WEATHER Windy this afternoon; colder this afternoon, tonight, that Tuesday afternoon, night.

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Navy Raids Japanese-Held Islands Three Army Still Hitler On Defensive - -

US Airforce Stalls Japs At Australia

Fighter Planes Make Invasion Difficult As That Of England

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)-Official dispatches from the southwest Pacific gave military sione since Feb 5 observers an indication today that any Japanese invasion of northeast Australia might be as difficult as a German invasion of Britain.

A communique disclosed that American fighter planes had swept over the Torres Strait, which separates Australia and New Guinea. The Torres Strait is 100 miles wide, 75 miles more than the Strait of Dover. Air superiority over the strait would balk a landing attempt in northeast Australia.

The war department said that nine P-40 fighters took part in a raid on the New Guinea city of Las, 400 miles from the nearest Australian base, on March 22. The fighters escorted four fortress bombers and two Lockheed bombers which were credited with destruction of three heavy enemy bombers, ten fighters and two unidentified aircraft.

Two American fighters were lost in the foray. A direct hit was scored on a Japanese ammunition dump.

In the Philippine theater the Army reported that our forces had made a successful attack on a Japanese motor column in the southern island of Mindanao. The enemy suffered heavy losses while only one of our soldiers was killed. Many floating mines were found in Philippine waters, indicating that the Japanese were trying to disrupt inter-island shipping.

A Navy communique told of additional American losses in the battle for southwest Pacific bases. The U. S. destroyers Pillabury and Edsail, each with possibly 145 men aboard, have been missing since early March and are con-sidered to be lost. The Pillsbury was believed lost near Ball Strait. The last report from the Edsall placed her in waters south of Java. No survivors were report

These destroyers were units of original American Asiatic fleet, which has been in action since the beginning of the war.

British Say

y The Associated Press Soviet front-line dispatches de- ped for weeks, the invaders were By The Associated Press clared today that Adolf Hitler's said to have suffered 61,700 cas-Invasion armies, reported rein-forced by 600,000 troops, were "go-At the same time, the At the same time, the Moscow ing through a meat grinder" and radio reported that long-smould-

ering friction between Rumania that Russian attacks had cost the Germans 140,000 men in killed and Hungary, both vassal states of the reich, had broken out in

On the Kalinin front between open fighting between army Leningrad and Moscow, where the units on the Transylvania fronarmy

Saved After 21 Days Adrift After 21 days adrift during which all of his ten companions died, Bobert Emmett Kelley, 17, of Philadelphia, vowed from his hospital bed that he will join the Navy to seek revenge. Kelley was mess attendant on a tanker sunk by an enemy raider in the Caribbean off Aruba. He is talking to Commander I. B. Polak, of Biddeford, Me., Navy medical officer, at Coco Solo naval base. Canal Zone. at Coco Solo naval base, Canal Zone.

order profits above six per cent. **Rescue Of Men Trapped** Committee discussion of this bill followed the action of the CIO and AFL in offering to forego some In Sunken Battleship of the extra pay now provided in certain contracts. The board recommended to affiliated unions last night that they waive over-Pearl Harbor Told ime pay for Saturday, Sunday

tier of the two Balkan nations. Hitler gave the northwestern Russian forces east of Kharkov, tler of the two Balkan nations. part of Rumania's Transylvania the Soviet "Pittsburgh," 400 miles below Moscow.

province to Hungary in 1940. The broadcast said there were that Hitler had launched or was casualties on both sides. Russian dispatches said that in about to begin his heralded spring addition to 61,700 casualties on the offensive. Russian front-line dispatches

Kalinin front, the Germans had suffered these losses: said violent battles were developtilled Feb. 6-March 5.

Leningrad front-16,000 March 9-22. Northwest

Reds List Huge Nazi Losses Divisions Are

Feb. 22-March 10. South and southwest fronts

10,000 killed March 7-12. Hitler's field headquarters again stressed defensive actions, acknowledging strong new Rus-sian attacks on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimes, in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, and on the northwest front,

The high command said nazi miles south of Moscow

One authoritative source dis-

closed that the house naval com-

mittee was studying legislation which would put only war indus-

tries on a standard 48-hour week

with a bonus-incentive plan to spur production. The double pur-

pose of the bill would be the re-

duction of labor costs on arms

contracts and the abolition of war

Made Active **32 New Infantry** Still no hint was forthcoming

Divisions To Form During This Year

WASHINGTON, March 25. (#9-The army brought three additional divisions into being today, the vanguard of the American war machine being put together for the "victory year" of 1943.

Streamlined successors to outfits which made history in 1918 France, the units were the first of 32 infantry divisions to be added this year as a part of the army's rog, nazi-held port of the Sea of initial stage of expansion to 3,600,-000 men.

At camps in the South where the commanders, officers and picked non-commissioned officers already are stationed to start innear Orel, key German base 200 tensive training expected to last a year, the ranks started filling with men only a few days out of civil life. They were taken directly from

reception centers to speed the process of multiplying the nation's armed strength. The 77th division, known as the 'metropolitan division" in the first World War because its members came from New York City and its environs, is being assembled and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) - The CIO and AFL under Major General Robert E.

Eichelberger, former commandant of the military academy. The \$2nd, forming at Camp Claiorne. La. is commanded by Mafor General Omar N. Bradtey. The "all-American division" of 1918 gave to history Sergeant Alvin C. York, who won the congressional medal of honor as the captor of

132 German prisoners. The 90th, known as the Alamo division" because its ranks were filled in 1918 by Texans and Oklahomans, is being set up at Camp Barkeley, Texas, under command of Major General Hen-ry Terrell, Jr. Each has continued a paper ex-istence as a member of the army's

organized reserves since demobili-NEW DELHI, India, March 25. Chinese headquarters in Burma mation two decades ago. The three reported today that a force of 1000 were ordered "activated" by Presireported today that a force of 1.000 dent Roosevelt on February 6 and Japanese troops captured an air- orders since have gone out to redrome north of Toungoo, key of al- create an additional three such divisions by June 15. lied resistance, yesterday after-

The remainder of the 31 additional infantry divisions, along with new armored divisions and various other units, are to be added at a quickened pace beginning in early summer.

Under the war department prolodge the Japanese, the communigram, each of the additional in-fantry divisions will be so-called

Attacks Cause **Tokyo Blackout**

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-The Navy told today of highly successful raids on Japanese-held Wake and Marcus islands which so disrupted Japan, reports from Pearl Harbor said, that Tokyo's lights were blacked out for several nights.

Enemy small boats, seaplanes and numerous shore installations were destroyed, the Navy said, at both the strategic Pacific islands. The attacking forces, meeting "lit-tle opposition," lost one airplane at each. No United States ships were damaged.

Marcus Island is only 950 miles from Tokyo and so far as is known, the attack there was the closest United States Navy forces, with the exception of American submarines, have carried the war to Ja-

rie," Big Spring's miracle-baby,

Judge Cecil Collings ruled last

Mrs. Margaret White, who two

coks earlier had signed a state-

ent claiming motherhood of the

foundling baby, was handed the

room after the judge had granted

night in a district court hearing.

Several prisoners were taken at Wake, picked out of floating debris after two Japanese patrol boats were bombed, shelled and sunk.

Eight Pages Today

Awarded The raid on Marcus Island, which lies 760 miles west-north-west of Wake and about 2,600 miles northwest of Honolulu carried the American vessels, obvious ly including an aircraft carrier, to within 990 miles of Yokohama. The infant's own mother will The report on the Wake Island have custody of little "Dorts Ma-

raid was the first official disclosure that the Japanese had permanently occupied it and were attempting to fortify that central Pacific island which they finally captured from United States marines December 23 at a heavy cost in men and ships.

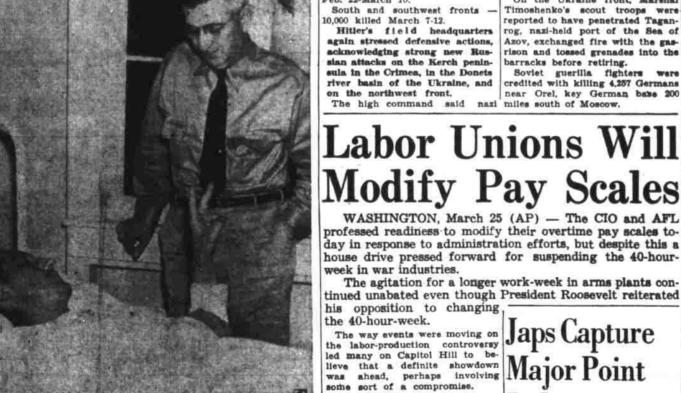
At Wake, a Navy communi-que said, \$19 bombs from sirlusty baby girl in the district court craft and many shells from cruisers and destroyers were rained on shore installations and a landing field. her a writ of habeas corpus against the Big Spring hospital, which had cared for the infant since its dis-"Two enemy patrol boats were

covery. sunk, three large seaplanes at anchor were demolished, and the It was the first time she had seen the hardy child since she hastig stowed it in a weathered paste aircraft runways and a part of the dafense batteries were damaged," board box and stuffed it betw the Navy reported. "Our loss in this engagement was one air-craft." the branches of a cedar tree in Birdwall pasture March 9.

According to Mrs. White's stata-ment, signed sometime ago before several peace officers, she gave birth to the baby, unattended, a The Wake Island raid occurred February 24. The task force was commanded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, senior air force commander in the Pacific, who on few feet from where it was for a few minutes before it was January 31 led an attack on Marcovered. She claimed to have left shall and Gilbert Islands which reher baby there while seeking aid suited in destruction of several enemy ships and 41 aircraft. of relatives to give it care.

On March 4 Halsey's forces which had hit Wake Island a week The hearing was in sharp con trast to the courtroom scene a week earlier when the case was earlier, struck at Marcus Island. The attack, by air, was executfirst set. On that occasion, the room was crowded with a morbid throng who came to see the mother ed just before dawn and the Navy bombers which roared over the Japanese base dropped flares to and child.

"No inate their obj Last night the vea, enemy aircraft or ships were in near-secrecy, with only a handresent," the communique said. ful of people present. "Heavy anti-aircraft fire was By summons of the court, M encountered while our pla Doris Nugent, Big Spring ho dropped 96 bombs on the small superintendent, appeared at hearing with the child. island, resulting in considerable damage to hangars, fuel and am-Acting Police Chief J. B. Bru munition storages, radio installa-tions and aircraft runways. Our sketched details of the child's dis covery by a woman living near the scene and its subsequent daions in this engagement was one the scene and its subsequent de-livery by Policeman E. B. Bethel aircraft." The Navy did not specify what to the hospital. ort of radio installation was be-Only other witnesses were Mrs White, who told details of the birth and hiding the child in the on Marcus Island but there was cedar clump, and two brothers, Henry and Ernest Moser, who supassertedly firm purchasing nomi-nations in excess of 1,600,000 bar-of the Japanese dominated area in the baby's custody and her ability to take care of it. the western Pacific. There was no opposition velced to the mother's requests, and Judge Collings ruled that he could show "Although the islands had been surprise attacks were met with little opposition and the attacking restrained from having the child. and ships in the areas. Lloyd Stamper **Funeral Held**



Central (Moscow) front-40,000 ing in Smolenak province, west of illed Feb. 6-March 5. Moscow, with red army troops recapturing 12 "districts"-similar to killed United States counties-and chalfront-14,000 killed lenging the Germans in 10 others. On the Ukraine front, Marshal Timoshenko's scout troops were reported to have penetrated Tagan-

The agitation for a longer work-week in arms plants con-

noon.

"serious."

Azov, exchanged fire with the gasrison and tossed grenades into the barracks before retiring. Soviet guerilla fighters were credited with killing 4,257 Germans

Major Point

The communique admitted the

Chinese forces were sent to dis-

CANBERRA, March 25 (AP)-

Australia's two foremost needs are equipment and an equal voice with

her allies, Prime Minister John

Curtin declared today as he in-formed the house of representa-

tives that the dominion had given

Gen. Douglas MacArthur authority

"The commonwealth government

has now become a much more ac-

tive partner in operational direc-

tion of the war," the prime minis-

ter said, adding that when the Pa-

ommonwealth government there."

The weight of Australia's voice

"If we had to stand alone, Australians would fight in the only

cific war council is "established

of "the highest order."

situation on the Toungoo front was

In Burma

Big Italian Ship Damaged

LONDON, March 25. (P-Light British forces set fire to an Italian ian navy ward workers and one battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio naval officer were honored "for class with gunfire, rammed her most efficient work with utter diswith a torpedo amidship and damaged two Italian cruisers in a three-day running fight in the Out-of-Town Mediterranean, the admiralty announced tonight.

to one British cruiser and three destroyers and light casualties among their crews in their successful escort of a convoy to the em battled island base of Malta.

The Rome radio said the Littorio herself took part in the battle. admitted one of her turrets was grazed by a medium-caliber shell but denied that she or any other Italian warship was "hit."

Car Licensing **Begins To Lag**

The rubber shortage is finally beginning to show up in automobile registrations.

While 1942 registrations were running far ahead of 1941 until a fessed it had difficulty in its work. day or so ago, they begin to lag as To the "Personality Child" will the licensing period nears an end. go a \$25 defense bond this year, At noon today 1.601 cars had and \$25 in defense stamps will be been registered here, compared to divided among first, second and who's strong and well do the talk-1,905 for the same time last year.

Deadline for registering cars is three age groups. April 1-leavin ga week for owners

Braniff Suspending

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 Week of April 13. The Kelsey stu-had escaped then. One of these rescued told of hearing other tap-pings and Decastro's crew set to work again. "When we finally got a hal-

Last flight will be the plane greater rate than last year. There is an entry fee of only \$1 for parleaving here at 6:05 p. m. today. Braniff officials were unable to ticipation in the photo event, this say when planes would be avail- to defray cost of volume photogable to renew the Amarillo serv- raphy and engraving. Pictures of ice, which includes an eastbound flight leaving there at 1:30 p. m. special Baby Annual issued by The and reaching here at 2:58 p. m. Herald.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, regard for personal safety." March 25 (P)-An all-night strug-March 25 (17)—An all-night strug-gle by the light of a flaming bat-tleship led to the rescue of 32 sailors trapped in, the capsized U.S.S. Oklahoma last December 7, homa while anti-aircraft guns the Navy disclosed today in issu- fired at the Japanese attackers. ing citations for heroic conduct. The story came out as 40 civil-

gerous mission.

The admiralty acknowledged Group To Judge of the fire nearby. **Baby Entries**

A board of out-of-town photographers and commercial artists, members of which will have no acquaintance with any of the par- aircraft firing all over the place. ticipating children, will select the

winning youngsters in the "Personality Child" photo event, for which picture-making will start next through an opening and finding a Monday.

The judges will make their choices-making ten prize winners -from unidentified photos. The

board which served last year had to pick from 153 pictures and con-

like hell," Decastro said. They shouted that the wate was up to their waists; that they were all right; but "for was up to their waists; God's sake hurry up."

registered here, compared to divided among first, second of ing and the rest just keep quiet for the same time last year. third place winners in each of and keep your heads." There

The groups are: from three was then complete cooperation by April 1-leavin ga week for owners to decide to drive or not to drive their thin-tired talopples. The months to one year, whose pictures will be made all next week; from structions for opening the hatch one to three years, whose pictures

and finally "piling out of there naked as the day they ware born." will be made the week of Apiri 6; and from three to six years, whose It was 6 a. m. Monday,

through ... eleven men came outlike a streak of lightning. Believe me we had to hurry to get out of that place. The water was up to the armpits. As we crawled through the hatch, the compariment was completely flooded....A lot of air pressure had kept the water down-that's why the sallors ware not drowned."

and holiday work when such work is performed within a 40- in progress this morning. hour week. However, overtime rates would continue in effect for The men were members of a work over and above the 40-hour

limit. President William Green of the AFL likewise announced that his union had given the government The burning U.S.S. Arizona proassurance "that it will waive douvided light during part of the danble-time payment for Sunday and holiday work in all war indus-

Julio Decastro, Honolulu-born tries for the duration." The CIO chief, Philip Murray, yard worker in charge of the crew, told the story of how the said that the action was at the bepneumatic equipment was brought hest of President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson, war production into action when sounds of tapping were heard from the Oklaboard chief. homa. Work with acetylene cut-

ters was ordered stopped because **Cripps Begins** "It was night then," Decastro India Conferences said in describing the drilling of

the first test hole in the Okla-

"The Arizona was still burning party leaders on his proposals for Indian freedom today amid indica--it threw light on us as we worked. For an hour there was antitions that the plan he had brought from London was meeting with a ... We'd flatten out against the

Favorable comment was heard in the central legislative assembly lobbies as that body went into seasion, with both Congress party and Moslem league members stat and peering into a white void out of which came the shouts of men. ing that the latest proposals met the demands of all political parties in that a self-governing India would have the right to secede "Boy, did that sound good. Those sailors in there shouting

Italians Claim Hit **On Medium Cruiser**

Washington there will also be an ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 25 (P)-Italian Broad-pede-carrying planes scored a "certain hit" on a medium sized truiser in an attack accredited representative of the in United Nations councils, he ascruiser in an attack yesterday on serted, "will bear direct relation to an enemy naval formation, the the resolution we bring our own Italian high command reported defense and to the exertion we apoday. ply in the common cause. . . .

The command's communique said the attack took place in the astern Mediterranean.

Gets Rid Of Toe So He Can Join Army

Floyd Branom is not one to let a toe stand in his way. Successively rejected by the Army, Navy and Marines because Australia must fall in line with the

of a crooked toe, the 21-year-old Military officials told him they would accept him as soon as the would heals.

que said, and "heavy hattle triangular divisions of some 15,000

men, of whom approximately 13,000 A combined force of Japanes will be obtained from the draft. Most of the units will be fully mocavalry and infantry in civilian dress cut the road from Toungoo north to Mandalay 20 miles above torized.

Toungoo yesterday, the Chinese said, but added that the "Chinese Thompson Blames forces drove out the cavalry and mopped up the plain clothes men." **Oil Troubles On** Earlier reports had said Japan **Poor Transportation** ese patrols had turned the Chinese

flank and cut the Toungoo-Manda-AUSTIN, March 25 UP-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the lieved to have been in operation railroad commission today admitlay road eight miles north of Toungoo. But the latest communited the state regulatory agency's speculation that it had been a que said that the main Jananese order elashing oil production in radio locater device for detecting force still was 20 miles south of April was confusing in view of the approach of American ships Toungoo and that the Chinese con tinued to hold their outpost line.

rels daily.

"But the answer lies in transportation." Thompson asserted. "We must get a pipe line from activity." the Navy said, "these Texas to the east. I do hope we can get some relief in May. Opera- little opposition and the attacking tors want to produce the oil. Pur- forces found few enemy planes

chasers want to buy it."



Hedy Lamarr To Wed-Hollywood's newest romance blossomed into an engage-

Final tributes were paid Lloyd C. Stamper, 46, former resi-dent who succumbed in the T. & P. hospital at Marshall Tue in services at the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien was in charge of the rites, and was as-sisted by the Rev. J. E. McGauby, Marshall Methodist minister who is representing the clerk's union of which Stamper had been shair-

man for five years.

A native of this city, Starsper had resided here as a T. & P. clark until he moved to Dallas to asree as head of the clerk's organ

Burial was in the Masonio on tery beside the grave of his ther, J. D. Stamper. Survivors in clude his widow; a daughter, Mrs Frances Scott, and a son, Stamper, Jr., and his mother Julia Stamper, and a sister, Jessie Collins.

Casketbearers were H. R. ons, St. Louis, president general clerk's unioa; J. Clesku, Dallas, general chairman; W. W. Taim Worth, assistant division vice-chairman; W. R. las, and C. W. Diek

way consonant with the traditions of the British race and our own spirit. That, in passing, can serve as our answer to General Tojo's suggestion to Australia to consider WINFIELD, Kas., March 25 (AP) & separate peace." Thus Curtin tartly disposed o

Australia Asks NEW DELHI, India, March 25 **Equipment And** (P)-Sir Stafford Cripps held his first conference with Congress **Greater Voice**

favorable reception. hull and hope nothing hit us.... He told of pumping out the ship's fresh water tank, dropping man-hole-"our first lucky break." He told of opening the hatch

from the British empire.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

A visitor in town over the weekend was NANCY PHILIPS of Abi-s, who visited with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. SHINE PHILIPS. NCY is still working away at the Reporter-News in Abilene and still liking her apartment which she and her roommate "keep up."

Note that the new movie is going up pretty fast down fown. Nearly an ear knocked off peering around yesterday to see what it looked inside. The way the men were working you would have thought were being paid by the piece.

aw Mrs. BILL WRIGHT and her two kiddos out for a morning Incidentally, she comes from out our way in Missouri and so makes us practically buddles.

RUTH FOWLER has a problem of transportation. What with the irs mortage she figured she ought to have a bicycle to ride to save her tres. But she works at the airport, three miles out and all up hill. So, tuth is riding her car to work and bicycling the rest of the time where t isn't so up-hill.

Personally we have been considering roller skates but not because of the shortage. Just tired feet have turned our thoughts to visions casting to town on roller skate wheels. The social committee reported a 9 o'clock breakfast for Sunday morning at 1108 E. 13th street. A

Homemakers To Send Delegates To April State Rally In Dallas

Calendar Of Weeks Events WEDNESDAY

COUPLE'S CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Stephens, 701 W. 18th, for a business meeting. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for a business session and at \$:15 o'clock for a program. YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club

will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Smith, 606 State. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 e'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club.

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet with Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Goliad, at 7:30 o'clock. BATTEDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC Study club will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Cor-nelia Frazier, 1601 Owens. 1930 HYPERION club will at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. H.

nett, 1610 Main. THE X. Y. Z club will entertain with a backward party for husbands at \$:30 o'clock at the Set-

helped 2 ways! WOMEN

tles hotel.

Some find they need only start taking CARDUI 3 days before "the time," as directed, to relieve peri-Prayer for men in the armed odic pain due to functional causes. Others find CARDUI, used as a tonic, helps stimulate appetite and improve digestion through the in-creased flow of gastric juice. So it assists to build up their strength and thus to relieve periodic func-tional distress such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain. Try CARDUI, Used 61 years!-adv.

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Plans for the spring banquet and the state rally were made by the members of the Big Spring chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas in a session Tuesday night at the high school presided over

by Myra Lee Bigony. Spring banquet is to be held April 6th and committees were appointed for the affair. The group will select rally dele gates, one boy and one girl, to represent them at the two day meeting April 17th and 18th in

Dallas Reta Debenport had charge of the program and discussed music and its place in our life. Betty Jo Pool led group singing with Miss Debenport at the piano. There were 30 members present.

Rebekah Degree Staff To Go To Midland

The degree staff made plans to attend the association and barbecue in Midland, April 9th, when members of the Rebekah lodge 284 met at the L O. O. F. hall Friday. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dollie Mann, who is leav ing soon for Michigan to make her home and Mrs. Myrtle Trammell, who is leaving for Seagraves to live, were honored with handker-

chief showers. The team practiced and lodge members heard reports from Mrs. Julia Wilkerson and Mrs. Eula

forces was voiced by Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Ella Lloyd served refreshments and others attending were Mrs. Thelma Cain, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Opal Pond, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Della Herring,

Mrs. Sallie Kinard. Mrs. Docie Crenshaw, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Thelma Neill, Mrs. Caroline Runyan, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Opal Tatum and Ben Miller.

Six Nine Seven Club Meets To Sew And Visit In Bill Barber Home

To Head Beta Election of officers was held by

Mrs. Theo Willis

the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Settles hotel Tuesday night and Mrs. Theo Willis was named to the post of president.

Myrtle Jones is to be vice president, Mary Belle Menger, treasurer, and Mrs. Murian Smith, corresponding secretary. Sara Reidy was elected as recording secretary.

The social committee reported a dance is also to be held April 30th following the founder's day banquet and installation of officers.

The Rev. George Julian, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church, spoke on the purpose of religion. Others present were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Betty

Jo Leatherwood, Elizabeth Me Crary, Deortha Roden, Dorothy Dean Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Loyd Wooten.

> Women Asked To Lend Homenursing Books To Others An appeal to all women who

nave taken the Red Cross Home

begin until books have been secured.

as possible.

nstructor. fith instructors.

Those who will lend their books den, Mrs. Pearlys Perry, Mrs. Wilare asked to bring them to the Red Cross headquarters as soon Jewelry store, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham and Marie, Mrs. Paul A new class is to begin at For-

McCrary, Mrs. Patty Toops, Mrs. san Friday under direction of Mrs. George Owen, Mrs. T. E. Baker, J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Jack Hen-Mrs. Lola Blount, Mrs. Blanch drix is also to begin a class here | Hall, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. A. Murdock.

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Calendar – - Red Cross TIRST AID

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

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel allroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Grif-

Inth instructors. Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters Instructor. Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Faikner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott commun-ity at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor. MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City

high school, C. J. Lamb, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. S. Edmonds instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, for Forsan community

Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red at the high

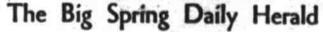
Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school build-

ing for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotsl, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor. Monday and Thursday, 7:40 of the transford

Sociely



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Bridal Shower Given Jeanne Young By Three Hostesses In Home

West Ward Study Group Completes

Certificate Work Twelve hours of study was com pleted by the West Ward study

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group in a session Tuesday. Theme for the study was "Defense Begins at Home." Seven members to receive cer-

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Harry Montery, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. R. D. Burnett.

tificates are Mrs. Gould Winn,

Others present were Mrs. Tom Buckner and Tommy, Berta

ica" was the theme of the second day of Week of Prayer services at the East 4th St. Baptist church Tuesday. An all-day session was held

Wednesday with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the G. A. group will close the week of services with a

play. Mrs. J. E. Holt gave the devo-tional and topics were on churches, schools, rescue missions and mission stations.

Others present were Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. P. H. Pitman, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. C. C. Nations, Mrs. C. R. Brashears, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Reuben Hill.

Easter Party Given

By Fidelis Class An Easter party was held at the East 4th St. Baptist church Tues-

day night by the Fidelia The Easter theme was used in the refreshments and decorations. Games were played and contests held. Mary and Gladys Cowling were hostesses.

Davidson and Margueritte Cooper.

Second Day Of **Tuesday Bridge** Week Of Prayer **Club Meets In** Service Held **Cowper Home**

"Certain Channels, Through Which God Is a Bleasing to Amer-Guest high score went to Mrs. A. Swarts when Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper entertained the Tuesday Bridge club in her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Fahren

kamp won club high score. Refreshments were served and Mrs. R. O. Beadles was named as

next hostess. Others attending were Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Charles Watson and guests, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Mull,

Mrs. George Denton, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Woods, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Cal Boy kin.

Reapers Class Pieces **Quilt For Parsonage**

> A quilt was pieced for the parsonage by members of the Reapers class of the East 4th St. Baptist church Tuesday in an all day

meeting in the home of Mrs. R. T FIGHT MISERY where you feel It-rub throat, chest and back with time-tested

Lotis. A covered-dish lunch Others present were Mrs. W. O. McClandon, Mrs. Emery Rainey, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. T. E. Ausbun, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. L. L. Telford. LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

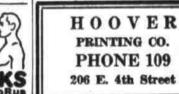


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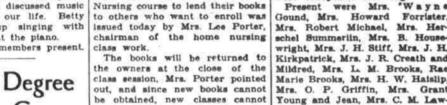
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A miscellaneous shower was held Teusday night in the home of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks for Jeanne Young of Coahoma, bride-elect of

Jack Stiff, whose marriage is to take place Sunday. Co-hostesses were Martha Ehlman and Tommy McCrary, Hours were from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Eubanks and Miss McCrary met guests at the door. Miss Ehlman presided at the punch

bowl. The table was lace-laid and

centered with renunculas. Favors

Present were Mrs. 'Wayne Gound, Mrs. Howard Forrister, Mrs. Robert Michael, Mrs. Her-

schel Summerlin, Mrs. B. House-wright, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. H.

Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. R. Creath and

Mildred, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Ras

Marie Brooks, Mrs. H. W. Haislip,

Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. Grant

Sending gifts were Mrs. Ray Og-

were cellophane rice bags.



Jap Drive On Siberia May **Be Next War Development**

LONDON, March 25. (AP-The | with air and sea control she does | force of 10 Japanese divisio consensus of military opinion as not need large land forces to hold move against Siberia. "Once the northern air frontier

weigh the dangers and the attack may come soon-before the nazis launch their drive in western Rus-

though Japan is deeply Even involved in the southern Pacific, military sources point out that the rewards of success in an assault on Siberia and Vladivostok, the U. 8. S. R.'s big Pacific port, are too rich for the Japanese general staff to ignore.

First and most important is Viadivostok. United States bombers based

there would be easy range not only of Tokyo and Yokohama but also of Nagasaki, the great Japanese naval base, which is only 655 miles by air. On the other hand, Viadivostok

could be a secondary Japanese base for attacks on Alaska. condly, there is the grand stra-

tegic design of the axis based on diversion of United Nations forces. Only the Soviet, so far, has been able to concentrate its armies on one fighting front.

Thus, an attack by Japan on the east ahead of a German thrust in western Russia could have two beneficial effects for the axis. It s reasoned. It might draw Russian forces eastward or, at least, compel the Russians to hold some troops in reserve against the possibility of a Japanese advance be yond Siberia.

Russia's strength in Siberla is not known. The axis claims to have identified units of the first and second red banner armies, which once formed part of the Siberian garrison, in western Russia. Observers generally agreed that Jabe spurred to attack on the belief of her generals that the U. S. S. R. has drained at least some power from Siberia.

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Conversely, it is pointed out, the Japanese have used relatively small forces in Malaya and Java Authoritative estimates put Japan's current strength in the south Pa-cific now at a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 15 divisions-225,000 men at most-and say that only four of these, three in Burma and one split between Java and New Guinea, are actually in the field.

These divisions form only a small part of the Japanese army, bilized since 1937 from a nation of 70,000,000 or more.

Air and sea power have been But already the politicians are dethe chief factors in Japan's southern progress, military men say, and grass roots murmurs.

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tone lazy intestinal muscles. That's lesser extent in Missouri, where

spring heralds the great battles of While that is accomplished by is secured," he said, "Japan can 1942 is that the advantages to Ja-pan of an invasion of Siberia out-military observer commented, a southward against Australia."

Crossword Puzzle



Politicians Put Ear To Ground To See What Grass Roots Say

KANSAS CITY, March 25. (P) no serious opposition has develop Politics, like the weather, is just ed for the 21 incumbent congress now showing signs of warming up over the big southwest farm area. Iman, all democrats. The first pri-mary election will be July 25, the run-off- Aug. 22.

Oklahoma-Sen. Josh Lee, a new veloping ear strain listening to the deal charter member, is out for reelection with Orel Busby, a former

state supreme court justice his For the war has brought the poli- only avowed opponent in the demotician almost as many new prob-lems as priorities have the busi-former Gov. William (Alfalfa Bfil) nessman. What the new currents Murray has made some motions in of thought and emotions eddying that direction. Gov. Leon C. Phil-Adaptable BLACK - DRAUGHT over the country will mean when lips, vigorous advocate of states has been a best selling laxative translated into votes is something rights, must step out under the with four generations in the South- most observers haven't figured out. one-term law, and a crowded field west. This spicy, aromatic powder is easy to take and you regulate the strength to suit your needs. It contains a tonic-laxative that helps Nebraska and Kansas, and to a In the solidly democratic states for the job is in prospect, Eight

BLACK - DRAUGHT! Economical republicans and democrats fre-Presbyterians Meet the sere in the At Church For Session

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 26, 1942

Cossacks Keeping Baptist Women Pack Clothing And Eggs Their Horses, Add For Orphan's Home Anti-Tank Cannon

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 25. (AP-The toried Cossacks still stick to their bornes but they've added anti-tank guns to their traditional armament

to meet the challenge of mechanized warfare. I watched a regiment of Cossacks as it appeared for the spring fightthe singing. ing against the Germans. Formed in the Urals last September, it was made up of Kuban and Orenburg

Cossacks, with a sprinkling of Dons. These soldiers were the toughest, ost hardened I've seen in Russia.

They are heavily equipped. Besides the vicious sabres, each Cossack carried an automatic rifle and a pistol. The regiment also is otherwise Set For April By

vell-equipped-even to modern ramunications. tio cor While I watched, the strange

strains of Kuban Cossack music

ame across the show. Major Kusjma Keresky pointed to the long line of black-cloaked horsemen and

cried: "The charge!"

Buddenly the day was filled with at the home of Mrs. Harold Botwild shout. The horses, tough Sitomley. perians, thundered up through the

now. The Cossacks, riding with the grace peculiarly their own, pounded down upon an acre of twige on posts. Whirling their sabres above their heads, the Cossacks began

slashing. Twig after twig flew into the air. It is quite a feat of markmanship to split a twig with a broad sabre while riding at 30 miles an hour.

"So it will be soon with the Germans," grinned Col. Pyotr Karpachev, an Orenburo Cossack These men leave for the front

soon.' Asked why the Russians did not abandon their cavalry as many other armies did when the German mechanized units smashed the French front, Col. Mikhail Surjikov, who has been wounded three times and who now is a division commander, gave this view.

"The French had cavalry units on the Belgian front," he said, "but they were not equipped as ours are. We knew this. We also knew that Russia is particularly adapted to horse fighting. Everything has proved we are right."

Angelo Rector To Speak At St. Mary's

The Rev. P. K. Kemp, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, San Angelo, will be the guest speaker at the special Lenten service on Thursday night in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, will have the serv-ice which will consist of the Litany. The service will begin at

COAHOMA, March 25 (Spl)-A crate of eggs and a box of cloth-ing was packed for shipment to the Buckner orphan's home by the Baptist Woman's Missionary So-ciety Monday afternoon at the church. Bible study was conducted by

Townsend, Mrs. Ruby Farris, Mrs.

Floyd Hull and a guest, Mrs.

A basket picnic for April 20th

to entertain husbands was plan-

ned by the Child Culture club in

the home of Mrs. Harold Bottom

ley Tuesday, Mrs. J. D. Arthui

The basket picnic is to be held

Mrs. W. G. Bottomley talked on "What Is God." Others present

were Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. O. B

Bryan, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs.

W. H. Smith, Mrs. Larry Schur-

Mrs. Bryan is to be next host

ess on April 28th with Mrs. W. G.

Flying Ace To Have

NEW YORK, March 25 (P) -

Somewhere in the western Pa-cific Naval Lieut, Edward H

O'Hare is busily bringing down

Japanese planes in his Grummar

If he needs a cigarette after

these dogfights, he might be having to "grub" one from his fellow

fighters, but one of these days h

the Grumman Aircraft corpora-tion on Long Island that Lieut.

O'Hare had bagged six out of 19

Jap planes that had attacked a United Nations convoy, they took

up a collection to buy him a gift

exactly 230,000 cigarettes.

DUST STORMS

terday."

They amassed \$583 and sent him

CAIRO, March 25 (P)-British

army headquarters reported today

only that "dust storms over the

whole front restricted activity yes

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won't.

Basket Picnic Is

Culture Club

was co-hostess.

Charlie Brock.

Mrs. N. W. Pitts who also gave thed evotional. Mrs. Chester Coffman presided during the business session. Mrs. W. C. Rogers led "I always Others present were Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. Ross De-Vaney, Mrs. George M. Whitaker, serve Coca-Cola... Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. D. L.

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PIG STAND

510 East 3rd 24 Hour Service

learly defined. COAHOMA, March 25 (Spl) Voters have been rather slient Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., was in on the whole but it appears a watchful rather than an apathecharge when the Presbyterian tic silence. They were vocal auxiliary met Monday afternoon enough when the congressional at the church. Mrs. Glenn T. pensions bill was passed to help Guthrie gave the devotional. Mrs. bring prompt repeal. And in re-cent weeks Oklahoma and parts Read, outgoing president, was

ber elections, trends are not so

of Kansas and Texas have floodpresented with a gift. ed congressional delegations with Refreshments were served and demands for measures to outlaw others present were Mrs. Phil strikes and to abolish the 40-hour Smith, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. work week in defense industries. Ruth Shive, Mrs. H. Noble Read This latter development, participants contend, stemmed from the Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Bruce Maygrass roots although at Washingfield, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Ellie ton William Green, AFL leader, Elliott, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Le has called for an investigation of roy Echols and Mrs. Truett De Vaney. the movement. Installation of new officers was

Farm sentiment has not crystalized, either in keeping the 'ins" or held Sunday morning at the for a complete upheaval. Much will church. Mrs. A. C. Hale was independ, observers concede, on how stalled as president, Mrs. Phil Smith, vice president, Mrs. Read, secretary, Mrs. Leroy Echols, the war goes. Six states will elect five United

States senators, five governors, 62 trensurer, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield congressmen and numerous state and Mrs. Ruth Shive, chairman of officers. The number of congresscircles, Mrs. H. Noble Read, hismen is lower by four than two torian, Mrs. Guthrie, secretary of foreign missions. years ago. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa

and Oklahoma each lost one in Mrs. Kate Wolf, assembly o the redistricting. The situation in two states: home missions, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, christian education and min-Texas-interest in the Lone Star isterial relief, Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., religious education, Mrs. Cora state which usually takes the dem-Echols, secretary of S. and P. acracy straight, centers on the campaign of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel. home missions, Mrs. Truett De not so long ago a radio flour sales-Vaney, spiritual love, Mrs. Leroy Echols, literature, Mrs. Stamps and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Christian man, for a full six-year term. He left the governorship last year to be elected to the unexpired term social service, Mrs. Elliott, pas of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard. tor's aid. Mrs. Frank Loveless, s cial activities. Reports persist he may be opposed by two other ex-governors, Dan Moody and James V. Allred, now a federal judge. For the most part

John Alden Story **Brought Up To Date**



CAMP STEWART, Ga., March 25 CP9-This tender tale involves John Alden, the pretty Princilla. Miles Standish, a couple of sol diers and a modern miss. Private Warren Hall hung picture of his comely cousin in his tent. Private Josiah Hewitt saw it. Private Hewitt prevaile upon Private Hall to introduce him to her by letter. The girl replied in one line: "Why don't you speak for your elf, John?" The note was addressed to Pri-

vate Hewitt. He spoke for himself in subse uent correspondence.

They plan to be married soon.

After reaching a peak of \$29, 000,000 in 1916, copper m Alasks has declined to

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Baseball Season Over; Local Franchise Destined For Pampa'

Texas Relays Vault Record **Due To Fall**

AUSTIN, March 25. (A) - The Fexas Relays pole vault record of 13 feet, 10 1-8 inches, apparently in for a drubbing at the 15th newal of the Southwest's big ack and field carnival Saturday

oting for the mark owned by fus Bryan will be Harold Hunt ebraaks soarer who tied for first ace in last year's national colle-iate at 14 feet, two inches. And thwest conference vaulters an't push Hunt he can look for empetition from Jack Defield, stiff o ta, who tied for third place in the national collegiate at 12 feet,

lix inches. Hig names were creeping into the entry sheet despite early indi-sations the meet would lack some of the grandeur on yesteryears.

Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin and world mile record holder, will be on hand to run a leg in the mile relay for Randolph Field. ir corps training center where he now enrolled.

City Softball League Planned

Possibility of organizing a soft Wednesday by H. F. Malone, city WPA recreational supervisor.

five teams already are in night for a slow league, he said, three have indicated interest in faster league competition, he

All this is without any meeting or any solicitation having been de for teams, thus indicating a renewed interest in the sport which has refused to die out after 10 years of intense play. A meeting of managers of teams

interested in league participation this summer is in prospect soon play may be arranged start before the end of April if it follows last year's pattern.

Typists Wanted In Civil Service Jobs

The civil service commission con- Wide World Sports Columnist tinues to seek junior stenographers and junior typists, with age limits of 18 to 53. The junior stenographer position

pays \$1,440 per year and the junior Simon fight. . . . the cash customtypist job \$1,260. Most appoint-ments are in Washington. ers have paid for some \$,000 free tickets to be given to soldiers (in-Full information may be obtained from Lindsey Marchbanks, civil mander

service secretary at the Big Spring **STAR** Batteries **Built Better for Better** Bervice STAR TIRE SERVICE Ph. 1050 300 W. 3rd



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Cosden Bowlers To Get A Share Of ABC Cash Prize

Big Spring's No. 1 team — the Cosden crew — has assured itself a ce in the money in the American Bowling Congress tournament in umbus, Ohio.

The local representatives appeared in team matches at Columbus Tuesday afternoon, and the Coscienties fired a 969-966-915 series, which is high enough for some share of the many awards distributed at the ABC meet. J. L. LeBieu led his teammates in series total with a 576, while Ward Hall was best man on a game basis with 211. A local independent team, rolling at the same time, chalked up a se

les of \$16-800-865 Big Springers were scheduled for doubles and singles matches Wed-day afternoon as the concluding part of their participation in the

ABC tourney.

'Unknown' Fires A 66 To Steal Show **At Pinehurst**

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25 and the pressure was on, the kid (P)-Les Kennedy, 24, unemployed | who had never won a tournament son of a Lynn, Mass., policeman, or come close blasted champion was the talk of this resort town Sammy Snead and ex-champion today as a result of his par-Ben Hogan out of the lead,

wrecking 66 in the North and He never batted an eve as he three-putted the 16th green. He South open golf championship. The unassuming youngster, with just moved over to number seventeen and batted out a birdle deuce. sun-peeled nose and a shock of He showed no trace of emotion as sunburned hair sticking out of his topless eyeshade cap, was the man he missed the eighteenth green, and was impassive when his long nobody knew for most of yesterday, but when the day was dying putt for a par four rolled wide on



NEW YORK, March 25.-There

seems to be no end to the supporters connected with Friday's Louistickets to be given to soldiers (in-cluding 1,428 bought by Lieut. Com-Walter Winchell of the

navy). Jimmy Johnston refuses to make his usual holler about the officials. . . . And instead of being examined by the commission doctor, Joe got a going-over by a Fort Dix army medico who announced: "Louis is so perfect he's a textbook." . . . If the National Football league doesn't operate next fall, Elmer Layden's salary as com-missioner will automatically drop Farm Poultry Flock Can More from \$20,000 to \$7,500. A second idle

Dick Ratliff **Due To Close** Deal On Sale

It was, according to all indications, a very short season. In fact, the 1942 WT-NM campaign in Big Spring, a place noted for club troubles and sometime abbreviated representation, never got as far as actual play. It never got into the spring training stretch.

All this is in the past tense alhough actually no deal for transfer of the Big Spring franchise has been consummated. But Dick Ratiliff, acting manager and co-owner, said late Tuesday that last City Sending hopes of avoiding sale of the local club rights in the league had fad-

ed. would be reached Wednesday with Pampa sportsmen, headed by R. L. Edmonson, who announced he had

a contract signed by Ratliff last To this Ratliff took exception.

Edmondson had, he said, only a provisional option, based upon the promise that he and his partner invitational meet at San Angelo might be forced to sell if a player Saturday. or working agreement with a higher or major league club could not

Tuesday Ratliff had a letter fred Adams will run the quarter from a former Cleveland scout up- mile; and Ernest Bostick will enter on whom he had counted for a the 220. Other entries may be working agreement. But the emer- scheduled later. gency had caused the scout to be

cut from the roster of the Indians. and his connections suffered a similar fate. Although terms of the deal have

not been divulged, it was understood that it would permit Ratliff Notes From The and his associates to come out with what they put into securing the franchise and equipment from La- Training Camps mess.

Ratliff said it seemed the wises course to sell now rather than operating for several weeks, perhaps sinking more money and losing the original investment. Too, if this came to pass, it

the cup by two inches. He didn't play the "nineteenth would mean that people who inwhere he was stopping, and he fence would be robbed of money did not hang around the club to they spent in good faith

had been generous considering all Deferred by the draft because of sinus trouble, Kennedy has things, but it was not promising won only \$550 on the winter cirenough to overcome the prospect cuit. He was tenth in the Bing of making a ball club out of all too Crosby meet on the west coast and few players and with no support other than might come through tied for fifth in the Beaumont,

Tex., open. the gate. No deal with Pampa has been He worked as a pro at Newmarket, N. H., and at Lynn. made at the moment, but Ratliff left little doubt that when Edmon-"There wasn't much money in it." he said. "So when fall came I deson and others laid cash on the cided to try my luck on the winbarrel-head a deal would be made.

ter circuit." The changing hands of money was all that stood in the way of Big Now he's busy cutting out a job for Hogan and Snead, whose 67's Spring writing up an unique record of having lost a team in the West were forgotten in Kennedy's dazzling finish, and for open champion Craig Wood, former open champion Byron Nelson, and the regained one, then having yielded it-all before so much as spring other top-rankers. training got underway.

Reds Lack Power At Bat To Back **Up Pitchers**

TAMPA, Fia., March 25 (P)-Unless they can talk somebody out of a .300 hitting outfielder White Sox. very soon now, the Cincinnati Reds will have to start another

season under the same old blight -insufficient hitting to back up

He indicated that an agreement Four Boys To a gloomy Angelo Meet spring.

At least four Big Spring high school track and field meet contestants are to participate in an Doyle Stewart will enter shot

put; Peppy Blount will participate in shot put and 220 yard run; Al-

Coach Durwood Marcum and his squad will make the trip to Angelo Saturday morning. league again this season. Their only hope lies in the possibility

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 25. OP News that Pitcher Vern Olsen will be lost 10 days is so much more gloom for the Chicago Cubs, who have lost eight of their last nine starts, X-ray pictures show that Olsen suffered fractures of two of Brooklyn-and fingers of his left hand Sunday when hit by a line drive off the bat of Myril Hoag, Chicago White

Sox outfielder. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 25. GP-Don Padgett, big catcheroutfielder purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the St. Louis Cards in midwinter has been ordered to report for induction in the army on April 1. Under rules of the sale, the Cardinals will re-

fund the \$25,000 purchase price. MIAMI BEACH, Fis., March 25 P-General Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants has arrived and likely will sit in today on the meeting between Manager Mel Ott and Philadelphia Phil Texas-New Mexico lengue, having President Gerald Nugent. Rumors of a trade between the two clubs involving Joe Orengo have been

prevalent. . . DELAND, Fla., March 25. (P)-Eddie Lyons, the Washington Sen-ator's version of Pepper Martin,

looks like sure-'nough big league

material to Bucky Harris. The 18year-old candidate for regular sec-

Big Field Out Strangler Lewis **Ends Retirement** For Honors **From Wrestling** At Phoenix DALLAS, March 25. (P)-Old Ed.

(Strangler) Lewis came out of PHOENIX, Aria, March 25 (JP) wrestling retirement because he The southwestern golf tournawas getting too fat and his blood ment, long a big sectional event, pressure was too high. Now he takes in a lot more territory for feels so good he'll just go after the the 28th annual renewal starting world's heavyweight championship today over the Phoenix country to make it an even half-dozen." The veteran of mat warfare, who

Appearing to challenge the defending champion, Blaine Mc-Nutt of El Paso, Tex., and other tie, appeared here last night as fans are reported becoming very favorites of this region, were golfanother stop on the comeback ers from New Jersey, Wisconsin, trail.

Lewis quit the game three and linois, Colorado, Massachusetts, half year ago after appearing in more than 6,000 matches during more than 6,000 matches during Honolulu which he recalls losing only 30. But unless there is a very, very "But my weight went to 340 and my blood pressure to 200 so I de-

distant fairways, the cup on Sunday evening will be in the hands about it," he said. of one of the regulars from Ari-

zona, West Texas, New Mexico or outhern California In addition to McNutt who won last year for the first time when the tournament was played in El I'll be at the right weight."

Paso, two former champions are contenders. Bob Goldwater of ling while in his teens but never Phoenix, and Ralph Petty of Car- took a lesson in his life. "I was tzozo, N. M.

Verne (Spec) Stewart, Carrisono, sent word last night he would not attend because of the death of his father. Another former champion, Kim Bannister, Phoenix, also was among the missing. Today's 18 holes of qualifying

that Hank Sauer, who clouted 330 for Birmingham last year and play will determine the 32 mem bers of the championship flight, will battle it out in match who drove in 114 runs, will do someplay, with the 36-hole final Sunwhere near that well against big

"Just how," asked Giles per-plexedly, "do they expect me to SMU Professor To produce the sort of slugger we Address Kiwanis need-one that can hit maybe .330

The program for the noonday Specialty: Barbecus Chicken neeting of the Kiwanis club on Thursday will be in charge of the Rev. Robert J. Snell, and will consist of several vocal selections by William Dawes, director of music of the public schools, and a talk by Dr. H. L. Pritchett, head of the department of sociology and mental hygiene, at Southern Metho-

lem, but did you ever hear of them dist university. parting with anything good? No Petersburg, known as "little So Giles, in his desperate effort Norway" because of the antional-ity of its inhabitants, is the richto get batting strength while his pitching staff still is hot as a pistol, has been forced to take est town per capita in Alaska. chance on almost any outfielder

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cided I needed to do something

"Wrestling four or five times a

week for four months I have cut

off 78 pounds and brought my

blood pressure down to 136. I have

25 pounds to take off yet before

Lewis started professional wrest-

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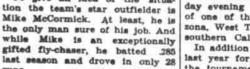
just a born wrestler," he said.

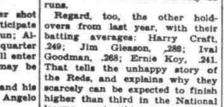
Spring War Fronts--Where Will They Be?

the finest pitching staff in baseball, possibly barring the Chicago Nobody can accuse General Manager Warren Giles of not havclub course. ing tried, even though Cincinnati

restless about outfielders to stock a farm system. They practically need a revolving door on Crosley field to take care of the hungry Minnesota, Washington, Ohio, Ilhorde. Yet the Reds are as far from having a big league outfield now as they ever were. Theirs is

training camp this dark horse among those from the To give an idea of the situa-





and really lead our attack?

"Look around the Nationa

league and see how many outfield-

ers there are of that calibre. To

be exact, there is one-Pete Reiser

make Larry MacPhail turn him

loose with blasting powder. May-

be the Cardinals have a man or

put on the market. At the mo-

ment there is reason to believe he

could obtain Joe Medwick from

Brooklyn, but he would have to

give up one of his top pitchers-

probably Elmer Riddle-and there

is no assurance that Joe would

help the Reds. It is a mean prob-

who might solve our prob-

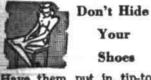
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Spring Braining Current rumors in the baseball of Bobo Newsom and a Pirates-Reds trade involving Maurice Van Robays. . . . Babe Herman reports his job of doubling for Gary Coop-

year would pay him \$5,000 and af-

ter that, nothing at all.

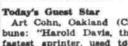
hitting nothing but home runs." about 185 to 200 Rhode Island The Milwaukee Brewers will take hens on his place southeast of Big on just 33 selected kids for their Spring. Barnett bought good stock to summer baseball school. . . . Ernie

Bonham, the Yanks' fork-ball start with and has consistently pitcher, exercises his hands with a culled his flock each year to keep three-pound iron ball before going up his production. He picks his out to pitch. He says the idea is best hens each year, puts them in the same as a batter's in swinging three bats before hitting—it makes rooster to furnish his pullets. As a result his flock has maintained a baseball feel lighter.

average flock.

with poultry," said Barnett. "I

give my hens fresh water twice daily, keep the houses clean, test for white diarrhes and vac-



Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tri-bune: "Harold Davis, the world's fastest sprinter, used to train in a lettuce shed. And Cornelius

Warmerdam started pole vaulting, of course, in his old man's spinach patch. What are you growing in your victory garden?"

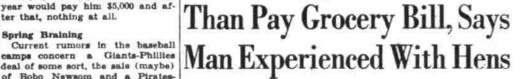
Sports Page continued Barnett. Besides putting Maryland back Feeding also comes in for spe on the football map, Clark Shaughcial attention. As the present the nessy is to supervise an intra-mural flock is receiving a mash com-posed of 100 pounds of 32 per cent program that will include major sports teams for each of the 16 R. protein O. T. C. companies.

Postman's Paragraph

Johnny Jones of the Saratoga all times. In addition a grain mix-Springs (N.Y.) Saratogian points out that Mont Pleasant high school ture of equal parts of maize, barley and wheat is fed at the rate of one gallon per 100 heas daily. in Schnectady, famous for its cross country runners, has won 233 bas-ketball games and lost only 13 in In order to offset the lack of green feed Barnett is feeding the 11 years Sig Makofski has been coaching there. . . . Neale Patrick soaked oats at the rate of one galion per 100 hens and soaked alfal-fa hay at the rate of three galof the Raleigh (N.C.) Times, noting that Red Rolfe has joined the Yankees, suggests that Red must lons per 100 hens daily.

He keeps his eggs clean, gath-ers them three times daily, and as be priddy scared. . . . And Deak Morse of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) a result is able to sell them at a





The average Howard county premium. The gross income from farmer can pay his grocery bill the flock has averaged \$75 to \$80 er in the hitting sequences of the with a poultry flock and have per month since November and Lou Gehrig picture was something some money left over in the opin- the feed bill has been about \$35. In summing up, Barnett says, to dream about. "Four weeks of ion of M. L. Barnett, who keeps "You must give your poultry care

> to pay their way." **British Plan** Still Greater

an average of 200 eggs per hen per year which is well above the War Effort "Sanitation and control of disease is one of the most impor-tant things in making a success

LONDON, March 25. (P)-An of- an American Bar Association reficial British spokesman said today gional conference here Friday, Roy war production figures had in- C. Ledbetter, local arrangements creased more than 40 per cent chairman, declared.

rince last September but the mincinate for foul pox regularly." istry of supply "already sees a way to go far beyond this." "The government will not be satisfied with anthing less than the very greatest volume of production of which we are capable," he said. supplement, and 300 He said the period of great physpounds of equal parts of ground barley, oats, wheat and maize. ical expansion was past its peak and that "our task is to make the This mash is before the flock at fullest possible use of our capac-

ity." More than 1,000,000 people are working for the ministry of supply in the manufacture of engines alone, he said.

In more than 40 ordnance factories, 300,000 workers are employed while 20,000 are employed in smaller factories.

Much of northern Alaska consists of "tundra," a treeless expanee covered by sedge, moss,"

ichen and smallbrush. Vulcanizing Any Size Tire Reasonable Prices New Tires-If You Qualify

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lege try for every play. Yesterday against the St. Louis Browns he spilled three opposing infielders and took two tumbles of his own.

base honors has

Married 50 Years, They Ask A License

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 25. (AP) A 77-year-old couple applying for a marriage license puzzled County and attention if you expect them Recorder, Jack Uts. He sought details.

"Oh." responded the prospective groom, "we've been married 50 years, but the pension office won't help us unless we have a marriage certificate. Ours burned up in a fire years ago." The clerk suggested an affidavit might do.

LAWYERS TO MEET

DALLAS, March 25. (F) - The impact of war on the legal profession will be the principal topic at



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able earmarks of a boy-gang de-velopment which, when firmly rooted, would be most difficult to

"And don't blame the boy," he

don't try to escape the problem by shipping the boys out of our

times as many ways to get even with us. Let's wash our dirty

Without speaking it directly, Dr. Prichett made it clear that it

was the result of a steady failure

of older folks to deal fairly and sensibly with children rather than

a spontaneous wave of delinquen-cy such as Big Spring is experi-

What causes this wave and any

juvenile delinquency? It is the

may become psychopathic cases, he continued, and those who fight

back probably become the delin-

Soon this comes to be a comm

sible for backing their authorities

in seeing that the right kind of op-

portunities are made available to

heart," concluded the speaker, "a

mans heart with a longing to help

He spoke at a meeting of the

Lions club and was introduced by

King J. Sides, assistant superin-tendent of schools. Also guests ac-

companying the speaker to the

club were the Rev. W. E. Hamil-

ton and the Rev. H. Clyde

the meeting Albert Darby made a

brief announcement in which he

tion in the impending clean-up

ed, could start from there.

"You just have to have a man's

All solutions, he ventur-

pre-delinquents.

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AUSTIN, March 25.-Texas' gi gantie oil industry, producing an essential to mechanized warfare, today faced the gloamy prospect of allowing nearly 100,000 wells to flow only 12 days out of 30 next month.

Oil Production

Sharply Curtailed

If his "guess" is right, Dr. H. L. Prichett, head of the department Disclosing the biggest production slash since development of the great East Texas field, Jerry Sadof sociology at Southern Metho-dist University in Dallas, Big ler, member of the state railroad Spring has a "gang-boy" problem that needs to be attacked sensibly commission, announced that the April proration order would cut and promptly. Declaring that he had visited in the city with the idea of diag-nosing or "guessing," Dr. Prichett said he had found the unmistakude yield to 1,036,512 barrels daily. approximately 440,000 barrels be low that of March 1.

wake up the Arter's Lind are a laxative and more and in the relief of exercise invitability and discussed when up a fact our own most vital digest ald b Allo only were most vital digentity pice Bo the next time you are been and suffering from times the pice of the second states the little Liver PHE as directed in order for yourself. See how post-to-be-diver you must feel and base for yourself. See how post-to-be-diver you must feel and Bid



Juvenile delinquency begins in the home, according to Dr. Prich-Seems "a month of Sundays" ett's experience, with erratic, un-wise and loose handling that makes a youngster determined to fight back for what he wants. till you add a quart nity problem and "faster than you think it can become a community menace." Dr. Prichett said he was

In drastic Desert Test-Certified-this oil stayed up long after 5 hig-name rivals burned up1 **Real evidence for deciding your Spring oil change**

You can hardly think of one working part in your engine that's as cheap to replace as your leftover Winter oil. Struggling against this warmer weather it's a misfit-a jinx to precious parts. (And replacements are getting scarcer; more costly.)

Change for Spring, sure enough. But then get a good vacation from buying oil. For you can change to the same Conoco Nth motor oil that delivered better than 2 miles for every 1 mile averaged by all the other five big-name brands in the Certified Death Valley Test. Exactly why?

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(2) Conoco Nth oll brings Thialkene inhibitor to inhibit or get the drop on oil breakdown. Engines had sort of been

Would Mean Smaller Amounts To Meet Only A Part In 'Action' Rally **Once Monthly** Howard county's 280 elderly peo-, about three times as much. ple who are receiving old age as-sistance in the amount of \$5,195 To pay everyone a full \$30 would require more than \$10,000,monthly, or an average of \$18.55 000 monthly. Currently with rolls COAHOMA, March 25 (Spl)

each, might get little less than half at a peak the monthly total for as much more were everyone to be this purples is \$3,262,000. paid \$30 a month. But somebody-state and national taxpayers-would have to put up

Scout Activities In Area Lauded

Glowing reports of contribution of the scouting program both spiritually and materially to the defense program were given at the quarterly executive board meeting of the Buffalo Trail council here

Tuesday evening. Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, veteran council president, presided over the parley which was attended by some 40 men from more than half a dozen key communities of the council. Reports told of hundreds of tons

of paper, several thousand pounds of aluminum, large quantities of lected since the inception of the defense program.

At the same time, Paxton warnscouting program during the emergency period

Political

Announcements

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

For State Representative, 91st District

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

70th Judicial District-MARTELLE MCDONALD

For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN

For County Judge-J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRISON

For Sheriff.

For County Superintendent ~ **Public Instructio** ANNE MARTIN

RERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

If the state were to let bars down and pay the full \$30 to all persons gency, the Coshoma H. D. sinh 65, it undoubtedly would over mean the loss of federal matching funds, which are contingent upon an all-day session. The first such payments being made exclusively on the basis of need. Should the state be called upon to assume the

entire burden then, its load would be six and a half times the present \$1,750,000 monthly tax load for old age assistance.

State aid does not step with

grants to the aged, Carson pointed

out. Here in Howard county four

blind persons received a total of

\$95 or an average of \$23.75 per

month during February. Aid to de-

pendent children in 15 cases totaled

Over the district the aid totals

through the state district office for

the department of public welfare is

\$44.771 for the 12 counties of the

area. Howard county's total is \$5,-

In charge of the session were

Kate Adele Hill, a district exten-sion service agent, Hazel Phipps,

extension service food preparation

extension service horticulturist.

specialist, and J. F. Rosborough,

Attending were these home demonstration and county agents:

Lady Claire James, Plains; Doro-

N. McClain, Brownfield; Christine

Miller, Seminole; Cline Morris, Seminole; Edward Hyman, Sny-

ner, Tahoka; Mattie Phenix, La-

Fay Bianton, Brownfield; R.

618, Carson reported.

ing all payments on need accounts in a great degree for the fact that the average is being held down in the county to \$18.55 per person and to \$18.88 in the local 12-county district, reports Arch Carson, area supervisor for the state welfare department.

It also accounts for the investigations, he continued. Almost as frequently as "Why don't we get scrap metal and other things col- \$30 every month?" the question "Why do we have investigations?" is raised, he said. The answer to this is that federal aid requires

ed that this must be considered that facts which support of dis-but a beginning, and that hence-prove eligibility be secured and forth the public had a right to ex- placed on record. This investigapect and to get more from its tion is a simple study of needs, resources and other information and not an unnecessary inquiry into an applicants personal affairs.

The Herald makes the follow

\$328 or an average of \$21.87. stacked up like this as of reports received March 1: \$42,450 in old

age assistance to 2,248 or an aver-age grant of \$18.88; \$673 in aid to 29 needy blind, or an average of \$23.21; \$1,648 in aid to 78 dependent children, or an average of \$21.13. Total aid for all causes handled

For District Attorney,

GEORGE CHOATE

Food Production Studied In Meeting LAMESA, March 25 (Spl) -Food, the part it will play in vic-tory and how to produce and pre-

thy

serve it all figured in a one-day parley held here Monday at the of-fice of County Agent Ben J. Bas-ANDREW J. MERRICE

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSEB

WALKER BAILEY

For County Treasurer MRS. IDA COLLINE

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner.

has made plans to meet only once a month from now on and to have meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. L. Yardley in the east oil field. Miss Fontilla Johnson was

introduced to the club and talked on "Lighting the Home and Wing dow Treatment." An article on The federal requirement of bas-

the "Three R's" was read by Mrs. I. H. Severence. Those present at noon brought lunches and at the close of the meeting the hostess served cookies and coffee to Mrs. E. C. Lester, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Miss Johnson, Mrs. K. G. Bialock,

March 15.

relatives.

Sweetwater.

visiting

Ferris.

Billie

spent

Mrs. J. H. Richman, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. I. H. Severence and the hostess. The county contest for rhythm

In order to meet the rubber emer

bands is to be held in the Coa-homa school auditorium Friday, March 27 at 9 o'clock. All rhythm bands in the county are invited here to participate. As an added

attraction the Garner Tonette band will give a performance. The Coahoma 4-H club girls-met at the high school building this week for their regular meeting. At

the business hour, June Stamps was elected as secretary. Miss Fon-With more people responding

tilla Johnson was present for the meeting. Others attending were the Easter Scal sale campaign was nearing the total volume of a year Helen Joyce Engle, Francis Bartago, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treas-Sixteen more were added to the list of donors who have given to lett, Gay Barr, June Stamps, Betty Jean Graves, Wanda Cranfill, Betty Jean Lovern, Mavis Rice, Wands

Joyce Smith, Rose Mary Acuff. purchasing seals. Vel Pearl Reid, Patsy Wolf, Dor-At the same time, Mrs. L. E othy Vaughn, Emma Jean Clark, Jamie Lou Brewer and Miss Johnon. Mrs. K. G. Blalock of the east oil field announced the marriage

Crowell of California. The wedding took place in Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs. Anderson and make whatever gifts they could. Latest donors were Mrs. Leo

Nall, Tom Rosson, B. E. Winter-rowd, J. N. Cowan, Jewel Johnson, Mrs. K. G. Blalock and family Monday. Mrs. Kelly and Anderson Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Devries, L. I. Stewart, M. M. Denare brother and sister of Mrs. Blaton, Mrs. Nora Lee Walters, J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of

Fisher, Gertrude McIntyre, Ber-nard Fisher, C. L. Rowe, Mrs. A. M. Runyan and R. V. Jones.

Mrs. W. M. Spears spent several days last week visiting her daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bills of First topping in the municipal airport project went down into place on the east end of the east Mrs. Helen Roberts is spending several weeks in Las Vegas, Calif., her mother, Mrs. J. B. final operations which will leave Mrs. Palmer Evans, Idamaye, Sillie and Bobbie of Midland the local port one of the finest in

the nation. the weekend here in the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Antrim, Pontiac, G. W. Graham and other relatives. Ill, who is employed by contrac-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr., tors doing work on the post office, laid his paint brush aside temporand daughter, Letha Nell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Joe Roberts, arily Tuesday. He left Tuesday evening, said S. L. Cooke, Navy der; Estella Rabel, Snyder; Mau-rine McNatt, Tahoka; Don Tur-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robrecruiting officer, to enlist in the erts of Seagraves, Mrs. Ida Collins, U. S. Navy at Dallas as V-6, apto erase a number of small gains Ben Baskin, Lamesa; and Dottie and Roy of Big Spring at-

prentice seaman, painter.

HOUSTON, March 25 (P) - A loudly and almost without inter-group of union workers, indignant ruption until their wish finally was Boy Problem en no place on the speaking pro-.The bloc of about 150 men, m

gram of a "we want action" of them from the yards of the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation, war rally here last night, demonstrated hooted, howled, hissed and catcalled; stamped their feet, shook their

7,000 persons.

its war production.

Big Spring

Hospital Notes

half-hour meeting, they advanced

upon the speakers' platform, sur-

and Sewall Myer, former city at-

torney and long-time legal repre-sentative of labor unions here, la-

ter addressed the crowd of about

The meeting sponsors said the

rally was called to provide the pub-

lie an opportunity for expression

of desire that the nation speed up

Representatives of labor declar-

ed the meeting was one-sided; that it was intended only to stir

up sentiment for abolition of the 40-hour week.

and Mrs. T. C. Appleton of Hyman.

s receiving surgical observation.

Weather Forecast fists and beat their colored safety hats upon their chairs. Near the end of the two-and-a-

WEST TEXAS: Colder this aftight; windy. to

Coahoma Club Union Workers Clamor For

rounding. it and shouting while EAST TEXAS: Showers and lotheir leaders went on the rostrum cal thunderstorms this afternoon and in east portion tonight, cooland conferred with the meeting er in west portion tonight, except Finally the chairman, Raymond considerably colder in extreme Elledge, an attorney, announced labor would have its chance to speak at the end of the program, northwest portion. Fresh to strong

vinds. Sunset, 8:01; sunrise, 7:42. Temperatures-Max. Min 61 32 Fort Worth70 61

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Easter Seals

Mrs. Houston Nichols, Stanton, inderwent major surrery Wednesday. Mrs. K. G. Birkhead had major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Davis underwent the cause of crippled children by major surgery today. Rosell Appleton, daughter of Mr.

Jobe, general chairman of the drive sponsored by the Texas Society for Crippled Children and held locally under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary, appealed for of her son, Elwin, to Miss Beverly those who might not have had op portunity to buy seals to, contact

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and family and Dee Anderson of Mor-ton were visitors in the home of

Roscoe spent this weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, and other

Here 'n There

west runway early Wednesday. Surfacing will be of a pre-mix type and marks the beginning of

Nell, Grace. Hart,. Westbrook, .is receiving medical observation. B. H. Hilger, Garden City, is receiving surgical observation. Janice Bollinger, Ackerly, is re-

eiving medical observation Joe Flores, Coahoma, is undergong surgical observation. Mrs. T. M. Herren, Stanton, is

attempting no solution in his "guess," but ventured that "the reported in a fair condition following medical care. Mrs. G. E. McMahan was admitcommunity is responsible for op-portunities it furnishes youth for ted to the hospital for observation.

wholesome recreation . . . and it is responsible for protecting these Mrs. J. B. Ewing was discharged Wednesday. boys from 'fences'." Moreover businessmen ought to feel respon A. P. Dawson returned home

Wednesday. Bud Maxwell continues to 1mrove steadily.

Elmer Clanton continues to improve steadily following surgery.

Markets At Glance A

NEW YORK, March 28. (79 -The stock market gave a demonstration of suspended animation over half of today's course and leaders shaded into slightly Smith, First Methodist pastor. At hen lower territory. A negligible increase in offerings the late proceedings was enough appealed to the club for coopera-



EDITORIALS

NEW YORK

Man About Manhattan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

Hollywood Sights And Sounds ---

Joan Fontaine Is One

Editorial-Setting An Example On Expenditures Tips On How To Wear Slacks

patriotic, far-seeing, heard about. Some red tape held a lot of the non-essential projects tial operation of the government is ainded, right-thinking town, up the grant, and Midland went ought to be stopped, and yet we added on what extensions were say "we might as well get ours as our neighb It's Midland, whose council has necessary, paying out of its own long as everybody else is getting ed the way for a lot of other pocket. Last week, the federal theirs." Midland council has turned officials said their project could pling the production effort, about of that federal aid - be delayed pending the winning of manufacturers being too concerned

"" it's called in some quarters the war. It's an example to be emulated, ing to grab all it can get. We're int being needed at this time; with the request that the Almost without exception, we right in a lot of our complaints, but y go for war materials. story: Midland last duction in non-war expenditures, ments to put the war first, we as ar filed for federal aid on a and at the same time are maneuv- citizens also ought to be putting towns like Midland, and you've got on project, just like ering to bring governmental money the war first. One way to put it something. You've got quite a lot extensio

ahead on what extensions were say "we might as well get ours as

cut down or cut out. There's only one place to start

this curtailment of non-war ex-'everybody" who is getting "theirs" would do like Midland, then nobody with profits, with agriculture trywould be feeding from the trough You might think that Midland's rejected grant of \$57,000 is small Americans are clamoring for a re- while we're crying for these ele- potatoes, but multiply it by two or three thousand, for all the other

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By GEORGE TUCKER

talk about them. Defense work is putting tens of thousands of woyear them. It's the accessories. every other town you ever into our towns. We're agreed that first is to see that every non-essen- to go toward winning the war.

ories are pretty terrible. How often have you heard someone say, terrible."

answer him, he went swiftly too late. In her relief she had against whose beautiful souarecut stone the sunlight twinkled and found glorious gleams of fire. Melissa stared at the ring, wideteer.

eyed, breathless, for a moment . . . Before I start talking, I'll have it clearly understood that these are "Now, according to all the my own observations. After seeing movies I've seen," said Jimmy, a heck of a lot of slacks, it seems

rinning a little, "you're supposed to me this is how you should go o gasp, to say, 'Oh, Jimmy,' in a about it. tone of awe, and then kiss the Avoid cheap slacks. Get yourself a good pair. Preferably flannel.

But Melissa was tugging off the ring, handing it back to him, say-ing swiftly, distressed, "Oh, Jim-Get 'em pegged, and cuffs aren't at all necessary. I think they look better without cuffs. If you don't my-no, I can't take it! I've told know what "pegged" means, ask your husband, or your brother. you over and over again, Jimmy -I don't love you-I can't marry Pegged means they're tight waist-

Jimmy made a little impatient ed, pleated, with plenty of hip room. That gives you freedom of gesture, refusing the ring, say-ing, annoyed, "Oh, for Pete's movement without leaving you with the appearance of an onion-skin sake, stop playing hard to get. I'm yours-hog-tied, roped and fit

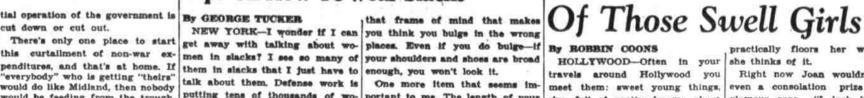
bound to your charlot-wheels-so The next most important acces for the love of mike, break down ory for slacks are shoes. . . and stop being so blasted coy-" The right kind of shoes. Avoid anything feminine. What you want, "I'm not being coy, Jimmy, I'm and what you've got to have if you trying my darndest to be honest, want to look right in slacks, are only you won't let me," snapped big, broad-toed shoes with low Meliasa, on the verge of helpless heels. The lower the better. You tears. "I'm not playing hard to get-I'm just telling you the truth, which is that I don't want want 'block-toed shoes, Nothing pointed-toed or toeless will do. high heels should be shunned like to marry you and I don't intend to and that's that." the scurvy. Your shoes should be "Well, I'll be darned!" said Jimlonger than you've ever worn be

my, turning the beautiful ring about in his hand as though he

Avoid belts with your slacks. "And They aren't important. Just have the waist fitted anugly. They'll just egging me on-I never for a stay up. moment thought you meant it."

Forget all about dainty little shirtwaists. Get yourself a flannel shirt.

To be continued. The University of Alaska openall, see that the shoulders are ed in 1922, is the farthest north in- broad. The broader you have the stitution of higher learning in the shoulders, the slimmer your hips appear. Then you get away from



Hey, Gals, Here's Some Real

SIERO AL

men into slacks who did not dream slacks. I like 'em long. I like 'em the fine artistic things they hope of wearing them before. The re- breaking about the shoes, like a to do in pictures; a little naive sults are not altogether beautiful, man's. Nothing is so unsightly as about it, too, and afraid you'll but the fault is not in the slacks themselves, nor in the women who Slacks without the proper acces

Look at that women. She shouldn't wear slacks. She looks The beck she shouldn't wear

slacks! The only thing she needs is someone to tell her what to wear with them. Since nobody else seems in a hurry to perform this friendly little service, I'm going to volun-

Trailer Tintypes

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EIGHTY FIVE AND NINGTY, AND ALL THE REST OF YOU GOT FROM SIXTY

FIVE TO EIGHTY, WHICH I THINK IS

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING AS SIXTY

FINE IS PASSING, CONGRATULATIONS!

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WE WILL TAKE UP FRACTURES

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LADIES PRESENT GOT OVER NINETY.

THIRTY THREE OF YOU GOT BETWEEN

travels around Hollywood you One more item that seems immeet them: sweet young things, portant to me. The length of your pants that are too short. Don't think they're just amusing nitwits. have them several inches above the ankles. Have them right down You wonder what's going to

COMICS

there where they belong, so they happen to them, and - but very don't flap against the calf of your rarely --- you see it happen as it should. You see, for instance, one leg when you walk. My telling women how to dress of them named Joan Fontaine capis like telling a politician how to ture a dream called Oscar. kiss bables. It's out of my orbit.

But, that's the way I feel. Joan Fontaine isn't shy or naive any more. She's as poised as Mrs. The first white commander to Brian Aherne should be, but she

risit Alaska was Vitus Bering, a isn't, hallelujah! too poised show that winning her Oscar Dane in the service of Russia.

practically floors her whenever HOLLYWOOD-Often in your she thinks of it.

Right now Joan wouldn't take even a consolation prize in a shy, full of pretty dreams about glamour race. "I look like the wrath of God," she says, truth-fully. As star of "The Constant Nymph" she wears no make-up, her hair hangs in strings, her wardrobe is ginghamy, her shoes are battered sneakers, out at the

toe. The Oscar event came in tumultuous Fontaine week, during which she worked on her current picture, made re-takes on "This Above All," discovered termites in one room of her home necessitating its replacement, had her house redecorated and burgled twice, her tires stolen, her pet poodle to Nicholas fall in the pool, and her husband come home-with sinus trouble-from victory bond work

in Canada. On the big night she finished work at 5:30 to hurry to a beautician's and but for sister Olivia De Havilland ("bless her heart!") she might have had to accept her Oscar in her "Constant Nymph" ginghams. Olivia, herself a contender for the award, went shopping for a dress, selected one and brought it to the Fontaine set where Joan was too busy to model So Olivia taxied to a dressmaker's, modeled it herself and had it altered, bought accessories, and delivered the ensemble Joan.

Even so, Joan barely made it to the Biltmore Bowl and arrived AFTER dinner.

Her big night was Jessie L. Lasky's, too, and Joan liked that for a reason. It was Lasky, producer of Oscarish "Sergeant York," who discovered Joan in a local stage production of "Call It a Day" after Olivia's little sister had spent two years trying to get into pictures.

There used to be talk of a "feud" between Olivia and Joan - talk that caused increasing speculation when the sisters became Oscar rivals.

"That talk!" says Joan. "It's because some people just will add two and two and get five! We like each other. We're just normal sisters - I don't mean that everything's honey all the time. Do you know what she did when they gave it (the award) to me? She rushed over and exclaimed, 'Well, we've got it!' She was swell." Ditto Joan.

Alaska's natives retain their old medicine men in many places.



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m i By ROBERTA COURTLAND

along the deck, and a few minutes said far more than she had in-

Chapter 18 DITCHING JIMMY Randy found Melissa on deck

one afternoon, lounging in a caning towards New Orleans. deck-chair, an unread magaon her lap. He paused, looked down at her for a moment, and then, as though he had come to some decision, asked blandly, here, Melissa, have you and Jimmy Marston been quarrelling I don't seem to see him around handsome cars.

Meliasa caught her breath and was silent for a moment. Was complaining of her bestill calling frequently, still tak-ing Melissa in to town for dinner, havior to his father? Was Mr. Marston silly enough and oldfor the movies, for an occasional fashioned enough to want to ih, even indirectly, anybody road-show matinee, she forced who fell afoul of Jimmy's bad herself to watch her tongue, Christmas dawned, a beautiful temper?

"Why, no, of course we haven't been quarrelling. What an idea!" corner of the salon-a tree that he stammered hastily, and added was, to Melissa, the loveliest thing hurriedly, "I-I imagine he's-well she had ever seen, frosted with busy in town. Maybe that's why hasn't been out." artificial snow, gay with brightolored balls

"Maybe," agreed Randy, and studied her again for a moment before he turned and looked out over the shore-line. "Melissa, ar you in love with Jimmy?" he deanded.

Melissa was heartily glad that on Christmas morning the breakhis eyes were turned away from fast table was laden with the real her face until she had time to gifts, with Randy acting as Santa her features after the Claus, though without benefit of unexpectedness of that. course not," she answered whiskers.

as lightly as she could. "I like him, of course-he's fun and all that-but I'm not in love with him."

Randy turned then and looked down at her, his hands sunk the roomful of people. deeply into his pockets, his mouth "And now, boys and girls, I've a little grim. "T'm afraid you're not a very got another little present for you,"

od liar, Melissa," he accused. Everything about you gives you sway, and I'm sorry because well, I'm afraid Jimmy Marston is going to hurt you pretty badly. rather a careless youngster and the women haven't been hard for him to get, and so-well, he can be pretty brutal-"

Melissa laughed, letting him see eply into her eyes, meeting his startled gaze bravely, directly,

"Let him be just as brutal as he likes - it wouldn't worry me in the least, because I'm not one tiny scrap in love with she said lightly and imsingle pulsively, before she could control

frowning a little. Christmas Present For a few weeks things moved "If you feel like that about swiftly and pleasantly. Business Jimmy, why have you bothered mproved steadily. Every night with him at all?" he asked her the River Queen blazed with mildly. lights and the parking space pro-"Well T knew his father had

later she saw him in his car driv-

he said when he had their atten-

almost as pleased as I am to know

that the River Queen no longer

mackers but is the sole property

Marston yesterday."

their heads!"

tion.

vided was packed with sleck, an interest in the boat and that he might -- well, be annoyed if Dolores kept her temper with Jimmy wasn't well treated great deal of effort during those stammered Melissa uncomfort nights, but with Jimmy Marston ably.

"That's an idea you did not chieve unaided!" said Randy achieve said Randy "Who put it into your grimly. head?" "Nobody," answered Meliaar

tended, and now she looked up at

Randy almost uneasily. He was

studying her sharply, curiously,

swiftly, but not quite able to meet mild day that was like a Northern his eyes. "I mean-well, I just autumn. There was a tree in a thought things over-"

"Well, think this over, my pet," said Randy, and despite the phrase there was nothing caressing or tender in his voice. "Any and bubbles and time a girl has to put herself out tinsel. Beautifully wrapped packto be pleasant to a cluck she ages tied with scarlet and gold doesn't like just to help along the and silver ribbons added their success of any business venture

beauty to the tree. But they were of mine, I'll change the venture! just make-believe packages, for Engagement Ring And then, so unexpectedly that he caught her completely off-guard, he demanded sharply, "It couldn't by any chance have been red flannel suit or white Dolores who put the idea in your

pretty little head?" When the presents had all been Instantly he knew that she had distributed and opened and exalthough Melissa denied it swiftly claimed over, Randy stood at his and as convincingly as she could. place at the table and rapped But Randy only nodded and went smartly on his water glass with a up the stairs to the gambling knife to attract the attention of rooms, and the door closed hard

behind him. Melissa stood alone for a m ment. Then she went down to her stateroom, laden with the lovely "I flatter myself you'll be things that Christmas had brought her: an exquisite little taffeta housecoat that Alice and Hugh belongs to a group of financial had given her, with the gay remark from Alice, "We'll give you of Yours Truly! I bought out Mr. the coat, but some lucky bozo

will have to give you the house, There was a patter of very darling." genuine applause; and when it There was a bottle of perfume had died down, Randy went on, from Dolores; handkerchiefs, cos-

"And from now on a certain per-tume jewelry, chiffon stockings, centage of the daily 'take' aboard books from the men in the orthe River Queen will be divided chestra, and even, to her surprised equally among you all, to create and child-like delight, from the a semiannual bonus. In short, wise-eyed, cynical old-young men we're all owners of the River who were the gambling room at-Queen and we're a closed corpora- tendants.

And from Randy a wrist-watch, tion. Nobody from the outside hereolf. "And anyway, if I were can horn in and ask us any ques-in love with him-he's asked me tions-or if they do, we can band. She had never owned one to marry him and refused to take the darmed well tell them to go soak before, of course, and her eager

fore. had never seen it before. all the time I thought you were

Melissa said shakily, "I'm sorry, Now, this is doubly important

The whole motif is masculine Then get yourself a jacket. Above

1 hrsv EXAMINATION DAY AT THE LADIES FIRST AID

'no' for an answer."

"Oh," said Randy, and straightened as though she had struck him. His jaw set hard and his eyes narrowed a little. And when he spoke his voice was dry and taut

"Oh, well," he said after a tense noment, "in that case, just pretend I didn't say anything, that kept my mouth shut. I would have, except that I promised your though you were doing all right day and marry him-and I get so his pocket. for yourself with no help from darned tired of having him al- "Give m So just forget it, will you?"

delight had been almost touching Melissa's eyes were shining, her when she found it in a tissuecheeks flushed. Randy looked at wrapped package on her plate. About noon Jimmy arrived.

her curiously, and, after breakfast, he followed her out on deck. coming aboard with his usual "Why did you take it so big- slightly swaggering, gaily selfthe news that I'd bought out assured air of a conquering hero. Marston?" he demanded without Under one arm he carried a box "Because," said Melissa quite ing more than flowers, and these

honestly, "I can stop being both- he laid in Mellssa's lap where she ered by Jimmy. Oh, he's nice and sat in her favorite steamer chair. Gran not to let you be hurt if I all that, but he's so sure that I'm He perched on the stool next to be used in the stool next to her and dug a small package from

"Give me the left paw, angelways underfoot-"

face," he said cheerfully. And on And without waiting for her to She caught herself, but it was her third finger he slipped a ring

Washington Daybook ---That Barracks Fuss Here Again

By JACK STINNETT

like the last. Nobody who has been But in some respects history does

For example: President Rooseretches from the Lincoln Memor- 1918, the dormitories were under ial and the Reflecting Pool to the construction.

or of the Capitol. In its path ernment buildings, the famous Gallery of priceless art treasures.

No per the war effort is going to complain the other, on each floor. President down. ut disfigurement of the Mall. Roosevelt's suggestions for archi-This is war. We can well afford to tectural comforts and recreation obtained, the administration is in hide a few of the national shrines do not vary importantly. The presiwhind temporary buildings, if it dent suggests a rental of 50 cents just a question whether that will will help us get the job done. a day.

housing for war workers and sug-jover. Still, there was plenty of war WASHINGTON-This war isn't gests just how the architects workers on hand to fill them, even should lay them out and where in 1919. The only trouble was that they should be placed, it's hard to the construction of the buildings, in both will even argue the point. keep from harking back to 1918. the management, the allocation of President Wilson took a personal rooms (it was claimed political apinterest in temporary dormitories pointees with comparatively high for the war workers, particularly salaries were given first choice of well has come out for federal dor- women. He drove around the cap- quarters), were under fire of con-

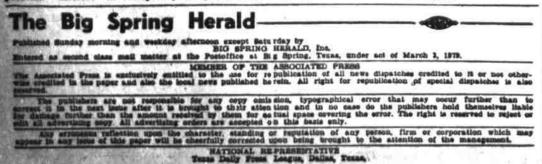
itories on the Mail. The Mail is ital, he picked out a site-on the gressional investigating committhe most picturesque strip of gov-ernment land in the nation. It tural suggestions. And in August, tion was shoveled out.

Tenants organized into vigilante The rooms were nine-by-11 feet. committees and took their demands are the Washington Monument, (President Roosevelt suggests sim-practically all of the modern gov-liar rooms, with the only important were endless. At one time, in the t buildings, the famous old change that the walls need not ex-mian Institution, the Mellon tend to the ceilings.) There was a patrolled the halls to keep order. And it was ten years before these central bathing room at one end; seriously interested in a recreation and reception hall at temporary buildings were torn

If history repeats now in results

be a lesser or greater migraine But what happened in 1918 is than continuing with present inad-

But when the president expresses interesting. The buildings were not equacies of housing for war work-





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doubled its population between 1930 and 1940.

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