WEATHER this afternoon: cold

onlight than last night

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Your Defense Stamp Today?

Australia Battle

Tempo Increases

Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that President

Reacting to the sting of allied counter blows - some of

Roosevelt had ordered him to organize an American offen-

the Philippines, while on the action front, opening shots were

fired in the battle for lower New Guinea.

Six Pages Today

Have You Bought

Allies Break International German Army Prepares To Retreat From Kharkov Law, Japanese Assert

TOKYO, (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 20 (AP)-The Japanese navy charged today that the United States and Britain, since the start of the war in the Pacific, had waged "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred" and declared that Japan would reciprocate.

Alleging that Japan's focs were employing tactics in dis-regard of international law, the navy promulgated an ordinance "revising" its warfare regulations which it said were based on the London declaration of 1909 and precedents of international law. The precise nature of the revision as well as the specific charges against the United States and Britain were not given. Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada announced the decision to the cabinet while the government took action to notify Japan's foes through neutral powers of the decision. Professor Shigeharu Enomoto of the naval scademy "explained.

through neutral powers of the decision. Professor Shigeharu Enomoto of the naval academy, "explaining" the new ordinance, said that the imperial navy desired to act justly un-der international law but that war is by nature "reciprocal" and there-fore, he said, there is no reason for Japan to adhere to warfare regula-tions when her enemies disregard them.

Green Defends Labor's Stand

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) - President William Green of the AFL today asked a congressional investigation lans in Kharkov, but there was no of what he termed the campaign in Oklahoma for repeal by direct word from Moscow on the congress of the 40-hour week and other wartime restrictions on labor.

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-Testifying that union labor was "wholeheartedly behind the war program," President William Green of the AFL told senators today that any Kharkov's suburbs. restrictive labor legislation now would "take the heart out of voluntary cooperation offered by American workers."

"Compulsion can do nothing that free workers will not give in larger and more generous measure when they are offered the opportunity to cooperate," the labor leader told the senate appropriations subcommittee which has been investigating war production

and labor relations.

late war production.

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Rural Co-op Members To **Meet Saturday**

With hopes of doing vastly better from a point of attendance, the Caprock Electric Cooperative . will have a second trial at an annual meeting here Saturday at 3 p. m.

The meeting, said O. B. Bryan, superintendent, will be in the district courtroom. When the first meeting was scheduled March 3, tracts to a maximum of six per only 18 turned up for the parley, far short of the number required for a quota. closed

The last billing showed 452 consumers - or members - eligible but he confined himself to the to participate in the session, and profit-limitation section.

Nazis Destroy War Supplies

> **Hitler Asserts Reds Being Thrown Back** In Sector, However

Hitler's armies were re Adolf orted in Stockholm dispatches to day to be making hasty preparations for a retreat from Kharkov

the Soviet "Pittsburgh," with the city in flames as nazi demolition squads blasted military stores and oil supplies.

Against this picture of a major 49 Bales Of Hitier's field heafquarters as-serted that Russian troops driv-ing into the Donets Basin east **Cotton Burn** of Kharkov had been thrown back after a new attack and suffered heavy casualties."

At Compress Soviet dispatches vesterday said the Germans had slain 30,000 civilprogress of military operations at the Big Spring Compress Co. against the big steel center of 883,-

000 population, which the Germans captured last Oct. 24. Unofficial reports on Wednesday said red army shock troops were fighting in Stockholm advices said great

fires were burning in the city and that it was obvious the Germans' "whole upper Donets line is sagging to the point of collapse." London reports said 500,000 German troops were believed based in

the Kharkov area. In the north, Soviet front-line dispatches said the Russians had recaptured an important defense Yesterday Donald M. Nelson. from survivors of the chairman of the War Production trapped German 16th army in Board, suggested to the senstors the Staraya Russa sector, 120 that a system of distinguished sermiles south of Leningrad. vice awards plus "incentive pay" Tass, the Soviet news agency,

said captured documents showed in key industries be tried to stimathe beleaguered nazis were exhausted and suffering from lack Green, after lauding President of food, with the daily ration in some cases reduced to lentil pot-

Roosevelt's stand against repeal of the 40-hour work week law, suggested that senators probe the forces behind the flood of let-ters and telegrams demanding this and similar wartime labor tage. Kharkov was identified as the Rayburn Says new headquarters of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, who was transferred from the central to the southern front by Adolf Hitler Remarks Not

two months ago. The Soviet information bureau On the house side of the capitol, Undersecretary of the Navy James said Russian troops killed hun-V. Forrestal testified on the Smith dreds of Germans to recapbill to limit profits on war conture three more settlements on the southwestern front, although cent, suspend hour-limitation and it did not specify the localities. It overtime pay for work on navy and Reported 2,500 Germans were slain army contracts, and abrogate in 48 hours of action recently on shop contracts in plants the Leningrad front. holding navy and army contracts,

The Moscow radio announced capture of an important road junc-tion on the Kalinin front north-

FDR Foresees Labor Shortage

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) - President Roosevelt suggested today a possibility that there might be some shortages of labor for war production by next fall.

Fire damaged 49 bales of cotton

his remarks about war industries,

which some critics charge are hampered by strikes and the 40-

it did.

refil tanks.

hour week.

the compress office

He told a press conference that until that time there robably would be enough rorkmen for the tasks as-

> igned. But, he said, plans are not yet eady for a systematic allocation of labor to war industry under a nanpower mobilization program.

Reporters speculated that the new draft registration ordered for older men on April 27 might be for the purpose of listing persons available for war work. The chief executive said, however, he did not know how these registrants

yards Friday morning, but firemight fit into war plans. men brought flames under control The president brushed aside a quickly and prevented spreading. request for comment on moves in ongress to lift statutory 40-hour Assistant Fire Chief Gaylor said that fortunately the wind was week restrictions during the war, right to aid firemen in controlling saying that probably he had fewer the blaze, else the fire might have ideas on the subject than his extended into adjacent stacks and questioners.

consumed considerably more than He did volunteer, however, figares supplied to him by Donald Compress officials discovered the Nelson, the WPB chief, which blaze at 10 a. m. in a stack of cotton kept in the yard just below showed that in many industries as well as in individual plants, the work week was in excess of 40 hours or nearly up to it in indus-

tinguish the fire without letting He said Nelson had given him it get out of control for splicing hose connecions as would have been necessary had a tie-in been on the average: made to the plug. The two units

operated in relays, one using water off the booster tank while the other raced back to the plug to

tacture of electrical machinery, 45.4; plants making brass, brouse and copper products, 46.1; elumi-num manufactures, 45.9; machine tools, 55; aircraft frames, 48.7; shipbuilding, 48.2; explosives, 44.9; engines of all kinds, including turbines and engines for planes, 811

More Ships Demanded By

M'Arthur To Relieve Bataan

Congressmen

WASHINGTON, March 20 UP)sive against Japan for the "primary purpose" of relieving A cry for ships and more ships arose from members of congress day as they received evidence that the accelerated war produc

tion program had started to tax the nation's domestic and foreign which may not have been mentioned for reasons of military secrecy — the Japanese navy bitterly accused the United ransportation facilities.

States and Britain of waging "extreme warfare based on re-Concerned lest a shipping short age handicap the arms effort in the next few months, Benator George (D-Ga) declared that con-Senator clared that Japan would reciprocate. gress must "take hold of the transportation problem and deal with it vigorously" to avoid a seriwith it vigorously to avoid a seri-ous slowdown in the delivery of vital military supplies to battle areas all over the world. George told reporters a long ton that two U. S. army bombers

George told reporters a long step could be taken in this direc tion by streamlining of domestic transportation facilities through the merger of bus and trucking companies and by more thoroug co-ordination of railroad trans-Royal Australian Air, Force. portation — a subject Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) said the senate

bombers again blasted at Japanese defense investigating committee occupied Dutch Timor Island, one soon would explore thoroughly as of the main bases for Japan's threatened invasion of Australia. part of an inquiry into the possibilities of speeding up ship con Few details were available re-

Truman said maritime commis-sion officials would be asked to report on the progress of the cur rent ship construction program which contemplates the building of 786 merchant vessels aggregat ing 7,995,000 tons this year. This Moresby, only 300 miles from the is part of a long-range program Australian mainland. calling for the construction

Scout Troops

Enter First declared Aid Contest proceed from Corregidor to Aus-tralia for the purpose, as I un-derstand it, of organizing an

Three Big Spring Boy Scout American offensive against Jafirst aid teams - and not one as Dan. originally scheduled-will participate Saturday in the Buffalo Trail the relief of the Philippines. I Council contest at Odessa.

came through and I will return." Thus, in crisp terms, Gen. Mac-Under council rules only one Arthur served notice on Japan that

Stillwell warned against

Americans To While Japan thus showed she ras beginning to feel the bite of Go To Tokyo, ton that two U. S. army bombers scored a direct hit on a large Jap-anese cruiser at Rabaul, New Britain Island, northeast of Australia. CHUNGKING, March 20. (19-Presumably, this was the same attack reported yesterday by the United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph

W. Stilwell announced today he A British broadcast said allied had been placed in command of all U. S. forces in China, India and Burms, and promised that "we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in

Few details were available re-garding the developing conflict on New Guines Island. Dispatches from the embattled island said Australian forces had begun sniping at Japanese invasion columns driving down toward Port her war effort will be furni without reservation."

Japanese warplanes twice raided Port Moresby again today but were driven off after strafing the air-In his first interview since his

without reservation." "President Roosevelt has an pressed his determination to use all means necessary to rid China of the Japanese," he told his first press conference. "I am unable to go into details as to just what help for equipment is on the way, but you may assume from the fact that I have been assigned to command any United States forces in China, Burma and India that the spectacular dash from siege-bound Bataan peninsula, Gen. MacArthur and "The president of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and Burma, and India that the effort

contemplated is large. "The United States means bushness and we won't be satisfied un-til we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together."

Stilwell had just returned from an inspection trip to the British-"The primary purpose of this is Chinese positions in Burms, where he commands the fifth and sight Chinese armies.

evitable counter-offensive.

Hero Marries

ce while the United N mustering their forces for the in-

"There is a great deal of work to do first, and there are mistakes

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 20

(P) - Staff Sergeant Joseph La Lookard, shy Pearl Harbor haro,

The marriage took place in the

Evangelical Reformed church

877 cargo ships of 30,834,421 tons.

the smelting and refining of cop-

Story Of Valor

MIAMI, Fis., March 20 (49 -

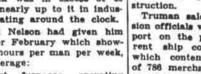
Understood 51.1. WASHINGTON, March 20. UP-Speaker of the House Rayburn left Seamen Write A with certain newspaper and radio commentators today a defense of

By using water in tanks of two trucks, firemen were able to extries operating around the clock.

figures for February which showthese hours per man per week, In blast furnaces, operating four shifts a day, 39.8 hours; in

per, lead and zinc, also on a fourhour shift basis, 39.6; in foundry and machine shops, 46.9; manu-facture of electrical machinery,

struction.



by having it on a Saturday aftercooperative officials are BOOD, hopeful that there will be a big vision was accompanied by an exturnout to participate in the election of directors for the organization.

Operating report for February showed 26.033 kilowatt hours sold form without a more careful to consumers, a total revenue of method of enforcing it. The meth-\$1.635.13 against an operating expense of \$1,021. Revenue per member was \$3.61 and permile revenue as drawn. for the 215 miles energized was \$10.14.

Reflecting increased support of the lines, the Caprock unit added no less than 45 new consumers in January and February. During February there were 37 consumer who used 100 KWH or more.

Mrs. W. M. Reed **Funeral Set**

Funeral for Mrs. W. M. Reed, Howard county resident for many years, will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday at Eberley Chapel.

Mrs. Reed succumbed in a local hospital at 10:40 a. m. Friday after a prolonged. illness. She had been confined to a hospital for five weaks.

"Rites will be in charge of a Methodist minister, Mrs. Reed having been a member of that church almost all of her life.

Burial will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery beside the grave of her d, who succumbed April 23, 1924 Mrs. Reed leaves two sons, Mitchell Reed and Clay Reed, and ene daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Mo- was neered and that, in fact, such

grandchildren.

He gave qualified approval to a limitation of profits if the prowest of the capital.

Von Papen Leaves cess profits tax program and constant supervision of work under Turkish Capital defense contracts. He said "I am

not in favor of it in its present ANKARA, Turkey, March 20 (P) German Ambassador Franz von Papen, apparently in poor health, od, frankly, is not clear to me" was en route to Adolf Hitler's when asked if he approved the bill headquarters on the eastern front

Green told the senate committee: suffered when a bomb exploded "In my opinion, congress and the administration are to be praised- near him on an Ankara boulevard not condemned-for not repealing Feb. 24, Von Papen departed last the 40-hour week and for not out-

rwise would have created a feeling of injustice among wage earn-ers by taking away from them the the German diplomatic corps, was

"Denial of the right to strike Ankara about three weeks later, cannot occur in a free country." Green denied that the 40-hour

week was slowing war produc tion or increasing costs. He said war industries workers were serving from 48 to 60 hours week-

"Elimination of overtime now would mean a paycut for workers troops across that country. and still further profits for indusbillion dollars worth of war work Slight Decrease tries which have contracts for 50 with allowances made for overtime

pay," he said. He said England had tried work

production.

special wartime labor legislation Jesse James reported today. Pherson, all of Luther, and six "ill-advised" action might actual- issued prior to May 19, 1941, or ly delay production.

today to report to his chief. Still suffering from ear trouble

night in defiance of doctor's or lawing strikes. To have done oth- ders. Von Papen, ace troubleshooter o

protective standards which are also last called to confer with Hitler on efficiency standards. Sept. 2, 1941. He returned to

stopped en route at Sofia. Rumors that Von Papen wa

planning to visit Hitler this month had been current for several weeks. The reasons for such a trip were obscure, but London cir-

cles have suggested that Hitler was trying to "soften up" Turkey to obtain permission to move

In State Deficit

AUSTIN, March 20 (P-Due to weeks of 60 ot 78 hours at the slight increase in tax payments, start of this war and was forced to the deficit in the state's general reduce these in order to increase revenue fund dropped more than \$900,000 the past two weeks to a

Nelson told the senators that no total of \$28,415,336, State Treasurer The treasurer called in warrants those numbered up to 180,027.

Boom Town Springs Up - -Work Rushed On Camp For Aliens

MANZANAR, Calif. March 20 | One hundred Japanese artisans (ing in 10 hour shifts, six days) GP9-The west's newest boom town, designed to house 10,000 Japanese evacuees from southern California, is being constructed in the midst tion.

-carpenters, plumbers, painters week, within a few days, At the peak, buildings are scheduled to and electricians-are coming torise at the rate of 20 to 25 a day. morrow to assist in the construc-Five hundred military police an to guard the center.

ef 6020 acres in Owens river valley. Four hundred carpeniers went to work yesterday. In a few hours they erected one barrack and started the framework for an administration building and a 150 Bed hospital. Speed is essential. The project is scheduled to be completed in 60 days. The first 1000 Japanese are due Mondey.

In a press conference Tuesday the Texan said a broadcast about merchant ships, writing a new unless a senior unit took the honwar production in one state was in-correct. Yesterday on the house of axis attackers have added an correct. Yesterday on the house of axis attackers, have added anfloor he charged that "many news- other chapter here with reports of paper writers and many radio commentators" had misinterpreted by submarines in the Atlantic. Thursday evening

his press conference remarks of Thirty-eight crewmen were savthe previous day. ed from a medium sized American "I was trying to serve, not my-self, but my country by letting the people know the truth." he said. Cuba, some of them told yester-Cuba, some of them told yester-"Very little was published of that statement and the interpretation wreckage through 11 hours of given by many newspaper writers darkness, and of two officers who

and many radio commentators lost their lives while attempting to mixed that statement up with the make sure others were safe. make sure others were safe. 0-hour week. Thirty-four men who escaped "I made not one statement re-

from a torpedoed Norwegian tankgarding any legislation x x x." er passed through Miami after At his press conference he said that out of about 7,500,000 men landing at Nassau. They told of their captain and a boarding party engaged in war industries, only 100 returning to their ship three times men were on strike. after it was hit, and of flashing a

(The Associated Press story on distress call that resulted in two the press conference in no way linked his remarks to the 40-hour submarines popping to the surface and shelling the craft. All the week. In addition, the text of his

boarding party were injured by shell splinters. Two men died and remarks was supplied Texas AP member newspapers.) two others are in a Miami hos-Letters from Texans to their congressmen and senators are Sepital.

The radio operator of the freight ing read on the floors of both er Stanley Oliver of San Francisco, houses and some are being publishstuck to his post through the tored in the congressional record. pedoing of his vessel and a sub-Most of the writers are urging sequent shelling, and flashed a disthat anti-strike legislation be enacted, and some also ask that tress call.

the 40-hour work week be suspended for the war's duration. **Bakers** Asked Not Sen. Tom Connally, speaking on the floor of the senate, said he To Slice Bread favored suspension of the 40-hour

WASHINGTON, March 20 (F)sea and in the air and on the tion suggested today that bakers land must not depend on a factory

stop alicing bread. The proposal was offered as closing down at the end of 40 hours," he declared. "We must work every plant and factory that is producing war materials or supcial, at a meeting of the baking industry advisory committee called to consider means of reducing

plies 34 hours per day, with three or four shifts if necessary." Senator W. Lee O'Dapiel inserted into the record telegrams from groups of citizens in Weslaco, Pampa, San Antonio, Houston, Dalias, Bellville, Fort Worth, Laredo, Van Alstyne, Donna and Gainesville,

Registration Of Older Men Set

WASHINGTON, March 20 UF9-Men of 45 to 65 must register on April 27 for noncombatant service, possibly work in war factories, under the selective service law. President Roosevelt set the date yesterday. After the registration of this group, which numbers about 15,000,000, only those of 18 and 19 years will remain unregistered. team was to represent a district the long weeks of allied defensive East Indies-may soon be ended. unit would also be privileged to go High-ranking United States and to be repaired," he said. Australian army officers conferred

Thursday evening the explorer with Australia's army Minister Thursday evening the explorer with Australia's army Minister troop (senior unit) of troop No. 3 Francis Fords, paving the way for Pearl Harbor won first place, scoring 118 out of an allied war council which will a possible 125 points. But a tie assume basic control of all military operations. existed for second place-troop No.

Coloradoan Talks club) each making 109 points. Judges for the event were Lee To Teacher Group Harris, chief, Willard Hendricks,

SAN ANGELO, March 20. (47-- eluded well-wishers long enough warning against a curtailment while home on leave to elops with f educational programs during the his 19-year-old schoolgiri sweet-SAN ANGELO, March 20. UP-J. C. Allen, J. D. Falkner and George Melear. Problems were written by Harris. A large numof educational programs during the present crisis came today from Dr. George W. Frasier, president of the Seidel. ber of adults and other visitors were on hand to see the district contests, held at 8 p. m. in the high Colorado State College of Education, Greely, Colo. school gymnasium. Besides those

placing, troops No. 2 (First Meth-odist) and No. 7 (Lions club) entered teams. ciation.

Half Million Dollar Ranch Deal Closed

> LAMESA, March 20 (49) - Pur chase by the Higginbotham Cattle d at the convention. company of the 51,000-acre western

Gaines county ranch of Dr. Ed-Austin School Head ward H. Jones for \$500,000 cash was announced today by Frank **Quits After 39 Years** Higginbotham of Lamesa and Dallas.

AUSTIN, March 20 (JP) - After About 2,000 cows, largest single 39 years of service as superintendstraight-line bred herd in the west, were included in the deal. ent of Austin's public schools, Arthur Newell McCallum, 76, resign-The cows will produce about 1,700 calves this year. Dr. Jones, who resides in San Angelo and New ed, school board officials have announced.

The board, in recognition of Mo-York, started the herd several rears ago with 700 cows from the Callum's service, elected him su-Only bulls bred by Bright have Lewis, high school coordinator, will anofficially to have asked Le been used since.

Winchester, Va., on March 10, day before Lockard received He spoke before 1,200 teachers at the 34th annual convention of Distinguished Service Medal for his unheeded warning of Japanese planes approaching the Hawalian the Mid-Texas Educational Asso-L A. Woods, Texas superintend naval base. ent of schools, spoke to rural school administrators on "the pub **People Of Burma** lic schools play a part in our war. Twenty counties were represent

Want Independence

MANDALAY, Burma, March 20 (A)-Burma is broks, hungry and battered by invasion but even to-day, as the British prepare to meet new Japanese thrusts inte the hinterland of the country, Burmans are clamoring w growing inhistence for indepen 1006.

Burma's appetite for self-rule has been whetted by the impend-ing visit of Sir Stafford Cripps to India and Governor Sir

FORT WORTH, March 20 Green A 46-year-old construction worker, who failed to outrun his pursuers inte yesterday after he had snatch-ed a bag containing \$2,700 from a girl smploys of Leonard Bros. de-the class of the boy, brought \$2 a pound between to failed by the boy, brought \$2 a pound the defent of the boy. The grand champion steer of the ford exhibited by Milton Samuel beckert, 16-year-old Mason county partment store, was held in the the defent of the boy. The grand champion steer of the ford exhibited by Milton Samuel beckert, 16-year-old Mason county partment store, was held in the the defent of the boy. the defent of the boy. The grand champion steer of the ford exhibited by Milton Samuel beckert, 16-year-old Mason county the field by Boy. the field by Boy.

girl employs of Leonard Bros. de-partment store, was held in the city jall today. City detectives discovered this morning when questioning the flight in spite of the fact that he was wearing a spine support-made necessary by three vertebra fractures suffered is August. Eckert, 16-year-old Mason county 4-H club boy, brought \$2 a pound today for a total of \$1,800 when sold to start the exposition's an-mal suction of champion steers. The 900-pound animal was pur-chased by Pabet Brewing company of Chicago which donated the ani-fractures suffered is August.

At Ft. Worth Stock Show --

means of saving time, labor and paper by Fred Thomas, OPA offi-

tosts to prevent price advances. **Money Bag Snatcher**

Fails To Get Away FORT WORTH, March 20 UP-

Champ Steer Sells For \$1,800

FORT WORTH, March 20. UP | Chest.

It brought 25 cm

Three Guests Get Your Vitamins At The Dinner Meet With The Table For Cheapest, Surest Way

your Vitamin A is at the family d on pills and capsu

he Vitamin A that you buy the drugstore is fish liver of concentrate made from such We used to get these largely a Norway and Japan, but this sply is now greatly curtailed. ng with the extra demands defense and our export eds, the War Production Board s acted to conserve the supply of Vitamin A. And American fami-Hes can further this conservation

It's simply a matter of meal lanning. Foods rich in Vitamin are varied, plentiful and many of them are cheap. What's more ey not only supply you with that vitamin many of them do douhe duty, and supply you with other things your body

Here are a few "vitamin-buying" tips. It's fairly easy to pick foods rich in Vitamin A. Many of them wear a bright green or yellow tag. Spinach, chard, and beet greens, arrots, yellow corn and squash, dried apricots, and peaches-thes are only a few items on the list. Dairy foods supply you with Vitamin A too, as do eggs, and beef,

and calf livers. And once you've planned meals which include some of these foods. the problem of supplying Vitamin A to your family is practically olved. Unlike some of the other vitamins, this one is not easily lost in storage or cooking. It does not alve in water and it is not destroyed by ordinary cooking heat.



HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS Harold Choate, Prop. 405 E. 3rd

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The cheapest and surest way to You may not have realized it. Matinee Club but by being sure to get your Vita-Three guests were included when table. You don't need to de- min A from your meals and leav-Mrs. Herschel Summerlin entering the tablets and capsules for

tained the Matines Bridge club at those who can't get a food supply the Settles hotel Thursday afterrich in this vitamin, you are dinoon. rectly helping the war effort, Ade-Mrs. A. V. Karcher won gues quate intake of Vitamin A helps high score and other visitors were prevent night blindness. And for Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. J. W. those who haven't had enough of Burrell. The spring motif was used in th it in their dists, additional Vitamin tallies and refreshments were serv A will help build up resistance to respiratory diseases. The air corps. needs it for its fliers. The armed high score and Mrs. Sam McCor

forces need it. So does our civilian second high score, Mrs. A. E. Unpopulation. Great Britain is dederwood bingoed. Mrs. B. Housewright's resigne conding on our shipments of Vitamin A capsules to supplement its tion from the club was accepted inadequate food supply. Others present were Mrs. Ray So let's try to conserve Vitamin Shaw, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs.

Joe Hayden, Mrs. O. A. Badwick

Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. E.

Tillinghast is to

Girl, 19, Gets

Spy Sentence

NEW YORK, March 20 (P)-

Lucy Boshmisr, 19-year-old high school girl, who said she "found esplonage lots of fun," was sen-

need today to five years in fed-

eral women's reformatory at Alder-son, W. Va., by Federal Judge Hen-

Judge Goddard also sentenced

East Howard Well

Tests 165 Barrels

ry W. Goddard.

C. Boatler.

Mrs.

hostess

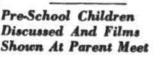
A capsules for those who are having difficulty getting it in other ways. Getting your family's supply from fruits, vegetables, livers and dairy products will not only help the war effort, but will mean money in your pocket and health

for your family. **Initiation Held** For Three By The G.I.A. Group

Initiation was held for Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Ned Boyle and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey when the G.I.A. met at the W.O.W. Hall Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Bird was installed

a treasurer. A gift was presented Mrs. R. Swartzenbach on her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served and

Carl Herman Schroetter, 48-year-old skipper of a Miami, Fla., fishothers present were Mrs. W. G. ing boat, to 10 years imprisonment. Mims, Mrs. C. J. Redwine, Mrs. Zack Muflins, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Both pleaded guilty to participa-tion in the espionage ring headed Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. H. E. by Kurt Frederick Ludwig, master Mosley, Mrs. Max Wieson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Charles nam spy, who was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment recently.



Fieming Oil Co. No. 31D Denman, East Howard test, has been A talk on the pre-school child completed for 165 barrels of 30 as given by Mrs. Harold Bottomgravity oil daily on a \$20-1 oil gas ley for the Parents Association of ratio.

the nursery school Thursday after-The test topped pay at 2,600 feet noon at the school. and was bottomed at 2.948 feet Mrs. Clancy Baldridge, San Anbefore being shot with 730 quarts. gelo, district supervisor, showed films on "Consider the child in the Location is in section 16-30-ls T&P. Home," and "Good Food for Good In Sterling county the wildcat Nutrition." Also the film, "The ordovician, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-C Foster, located in section 28-13, Life of Edward Jenner" was shown. Attending were Mrs. W. R. Banks, Mrs. Mildred Miers, Nellie SPRR, had drilled past 5,175 feet n an unreported formation. Russell, Mrs. Jane Keits, Mrs. Steve Davidson, Mrs. Ida Huddins, Physical Fitness Mrs. Theima Price, Mrs. Mamie Hogg, Mrs. Merie Waiton, Mrs. Leona Teague, Mrs. J. E. Russell. Mrs. Myrtie Kilgore, Mrs. Valea **Program Mapped For** All Texas Schools

Millhollon, Mrs. Lillie Digby, Mrs. Bertha Owen, Mrs. Juanita Zol nger, Mrs. Cleo Fuller, Mrs. Ada Holley, Mrs. J. G. Murphey, Mrs. M. E. Davidson, Mrs. Geraldine Bryant, Mary Holley, Mrs. F. E. Holley, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Weinkauf, Mrs. Davey Snider, Mrs. R. L. Franks, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Luis Niz.



, Friday, March 20, 1942

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Attended the nurses district meeting yesterday out at Mrs. LEE PORTER'S house. When she said refreshments were to be served, she was just kidding. It was a full-sized dinner and was it good! Some of the nurses came from Abliene and Sweetwater and that meal was cored. Mrs. Glenn Minter won club ainly worth the trip. . . .

Visited at noon with the Airport Widows yesterday. Two new-comers to town, Mrs. GLEN WIXON and Mrs. REX FLOWERS were there and seem to be getting acclimated to West Texas.

Column right, Hiya Captain! Girls, you may get a chance to join the army if what we see in the papers is true. What a wonderful sub-ject for arguments anyway. But don't get too excited yet, the bill has to go through the senate and you know how men are!

Listening in last night to his first broadcast was Mrs. J. O. VINE-YARD whose husband gave a talk on the defense stamp sale. Don' know whether J. O, was nervous or not but the Mrs. definitely had he fingers crossed.

Sometimes we wish we were back in school learning the rudiments of an education. Sometimes we are glad we aren't. But today, we'd like to be in about the fifth grade. You see the kids have a holi-lay today while the teachers attend the district convention in Lub-bock!

Girls Entertain For Boys At Sub Deb Vice-Versa Dance It was a holiday for the males

Thursday night when the Sub Deb Has East Ward club entertained with a vice-versa dance at the Crawford hotel. The girls called for their dates, pai Election Of entrance to the dance and paid entrance to the dance and paid for refreshments. Girls also form-New Officers ed the stag line to ask the boys to

Second quarterly conference

be held at Knott Sunday. The Rev. C. A. Long. superin-

preach again at the Sunday morn-

a business session, and all mam-

ing hour.

dance. E. B. Bethell was guest speaker Approximately 140 persons atat a safety program held for the tended the affair. The club mem-East Ward Parent-Teacher Assobers and escorts met earlier for ciation at the school Thursday afa banquet at the hotel. Members included Jeannette Marchbanks

Kathryn Travis, Robbie Piner, Mina Mae Taylor, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Gioria Nall, Ann Talbot, Gloria Strom, Jerrie Hodges, Vir-Second grade pupils taught by Mrs. Robert Parks gave the public school music. Report of the nomicating committee was accepted. New officers are to be Mrs. Tims ginia Douglass, Marijo Thurman,

Carter, president; Mrs. D. J. Shep-Cornelia Frazier, Elleen Killings pard, vice president; Mrs. Scheyer, worth, Dorothy Hayward, Evelyn treasurer; Velma Sharp, recording Ann Flint secretary. Escorts were Calvin Boykin.

These officers will represent the Woffard Hardy, Horace Bostici John H. Lees, Billy Womack, E. C. Bell, Blake Talbot, Jack Riggs, unit at the April Sweetwater conference. Report on defense stamp Billie Shaw, Dean Miller, Paul Kasch, Novis Womack, Harold sale showed that the school was averaging \$15 a week on stamps Hall. ought.

Room mothers met and planned Easter activities for the pupils. Room count was tied for by the **Methodist Circuit** sixth and second grade rooms **Conference** Set There were 20 persons present.

AUSTIN, March 20 (#9-The in-North Nolan Mission erscholastic league plans a part Class Has Party

in the civilian defense- program for Texas school children, Direo The Hi-Shy-Ni class of the North tor Roy Bedichek reported today. At the request of Dr. D. K. Nolan Mission met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Holt Thursday night Brace, University of Texas profor a party. fassor of physical education and Easter decorations and favors supervisor of the state's physical

were used and race games were fitness program, the league will played.

Public Employes University Women Have, First Aid Class To Meet Tonight Discussion On The Good Artificial respiration will be prace Neighbor Policy ticed by the public employes first

aid class tonight at 8 o'clock at the district courtroom as the group meets for the fourth lesson of the standard Red Cross first ald

Taught by Neel Barnaby, assist ed by Bernis Freeman, the class meets each Tuesday and Friday from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Included in the group are twelve of the county air raid wardens. Enrolled are A. M. Anderson, Eldon Appleton, Mrs. Helen Acuff,

Ralph U. Baker, Ola Ruth Barbes, W. G. Bailey, Mrs. Wynelle R. Balley, Joe Barbes, Jewel Barton, C. C. Collings, Mrs. Ida Collins, Glenn Cantrell, Wynona Edwards, Irwin Frost, Tom A. Garner, Mrs. J. F. George, Eddie Gill, Katy

Ruth Gilliam, J. O. Haney, Ceoli D. Hodges, Porter Hanks, Wess A. Henderson, Bonnie Lee Huddleston, I. B. Harper, M. F. Hodnett, Mrs. Vivian Hall, Alyns Knight, H. C. King, W. O. Leonard, J. H. Lemons. Mrs. Verna Lawson, Curtis Mo-Cauley, Mrs. Ina McGowan, T. C. Morton, John W. Miller, J. T. Morran, Ann Martin.

Martelle McDowell, Raymond T. Hall, Mrs. Eva W. Nall, H. O. Phillips, Millard Shortes, Alax Sanders, A. J. Stallings, Estes Smith, Marie Stubble-field Paulita, Suiters Estes Smith, Marie Stubble-field, Pauline Sullivan, Pete owship fund. Thomas, Joe R. Wheeler, Mrs. Eva ord as favoring establishment of a Wheeler, Claude Wolf, Mrs. Addie child welfare worker and the gen-Mas Wolf, Dick Clay, Frances Gileral health program now under liam, Jesse Hale, Margaret Hulan, advisement by the town. Denver Dunn, Bernie Freeman A board meeting preceded the Mrs. Bernie Freeman. meeting. Others present were Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. H. A. Stegner,

High Schoolers Entertained At Wiener Roast

A wiener roast was held for the Business Practice classes of the Big Spring high school by Mrs. Pascal Buckner Wednesday night at the city park.

Games were played and those attending were Clara Bell Wright, Charlotte Little, Mutt Robinson, Wednesday night in the form of a covered-dish dinner. Mrs. Boatler Ocey Mason, Norma Rogers, Lora committee of the Grand Chapter of Moad, Frances Drake, Norwin O.E.S. Smith, Neil Spencer, Helen Weaver, Maxine Hull, Emma Lee Gasprayer and also presented the kins, Wynell Franklin, Norma Nell gifts of crystal. Mrs. Willard Read Burrell, Frances McMurray. Winnis Rogers, Janis McClen read a fictitious history of the

lonoree. ion, Clant Higginbotham, Doyal Attending were Mrs. Trule Jones Grice, Charlie Pruitt, Alice Ruth Sanders, Dorothy Moore, Dorothy Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Wilkerson, Juanita McCracken, Preston Denton, Dollie Beau-Lena Koberg, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs, Mrs. champ, Debra Bradford, Myrtle Ross Stringfellow, Mrs. Lera Mc Bunger, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Clanny, Mrs. Blanch Hall. Faye Cawthron, Frances Opal Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs

the Stanton Methodist circuit will Cundiff. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Emily An-June Coleman, Sara Maude irews, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Johnson, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Mardeena Hill, Nora Avant, Travis endent of the Sweetwater district, Louise Leeper, Mrs. Laura Wills, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Maude will deliver a pre-conference mes-sage Saturday evening, and will Smith, Loyce Kinman, Gene Green Brooks, Mrs. Minnie Michael. Patty Jeanne Leatherwood, Wilds Faye Simpson, Dalton Carr, Shir-T. E. L. Class Makes Sunday afternoon there will be ley Robbins, Jake Jacobs, Margie Preston, Merle Smith, J. B. Myers, **Quilt For Needy Family** Robert Hamilton, W. L. Wilson,

Association Has Session In Calendar Of Home Thursday

Weeks Events International Relations with regards to the Good Neighbor Policy were discussed for the American HOWARD COUNTY FEDERA association of University Women TION will meet at 2 o'clock at Thursday in the home of Nell

Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Seth Par-sons, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. G. H.

Wood, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. R. J. Snell and Mrs. W. E. Wright

A surprise party honoring Mrs

datron's club at the Masonic Hall

Mrs. Agnes V. Young gave the

Ortry Boatler was held by the Pas

guest.

the Judges Chambers. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Gene McNallen had charge 408 Lancaster. of the program. Mrs. Carl Blomshield gave portions of John Gun

VISITS AND ther's "Inside Latin America" with reference to the use of the Monroe doctrine and its conversion into a emisphere doctrine.

VISITORS Mrs. McNallen spoke on the inflectual and cultural relationship Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Prager of with South American countries San Antonio left Friday for San and pointed out that the good neighbor policy couldn't work with-Diego, Calif., where Lt. Prager has out understanding of the people been transferred. They spent 'a Mrs. Walter Wilson discusse few days here visiting with Mrs. trade with South America and Prager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. showed the increase in volume of Max Jacobs. trade during the last few years.

Reports on the Clare Tree Na-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme have jor plays given by Mrs. J. B. Mull returned from Mineral Wells and Mrs. Stormy Thompson show-ed \$35.04 realized. The association where they spent Thursday visiting with his brother, Weldon voted to contribute \$25 to the Fel-Orme, who is stationed there with The association also went on re-

the army, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass and D. D., Jr., will leave today for Luke Field, Ariz., to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dove. Douglass and his son will return here Sunday and Mrs. Douglass will remain for a three week visit. Mrs. V. A. Merrick and Bill will accompany them and Mrs. Merrick will visit with relatives in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Charilla Loonard left Friday for Vinita, Okla., after spend-

SATURDAY

ing the winter here with Past Matrons Honor daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Members With Party Sara Lamun, student at John Tarleton, Stephenville, is spending

the weekend in Hamilton visiting with Allene Pigg. Wayne Martin of Houston is spending a few days here with his

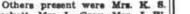
a member of the credentials Coyotes which followed the white man into Alaska are now damag ing large areas of wild duck and

game nesting areas.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.-F. Mar-

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Friday, March 20, 1942



Honal A. A. U. basketball's two tional champions. fional A. A. U. DESERVICE THE THE TEAMS will open the semi-greatest centers whose combined finals at 8 p. m. (Mountain War alleys. At 11 p. m. the same line-heights give pole vaulter Corny Time). Gruenig outpointed the sun-up will prevail at the Brantley Time. The semi-time of the semi-

ment semi-finals. Fierce-faced Frank Lubin, 6-foot- cember exhibitions here. 6-inch star of two continents, is the Stars will glitter brightly, too, chief engineer in the Hollywood Twentieth Century team's charge Phillips 66 Otlers of Oklahoma,

toward its second straight championship. His rival is thin man Bob Golden States. Gruenig, 6-foot-8-inch hook shot specialist of the Denver Legion The Ollers' remodeled team fea-

Local Group To Salvation Army **Meet In Dallas**

Big Spring will be represented by a delegation of seven persons at the state-wide Salvation Army young people's conference in Del-las this weekend. Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge

6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know And of the post here, left Friday morn-ing with Mrs. Canning, Lieut. Juan Mason, Wanda Jean Harri-son, Melba Holland, Anna Jane 6:30 7:00 Hansel and Katherine Mayes. 7:15 Hank Keen In Town. They will attend sessions Friday 7:30

evening, Saturday, and Sunday, returning to Big Spring on Monday. Major Canning is to read paper at the Saturday afternoon

8:45 News. "Strengthening Our session on 9:00 Spiritual Defense by the Cultiva-9:15 To Be Announced tion of the Spiritual Life." 9:30 Usually, about 700 to 800 delegates attend the state confer-9:45 News.

Madison Sq. Garden **Meet In Semi-Finals**

8:15 NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)-8:30 Toledo will play West Virginia and 9:00 Creighton will tangle with West-9:15 ern Kentucky State in the semi-9:45 finals of the national invitation 10:00 basketball tournament at Madison 10:15 Junior Musical. Square Garden Monday night. Toledo won its way into the sec-10:30 11:00 News. ond round last night by bouncing 11:05 Rhode Island State out of the field 11:10 originally included eight which 11:15 teams with a record-breaking, 82-11:30

Western Kentucky eliminated City College of New York, last re-12:00 12:15 naining metropolitan entry, 49-46 12:30



Teams To ABC Tournament

City Sends Two

Two cars of Big Spring's best bowlers rolled out of town this morning, headed for the shining alleys at Columbus, Ohio, where the 42nd American Bowling gress is in progress

about 14 teams in the meet.

Today the teams will play matches at Oklahoma City. The Cosden team, composed of Stanley Wheeler, Jake Douglass, Pete Howze, J. L. LeBleu, Ward Hall and Jimmy Eason, will roll against

to face again in tonight's tourna- tanned Californian when Legion alleys. The Big Spring Independ beat the champions twice in De- ents will play teams on the same alleys at the same time. Saturday a similar situation will prevail at the Nellie Burton Alleys

at St. Louis where the Cosden champions two years ago, and the team hopes to tangis with the orange-shirted Oakland, Calif., Herman Undertakers, world champion bowling team.

Monday evening the team may tures such young experts as Capt. take a practice run over the ABC Luisetti, most valuable player at alleys in Columbus. Tuesday at tures such young experts as Capt. p. m. they begin team bowlthe 1941 mest; Jimmy McNatt, the 8:30 Oklahoma U. "Scat Kid," and Paul Lindeman from last year's Washing, and roll the singles and doubles at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. ington State N. C. A. A. finalists. Members of the Independents

making the trip are Jack Smith, V. A. Merrick, Harry Lester, Hiram Brimberry and Kelley Neville.

Sports ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLEBTON Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 20 .- With spring football getting under way in the north (it's about over in the south), George Carens of the Boston Traveler asks why it wouldn't Analysis of Propaganda. be a good idea to arrange a few games to aid the army and navy relief funds and give the boys an incentive to bear down. . . . He

figures it wouldn't cost much to Benny Goodman's Orches bring together teams like Harvard and Boston College or Fordham it's worth?

and Columbia and plenty of fans would pay to see them. . . . To make sure the customers don't miss seeing a pole vault record at the Chicago Relays tonight (if Cornelius Warmerdam can go high enough) officials scheduled the event to start 45 minutes before the rest of the meet. . . . According to Mushky McGee, Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' publicity chief, is "the best grammatician in the business" - which, obviously, Musky nin't.

Quote, Unquote

Alfred Vanderbilt (at the Chicago racing meeting); "We are not here as individuals to protect a Saturday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. sport; but rather we are here as What's the Name of That a sport to help protect the nation."

Spring Braining Jack Zeller of the Tigers proposes a rule that basebali teams should

enough. .

Colonial Network Orch. Richard Allen's Orch. not start training before March 15. Banner Birthday Club, That would give them more than University Life. University Music. three weeks, he says, and two is



Cosden Bowlers shoved off for the 42nd annual American Bowling Congress meet today, planning stands in Oklahoma City and St. Louis before winding up in the tournament city for their first round Tuesday evening. Members of the team are, back row, left to right, Jake Douglass, Pete Howze, Stanley Wheeler and Jimmy Eason; front row, J. L. LeBleu and Ward Hall. Clad in Western attire, they missed out on the other half of their publicity stunt for Big Spring-that of distributing horned toads. It was too early for the creatures to be about. (Keisey Photo).

All-Star Field To Compete In Chicago Relays Tonight

all-star field, including the owners defeated in more than two years. of 16 American track and field In tonight's race, Rice again will records, will compete tonight in the Chicago Relays, one of the last be matched with Gil Dodda, the

events of the indoor season. Bix of the performers will be of the Boston A. A. Dodds has yet back to defend championships won to defeat Rice. To prove he has last year, and possibly the greatest of this number is Greg Rice, who set a new world record for the two-Y. U., miler his first loss in 20

You're A Chump To Buy Tires From A Bootlegger

as the tire bootlegger.

cheating he .was getting.

tell? Have a look at the

conceived the idea of buying up

wolf in sheep, clothing. Such a tire will come to you

for \$10 to \$15. It's dangerous to

drive on it, and the first rough treatment may cause it to blow out. The fiber in the tire is no

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Then see the gentleman with thing that may be endangering the shifty eye-the patriot known the life of everyone who rides with you.

He can come up with a pretty fair looking tire, with decent tread and sleek appearing side-**Colorado** Favored walls. He can get them in almost In NCAA Tourney any size you want, and the only specification is that you meet his

KANSAS CITY, March 20. (AP) price and ask no questions. This business of ask no ques tions is a major point. answer of the bootlegger, when asked where and how he cam ture their nests by backing young into possession of the tires, is Frosty Cox's Colorado Buffs in the "Never mind. I got them." NCAA western eliminations start-

Of course, those who patronis ing tonight. the bootlegger don't care where he got them, not even if they Loud,, Bob Doll and George Hamcame from the car of old Aunt burg-and also the handsome coach Jenny's, who simply must have an automobile to get around in. whose attraction of Kansas high school and junior college talent And when the tires happen not ruffles K. U.'s Phog Allen. to be stolen, the buyer would die a thousand deaths if he knew the

Rice Institute and Stanford start cheating he was getting. Tires that are sound, have good the ball bouncing at 8 p. m. (Cén-tral War Time.) The Colorado-

Galan Due To Ray Robinson Play In Left For Brooklyn

20. GP-This probably will come as a pleasant surprise to Augie Galan, himself, but Augie is due to store

this coming baseball season as the regular left fielder of the Brook-dication of what's on lyn Dodgers, supplanting Joe Med-wick, who cost the club \$125,000 Harlem won't have mu

only two years ago. Medwick, in fact, will be with the National isague champions on opening day only in the event that President is a set of the business

for whom he had played since 1934, returned him to the minors, and Brooklyn got him for next to nothing. It purely was a hunch on MacPhail's part. And now, through

MacPhail's part. And now, through a dramatic series of circumstances, he turns up with one of the most coveted jobs in the game. Augie, approaching 30, reported to the Dodgers' Havana camp this spring completely unheralded and more or less unnoticed. The team's outfield was apoken for with Med-wick in left, Pete Reiser in center and Dixie Walker in right. wick in left, Pete Reiser in center and Dixie Walker in right. Galan looked like about a 40-to-1 shot a few weeks ago. He didn't know how his game leg would do. Nobody paid him much mind, even though he once had sparked the Cubs to a flag in '35 with a stick average of .314. Every one know he had been a scrapping, take-a chance outfielder with the Cubs

Battles Rubio NEW YORK, March Just by way of keep chinery from getting he's walting for Red

opening day only in the event that President Larry MaoPhail is not successful in his present efforts to trade Joe and holdout Pitcher Whit Wyatt either' to the Cincinnati Reds or the Chicago Cubs. A deal of some sort might pop any day

It is a tremendous break for Ga-lan, to crash the regular line-up of the club popularly favored to re-peat in the National. A year ago ball cripple, washed-up because of an injured knee. The Chicago Cube, for whom he had niewed the customers "Uncle Mike" J. The average annual rais

the United States inches.

GROUN 10 for 25

That was what got him his injuries. His willingness to run into a brick wall or two if there was a hope of trapping a fly. GLENMORE

strong opposition from Charles Hlad of Michigan State Normal and Robert Wright of Ohio State. Hlad defeated Wolcott last week in the Knights of Columbus games. Wright won both the high and low titles in the Big Ten meet and in

Campbell Kane, the great Indiana stylist undefeated at a mile in his three years of Big Ten competition, will be defending his

puting Kane's right to his second accessive championship will be John Borican, New Jersey special-ist in the 1,000-yard run. In the Penn A. C. games, Kane beat Bor-ican only by inches in the mile ace.

Railbirds who roost in this college basketball capital during the big Beetham, Roy Cochran and Bob Jimmy Herbert, New York speed March tournaments figure to fea- Ufer in the 600-yard run. Herbert tied the Relays record in winning last year's 600 in 1 minute 11.1 sec onds. Ufer, University of Michigan runner, bettered the American rec ord in the 440-yard dash on a dir

They like the looks of Pete Mo- track with a 48.1 second perform ance in the Big Ten meet.

> PERRY PHOTO





ured would be a record for indo track crowds. Freddle Wolcott, the former Rice star, will be defending his title in

the hurdle series-including 40, 50 and 60 yard highs-but he will have

the Butler Relays.

crown in the banker's mile. Dis-

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3.00 Dick Rodgers Orchestra. \$:15 Opening of the Azaila Trail na is getting a regular Babe Her- nine times out of 10, stolen if not Mitchell Ayres Orchestra. Glenn Miller's Sunset 3:45 4:00

RADIO LOG

WPA Program.

Lone Ranger.

Vocal Varieties.

Life With the Armed

10-2-and 4 Ranch.

5:00 Prayer. 5:01 Richard Eaton.

5:30 Gene Salazar.

Love.

Forces.

tra.

Off.

8:00 Sports Review.

Dance Hour.

Cedric Foster.

Saturday Morning Musical Clock.

Musical Impressions.

Sunday School Lesson

Morning Concert.

Rainbow House.

U. S. Army Band.

Musical Interludes.

News of the Air.

Children's Scrapbook.

KBST Previews.

BBC News.

Songalogue.

Band.

12:45

1:00

1:30

2:00

News of the Hour

7:45 It's Just About Time. 8:00 Morning Devotional.

6:15

5:45

8:15

8:30

10:00

7:00

Friday Evening

Serenade. Saturday Evening 5:00 Prayer. Anchor's Aweigh. 5:01 To Be Announced. 5:30 This Is War. 6:00 Confidentially Yours, 6:30 WPA Program. 6:45 Treasury Hour of Songs. 7:00 Chicago Theater. 7:30 8:80 Dance Hour. 9:00 Cedric Foster. America Preferred. 9:15 9:45 News.

Rival Cage Mentors In Word Battle

KANSAS CITY, March 20, UP Phog Allen of Kansas and Frosty Cox, Colorado coach, are feuding

9% 7"

Replied Cox, "when I played for Phog three of the starting five were from out of state."

ferred because of dependents. The school's enrol tie more than 200.

There Are Lots Of Good Reasons

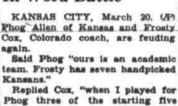
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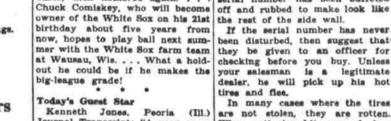
PHONE



The two teams meet tomorrow night in the N. C. A. A. western playoffs. **Rockhurst Athletes**

Strong For Army KANSAS CITY, March 20. (JP)-Little Rockhurst college of Kansas City is doing his bit.

ervices, two are defense workers



man reputation when he tries to

he let a fly bounce off his shoulder

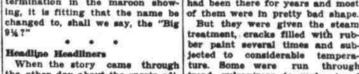
Journal Transcript: "A year or so back, after Chicago had quit foot-

ball, the Big Ten was referred to large stores of tires in rubber as the "Big 9%." With further de-termination in the marcon show-had been there for years and most

Of 23 boys who earned football letters in 1938, 17 are in the armed

and the other four have been de ment is a lit

4th & John



the other day about the sports editread vulcanizers to make tread tor who figured out a football look better than it was; others league race from the condition of each team's bus tires, the Milwauwere given hurried patches or vulcanizing if the break was too bad. And in the end out rolled a

kee Journal headlined it: "Here's a paradox; tired grid team has best chance." . . . The Louisville Times man simply wrote: "First by a lowout

Reese Signed By Knoxville Smokies

Boys Will Have To

Use An Upper Berth

LAKE WALES, March 18 (F)-Speaking of the horrors of war-The Kansas City American As-sociation baseball team has been restricted to one pullman for its road trips. "Bome of the boys," said Mana-ger Johnny Neun firmly, "are going to have to sleep in upper beths this year."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 20. (P)-Andy Reese, veteran infielder formerly of the New York Giants, has been signed by the Knoxvill smokies of the Southern Associ

of any tires you get through reputable dealers if they have to send some stranger around to dicker with you. But, if you are bent on doing Reese, who also has played for Memphis, will be given the role of general utility man and pinch hit-

. The Giants' Babe Bar- treads and are virtually new are. ners play Saturday night for first The two losers meet for place. offered for sale at a decent price play the sun field. A few days ago out in the open. How can you third.

for two bases, then squared ac- where the serial number s locat-**News Man Shines** counts by socking a homer and ed. You'll find a serial number all As Second Baseman double. A couple of days later he right, but you'll also find, by misjudged one that went for three close inspection where the original

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 20. bases, then homered again. . . serial number has been buffeted (P)-Filling in at second base during a Little Rock Travelers intra-

If the serial number has never camp game, Bill Shirley, 20-year old assistant sport editor of the Arkansas Democrat, showed the boys a thing or two. been disturbed, then suggest that they be given to an officer for checking before you buy. Unless your salesman is a legitimate A former American Legion junior baseball star, he got two for two, dealer, he will pick up his hot

handled five chances without a In many cases where the tires flaw and was in the middle of a are not stolen, they are rotten. When rationing hit, some dealers fast double play.

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EDITORIALS

W ASBINGTON

and would not meet Randy's eyes.

"Jimmy's swell. I'm going to spend the day with him at Ender-

pler to the River Queen, Melissa directly behind her, Randy be-

hind Melissa. And his jaw was set

and hard, his eyes bleak and somehow forlorn-looking. Later, in her tiny cabin after

dinner, Melissa was changing for

her first number when there was a light tap on the door and Dolorts

ame in, all smiles, gay and

"I just came in to tell you what

friendly, though there was a wary

ook in her frosty blue eyes.

Editorial - -**American Finances** On Sounder Basis Jimmy said, in a tone lightly touched with awe, "Well, I'll be darned! Who'd ever have thought

es, radios, used cars, and their income taxes. other goods on the installment

plan will now be permitted .to Hoard as a brake on inflation.

ments, bicycles, and silverware. thought easier to replace than to This requirement has applied to repair. used cars since last fall.

When the first moderate restricthat these would tend to shift the have been made costly by long summer goods from the lower in- It will be wholesome to save a There is not much to be feared on article before acquiring it and to Moreover, the largest increments is in keeping with the new nation- sturdily. of new income appear to be in the al objective: to finish every job defense worker groups while sal- sooner, including the war.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - -Shirley Temple Not Out Of Films Yet

BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - More steps, in Temple would have been sensationa famous young lady's progress al. There was a time when she toward old age: Miss Shirley Temple, who'll be drew a salary just for being there.

14 in April, has two boy friends in but she'd have been around with-"Annie Rooney." She also gets out it. Now she has to be thereher first kiss. At least it might be no minor may work unless a parcalled that. The kisser is Dickie Moore. You ent or guardian is present.

remember Dickie-the child actor with the big brown eyes. Dickie's along without surveillance, it's her. He's rich, and he could give with the big brown eyes. Dickies along without the base the poise of a her the sort of life any same wom-pleture the brown eyes are behind polished diplomat and the social an yearns for-a home, kiddles, sneeks because he is playing Shir- graces of an old-line society all the rest of it. Why should you ley's rich boy friend, Pygmalion matron.

It was this poise, come to think to her Galatea. Annie Rooney — they may call it "Miss Annie Rooney" after am-in pictures. She was three, play-putating the "little" from the title ing on the beach at Santa Monica, -is engrossed in the Pygmal'on when a fashion show sponsor spied legend, also in Shakespeare. She her, invited her to be a flowergets moony over "Romeo and girl.

Juliet," which is something of a Mrs. Temple agreed, but Shirley literary step beyond Miss Temple's wowed her as much as she did the Lollipop," Because audience. Uncoached, she imitat-Ship boy-friend Dickie knows about ed the affected walk of the models Pygmalion and Shakespeare, and and coolly stole the show. boy-friend Roland DuPree, also 15, is more interested in his inloppy Oil Transportation

than in verse it's Dickie who get the kiss. "It's so silly," says Shirley with

her customary poise and aplomb. Source close to the petroleum co-"to make such a fuss about it." "All it is," says Mrs. Temple, "is an accidental brush of his lips mer chairman of the Texas Uni-

against her cheek-when the car versity board of regents, would be swerves and throws them togeth- named' national petroleum trans Shirley has passed up the awk-

ward age or found a detour around Gilbert, who will become a special tt. She's blooming into a bona assistant to Deputy Petroleum Co-fide giamour girl-the kind they ordinator Ralph K. Davies. pose on bearskin rugs and in sun

. . .

Shirley is still crazy about pic- Premier Oil Refining company of tures, and about her new radio Texas. He served in the first work on "Junior Miss." But, just World war as a major of field to show how times change, Mrs. artillery, is a past president of the

Buyers of refrigerators, washing | aried people will be put to it to pay

One effect observed in the usedmortgage their income for only car market in Chicago when the fifteen months instead of a year and a haif. This is one item in the ment was introduced was that car market in Chicago when the tightening of requirements on time more sales were made of the older, the Federal Reserve cheaper models as compared with the relatively newer models, Tight-Another is the stipulation of a er credit may thus spur American ne-third minimum down payment consumers to get the last years of on a long list of items, including possible usefulness out of mechancleaners, musical instru- isms which heretofore have been

In total, the tendency of the new credit regulations will be to place

credit some objection was made sounder basis. Interest charges going to happen. You're just suravailable supply of durable con- terms and small down payments. may make me a novelty to you miner goods from the lower in a larger portion of the price of a new get tired of me." this score now. The supply of such aim at discharging the debt in a so, do you?" goods for any groups is limited shorter period than formerly. This "I think a

By ROBERTA COURTLAND in the dusk.

Sunday."

Chapter 14 DOUBLE CROSS you have fun ?"

it? A girl who resents a casual kiss as though it had been a deliberate insult! Melissa, you're ab solutely unique."

"I suppose that means I'm not a lady. Well, I never claimed to be," Melisaa said hotly. "I'm just backwoods-" "You're just a lovely, very at

tractive young thing who's prob-ably going to rob me of many a good night's sleep and set world upside down for me," said Jimmy grimly. "Some ways I'm glad you socked me, and I'm much afraid I'm going to fall in love with you-and what had you

planned to do about that?" "Nothing," said Melissa a trifle tions were placed on installment American family finances on a grimly, "because I know it isn't prised because I slapped you. That for a little while, but you'll soon

"I think so," answered Meliase

Jimmy put the car in motion again, with a little grunt, as he

said grimly, "God knows I hope you're right. But—well, we'll see." Meanwhile, in the roadster. Dolores was saying aweetly, "But Ace, darling, why should you mind if Melissa and Jimmy stop for a little petting party? After all, they're young-and in love-" "Don't talk like a fool!" Randy cut in savagely. "She barely knows the lug-

"Well, just how long my wise bozo, do you think it takes a smart giri to fall in love with a man who's young, good-looking, and rich?" demanded Dolore curtly.

hesitated, his jaw hardening, He and before he could speak, Dolores went swiftly on, "Look, Ace-be reasonable about this. Melissa's crany about Jimmy-she told me

try to interfere? After all, you're not the marrying kind - you've said so yourself a thousand times. She all but held her breath for

come she went on hastily, 'as though to cover the fact that she had been waiting for it. "Of course. I dont know whether Jim-

him to marry her - a show boat girl-

L Self-Control

it-I hate the sight of the girl. I could cheerfully and happily wring her pretty neck for her-and I'd

why she should not go. And so o "Well," said Dolores, and her Sunday morning, immediately ofvoice was gay and friendly, "did ter a late, lany breakfast aboard the River Queen, she dressed and "Lots of fun." answered Melian

waited for Jimmy. Alice, in the inevitable slacks and shirt that was her every lie, his family's plantation, on morning garb, looked Melissa over from head to foot and nodded ap-Dolores led the way along the proval

"Smart gal," said Alice lazily. "White is superh with that cop-per-colored hair of yours, and it's always in good tasts, especially a sports dress like that. Have fun, dearie, and knock the sassiety gals for a loop." "Til do my darndest," Melissa

promised, laughing a little as she saw Jimmy's car on the road beyond the pler and ran to join him. Jimmy helped her into the car, beaming, "What a day," he said happily, as though the glorious blue and golden day had been made to order according to his specifications. "And what a gal! Boy, are you easy on the eyes?" "Meaning I look nice?" asked Melissa demurely.

"Meaning you look so beautiful that I am exercising abnormal self-control not to stop right here in the middle of the road and kiss you to pieces," said Jimmy, and despite the lightness of his tone there was a light in his eyes, a tensing of his jaw, a tightening of his hands on the wheel that made her, for the moment, uneasy.

"No!" she said firmly. Jimmy chuckled, and Melissa day sun," looked at him uneasily. Instantly Jimmy sobered. "Don't be scared, angel," he said, and his voice was vibrant with tenderness, a verbal "There's nothing to be CRI'ess. scared of, ever! I give you my alemn word of honor I'll never kiss you again-until you ask me head." to!

"Which I never shall!" said Melissa, hotly resenting the implication.

Jimmy grinned. "Want to bet on that?" he asked mildly. "Of course. Make the stakes whatever you like," answered Melissa recklessly and rashly. Jimmy nodded, and some of the

easing laughter left his face. "O.K., have it your own way," he said, still mildly, though there was a hint of sternness in his voice now. "But you're my girl."

To be continued.

The stage route, started in 1756 between New York and Philadel-

Friday evening Jimmy phis, took three days to make the trip

plains watered by mountain-born When Peter Minuit purchased rivers, and here are the richest Manhattan Island from the Indi- and most densely populated prov- India itself - will be difficult if ly, courteous, entirely cordial. ans for \$24 in trinkets the town's inces. In the south, defined by There was obviously no reason population was less than 200.

By BAY PEACOCH

the Vindhya mountains, are the

POPULAB PICTURE of India is a land of snake charmers, rope tricks, and "mad dogs and English men." There still are snake charmers, like the southern peasant at left — there are also many skilled workmen, like the Sikh from the north shown at hisiathe in a steel mill.

Today there are some 59.

India Is No Summer Resort

tablelands of the Indian peninsula. Wide World Features Writer India's summer, deadly as Rusand social barrier between northsla's winter, has started. As a reern and southern India, the Vindsult, the axis may sidestep an-other battle with the weather and hyas have been crossed by highways and railroads. not attempt invasion until fail.

Despite its géneral backward-For there is more truth than satire in the colonial song which ness, India has some 43,000 miles of railways, exceeding every councontends that only "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noon-day sun." When it gets hot in Intry except the United States. The railways, with a staff of 800,000, dia, it gets hot. are the largest employers of labor. The government moves from And although it has 5,000

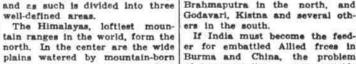
miles of coastline, India never has been sea-minded. Like the Delhi on the Punjab plain to Simla in the cool Himalayas, From March to October, tempora-Un.ted States, India obtains tures on the plain are married to most of its sailors from the interior, where them en are strongthree figures and the offspring is er and heavier. But the country a state of fatigue called "Punjab is airminded, and has many fly-Also contributing to weather ing clubs which have provided

COMICS

NOTE TO AXIS:

SERIAL

difficulties are the monsoons, which begin in June and run pilots for six native air transport companies. Since the war, these club pilots have been the through October. While the rainbackbone of the Indian Air fall is extremely uneven because of influences of mountain Force. and ocean, in some areas it comes down in buckets - 500 Highways, which were little nore than trails until about 1833, inches a year. In others, none, began to expand with the railroads, feeding and supplementing Triangle-shaped India has an area, omitting Burma and Aden, them. of 1,575,107 square miles. Sides of 000 miles of bridged and hardthe triangle are almost evenly surfaced highways worthy of the 1,900 miles. By reason of the isoname. River transportation al ways has been important, particlating mountains of the north, it ularly on the Indus, Ganges and is more continent than country,



Burma and China, the problem of transportation - once outside

not insurmountable. With the Burma road closed,

Assam road from Sadiya, in the Once a definite geographical extreme right angle of the Indian one later alternate may be the triangle just below Tibet, to Chungking

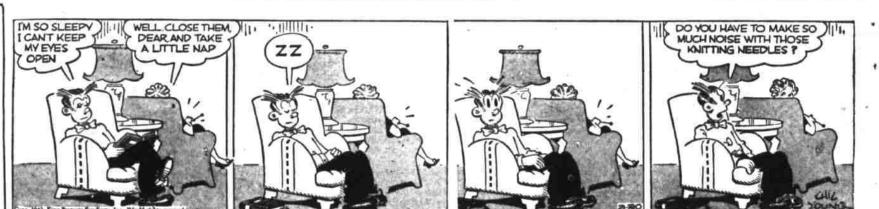
Two-thirds of the road still is on paper, and at the rate work has progressed, the Assam road will not be complete before 1946. Three hundred bloody miles have taken two years and 7.000 lives to complete. The route is more twisted and tortuous than the Burma road and the hardest part remains to be built. Stone cutters by the hundreds have fallen from mountainsides while trying to chip out a foothold.

For the past four years Russia has sent a trickle of supplies into China over the old Marco Polo silk route, or the so-called Red Route. But time is too important to the Allies, and Calcutta is only eight hours by air from Chungking. Transport planes almost certainly will be employed exten-sively, and the sea lanes from India to Burma will have to be kept open. Or else.

REPORTERS TO MEET

All home demonstration club reporters in Howard county will convene at the home demonstration agent's office Saturday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m.

American imports of wool for apparel purposes in 1941 were larger than in any of the past 20



Job For Parten? WASHINGTON, March 20 (P)sharply. ordinator's office said today that

portation director. The Texan would succeed H. A.

Parten is president of the Woodley Petroleum company, Houston, and chairman of the board of the

Temple admits to weariness at Independent Petroleum associa- like nothing better! But that's

away

have to go imagining things? Anyway, you've got a chance to help him. Isn't that enough?"

mys family would be willing for

heir guest for the coming Sunday at Enderlie. The note was friend-

happen to be one yourself-or had you forgotten that?" Randy cut in

and saw the tears, she raised s hand and angrily brushed them "Do you have to be a sap?" she demanded of herself furiously. 'You've known all along he isn't n love with you. Why do you

his answer, and when it didn't

On brought a note from his mother cordially inviting Melissa to be

"Jimmy Marston would be the luckiest lug that ever lived if she would marry him, She hasn't been a show boat girl long, and if it

comes to that, what's wrong with her being a show boat girl? You B

Dolores set her teeth hard for moment to fight down the re-0 Ν sentment that surged through her. D But too much was at stake. She couldn't afford to lose her temper. 1 If she played her cards right she 更 might rid herself of the only rival

who had ever seriously challenged her hold on Randy. And so after a moment she said sweetly: "There's no use flying off the handle about it, my pet. I admit

good work you did this after-noon," she said, smiling. "Ace is tickled pink that you like Jimmy and are going to be nice to him. There's only one small hitch. You are going to have to convince him Jimmy said harshly, "You think that you are playing around with Jimmy because you like him, and not just because you are helping Ace. He's an awfully stiff-necked

guy-that infernal pritte of his." Meliasa nodded, unsmiling.

"I do like Jimmy-and I'll never let Randy know that I am trying to help him," she said quietly. And then, because she could not control the impulse that bade her speak the words, she blurted out, "Did — did he see '— Jimmy kiss me ?"

Dolores chuckled wickedly "And how!" she answered coolly "It seemed to clinch the thought I'd planted in his mind, which was lizved.

that you were pretty crazy about Jimmy. He was very much re-"Oh," said Melissa a trifle flatly. Dolores laughed a little as she took herself off.

For a long moment Melissa stood very still there in her bil-lowing crinolined frock, her hands locked tightly together, while great tears filled her eyes. But when she turned to the mirror

Off To Enderlie

She gets tired, she says, of tion of Texas and now is a membecause she's-well, she's younge



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The Herald is authorized to ap-nounce the following candidation, subject to action of the Demo-cratic primary of July 25, 1942: For State Representative, Stat District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN For District Attorney, 70th Judicial Distri MARTELLE MeDONALD For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge-WALTON S. MORRISON For Sheriff: ANDREW J. MERRICE For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS E. C. HOOSEE For County Superintend Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN for County Treasu MRS. IDA COLLINS For County Clerk LEE POBTER For Tax Assess JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-J. E. (ED) BROWN County Commissions, Prost H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT For County Commissioner, Fot No. 5-BATMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL For Co. Commissions, Fuk &-C. E. PRATHERS ARDN SIMPRON E. E. (Earl) SEDENS For Justice of the Punce Product No. 1: WALTER GRICE Constable, Pot. 1 J. F. (JIM) CHER

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Pulsating! Fascinating! Screen's most distinguished actress in her most distinguished performancel SAMUEL GOLDWY Bette Davis THE LITTLE FOXES HERBERT MARSHALL Fox News Meet The Champs **Porky's Midnight Matinee** Today And Saturday Today And LYRIC QUEEN Today And Saturday Saturday Straight-Shooting



Big Spring **Hospital** Notes P. G. Cox was admitted Friday Site Changed

for surgery.

Hard-Riding

TIM HOLT

in

DANGER"

Marionette Show



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Churchill, according to the sumbeing aired today. mary of the prospective white pa-A summary of crisp exchanges between the prime minister was per, said he first learned that Casey was eager for a chance issued today in advance of a white when he spent a night with the minister aboard train on his visit paper promised for next Wednesday which will contain full docuto the United States last December mentation of the argument over the best use to be found for Casey. and January. Curtin, saying that Casey never Churchill wanted him to be min-

had intimated to him or any other the West Side team will meet a minister that he was ready for a Latin-American team at the park. ister of state in the Middle East for the British war cabinet, a repshift, had asked Churchill not to

make the offer. Progress Of The appointment of the hand-

ABC Scout

Troop Told

Reports of the Big Brother work

of the club members were given.

C. O. Nalley told of the golf

tournament now in progress with

Dr. J. H. Parrott was appointed

bulletin editor for the next four

C. A. Amos was in charge of the

ther service clubs.

some, mustached Australian to the Middle East post was announced first in London yesterday. This caused a stir at Canberra, followed by such a reluctant yielding on Curtin's part that Churchill cabled an expression of "surprise at the bers to meet at the courthouse tone and substance" of Curtin's reaction. Progress of the scout troop on

The Melbourne Herald said the the West Side was reported to the American Business club members public reaction to the Casey appointment was "surprise, shock and at luncheon Friday at the Settles specialist. disappointment. . . . If it is not hotel. The clubsponsored troop's new scoutmaster is T. J. Dunlap. altogether too late the matter should be remedied." Bob Laswell and Dunlap spoks on some of the needs of the troop.

He Sheds 60 Pounds For His Uncle Sam

DALLAS, March 20. (P) - Fred Shook's in the army air corps wasted away to a mere shadow. The Chicago Cardinals football player tried it the first time last August. He tipped the scales at 280

than Seven months on two meals a 13,00; paid by packers for good and day without bread, butter or po- choice 180-280 lb. averages; good FIRST METHODIST here

in the area to support the local Women's missionary society, 2 m. Monday. James Murray Howell, Midland, Wednesday night prayer service, left Thursday evening for Dallas to enlist in the U. S. navy as V-2, 7:30 p. m. apprentice seaman. He will be in CHURCH OF CHRIST for aviation groundwork, said S. L. Fourteenth and Main Sta. Byron Fullerton, Minister Cooke, recruiting officer here. May Ray Ford, husky negress m. who could do more with two cubes of bone than Red Ruffing can with Rible school 9:45 s. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. a baseball, was the center of at-Communion, 11:45 a. m Preaching, 7:30 p. m. traction at a negro hotel here Thursday evening, said officers. Police found Robert Jones, Rufus Communion, 8:20 p. m. Davis, Fred Chisum, Henry Lenix, Eleck Banks, Frank Reed, James Lee, Howard Ford and T. M. Hen-WEST SIDE BAPTIST ry, negross, all grouped around her while she admonished the dice to roll thus and so. They all were charged in city court Friday with gaming. Police attempted to aid in the location of T. A. Stemson, 500 Benton street, Thursday evening when a death message from Mc-Alester, Okla., came here, He had, they learned, gone to Tuscon, Ariz, for a visit. p. m. And, according to reports, among TRINITY BAPTIST the latest to come down with the mumps is Ben LeFever, president 509-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor of the chamber of commerce. Such being the case, he probably won't be around Monday when the semi-Preaching, 11 a. m. monthly board meeting is held at the Settles. Executive board of the Buffalo Trail council will convene here Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the regular quarterly session. Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, president, will head up a list of possibly more than a score of Boy Scout leaders in the area who will come here for the session. Big Spring State Hospital employes and the West Side softball team will tangle again this eve ning under the lights at the city park. In their first meeting earlier sermon.

Here 'n There

Big Spring will be bidding for

the autumn meeting of the West

Texas County Judges and Commis-sioners association when it meets

in San Angelo March 26-27-28. The

chamber of commerce already is getting out invitations to officials

in the week, the hospital team won 16-13. Next Tuesday evening, The home guard company (E, 34Bn) will make its second public appearance Sunday evening, accepting an invitation to worship with the Main Street Church of God congregation. Lt. H. L. Bohannon, commanding the company Thursday evening, asked memlawn at 7:45 p. m. Sunday and

march in a body to the church. Dr. Amos R. Wood was taken to Dallas today for treatment by a

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 20 (F)-USDA)-Cattle 600. Calves 200. Steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.00, good loads 10,50-11.25, very few higher; beef cows 7.00-9.00, canners and E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt. cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.00; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. killing calves 8.50-12.00, culls 7.00-8.25; good qualitied stockers scarce. Hogs 1,900. Mostly 15-25c lower

Radio service from KBST, 8:3 Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 ; p. m. Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday schoc! at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.-Evening worship, W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, Wednesday day, 2:30 p. m.

At The Big Spring Churches

be held.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

400 Austin St. Eev. Ernest E. Orion, Pastor Bunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Mass Sunday morning will be at 10:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-

lish with the exception of the last

Sunday of the month when mass will be said at 9 o'clock. On Fri-

days the Stations of the Cross will

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at \$:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7 to 8

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. W. M. U. meets Monday at 8

Prayer meeting Wednesday at m., regular business meeting on day. Vednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service S p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN curry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, pastor.

H. Summerlin, director of music W. B. Marting, 'lible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and ermon. 7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and B. J. Snell, Rector Youth meetings. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's ouncil Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service. \$:15 p. m., Choir rehearsal

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Noian R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Monday 3:30 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8

Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. nd officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.-Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. each Friday.

TUESDAY-North Nolan Baptist Mission 7:30 p. m. Bible study class, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher. J. D. Holt, Pastor and Supt. WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. Preaching service each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

7:00 p. m. Department and Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A. Thursday's average; top p. m. under M.s. S. H. Morrison. Coffey in charge.

. . SACRED HEART Mass will be held Sunday morn-ing at 9 o'clock except the last Sunday of the month when it will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat urday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 5 to MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Black, Navy, Beige and Pas-Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p. tels \$25 to \$49.75 Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-You Can Depend On Fashion Quality day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-ASHIO WESLEY METHODIST J. A. English, Pastor Church school, 9:45 o'clock. WOMEN'S WEAR Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 Biblical instruction for membero'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at thip and confirmation Saturday at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month. SALVATION ARMY 5th And Ayiford. Bunday School, 9:45 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. 9:45, Sunday school. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First 11, morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's and Main, 8:30 p. m. League. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:55 Morning Worship.

6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

o'clock.

SUNDAY-

erintendent.

MONDAY-

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