Blindfolded Prisoners—Nazi and "Quisling" prisoners, captured in a British

raid on the Lofoten Islands off Norway's coast, are marched blind-folded from one British ship to another.

Seven Billions

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-President Roosevelt,

The chief executive probably will request that sum in a

congressional authorities disclosed today, will ask congress

for a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to carry out the British

aid program under legislation which he is expected to sign

late today or tomorrow.

Chairman Glass (D-Va.) of the

That would omit any contract

What specific items the money

would be used for was not dis-

closed, but members of the con-gressional delegation which call-

ed at the White House said it

would permit purchase of "all

articles authorized in the British

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), when

ed, if the president transferred to

The \$7,000,000,000 would be the

authorizations.

ald bill."

# House Passes Omnibus Tax Bill To Raise \$30,215,000 Annually Peace Treaty

### Solons Work 14 Straight Hours On Job

**Bill Spreads Cost** Of Social Security Over Many Sources

nibus tax bill, estimated to yield approximately \$30,215,400 annual-ly, moved toward the senate today after the house approved it, 137 to 8, in climaxing possibly the longest single day's session in recent legis-

The final vote came after midnight in a quiet calm following more than 14 1-4 hours of continuous and at times tumultuous debate during which the laboring lawmakers ate sandwiches for

Aimed at satisfying demands for increased social security and other spending, the bill originally designed to add \$14,500,000 to the state's income, was hiked to its eventual today by degrees of

Prior to the last vote, the weary. legislators refused by heavy votes to substitute for the proposal Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's 1.6 per

Several attempts to alter revenue allocations by amending the bill to conform with methods suggested in the governor's proposal to appropriate \$26,820,000 from the deficit-ridden general revenue fund for all social se-

curity purposes also failed. Proposed taxes and their estimated yields were: Oil—currently 2 3-4 cents a bar-

rel. raised to 4 1-2 cents, boosting ome possibly \$10,240,000. Corporation franchises-yielding \$1,500,000 annually, raised by \$1, 830,000 through a levy of \$1 a year on each \$1,000 capital stock.

Gas-present production tax 3 per cent of value, changed to 1-4 cent per 1,000 cubic feet with additional yield of \$2,094,881.

Sulphur-new taxed \$1.03, a ton increased to \$1.35 a ton with a boost of \$542,500 in revenue. Gas gathering—a new tax of 1-4 cent per 1,000 cubic feet expected

to bring in \$3,000,000 a year. Automobile finance companiesnew tax of 1 per cent on the value of notes handled with an anticipat-

ed yield of \$5,000,000. Telephone companies receipts to 2 1-4 per cent depending on size of city; increased income

Public utilities—same type of tax, from 8-10 of 1 per cent to 1 1-2 per cent; yield probably \$100,000.

Gas—a new tax on processing

Hquefled gas 1-40 per cent gallon; revenue \$350,000 Liquor tax by 50 cents per pre scription-new, expected to bring in \$3,486,000.

Liquor-increase current levy of 96 cents per gallon to \$1.44; yield, an anticipated \$2,000,000.

Gasoline motor fuel tax—amend-ed to bring in butane and other liquefied gases and plug holes in

current statutes; income possibly Stock share sales-new levy of 5 Tuesday for Lloyd Day and his Atlantic. cents a share; estimated revenue wife, Juanita Day, after they

Among proposals authors sought included but which were ruled out or killed were a 10 per cent tax on sale of liquor by the drink, 5 per cent on hotel and tourist court rooms over \$1.50 a night, cigarette tax of 1 cent a package, carbon black 1 cent a pound, theaters and amusement places 1 1-2 cents on \$1 admis-

more b per cent and others.

#### Senate Passes Judiciary Bill

AUSTIN. March 11 (7)—Speed-ing ahead of normal schedule, the senate today finally passed with bond was set at \$500 by Justice bald said. AUSTIN, March 11 (A)-Speedsenate today finally passed with bond was set at \$500 by Justice amendments the house bill allocation of Peace Grice. He also fixed bond ing approximately \$2,444,000 anough of \$750 in the case of Dave Adams, much more than half the first line pipe to no avail, finally smashed nually to support of the judiciary who faces a defrauding charge with which Germany entered the nually to support of the judiciary who faces a defrauding charge for the next blennium.

### Unexpected Heart Attack Newest Strike Takes Dr. D. F. McConnell Halts Work In

Final local tributes were to be paid the memory of Dr. Auto Plants David Franklin Bruce McConnell, 62, today at 5:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church, where he served as pastor for more than five years.

Dr. McConnell died unexpectedly of a heart attack at The Fisher Body plant and the his home at 401 E. Park street late Monday afternoon. He Chevrolet unit in Oakland, Calif. AUSTIN, March 11 (A)-An om- had just returned from a woman's meeting at the church

and was talking to his son, David Holton, when he was stricken.

From 2 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., time for the service at the First Presbyterian church, the body was to lie in state. The casket will not be opened after start of the services, in charge of Dr. J. M. Lewis, Lubbock, and the Rev. M. H. Applewhite, Sweetwater.

Plans are to ship the body to abingdon, Va., his birthplace, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Sam Baker was to accompany Mrs. McConnell and David Holton there. Burial is to be at Green Spring, near Abingdon.

Local arrangements were in charge of the Eberley Funeral Home. Elders and deacons of the church were to be active pallbearers here, and members of the Pastors' association and the Kicent transactions tax and his \$20. wanis club were to serve as honor-000,000 omnibus levy offered at the ary pallbearers.

Abingdon, the son of D. F. and ored him similarly. Sue King McConnell, and got his bachelor's degree at King college See McCONNELL, Page 8, Col. 2

**Auto Theft** 

Charge Filed

Bond of \$1,000 was set by Jus-

waived examining trial on a car

They were taken into custody in

Midland on advice from local au-

thorities after a car which figured

in a collision tallied with descrip-

tion of one reported stolen from

Officers got on the case when J. H. Stiff reported his car had been struck as he waited for a light in

Also facing felony charges were Bill Shafer, Vincent, charged with driving while intoxicated, and Charles Barber, named in connec-

theft charge.

Harold Homan.



Dr. McConnell was one of the in Bristol, Tenn., in 1899. He served

leading figures of his denomina-tion and had twice been honored high school in 1904-06 and was orby colleges with doctor of divinity dained a Presbyterian minister in 150 men were affected; the comlegrees. At the time of his death 1910, the year he received his bach- pany said only 50 of its 2,000 amhe was president of the board of elor of divinity degree from the ployes were involved. trustees for Southwestern Presby-terian Home and School for Or-phans of the Texas and Oklahoma him with a D. D. degree and in He was born April 28, 1878 near 1927 his alma mater (King) hon-

# **British Want**

LONDON, March 11 (AP)-A high London naval source declared today that Britain wanted all the ships she could get from America and that enough trained British personnel was ready to man the whole United States fleet if it were turned over to Britain for the developing "battle of the At lantic.'

(The reason for this statement was not at once apparent. The British have not hitherto hinted that United States naval assistance was needed in the Atlantic.)

That the battle of the Atlantic now has started, the source said, is evidenced by the intensified submarine war, by the intensified air attack on Brit-

> ish shipping and by Britain's counter measures. Britain's counter measures

were not outlined.

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair assured the British today that American airplanes "will get tice of Peace Walter Grice here here in time" for the battle of the

The air minister told the house of commons that the RAF was "now on the threshold of its period of greatest expansion" and declared that unless Adolf Hitler had a "more effective secret weapon than any he has yet managed to produce" British planes going into the battle would be better than nasi craft.

In the past 10 months, he an sounced, the British sirforce has destroyed 4,250 German and 1,100 than 1,800 aircraft of our own."

than 1,800 aircraft of our own."

"Leaving out of account reserves, we have destroyed half of the Italian first lin,e" Sir Archiout of the lavatory. The finger

with which Germany entered the

Take It From Policemen-

### People Are Craziest When In Crowds To Try Retreating

is in the hearts of all men a crav- ered out of thin air. ing to see what's going on.

That's the stuff crowds are made Detective Joseph Holindrake has decided after 15 years of service in the Denver police depart-

In fact, Detective Holindrake has come in contact with so many crowds that he has them typed and knows just what any crowd

Whatever hap; .m," he observed, "the rubber-necker will be er," who takes a quick look and right there on the job-droves of rushes away to spread the tidings.

DENVER, March 11 GP-Be it, Tires screech, fenders clash, and another about who was in murder, mayhem or marbles, there in five minutes a crowd has gath-

There is the "first arriver," who shouts play-by-play accounts of the accident to late-comers. The true "first arriver" general ly is found to be a "last stayer,"
who lurks near the scene even
after the police have left, to
point out tire marks, broken
glass and blood smears to persons who were miles away when
it happened.

Then there is the "news bear-

right or in the wrong.

An open manhole can draw a fine crowd, particularly if some-one stands beside it and peers down into its depths for a few

A woman "rubber-necker" will usually fight her way to the cen-ter of a crowd, then go into

hysterics. "Once I pinched a drunk who minus some important articles of clothing," Holindrake recalled.

"A crowd gathered and one wo-man battled her way into the front row. Then she tore into me: "Of- Texas Hereford association at a

employing 1,600 men, closed today after a labor controversy.

Both are operated by General Motors. The trouble originated at the body plant, employing about 900 men. When that opera-tion closed, the Chevrolet branch was forced to shut down because of lack of bodies from the Fisher

rectly on the nation's rearmament drive continued to dot the indus-

The one which directly affected the most men and women was the ute concessions by the French, but bus strike in New York City. It fell far short of Thailand's original sent hundreds of thousands of city demand for approximately one-dwellers walking to their business third of all Laos and Cambodia or seeking transportation by sub-The CIO Transport Workers up-

on is asking wage increases, longer, paid vacation and a uniform 8-hour day for drivers, conductors, garage men and mechanics.

A group of AFL metal trade riggers struck yesterday at the Ingalls shipbuilding yard at Pasca-

Brill Company was working on \$418,661 worth of artillery and ammunition orders, CIO workers were on strike for higher wages, a union shop, and vacation and seniority concessions. The firm employs 1,500.

### **British And** Ethiopians Make Gains

CAIRO, Egypt, March 11 (AP)-A brigade commander, a resident commissioner, their staffs and "many hundreds of additional prisoners" have been captured by diplomatic relations with German-British and native forces in deep occupied Bulgaria, had reached Is-drives into Ethiopia, British gen-tanbul only shortly before with 67

Imperial forces in western Ethiopia "have captured the Afodu ing toward Asosa," its communi-que said, and further east "patriot forces have captured the town of Dambracha and are continuing their pursuit of the Italian columns retreating towards Debra-Markos." Asosa is just inside the Ethiop-

ian frontier from the Angle Egyptian Sudan and south of the frontier outposts of Kurmuk, where British forces entered Ethiopian soil. Dambracha is about midway between British-captured Burye and Debra-Marcos in the

Goffam area. Retreating Italians have abandoned quantities of war material, including six guns and an armored car, the communique said.

It reported also that the advance

on the opposite side of Ethiopia, inland from Italian Somaliland, "is developing satisfactorily," this push is aimed toward the Addis Ababa Jibuti railroad,

### Fingers Should Be Used Discreetly

INDIANOLA, Iowa, March 11.

stuck.

Cost to Oldt: Sore finger, \$15 in plumber's fees, and the price of a new bowl.

### Italians Told Not

WITH THE GREEK ARMY IN ALBANIA, March 10 (Delayed) (P) Greek intelligence officers said today non-commissioned Italian prisoners of war told them word had been sent to the front line that soldiers who retreated would be

The Greeks said these men were members of a battalion commanded by Giuseppe Bottais, one-time civil governor of Addis Ababa and former minister of education.

HEREFORD MEN ELECT FORT WORTH, March 11 (49)-Take an ordinary traffic mishap.

He never gets things straight, the ficer, I never saw such a disgusting exhibition. Get that man off yesterday. All directors were remarked.

The "debaters" argue with one the street."

# Indo-China, Thailand Sign

Compromise In Boundary Claims Made In Accord

TOKYO, March 11. (49-Thailand and French Indo-China signed today a Japanese-mediated "peace protocol" ending their frontier fight and giving Thailand some, but not all, of the territory she claimed in Cambodia and Lace pro-

It was understood Thailand would gain approximately 25,-000 square miles of land, aithough no official figures were available immediately.

The agreement, signed in a ceremony at the official residence of Japanese Premier Prince Furnim-

Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, marked Japan's first successful task of mediation undertaken in her proclaimed role of leader of a sphere of influence in Greater East Asia.

The pact provided for a boundary demarcation committee to work out details of a new frontier which would return to Thai-land the Pay-Lay listrict of Laos and one-fourth of Cambodia.

That represented some last-min-

The men who signed the pact after 40 days of conferences gave little sign of their feelings. None smiled. The French representatives were particularly stern-faced.

### RENDEL BARELY **ESCAPES DEATH** At Philadelphia, where the J. G. IN EXPLOSION

ISTANBUL, March 11 (AP)—A heavy explosion rocked the Pera Palace hotel tonight a few minutes after George W. Rendel, former British minister to Bulgaria, and his legation staff had taken up headquarters there. Screams of the wound-

ed and dying could be heard from the street immediately after the blast as police and firemen fought their way into the

to ask for the huge sum at a conference attended by memhouse appropriations committees and other legislators. House Passes The hotel, a massive stone building on Mesrufiyet street, is only one block from the United States

consulate.
It is in the center of Istanbul's made the announcement that Mr. Roosevelt would recommend the European section. The government reopened the appropriation, and he said it would Final Form hotel several months ago because of the great influx of foreigners

### Two Held In **Wreck Probe**

Police were holding two men here Tuesday for questioning after Bill Murphy was struck by an au-tomobile in the western part of town Monday afternoon. Murphy suffered only minor in-

Over the city a series of other minor crashes were reported by police. The machines of H. T. total, Byrnes explained, is inclus-Marshall and Mrs. Jeff Davis were Johnson streets at 6:55 p.m.; those of Bob Hughes and J. C. Moore at army and navy which may be 3rd and Lancaster at 9:32 p. m.; transferred to Britain or other na-(P)—Frank Oldt probably will call and those of H. R. Looney and a plumber next time without ex- John Leslie Rice, Jamison, Mo., at 4th and Scurry at 10:30 p. m. Britain \$500,000,000 of army equip-

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

tonight and Wednesday except cloudy in southeast portion and oc-casional snow flurries in the Pan-handle tonight. Colder in the north tonight and in the north and east portions Wednesday. Warmer in the upper Bio Grande valley tonight.

tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partiy cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not so cold tonight. Moderate cast and southeast winds on the coast.

Extended forecast 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. (CST) Saturday, March 15: Arixona, New Mexico.

West Toyat.

# Axis Propagandists Criticize US Actions Yugoslavia

British Admit Heavier Losses Of Sea Trade

Prepares To

Sign Pact

By The Associated Press Propaganda guns of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance boomed in concert against the United States today as Japan's Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka prepared to leave the Far East for important talks with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Fascist sources in Rome hinted at an impending Japanese move under the triple alliance in reac-

The Italian newspaper La Tri-buna declared bluntly that Mat-suoka's trip was "the immediate answer to Washington's threatening move.

"Yesterday America spoke," the newspaper said, evidently referring to senate passage of the British aid bill Saturday, "Soon Japan will say its word. It is for this that Matsucka is coming to Berlin and In Berlin informed nazis said

Matsuoka's visit was one of a united States aid-to-Britain bill.

It was regarded as significant that Matsucka would be accompanied by military experts.

Stefani, the official Italian news gency, declared "the approach of

spring, with its expected offensives, gives Matsuoka's visit exceptional The Japanese foreign minister

norrow night, traveling via Mosow.

In the Balkan crisis, Yugoslavia's regent prince Paul summoned the crown council to
meet temorrow to decide whether Yugoslavia would join the axis
—under a reported demand by
Adolf Hitler that she sign as
a full-fledged member.

Belgrade sources said yesterdsy
Hitler had refused to accept a
mere non-aggression pact with Yu-For Aid Asked

mere non-aggression pact with Yuservers in the Balkan capital today predicted the crown council would have no alternative but to yield to message to congress tomorrow. He disclosed his intention Germany.

In the war at sea, the Lon

admiralty acknowledged the heaviest toll of shipping since last October, with the loss of 28 British, allied and neutral vessels totalling 148,038 tons in the week ended March 2.

"The spring blits which Hitler promised has begun" a British

promised has begun," a British spokesman said, but he declared that British counter-measures were The admiralty said that German and Italian claims for the week totaled 432,500 tons—nearly triple

the British figure. Weekly losses,

### after President Rooseveit set \$7.000,000,000 as its starting appropriation. excluding the withdrawal from Dunkerque, have averaged 63,342. **Balloons To Stop** dozen senate amendments was the final legislative act on the pre-

PEORIA, III., March 11 UP-House almost two months to the Peoria merchants are experimen asked what period the appropriation would be for, said it would have the unprecedented it, he will have the unprecedented balloons, however, are of the toy of the bill."

House almost two months to the Peoria merchants are appropriately in a balloon barrage to counteract an aerial invasion. The balloons, however, are of the toy variety, and the invaders are Furthermore, the \$7,000,000,000 authority to manufacture or oth-total, Byrnes explained, is inclus-total, Byrnes explained, is inclus-ticles and turn it over to the gov-in the wind, are supposed to scare supplies now in possession of the army and navy which may be remembered to start army and navy which may be remembered to any country whose de- away the birds from their window fense of the United States."

### Bankers To Meet Here April 21

Two of three hundred members of the South Plains Bankers' as-CAIRO, Egypt, March 11 (P)ment, \$500,000,000 of the new \$7. Air raiders again bombed the Suez sociation will be in Big Spring 000,000,000 fund could be turned canal area today, but caused no April 21 for the organization's anover to the army for the acquisi-

The annual meeting will attract (Germans say that traffic bankers from an area extending largest peace time appropriation through the Suez canal has been ever requested in America's history.

through the Suez canal has been from Abilene westward to the state paralyzed by ships sunk in the channel by previous air attacks).

ward to Plainview.

In Case of Cancer-

tion of new equipment.

## Man Can Live Better Without Stomach

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-

cedent-shattering measure. The

measure was sped to the White

Air Raiders Bomb

In other words, Byrnes explain- Suez Canal Again

RICHMOND, Va., March 11. GP the upper opening to it was stitch—
It is possible to live without your ed directly to the small intestine they said, if abnormal conditions stomach, sometimes more happily in a delicate surgical maneuver, were recognized as a possible fore-

antirely different types of cancer types of cancer had developed, of the stomach, both of which had stitch the ends of the intentines begun to spread. At operation the together and preserve the patient's often as he has his automobile entire stomach was removed and life for more than five years.

Robert L. Sanders of Memphis, Tenn., described today before the Southeastern Surgical Congress "He has to eat more frequently West Texas:

Temperatures below normal, except near normal in Arisons. No important changes in temperature. Little or no precipitation indicated West Texas and eastern New Mexico; light precipitation over Arisons and western New Mexico early diagnosis and proper treatment Dr. Sanders declared that ment Dr. Sanders declared that Dr. Sanders a function of the intentines and the stomach is merely a natural concrete mixer to stir up the food you eat."

In a rooth.

warning of cancer. Dr. Sanders declared that "can

cer of the stomach is a very com-mon form of the disease and any condition of chronic indigestion,

Dr. Thompson added that any

# Sports

### The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 11, 1941

Big Spring's MacCasland, Stanton's Woody Defending National Pistol Championships In Florida Meet

### Golden Glovers Play For Keeps

NEW YORK, March 11 (49 -Boxing has been called the manly art of self-defense. Golden Glovers ean more towards the manly art of modified murder, and that's what makes their shows such fun.

Some day some of these lada competing at Madison Square Garden tonight and tomorrow for the right to battle the midwest's the right to battle the midwest's best may develop into profession-al champions. Joe Louis and Mello Bettins, former light heavyweight champ, are ex-Golden Gioves examples who come to mind.

One kid from Huntington, W. Va., talked himself into a frenzy before the start of each round last night. During the round he made ferocious faces (and also landed some terrific punches). Yet when it was all over he grinned as broadly as the next one and ran over to shake hands with the boy he'd

Some of them are proud of their ability. Cirvey Kinsey, a Trenton (N. J.) boy, knocked his man cold in the sceond round. "Lucky," yelled a heckler as Kinsey stepped down out of the ring. "Lucky, hell," the boy called back, "that

Some of them are disappointed when they win too easily. Eddle Saunders, 147-pounder on the team of the host New York Daily News, belted out a kid from Virginia in 1:31 of the first round. Eddie was disgusted when he returned to his

"Is that all there is to the bout?"

#### EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE 'We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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YEARS

L. P. McCasland, Big Spring's sharpshooting highway patrolman, and Jesse N. Woody of Stanton are in Tampa, Florida, to defend their pistol-firing titles in the tenth

annual mid-winter piatol tourna-McCasiand is on the boards to defend his .22 caliber slow-fire crown Tuesday morning while Woody takes on .22 caliber rapid-fire challengers. The West Texas men are to compete against a national field that is second only to the Camp Perry, Ohio, turn-

Known throughout the nation's formances of 1940 and are given indication of their sincerity to get a ranking chance to mow the field.\* the coooperation of the people — The Bausch and Lomb trophy today they have it. tempts to capture his small arms fans-Mrs. R. E. Blount.

### Lookin 'em Over

With only four days remaining before Jodie Tate and Tink Ri-viere, Big Spring baseball club owners start picking a name for their lads from a list suggested by 15 is the closing date on which sug-gestions can be accepted, but already the field has covered most of the animals that could possi-bly be named, plus a number of

epresentative tags.
The list in part includes Indians Texans, Buffaloes, Tigers, Casers Drillers, Eagles, Lions, Pilots, Dodgers, Aviators, Westerners, Dons, Bombers, Flyers, Steers, Evaders, Buccaneers, Cats, Bisons, Longhorns, Beavers, Ekihners, Wolves, Maveriaks and Dogles. Of course there is a lot of duplication in most of these names assectably in most of these names, espe the more common ones, but Tate and Riviere have said that they would get some of the local men

The airport project and aerial defense program appears to be get-ting a good play but the old-style way of labeling is anything but

Tate and Riviers started making friends with Big Spring people, knowing full well that without the support and friendship of the fans land has shown his wares in they would not get to first base southwestern officers' meets as in their effort to put baseball on well as at Camp Perry. Both men from this area are pointing toward a repeat on their cup-winning personnething on the ball plus a clear

titlist of 1940 is also a Texan. That they are getting a full Charles Askins, but he will let his measure of support is evidenced by place go undefended this year. a letter received by this depart-Arnvid Anderson of Minneapolis ment by one of Big Spring's most will be on deck to turn back at-

Mrs. Blount points out that Tate 10:15 and Riviere are due the support AUSTIN—University of Texas ing to bring us the great American co-eds say that college isn't hus sport—baseball. For people like ind-making for them. A survey Mrs. Blount, you can bet your botmade by their dean of women tom dollar that the two club own-showed that 85 per cent of the ers are going to make an all-out June graduates planned to go to fight to give Big Spring a ball club work, 10 per cent planned to marry, while 5 per cent went home. a wee bit boastful.

## British Train Men To Fight With Arms Coming From US

Britain has trained vast skeleton ican planes and ready to fly pasoldiers to man immediately a great flood of airplanes, ships and guns expected from the United 3—There are tank formations 1:15

States, it was disclosed today. A vast pool of manpower, well-informed neutral sources said, is ready to pour into battle as soon as the United States opens stores of equipment under the aid-to-Britain measure.

It was asserted that American military, naval and air experts have been working here more than

Neutral sources said: 1-Britain's naval forces are pre

pared to man a mosquito boat fleet to patrol the channel against any invasion and use any additional destroyers for convoy and other pur-

2-There is a huge reservoir of

The lowest cost refrigerator.

11:15 LONDON, March 11. UP)-Great pilots trained in the use of Amer-11:30 formations of filers, sailors and trol bombers described as needed 12:15

without tanks, machine-gunners without guns and riflemen without rifles who are ready to be fitted into operating units as soon as they are equipped.

"It's lack of equipment that's been holding us back," a British source said,

The British have distributed have been working here more than four months in close cooperation with the British so the empire's forces can absorb American equiporation of weapons in training.

That is one reason why more American planes have not actu-ally been used in combat, in-

These sources asserted "the British want a pool of reservists ready to handle the equipment they are building in increasing amounts themselves, and to be prepared for any sudden flood from any source.

### Plowboy Quintet Tied With Lee In Playoff

STEPHENVILLE, March 11 (P) By whipping Tyler 40-34 here last night John Tarleton gained a tie 10:00 News.
with Lee College of Goose Creek 10:15 Goodnight. in the playoff for the State Junior College conference basketball title. Iwo more games remain.

Both will be played at Tyler, Lee will meet Tyler there tomorrow playoff will go into a three-way





Mack Misses!— Imagine Connie's embarrasament. The venerable Philadelphia Athletics' manager, attempting to demonstrate proper bunting technique, slippe up on one little detail. He missed the ball. His pupils (left tright) are Pitchers Nelson Potter, John McCollum, Herman Bessel John Leovich and Bill Beckman.

### McCarthy's Getting Soft-Lauds Yankee Newcomers

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11. Joe DiMaggio and has been sur-P-Joe McCarthy is not a man feited with baseball success as who enthuses easily about a new manager of the New York Kanball player, because he has handled kees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and

RADIO LOG

Sunset Reveries.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Coahoma Playboys

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent,

News: Cincinnati Symphony

McMurry College Program.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Art Kassel Orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

Musical Impressions.

Bing Crosby, Songs.

The Voice of Romance. Easy Aces.

Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today.

What's Doing Around Big

To Be Announced.

Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight.

News.

News.

Orchestra.

Goodnight.

Spring.

11:00 News. 11:10 Musical Interlude.

"11:30 Inc."

News.

2:15

3:45

4:15

4:30

5:00

5:55

6:15

6:30

8:15

9:15 9:30

Lest We Forget.

Cedric Foster.

Gail Northe.

Noontime Variety.

Wednesday Afterno

Curbstone Reporter.

Cotton Yield and Acreage

Helen Holden, Gov't. Girl.

Henry Cincone Orchestra.

Shafter Parker & Circus.

Trojan Horses, American Family Robinson.

Baylor University Program.

Eddie Duchin Orchestra.

State Wide Cotton Program

We Are Always Young

Bob Nichols Hawaiians.

Edith Adams" Future.

I'll Find My Way.

Musical Interlude.

The Johnson Family.

Your Safety Friend. John B. Hughes.

Wednesday Aftern

Musical Interlude

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Here's Morgan.

Sports Spotlight.

Boake Carter.

Stardusters.

News.

News.

News: Markets.

News.

Musical Clock.

Star Reporter. Easy Steppers

So it was little short of amas-ing to sit on the bench with him and hear him rave about the hear him rave about two youngsters out on the field
—Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and
Second Baseman Gerald Priddy,
Either Joe is softening up or
these two really are something
special. As practically everybody knows, they came up from Kan-sas City together this spring.

"If you want to see something pretty, just watch them," he said with something akin to parential pride." Look at that Rizzuto, How can he miss being popular. little but he's strong as a bullgreat arms and hands. Just sit here and watch him and Priddy handle that ball.

"The beauty of it is that if I didn't have either one of them I'd still have the same club I had with the poorest hitting in the American league most of the year and with no pitching to speak of from either Monte Pearson or Lefty Gomez.

We'll be stronger if even one of these new pitchers comes through, and I never saw a greater bunch of prospects. There's a half dozen of them with great records in double A company at Kansas City and Newark. They've all got fast

"Who is that playing first base Zeke Bonura?" from McCarthy, "That," said Joe, "is Joe Gor-

"There are a lot of silly ideas 374,450. about players not being able to shift from one position to another, Violin Case a Tool Kit anyway. Gordon was great on sec-Hank Greenberg would be a great by the porspect of profitable outfielder when they shifted him wages on the extensive defense from first, and I won't be surprised if Harry Danning makes the Giants a good outfielder.

contracts. One job seeker carried his tools—two saws, a hammer and a rule in an old violin case.

Crossword Puzzle

20. Leave 31. Aerial rail-

ways: collog 22. Burn super-ficially 22. Tablet 84. Paid public notice

### Nat'l Cage **Show Spots Texas Fives**

WT Teachers Break Scoring Record In 77-39 Win Monday

KANSAS CTTY, March 11 UF9-The national intercollegiate basket ball tournament lost a champion but gained a scoring record and a new favorite in the opening half of the first round.

Tarkio, Mo., college, whose black shirted warriors raced to the 1940 grown, was eliminated last night by St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., 38 to 28, after the Missouri school's drum and bugle corps play ed "Tape" during the halftime res

period.

Price Brookfield, West Texas
State forward, carried his towering mates to the scoring mark in
the Buffalo's 77 to 39 triumph
over an averaged sized University of Dubuque, Ia., club. Brookfleid dunked in 30 points.

The old tourney mark was 73,
set by Gienville, W. Va., State at
the expense of the 1939 Peru, Neb.
teachers. The Texas giants are the

teachers. The Toxas giants are the No. 1 choices to replace Tarkio.

But should they falter another team from the Lone Star state,
Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth would become the favorite. The
Rams, unbeaten in 22 games before coming here, won 71 to 62 over Evansville, Ind., college, a quintet that was expected to go far on the exploits of Wilford (Gus) Doerner, the one-man team.

Doerner did pump in 27 points but it wasn't enough.

The Fort Worth team displayed two aces in Capt. Hazen Ward, deft forward, and Cullen Walsh, a red-headed Irish guard and center. Each got 11 points.

Although they now represent a small school from a big city, both competed for even smaller high schools. Ward halls from Ames. Tex., which has a population of 18. Walsh is from Jonesboro whose business district is made up of a combination filling-station-grocery-store-postoffice building.

### Crude Production Gains Slightly

TULSA, Okla., March 11. (A) ying first base interrupted a large interrupted a rels to 3,635,840 for the week ended heckler. He got a wintry stare March 8, the Oil and Gas Journal from McCarthy.

don, and he is plenty of first base-man too. Maybe he's got a few Louisiana, 3,305 to 296,080; Texas, first, but it won't take him long—
not that boy. All he's got to learn
is how to handle his feet, and Kansas, 9,000 to 191,550; Michigan, that's easy for him. He used to be 440 to 39,775; Oklahoma, 6,875 to an acrobat. 402,850, and East Texas, 115 to

CAMP FUNSTON, Kas.—Hun-dreds of workers unqualified for I told everybody last spring that the jobs they seek are drawn here

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Good-by 2. Genus of the honey bee 3. Headless of

22. Protuberant part of a cash 23. Harpoon 24. Mark of

# Heckler's Holiday At Nat'l Net Meet

(F)—In Oklahoma — where any tioning its ethics, the majority of thing can happen, and usually does the galleryites failed to get into nament is being given back to the

tennis club, who lured the tour-ney here from New York City when the army took its armories away from the athletes, surpris-ed the opening night crowd by announcing bluntly:

"If you feel like heckling the players go to it."

The 2,000 fans on hand, accus to showing more than mild applause in the way of sideline demonstration, never fully recovered from the shock.

Unable to accept this new-found

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 11 (P) War correspondents with the Dodgers report one of Col. Batista's gendarmes stood guard outside Van Mungo's room Sunday night . . , Larry MacPhail was afraid that when Mungo awoke and found he had been fined \$200 and exiled to Montreal, he would try to take the hotel spart ... Such-is fame dept.: Bill McKechnie and coaches Jewell Ens and Hank Gowdy went over to the Card-Yank game at St. Pete the other day and were kept cooling their heels til Roth, Yankee secretary, came along and identified them . . Johnny Petrovich, the football ace who was one of G-man Atherton's

is working in an Austin bank for \$40 a month while waiting to carry Jingle for Van Lingle-

They chased Van Mungo from the Because he got a jag on,

But he has promised, so we're told. To elimb back on the wagon.

Ben Chapman says the guys who really started the Indian uprising never have been mentioned . . . Lefty Gomez is talking restaurant about Mike Jacobs cooling toward Johnny Ray and Billy What-they-do-in-the - off-season: The Los Angeles Times prints a.

five column action picture of Bill Sweeney, Hollywood manager, changing his 10-months-old son's diapers....They say Pete Cawthon wouldn't take the Philadelphia Eagles job because they wouldn't hire his long time line coach, Russell Smith...Frank Leahy gave up a well-paid key job with U. S. Rub ber when he switched to Notre Dame .... Pro basketball is getting a toe hold in Dixie.

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown the Phile says his players do not run fast enough....Well, it's hard to run fast when you're going backward."

People in the news-Mike Jacobs, 61 yesterday, says he'll keep right on promoting until he's 100....Both sides are laughing off the reported Alice Marble Don Budge romance. Says La Marble: "I love Don-but not like that."...Mike Connor, the "Mr. Big" in the Southeastern conference, prefers not to be referred to as "czar." Okay, Mike....Earle Meadows, California pole-vaulting ace, got his third radio audition vesterday and stands a good chance f landing as a warbler ... Henry Armstrong's band-leading tour starts in Detroit...Norm Standlee, who weighed 215 as Stanford's fullback three months ago, now tips the beam at 240 and still is aup....Johnny Paychek has oined the army!!!

They hope—
Good news from the coast as relayed by the Chicago Daily News—
Southern California Checkenses of the drenches by Christmas.

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the swing of things and there were few verbal offerings from the

When Don McNeill, the ho town idel, took the court and coolly disposed of young Jack Griggs, Ada, Okla., collegian, 6-1, 6-3, there was a handelap ping for both players but not a sign of cheer or jeer,

Other local lads, however, didn's fare so well. Some of those who obviously were outclassed blushed deeply as a few young fans in the top-row seats took advantage of the situation to offer suggestions in voices that sould be heard in the next block.

McNeill, the National outdoor champ who is seeded No. 2 behind defending champion Bobby Riggs, and Ed "Lefty" Brown, Texas municipal titleholder from Waco, who holds the No. 7 spot, were the only seeded players to perform on opening day.

Brown, a sophomore at Baylor University, scored a straight-set victory over Gene Morris of Ed-mond, Okla., 6-2, 6-4.

Riggs, the Chicago belter with the funny gait, arrived yesterday, more concerned about the fact sacola, Fla., in 20 hours than about his straight-set victory over Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif.

Kovacs, seeded No. 3 here, was cheduled to play his first-round match today, as were Riggs and the other seeded stars - Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., No. Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, No. 5; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, No. 6, and Frank Guernsey of Houst Texas, No. 8.

#### Historie Fort Miami Will Be Restored

TOLEDO, O.-Restoration of old Fort Miami, early French and Indian trading post which existed in 1680 and later became a British fort, is planned after title to the site is acquired by the Toledo chamber of commerce.

The chamber holds an option to the six-acre plot where the fort stood, and plans to turn the site over to state and county bodies when the purchase is completed. Fort Miami came into possess of the United States in 1796.

Fuel Co-Op Expands

HANOVER, N. H .- Because they wanted to get cheap heat five years ago, a group of college professors, farmers and townfolk formed a marketing organization to purchase oil. Now the organization has developed into a coopera-tive with its shareholders representing 300 families.

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4. Small fish 9. Ornamental

### Yugoslavs Shoot Bomber Down

NEGOTIN, YUGOSLAVIA, (AT and Tarleton plays Tyler March THE RUMANIAN AND BULGAR-If Tyler wins both games the IAN FRONTIER) March 11. (49) A bomber of undetermined nation ality, but said by observers to be "presumably 'British," was shot down in flames yesterday onto Rusanian territory by Yugoslav antiaircraft gunners. Yugoslavia is said to have in creased her anti-aircraft batteries

Rancher Employs Plane

on the Rumanian border

Vader, a rancher, has a new way of hunting his lost horses when they stray into Lost Canyon Ordinarily it takes several days of riding in the maze of the can-

### To Hunt Lost Horses GUNNISON, Colo. - Richard

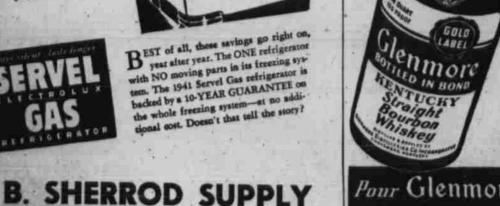
yon before he locates the strayed animals. But now he just charters a plane, files about until he spots











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were frost-nipped in 1873, he de- Now Greenwood's daughter, Mrs. Azalea Festival Opens. vised some earmuffs for protectived Wagoon, carries on the busition. Later he patented the idea ness worth many thousand dollars

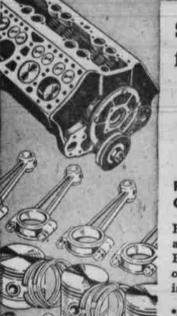
More Auto-Races Than Any Other

will be held April 23-25 with supporting events to be held April 26- carnival, amica balls, coronation SEATTLE, Wash.—Four broth—75, Scattle; Charles Stolts, 71, of of Miss Charleston and the festival ers and sisters whose ages totalled St. Paul, Minn.; Peter Stolts, 78,

296 years held their first reunion Valler, Mont.; and George Stolts, in 60 years. Meeting one another 72, Crescent City, Calif.

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MILK OF KINDNESS—Richard Dana feeds a kid, one of animals that helped give Dana's home in Natchez, Miss., its nickname, "Goat Castle." Dana and his guardian, Octavia Dockery, are fighting eviction threatened due to mortgage. Note bust of Gen. Lee.



DOUBLE DESCENT—Four legs with a single thought of grace and speed carry two ski experts down a cornice in Sunshine Valley near Banff in Alberta, Canada. As far as eye can see, snows of the Canadian Rockies appear.



"NO BAN"—"No censorship" of press or radio is contemplated by the administration, says Lowell Mellett, friend of F.D.R. and head of the office of government reports.



SLACK SEASON—Stacks appearing in resorts must be tailored and trim for smartness, as are these worn at Palm Beach, Fla., by Mrs. R. Lawrence Parish of Brewster, N. Y.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



OF SUN, THE SEA AND SAILS—Wind billows out the sails as these sun-drenched, sixmeter, racing boats push toward the finish line in Southern California regatta held off Los Angeles. John Swigart guided No. 77 (leading) to first place in its class.



TAKES PULL FOR THIS—Prairie farmhands who learned their milking the most direct way—on a cow—will appreciate the scientific approach used—with a rubber udder—at the Bowdoin farm training school in New Hamburg, N. Y. On this 327-acre estate boys from New York learn how to farm. Frank Butkow-ski learns how to squeeze and pull from Frank Keaveny (left);



COMMUNIST—Robert
Minor (above), a veteran communist leader and new general
secretary of the party in U.S.,
was once a newspaper carloonist.
He'll succeed Earl Browder, who
soon must start serving prison
sentence for passport fraud.

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OPERATIC 'SWING'—To keep in shape for Metropolitan opera roles, John Brownlee (right), Australian baritone, and Armand Tokstyan, tenor from Egypt, swing some rights in N.Y. Both have appeared in "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly."



AS THE BOUGH BENDS—Arched downward by the weight of an icy crust that sleet and wind gave them, the branches of this great elm in Arcade, N. Y., make the tree look like a giant fountain. Frosty "geyser" followed a record blizzard.

### -WHAT'S IT LIKE IN ARMY LIFE? THESE SOLDIERS ALREADY KNOW THE ANSWERS-



IOWANS IN LOUISIANA-Mud sucks at the shoes of two Iowans, Bob Sanford (left) and Kenneth Mardis, from Des Moines, as they head for air-conditioned "home" at Camp Claiborne, La., where soldiers from Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas are "in the army now."



PAINT JOB—With sand, spray gun and brown paint. Frank Blauvelt (left) and George Engelbrecht are sanding helmets to prevent glare. They're infantrymen at Fort Dix, N. J.



CALIFORNIA LOG-ROLLING-Logs were sent rolling when a "buildozer" rammed into a tank obstacle er-cied of logs near Fort Ord, Cal., to help the 13th engineers show how fast they can clear up reads for the passage of the army's motorized units.



AMATEUR HOURS Pvt. N. C. Richardson checks map in Washington that keeps track of amateur radio stations in army's amateur network. They send in 22,000 messages a month.



CHIEF-Maj. Gen. Couriney H. Hodges, new chief of infantry of U.S. army, can afford to chuckle now over his long-ago failure to graduate at West Point, He formerly commanded infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.



AIM TO HEAVE, TO SEE—Pyt. Vincent Sachse (left) and Sgt. H. H. Brundyd duty in St. Louis, are safe enough from "cocktail" being huried at Atlanta, Gs. The "cocktail" being huried at Atlanta (Bs. The Bs. The Bs.



MEDICAL AID—Seventh Day Adventists' college students training for non-combatant service not forbidden by their religious beliefs, pick up a "casualty" at Takama Record D. C.

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### April Showers Party Given By Trainmen Ladies For Two Members

the Trainmen Ladies met in the basket. home of Mrs. J. T. Allen.

Favors were miniature umbrellas and decorations were peach blossoms. A food shower was given for a member who is sick and a handkerchief shower was held for Mrs. H. B. Clark. Mrs. Clark is leaving soon for Lubbock where

#### Program On Home Missions Given At East 4th

A program on Home Missions Monday at the church for the Week

of Prayer program. opening prayer and on the porgram were Mrs. H. C. Burnett, the leader, and Mrs. Elmer Terry, Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs.

R. A. Humble Others attending were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Lillie Rainey, Mrs. Elmer Terry, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Elmer Dun-

ham, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Minor Berry. Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. Weatherford, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. Merle Stroup.

#### Business Woman's Meet Postponed To Thursday

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Presbyterian church will not meet Tuesday night as previ-ously scheduled but will have its meeting Thursday evening at 7

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> won by Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. E. and Mrs. Nell Hilliard gave the D. Hicks, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. O. Hicks, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs.

H. W. McCanless. Others present were Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. Clifford Spillman. Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. S. R.

nson, Mrs. A. J. Caln, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J.
E. Hendrix, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs.
C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs.
C. G. Barnett Mrs. W. W. McCorMrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. W. W. McCor-mick, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Bertie Mary Smith.

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. P. was given for the East 4th St. Bap- Meador, Mrs. T. J. Etherton, Mrs. tist Woman's Missionary Society J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. H. Dugan, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. L. G. Jenkins, Mrs. R. M. Cochron Mrs. S. H. Morrison had the Julia Mac, Martha and Edna Cochron, Mrs. Hub Harper, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn,

### Downtown Stroller

Anybody that throws tinfoll on the floor these days is likely to get snapped at. Everybody is saving A hike was planned for the near the tinfoil from candy, cigars and future. Next meeting will be held gum to be sent to England for aid March 17 in the Edna Sanders'

a lot of friends here already.... Mrs. D. P. WATT and her niece.

LOUISE MALLOY, were visitors in the office yesterday, watching what makes a newspaper tick.... Heard a new one the other day when we were talking about bridge and bridge players. "Well, I play mostly by ear," Mrs. C. O. NAL-LEY explained for her methods...

There really was a crowd at the refrigerator show and one lady there told me she commented to her small son that "everybody and his dog will be there." The little boy thought that one over for a minute and then came back, "well, momma, let's go back and get our

Mrs. D. W. WEBBER and Mrs. EDMUND BURKE, her sister, who is visiting her from Chicago, III., were in the office for a short

Got a glimpse of a lot of people in between handing out cake and coffee at the refrigerator show. There was Mrs. J. A. MYERS, and

ENDORA.

Those who left early missed the Lloyd, Mrs. C. A. Amos. impromptu stage show and music by GERALD LIBERTY. One little youngster sang several numbers that were really good and those who had remained to hear it,

#### gave him a big hand ... Week Of Prayer Being Held In Forsan

FORSAN, March 11 (Spl)-Week of Prayer program was held Mon-day in the home of Mrs. Virgil Simmons with Mrs. Jim Craig giving the devotional. Mrs. F. Tate

The program was postponed from last week due to the district

convention at Sweetwater.

The group met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Brown, with Mrs. R. A. Chambers giving cur-rent events. Wednesday members will meet with Mrs. Henry Parks with Mrs. Carl Tipple giving the devotional.

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### Circles Meet For Last Session Of Fiscal Year

Presbyterian circles met togeth er at the church Monday for the last session of the year and Mrs. D. W. Webber, who presided, led the devotional on "Fruit of the

Spirit is Life."

Mrs. Albert Davis was program Mrs. Albert Davis was program leader on the theme, "How Better Serve My Church." She was assist-ed by Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Neil Hil-liard. Mrs. R. V. Middleton played

the plane for hymn singing.

Mrs. A. A. Porter, retiring president, was presented with a gift from the auxiliary. Mrs. R. T. Piner made the presentation talk

The group voted to invite the Coahoma church to assist with the Presbyterial to be held here April

22, 23, 24. Others present were Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. W. Caylor. Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs.

R. Settles, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. L. S. McDow-ell, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. J. F. Collins.

### New Officers Are Elected By The Hi-Hat Club

New officers were elected Monday afternoon when members of the Hi-Hat club met at the home

of Norma Rogers.

Elected were Dorothy Moore, president, Alva Powell, vice president; Norma Rogers, secretary; Edna Sanders, treasurer; Wanda Reece, reporter; and Joyce Powell,

head of the scrap-book. A hike was planned for the near for defense.... home. Attending were Dorothy Met a new girl last night, JO BROWN, who is recently from California. She is dark haired, Joyce Powell and Dixie Raiston, a lot of friends here already.

#### Baptists To Have Cottage Prayer Meetings Soon

Voting to meet for cottage, prryer meetings each day next week preparing for the revival to be held March 23rd, the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday for a busi-

Mrs. Alton Underwood had the devotional on "Evangelism." Reports were given by circle chair-men and standing committees.

Alexander presided. Others present were Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. A. L. Souders, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. Coffee at the refrigerator show.

There was Mrs. J. A. MYERS, and Mrs. W. V. ROSE and daughter, F. W. Harding, Mrs. Ines Lewis,

### Easter Cycle Studied

To study the Easter cycle, St. Thomas Catholic study units met at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Will-

Attending were Estella Smith Berger, Mrs. A. H. Rucker, Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. C. J. Duffy,

Native Mine Boy Honored KRUGERDORP, South Africa. The first Bantu to win the Bronze medal of the South African Chamber of Mines is a machine boy named Givana, who helped save a miner who fell down a shaft. He

Study About Life Of Christ At Meetings

to win the holy city.

A. A. Holmberg is to be next hostess

and others present were Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W.

A. Miller, Mrs. Edmund Fink, Mrs. Jos Birdwell, Mrs. Holmberg.

Circle Five

bers of Circle Five met in the home

Circle Six Mrs. H. B. Matthews led the study for Circle Six when it met in

me of Mrs. Bill Olsen. Mrs.

First Methodist Woman's Society Newberg and Mrs. Fox as general of Christian Service met Monday | chairmen. in circles to continue study of the Refreshments using St. Patrick's book, "Life of Christ." day colors was served and others present were Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. J. C. Bur-rell, Mrs. A. E. Laswell, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. J. O. Haymes and Mrs. O. M. Waters. Circle One Mrs. Tom Slaughter presided

'Maybe I'd better ask your Mother's consent

Methodist Circles Have

MODEST MAIDENS

when Circle One met in her home and Mrs. J. R. Manion had the devotional. Mrs. Clyde Denton and Mrs. Logan Baker taught the les-

Mrs. L. E. Maux, 1201 E. 16th street, is to be next hostess. Others present were Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Harol Bottom-ley, Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. Garner McAams, Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Circle Two Mrs. Joe Ratliff and Mrs. Bernard Lamun had the lesson study for Circle Two members meeting ellen. Mrs. W. L. Meier gave the

pening prayer. Mrs. J. L. Terry was named next opening prayer. hostess with Mrs. Frank Wilson as co-hostess. Mrs. Lamun spoke on "Jesus in Jerusalem" and Mrs. Ratliff on "The Last Effort to Win

the Holy City." Others present were Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, men and standing committees.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster gave the closing prayer and Mrs. W. J. Jake Bishop, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall, Mrs. J. A. Myers. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H.

N. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Rows, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. W. L. Meier. Circle Three

Mrs. Merle Hodnett became new member of Circle Three when it met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. S. H. Newberg and Mrs. A. Davis presented chapter Plans were made for a luncheon to be served by the circle on Friday, with Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs.

#### Making Trays Topic For Midway HD Club

Displaying table linens and discussing making serving trays, the Midway Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. M. H. Hoover and Mrs. N. G. Hoover recently. Present were Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Fisher, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Z. Parker, Mrs. H. L. Shirley, and a visitor, Mrs. W. C. Baker. The next session will be March 21st with Miss Lora Farnsworth. Mrs. J. Z. Parker will be co-hostess

The steel industry is taking steps to avert a shortage of nickel.

### World Outlook Program Given At Wesley

A World Outlook program was given for Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service when the group met Monday at the church, Mrs. Cecil Halbrook led the responsive read-

Mrs. J. C. Pittard played musical numbers and Mrs. H. J. Whitting ton had the scripture reading. A poem was read by Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. J. A. English talked on "The Madonna of the Future." Mrs. W. C. Witt talked on "Great Master, Touch Us," and Mrs. J. E. Nix gave responsive readings. Mrs Low spoke on "What Shall We Do Now?"

"Making Change for China" was the topic given by Mrs. Luther Coleman and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron talked on "The Church Should Re-

During the business session, the group discussed buying chairs for the church. The next meeting is to be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at

Others present were Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

#### G. A. Bloodworth Funeral Held At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, March 11 Spl)-Funeral services for George Arthur Bloodworth, 52, of Buford were held from First Baptist church at Colorado City Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. D. A. Jones, Buford Baptist pastor, offi-ciated with the assistance of Rev. A. E .Travis, pastor First Baptist

church. Bloodworth, a resident of Mitchell county for 32 years, died at a Colorado City hospital at 1 a. m. Sunday after a long period of ill health. He was born Jan. 20, 1889, in Alabama. His marriage to Ora Mrs. C. W. Guthrie entertained Neal took place in Colorado City on August 13, 1912. He worked as Circle Four members in her home a barber here for several years. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles was leader of the leason. Mrs. R. O. Beadles had the devotional. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite talked on "Jesus and Jerusalem," and Mrs. C. R. Mond Survivors include his wife; his father, W. M. Bloodwarth of Coloado City; six children, Ruth, Joe, Douglas, Billie Fae, Nell, and Geneva; and a granddaughter who on "Feast of Dedication." Mrs. W. V. Nichols told of the last effort lived in the home. There are two brothers, Charley Bloodworth, who lives south of Colorado City, and Social service reports were giv-en and refreshments served. Mrs. Horace Bloodworth of Silver. C. L. Feaster of Buford is a sister.

#### Mrs. J. W. Hodges Of Colorado City Is Laid To Rest

Voting to conduct an amateur program to raise funds, the mem-COLORADO CITY, March 11 (Spl) -- Funeral for Mrs. J. W. Hodges, 49, was held from the of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.
Final plans will be completed at
the next session. Mrs. Kelly Lawrence led the lesson and Mrs. Clyde
Thomas, Br., and Mrs. J. B.
Hodges assisted.
Mrs. G. T. Hall presided and Mrs. Church of Christ at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Woodie Holden of Abilene, former minister of the hurch, officiated.

Mrs. Hodges died in a local hos-pital shortly after 7:30 Saturday Mrs. W. C. Reed was pianist for T. A. Pharr was present as a guest. Other spresent were Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mrs. morning. She had undergone mafor surgery several days before. She was born Maudie Alice J. M. Faucett, Mrs. C. A. Talbot, Mrs. Ella Neal, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Howard at Corsicana, Texas, on Pharr were guests. Others present Nov. 12, 1891. She was married in ent were Mrs. Alice Riggs. Mrs.

> Survivors in addition to the hus- Gilliam. band are four daughters and a son: Mrs. Hugh Gaines of Upland, Jarrett, Ruth Gilliam. Calif.; Mrs. Cecil Treadway of Plainview; Mrs. John Baber and

H. V. Crocker talked on Jesus and Mrs. Charles Carter of Fort Worth; Jerusalem and Mrs. Matthews dis-J. W. Hodges, Jr., of Austin. cussed the last effort for the holy city. Mrs. M. L. Musgrove gave Sisterhood Has Study On Traditions At Meet

#### Financial reports showed the circle had reached its quota of funds. Meeting time was changed from 2:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Mrs. In Mellinger Home

H. F. Taylor, 1805 Main, is to be hostess next Monday. Mrs. S. P. Jones, new president. Studying the traditions and cerenonies of Judaism, the Temple Israel Sisterhood members met Monday at the home of Mrs. Vic-

presided and others present were Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. D. W. Ran-kin, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Waits, tor Mellinger. Mrs. Bernard Fisher had the program and a business discussion was held. Others present were Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Pickle was hostess to B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. N. Bren-ner, Mrs. L. Weiner, Circle Seven in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. H. G. Keaton



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### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
WEDNESDAY

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MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy Smith,
424 Dallas.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Bost-

ler, 1010 E. 12th St., with Mrs. H. F. Williamson as co-hostess.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel

for luncheon.

THURSDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the municipal golf course,
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

The study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Z.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrz. C.

O. Nalley and Mrs. Frank Pruett as co-hostesses. A business meet will precede the dinner. will precede the dinner.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Marjorie

Taylor, 707 Johnson.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club with Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. M. H. Bennett as hostesses.

MEXICAN SUPPER will be held from 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock at the Kate Morrison school by the P-T.A.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

### So Hitler And Musso Are Going To Take Up Embroidery Too?

ROME - Axis clothes on the world's women is the aim of a new agreement among Germans and Italians to win-for themselves the fashion primacy once held by the

Just which Italian or German city, if any, is to replace Paris as the capital of style in clothing as

#### Mrs. Henderson And Brownwood Man Wed In Coleman

Mrs. Willie Lee Henderson, fornerly of Big Spring, became the bride of Marshall E. Butler of Brownwood on March 1st in Colsman, Texas, according to word received here Tuesday. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. E. Scraggins, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the par-

The bride is the daughter of Des daughter of Mrs. A. Polacek of Big Italy.

The couple was attended by Inex Pride of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pool of Texon. Mrs. Pool is a sister of the bride. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler of Kenedy, Texas, and has served in the U. S. Army for the past 14 years. He is a staff sergeant at Camp Bowie.

The couple will be at home at

#### Musical Program Given For Wesleyan Service Guild At Church

307 W. Adams, Brownwood.

A musical program was given for the Wesleyan Service Guild Mon-day at the First Methodist church. Marvin Louise Davis and Clemmie Les Crain played mandolin and ac-

cordion duets.

Nellie Puckett and Mrs. Hiram Knox talked on the Psalms and group singing led by Opal Chap-

Mrs. J. O. Haymes and Mrs. T. A Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. R. F. MoCarty, Mrs. Lou Palmer.

Mrs. J. B. Hodges and Mrs. Ella
Neal are to be next hostesses in
Mrs. Hodges' home.

Survivors in addition to the husGilliam.

Nov. 12, 1891. She was married in
Oklahoma in 1909. They came here
from Clovis, N. M., six years ago.
Previously they had lived in Lamesa and other points.

Survivors in addition to the husGilliam.

Mrs. Doe Young, Mrs. Violet

### Sewing Is Diversion For Baptist YWA

Sewing was entertainment for the Neale Young YWA when it met Monday night at the First Baptist church. Attending were Dorothy Smith, Betty Cravens, Georgianna Russell, Patsy Mims, Nettijean Carter, Jewell Monteith, Robbie

nounced. But an intensive worldwide campaign of publicity for axis fashions has been launched. The German - Italian fashion agreement provides for an exchange of ideas in styles and the sharing of the market for women's wear in Europe and the world. Designers of countries are to meet every three

months (alternately in Germany and Italy) to decide on what women will wear the next season. Buyers from abroad will be invited to both countries. Permanent Italian and German fashion committees, composed of experts in the leading houses of

each country, have been set up for a monthly exchange of "tech-nical and artistic information," meaning information on materials, colors and designs. The axis styles are to be designed and carried out in the ma-

terials and with the ac available under the self-sufficiency programs of Germany and The German Fashion Institute has acquired the Dutch publica-

put half of its pages at the disposal of Italy. The Germans and Italians are to agree on the share of each in the export business. "Paris has completed its task," the newspaper Giornale d'Italia.

said in commenting on the axis

tion, "International Textiles," and

### Visiting Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders and children, Ronnie and Derreil, are visiting in Canton for a few days with friends.

### Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, diarry spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your atomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Lauative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lary bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect case to your atomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



With Heart of the Wheat

# -News And Views About Books-

Warfare in Texas nearly 100 | Texas book dealers. years, Americans pitted against Mexicans, battle, murder and sud-

also received a silver watch and

Merrill company and halled as one of the biographical "finds" of 1941.

The book is a colorful biography beet country, and about 1000 Britbeet country, and about 1000 Britbeet country. of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, who spent eleven months fighting and camping in Texas prior to crossing the Rio Grande for a campaign

that culminated on the bloody slopes of Monoterrey. In honor of General Taylor's victories in Texas and his intimate association with the early history of the state the publishers have announced a special limited Texas Edition of Zachary Taylor: Soldier of the Republic, The edition is limited to two hundred and fifty copies, each copy numbered and signed by the author. The limitation page for the Texas edition is ornamented by mented by a special design show-ing the head of General Taylor derived from an old medal, surrounded by the names of the Texas batties where he won fame. The Texas edition will be available through

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den death in the Lone Star State of the former lunatic asylum in bleday, Doran come more details

> er bunks. For the last few months he has been allowed the use of a small private room, formerly a padded cell, to write in. The interness play cards and read Wodehouse novels from the camp li-brary. One of them, an acrobatic dancer, is teaching the others steps. They have baths every ten

Meanwhile in London a number of writers who admire Wodecuse's genius are planning to coter. If the project goes through the letters should be worth publishing some day, perhaps with Wodehouse's internment diary. At any rate they will provide literary men with exercise in an art which only a few of them are masters that of condensing. Letters to in-terness are limited to one side of

VICKS VAPORUB

Holmen Hamilton by the Bobbs-Merrill company and halled as one
P. G. Wodehouse is interned.

YOUR FIGURE Many LOSE WEIGHT by New Plan-EAT CANDY **Every Day** 

is to be next hostess Monday. Re-freshments were served to Mrs. W. H. Ward, a new member, and guests, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Others were Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. H. W. Howis, Mrs. Prent Powell Mrs. being one of 60 who share a long dormitory fitted with double-deck-F. Howie, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. I. Slusser. Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. C. A. Schull.

days and the food, mostly stew, is the same as that allowed an aver-age German civilian.

in writing a monthly let-

convoying and antisubmarine work.

So far the British have received

very few, for production has been

extremely slow at the Consolidated

factory, where the PBYs are made,

This month, for example, the

schedule was fulfilled, but the

the British can be given a larger

Lack of Planning

dent and his subordinates. After

the inter-departmental row about

requested the president to hand

aspect of the situation, and most of

examined, and certain sensible

steps have been taken, such as

warning ship-owners of what the

future may bring. But the fact of the matter is

that no final decisions have been

taken; no long-term plans made. And although each of the final

decisions will take many weeks

and perhaps months to bear fruit, they still seem likely to be

deferred until the crisis becomes

College Freshman Wears

COLUMBUS, O.—A new pair of shoes was "constructed" for John

William Kirwin, freshman at Ohio

Kirwin, 6 feet 6 inches tall,

Giant Shoes, 16 by 6

and nearly 6 inches wide.

State University.

the others, have been intelligently

All these expedients have at

proportion of the new ones.

Editorial-

# Auditor's Report On County Heeded

WASHINGTON

### System, Not Individual, **Needs Change**

annual audit report submitted to missioners court seems to have produced quite a stir. If this is taken in any quarter as a pernal indictment of any officer then the stir is regretable; but point of getting something done about an admittedly inefficient system, it is a healthy

Apparently it was not the intent of the auditor, and certainly not the intention of the Herald to point the finger of suspicion at any person mentioned in the audit. The indictments brought by the auditor and reported almost verbatim were against the antiquated method of handling affairs of the justice of peace

It is true that the same system employed in other counties, and what exists here is no worse and perhaps better than in some coun-It is not at all out of linethat does not justify a system. Two hundred and fifty-four ngs in the state will not make

a right for one county.

Matters are made complex because the justice court handles such a large volume of business, and because many of the cases remain dormant for months and years and yet have an active status. However, this is no dif-ferent from the modern business which must keep its records straight year in and year out if

If certain laws make it impossi-He to handle matters of the court an efficient manner, there is no better place to start a campaign for their change than right here

Howard county.

Howard county commissioners

Howard county commended for its sourt is to be commended for its stand in following up on the auditor's recommendations and making an honest attempt to devise a way of orderly and business-like administration of the affairs of the court. Those of-ficers affected should welcome a ar-cut way of doing this, for it would give them an opportun-ity of showing the public their appreciation in better service.

### Hollywood-Tidal Wave Of Musical Films **Coming Soon**

On a recent day in the studios, 80 pictures were in production, four of the number dealt in tunes wholesale; RKO's "Sunny," with Anna Neagle, MGM's "Lady Be Good," with Ann Sothern, 20th Century's Great American Broadcast" with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, frocks worn by Ruth Gordon in John Payne, and Republic's "Sis "Ethan Frome." He had the silly,

It was a musically "quiet" day ing armor that Katharine Cornell the calm before the lilting thunderstorm. The week's previews were significant. Three out of four featured music, emphasizing the colorature gifts of Misses Deanna Durbin, Susanna Foster and Kath- After Failing 11 Times ryn Grayson.

In the immediate offing are films like "The Chocolate Soldier," from the operetta, for Nelson Ed. his small chest. dy and the girl from opera, Rise Stevens; "Birth of the Blues," for tinued breathing exercises. Crosby and Mary Martin; "Miami," for Carole Landis and Jack Haley; "Show Business," for Rudy Vallee and a raft of musical talent including Ann Miller,

musical trend than other lots. Za-nuck has been adding color musi-cals to his schedule with such reg-duction again, has the new version port for American convoying from ularity, it's difficult to report, on of his early Eddle Cantor success. a given day, whether the total is "Whoopes!" in line for Bob Hope. up to busy times ahead for people hicle, may prompt another quick like Payne, Faye, Grable and Don casting of this singing beauty. Add dancing Ruby Keeler with Harriett Grayson et als (all either comedies nd, Ozzie Nelson.

### Manhattan-'Claudia' Full Of Wisecracks That Make Hit

NEW YORK-One of the most amusing scenes of any comedy on Broadway takes places in the first act of "Claudia" with Donald Cook, Frances Starr, and Dorothy McGuire participating. This is a comedy of young marriage, and Dorothy McGuire (the bride) announces suddenly that the bank has made a mistake of \$102 in her account and she intends to write them a letter about it at once.

"Don't be silly," her husband (Cook) tells her. "Banks don't make mistakes. If they made the mistake of one penny they'd stay up all night."

mistakes? "Nothing of the sort, they don't

"Why don't they?" "Because,' Don replies, "they use

make mistakes."

"What's that got to do with it." cries Dorothy. "Julia uses a washing machine and look what happened to your shirts last week."

This goes on for some minutes and Dorothy turns to her mother (Frances Starr) and to her hus-band and holds up a letter. "Tve written the bank about that mistake," she says, "see if you think it sounds all right...'My dear Gentlemen'," she begins to read, but her mother interrupts her.

"Just say 'Gentlemen'." "Or just 'my dear," wisecracks her husband. Whereupon he rises goes through her account book and points out where she has neglected to enter a check for the missing amount.

This comedy is one of three new plays all dealing with young mar-ried life. It points, perhaps, a trend away from the heaviness of war and conflicting ideologies that have infected most playwrights in recent reasons. It is light, simple and its whole structure is based on charm. For this observer's money it is the nicest evening in the theater in all New York.

The Eaves costume shop, in 46th street, which costumes a majority of New York's plays, advertises "two million buttons" and an exhaustive library of costumes, ranging through the centuries.

We called on them this morning and Mr. T. Lanzill, the manager, took us through the establishment. mary trickles in the advancing gutters of 1603 or as a Neo dandy of 1743 or as one of Teddy Roosevelt's rough riders simply

rags worn by Walter Huston in engaged in the inter-coastal trade. "Knickerbocker Holiday." There were the bleak, New England Hopkins," with Judy Canova and picturesque costumes of "White Jerry Colonna, Horse Inn," and the bright shin-

It's an eye-opening display.

### Youth Passes Navy Test

Gleason tried 11 times to join the navy without success because of

"The most persistent applicant I "Rookies on Parade," comedy with ever met," commented Chief Phartain the necessary powers over our "Rookies on Parade," comedy with macist Mate Emory H. Pitchford own shipping the president will have to proclaim a full national to the recruiting station.

erchestra, and Six Hits and a Miss. Mother," "Caught in the Draft") needed to take the foreign tonnage Columbia and 20th Century-Fox were non-musical but his early in our ports, seem to think more highly of the productions at 20th and Universal Nor is assistant.

Columbia, sponsoring to these the pictures coming up for siness," is busy on "Bet- Gloria Jean, Deanna Durbin, Sus-Coed," which will bring back anna Foster, Kay Kyser, Kathryn lard and her band leader-hus- or romance with music) and you've got more than a "musical cycle" -It's an avalanche.

With B. G. (Buddy) DeSylva the production chief at Paramount is for Warner's to do something senow, you can look for that lot, rious about re-filming "The Desert surrently engrossed in comedy, Song"—long talked about but new drama, and melodrama, to lean to-er actually cast.

Alsop and Kintner-

## There Are Things For United States To Do About Shipping

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The ance can still be given. The navy's how got flying boats are invaluable for air abroad that short of sending our navy on convoy duty, this country do nothing to help Britain mest the deadly German threat to her shipping life-lines. The impression is totally incorrect. There are plenty of things to do. The only difficulty is that no one in the government seems to be either authorized or ready to do them.

The most efficient thing to do is obviously to assist Britain to protect her convoys. Unfortuntroversial, so that on the list of things to do, increasing Britain's merchant shipping resources is first in immediate importance. Rearranging Routes

mple step in this direction would be a trifling change in the "Then you admit they do make present marine combat zones, to American merchant ships to go to Halifax and Suez. There is requisitioning foreign tonnage, no logical reason why such a Secretary of State Cordell Hull change cannot be made, since the waters near Halifax have never the problem to some one for study, been dangerous, while Wavell's and the president gave it to the and the British Mediterranean fleet have now removed all real danger from the south eastern corner of the Mediterranean. The biggest single strain on Britain's shipping is the necessity of making the immense detour round Africa and up through the Suez canal to supply the Greeks and the British army in Africa. As many of the supplies come from this and Canada, it would greatly lessen the strain if part of them could be carried in Amer-

> Another step, less simple but in the long run probably more effect-ive, would be joint planning of the use of British and American mer chant tonnage, So far, the Maritime commission and the British ministry of shipping have followed a sort of rule of thumb system. In the first stages of the war, the British were reluctant to abandor profitable commercial shipping utes, and this reluctance unfortunately greatly lessened American interest in their shipping problem. Lately they have been dropping the routes, one by one, until they are now near the end of this resource. Meanwhile, where necessary, American ships have been taking the routes over.

Real efficiency calls, however, for something much more dras-tic. First, the use of both British and American tonnage must be largely limited to war purposes, although certain routes, such as those to South America, cannot be abandoned for diplomatic res-

HOLLYWOOD — The predicted took us through the establishment and once tonnage use is planned, the showed us costumes dating British shipping can be reserved for voyages through combat zones, fits way. The singles already re-leased represent the merest pre-dress as a rabble poet of the Paris while American shipping does duty olitan farther from the war area. Then, second, certain American tonnage can be taken out of its present when the various lots a total of by stating a preference. No cos- service and lease-loaned to Britain. tume, he assured us, is too remote For example, a large part of our to hope for.

For example, a large part of our merchant fleet, though adequate He showed us the early Dutch for the trans-Atlantic passage, is

The goods some of these ships now carry can be transported by truck, rail or pipe-line, and the ships themselves taken over. Finally, there are about 500,000 tons of neutral and belligerent owned shipping lying idle in our ports, which can be requisith

The Job Can Be Done By planning tonnage use, and requisitioning free tonnage, it is estimated that between 2,000,000 3,000,000 tons additional, enough to carry the British SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Robert through the crisis immediately ahead, can be made available. As far as joint planning is con

cerned, a British shipping expert The 17-year-old youngster con- of the highest standing will soon come to this country to be ready for it. It can be done. But to ob emergency, while after an interminable inter-departmental row the talent including Ann Miller, ward greater musical emphasis, attorney general has ruled inform-semary Lane, Gien Gray and DeSylva's recent films ("Bachelor ally that an act of congress is

Nor is assisting Britain to proan important faction in the navy department, probably including Secretary Frank Knox, the intention must come from the president.

Despite the rumors, there are no signs he has such an inten-tion, and many that he has not. He would probably approve the transfer to Britain of additional over-aged destroyers, but this is opposed at the navy department, and Secretary Knox's comment on Wendell Wilkle's statement on the subject has made such a transfer difficult though not im-

Never the less, powerful assist

## ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

COMICS

so sleek and smooth. Emily so

pretty and finely chiseled. If only she hadn't seen them together

er way to the city.

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Joe Hulse "You tell me." Roger used a flip-pant phrase, but he was in deadly

"You don't love her surely?" "Then what do you think I've got her up here for?" Roger flamed. The strain was telling on him. He'd always been accustomed to frank, open dealing. Secrecy annoy-

"Well, you don't have to love

high ball to enjoy it," Hugh said "It isn't that sort of thing," Rog-

er replied wearily. "Then it's worse than I thought."

"It's as bad as it could be." Hugh considered him for a space. "I had some wild idea I might I wanted to after that dirty trick last night. It made me sun ortable. I like the girl too. schedule called for production of So I thought maybe if it was just only twenty-two flying boats. Pro-duction must be speeded up. Mean-swell set of ankles and you just got in too deep, I could try to take her off your hands. She's sold on while, some of the navy's old PBYs, can be lease-loaned to Britain, and And it wouldn't be all charity-it might become a labor of love. The kid's got something. Her face re

least been discussed by the presihibicuses you see in Mexico "If she just hadn't gotten out into the open like this," Hugh said. "Then you could have-well-" Roger understood the gesture and the unfinished sentence "I couldn't do that," he said

minds me of botany—not geology. You know—like those big creamy

quickly. "Not to Lovely." "But can't you see this is going Maritime commission. There this to hurt Emily terribly? Even if you do go through with the wed-

> "Probably." Roger was speaking slowly. "But someone's got to be hart. I don't see why the Emilys should always be protected at the expense of the Lovelys."

Hugh stared at him thought-You've got something there," he said finally. "And I wouldn't know the answer. I don't know much anyhow. Not with things as hayvire as they are nowadays.

When he looked up Hugh was one. He'd moved quietly away, probably because there was nothing more he could say that would Misunderstoo

Haywire. Haywire was right,

Up at Granny Hale's cottage Lovely had been sitting on the steps that looked toward the Hudson, staring at the river. She conweighs 230 pounds, and is still tinued to stare straight ahead growing. His shoes were made by though she no longer saw the a Lebanon, O., shoe builder. At river. The tears which had started present young Kirwin wears a size so slowly at first had blinded her 16 but the new shoes were consid- to the beauty before her. Emily and Roger. But erably larger, nearer size 20. The

new shoes are 16 inches in length | couldn't cry. She wouldn't. They belonged together, Roger

### Despite Its Familiarity-

### Gainesville People Never **Tire Of Watching Circus**

She supposed the thing she should By Associated Press

do was go back to New York. To One would naturally think that in preparation for the opening what? To anything. It didn't mat-One would naturally think that in preparation for the opening of ter so long as she got out of Emily's and Roger's way. Suddenly Lovely was afraid of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Gainesville on hand to watch. would be impervious to big top the future with Roger, Seeing Emily had done that, She was the sort

he was used to. Probably his moth-er was like that, Lovely knew she never could be. She couldn't exraise an eyebrow when bridge taactly give the difference a name ble "grapevine" reveals that Mrs. but she felt it definitely. She could Terry, wife of the county walk down the hill to the railroad station. She suddenly realized she had no money. She'd have to thumb flying trapeze, or James Smith, "ohs" in profusion. manager of the Retall Merchants Likewise in Fair Association, is going to do a tight Well, she could do that. She could, she supposed, but she didn't

But don't fool yourself. Every vant to. She'd thought she was through with all that sort of thing. But she'd have to get away, She ity Circus set up their ring curbs and horse pedestals on the Cooke

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NOW, WHEN I WAS FIVE YEARS YOUNGER

YARD. GOT UP AT SIX EVERY MORNING

THAN YOU I WENT TO WORK IN A BRICK

their back yard for a dozen years, Gainesville and all their tribe ara If Mrs. Geraldine Murrell, department store saleslady, clears

county fair grounds for rehearsals.

They wouldn't be expected to partment store saleslady, clears a even so much as turn their heads five-foot barrier on her high jumpwhen a noisy calliops gooes by, or ing horse, Sun D., there is a chorusof blasts from a myriad of automobile horns, and if a rider takes health director, has taken up the a tumble, there are "ahs" and

Likewise in Fair Park auditorlum, where two dozen performers. work out every night on the tum-Sanday afternoon, when the eques-trians of the Gainesville Commun-cycles and other rigging, there are cycles and other rigging, there are usually a score or more of spectators on the sidelines. Some are tourists who've heard about the circus, others are professional circus folk passing through town, but most of them are homefolks who have seen dozens of performances of the show, but can't resist the urge to look in on the acrobats and aerialists during the practice sea-

Perhaps the champion circus fan is Robert Cearnal, veteran saddlemaker, always one of the first at the ticket wagon when seats go. on sale, and who estimates he has not missed more than five or six of the 60 performances the circus has given in its home town since

Last year, the community circus had its most auspicious breaking several records. Its total attendance of 110,000 was the largest in its history. Likewise, it played more performances than in any previous year, 30, and it traveled the greatest distance to exhibit, playing a week's engagement in Houston, 325 miles from this

But this year, it has an even more ambitious schedule according to Joe M. Leonard, newspaper publisher, who is general agent and books the dates. Among the towns likely to be on the list are Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange, which will be played in a single week; Austin, Lubbock, Pampa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, and Brownwood, while dozens of other towns are bidding for engage-

The circus will open its season in Gainesville with its customary three-day engagement, April 23, 24 and 25. Already circus fans from as distant points as Wichita, Kansas, Chicago and Park Ridge, Illinois, and West Hartford Connecti-













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### Story

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was the one who didn't belong in stay on after she knew of Emily. It was breaking Emily's heart. Her thought was interrupted by the sound of a car arriving at the front gate with a great deal of commotion. The peaceful pattern of the afternoon was broken.

fully, walked in through the house, paused a moment at a mirror to assure herself she had done the best she could with her eyes and

was tense. He towered grotesquely in the quaint little door a moment and then would have gathered her in hungry arms.

"Lovely, I've come to take you "How do you know you have?" But Joe was paying no atten-

on him. He went on, his hands "And Lovely baby, if he's harmed a hair of your head I'll kill him and didn't want to hurt him, but with my own two hands."

"Say, wait a minute." Lovely sion. was serious. "How do you get that way? Who'd hurt me?" ding he was there for you that night time so you and me could have the we went to the pictures. And I flat and all my money to our- girl.

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VERONICA GAVE ME ?... that day picnicking. So I took the ing the weight on the hoef." ton. I found out who he was and drew into the drive. But this one who his girl was too. When I stopped noiselessly and the driver She wouldn't tell me anything but

two together and-" "And made five of it, sap!"

"What do you mean! "None of the things you're thinking of have happened, Joe," Lovely said steadily. "Beli or not, you big gabboon!"

was laughing at him. then went to the door.
"I'm not even asking
"I'm not even asking
His voice was softening. "I'm not even asking you kid," then, "I might have known. There care. All I want is you, back safe then. "I might have known. There isn't another car in the world that's its own loud speaker!" And there was a glad note in her voice.
"Lovely!" Joe Hulse's big voice "Suppose I told you I didn't want to go, Joe?"

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute! she would ask, She'd had her es-Restrain yourself!" Lovely was capade. He'd been more than fuges. That was good, stepping back and laughing at him generous. He loved her too much "Just like that!" From Lovel to even ask her what happened. All he wanted was Lovely back in his arms again. He'd supposed the bigness of that would bowl her

with a strange, cool self-posses-sion. do makes all the difference," Rog-er said politely but just as firmly "The guy that brought you up here, Gert told me. She told me was there for you that "But I'm offering you a wed- as the other man.

.. Y'SEE, I FIGURED IN

TH' FILM IN TH' CANS!

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"That's sweet of your mother, Joe," she said. Some of the tears had flowed into her voice.

"Ma's always sweet. Come on, Lovely, let's get going I've got enough money on me to take us out for a bust for the evening. Dinner at one of those swell joints along the road." And as she didn't reply immediately: "Gee, Lovely, do you think I don't know how you want nice things? You'd have to because you're fitted for them. I don't blame you, kid. I just don't want you to be unhappy after-

"That's the funny part about this, Joe, the part you won't be-"He hasn't given me so much as a pin since I've been here. It im't that sort of thing." While he stared at her as if he suddenly whose it was. But I remembered he kind of fell for you up here that day plentships for You up here that day plentships for You up here day off and asked around in Cro- And while they sat there look

couldn't find him I went to her.

She wouldn't tell me anything but Roger got out of his roadste a girl with her said there was such slowly. He was in no mood for ar a place as this so I put two and unpleasant encounter with any of Lovely's friends but he supposed that was what was ahead of him, and since it was coming he might

> "Believe it startled to see whom Lovely let She in. It was almost as if he had asked audibly: "Well, does he knock at the door of his own cot

He knocked at the door. Joe was

easily, almost flippantly. "You've met Joe."

going on with any silly pleasan-tries when you didn't mean them He stared at her in unbelief. He Joe apparently felt the same way had thought forgiveness was all and Roger knew a first flicker of

with an airy gesture.
"And what does Lovely say about it?" Roger asked.
"I don't believe that makes But she wasn't. She was stand- Joe said shortly, "She's engaged ing over there looking at him, to me and she's going smiling still as if she liked him me."

> "But I'm going to marry her!" Joe paused. There was something electric in the air. The two men

remember seeing his car then but selves."

Finally Roger spoke in a calm was too much of a sap to think Lovely could feel tears washing low voice.

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tended doing?" he asked.

A start seemed to go visibly through Joe's body.
"You mean," he asked, "that
you'd intended to marry Lovely?"

"Of course I do-if she'll have

To be continued.

#### Surprised Sheep Herder Learns About The Draft

GLOBE, Aris.-"The draft? I never heard of it," said Sylvester P. Voll. 29-year-old sheep herder when he returned to town for the first time in many months. Voll explained to the Gila county

board of supervisors that he had been herding sheep on a ranch near Hayden and had not seen a paper or listened to a radio in many Voll not only had never heard of

YEAH, I MEAN THAT VERONICA TOSSED HER OWN FOOTAGE IN TH' RIVER!... I GOT PATSY'S FILM RIGHT

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even know whether he's an Amer ican citizen. was explained to him, Voll said he guessed he'd register "right away."

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Army advisory board last night gave final approval to plans and quarters building here and forwarded copies to contractors for

'All bids are expected in about March 22. At that time they will be examined by Salvation Army officers from regional headquarters and contracts will be let. The building, to cost about \$10,-

streets. The structure

will be brick veneer.

Members of the board present included R. T. Piner, chairman, Dr. Frank Boyle, J. H. Greene, R. R. McEwen and Maj, L. W. Can-

### Hospital Notes

Bud Wisdom, Hobbs, N. M., was

Jack Edwards, Olton, underwent major surgery Tuesday.

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## McConnell

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Dr. McConnell was married to Sara Katherine Hope in 1900 and one son, James Blair McConnell, was born to the union. He was married to Hattie Holton in Saptember 1925 and she and their son specifications for the new head- David Holton, and James Blair,

Alexander City (Ala.) Presbyterian church from 1910 to 1916 which he became paster of the First Church in Prattville, Ala. and held it until 1921 when he went to Fort Worth to become pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church. He came he from Fort Worth to assume the First Presbyterian pastorate here

At one time or another he serv ed on all the important commit with which he was connected dur-

ing his ministry.
Dr. McConnell managed the Presbyterian Progressive program of the Alabama synod; was a mem bly committee on systematic bene-ficience; stated clerk of the Alabama presystery; twice moderator of the East Alabama and Fort Worth Presbyteries; moderator of ident of the Fort Worth Pastors'

association; president of the Big pring Pastors' association. Currently he was chairman of en's work comm toward entertaining the presby-

eting here in April, Dr. McConnell was listed in the Who's Who of Texas, the Leading Clergymen of America, was a member of the Kiwanis club board of directors, had served as a board member of the Fort Worth Lions club, was a member of the Boy Scout Court of Honor here, served as chairman of the Autauga county Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

during the first World war. In the summer of 1929 he travel-ed in the Holy Land, North Africa and Europe and did research work especially in Palestine. He had made frequent addresses here on his trip, During his pastorate here the church extended its ac-tivities to provide a new manse for he and Mrs. McConnell.

Town Blitskriegs Stray Dogs LAWTON, Okla.—The danger of a rables epidemic in Lawton has been reduced by the slaughter of 500 stray dogs and cats. Police 'execution squads" shot the animals wherever they were found. was ordered by the city council after several persons were bit-ten and began Pasteur treatments.

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C of C Goodwill Dinner Moore, March 11 (Spl) — Wo- West Texas State

Gas company employes had a call Monday evening to put out a meter, which had ignited at 708 Johnson

A Mr. Catheridge of the Commedities Credit corporation was worried Tuesday. Someone had broken into his car at 1801 Scurry street and carted off several blank

Those who lingered for the last Those who lingered for the last of the refrigeration show will be interested in learning the name of the little song-bird who was good enough to command almost absolute silence. He was Dewayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Somebody should tell us these hings sooner. Chester Cluck, so we are told, once went to school to a teacher by the name of Willkis— you guessed it, Wendell Willkis.

K. E. Stewart with the Soil Con around a newspaper office now and then. It reminds him of the days when he was working on the Oma ha (Neb.) Bee.

### **Estimates Of British Needs** Made By FDR

WASHINGTON March 11 (49) -President Roosevelt, awaiting only the go-ahead signal from congress to translate plans into action, figured up today the billions of dollars immediately necessary to set to work on more guns, ammunition, ships and planes for Britain.

His estimate, which most informed persons believed would range between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,-000,000,000, was expected to be transmitted to congress tomorrow along with a request for the funds to be granted partly in actual cash and partly in authorizations for

and partly in authorizations for future expenditures.

The British aid bill, empowering him to act, was due to be cleared by the house this afternoon, and leaders arranged to shortcut usual legislative procedure and rush it to the White House for the president's signature tonight or tomorrow—almost exactly two months after he proposed its enactment January 10.

Stephen Early, press secretary.

Stephen Early, press secretary, said that the chief executive would have some word to give out in con nection wit hthe signing, but whether that would take the form of a radio broadcast or issua a written statement had not been decided.

key committees was summoned to the White House to go over with Mr. Roccevelt plans for making the program of aid to Britain and other countries fighting aggression

These plans fell into main cate

the form of small naval vessels, the form of small naval vessels.

food supplies and various munitions which may be furned over to
Hogs salable 1,700, total 1,900, marthe British from existing United States army and navy equipment. Total value of such equipment, the aid bill specifies, must not exceed \$1,300,000,000.

been placed by defense authorities 10.00, shorn lambs with a slight at about \$10,000,000,000.

quest for lease-lend funds the president might ask for most or all of this total, but others in touch with the White House indicated the request would be nearer \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000.

### Public Records

T. O. Page to build a residence at 2210 Nolan street, cost \$1,000. Church of God in Christ, Inc., (negro) to build a church house at Edwards and Dundes streets, cost

G. L. Brown to Charles (Hookle) Bussey, east half of the northwest quarter of section 5-32-in, T&P; \$1.

New Care Barney Cochburn, Lubbock, Chrysler sedan, T. E. Jordan, Pontiac sedan. J. McDonald Walker, Pontiac

Coups.

Harry W. Martin, El Paso, Chrys-Wm. Cameron & Co., Chevrolet

Mrz. Lois Webb, Buick sedan. J. L. Spillman, Buick sedan. Hollis Webb, Buick sedan. Elizabeth Spillman, Buick sedan.

#### US Asks Mercy For Spanish Prisoners

WASHINGTON, March 11 (A) WASHINGTON, March 11 (49 — The United States has intervened with the Spanish and Vichy governments, it was learned authoritatively today, on behalf of thousands of Spanish republicans who are prisoners in Spain or political refugees in unoccupied France.

Appeals from Secretary of State Hull to Spanish Generalissimo Francisco France, it was learned, sought clemency for the political prisoners on "humanitarian" grounds after receipt of reports of wholessle executions and crowded prisons in the waks of Spain's bit-

# Here And There Moore Women Prepare For

ber of commerce goodwill dinner to be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, March 18.

M. L. Rowland will give the welcome address, and Arah Phillips will be in charge of Moore's part Engle home this week.

of the program. Big Spring chamMr. and Mrs. Weldon McCorber of commerce is cooperating with Moore citizens to stage this

Community play night was held Friday night. About fifty were present. Volley ball and other games were played. On each Fri-day night the gymnasium will be open for community gatherings which the public is invited.

Frank Fryar, who operates the county road maintainer for pre-cinct one, worked on the school campus Thursday. The grounds were dragged and a bus stop was built. Trustees are planning to caliche a part of the grounds with-

in two or three weeks.

Mr. Swartzenbache has installed an electric pump over his water well which will carry water about Recent rains have put soil in top condition. Practically all listing has been completed and several are planning to plant corn in a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKey are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday night in a Big Spring hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

for training camp at El Paso. Sev-eral other local boys have received papers calling for their examina-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Ramona Faye, and Don-ald Ray, of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniels and family J. W. Merrick of Clyde, brother

of A. K. and J. B. Merrick, died Saturday and brothers and families here attended the funeral serrices Sunday afternoon. W. H. Sullivan, who has been employed at San Antenio, arrived

here Friday night to be with his family for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and daughter, Patricia May, of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key, and daughter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fields and family of Vealmoor visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields, Sunday afternoon. Lawrence Adkins,

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 11 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle, salable and total 1,300; calves salable and total 800; market generally steady; medium and good shortfed steers and year lings largely 8.50-10.25, common sorts 7.00-8.00, few good fed cattle to 10.50 and better, odd head club yearlings to 12.00; cows 5.00-7.25; canners and cutters 3.50-5.00; bulls 5.25-7.25; good and choice slaughter calves 8.75-10.00, odd head high First, immediate assistance in culls 5.50-6.75; good and choice stock steer calves 10.00-12.50, most

ket steady with Monday's average; top 7.40; good and choice 180-300 1b. 7.30-40; good and choice 160-175 1b. 6.90-7.25; hogs from territory \$1,300,000,000.

Second, long-range assistance in the form of armaments yet to be manufactured and for which Mr.

Roosevelt must ask congress to make appropriations. The eventual cost of this phase of the program over the next three years has been placed by defense authorities.

that produces soft and oily pork 6.50 down; pigs and sows steady, butcher pigs 5.50-75, stocker pigs 5.25 down; packing sows 6.00-25.

Sheep, salable 2,500, total 4,000; killing classes steady; feeder lambs with a slight. Some members of congress ex-pressed belief that in his initial re-pressed belief that the his initial re-pressed belief that the his initial re-traction of the his initial re-tr

### Portsmouth Hit By Severest Of German Raids

PORTSMOUTH, England, March 11 (P)-The mightiest assault of the war on this important south coast naval station was made overnight by the German air force. For six hours, nazi fliers unloaded high explosive and incendiary setting fires that raged uncon-trolled for hours. Three of the raiders were shot

A bright moon and the glare of fires started by the first wave of attackers aided the luftwaffe. More than 30 fires sent flames sky-

One of the city's oldest shopping centers was badly damaged, Buildings destroyed included churches, synagogue, a service hotel and a ailors' club. Two postoffices were amaged and fires were started in

mber yards. Three persons were killed in one helter and there were two casualties when a hit was scored on an other. Rescue squads dug into the debris of wrecked homes and brought out many who had been pinned in the wreckage.

### **BROOKS** LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

suffering with an attack of pneuwhich will benefit 128 co monis. His mother, Mrs. D. W. Attotal expenditure of \$2,434,100. kins, of this community left Sunday night for Canyon to be with

Projects, by counties, included: Ector, 17.3 miles seal coat on state 51 from Andrews county line to Odessa.

Midland, 8.5 miles asphalt sur-facing on state 158 from Midland inyder are visiting in the O. D.

ited in the W. O. Tucker home Howard and Martin, 23 miles seal coat on U. S. 87 from Big Spring and Mrs. Manuel Louder and baby, Jan, of Riverside, Callto Dawson county line.

fornia, are visiting in the O. A. Goodman home this week.

Gertrude Hull spent the weekend at Midland visiting her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hulf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Northern Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newton of Big Spring, and Mary Frances Phillips of Fairview, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neely

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and son, Bryan, of Ackerly visited her Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key and family Wednesday eve-

Mrs. A. A. Landers of Modesta,

him for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrels of

Sunday.

California, spent part of this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick of this co Milton Newton took sick last week with a case of the mumps His three sons and wife each had the malady one at a time preceding him. Newton claims that they have had the numps in their home for the past four

R. L. Fields, who has depended on drawing water from a stock cistern for the past nine years for the finding of a good well of wa-ter at a depth of one hundred feet. has a windmill and says he really enjoys seeing the wind bring the water to the surface.

Eva May Shanks, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shanks, is in a hospital recov ering from an appendectomy. She is reported to be resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sneed are here risiting friends and relatives. Mrs Sneed is the former Viola Pettey, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Pettey. Misses Arah Phillips, Anna Smith and Mrs. Edgar Phillips made a business trip to Abilene

The girls' 4-H club will meet Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock in the

### Work Slated On Area Highways

AUSTIN, March 11 (A) — The highway department today an nounced a 1941 asphalting program

8. 87 from Glasscock county line to 4 miles south of Big Spring.

### Safety Council Plans Program

Big Spring Safety Council mem bers adopted an active program of work here Monday evening, calling for activities in the schools and for adults, climaxed by a rous Tentative plans called for the special week probably early in a round of safety programs over Scout troop No. 5, made a brief the city, said Roy Reeder, presi- report, and C. C. Harris was nam-

The council voted to seek a safety program for school children join him and the pastor in a trip and to sponsor an adult safety and to accident prevention course. Other March 17. Ed McEwen was nampoints in the adopted works sched- ed presiding officer for next meetule include continued support of ing and C. A. Amos and Loy House the schoolboy patrol, the use of in charge of music. Mrs. Bruce the schoolboy patrol, the wrecked cars to remind the pub- Frazier was accompanist for the fast driving, and traffic checks. Also favored by the council was Frank Billings and Mrs. Frank project for a builetin board in Gibson-sang. downtown section to show traffic casualties and the number of deathless days in the city.

### Nuisance Fine Is Paid Here

Steve Wells was fined \$25 and osts in county court Monday after entering a plea of guilty to a 11,000 mark. charge of operating a common One group,

Bond of \$300 was posted in the from Fort Thomas, Ky., reception county court case for swindling by center, will arrive Thursday. On bogus check lodged against R. B. Saturday 1,000 new men are due school building. The making of Golden, Colorado City J. F. Cren-chair cushions will be discussed. shaw, constable, brought the designment to the 105th coast arti-All members are urged to be pres-fendant here from Colorado City lery separate battallon and the ent.

Monday.

204th coast artillery regiment.

### Importance Of Money Told To Church Group

men and money-money and men are the same, hence the Kingdom Baptist Foundation, told the First Baptist Brotherhood gathering at pipe at the cemetery. its regular monthly meeting Mon-

Dr. Mason, who for 14 years was treasurer of the Texas Baptist general convention and who now handles the investment of six mil lions of Baptist funds, described

"When a man gives \$10 to for-eign missionaries," he said, "that man actually is giving that part of himself to the cause." Money is an important religious matter, for Dr. Mason recalled that 16 of the 38 parables were about money, one of six verses in the Gospels is about money, and giv-ing ranks four to one over prayer in scriptural mention. "Happy is the man who has earned to divide money properly

himself," declared the secretary. Roy Shipman, scoutmaster of ed assistant scoutmaster. George Melear, president, urged men to of the danger of careless and men Monday, and the West Tex-st driving, and traffic checks, ans - Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs.

#### Camp Hulen Gets 1,475 New Troops

Two new contingents totaling 1,475 men are due here this week to swell the soldier population of this constal training center past the

coast artillery separate battalion

### Cemetery Work At . Garden City Planned

GARDEN CITY, March 11. (Spl.) The Garden City Cemetery association has appointed two committees to make improvements on the cemetery and draw up new by-laws.

Meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, the nasociation formed a committee comwaits on men-Dr. George Mason, posed of W. M. Hanson, John Lee executive secretary of the Texas Parker and Mrs. Henry Curris to erect a storage tank and lay water

Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mrs. Vers Lawson and the Rev. B. C. Welch comprise the by-laws com The treasurer reported a total of \$206.11 in the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray and family are visiting in Snyder. Peggy Jean Sparkman, who is attending Baylor university, is visiting in the home of her parents. Robert Lee Cox, also a student at Baylor, is home for a few days'

The Rev. Blair Morris, Baptist eastor, is in a Big Spring hospital,

#### Sunken Freighter's Survivors Landed

PHILADELPHIA, March 11 (A)-Twenty-three young survivors of a torpedoed British freighter anxiously awaited further sailing

orders today because "we're fighting a war, you know." 15 to 25, were landed here yesterday by another British freighter, the Empire Cheetah, which picked them out of the Atlantic ocean 600 their ship, the Marslew, was sunk by a torpedo Feb. 23. The vessel was bound from Liverpool to South

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