Stage Set For Yanks, British Near Junction A House Vote On Ruml Plan As Nazis Continue In Retreat

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-Republicans formally offered the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan to the house today as a substitute for the administration-sponsored 'no abatement' Heavy Raids arrangement for getting on a pay-as-you-go income tax

This development, which set the stage for a vote on a controversial issue affecting 44,000,000 taxpayers, found Speakter Rayburn (D-Tex) predicting the Ruml proposal would be voted down and Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts 33 Bombers

saying "we're confident" it will succeed. Rayburn expressed his opinion in response to a question at his first press conference since debate began on the now

bitterly contested contro-Dr. Wiggins versy on how best to get taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go To Address Martin's statement followed an

Bombardiers

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of

the College of Mines and Metal-

lurgy, El Paso, will deliver the

main address Thursday morning

when the largest group of bom-

bardler cadets yet to be graduat-

ficers in the army air forces.

Dr. Wiggins has chosen "Avia-

tion, The War, And A New

World" as the subject of his ad-

dress and Cadet W. H. Siehr,

wing commander of class 43-5,

Exercises will be held in the

andant, awarding diplomas

post chapel at 9:30 o'clock with

Col. Robert W. Warren, new

Officers for class 43-5 include

Cadet W. H. Siehr, wing com-

mander; Cadet H. B. Crisman,

group commander; Cadet R. C.

Dodson, group adjutant; Cadet J. R. Pardridge, squadron command-er; Cadet J. N. Cathey, squadron adjutant and Cadet J. G. Adcox,

Flight A officers include Cadet

V. H. Caraway, flight lieutenant;

Cadet W. G. Dolgin, flight ser-geant and Cadets W. P. Conlon

C. W. Cooke, W. M. Cox and F.

Officers in Flight D include

Cadet V. A. Territo, flight lieuten-ant; Cadet R. L. Manning, flight

sergeant; Cadets N. P. Dear, W. C. Craig, W. J. Moriarity and S.

W. Flieg, corporals.
Included in the class are boys

from 84 states which range from

California to Massachusetts and from Florida to Washington,

WASHINGTON, March 30, 6P-

President Roosevelt devoted the

entire morning today, from break-

fast until noon, to a conference with British Foreign Secretary An-

FD And Eden In

Extended Parley

Offered Gasoline

To Wrong Man

PONCA CITY, Okla., March 30

GP Sure, he could sell more than

service station attendant—and if

the customer didn't have another

coupon that was all right; he could furnish them.

The man seated beside the listen-

ing customer was Charles Reed,

chairman of the county rationing

The attendant didn't know that

four gallons of gasoline, said the

quadron first sergeant.

will give the class response.

and wings,

hour-long strategy meeting he held with the republican steering com-

Rayburn declined to predict whether President Roosevelt would veto the Ruml plan if it should reach him bearing the approval of the house and senate. Rep. Dies (D-Tex) told the house Saturday he was certain of such

ed from the Big Spring Bombar-The speaker made it clear that dier School receive their silver he believed the house should act wings and commissions as ofnow on the question of taxes, rather than letting a stalemate or deadlock result in sending it back to the ways and means committee

> "I don't think congress can be put in the position of not acting on it after the committee has been studying this matter for two month," he said, adding:

"We've got tofunction. That applies to republicans as well as

Just back from Texas, where he went to attend the funeral of brother, Rayburn said he felt that he had been "in a good position to view this thing," from 1,300 miles away from Washing-

ton.
"I think," he said, that the
"average citizen thinks that the
"average citizen thinks that the Asked directly whether he thought that the committee's plan which provides no tax abatement, would be adopted, the speaker re-plied: "I don't know what kind of amendments will be offered." More than 20 have been proposed

T. Clark, corporals. Officers for Flight B are Cadet W. E. Case, flight lieutenant; Cadet E. A. Jorgensen, flight sergeant and Cadets W. C. Patterson, P. Orsecci, V. J. McGovern and J. liggerstaff, corporals. Flight C officers are Cadet M. D. Showdown Biggerstaff, corporals. Barwosky, flight lieutenant; Cadet M. A. D'Angelico, flight sergeant, and Cadets L. P. Biatnica, J. L. Brady, A. O. Schooleraft and E. J. Is Delayed Pomerville, corporals

WASHINGTON March 80 (80) Dual pressure on Capitol Hill for passage of some of the toughest labor legislation in years appeared today to have been temporarily eased by an eleventh-hour exten-sion of the deadline in the wage battle between the southern Appalachain soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

Nows that an agreement had been reached to continue nego-tiations for 80 days after the present contract expires tomorrow came to congress at a mo-ment when each house had one eye on the coal dispute and the other on available labor mea-sures which could be sped to both floors for action.

thony Eden. Eden, who has been a White Had negotiations broken down and work stoppage resulted, the House guest since Saturday, is leaving today and will proceed to Ottawa before returning to Lonhouse already had the Hobbs antiracketeering bill tentatively slat-ed for action next week—with pos-sible stiff amendments—and the senate speculated over the revival of an anti-strike bill first offered

of an anti-strike bill first offered in November, 1941, and dropped once at White House request. Some half a dosen measures are pending in various commit-tees, but the Hobbs bill is the only one ready for a quick vote by the entire house. The senate measure, to empower

the president to seize and operate any factory or mine producing materials of war whenever a labor dispute halted production, came before the senate with the uanimous endorsement of its judiciary committee, which acted in a 45-minute session yesterday.

Greatest Flood Of Taxes In History Paid In March

BOSTON, Mass., March 30 (P) John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury, declared today that during the first two weeks of March the American people "gave a tremendous, over-whelming proof of unity and loy-

whelming proof of unity and loy-nity" by pouring into the treas-ury "the greatest flood of income taxes in the history of this or any other nation."

Despite widespread confusion resulting from discussion over pay-as -you-go tax legislation, more than 40,000,000 persons came through "in a manner that was heartening and inspiring."

he said in a speech prepared for the Boston Advertising Club.
Sullivan said that this year's taxes are being collected at a cost less than half of that three years ago. The treasury estimates this year's collection cost, he said, will be 50 cents per \$100 collected, compared with the 1860 figure of \$1.13 per \$100.

He added that during the past three years when tax rates have been rising sharply the percentage of uncollected taxes has declined. In 1941, he said, it amounted to five-tenths of one per cent of total collections and in 1942 three-tenths of one per cent.

Berlin, War Plants In The Ruhr Are

Under Attack LONDON, March 30 (P) - The RAF attacked Berlin and war plants in the Ruhr valley last night with a loss of 33 bombers, the air ministry announced today.

Sweeping over the next capital for the second time in three nights, the British filers inflicted heavy damage and lost 21 bombers, while another twelve were missing from the sweep over the Ruhr, the communique

It was the sixtleth raid of the war on Berlin. Saturday night the RAF unloaded 900 tons of bombs n the greatest raid of the war on the nazi capital, during which nine bombers were lost. It was the seventh air attack on

Berlin this year. Bochum, an important iron, steel and coal center in the Ruhr only 10 miles east of Essen, also was among the targets hit.

Last night's losses were the highest the RAF has suffered in a single night's raid since Sept. 16-17, 1942, when 39 bombers failed to return from widespread raids on the Ruhr.

It was the second costliest attack on Berlin. Twenty-two aircraft were reported missing from

the Jan. 17-18 raid.

Observers concluded that last night's assault either was made by a much larger force of bombers than usual or that the defenses of the city had been strengthened greatly.

The biggest loss ever a ffered by the RAF in a single night was 52 bombers in the 1,000-bomber raid on Bremen and other targets on the night of June 25-26, 1942, Twenty-three were missing from the Essen raid on March 12-13 when the Krupp works were damaged

Clear Way For Father Draft?

WASHINGTON, March 30, UP) state selective service directors was scheduled today amid reports that changes in regulations are impending to clear the way for drafting of fathers when other classes are exhausted.

National headquarters discount-

d the importance of the meeting. describing it as an annual affair to give state directors and national officers an opportunity to go over their problems and ex

But reports persisted that there soon would be major changes in regulations, possibly lumping all fathers outside the non-deferable group into a new class, despite War Manpower Comissioner Paul V. McNutt's dmonition against speculation.

on the fact that while drafting of fathers whose children are countable as dependents is barred by national revaluations until further notice, many states will have to begin calling these men about July to meet quotas.

Creation of a classification for fathers apart from the 8-A and 3-B rating they now occupy along with childless married men would simplify the task of local boards in going over their records to de termine who may be reclassified

Berlin Talks Of Early Invasion

STOCKHOLM, March 30 (A9 -STOCKHOLM, March 30 (49) —
The Berlin correspondent of the
newspaper Aftonbladet said today
that the first reaction among German spokesmen to last night's
British raid on the German capital
was that "possibly this air offensive marks the beginning of the invasion of the European continent."
These spokesmen were quoted as
saying:

"We have no illusions any more The Stockholm press said anti-aircraft cannonading in Denmark could be heard in Swedish towns for several hours," indicating the extent of the British force going to and from the latest Berlin raid.



Treating Wounded—Capt. Harmon L. Monroe (left) or Erwin, Tenn., a medical officer, assisted by Sgt. Gurney C. Caddy of Wilder, Idaho, treats the wounded leg of an American soldier hit by bomb fragments while on patrol at the front. The surgeon and his aid are working in a portable operating room mounted on a truck. Note that they weaf steel heimets.

Enemy Destroyer Is Set Ablaze By Fighter Planes

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) — American fighter planes attacking at such low altitude that one craft lost a three-foot section of its wing against a mast, strafed and set afire a Japanese destroyer in the northwestern Solomons islands on Monday, the navy reported today.

The damaged plane and all others in the operation re-turned safely. They were credited with setting afire five to dition to the damage inflictleastrover.

Petitions In

part of Shortland harbor, an area where the Japs have concentrated For Nalley -A conference here next week of they have conducted operations against American positions on And Mead Guadalcanal Island in the southeastern Solomons. Alu Island is two miles off the southeast coast of Shortland.

> The communique made no mention of operations in the Aleutians where according to navy announcements Sunday an American task force had discovered a Japanese force intent upon de-livering supplies to the enemy base on Kiska Island. Naval spokesmen said they had no further information as to whether the American force had been successful in pressing an attack against the Jap ships.

ALLIED HEAQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 30. (P)—General Douglas MacArthur's bombers ranged out again yesterday to punish Japanese positions in New Guines and New Britain and to strike at enemy concentrations on Australia's northwestern flank. Fires visible for 15 miles were and strafing attack on Toel, in the Kai Islands, and the villages of Langgoer and Wabsek also were machinegunned, headquarters said

In New Britain, airdromes at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester were bombed, and in New Guinea the harbor at Madeng, the town area and shore installations at Lae, and the coast between Fin-schhafen and Madang were strafed

Two Are Injured As Train Is Derailed

CLARENDON, Pa., March 30 (P) I'wo mail clerks were slightly injured today when the locor and seven cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Northern Express" were detailed a mile east of this northwestern Pennsylvania town. The derailment occurred in a railroad "cut" in a hillside. Two of the cars tilted against the embankments. The last two cars of the train remained on the track.

to and from the latest Berlin raid.

The regular Swedish passenger plane to Berlin returned to Stockholm today three hours after departing without having landed in Germany. This was interpreted as possibly meaning the Templehof aliport was not in condition for a landing, although the reason given here was bad weather and drifting barrage balloons.

the train remained on the track. None turned over.

The accident occurred about 6 a. m. (Central War Time), the railroad reported, on Renovo division, a two-track branch line. The scene was near Clarendon, a town of 800 about 15 miles south of the New York-Pennsylvania state line. Clarendon is seven miles southeast of Warren, Pa.

Smolensk Clinging To Foot-

holds On Western Bank Of Donets

MOSCOW, March 30. (AP)-Slogging ahead in bad weather and through swampy country, the Red army is continuing to move toward Smolensk, while south of Bely, the Soviet midday communique said today three more villages have fallen into Russian hands.

A strong enemy basilon was attacked in the Bely sector yes terday and a wedge driven into the German defenses, with one detachment swinging around the position to aid in exterminating a large part of the garrison and then helping to stave off a German counter attack, the bulletin declared.

While the main force of the Russians northeast of Smolensk consolidates its newly-won points scouts have gone out on reconnoitering missions, it was said. In the latest fighting, about 300 Germans were killed, the communique said, and the Russians captured two guns, a mortar bat-

tery and an ammunition dump.
There were as yet no indications the Russians had given up the footholds they still have in some places on the western bank of the Donets.

"In another sector (of the Donets front) artillery fire dispersed a large concentration of enemy infantry, silenced two morbatteries and destroyed an enemy self-propelled gun," ommunique announced.

The midday war bulletin de-clared that 14 German planes had been shot out of the air, three of them on the Smoisnak and 11 in the western Cau-casus, where a German scouling force was reported smashed by artillery and mortar fire.

To Look Into Finances Of Oil Operator Petitions bearing signatures of 68 persons were submitted Tues-day asking that the names of W.

TULSA, Okia., March 80. (29—County Attorney Disis Gilmer to-day delved into the financial dealings of T. Karl Simmons. wealthy Tulsa oil man, with Mrs. Ella B. Howard, trim Fort Worth divorcee, who is held on a charge of murdering his wife.

Gilmer subpoensed from the First National Bank and Trust company the financial records of the oil man from Tanuary 1, 1986, to March 29, 1942. 'I want to find out just how

much money has been paid to Mrs. Howard, and the purpose of these payments," Gilmer said.

He said he would introduce any records of transactions between Simmons and the 44-year-old disimmons and the 44-year-old di-vorces at her preliminary hearing. Mrs. Simmons, 55, wifely known horsewoman, was sont to death in the fashionable Mayo hotel last Thursday. Mrs. Howard told county authorities that Mrs. Sim-mons forced her way into her room, threatened to kill her and in a struckle over a pictol was

in a struggle over a pistol, was wounded fatally.

Gilmer, in asking a delay in Mrs. Howard's preliminary hearing until Friday, told Common Pleas Judge Grady Cornett in a hearing vesteday that Stempers hearing yesterday that Simmons, in a signed statement, related he has known Mrs. Howard for eight years and gave her \$20,000 in 1942. "There is some kind of a plot and I am not sure but that some-body may have extorted some told the court. Judge Cornett postponed his decision.

February Traffic Deaths Are Lowest In 16 Years

nation's traffic deaths in February were the lowest in 16 years, the national safety council said today, but cited figures which it

cluded on the ballot as candidates

City Manager B. J. McDaniel

said that the lists would be given

a routine check to ascertain if

the signatures meet charter re-quirements—qualified voters who have six months residence with-

Deadline for filing by this

nethod is Saturday, he reminded.

The other deadline—that of filing

without necessity of petition-was

March 21. Grover C. Dunham and

T. J. A. Robinson, incumbents.

In statements to the Herald

Saturday night when news of the

petitions was first learned, both Nalley and Mead said that in re-

sponse to urgings that they run they had said only that if elected

This year, under new state regu-

lations, candidates will be obliged

to sign a statement of loyalty to

the nation. This statement, on a

prescribed state form, has nothing

to do with filing or local election

practices except that all candi-

dates must sign such a statement

if they are to be qualified for of-

AUSTIN, March 30 (P)-Funeral

services will be held Wednesday

or Roy Stuart Billings, University

of Texas sophomore from Yorktown who drowned in Lake Austin

yesterday when his cance over-

YOUTH IS DROWNED

had filed before that time.

for city commissioner.

in the city.

they would serve.

today, but cited figures which it said indicated a stabilizing of the toll at levels from 40 to 50 per cent below those of 1941, the last pre-war year.

Although the 1,000 toll last month was 32 per cent below the February, 1942, total and 35 per cent lower than the all-time February high of 2,579 in 1941, the council said the figures

provided additional evidence that the sharp declines in traffic deaths that started hast year with wartime restrictions, apparently had "touched bottom,"

"There is little basis for hops," the council said, "that the mation can expect constantly increasing declines to result merely from wartime traffic restrictions. Our figures indicate a stabilizing of the traffic toil at
levels from 40 to 50 per cent below those of 1941, the last prewar year when 20,000 persons were killed."

Russians Push Gabes Occupied By Slowly On To Advancing Forces Of Montgomery

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. March 30 (AP)-A junction between the British Eighth army and the American forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., appeared imminent today as the British stormed through Gabes and El Hamma in pursuit of the fleeing Afri-

Occupation of Gabes and El Hamma on opposite sides of the Gabes bottleneck between the sea and the salt lakes was announced by an Allied headquarters communique today. and the second New Zealand division of Lieut. Gen. Bernard Cyril Freyberg continued the chase of Marshal Erwin Rommel along the coastal road toward Sfax, 70 miles to the

The German armor withdrew from Gabes under a terrific

Allied bombardment, as well as punishment from the sea delivered by salvos of shells from Allied warships.

(Announcing the passage of New Zealand troops through Gabes this norning, Prime Minister Churchill don today that the vanguards were still in contact with the retreating

enemy forces north of Gabes.
(Disclosing that the New Zealanders were the same force which outflanked the Mareth line by taking El Hamma, about 20 miles west of Gabes, the Churchill announcement indicat-ed that the Gabes gap already axis forces trapped in the 15-by-20-mile sack south to the Mareth (German "panser divisions

particular are remarkably mauled and enfeebled," Churchill announ ed, and he added that the propo-tion of the 20th and 21 Italian army corps left behind he not been determined. (A British broadcast recorded in

New York by the federal com-munication commission said Rommel had established new head-

Allied Forces Still 40 Miles Apart

20 miles north of the smashed Maknassy area, where Allied flank-Mareth line, was announced as ing forces were closest to the sea, Gen. Patton smashed against the a third American force east of Guetar and the coast on the road making some advance toward from Gafsa.

There still was a distance of about 60 miles between the Americans and the British, however, as the African corps strove desperately to stem the onrush of the British.

American infantry and armor of and German mines were delaying last mountainous wall between El Fondouk although this column was Kairouan. In the north, completing

circuit of pressure on the axis, the British first army of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson marked up a fresh advance in the Djebsi Abiod area for the third succes-Three German attacks were sive day, the communique beaten off by another American nounced.

Additional Prisoners Are Being Taken

been captured the last few days by the British in the north, while the eighth army's bag in the south had climbed to 8,000. The Americans added 200 to their prisoner cages.

With Gabes behind him, it apmel's next stopping place could not be short of the mountainous miles to the north.

If his retreat was maintained

to that area, however, he would surrender to the powerful Amer-ican and British air forces a number of excellent air fields

which they could blast the Tunis-Bizerte bridgehead with concentrated fury.

The whole operation was proceeding under a spread of Allied fighters and bombers which bombed Rommel's fleeing transport and lines of comm north of Gabes and farther to the north between the ports of Sfax region northwest of Sousse, 140 and Sousse, the communique said.

During the day 17 German and Italian planes were destroyed in extensive air encounters and bombings, while 10 Allied planes were missing, the annou

Shipbuilding Is Exceeding Losses

Late Rush On For Car Tags

collector's office extended halfway down the courthouse hall Tuesday morning as dilatory car owners hurried to purchase their 1943 tags before the deadline at 5 o'clock Wednesday night.

Monday clarks issued 375 licenses

including commercial, farm and passenger car tags but with an additional clerk at work Tuesday, the office expected to handle even

more.

A Texas certificate of title and the license number of the car are two requisites before car owners may purchase a new tag, clerks reminded. Also, although the office is remaining open during the noon hour through Wednesday, it will not be open after 5 o'clock, J. F. Wolcott, tax collector said.

Streyed the whole or the bridge merchant marine."

A foreign doplamtic source in London, who cannot otherwise be identified, meanwhile, reported from his contacts inside axis lines that Germany has decided to greatly increase her efforts at production of submarines as well as guns, tanks and transport equipment.

He reported that alrelens pro-

alty, said at the guildhall today that new shipping tonnage produced by the Allies in the last eight months exceeded losses by "a good deal more than 2,000,000 tons."

Calling the U-boat "the most deadly menace of all," Alexander said the axis had a "very large number" of submarines at sea despite attacks on the enemy's building yards and operational

So many mines have been de-stroyed by British minesweepers, he added, that if "every one of them had sunk one of our mer-chant ships they would have de-stroyed the whole of the British merchant marine."

PHJBUSTER FAILS

AUSTIN, March 30. (27—A 14hour fillbuster against the senate's
anti-usury bill collapsed when Sen.
Jesse Martin of Fort Worth yielded the floor at 4:15 a. m. today,
abandoning an effort to delay passage of the bill to third reading.

mant.

He reported that airplans production goals would remain at
around 2,400 planes a seround at
though the Reich has been able
to produce less than 2,000 a month
recently. Submarins production
had been around 20 a month, this
source added.

St. Mary's To Sponsor Miss 'Laneous Spring Style Revue At Auditorium Tonight

Jack Free And

Orchestra To

Play For Show

Tonight, the curtain opens on

the annual spring style show,

which has been presented in Big

Spring for eleven consecutive

years, under the sponsorship of the

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Last night's re-

to the three act show which will be

held at the municipal auditorium

Theme of the show will center

around the romance of a young

wedding march and musical ar-

rangements for the revue will be

a war-time trousseau. Capt. Ches

ter A. Draper will be the bride-groom and Mrs. Bruce Hardin will

From local dress shops and de-

pring sport wear, evening frocks,

is being shown at men's haberdash-

son's, C. R. Anthony, Iva's and Pit-

man's Jewelry stores, Barrow's

who will furnish stage decorations

are Estah's, Leon's and Caroline's

LONDON, March 30 UP) - A

large number of Texans were a m o ng 530 airmen receiving

awards, headquarters of the

Eighth Air Force announced here

Texas Airmen

Given Awards

medal were:

MAE UNIMPRESSED

ed to report the incident.

LOS ANGELES, March 30 UP

tortion letters to Actress Betty

eries and military stores here.

bearsals put the finishing to

this evening at 8 o'clock.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST will have Bible study at 2:30 o'clock, HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets with Wa with Wanda Rose Bobb

FATTHFUL WORKERS of East Fourth Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Wiggins to sev for the Red Cross.

WEDNESDAY BEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. Charles Crouch at 2:30

THURSDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 10 o'clock to

drill for initiation. BINGING CLUB meets with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200 Aus-

tin at 8 o'clock. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church for class uncheon at 12 o'clock. FRIDAY

BUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 12 o'clock. JFF CLUB will meet with Bonnie

Tubbs.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have covered dish lunche at the country club, 1 o'clock. SATURDAY INFORMAL DANCE will be held

at the Country Club for members

East Ward To Have A Called P-T.A. Meet

and out of town guests.

The Parent-Teacher's association of East Ward School will meet Thursday afternoon at the school for a called business session, Mrs. Tims Carter, president of

the East Ward unit announced that delegates for the spring P-T.A. convention in San Angelo All members are urged to attend

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art is an un-solved mystery, but there it is. with envy those who can whis tle through their front teeth without chang ing an expres sion so at first

Then there are others who purse their lips to emit all kinds of

Some make their whistles sound girl, with pre-nuptial parties in her honor, climaxed with a simulated military wedding. The traditional like birds, another variety goes in for popular songs and still another type whistles only the classics and semi-classics. They furnished by Jack Free and his or-chestra. Mrs. Woody Ferguson will portray the bride, modeling the latest fashions suggested for seem to reach the high notes by dint of arching their eyebrows.

There are bath tub whistlers, sidewalk whistlers and the sort who whistles while he works. There is another variety, too, the kind who whistles in girls' ears while dancing, but he is nearly expartment stores, latest modes in tinct for the reason that like the advertisements, he soon found children's clothes and afternoon dresses will be modeled along with himself ALONE and unwanted at military uniforms, business and

But, personally, we aren't par-ticular about being one sort of a dress suits and sport wear which whistler or another. We'd just like to know how. We'd probably Local firms participating in the get thrown out of a newspaper ofshow are Margos, A. Swartz, The Kid's Shop, Albert M. Fisher, the fice, since that's supposed to be bad luck, according to the fourth Fashion, Elmo Wasson, Les Hanestate. But we figure that was thought up by somebody like us, who couldn't whistle himself and Furniture Company. Local florists was therefore jesious of those who

11 Killed In **Bomber Crash**

EPHRATA, Wash., March 3 (A?)—A four-motored army bomber crashed near here yesterday, killing the entire crew of 11, one of rhom was from Texas. Warrant Officer Harry Verner,

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal was awarded to Capt. Robert B. Campbell and to Capt. Clifton Pyle, both of Marshall. public relations officer at the Ephrata airbase, said the plane was on a routine training mission. He identified the dead as: Among recipients of the nor 2nd Lt. Marvin R. Furch, Great First Lt. William C. Butler, Brownwood; First Lt. William D. Falls, Mont.

2nd Lt. James A. Calnon, Portland, Ore.

Whitson, 1917 North Locust St., Denton; First Lt. Walter T. Holmes, Jr., 707 W. Hickory, Den-ton; Sgt. Robert Gonzales, Mission. 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Whalen, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. Tech. Sgts. Harold L. Mason, Sterlin, Colo.; Herman E. Stephens, Ashland, Ky.; William T. Freeland, Goodland, Ind.; Harold Russell Eugene Alexanderson, 18, who pleaded guilty to sending ex-W. Bunce, Lynn, Mass.; John G. Bowen, Killeen, Tex. Sgts. John D. Naus, Glendale, Calif.; Abs Kadem, Brooklyn, N. Grable, also threatened Mas West, the F.B.I. has disclosed, but Miss

Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Brielman

Faiths In Education Listed As Essentials To Victory

ent of Georgia Public schools, spoke to over 250 teachers and patrons on "The Faith of a Teacher, Monday afternoon at the Big Spring high school auditorium and pointed out that on this faith the success of the war and of the future of America depend.

The guest speaker, who is making a series of eight speaking engagements in this district to re-place the usual West Texas Teach-ers convention, said that America was up against three great nations. The German people have faith in efficiency, he said and have centered that faith in the fuehrer. The Italians have faith in a super-state, and Japan has faith in fatalism; and those three faiths tied together make a pow-

To face this threat, Dr. Sutton said, America has criticism of her own leaders, faithlessness, cynic-ism and division and this is a com-bination before which this country can well shake and shiver. The speaker pointed out that England was in just such a condition and that only in Russia is there unity.

He offered seven faiths in eduaction which he said would whip the fuehrer, win the war and win the peace. These are: belief in the saness of the stream of life; belief that character of the stream of life depends upon the quality of the life of the individual; faith in improvability of human personal

man personality; faith that education is the greatest agency in the world for improving human personality; belief that the teacher is the greatest instrument in putting education over; and belief that the teacher must be taught of God.

He urged the teachers to put these faiths into practice and "we'll have something bigger than the Axis, as the human spirit linked to God is stronger, than, any super state."

He further stated that with this done "we'll extend democracy to the lengths of the world and then we'll begin to climb up."

Other speakers included B. B. Cobb, secretary of the Texas State Teachers association who urged teachers to join the association in order that their collective voice might be heard in the support of the legislative program now in Austin. He told of the bills before the Texas congress and asked defense and passage by contacting

representatives. E. E. Hancock, newly elected president of the West Texas Teachers association, and superintendent of schools at Brownfield, spoke briefly, declairng that "our nation is depending upon the schools to carry on democracy and all it stands for."

O. C. Thomas, superintendent of schools at Spur, and president of the West Texas Teachers association, introduced the speakers after his introduction by W. C. Blankenship, local superintendent of Blair Morris gave the invocation

following a concert by the Big Spring high school band. Representatives from Mitchell ck and Howard counties attended the meeting.

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ONE IS SWEETHEART OF TEXAS



One of these five girls will find out Friday night, April 2, that her fellow students have named her Sweetheart of the University of Texas and that she will be honoree of the 1943 Texas Round Up and Queen of the Texas Relays. The five, selected from

honors, the lucky girl not being informed until just before her presentation at the University's traditional Round Up ball. They are Miss Jackie McKay of Madisonville, Miss Mimi Meredith of Houston, Miss Helen (Sis) Reid of Orange, Miss Aurora Sterling of Anahuac and Miss Charlotte Wallers of Part Worth.

United Council Of Church Women Meet At Presbyterian Church

Nursery School Closed Because Of Non-Support

"Forward Together," 1943 program theme for the United Counday afternoon when a large group of women from local churches who make up the council, met at the First Presbyterian for the second meeting of the year.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, who was elected president of the organization at the December meeting presided over the business meeting and it was announced that the nursery school had officially closed due to lack of support from city and county organizations. Committee appointed to handle details in food distribution and other nursery school articles in-cluded Mrs. W. J. McAdams, president of the nursery school advistory board, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs.

Charles Koberg and Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Program

Mrs. Herbert Keating was it charge of the afternoon program entitled "The Church Woman and the War Crisis," which opened with a devotional by Mrs. D. A. Coons on "Loyalty." Following a pledge of Allegiance to the Flag the group sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. P. Kenney.

Mrs. Marvin Melson sang a solo Mrs. Marvin Meison sang a solo
mccompanied by Mrs. Kenney and
Mrs. K. H. McGibbon discussed
"The Church At Work in Camp
Communities." Mrs. Joye Fisher
gave a paper on "The Church
Woman on the Alert."

It was announced that a Welcome Stranger Tea would be held at the First Methodist church May s as an entertainment for the or ganization and new members. Mrs. Fisher concluded the program with a report on the World Day of Prayer meeting which was held at the Episcopal church March 12.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. R. V. Middleton Mrs. E. L. Barricks, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Tex Culp, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. W. E. McNal-

Mrs. Earl Springman, Mrs. Her-bert Keating, Mrs. Bernard Fish-er, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. R. L. Love-Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. R. L. Lovelace, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Emily Cain, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Bessie Dennis, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. F. E. Robinson.

Decorated Eggs Served As The cil of Church Women was accented First Easter Greeting Cards When you send off those East- proves your very human desire to

er greeting cards to your friends | greet those dear to you on Easter working miles away in munitions plants; to the boys you know in uniform; to all those you love and wish to remember on this important holiday, you are, according to the psychologists, fulfilling an age-old and basic social urge to communicate your sentiments of ove, of friendship, of admiration. And the historians have backed the psychologists on this point. Although they haven't been able to trace the actual beginnings of the custom of exchanging greetings, evidence has been found that

Jack Free To Play For Dance Tonight At Country Club

Jack Free and his orchestra will furnish music for an informal dance which will be held at the Country club following the style show at the municipal auditorium. All club members and their guests are invited to attend.

Golf Association To Meet Friday Afternoon Members of the Ladies Golf As-

sociation will meet at the Big Spring Country club Friday afternoon for a monthly business session and covered dish luncheon.
All members are urged to attend
the meeting which starts at 1

Mrs. A. S. Woods had as house guests this past week-end Mrs. Tommy Reaves and children. Thomas Jo and Jimmy Lynn of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crook and children, Kenneth Louise and Wanda Sue of El Dorado, Ark.

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morn goes back practically to the beginning of time. Man has always found some means by which to express his greetings and salutations upon appropriate occasions. The very first Easter greetings which were exchanged long before the advent of Christianity were not made of paper or even of parchment. They were eggs dyed all colors of the rainbow by being boiled with herbs gathered from the woodlands Sometimes they were even marked with the name of the recipient and offered as greetings during the springtime festivals in honor of

tra, from whose name the word "Easter," is directly derived. Epic tales and legends which have come down to us from the Middle Ages contain reference upon reference to the declarations of love or friendship, written out and delivered by faithful knights in armor against odds that would force our most conscientious postman to give up.

the pagan goddess of Spring, Eos-

So down through the pages of history this need of letting someone know that they have the reassurance of their friend's best wishes is reflected. And our future historians and psychologists will some day discover that in the years of the second World War form of emotional outlet and social gratification was provided by the greeting card, the twentieth century mode of felicitation.

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When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dirity spella, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your atomach is probably "crying he blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Launtive-Senns to pull the trigger on those lary bowels, combined with Syrup Pepain for perfect case to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepain preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepain. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senns combined with Syrup Pepain. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lasty nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepain makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepain, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Girls Auxiliary Missionary Has Weiner Roast

The Girls Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church was entertained with a weiner roast by leaders, Mrs. R. T. Lytle and Mrs. A. W. Page Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the scout hut.

New members were received into the organization, and Mary Johnson was included as a guest. Games were played and those at-tending were Mary Alphine Page, Claudene Bird, Carolyn Hill, Yvonne Milam, Tommy Ann Hill, Barbara Lytie, Mary Elizabeth Rust, Dixie Lee Dunham, Ella Sostick, Sus Hastings, Ada Marie Leonard, and the hostesses, Lotle and Mrs. Page.

Mrs. Morrison Is Program Leader

Mrs. S. H. Morrison led prayer and Bible study at the Monday afternoon meeting of the East Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary So clety when the group convened in the church parlor.

Topic for the program was "Our Relations To God," and those at-tending the meeting were Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Jo Barton, Mrs. Bazar, Mrs. F. L. Purpin, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Lloyd Fincher, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. C. R. Bird. Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. O. D. Carpenter, Mrs. J. E. Hilburn and Mrs. Mor-

Lees Community Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delk and children visited her parents in Kilgore last weekend.

Boy Scouts of this community collected scrap Saturday, under supervision of T. M. Harrell, scout-Mrs. John Lindsey is visiting

relatives in Oklahoma. Sgt. Horace Holcombe, now stationed at Sailna, Kas., is expecting transfer any day, he advised his amily by telephone last weekend.

visitor in Big Spring. The W.M.S. met with Mrs. Carl fifth Monday fellowship and social neeting.

Frances Watson was a weekend

Rev. W. C. Harrison, district 8 Baptist missionary, will conduct a study course at the Baptist church ere the second week in April. Mrs. C. R. Martin has retucted from Dallas where she attended a grand lodge session of the Order of Rebekahs.

Mrs. Johnny Phillips, Jr., was ostess to the Garden City W.M.U. on Monday. Corinne and John Patton of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Till-

man Sunday.

Mrs. James Smith and son o Forsan visited her mother, Mrs. Batt, Sunday. Allen Batt, who has been working in South Texas, is here with his parents. Harvey Jones is working in Gar-den City this week.

Week's Oil Output Shows A Decrease

TULSA, Okla., March 80 (AP) -Daily crude oil production in the rels to 3,912,170 in the week ended March 27, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Arkansas fields increased 5 barrels to 70,850; eastern fields 2,-300 to 95,300; Michigan 700 to 56,-400; Oklahoma 8,200 to 845,650. California decreased 350 to 780, 180; Illinois 22,000 to 230,100; Indiana, 1,250 to 12,750; Kansas 6,500 to 308,900; Louisiana 30 to 329,250; Mississippi 4,600 to 58,700; New Mexico 600 to 105,000; Texas 250 to 1,892,650; Rocky Mountain States 1,960 to 118,120 barrels.

The Biamarck Sea and archi-pelago were named in 1884 for the German "Iron Chancellor."

Meet Here

The Christine Coffee circle and the Lucille Resgan circle of the First Baptist church met in member's homes Monday afternoon for a business meeting and program on mission study. Christine Coffee

Mrs. W. W. Edwards entertained nembers of the Christine Coffee circle in her home Monday afternoon and Mrs. W. J. Alexander opened the meeting by reading the 91st Psalm from the Bible. Mrs. W.W. Edwards gave a prayer and Mrs. Alexander discussed the first chapter of the new missionary study book, "Gospel Triumph in Argentina and Chile." A refreshment plate was served

and those present were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. J. E. Ferrell, Mrs. Rhods Taylor of Abilene, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Edwards. Lucille Reagan Mrs. Pat Wilkerson was hostes to members of the Lucille Reagan

when the group met in her home Monday afternoon for a mission ary program. .
A refreshment plate was served those attending were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. O. D. Turner,

Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and the

hostess, Mrs. Wilkerson. International control of Tangles, opposite Gibraltar, was establis

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At The Training Camps Cuban Will Get A Chance At 1st Base

shortstop berth with the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Lake came vn with the measles.

WILMINGTON, Del.-The Philadelphia Athletics, in camp for only a week, open their spring excontest against the University of schedule today with

LAREWOOD, N. J.-Manager Mai Ott of the New York Giants, took one look at Napoleon Reyes, Cuban baseball player, and decided to give him a chance of winning the first base job. Reyes, who has apent the past two seasons on the Giants' Jersey City farm, is 6 feet, I inch tall and weighs 205 pounds. eves, until his size 12 shoes arrive from Havana.

WALLINGFORD, Comm .- Casey tengel, boss of the Boston Braves says his outfield is all set with Charley Workman, who clubbed 227 for Nashville last year, in center; Tommy Holmes in right field, and Chet Ross in left.

But Stengel feels that his ace batter, Catcher Ernie Lombardi, has given up baseball for the dur-

ASBURY PARK, N. J.-Manger Joe McCarthy has weed John-



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MEDFORD, Mass.-After prov- the mound, at first, at third and in the outfield but said today the lanky athlete would be in the outfield when the exhibition schedule starts Sunday,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo .- The St. Louis Browns have scheduled a doubleheader for Sunday against the Lambert field naval air station team which has Johnny Berardino, former Brown shortstop, and Bob Scheffing, Chicago Cub catcher, on its roster.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind,-Manager Bill McKechnie won't predict a pennant for his Cincinnati Reds ter team than we had last year and I know we will win more games." McKechnie says the addition of Eddis Miller gives the Reds the best infield in the Ma-Reds ville tional league.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- The Brooklyn Dodgers and the U. S. military nine will swap pitchers for a day Wednesday when the major leaguers oppose the cadets. Manager Leo Durocher still hasn't decided which of his players will be sent to the mound.

CAIRO, III.-With his holdout problems in the background, Manager Billy Southworth of the St. ouis Cardinals is finding addiional joy each day in the work of his mound staff.

Neither Howie Pollet nor Ernie White, southpaws, have mentioned the arm pains that handicapped them through the early part

Mitchell Men Reclassified

COLORADO CITY, March 30. A new group of reclassifications was announced this week by the Mitchell county selective service board. The list included thirteen men reclassified 1A. They are Herbert L. Prescott, Edgar V. estino Silva, Jimmie L. Bradley, Isidro P. Hernandez, Elmer T. Vaughan, Lloyd D. Sawyer, Luke Renfrow, Ernest Chaney, Jr., Floyd W. Sawyer, Henry W. Brit-

Listed as 3B were Walter W. White, L. C. Clinton, Hayes Y. Garcia, Roy A. Hooker, Charles F. Calley, John H. McBryde, Will D. Whitesides, Bernice F. King, Leroy W. Ragan, Ernest Jones, Ynacio Cardaza. Novie Phillips was given a 1A (B) classification, Roy P. Lindley, \$A (B).

Twenty-five men were listed as 1C (in service), nine as 4F, and the following men were placed in class P (pending examination): Charles T. Vardy, Velbert C. Moore, Henry G. Mitchell, Herman D. Lane, John A. Crieger, Thomas J. Moore, Edgar E. Bauman, Nolan B. Hicks, William R. Motley, Ivy C. Johnson, Ysabel Arnellone Eldon J. Gresham, Alfred W. Holt, Claude N. James, Armor A. Por-ter, Joe T. Gamble, Floyd A. Langley, George Van Zandt, Horace W. Wood, William H. Coffey Jr., Loyd R. Finch, Frank Jones, D. N. Soles, Richard E. Gregory, Jr., Harrell C. Shurtleff, Marvin E. Patterson

F B Timmons has been dis-Clinic-Hospital, and is recuperat-ing at his home, 310 Galveston.

was a bomb-pocked ruin today-

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Destruction Of An 'Enemy' Harbor

SAN ANGELO, March 80. (P)—scarred by the calling cards
An imaginary enemy harbor on
the windswept West Texas prairie
In this country's first demo

Steers Start A Month's Schoolboy Ace Only 49 Prospects Grid Training April 15

Spring football training for the Big Spring Steers will get underway on April 15, Coach John Dib-rell announced Tuesday. Collegiate Cage

Continuing over a period of 30 days, it will be concluded on May 14 with a Friday evening game between the first squad and the nembers of the 1942 team who will not be returning. Prospects for the team may not

This Evening be too bright, but so far as the coaching situation is concerned Dibrell will be amply supplied if things work out. There is good prospect that he will have Clifton Patton, former Steer all-district tackle and later a guard prospect for TCU until he enlisted in the army reserve, provided Patton's call does not come up. In addishakes as a passer for TCU and who once was billed as the man to fill the shoes of Sammy Baugh, may find his schedule as civilian worker at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School such that he can as-

That will furnish ample super vision for the top squad, and free such hands as Ernest Bostick, Peppy Blount and other graduating Steer players for duty as coaches of the smaller and less

Golden Gloves Champs Clash In Chicago

years ago Chicago Golden Gloves fans thought Heavyweight Cornelius Young was quite a hero when he won his intercity match from his New York opponent, But now they'll root against him tomorrow night!

For Young, now an apprentice eaman, in the coast guard stationed at Manhattan beach, is fighting for the invading easterners as in the Chicago ring in the 16-year history of the amateur series.

Beaten out for the New York heavyweight title, Young got his break when title-holder Eddie Irwin declined to join the eastern squad university. So Cornelius comes here as the New York No. heavy, and is slated to meet Chichamp, Walter Moore.

New York is bringing only five of its eight champions here. Flyweight Cliff Smith may draw either Jose Andreas or George Adams of Chicago's team as his foe. Billy Hernandez, eastern 118-pound titleholder, expects to meet either Leroy Jackson or Bertrand White. Lightweight Max Gonzales may be pitted against Chicago's Chuck Hunter and Welterweight Ballesandro Carubia awaits the call to face Morris Corona, a Texas boy who holds the Chicago 147-pound

title.
The easterner's fifth champion present is Al La Breeque, light

Just Wanted To Come Back Home. McClaren Says

DALLAS, March 80. UP:-"I just wanted to come home, that's all," Rockie First Baseman Bill Mo-Claren explains his unexpected departure from the Detroit Tigers' camp at Evansville.

He said he made up his mind in about five minutes, but "I don't really know just why I did leave the Tigers. Manager O'Neill and everyone else in Evansville were swell to me. I liked the team just

In this country's first demon

their harbor target an awful beat-

ing yesterday.

The installations and ships were

outlined in life size dimensions by

weary of sand practice bombs and

weary of sad practice bombs and

rate real thing.

The real thing was in every ship—100 pound bombs, half amatol, half TNT, a violent combination.

Cadets had fused their own bombs

and loaded them into the planes. The earth shuddered as the

the explosives found their marks.

Direct hits by the dozen were
made on warships, dock installations, and oil storage tanks.

tions, and oil storage tanks.

The plain became a pitching inferno of flying sand and rock.

For several hours the attack continued. When it was over the target was a total loss.

The raid was under the direction of Col. George M. Palmer, commanding officer of the bombardier school and former bombardment operations officer for the late Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell in the air power vs. sea power tests off the Virginia Capes in 1921.

mbers roared over in waves and

trips of caliche 12 feet wide. Crouched over the bomb-sights of

Reaching Dallas Sunday, he was working with an airplane-plant team Monday, and admitted he might work and play there all sum-F. B. Timmons has been dismer. Or—he might call up the missed from the Malone & Hogan Tigers and "if what they say sounds all right I might go right

tional Collegiate crown. scoring giants not only should settle the NCAA title, won a year ago Wyoming, western finalist, led by 6-foot 7-inch Mile Lomenich by Stanford University, but also will determine which team opposes St. John's of Brooklyn Thursday SPORTS night in a contest whose entire receipts go to the Red Cross. St. John's, sparked by the 6-foo 9-inch Harry Boykoff, last night drubbed Toledo University, 48 to ROUNDUP 27, for the National invitational championship. In a consolation game, Washington and Jefferson spilled Fordham, 39 to 34.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, March 30. (P)-In ease you're wondering how Sailor

weight makes might, then two of

the country's most powerful bas-

Square Garden tonight for the Na-

Sammy Snead managed to knock off a couple of 67's in winning that Coronada, Calif., golf tournament last week end in spite of having to play only when the navy isn't keeping him busy; how Frankie Strafaci can continue to turn in low scores for his occasional rounds in Australia, etc., here's what sounds like a reasonable explanation. . . Ernest Jones widely-known golf teacher who lost s leg in World War One, says that once a golfer learns the "feel" of the proper swing, he never enloses it so he doesn't need much practice. . . . "On my first round after I came out of the hos-

pital after losing a leg, I shot a 38-35 over my home course," Jones adds. Besides that, he figures that a service man would be more free from mental hazards than if he were making the regular tourns ment circuit. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Don't start buying your tickets for the Greg Rice-Gunder Haegg races yet. Although Haegg wants to come here this summer, arrangements haven't gone beyond an application for air travel priorities and the A. A. U. hasn't had ruling on that. . . Oklahoms Aggies wrestlers, who haven't been able to get any competition all season, are planning to hitch hike to New York for the A. A. U.

championships in mid-April. . . . In an even dozen fights before he retired, Henry Armstrong averaged 18,000 spectators and a \$75,000 gate for each show. The high spot was \$160,000 for his tussle with Barney Ross at the Garden bowl . . . When the Dodgers open their exhibition season against West Point tomorrow, they'll exchange pitching staffs with the

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Manager Billy Southworth was the Dodger hit parade. quoted recently as being happy when the weather forced the Cardinals indoors at Cairo after they had been outdoors for three whole days in a row. Maybe if Billy would get some of those crash helcould stand that hot Cairo sun a

SERVICE DEPT. Pvt. Johnny Kelley, the 1935 Boston marathon winner, has secured permission from his Fort McClellan, Ala., superiors to run in this year's Patriot's Day grind . . Explaining the value of foot ball to naval aviation cadets, Lieut. Comm. Harvey Harman of the North Carolina pre-flight school points out that Lieut. Comm. Bill Kern has 18 Jap planes to his credit and Buzz Borries and Dick Bull 12 between them. All were Annapolis stars.

MOTHER'S PERSUASION WINS

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)-When Deputy Sheriffs Phil Cuffaro and A. R. Kolte came to the home of Joseph Silva to pick him up on a charge of AWOL, they found that his mother had beaten them to the She had already persuaded her son to return to the army, had stration of the demolition bombing escorted him to a streetcar and of enemy dock installations, grad-usting cadets of San Angelo army sent him off rejoicing.

Will Run In Texas Relays

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. UP) Flyin' Charley Parker, who at 16 is termed the top college track prospect in Texas, moves fast at anything he does. For instance:

I. He has competed in 34 dash events for Jefferson high school without defeat, doing the 100 yards in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.5.

Sports Briefs—

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 20 (H)—The once mighty football legions of Notre D a me have dwindled to a corporal's guard.

2. He became a high school sen-ior in two and one-half years with a straight A in all subjects.

Charley could have another year in track if he wanted it but will **Tech Goes Into**

Parker didn't move into the cin

der path spotlight until last season on to the state title.

He's 5-feet-9 1-2, weighs 147 ed to win the meet after a lusty pounds and is referred to by his battle with Edinburg. He's 5-feet-9 1-2, weighs 147

Last week-end Parker w 100 in 10 flat, the 230 in 31.8 and Wyoming won the western crown at Kanese City by downing anchored the 440-yard relay team to a 44 flat victory that broke the record of the Alamo Heights invitation meet. His flying heels will be seen by sprinters from 39 other high schools at the Texas relays at Austin Saturday.

Medwick Is A Pal With The

Bums Again BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., two straight series. The locals were paced by Stan March 80 (P)-Don't look now but

Medwick is out of the Brooklyn Dodger doghouse, which just goes to show you even an elephant might forget, The scores The big temperament and left-First series: field man is not noly palsy-walsy

with every one of the daffiness boys but no one even seems to remember that when the 1942 season ended he was about as popular as a combined case of batting slumpitis 68. Total 2060. Second series: There was talk that he'd had

more than just wistful words with several of the boys, and the hints were about as heavily veiled as a hula dancer that he benched himself the last few days of the season to save his 300 batting averagewhich is exactly what he wound up with. And there's no denying that over the winter, the Dodgers definitely put him on the trading but their price was too fancy.

er for the east, has John Mahnken.

The personal duel between these

rexas 58 to 54, as Komenich pour-

ed in 17 points. In the first round

struggle against Oklahoma, the

giant cowboy heaved in 20 tallies

as his mates triumphed, 53 to 50.

an inch taller than his rival.

But now, he's the little whiteaired boy once more. Guys walk around patting him on the back He smiles at everyone and actually vishes everyone a good morning

and a good evening, rain or shine. There's no doubt that Medwick nas received word all is forgiven. One story is that the Brooklyn front office "suggested" that this Times-Union: "The stories from muscle man, because with Pete the northern training camps get Reiser and his big bat gone into funnier, if not longer, day by day. the army, Ducky is now No. 1 or

WOMEN'S MEET OPENS

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30 (P)-Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., medalist, was paired with Anne Hotchkiss of Pinehurst today mets shipyard workers wear, they in the opening round of the 41st north and south women's golf championship.

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SAN ANTONIO, March 30 (49)-

The Anglers club is throwing a

feed tonight and it isn't worrying

Seventy-five dozen tamales have

been obtained to make up the meat

LUBBOCK, March 30 UP-Ken-

neth Robbins, letterman at quar-

of the Red Raiders to report for

armed service. Robbins, a Dallas boy, has gone to Ithaca, N. T., for

BEAUMONT, March 30 UP

Lawrence DI Benedetto of New

annual sports banquet here April

COLLEGE STATION, March M

(F)—Danny Green, star Texas A. and M. College swimmer, has re-turned from Ohio State University

where he competed in the National Collegiate A thickie association meet. Green was third in the 1500-meter event—his third year to win a third place in the National meet.

HOUSTON, March 30 (P)-

ron Nelson will send the club he used to win the National Open

championship at Philadelphia in 1989 to the Houston Post war workers golf tournament,

lays to be held here Friday.

ernoon and finals at night.

about meat rationing.

portion of the banquet.

advanced naval training.

Quarterback At

graduate in February. Next fall he will be saying farewell to schoolboy sports when he puts his

when he won the 100-yard dash ten times and the 220-yard even nine times, climaxing his efforts by taking the Texas interscholastic league championships in both

coach, Barlow Irvin, as "a perfect boy to work with."

terback for three years on Texas Tech football teams, is the latest

Local Bowlers Beat Odessa

Orleans, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, will speak at the measure of a team from Odessa in match play at the Billy Simons iane Sunday, defeating the visitors

ley Wheeler, who fired a 208 game, and Jack Smith, who registered a 204. Top individual game, however, went to Hillye of Odessa with

BIG SPRING-Wheeler 824, Le-Bieu 512, Richards 587, Smith 584, Ramsey 525. Total 2662, ODES-SA—Hillys 548, Christian 462, Don-ier 486, Gronek 496, Mosekendorff

BIG SPRING-Wheeler 495, Le-Bleu 517, Richards 523, Smith 497 Ramsey 506. Total 2536. ODES-SA—Hillye 476, Christian 448, Dosier 448, Gronek 435, Hocekendorff 553. Total 2355.

LSU Tracksters To Meet Rice, Texas

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30. P'-Coach Bernie Moore is none too hopeful for a successful season for his Louisiana State university track team which gets its first test this weekend in the Tes-

The Tigers then will take Rice and Texas in a triangular

athletics was felt with full fores on the campus yesterday when Coach Frank Leahy called the Irish boys out for the opening of

spring practice. Whereas in past years the coaching staff has been overrun with 100 or more aspirants for places on the famed Irish gridiron teams. Leathy found himself yesterday with just 49 athletes—and 21 already have been summoned to report for active military duty at the end of the present semester

That left just 27 possibilities for next fall and almost to a man they said their military status was un-

Approximately 40 of the 48 were freshmen and there were only five letter winners, not one of whom plays in the backfield.

Leahy frankly admitted that the navy holds the key to Notre Deffic football hopes. If special trainess sent here by the navy are permitted to play and if there are enough good football players, things might look better in the fall.

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Umpires Going In The Service, Too CHICAGO, March 30. UP-Man power demands of the war are cut-ting into the major league's um-

pire staffs, too. Art Passarella, American league arbiter assigned to the Chicago White Sox for their spring training schedule, today was ordered to report for induction on April 19—two days before the opening of the season.

The city of Tangler is a part of Spanish Morocco, a 225-square-mile zone opposite Gibraltar.

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The Beginning Of The End Demand For New Faces

The identifiable beginning of the at the cost of drawing heavily up-nd of this war probably will come on the reserves and stripping been complying hopelessly are now gaining courage for renewed reand of this war probably will come m Anglo-American armies in- Western Europe. vade the continent of Europe with er paraphernalia of concentrated

ready through exhaustion of the manpower without which no war an allons. It is quite possible, however, that the and for Hitler has begun al-

en be fought successfully.

From Oslo, Vidkun Quisling has roadcast a threat to mobilize young Norwegians for service in the Nazi army. From Moscow a captured German private is quoted that Hitler's defense forces along tunity to desert. the Channel have been decimated

As the time for a second Euroinfantry, tanks, artillery and oth- pean front draws near, the pressure upon Hitler becomes terrible. He is trying to get the last possible soldier out of Germany, Italy and

on will belong largely to two classifications—those physically in-ferior, and those who hate him and his cause and who will fight lackadalsically until they have oppor-

Meanwhile the axis has reached ning. We still must expect plenty the bottom of the barrel in its of blood, sweat and tears. to get men to die in Russis. the bottom of the barrel in its The Reich armies have won andraft of war production workers soying counter-successes against from conquered countries. It may the rampaging Russians, but only even have gone through the bet- mans, Italians, and their satellites

datance.

Meanwhile, continuous day and night bombing of major Reich dustrial centers must have done normous damage. We have to guess its extent, but we can do that. We have only to imagine troit, San Diego, Bridgeport, Nor-folk, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, if what our bombers have given to

The job still has to be done. This is only the beginning — perhaps only the beginning of the begin-But if the way looks hard, im

those cities had been treated

agine how it must look to Ger-

Difficulties On The Home Front Plenty Of Ration Grief

By JOHN GROVER

nches, like bananas. Rep. Wright Patman's small business committee gets an in-creased volume of protests from food retailers. They complain: (1) that rationing is driving them out of business; (2) that larger retailers are favored under rationing: (3) that rationing "paper work" is driving them nuts and

bankrupt, in that order.

The committee estimates that

Washington-Congress Falling **Back Into The Old-Time Delays**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Two months fier its opening session, Coness hasn't yet disposed of one of the major issues which con-cern the war effort. The feeling growing here among unbiased ervers that unless some of the ative snarls are untangled . Congress will again find itthe object of national criticism and aditorial comment comparable

to the "bundles-for-Congress" days. The best example of delay and beckling is the tax program, After weeks of argument and hearings, the subcommittee of the ways and means committee passed the buck on the Ruml plan, but did recom-mend collection at source. The committee as a whole, by refusing to do any more than that, in effect passed the buck to the House which means at best a long legis-ative floor fight, confused by too

Just why some form of the Ruml year in ordinary boxcars.) an was not voted out of comyear's income tax but there were nedial suggestions which wiped se out and left opposition ar Two keen students of the Con

or the opposition is purely political - that Congressmen from poorer districts are having night mares about opponents popping up in 1944 with the argument: This man voted to forgive the naires millions while only orgiving you a few dollars." The fact that amendments to the plan could have been worked out to see that nobody really was "foren" anything seemed to carry no weight when the committee

What the vote amounted to was really a party alignment, with the Democrats opposed to voting out any form of the Ruml plan and all one Republican favoring re orting out some form of it.

The result may be a showdown house fight between the Demo fight between the Demo and the Republicans. Meanwhile country had to take the jolt of paying that first quarterly in-stallment and has to get ready to take the second one that will come

Congress did vote out the Lend lease extension but there were threats that when time for approbe tied to Lend-Lease mds. That could easily develop nio a scrap that would hold up Navy appropriations r and Navy appropriations ce Lend-Lease funds this year ill not be separate.

Manpower in all its phases and farm prices are just a few more of the problems that Congress asn't gotten around to. The situation already has be

some serious enough that a few of the samer heads in Congress we taken the floor to warn their collesques to get on with the work

Rationing has dumped a load of one-quarter of the normal sales new problems in Washington, volume of a small grocer. High where problems already come in point values are whacking the stuffing out of this revenue.

Deliveries are a headache under best competitive advantage the independent store has over the cashformerly could leave charged goods without a long stop. Now he must ime demands on scarce help.

Small Town Grocers Hit Wholesalers, with an eye on their tires and costs, tend to detheir tires and costs, tend to to consumers must consecute liver to the retailers closest to coupons, obey retail price laws their warehouses. Small town and make retailers reports. This grocers are howling that they

can't get stocks.

Patman's committee has the ration woes of the smaller merchant under study. No basic remedial policy has been advanced. In all likelihood, there will be further action to cut down bookkeeping reports, and to ease restrictions salers to permit wider deliveries. It's hoped that increased sales of fresh vegetables will replace the lost canned goods revenne

This substitution of fresh for canned foods is building up another cross-fingers-and-ho the-best situation. Office of Defense Transportation expects a "tight" in refrigerator cars that may be serious.

Already there's the beginning of a squeeze in cars to transport citrus fruit from Florida to replace high-point tomato juice. The big squeeze is due for June. Millions of city housewives plan to can vegetables this year. That means that abnormally large shipments of canning stocks must move in refrigerator cars to urban centers before they spoil. (Ordinarily they're commercially canned close to production centers and move to market through the

There are only 143,000 "reefers" m was not voted out of com-ties is a mystery. Originally (as railroad men call refrigerator to erect cars) on U. S. railroads, a decline rance: authorized construction of any in the world."

Crossword Puzzle

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rationed canned goods constitute; more. ODT plans to restrict "reefer" shipments to tender produce, and ship the stuff that stands up better in ventilated, or-dinary boxcars. Even so, it's doubtful if the available refrigerarationing. Delivery service is the for cars can keep up with urban

home-canning needs. Other canning supplies look safe and-carry chains. A delivery boy There'll be plenty of glass jars. Glass is one of the few plenti ful industrial materials. Produc collect ration "chips" every trip.
It runs up costs and makes new tion of rubber jar rings will be authorized to meet demands. Pressure cookers are scarce, but kettles will do.

Farmers who sell produce direc to consumers must collect ration applies to fresh vegetables, dried ducs or farm-canned edibles It applies now to pork sold on the farm and will be extended when general meat rationing is instituted.

That's the way the "initiation" period of food rationing stacks up There's no prospect of eased ra-tioning restrictions. Rationing is here to stay through the war, and will be extended. A good home garden and plenty of home can for the prudent.

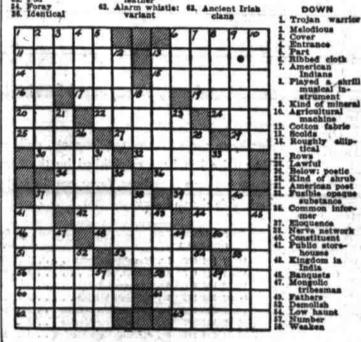
ASKS NEEDLES FOR HOBOES SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (UP)-There is a direct relation between the size and number of holes in oboes' socks and the steel short age caused by the war, according to Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer. He explains that hoboes usually pass their time in jail mending their socks. But when the sheriff's stock of needles ran out he was unable to find any left in any store in the city. He sent out an SOS to all housewives to contribute

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of Midway and the Guadalcanal campaign induced the owner of a popular milk bar on Walkiki beach to erect this sign above his ent-"Through these portals ruments against "forgiving" a of 30,000 since 1928. WPB hasn't pass the best damn fightin' met

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Alan Carney Answers The

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood's demand for new faces. Carney has brought his own broad Irish visage to pictures along with half a dozen other faces he puts on and takes off at

This young comedian from the "saloon circuit" is also a different answer to that old saying about printer's ink. Carney not only got it out of his blood but he ran away

He is 31, a stocky, black-haired Irish-American from Brooklys. His real name is David Boughal, and he was set to follow in his dad's footsteps as a printer. "Big Ed" Boughal was and is a leader in typographical union and wanted his boy to follow the craft. His boy wanted to be an actor, but he kept at the printing until he was 28. "Big Ed" is reconciled to it now, but there was a time he didn't care for an actor in

Carney came by his stock of faces" simply by studying people cops. New York street characters, soap box orators, Bowery bums, all kinds of people—and he made impersonations his stock-in-trade. He gives devastating "por-traits" of Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton, Mayor LaGuar-dia, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and others. For a time Ca ney kept up printing by day and played on the stage at night, keeping the latter a secret from his family, but after he won first up working for a journeyman's card. The applause got him, as it still does.

"All of us on the saloon circuit." he says, "want to get into pictures. I know fellows making thousands a week who still aren't happy, ither because they can't get in pictures or haven't clicked they did."

The "saloon circuit," of course is the night club route. Carney has played some of the best. He playing one in San Francisco four years ago when Cary Grant, in the audience, tipped him he should try for pictures.

But Carney kept on the "saloon circuit" a while longer, alternating with theater appearances, until he got a call from Hollywood. The picture was "Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant. That's the story that Grant had RKO buy for him, and then followed through by sitting on the casting and other details.

HOLLYWOOD-Alen Carney 10 for the role of The Crunk, hero the new and wholesale answer to Grant's comedy bodyguard, when Alan Carney appeared. All Carney had to do was remind Carey of San Francisco-he was "in"

> week on the saloon circuit," he says, "but I'm in pictures for a lot less. I figure it'll be worth it when I get back to playing the circuit and the theaters. They pay the big money for names and if you get one in pictures you can practically name your fee."

> Carney seems to be on his way to becoming that kind of name. His first role brought a term contract, and I wouldn't be surprised if before too long he had a niche his own as a character comic.

without a test.

"I was up to around \$2,000 a

Chapter 21 Jose was leading Don's spirited white horse across the courtyard when O'Shannessey and Hansen came out of the castle for the usual guest tour of the estate. O'Shannessey's great laugh re-sounded as he looked at his son.

waiting beside one of the stone lions, flicking it impatiently.
"You leaving us this morning. Don?" He winked regulahly at Hansen. Don turned to smile at the two

spect the corn harvest." he said.
"Landa's going with me."
Landa, in a white riding habit, hurried out of the hacienda to her waiting horse when she saw him approaching.

The Timid Soul



"All set," she cried, "Maria world of her childhood. vouldn't you?"

Don smiled at her. "What you band.

Don, whom she loved, her husband. ever we happen to be at noon,

want, I want, Landa mia."
They walked their horses through the winding jungle path down to the beach and spurred his riding whip them for a heady run down the length of the white sand. Landa was laughing breathlessly as they slowed to a trot along the rutted tree-shaded ox-cart road elading as he took the reins from Jose. "I'm riding over the island to in-

to the first group of native huts.
Don noted she hadn't once glanced
out toward the Sea Bat. His
morose fears of the day before
had been groundless. The morning wore on blissfully. At every cluster of thatched, wideeaved huts, they were greeted up-roariously. News had already flown around the island of the

festival to be held at the castle. While they made the usual eager trips from their huts and fields to show their proudest achievements in ears of corn, emproidered huipil or fresh-molded olla, they chattered incessantly of the festival, giggled softly among

Don told them when they were o arrive, of the mariaches enraged to play for the dancing, and other details of the fabulous even-

Everywhere women and children were busily grinding corn on the metates into mass for the tamales. cometimes the nungent spiciness of the filled tamale, rolled in banana leaves and boiling in ollas over small fires, filled the air. There was no one in the hammocks today. Landa's heart swelled with hap-

piness during the triumphal pro-cession about the island. Never, she felt, had two people approached marriage with so many good wishes, so much love showered upon them. She felt a glow of pride as she watched Don, gravey hearing native problems, adjusting grievances. His eyes examined each ox-cart

of corn with absorbed interest, his commendation bringing wide grins to the face of the planter. And she knew he was not posing. He was genuinely absorbed in the crops, fond of the natives, even as they adored him. This was his life. One day it would be as completely hers. It did not frighten her now. It was a matter, as Jim had told her, of gradual adjustment again to the

wanted to fix us lunch, but I'd couldn't expect it to come in a rather eat with the natives wher- day, but it would come again be-

She came out her reverte to find Don's eyes on hers. His laugh rang out as he nodded to-ward an old Indian going back to his field for a fresh load of corn. "He would like very much to know when the wedding is to take place," he explained. "He would like to be sure to have his corn harvested so that he can enjoy the three day flesta."

Landa's joining laughter held a note of tenderness. She had, she felt, mistaken the gentleness and strength in this lover of hers for weakness. She said softly, "And you, Don, I don't suppose you want to know?"

His hand closed on hers but he covered the eagerness of his glance with a twinkling smile. "I might," he said.
"All right," Landa cried mer-

rily. "You name the day!"

The old Indian was returning. now, stumbling under the weight of his load. As he let the golden ears roll into the ox-cart. Don the first to know the weddin

The old Indian straightened and beamed breathlessly.
"It will be." Don said slowly,

"in twelve days." Later, as their horses moved ogether through the jungle road toward the haciends, Landa glanced at her fiance with an affectionate pout. "You didn't seem to be in such a rushing hurry about the wedding." she murmur-

He turned to smile at her, reached over and captured her hand to kiss the tips of her fingers. "A man should show a decent spirit of independence at such a time, no?" he teased. His eyes evaded hers, went past

her into the green sisles of the jungle. Suddenly he whispered, "Sash!" and brought his horse to a stop. He helped her off and led her stealthily along a bidden trail under a brilliant panoply of flowering trees to a river bank. Flat on their stomachs beside the water, two small native boys were lying watching a leaf-covered pool with tense fascination. Landa laughed with indulgent understanding.

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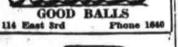
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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A REAL home. Beautiful yard, garden space. Newly decorated; reasonably priced. Immediate possession. 1111 E. 4th St. See See H. O. Fowler at Hilltop Drive

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STUCCO duplex. Owner leaving town. See immediately. Mrs. John Edgar, 710 Nolan. LOTS & ACREAGE CHOICE east front lots on South Gregg St. Would trade for late model car. John Whitaker, 2210 Scurry St.

FOR SALE or trade: 40 acres im-proved land in Southwest Ark-ansas. See Charlie Riggs, 407

785 ACRE ranch; 600 acres sheep and goat proof, 100 acres bottom land. Good grass, plenty water, good road. \$25 per acre. Two sets improvements. W. W. McCrary, Weatherford, Texas.

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KING!

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HAR, HAR!

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

O ACRE improved farm, 10 miles of Big Spring. Can give immediate possession. Good land and good water. Priced right, C. E. Read, phone 449.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

VELL located newsstand and shine parlor. Doing good busi-ness. Will sell cheap. Phone 1042. ORUG store for sale, at Toyah Texas. No competition; doing good business. Excellent opportunity for druggist. Would consider good income property in Big Spring, in trade. A. Ruhrup, Toyah, Texas.

Story Continued from Page 4

"Fishing with poisoned leaves!" she murmured. "Are you going to scold them like our fathers scolded us? Tell them it isn't sporting?"

Don shook his head as he bent to kiss her tenderly. "Not today, my beloved. I couldn't scold anyone today."

Over the flickering candles of the dining table that night Don made the wedding announcement to O'Shannessey and Hansen, His father roared his disappointment. 'And why does she have to wait twelve days, please?"

A new strength burned on the younger man's sensitive face. "It was my choice," he said clearly.
"The other papaya buyers will be back before then and, if this deal of yours is not bona fide, we will settle with them. I love Landa, and I intend to be certain she is not tricked into this marriage." To Be Continued,

Increased Profit Shown By Airlines

NEW YORK, March 30 (A) Américan Airlines, Inc., reported today 1942 net profit of \$3,851,714, including profit of \$1,177,846 from sale of equipment, equal to \$6.33 a share on the common stock. compared with 1941 profit of \$2,-473,160, or \$3.98 a share.

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HOW SHALL I GET DICKLE DARESON D OVER THE GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT? HA! I HAVE IT! WORK! MORE C DISHES! D

YOUR HIGHNESS!

WHAT HAPPENED?

BUT LET'S LOOK INSIDE THE VIKING SHIP, FAR AT SEA THERE ARE SEVERAL. BALES OF HAY FOR THE CATTLE AND IN ONE OF THESE BALES --



MEAD'S fine BREAD

THE VOICES DEATH-TRAP,
SUPERMAN
LEAVES LOIS
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the Allies say: "We are carrying

The strategy which laid the

over which Commander-in-Chief

Elsenhower presided, and one

finds his personality reflected in

erful defenses. Our General "Two-

Gun" Patton and others presum-

More than generalship and un-

selfish coordination will have play-

ed a vital part when finally the

Allies have fought their way

through the remaining valleys of

death to success. Among the points

1. Allied c operation existed not

only in Tunisia but extended to

the continent. The unprecedented

cities recently has been, among

other things, to force the Germans o keep warplanes at home for de-

fense instead of sending them to

2. The great part played by the

in the Tunisian campaign again

emphasizes the growing importnce of this fighting army. The

Mareth line probably couldn't have been mastered without the terrible

combing administered to Rom-

3. Tunisia also reminds us of

the great striking power which the

4. Of general interest to all the

Allies, and of peculiar interest to

America, is the fact that our new-

There remains one interesting

are piling up around the

mel's positions.

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Tunisia and the Russian front.

ombing of Berlin and other Axis

we must note are these:

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Check A Gift

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)

Senator Moore (R-Okla) said to-

Governor Leon C. Phillips last De-

services he has rendered to the

state as governor and of the check

oligarchy of the state of Oklahoma

state."

the senate.

that has all but bankrupted the

Senator Moose had been asked

by newsmen to comment on testi-

mony by former Governor Phillips

a democrat, before an Oklahoma

legislative committee that the

money was given him in return for

THE WAR TODAY: Allies **Show Full Coordnation**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE British Premier Churchill gives undoubtedly have been grievous. us a succinct bulletin on the status of the battle of Tunisia in his Yet not once have we heard any of ement in commons today when after reporting the fall of Gabes more than our share of the load." on the coast, he says that "we have every reason to be satisfied trap for the wily Rommel was with the progress made by our plotted in a council of generals superior forces and superior and resolute commanders."

He adds in the same breath a warning against underrating "the the great cooperation. One also task which confronts the whole Alses the experience and sagacity ited forces in Tunisia." The great of the veteran British leaders, mel is on the run, trying to Alexander and Montgomery, in the lead his forces out of the trap plans which wrecked the Mareth line-among the world's most powwhich is closing to annihilate

ne of the flercest fighting of the whole war has been waged ng the rugged wadis and jebels and the man-made defenses of this





Tues. - Wed.



ly tried fighting forces-barring the air veterans who have been with Montgomery in Libya-have come through strong. question: What will happen to Rommel when his last defense cracks? The most logical answer seems to me to be that Hitler will be a fool if he doesn't order the MILTON BERLE marshal to fly home. Rommel is too valuable to the fatherland to be allowed to fall into Allied hands

Navy Advancements Are Recommended

if he can get away.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (47)—
President Roosevelt nominated today Captain Joseph R. Redman,
of Reno, Nev., and Captain Francis
Stuart Low of Washington, D. C.,
The staff of Admiral Ernest J.

Wing, commander in chief of the U.S. fleet. He previously had a command at sea. Both officers had command at sea. art Low of Washington, D. C., promotion to rear admirals.

nuts but not soybeans.

for the same."

Although there is no definite deadline for the sign up, the office year do so as soon as possible.

Meat Permits From USDA War Board

slaughterers' permits which becember "was in appreciation of the came effective Monday is being handled by the local War Board and not the War Price and Rationing board, Sonora Murphy, chief he had imposed on the political clerk for the ration board announced today.

The ration office here has had

some calls for the permits which are not under their jurisdiction, Miss Murphy said.

services yet to be performed and had no connection with Moore's Park street, cost \$250.

campaign last fall for election to The senator said he had mailed 206 Orkney street, cost \$175. his personal check for \$5,000 to

Phillips. "This decision to make this gift," he added, "was arrived at long after the election and not on account of any contribution that he made to the campaign. I deem the campaign made on principle and no personalities were considered so Livestock far as I was concerned."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Slightly warme est of the Pecos river and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, otherwise little temperature change tonight Fresh to strong winds.

EAST TEXAS—Little tempera-

ture change except slightly warmer in southwest and extreme west portions tonight. Fresh to strong winds in the north and fresh winds

in the south portion.	
TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene	56
Amarillo85	53
BIG SPRING84	56
Chicago	51
Denver	52
El Paso	54
Fort Worth79	57
Galveston72	62
New York43	35
St. Louis70	53
Local sunset today, 8:04 sunrise Wednesday 7:36 a. m	
audities in contentally 1.50 E. S.	7

sea. He was formerly director of naval communications at the navy

Appointment Is **Under Fire**

WASHINGTON, March 30, (AP) -Accusing the maritime commis tion of seven alleged acts of mis management and collusion, Senstor Alken (R-Vt.) told the senate today he had "only scratched the surface of what is destined to become the most revolting scandal in the history of national expen ditures.

Fighting against senate confirmation of President Roosevelt's enomination of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land to a six-year term as chairman of the commi Aiken charged that:

"L It has requisitioned ships for sale to the army and navy, and has reimbursed itself for certain costs from the funds of these departments in a manner not authorised by law. The total of such unauthorized augmentation of its funds is apparently over \$100,000,

"2. It has failed to recapture excess profits from shipbuilders, although required by law to do so.
"S. It has paid illegal and ex-

ships.
"4 It has insured old ships at excessive values, thus making pub-lic funds liable for unjustifiable payments to shipowners in case of

"5. It has approved charter rate which have resulted in excessively high profits being made by certain selected ship operators. "6. It has permitted waste, ex-

travagance and incompetency to

exist in shipyards over which had full control. "7. It has allowed ships it virtually owned by reason of the default of debtor corporations to go into private hands and then paid the new owners exorbitant prices

Some Farmers Not Yet Pledged To **Production Boost**

Approximately all but five percent of Howard county farmers have signed up their intentions for increase war crop production for 1943, the AAA ofsee estimated Tuesday, which fulfills the quotas for both grain sorghums and pea-

asked that farmers who have not listed their crop intentions for the Apparently. Howard county farmers are not enthusiastic about raising soybeans, as only about a fourth of the required 200 acres for the county have been reached. M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, said that most farmers do not believe that soybeans will make a crop in this area and that only a few had consented to make an experiment since the peanut and grain sorghum crops are known to be better suited to this district.

Issuing of meat dealers and

Public Records

R. Lewis Brown to build esrvant quarters and two garages at 417 W.

Harvey Foster to repair roof IN JUSTICE COURT

Building Permits

One assault charge and one drunkenness charge were filed in Justice court Monday afternoon against a negro and a Mexican.

FORT WORTH, March 30 (49)-Livestock: Medium to good beef steers and yearlings 13.75 to 15.25; one load good to choice fed steers 15.50 and choice club yearlings made 15.50-16.50. Good beef cows made 15.50-19.50. Good beer cows 12.00-13.00; good weighty bulls 12.50-13.50; good to choice slaugh-ter calves 14.00-15.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00 and stocker heifer calves at 15.50. Common to good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 10.50-14.00 with choice steer yearlings up to 15.00 and higher

Good and choice 195-300 lb butcher hogs 14.90-15.00 with good 160-190 lb. averages at 14.00-85. Packing sows 14.25-50 and stocker pigs at 13.50 down. Spring lambs 14.50-15.50. Choice

shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts sold up to 14.90, a new high. Most shorn lambs 14.25-50 but some 4-H club lambs carrying No. 1 pelts brought 15.25. Feeder lambs 14.00 down.





AMERICANS PLANES FOR FRENCH-Thirteen P-40 U. S. Warhawks are lined up at

Agriculture Be Made 'Essential'

DALLAS March 30. (A)- With Senator W. Lee O'Daniel as a principal speaker, the national agricultural committee met here yesterday and asked that agriculture be declared an essential war industry

The committee also asked that farm laborers be deferred in the same classification as other essential war labor and requested that all staple lengths and grades of cotton and all cotton seed be designated as essential war crops.

In his address, the senator said the wage and hour law should have been set aside when we entered the war.
"There is nothing complicated

about solving our manpower problem in this country but the trouble is that the politicians in Washington who accept \$600,000 contribu-tions to political campaigns are etting the big bosses of organized labor tell them what kind of laws to pass and the bosses have refused thus far to allow the nation to adopt a sensible working week, he continued. Senator O'Daniel said "the closed

shop as a means of labor relations must be banished from America." Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder of Georgia was elected president of the committee and J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, was named chairman of the board.

Highway Accidents At Low Level Here

miles per hour which was declared unconstitutional in Texas courts the first of March has not so far raised the accident rate in this county, Burl Haynie, highway parolman, said Tuesday.

There has been only one report ed accident and no deaths have occurred in the county since the first of March, Haynie said, although there has been one death in men's district whi dent occurred.

Wednesday Last Day On Tire Inspection

Wednesday is the last day for 'A" card holders to have their passenger tires inspected, the ration board warned again Tuesday and urged those who have not done so, to have their tires checked today. Another deadline to be remem bered is that Wednesday is also the last day for housewives to cash in their blue A. B and C coupons in War Ration Book Two.

MEETING WEDNESDAY County commissioners postponed

their Monday meeting until Wedmonthly bills at the session.

Group Urges That Military Qualifying Exams To Be Given Here Friday

J. A. Coffey, principal, and Pat | being subjected to regular military Murphy, diversified occupations co-ordinator at the high school, will serve as supervisors for the qualifying examinations to be given on Friday for the army specialized training program and the navy college training program.

To date there are on file and in the hands of senior boys around 15 applications for the tests, said Coffey. He anticipated that there would be possibly 25 or more by test time 9 a. m. Friday.

There is no obligation on the part of those who take the test, but those selected may, if they desire, be assigned to colleges under contract to the army and navy. Their expenses would be paid and fey for examination

discipline, they would receive their military pay as well. Students chosen for the navy

rogram, after selection by the office of naval officer procurement will be detailed directly to college. Those selected for training by the army will be given their basic training and then assigned either to specialized schools or colleges Some would be given officer can-

didate trials. No other qualifying tests will be given for many months, and students desiring to enter college under either the army or navy der either the army or navy pro-grams were urged to apply to Cof-

City's Milk Supply Hit As McDaniel Heard Dispersed

largest in this area and built up Spring market. Sales were scatover a period of 10 years, had been | tered from Midland, Stanton and dispersed Tuesday and the Big Sterling City to Plainview, La Spring milk supply had taken

The herd of 225 cows was sold in auction Monday at an average of \$100 per head. Bidding was was by a Plainview dairyman who exceptionally close at the outset but loosened up further in the sale, auctioned by Kenneth Boze-

More than half of the herd-including bulk of the top milkersleft the county and the production

Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 30, (P)-Stocks wrestled with profit takers in today's market but casualties were minor in most cases and a wide assortment of favorites managed to post top figures for the year or longer. Stocks ahead most of the day in-

lic Service of N. J., North American, Bethiehem, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Goodyear, Kennecott and Standard Oil (NJ). Santa Fe lagged in the face of a \$1.50 dividend declaration. Intermittent declines were Chrysler, Southern Pacific, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Lockheed and American Smelting.

New Commandant for 11th Naval District

LOS ANGELES, March 30. (AP) Rear Adm. David Worth Gagley today became commandant of the 11th naval district, comprising disturbance on January 18th when Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Clark county. Nev. He succeeds Rear Adm. Raiston nesday of this week, County Judge S. Holmes, who recently was re-James T. Brooks said Tuesday. The tired and immediately recalled to H. C. Burnett, Rube Martin, Burl

mesa, and Sweetwater with a few head going to buyers from points 150 miles or more away. One of the largest purchasers

bought in 24 head. Several springers, due to be fresh before long. were bought locally. Randall Sherrod, an employe of McDaniel, bought a small herd of about a dozen for local production. A group of 15 dry cows were

bought by A. L. Cooper, presum-ably to be put through the regular weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. None was bought in by the government for redistribution.

McDaniel disposed of only one

piece of equipment when a milking machine sold far under what he considered a reasonable price. He did sell one other piece but bought it back when it was offered

He said Tuesday he planned to leave for a short time as soon as some 75 head of cows remaining at the barn were loaded for buy

Wins Acquittal In Disturbance Case

Jurors found Nativida Rodriquez not guilty of disturbing the peace following a hearing Tuesday morning in Justice court after complaint had been filed by her daughter-in-law, Josephine Rodriquez. The suit was the outcome of a

Josephine Rodriquez accused her mother-in-law of threatening and abusing her with violent language. Jurors included Sam Moreland, commissioners will meet to pay active duty as a naval liaison of Davidson, D. M. Moore and R. G. monthly bills at the session.

Solons Debate Invitation To Lee O'Daniel

AUSTIN, March 30 (P)-To the vite or not to invite U.S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, erstwhile gover-nor, to come to Austin and address

the legislature. That question was before the highly-partisan debate yesterday voted 89 to 30 for a concurrent resolution extending the invitation. The resolution was introduced by

Rep. Marvin Simpson of Fort Worth who was greeted by such an uproar that he said into the

"Let's not be foolish. This man is Hardest oral punches

struck by Reps, Rae Files of Wax-ahachie and J. K. Hileman of Atlanta, both school teachers.

"O'Daniel has no use for us, so why invite him and waste everybody's time?" Miss Files declared: "Furthermore, I've heard the O'Daniel speech."

Hileman said: "I'll bet he doesn't get away on this rostrum saying the things he's been saying elsewhere - not

unless they tie me first."

Rep. Jack Love of Fort Worth said the house had voted to "embarrasa" Gov. Coke Stevenson Love said O'Daniel had fought Stevenson "politically and private

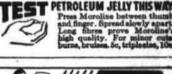
Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, one of those who rose to O'Daniel's defense, denied this. Dwyer said

O'Daniel had been a "good sens-Rep. George F. Howard of Houston said "a great many of us here" are still fond of O'Daniel.

FATALLY INJURED MARFA, March 30 (P)—Second Lieutenant William M. Hoover, of Los Angeles, was fatally injured here yesterday when his twin-engined training plane crashed and burned at a Marfa advanced flying school auxiliary field.

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