Today's News TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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War Bond Score Through March 21.\$ 26,747.25 March quota 103,000.00

Red Armies Knife To Within Berlin Heavily 30 Miles Of Rumanian Line **Germans Move**

LONDON, March 22 (P)-Rus-1 vance toward the Prut, starting sian armies smashing, through for the southern wave of the 1941 Bessarabla in a mighty surge to- German invasion, a Soviet comward the Balkans have knifed to munique declared. The Russian within 30 miles of the Prut river units sweeping southward toward border of Rumania, Moscow an- the vital Odessa-Tiraspol-Iasi nounced today, and other forces railway also struck to within 20 striking southward were reported miles of another escape line for within 48 miles of the major es- the Germans in the south. cape road for the thousands of Germans in the Odessa bottle-

neck. Reinforced by masses of tanks and artillery pouring steadily across the Dnlester river, the Russians slashed the Cernauti-Baltsky trunk railway in their ad-

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

for Lwow, big Nazi cations hub in old Poland, had crashed into Lwow province. The Russians were miles of Lwow itself.

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The Red flag was raised above 330 more liberated towns and villages yesterday as the Russians continued to pound the Germans back along the 500-mile front from Poland to the Black sea. The Soviet bulletin said the forces striking

a total of 80 in three days. The Russians have swept 25 miles west of Soroki, which fell Sunay. As one Russian force swept To Control All within 56 day.

southward in Bessarabia in a A battle of "Unparalleled ferflanking movement on Odessa, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky sent ocity" was declared by the Germans to be raging around Kovel. an important rail junction 100 his third Ukranian army through miles north of Lwow on the road 92 more villages, hurling the Gerto Warsaw, but the report was man back toward the Big Black without Soviet confirmation. Kovea base from the north, the Soel is 500 miles from Berlin. viet bulletin declared. German Crashing through Bessarabia broadcasts indicated the Nazis on a front now widened to 50 were trying to "disengage" them-

miles, the Communique said the selves from the attacking Rus-Russians siezed 40 more villages siaris in this sector.

3 Countries **Bulgaria And Rumania** Appear To Be Goal Of

Military Occupation

LONDON, March 22 (AP) German troops, already in control in Hungary, were reported moving today to extend full military occupation to Bulgaria and Rumania and the Turkish radio expressed the view Hitler soon would place all three countries under one command to intensify the German war efort in southeast Europe." Advices from neutral capitals indicated the Nazi divisions were

seizing strategic military and civil administration centers with all the speed and ruthlessness that characterized German troop move-ments at the start of the war. Except for minor cases of re

distance the occupying forces apparently were having things all heir own way.

The Bulgarian cabinet was said by the Ankara radio to have met in prolonged session yesterday to discusa German demands for active help in the Nazi war against Russia. Bulgaria, at war with Britain and the United States, never has in-terrupted relations with Russia, long her friend and champion Lnodon morning newspapers published Ankara dispatches saying it was reported there that Premier Ion Antonescue of Ru-

mania was planning to seek an armistice with Russia, whose troops already are surging deeply into Bessarabia. Rumania was believed ready to renounce all claim to Bessarabia as one of the armistice conditions, these dis-

patches said. A flood of reports about the situation in Hungary agreed on one point only-that 100,000 German troops now completely dominate the country with full control of all rallways and communications. There were indications the Nazis were attempting to set up a quisling regime in Budapest. Berlin itself , remained silent

about what is proposed in the Balkans, although a foreign office spokesman indirectly intimated military occupation of the entire area might be proposed. -



Eight Pages Today

Where Bus Plunged Into River-ted line show where a bus plunged from a bridge into the Passaic river, causing a death toll estimated from eight to 30 persons. Here onlookers line the bridge watching rescue workers. Only seven persons were rescued and one of these died later. (AP: Wirephoto).

Japan Receives Pacific Setback across the Indian border

ing range of Truk," he said.

Emirau island, flat and a poten-

tial air base, lies 580 miles

south of the mighty Japanese

naval, supply and air fortress in

Allied forces already hold one

airfield in Eniwetok atoll in the

the Carolines.

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ. Associated Press War Editor-Japan's forces have taken another setback in the Southwest Pacific, where Allied invasion of the St. Matthias islands seals the trap on more than 50,000 enemy but have scored a limited success in the Burma fighting by driving



Marshall islands from which Truk WASHINGTON, March 1 22 (AP) bombers can be based. Eniwetok -Loss of the American subma- is 750 miles from Truk,rine Scorpion, the fourth sub-The Japanese drive into India, an Allied communique said, conmersible listed overdue and presisted merely of small raiding par-

American Ships Shower Bombs **On Capital City** By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, March 22 (AP) More than 1,000 American planes showered new destruction on Berlin today, returning to the German capital for the first time since March 9. They dropped probably 1,500 tons of bombs.

"Strong forces" of Liberators and Fortresses attacked industrial and military targets in Berlin, U. S. air headquarters announced, indicating that 500 to 750 heavy bombers made the 1,150 mile round trip. Many hundreds of Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang fighter planes accompanied them.

'It was estimated that 750 to 1, 000 fighter planes took part, mak-ing the total force between 1,250 and 1.750 planes.

This was the fifth U. S. heavy bomber attack against Berlin, Mosquito bombers struck in western Germany last night.

The RAF's overnight opera-tions, which included laying of mines in enemy waters, were carried out without the loss of a single plane, the air ministry said.

This morning the German radio declared Allied heavy bomb-ers, presumably USAAF Fort-resses and Liberators, had roared into northwest Germany.

English coastal observers re-Gen. Douglas MacArthur comported several contingents of memuniqued today that the speedy dium bombers thundering toward the cliffs of France, which were occupation of Emirau and Elovisible in clear weather. musae islands 84 miles northwest

American Mustany pilots who of Kavieng, New Ireland, closes strafed enemy airdromes in a sweep yesterday over 450 miles of the noose around more than 50,southwestern France almost bag 000 Nipponese soldiers still fightged an average of one plane ing in the Bismarck archipelago. apiece. "This places us within bomb-

A communique last night anounced destruction of 20 German planes-11 in the air and nine on the ground-by the formation of swift Mustangs, estimated at about 25. Seven Mustangs were lost.

The Mustangs, heretofore used chiefly as long-range bomber es corts, swept over the region from Paris to the Spanish border while American- Liberators were taking another whack at the Pas de Calais invasion coast. The heavy bombs ers returned without loss.

New Eruption Covers Area Around Pompei

By JOSEPH MORTON ON THE SLOPES OF VESU-VIUS, March 22 (AP)-A great new bid for postwar political leadereruption from seething Mt. Vesuvius today covered the area around Pompei with a two-insh laver of lava hurled through the air in chunks, and sent a gigantic Banking Group finger of flowing coals into houses of a third town on the

northwestern slope. Pompei, at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius on the south, was buried by

the eruption of 79 A.D. The hail of lava fell over crops n the area, burning them, Ameri-

Cassino were pushed energeti-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, cally against bitter enemy op-Naples, March 22 (AP)-New Zealand troops of the Fifth army, position and terrain difficulties Monday and Tuesday," a headslugging it out with the enemy in hand-to-hand fighting, are quarters commentator said. Allied headquarters announced to- officially described heavy.'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)

- a 17 point foreign policy state-

ment by Secretary of State Hull

today gave the United States a

ship, and at the same time

brought into sharper relief a half

dozen questions of immediate

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-

Opens Attack

New Zealand Troops Are

Making Steady Progress

day. Fighting equally as bloody raged in the hills to the west from which sino were reinforced Monday by base. ruined town.

"Our efforts to clear the town

recapturing the Continental hotel ern slopes of dominating Monte wreckage. On the Monte Cassino slopes British troops made a determined attack on two German points last night and were making good-progmaking slow but steady progress. The hand-to-hand fighting in ress until they ran into a mine-in the southern section of Cassino, Cassino's southern portion was field. The Germans meanwhile as "very started infiltrating down a gulch toward the British-held hill forc-

German defense forces in Cas- ing the attackers to return to their

an estimated 30 pieces of German young Nazi parachute troops and Allied troops retained two points artillery and many mortars con- units of an armored grenadier southwest of Cassino under heavy tinued to rain shells into the division. Official reports of fight- enemy attacks. New Zealanders ing in the town's southern sector in the town have been attacking indicated that they may have re- toward these points against strong of Cassino and occupy the east- gained some ground there after intervening enemy opposition.

The German-controlled Rome radio today announced that the Germans would withdraw all installations from military Rome and would divert all military traffle from the city, in an effort to place responsibility for bombings entirely on the Allies. broadcast apparently The

Holy City Area

LONDON, March 22 (AP) -

sought to declare Rome an open Such a unilateral declacity. ration, of course, has no effect in international law, since it would have to be accepted by the Allies to make it binding. The Badoglio government of Italy spught to declare Rome an open city before Badoglio capitulated last September. The broadcast said:

"So that responsibility for the bombing of Rome will remain entirely with the Allies, the German command in the next few days will scrupulously withdraw from Rome every installation which could serve as the slightest pretex for air terror, and will still further deviate military transports from the eternal city."

large or smail, beyond the limits to which other world leaders have ommitted themselves. The immediate questions for which his program furnishes a WASHINGTON, March 22 UP1-Two separate house probes were projected today into charges that

farmers are being coerced into

signing up for federal agricultural programs under threat of military induction and deprival of gasoline rations and farm machinery.



reign equality of all countries. Farm Coercion Seen By Group

background are - outside the scope of his statement, which is based on Hull's speeches over the past two years. But they may be decided in the light of the principles he laid down. They are: 1. What kind of relationship,

Members of the house banking military or diplomatic, is this govcommittee opened a new attack to- ernment ready to extend to the ench N ommittee 0

Hull Statement

Germans Offer **To Withdraw From**

can and British soldiers wore steel helmets against the shower, and it was directed at President Roonatives placed iron pots on their heads.

Early this morning the molten river of lava rolling down the northwestern side of the mountain had swept away the first houses in Cercola two miles from the peak.

The latest blowoff of the famed pose to establish the disposal pleane, whose fave swallowed up agency "by law," and not by volcano, whose fava swallowed up agency executive order. the villages of San Sebastiano and

The important point, said Pat-Massa di Somma yesterday, came man, is that President Roosevelt's at 4 a. m. today. Flames shot 200 order creating a surplus war propfeet above the circular cauldron, erty administration does not have showering the countryside with the weight that actual legislation would have cinders and lava and fine particles "We're working toward legislawere still settling to earth at midtion," he added.

morning in Salerno, 25 miles to the southeast Meanwhile authorities proceed-

ed with the evacuation of 5,000 inhabitants of Cercola and completed the removal of the residents of the small town of Pollena-Trocchia

Concern also was felt for several, coastal towns further to the west in the path of the new stream which, while still more than two miles away, was rolling slowly toward them at the rate of 25 to 30 feet an hour.

County Men Leave For Service Posts

A list of Howard county men accepted on the March Navy call and who already have left for training stations was announced Wednesday morning at selective service board headquarters.

Elzie L. Redden, Baptist minister from Forsan, volunteered for the Navy and was leader of the group. He was registered at Baird.

Others accepted were: Horace C. Beene, Bill Taylor, Marines; Jimmie D. Doweli, volunteers, Marines; Charles C. Derden, Lee Christian, Tomas B. Fierro, Navy; E. J. Rasco, Raymond E. Digby, Keith G. Birkhead, Jr., Rudolph P. Villarreal, and Manuel H Olague, volunteers, Navy. Ellis F. Fleener, Jr., has been

transfered for induction into the Navy t board No. 3 at Houston. Toy Estes Lusby, volunteer, has seen accepted for Army service. recess.

day on what they call governmentby-executive-order and this time sevelt's plan for handling surplus armies?

var materials. Republicans on the committee who have been openly critical of administration agencies were joined in the surplus goods controversy by Rep. Patman (D-Tex)

This backed up what repub-

licans demanded earlier in the

week when the committee ques-

tioned W. L. Clayton, the newly-

appointed surplus administrator.

Kunkel of Pennsylvania were espe-

expanded on these views in tes-

timony to the house postwar com-

would fall under pressure.

can start immediately.

mittee.

feat? 3. If Russia, whose armies are who said there is a definite purpenetrating steadily deeper into Poland, decides finally against dealing with the Po-

lish government in London, will the United States (and Britain as well) recognize a new Polish government? 4. What measures is the United

States prepared to support for beginning the political reconstruction of Italy after Allied armies reach Rome, at which point the Badoglio government is supposed to relinquish control?

5. How long can the United States maintain its present policy of withholding recognition from Rep. Smith of Ohio and Rep. Argentina without actively implementing its dislike of the cially critical of handling the huge present regime through economic task on the basis of executive ormeasures?

der instead of congressional ac-6. Will the United States in tion. To add legislation to the collaboration with Britain further basic order, Kunkel said, would tighten restrictions on pro-Axis Spain and pro-Allied Turkey if tend to create a "patchwork" that

Clayton outlined the broad polithose neutrals do not sever trade cles he hopes to carry out in his relations with Germany, and on neutral Ireland if it persists in first appearance before the banking committee and yesterday he harboring Axis officials?

> Willkie Says He's Agin The President

Campaigning in Wisconsin for

He told the latter group that surplus property held by war agencies should be disposed of MANITOWOC, Wis., March 22 now. He said he has asked the (AP) - Wendell L. Willkie says he Army and Navy to "dig vigorousnever has had a political talk with President Roosevelt "in my and bring all possible surlife," and he contends "there is pluses to light so sales to civilians no man in public life in America who has so frequently disagreed"

with the president as he has. **Tojo Tells Jap Diet Position Very Grave** the Republican presidential nom- Nazi fire from Stuttgart last Sep-

ination, Willkie in a speech in Green Bay last night asserted LONDON, March 22 (AP) Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told that "I am in complete disagree-the Japanese Diet" today that ment with the president's Vichy Japan's military position in the policy, his Darlan policy and his dealings with the Fascist forces past few months has become grave and the empire now is facof Italy." He gave the lie to what he deing battles which will decide its

fate, the Berlin radio said today. The broadcast said Tojo appea.ed before the Diet to report on the war situation when it reforeign policy." convened for a final three-day plenary session after a lengthy foreign policy is."

The charges were made by Rep possibly other patriotic groups, resentatives Rizley (R-Okla) and in preparation for the liberatiion Harness (R-Ind), Harness, a memof France by Allied invasion ber of the house military draft deferment subcommittee said the

2. Should the United States bringing of any such pressure on now break relations with Finland farmers "can be construed only to over Helsinki's rejection of Rusmean that unless the (draft) regsia's peace terms, which official istrant signs up with the agricul-Washington considered lenient in tural adjustment agency and view of Finland's inevitable deagrees to the programs promulgated by its long-haired planners, he will not be considered for defer-

ment as an agricultural worker. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee said he would instruct the draft deferment subcommittee to begin a study of the matter immediately. Chairman Smith (D-Va), of a special committee checking on the operation of government agencies, said he would ques-

tion federal officials "about this thing" with a view to undertaking a separate inquiry. And, as war industries faced

loss of many of their currentlydeferred workers under a new draft policy, President Roosevelt indicated there would be some special consideration for the more highly-trained young experts.

In a letter to the American Chemical Society, Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that younger scientists probably have the best training in new scientifis developments and that taking them out of work would "deter the conduct of the war."

LONDON, March 22 UP-Four,

crew members of the Fortress

been decorated for heroism-one

posthumously-for bringing their

riddled ship home through savage

teamwork was told in the disclos-

tember

Squawkin' Hawk Second" have

Baby Born With Full Set Of Teeth

RALEIGH, N. C., March 22 (P) -A 25-pound daughter born to a negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Harris, here yesterday lived less than a day, Dr. Thomas F. Cathcart, the attending physican, said

today. The child, twelfth in the famition. ly, was 32 inches long and had a full set of teeth, Dr. Cathcart

said. The mother was reported to be in good condition.

1,864 Licenses Sold **To Vehicle Owners**

A total of 1,864 persons had bought passenger, commercial and farm vehicle licenses up to late Wednesday morning in the county tax assessor-collector office, tabulations showed. for Of that total, 1,605 were passenger car licenses, 178 for

commercial licenses, and 81 farm vehicle licenses. Only 10 days remain before the

deadline of midnight, April 1, for payment of license fees without a penalty. On April 2, those paying fees must either pay a 20 per cent late ing activities in England. it was payment fee or sign an affadavit announced today. Names were that their cars were not used on withheld until their families are

the highway after April 1.

Heroicly Calm Action By Fort Crew Is Symbol Of American Fortitude

ure that the Distinguished Service Cross had been awarded Capt. Sumner H. Reeder of St. Louis,

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Mo., pilot; Lt. Russell W. Engel. He gave the lie to what he de-scribed as "stories spread around F/O Harry E. Eddeburn of Brockthat I am in league with Presi- road, Va., co-pilot, who was mordent Roosevelt and agree with his tally wounded. Sgt. Harold L. enemy in hot pursuit.

Pope of Emerson, Neb.; engineer "As a matter of fact." Willkie and gunner was awarded the Disdeclared, "I don't know what his tinguished Flying Cross.

The Fortress was starting its

sumed lost in eight days, was announced by the navy today. The loss brings to 23 the num-

ber of American submarines sunk since the war started, all but three of them by enemy aced defensive successes. tion, presumably while on war patrols in Japanese controlled waters.

The Scorpion carried a crew of approximately 75 officers and men, all listed as missing in ac-

Loss of the 1.525 ton submersible followed the disappearance of the Capelin and Sculpin, listed as overdue and presumed lost. last Saturday and the Corvina. listed as overdue and lost March 14.

The new sinking brings to 147 the number of American naval vessels lost since the war started. Compared with that figure, American submarines alone have sunk, probably sunk or damaged 642 Japanese ships of all types including some warships. Sinkings or damaging of Japanese craft by all types of American action totaled 2.024.

FATAL EXPLOSION

LONDON, March 22 (/P) Twenty nine U. S. soldiers were killed and eight injured in an accidental explosion during trainnotified.

Red Cross Goal ties but it admitted the enemy has cooked up a major offensive in northern Burma starting from the Chindwin river, On other **Topped In Drive** Burma fronts, Allied troops scor-In the St. Matthias group,

both invaded islands are report-With \$25,266 accounted and more still coming in, the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the edly undeveloped. Emiraŭ has two harbors. Air observers re-American Red Cross was officialported no enemy installations ly "over the top" on its \$24,800 record quota Wednesday. could be seen and the landings were completed without casual-

Not only happy over the fact "Kavieng, major enemy strongthat the job had been done, but hold in New Irgland, was virtually that people who have not yet given are making it a point to have a blown into oblivion while the St Matthias invasion was on. Mighty part, A. V. Karcher, general was U.S. battleships stood offshore for fund chairman, predicted that the three and one-half hours and total would be swelled substantialpumped 1,000 tons of shells into ly yet.

When the last totals were taken Saturday evening, the campaign When it was over, there wasn't was \$245 short of the goal. Since much left, "Whole sections of the then, said Karcher, scores of people have made voluntary contribu-MacArthur communiqued. A day tions, leaving them with the Emand night bombing set up the batpire Southern Service companywhere headquarters had been maintained-with the Red Cross **Texas Flag Needed** offices at Fourth and Scurry, and with Reba Baker, treasurer, at the

First National bank. Some workers have reported to Karcher that they still have reports to make. Two reports made Tuesday contained about \$100 each.

This week a collection will be taken at theatres for the Red Cross.

Friday evening the Llons and Judge James T. Brooks, county judge, is seeking a Texas flag to Kiwanis clubs will meet in a basketball game (8 o'clock) in the send to the Rainbow division for use duration of its training perhigh school gymnasium, entire receipts to go to Red Cross. "Every real American in the

J. W. Haynie of Stanton called attention of Judge Brooks to fact the division, which has 36 of the 48 state flags, still lacks a Texas

When the division called for wounded in the face, hands, arms state flags for Activiation day and legs as shells knocked out the ceremonies, the Texas flag was oxygen system supplying the for- lost in transit. Another was sent by automobile for the ceremonies,

the once-mighty base.

tlewagons' bombardment.

town were completely destroyed."

To Be Used By The

Rainbow Division

Anyone have a Texas flag?

iod at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Pope devised an emergency but later was returned. The division since then has de cided to collect flags from all sional whiffs to keep himself go- states for use in other ceremonies With Eddeburn sprawled dying ing-as Reeder and Engel bobbed during the training period and to beside him, Reeder was shot in the the ship in evasive action that store in Liberty memorial at space and assisted our workers, to arm and leg and the plane's radio finally brought them to an emer- Kansas City, Mo., memorial to was knocked out. But Reeder gency field in England. But or dead of World war 1, after the stuck to the controls, bringing the the way Waist Gunner Sgi. Robert division goes overseas. If any Howard county resident st.) Tyler, Tex., knocked down an- has a flag to donate for the pur-

> with "saving the ship and his com- to the division, saft Judge to say thanks on behalf of the Reeder's report credited Pope Brooks.

chapter limits shares with me the sense of price which is justified in the accomplishment of our fund drive," Karcher said. "Perhaps the only thanks any one desires is already earned in the satisfactio nof seeing the job so well done, but I would like to add to this my sincere, personal thanks to every individual, group and firm which participated in any way. To Empire Southern Service, which furnished headquarters who worked on teams who can vassed fellow employee or rang doorbeils or walked across plowed fields in the name of Red Cross, pose, credit will be given to the yes even to those who could not donor when presentation is made give but wished us well, I want

Howard-Glasscock chapter."

bombing run when it trols jumped by several Nazi fighters. Pope hit one which blew up so

close its fragments hit the tail

of the Fortress, knocking out part of one stabilizer. Then came a hail of Nazl shells

One tore out the nose of the bom-Their story of self-sacrifice and bardier's compartment. Another oxygen line to supply the woundwounded Eddeburn and a third punctured a wing and gas tank.

ship out of the bomb run with the M. Lovin of (4096 East Granville

Splinters hit Engel in the head putting out one eye-but he refused morphine to move for-

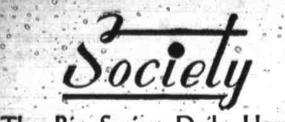
other Nazi.

ward to help Reeder at the con- trades" with his rescue work.

Then Lt. Peter F. Delao of San flag. Antonio, Tex., bombardier, was

ward compartment.

ed-stopping only to take occa-



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Sponsorship Of Nursery Discussed by B&PWClub

J. H. Greene Is **Guest Speaker** At Meeting

Big-Spring was discussed Tuesday evening when the local chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Settles hotel.

Jewel Barton, president, presided over the meeting and appointed a committee to investigate the need for such a project probable location, etc. The group included Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle and Edith Gay.

Ima Deason, acting as program chairman for the evening, introduced E. M. Watson who directed a negro chorus from Mount Church," was led by Mrs. J. A. Bethel church in the singing of Selkirk. several numbers.

chamber of commerce, spoke to hunt to be given by St. Mary's

Visitors included at the meeting were Gretchen Smith, Lieut. Word, Nancy Johnson, Kathryn Selkirk. Thigpen, Mary Louise Griffin.

Jewel Barton, Mrs. Ollie Eu-banks, Ima Deason, Marguerette Mrs. L. Wiley Smith, Lou Phillips, Frances Pe-ters, Glynn Jordan, Gladys Smith, June Matson, Betty Leysath, brought ideas from the main aux-Myrtle Jones, Martha Leysath, Winona Bailey, Mary Reidy, So-nora Murphy, Lillian Hurt, Edith Gay and Elizabeth Stanford.

Study Group Meets In J. Mason Home

The Parent - Teacher study group of South Ward met with Mrs. Jimmie Mason Tuesday for a Take USO Course continuation of the group study.

Mrs. Ray Clark spoke on "Recruits in Rompers" and 'Mrs. Jack Hendrix gave a paper on " When 15 and 50 Disagree."

Those attending were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hendrix at 912 East 12th.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY...PEP!

Episcopal Circles sponsorship of a day nursery in Meet Separately Monday Afternoon

St. Mary's and St. Anne's circles of St. Mary's Episcopal church met separately Monday afternoon in residences.

Wednesday, March 22, 1944

St. Mary's circle met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Selkirk for study and a business session.

A round-table discussion of the course chosen for the year, "Symbols and Customs of the Episcopal During the business session,

J. H. Greene, manager of the plans were made for an Easter egg and Mrs. E. B. McCormick.

Those present were Mrs. Shine Sara Walker and Elva Lou Philips, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Johnson and others attending D. P. Watt, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. were Pauline Sullivan, Robble McCormick, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, show includes Mrs.-R. H. Faulkner, Elder, Moree Sawtelle, Maurine Mrs. Carl Biomshield and Mrs. fashion commentator; Mrs. Jeanne St. Anne's circle met with Mrs.

Mrs. L. Wiley Curry led the de-

R. J. Snell.

take part.

Richardson.

iliary. Those attending were Reta Deb- M. McKinney, publicity. A comenport, lone McAlister, Mrs. Ellen mittee composed of Mrs. Bill Tate, Wood, Mrs. Wayne T. Rice, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. McCormick, Mrs. J. A. Curry, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Joe B. Drane, and three guests, Mrs. Selkirk and Mrs. Dave Watt will

Large Group To

A much larger class than was anticipated by USO officials show- Be Presented By Young People ed up Monday night for the first of a series of lessons in conversational French.

Commissioned officers, WAC's enlisted personnel, junior and senior hostesses, and high school students, numbering 27 in all, received instruction in reading and speaking French from Corporal

Steve Guchereau. The course was primarily designed for service men and women, who might find occasion to put some of the phrases into practical use should they be sent overseas, but townspeople who were interested were invited to

Ann Smith. Circle Meeting Held The next lesson is scheduled for March 27, from 8:30 to 9:30 in

the local church.

Episcopal church.

sonnel and civilian.

will supervise advertising.

members of the auxiliary.

Easter Play To

In Turner Residence the recording room at the USO.

The Christine Coffee circle of Mrs. Curtis Choate and Mrs. J. F. Reed he First Baptist Woman's Mis sionary society met Monday in the home of Mrs. O. D. Turner. Plans were discussed for Easter activities which will include an Easter egg hunt for children on Plans were discussed for pack-Saturday afternoon, April 8th ng a box for Buckner's orphan-Refreshments were served and age and for other phases of W hose attending were Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. A sister of Mrs. W. W. Edwards. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. John Mc-Nallen, Mrs. Curtis Choate, Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. E. Q. Greene. Mrs. Rueckart, Mrs. J. B. Mc-Whirter, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. Frank B. Smith and the Rev. George Julian.

Party Given In. DOWNTOWN STROLLER Sam Eason Home

Eason.

MINA MAE TAYLOR, daughter of MR. and MRS. ELTON TAY-LOR, received quite an honor recently at John Tarleton College in Stephenville where she is a freshman student. She was chosen pin-up girl of the Army Specialized Training company. Sometime lates she was also chosen as sweetheart of the ASTP band.

The beginning of spring always brings scads of new activities and entertainments, and among those familiar are the high school senior play, the annual style show, sunrise Easter services and spring conven-tions for the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, P-T.A. parleys and

A worthwhile project which is being looked into by the local chap-ter of the BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB is a day nursery school. No definite steps have been taken, but the club is thinking of sponsoring such a project, and according to our way of thinking, no more worthwhile service could be performed than one such as this.

One of Big Spring's younger set is wearing a new engagement ring, third finger left hand, and it looks like another wedding an-nouncement soon!

Theme Is Woman's Club Has Chosen For **Bridge-Luncheon** At Local Post Style Revue The Woman's club of AAFBS

met in the officers' club at the Wartime fashions-Easter the **Big Spring Bombardier School** World Over has been chosen as Tuesda; afternoon for luncheon the theme of the 12th annual style and bridge.

show to be presented here Tuesday evening at the city auditorium M. Bond, Mrs. Milo J. Warner hill, Woody Baker and Jimmy under the sponsorship of the and Mrs. R. H. Zimmerman. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Larger crowd than usual at-

ended, and during the afternoon it was announced that the execu-Plans are progressing rapidly tive council will meet on March for the fast moving show which 28th. Any suggestions, criticisms, will feature spring fashions as etc from members should be turnthe club on "The Woman's Place unit at the parish house under will feature spring fashions as etc from members should be turn-in the Post War World." direction of Mrs. D. M. McKinney offered by local merchants and ed into council members prior to the meeting. special numbers by military per-

Hostesses for the April 4th uncheon are Mrs. C. O. Frazier, Program committee for the Mrs. Dean Aulman, Mrs. Clarence T. Roos and Mrs. Charles S. Manoock.

Tolle, program director, and Mrs. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. C. Walker, who won Ann Gibson Houser, in charge of high score; Mrs. V. T. Evans, secmusical arrangements. Mrs. Carl Blomshield, general ond high; Mrs. C. K. Tolle, third chairman, has named committees high and Nelle R. Patterson, a guest for the revue with Mrs. M. W.

> Twenty-four new members have been listed by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in its February report which also shows a total revenue of \$2,915:11 for the month from 767 members.

Point, president, and W. L. Cle-

The young people of the First ments, Martin county, have gone Christian church are working on to Chicago for the annual Nationplay, "The Way of the Cross," al Rural Electric annual meeting. which will be presented Easter at Morris Kaderii, lineman for the o-op since it started in 1941, has Mrs. J. E. McCoy is directing been reclassified 1-A and will and the cast includes. Milton leave this week to take his pre-in-Knowles, Eve White, James Hor- duction physical.

W. D. Peters, Patsy Holcombe, Letha Holcombe, Billy Crunk, Wanda Payne, James Cass, Mar-Easter Activities Planned At Parish jorie Locke, Bill Earley, Sam Hulen Hall, Betty Earley and Jo Council Meeting

> St. Thomas Parish council and Altar Society met in the rectory Tuesday evening for a business session and social hour, and host-esses were Mrs. W. E. MeNallen,

Guest Is. Honored

kowsky and Mrs. Frank Littell.

Malen

A benefit '42 party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eason Tuesday evening put circle three Mrs. M. K. House entertained

with an informal coffee in her of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service well home Tuesday morning at 10 Flight Officer Jimmie McMahen, Mrs. Lewis Murdock. ver the top for their yearly quota. o'clock honoring Mrs. Fred Mitch- son of J. M. McMahen of San An-Refreshments were served to ell who is visiting here from Ok-guests and those sitending were laboma City. Okla. lahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Old fashioned bouquets of anap-Wyatt Esson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. dragons and other spring flowers Shive, Mrs. E. C. Ivy, Mrs. Dora were placed about the entertain-Pike, Mrs. Frank Wilson, M. A. ing rooms, and guests calling were Cook, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Kate Gilmour Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Tomand the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam my Neill, Mrs. Mort Denton.

SENIOR PLAY PRACTICE'IS UNDERWAY

Practice began Tuesday evening Girls Auxiliary Has on the play "My Cousin From Meet In Watson Home Texas" which will be presented soon by the senior class of the Big The Intermediate Girls Auxil-Spring high school. lary met in the home of Mrs. A.

Mrs. Thurman Gentry, speech Watson Tuesday afternoon for teacher, will direct the play and a study in the missionary book included in the cast are Jackie concerning work in Cubs. Raytor, Bobby Barron, Joanne Rice, Betty Burleson, Barney Carr, Mrs. A. A. Watson conducted the lesson and those attending Hostesses were Mrs. Lewis P. Alyene Brownrigg, Doris Cain, were Martha and Ruth Ellen Blanton, chairman, Mrs. Marvin Louise Ann Bennett, Billy Under-Hobbs, Maxine Mays, Florence Talbot.

Houston, Clemn. Potts and Mildred and Wanda Watson

Recent Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia,

Jeffries, daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. A. Jeffries of Chico, Calif., and

gelo. The wedding took place February 14th in Salinas, Calif., and the couple is now at home in Redmond, Ore., where Flight Officer McMahen is stationed.

Mrs. McMahen is a graduate of Westwood High School in California and until the time of her marriage was employed as a book-Mrs. Mozelle Denton, Mrs. Robkeeper for the Bank of America

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. J. D. Jones and the hostess. erta Lee Phelan, Mrs. R. E. Mc- at Chico. Officer McMahen 1, a graduate Kinney, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. of San Angelo High school and received his training at Santa J. L. Edwards, Mrs. Vance Leb-Ana, Calif. He was formerly employed by the Big Spring Herald

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey have returned from a visit with rela-tives in Alexandria, Va., Beltimore, Md., Colombus, Ohio; El-

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be in charge of stage properties Blomshield, Mrs. Watta and Rev. and St. Anne's unit of the church Tickets are now being sold by

During the month, electric brooders were added by more than a dozen members. Other REA news from the coop includes: O. B. Bryan, Stanton, manager, Glenn Cantrell, Center

ton, Alma Cannon, Jerty Bagley,

and is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen.



Section O reason

'clock.

Circle Plans For

Informal Coffee

Circle five of the First Macno-

dist Woman's Society of Christian

Service met with Mrs. D. F. Big-

ony Monday afternoon for a short

business session presided over by

Mrs. J. D. Jones presented the

study and plans were talked for a

coffee which will be held Tuesday

morning, March 28th in the home

of Mrs. Cecil Guthrie. The affair will be held from 9:30 to 11

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Buddy Maddox, Mrs.

Murdock, Mrs. H. D. McQuain,

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Business Meeting Held At IOOF Hall

The Rebeksh lodge met veekly session at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening and Mrs. Doela-Crenshaw presided over the busi-M. S. work. ness meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson of San An-It was announced that Sonora tonio, was a guest. Murphy would be initiated into

the lodge next Tuesday and plans South Ward Students were discussed for a party which will be held at the hall on Thurs-**To Present Program** day evening, March 30th.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Jocie Me-The First grade students of South Ward school will be pre-sented over KBST Thursday af-Daniel, Mrs. Eyelyn Roger, Mrs. ternoon at 1:30 o'clock under Tracy Thompson, Mrs. - Maggie the sponsorship of the city coun-

cil of Parent-Teachers. The program which will feature Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Docla Crenshaw, Pvt, Addie Briscoe, a visitor, Ben Miller, Jim Crenshaw spring theme, will be directed by Mrs. Edward Lowe and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds P-T. A. radio

and Mrs. Lois Foresyth. chairman will announce. VISITS AND **Christian Scientists** Announce Lesson

VISITORS -"Reality" is the subject of the Mrs. Mary Dilts returned Tuesesson-Sermon which will be read day from Lubbock where she atin all Churches of Christ, Scien-

tist, on Sunday, March 26. tended the Las Vivarachos formal The Golden Text is: "The counpresentation Saturday evening. Her daughter, Betty Bob Diltz, sel of the Lord standeth for ever. freshman student at Texas Tech, the thoughts of his heart to all generations" (Psalms 33:11). was presented along with other Among the citations which sorority pledges.

2:12).

264).

Capt. Glenn Jenkins and his mother, Mrs. W. G. Jenkins, and Mrs. Todd Crain of San Angelo comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: Now we have received, not the visited Tuesday with Mirs. J. B. spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely

given to us of God" (I Corinthians

The Lesson-Sermon also in

shall the gaze rest but in the un-

searchable realm of Mind?" (page

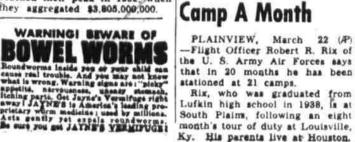
Lodge To Hold All-Day Meeting Thursday

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tend.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the WOW hall Thursday for an all day session in observance of the 49th anniversary of the lodge. All members are urged to at-

Life insurance policy loans reached their peak in 1932, when they aggregated \$3,808,000,000.



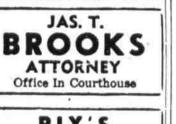
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cludes the following passage from CRÉOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Branchitis the Christian Science textbook: "Mortals must look beyond fading. finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things. Where



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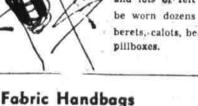
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and lots of felt softies that may be worn dozens of ways-draped berets, calots, beanies and bumper pillboxes.



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Today On The Home Front-Small Butter Cut **Faces Civilians**

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, March 22 UP-Butter set aside for American civilians this year will average 12 pounds per person, or about a half pound less than last year. Reason for the cut: Expanding

military needs. Do you wonder-

How much of our butter goes to the Russians? Why do we send them any? Does the butter they get from us deprive us of some? The War Food Administration

gives these answers: The Russians say they need butter for their troops and wounded to make up shortages in their own supply. Therefore, they get it from us. England imports most of its butter from Argentina, New Zealand and Australia.

The butter we send the Rus sians puts a comparatively slight dent in our stocks. We give them in lend-lease less than 5 percent of our total butter.

In addition the Russians get from us margarine and fats, like lard.

This country's butter supply this year-about the same as in 1943 - will be 2,046,000,000 Bounds.

To meet the various demands, the butter is distributed this way



BONDS

with the percentage of in parentheses:

Civilians: 1,556,000,000 pounds (76 percent); military, which includes the armed services and the war shipping administration: 366,-500,000 (18); Red Cross and territories like Hawaii and Puerto

Rico: 11,000,000 (% of 1 percent); lend-lease, almost all to Russia: 102,000,000 (5); reserves set aside for emergencies: 10,000,000 (% of percent).

Margarine production is break ng all records and has soared in the past three years as American butter had to be spread around the world. In 1942 margarine output was

426 million pounds. It climbed to 614 million pounds in 1943. This year it will be 739,200,000 pounds. Margarine set aside for civilian

consumption will average about four pounds per person. This is the margarine distribution with the percentage of the total in parentheses: Civilians: 559,300,000 pounds

of it divided about equally between Russia and the United Kingdom: 158,400,000 (21%); Red Cross and the territories: 20,400,-000 (3); military: 1,200,000 (onehalf of 1 percent).

Governor Proclaims **Crippled Children's**

Month Mar. 20-Apr. 9 AUSTIN, March 22 (A) - The sale of Easter Seals to provide funds for the care of handicapped and crippled children received official sanction Monday as Governor Coke Stevenson issued a proclamation naming March 20 to April 9 as "Texas crippled children's month." "The funds raised in this humanitarian campaign afford skill-

ed care free of cost to thousands of crippled children throughout our state," said Stevenson. "It is an important part of our



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"Dear Folks: You'll be proud to hear I'm living in a real old

Marines "cobblers," meaning pal rwelfth century English castle . . or buddy. (75 percent); lend-lease, with most Great, Hissing Stream Of Lava From Vesuvius Flows Through Two Italian Towns Destroying All In Its Path

By EDWARD KENNEDY ON THE SLOPES OF MT. VE- thing in its path.

SUVIUS, March 21 (AP) — The great, hissing stream of lava flowing down Mt. Vesuvius moves I have never seen It destroys like a bomb-explo-I have never seen any manpulse-like, each thrust of the made device of destruction in a huge molten mass apparently war area so impressively terrifycoming with each new belch from ing as this lava, and panic has the interior of the volcano. slezed many Italians already sore-But even between these surves. ly tired by the war. the torrid gluey mass pushes. The slowness of this powerful

London Again Takes On Aspect Of 1940 Bomb-Ravished Conditions

By WES GALLAGHER "Diversion - Unexploded Bomb LONDON, (P)-A large piece of One of the more tricky German the last big London raid centered inventions is a fire bomb which

near the home of Bebe Daniels and explodes several minutes after landing, injuring anyone trying to can film stars who have won new put it out. laurels in Britain. Bebe served Among those reported called to

ttend the Stettinius conference in 150 firemen and had the house London is Bob Murphy, American filled with wounded civilians. London is looking like 1940 member of the Allied advisory commission for Italy and guiding again on a small scale, with streets hand in French relations - the roped off and signs reading, London diplomatic colony expects the Polish-Russian dispute to renain in status quo until the end WAC Recruiters

of the war, although no one would be surprised if Moscow announced port, after hearing testimony that a horse he bought for \$125 from from Aldric Rossignol would only the formation of a rival Polish government on Russian soll-what with the Turks in a huff and the Yugoslav and Greek internal po-Another Intensive drive for more litical' turmoll, the Chinese are WAC's from Big Spring and surabout the only diplomatic set smilrounding communities will be conducted from April 3 through ing here nowadays - they are April 8, Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, cap- British successes in Burma. elated over Chinese-American-

tain of the WAC recruiting 'team The latest boner of Goebbels' of the recruiting office in the basement of the federal building, an-nounced. ministry provided bombed Lon-doners with a grin. To stress the "We are now approaching a damage done, the German radio crisis in this war," said Lieutenant Morrow, "and the need for more the targets in "bright moonlight." WAC's is far greater than ever be- The raid started and ended before West Texas has been re- the moon popped up at 10:53 p. m.

slowly ahead, destroying every- destructive river makes it all the more fearful.

> Like the way it destroyed bridge-the finger-like, small streams of lava which came first ripped the span from its moorings, then thicker streams swept upon it, first crushing it to bits and then covering it.

As we stood in the main street. of San Sebastiano, we saw the mass piling up behind a four-

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story building of stone and stuc-co. Black streams poured around both sides of the structure, and we could see cracks appear as the pressure on the rear of it increased. Then the whole building, unable to withstand the pressure

came down before our eyes. The main stream of lava came down between the two villages of San Sebastiano and Massa Di Somma, destroying both, and in

this area it was 90 feet deep, sending up flames and sulphurous fumes. The collapse of the four-slory

building I watched fall in San Sebastiano opened the way for the river to pour down the main street.

bastiano already had cleared out all the residents. Lava poured over a gasoline

dump and there was an explosion-big as explosions go but trifling compared with what was happening inside Vesuvius.



SEEK ARBITRATION trate a strike that has di MEXICO CITY, March 22 (49) the company's services -The Mexicana Telephone com-pany proposed last night@that labor ministry to submit the pro-President Avila Camacho arbi- posal to the strikers.



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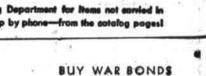
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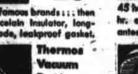
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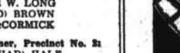








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If Fisherman's Story Means Anything

Trace Of Amelia Earhart May Be Found

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gene T. Bogan, New York City.

Lieutenant Bogan, a former New York tax lawyer and now a

representative of the Marshall⁷Is-

the Pacific fleet, said Elieu, the

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to them:

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self to these statements and stuck

"A Jap trader named Ajima three and a half years ago on Rita

Island told me that an American

woman pilot came down between

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and that she was picked up by a

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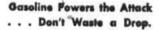
"Let's walk, John. It's not far. Anyway, it'll do us good. And we save just that much gas for the boys who drive the war buggies."

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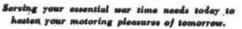
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- 2. Do no unessential driving.

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- 3. Save gasoline by driving alowly.
- 4. Buy only gasoline authorized by his government coupons.
- %. Give away no coupons so that other motorists can do unessential driving.







HUMBLE



Given By Panel Tues.

Meeting Monday, the tire panel

of the Howard county ration

board issued certificates for 247

passenger truck and implement

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grade I, 51 grade III, 51 tubes: truck tires (large) 14, (small) 12.

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readily to a child's laxative? Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What is a "child's laxative?" Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. Your child's needs and tastes. Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. The big 50c bot-tle contains more than three times the old trial size. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

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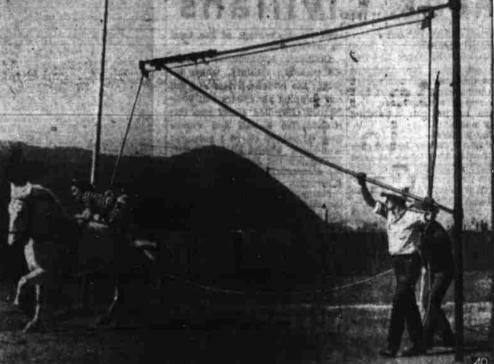
GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN

Long Distance



BOMB CROP IN BRITAIN-Goldsmith never envisioned a British pastoral scene like this, in which a farmer drives his flock of sheep past a pile of 560-pound bombs stored for invasion day by a USAAF ordnance unit.

SONGBIRD-Nineteen-year-old Dale Belmont (above) of Concord, Mass., won so much notice with her singing in New Fork that she now has a contract to appear in film musicals.



CIRCUS TRAINING-Gwen Gillaspy practices bareback riding for the circus at the outdoor training grounds of Mark Smith, noted trainer of equine acts, in Los Angeles.



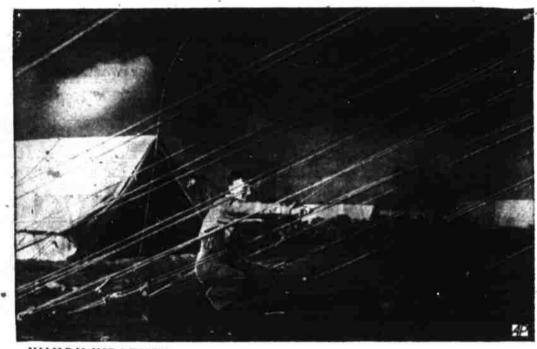
CONSTRUCTION GANG_A gang of native laborers excavates for a command post at one of the advanced bases of the 7th USAAF somewhere in the Gilbert Islands.



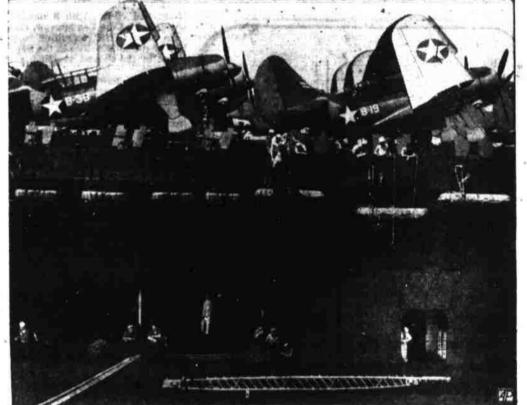
HOT DAYS 'DOWN UNDER'-While Americans shiver, Australia has been experience-ing a heat wave, as witness this crowded scene at Bondi Beach in New South Wales.



SPRINGTIME DILEMMA_The worrisome aura of March 15 hangs heavy over Fibber McGee and Molly, who seem to find only the merest hint of humor in the income tax situation.







WINDY WEATHER-Atlantic winds blow strong in the Azores, where this RAF erewman sightens the guy topes of his tent to make sure he keeps a "roof" over his head.

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BAKSI BUYS.—Joe Baksi (left), ex-coal miner coming up in heavyweight boxing, buys tickets for a New York show to benefit the emergency committee to save the Jewish people of Europe. George Woolf, director of special events, supplies the pasteboards while Mrs. Baksi looks on.

LIFE RAFTS AND PLANES-Above the life rafts being secured to the side of a Navy aircraft carrier at an east coast port rest rows of Helidiver planes (SB2C's).



AZORES SENTRY_A corporal of the RAF regiment stationed in the Azores to aid in the cam-

CENTENARIAN DRIVER-Oldest recruit in the nation-wide drive against the seventh column-accidents-is Her-man E. Hubbard (in car) of Meriden, Conn., who celebrated his 100th birthday by driving his 300,000th mile in a motorcar.



FANCY --- Frankie Carle (above), planist and new band sensation, demonstrates one of his keyboard tricks---playing the plano "backwards." Here he gives out with that old favorite, "Nola," going through the rip-pling melody the hard way.



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Three Favorites Left In National of the 1900-10 era AAU Cage Tourney

DENVER, Colo, March 22 (AP)-Once there were four favorites in tournament - now there are

Wednesday, March 22, 1944

Mich. became the tirst of fall most highly regarded clubs to fall when they were scorched out of Okla. Aggies the tourney in a second round game last night 49 - 45 by the Colorado Springs army all-stars.

The soldiers from Peterson Hales rounded up into a team poses, outscrapped the Dows throughout a blistering second son Square Garden tonight. half. Ed Beisser, Creighton center last year; Ed Chojnoski, formerly of Howard College, Alabama, cut through the Dow defense and shot over their heads with deadly

Tunny Fisher and Howard Downing ringed, goals from far out and the Dows could only stand and watch.

The three heavy teams still in the running, Hollywood Twentieth Century-Fox, Denver Ambrose - Legion and defending champlon Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Oklas, appear in today's third round schedule.

Twentieth Century was paired with the Portland, Ore., Albina Hellships, the Legions with the San Francisco Athletic Club and the Champions with Lowry Field of Denver.

On their way to the third round, the Athletic club beat the **Cleveland East Side Typewriter** 30. Exchange 46-34 and Lowry outscored the Beechrafts of Wichita, Kansas, 66-33 in yesterday's games.

Yesterday's Results

(Second Round) Oklahoma City Indians 60, Baton Rougt, La. Esso 35. Seattle, Wash., Alpine Dairy 46, Fort Logan, Colo., 24, Lowry Field, Colo., 66, Wich-

Ita, Kans. Beechcraft Fliers 33. Wichita, Kans. Boeing Bombers 43, Oakland, Calif., Chapel

of Oaks 36. Fort Warren, Wyo. 67, Denver

University 40. San Francisco Athletic Club 46, Cleveland Typewriters 34. Buckley Field, Colo., 92, Des Moines, Iowa, Boyt Harness 29. Colorado Springs Army All-Stars 49, Midland, Mich. Dow

Chemical 45. Hollywood Twentleth Cen-

the national A. A. U. basketball tournament — now there are Dow Chemical of Midland. Favored Over

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)-The Depaul Demons, of Chicago, were established an eight-point Field, Camp Carson and Camp favorite to beat the Oklahoma Aggies in their feature semi-fijust recently for tournament pur- nal game in the National invitation basketball tourney at Madi-

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St. John's of Brooklyn. Kentucky

the Aggies beat Canisius, 43-29, 11. with Kurland getting 13 coints: ing Green, 44-40.

meet for the championship Sun-day night with the two losers Belmont Park.

By a strange twist, Utah, al-though eliminated by Kentucky. beat the eastern NCAA champion

next Tuesday, they will qualify take notice. for the March 30 game. . "Jones ha

Big Mort Cooper Is Cardinal Holdout

Senators Sign Up 12

Cambria pointed out to the Cuban leader that at least twelve

island players had, been signed by

the Washington team and added

that "my highest hope is that one

Torres Deserts Séns.

For Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, March 22 (P)-

Epitcasio (La Mala) Torres, who is

being awaited by the Washington

Senators for training in Maryland,

has been playing right field for

Torres was quoted as having

terrey will open a series in Nuevo

of them will be a star.'

Players From Cuba

laughed off. Breadon, president of the Cards, again Jones had to resort to care- playing ball this summer. disclosed last night Cooper had rejected a second contract offered him and that the action definite-

turn journey to the United States. Keeneland.

Baseball's Best By Decades-Wagner's All-Stars Of 1900-10 Include Eight Former Managers

By CHIP ROYAL **AP** Features Sport Writer PITTSBURGH - There were many great ballplayers around the turn of the century but the allstar of them all in the hearts of the old-time fans is Honus Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. So it is fitting that the grand old shortstop should select the all-star team of the 1900-10 era started it by saying all-teams should be selected by decades. (Mack's selections of the greatest players before 1900 appeared on these pages yesterday. "The team I would pick as the

best from 1900 to 1911 was made up of players who knew baseball HONUS WAGNER from A to Z." says Wagner, "They

2B; Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh, LF; fought for every game until the Ty Cobb, Detroit, RF; Wagner, SS; (I'm naming myself shortstop **Batting Order Too.** because I would like to have

"Here's my all-stars with the batting order I would use: played with such a club). "Johnny Evers, Chicago Cubs. "Frank Chance, Cubs. 1B; Tris

Derby Dust-Jones Makes No Bones **About Picking Pensive**

By FRANK ECK **AP** Features Sports Writer NEW YORK-When Ben Jones

The game, which pitting seven- makes up his mind that he has a foot Bob Kurland, of the Aggles, good horse he makes no bones against 6:09 George Mikan, of about it. He tells all and sundry, the Demons, is the second of a and most of the time the horses he doubleheader expected to draw trains for Warren Wright's Calumore than 18,000. In the first met Farm win or at least put up semi-final game Kentucky plays a creditable performance.

last man was out

Just before Pensive, one of the rulgd a seven-point favorite." In reaching the round of four tucky Derby on May 6, turned two four Calumet eligibles for the Ken-Depaul whipped Muhlenberg. 68 years old, Jones was impressed 45, with Mikan scoring 27 points; with the son of Hyperion-Penicuik

with Kurland getting 13 coints: "Here's a yearling that should Kentucky defeated Utah, 46-38, amount to something," said Jones. and St. John's eliminated Bowl- He proceeded to bring the chestnut along slowly and did not send The two winners tonight will him to the races until last Sep-

may play the winner of the Gar- spite a fair field of 12 other twoden tourney for the recognized year-olds. Pensive romped home national championship on March by four lengths and in his next The Utes have replaced start the colt scored by five Arkansas in the western NCAA lengths. Because his first two triplayoffs that open at Kansas City umphs were within the space of Friday. If they win there, then six days was all the more reason for veteran horsemen to sit up and

"Jones has another Whirlaway."

many observers said. They re-membered how Whirly won the fessional Baseball Leagues, which Harrison won

Here was the good thing for teur and "kid" baseball for a Army for a year and a half and NEW YORK, March 22 (2P)-It's the 1943 Futurity. Pensive was dozen years, seems to be getting out of tournament play except for the 1943 Futurity. Pensive was dozen years, seems to be getting out of tournament play except for made 6 to 5 but the track turned results in its new campaign to the Texas open last month, he whose 21 victories last year sloppy and Pensive broke last in persuade its inactive (and active) fired remarkable rounds of 66, 70 sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to the field of 11. And though he iclubs to work with the young- and 66 in the rain-lengthened five finished out of the money, it was sters. . . Goldsboro, N. C., alleague pennant and who was the the game rush he displayed in the ready has organized two junior only Card hurler to beat the last furlong of the six and a half leaguer since Judge W. G. Bram-Yankees in the world series, is a furlongs that proved to Jones he ham outlined the successful Fay-

ports that he was a holdout were his followers. But somewhere started a similar stunt last year However, Sam along the line he spread a hoof and and expects to have 250-300 kids

Speaker, Boston-Cleveland , CF: Jimmy Collins, Boston C. Creveland , CF. Jimmy Collins, Boston, A. L., 3B. Johnny Kling, Cubs, C; Christy Mathewson, Giants, P; Rube Wad-dell, Athletics, P.; Cy Young, Red Sox, P. "My utility infielder, would

have to be Tommy Leach of the Pirates with Mike Donlin of the Giants as utility outfielder. Mack As Manager

I wasn't asked to name a manager but I'm putting Connie Mack in there. He would be an ideal man to handle such a club. "When the bunch of players l

have named stepped on the field. they went out to win. Going over the list of players, the old Baltimore Orioles would be a quiet club compared to this one.

"And what a time the umpires would have had with this all-star team. Every last one of them is a fighter. Eight Were Managers

"At least eight of the group served as managers at one time or another. They include Evers, Clarke, Cobb, Chance, Speaker, Collins, Mathewson, and yours truly. Yah, I was manager for four days once.

"Speaker didn't break in until 1908 but I saw enough of him to know that he was a great star. Who can ever forget his super speed and judgement out there in centerfield. He was a powerful left-handed hitter also, and he holds the major league record for 11 consecutive hits."

So there you have the All-Star team of the 1900-10 era picked by the star of them all. Although Wagner said he only selected himself as shortstop because he "would have liked to play with such a club," no one could have selected a more reserving player for the spot. Today, at 70, Honus is still go-

ing strong with his Pirates. He joined the Smoky City team in 1900 and has never been with another club. He was out of organized baseball from 1918 to 1932,

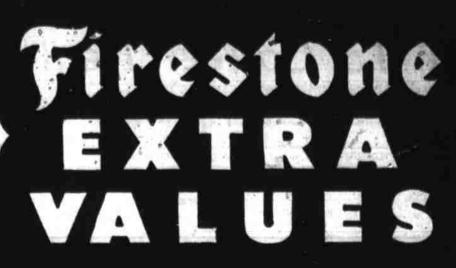
Back To Army CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22

(P)-Sgt. "Dutch" Harrison, winner of the \$10,000 Charlotte open golf tournament by one stroke, went quietly back to his Army job NEW YORK, March 22 (P) - today carrying with him two \$1,-

Harrison won the 72-hole event we find has been plugging ama-total of 275, 13 under par. In the Jug McSpaden; closing with a 70 in a bid to resume the win-

ning streak that included three victories this year, missed catching Harrison by one stroke. Back of the two leaders, Byron Nelson of Toledo took third money

by returning to form with a 66 for a total of 279. Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., winner of the last national open played. Wa5





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1941 Derby by eight lengths and set a new record.

holdout. Fans knew Big Mort hadn't Signed a contract, but previous re-third, a bit of a disappointment for comes in with the news that it

but has been active as a Pitts-burgh coach since 1933. Harrison Goes

tury-Fox 58, Stanton, Mo. Meramex Cavern 37. Bellingham, * Wash. Fircrest Dairy, 58, Peoria, Ill., Caterpillar 52.

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RUBBER WASHES ASHORE TAMPICO, Mexico, March 22 (P) - Ten tons of rubber washed ashore from the Gulf of Mexico at various points have been recovered. Many residents of the area are hunting more rubber The source is unknown here.

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last night.

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ly classed the tall righthander as the distance events this season. He to Notre Dame's all-America half- Detroit, the former baseball playa holdout. Cooper's brother, was third, beaten less than a back Creighion Miller, who isn't er, was fifth at 283. Catcher Walker Cooper, signed a length, in his initial effort and looking the other way. . . . Kencontract a few days ago.

then placed to African Sun. They tucky's Bob Brannum is another Golf Winners Will even made him favorite in this test basketballer who won't bother to return to college after the tournaagainst older horses. Pensive, never better than 2 to ments. His Army number is up. 1 in any of his first seven races. . . . Wonder if there's any place probably will be the favorite on but America where you'd see the HAVANA, March 22 (AP) - Joe

Prison System Needs

Additional Money

Derby Day especially since he may kind of sportsmanship the Garden Cambria, scout for the Washing- have two solid Calumet fillies es- fans displayed when they gave a ton Senators of the American corting him in the leap year run big hand to Utah's Wat Misaka. league, visited President Batista for the roses. Jones' two female Hawalian-born Japanese? The kid yesterday before starting his re-turn journey to the United States. Keeneland.

man, will receive the Sports Afield announced today. trophy at Minneapolis Friday as the man who did the most for wildlife conservation in 1943.

Service dept .--

AUSTIN, March 22 OPI-Unless the governor grants a deficiency appropriation the Texas prison sysem will have no money for tele- vanced twin-engine pilot training Allie Stolz, in their 10-round bout phone and telegraph and motor at Ellington Field, Tex. . . . The at Madison Square Garden tomor-vehicle supply expenses until guys who tried to tackle him al-

The attorney general said in an optimized by twin engines. . . Three for-opinion that the system cannot pay expenses of these two funds — Press sports writers, who worked lost to Willie Pep. Sept. 1. which are now exhausted-out of at the same desk, have been seeing Monterrey of the Mexican league other funds, including the sys- action in the Pacific war theater. '. . Pfc. Joe Hennessy mived in since the season opened last week, tem's industrial revolving fund. it was reported in baseball circles Statutes do not permit such a the fighting at Kwajalein atoll transaction, the opinion said. and boasted more about capturing

The legislature appropriated \$2.- three quarts of sake than anysaid that he prefers to play in the 500 for each year of the biennium thing he did to the Japs. Mexican feague this year. Mon- for prison telephone, telegraph

and messenger service and \$20,- Five Army Fliers 000 for motor vehicle supplies. The current fiscal year ends Aug. Killed In Crosh

San Antonio, March 22 (AP) Three officers and two enlisted O'Daniel To Speak For men were killed and three other Republican Condidate army fliers critically hurt as the result of the crash of a B-17 plane

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 22 yesterday 12 miles southeast of - Senator W. Lee O'Daniel Bandera. A ninth crew members D-Texas), an outspoken New was seriously burned but expect-Deal critic, has accepted an in- ed to recover. None of the crew vitation to speak at the city hall was from Texas.

Home station of the plane was here Thursday night in behalf of E. O. Clark, republican nominee the Pyote Air Base, Pyote, Texas. for congress' from Oklahoma's

second congressional district. Republican leaders said O'Dan- Pity The Fellow iel was being brought to Oklaho-

ma as a counter-attraction to PORTLAND, Ore., UP - The Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), who will speak in Muskogee and Okmulgee has an application for a gas March 27 for the democratic strive priority with this added apnominee, W. G. Stigler. peal:

The outcome of the race is be-"I have always had a wood ing watched nationally for its stove, but now my wife is sick and effect on November elections. _ ican no longer bring in the wood."

Hollywood is making overtures fourth at 281 and Sam Byrd of

Be Invited To Play In Champs Tourney

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)-Winners of the country's major golf meets in 1944 will be invited to compete in a tournament of champlons at the Tam O'Shanter country club, President George S. May

The tourney is planned for Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

FAVORED TO WIN

NEW YORK, March 22 (P) -Bill Dudley, former Virginia and Tippy Larkin ruled a 11 to 5-favor-Steelers star back, is taking ad- ite today to beat New Jersey rival, ways thought Bill was propelled at the Garden, Larkin outpointed

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WASHINGTON

Plan To Correct Neglect In looking ahead, in sketching "postwar" plans,

we hope that the community will not fail to make provision for correcting a policy of shortsightedness which all of us have permitted to flourish now and in the past.

Reference is to the northwestern part of the city where two underprivileged groups-those of negro and of Latin-American extraction colonize. Perhaps our situation here is no worse than any

average Texas city. Certainly, it is no better. On the whole, it is shameful.

Most of our contact with that part of our city omes through the news columns. We read about this Mexican being involved in a theft case, in a cutting scrape, in a gambling matter, etc. We learn that a negro has been booked for this offense or that, some of them against common decency.

Certainly they have no monopoly on this sort of thing, for we have our share over here, but the proportion is much higher with them.

If one is interested enough to go back of this, the picture of malnutrition, of squalor and in some dangerously unsanitary living conditions becomes clear. It is just the sort of thing that begets the higher per centage of child and adult delinquency that we have grown to expect.

Entertainment and recreation facilities in that areacare nihil or limited. Educational facilities are sub-standard. The negro school facilities, until recent additions, constituted a public disgrace.

If we don't do something to improve conditions in that part of the city, how in the name of commonsense can we expect to reap a harvest of anything but disease, crime, and unsocial attitudes?

We must be careful not to place ourselves in the attitude of a pious benefactor. Those sections have many fine, conscientious people full of pride and honor. Working through them we can help them help themselves.

It is a field open to every organization that wants to do something worthwhile. It is something that certainly city, school and county should be concerned with. It is something that must be done to protect community health and security. It is something that cries aloud for justice in the name of American fairplay.

Sometimes We Wonder

Senator Wilbert Lee O'Daniel is back in the Southwest, avowedly ready to put everybody on the spot who has served as much as six years in congress. He currently is billed to go into Oklahoma to campaign for a republican as against a democratic candidate in a congressional race. Pappy is somewhat opposed to the president and is taking time out from congress to get in what few blows he can.

When he gets Oklahoma out of his system, he will return to bless Texas, which sent him first to Austin as governor and then to Washington as senator, with his presence. If he does, all he says he intends to do, Washington may have to get along wtih him until after run-off time.

The senator is quite a character, and on this point his most avid supporters and most bitter critics are agreed. Many look upon him as an egnima. To us he really isn't, being rather proof that any person can be accounted wise and even great by failing to adhere to accepted standards of consistency, reason, and propriety. Sometimes we wonder.

Washington-

The War Today by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Germany's seizure of Hungary-a move which is partly military and partly political-is smart tactics, although it's a typical Hitlerian act of brutal ruthlessness against a country which has served the Axis well.

It is a logica, step in the Nazi dictator's preparations for the final defense of his inner fortress, towards which he is being steadily driven.

On its political side it's calculated to terrorize the Balkans and unhappy little Finland into sticking to the sinking ship.

From the military standpoint Hitler is aiming at two prime objectives; (1) he is establishing a barrier across the great Danubian gateway into his inner fortress, and (2) he is providing himself with a base from which to defend the Balkans against the onrushing Red armies and to keep his Allies in line

One highly important aspect of the situation is the vital necessity of protecting Rumania's Ploesti oil fields.

Another point is that he must provide refuge fort he host of soldiers in his shattered army on the Russian southern front. Some of these are now fleeing into Bessarabia in an effort to reach Bumania; others are struggling in the Red traps, and still further forces are cooped up on the Crimea and will have to be transported by air or by sea to Rumanian ports.

Hungary is the logical focal point for Hitler's operations in southeastern Europe. Not only are ter, the blonde diva of "Phantom two months of 1944 were "Berthere prime rail connections with Germany and of the Opera," has a complete po-with the Balkans, but the great Danube river forms lice force about her home these muda Mystery" and "Slightly Terrific." ... Reunion: Carv Grant and Joseph one of the most important communications on the continent.

The Balkan crisis is in a state of flux. Beyond is keeping house on the Universal chorus of "Golden Dawn," the fact that Hitler has occupied Hungary with troops, reports are confused.

There are indications that some Hungarians are trying to revolt against the Nazi gangster. It's possible that further Russian successes may inspire other resistance to Hitler in the Balkans, since there's small love for Germany on the peninsula.

So far as regards Hungary, while it is highly independent, there are considerable elements there which will support Hitler.

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Juvenile delinquency must be met in the home and in the community. All persons who bear the blessed title of parent have the personal responsibility to see that their children are growing up fully appreciative of the rights of their fellow-men .---FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Liberal arts education has in many places dis- established in "Phantom." Bogey- but which might result in a sale appeared." Men's colleges are today atreamlined to man Boris Karloff, as the menace, elsewhere. . . the war, a necessity of our time. The education received by men is toward the one vocation of war. It leaves out the philosophy of life .- Dr. Russell Gray Ham, president Mount Holyoke College.

To hell with Babe Ruth!-Jap battle cry at Cape Gloucester.

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Core wy The durit and Hollywood-Susanna Sleeps Right On The Job

By ROBBIN COONS

BACK TO HUMDRUM,

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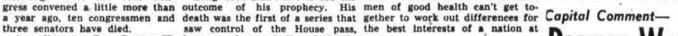
ing regularly in "Mr. Winkle Goes HOLLYWOOD - Susanna Fos- to War." days-but not because of threats, Vitale in "None But the Lonely fears, or the usual reasons. She Heart."

is keeping house on the Universal chorus of Gomen Dawn, lot, in a dressing-room bungalow, musical comedy. Kept up the while she makes "The Climax," friendship through the years, Doctor Flays Phantom" hit. (The police force movies, and Vitale in stage dra--studio-would be there any- matics and musicals. Vitale plays way.) Living on the lot saves Tiger Collis, the bar-keep, in this time, tires, gasoline, and especial- Richard Llewellyn novel, which ly sleep, she says.

"I can boll an egg here as well because it brings Ethel Barryas at home-and open a can, too," more back to the screen and also she adds. "Besides, here nobody is Playwright Clifford Odets' first can drop in during an evening job of direction. Odets did the when I'm tired and keep me up." script, too. . . . Maybe Susy has heard that too many dropper-inners can cause a

wears no horror make-up, howthwart Susy's singing, but love mistake one of the towels pro-

wings, win out in the end. . . . scenes drying. In due course she tralized control would bring into sent it, with other linens, to the Richard Lane, the character laundry. Time passed, and then man, can still claim to be the she got her things back-with a the first graduating class of the town's busiest actor. He's been new laundry-mark on all of them, new Southwestern Medical Col-averaging 60 weeks' pay a year by copied from the towel: "M-G-M!" lege doubling in films, and is now on If you don't believe that one, his 170th movie since starting in there was the chorine who was elapsed since this group was first 1937, besides time out for 377 given an evening gown by the camp shows. This month he did wardrobe department, and what WASHINGTON - The death undertaker knows who will or- may have been due to over- Blows at Midnight" (with a two- "beautiful, shining sequences all worked nerves and sheer exhaus- week pay guarantee) while work- over the front." . . .



According to Dr. George W. because of a majority of deaths war. Calver, Capitol medical officer, in Republican ranks, to the Dem-So if you hear that your con-Note that the best interests of a nation at Calver, Capitol medical officer, in Republican ranks, to the Dem-So if you hear that your con-

cidence of illness has soared in There is little likelihood of that little "vacation" in the months to By GEORGE STIMPSON

on rainy days.

Texas Talk From Washington Farm Tool Problem Is Acute

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, March 22 UP-The farm machinery problem is one that has many people worried, and the solution is one that vitally concerns Texas farmers.

The situation was outlined at an informal dinner given Texas congressmen by the Council of 1945. Texas Hardware and Implement legislators questioned H. R. Tur- Waco said he had been told there eighths of the farmers receive only ner of Navasota, president of the was plenty of steel available for Texas Hardware and Impliment tractor manufacturers, but that the remaining one-eighth, com-Dealers association, about the production was held up because availability of tractors, combines of a shortage of bearings.

"The farmers really are getting are vitally needed in making in-In a desperate position," com- vasion landing craft and oth mented Turner. "Their sons and equipment," he commented.

He said the AAA in Texas had

expected between 1,200 and 1,-560 farm tractors to be 'eleased

the number was cut down to ap-

Representative Bob Poage of

com- vasion landing craft and other war

others high in the government should carefully review the overall picture to see whether pro-duction of food might NOT justify a somewhat greater portion

PROGRAMS RADIO Wednesday Evening 9:00 Royal Arch Gunnison. Minute of Prayer.

9:15 Treasury Star Parade. 9:30 News. 9:35 The Lone Ranger.

The World's Frontpage. 10:00

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Griffin Reporting.

The Johnson Family, 6:15 6:30 Halls of Montezuma.

Other pictures in first Wake Up America. 7:00

7:30 Variety Time.

News.

7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

Trails To Glory. 8:15 8:30 First Nighter.

Both once sang in the Irend Ioward will get attention in picture circled Medicine

DALLAS, March 22 (AP) - Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the 12:15

Journal of the American Medical 12:30 Association, says a vast majority 12:45 1:00 1:15 individual is master of his funds 1:30 1:45 and his fate-to any centralized 2:00

federal system. "Reports of the social security of medical care are an indication medical service." Dr. Fishbein said Monday night in addressing

4:00 4:15 4:30 5:00 lege. "More than ten years have 5:01 5:15

established to study medical care," "Since that time they he said. have come forward with only one proposal for the distribution of medical care, a nation-wide system of compulsory health insurance. "In that same period, the medical profession and American in-

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income as among growers themselves. The survey showed that seven-50 per cent of the total income: prised of large land owners, got

the other half of the income. Beckworth now has asked the department to conduct a similar survey-which would cost about

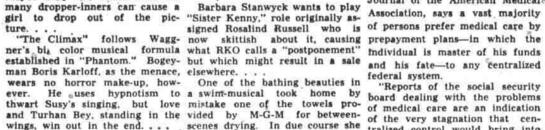
15,000-regarding other principal crops. . . . The farm machinery question is not unlike the farm manpower situation. Representative

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

"The Army needs men and the courtry needs food. If the Army gets the men, our food program for 1944 is jeopardized: if the farms keep the men, victory is jeopardized. What shall we do?"



JAMES ITTLE "The Treasure Hour of



YA WANT HE SHOULD SEND AN' WILLIE'S JUST DROPPED TH' TRERMOS BOTTLE AN'

5:01

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6:00

HOLLYWOOD

and other farm machinery.

hired help have gone to war, draft deferments notwithstanding, and yet they are called upon to produce more than ever.

this spring in the state, but that of the bearing output. proximately 600. Turner said he long ago concluded a survey, made had been in conferences here at the suggestion of Representa-

but that there was little hope of tive Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer, getting anywhere near as much equipment as needed before

They tell us that the bearings

It more or less was finally agreed that WPB officials and

Wright Patman of Texarkana puts it like this:

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham is a proud granduncle again: Patricia Virginia, who was born here to Captain and Mrs. Tom Bolton, is the latest of several grandnieces and nephews of the speaker. Mrs. Bolton is the daughter of the congressman's brother, Dick Rayburn, of Dallas,

Q. E. D. Thursday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 7:15 News. Musical Clock 7:20 7:30News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 News. Musical Interlude. 8:05 Lest We Forget. 8:15 **KBST** Bandwagon 8:30 9:00 Frontline Feature. Morning Devotional. 9:15 9:30 Shady Valley Folks. 10:00 Arthur Gaeth. String Ensemble. 10:15 10:30

Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:45 11:00 Boake- Carter. The Friendly Philosopher. 11:15 11:30 U. S. Navy Band. 11:45 Church of Christ. 12:00 Dinah Shore.

Thursday Afternoon What's the Name of That Band?

Palmer House Concert

Yankee House Party.

Walter Compton.

Archie Andrews.

KBST Bandwagon.

Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

Fulton Lewis Jr.

Thursday Evening

The World's Frontpage.

Variety Time. Lani McIntyre's Orch.

Confidentially Yours.

Treasury Star Parade.

Gabriel Heatter.

Benny Goodman's Orch.

Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

News. Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies.

School Forum Mutual Goes Calling.

Orchestra.

Dance Time.

Ray Dady.

News.

News.

Superman.

Harry Hodge.

2:15

3:00

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Morton Downey.

the past year. Some is due to the now. Of the ten deaths of House come, don't criticize. The chances ter, but not all. And Dr. Calver five, have been Democrats and by Dr. Calver so that he will be points out that the recovery period five Republicans, so the Demo- able to serve better when he gets of most members of Congress is crats still hold their numerical back on the job. alarmingly long.

rate in Congress is becoming ganize the next House."

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that Congress is run down. Congress has been in almost continuous session for more than five years. So-called "vacations" have been occupied mostly with fence-mending and campaigning, which in most instances are far more strenuous than workfilled days on the Hill. Those who have had periods of thorough relaxation have been forced to take them on orders from Dr. Calver or their own personal physis cians. Dr. Calver says the toughest job he has to do is to make members agree to rest, even after he has convinced them that a physical crack-up is coming if they don't.

alarming. Since the 78th Con-

that's only half the story. The in- ocrats.

three senators have died.

"You would be surprised what a good rest will do, even when it's enforced by a major operation," he says. "I dropped in to-day to see Congressman Robert Ramspeck of Georgia. About two weeks ago, he had an operation for acute appendicitis. He had to rest and he looks better now than he has in a year."

Although I have been unable to find any year-to-year record of the death rate in Congress, the oldtimers tell me that the only year comparable to the present one is 1931, when depression worries were taking a terrific toll.

It was just before that that Speaker Nicholas Longworth made his elassic observation: "Only the

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prevalence of influenza this win- members of the present Congress, are he has been ordered to do so Pearson, author of Washington cially from the CIO, because, for leaps and bounds. WASHINGTON, (Sp) - Drew from certain labor leaders, espe- plans. Today, these plans grow by Merry-Go-Round, was christened the first time, this measure in-Andrew Bussell Pearson. About the first time, this measure in- Most persons can handle ordi-cludes a requirement thatall or nary illnesses. Insurance that is 10:00 Q. E. D. 10:15 Sime C cludes a requirement thatall or needed is that against surgical ganizations which are supposed to catastrophe and long-continued ill-20 years ago he dropped the first syllable from the "Andrew" and be nonprofit, including labor mess." made it "Drew." unions, file annuals information

"Government cannot contribute returns."

to the development of petroleum The war is bringing to Texas resources by taking over the part some of the industry that it has private industry has heretofore long been entitled to. Latest implayed," says Wallace Pratt, vice- portant development in that dipresident - and director of the rection is that the Du Pont Co. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. has taken option to buy an 822-W. O. Yarborough, president of acre site containing the San Jathe Nueces Coffee Co. Inc. of cinto shipyard property of the Corpus Christi, was kind enough United States Maritime Commizto send me and some of my slon near La Porte, just outside friends a case of fine coffee. Mr. of Houston. This marked the first Yarborough was also good enough entrance of the Du Ponts into to include instructions as to how Texas as manufacturers in a sizeto make it. " If you make it pro- able plant, which will at first be perly." he says, "and then give it used to make various chemicals. famous "Yarborough's test, Maj, Vann Kennedy, former which is to "pour some in a cup Austin newspaperman, is report-and drink it," I think it will help ed to be in India.

you generate your sunshine even A true philosopher is one who are ever changing and see beyond I followed the instructions im- can see through the things that mediately and the results have them the things that never change. Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith of

been miraculous. It has made a new man out of me. Several South Carolina thinks the initials mornings, after drinking some of FDR stand for "Federal Debt this Yarborough coffee for break-Raiser. fast, early risers on Capitol Hill have mistaken me for the rising sun. W. O. sure hit the bull's eye

when he shot at my appetite for good coffee. Lately I have had a hard time

keeping lead pencils. A few mintites after swiping one from Jesse Jones' press room it would mysteriously disappear. At first didn't know what to make of this puzzling pencil problem. But it all came out in the wash. This morning the dry cleaners told me Carter, Jacquelyn Faw, George he found seven pencils in the lin- Hatch and Howard Hart. ing of my coat and three more in my vest lining. When I told a bunch of congressmen at break-

fast what had happened, they all said they had had similar experiences with disappearing pencils. off to good start. I solved the problem by cut-

ting a little hole in my coat and vest lining so I can get the pen-

Rep. O. C .Fisher of San Angelo, observes that the bitterest opposition to the tax bill that was

Backwards Five Years Ago Today Debate tournament to be held at Wichita Falls, participants from Big Spring including Nettijean

passed over FDR's veto "has come

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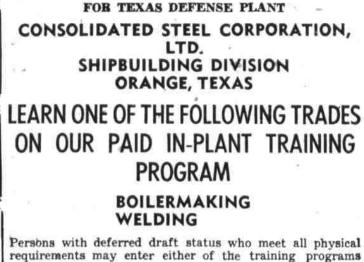
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G. I. Joe is not only going to "Coca-Cola" dealer. There they continue blasting Japs and Nazis will be picked up and forwarded at an ever-increasing rate, but he to the Army, which will send them gives approval to a development is going to do it to music-thanks overseas at once.

"In Big Spring there are hunto a nation-wide campaign to collect musical instruments for the dreds of musical instruments that boys across the seas. This cam- would delight the hearts of lonepaign, now going into its final some soldiers. Everyone is urged week, is being sponsored in Big to dig down in basements, attics our history" so far as a water Spring by the Texas Coca-Cola and storage rooms for those musi-Bottling company at the request cal instruments that aren't being used. There are few if any comof the war department. Small instruments such as har- forts around a foxhole. The least ionicas, ocarinas, accordions, gui- we can do is give our boys a little

tars, banjos, etc., are particularly music," according to Jack Roden, needed. Those wishing to donate who is in charge of the local camare asked to take them to any paign.

Only Sixty Per Cent Of Gasoline Known By Chemical Composition

vania State College says only 60 per cent of gasoline is known by its chemical composition and adds that there is "phenomenal ignorance" concerning the chemical analysis of petroleum. He made his statements before

a research conference of the Institute of Technology, who de-American Association of Petrol- scribed methods of research in scribed methods of research in eum geologists meeting here with the Society of Exploration Geophysicisis and the Society of Economic Paleontologists provals or and Migerologists. Sessions of the theory.

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urer.

latter group were to begin today. Speaking on the same program with Dr. Oakwood were: Dr. Claude E. Zo Bell of the

Farms Assured Set Prices

Assurance to Howard county farmers that they can "go ahead with all-out production program elected federal officials to six this year without fear of a collapse in prices" was given by L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county AAA committee, following a review of price schedules which were

nection with reports that he had made effective by Congress' provision for carrying out the price support program.

price program for principal farm products grown in Howard county The Texas senator said he had was announced by the committee. been invited to Oklahoma by U. S. Complete information on methods Sen. E. H. Moore, whom O'Daniel to be used for supporting prices described as a democrat elected on the various commodities may on be obtained at the county AAA of-Somebody has criticized me for fice or from community AAA combeing in Texas instead of in Wash-

The program for principal prod-Alben Barkley, our senate majoructs in the county follows: ty leader, was going to be in Ok-Wheat-Non-recourse loans at lahoma, so I decided to go there too to be close to him. I believe in following the leader," said 85 per cent of the parity price as of July 1, 1944, on wheat stored

tee yesterday called on Barkley to 90 per cent of the parity price as president; and W. Harlan Taylor, help it hold the second Oklahoma of Aug. 1, 1944 on cotton stored congressional seat and on the farm or in warehouses. Barkley said he would wind up a special election campaign there with two speeches on Monday.

"big spring," to the delivery by wagon and later by clay pipe from DALLAS, March 22 (P) - Dr. | University of California's Scripps Thomas E. Oakwood of Pennsyl- Institute, who said research at windmill source, to the drilling of the Institute had indicated bacwells further to the south and teria are present and functioning east and finally the construction in recent sediments of petroleum of two lakes in 1936-37. deposits and probably exist in age is not because of any unwise more ancient deposits; and Dr. C. W. Sheppard of the Massachusetts action by city commissions in the past, but because our town is

growing," he declared. "Some peothe study or radio-activity with pie argue that we do not need more water. I say we do unless we want to drop back and stop said there yet were no major disprovals of the growing." US Geological Survey and Tex-

as Board of Water Engineer sur-Plants and animal life may both contribute components to petrol- veys indicate that the best hope of underground supply lies to the eum and "beyond gasoline and south, according to the manager, kerosene we know very little concerning the composition of the who felt that if this is tapped, "the rest of petroleum, although we people ought to start right then do know that certain fractions of to think about going on further to nitrogen, oxygen and sulphur ex- develop an unlimited supply." In ist," declared Dr. Oakwood.

his opinion, this would call for a The Geophysicists heard a re- damsite on the North Concho. port on the Kuwait Oil Field, be- Lines to the proposed underlieved to be as large perhaps as ground supply will carry four the East Texas field, by L. L. million gallons per day, which Nettleton of the Gulf Research would make them suitable for extension, he said. and Development company, Pitts-

Regardless of whether FWA

project which will approximate a

million dollars in cost, "this sum-

mer is going to be the roughest in

shortage is concerned, B. J. Mc-Daniel, city manager, said in an

address before the Lions club

Peak demand last summer was

more than three million gallons a

day, he said, while the available

supply is for only a million and a half, "Even if the lakes were fill-

appeal for conservation.

Wednesday.

burgh, Pa. Nettleton described how **Juveniles** Taken On field party entered Kuwait country about 7,200 square miles **Burglary Counts** between Iraq and Saudi Arabiain September, 1936 and remained

Quick action by Tick Murphy police radio dispatcher, Tuesday evening saved the life of an inuntil May, 1937, outlining a structure later drilled and proved to be a new, large oil field. mate of the city jail who had at-Nettleton and Dr. Sigmund Hammer and W. K. Hastings, cell. tempted to hang himself in his

other representatives of the Pitts-The man had used his belt to firm, reported in a joint attempt the act and Murphy, atpaper to the geophysicists that a tracted by other inmates of the critical war metal, chrome, was jall, succeeded in getting him down discovered in a large deposit in before he strangled. Police said the Camaguey district. Cuba, as the man, placed in jail last Friday. the result of a gravimeter survey was classed as a "bus nut" and had made by the company. failed to respond to treatment as The geophysicists elected Dr. most of these cases do. Given W. M. Rust, Jr., of the Humble treatment by a physician Tuesday Oil and Refining Co., Houston, evening, he appeared rational for

president, succeeding R. D. Wy- brief intervals Wednesday. His koff of the Gulf Research and Derelatives are enroute here to take velopment company. Henry C. charge of him. Cortes, Magnolia Petroleum com-

pany, Dallas, was named vice-**Policeman Prevents** Petty Geophysical Engineering Hanging In City Jail Co., San Antonio, secretary-treas-

Three juveniles had been turned W. R. Berger, Fort Worth, urgover to the county for action Wednesday on burglary counts. Quesand will enter into contracts with mittee of the Petroleum Geolo- Iloned first during the weekend, crushers and producer gists Association that connate they were taken into custody later

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Church Of God Will Hold Special Meets Special services will be held at the Main Street Church of God

as guest speaker. The Rev. Arther was formerly pastor of the local church and was accompanied to Big Spring by Mrs. Arther. -

There are about 624,000 types tonight, Thursday and Friday hights with the Rev. E. C. Arther, of Insects in the world.



Sliding Doors on safe cars tomorrow



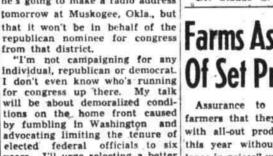
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years. I'll urge selecting a better type of men for congress," O'Daniel said in an interview with the He made his statement in con-

accepted an invitation to speak in behalf of E. O. Clark, republican A brief summary of the support

mitteemen. ington. I was told that Senator on farms or in warehouses.

Cotton-Non-recourse loans at Peanuts-The War Food Administration will be the only authorized buyer of 1944 crop peanuts ed in a talk the research com-

shellers,

blackeye peas in carload lots,

cleaned and bagged, F.O.B. cars

AAA) committees,

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Midland WAC Team Is Here This Week

A WAC recruiting team from Midland is spending this week in the Army recruiting office in the basement of the federal building in hopes of recruiting women for the air corps.

Members are 2nd Lt. Jerome Michaelson, Staff Sgt. Harold Weinbach and Sgt. Jane Boldt.

After this week, the team will go to Sweetwater, then will return here to spend the week of April 3-8 joining the Big Spring team in in intensive recruiting drive.



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visitors in the district courtroom Tuesday afternoon. "His honor" was a small girl; ikewise, the court reporter, fendent," and members of the

An unusual court scene greeted

jury. The occasion was a visit to the courthouse of members of Troop 16 of Brownie Girl Scouts, comprised of girls 7 to 9 years old. of courthouse offices by Denver Dunn, chief deputy of the sher-

iff's department, and were shown the troop playing the part of different members of the court.

The troop is studying community life and previously had visited the ice plant and city hall.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Manley Cook, leader, and Mrs. Dee Davis, assistant leader. Girls visiting the courthouse were Martha Ann Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Doris Ann McDonald. Martha Jane Clair, Mary Jane Collins, Sue Blankenship, Sandra Swartz, Jane Ruth Robinson, Lynette Blum, Shirley Marie Bur-

nett, Joyce Ann Anderson, Janell june Haines, Nerita Cross, Anna Mae Thorp, Sue Love, Marie Love, Norrel Dene Choate, Marilyn Jackson, Dorothy Johnson, Beverlyn Jones, Marilyn Ann

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Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and colder Wednesday alter- ton for runner types.

noon and night; fair and not much change in temperature much Thursday. this afternoon and tonight, ex-They were conducted on a tour cept not much change in temperature in Panhandle, South Plains, El Paso and Big Bend country tonight, Thursday fair, warmer in Dre court procedure, with members of Panhandle and South Plains.

TEMPERATURES City Min. Max. 58 53 Amarillo 22 61 BIG SPRING 36 Chicago 7 42 25 56 57 Fort Worth 52 Galveston 65 68 New York 29 43 34

Sunset Wednesday at 7:59 p. m.; sunrise Friday at 7:46 a. m.

Covert, Margie Beth Keaton, La- Scouts At Stanton Show Advancement

Three Martin county Boy Scout troops Tuesday evening set a record for advancement in their

Stanton won the banner as adourt of honor sessions. vancement certificates were issued to 330 pounds will be supported for eight second class scouts and

for two first class scouts. Court-Eggs-The WFA will support ney and Lenorah boys shared in prices to producers for eggs at the awards, given under direction 90 per cent of parity price, but in of Horace Blocker, chairman. Atno event less than a U. S. aver-Blankenship, Elra Phillips and early sumtending from Big Spring were W. George Melcar. mer, and an annual average U. S.

Buffalo Trail council heard some price of 34 cents per dozen. At Midland Tuesday evening the Turkeys and chickens - The of the best reports in council his- WFA will support prices to proing. The northeast district which ducers of turkeys and chickens tory at the executive board mexttexcluding broilers and chickens ncludes Roby, Rotan, etc., had the weighing less than three pounds best advancement record. Camplive weight) at 90 'per cent of the parity price, but in no event less than specified prices which will ing and financial reports were best be announced fater. The method NET MATCHES LISTED of support also will be announced

NEW ORLEANS, March 22 (/P) at that time,

-Dr. Wilhur C, Smith, Tulane A Mexican was arrested by the athletic director, announced tosheriff's department Tuesday day that the Tulane tennis team would meet Rice Institute at night efter Shaw's cafe reported Houston April 7 and the follow- theft of \$60 from a shelf. The man ing day would take on the Uni- will be charged Wednesday, said versity of Texas at Austin. R. L. Wolf, deputy.

cooperative associations under water-water imprisoned in sedi- after one, picked, up for breaking Weather Forecast which they will agree to purchase mentary beds at the time those a street light, made a statement peanuts from producers for the beds were laid down in the geo- about some burglaries. Police accounts of the administration at logical part — should be sampled Chief J. B. Bruton said another \$160 per ton for Spanish, Virginia at the time a hole is bored in youngster was taken by officers search for oil instead of waiting as he admittedly was on his way and Valencia types and \$145 per until the hole is finished so as to to,"get revenge" for having been Blackeye peas-The War Food Administration will purchase reduce contamination. reported on a theft count.

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