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St. THOMAS TYPEWRITER &
OFFICE SUPPLY
WE have a complete line of office
supplies to fill your needs. 107
Main.

NORTHERN STAR COTTON SEED at Wards. Use Wards fall payment plan. Gne-third down and balance when crop matures. 3-bushel bag \$7.50. MONT-GOMERY WARD.

COTTON seed "MACHA Storm Resistance"; complete harvesting this April 10th at approximate cost \$10 bale; Field loss off stalk less 1/10 of one per cent; producing over half bale; loan value 15 to 18 cents now. See this in field, check it if interested in net farming profits. Johnnie Graham, 6 miles east Midland, Texas. FIVE NEW—Prefabricated houses are now on display at Ranch Inn. Ready for sale and erecting. Five more will arrive Saturday morning and ten more the first of next week. Place your order now and yours will be the first to be put up. Ranch Inn Court, Roy F. Bell. Phone 9521.

FIELD SEED, GARDEN SEED, GRASS SEED Sudan, Cane, Bonito, Higeria, Martin, Plainsman, Beaver, Quadroon, Milo — all Texas tagged and Arizona certified. Baby chicks, colored Easter chicks. Wanted: hatching eggs. Phone 1439. Keith's Feed Store.

COMPLETE stock of garden and field seeds. Will buy your threashed grain. Wooten Pro-

ALFALFA hay for sale: Buy 1 bale or a load, W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANT to buy glass china closet. Write Box L. G., % Herald.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

Just Plain Arithmetic,
Real Estate Values
Real Estate Values in Big Spring
are in Harmony with your DOLLAR VALUE. Just Simple
Mathematics will tell you that
present prices are no harder to erally believed, you can pay for homes at present prices easier than you could have when prices year. were lower.

No. 1 Valuesmall commortable house. San Antonio St. Ground space WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. is 100x140 feet.

Good, neat, comfortable 5-room well located home. \$4500.00 Possession now. Terms. No. 3 Value— Several 5-room well located homes, \$4250.00 up to \$4950.00

Terms. No. 4-Well located lots are be coming scarce, get yours now and don't wish you had later. ALBERT DARBY Phone 960 or 1859W

Room 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Lots & Acreages

LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2. Box 8. FOR Rent: 4-room house with water, 13 miles west; \$25.00 month. See W. J. Johnson, 1/2 mile north of place. LAND and concrete building on highway for sale; now used as

filling station with living quar-ters. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. FROM 15 to 17 acres for sale in East part of town: look this over if you are interested in acreage owner will be here Saturday. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating: Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marrin Hull phone 50 Marvin Hull, phone 59.

FOR Sale: Several good ranches well improved; net wire fences; located in Borden and Garza counties, price from fifteen to twenty dollars. See or write A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

OFFICER and wife want to rent apartment in Big Spring; no children; no pets. Call Mrs. C. E. A. Bradford at Coahma, business; reason for selling, bad health. Phone 9503, Kermit,

Real Estate

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY a six or seven room house in a good neighborhood, not too far out; must be in good repair. Write J. D. Ben-son, Box 64, Bryan, Texas, giv-ing full details of house. To prevent radiators from rusting, go over them occasionally

Howard Cotton

Howard county's 1944 cotton crop production has reached 25.647 pay than when property was bales, which, despite drouth con-much less, and in fact, it is gen-ditions, is nearly a thousand bales ditions, is nearly a thousand bales above the 24,741 for the previous

Most of the counties in West Texas showed gains, virtually all A small commortable nouse, of them more pronounced than in large enough for three or four Howard county. Production in the rooms, lots for cows and chick-ens or rabbits. Shade trees, etc. Only \$1750.00. See this at 900 By countles in this area, produc-

e	tion was:	101
	County- 1944	1943
	Dawson 50 000	48,071
m O.	Fisher 28,099	16,999
	Gaines 8,108	4,795
	Howard 25,647	24,741
d	Martin19,468	16,348
0.	Midland 5,988	4,978
e-	Mitchell 29,184	17,018
w		12,868
n.	Scurry33,247	18,819
в	Taylor21,038	16,458
K	Tom Green10,816	7,491
-		-

P & H A-C WELDERS \$25.00 Per Month

D-C WELDERS \$30.00 Per Month

We sell only the very latest and very finest of welding equipment and supplies, made by manufacturers that have many acres of welding shops where they manufacture heavy construction equip-ment, overhead cranes, Army and Navy equipment.

They use their own welding rods and welders — and in this - they have the best laboratory in the world in which to constantly test and improve the welding rods and welding equipment which they-P&H-manufacture.

A complete line of oxygen and Acetylene welding rods, equipment and supplies are also carried in our warehouse.

Malcolm Manufacturing and Supply Company Abilene, Texas

> 2601 Butternut Phone 4648

ICELAND ELECTION OUT

REYKHAVIK, IELAND, March, 28 (P)- This new Republic's first presidential election, set for June, won't be necessary. No Opposition has appeared against incumbent Sweinn Bjoernsson. The constitution provides an election by acclaimation.

CURB ON BEER ASKED

EVANSTON, III., March 28 (A)-A federal ban on future distilling "holidays," and a curb on beermaking, to conserve grain for the duration of wartime food shortages, were urged today by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Woman's Christain Temperance Union today.



"The East Side bowling champions have a little party on after the game!"

A real bowling party—a big eating—in milk, fruit, and Wheat-bowlful of Wheaties, flooded with ies, "Breakfast of Champions." rich milk, and topped with tangy fruit. Grand nourishment, swell vor strikes your appetite just right.

HELP WANTED BADLY

Essential Industry Good Hourly Rates Time & Half Overtime

Mead's Bakery

BLONDIE THANK OU, BUDDY BLESS YOU MY BOY







NNIE ROONEY















Feature Starts: 1:08 - 4:17 - 7:26

Due to the length and nature of "Since You Went Away" we urge our patrons to be present at the starting time of the picture. Watch for time schedule.



LYRIC Ending Today YOUR Lavorite SHEIKS!

4	
4	400 BC
P	Logotte Cocter
	ABBOTTS COSTELLO
ı	HAREM!
	MARLYN MAXWELL I

Plus "Swingtime Holiday"

United States-Mexican Water Treaty Sidetracked Again For Manpower Bill

By L. T. EASLEY

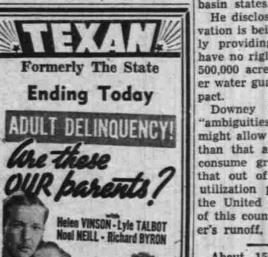
and "Sports Quizz"

to permit senate action on pressing manpower legislation.

terday in a chamber less than half his proposed alternations to the choice spring lambs 14.00-15.50; The treaty was mulled over yesfilled most of the time and inter- document, however, Senator Milli- medium to good spring lambs constitutional amendment that rupted by occasional quorum calls kin (D-Colo) took the floor in deto rally members to the floor.

Downey (D-Calif) after some de- opposition. bate declared he would press for





Late M.G.M. Universal Travel Novelty News Talk

GALA OPENING Of The **NEW STATE** THEATRE Tues. April 3-1:00 P.M.

immediate consideration of sev-WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)- eral amendments he has prepared yearlings 11.00-13.50. The United States-Mexican water to the treaty. Consideration of treaty, sidetracked several times them would give his collegaues a choice heavyweight hogs 14.55; before, was put aside again today better understanding of the issues good and choice lightweights debate, he said.

Before he could get action on fense of the treaty to "straighten 14.25; medium and good shorn school fund money for his plan Opposition leader Senator out a few things" set forth by the lambs 13.00-75; medium and good and creation of a public board to

vision of waters of the Colorado lambs 11.75. river and Rio Grande.

International aspects do not prompt him to favor the treaty, Public Records even though it provides for an amicable settlement of a long disputed question over water rights, said the Coloradoan, adding:

"I favor it because it is in the interests of the Colorado river

basin states." He disclosed that a treaty reservation is being prepared specifically providing that Mexico would have no right to more than the 1,-500,000 acre feet of Colorado river water guaranteed her under the

street, cost \$900. Downey had complained that "ambiguities" in treaty terms might allow Mexico to claim more than that amount if she should consume greater quantities than street to Blk. 24, lot 6, Bauer adthat out of surplus flow before dition. utilization projects are built in the United States to take up all of this country's share of the riv-

devices are installed in modern street, cost \$430. aircraft, although not all are placed in any single plane.



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Ending Today



Plus "March Of Time" No. 8

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not quite so warm in extreme northwest portion tonight. Fresh winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
City . Max.	Min.
Abilene	58
Amarillo	34
BIG SPRING86	52
Chicago82	61
Denver48	25
El Paso	44
Ft. Worth82	62
. Galveston76	68
New York73	50
St. Louis86	60
Sunset this evening 8:03.	Sun-
rise Thursday, 7:38.	

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 28 (AP)-Cattle 1,900, calves 800, steafly; good fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.75; common to medium steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00; Bascom Giles Asks medium to good beef cows 10.00-12.75; beef bulls 12.00-50; good medium grades 9.50-13.00; medium to good stocker calves and

Hogs 1,100, active; good and pigs 13.00.

Sheep 6,000, strong; good and veterans of World War II. ewes 7.75-8.50; medium wooled administer it. The treaty provides for a di-feeder lambs 13.00; shorn feeder

Building Permits Guillermo Ranguel, to build 12

x 20 foot frame house at 509 N. Douglas street, cost \$200. Clarence Shaw, to build 10 x 18 foot frame house tat 303 Orkney,

cost \$90. Clarence Shaw, to build 10 x 28 foot frame addition to present house at 303 Orkney, cost \$200. foot frame house at 414 N. W. 7th ance.

J. C. O'Keefe, to build 6 x 8 foot addition to present house at 1411 W. 5th street, cost \$75. Leon Luzon, to move 14x30-foot

R. C. Williams, to build 12x14foot frame addition to present

\$500. A. H. Scroggins, to build 12x30-About 150 different electrical foot frame house at 210 NE 3rd

Continental Pays City For Airport

Continental Air Lines has paid Twenty lads will have milkfed \$992 to the City of Big Spring for calves, all of which are to go on use of the municipal airport for feed by April 10, said Lewter. He the fiscal year ending this month, estimated there would be 25 of it was announced Wednesday.

for floor space for offices and M. Buchanan, the O'Barr ranch, storage, and \$50 was charged each the Tom Roden and Jim Cauble month for each schedule. At the herds. present time there is only one complete schedule a day.

under similar conditions.

Housing Units Are Okayed Here By **Regional Official**

Authorization of 25 additional housing units for Big Spring was announced Wednesday by Joseph P. Tufts, Dallas, regional administrator for the National Housing Authority.

Tufts, in a message to the chamber of commerce, said approval had been given 25 family units which would be constructed under title H-2, which means that they must be privately financed and may be constructed without regard to occupancy.

These houses, when built by any individual or concern, could be rented to any person, there being no restrictions against rental to military personnel, civilians in non-essential work.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said that the approval of the 25 units resulted in applications instituted originally 14 months

Application for construction of one of the houses may be made to the Federal Housing Administration in Fort Worth, said Tufts. Asked For Texas

Compromise Gas Measure Sought

AUSTIN, March 28 (49)-A compromise gas conservation measure will be offered by the railroad commission as a substitute for suggested legislation pending before the 49th session.

Under it, the railroad commission would be enabled to require operators to recover valuable hydrocarbons prior to the use of certain gases for pipeline purposes. Also under terms of the compromise gas companies agreed to take casinghead or flare gas for distribution in their pipelines provided producers pressure it and deliver it in merchantable condition. Railroad Commissioner Chairman Olin Culberson, announcing

the compromise, said: "It is a great step forward in gas conservation in Texas-a solution to the flare gas problem."

The new measure was prepared and gas industry, and the commis- 2:30 p. m. sion. It will be offered at a public hearing before the house committee on oil and gas April 3. Senior Class To Among pending gas conservation proposals are bills by Rep. F. G. Swanson of Tyler, Rep. W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont, and Sen. J. Frenklin Spears of San

with oll, and Culberson comented merce. that it is not all waste, since it has The survey will begin Wednesotherwise, has long been sought com around. Greene said Wednesby conservationists, however.

12.75; beef bulls 12.00-50; good fat calves 13.25-14.25; common to For Revolving Fund

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-General Land Comissioner Bascom Giles in an address before the house of representatives today proposed creation of a \$25,000,000 revolving involved than prolonged general 13.75-14.50; sows 13.80, stocker fund to purchase of land for distribution exclusively among Texas

Giles suggested subsission of a

His proposal was that federal government military installations, state prison, public free school lands and some suitable privately owned lands be obtained. It would be disposed of by the

der these conditions: Begin sales six months after the time.

duration of the war and continue them for five years. Set a maximum purchase of \$5,-

Sell no land at less than cost. M. N. Brown, to build 12 x 24 terest and 40 years time on bal- home.

> Reserve for the state one-eighth minerals.

Giles estimated his proposal offenses to their credit. frame house from 501 NW 4th would give at least 10,000 Texas veterans an opportunity to become from 50 to 2,500 acres.

Nine 4-H Boys Have Calves Selected

Nine 4-H club boys have calves selected for their milkfed steer demonstrations, and County Agent Durward Lewter was assisting Wednesday in selecting other animals.

these calves. He expected to make Rental of \$402 a year is levied selections this week from the S.

A good safety-first rule is to The American Airlines paid in- heat home canned vegetables thorto the city treasury \$200 a month oughly-about ten minutes before



GUAM-Naval officers and men crowd Geiger Stadium on Guam to see the all-stars of the 3rd Fleet play the 5th Fleet,

for 17 years.

since last autumn.

renamed for her.

Mrs. Bumpass died Saturday at

Fort Worth after a prolonged ill-

nes which had prompted her resig-

nation in January and inactivity

Tributes to Mrs. Bumpass came

from W. C. Blankenship, superin-

honor of Mrs. Bumpass; Joan

Massey, who expressed student ap-

high school, and Joe Bruce Cun-

ing classes took part on the pro-

After Dan Conley, music direc-

background music from Mac

Dowell, 20 girls filed across the

H. W. Bartlett, Jr., senior, in a

benediction, gave thanks for the

cross of remembrance.

dents of Big Spring.

Salary Hike May Be **Legislators Soon**

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP) - Senate approval today of a house joint resolution will submit to the voters in the 1946 general election a constitutional amendment for paying members of the legislature \$3,650 annually.

Members now receive \$10 a day for the first 10 days of a general session and \$5 daily thereafter. They receive \$10a day for special sessions which are limited to 30

The amendment is the first of many proposed amendments before the session to be submitted to the people. If the pay increase is approved it would become effective in January, 1950.

While the senate worked at its calendar the house attempted to debate two important measures, a senate joint resolution for a constitutional amendment for an elec- tendent; from Betty Kinman, who tive nine-judge supreme court and a house bill creating a state aeronautics commission. Neither measure was considered conclusively after a long series of conferences and the latter was pending busibetween representatives of the oil nes when the house recessed until

Conduct Survey

The senior class of the Big Spring high school met Tuesday There have been various estl- with Pat Murphy, Walker Reed mates that as much as 80,000,000 and J. H. Greene, and voted to asto one billion cubic feet of flare post war conditions in Big Spring, gas daily is being produced in sist in the taking of a survey of Texas. This is gas produced along sponsored by the chamber of com-

already served a useful purpose in day April 4, and merchants and lifting the oil. Some means of busines men were urged to be preutilizing it further for fuet. or pared for the workers before they day that letters will be sent out to the business men before the survey urging cooperation and preparedness.

The survey questions will include the number of employes in the past and an estimate for the future, the payroll, the number of employes in the armed forces and the number of women taking their place. Also included in the survey will be questions on future remodeling plans, additions to the building and if there will be a possibiliay of buying trucks or cars. Suggestion for businesses in Big Spring will be asked.

City Home Increase

One little boy was retainedand then there were three.

This it was that the population in the juvenile detention home was increased overnight Tuesday. J: B. Bruton had picked up a 10school land board to veterans unto a feed store for the second

Meanwhile, two companions, on stolen horses, borrowed chains from a truck, attached them to 000 worth of land by one veteran, their mounts and attempted to pull bars out of the home, located Sell for cash or as low as one- just south of the courthouse. For tenth down payment, 4 per cent in-

Records indicated the first youngster had borrowed so many free royalty on sulphur and one- horses Bruton had lost count. He sixteenth on oil, gas and all other and his companions, who were younger, had a long list of petty

Pvt. Clarence Coldiron and Sgt. owners of tracts varying in size Pairee McDouel made a short visit in Big Spring Monday evening with Coldiron's wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, while on a cross-country flight from Pine Capitol Army Air Field, Orlando, Fla.

> **BOB** and **JOHNNY** two fine entertainers DANCING at Settles Hotel

Orch. Wed. & Sat. Nites

Open Every Evening 8 to 12 We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons-open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

Mezzanine Floor

TEXASQUOTA OF POW **Passover Feast For** COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 28 (A) - Texas' quota of prisoners of war for farm work Jews Is Wednesday this year is 5,808 for the growing season and 6,064 for the harvest season, The A. and M. College

The Passover feast of the Jewish Extension Service has been adpeople in Big Spring will be held ence that more belt-tightening will vised by the Eighth Service Comthis evening at 7 p. m. in the Set- be required. tles hotel. Jewish servicemen and their wives have been invited to Sumners Urges Veto **High School Honors** the celebration, and there will be Powers Be Changed guests from Midland, Odessa and

Memory Of Teacher Cpl. Kuttler, assistant chaplain Spring is a part, will come from day urged congressional reorgani-Students, faculty and citizens San Angelo to conduct the "Seder," joined Wednesday morning in a or Passover ceremony, which will tribute to the memory of Mrs. precede the feast. Mary K. Bumpass, a teacher and

The "Seder" is associated with worker in the Big Spring schools the deliverance of the Hebrews from the Egyptian yoke and is observed in part by the eating of unleavened bread. The ceremony traces the freeing of the Jewish people from tyranny.

Coahoma Girl Wins Art Prize At Tech read a poem she composed in

A five dollar award for the best poster on War relief with regard Profit Of \$120 to the United National Clothing preciation of her long service with drive has been won by Mary Lee young people; Shine Philips, Logan, Lubbock, junior in the speaking for the citizenry, who commercial art department of looked on Mrs. Bumpass as a pion-Texas Tech. Miss Logan is a gradeer who wanted to preserve the uate of the Coahoma high school best of the past. He suggested the and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Texas Historical Museum be B. F. Logan.

The program was directed by Walter L. Reed, principal of the

Under the stimulus of the April ningham, student council presi-1st deadline, purchase of autodent, presided. Members of Mrs. mobile licenses was accelerating Kenneth Bonfoey's public speak- Wednesday. At noon there had been 3,447 isued and there possibly were several hundred more to go by Saturday evening.

tor, led the students in singing 'Abide with Me," Jessie Hester **Drunk Driving Charge** read the Twenty-Third Psalm. While Mrs. Wiley Curry played

Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were lodged in county court Wedstage to a cross and pinned on nesday against Emery Ir. Bourke, sprays of bridal wreath to form a driver of a transport gasoline

To have tender fried eggs, have the skillet hot when you put the pounds of blood, and at each pulinspiration of Mrs. Bumpass' life eggs in, but cook them over a low sation the heart sends 10 pounds through the veins and arteries. upon students, teachers and resi-

packers, thus backed up testimony of smaller packers that OPA is driving the industry into bank-

the whole industry.

At another hearing Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, assailed what he said were exaggerated reports of the amount of American food shipped over-

Jones Says U. S.

Could Sacrifice

More Home Food

WASHINGTON, March 28 (A)-

Thomas E. Wilson told senate in-

vestigators today that OPA price

regulations are "squeezing" meat

packers and must be eased or the

government will have to take over

The board president of Wilson

& Company, one of the "big four"

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said civilians can make still more sacrifices as he told a radio audience that military, lend - lease and foreign relief calls on Ameri-

ca's food larder will grow. But foreign commitments should not be made which "we can not possibly fulfill," he added in vein similar to President Roosevelt's remark at a recent news confer-

WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)-Chariman Sumners (D-Texas) of for the district of which Big the house judiciary committee tozation planners to support a proposal permitting the two houses to set aside presidential vetoes by majority votes.

He told a joint committee of his proposed constitutional amendment to replace the present requirement of a two-thirds majority of each body to override the presi-

Its purpose, he said, is to bring the power to legislative more securely within the grasp of con-

Shown By P-TA

A profit of \$120 was shown after the sale of food at the kite carnival Saturday by the North

Ward P-T. A. The money will be used to purchase equipment for the North Ward school which will include baseball volley ball, tennis, badminton, horseshoe equipment and

other games. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Walter Davis and Marie Walker extended their appreciation to all those who contributed money, . work and food.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

An informal meeting of the commissioners of the City of Big Spring was held Tuesday. Discussions of the departments of the city administration were discussed, but no action was taken on any measure.

An adult has ordinarily 28



Old Jupiter's lightning was Z-shaped. Today's lightning-fast cameras prove that it really flashes beautiful curves. Shows how weather bears watching, and now in Spring, so does the car that must last you! It's time to drain unfit Winter oil, and you'll get far more than an oil change by having your engine's insides

OIL-PLATED. All you need is Conoco Nth motor oil to bond oil-PLATING direct to working parts-really a built-on layer of lubricant. This special wear protection-a great research achievement-is surfaced to metal by Conoco Nth oil's strong "power of attraction." And Nth oil provides tough liquid film, too.

OIL-PLATING and oil film are both fighting wear every mile.

Then after stopping, when acids want to gnaw any engine, they're curbed by OIL-PLATING-the foe of corrosive wear!

What a big lot of safety from wear! . . . to stretch engine life ... to make oil and gasoline last you...to minimize carbon and sludge . . . to help power! Yet Conoco Nth oil costs little more. Fast as lightning, change for Spring. Continental Oil Co.



