BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943

Twenty-two Pages Today

Yanks, British Advancing

Americans Open Surprise Attack

# Point Values Changed On Several Processed Foods Reclassified

# **New Listings** Go In Effect On Monday

Fruit Juices Are 'Cheaper'; Prunes, Raisins Off List

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) — Fruit juices will require fewer of your blue ration coupons starting Monday while prunes and raisins will take none at all, the Office of Price Administration disclosed tonight in a rejuggling of the point values of processed foods.

The point value of dried soups is being slashed 50 per cent, but more points will be needed for canned beans, catsup and chili sauce, tomato pasts and sauce, applesauce, fruit cocktail, peaches and pineapple.

The fruit jujes reductions range up to 60 per cent. These and the cuts on dried soup were made because the products were not selling up to expectations, officials said. The greatest re-

pineapple juice will require 22 points instead of 32.

Apple juice was opened to unrestricted sale along with raisins, prunes and other dried fruits. Of-

The complete table of new point values on processed foods, effective Monday, appears in today's Herald on Page 4. Point values on meats are on Page

ficials explained the dried fruits are in danger of spoiling in the coming warm months, while the country has a surplus of apples that can be turned into cans or

jugs of apple juice.
Dried fruits were left on the official chart, at zero value, as a reminder that they may be ra-tioned again when the new crop

OPA said no overall in increase in rations is possible at present. Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of the processed foods division of OPA, explained: "This new chart represents a shifting of point values from one item to another but no change in aggregate point values. In my opinion, there is very little possibility of any low-

The new values go into effect simultaneously with the inauguration Monday morning of the rationing of meat, cheese, canned fish and edible fats and ells. The new chart will be used in making purchases on any un-used March or April fruit and vegetable stamps. These are the blue A, B and C (March—expire March 31) or D, E and F (April) stamps in ration book No. 2. The basic ration remains at 48

points per month per person,
The meat stamps that become usable Monday are the red A stamps in the same book. The fol-lowing week unusued red A's plus the red B stamps will be usable weeks' meat stamps expire together on April 30.

REVIEWING THE \_

### BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE.

If people don't stop becoming ration conscious, it's going to get where they deprive the hoarders of something to hoard. Case in point: Saturday's meat panic.

Possibly it would be better if a surprise freezing order could be issued as in the case of fats and shoes—but this has limitations for a piece of steak is more perishable

Certainly it is not too early and we hope it is not too late for adequate planning to be de-veloped for the annual Easter sunrise service. With the latest Easter in about a century com-ing up this season, odds certain-ly are that the amphitheatre pro-gram will be ideal.

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# Innocent Plea Is Entered In

TULSA, Okia, March 227 UP:— Before a packed courtroom Mrs. Ella B. Howard, a trim 44-year-old divorces, pleaded innocent today to a charge of murder in the hotel slaying of socialite Mrs. T. Simmons, 55, widely known

Common Pleas Judge Carter Smith ordered Mrs. Howard held without bond and set preliminary

without bond and set preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Charles Coakley, her attorney, said Mrs. Howard would seek her freedom at the preliminary hearing on the plea that the Thursday night shooting, which rocked Tulsa social circles, was accidental and that Mrs. Howard was acting in self defense.

Mrs. Howard's version of the fatal scuffle in the fashionable Mayo hotel, County Attorney M. S. Simms said, is this:

Mrs. Simmons forced her way into Mrs. Howard's room and threatened to kill her. Mrs. Howard grabbed the gun, they struggled, the gun was discharged.

Mrs. Simmons, shot through the heart, shoulder and hand, died almost instantly.

most instantly.
Simms said Mrs. Howard has

offered no reason why Mrs. Sim-mons should threaten her but said he had established Mrs.

Mrs. Howard, composed and quiet since the shooting, broke in- "master of any tank which may to tears today when she was told attack him," the army's chief of her husband, Louis Howard of ordnance declared tonight. Austin, from whom she was di-vorced about 10 years ago, had come to Tulsa and conferred with by Major General L. H. Campbell,

"That's ploe," she whispered. Howard, however, did not ask ermission to visit his former wife, held in the matron's quarters of

seen his ex-wife in five years and that he did not keep in touch with her," Simms said. Simms said he was trying to learn how Mrs. Simmons knew

Mrs. Howard was registered at the

Mrs. Howard has said she came to Tulsa Wednesday on business, intending to return to her Fort was unable to get a plane reser vation until Thursday night,

#### These Women

"The men were pretty easy-going," he told reporters, "but you know how women are."



# Tulsa Killing

the county jail.

Neither was he able to help enlighten Simms on the shooting. "Howard told me he had not

SEATTLE, March 37 (49—Police were called to quell women shoppers at one retail market today as Seattle shoppers bought their last "pointiess" meat.

Manager P. L. Petersen summoned officers to the Frye Packing House Market because of some feminine hair-pulling in the block-long queue.

"The men were pretty easy-

# Nondeferable Men Will Be Have Had Eight

Weeks Notice To Change Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) - Draft boards throughout the country will begin reclassifying next Thursday registrants still in non-deferable jobs despite eight weeks' notice to get into essential work or risk induction regardless of whether they have wives and chil-

selective service bureau notice on February 2 touched off in several cities a virtual stampede to get other jobs that would preserve de-ferment, but officials said today

Non-deferables with proper dependency claims who have switched to activities on the essential list will be entitled to 3-B classificalisted neither as essential nor non-deferable will remain in 3-A, offi-

Those still in non-deferable work will be classified in 1-A, available for immediate military service, but will get an automatic 30-day stay of induction if they give their boards proof that they have registered with the U. S. employment service for transfer to other employment.

In addition, draft boards have discretionary authority to postpon induction of non-deferable or men on these grounds:
"Sickness of registrant or

mediate family of registrant; physical disqualification; reasonable vacation; compelling circum stances that would not permit the change of employment without undue hardship to the registrant

or his dependents."
Fowler V. Harper, WMC deputy chairman, said the employment ervice would try to place service would try to place non-deferables in other jobs if they applied for it, but could not guar-antes to do so. Those it can't place, he said, will have to get other jobs by their own action or be subject to induction.

The non-deferable list covers

The non-deferable list covers all jobs in 19 manufacturing, eight wholesale and retail trade, and nine service activities, and 35 specified job-occupations in any activity. Included are such workers as those in theaters, night clubs, bartenders, dancing teachers, gardeners, cosmeticians and elevator operators, except those for freight elevators in industrial establishments.

#### Hint Veto For WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)-A deadly new anti-tank gun dis-Ruml System closed by the war department today makes a ione foot soldier "master of any tank which may

WASHINGTON, March 37, 489-The first prediction that President Roosevelt would veto any "Ruml plan law" was put before the tax-embattled house by a democrat today, as a bloc of members launched a drive to press through a compromise pay-as-you-go measure that would cancel a substantial part, but not all, of

one year's taxes. Rep. Dies (D-Tex) asserted the Rumi plan to by-pass an in-come tax year was certain of a presidential veto if passed by

From there on, he said, its op-eration is secret but it is just too sration is secret but it is just too bad for an enemy tank.

The war department called the weapon "revolutionary in design" and asserted its projectile will penetrate armor, drive through brick and rock walls, shatter bridge girders and "perform other seeming miracles."

Campbell told of one occasion recently in North Africa, when an The Texan pointed his finger at the republican side and shouted "you are going to be charged with creating blood millionaires" if the Ruml plan, as embraced in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Mans.), passed the house. He said he was willing to support a compromise that would cancel part of 1942 taxes in easing the conversion of 44,000,000 lincome taxpayers to a recently in North Africa, when an American soldier fired his "Ba-zooka" at six enemy tanks. The

sooka" at six enemy tanks. The shell missed the tanks, but it hit and demolished a large tree.

"The tank commander, an ex-perienced officer, surrendered," Campbell related, "The Americans were actonished. The tank com-mander explained: "When you start firing 155-mm guns at tenks, it's time to surrender." Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) opened

Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) opened the compromise drive on the floor, in the midst of the bitterest republican - democratic legistative battle of the Téth congress.

The Virginian proposed that congress shade the six percent normal and 16 percent first benefits our 1948 income of all impayors. This would once the liability completely for 50 percent of the tempayors and mean substantial reductions for others, he contended.

#### Passengers Injured In Train Collision

About 40 passengers were reported injured tonight when the north-bound Illinois Central refleved passenger train Sunflower collided with the rear of another Bilmois Central passenger train, the Creole, at a south side station.

Woodlawn district police said the Creole, coming into Chicago from New Orleans had stopped at the Sird street station and that the Sunflower, northbound from Florida, struck it in the rear.

All available ambulances in the area were rushed to the seems.

# troops recently had reached the Medjez-Ei-Bab area from England. (Movement of British and American columns were described as "considerably stronger" in both sectors and they were reported bringing up heavy concentrations of artillery.) An Allied communique teiling of the week-old battle between the Eighth army and the German Africa Corps, said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's attacking forces had carried out a successful attack in one sector of the "Little Maginot" fortifications and that many prisoners had been taken. While the main battle thundered through its seventh day in southern Tunisia without any sign of a decisive break, the British First army opposite the Axis bases of Bizerte and Tunis in the north was reported beginning what the Allied communique called "reconnaissance in force." Petitions To Be 28,000 Nazis Filed For Other Slain At Orel, Air Attacks On Jap Bases Continuing City ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, Sunday, March 2 (P)—An 8,000-ton Japanese cargo by Allied planes off New Guines the high command announced to

Off Bogia, which is on the north New Guinea coast between Wewak and Madang, an Allied plane on recommissance attack-ed the vessel in the harbor, scor-

ing a direct hit.
Two other 500-pound bombs truck within 30 feet of the ship,

Guinea, striking at installations near Malahang airdrome.
For the second straight day, the

ommunique reported a low level sweep in that area along the Markham valley. Nowhere did the raiders encounter enemy planes.

WASHINGTON, March 27 OF WASHINGTON, March 27 CP)
Army bombers ranging far afield heavily damaged enemy installations on Nauru Island near the fortified Gilbert group while on the north end of the Pacific hattle line American air raiders continued pounding Riska Island in the Aleutians, the navy reported today.

The raid on Nauru Island was delivered on the morning of Friday

The raid on Nauru Island was de-livered on the morning of Friday (Solomons time) and aroused con-siderable interest here over wheth-er it might be the beginning of a series of long-range attacks against the strong line of enemy fortifica-tions several hundred miles north of the american attribut on Guadal. of the American sirfield on Guadal-canal in the Solomon Islands.

hits were scored on the wharf, runway, officers' quarters and bar-racks area at Nauru, that four fires were started and that several Jap

#### Farm Scrap Drive To Start Thursday

All farmers of Howard county who have scrap metal which they wish to sell to junk dealers are urged to attend to this not later than Thursday.

After that time, an intensive

effort will be made to get farmers to gather every pound of scrap metal on their places to dismant unused machinery, salvaging use-able parts and casting aside all else and stack the material at

ome convenient spot.
On April 7, trucks will comb the county to pick up this scrap in an effort to keep feeding this vitally needed material to the nation's mills. Implement dealers are working with the OCD salvage committee on this and have ex-pressed the belief that there is onsiderable tonnage of scrap on Howard sounty farms and re

#### Name For Child AMARILLO, March W (P)

Dorothy Fristic, 18, convicted of slaying 16-months-old Johnnie Scott and sentenced to 10 years Thursday, today married Mon-roe Turner, W, Otton farm boy who said he wanted to give her unborn child a name.

who said he wanted to give her unborn child a name.

Miss Prisble testified in court this week she poisoned Johnnie Scott so she could have Homer Scott, the child's father. Young Turner, after the trial, announced his intentions of marrying the girl, whom he had known several years ago. He said today he was not the father of his bride's child. Justice Withholds The News-

# Candidates

Names of two additional candidates for city commission were due to go on the ballot by the petition method Monday, The Herald was advised Saturday night.

It was learned that petitions bearing considerably in excess of the required 50 names of qualified voters are to be filed with City Secretary J. D. McWhirter asking that the names of C. O. Nalley and W.

L. Mead be included on the

ballot for the April 6 election.
Previously, Grover C. Dunham,
mayor, and T. J. A. Robinson, comstruck within 30 feet of the ship, near enough to cause damage. Durinf the bombing run, gunners on the Allied plane strafed the ship's decks.

Nearly 300 miles to the southeast of the bombing scene, Allied long range fighters continued to bomb and strafe the area of Lae, New the request is accompanied by

the request is accompanied by names of 50 qualified voters. Both Mead and Nalley said Saturday night that they had assured urday night that they had assured friends seeking to draft them as candidates that they had no personal desire to run, but if they were elected to the posts, they would serve. Mead operates the bakery bearing his name, Nalley is a funeral director.

# Mme. Chiang Cautions On Losing Peace

BAN FRANCISCO, March M OP-Mms. Chiang Kal-Shek tonight raised the question of whother the Allies, after achiev-Axis, will fight among themselves and thus lose the peace. Addressing a mass meeting which included thousands of her

compatriots, the First Lady of China, feeling "very close to my homeland," cited an example. She referred to the Hussites who united successfully against the German emperor's attempt to subjugate them by armed force, but who after victory allowed their own factional differences to culmi-

nate in self-destruction. "When these two factions had a common enemy, they united and were strong against him," the First Lady of China declared.
"When they had defeated the

nemy, they flew at each other's

throats.

"Will we avert similar disaster and gain wisdom from this object lesson?"

"We of the United Nations," she declared, "have a greater aim before us — the advancement of mankind—toward which voluntary service should be our deepest pride and vicarious pain our highest decoration."

Madame Chiang said that while feel-proof blueprints of a post-war world do not exist, we must not

world do not exist, we must not blind ourselves to the peril con-fronting us today.

"This peril is not the winning of the war," said the fragils woman, "but the winning of the peace after this war."

#### Milk Producers To Ignore 'Cellings'

Relatible 17, March 27, 667— Restall price of raw milk over the larger part of Jefferson county is to be increased from 15 to 20 cents per quart beginning April 1, it was promised today when 20 dairyman, representing two dairy associa-tions, voted to ignore the recent OPA milk selling set here. is a power station, blast furnace, so coke ovens and airdromes, is con-n, nected with Germany's North see



Food CZBP— Chester G. Bavis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, reflects on his appointment by President Rooseveit as administrator of food production and distribution, and calls the job a "tough assignment." Davis has served on the bank's board of governors since June, 1936. He will report for duty Monday.

RAF Attacks

Are Resumed

Small-scale raids were made on Germany and Holland in daylight

today. A lone Mosquito bomber

raced over northwest Germany

sovering more than 600 miles and

attacking barges and supply trains

Five British planes were shot down, it added.

without encountering any oppo

ministry news service reported.

The Duisburg attack, like most others recently, apparently was directed at further disrupting Hit-

ler's already crippled transporta-tion system. The railway center, which also offers such targets as

ports by canals. A city of 440,000 population, it is about 800 air miles from England.

sition from the luftwaffe, the

cast said.

Monitor said 20,000 Germans ware killed in February and 8,000 is March, and this was the first information in weeks concerning the Orel sector where the Red army of fensive had been checked within M miles of the big nazi base.

The regular midnight communi-que issued shortly before the anuncement of the results in the Orel sector said, however, there were no essential changes on the long Russian front. The Russian stateme

the Orel sector said 8,620 Russia were killed since Feb. 1 as com-pared to 28,000 Naxis. The an-nouncement was issued as a denial of a German claim that 41 Russian infantry divisions, and 11 to fantry and 18 tank brigades had been wiped out in the area.

"We never had that many troops in this sector," the bureau said and if so many troops have best destroyed who is it that is now grinding to pieces the German forces on this sector of the

forces on this sector of the front?"

Still holding the initiative on the central front one Red army unit was said to have cut its way through barbed wire on tanglements and mine fields to capture two populated places.

Two hundred Germans were killed and captives and war material taken, the bulletin said.

In the Belgored sector of the the Red army was on the defe

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LONDON, March St. CP—RAP bombers pounded the Rhine city of Duisburg, Europe's largest inland port, and other targets in the industrial Ruhr valley last night, breaking a two-weeks weather-enforced luff in the Allied aerial offensive against Germany.

The air ministry said four bombers were lost out of the strong force in the night's operations. Two fighter planes from squadrons which carried out patrols during the night also failed to return.

Small-scale raids were made on Germany and Holland in daylight The communique indicated that a temporary lull had set in as thaws hampered operations.

After weeks of hard fighting

spring finds the Russian armies near Staraya Russia, Nazi 16ti army headquarters below Lake Ilmen on the northwestern front.
On the central front the Red
army is operating about 32 miles
northeast of the German anchos
at Smolenak; in the Ukraine the
Russians hold a line on the Donets river running east of Belgorod and Kharkov and curving
southeastward toward Vorcahilovgrad, and in the Caucasus they
are only 20 miles from Novorca-By The Associated Press
British bombers attacked Berlin Saturday night, the Berlin radio announced in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.
"High explosive and incendiary bombs dropped by the raiders caused some damage, mostly in residential quarters," the broadcast said. are only 20 miles from Novorossisk, last remaining big German

#### LaGuardia Due To Go Into Service

NEW YORK, March 27, GP-Recall of Mayor F, H, LaGuardia of New York into the military service has progressed to the point that at least three associates in his unannounced assignment have been chosen it was learned to

been chosen it was learned to night.

They are, an unimpeachable source disclosed, Albert Spalding, the noted violinist, Louis Adamic, the writer and Ugo Carusu, executive assistant to the attorney general in Washington.

The White House let it be known that LaGuardia, 60, "will wear a uniform," probably in the suny. He served with an American bombing squadron on the Rallan front during the first World War, leaving the service at its conclusion with the rank of major.

EARLY CANDEDATE

NEW ORLEAMS, March 28. G

Earl K. Long, former governs
of Louisiana and younger knothof the late Huey P. Lung, maearly entry today into the 12gubarnatorial lists.

# drive against Japanese lines sout of the middle Yangtse, a high com-mand communique said today. **West Coast Welcomes The** 1943 Influx Of 'Oakies

HUGO, Olds., March 27 (2)—
A new migration of Oklahoma
farm families toward the Pacific constiands was in preparation tonight.

they are welcome on triguied truck farms of the Dayton, Ore, vicinity; the vegetable, herry and fruit farms of Granger, Ore.; and the horticultural areas of Wenatchee, Wash.

POINTS RETAKEN

CHUNGKING, March 27. 489

Chinese troops have recaptured a number of strategic points in a

Tulsa Case—Mrs. Ella
Howard,
Fort Worth divorcee, is shown in
the top photo as she leaves the
county attorney's office with offloors after being questioned

floers after being questioned about the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, socially prominent Tulsan, pictured below, Mrs. Howard pleaded innocent and will be arraigned Wednesday.

'Rocket' Gun

Revealed As

Tank Buster

Jr., the ordnance chief, as a

"rocket gun." Departing from the text of a prepared radio address,

he said the rocket is "built on the

Fourth of July principle." A sol-

dier inserts the rocket in the gun, which is open at both ends, that

sets it off.

Wenatchee, Wash.

John B. Mayfield, county FSA, supervisor at Ada, explained that the northwestern farmers and fruit raisers had asked especially for farm families from south-castern Oklahoma and western Arkansas and Texas as they have had experience with them and know them to be familiar with the crops grown in Oregon and Westerness.

COMPUS CHEMITY, Murch ##

the Time had painted nows of the Why didn't he issue such an order for me?"

Time, in an editorial, tomorrow will denounce the action of Cast forw, justice of the peace here, as an attack on the freedom of the press.

Orow yesterday issued as order has whole order has only one purpose—to heap the names of those charged out of the paper," the editorial emittled "Hell, order and more indicated in their nowmanter or hear over their radio theirs may be other and more indicated in their nowmanter or hear over their radio their may be other and more indicates of the paper," the editorial emittled "Hell, order in the research of the fashere we mind four the most, is in the order or we must guird against."

Attack On Freedom Of Press Charged







They have maneuvered from Bus sards Bay to historic Province town. They've pitched their tents among the strange Cape Cod pine and fired their booming artiller; into its wastelands. On lurching

Brotherhood Will

**Honor Boy Scouts** 

OCEAN WAVE BEATEN





Mrs. J. P. Kubecka visited with

On Acreage For

WASHINGTON, March 27 UP)-

The National Park Service is re-

lands in the Big Bend country be-

tween Alpine and the Rio Grande

and expects soon to have all papers

prepared for formal presentation

department to accept title to the land if and when it should be presented free to the government. By public solicitation of funds Texans raised \$1,500,000 to buy the land from more than 5,000 indi-

vidual owners.

The National Park Service has

agreed that development of the Big Bend area would be one of the

first undertakings on its program after the war. Comprehensive

plans call for improvements of a similar nature for establishment by Mexico of a like-size park im-

ediately across the Rio Grande.

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to Secretary of Interior Ickes. Acquisition of the land marked the climax to ten years of planning and work toward the establish nent of a huge international park. Congress several years ago pass-ed an act authorizing the interior

Big Bend Park

#### News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., are in Marfa to visit their son and Bill, III, visited with relatives and friends in McCamey and weekend. Crane this week.

Pfc. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds Big Spring were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams. I. O. Shaw is visiting in Wickett

in San Angelo the first of the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams.
I. O. Shaw is visiting in Wickett this weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Sr., and Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Sr., street to quit feeding within the next few days.

"the best darn nation in the world," they call it—when the serious business of their stay on Cape Cod is relaxed and they dot the Lone Star state's national used jurned Uncle Sam's 26th Ivision, and months of training is prepared them to show Texas mething to be proud of.

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the most dangerous training course
at the Cape's encampment.
On this course, among the litter of dead stumps, logs and trees,
38th division soldiers slither and
creep through mud as machinegun bullets sip scant inches over
their heads and dynamits discharges splatter them with mud
and debris.

In free moments there "" Reopening of the Sea Bee rat-

ngs for men qualified in the multiple branches of construction work was announced Saturday at the U.S. Navy recruiting office Since last December, this type of

enlistment has been restricted to those over 38 years of age, but now those over 38 years of age, but now it is open to any between 17 and 50 years if they can qualify.

New orders, according to Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge, permit the recruiting service here to send men to the main station at Dallas for an interview with the

civil engineer of the navy relative to assignment or arting. All men in this area must see the local re-cruiting office for preliminary pro-

In the navy and be sent to Dallas for an interview, a man should bring letters of recommendation showing exactly what he had been doing and how long he has been doing it and how much money he is earning," said Baucom. "These must be work records and not character references so that au-thentic evidence of ability may be

Many ratings are now open and applicants approved will be given letters to their draft board giving t authority to enlist the app in the navy. Expenses of the trip to Dallas will be borne by the navy provided the applicant accepts the rating given although it might be lower than recommended by the recruiter. Otherwise, cost of trans-portation would have to be return-

# Scouts are being urged to invite their parents to the dinner affair. A scouting program will be given and the one-evening fundamentals course will be offered on an institutional basis. The motion picture, Part Of Cotton "Scout Trail to Citisenship," also will be shown. The program is a prelude to the opening of a leadership training course early in April, but it is primarily one to better acquaint sponsoring institutions with their troop relations. In The War To Be Emphasized DALLAS, March 27 (P) — role of cetter for the course of cetter for the course of cetter for the cetter

DALLAS, March 27 (P) - The role of cotton in the war will be emphasized during National Cot-ton Week observance in Texas, May 17-22, the Cotton Week Com-mittee for Texas decided here to-HOT SPRING, Ark., March 27. (P)—Seven Hearts, owned by the Brown hotel stables, sprang a surprise today by defeating Ocean Wave by five growing lengths in the Arkansas Darby.

The following slogan, suggested by Capt. Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, was adopted:

the Lord and grow the ammuni-

the statewide cotton committee, said the army has declared cotton next to steel in importance as a

cotton products.

"By not planting a full cotton acreage in 1942, the nation lost 92,\$00,000 pounds of cotton seed meal,
\$05,800,000 pounds of cotton seed hulls. The supply of vegetable oils was cut \$01,800,000 pounds and the supply of linters was off 185,000,000 pounds." Murray said, explaining that he was quoting department of agriculture figures.

"Cotton planting this year will be below the allotment again because of the failure to class cotton as a war crop."

Speciacle of a little rain in West Texas stopped operations on two wildcat tests in the area, but both were ready for orders at the week-end. Coaden Petroleum Corp. & W. D. Cassbell No. 1 C. C. Thompson, section 53-25, T&P, six miles east of Colorado City in Mitchell county, was at 3,820 feet in hard lime when had roads necessitated shutting down. It was due to be underway now.

The Associated Press 60-stock average, with the aid of 3 1-2 point jump in Eastman Kodak on total sales of 1,000 shares, ended with a gain of 1 point at 47.8. For the week it was up two full points, widest improvement in about 18 months. Dealings were the broadest for a Saturday since Dec. 37, 1941, 880 individual stocks registering on the ticker tape. Of these-566 were down or unchanged and 301 up. Transfers of 796,080 shares compared with 65,220 a week ago and were the third largest for a two-hour stretch in more than a year.

O. P. Griffin, county agent, was in Clyde Saturday on a business trip.

# Freight Rate Inequalities Cited By TVA

The Tennessee Valley Authority, in its report to President Roosevelt declaring relirond freight rate differentials were discriminatory to the south cited numerous instances of charges throughou the south and southwest, including several ni Texas, to substantiate its charges.

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The Texas studies, according to the report, were made by T. D. Cherry, research economist, Texas engineering experiment station at A. and M. College, under the direction of John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, University of Texas. They have been presented as evidence at an interstate commerce commission hearing on freight rates.

Texas cases cited include:

Walker's Austex Chill Company of Austin, a leading canner of chill. Conducting business on a national basis, only one-sixth of its 1941 sales were in the southwest; inbound freight came mainly from southwestern and mountain-Pacific territories. Principal competitors are packers, especially those in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.

materials and containers, this company paid freight charges 29 per cent in excess of what they would have been at the official level," asserted the report, "on its outbound freight, 84 per cent in ex-

ed to only 2.12 per cent of 1941 net sales. But this amount would have provided a 7.31 per cent return on the capital stock." viewing titles on some 700,000 acres of Texas mountain and range

A. H. Jeffries spent Saturday morning in the AAA office on a routine visit to the office. He is field representative for the AAA stationed at College Station. He also visited in Stanton Saturday afternoon before returning.



M. Morgan & Co.

#### WLB Orders Armour Hopes To Follow Strikers To Work

WASHINGTON, March 27 UP)-The War Labor Board said today a strike of 400 workers at the spokane. Wash, plant of Armour & Company is "seriously interrupting the production of vitally-needed ment supplies," and demanded that the strikers return to

Father On Mound

March 27. UP—The St. Louis
Browns batted against the son of
one of their former pitchers in
practice today. He was Kenneth
Vangilder, 19, who hopes to follow
in the footsteps of his father,
Elam Vangilder, after the war,
Vangilder was with the Browns
from 1919 to 1927.



## **Full Time Worker** For Red Cross In **Mitchell County**

COLORADO CITY, March 27 The first paid worker ever employed by the Mitchell County Red Cross will begin work Monday in Colorado City as executive secrethe past 11 years has served the chapter without remuneration as home service chairman, Friday accepted the position as full time Bed Cross worker here, C. E. Nesbitt, chairman of the organisa-

Mrs. Burt had been considering a similar position with the Nolan county chapter with headquarters in Sweetwater, but reconsidered when the Mitchell chapter offered her the post here. Increased re-sponsibilities in the home service department during time of war made the new position necessary, officials of the Red Cross here

Among her other duties will be the handling of emergency mes-sages between service men and their families. Mrs. Burt has put through thousands of such mes-L. T. Murray of Waco, vice-president and manager of the Texas Cotton association, told the committee there is no substitute for cotton product. month ago a department of public welfare case worker here. She began in 1933 as junior field work er under the WPA, NYA and CCC.

# Wildcat Tests Await Orders

Spectacle of a little rain in West

# "Care For Your Car For Your Country"



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March \$1 is the date set for the first inspection of your tires, if you're a holder of an "A" card. Possibly you have already had this matter taken care of. If not, do so today. This ruling was made to protect your car and the nation's rubber supply. It is important that you carry out these instructions. In the interests of your car and in the interests of your country, have your tires inspected immediately.

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spark gaps adjusted 5. BATTERY serviced, connections cleaned and tightened. Starter inspect-

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April

8. COOLING SYSTEM and WATER PUMPS thoroughly inspected. HOSE CONNECTIONS tightened. FAN

BELT adjusted.

9. CARBURETOR and FUEL PUMP cleaned and adjusted for better performance and economy

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YOUR FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN DEALER

# Frenzied Meat Buying Precedes Rationing

Stores In Many Cities Close Up After Their Supplies Exhausted

WASHINGTON, March 27. UPAlmost everywhere in America
today, meat-hungry persons stormed markets in a frenzied search
for Sunday's "main dish," and tonight many of them were reconciled to having frankrurters, pigs
feet, tripe or macaroni for their
day-before-rationing dinners.

In many places, stores shut
down for lack of meat—an executive of the National Association
of Retail Meat Dealers said he
believed 2,000 of Chicago's 6,000
markets were closed. In Cleveland,
an estimated 50,000 persons, gathering as early as 3 a. m., crowded
about three major markets. In
Philadelphia many women fainted

about three major markets. In Philadelphia many women fainted as they waited in the shopping crowds.

Similar reports came from many other sections of the country in an Associated Press survey.

Against the background of people trying to find Sunday sustanance, butchers indicated, was the minority of hoarders—those trying to lay in a supply of meat before it is put on a point-ration basis. OPA officials said the hoarders' game is up Monday fish and meats. Leading kinds of basis. OPA officials said the hoarders' game is up Monday when they have to produce red coupons from ration book No. 2 for every pseud of meat they buy.

In Richmond, Va., a few persons purchasing hams said they planned to keep them until Christickers.

Two Years—Pictured above is Pvt. A. L. Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Sr., who wrote his parents recently that he was celebrating his second year in the army with the US forces in Honelph.

Traffic Accidents

Involving Military

from the 114 who died in 1941.

**USO Project Held** 

Up By Priorities

80 the year before.

Show A Decline

# Russia May Not Be Ready To Talk Post-War Policy

WASHINGTON, March 27 UP)-The possibility that Russia may decline to join in any attempt at this time to frame post-war policies for the United Nations developed today as a major issue in senate consideration of collective security proposals.

With a foreign relations sub-committee scheduled to begin pre-liminary study Tuesday of a half dozen resolutions, senators who have counseled against undertak-ing any international commitments now predicted the Soviet govern-ment would refuse to participate in such moves until after the war is won.

Senator Reynolds (D-NC), chairman of the military affairs committee and a foreign relations committeeman, said he doubts that Josef Stalin desires at this time to lay out the course the Soviet union would follow after the war. "I think Mr. Stalin is too busy

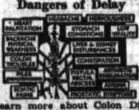
looking after the interests of Russia and winning the war to hold any conferences now about such matters," Reynolds told reporters. "When he gets all he wants for Russia, all the territory he thinks she is entitled to, I assume that he other United Nations about keep-

ing the peace."

Reynolds said he thought any pledges other Allied nations might make would be of little value if ing immediate problems and for collaboration in establishing and maintaining peace.

HOOVER REGRETS resident Herbert Hoover today sent his regrets that he would not be able to accept an invitation to address a joint session of the 48th legislature.

Dangers Of **Colon Ailments** New FREE BOOK Explains Dangers of Delay



# Housewives Buy For One Final

'Big Meal' Before Coupon Time

Well before closing time Saturday night most butchers in grocery stores were through with business for the day for they simply didn't have any more meat to sell following a rush by buyers who wanted just once more to buy a roast without having to count ration coupons.

Shoppers ordered wildly as they bought a roast, steaks, ham and beef for one last fling before rationing day which begins Monday.

The buying, re siniscent of the way customers went for nylon hose, coffee, sugar and canned goods, even included large purchases of cheese and by mid-afternoon most stores were completely out of cheeses of all kinds.

Housewives were evidently de-Housewives were evidently de-termined that for one more Sunday dinner and the next Iew
days to come they'll have meats
and cheeses of all varieties and
after that 'he family can begin
remembering when they want to
figure what a big pot roast or a
ham would taste like.

Beginning Monday each person
will have 16 points per week on
their red "A" stamps to "squan-

## Garner School **Faculty Named** For New Year

KNOTT, March 27-The Garner school board met this week and re-elected all the present teaching staff for another year: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mrs. Haskell Grant, Mrs. Blair Morris, Doris Roman, Jo Finley Knox, Mrs. J. M. Sellers, Mrs. Jack Reld, Mrs. Porter Motley, Marjorie Smith, Lila Castle, Lorene Brumley, Judge Rhea, Mrs. J. D. McGregor are the

Stamp and bond sales at Garner for this week reached a total of \$595. This adds an encouraging amount for the "Buy a Jeep" campaign being waged among the Texas school children. By grades amounts are as follows: First, \$10.95, second \$20.75, third \$7.50, fourth \$3.10, fifth \$5.85, sixth \$2, seventh \$508.40, eighth \$2.70, ninth \$3.40, tenth \$22.50, eleventh \$2.20, twelfth \$5.90.

Mrs. Royce Johnson entertained with a birthday party in her home honoring her daughter, Jessie Rhea. Games and contests were played and a decorated cake with punch was served to the honoree James Johnson, Gerald Sanderson Bobby Johnson, Betty Jean Jones Beverly Johnson, Leta May Jones Beverly Johnson, Leta May Jones, Curtis Rasberry, Jerry Sanderson, Wilda Rasberry, Lena Lancaster, Dorothy Rasberry, Shirley Lan-caster, Beverly Johnson, Joan Mc-Ginnis, Cecil Rasberry, Roger Brown, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs.

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Control of the Pacific, that he had at last received her Christmas package she
mailed him last November. At
the time he was in training at Nor-In traffic mishaps where mili- folk, Va., but left there before the tary personnel were either drivers, package arrived. She also heard passengers or pedestrians 133 were from another brother, Lantam, killed compared with 194 in 1941, that he had left the Scaboo train

> James Hughes of Lubbock The number of civilians killed spending the weekend here with in these collisions was 63 last year, his grandparents and friends. He 80 the year before.
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> "These facts indicate the army's official driving record is outstanding," Garrison said. "While most of the fatal collision involved of the fatal collision involved recently, is improved and will be

military personnel on leave, the soldier and sailor 'on their own' are driving and walking with in-creasingly greater care."

Brown and daughter of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hanry and son, Gene, of Westbrook. Callers on Sunday afternoon ware Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams and son of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts and daughter of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burchell of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. May Acuff and Mrs. Mamie Acuff and Mrs. Robert Fields of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs.

# Ration Expiration

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## Jim Robertson Is Victim Of Long Illness

meat. However, the red A. B. C. and D. stamps which cover the month of April can be used throughout the month. For instance, if a family doesn't want to spend their "A" stamps the first week, they can be allowed to accumulate until the second, third or fourth week. But all the month's rations must be used up by April 30 or they are void.

Retailers will be allowed to go on buying meat without points for the next two weeks and wholesalers can buy for three weeks with points in order for them to get supplies in stock, however, the ration board announced.

Jim Robertson, 58, succumbed at 4:40 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 405 West 6th street. He had been ill for eight months. Services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the East 4th. St. Haptist church with the Rev. R. E. Dunham, assisting.

Mr. Robertson is survived by his wife, two sons, James O. and H. B., both of McAlester, Olda, two daughters, Mrs. A. Z. Pittman and Miss Mamile Robertson, both of Big Spring, and two granddaughters.

Mr. Robertson, who was born

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Mrs. Noel Burnett received word Mrs. Noel Burnett received word from her brother, Pete Herriage, that he was now on his way to overseas duty. He was stationed recently at Amherst, Va. Another brother, Joe Willard, has been transferred from North Carolina to a glider center in Oklahoma.

Construction and remodeling at the USO center is being held up to some extent, Ross Clarke, USO director said Saturday, waiting on priority approval for electrical aliments.

The Thornton & Minor Clinic, and commonly associated chronic aliments.

The Thornton & Minor Clinic, The negro USO has received approval to spend \$100 a month on the work. Selection of a building sit waiting arrival of a book will be sent FREE at once.

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Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Brown enjoyed a family reunion over the weekend as several of their children from some distance were here visiting all the week while he is on furlough. Others present were Buster Brown and Mrs. Gene Acuff and Beveriy Meeke of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clenton, Mr. and Mrs. Clenton of the Garner school left teacher of the Garner school left teacher of the Sarner school left teache

# **Dates This Week**

Two expiration dates for rationed items were announced Baturday by Sonora Murphey, chief clerk of the local War Price and Rationing Board to A card holders and to housewives buying processed foods on War Ration Book Two coupons.

All A card holders must have their tires inspected by official OA tire inspectors here by midnight Wednesday, March 31.

Also, the A, B and C coupons in War Ration Book Two for processed foods expire on Wednesday, March 31, and are not usable after

came interested in welding and participated in the course taught o'Brien, Sr., Robert Curris, Sc. However, he became ill on July 10 and had been ill ever since.

January 5, 1884, in Texas, was a He had resided in Big Spring for farmer until last year when he be-

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# HARRY LESTER

AUTO EQUIPMENT

# **Demand For Seeds Indicates Numerous Victory Gardens**

Where weeds and brush once flourished, neat rows of furrowed d are in the offing and bere the summer is over it looks as if most vacant lots and former flower beds in town will be procing Victory Gardens.

For feed and seed stores, it has been a busy week of selling and stocks of garden seeds have taken a beating from every amateur farmer who can vision rows of to-

farmer who can vision rows of to-matoes, beans, and peas in his, as yet, unspaded back yard.

However, the reaction of most of the seed dispensers is that the buying has just begun and that with the first of April others will be added to the number buying

ome of the gardeners are opti-tic and have taken over whole

mustic and have taken over whole lots, borrowed a tractor or rented one, and entered farming on a big scale. But most of the "farmers" are content with smaller piots, back yard confines, and just smaller plots of ground nea rthe houses. According to seed stores, the most popular dishes on the table this summer will probably be beans, tomatoes, and onlons as these are the articles that amateur gardeners are buying most, either because they like them best, think they will grow best in this soil, or maybe, take the least amount of affort.

However, some have already pur-

However, some have already pur-hased cucumber, squash, istuce, mustards and radishes for later lanting. Egyplant and peppers, lack eyed pess and pinto beans its high on the best seller list for seds this year too, the store own-meraport.

The success of the victory gar-deners is dependent upon rains, winds, energetic farming, and fate. But even if the gardeners fall to produce very much, they still ought to get an E for effort and interest. For it looks as if more residents are returning to the soil and Victory gardens are the order of the day.

BURNS FATAL

BEAUMONT, March 27 (R)—

Mrs. Stella Hawkins, 25, of Buns, died today of burns she suffered Monday in a gasoline stove explosion at her home, Her husband, D.

J. Hawkins, was burned also, year.

Dr. J. M. Bradford, Lufkin



Visitor—Lieut. J. B. Set-tles, above, son of Mrs. Rowan Settles, was a re-cent visitor in town en route to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will be stationed with the air troop carrier command. Lieut. Settles received his commission at Fos-ter Fleid and further training at Del Valle Flying Field. (Photo by Rodden).

# Car License Rush Looms

As long lines formed outside the Tax Collector and Assessor's office Saturday while residents sought to buy 1943 license taks, clerks estimated that from now until Wednesday night life would be like that.

In order to take care of the latecomers who have waited until the last week to purchase the new and tiny tage, the office will stay open

Hear

Dr. J. M. Bradford

of Lufkin

Preach at 8 o'clock at

East Fourth

**Baptist Church** 

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#### 16-Cent Minimum Price To **Tractor Gasoline Exemption Voted** Down In Oklahoma

#### Selectivity For Teachers Urged By Dr. Flowers

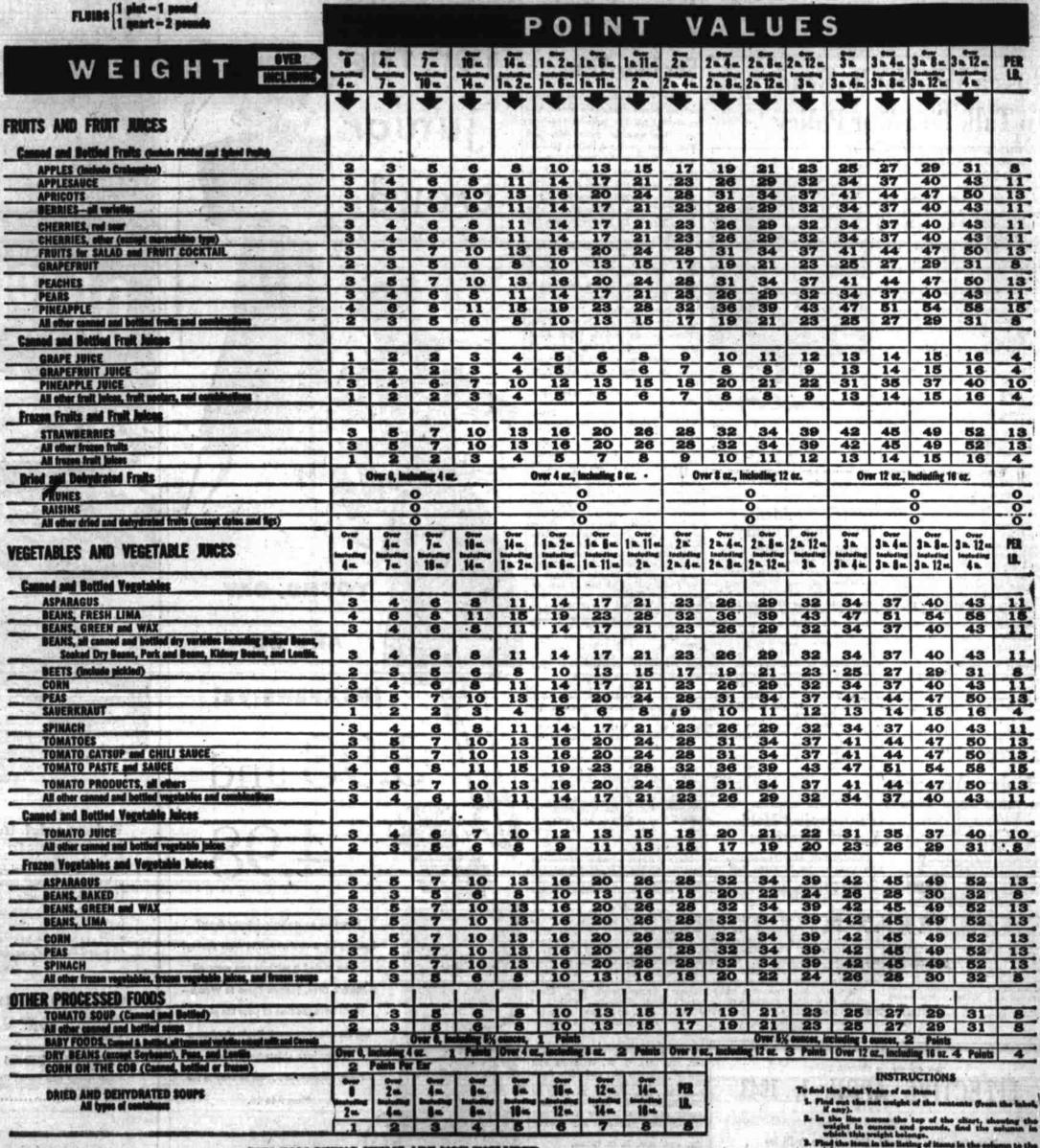
## **Board Lists New** Classifications

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OKILAHOMA CITY, March 27
OFF-With a rare show of political
courage, the senate scutiled by
voice vote today a bill which would
have saved farmers 170,000 a year
in tractor gasoline ixase.
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## Affected By The Pinch Of War? You Should Be In Connecticutt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Park, scent resident of Meriden, onn., has joined the Herald aff for a brief stay while her unband, Cadet David Park, is empleting his training as a subordier at the Big Spring ombardier achool.)

By JEAN PARK

After Meriden, Connecticut, and dim outs, fuel shortage and men and women working on the swing shifts, a stay in Big Spring is like a vacation from war. At least, on the surface, the war hasn't touched this community compared with the New England states.

compared with the New England states.

The bright lights of this town are in contrast with the black hooded streetlights and black taped automobile lights required within fifty miles of the Connecticut coast. Windows in every building must have shades pulled down three quarters of the way.

It is so dark out that you have to feel your way along and just as you get used to the dimness, the blood-curdling wall of an air raid siren stands your hair on end. Then what light there is promptly goes out and you are stranded in queer places for the next two hours waiting for the "all clear."

All hands are scarce in firms here, citizens say, but in New England the United States Employment Service sent speakers to various women's clubs, pleading

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factories. The bank president's His Wide Travels wife, the high school teacher's wives, and everyone that could manage went to work. Like it? No, but as they say, some one had

to do it.

The women work eight hours a day or night for many of them are on the "graveyard shift" from midnight till 8 a. m. and then go home to clean house and feed their families, for all the help has gone to work in the factories, too. But most of them manage to include some volunteer work such as nurses aide service or surgical dressings on their schedule.

Many of the men work eight hours at their regular desk jobs and split a shift in a war plant at night.

and split a shift in a war plant at night.

Not only do these folks go wearlly home through darkened streets, but they go home to cold houses in many cases. Oil burning homes, which most of them are, were rationed to about half their normal quantity but ration coupons won't keep you warm if there is no oil to be had.

Gasoline rationing? In the east it has been tightened! To two and a half gallons a week, Walking is being done in Big Spring too, but in the New England states guests at one dinner party had to tie strips of cloth around their shoes to keep from failing on icy pavements as they walked home through sleet and rain.

# Red Cross Fund Up To \$16,634

There are more reports to come a, and the Howard-Glasscock hapter's Red Cross war fund is

still growing.

A report from Mrs. Rebs. Baker, A report from Mrs. Rebs Baker, treasurer, Saturday, showed a total of \$18,634.80, nearly \$8,000 over the original quota of \$18,500. The sum has been boosted by a \$470.80 remittance from Glasscock county. There are other sources which have not yet turned money in, notably the civilian personnel at the Bombardier school. Some solicitors may not have yet reported.

Bulgaria's seaport of Varna was covered by a tidal wave in 540 A.D.

# Navy Lad Keeps Scrapbook About Do Own Crop



JACK HUNTER

A scrap book that someday Jack
A. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William A. Hunter of Coahoma,
will look over with pleasure is being kept by his parents for Jack's
return. Hunter, who is a seaman
second class, Ordnance, joined the
navy on March 23, 1941, a month
after he had reached his 17th
birthday anniversary.

For a 17 year old lad, his travels outstrip most grown men. He has been in San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Calif., and in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu and Pearl City, Hawali. He has been stationed at the naval training station.

In nearly every spot where he has been he has collected post cards, pictures, souvenirs and newspapers. The first of the book,

cards, pictures, souvenirs and newspapers. The first of the book, which he fixed himself, is filled with appropriate comments of how he felt and what he thought when he visited each spot.

Hunter, who attended Coahoms schools, may have even more momentoes to add to his collection for he writes that he has applied for aviation cadet traiting. That scrap book is likely to keep on growing.

Army Man Makes

Recruiting Talk,

Son Joins Navy

COLORADO CITY, March 27—
The army's not going to like it but the soldier did his best and as an unofficial recruitor he rates three cheers—from the Navy. When Pto. Muncle B. Moore came home to visit his family he painted life in the service in such glowing terms that Maurice Bob Moore, his 17-year-old son who was a senior in Colorado City high school, felt the urge to "join up."

Pfc. Moore, who has just been returned to Ogden, Utah, from overseas duty for an eight months period in the South Pacific war sone, gave his son his blessing and a pep talk. Then Maurice Bob expressed his urge to "join up" by snileting in the navy. He left for San Diego to enter training shortly after his father left for the army post at Ogden.

Johnny Williams the army post at Ogden.

# Farmers Must Measuring

Beginning April 1 the AAA of-fice will assist Howard county farmers in pre-measuring their own crops, M. Weaver, AAA ad-ministrative officer announced Saturday. In previous years the AAA office has sent men to the field to do measuring of crops but each farmer will be responsible this year for his own measurement reports.

Farmers may either pre-measure their land or wait until crops are planted, Weaver said, but suggest-planted, was a surement would planted, Weaver said, but suggested that the pre-measurement would
be the best move since if the farmer plants over his allotment he
will not be able to plow under the
extra acreage as in the past. Overplanting of allotments results in
nullification of erop payments and
farmers are not eligible for loans
and must pay penalties.

# ed at the naval training station at San Diego, Alea, Hawaii, and Ford School Census Island. Progressing

#### Johnny Williams In North Africa

After an uneventful boat trip which grew tiresoms before he ar-rived, S/Sgt. Johnnie H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maxie and brother of Mrs. Floyd White,

and brother of Mrs. Floyd White, landed in North Africa, he has written back to his parents.

Sgt. Williams, who joined the army last July writes that there are strange and varied sights everywhere and "the natives are very dirty, but the place as a whole is clean. It is a fairly large city, and as far as architecture is

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city, and as far as architecure is concerned they have it on us for beautiful buildings, and they are very modernistic. Most of the

very modernistic. Most of the stores are rather empty, as these people have been at war so long they don't have much."

According to Williams, he never thought he'd ever land in Africa, "but such is life." Of the climate Williams writes that the sun in the daytime is very warm but the nights are rather cool.

# A Commando Raid

held a commando raid designed along the same tactics now used by the army.

Troops One, Two, Three, Four, Five and Nine, including 74 boys took part in the maneuvers along with six adult leaders, W. B. Berry, J. D. Stembridge, Cecil Nabors, B. J. McDaniel, Douglas Turney and George Melear.

The Blue army led by Donald Williams was victorious over the Red army led by Doppy Anderson.

Saturday morning tobacco sacks filled with flour added a touch of reality. They were used as bul-

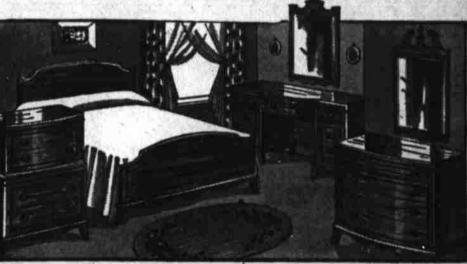
#### Livestock

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to yearlings \$9.50 to \$12.50. A fat cows brought \$10.80-12.00, few fat calves \$13-34.50.



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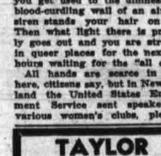
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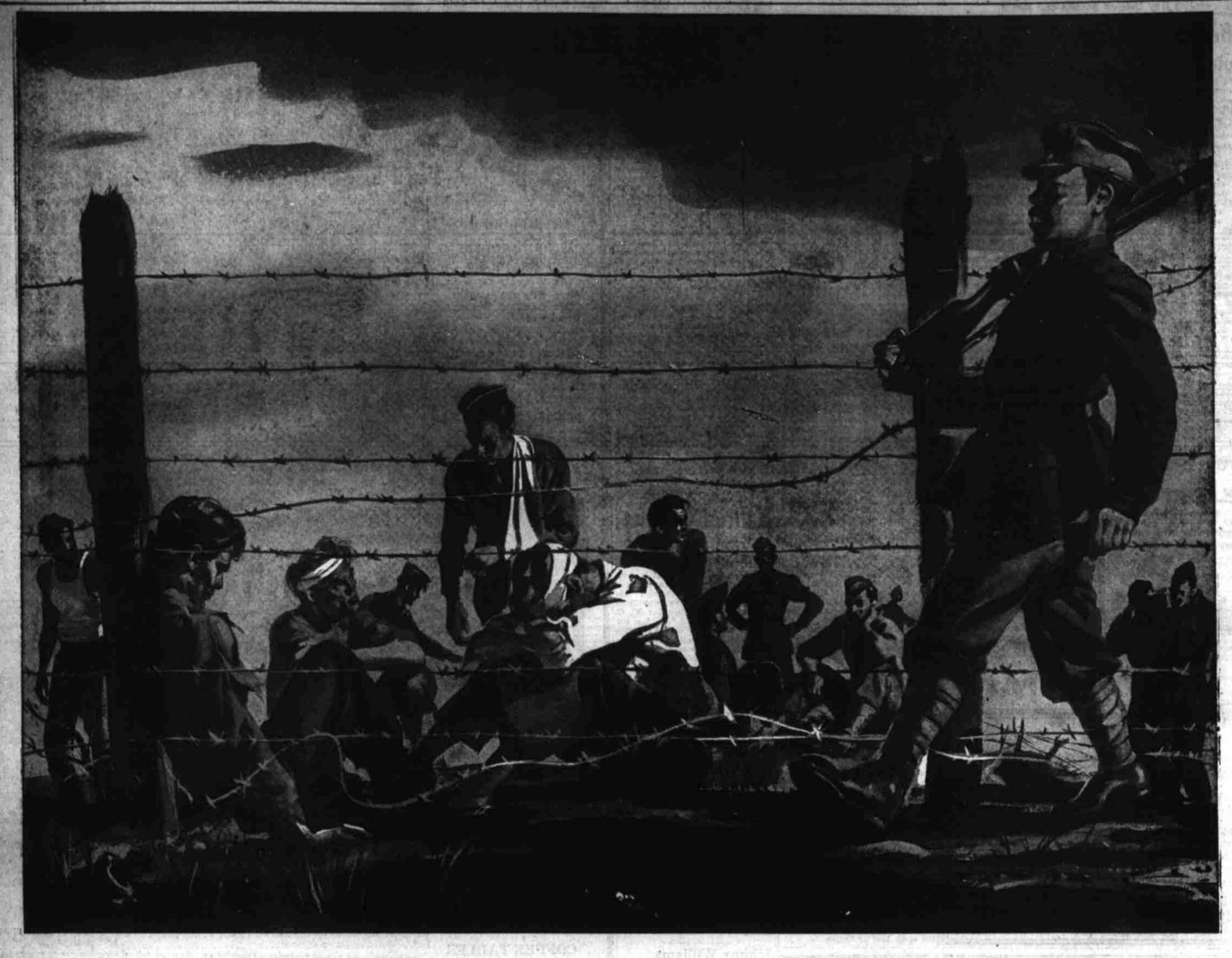
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Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown belows

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And the sooner you do your part, by backing up our boys, the sooner they will blast the Japs right out of their sandals.

Down will come that barbed wire, and out will come your fellow Americans. Home again -to a free, decent, clean country-the country we all love.

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# Texas Beaten By Wyoming, 58-54, In NCAA Finals

for naught as Wyoming university defeated the Longhorns, 55 to 54, in the championship finals of the western regional NCAA basketball

# S'west Nines Will Clash This Week

The Southwest conference base ball campaign gets a belated opening this week with Texas and Rice meeting in two games at Houston.
Rice and the defending cham-

pion Texas Aggles were to have started the race this week but the Aggles had seven men being inducted into the army and asked for a postponement until they could get back in school and be ready to participate.

Rice and Texas will play Priday and Saturday while A&M engages Rice at College Station April 6

Texas has played four games with service teams and the Aggies two. This week A&M takes on Randolph field and Duncan field at San Antonio, each a two-game

#### Crosetti Branded As A Holdout

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 27. (P)—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees reached his club's spring training camp late today and told reporters that Frank Crosetti, suspended shortstop, was a holdout.

Crosetti was suspended for the first 30 days of the 1943 campaign by Commissioner K. M. Landis fo pushing an umpire during the

Barrow said Crosetti bad de manded that his salary start on the first day of the season but that the club felt it should pay only from the day on which the infielder is available for play. "And you can bet your new ra-

tion book he won't get that month's pay," stormed Barrow.

#### Recruit Pulls Out Of Detroit Club

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 27. (P)-The Detroit Tigers, who have service and war plants, lost a recruit first baseman today. Manager Steve O'Neill received

a postcard from Bill McClaren, up from Beaumont of the Texas league, with this message: Sorry to run out on you, but !

have some very urgent business at home. I may be back later but if not I wish you and the team

McClaren makes his home at Dallas, Tex. He was to have been farmed out to Buffalo of the In-



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playoff tonight.

Wyoming now will carry the wast's hopes against Georgetown university of Washington, D. C., in the national championship game in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The Cowboys entrained for Gotham tonight at mid-

It took an upbill battle by the Cowboys but they had the necessary stamina and out-scored their opponents in a stirring stretch drive that thrilled 6,500 fams.

KANSAS CITY, March 27. UP)-Oklahoma's clever ball-handling crew defeated Washington university of Seattle 48 to 48 to cap-ture third place honors in the NCAA western regional basketball

#### Marriage Tops Off Big Season With A Record Victory

NEW ORLEANS, March 27. (49) Marriage, a seven-year-old chest-nut gelding that once ran in claiming races, established him-self as the winter champion of the older horses at the fair grounds today with a nose decis-ion in the \$10,000-added American

The Cinderella horse clipped full second off the track record for the mie and an eighth dist-Jockey Arthur Craig who had piloted him to victory in the \$25,000 New Orleans handicap a few

weeks ago. C. S. Howard's Mioland was second while the Valdina farms' Rounders took third place a half length back.

Marriages' time was 1:49 3-5, beating the mark of Rounders of 1:50 3-5, set March 5. The winner paid \$9.80 to w:n and \$7.20 to place in the mutuels while Mio land paid \$6.80 to place. There was no show betting

#### White Sox Beaten By Tigers, 3-0

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 27. A)-The Detroit Tigers opened the major league exhibition baseball season today by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0, on the six-hit pitching of two veterans and a recruit.

erans and a recruit.
Chicago (A) ....000 000 000—0 6 0
Detroit (A) ....001 010 01x—3 8 0
Hanski, Malixberger (4), Bpeer
(7) and Turner, Casting (7);
Trucks, Trout (4) Overmire (7) and Parsons, Richards (8).

#### Public Records

retailer's license, R. R. Holcombe, 111 West Third Street, the Union

Warranty Deeds
Jessie Robinson and wife, Georgiann, to R. H. McGettes and A.
D. McGettes, \$100, lot No. 2 in block 22, 93 feet square beginning

Chickasha Cotton Oil company to Rube S. Martin, \$1,250, lots 4. 5, and 6, 14, of Boydstun's addi-tion to town of Big Spring, How-

Jess Enloe, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in block 40 of Boydstun's addition to city of Big Spring.

70th District Court Benanio Roman vs. Pola Ronan, suit for divorce. Marriage License Clinton Fewell and Bonnie Billings, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deed Lucas Gonzales to Louis Gonzales, \$160, all of lot 1 in Block 22 in Government Heights to Bauer's Addition to town of Big Spring.

PITCHERS READY

Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, looking back \$680,000 Raised at two weeks of satisfactory training, predicted today his pitchers would be ready for nine-inning assignments when the season starts.

the bases full and Joe Orengo knocked in two runs with a single in a 4 to 0 victory scored by the Rockefeller Regulars over

#### GIANTS HIT 'EM LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 27 P)-Results of 10 days of outdoor CHICAGO, March 27, (P)-The batting practice began to show in the New York Giants camp today when Babe Barna doubled with

the largest by any sport.

The total contribution was derived from 15 games, the largest single amount coming from the Chicago all-star game, in which the Bears defeated the Collegians. Army and Navy relief benefitted \$153,945.92 from this contest.

# Longhorn Netters

AUSTIN, March 27. UP-Dr. D. A. Penick sends his University of Texas netters into intercollegiate competition for the first time this

season next Saturday when the Longhorns play Tuiane at New Orleans.

John Hickman of San Antonio holds the No. 1 singles position with Waiter Driver of El Paso next in line.

Hickman won the Southwest conference title less were defeated.



Tougher Upper par excellence is the obstacle course installed at the Big Spring Bombardier officer. Upper left is the active but innocent beginning with a simple series of hand vauits. Next comes the initial intimation that the business isn't for the faint of heart—an eight foot wall scaling job. Hard on the heels of this is little trick of swinging along a series of overhead bars. It gots progressively more difficult from there on and finally the hardiest souls walk stiff-armed across hand bars and then sprint (?) to the finish line.

# Man Who Masters Flying School Obstacle Course Is

The course opens more or less

ioned hitching posts, are cleared

and the next obstacle is an eight-

(for those who get on the other side of it) is the towering rope

climb, which, although it is official-

over but there still remains one

important game to be played at

the Big Spring Bombardier school.

The whistle will blow at 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening in the recreation building when the 814th

School Squadron of Midland, win-

ners of the first tournament here at the field, take on the 816th of

the local field, winners of the sec-

and tournament. This game will settle the championship.

The Si4th, whose commanding

officer is Capt. Allen Springer,

has an excellent record of play

at the Midland Flying School,

where, according to reports, it has

# New Golfing Rules, Fees Announced

Golfing and house regulations with an established schedule of green fees, have been put into effect by the board of directors of the Big Spring country club.

Green fees have been announced as follows:

Monday through Friday - 50c at northwest corner in Sanders for 9 holes, 75c for 18 holes, \$1 for \$1.25 for \$6 holes, Saturfor 36 holes.

Practicing on the greens is for-Nothing over foursomes will be permitted on the course on Satur-day's, Sundays and holidays, and there is a \$2 fine for violation of bers and green-fee players must have clubs and bags to play course, and caddies are not allowed to take clubs into the locker rooms, The board also voted that associate members must pay three

months dues in advance and stock

members six months in advance.

# By Pro Football For War Relief

National football league's participation in war time relief during 1942 produced a purse of \$680,-384.07. Elmer Layden, commission-er of professional football, said to-

Layden pointed to the total as the largest raised by a single athletic organization and one of

The army emergency relief received \$463,206.90, the navy relief fund \$51,464.56 and the balance, \$165,712.61, was distributed among other war relief agencies, includ-ing the Red Cross, USO, United Seamen's Service and canteen

# Will Play Tulane

over this course without any trou- ly estimated by soldiers to be sevble then they'll know that they're eral feet higher than the Empire men," First Lieut. James W. Tol- ceed in climbing up and sliding bert, post recreational officer, said down the ropes are then treated Saturday as he watched soldier to a rest-ten whole feet of nothcarpenters hammer the last nails ing to do but swing by the into the fourteen-foot rope climb strength of your arms and hands wall that completed the obstacle across a series of parallel bars, course designed to toughen men This completed there is a six foot and officers of Big Spring Bom-bardier School. by six foot stack of logs to be cleared in a minimum amount of

Several thousand soldiers who time. Then there is a wood maze have already tested the uncomplet-ed course could well agree that wire entanglement to craw covering the course was a test of through and finally an eight foot manhood. Few made it without double bar arrangement on which difficulties somewhere along the you raise yourself and cross stiffway, none made it without severely armed. After that which com-strained muscles. "The course will toughen the worst is over and you're on your men," Lieut. Tolbert, once a Uni- way home.

versity of Texas football great, A group of hurdles stand in the "We've built this scientifi- way next and once they are days, Sundays and holidays-\$1 for cally so that it puts all the muscles hurdled a fifteen foot slanting wall 9-18 holes, \$1.50 for 27 holes, \$1.75 into play and more than that, it must be climbed and unclimbed, gives sureness to the men. Most both processes involving considerof these men have lived more or able risk of the neck. Next come bidden, with a \$2 fine for violation. Nothing over foursomes will be there is need for muscular strength heights. The would-be-commando and skill. That's what the course jumps from post to post, if he is is meant to do—give those two good; if he isn't then he limps. The man who has passed this far jump to lead his mates with 13 the regulation. Foursomes have pare themselves to be commandos the right of way on the course, at home then here is the military and muscles have not already. It tional department at Big Spring a few feet in the air which he walks. This is the final obstact and the accepted manner of end-

It's an ideal way of making the men tough, Lieut. Tolbert says foot wall which must be climbed The men agree and point to al-without aid of any kind. On the ready firmer muscles as proof of the contention. Now that course is completed, Lieut. Tolbert plans that every man on the field will make the course at least ly listed as being only fourteen once a week.

### AAFBS Cage **Eddie Dyer To** Title At Stake | Operate Card In Wed. Game Farm Clubs

CAIRO, III., March 27. (P)-Eddie Dyer, manager of Columbus of the American association, be-came successor to Branch Rickey today in a formal reorganization

today in a formal reorganization of the front office of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

President Sam Breadon announced Dyer and Scout Joe Mathes would divide some of Rickey's former duties as vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals. Breadon has personally handled most of the work since Rickey's departure to become president of the Brocklyn Dodgers.

Under the new set-up, Dyer will supervise the Cardinals' class AA and A1 minor league teams and Mathes will have charge of the lesser classification farm clubs.

where, ascording to reports, it has lost but a single game. In winning the second tournament, the sieth at the Big Spring School, whose C. O. is Capt. John H. Gibson, has lost only two games. The fray on Wednesday evening promises to be one worth watching as both teams strive to get their names on the award.

The trophy will remain here at Big Spring where it will take its place as the award for the coming softball competition.

Mathes will have charge of the lesser classification farm clubs. Both have functioned for some time as contact men for Breadon. Breadon announced that Nick Cullop, veteran outfielder, would succeed Dyer as manager of the Columbus club.

Dyer, 42, who halls from Houston, Tex., will supervise three bus of the American association. Rochester of the International league, and Sacramento of the Pacific coast loop.

# 500 Athletes Expected For 16th Annual Texas Relays

# Service Teams To Be Added Attraction

AUSTIN, March 27 (29—A pre-diction that 500 athletes would be here next Saturday for the six-teenth annual Texas Relays came today from Director Clyde Little-

Entry lists rolled in from every section with the latest check show-ing 19 colleges and universities, sight service teams, five junior col-leges and 30 high schools to have

University class favorites in the relays are Oklahoma A. and M., Louisiana State and the University of Texas, with Oklahoms University The Oklahoma Aggies are con-centrating on reducing the record in the university mile relay set by Chicago in 1929 at 2:13.4 and tied by Louisiana State in 1940

by Louisiana State in 1940.
East Texas State figures to take
the mile relay in the college division and to set a new mark. NothTexas State holds this record at 3:18.8, set in 1940.

Hurdles interest will center in he special event for all comersuniversity, college and service teams. Rice's Bill Cummins, national champion of the 120-yard highs, meets Doug Jacques of Tex-as, Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M. and Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A.

Watkins, the lanky bespectacled Aggie star, is expected to estab-lish a new high jump record. The

lish a new high jump record. The mark now rests at 6 feet 7 7-8 inches, held jointly by Don Boydston of Oklahoma A. and M. and Dub Walters of Baylor.

Garland Bridges of Howard Payns will oppose Texas' Max Minor, Stan Tharp and Bert Lindsey in the special 100-yard dash and Oklahoma A. and M. also will enter two men in this event.

Sarint raley honors currently Sprint relay honors currently

are held by Texas, although Rice set the record at 41.4 in 1941. Minor and Jackie Field were members of lay last year. Weight event top hands appar-

ently will be be Jack Sachse of Texas, Bill Blackburn of Rice and Bill Henderson of A. and M., although Bob Williams of Southwest Texas State has defeated Saches discus.
Action starts at 8:40 a. m. and

continues until 5:05 p. m. when the one-mile relay, university tops off the program.

# Ag Tracksters Beaten By Rice

COLLEGE STATION, March 27 Dimmitt's army-smitten Texas Aggie track team here today, 62-60. The Aggies' high jumper, Pete Watkins, and Sprinters O. L. Richardson and Gordon Martin were busy with army induction.

Field Man Bill Henderson arriv ed from Fort Sam Houston induc events were called. He was first in the javelin and second in the high

Firsts in the pole vault, high and low hurdles gave Rice's Billy Cummins 15 points for individual

Billy Christopher of Rice wor the broad and high jumps, a leg quietly with four vaults, ranging in height from four to five feet. The finish line, something which only vaults, which resemble old-fash-the hardiest do.

on the winning spring relay, and a second in the 220-yard dash for the hardiest do.

#### Uncle Sam Now Has **Enough Shotguns**

DALLAS, March 27. UP-The army today called a halt to its army today called a halt to its shotgun procurement campaign in the southwest, because the goal has been reached, the regional Office of War Information was advised today.

The army will use the shotguns in training aerial gunners and will substitute them for rifles now being used for guarding war plants.

#### Umpire Asking For His Retirement

BEAUMONT, March 37. (49)—Steve Basil, American league umpire for seven years, has asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

Basil, now in business here, was injured in the backfire of an outboard motor last December while on a fishing trip, being severely burned on his hand and about the eyes.



SHOE SHOP

# The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, March 28, 1943

# Senators To Lead All Leagues With Knuckle-Ballers

27 GP-The sweep of the knuckle ball pitching fashion through the ball pitching fashion through the major leagues has come to a climex in the camp of the Washing ton Senators, who have four members of this strange society ready to baffle American league batters.

The knucklers have been easing into prominence in recent campaigns and one of the originators of the trend was big Emil (Dutch)

Leonard of the Senators.

Besides, the veteran Leonard

Besides, the veteran Leonard, Manager Ossis Bluege has added Ewald Pyle, Mickey Haefner and Owen Sheets, all of whom specialowen Sheetz, all of whom specialized in this disconcerting pitch in the American association last year, as well as Catcher Angelo Giuliani, one of the few backstops who can hang on to a knuckler.

Leonard broke his ankle early

last season and was out of action till the closing weeks, finally set-tling for a 3-2 score. But in his four previous years with the stumbling Senators he

to prove the proficiency of a good knuckle ball. Others—Ted Lyons Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolfe and Luman Harris in the American with nothing much in the way a weapon except a knuckler, but Leonard achieved a reputation for having it controlled better than

outs for sixth-place Minneapolis last year, winning 17 and 14 games respectively, while Pyle finished with an 8-5 tally at Toledo.

with an 8-5 tally at Toledo.
Giuliani, who was with Washington once before and then with the Brooklyn Dodgers, caught Haefner and Sheets in a majority also was a receiver for Leonard when he came to the Senators in

**Buck Newsom Ready** To Sign A Contract

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. T., March 27. (49)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers Louis (Buck) Newsom had agreed to terms and will arrive in New York from Hartsville, S. C., on Tuesday when he will sign his

The veteran hurler, who won last season after winning 11 and losing 17 for the Washington Senstors earlier in the year, will arrive in camp late Tuesday afternoon. The capitulation of Newsom leaves Lloyd Waner as the only unsigned Dodger, but little on is expected to remain in year's regular backstop, Jake Early, a schooled receiver of

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# Stipp Joins Cosden Corp

Hubert C. Stipp, district engineer or the oil and gas division of the exas railroad commission and in harge of the Midland district office, has resigned his position to become a petroleum engineer for Cooden Petroleum Corp. He was transferred a week ago to Midland when Col. E. O. Thomp-

son, member of the commission, said the Big Spring office would have to be closed temporarily so that Stipp could be placed in charge at Midland.

Stipp's resignation was to be-ome effective April I, a date that will mark the termination of 11 years' service with the commis-

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1924, he went to work for Pure Oil Co. and in 1927 was made district engineer in charge of the company's Howard and Winkler county properties. Three years later he was retained by the T. & P. Land Trust as district engineer and in 1932 Stipp went with the railroad commission and was assigned to the Henderson area in the then booming East Texas field.

In 1934 Stipp was promoted to division engineer and stationed in Big Spring where he has remained since until the transfer order recently except for a short time in February of 1940.

POPE RECOVERING LONDON, March 27. (P)—A
Rome dispatch broadcast from
Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press said today that
Pupe Pius XII was recovering
from his recent illness and was able to be up this morning and at work in his quarters.





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The Week

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vision for 25 cents a pound.

must be done about the wholesale

and packer supplies will not be

adequate. The whole thing seems

to hinge on the fact that the ceil-

ing is not a ceiling for packers who

bid on cost plus basis for army

contracts and thus produce a bull-

ish cattle market. This "cost plus" business may be necessary but it

is also one of the more vicious

developments of our war program.

The woman kept seeking as-

surance her ticket would mean a

seat. Finally, M. S. Wade, T. &

P. ticket agent, could stand it no longer. "Listen," he said, "you are

still in the South. Moreover, you

are in Texas, and finally you are

in West Texas. Don't you know

that no Southerner, Texan or West Texan is going to let you stand on that train." Happily

she bought her ticket—less hap-

pily she returned later and glared.

"I had to stand up all the way

to Texarkana," she wailed.

#### Here 'n **There**

Tongue, Beef... Tongue, Lamb. Tongue, Pork... Tongue, Veel... Vienna Sausage

class, has arrived here for assignment with the U.S. Navy recruiting sub-station. He has been stationed in Dallas and replaces Derald said Saturday, and will continue Lehman, apprentice seaman, who was called in for sea duty.

has been visiting here with her ficient for street work purposes daughter, Jeanne, Farm Security since December. Administration secretary. She plans to return home Monday.

A watch company has some-thing about which to boast if they will see City Manager B. J. Mc-Daniel. He has a 17-jewel watch which apparently was lost in the concrete mix going into the air-port terminal foundations two years ago. When the foundation was blasted to make way for the Big Spring Bombardier School, up came a chunk contianing the watch, which apparently is not se-

lost its crystal and hands.

Sen Herrin

Street grading is progressing as rapidly as possible, city officials until streets have been dressed down. Rains last week constituted Mrs. J. E. Dement, Plainview, the first quantity of moisture suf-

Pvt. Glen Forgus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Forgus, 1226 W. and Mrs. C. H. Forgus, 1226 W. paid good prices for some top ani-Third street, has arrived at the mals. He bought in the champ Quartermaster Replacement and reserve champ in the calf di-Training center, Fort Warren, eral months of intensive training before being assigned to one of the quartermaster specialty schools.

Bobby Roykin, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Cal Boykin has been enlisted as an apprentice seaman Class V-5, for future training as a naval aviation cadet. He will remain here on inactive duty until he is either admitted to the new college training program or is called to active duty after reaching his 18th birthday. Boykin, a senior at the Big Spring high school, i sa two year letterman in football, and a former member of the student council. He was also president of his junior class and ranked among the upper fifty per cent of his class, a pre-requiite for applicants for naval aviaion cadet training.

Second Lieut. Roy M. Bruce re-ceived his commission March 23 from officer candidate school in Fort Monmouth, N. J. and is now assigned for duty with the signal corps. Lieut. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruce of Ranger and a former resident of Big Spring.

Pfc. Howard M. McReynolds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, 707 E. 15th street, is now stationed at Strother Army Air Field, Kas., where he was transferred from Randolph Field, Tex. He is a member of the 1081 basic flying training squadron.

In a hearing Friday afternoon before County Judge James T. Brooks, three Mexican boys were committed to the State Training School for boys at Gatesville following their apprehension here and at Sweetwater for ear theft.

The Rent Control office will begin Monday observing new office hours which will include Saturday afternoon and holidays. The office will be open from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Fri-days; until 12:15 o'clock each Sat-urday.

RADIATOR SERVICE

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#### Safety Class To Be Organized Here Monday Evening

O. A. St. Clair, Texas Tech pro-One of the state roads leading inessor, will be here Monday evening for the organization of a basic to Big Spring is due to get a seal safety engineering class being coat in two directions from the sponsored locally by the Big Spring

Safety council. Glasscock county had its annual Roy Reeder, president of the livestock show last week-and livestock show last week—and council, said that prospects were winners were exhibited in the Mid-that there would be at least 25 enrolled in the 96-hour college-level course. "There are," he added, "a few more openings and I hope that land show. But T. J. A. Robinson saw to it that Big Spring, as usual, business men will see me Monday or have their chosen representative at the organization meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the city court

Instructor for the course will be ceiling or else this class of dis-tribution here will cease locally, first aid expert for Cosden Petroleum Corp. There is no tuition charge for the course and the only cost will be for a text.

#### To Resume Work On Airport Terminal

Work will be resumed Monday on the airport terminal building extension.

Stymied by bad weather for ome time and more recently for lack of supervision, the job will be under the direction of Henry C. Snodgrass, who superintended the construction of the caretakers cottage and concession building at Moss Creek lake and later the starting of a new administration building at the airport.

He is on a month's leave from the U.S. Engineers and will probably have most of the work complete within that time.

If the Monday offering is on a known educator when he speaks par with those in past years, pa- at 3 p. m. at the high school auditrons will get a treat by hearing torium. Patrons, we suspect, need Dr. Willis A. Sutton, nationally it more than teachers.



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#### Some Projects May Start Soon Under Lease-Conversion

Possibility of early work on renovating of houses under the HOLG lease-conversion plan was seen Saturday by L. S. Patterson, authorised negotiator.

At the same time, Patterson said that a representative from the Abilene office would be here Monday to make official inspections on several other applications. His approval will be the signal for architects to draft improvement plans.

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Four applications have been approved and plans drawn. There were indications, added Patterson, that little time would be lost in getting work on these underway. This, he felt, would stimulate more interest in the program designed to help relieve the housing shortage.

Under terms of the plan, owners may lease their property to the government for a period of seven years provided certain improve-ments will provide space for an-other family unit. The govern-ment handles rents, pays the owner a stipulated quarterly ren-tal above the cost of taxes, insur-ance and improvements amortisa-

#### Two More Sent For WAAC Induction

West Texas district recruiting headquarters in Lubbook Thursday, reducing to two the number of women needed for Howard county to reach its Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps quota for the first

quarter.
Saturday Cpl. Ray Noret operated a WAAC booth at A. M. Fisher store, giving out information about the WAACs. He and Cpl. Jim Wright, also assigned to the station, urged those who are contemplating WAAC enrollment to call at the office in room 21 in the postoffice basement.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce

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USO will be presented Sunday evoning from 6:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock with Ross Clarke, USO director, as master of ceremonies. The program will include interviews with the men who are visiting the sol-

Preceding the broadcast, women of the Assembly of God church will serve sandwiches, coffee and oth-er home made refreshments during

Monday evening is get-acquaint-ed night at the USO and all en-listed men are invited to visit the center and participate in games and other entertainments.

Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Scott and Mrs. Louise Griffin, repre-senting the USO, visited the hos-pital at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School. Estah's Florist sent along flowers to decorate the

Service men's wives will have regular weekly meeting at the USO Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to make plans for future mtertainments

Members of the Firemen Ladies Lodge visited the post hospital this week and served cookies and cakes to the boys in the hospital

# New Rules For Country Club

The Country Club board of di-rectors met recently and formu-lated new rules which concern use of golf greens and club enter-tainments. An announcement of the meeting and new regulations were mailed to members this week. One announcement stated that club members may bring local city or army camp guests to open house or club dances by paying a small fee. Members bringing out-of-town guests are not charged, providing the same guest is not a frequent one.

Following the spring style revue the municipal Tuesday evening, March 30, Jack Free and his orchestra will furnish music for an informal dance which will be held at the country

All members and their guests are invited to attend.

### Federation Church Women Meets Monday

Women of the First Presbyterian eration of Church Women Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock for the regular meeting of all Big Spring church women.

The program will open with an organ prelude by Mrs. Pat Kenney followed with a hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Mrs. R. T. Piner will give the devotional. "The Church Woman and the War Crisis" and "The Church at Work in Camp Communities" will be assed by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Church Woman on the Alert."

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, president of the federation extends a cordial invitation to all women of Big Spring to attend the Monday aft-



Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 28, 1943

# by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, chairman of the USO board of management. Mrs. Eubanks will speak on "Bervices Rendered by the USO." Pre. Phillip Tucker will direct a sing-song as a conclusion to the 20-minute program. Preceding the breadest

General Chairman

Announces Models

For 3-Act Show

der the sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Epis-

her honor, climaxed with simulated formal military wedding. Mrs.

Woody Ferguson, the former Annabelle Edwards, will portray the bride, modeling the latest fash-

ions suggested by designers for a

war-time wardrobe. Capt. Chester

A. Draper will be the bridegroom

and Mrs. Bruce Hardin, the former

Martha Cochron, will be matron of

During the three act revue, fash

nished by Jack Free and his or

hestra. Mrs. Ross Faulkner, who

chairman of the spring revue has

announced the following models

and firms who will participate in

the show: A. Swartz, who will fea

Louise Ann Bennett, Janet Robb

Jerry Staha, Joanne Rice, Pat

Selkirk, Mary Lou Watt and Bar

wood, who will be featured in a

Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Escol

model clothes which are featured

in spring showings at C. R. An-

will be modeled by Joy Lorenda Terry, Cecilia McDonald and Mari-

Business suits, sport clothes and

military uniforms from Elmo Was-

son's will be shown by Clinton Fendell, Davis Edens, Ira Thur-

man, Ben LeFever and Woody

Albert M. Fisher will furnish

the bride's costumes and the

Fashion, the matron of honor's.

Capt. Draper's uniform will be se-

musical presentation, will

model Swartz selections.

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musical arrangements fur-



. . . Mrs. Carl Blomshield . . .

### Directors Issue Mrs. A. Porter Attends State Meet In Dallas

The Woodmen Circle met at the WOW hall in regular session Friday evening and the transfer of Mrs. Bertie Kelly's membership from Myrtle Grove, Weatherford, to the local lodge was announced.

Mrs. Mattie Wren, post guardian, presided over the meeting and others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Pearl Vick, Belva Jo Wren, and Mrs. Anna Petefish.

Mrs. Altha Porter, guardian of the Woodmen Circle here, returned Saturday from Dallas where she attended a two day convention for Woodmen Circles. Representatives from 35,000 Texas members gathered at the Adolphus hotel.

Dallas was chosen for the convention in an effort to discourage unnecessary travel and to conserve

rubber and gasoline. State Manager J. R. Simms and State Head Consul C. J. Koerth nade addresses at the Thursday

evening session. Registration was held Wednes-day evening followed by a reception. Thursday morning activities were devoted to ritualistic work. The state medal drill team of San Antonio directed by Mrs. Ethel Sailie Cowper, Janet and Raiph Wright, Helen Frances Duke, Sandra Swartz, Johnanna Draper, Sandra Swartz, Johnanna Draper,

#### Quiz Program Held At JFF Meeting In Joy Horn's Home

Billie Joy Horn entertained with a party in her home Friday evening and members of the J. F. F. club were guests.

A quiz was held and the group cipate are Lieut. Bruce Hardin, played games. Refreshments were Lieut. Roy Black, Lieut. Ferazzi, Mrs. Joye Flaher will discuss "The served and it was announced that Lieut. Cecil Walters, Lieut. William Bonnie Tubbs would entertain the E. McElhannon, Lieut. James B.

The meeting will close with the club next Friday evening.

Those attending were Journal of the club next Friday evening. Those attending were Joyce Williams, Bonnie Tubbs, Mozelle New-William F. Seabolt, Lieut. Emmit man, Mollie Lou Kinsey, Pat Shannon. Cochron, Marlene Stewart, Earlene Stewart, Lazelle Tibbs, Delores Horne, Martine Underwood and

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#### Party Given At ions featured at local department School Farrar stores and shops will be modeled

Janice Underwood celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with a has previous experience as a style commentator, will announce the party at the Farrar Pre-School Friday afternoon and an Easter motif was carried out in party favors, re-Mrs. Carl Blomshield, general freshments and games.

Pink and blue paper hats were given to guests and favors were Easter rabbits. A white birthday cake topped with six yellow candles was served with other re-

Gifts were presented to the honor guest and games were play-Those present were Jane Watbara McEwen. Frocks worn by Clarinda Mary Sanders, Wanda McQuain and Kathaleen Underson, Margie Jackson, Donna Ruth McNallen, David Ewing, Allen Mo-Kee, Alice McKee, Anna Bell Lane, Silva Brigham, Mary Gordon Willis, Billy Haeck, Buddy Martin, Melvin Brown and Alice Ann Mar-Compton and Elnora Hubbard will

#### 818TH SQUADRON thony. Representing Margos will be Nellie Gray, Marie Gray and Betty Bob Diltz. Children's clothes HAS BARBECUE

The 818th Squadron of the Big

oft ball and other games were en-

Committee in charge of the affair included Capt. George W. Schults, commanding officer and Sgt. John J. White.

# W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Victor Blankenship and the hostess. Lodge Practices Drill At Hall

Program

Mrs. Annie Beasley was hostes to the Dorean class of the First

Baptist church Friday afternoon

when the group met in Mrs. W. C.

Blankenship's home for a business session and social hour. The hostess was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Victor Blanken-

hip. Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson presided

over the program which opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Cuchanan. Mrs. W. R. Creighton

gave the devotional and Mrs. J. E. Brigham gave a talk on "Standard

Excellency in Sunday School Classes." The program was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Donnie Wal-

During the business meeting Mrs. Linda Lewellen was elected

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. C. M.

Chemey of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Donnie Walton, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Annie

Beasley.
Mrs. Susie Bennett, Mrs. W. M.
Gage, Mrs. Linda Lewellen, Mrs.
Mary Ehlmann, Mrs. L. Camel,
Mrs. C. E. Corson, Mrs. W. R.

Creighton, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs.

as class minister chairman.

Members of the Trainmen Ladies drill team and officers met at the WOW Hall Friday afternoon to practice for an initiation ceremon, which will be held soon.

It was announced that the team would meet again Thursday morning, 10 o'clock at the hall, and all members and officers of the team were urged to attend.

Those participating in the drill were Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. H. J. Petefish, Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. B. N. Ralph Mrs. C. W. Rogers. Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. T. Byers and Mrs. Frank Smith.

#### Faithful Workers Sew For Red Cross In Cooper Home

The Faithful Workers' Sunday school class of the East Fourth Baptist church met in Mrs. A. I. Cooper's home Friday afternoon to quilt for the local Red Cross chapter. The group will mee again Tuesday afternoon with Mrs A. L. Wiggins to sew.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. O. L. Engle, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. O. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. L. Nunn, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, and a guest, Mrs. J. D. Dudley.

Class Has Good Neighbor Policy Stressed

Social And At Christian Youth Rally Here

Recent Bride—Fictured above is Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan Ross, IV, the former Mary Elizabeth Glass, whose marriage took place in Fort Worth on March 30th. Mrs. Ross with Lieut. Ross are at home in Big Spring where he is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Velva Glass of Big Spring. (Photo by Gittings).

# Club Entertains With Spring Fever' Dance At The Settles Hotel

Members Have A Slumber Party In The Ragsdale Home

Imitation grass, lawn furniture and a color scheme of pastel greens and white furthered the notif at a "Spring Fever" dance sponsored by the High Heel Slipper club Friday evening. The informal affair was held in room one at the Settles Hotel and streamers in the chosen color hung from the lights and formed a solid curtain as the background for an announcement "Spring Fever" made of creps pa-

Music was furnished by nickelodeon and chaperones for the prom were Mrs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. J. B. Neill and Mrs. Winston

Club members sponsoring the affair were Wanda Rose Bobb, Eva Jane Darby, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Betty Bob Dilts, Sara Maude Johnson, Celia Westerman, Jonne McLaren, Charlene Pink-Jonne McLaren, Charlene Pink-ston, Billie Ragsdale, Billie Fran-ces Shaffer, Margaret John McEl-which are closely allied to the Pritchett, Peggy Joyce King and hannon, Bertie Mary Smith, Jo Ann Switzer, Betty Jo Pool, Doris Nell Thompkins, Nancy Thompson Marilyn Keaton, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell.

Around 100 persons attended. Following the dance, club mem-bers and pledges were entertained with a slumber party in Billie Ragsdale's home. Third degree in-

Monday evening a piedge court will be held in Wanda Rose Bobb's home. Piedges are Patty McDon-ald, Helon Blount, Marg Mims, and Dorothy Anthony.

FORSAN, March 27, - (Spl.) -Mary Green and her second year nomemaking class entertained the Chalk, Forsan and Elbow schoo officials with a dinner in the For san homemaking department this

Attending were Dan McRae, J. R. Hale, J. T. Holliday, Burl McNallen, J. B. McDonald, Mr. Bass, Mr. Dunlap, W. G. Russell and G. L. Monroney.



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## R. L. HOLLEYS ENTERTAIN IN

THEIR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley entertained members of the Singing club in their home Thursday even ing and it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200 Austin, would entertain the group next Thursday evening. Singing of religious and popular

songs was entertainment and those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Pat Rogers, Mrs. Lens. Greer, Utah Rogers, Barbara Greer, Mrs. N. F. King, Dreta Miller, James Holley, Mrs. E. A. Nance, Pvt. E. A. Nance, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley.

common cold.

Large Number Attends Two Day Session

"Latin American Good Naighbor Policy and Friendliness Toward Other Allied Races" was the gen-eral theme of the World Fellowship meet which was beld Friday evening and Saturday at the First Christian church.

Around 130 young people repre-senting the Christian denomination in this district attended the conference from Brady, San Angelo, Odessa, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Midland, Abilene and Brownwo along with Christian young people from Big Spring. Conference got underway Fri-

day afternoon with registration at at 4 o'clock. A sing-song and get-acquainted hour was held at 6 o'clock with a banquet in the church basement at 7 o'clock. Pvt. Dwane Miller of the Big Spring Bombardier School was toast ter and introduced the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the host church, who introduced the Rev. R. R. Yelderman of Odessa. The Rev. Yelderman spoke on "Highways of

Following a worship in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock E. G. Luna of San Antonio addre the group, speaking in behalf of Mexican missionary activities and work which is being done at the Mexican Christian Institute in San Antonio. Luna, a native of Mexico, explained that Mexican young ople are faced with the same difficulties as American youth and young people of other nations. Women of the church furnished rooms and breakfast for the young

Saturday morning, activities opened with a meditation in the church, followed with group wor-ship conducted by delegates of San Angelo, World Fellowship projects and programs were presented under the direction of the Rev. C. M. Ross, state secretary of Christian churches.

The morning program was con-cluded with discussion by groups and plans for summer encamp-ment and district rally. A chicken dinner was served in the church basement at noon.

The convention closed with a final consecration service in the auditorium at 4:30 o'clock.

## Easter Favors Given At Party

Mr. and Mrs. George French conored their daughter, Linds, on her eighth birthday anniversary with a party in the French Saturday afternoon.

An Easter motif was used in party decorations and guests were presented Easter rabbits as favors. white birthday cake to with eight candles was served with other refreshments.

Games were played and gifts presented to the honoree. Attend-ing were Janet Wright, Patricia Ann Bellon, Betty Huneycutt, Mary Frances Norma, Sandra Swartz, Beverly Trapnell, Gilbert Mull, Carl Preston, Billy Mas Sheppard, Ralph Wright, Eddie



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# Sandra Swarts, Johnanna Draper, Tommie Tate, Ralph Mahoney and Federated Texas Have Meetings

lected from Lee Hanson Haber Officers from the Big Spring Bombardier School who will parti-Freeman, Lieut. Harry F. Fweng-ber, Lieut. James F. Harding, Lieut.

Displays

Iva's and Pitman's Jewelry stores will display china, silver and pottery, appropriate for wedding gifts, and Barrow's will have fur-niture displays in the foyer.

8/Sgt. Eldon Thomas of Odean tho has been stationed in Camp Myers, Fis., for gunnery training, left Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Quintle Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, for Greenville, S. C., where he will be sta-

Mrs. W. H. Dugan has returned from Amarillo after visiting with her son, Pfo. James W. Kent, who is taking a course in mechanical specialists work.



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# Spring conference time for the luncheons, banquets and afternoon

eration of Women's clubs is at nual parley. hand and Miss Ethel Foster, Sterdent of the Texas Federation of ling City, president, has announced that each conference will be given over entirely to discussion of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the convention along with Col. J. Monday evening a pledge court will be held in Wanda Rose Bobb's

Governor Coke Stevenson will also speak. be an honor guest, sharing honors with Miss Foster, at the first conerence, March 30-81 when Sec city is district president.

eight districts of the Texas Fed- teas as entertainment for the an-Miss Ethel Foster, state presi- itiation was held for pledges.

plans for furthering the federa- ton, and Mrs. J. W. Walker, who tion's already heavy war-work is Texas director to the General Federation of Women's clubs, will With "Women in War Service for

conductory" as the convention slogan School Officials Are conducted and "Aviation" as the theme of the president's dinner, parley ac District meets at Waxahachie the president's dinner, parley ac-Mrs. M. Howard Gibson of that tivities in general will run along By Home Economics Class patriotic lines accenting war work which can be accomplished by club

# Ordnance Detachment Entertained With Dance At Settles Hotel

# Music Club Meets With Elze Boyd

color was presented at the Junior Music Study club Saturday when members met in the home of Eise Burton Boyd.

Roberta Gay, co-sponson, gave a talk on the theme of the program and Boyd played 'Clair De Lune" by Debussy. Recordings were also

Present were Betty Jean Underwood, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Melba Dean Anderson, Mary Nell Cook, Jean Ellen Chowns, Helon Blount, Ann Telbott, a guest, Jackie Han-ry, Mrs. J. P. Kenney and Miss Gay,

The 75 clubs of the Bighth dis- women, and achievements which triot will convene in Odessa Thursday and Friday, April 8th and 9th for during 1948.

Headquarters will be held at the vention reports, display of proj- First Christian church in Odessa ects and distribution of awards for with several affairs being held in club yearbooks and reports. Mrs. the Ector county library, which J. Howard Hodge, president of the was built under the sponsorship of district, has outlined a series of the Odessa unit.

> and intermission operationers was sponsored by special services section, under the direction of Miss Elouise Haley, post hostess. In cluded on the floor show were Pvt. cluded on the floor show were Pvi.
> John Slaughter who gave a tap
> dance, Cpl. Hal Harris, and a
> novelty song and dance number
> by Pfc. Phillip Tucker, who acted
> as master of ceremonies, and Betty
> Bob Diltz.
> Committee in charge of the
> dance was Capt. E. C. Hetcalis,
> commanding officer, Lieut. E. C.
> Cashman and Egt. Senders.
> The entertainment started at 5

Music Furnished By Members Of The Post Band The Ordnance Detachment of the Big Spring Bombardier School were entertained with an infor-mal dance and party in the Sec-ties ballroom Saturday evening. Music for the entertainment was

# Heroic Exploits Of American Airmen Immortalized In 'The Flying Tigers'

in its picturisation of the old exploits of the flyers in eralisatino Chiang Kai-shek's erican Volunteer Corps. "Flying era," which is at the Rits theatoday and Monday, with John me, John Carroll and Anna Lee in the leading roles, tells a dramatic story of the lives and of the men who meet Death to face in the skyways over

The boys in the A.V.G. joined to Burma Road patrol originally s "soldiers of fortune," eager for nture and not averse to the salary and bonus Generalis-Chiang Kai-shek pays them for bagging Japanese planes. But, once in the service, they become imbued with more lofty motives, once they realize the heroism of the Chinese nation, fighting for its

John Wayne plays the role of quadron Leader Jim Gordon, who as chalked up an impressive howing in spite of being outnumthree to one by enemy But he realizes that his cannot continue on cour alone, and to fill out his deed ranks he drafts into service old friend Woody Jason-played by John Carroll.

Woody immediately wins the will of his fellow flyers by his cky egotism and his bluntly reenary motive for joining the up. In his zeal to lose no time



raid on the Japs, in this scene from the thrilling picture, "The Flying Tigers," which is at the Rits theatre Sunday and Monday. The picture, in which John Carroll and Ann Lee also are featured dramatizes the heroism of the famed AVG group which operated successfully against the Japs in China.

'Honky Tonk'

Thrills, comedy and romantic dventure are blended absorbingly

in "Honky-Tonk," which is featur-

Mr. Gable, who has had some famous and highly decorative part-

ners during the course of his screen career, hits it off to excel-lent mutual advantage with Miss Turner. In few of his previous

vehicles has he been engaged in a more exciting romantic contra-temps, or stepped into the path of

more rough-and-tumble adventure.

In this new frontier gold camp

Johnson, a card sharp and would-be political tycoon who makes the mistake of falling in love with a young Boston school teacher who has an extraordinarily strong will

apparent that marriage does not coincide with his Yukon plan of

life, she determines to teach him a lesson by tricking him into a marriage on which she immediately turns her back. From there

fast, with Miss Turner giving her

date, in a part that offers far more

opportunity for her than even the

nteresting "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Few pictures of the year have been given such a sterling sup-porting cast as "Honky-Tonk." Claire Trevor, one of the most striking of Hollywood's Broadway

stage alumnae, has an outstanding

part as a girl vying for Gable's affections. Frank Morgan, playing

a "straight" role with convincing

adroitness, is seen as the kindly mannered but congenitally un-scrupious father of Miss Tv ner.

Marjorie Main, who has been vault-

ing to the top of the screen ladder in the Wallace Beery pictures

has another topnotch part, as has Albert Dekker.

MONDAY

By Wiley Padan

aplications pile up thick and

The manner in which he regenerates himself in the gyes of his fellow filers provides dramatic conflict for the plot. At State In

mercenary motive for joining the group. In his zeal to lose no time in bagging Jap planes and winning the \$500 bonus he goes into an aerial dog-fight untrained and unarrial dog-fight untrained and untrained an

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LYLE TALBOT

-Plus-

Metro's News Of The World Comedy - "Dizzy Detective"

#### RADIO LOG

8:30 Church of Christ. 9:00 Detroit Bible Class. Emanuel Church in Christ

Wesley Radio League. News. Mutual's Radio Chapel. First Christian Church. Sunday Afternoon Stanley Safety Songs. Assembly of God

This Is Fort Dix "Let's Plant More Musical Interlude. Madrid Melodiana. Lutheran Hour. Young People's Church o the Air.

Answering You.

To Be Announced. Sunday Evening Claude Miller. Andre Kostelanetz Trinity Baptist Church. Voice of Prophecy. USO Center. American Forum of the Air. Gabriel Heatter. Sunday Evening Concert.

First Baptist Church. Old Fashioned Revival. Sign Off. Monday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross Mac Farlans. The Choir Loft. The Cheerup Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrap

ed at the State theatre today and 10:15 Yankee House Party. 10:30 Monday. This is the first picture to co-star Clark Gable and the fetch- 11:10 KBST Previews ing, versatile young Lana Turner 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. who recently scored personal suc-cesses in "Ziegfeld Girl" and "Dr. 11:85 U. S. Naval Academy Ban-Monday Afterno

10-2-4 Ranch What's the Name of The 12:15 Dance Variety. 12:45 Cedric Foster. Farm and Ranch Hour. Today's Devotional.

Century Room Orch. Morton Downey. Shady Valley Folks. 2:15 Background for News. "Uncle Sam Series." Nobody's Children. 3:15

Shella Carter. 4:15 Quaker City Pan-Ameri

Treasury Star Parade.
Monday Evening
Minute of Prayer.
Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 8:00 5:01

5:30 Foreign News Roundup Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15

The Magic Carpet. Where To Go Tonight. They're the Barries. 7:35 Midland Plying School. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 "Door Key Children." 8:30 Alexander's Mediation

Board. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. 9:15 Sign Off.

#### Illinois Governor, Hits Mayor Kelly's Administration

CHICAGO, March 227 (F)—Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois says that Chicago, where "gangaters parade through the city hall and no policeman dares molest them," the last stronghold of organize

In a radio broadcast last night, Green asserted that the defeat of Mayor Edward J. Kelly at the April 6 mayoral election would "end the reign of the greediest and most ruthless political machine in the civic history of America." He urged election of Kelly's republi-can opponent, George M. McKib-

Green spoke of the suicide last week of Frank Nitti, Chicago gang syndicate chief who was indicted n New York on charges of violat ing the anti-racketeering act.

"The shot which ended the life of Frank Nitti, who enforced gangland's mandates with assassins bullets, sounded the doom of the Kelly machine and wiped out its dividends from corruption in-







Pioneers—Richard Dix and Gulnn Williams are presented here in a tense scene from "American Empire," a saga of the bold men who built America which is presented as the Lyric theatre's featured offering for today and Monday. Lee Carillo and Preston Foster are others in the cast.



Lana, Too—The scenes are not all like this one in "Henky Monday. Here Clark Gable is pictured with Marjorie Main, one of the principal supporting players. But most of his scenes are with the beauteous Lana Turner, who rates co-starring position and with whom Gable engages in a remance that'll make your heart flutter.

Photog's Troubles

#### THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ—"Flying Tigers," with John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna

LYRIC-"American Empire," with Richard Dix and Leo Carillo. QUEEN—"A Night For Crime," ...with Glenda Farrell and Lyle salute, giving photographers great TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"Underground Agent," with Frankie Albertson and Bruce passed.

LYRIC-"Seven Days Leave," with Lucille Ball and Victor Mature. QUEEN - "Iceland," with Sonja Henie and John Payne.

THURSDAY RITZ-"The Crime Smasher," with Edgar Kennedy, Richard Crom-

well and Gale Storm; also, "He's My Guy," with Dick Foran and Irens Hervey. YRIC-"Between Us Girls," with Diana Barrymore and Robert

QUEEN—"My Sister Eileen," with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ — "Something To Shout About," with Don Ameche, Jack Oakie and Janet Blair. YRIC-"Lone Star Trail," with Johnny Mack Brown and Tex

QUEEN - "Dead Man's Gulch, with Don (Red) Barry. NO SOAP BATIONING

Ritter

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)--The Office of Price Administra-tion asserted last night it plans no rationing of soap and contem plates no order which





# Lyric Offers **Action Drama** Of Frontier

Packed with fast-moving action and full of the color of the Texas serves to aggravate his stubbe sattle-raising country in post-Civil ness to such an extent that his pal War days, "American Empire," a Dan and his wife Abby leave him.

drama released thru United Artlists, headlines the Lyric theatre's in time for the most exciting,

start out as the owners of a boat, but advance to the status of pros-perous owners of an extensive Texas ranch, with a ranch house that to poorer neighbors looks like the last word in 19th century lux-

The ranch is graced not only by its two man-owners, but by Franplays Dan Taylor in the picture. She becomes the devoted wife of Preston Foster, as Paxton Bryce, and the mother of his cowboy-son. Neither the path of prosperous cattle-raising nor of domestic love

run smoothly - because of Pax's mistence of an outlaw band headed by Leo Carrillo as Dominique Beauchard, who makes a light-hearted business of stealing cat-

It's the leakage of cattle from his property that leads Pax to shut his neighbors off his range, which eventually leads to the death of his young son. His grief only

program for today and Monday. It is a picture with a historical background — covering a few decades after 1865 — and is produced by Harry Sherman, who knows his quences in the film. Beauchard and history. Richard Dix, Leo Carrillo, and blasing high on every side they reston Foster do a grand job of turn. Both sides finally shoot it carrying the main action, with the heip of the expressive Guinn Wil-liams, and Frances Gifford, who supplies femme interest prettily and effectively. Dix and Foster start out as the owners of a boat,

#### No Lip, Please!

VALLEJO, Calif.—The customer wasn't right, in this case. The Mare Island Greyhound story that a woman bus driver, within a few blocks of her desti-nation, hauled a load of male ship-yard workers back to Mare Island because she resented their back seat driving. Said a Greyhound



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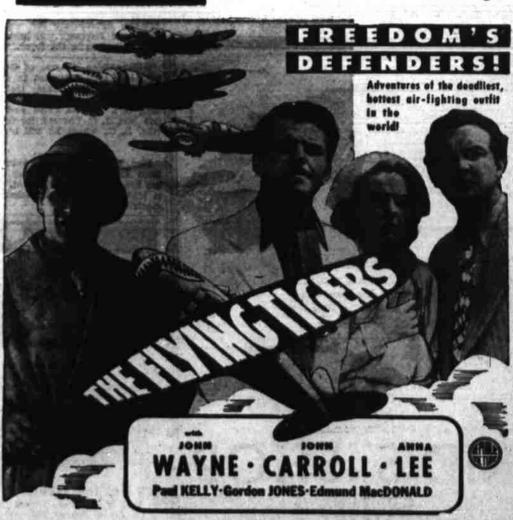
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LATEST WORLD NEWS BY PATHE "LA CUCARACHA" CARTOON - "KEEPING FIT"

# High School Students Busy With Plans For Spring Activities

Seniors Must Order Invitations By Thursday, April 1

With Easter only two or three more sandstorms ahead, clubs and classes of the Big Spring high school have begun to feel noticeschle traces of spring fever, with plans in the offing for plays and banquets, along with annual spring formals and best of all— senior graduation!

Newest in news to be announced by the school is that the deadline for ordering senior invitations and graduation supplies has been set Wednesday, April 1. Out of the large group of grads expected to finish this spring, only 36 have placed orders with the class secretary, Merline Merwin, for an-

Practice on the senior play,
"Minus a Million," humorous threeact play by Jean Lee Latham, will
get under way next week with a
full east of seniors, most all of
whom have had previous experience in a dramatic class, taught
by Mrs. Thurman Genter, who is by Mrs. Thurman Gentry, who is directing the play. Unintentionally Pat Selkirk's name was not included in the cast. Miss Selkirk will play the role of Rosalind, a beautiful girl, haughty in manner who speaks with a languid drawl.

Speaking of plays, the dramatics class presented two plays at Friday afternoon assembly entitled. "The Alien Note," and "The Crisis." Included in the two casts were Joanne Switzer, Winnie Ruth Rogers, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Ann Talbott, Eva Jane Darby, Clara. Davis, Billie Frances Shaffer.

Joyce Martin, Annie Douglass, Eu na Lee Bethell, Clarabel Wood, Martha Winter, Betty Jo Cantrell, Wanda Rose Bollb, Betty Lewsouth and Cleo Hudgins.

The Latin club was entertained with a Roman banquet at the First Bantlet church this week he its sponsor and Latin instructor, Miss Lillian Shick. A traditional custom was observed by club members who dressed in Roman costumes and ate their meal (with their hands) while reclining on mats around the banquet meal

The Future Homemakers chap-ter of the Big Spring high school met in the gymnasium this week to discuss plans for their annual spring banquet. Each of the classes presented skits and the prize awarded to the fifth period cooking class for a stunt entitled

#### PDC Club Sponsors Cookie Sale Here

Members of the P. D. C. etu sponsored a cookie sale in front of the old J. C. Penney location Saturday afternoon to raise funds

Mrs. Steve Baker, sponsor of the those participating were Mary Nell Cook, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Melba Anderson, Anna Clare Wa-

ters, Joyce Jones.
Betty Alice Nobles, Bobby Jun Bobb, Bobby Jo Dunlap, Jean Ellen Chowns.



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STUDIES ADMINISTRATION-Auxiliary Mary O. Crenshaw, above, of Big Spring is studying at one of the administrative specialist of the Women's Army schools of the Women's Army' Auxiliary corps. She is in the school at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches, where she is learning office procedure of the army in preparation for non-combat job at an army post, camp or station. (WAAC Official Photo).

### Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMER McCRARY

R. L. Tollett, E. A. Gabriel and J. B. Mull attended the annual meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners association in Kansas City Thursday. Tollett was elected director of the association for the ensuing year.

spent a few days in the office last

Aultman (On) Smith and family left last week for Louisville, Ky.
Lee Harris and family left Saturday for Fort Worth where Lee
has accepted a position there with
Consolidated.

It seems as though Rube McNew is going into the farming business. Farmer McNew has purchased a farm 13 miles west of town. Received word Thursday that Ray Compton will be back with us

Monday.

Employes of Cosden refinery were entertained with an informal dance at the Settles hotel Friday evening. Music was furnished by nickelodeon and a large number

The common sold usually runs a definite course of from three to en days.

## JAS. T. BROOKS

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production . .



THANKS for all the things you do every day that will help bring me and the rest of the boys home sooner ... When I see men out here giving their all for Victory, it's easy for me to understand why it's so important for the folks back home to sacrifice and do without. But you, Mom, are doing a swell job even though you're far away from this mess . . . and that makes me specially proud. Thanks for saving fats and greases . . . I hear them go off with an almighty bang every day. Thanks for saving food . . . I'm eating some of it now. Thanks for saving Gas at home . . . God knows we need the tanks and guns and planes that are produced with Gas. Honest, Mom, I think they should give medals to women like you who are fighting the good fight for freedom back on the home front!"

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#### here of the March 2nd marriage of Staff Sergeant Joe E. Davis, Jr., of Big Spring and Christine Stewart of San Antonio. The couple was married in Armiston, Ala., by the Rev. Clax-ton, paster of the First Baptist church of Armiston, who read the double ring ceremony in the par-The bride wore a powder blue en-

semble trimmed with white crot-

Sgt. Joe Davis

Is Married In

Armiston, Ala.

Mrs. Davis was graduated from Eagle Pass high school in 1940 and is employed by the civil service in aero repair department of the San Antonio air depot.

the University of Texas. Sgt. Davis was a teacher at College Heights school at the time of his induction into the army. He is now in the medical department at Fort McClellan, Ala.

#### Ceremony Read For Couple In Pastor's Home

In a candlelight ceremony read Saturday evening in the parson-age of the Trinity Baptist church, Miss Bonnie Billings and Clinton Fewell were married by the pastor

the Rev. Roland C. King.
Single ring wedding vows were
repeated before an improvised altar banked with fern and palms and marked with baskets of pink gladioli and calla lilies.

The bride wore an ice blue and cocanut brown ensemble, matching accessories. Her flowers were white gardenias arranged into a shoulder corsage.

She was attended by Nell Axton. A wedding reception was held following the ceremony and the couple out the first slice of cake which was served from a lace laid dining table, decorated with spring flowers and flanked with urning tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. Fewell has been employed

at the Cunningham and Philips drug store for the past two years.
The couple will be at home

# State Must Go On Cash Basis, Mann Rules

AUSTIN, March 37. UP — A legislature that last week blew hot and cold on preliminary recommendations for more economical government now faces the larger task of refinancing the \$26,000,000 deficit in the general revenue

An opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today held that the pay-as-you-go constitutional amendment voted in the November election is mandatory upon the legislature.

While the amendment does not apply to current appropriations bills, the ruling was construed as meaning that the section authorising issuance of bonds to retire obligations as of Sept. 1, 1943, requires the present session either to vote the bonds' or otherwise put the general fund on a cash

One bill pending in the house would authorize the bonds. There are others providing for transfer of supplies in various special funds to the general fund, thus affording two routes to a starting point for pay-as-you-go.

With the labor union registra-

tion bill through the legislative mill and awaiting action by the governor, both houses were set to knuckle down to work next week on the big appropriations bill for the next biennium.

The house nibbled at the judiciary money bill before quitting for the week-end, over-riding its appropriations committee's re-mendation for economising civil appeals judges' salaries, but refusing to restore a cut in clerks' pay. This bill was top-calendar business for Monday, when the senate will also get its first appropriations bills.

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# Miss Laneous

Notes-MARY WHALE

One of the addest sights is to see people constantly restless, seeking here and there for that intangible thing called happiness. ney on a road that leads to despair.

Some think find their pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is in a city where surging crowds of kin-dred souls are rushing too, after pleasure, excitement. cess, and other

they believe will fill their longing. Others look in the small town where in neighbors and a quieter pace they think they'll find balm for inward wanting.

To some, money is happiness and they work and worry and strive until they may reach a pinnacl higher than man ever reached before. But they are the loneliest and the least happy of all when they've attained their goal. Some seek happiness in bright

lights, beating music, and crowd-ed night spots where the rhythm Sgt. Davis was graduated from ed night spots where the rhythm the Big Spring high school in of dancing feet and the click of 1934 and was also graduated from glasses makes time pass pleasantly. But morning brings that same los feeling and the search begins again

What poor fumbling human be ings never seem to recognize is that happiness is not a continued emotion but one that occurs only a few times in every life. It something that can't be courted, wooed and won, and searching all comes when you least expect it and disappears before you are ready to let it go.

#### ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN IN THE HODNETT HOME

COAHOMA, March 27.-Mr. an Mrs. Jim Hodnett entertained in their home Saturday evening with a party honoring Jack Barr of Abliene. An Easter motif was carried out in room decorations, games and party favors.

Other honored guests were Eddie Carpenter and Nann Carpen-ter, students at Texas Tech, Lub-Handmade tallies carried out the chosen motif and refreshments were served.

Those present were Alfred Cate of Big Spring, Emma Lee Turner, Ed Carpenter, Nann Carpenter Charles Ray Brown, John Wolf, Loma Jene Buchanon, Gerald Buchanon, Buddie Barr, Betty Carpenter, Patty Carpenter, Uel Pearl Read, Melba Brannon, Eddie Jean Mann, Richard Read, Claude Hodnett, Mrs. George Read, Bobby Read, Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Ed Mann, Ruth Sheppard, Jack Barr, Vernon Wolf, Truett Loper and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hod-



This To Leaders—birthday as an organization here recently, did their job well in various activities, including window decorations and today it is paying off in additional leadership. Displays such as the one in the C. R. Anthony store, typical of others over the business district, had their effect in interesting women in assisting in the movement. As a result, 15 volunteered to take the leadership training course—for new and old leaders—starting April 5. The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. until finished. Mrs. Warren Edson will be in charge and others wishing to prepare themselves for invaluable service may volunteer by contacting Mrs. A. B. Partridge, in charge of organization, (Borum Photo).

#### Musical Numbers Announced For The Style Show

tions will be featured during the spring style revue at the city auditorium Tuesday evening, and as entertainment between acts.

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program chairman, has announced the following program. Music for the prologue will be presented by the Girl's Ensemble which includes Eva Jane Darby, Marilyn Keaton, Billie Ragsdale, Helon Blount and Betty Jo Pool. Between act entertainment will be presented by Betty Bob Dilts, Pfc. Phillip Tucker, Wanda Lou Petty and children of the Farrar Pre-School. Mrs. J. R. Taliaferro will be featured in a novelty number, and Billy Jean and Perry Walker, with the Rhythmnettes will be presented during he scenes.

Scene two musical presentations will be given by the Strolling Musicians, Hansel Carden, Pvt. Charles A. Lindbergh and Pvt. Jeorge Jay.

Mary Ruth Dilts will give a soft shoe tap dance and figt. Larry Princepe will present vocal selections. Mrs. Marvin Nelson, will sing pre-nuptial solos for the sim-Elsie Willis.

Jack Free and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair and play the traditional wedding

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

TRIAL SET

Trial has been set for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in justice court to hear the suit of Josephine Rodriguez versus Nativido Rodriguez a disturbance charge.

Officers Named By Freshman Class

Freshmen class members at the Big Spring high school met in as sembly Friday to elect class officers whose pictures will appear in the school annual.

Named as president was Ikey Davidson, vice president, Coleen Davidson, and secretary-treasurer, Bobby June Bobb.

# Expecting a Baby?

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to try to hurry up shipments of orders placed some

time ago . . . also to select some new available items in

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up in the upper-bracket footgear.

#### Editorial - -

# **Cutting Bureau Personnel**

If the United States puts a train-Russia and China.

If the United States puts a train-Russia and China.

It would appear army. Navy and Air Corps—and that is the figure military experts set as the minimum we can get by on—the internal economy of this country is going to be put to a long economic agencies. country is going to be put to a lous governmental agencies. s the necessity of providing food, pping and all the other paraph-

many men from factory and farm is a big item in itself. Then there is the necessity of providing food, care of an old one that becomes clothing and the tools to fight acute under the strain of war is with, together with transportation, to establish a bureau. So many of these bureaus have been created ernalia required by modern mech- that it is doubtful that there is any one in all Washington who Then there are the requirements even knows how many there are, of lend-lease—food clothing and much less what function each is unitions of war for England, supposed to perform,

eaus were unnecessary to start with. Others have long outlived their usefulness. Still others duplicate existing organizations.

Here is a real opportunity for service on the part of some virile congressional committee. The alimination of useless governmental bureaus, the streamlining of the rest by getting rid of surplu

employes from those that are hideously overstaffed are clearly indicated. Such procedure would aid the war as well as the tax payers and set an example to the country as a whole,

#### Capital Comment

# Says A Navy Man: Congress Is Really First Line Of Defense

By GEORGE STIMPSON

army engineers office from Dallas. is West Pointer and served with army engineers from graduation in 1912 to time he resigned in 1919 o go with Hughes Tool company in Houston, rose from assistant president to president himself, quit in 1929 and later re-entered service with army engineers . . . "If John L. Lewis," says Congress man Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, carries out his proposed strike of the bituminous coal miners, he come the Benedict Arnold

of 1943." House passes bill paying \$5,000 to Mrs. Charles J. Blair, of Weslaeo, in settlement of all claims against government for losses sus tained by her on account of death of her son, John, killed in auto acsident while en route to citizens' military training camp at Camp . Congressional Record has four different designations for persons occupying chair

The Vice President, The President Pro. Tempore, The Acting Missouri University, spent year in

By ROBBIN COONS

civilization, you may record today

that giving a lady a bath in the

three, four, five days or longer.

dunking experience of his, sim-

days. Miss Rich simmered in warm milk, that being one of Cecil B. (for Bathtub?) DeMille's

lusher ideas for mixing glamous with plumbing. The picture was

. . . .

The other day Don officiated at

a bath scene featuring the curve-

some charms of Miss Betty Grable

as "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Miss

O'Grady, by this time in her

story's development, was plushily

prosperous as a bustled belle of Gay Nineties musical comedy, and

she had a bathroom on which De-

Mills himself might have cast an appreciative eye. Her tub was full-

ength, like modern versions, and

The set was closed that day-

not because Miss Grable is coy

about appearing in a bathing suit under a blanket of foamy bubbles, but because the day before some

dy had spread the word that Betty would be bathing, and folks fust couldn't resist the urge to see now moving pictures were made

Serious students of cinema art

sprang out from crevices in the

"She was in the tub only a day and a half," says Don, "and not

steadily at that. Seems to me the directors are more careful about

their players' catching cold than they used to be. She got out of the water when they weren't shooting and wrapped herself in a lot of towels. They didn't seem to

care much, in the old days whether so much soaking irritated the player's skin, either. I've seen ne of them come ot ouf the tub all red and wrinkled from too

athmaster Greenwood recalls regretfully that Dolores Del Rio

e, for a bathtub scene in "The

walls, from under rocks,

much soap and water."

its sides were encased in polished

sperous as a bustled belle of

"The Golden Bed."

mered in the tub for nearly five it warm."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

**Progress In Films: Baths** 

Not Nearly So Lengthy

HOLLYWOOD - Among your -after which Miss Del Rio was

other notes on the progress of more than slightly water-logged.

movies takes a heck of a lot less to have to haul the water, keep

Back in 1925, when Don Green- Got the ingredients from a phar-

Don, who is a chief property bubbles burst. Now the unions

remembers that Lillian make these baths easier for prop

od assisted at his first cinema macy, mixed it ourselves, and fillbath, it was not unusual for a ed the tub. Today we get the same director to keep a lady soaking stuff already mixed—it keeps its

Commander James Hirschfield, of any senator temporarily occuaptain of Coast Guard cutter pying chair; but senators always Campbell which rammed, sank address occupant of chair as "Mr. Nazi submarine, studied law at President." . . At this writing University of Texas and calls San regular presiding officers at both Antonio home . . . Col. Rudolph C. ends of Capitol away, Vice Presi-Kuldell, just called to Washington dent Wallace on Latin American tour, Speaker Rayburn in Texas because of death of brother, Will, Leader John McCormack, of Massachusetts, chosen speaker pro tempore during Sam's absence; occupant of house chair, whether speaker, speaker pro tempore or ordinary member temporarily wielding gavel, always addressed as "Mr. Speaker": when house sits as "committee of the whole," member is designated chairman and he's addressed as "Mr. Chairman; house sitting as committee of the whole really transacts no final business, merely votes, then recommends to house in regular ses-

Today went to small luncheon given by U. S. Steel corporation representatives to John Mortimer, who is to head corporation's new public relations southwestern office at Dallas; born Smithville in

"We've got more help on bath-

ing nowadays," he says, "We used

it hot, and mix up the foam bath.

bubbles whereas ordinary soap

water, and a heating man to keep

President Pro Tempore, The Pre- (Central and South America, city Herald Washington Correspondent siding Officer; last is designation editor Panama Star-Herald, Houston Post three years, San Antonio Light three years, Houston Press one year, Houston chamber of commerce . . . Funny nobody yet has suggested that President Roosevelt form a post-war cabinet . . . Dick Roberts, of Flores-ville sheriff of Wilson county, here attending F. B. I. school, drops by Kleberg . . . . R. R. Rice, of Rice Shippard at Rockport Brothers

USSR twice-a-week Information Bulletin reports. "Soviet Archae-

ologists Launch Ten New Expeditions"; "In the Don Valley in areas which were but recently the were but recently the scenes of violent battles an expedition is now working under Prof. Artamonov, studying the remnants of the ancient Khozar fortress of Sharkal, in the area of Tsymlianskaya"; Soviet scientists going to get to bottom of ancient ruins even if have to dig through several layers of dead Nazis to do so . . . After stating Red Army is beating back incessant counterattacks of superior enemy forces and inflicting severe losses on the Germans, Soviet bulletin continues: "The first contest in the tournament of Moscow and Leningrad chess players which will determine the players in the coming tourns ment of Soviet masters was won by Rogozin, now a Red Navy com-

nander; in the first contest he (Continued On Back Page)

at home near Bonham; Majority to chat with Congressman Dick which has No. 1 rating as builder of sub chasers, in Washington or business, guest at Texas delegation

> I think I know who the Demo cratic nominees for President and Vice President will be in 1944 if the war is still in progress; they will be Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace . . . Says Judge Hatton Sumners: "We must redistribute these powers now concentrated in Washington, get them away from Washington, and give them back to the states, or content ourselves to be governed by a great federal bureaucracy"; "We are begovernment that operates from the people upward, and more and more the sort of government that operates from the top downward." . Those Soviets are something;

Washington Daybook-

## Fourth-Term Talk Is To 'Condition' The Voters

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—The Capital in shelves, while shortages are piling

Some enterprising statisticians have figured that President Roose-the movies got his biggest-off-the-veit has traveled nearly 270,000 screen laugh here the other night. That's It was during a curtain speech as considerably better than the dis-tance from the White House to "Air Force." the moon. Maybe, when peace comes, someone will take a couple of months off and figure the total of months off and figure the total

Jap convoy of 20 or 30 ships, in

mileage for all members of the

first family. Probably some re
which virtually every one of them first family. Probably some republican would do it now if he was sunk and 30 or 40 enemy veren't afraid it would lead from planes were downed. the moon back to the White House, "You know," said Carey, "when this picture opened in New York

Sideline whittiers (who have four weeks ago, the critics were een wrong before) are saying right nice but a lot of them kicked get the voters "conditioned" to the be like that and overdo fact that there's no longer such a course that was before General thing as "violation of a tradition." MacArthur and his boys in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea showed observation that when such vet. Hollywood what pikers we were." erans of the political ring as Representative Sabath, Senator Guf-fey and Vice President Wallace, to mention several who haven't yet had an opportunity to speak, climb on the bandwagon this far ahead of election, there's something more than a straw in the political wind.

Strictly off-the-record, Old Guard republicans do a little private rant ing and raving when their outpoken colleagues go overboard in their attacks on the President, his Guard Republicans. They figure the voters are so definitely anti-New Deal now that all that is politically necessary is to keep their mouths shut and count the votes n 1944.

There's nothing at all official bout it, but I wouldn't be surprised if any day now shoes were placed on a point-ration basis, the more expensive shoes requiring more points, the cheaper ones relatively few. The reason is that hoes were the first product with wide price and quality range to come under non-point rationing. some local merchants and pre sumably those elsewhere are discovering that buyers demand the high-quality and therefore higher-priced shoes. Result? Cheaper

#### Liquidate Him

PUEBLO, Colo.-Zelma Fox, 4 has her own ideas on eliminating troublesome neighbors. Seven times she called police to

report a young neighbor who had struck her with a rock. On the final call, Sgt. Roy Harper requested what action she exp "At least 'electrocute' him."

Chapter 19

Harry Carey, long-time star of the heavy swells like a cork. Suddenly its bow cleft into the waves times. where they were breaking along The last sequence in the film the beach and it ran easily up onto shows an all-out air attack on a the sand.

He was a tall man, well built, with carriage a shade too disciplined for the crushed white suit he wore. For an instant he stood on the sand beside his launch looking looking back out toward the dinghy that was just drawing up to the Sea Bat. He watched with that the reason for starting the about that last sequence. They alert gaze as its occupant climbed Fourth Term snowball now is to said: Hollywood's always got to aboard the larger boat, then he get the voters "conditioned" to the turned about to locate ,with glance the grey stone castle that dominated the island's highest.

He came out of the path onto

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THAT'S LILLIAN'S

FIRST WELDING

JOB. ISNT IT

LOVELY ?

The small white launch carry- deserted, and he crossed it to the lng the strange man rode through great entrance to let the iron

The door swing open slowly.

Jose's wrinkled brown face frowned out at him.

The man in the crushed white suit smiled engagingly. "My name is Hansen," he said. "I'd like to is Hansen," he said. see Mr. O'Shannessey."

The door shut even as Hansen stepped towards it. Hansen frowned in some bewilderment and, after a few minutes wait to see if the servant was coming back, he knocked again. This ilms there was no response.

Hansen ran down several steps and peered up at the balcony overhanging the entrance. O'Shantowering figure loomed above the railing, a cold, broad mile on his weatherbeaten old face. Beside him stood Don looking out across the straits through pair of binoculars.

Hansen looked still further bewildered. "What's the matter?" "Nothing-except that you are traspassing on my Island."

"But I came here to see you!" "You came at a bad time." O'Shannessey's patience was wearing thin. His voice was growing ominously heavier. "I am in no mood to welcome strangers!"

Hansen did not scare easily. He smiled up at the angry old Irishman and murmured suavely, "Tm sorry about that. But I think if you'll let me tell you what I came

O'Shannessey's temper flared out in a sudden savage roar. "I don't care what you came for! I'll give you five minutes to get that launch of yours you had the damned impudence to beach on my shore out into the water! Five minutes—no more! Do you hear?" Hansen took one look at the ornate old pistol in O'Shannessey's brawny hand and shrugged his shoulders. "I hear," he said briefly.

He was turning to go when Don's voice stopped him. "Just a minute."

Embarrassment and misery were struggling on the younger man's sensitive face. He said after an instant of hesitation, "You passed a small boat when you were coming over, did you not?" O'Shannessey was frowning, but Don went on doggedly, "Could you

LOTTIE MAE

UH- S-SUSIE

I'M LOOKIN' FER

"Certainly. Very plainly," and lansen pleasantly. "It was a very Hansen pleasantly. knocker drop heavily several handsome girl-black-haired-dark eyes. She went aboard the an-

Don made an effort to return the stranger's smile but he looked stricken. "Thank you," he said. O'Shannessey's anger had found a fresh vent for its force, Hansen son. "Is that all you've got to say

about it?" he shouted. "I don't see any reason for do-ing anything," Don said passively.
"I trust Landa and I think Jim Blair is a fine fellow. There isn't much for Landa to do on the island and if she gets a kick out of watching the divers work-

"Divers work!" O'Shannessey's great laugh roared out in a shouted sneer. "It's Blair she's watching-you can be sure of that! If you haven't seen it, you haven't any more eyes than you have spirit! And the way he her-ha! How you can stand by and do nothing-! You're no O'Shannessey! You haven't the spunk of an oyster! And one of these days when she goes off with him-!

Tension flared forth in passion te outburst as Don faced his father. "If she does," he shouted,
"it'll be your fault! You drove
Blair off the island when he was minding his own business. Now she's sorry for him."

"Stuff and nonsense!" roared O'Shannesey. From astonishment rather than fear he retreated a step before his chalky-faced, blazing-eyed son. "Didn't you tell me my mother

married you because you were a drifter and she felt you?" Don said. "Why don't you let my life alone! I loved Landa and Landa loved me-that's all that mattered. We might not have lived here just as you planned, but it would have been closer to your plans than it will be if I lose her!"

Before O'Shannessey could re-

cover from his shock, Don had disappeared into the castle. The old Irishman's smouldering blue eyes turned slowly to fix upon small outline of the Sea Bat in the blue waters of the strait. As he glowered silent curses upon it, he heard below him a light chuckle. "I thought I told you to get out

of here!" roared O'Shannessey.
"Borry. I got too interested." (Continued On Back Page)

OH, NO YOU AREN'T !!

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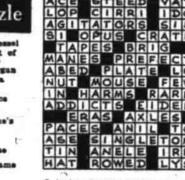
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WHAT PERPLEXES MAY I SUSCEST LATER....
ME IS WHERE I MY APARTMENT
CAN SAFELY LEAVE I DOUBT IF THE
YOU SIRLS NOW YOU'S EVER THAT THE YOU'S HEARD OF ME-









INTO THE WOODS AND MAKE A RUN FOR IT! CAN'T CHANCE





# West Texans To Fight For **Outlet For Sour Crude Oil**

AUSTIN, March 27 (P)-A plan sour crudes for war purposes, p smash the transportation block- marily in shortage areas." ide of West Texas sour crudes from war markets will be laid be-fore Petroleum Administrator personal funds to speed the flow of West Texas' vast underground re-Harold L. Ickes in Washington soon, by the Texas railroad comn and a large delegation of West Texas oll operators, an au-thoritative source disclosed today.

Headed by one of the state's leading oil producers, the delegaand assistance in opening new transportation outlets from West in converting or constructing suitable equipment at pipeline termi-nal points to process sour crudes.

yet be revealed, this authority said, since the final draft of the plans has not been drawn.
"It can be said that West Texas operators are now completing a

that will permit full and plan that will permit full and early use of sour crudes in some where the demands are heavy and constantly increasing," he explain-"West Texas operators and the

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Refusal of Ickes to certify increased West Texas' production for April was not interpreted by producers in that region as final rejection of their pleas for stepped-up allowables, this authority

## Comments

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lost only one game—to the Moscow player Zagorinsky-won six games and drew two"; then, in more serious vein, "During the first 18 months of the war the Soviet Navy sank 771 enemy ships and damaged 216." D. R. Thomas and F. W. Gruel-

ing are managers of ODT joint information offices at San Anonio and El Paso respectively . . "Let us quit lying to ourselves," says Maury Maverick, "by saying the war will be over any certain time, because we don't know." . . . Washington newspaperman in Press Bullding overheard saying: What makes me so cussed mad about this town is there's nothing but chicken feed in the way of news." . . . Just behind President Roosevelt's office chair is large giobe of world some three or four feet in diameter . . . Just saw Brit-

ish Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Ambassador Lord Halifax and Senator Tom Connally com-ing out of Capitol, where had been conferring . . "I glory in the ex-ploits of the Russian armies," says Senator Connally; "I wish to see Russia and the United States continue to cooperate; I wish to see them cooperate after this war shall have come to an end."... Luther Johnson, of Corsicana: "When Ad-miral Stark was chief of the Bureau of Navigation, I said to him, Admiral, the Navy is the first line of defense,' to which he replied, You are in error. The Congres is the first line of defense-Navy can do nothing until you pas the laws and make the appropria-tions by which the Navy is built and operates."

#### Unknown Foods

NORTH LOUP, Neb .- A groce In this town is in a pretty fix.

A fire at his store destroyed all abels on his canned goods. His customers won't buy any because they want to know what they're getting. And the grocer can't dis-pose of the canned food without taking ration stamps in return. He's appealing to the OPA in

Italian troops selzed Libya

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## **Governor Silent** As To Views On **New Labor Bill**

AUSTIN, March 27 UP-A Is bor union registration bill advocated as an anti-racketeering measure was headed for Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's desk today, without any indication from the chief exec-utive as to what he planned to do

He could sign the bill, or allow it to become a law without his signature. He could veto it. There was much speculation on which course he would follow, but Stevenson has made no public statement. Concurrence of the house of representatives in a senate amend-ment outlawing the charging of any fee for work permits, com-pleted its stormy legislative passage. If it is finally approved, it would be effective 90 days after

the legislature adjourns. The bill, by Reps. Durwood Manford of Smiley and W. W. Bridgers of El Paso, piaces organised labor—particularly its account books—under close state scrutiny by requiring that income and expenditures be itemised and reported annually to the secretary of state

The bill was considerably modified in the house and passed to the

senate by a 49-vote margin. It was passed in the senate by

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Hansen stood his ground coolly, surveying the angry old Irishman through narrowed eyes while a quizzical smile played about his narrow lips. "Great boy, your son. One can see so clearly how well meaning he is—and how right you are. Your only mistake was in not getting this Blair completely away."
"By heaven, I'll do that yet!"

O'Shannessey swore. Hansen's smile deepened. that is what you really want, Mr. O'Shannessey," he said slowly, "send your man down to open the door. I have a proposition that should interest you."

To Be Continued.

#### **NBC Singer Here** To Pin Wings On Her Cadet Husband

Sunday, March 28th at 8:30 o'clock, listeners over NBC waiting to hear Marcia Nell on her program, "The Melody's The Thing," will be disappointed. For Marcia, who is Mrs. Bill Patterson, is in Big Spring waiting for that moment Thursday, April 1, when she gets to pin the silver bombardier wings, and lieuten-ant's bars on her husband, Cadet

Bill Petterson, who is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Mrs. Patterson, who not long ago was a school teacher in her home state of Nebraska, met Bill when he was a production director for NBC in New York. In addition to her present radio program, she has also been featured vocalist on "Johnny Presents," and had her own program, "Songs by

has sung "I'm Saving Myself for Bill." but now Cadet Patterson won't have to tune in to hear his wife's voice. Mrs. Patterson, who arrived here Monday from New York will be here through gradusion exercises Thursday.

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# Nine Texans In Bombardier **Class Graduating Thursday**

cadet class 43-5, which will be Dr. D. M. Wiggins, El Paso, prestgraduated and commissioned here Thursday, are from Texas, accord-Ing to data compiled by the pub-lic relations office of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

At that, the state ranks well be-hind New York, which has 20 in the class to maintain a lead it has

to Washington are represented in the graduating class.

n every class graduated from the school here; behind Illinois with 15 and Pennsylvania with 10. In all, 34 states from California to Massachusetts and from Florida

dent of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy and well known Texas educator.

Members of the class have had

an average cadet service of five months and a military service of better than 19 months. Average age is 23, and 51 of the members better than 19 months. Average civilian.

age is 23, and 51 of the members attended college an average of two son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Mcyears. Eleven had flying time as civilians and 49 had serial training as cadets, 31 of them piling up an lan.

dent in Texas A. & M. and a salesman as a civilian.

James N. Cathey, 26, Lubbook Cathey, graduate of O'Donnell high school, Texas Tech student, with U. S. department of agricul-

ture as civilian.

Robert L. Manning, 26, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blagden Manning, graduate of Highland Park high school and S. M. U. student, special agent of business firm as

Texas men in the class include: ate of Anson high school, carpen-Vestal H. Caraway, 24, Houston, ter and contractor as civilian.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caraway, graduate of San Jacinto high stu-

Neely, graduate of Doole high school, and stock farmer as civil-

Aubrey O. Schoolcraft, 25, gradu-

cana, graduate of Corstoana high school, has brother at Camp Ed-wards, Miss. Claude L. Chambers, 23, Fort James N. Cathey, 26, Lubbock, Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamar, graduate of Polytechnic Cathey, graduate of O'Donnell high school, Texas Wesleyan student and grand inspector for Tex-as State highway department as a civilian.

Nick P. Dear, 23, Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dear, graduate of North Side Technical high school, has brother in U. S. Marines.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ison, graduate of Oklahoma Lane high school, and farmer and road con struction worker as civilian.

In France during the Middle Ages the length of a man's shoes

Marshall J. Thixton, 19, Corst- For Liberty, 1943

KANSAS CITY-Patrick Henry, 1943 model, still likes his liberty. The original Mr. Henry's most

famous words were "give me lib-erty or give me death."

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