War Bond Score Sales thru Mar. 14. \$21,729,00

March quota 103,000.00

Russians Close Harbor Of Nikolaev

Cassino Devastated By Massed Bombing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 15 (P)—Allied air power devastated Cassino today with history's greatest concentratin to drive the Germans from the the Anzio invasion beachhead, rubble of the fortress town.

of 3,000 sorties:

stronghold where the Germans town until noon. have been blocking the main Fifth

House Group

Investigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)

- Threatening legislation to ban

all but physical deferments for

men between 18 and 26, Chair-

man May today reopened the

house military committee's inves-

tigation of draft deferment poli-

Announceing a meeting of a

special sub-committee headed by Rep. Costello (D-Calif.), May said

the group, was concerned about "the efforts of War Manpower

Commissioner Paul McNutt and

War Production Board Chairman

Reopens Draft

smashed out in a heavy barrage after the morning-long bombing

Cassino, on a main highway to ed bombing attack, and Allied Rome, is 75 miles southeast of that ground forces immediately charged capital, and some 60 miles east of

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker threw ev-More than 1,400 tons of bombs ery plane of his Mediterranean type of Allied plane in an armada on this town once and for all. They started in shortly after day-

weight of high explosive bombs been poured on so small an area in so short a time. In intensity the raid eclipsed any ever inflicted on Germany.

smash the same target a short

Never before has such a as the world probably never has no turned against the Germans seen before.

> was but one phase of an all-out offensive that continued into the afternoon with increasing fury.

Approximately the same weight of bombs was rained on towns, bridges, and communications center to the north and northwest - places where the Germans might attempt another delaying stand as at Cassino.

one of the luftwaffe's own most This operation against Cassino frightening psychological weapons -whistling devices attached to as many bombs as possible-to see how the enemy stood up under

his own type of "screamers." Mitchell bombers began the assault at 8:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m., CWT) and after two formations had gone over the target, Flying Fortresses and Liberators came in German troops in the Anzio to pound it from 8:50 a. m. to beachhead also were hard hit at 11:15. Then B-26 Marauders swarmed over the town.

By GLADWIN HILL

miles west of Berlin.

announced.

LONDON, March 15 UP-U. S.

heavy bombers in "medium sized

forces" smashed at military tar-

gets in central Germany today,

went off the air as the bombers

approached—during the middle of a broadcast boasting of heavy

damage to London in a huge

fenses today were "considerably

hampered by weather conditions."

At the same time, Marauder

under strong fighter escort,

Troops Liquidate Trapped Germans

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP) - Red army troops are liquidating several trapped Nazi divisions in the southern Ukraine, the Russians said today, and in a smash along the Black Sea coast have closed the harbor of Nikolaev, leaving Odessa as the only large port in southern Russia still avail-

Ten thousand Germans have been killed and 4,000 cap-

son to cut the Germans line of escape through Nikolaev harbor into the Block Sea. They captured Shirokaya Balka 200 ed Shirokaya Balka, 28 miles southeast of Nikolaev and less than 10 miles from the mouth of the Southern Bug river, and Soviet guns now centrol the exit from Nikolaev, the Soviet bulletin

To the north, Soviet units were said to have forced a crosising of the Bug river near Gaisin, a town about 50 miles southeast of Vinnitsa, putting them within 60 miles of the Rumanian frontier. The Soviet communique said Gaisin was naptured and the river crossed to the north and south of it.

strategie air force, headquarters The Russians also shnounce the capture of Mikhailovka on the Targets and other details were not disclosed, but the German ra-dio said all fleats sweet the banks of the Bug, 14 miles south dio said air fleets swept into Red army had swept up more northwest Germany this morning, than 280 localities in its advances touching off "major scale air baton three Ukrainian fronts, includtles" centering over Hannover, 150 ing Novo Archangelsk, 28 miles southeast of Uman.

German radio transmitters (The British radio, quoted German broadcast today as say-ing the Russians have launched new attacks in the Kerch and Perekop areas at both ends of fire raid last night.

Later when the Berlin radio is perhaps another direct result aid German anti-aircraft de- of the fall of Kherson."

said German anti-aircraft de-(The Crimean peninsula, 65 miles southeast of Kherson, was isolated by the Russian mainland advance last fall, and the German medium bombers of the U. S. garrisons there presumably have been left to survive as best they Ninth Airforce attacked targets in northern France and Beigium. been RAF, Dominion and Allied fight-can.)

He suffered a similar attack

Eastman's death left vacant

the job of running the nation's

wartime transportation system.

Temporarily, his deputy, Brig.

Gen. Charles L. Rogers, will be

A native of Katonah, N. Y.

Eastman never-married. His pub-

lic career began in Massachusetts

when he became secretary of the

Public Franchise League of Bos-

ton in 1906. Subsequently, he

represented employes in various

disputes with the street railway

continuously.
When President Wilson appoint

ed him to the ICC at the age of

four weeks ago and since had been

confined to bed.

in charge.

The daylight blow followed a night raid by Mosquito bombers on Duesselderf without loss. Duesseldorf, a city with a normal peacetime population of about 540,000, has been attacked ODT Director

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)-The Mosquito foray was the only Allied offensive gesture in defense transportation, member of the aerial war overnight. Yesterinterstate commerce commission day the burden of sustaining the for 25 years, and one of the na-Allied offensive fell to formations tion's foremost authorities in the ly. of U.S. P-47 Thunderbolts which transport field, died at Emergencarried out low-level attacks on cy hospital after a month's illness. targets in northern France. His physician said Eastman's The Thunderbolts failed to endeath was sudden, resulting from

counter a single Nazi fighter. a coronary occlusion, or block in Rescue workers toiled through the artery that goes to the heart. smoking ruins in search of dead and injured today as London dug itself out after a fierce pre-midnight fire raid that rivaled in intensity the big German attacks of

Judge Brooks said Wednesday "Do you have any coupons I can disputes with the street railway that "Howard county is willing to go home on." Glenn Kinsey of company, and in 1915 became a put up all the money allowed by Midland asked OPA officials. A member of the state public serv-

given a 90-day suspended order as result of an OPA charge having to sion in 1919, and since had served OPA officials laughed. Kinsey later chatted good-naturedly with

the filling station.

able to the Germans. tured already, a Soviet com-munique said, while trying to Other Red army troops pushed 18 miles beyond captured Kherson to cut the Germans Hamiltonian State of the Company of the Compa

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor

Wewak Fighting

A daring sweep of South Pacific seas failed to stir up a single Japanese ship or combatant plane, an American cruiser-destroyer task force reported today, but Ailled fliers found good hunting at Wewak, New Guines, where they bagged possibly 65 enemy planes during a three-day 500-ton assault.

The task force ventured unchal-lenged the farthest west in Japan's South Pacific Island empire of any American naval unit in the war. Failure to find a single Ja-panese ship or to draw the attack of a single Japanese plane caused Rear Admiral Aaron S. Merrill, task force commander,

to comment:
"It demonstrated our mayal as well as air superiority over a large section of the South Pa-cific. It also looks like the Japa have abandoned their forces (in the South Pacific) and left them to subsist on vic-tory gardens."

From Gen. Douglas MacAre thur's headquarters came the tab ulation of 65 enemy planes "shot out of action" during the three day smash at Wewak, Japan's main air and supply base in northern New Guinea. The last reported of three strikes occurred Monday when 210 tons of explo sives rained down on Wewak's

four airdromes and supply areas. Two American planes failed to Suicidal lunges against Americans on Bougainville by trapp Japanese continued, but latest re-Joseph Be Eastman, 61, director of ports indicated the high point in the assault came Saturday and since then all Japanese, have been repulsed and all lines held firm-

> Marines fighting on New Britain's Willaumez peninsuli sent a small detachment, to land on the coast of the West and pinch off Japanese stragglers from the Talasea battlefront. And Sixth army troops rolled up their big guns to blast Manus Island, largest in the Admiralty, after completislands lying 1,000 yards off-

Rabaul, New Britain, 170 airine miles from the Talasea battelfront, took a 121-ton aerial pounding Sunday, and Catalina Flying Boat pilots destroyed a three-ship convoy off the New Guinea coast,

Other airmen pounded Kusale, Japan's base in the Eastern Caroline Islands, Sunday and hit six enemy bases in the Marshall Islands east of Kusale.

Red Cross Has Taken In \$17,800

Total reported in the Howardship, Successive presidents, re-publican and democrat, gave him Glasscock, counties Red Cross new appointments. Politically, he drive was \$17,800, A. V. Karcher, general war fund chairman, an nounced early Wednesday after-

A partial report from Lees commupity in Glasscock county was received Wednesday morning and showed the amount,

\$116.10. Coahoma reported a total of \$1,113 16 for Coahoma and im-mediate vicinity Tuesday. Workers reported not a single rejection

had been received in that vicini-Charles Vines of the T&P, Railhas requested that workers turn in their reports to the Red Cross,

FINE IMPOSED

A fine of \$50 was imposed by City Judge T. Smith Wednesday morning against J. E. McEireath had entered a plea of guilty.

Just A Sample, Jerry—

Then the artillery opened its

Allied troops who had been holding about one-third of the city were withdrawn quietly during the night to give the bombers a free hand.

reconnaissance graphs developed after the attack showed that Cassino was leveled. The tremendous attack had one were hurled on a target area of Allied air forces into a gigantic objective-to destroy every buildless than a square mile by every blow to smash the German grip ing in Cassino and pulverize the time later. ancient stone houses concealing

The rumble of the bombing ing.

The first waves started at dawn,

Timed to split-second perfeccountless guns blocking the Fifth tion, the relays of bombers went Its goal was destruction of this light and continued pounding the army advance—and to kill every over at intervals of every 10 or tronghold where the Germans town until noon.

German in the place.

15 minutes throughout the morn-

army advance since early January. fearful barrage and the waiting shook windows and houses in Na- Loaded to capacity, they show the same time.

Heavy Bombers Smash German Military Goals

Texans Rest Between Missions-

Proposals Listed For Juvenile Work

ernmental units concerning the an announcement by Judge James

Three Announce For Commission

W. S. Satterwhite, M L. Cook asomembers of the city commis-

They were the first to file as candidates. Deadline for applicatlion in writing to the city secretary is March 15. Date of the election is April 4, and places

Hunt testified. The wounded may be had on the ballot three physician escaped by crawling days in advance by petition sign-

tion, assisted by W. B. Younger. The fire station, a s usual, will be the place for balloting.

lins, who moved out of the city discharge from the army.

be deemed wise.

the law for payment of the salary few minutes before he had been of a juvenile officer."

few minutes before he had been ice commission. He was named to given a 90-day suspended order as the interstate commerce commisof a juvenile officer."

such a position. In addition, commissioners went on record as being willing to ploying a person who would serve

A committee, recently designated to consider the juvenile prob-

lem, is to meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday. The committee is comprised of the county judge, city manager, school superintendent, to operate a farm following his and one member from each of the formation for the charge against boards for the three agencies.

Wit was present with serious-

Roy Snodgrass, district OPA in-vestigator who had prepared in-to assume commission member-

Birth Of Quintuplets In Buenos

Franco Diligenti, their father, declined to permit reporters to Obviously having in mind the see his offspring-three girls and names, he said, are Maria Fernan-

held the living cost rise in this Quintuplets were born eight only a midwife in attendance on births, clerks professed to know months ago in a Buenos Aires his wife, Vallota, who is the mothsuburb to a well-to-do rancher er of three other children. He de-The story of the multiple

> Buenos Aires Herald, an Engquoted the mother as saying.

Piligenti said the children were office of birth registry, where Mayra, three.

in Canada."

One of Senora Diligenti's three other children is the surviving member of triplets. The trio are:

the Finns accept Russia's terms of Price Administration for one soon, Finland can expect "ter-year beyond June 30, Bowles raid rible bombings and active opera- OPA has had some faults. But ne BUENOS AIRES, March 15 (37) born at home last July 110 with newsmen sought records of the

I the cost of living was up 65 per ed the birth of the famous Dionne cent. In January of this year, 53 children, Buenos Aires papers said today.

birth was told first by Miss Lella Shaw, society editor of the

lish language newspaper. She said she had seen the quints and interviewed the mother. "We have had such avdifficult time keeping the quints' secret," she General skepticism followed first

publication of the report. At the Armando, 14; Ana Maria, 6, and

said that "everybody in the neighborhood will tell you that the quintuplets are genuine." And a gateman who stopped reporters at-June and that: "We remember how. crowds mobbed the Dionne home

was listed as an "independent." President Roosevelt made Eastman coordinator of the railroads in 1933, charged with effecting operating economies at the depth of the depression, and he served in that post until it was abolished

Patrons Of Hotel nothing except what was in the Frightened By Gun The entire sixth floor of a hotel

was vacated, but hastily, at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday when five charges way company, who has charge of buckshot went crashing the drive among railroad workers, through a door. Police cautiously gained cus-

tempting to see the pagents, said tody of a young business man and More than \$500 already has been confiscated a double barreled reported by railroad workers. Officers transferred him to the county for action, but it was possible he would be turned over to members of his family. He had been under treatment at a local for dangerous driving. McElreath hospital, said authorities.

Donald Nelson to persuade the president to bring about the deferment of non-fathers and the induction of fathers." Meanwhile, a new selective service order banning occupational deferments for men under 26. with some significant ex-Soldier's Hideaway-Mrs. Delores Bender, 23, lifts the trap door entrance of a git in the closet of her apartment where police found an army deserter using the space as a "foxhole" hideaway. Mrs. Bender, mother of two children, was scheduled to be arraigned on charges of harboring a deserter. She related that the solder, who was not identified, came to her home the day before his arceptions, insured the drafting of more fathers, since it left local boards no discretion in giving stays to men 25 and younger. Previously the deferment prohibition applied only to those 18 through 22. But the exceptions opened a way for highly critical war industries to hald their young techher home the day before his ar-rest, explaining that he was on furlough. (AP Wirephoto).

state directors "are expected to recommend the deferments of inrecommend the deferments of in-dividual registrants under 26 years of age without whose services the production requirments of critical industry cannot

Telegrams sent to the state

draft headquarters, specified that

N. Hamp. Names With Russians Con. Delegates 15 (A)-New Hampshire voters, iinal terms of armistice, accordfirst in the nation to select national convention delegates, chose a republican slate indicating a 4leaning toward Wendell Will-

kie, and an unopposed democratic

sinte pledged to a fourth term for President Roosevelt, incomplete returns indicated today. With about 70 per cent of the returns tabulated in what was considered a test of convention strength between the 1940 republican standard bearer and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the voters in yesterday's primary apparently elected to the seven-man slate of delegates-at-

large four who have announced they favored Willkie. One Dewey-pledged candidate. Professor Charles A. Holden of Dartmouth College, seemed as-sured of a place, while the other two at-large seats went to two unmer Governor Huntley N. Spaulding and former U.S. Senator not possibly accept them. The George H. Moses. Burroughs said parliament also was told, it was that the voters knew that six of the uninstructed delegates elected

would vote for Willkie "from the of the week.

To County Jail

Claude Thorp, charged in Howday afternoon at Odessa.

an affray in which an elderly man was injured on a ranch near Luther, said Denver Dunn, chief dep-

Thorp Transferred

ard-county court with aggravated 170 Certificates assault, was transferred to Howard county iail by members of the trial on a car theft charge Tues-He received a five-year sus-

Thorp was charged with ag-

gravated assault in Howard county in September, 1943, following

He will be tried here in the

next term of couple court.

tions from the land and sea.") Tire Panel Issues

Another busy day was chalked sheriff's department following his off by the tire panel of the Howard county ration board Tuesday with issuance of certificates for pended sentence at Odessa. This included 40 grade I passen-

ger tires, 48 grade 111 and 56 passenger tubes. In addition, there were 13 certificates for small certificate was for a small impleproved for Shell Oil Co.

STOCKHOLM, March 15 (AP) -

ing to reliable informtaion avail-

being willing to accept Moscow's

Thus the parliament sup-

ported the government position

outlined by Premier Edwin

Linkomies when, in a secret

It was understood no reply will

government was expected to issue

The prime minister was under-

communique later tonight.

able here tonight.

peace conditions.

Conviction Of **Doctor Newton** Is Remanded

AUSTIN, March 15 (A) - The conviction and seven-year sentence assessed Dr. Frank R. Newton of Cameron for the May 21, 1942, attempt on the life of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield was reversed and remanded today by the court of criminal appeals.

In sending the case back to Lamb county district court for a new trial the appellate court said the lower court on first trial admitted improper testimony.

The testimony was that given by friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt who were guests at the Hunt home on the night of May 20 when Dr. Hunt testified he received three telephone calls from a person he identified as Mrs. Newton, wife of Dr. Newton

The opinion said there was sharp issue as to whether Dr. Hunt was correct in identifying the Newtons whose trial testimony was that they were not in Littlefield but in Houston, 700 miles from Lamb county, on the night Dr. Hunt was shot.

Mrs. Newton was also indicted with her husband but has not been In October, 1943, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were brutally slain in their

home. A convict is being held for questioning in the slaying of the The guests of the Hunts on the night of May 20 testified Dr. **Continue At War** Hunt told them he had received three phone calls that evening from a person whose voice he identified as Mrs. Newton's, This testimony was introduced over

the objection of the defense during the trial.
It was Dr. Hunt's trial testimony that he was called to the outskirts The Finnish Parliament decided today to continue at war with So-

viet Russia, rejecting Russia5s calls. About three miles from town he saw a parked car and Mrs. sion. Newton was sitting it it, he said. The vote is understood to have She asked him to get in the car been 160 to 40, only two score and as he did Dr. Newton came members of the Finn parliament from a barrow mit at the side of from a barrow pit at the side of the road and began shooting, Dr.

through a field. the armistice terms as unacceptable. the sent to Moscow before Saturday or Sunday, but the Finnish No Higher Now

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) - Price Administrator Chester stood to have told parliament Bowles told congress today there that the present Soviet terms had been no increase in the were substantially the same as American living cost level for the those submitted more than a last 11 months and that if the week ago and that Finland could present price control act is ex-The tended without substantial change "inflation during the war will be reported, that the Russians deprevented." Further, he said, manded a decision before the end the nation would be able to come out of the conflict with "a sound

(An 'Associated Press dispatch and balanced price structure." General Douglas MacArthur for mats there believed that unless delegate at large trailed the field. the Figns accept Russia's terms of Price Administration of Price Administra contended that price control had fully proved its worth and had war to less than half the over-all increase during World War I. He testified before the senate bank-

> ing committee. After 53 months of World War 170 tires and tubes of all classes. months after August, 1939, the cost of living had risen only 26 per cent.

expected move to attach an anti- two boys-but exhibited phototruck tires, six for large truck food subsidy rider to the OPA graphs of them, remarking: "Look, tires and 14 for truck tubes. One extension measure, Bowles asserted subsidies had played a part in ment lire and two for implement holding living costs on an even da. Maria Esther, Maria Cristina, tubes. One car certificate was apkeel, stating there had been a Carlos Alberto and Franco.

Steady rising prior to their use.

Filigenti said the children steady rising prior to their use.

Four Texans deep in the heart of England exchange talk at a Marander bomber base, where they're with the Ninth Air Force. Left to right (standing) Capt. E. B. Tipton, Sonora: Capt. D. H. Dewhurst, San Antonio (610 St. James St.); 2nd Lt. B. A. Carrell, Dallas (1255 Harlandale), and (sitting) Capt. A. E. Hill Wichita Falls (1915 10th St.)

Action by at least two local gov- siderably brighter Tuesday with

ed by a required number of qual-Commissioners named L. S. Patterson as judge of the elec-

Both Satterwhite and Cook are serving out their second terms, having been elected originally in 1940 out of a field of eight candidates. They, with J. B. Collins, who, went in at the same time, were reelected without opposition in 1942. Hayward has been filling out the unexpired term of Colwas willing to invest in the employment of a juvenile officer, and the record by city commissioners Tuesday evening favoring the hiring of a combination juvenile and VD worker and cooperation on the financing of a recreation and vocation program.

Commissioners Tuesday eveand G. H. Hayward had filed with ning, after two hours of debate, of Littlefield at midnight by Mrs. the city, secretary Wednesday as voted to engage either a man or Newton as a result of the phone candidates to succeed themselves woman to serve as a juvenile and VD officer. Although the motion did not set it out explicitly, It was the feeling that a competent woman might have the inside track for

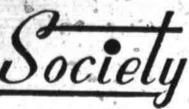
pay 50 per cent of the cost of emas a recreational and vocational could act in capacity of probation

Judge Brooks said Wednesday OPA charges were conducted.

as a recreational and vocational Present At Hearing officer, and of the cost of figures Tuesday in Howard county nancing such a program as might courtroom, where hearings on

and his 42-year-old fiallan wife, clared the quints are in excellent who kept the event secret to avoid health, each weighing between 20 public excitement such as attend- and 25 pounds.

newspapers. A neighbor of the Diligentis



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Wednesday, March 15, 1944

Club Has Mexican

Song" by Mendelssohn played by Joe O'Brien, and "Waltz" by

It was announced that Richard

and those attending were Melba

OlBrien, Richard O'Brien, Marilyn Keaton, Nina Curry, Beverly Stulting, Gypsy Cooper, Mildred

Watson, Patty McCormick and the

sponsors, Mrs. Pat Kenney and Mrs. Hal Runyan.

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In Kenney Home

Rev. Dick O'Brien Speaks To North Ward P-TA

H. D. Norris Discusses Cub Scouting

The North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association met Tuesday afternoon at the school for a regular business session, and the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, was guest speak-

The Rev. O'Brien spoke on and H. D. Norris, business session presided over by er for the honoree. scout executive, talked to the Richard O'Brien. group about cub scouting.

the business session Mrs. Walter Davis was nominated president; Mrs. Grady Dorsey, also discussed. vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Coop-er, secretary; and Mrs. W. F. Cook,

Member s voted to send two included "2nd Mazurka" by Goddelegates to the P-T.A. convention ard played by Melba Dean Anderin Odessa which is to be held soon, and Mrs. Cook's second Jean Ellen Chowns; "On Wings of grade class won room count. It was reported by the treasur-

er, Mrs. Cook, that there are son.

balance of \$161.01 in the P-T.A. son.

Helon Blount concluded the proer, Mrs. Cook, that there was a Brahms, played by Mildred Wat-

Members voted to send two gram with two numbers "Leiberwere Mrs. R. B. Sallee, Mrs. Wal straum" and "To Spring" by ter Davis, Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, Grieg, plano selections. Mrs. S. P. Corcoran, Mrs. C. L. Mason, H. D. Norris, the Rev. and Robert O'Brien would enter-O'Brien, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. tain the club at the next meeting

oMrs. F. M. Patterson, Mrs. W. Dean Anderson, Helon F. Cook, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Jean Ellen Crowns, Joe O'Brien Billie Jean Anderson, Robert Morie Walker, Mrs. Harry Weeg. Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Melvin Chaste, and Mildred Creath.

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Elouise Haley Honored At TEL Class Luncheon At First Baptist Church

Roll Call Is Answered With Scriptures

Members and guests of the TEL class met at the First Baptist class met at the First Baptist To Be Held Miss Elouise Haley, who leaves soon for overseas training as an assistant Red Cross director, was honored guest.

The meeting, which opened with prayer by Ernest Hock, was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Greene Members responded to roll call with a passage of their favorite scripture, and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. E. Brigham.

Following an inspirational talk on church attendance by Mr. Hock, Mrs. R. V. Hart read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. E. E. Bryant gave a report on Russian

Mrs. J. E. Brigram told about now badly soldiers needed Bibles, and the group voted to raise funds The Junior Music Study club to help buy them for members of was entertained with a dinner at the armed forces.

the Monterrey cafe Tuesday eve-Mrs. K. S. Beckett read a poem ning and following the meal the "The Land of Beginning Again," "Preparing to Meet Post-War Pat Kenney for a program and Byron Rice offered a special praygroup met in the home of Mrs. honoring Elouise Haley, and Mrs.

The meeting was closed with a The evening program was on prayer by the president, Mrs. "Music Masters" and the classic Greene. Guests at the luncheon were Mr.

and romantic period of music was and Mrs. Ernest Hock and Bar-Richard O'Brien told the history bara Ann, Katherine Bowles, of composers of each number which was played and the program Elouise Haley, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Richard and Robert O'Brien, Gloria Ann Friedman and Mrs. J. E. Brigham. son; "Sonata" by Haydn, played by

Members attending were Mrs. S. Beckett, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. M. E. Brough-

Mrs. Byron B. Rice, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Clessie Baggett, Mrs. C. C. Mason and Mrs. Stewart Womack.

Sudie Bell Dixon Is Honored With Wedding Shower

Mrs. Ivy Bohannan entertained with a miscellaneous wedding shower in her home Tuesday evening honoring Sudie Bell Dixon, bride-elect of the Rev. David Bea-

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Jasper Lynn, Mrs. Ila Earley, Mrs. Woodrow Jones, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. E. E. Holland, to take the course which will be Mrs. Rena Lawrence, Mrs. Dorothy offered here with Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. V. V. Sims, Evelyn Brooks, president of the City Hall, Audie Marie Lynn, Edwina Turner, Peggy Bohannan, Geneva Turner and the Rev. and Mrs. Bo-

The first and only class period hannan.
will be held at the Big Spring Amon Among those sending gifts were high school Friday afternoon at Mrs. Avyce Donnell, Mrs. Elmo 3:30 o'clock in room 102, and an Hood, Mrs. J. D. Patton, Mrs. Patton, June Patton, Mrs. James Horeveryone who desires to become ton, Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. Ella familiar with the duties of pre- Miles, Mrs. Novelle Toler, Mrs. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. J. B. Mull. The course can be taken at Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Over-

Homemaker's Class Has Luncheon At Church

The Homemaker's Class of the East Fourth Baptist church entertalmed with a luncheon at the church Tuesday at noon and guests included Dr. McKinley Norman, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Colson and the Rev. and Mrs. Houston Walker.

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the very best home ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also fa-Others attending were Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Mrs. Lenorah Willingham, Clarabel Woods, Al-phine Page, Mrs. Hershel Smith. Mrs. Gladys Holden, Mrs. A. W Page, Mrs. Herbert Reaves, Mrs Terry, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. T.

B. Clifton. Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. Bill Bates, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Wifflams, Mrs. Waldrop, Mrs. Sid Woods, Mrs. O. O. Leonard, Mrs. Ogie Chapman, Mrs. Ross «Hill and Mrs. W. W. Bennett.

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Style Show

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Committees and chairmen have been appointed and plans are underway for the 12th annual style church organization here.

Delegates To Attend Grand Lodge Meeting

Mrs. Docia Crenshawo presided over the meeting of the Rebekah Lodge which was held at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening and plans were discussed for the Grand Lodge of Texas meeting which will be held in Fort Worth Sunday through Wednesday.

W. M. Tolbert and Mrs. Tracy Thomason were initiated into the lodge and one visitor, Mrs. Maggie Holland of Menard, was introduced.

Delegates from the Big Spring Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge who will attend the meeting in Fort Worth are Mrs. Velma Cain. representative, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, judge, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nowell, A. F. Gilliland, and W. M. Tolbert.

Those attending the meeting vere Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Maurine Tolbert, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Lula Robinson, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Cordia Msson, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs May Reberts, Mrs. Lillian Mason. Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Nan-

nie Adkins, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Jim Crenshaw. Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Tom Amerson and Mrs. Lois Foresyth

South Ward P-TA Study Group Meets

The South Ward Parent-Teacher study group met with Mrs. J. B. Mull Tuesday for a continuation of the study "The Family's Stake in Freedom.

Mrs.' Jimmie Mason discussed "Sharing the Family Task" and Mrs. Mull talked on "The Free Child's Personality," "Shall We Neglect Our Children" and "Can Our Child" and "Can Our Community Control Delinquency."

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Jack' Hendrix, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Ray Clark

Charles Wasson 1s Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Martin entertained with a dinner party in their home Tuesday evening honering Charles Wasson who leaves

soon for navy service.

Spring Howers were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms and shamrocks were plate favors.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mr. and - Mrs. Charles Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Martin.

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Idle Hour Club Organized At Ellis Homes

Residents of the Ellis homes ddition met in the administration building Tuesday afternoon and organized a club to sponsor recreational and social activities

"Idle Hour Club" was voted as Mary's Episcopal church will the club name and officers elect-again sponsor a style show in Big ed included Mrs. E. W. Williams, will be held in the city auditor-ium on Tuesday evening March brook, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Ohlweler, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. O. C. Page, chairman of the publicity committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Lewis McMahan and Mrs. George Pen-

A meeting has been called for Friday evening at the administration building to appoint a recreation committee and to outline plans for a children's playground and other recreational activities.

A social hour will follow and all residents or the Ellis Homes

are invited to attend. Around 25 persons attended the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Men are taught to see better at light by loo'ting, out of the side of the eye.

Past Matron's Club Has Church For Bible Study Meeting In Lamun Home

Irish Theme Used In Party Decorations

Order of the Eastern Star was en- and roll call was answered with tertained Tuesday evening in Mrs. Irish jokes. Sylvia Lamun's home and Mrs.

Mae Hayden was co-hostess. presided over the meeting, and a report on Red Cross work was given by Mrs. Blanche Hall. Mrs. Frances Fisher reported on Red Cross surgical dressing work, and members signed "get well cards" to be sent to members, Mrs. Ortry Boatler and Mrs. Beulah Carnrike. Committee appointed to visit the

sick included Mrs. Ruth Eason Mrs. Mae Hayden and Mrs. Lena Koberg. The telephone committee appointed oincludes Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun and Mrs. Clessie Baggett. Mrs. Susie Musgrove was rec

sary and it was announced that BASH Soothe, cool, refleve disper rash—often prevent it with Mersana, the astringent medicated the astringent medicated the satringent medicated t

ognized on her birthday anniver-

Mrs. Ladonia Cook and Mrs. Emily Andrews would entertain the club in the Cook home at the

next meeting. A St. Patrick's Day motif was The Past Matron's club of the featured in party appointments

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, president, Lena Koberg, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Emily

Andrews, Mrs. Louise Leeper.

Mrs. Frances Fisher. Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Brownie Dunning Mrs. Blänche Hall, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Ruth Ea-son, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Minnie Mi-

LET US LOOK TO OUR CHILDREN!

The Woman's Missionary Union met at the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday afternoon for Bible study.

.The program opened with the hymn "The Morning Light is Breaking" and prayer was offer-

ed by the Rev. W. H. Colson. Mrs. S. H. Morrison led the Bible study which was taken from the second chapter of Dan-

Those attending were Mrs. W. H. Colson, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. Sid Wood, Mrs. Terry Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. D. W. Waldroff, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. E. Bates.

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Army's Mountain Doctors Practi ce For World's Toughest Practice

By ROBERT E. GEIGER AP Features Writer

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If he is young, has a sound constitution and is a good physician or surgeon that may be exactly

where he is today.

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Hard Going-Mountain doctor's rounds are mostly up or down. Here Capt. Alfred B. Sundquist rappells down cliff.

o right beside them.

Go Where He Goes "If you are going to care for a mountain soldier you have to be able to go where the soldier goes," says Lt. Col. H. L. Berman, formerly of Peoria, Ill., the division surgeon.

So the army cast an eye over America's baby specialists, the general village practitioners, the skin specialists and the more experienced hospital interns as well as the famous physicians and surgeons. The hardy ones were brought together in a medical outfit capable of going where the

going is most difficult. These men have been trained in all the tricks of mountain our training. climbing and Indian lore. They can ski. They have lived for days in sleeping bags or ice houses on winter maneuvers in the Colorado Rockies with five feet of snow on the ground and the thermom-

"We also rig a ski soldier's skis getting a wounded man safely high cliffs."

Hard Way The Best. In, this age of the airplane it would seem simple to land on the drag the toboggan to a trail. In a top of a mountain to rescue jeep, the man reaches a field sta-

Soft Going—Lt. Col. H. L. Berman, division surgeon, and maj. Ward I. Gregg trek along Pimarigan trail in their air-conditioned laboratory. Gregg once fought his way 40 miles over Continental Divide to reach a "crashed pilot."

to overcome these things.

Ward I. Gregg, gentle, slender surgeon from Cambridge, Mass., took his skis one day and fought his way through snow and sub-zero cold to Dillon, 40 miles

That's the kind of a medical outfit the army is training to field stations. care for its wounded men.

"We have borrowed ideas from the American Indian, the Eskimo huge air-conditioned school room and rescue techniques tried out in World War I in the Alps," says Col. Berman. "All these and battleground. One plays injured. others have been incorporated in The litter bearers, weaponless, "The old Indian made

squaw drag the household belongings on a travois (a pole framework) behind a horse. We but use sure-footed mules.

into a toboggan to make a sled litter. There are many ways of from a mountain battlefield hemmed in by blizzards, cold and

However the airplane and helicopter haven't proved, at this and warmth. ate, as satisfactory or sure as mules and men for this work. the doct
"Our feet and ropes are our big healthy!

surgeon's hands, if ungloved, be- stock in trade," says Col. Berman.

come numb instantly. They learn "A mountain soldier wants lots of rope. If you give a mountain medical man just a little rope he'll hang himself; but give him plenty and he'll be happy.

In mountain medicine a doctor has to do the most with the least. away and over the Continental Mountain battlefields are isolated Divide at 11,000 feet. Just for the and inaccessible. Wounded men have to be moved from the fronts, down cliffs to trails leading to

Ptmarigan mountain, - jutting 12,500 feet into a blizzard, is a for the mountain medical men. It's 30 below on their practice

crawl across the snow to him. They carry him on the first stage of the long trip to a field station. On the side of Ptmarigan is a straight cliff. They rig an employ this method of carrying a serial train of rope. Carefully litter under certain conditions, they slide the soldier, in his litter, over the face of the cliff, lower him gently. At the bottom mules are wait-

> The wounded man's ride in the cacolet, is jerky and rough, timed to the mule's cadence.

> Finally they reach a smoother spot where a toboggan can be used. The litter bearers, on skis, tion where doctors are waiting with bottled plasma, medicines

It's a rugged life, but most of the doctors love it. They say it's

Pulpwood Prices **Have Increased**

WASHINGTON, March 15 CP)-The Office of Price Administration joint tax return. has increased pulpwood ceiling "You see," she confided, "I prices in the southeastern and didn't want him to know how has increased pulpwood ceiling central areas of the country.

In Arkansas, Texas and that part Louisiana west of the sippi pulpwood cellings were fñcreased \$1.10 a cord. The new from severe burns suffered one ceilings, FOB ffeight cars or week previously in a blaze from barges, are \$8.35 a cord for pine and \$8.80 a cord for southern children, Mrs. Glenna Yarger gave hardwood. The ceilings include birth to a healthy, seven-pound

dealer's commissions. The action was taken, OPA said. to facilitate the program of the War 'Production Board in' procuring vitally needed pulpwood." b Producers' purpwood ceilings

were raised 80 cepts a cord in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida. Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana east of the Mississippi river. The dealer allowance in that area was boosted 25 cents cord, from 50 to 75 cents. New ceilings for producers were \$7.60 for rough pine, \$8.10 for rough hardwood, \$10.80 for peeled hardwood FOB cars, and \$8.00 for pine, FOB barges.

Fighting Tunesters

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, (P) (Delayed) - The marines who went into the Gilberts singing "Tarawa - Boom Dee-Ay" have a rival for the worst pun on a song. Marines in the Solomons, according to Staff Sergeant William S. Frank, of Washington, D. C., a marine combat correspondent, are a singing "After Rabaul is Over."

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DENVER (A) - A wife whispered to the income tax collector: "My husband didn't state enough income when he filed our

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TOLEDO, O .- While recovering which she rescued one of her four birth to a healthy, seven-pound boy. Both are doing "fine" at To-

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W. E. Talbot of Brownsville, a for- By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3RD mer Dallas resident who was on (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

break a Willkie-Dewey deadlock. The present situation in the re- ous. publican party is much similar to Take the darkness when the Rainbow Division Veterans asso-those relieving them move like ciation since it was organized in cats. They have to climb ladders,

'Most of the Rainbow veterans ry," said Talbot.

'Gen. MacArthur is not a canbecause he is drafted."

Middle American culture flourished for 2,000 years before the coming of white men, archaeologista believe.

Icebox MacArthur Said To If's No Lark To Walk Around On Be Ideal Candidate A Dark Ship The New Young DALLAS, March 15 UP-Col. A Dark Ship -- The Navy Knows How

the staff of Gen. Douglas Mac.

Arthur in World War I, says Mac.

Arthur is an ideal candidate for the Navy there loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the prefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of their apprefer jail to sailing in equal to the loudly to warn others of the Arthur is an ideal candidate for are many tricks for a landlubber proach. They are told not to get zones. Navy people say president and a distinct possibility to lears if he wants to make life careless while wearing a helmet punishment of the bad is more comfortable and less danger-

that of 1920 when Warren Harship is blacked out. Not a light your way in the dark is to keep ding was chosen as a compromise candidate, said Talbot, who was once the republican nominee for governor and has been president of the Texas department of the

walk around guns and staunchions, the bad boys who are sent to Portswho served under MacArthur are When it is rough the ship rolls and thur's popularity reaches into all pitches. One slip and you might thur's popularity reaches into all go over the side or fall several decks. The Navy requires its recruits

didate for any office. He is imto get thoroughly acquainted with bued with one purpose, to return go over each part of the vessel to the Philippines and deliver his blindfolded. The whereabouts of people from Japanese bondage. If all escape scuttles (round, water-he runs for president, it will be tight exits) must be known in



because it absorbs a bump. Some get used to this, then get bad umps when unprotected.

Like any large community, the Navy has its wayward. They are

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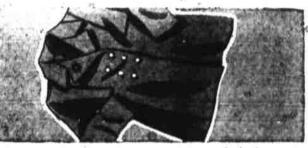


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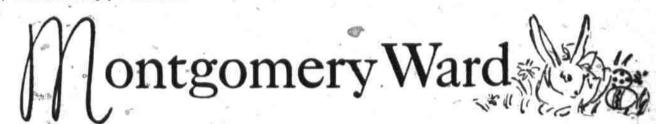
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Wednesday, March 15, 1944

Ortiz Comes Thru In Difficult To Retain Title

Manuel Ortiz still is the bantamweight champion of the world.

The El Centro, Calif., Mexican last night repulsed the vigorous challenge of Mexico City's Ernesto Aguilar, a clever and resourceful southpaw who made things By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. violently interesting for the titleholder in the 15-round contest.

Twice Aguilar pinned Maulin Manuel in a corner of the ring and about half of the fourteenth. A dozen or so navy trainees crowd of 10,500, sensing that perhaps a new champion was to be crowned, was cheering wildly in

Ortiz, always bothered by southpaws, didn't show to his usual advantage in his ninth defense of the title since he won it from Lou Salica. He didn't force the fighting. He stalked his adversary, but he didn't lead, and he was content with scoring on counter punching.

In close quarters Ortiz got in the harder punches and at long range he tagged Aguilar several times with rapier rights to the head. Once, in the seventh, Aguilar went to the canvas from a stinging right, but he bounced

It was a hot and cold fight. The action was slow in several rounds and in others, aside from anooccasional exchange, it was feint and clinch, with no damaging punching evident. At the finish Ortiz's nose was bleeding slightly and Aguilar had a minor eye Aguilar showed ability take all of Ortiz's unusually hard body punching without wincing

Referee Charley Randolph voted the contest a draw. His card showed only one point separating the boxers, and he gave Ortiz that non-decisive margin, 83-82. Judges Frankie Van and Reggie Gilmore voted for Ortiz, Van 89-76, and Gilmore 87-78.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)

Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian grid coach who just asquired kept him there. He was pinned in ten civilian players to go with four lion as the newness of the thing for most of the seventh round and holdovers, says he'll use only a spring practice. . . "We do not plan to use navy men who will complete their work at TCU Nov. these two violent sessions, and the 1," Meyer explains. "Last sea-two-to-one verdict in favor of Or- son's experience of having our tiz was not popular with the spec- team wrecked in midseason cured us of that." . . . Remember those stirring speeches you used to hear about the value of football as physical training for the boys who were going off to war?

Today's Guest Star

Eddie T. Jones, Champaign-Urbana (III.) Courier: "For obvious reasons, Illinois' Buddy Young AP Features Sports Editor has been tagged 'Mr. Five By that the new sprint sensation be known as 'Mro Five By :06.1'."

Sports And Hells Reports reaching local soccer circles say an all-star English eleven will fly to Moscow soon for a series of games . . . Cliff (Mountain Musici Melton, WO claims to be the Giants' best southpaw golfer, also owns the only set of left-handed clubs in camp so Phil

Weintraub, who disputes the claim, can't prove his point Coach Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers has received 26 applications for the line coaching job left vacant when Red Smith resigned. It likely will take all 26 to fill the space usually filled by Red. .

Notre Dame Ready For Grid Practice

SOUTH BEND, Ind. March -15, (AP) - Notre Dame will begin its spring football drills in two days. And, coaches say, the day picked for the opening practice is an appropriate one for the Irish Gridders to start their workouts. Friday is St. Patricks Day.

The famed tower of Pisa leans 14 feet from the perpendicular.

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Reds Work Out With Rhumba In Trial Session

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. March 15 (A) -Soldiers who wandered into the University of Indiana Fieldhouse to watch the Cincin- Bill McKechnie probably knows nati Reds work out yesterday couldn't believe what they saw.

There were Manager Bill Mcattempt to do the rumba. They were tripping the none-too-light came up smiling.

The Kennedy incident happened viated costume.

The idea was McKechnie's, He though not necessarily a pre-requisite to winning a national bar set at nine feet. league pennant.

was Recruit Pitcher Tomas de la Cruz, a Cuban who played for Syracuse last year and who says he is one of the best rhumba dancer in all Havana.

The other players, who joined the enterprise with suspicious reluctance, neared a state of rebelwore off, especially when the soldiers gave them a very large "Ha Ha Ha" and made other uncouth noises

When the team got around to baseball de la Cruz also held the center of the stage as the big righthander threw a "few fast ones" to a battery mate. They had plenty of "smoke.

THE **CLUBHOUSE**

BOSTON-There are so many Five, but since his record-tying gloomy faces around the baseballperformance at the Illinois-Pur- offices these days, it's really due-Notre Dame meet, we suggest something to write home about when you come across men connected with the diamond business who can smile.

As a matter of fact, they are so happy in the Boston Braves' offices, they are laughing out loud.

The reason? Well, let Secretary John Quinn tell you. He says his father, President Bob Quinn, has the same views:

"The Braves are all through being the doormat of the National league.

"They don't intend to leave Boston Field." or National League

(That last part is an answer to all youse guys who have been trying to move the Braves to another city, or have the team play its games in the Red Sox's Fenway Park.)

"Three Bostonians have gained control of the club; there's a new manager and two coaches who have plenty on the ball-all with one purpose in mind-to build up a champlenship National League team in

The new bosses of the Braves are not strangers to baseball. Joseph Maney, Guido Rugo

they have the controlling interest.

The new manager, Bob Cole
Pittsburg man, was a coach in 1943. He has been in baseball since 1910 and Vince DiMaggio was only player connected with the Brayes' ormanaged the Scranton farm club. dler of pitchers, which should ington, Ind., camp next week to make him a handy man the coming discuss salary terms.

Coach Tom Sheehan was manthe American Association for the last five years. His former boss, Mike Kelly, says: "Sheehan is the most efficient and best third base coach in baseball, While mass." mistake he made.

The other coach is Benny Ben-Washington Senators.

"We're serving notice on the rest of the National league teams right now that we're going to bring a pennant to Boston," assures John Quinn.

"Our new owners are all Boston businessmen. They have plenty of money to buy players and are ready to use the bank-roll just as soon as we spot the men we want," continues John.



By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) Just how Lou Boudreau must have felt yesterday when Vern Kennedy, 35-year-old Cleveland pitch-Kechnie's muscular athletes nedy, 35-year-old Cleveland pitch-"bumping and grinding" in an er, pole vaulted nine feet in the clear, landed on his neck-and

dion played by a petite high at Lafayette, Ind., after the in-school girl attired in an about dians had concluded a workout at the Purdue University fieldhouse. Kennedy, who wom 10 games and claimed it was good exercise, al- lost seven for the Tribe in 1943, bar set at nine feet. While Boudreau, his manager,

Teacher for the dancing session and other players watched in star-as Recruit Pitcher Tomas de la tled silence Kennedy grabbed a NEW YORK—Remember to use pole, sprinted down the runway and sailed over.

Jack Salveson intended to remain owned by George D. Widener, on his war job and would not play Philadelphia sportsman. this year. Other major league news:

some run king in 1943, worked out Boston Red Sox-Catchers Bill

Bob Johnson and pitcher Lou Lucier unsigned. Relief pitcher have a running mate in Lucky the second choice with Pukka Gin, serve as lieutenant (jg) at Raleigh. Buster Maynard was accepted by Draw won three New York stake while finishing in the money five army while southpaw pitcher Ken races as a two-year-old last spring, times in his seven starts and he

Chase said at his Opeonta, N. Y. home he planned to work on his father's farm this season. Shortstop Billy Jurges expected to re port Lakewood, N. J., camp today to discuss salary terms, New York Yankees Six play-

ers arrived yesterday at Atlantic ity camp, boosting squad to 13. Pitchers Hank Borowy, Emerson Roser, Joe Page and Jim Turner checked in along with infielders Don Savage and George Stirnweiss.

uled late today. Only four players on scene, pitchers Curt-Davis Wichita Falls. and Tom Warren; outfielder Luis Olmo and infielder Eddie Stevens. first baseman Jimmy Wasdell in-

formed club he would report at Wilmington, Del., camp Monday and discuss terms. Infielder Glen Russell decided to stay on California farm. Philadelphia Athletics — Bobo

Newsom, Lum Harris, Russ Christopher, Jess Flores, Don Black and Luke Hamlin (if he signs) shape up as starting pitching staff. St. Louis Cardinals - Regular outfielder Stan Musial and utility Hopp both announced Johnny

they had been reclassified 1-A. Chicago Cubs-Announced signing of Frank Le Roy, Chicago semipro right handed pitcher. He's 23, weighs 195, stands 6 feet 4 1-2 inches and has army discharge.

Washington Senators - Rookie nd Louis R. Perini were stock- pltcher Albertson and Cuban holders last year, too, but now pitcher Santiago Ullrich suffered

ganization since 1937 when he entrained for Muncie, Ind., camp. Cincinnati Reds - Outfielder Bob is known as an expert hand Gee Walker will report at Bloom-

Regular baking soda; mixed

ager of the Minneapolis team in witha small amount of talcum

coach in baseball. While manag-ing my club, I do not recall one selves and grabbing all the stars represent the navy preparatory we can from the other fellows.

"It is silly for any of the writgough, former Yankee catcher, ers to say that the Boston Na- honors in eight spec and more recently coach of the tional League franchise should be a variety of relays. moved to another city. I'll take the Boston fans over any in the BUDGE GOES DOWN

> "The new owners have been atpark was filled.

"Give the Boston fans good baseball, and they'll match at-"What's more, there won't be tendance records anywhere. And scientist, first discovered that any selling of good players to we intend to give them the best light actually was a combination other clubs. We've had to do it in that money can buy from now on." of various colors.

Derby Dust-Platter Right Down To Double 'T' Oil Production



By FRANK ECK

the two T's when you mention Platter's name because big things After Boudreau regained his are expected of the colt, regarded speech, he disclosed that pitcher as one of the finest horses ever

The son of Pilate-Let's Dance such crack juveniles as Occupy, by Jack High gave assurances last Pukka Gin, Pensive and Weyanoke Detroit Tigers — Rudy York, fall that he's a real stretch run- in his first few starts, Platter wait-ome run king in 1943, worked out ner when he copped both the Pim- ed until last November to gradthen discussed salary terms with lico Futurity and the Walden uate when he trounced By Jiminy. In his next start, the Wal-

And what's more, Platter, now den, he turned back Royal Prince Conroy and Roy Partee signed being readied to make his 1944 and Director J. E. contracts, leaving only outfielder debut in the Wood Memorial Platter, 8 to 1 in the Derby fu-Stakes at Jamaica in April, may ture book, at present is listed as Mace Brown sworn into naval re- Draw when the bugle sounds for Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's star, as 70th Kentucky Derby at the favorite at 6 to 1. New York Glafits - Outfielder Churchill Downs on May 6. Lucky | Platter won \$50,150 last season

"Platter should be greatly im- really didn't have one had race proved this year," says Conn against his record.

Miller Heads **Texas Breeders**

FORT WORTH, March 15 (A)-J. Doss Miller of Deleon was elected president of the Texas Brooklyn Dodgers-First work- Shorthorn Breeders association out at Bear Mountain camp sched- meeting here last night, succeeding Dr. Charles R. Harsook of

A. P. George of Richmond, owner and exhibitor of both shorthorn Philadelphia Phils - Unsigned grand champions at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show now in session, was elected honorary vice president.

Other officers chosen Craig M. Logan, Valley Mills. vice president; A. H. Caraway of Deleon, re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Winona Stovall of Coleman. treasurer. Directors elected in cluded C. M. Caraway Sr., of Deleon, Frank Scofield of Austin, W E. Peterson of Justin, J. D. Miller of College Station, and W. A. Pow ell of Coleman.

Texas shorthorn breeders and representatives of the American Shorthorn Breeders association subscribed to a premium fund to provide a \$1,000 bonus to any boy or girl exhibiting a shorthorn steer which wins the grand championship at the Fat Stock Show here, and the same offer will be made in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Gathering For Meet

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP) Just about all of the country's track champions, near champions and plain stars — numbering 181 —will compete in the eighth annual Chicago relays at the stad-

ium Saturday. . Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam the pole vaulting champion, will be making his first appearance in Flight School at Monmouth, Ill. The athletes will compete for honors in eight special events and

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) --Lt. Don Budge was upset by tending games here for years. Coast Guard Cadet John Kramer, They know that this is a real base- 6-3, 6-2 last night in the feature ball town; in fact, they have been match of the Red Cross tennis present on many occasions when show at Madison Square Garden. fans were turned away because the A crowd of 9,000 contributed to a gross gate of \$19,270.

Sir Isaac Newton, 17th century

Higher Society PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Tower Club, which admits no girl under six feet tall and no man under six feet two, heard this annual report from President Marie English, who stands one inch above the minimum: "We still haven't found the

McCreary, the husky little 23-

year-old who hopes to pilot the

Widener hope. "He was slow coming around last season, but

when he did find himself he

trounced 'em all."

right answer to the question, Why don't you get off that soap-

May Cost More

New petroleum discoveries will be less frequent and new production will be more costly, says the Tex-Rodgers, "unless an entirely new or improved technique far locating oil deposits is developed."

Rodgers, writing in the firm's annual report, said his company believed the 1943 peak rate of oil production, approximately 1,500,000,000 barrels, could be maintained in 1944 but that thereafter "the country can anticipate the beginning of a substantial decline in its ability to produce crude oil unless some large discoveries are made in the United States."

"This is especially true," he said, "if the Office of Prime Administration maintains the ceilings on crude oil prices now in effect, because at present levels the independent producer in most cases cannot afford to incur the risks inherent in wildcat drilling.

Texas Co.'s consolidated profits He did beat some good ones but n 1943 were \$42,889,798, equal to not all of them. After trailing \$3.83 a share. This compared with \$35,060,001 or \$3.22 a share in 1942. The 1943 earnings were after an appropriation of \$8,000,-000 for contingencies arising out of the war.

NAMED MANAGER

MEXICO CITY, March 15 (AP) -Martin Dihigo, of Cuba, will manage the Nuevo Laredo club of the Mexican baseball league, Jorge Pasquel, league president, said last night. Two former major leaguers from the United States, Marty McManus and Frank Syner, had been negotiating for the

If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

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you take? Ans. One that brings relief promptly, thoroughly lief promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily. Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ans. One such laxative, when taken by directions, is Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

Cager Minister Returns To Church

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. March 15. (P) - University of Arkansas basketball Coach Gene Lambert sayst hat Parson Bill Flynt, the ordained Baptist minister who helped Arkansas tie Rice for the Southwest Conference basketball title this winter, will not return as company's president, W. S. S. to school for the start of the

spring trimester. Fiynt, an all-conference chaice and fifth ranking scorer, wanted to move closer to his Perrville pastorate and would be missed in the NCAA tournament at Kansas City, March 24-25, Lembert said. He added several substitutes included George Kik, the new six fee 10 goal tender from Michigan, were showing promise.

American engineers restored gas service to war-stricken Naples in six weeks. Italian estimated it would months.

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Starts March 20 THE DAILY HERALD







Representatives

in big Spring of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, which today released its annual financial statement through The Herald, are C. E. Higginbotham, left, Mrs. Belle R. Black, center, and H. A. Stegner, right. The company closed 1943 with more than \$450,000,000 insurance in force and with assets in excess of \$98,180,000 at the end of the 41st year of business. A policy of investing all new premium money in government bonds has resulted in \$37,000,000 having been so invested since Pearl Harbor. Of interest last year was the payment of \$270,463 in death claims on policyholders in the armed forces. The company has an additional \$106,000 on those missing in action and \$155,000 on those reported as prisoners. C. F. O'Donnell, president of Southwestern, pointed out that there were 120 field representatives in the armed forces now and that in tribute to them those at home are carrying on to show growth.



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What It Means-

GRIN AND BEAR IT The Tightening Blockade Of Europe

Spain, within the Allied Atlantic den, Turkey and Spain-but not sea and air blockade is not just a nearly enough. gesture. It has drawn even tight- What does a close blockade er the net which separates Nazi mean to a country already heavi-Germany from much-needed war ly dependent upon ersatz sup-

The blockade was slapped against Germany as soon as war mand would coldly sacrifice thouwas declared in 1939. The British sands of soldiers on the eastern Department of Economic Warfare front to take desperately-needed says Germany's normal staborne manganese and other mines in imports were cut in the following the east Ukraine. The Germans proportions:

Rubber, nearly 100 per cent fats, 90 per cent oil, 80 per cent; they lost. tungsten, 75 per cent; natural phosphate fertilizers, 95 per cent; copper, 75 per cent; cotton, 98 per cent; wool, 95 per cent.

tries and obtained some vital sup- get one merchantman through the WASHINGTON — Inclusion of piles and more were added in Bay of Biscay. One-third of the trade with such neutrals as Swe- Nazi destroyer force was sent out.

"It means the Nazi High Com-

risked thousands more in an attempt to hold these mines, but

It means the Hitler group will even risk what is left of its war fleet to convoy cargo ships to European shores. Germany did this Germany took over a few coun- last December in 'an attempt to

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RECORD of PROGRESS

Progress In 1943

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Pearl Harbor.

Photographs

Three destroyers were sunk, and so was the cargo ship, by alert Allied forces.

It means that for every mile the German lines are shortened the Germans are that much farther away from needed materials. It is believed that one reason Russia of late has been putting pressure on Finland to get out of the conflict is because the Reds want to watch the Gulf of Bathnia and stop further sea shipments of Swedish iron ore to Germany.

As the Nazi lines are pulled in. the Axis must depend more and more upon lone wolf operations of blockade runners. For that reason the British guard closely guards those European ports fronting the Atlantic where solo shipping may enter or depart.

Lone ships attempt to dart into the Bay of Biscay with rubber and in from Japanese-occupied territories. Adverse weather is their ally; Tog, blizzards and rainstorms are welcomed. Often

they hide under Allied flags. , Most are trapped in the blockade net. Many are apprehended and sunk far from Europe because the Allies maintain an alert on ports and sea lanes all over the world. Hitler has many ships at home bases waiting to make a break to sea. These are systematically bombed.

The Allies also have gone in for buying in neutral countries commodities wanted by Germany. war plants.

The sea blockade has proven a couldn't buck it. Hitler, too, is falling before it.

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DALLAS, March 15 (AP)-Red Cross nurses aides may now be Whether or not the Allies need employed by the war department they don't wind up in Hitler's says Col. W. Lee Hart, Eighth and Fat Stock show. service command surgeon.

Col. Hart said an agreement had 20 females averaged \$708. may be employed to care for wounded soldiers in 30 army general and station hospitals in the CHICAGO - Joseph A.Brandt, southwest. Recruiting of nurses dale Farms, Fort Worth, and sold director of the University of Chi- aides has begun at command head-

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1943, exceeded by \$3,-

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1943 was 3.7%.

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Hereford Auction Has Good Average

By Lichty

FORT WORTH, March 15 OP The Texas Hereford association's criterian auction sale of 50 animals brought an average of \$773 the goods is immaterial. At least on full-time civil service status, at the Southwestern Exposition

Thirty bulls averaged \$817 and Top bull of yesterday's sale and

potent weapon of warfare before. been reached with Red Cross office. Top bull of yesterday's sale and Napoleon was defeated largely class to release sides in 15 states also the top animal, was Plus because of it. Kaiser Wilhelm from Illinois to Texas from a Blanchard 10th, consigned by promise to accept no remunera- Combs & Worley, Pampa, that sold tion for hospital assistance so they on a bid of \$9,000 to the A-Bar-A Ranch of Medina.

Top female, an addition to the list, was a heifer bred by Harriso na bid of \$2,475 to Albert Noe of Jackson, Tenn.

Wrapping of packages received be burned, since they may carry the eggs of destructive insects.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advancer

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Editorial -

Buy Them, But Keep Them

penly advocate abstainence from war bond buying, but in certain cases it might actually be the visest policy,

One can hardly escape the conclusion that there is a certain amount of bond cashing going on needlessly, and endlessly. While this is not a matter for alarm, it is, contrary to opinion in some quarters, a cause for study.

Consider our record for the past three weeks -924 bonds, nearly a thousand, if you pleasebonds cashed. These had an overall maturity value of \$49,775, or right at 50 thousand dollars.

Put on the basis of March alone. The record shows bonds in the value of \$43.825 (maturity basis). Even attempts to soften the blow by reducing it to cash values leaves a minimum of \$32,868.75.

But, it may be argued, what is \$32,000 along side of the record of having sold a million and a half dollars in the Fourth War Loan drive? A mighty small per centage, but then we only have war loan drives periodically, but this business of cashing war bonds goes on regularly. Besides the bonds being cashed now were not bought during the Fourth War Loan drive and should not be considered in comparisons with totals from the drive. Rather, they should be compared to our sales during March, which has a normal quota.

Total sales for the month, as computed Monday, amounted to \$16,000 plus, only half of the amount of bonds certified for redemption. Nothing is so descriptive of this as the new famous German explanation of their retreats-"an advance to

There are two mitigating circumstances in the record for the past three weeks, 1) People are redeeming a large amount of bonds with which to meet income tax obligations, and 2) there still is a certain per centage of those cashing bonds who face honest emergencies and need the money now. There can be no criticism in either case. No person should ever have the slightest hesitancy about having bonds redeemed to meet emergency needs.

Those who should have pangs of conscience, however, are those who are the most chronic ofa minority of individuals who patriotically sign for bond deductions and then cash them, as regularly and systematically as they become redeemable. This started out first among those who receive low wages. In late months it has spread to those in better brackets. The other most chronic offenders are those who buy to cash to buy. In other words, they are on the same basis as the Pharasees, known for "their much alms giving" in public.

In either case, we submit, the nation will be better off if these people did not buy bonds. 'The expense of the transaction would be spared. The bad psychology would be avoided.

Perhaps this does not apply to most people, but the majority by buying bonds with every intention of keeping them by backing the attack with dollars that keep fighting, can help others realize the importance of keeping these issues and the folly of cashing them everytime the temptation to spend comes along. They control public sentiment, and public sentiment is the most potent human force of which we know

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's great army of the Ukraine, estimated at between 400,000 and 500,000 men, is in the clutches of far-reaching disaster.

The battle now raging in the liquid mud of Russia's early spring is bringing the end of the European war appreciably nearer.

The Russians indicate they've killed or captured close to 100,000 Nazis in the last ten days in this region, and have taken vast booty.

If there's any silver lining to the fuehrer's cloud, it's badly tarnished. He has been banking on the fact that his water-boy, Marshal Von Mannstein, had created strong defenses along the Bug river which is the only natural defense in the German line of retreat. This empties into the Black Sea at Nikolayev, near the strategic port of Kherson which Red forces captured Monday and brought twenty salvos from 224 guns in Moscow

Von Mannstein had intended to make a stand on the Bug in case of emergency. That's the meaning of the fierce battle now in progress at Tarnopol in pre-war Poland, at the end of what is now the marshal's left flank. The Germans are hanging to Tarnopol for dear life to prevent that flank from Hollywoodbeing completely turned. Watch Tarnopol!

The Bug now is reported in spring flood and ould make a formidable defense for the Nazis if Von Mannstein could hold it. But what he intended to do, and what he can do, may not add up to the same thing.

Some of the extension of federal power is beneficial from every standpoint. Too much is destructive of self-direction. Social salvation will not be attained by turning over activity to a vast impersonal machine in Washington.-Arthur A. Ballantine, former under secretary of the Treasury.

We had better overestimate the time it is going to take to defeat Germany than to underestimate it.-Navy Secretary Frank Knox:

When it comes to the vastly important and tragic business of war we shut our eyes and stop our ears until it is so late that top management has to perform miracles, and men die waiting for them. -WPB Vice-President Charles E. Wilson.

If it is all right to draft a man to fire a gun, then it is just as right to draft the men to make the gun for him.-Warren H. Atherton, American Legion national commander.

It is neither necessary or possible to occupy Japan for any length of time after her defeat. All that is necessary is to defeat her thoroughly and then deprive her of her territories .- Prof. Nathaniel Peffe of Columbia University.

Washington Daybook—

Little Finland: Big Allied

By JACK SINNETT

with which Washington diplo- way to the front. matic and military circles have watched Russo-Finnish peace ne- from the Baltic and provided a on the defeat of the Nazs, but that isn't true.

publicly. That was too bad.

Finland was up against, the ac-tions of its leaders, as well as a onsideration of what the Nazis were doing in Finland and how Russia felt about it might have ended hostilities long ago. It has been pretty much a static war until Russia recently, unleashed those bombing raids over Helsinki. But it has been a far more important sector to both ourselves and the Nazis than appears on the surface.

Despite some 300,000 persons of Finnish descent in this country and despite our sympathies expressed through monetary aid when Finland' was fighting her first war against the Russians, our conception of the real importance of Finland in the European war picture has been pretty hazy.

To most of us, Finland was merely a "little" country that paid its debts, produced excellent musicians, athletes and ski troopers, and was addicted to those strenuous steam baths.

If that were all, courage to the contrary, Finland would never have meant much either way in the war. Although there are only about 3,500,000 Finns, the country in area is the seventh largest in Eruope.

It's pretty reliably reported that the Nazis have kept about 100,000 troops in Finland and they weren't there for winter sports. They have constantly been a threat to Murmansk and the

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900-mile railroad that links that WASHINGTON - The intensity port with Leningrad and the gate-They have kept the Russians nightmare.

gotiations might seem out of all dangerous flank against advances reportion to its ultimate effect in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Although the United States port (it's believed to be even cothe, Mo., gets overseas and Capital Commentsnever followed the lead of its greater now) Finland supplied starts hopping in foxholes, he will Allies in declaring war on Fin' five per cent of the world's war- be well prepared for anything. ganda" in this country in 1942, year. It also produces copper, while on maneuvers, found a As a result, Hjalmar Procope, wood pulp, plywood, celfulose; snake already in possession, depopular Finnish minister here, and everything wooden from cided the snake must leave and

A frank discussion of what to Germany, except the small the hole.

amounts used in Finland's war production. To shut off that supply, as well as remove the straply, as well as remove the stra-proval on the script. This was penthouse, tegic threat, which has always forthcoming after four minor Which Allied dream and a German

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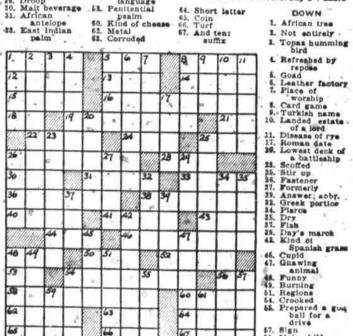
CAMP BLANDING, Fla. -Even that isn't all. At last re- When Pvt. Virgil J. Cobb of Chillihas had to keep his tongue tied matches to airplane propellers. leave the snake did. Cobb shot

Crossword Puzzle

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2. Possess	41.	Trial
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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The Unseen Audience

SERIAL



Director Sings Blues In Color

Mitchell was a Norman Krasna script call-Leisen, the director who spent ed "Practically Yours," a light a great deal more last year than you or I did, a matter of \$8,000,idea for his next one.

people, one set, and a wardrobe them, so they can't both be in the I should be worrying about some-

ing over \$2,000,000 and stagger- Inremnity'—heavy duty, ed from that into "Frenchman's which cost a staggering Creek." alties as Ginger Rogers, Ray Mil- after what he's been through. Arturo de Cordova and Basil

without a Hays office seal of ap- backt o the studio pending the like Tojo after Truk.

000 on three movies, had a great me of it, has the makings of hilar- shortage of merchant tonnage, it more trails. The very nature of own tight, little island home. ity. He hasn't any idea what the "I want a picture," he told B. budget is, but suspects it will be G. DeSylva, Paramoun't produc-tion boss, "with a cast of two after wha he's been through. "It's the queerest thing,"

one bathing suit between said. "I go home at night knowing thing, but I don't. It's in black-Leisen (though he didn't put it and white, so simple, nothing to this way) was suffering from worry about at all. It's a lark. For Claudette Colbert, too, She's After "No Time for Love" cost- been five months on "Since You ing about \$1,600,000, he went to Went Away.' And for Fred Macwork on "Lary in the Dark," cost- Murray. He's been doing 'Double

Leisen even has time now to \$4,000,000. The latter two were in think about that penthouse he's color, which complicates a direc- going to build after the war on tor's life no end, and included top of the apartment building he such diverse and colorful person- of his sets - s room in natural land, Jon Hall, Joan Fontaine, pine finish from the Sutton Scarsdale house, 1710, Derby-Rathbone, along with —especially shire, Eng., which he bought in "Frenchmen's Creek"—crowds. from the William Randolph elaborate costumes. And Hearst collection. He had the studio use quite a few of the And "Frenchman's Creek," all Hearst items, including \$4,000,000 worth, was filmed room, which he is now renting

Which reminded him, finally, outweighed the importance of the changes when the completed pic- of something to worry about. The Finnish army, has long been an ture was viewed — but on the studio carpenters don't have the day of decision all Paramount proper reverence for antique was shaking with premonition, rooms. They've take a nick or two out of it here and there. One, Leisen reported, was over-So Lelsen could be pardoned heard to say distinctly, for wanting two people, one set, they want to use this cheesy old one bathing suit. What he got stuff?"

Allies in dectaring war on Fin' five per cent of the world's warland, it did ban Finnish "propavital nickel — some 18,000 tons a Cobb jumped into a foxhole here ganda" in this country in 1942, year. It also produces copper, while dn maneuvers found a

By GEORGE STIMPSON than we hate sin itself.

he came to Washington three years ago, worked on newspapers in Austin, Kilgore and else- Looking where in Texas, and wrote two Looking

During the last month Washington motorcycle policemen nabbed Backwards and fined 1,034 pedestrians for jaywalking in violation of the Pedestrian Control Act.

S. Lamar Forrest, of the Forbeen appointed one of 12 representatives of firms engaged in the production of prefabricated farm structures to advise OPA regarding anticipated regulations to cover portable struc-

tures. When Tom Cullen, leader of the New York Democratic delegation in Congress died, Speaker, Sam Rayburn said: "I knew Tom Cullen as I have known few men. He was one of the truest and one of the best men that God ever put the breath of life into. Knowing car. The keys were returned sevhim as I did, I know that when he was called to meet his Maker face to face, Tom was ready. To- Oakland, Cal. day, out there somewhere, where good, fine and great spirits dwell; when his approached, it was reeelved as an equal with the great-est of them."

Item gleaned from Wright Patman's 567th Weekly Letter: "Busi-nessmen have replaced the professors as OPA advisers on pricing and marketing problems." In recent years the word "useless" has been stricken from the name of the joint Senate and

House committee on the "Disposition of Useless Executive Papers." This morning at breakfast I addressed a captain in the Navy as

When the House was considering the bill proposing to subject government salaries to garnishment, Cong. Sam Russell, of Ste-

phenville, said: natches to airplane propellers. leave the snake did. Cobb shot WASHINGTON—I'm afraid the "This is a very bad bill, and it All of this has been going the reptile and tossed him out of trouble with most of us is that we should not pass the Congress. It fear the consequences of sin more will have a much far-reaching effect than was ever intended, and I was the luncheon guest at the the remedy sought, in my judg-Press club of Lt. Frank Adams of ment, in the final outcome, will the U. S. Merchant Marine Serv- be overshadowed and overbal-ice. Frank recently returned from anced by the injury produced." At a seven months exciting tour of present the salaries of governduty in North Africa and Italy, ment workers cannot be garni-He lived 10 years in Austin before sheed like those of other citizens.

Eive Years Ago Today Chamber of Commerce protests curtailment of day train services by Texas and Pacific railway com rest Lumber Co. at Lamesa, has a panye four new stop lights installed on busy intersections. Ten Years Ago Today

Tuberculosis association here giving special stress to tuberculosis this year; Red Cross first aid classes beginning; 1,000 teachers expected here for annual convention.

KEY OWNER GETS BREAK

CLEARFIELD, Utah - A key ring was left in a box car at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot after a crew finished loading the eral weeks later. They were found in the box car-after it arrived in



NDIA CALCUTTA MANDALA Bay

Back Of The Stall In Burma

THILIND! TOUGH BURMA-Allies must erack a land of big distances, difficult terrain, few roads.

American and British military is difficult to ship much equipobservers in Washington say more ment that distance.

merchant shipping and warships, 2,000,000 reinforced by American, big weapons, adequate communications and other supplies are British and Chinese forces, At this road, to link India with Burma. time, manpower is not considered

They agree Burma hasn't the expendable. goods and probably won't have them until after the invasion of the immense task of a drive must schedule to bomb Japanese railwestern Europe. Hitler Comes First

It's Not So Easy-

WASHINGTON - If it is any

consolation, the Japs do not wave

the big stick in Burma. Time,

distance, climatic and terrain dif-

There has been much talk over

the opening of a huge drive in

dashing young amphibious and

commando expert, was given the southeast Asia command, observ-

ers leaned back and said: "Now

Simply because the Burma com-

mand needs more of everything

that is necessary to carry on a

full scale drive with a minimum

it comes." But it didn't.

Burma. When Lord Mountbatten.

By NED NORDNESS

ficulties do.

Why?

needed.

corners.

that the southeast Asia command difficult nature will be met. It rains in Burma from mid- southeast China coast. is a part of the combined Allied April until October. This is the strategy and that Allied strategy now is aimed at hitting Hitler and monsoon season when the clouds backing the Japs into their own leak three to four inches a day.

Of

Bengal

When the rain stops there are Too, with the exception of almost impenetrable jungles, like clincher which the Allied China, the Burma theater is our rugged mountains, marshes and comedy which, from what he told farthermost outpost, and with the syamps, few roads and not many the Japs right back onto their

Morton Downey.

2:15 Treasury Star Parade.

Walter Compton.

Archie Andrews.

KBST Bandwagon.

Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Thursday Evening

The World's Frontpage.

The Johnson Family.

East 4th Baptist Church.

Lani Mckntyre's Orch.

Confidentially Yours.

Red Cross Program.

Bob Crosby's Orch.

Glen Gray's Orch.

Henry Gladstone.

Dale Carnegie.

Treasure Hour of Song.

Gabriel Heatter.

Dance Time.

Ray Dady.

News.

News.

News.

9:35 Sign Off.

Superman.

Harry Hodge.

Yankee House Party.

the country demands heavy supplies and extensive communica-Burma Road Is Goal Yet there are definite reasons

for a full scale drive on Burma. The Allies want to occupy as many Jap troops as possible. They desire a direct tieup with Chinese forces. The Burma road must be retaken to get supplies to China. Also, the Allies wish to sever Jap lines to Malaya and southward and in general push the enemy back elsewhere.

This is being done today in fierce small scale operations. There is stiff fighting for the port of Akvab, where airfields are located which would be of value in subsequent operations. In northern Burma, American-

The Allies do have the man- trained Chinese troops fight to planes, many more assault boats, power. In India is an army of protect the Ledo road, built as a limited substitute of the Burma Air operations are fairly exten-

sive, having increased the last All that is needed to carry out few months. They run on a daily be at hand, for once full scale roads, bridges, river shipping in operations are effected; climatic the Irawaddy valley, and to blast These same observers point out and terrain obstacles of the most Jap concentrations and industries at Bangkok and shipping on the

Today's operations are nettlesome feelers probing the enemy and keeping him on the jump, Tomorrow's drive will be a visecommand expects will squeeze

PROGRAMS 1:45 Mutual Goes Calling

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Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting. News. The World's Frontpage.

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:30 Halls of Montezuma.

Wake Up America. Variety Time. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

Trails to Glory. "First Nighter. 8:30 Royal Arch Gunnison. 9:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. News

Sign Off. 9:35 Thursday Morning Musical Clock. 7:15 News.

Musical Clock. 7:20 News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 News.

Musical Interlude. "Lest We Forget."

KBST Bandwagon. 8:30 Front Line Features. Morning Devotional. 9:30 Shady Valley Folks.

10:00 Arthur Gaeth. String Ensemble 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.

10:45 Musical Moments,-Boake Carter. 11:15

The Friendly Philosopher. U. S. Navy Band. 11:30 Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Music In The Morgan

Manner. What's the Name of That 12:30 News

12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Føster.

Listen Ladies. 1:30 School Forum

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Texas Service Men To Vote For Cong.

AUSTIN, March 15 (A)-Texas service men who have applied to the secretary of state for an absentee ballot in the 1944 primary will be sent a ballot including only the names of candidates for the national house of representatives.

Secretary of State Sidney Latham, replying to a war depart-ARE YOU interested in a nice, large front bedroom? Private entrance and bath. See it at 800 men. questionnaire, said that a state absentee ballot can not be FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms. Inquire at 401 Bell St. sent by his office, because state law provides that this is the duty of the county clerk of the county of residence of the voter. No senator is up for re-election. Should the applicant fail to in-

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one third down, \$50 per month, including interest; two houses rented. If interested write H. C. eral election, would again hold. The first large American dic-

tionary contained 70,000 words, only a fraction of the number in FOR SALE Seven-room house at 403 Bell; on lot 75x150 feet. Rental \$50 per month. Inquire at 401 Bell St. modern ones but 20,000 more than the standard one then in use in England:

Seek Acceptance Of Prior Training

HOUSTON, March 15 (AP) Military training received in the R. O. T. C. and national guard would be credited against whatever service may be required under the proposed universal military training act before congress under a recommendation made by the Texas A&M College Former Students association to the college board of directors.

Association President James P. Hamblen of Houston said the recommendation was one of seven concerning military training which has been submitted to the board. The recommendations included

national guard and reserve components be protected and a proposal that officer personnel in the regular army be drawn in equal that a work stoppage would "emproportions from the regular army bitter the nation against our un-GROCERY STORE, with living and the civilian components.

Police Disperse **Detroit Pickets**

DETROIT, March 15 (AP) - An automobile picket line that barred entrance to the Ford Motor company's River Rouge aircraft en-gine plant was dispersed by police this morning and company spokesmen reported a majority of workers back on their jobs after an hour's demonstration that both company and union representatives said they were unable to ex-

Today's demonstration was the second by workers o nthe afternoon shift in the plant manufacturing Platt & Whitney aircraft engines. In the first demonstration last night they left their benches at 11:30 o'clock and parked automobiles in front of all gates. This morning they set up the line again and turned back the first day shift workers.

A company spokesman said a. majority of the workers entered the plant within half an hour after the picket line which jammed Schaefer highways for several blocks, had been dispersed. Tre company meanwhile planned radio appeals to others to return.

The work interruption brought insistence that integrity of the from R. J. Thomas, president of national guard and reserve combeen authorized and a warning

Illustrated manuscripts of the Mayes and Astecs recording their legends were destroyed by the Spaniards when they explored Central and South America.

It seldom freezes on the Island

John Tidwell



"What I want is something that will leave one hand free for Wheatles."

Ludwig's favorite instrument must be the spoon. He's really "in "second helping" flavor calls for the groove" with a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Break-of Wheaties. Better get your share.















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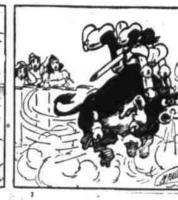




































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Last Times Today

MANHUNT!

also "LABOR FRONT" and "IN THE GARDEN"

OPA Agents Check Gas Purchasers

OPA agents from the Lubbock district office have been checking fice, it was said. motorists at various stations here this week, it was reported Wed-He Worked For It

These men, attached to the enforcement division, have required motorists purchasing gasoline to in cases where the state license written on all of the coupons, arms, all 295 pounds of her. agents issued pointed warnings that this must be done.

the only knowledge they had of dyewood family of trees.

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the agents being present was from reports reaching the office from book holders and station operators. The enforcement angle is being handled out of the district of-

Starts Thurs.

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Last Times Today

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TREAT THAT

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LUCILLE BALL

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revenue agent surprised a woman show their ration certificates and when he told her how much income tax she owed. Then she surnumber of the automobile was not prised him. She fainted in his

England in 1581 prohibited Im The local ration office reported portation of logwood, one of the

Big Spring Gets Fewer Serious

sued in OPA hearings in Big Spring than in many other places in which hearings have been conducted, Harry Hall, regional OPA hearing commissioner of Dallas, said following close of the hearings Tuesday afternoon in How-

ard county courtroom.

In the hearings in Big Spring, seven cases were dismissed and seven orders suspending filling station operators from business for certain periods were issued Effective dates of all except two of the suspension orders were stayed on condition of compliance with regulations, however. In those two, dates were set for porions of suspension periods.

Hall emphasized his willingless to issue suspension orders when believed warranted.

"I have no more compunction about issuing a dismissal where facts indicate that is the proper disposition to be made." he said "If it is found an individual has demonstrated by his action that he cannot and will no handle rationed commodities in accordance with the regulations so that the public welfare is served, that individual's allocation of rationed commodities should be withheld for the duration of rationing," he said.

Hall, an attorney at Edinburg before joining the OPA staff, is accountable only to the hearing commissioner in Washington, who is accountable only to Chester Bowles, OPA administrator Several operators appearing in hearings in Big Spring complimented the hearing commissioner

as being fair in his hearings. Hall presented further views on rationing regluations Tuesday afternoon. "I don't think the individual realizes why most of the regulations are necessary, or the necessity complying with them," he said. When you see how the various rationing programs operate on a country-wide basis, it's easy to see why the regulations operate dition. and why the different provisions made," he said.

"I think if the individual did see, we would get better com-pliance with the regulations than we have at times in the past," he

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Considerable cloudiness Wednesday afternoon and night; partly cloudy Thursday; much cooles Wednesday night and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, showers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and tonight; freezing rain in the Panhandle this afternoon; considerably cooler in El Paso area; Big Bend country, Pecos Valley and East of the Pecos River tonight Thursday; partly cloudy

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Assemblies Of God Plan Convention

A two day South Plains Sectional spring convention of the West Texas Distirct council of the Assemblies of God will be held in Big Spring at the First Assembly of God-church with the first service scheduled Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. H. Paul Holdridge of Plainview, district superintendent, will bringe the message and will be in charge of all services.

Around 200 church workers are expected to be here for the biannual meeting and highlight of the Thursday evening program will be a talk by the Rev. Ted Vassar, returned missionary. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Knott Club Will **Conduct Food Sale**

The Knott Home Demonstration club will conduct a food sale from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning in the home demonstration office, Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, said Wednesday morning.

Various food items, mostly homemade cakes and pies, will be sold and proceeds will be used in work of the club.

Members of the committee in charge of the food sale are Mrs. E. O. Sanders, Mrs. Paul Adams and Mrs. H. B. Pettus.



Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guesta Open 6 P. M.



To Speak— The Rev. Ted Vassar, returned missionary, will be guest speaker at the Thursday evening service of the South Plains Sectional Spring convention of the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God white is being held at the First Assembly of God church. The Rev. Vassar spent five years in South India and Ceylon and his talk Thursday evening will deal with Thursday evening will deal with the people of India, the cus-toms, religion and missionary

Girl Scout Meet **Begins Today**

day as the annual meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout district was launched at the Settles hotel.

A large number of representatives from communities throughout the area were on hand for the meeting and witnessed a flag drill, presented by members of the troops directed by Mrs. C. S. Edmonds and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, and to join in singing of the national anthem at the outset of the program.

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, West Texas field advisor, welcomed guests and Shine Philips of the local finance committee, reported that, the troops were in good financial con-

Mrs. Clark Matthews of Sweetwater, chairman of the West Texas district, presided over the meeting and introduced Miss Edith Sinnett, director of the Cactus region which includes Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Miss Sinnett stated that five years ago there were 16,000 Scouts in this region and Weather Forecast that today there are 45,000. "The Girl Scouts are one of the largest ofganizations in the world with over 850,000 members. In speaking of plans for greater expansion she stated that membership is expected to reach the million mark and when this happens, we will really have an all-out celebration,"

she stated. She pointed out that World War gave Scouts their start and that through depression times, when there was a great need for such an organization and through the second World War, that membership has increased by leaps and bounds

"The thing of which I am proudest in the accomplishments of the Scouts is the fact that the Girl Scout organization fed 10,000 Chimese families last year. Chinese Girl Scouts- received and distributed the food among the destitute," she concluded

Mrs. Kidd directed committee reports which were given and first was presented by Dr. W. T. Walton of the Abilene district, who reported that the Girl Scout constitution was adopted in that district in January and that now they have a total membership of 388 girls in troops with 41 leaders and 24 troops. Mrs. Warren N. Edson, local

commissioner, reported that plans of the council are to spend \$1,500 on Girl Scouting this year, and that through the fielp of the finance committee and others Girl Scouting in Big Spring is off to a good start this year with 375 girls enrolled with \$5 not registered. There are eight intermediate groups, one senior scout troop one wing scout and a troop of hospital aides which has just been organized.

Judge C. M. Sparkman, reporting for the Garden City area stated that 40 girls were members of the Girl Scouts in that vicinity and Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Lamesa rep resentative, reported 146 Girl Scouts in that town. Plans for the year are to increase membership

A luncheon was held at noon and the afternoon session was to include committee meetings, dem onstrations by scouts, and an informal tea in the ballgoom at 3 o'clock

Guest speaker of the session was Dr. W. Truett Walton of Hardin-Simmons University, who was do bring the keynote speech of the parley on the subject, "The Value Work With Youth in This Period."

Farm Plan Sheets Pass Half Marker

Howard county is well past the half mark in number of 1944 farm plan sheets filled in, the AAA office announced Wednesday morn

Number of farms for whom sheets were to be prepared to taled 930. It was requested that remaining farmers, who have not yet filled in sheets, visit the AAA office this week to give data. Community committeemen are present to assist.

Only three days remain after today before the date on which the AAA office has announced it will seek to complete preparation of the sheets.

WLB Rejects Labor Demands

WASHINGTON, March 15 (A)_ The War Labor Board today re- the folded awning. jected American Federation of Labor demands for a higher wage

In a three-way blow at organized petition requesting President Roosevelt "to modify realistically" ion on the subject.

The AFL petition had been bediscussed on that date and again one day last week, but did not come to a vote until today.

The AFL and CIO members three motions, but received no sup-port from WLB's industry and will remain in Lubbock through

March Bond Sales Are Below Quota

A check with bond issuing agencies Wednesday morning revealed a total of \$21,739 in bond for March, representing only about 21 per cent of the March quota.

With the time half gone at noon Thursday, the county lacks at Whitt. \$81,261 if it is to meet its quota of \$103,000 this month.

Issuing agencies in the city are bank, First National bank. Cosden refingry, First Federal Savings and Loan association. Ritz office to issue payments. theater, Big Spring National Farm Loan association and Fire

It is believed that malaria in fifteen relapses of the disease.

Cocoa was used for currency, and commerce in the Aztec Em-

Here 'n There

Fire did minor damage to an witing over the Kid Shop front In Post Hospital 1 the 100 block of E. 3rd street Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Firemen cigarette carelessly flipped into

Jack Jordan, operator of the Humble station at 421 E. 3rd, reported to police Tuesday that his station has been burglarized. He labor's drive for liberalization of listed four used tires and seven the wage stabilization formula, the or eight used tubes and a few board refused to approve the AFEr gasoline ration coupons as miss-

"Uncle Bud" Russell, agent for the Little Steel formula, rejected the Texas Prison system, was in has charge. a proposal to hold a public hear- Big Spring Tuesday to transfer ing on that petition, and turned two men from Howard county jail to the state penitentiary at Huntsdown a third suggestion that it ville. The men are Jose Gomez, conduct a general hearing on wage who received a two-year penitenstabilization for the purpose of tiary sentence recently on a charge providing congress with informaa five-year suspended sentence on a charge of aiding prisoners to escape, which was revoked; and A. fore the board since Feb. 9, it was L. Kennard, who received a oneyear sentence on a driving when intoxicated charge.

Charlie N. Sullivan, newly apstood together in supporting the pointed acting district rent attorwill remain in Lubbock through Saturday, the Big Spring area office reported Wednesday morn-He went to Lubbock this week to assist in organization of the Lubbock area rent office. which opened March 1. Sullivan will continue as director-attorney of the Big Spring office until his successor here is appointed.

Jim F. Crenshaw, constable, returned to Big Spring Tuesday following a trip during which Crenshaw attended to business in Dallas and his wife visited her sister

cepted for February dairy feed the postoffice. State National payments, the AAA office announced Wednesday morning after receiving notice from the state

A Big Spring man pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting an employe to work without a health card Wednesday morning in the fection may cause from two to court of Walter Grice, justice of peace. He was fined \$5 and costs. A man and his wife charged with working without health cards were fined \$10 and costs each

Marine Succumbs

Private First Class Raymond C. Thomas, 28, of the United States Marine corps died Tuesday afternoon in the Big Spring Bombardier school hospital.

Thomas whose home is Luzerne Pa., was taken ill while passing through Big Spring about six

weeks ago. Remains will be shipped to Plymouth, Pa., for burial pending arrival of Marine officials, according to Nalley funeral home who

He is survived by his wife Mrs. R. C. Thomas and a brother, John Thomas, who is in the navy. He was a member of the First Methodist church.

Several County Men Are Reclassified

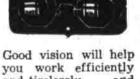
Several Howard county men were reclassified in a meeting of the selective service board Tuesday afternoon.

The men and theilr new classifications are: 1-A-Dillmon

father. 1-A (H)-Robert E. L. Phillips. 4-F-Walter D. Carnett, Alvis Ingram, Charlie Perry and John E. Marsh.

1-C (Enl)-Robert L. Cobb. 2-C-Edward K. Morgan and Manuel T. Puga





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