Reds Tighten Encirclement Of Vyazma

Germans Left Only A Narrow Corridor Of Retreat

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 11 (AP) Red army troops all but completed the encirclement of Vyazma today and left the Germans only a narrow corridor for retreat toward Smolensk from that stronghold 125 miles west of Mos-

The pincers about Vyazma was tightened by the capture of Isakova, 15 miles southeast of the city on the Vyazma-Kaluga railway, the Russians said.

Advancing westward along a wide front west of Gzhatsk, the Soviet forces were pushing for-ward with the utmost speed. Field observers said the Germans were falling back upon prepared positions around various settlemetns, digging in their tanks as pill-boxes and utilizing streams and forests as defense lines.

Red Star said a fight raged all day at one important water rier in the Vyazma sector, but Red army forces broke the nazi defenses at two points, captured several strongly fortified settlements, and forced the Germans to retreat. Russian artillery blew holding detachments from a forest settle-

ments in a neighboring sector, in

flicting large losses in men andd equipment, the newspaper said.

Although hampered by German minefields and destruction of bridges, Russian forces were reported to have captured additional settlements and wiped out previously blockaded nazi garrisons south of Bryansk. Red Star said the Germans launched numerous nterattacks, paced by planes

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and tanks.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast today by Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said German forces in Russia had driven the Red army closer to Kharkov and "the battle is still being waged at the northern and western edges of

It said two Soviet regiments had been destroyed in an encirclement operation while the German air force had scored heavily against Russian units declared to be retreating in the area.

New County Home Agent On The Job



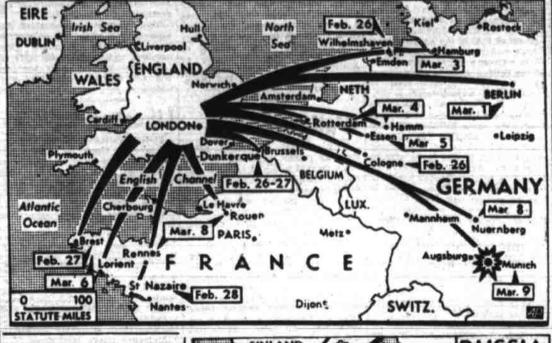
RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Rheba Merie Boyles, formerly county, arrived Thursday to as-

rive here Monday, but a severe cold prevented her from making the move. She was accompanied Boyles, Houston.

She replaces Fontilla Johnson, who resigned last week to accept of the regular official. a place with the Federal Housing

Navasota for the past six years, and reports from there lauded her work in various demonstrations, many of which were illustrated or mics major from Texas Tech is a native West Texan.



Thousands Of Nazi Plants Wrecked

LONDON, March 11 (P) - The RAF's ceaseless bombing offensive, now showering German Europe with fire and explosives at the rate of more than 10,000 tons a month, has already wrecked 2,000 German factories and left more than 1.000.000 Germans homeless. Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the house of commons today.

raid on Essen, home of the Krupp arsenals, on the night of March 5-6 "probably was the heaviest blow struck at German war industry in the whole of the bomber offensive," Sinciair disclosed that already 4,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on

devastation at Essen, said, was comparable only to that caused at Cologne last May in the first of the RAF's 1,000-bomber raids.

Direct damage to steel works the Ruhr and Saar, he declared, had cut 1,250,000 tons from Germany's annual steel-making capac

Damage to the Phillips radio works at Eindhoven, Holland, cost the Germans the loss of millions of radio tubes annually, a critical loss in modern warfare, he added.

Standley Spoke In-Personal Capacity

state, said today Ambassador William H. Standley had made clear he told Moscow correspondents the Soviet people were being kept ed in large-scale partisan activity in ignorance of American aid to near Chalons recently.

On Tuesday, the day after told reporters here that whatever the ambassador had said was said or reference to this government."

Today Welles told his press conerence he had received Admiral Standley's reply to his request for the text of his remarks in Mos-

Office Protection Bill Approved By State Committee

AUSTIN, March 11 (P)-Awaiting senate consideration today with stationed at Navasota in Grimes a favorable vote from the state affairs committee was a bill proher new duties as home dem- viding that absence of state, counonstration agent for Howard ty and district employees in military service shall not create for-Miss Boyles had planned to ar- feiture of vacancy of office.

of San Antonio, the measure rec ognizes a temporary vacancy in here by a sister, Miss Vynette such cases and authorizes appoint ment of a temporary official to serve during the military absence

Administration in Washington. spply to members of the legisla- gram that his son, Amon, Jr., an The new agent has been at ture. Five members of the senate artillery officer, has been missing



War Fronts— In the top map, the black area south of nasis (arrows) who have pushed the Russians back to the north bank of the upper Donets river. But in the north Soviet troops reported fresh gains in their drives against Vyzams, which was all but encircled and Starsya Russa. The lower map shows targets and datesd of major Allied raids since the present offensive against the Beich began late in February. Latest targets, hard hit, were Munich and Nuernberg.

Guerillas In

WASHINGTON, March 11 (P)- cial communique datelined "gen-Sumner Welles, acting secretary of eral headquarters of French guerrillas and partisans somewhere in in a report to the state department France" which was released by the that he was speaking in his per-sonal capacity, and not for the 250 German officers and men were United States government, when killed and several hundred wound-

This special report was announce ed a short time after General Standley's press conference, Welles Charles De Gaulle disclosed receipt of the first communique from the secret headquarters, which said "without prior consultation with 300 attacks had been made against the Germans and their war machine in France between Dec. 20,

Fighting French said the bulletin showed the patriots had killed 282 German officers and men, wrecked or damaged 14 trains, destroyed 94 locomotives and 436 coaches, destroyed 26 trucks, started 12 major fires, wrecked 10 labor exchanges or stroyed 1,000 tons of fuel and re-quisitioned food and killed 10 informers of French national ity" during the month.

The guerrillas and partisans were reported to be commanded by generals whose names would be disclosed after the war,

Amon Carter, Jr., Missing In Africa

FORT WORTH, March 11 (AP)-The adjutant general's office in Washington today notified Amon Spears said the bill would not Carter, publisher of the Star-Tele-apply to members of the legisla- gram that his son, Amon, Jr., an and 13 members of the house are in the North Africa action area

reported in magazines and state bulletins. She is a home econo-A Pound For Five Weeks

Teacher Exams To
Be In By Mar. 20

Applications for examinations for teaching certificates of second class, both in elementary and high school levels, must be filed with the county superintendent's office by March 20, it was announced Thursday.

Examinations will be held on April 2 and 3, and the fee will be if for the examination. Full information may be had at the county superintendent's office.

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The army and other government agencies have cooperated in improving the supply situation, Brown said, addding that the increase rationing restrictions wherever and just as soon as circumstances par-

Nip Bases Hit France Active | Again; Four

American warplanes ranging the skies in the South Seas battle theater blasted three Japanese bases in the Central Solomons and broke up a 22-plane Japanese attack northwest of Guadalcanal island, shooting down four enemy raiders, and the navy today added this tag-line of victory:

"No United States planes were lost during these actions."

Ten Japanese dive bombers, escorted by 12 Zero fighters, made up the attacking force which was presumably headed for American-held Guadalcanal. One of the hombers and three Zeros were shot down.

Nor were any U. S. planes lost, the navy said, in a sizeable attack on the Japanese outpost at Kiska in the Aleutians, where hits were scored in the enemy encampment Other Allied warplanes, striking at Japan's vital supply lines, were officially credited with destructive attacks on five more Japanese merchant ships in the Southwes Pacific, while on the Burms from the RAF continued to punish

Japanese invasion forces.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations fliers ranging far out over the seas north of Australia bombed three enemy vessels in the Cele-bes islands, Dutch East Indies, including a 7,000-ton ship which was left "burning fiercely" and "probably a total loss."

Two other Japanese merchant vessels were attacked off the north coast of New Guinea. Several near hits were scored with 1,000-pound bombs, and at least one of the ships, a 5,000-tonner, was severely damaged.
In Burma, RAF night raiders

pounded the Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, following up daylight attacks on Japanese troops in the Rathedaung ector 25 miles north of Akyab.

Eleemosynary Fund

cy funds for the support and maincost tenance of state eleamosynary institutions in Austin, Abliene, Big
Spring, Galveston, San Antonio,
Terrell, Wichita Falls, Waco and
Corsicana, during the remainder
of the fiscal year was submitted to
the senate today by A. M. Aiken,
Jr., of Paris.

"We have always had a birthday
cake," she said a bit wistfully, "but
with the family away and war going on, we decided not to celebrate
this time."

O'Daniel said he would spend the
day "trying to keep up with the
work."

German Push In The North Is Repulsed

Allies Are Pushing Closer To Enemy Base Of Gafsa

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 11 (AP) - Detachments from Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's northern Tunisian army attacked Allied lines in the Sedjenane sector three miles northeast of Tamera with dive-bomber support yesterday, but were driven off with heavy losses, military quarters announced

troops continued squeeze closer to the German base at Gafsa, occupying the mining center of Metlaoui, 22 miles southwest of that city, it was disclosed Reports from the Eighth army, which stands in a challenging posimel's troops at the Mareth line, were delayed in arriving at head-

Allied planes, in bombing and machine-gunning sweeps, shot down eight axis aircraft and hit 13 more aground, observers said, "In central Tunisia patrolling continued and there was some a

tivity," the communique said.
Heavy bombers attacked the enemy air fields at El Aouina and La Marsa, near Tunis, in operations during which eight axis fighters were shot down.

"Romber were seen to burst."

"Bombs were seen to burst over both air fields," the com-munique said. "At El Aculna aircraft on the ground were and fires were left burning." Medium bombers attacked German installations at Gafsa, and "many hits were seen on the target," it was announced.

A GOOD WEEK WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-Allied forces in Tunisia "had the better of the fighting last week," Secretary of War Stimson reported today. But he added that losses on both sides "have been substantial."

The secretary said at his press inference that casualty reports rom North Africa are incomplete sore than 1,000 German and Italian prisoners and destroyed well

The heaviest American losses, he said, occurred in the week of February 16-30—the period of the American retrest and initial counter-attack on the central front—when casualties were 50 killed, 176 wounded, and 2,007 missing. Most of the missing, Stimson said, probably were tak-Planes Downed en prisoner, but it is possible some of them might yet return to the American lines.

Wool Purchase Plan To Be Fixed Soon

sugar stamp No. 11.

MARCH 21—No. 4 coupons in gasoline ration books expire.

MARCH 21—Deadline for use of WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-Formal announcement of a feder-al wool purchase program is ex-MARCH 31-Tire inspection pected within a week, a govern

ment official said today.

However, Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, Tex., here with other representatives of sheep growing states, said he thinks "it will take at least a week or ten days. There are quite a number of points we still want to iron out."

An official of the Commodity Credit Corporation which will handle the program, who asked that his name not be used, stated the contract form has been set up in what may be its final form, add- ficers out to stop world criminals ing it must yet be approved by representatives of growers and dealers. He said only minor changes are expected to be asked

Hardin-Simmons Man Into Naval Reserve

ABILENE, March 11 (P)-Her schel Schooley, director of publicity at Hardin-Simmons University for six years and member of the editorial staff of the Reporter-News for two and one-half years, will report Monday for temporary duty at the navy school of indoctrina-tion at the University of Arisona. Later he will be transferred to the commandant of the seventh naval district, Miami Beach, Fia., for duty in the office of publirelations. He enters the service as a lieutenant in the United States naval reserve.

O'Daniel Works On 58th Birthday

WASHINGTON, March 11 Or Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) is 58 today, but for the first time on his anniversary, there won't be any

Measure Offered

AUSTIN, March 11 (P)—A bill and our daughter is with her husppropriating \$250,000 in emergen-

GOP Solidly Back Of Skip-Year Tax Plan

Ten Pages Today

Congress To Proceed May Have The With Caution Toward Votes To Win Post-War Programs In The House

ecutive recommendations before determining any formula for the severement of post war economic problems.

Administration leaders were reported to have given clearance to a roposal by Senator George (D-Ga) to establish a nine-member post war lanning committee and George told reporters he would ask for a \$50,00 appropriation to assemble a staff and launch an immediate inquiry. Tentative arrangements were made to refer to the group a report of he National Resources Planning Board sent to congress yesterday by President Roosevelt with the expressed hope that the legislators would begin at once a study of the problems of the transaction from war to peace and the longer range development of an expanding economy.

Senate Turns

Down One Plan

Of Deferment

WASHINGTON, March 11 (49)

The senate rejected 49 to 32 today

proposal by Senator O'Mahoney

D-Wyo) for the draft deferment

of farm workers and apparently

of another measure directing the deferment of workers employed

substantially full time" on farms

The O'Mahoney bill, supported

argely by administration forces,

ould have broadened provision

of the present law under which local draft boards are directed to

acuse essential agricultural work

ers from service if no replacemen

It would have preserved, how-ever, the so-called "unit system" by

which the amount of farm work

etually done is taken into account

in determining whether deferment

erase the "unit system" and liber

commodities held by the secretary of agriculture to be essential to the war effort. The list of such

commodities is wide in range covering livestock and most of the

The unit system which would be junked under terms of the John

son measure sets up a national

standard of production per farmer tabulating a specific number of

cows, chickens, acres of wheat and

other commodities to determine

RATION DATES

MARCH 15-Deadline for use of

coffee stamp No. 25.

deadline for holders

gas coupon books.

FOR MARCH

unit.

alize the deferments for those en

gaged in producing or harves

tor Johnson (D-Colo) which

can be found.

should be granted.

eared the way for early passage

The planning board called or

the country to steel itself for a continuance of wartime restrictions for months after hostilities cease, but held out beyond that hope for a life of unrivaled

It proposed a social insurance system designed to assure all Americans against want from birth to death and an economic structure in which the govern ment would be a partner in cer-tain industries and labor would share in business management. The board's recommendations The board's recom were presented by President

Roosevelt yesterday for "full consideration during this session" to congress. The postwar plan's chief fea-

tures Demobilization of the forces, civilian war workers and the vast industrial machine built

up for war production be gradual "over a period of months." A similar slow course be taken in relaxing price and wage controls, the rationing of consume goods, and the controls over al-Rejection of this left before the location of scarce raw materials senate a proposal offered by Senaand industrial and construction

equipment. partnership with private enterprise shipbuilding, aluminum and mag-nesium, helping to decide "what areas and what concerns should continue to operate in these indus-

a limited number of rega national transportation

to collective bargaining, fair wages and hours, healthy and effective working conditions, responsibility in organization and sharing in

Measures be taken in behalf of business to "efiminate avoidable uncertainties and needless burdens in the laws affecting (private) interprise and in their administra-

Consumption taxes be "sharply reduced" and a tex structure set up retaining graduated levies on a "broadened tax base, with major emphasis on the individual income tax and less reliance

Bombardiers Called Officers For Peace

Members of bombardier class, 3. Clean living, said Morris, is a as they received their commissions and wings in graduation ceremonies at the Big Spring Bombardier School before a capacity crowd Thursday morning.

Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian college, speaker for the graduation, made the comparison to establish predicate for five points which he said would maintain peace, once it is restored.

The post theatre was fil

to over-flowing for the first exercise since the unexpected death of Col. Sam L. Ellis here Monday, and Lieut. Col. David Wade, who assumed command, paid tribute to the field's first commanding officer. He re-called Col. Ellie' great interest in the graduating classes and felt that "he is here in spirit with us this morning." For the first time, special

awards were presented at the ex-ercise. John W. Watts, Birmingham, Ala., was acclaimed as hav-ing had the best bombing record during his period of training. Burt the outstanding scholastic record for his class, and Michael Shonesky, New Kensington, Pa., had his name placed on the Eimo Wasson trophy for being athletically the best all around cadet, based on a point system formulated by the physical training department.

4. Develop respect for authority. "Peace requires order," declared Morris, "order requires authority to more than the 20 per cent and authority respect." 5. Reverence for God. There

a Texan, observed that "many of the graduating class members were once pilots but that they were judged to be too dangerous May Lift Ban to themselves and to others—so they made bombardiers of us so we could spread some of this dan-ger where it would do the most

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, Fourth Baptist pastor, and benediction by the post chaplain, Lieut. James L. Patterson.

Garner Students Set High Mark In Bond-Stamp Buying

Garner (Knott) school students Thursday had raised enough money to purchase an army jeep in was expected in a day or so. keeping with a state-wide promo-

keeping with a state-wide promotion among schools.

Wednesday students made purchases of bonds and stamps in the amount of \$766.40, it was reported associated by N. Y. Burnett, superintendent. This brought the total purchases of bonds and stamps by Garner tons cannot dwell in peace when one is trying to grab.

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War Bond Score

Ruml Proposal Called Solution To Getting On Current Basis

WASHINGTON, March 11 AP)-The house republican steering committee laid plans today to align the party's strength behind the Ruml plan to abate a year's income taxes and put the nation's 44,000,000 taxpayers on a

pay-as-you-go basis. Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, reported the committee supported the Rumi plan manimously, and predictions were made freely by republicans that sufficient strength can be mustered to pass the "skip a year" tax

oposal in the house. Martin, in whose office the Martin, in whose office the steering committee met, said "an overwheiming majority" of his party's 208 members would vote for the Rumi plan, and the committee arranged for a party caucus Monday to mobilize for the floor battle on the abatement issue.

The house ways and means committee has turned down all promittee has turned down all promittees has turned down all promittees has turned down all promittees has turned down all pro-

mittee has turned down all pro-posals for canceling any tax obli-gations in the transition to pay-as-

Martin told newspapermen that 'unless everybody in the country
is going to pay more than one
year's taxes this year," the plan
suggested by Beardsley Rumi, New York banker, and embraced bill by Representative Carlson (R-Kas.), is the only answer to the

(R-Kas.), is the only answer to the problem of putting income tax-payers on a current basis.

The committee action, putting aside all long-debated pay-as-you-go proposals, transferred to the house floor the battle over income tax abatement as an element in achieving a current payment battle.

payment basis.

As explained by members, the the compromise approved by the

m 1942 would file returns and pay one-fourth of 1942 obligations by March 15 and another quarter by

June 15, as usual. 2. Such taxpayers would co under the withholding levy, starting July 1 if they earned wages or salaries, and would have the option of continuing to pay in one year on the hasis of income in the previous year, as at present or, if they desired now or in the future, could "double up" by paying off the previous year and thus start pay-as-you-go. Withholding of wages or salaries then would be applied against the tax obligation on their curthen would be applied against the tax obligation on their cur-rent year income. The commit-tee is considering a discount of perhaps 5 or 10 per cent on out-standing tax obligations for per-sons paying off the previous year in full and becoming cur-

2. In the case of new tempayers, about 4,000,000 persons having taxable income for the first time in 1943, the withholdings would begin July 1 and they would have only the first half of 1943 to "catch up" to become current. 4. Taxpayers whose Hability ran holding rate, and those in the first bracket (\$2,000 or less taxable) 5. Reverence for God, There having income other than wages must be respect for God and His and salaries, would pay their teachings, for "He is the greatest third and fourth installments of authority," said the speaker.

Responding on behalf of the class, Second Lieut. Jones Spann.

the 1942 obligation after deducting the amount of taxes withheld by the 20 percent levy.

On Building

Commissions were presented by Lieut. Col. Wade and wings by Maj. William M. Hendrix, commander of the second training group. Invocation was by the group. Possibility that restrictions on building, both remodeling and new construction, may be lifted as concerns residential property has resulted in a calling of the chamber of communications. ber of commerce housing committee and building materials deals for a meeting today.

The parley was set for 4 p. m. in the chamber offices. According to preliminary infor-mation received at the chamber, there were indications that restrictions, which have virtually frozen efforts at both rennovation and construction, had been removed. J. H. Greens, chamber manager, said that "definite inform

shly enjoyed being awakened at the hour of I o'clock in morning Wednesday. Their Robert, who is assigned to the ser Indianapolis, was on the r end of the line. Mr. and Hailey didn't learn where the was but they had a nice long with Robert, who is now a tenant. They have not seen since he left for duty after funting from the U. S. naval ating from the U.S. naval my early in 1941.

keeping busy these days at in a meeting at Dallas Wednesday.

oms. He is serving as tax sor-collector for the Coahoma rendent school district, is ing half a dozen cows and the some hogs and chickens, all as looking after world. some farms in the area. The other day when he paid rent on bext in well and mother and sen are deer day when he paid rent on bext ing well. Runnels, who was Herwas the 22nd year he had engaged the same box there.

has run lines for a lot or some parcel one day for construction or other purposes, only to have the stakes knocked down or moved before the next day. This, of this letter was dated Feb. 22.

Jetty Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cook, has received his call to report on March 22 at Lubbock to be assigned for his training as an aviation cadet. Jetty has been getting his fundamental military fraining as a member of the local

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

order of hidden (startist and had sum magging backnobs, thermalic pains, tim, but of pep and unergy, gesting up a swolling, pattheses under the eyes, elous and distinces. Frequent or manity gas with marting and burning constitute of the elous per such as the elous per such as the elous per pladder.

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Ensign Joe E. Ratliff, forme

was named to the board of direc tors of the state bowling association, an organization of operators,

dependent school district, is formerly of Big Spring, have be-liking half a dozen cows and come the parents of a son, weigh-ising some hogs and chickens, well as looking after rental of birth. The haby was born at Ter-

Gilbert Gibbs, now Pvt. James
G. Gibbs as far as the army is
concerned, has been stationed at
Kessier Field, Miss., with the 53rd
training group, he has written his
wife. He likes his new station and
his work fine.

Another worry has beset city
officials. Someone, probably
youngsters with nothing better to
do with their time, is pulling up
survey stakes. Frequently the city
has run lines for a lot or some

Mrs. Murian Smith has received
word from her husband, Lieut.

Pete Kling, who finished his CPT training several weeks ago at Lawton, Okia., has received his call to report for duty next Tues-day at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser have received word from one of their sons, Hartman, of his promotion sons, Hartman, of his promotion to foreman in a shippards at Richmond, Calif. Hartman, interestingly, drew a gang made up exclusively of women. He has been with the company there for over two years. Another son, Harvey Hooser is also at Richmond awaiting call by the army. He recently finished CPT training at McCamey.

Gene Haston, petty efficer 8C; has arrived here to visit with his wife for a few days. He enlisted in the Navy Oct. 10 and has been stationed at Davisville, R. I. Formerly he was associated with D. & H. Electric.

County Superintendent Walker Bailey is making a tour of county als in an effort to reco bus routes. He was in Knott,
Fairview and Vesimoor districts
Wednesday. His report must be
made to Austin by the end of the
month, according to OPA rulings.
It will be the besis for ration of quipment, etc., state department

Regular meeting of the Civil Air Patrol will be held at 8 p. m. today at the high school, officer reminded Thursday.

HOUSE DAMAGED

Fire Wednesday caused considerable damage to a small negro home on N. Bell street. It was well after before firemen could reach the scene. Early Wednesday morning firemen had been called to extinguish a car fire, which they said resulted from a pipe left in a jacket, which was

NEEDED!

Lend-Lease Extension Is Up For Senate Approval

house, the bill to extend the lendlease program another year reached the senate today along with a report that this help to other naons fighting the Axis now totals \$9 689 000 000

The report, by Administrator E.
R. Stettinius, Jr., said tals figure
was attained by the transfer of
\$1,977,000,000 worth of lend-lease goods in the quarter ended March 1.

"Almost as much aid was pro-vided in the less six months as in the previous 18 months," he said, adding: "In the last 12 months we ship-

ped to our Allies, under lend-lease or in fulfillment of previous direc 100 bombers we produced, 38 out of every 100 fighter planes, 28 out

WAAC Booth In Anthony Store

A Women's Army Auxiliary Corps information booth will be set up Saturday in the C. R. Anthony Co. for the convenience of women who might be interested in enrollment, Cpi. Ray A. Noret, recruiter in charge here, announce ed Thursday

Either Cpl. Noret or Cpl. Jim Wright will be on duty at the booth all day.

This is the first time this type of service has been offered by re

WASHINGTON, March 11. (A)— of every 100 light tanks and 33 Overwhelmingly approved by the out of every 100 medium tanks."

Whether the senate can get around to consideration of the ex-tension bill today was uncertain, but on the basis of the 607 to 6 vote by which it swept through the house yesterday it appeared likely that it would be ready for the president's signature within a

week. He told congress that 60 per cent of the transfers in the last value of \$1,175,000,000, that agricultural products made up 16 per cent, and industrial materials 24 per cent.

Stattinius noted a shifting of lend-lease aid from the United Kingdom, which received 68 per cent of all shipments in the first rear, to other areas.

Percentages of total shipme for the second year: United Kingdom 38 per cent; Russia 29; Middle East and Africa 15; Australia, New Zealand, China and India 14: other areas 4 per

Lend-lease aid by areas: United Kingdom \$4,480,000,000; Russia \$1,826,000,000; Africa and Middle East \$1,573,000,000; China, India, Australia and New Zealand 11.344,000,000; other areas \$459,000,-

lease aid to date, including both goods and services, for the war against Japan as follows: China, \$158.000,000; India. \$595-100,000; Australia, \$452,000,000; 000,000;

Stattinius divided the total lend-

Apply Golden Rule, Says Club Speaker

to the rule of gold as a guiding principle for business and living in a message delivered to the Kiwanis club Thursday by J. H.

The history of South America, which the speaker said had been built on the rule of gold, was put which was based upon the Golden Rule. Greene urged sincere use of the Golden Rule in all personal and business dealings—even to "talking and advertising."

Otto Peters urged Elwanians who operate businesses to see that they have some member of their organization enrolled in the 96-hour industrial safety engineering course which is due to be offered here soon. Applications should be turned in to Roy Reeder not later than March 18. The course is free of tuition and is offered by Texas Tech under sponsorship the Big Spring safety council,

Women Ordered To Report To WAAC

Mildred K. Cooper, Lamesa, was accepted at Lubbook and became

the third Lamess woman to join the WAACs this year. She was the 18th in the Big Spring district. Mrs. Helen I. Bregg and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Ward. (49)—John Pierpont Morgan, head who reside at 1301 Settles, each of the world famous banking firm, received orders to report for continued to show improvement to training on March 15. Lois Key, day from a heart aliment with report a day earlier.

Former Mayor Of Abilene Expires

FORT WORTH, March 11 (A) Morgan Weaver, 81, retired hardware merchant and former mayor of Abilene, died of a heart attack

of Abilene, died of a heart attack today at his residence here.

Mr. Weaver, who had resided here for the past two years, was a native of Tennessee. He operated a hardware business at Abilene and McKinney before coming to Fort Worth. He was mayor of Abilene for two terms, 1906-1908, and was a member of the Christian church.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 11, UP allying power returned to the cessive losing sessions and, with dealings again topping the million-share total, leaders retrieved fractions to 2 or more points.

At new peaks for 1943 or longer

were Texas & Pacific Railway, Erie, Texas Co., Goodyear, Good-rich, Woolworth, Paramount Pic-tures, Bath Iron Works, Dresser Another WAAC enrollment was reported Thursday as three on the corps reserve received orders to restatements buoyed several favorites. In front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe and Climax Molybdenum.

here for a vacation.

Another Burglary Is Investigated

City police were investigating another burgiary Thursday, the fourth in two days. The James Grocery on the north

side of town was visited by bur glars, who smashed a window to gain entrance. A quantity of cig-The building was occupied, but apparently a radio left on muffled sounds of the intruders. The

previous night three cafes were entered and in two cases the juke box and eigarette machines were

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 11 (A) Livestock: Good fed steers and yearlings 14:00-80; good beef cows 11.50-12:50; good heavy bulls 12:25-13:00; good fat calves 13:50-14:50; stocker steer calves 16.00 down helfers 15.00 down; stocker and

Good and choice 200-200 lb. hogs 14.60-65; good and choice 160-190 lb. 18.65-14.50. Packer sows mostly 13.75 down; stocker pigs 18.50

down. Good wool lambs 14.50-75; short lambs with 1-4 to 1-2 inch wool credit 14.00-25; shorn lambs and yearlings mixed 14.00; 2-year-old wethers 18.00; slaughter ewes 6.25-8.25; feeder lambs 14.00 down.

INFANT SUFFOCATES

DALLAS, March 11 (A)-Patsy Ruth Thornton, 10 - month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Thornton, was found dead under ed covers early today. Justice of with the Peace W. I. Sterrett returned a

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer Pan handle, South Plains and east o the Pecos river; cooler in Da Rio-Eagle Pass ares; little tem perature change elsewhere tonight EAST TEXAS: Colder middle and upper coasts, cooler in extreme south portion, little tem perature change elsewhere to night; occasional drizzle or light

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The Army needs women 21 to 44 years old urgent-

War Board News

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od for obtaining a better stand of

plants is treating the seed, espe-

cially machine-shelled peanuts, with one of the seed-disinfecting

Victory Gardens **Provide Vitamins** And Minerals

Vitamins and minerals from your own backyard to help your country's wartime food situation and your family's health. That is the Victory Garden story for 1943 in brief.

This is a year when growing your own vegetables is not only pleasant and profitable but a patriotte duty as well. Many more gardens and gardeners are needed this year if Americans are to have food to keep them fit.

The plain fact is that you will not be able to buy as much of certain fresh vegetables and fruits as usual because they won't be on the market to buy. As for canned goods, Uncle Sam has already figured on taking half of all the vegetables commercially are all the vegetables commercially are all the vegetables commercially are all the vegetables commercial of the plate of plate of the canned in 1943. So Americans are going to need all the food they can grow on six million farms and 12 or even 15 million back-yards and vacant lots. There is no danger whatsoever of product.

The farm people are bearing the brunt of this great job. Millions brunt of this great job. Millions from one-fourth to one-third in Atcheson, who each made 15 pair of tons of the goods that farms the yield. The cost of treating plain socks, 10 pair of spiral socks, will produce are already ear the seed was about 10c per acre. will produce are already ear-marked—one-fourth to go to our armed forces and allies. Our soldiers and the men fighting with them will have first call on food. And a soldier eats twice as much as the average civilian. But peo-ple on the home front need to be well-fed, too-and most of them are working harder than ever be-So there has to be enough fore. So there has to be enough food for our own boys, for the starving people of liberated countries, for our allies, and for our civilian population. To keep them supplied with the food they need

will not be simple.

Every home gardner can see that at least one family has the vitamins and minerals vegetables can supply. So if you have the right ground, plan now to put it to use for feeding your family.

More Peanuts To The Acre

Texas' 1943 peanut quota was in creased by more than a quarter of a million acres over 1962 plantings. But we haven't any more equipment, and will have less labor than last year to grow and market the crop.

A short-cut to larger production is to grow more per acre, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. & M. extension service. . . . And more production per acre requires seed of high germination and free culture reports marked improve

She's A Knockout'

DENVER-Police helped a soldier climb out of a 14-foot-deep sidewalk coal hole.

"Where'd she go?" demanded the soldier, Pvt. Louis M. Henriquez of Camp Carson, Colo.
"Who?" asked the patrolmen.

"That cute little number in the green hat. She smiled at me."

Subway Drama

NEW YORK - A tall woman stood on a subway platform near a news stand waiting for a train. The news agent, dusting hi wares, suddenly stopped and asked, "say, aren't you Mrs. Roose velt?"

"Yes, I am," was the reply "How do you do?" The train came in, the First Lady got aboard and the news agent went on dusting.

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Stanton Women Show Fine Work For Red Cross

STANTON, March 11 (Spi)-An impressive year's work by the women of Stanton has been announced by Mrs. Charles Ebbersol, production chairman for the Red Cross.

not shipped.

The record shows that during

he year work done for refugees des 86 sweaters, 73 dresses, 54 bedshirts, 20 baby layettes, 55 blankets with crocheted edges. 5 pieced blankets, one beanie, 44 pieced blankets, one beanie, 44 baby reubens, two baby saques and 7 pairs of booties. American soldiers received 35

sleeveless sweaters, 20 turtle neck sweaters, 187 pair of plain socks, 29 pair trigger mittens, 39 pair of spiral socks, 62 pair of trigger mittens, 40 helmets, nine circular scarfs, 400 knit bags made and filled. 160 women's and children's slips

were made with 150 blouses, six

no danger whatsoever of produc-ing the same number of vines. The honor roll of knitters of the ing too much. The farm people are bearing the nuts shows increases ranging Mrs. Viola Parker and Mrs. John

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tweeds. Smooth gabardines. Quir

wool gabardines and tweeds, wool and rayon worsted blends. Ask

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of spring suits as we've seen

Certificates Are Issued To 21 For **Farm Machinery**

Twenty-one individuals have rolls poultry notting; Mrs. Ceeff been given certificates to purchase Penick, four rolls poultry netting; Barl Plew, two rolls poultry; H. Noble Read, 20 spools barb; Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Jr., three rolls poul-try; G. R. Smith, one roll poultry netting; Mrs. Lillian Smith, one roll soultry netting. wire and four others for farm machinery in the latest listings by the Howard county farm machin-

The work done includes refugee garments, knitted garments for American soldiers, knitted goods not shipped.

Brooks, two rolls poultry: George Burchell, three rolls poultry: J. H. Burchett, two rolls poultry netting: E. E. Burt, two rolls poultry netting; J. M. Craig, two rolls poul-try; M. C. Denton, six spools barb; G. W. Felton, seven spools barbed; 55 W. B. Hardy, 10 rolls hog; Earl Hollis, five rolls poultry; Wayne

> Mrs. Luellen Standider, Lenorah, who made four sweaters, 20 pair

guilts given.

Knitted garments not shipped included 13 scarfs, four turtle neck sweaters and 18 pair of wristlets.

The honor roll of knitters of the Martin county chapter includes Mrs. Viola Parker and Mrs. John Atcheson, who each made 15 pair Atcheson, who each made 15 pair plain socks, 10 pair of spiral socks, plain socks, p

MONTGOMERY WARD

they look

and L. S. McDowell, Jr., approva for windmills, and L. S. McDowell Smith, 16, took to school some homemade torpedoes he concected with chemicals. Striding down the Jr., for a squeeze gate. MONTGOMERY WARD

Ingram, 1 1-4 miles sheep; C. A. This Restricted Era

Palomino, two spools barb, six sion stared again at the ticket

RANSAS CITY-Lieut, Barney

Mahoney of the police traffic divi-

There, plain as could be, was th

harge against Jack E. Kollman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Arthur C.

mailed in by a motoriet.

"Running a green light." Mahoney cancelled it.

Schoolboy Blitz

Lane, 18 rolls sheep; J. D. Mo-

Whirter, one roll poultry; J. W.

Morgan, two spools barb; Simona

moting poultry netting.

Mort Crow was granted approval for a burr mill and L. C. Hambrick

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Team With Player-Coach Goes 50 Teams Will Sports To Quarter-Finals At K. C.

Ortiz Whips Lou Salica

OAKLAND, Calif., March 11 UP There's no disputing Manuel Or-

There's no disputing Manuel Ortis' clear title to the world bantam-weight championship—not after the pasting he gave challenger Lou Salica last night.

The shifty, hard-socking little Medican from El Centro, Calif., cleared up the 118-pound title question by stopping the ex-champ from Brooklyn in the 11th round of a 15-rounder that was Ortis' fight from the start.

Ortiz won the title from Salica in Hollywood last August, and only the New York state athletic commission refused to recognise him as champion because the fight went only 12 rounds instead of 15. Ortiz had been accepted by the National Boxing association and the 47 states it controls.

KANBAS CITY, March 11. (E)—Coaches at the national intercollegiate basketball tournament are slyly applying the old hex to the Appalachian state team of Boone, N. C.

Appalachian is the team that has a player-coach, a nice kid named Belius Smawley.

"Why, if Appalachian wins it may give our schools the wrong idea," the coaches' spokesman quipped.

"They'll think we're unnecessary. The next thing you know they'll fire us and use the team captain, or that freshman from Sour Springs as coach. We've got to

Blind Wrestler Is After Crown

The University of Pennsylvania's ightless Samson—a blind man who'd rather wrestle than eat the tournament of cham-tomorrow—for the first big

Fred Barkovitch, undefeated in 55 consecutive scholastic and intercollegiate bouts, moves into the two-day, 89th annual eastern intercollegiate wrestling tourney, to grapple with the best men from nine big-time colleges and try to prove that ex-star Bob yer, isn't the only Penn man who can grapple and win in the east-ern without the help of vision,

Physician's Widow Claimed By Death

DALLAS, March 11 (F)-Funeral services were arranged here for to-day for Mrs. Marietta Base Mo-Bride, 75, who lived in Denton and Dallas for 70 years.

the late Dr. Milton Carter Mc-Bride, one of the best known phy-sicians of North Texas in the horse-and-buggy era. She came to Dalais in 1923 following the death

of her husband.

Mrs. McBride is survived by two sons. Dr. R. B, McBride and Dr. Deyton C. McBride of Dallas; adaughter, Mrs. W. A. Quisenberry of Menard and by two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Grimmett of Shreve-

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Springs as coach. We've got to get Appalachian eliminated or loss our jobs."

So Appaiachian goes into the third round a double threat. Tourney officials can't recall nother case of a player-coach in college basketball.

Appalachian won 17 out of 21 games during the season and to-day was in the quarter-finals of the tourney after beating Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., 48 to 31 and Kansas Wesleyan 54 to 40. The additional worries of the position haven't effected Smaw-

ley's play, either. During the regular season he averaged 16 points per game. Against Simp-son he led the team with 14 points and last night was rather busy with 12 field goals against Kansas Wesleyan. The player-coach situation is an

ideal one for the grandstand wits. Belus admits he's been enjoined to take yourself out, coach, you

Coach Wilbur Stalcup of Mary ville, Mo., Teachers, has a chance to try his system on Appalachian

Maryville gained its quarterfinal berth with a 61 to 24 shellacking of Eastern Oregon college of edu-cation, LaGrande.

Hamline university's two all-Americans, Johnny Morlander and 6 foot 7 inch Howie Schultz were held in check by East Central Oklahoma State of Ada, but the St. Paul team managed to win 41 to 39.

The crowd of 4,000 was amazed as East Central forged into as East Central forged into a 28 to 22 lead in the second half. Courageously, Hamline rallied and battled its way to a 40-35 lead with 2 minutes to play. With the seconds ticking away, East Central came back on goals by Cal Benson and Cal Sapshaw.

The climber came when Rollie

The clincher came when Rollie Selts converted on a charity toss and Hamline controlled the ball the remaining five seconds, Morthe remaining five seconds, mor-lander, whose 29 points in the first round is the best individual per-formance to date, was held to nine points. East Central's Buddy points. East Central's Buddy York took scoring honors with

to North Texas State of Denton 51-49 the Kaeding brothers wrote their name into tournament his-The two exhibited some of the most amazing scoring in the

itx-year span of the tourney. Wayne registered 27 against the Texans and Jim chipped in tournament games.

At one time York had a 44-35 lead in the second half, but North Texas refused to accept defeat. With the score tied at 49-all and only 15 seconds remaining, Howard Shannon scored a long field goal to send the Nebraskans to the Today's quarter final pairings:

7:45—North Texas state, Denton vs. Hamline university, St. Paul.

Calumet Nags Go To Hot Springs

NEW ORLEANS, March 11. (49) Ocean Wave, Whirlaway and the nine other Calumet farm horses quartered here will leave for Hot Springs late this week or the first of next week. The ob ject of the trip is to have the Wave carry Warren Wright's silks in the \$10,000 added, mile and a furlong Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park March 27.



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nger Car Owners can now have recapped when necessary without I ration certificate. Drive in! Official Tire Inspection Station



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This Pitch Won't Curve—Ted Lyons, veteran Chinow a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, gets set to pitch a hand grenade with his old delivery arm while in training at the Marine base at Quantico, Va. (AP Photo from U.S. Marine Corps).

Texas Sports Briefs-

Two Fort Worth Players Getting Ready For Play In Major Leagues

the Chicago White Sox and Bos-

ton Red Sox respectively. They

PALESTINE, March 11. OP-

Mack Saxon played football for 15

University of Texas. During that

Saxon went to the Banana River.

Fia, naval training station and

the other day suffered a broken

law in a basketball game, accord-

ing to a letter received by his

mother, Mrs. L. B. Saxon, here.

ABILENE, March 11. (A)

Johnny Owens, Bill Maxwell and Garland Dobbs each fired a deuce

mean at least a triple-tie for

Babe Didrickson

Adds New Title

LOS+ANGELES, March 11 (P)-

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias has added the Los Angeles mid-winter

She scored a double eagle yes

champion, in the tournament

Service Men Vote

To Keep Baseball

San Francisco Stars Are Lost In Action

BAN FRANCISCO, March 11.— Bill Telesmanio, end; Danny Fisk, center; and Dante Benedetti, guard, were heroes of the Univer-sity of San Francisco Dons foot-ball team of 1938.

and shot a hole-in-one.

But F. P. Ramsey stepped up

time he never was injured.

had been driving buses here.

Two members of the Fort Worth Cats have left here for their homes to start conditioning for the major league campaign.

Monk Tucker and Ford Garri-

Chicago Will Welcome Ross

CHICAGO, March 11, UP-Bar ney Ross, who on two occasions brought back world boxing titles to Chicago, comes home again to-day bearing another title—corporal in the United States marines after heroic action at Guadal-

Corp. Ross will be met at the officials headed by Mayor Edward Kelly and by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky. After a 12 hour stopover Ross will leave for New York where he will partici-pate in a Red Cross benefit rally at Madison Square Garden Mon-day. There he also will receive the Edward J. Neil memorial award with 11. Those 38 points gave the for having contributed the most to brothers a record of 78 in two boxing in 1942 although his fighting was restricted to action with

Anthony Team Rolls High In Women's Play

The league leading C. R. Anthony bowlers racked up high game total of 751 in winning two ly Simons team, in women's league matches at the Simons lanes Wednesday night.

Other match winners were Bliss iquor 2-1 over Schlitz Beer, and Pin totals were as follows: J&L. 1980, Club cafe 1973, Bliss 2139, Schlitz 2008, Anthony 1984, Simons 2001.

In individual scoring, Zou Parks of the J&L team had a 181 game, while Juanita Smith of Anthony had 173 and Winnie Prescott of J&L 170. Miss Smith fired high series of 477, followed by Minnie Howze of Bliss with 476 and Olive Cauble of Anthony with 459.

In team game totals, Anthony was followed by Schlitz with 712 and Bliss with 711.

and Bliss with 711, League standings: J&L Drug14 Simons Lanes13

Pitcher Winning On Australian Lots

IDAHO FALLS, Idahe, March 11 (P)—Al Emmertson, who pitch-ed for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer

for the camp title; a campaign record of 18 wins against three losses; and successful courtship of

the opening tomorrow of the na-tion's first outdoor track and field expected to participate began ar-riving yesterday for the classic which will attract twelve service which will attract twelve service teams and representatives from eight colleges and universities and thirty high schools. Clyde Littlefield, coach of the

University of Texas squad, announced his team planned to defend the championship. It will be the sleventh consecutive participation for the Texans.

Participate In

Border Meet

Citrus Freeze Loss Is Light

WASHINGTON, March 11 UP-The loss to Florida citrus growers from mid-February freezes now is proving light, the agriculture dedisclosing that orange productio in the 1942-43 season, exclusive of Florida tangerines, totalled 78,126,-000 boxes, five percent less than

Production of Texas oranges was estimated at 2,900,000 boxes com estimated at 2,900,000 boxes com-pared with 2,850,000 last season, the report, released yesterday, dis-closed. California production was estimated at 42,186,000 boxes compared with 51,532,000; the Florida crop was estimated at \$2,000,000 boxes compared with 27,200,000 and the Aribona crop at 700,000 boxes compared with 660,000.

Florida's tangerine crop was placed at 4,500,000 compared with record was estimated at 46,659,000 boxes. Seasons estimates and last

season's totals by states showed: Florida 25,000,000 and 19,200,000; Texas 16,600,000 and 14,500,000; Arizona 2,615,000 and 3,450,000; California 2,646,000 and 8,146,000. The department estimated the California lime crop at 13,300,000 boxes compared with 11,753,000 last

Pay-As-You-Go veers-Palestine and Temple high Tax Queries schools, Austin college and the Answered

WASHINGTON, March 11 UP-Major questions arising on the compromise for a pay-as-you-go plan approved today by the house answers based on a committee explanation, follow:

Q. Does the plan mean payer would be required to pay Willow Crest golf club here, You'd greater amount of think that kind of shooting would der existing law?

A. No. Q. Is any part of tax obligations

Q. Would any taxpayers be re-quired to "double-up," that is, pay in one year more than one year's

A. No. But any taxpayer wishing to double-up to pay off the previous year's obligation could do so and go on a current basis, with the taxes he then paid in one year being on the obligation against the same year's income instead of against the prior year golf tournament championship to her long list of athletic achieve-ments.

as at present.

Q. Against whom would the 20
per cent withholding levy be applied?

terday in defeating Miss Clara Callender, California women's A. All wage and salary earners, regardless of whether the with-holdings were applied to a tax ob-ligation based on this or last year's

Q. Would the withholding levy amount to a straight 30 per cent

SPOKANE, Wash., March 11 GP;
Soldiers, sailors and civilians, answering the Spokane athletic round table's survey on the question, are giving continuance of major league baseball near-unanimous approval.

Of more than 12,000 thus far reached, 96 per cent favor continuing the sport. The responses, A. find the sport is deducted as by reached, 95 per cent favor continu-ing the sport. The responses, A. R. T. officials said, include 8,000 flat exemption is deducted as by the Victory tax. from navy men.

Among army spokesmen was Col.
George S. Clarke, Spokane, one of
the last men to leave Bataan. Q. What is the purpose of

withholding levy?

A. To make deductions on wages and salaries on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis, with such collections to be accumulated by the government and applied to actual taxes of each individual when he filed his income tax return. The levy would not be an actual taxes of each individual when he filed his income tax return. The levy would not be an additional tax, but by it the government would do for each individual what he could do for himself if he divided his tax obligation by the number of pay-days in

bell team of 1938.

Bill died in air action in North Africa. Danny was killed in a training crash in the United States. Dante is missing in the Pacific.

"Last week we sent 35 Dons to Lincoln, Neb., to join Bill's gang—the army air force," said Editor.

Bob Riordan of the U. S. F. Fog-horn.

"They're grim..., Set on avenging Bill and Danny and Dante."

Current exports from the United States represent more in terms of physical volume than in any previous time, World War I not are cepted, says the department of commerce.

They're grim..., Set on avenging Bill and Danny and Dante."

Q. What taxpayers are put on a pay-as-you-go basis by the compromise plan?

A. Only those electing to pay off the past year completely and have the current collections apainst current year income.

Q. What about source collections against income from other than wage and salaries?

A. The committee is working on that problem.

Q. Whan would the new sollection plan be effective?

A. July 1.

ROUNDUP

NEW TORK, March 11. GPNote of pessingism: Gus Doraia, new coach of the Detroit Lions, has sent out a circular letter to college grid coaches eaying: "If your school is quitting football, please advise any of your assistant coaches who is in good condition and wants to play pre football to contact the Detroit office."... Dutch Warmerdam, who won't have much use for a vaulting pole in the navy, is presenting the old one with which he cleared 15 feet or more 25 times to his old high school coach, Henry T. Anderson.... And did you know that Warmerdam has been coaching football at Piedmont, Calif., high for the past two years?.... Dodger Les Webber claims the quall are so thick around his Southern California home that he can go out without one bird dog and get the limit in two hours.

A GYM DANDY YARN

A GYM DANDY YARN A GYM DANDY YARN
This isn't exactly a sport story,
but Athletic Director R. F. Hastie of Alpena, Mich., claims it happened in his office by the school
gymnasium... When ration books
were being given out in the gym,
his office was occupied by the
state tuberculosis X-ray machine.
... Two women entered the wrong
door and asked, "is this where we
go?" Each was given a sheet, directed to a side room to change
their clothes, and as they came out
robed to take their places before
the X-ray machine, one remarked: the X-ray machine, one remarked: "Isn't it awful what we have to

do to get ration books?" ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE North Carolina colleges scheduling basketball doubleho ers for next year and George Washington already has been booked into several of them. . . . Writing to Trainer Rosroe Goose from somewhere in Australia, Corp. Bob Preeman reports the Aussies "another Phar Lap" in a horse named Auction which recently packed 184 pounds to a track rec-ord. . . . Jimmy Bivins, the Cleve-land heavyweight, is a pretty good planist, machinist and cartoonist in his spare time and claims he'd like to play piano solo for the fight mob after blazing a glove solo on Tami Mauriello.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.)
Tribune: "Lou Nova may be the
dumb oaf some of us insist he is,
but he was smart enough to buy a
stx-acre ranch at Encino for cash the other day, which is more than calling it El Cosmic rancho."

SPRING TRAINING NOTE If the Cubs and White Sox ex-Indiana exercises, they'll have to learn to hit more than a French Lick.

BUNK IN CHURCH LOGAN, Utah, March 11 UP Utah State eagers, during a series at Prove, found hotels all filled.

Steel output in the United States this year is expected to approximate 86 million tons, an all-time high, according to the department of commerce.

Track Rivals Of 30 Years Ago May Clash Again (?)

Jacobs did. It's the only hurdles race Littlefield ever lost in his four years of competition, and he beat Jacobs before and after. Jacobs will come to Austin April 3 with his Okiahoma team to seek

S with his Oktahoma team to seek Texas Relays honors, and has been named honorary referee for this year's big outdoor track and field carnival. He and Littlefield have been close coaching friends for years and while Jacobe was at Sherman and Corsicana high schools as coach, he kept an eye out for material to send Littlefield at Texas. They were opposing high school coaches for a time—hile Littlefield was at Green-ville.

standing, and there are those who suggest that it be run off this year. Littlefield has agreed if the distance is limited to 20 yards— two hurdles at the most. Jacobs reply is not yet reported.

It should make a pretty goo

special feature, even though chances of its panning out are

Giants Need lst Baseman

NEW YORK, March 11 (P) —
The first base woes of the New
York Glants are getting all tangled up again like the second act
of a musical comedy.
As a matter of fact the Glants
have been having trouble at first
base almost annually since Sweet
William Terry punched out on the William Terry punched out on the time clock in 1936, but right now

the club is confronted with an ab-solute void at the position. Johnny Miss, the big St. Louis clouter whom the Giants obtained last winter from the Cardinals, recontly was classified 1-A and yes-terday Hank Leiber, whom Manag-er Mel Ott was counting upon as a fill-in at first, notified the Gi-ants he had retired to chicken

The irony of the situation is that the Giants got both Mise and Leiber a year ago principally to protect themselves against the drafting of Babe Toung, their regular first haseman in 1941. regular first baseman in 1941.

Toung remained with the dub all through the 1942 season, finally finishing in centerfield, but has since been called to service.



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Engagement Revealed Miss Laneous · At Tea Given For Bettye Sue Pitts

Wedding To Take Place April 3rd

The engagement and approach ing marriage of Bettye Sue Pitts, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. N W. Pitts of Coahoms, was an nounced at an afternoon tea Tues-day in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Irwin of Coshoma.

Irwin of Coahoma.

Miss Pitts is to be married to Lieutenant Ralph W. Drury of Hemingford, Nebr., on April 3rd.

The honoree's ediors of green and white were carried out in the decorations of the tea table and in the rooms. The table was laid with a white lace cloth centered with a cut glass basket of white cornations and forn on a reflections. carnations and fern on a reflec-tor. Green and white tapers in crystal holders were on either side

of the centerpiece.

Small green and white sand-wiches and cakes topped with green icing furthered the color motif. Guests received a green card engraved with an American flag with the names "Bettye Sue and Ralph" on either side and the date April 3rd, 1945.

Farris greeted guests at the door and in the receiving line were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. Emmit Cavin, Wanda Reece of Big Spring and the KNOTT, March 11—The Knott home demonstration club met sure what caused the change of

Pitts wore a lavendar dress with peach gladioli coreage. Mrs. Puckett wore a blue linen and organiza ensemble with gardenia coreage and Mrs. Cavin a plaid print ganza ensemble with gardenia cor-sage and Mrs. Cavin a plaid print with a white carnation corsage. Plans were discussed and finished Miss Reece dressed in pink mar- for the 42 benefit party to be held

W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Mrs. Judge Rhea, Mrs. E. L. Ro F. P. Woodson, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, man, and Mrs. Cora Large, vis Mrs. George Whitaker, Mrs. D. S. litors, and to Mrs. S. T. Johnson Phillips, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Joe Mey Edythe Wright, Mrs. Ethel Rives ers, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. Rob Woodson,

Mrs. Marie Vick, Emabeth Pitt-Sullivan, Mrs. Noel Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. Louise Martin, all of Coahoma; and Mrs. L. B.

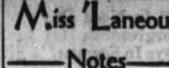
Mrs. Eddye Savage and daughter, Carole Anne, left Wednesday for their home in San Francisco Calif., after a two month visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sav-

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on the home front. Unless the OPA has another change of heart, you can lose your butcher knife in the same place you lost it before when sliced bread

sliced bread You can get out that electric toaster that

wouldn't take those uneven slice jobs of yours and let Junior work it at the table if you please because sliced bread is back to stay, at least for awhile.

Looks like you can give away your bandages and books on first aid now that the need for such a dangerous weapon as a cutting knife has been done away with. And maybe you can walk in the kitrhen without hearing dark mutterings from the knife wielder.

The "siles your own clubs" that the ports of greenery.

The "siles your own clubs" that the ports of greenery. kitrhen without hearing dark mutterings from the knife wielder.

The "slice your own clubs" that sprang up wherever two or more women met together for a few minutes can now concentrate on some other war problem. All those fancy ideas you've been meaning to the control of the

plans since as yet there has been no investigating committee in congress, no public hearings, or finger pointing campaign. But it could be that some Washington hot shot's wife went off for a weekend fix his own meals.

Probably after a day or two of

CALENDAR

meet at 8:45 o'clock at the school with an executive meeting at

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:80 o'clock at the W. O. W. WEST WARD P-T. A. will mee at 8 o'clock for a Father's Night

program at the so SEW AND SEW Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., 1603 Gregg. ADVISORY BOARD of the Nur sery school will have its last meeting at 5 o'clock on the mezsanine of the Settles.

Episcopal church.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at

man, 1411 Runnels,

will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the county agent's office.

To Be Held Friday

o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal

to be presented under direction of to be presented under direction of Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Prayers for unity in the world will be given and the public is in-vited to attend the service.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



Thursday, March 11, 1943

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Iva

Lieut, and Mrs. Jack D. Swick

ard, King apartments, are the parents of twin sons born March

Twin Sone Born To

Classifications

selective service board.

Posted By Board

What is perhaps the last classifi-

cation of any registrant as 4-H is shown in the latest postings by the

These, for registrants over 38

selective service ruling which came after the lists were made by the

1-A-Fred C. Sosa, Leroy Hux,

Gary A. Tate, Conon D. Walker, Clyde C. McCarty, Leo L. Hayes, Rayford H. Gillihan, Conrad H.

2-C-Robert C. Sosa, Bernard Hastings, Herbert E. Keune, Gil-

mer Beck, Jr., Frank S. Goodman. S-B — Noroliff S. Meyer, A. W.

Rowe, Jr., Vernon W. Ahern, Lloyd

Morrow, Hershel L. Eason, Wil-liam L. Brown, Dulin T. Spain, Jr.

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3-A-Walter F. Juliff, Jr.

Lt. And Mrs. Swickard

By Her

Lions Auxiliary Mrs. Bottomley Discusses Home Honored At Tea Nursing Course

Discussions on a home nursing course to be taken by members was held at the luncheon Wednesday when the Lions Club Auxiliary met at the Settles hotel.

Defense stamps were sold by the chairman, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Jack Smith presided during the hystrass assets. ley with a farewell tea, the mem-

Invocation was given by Mrs. Bill Edwards. Hostesses for April were announced and include Mrs. W. M. Gags, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Boyd McDan-iel and Mrs. C. D. McDonald. Others present were Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. C. D. McDonald, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. K. H. Mo-

P.D.C. Club To Have Dinner And Theatre Party

party next Wednesday were made by members of the P. D. C. club 5th at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The boys have been named Jules Matthew and Jack Marjean. Mother and sons are reported doing nicely. Lieut. Swickard is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. terday in the home of Mar; Nell Cook.

Monterrey cafe and the group is to meet in the home of Anna Claire Business session was held and

refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. Steve Baker, spon-sor, Bobbie June Bobb, Carol Con-ley, Jean Ellen Chowns, Ann Blankenship, Melba Dean Ander-son and Anna Claire Waters.

White Snapdragons Decorate Table At Sewing Club Party

White snapdragons and fern Por Ocho club members met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite Wednesday for an afternoon of sewing. The tea table was laid with a hand crocheted cloth.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Ches And son, Mrs. Hollis Webb and Jan. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Gar-Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. R. F.

Mrs. Webb to be

Mitchell Red Cross Fund Is Mounting

COLORADO CITY, March 11 The biggest thermometer in Mitch-ell county has staged a steady rise all county has staged in spite of the sharp dip Allen and W. N. Thurston. Rein temperature that came with Wednesday's cold weather. The ers present were Mr. and Mrs. Algrees, but marks for all to see ton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and the dollars and cents collected to Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Paul Drouet, date in the county's chare, a quota like McGann and Mrs. McCullough, of \$6,100 of the American Red a guest.

Cross 1948 war fund drive. Late Mr. and Mrs. Allen are to be Cross 1945 war fund drive. Late Wednesday the red arrow of the drive's giant gauge, set up as a yearly habit, showed that \$4,007 has already been deposited by Mitchell county workers for the DALLAS, March 11 (P)-Petro-

leum or gas is produced in 166 of Texas' counties and the remaining Totals from Loraine and West brook have yet to come in and only four of the 14 other communities have reported. Of the association points out in a report titled "important facts about Texfour the community of Carr is "over the top." Colorado City, which was trying for a quota of The association says that more than 46,000,000 acres of Texas farm and ranch lands are under \$3,760 from the county's assignment, has "reached the figure and is still coming," according to R. J. Wallace, county chairman of the drive.

Firemen Ladies Work For The Red Cross

bined land area of Massachusetts.
Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware,
New Jersey, Maryland, the District
of Columbia, and half of Maine. Firemen Ladies met Wednesday at the hall to work for the Red Cross. There were 17 persons

Mrs. Richard Johnson of Brown-wood is vilsting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orms.

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Arrid is the largest



lass of the Coahoma Methodist church met at Fellowship Hall for regular session Tuesday night devotion from the scripture, "Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock."

Mrs. K. G Blalack, Mrs. H. Nos Brown and Pat Hubbard.

J. C. Velvins Are. Hosts To De Luxe Bridge Club Here

High scores went to Mrs. B. F. McCullough and M. E. Allen when the De Luxe club members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin Wednesday evening. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Allen and W. N. Thurston. Re-

next hosts.

Margie Hudson Given Shower In Bradley Home Wednesday Folk Songs Of Americas Given For Music Club the theme for the Music Study club Wednesday at the Settles hotel when Roberta Gay had charge of the program: A group of 30 students from the Kate Morrison school directed by Miss Emma Cecil Nalley, present ed a program of songs and dances of Mexico. .The song, "Las Possdas" was sung and the polks was danced. Another song, "La Golondrina" followed and the group danced "Chiapaneoas." The closing number was a new Mexican song. Miss Gay discussed the folk

usiness session when Mrs. Vernon Duncan was elected secretary Mrs. G. M. Boswell directed the recreation hour and the hostesses Mrs. H. M. Hubbard and Mrs. ments.

Present were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. em Dennis, Mrs. W. L. Yardley. Bryant, Mrs. T. A. Bartley, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. R. Walter, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Miss

W. C. T. U. To Meet Here Friday

The W. C .T. U. will meet Fri day at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. S Holmes at 611 Gregg street. Officers urged all mem-bers to be present for important business is to come before the group. Visitorr will be welcomed at the meeting.

Winners at the USO Competition

in the bridge games, Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Goldberg.
Jig-saw puzzle winners were

Pvt. and Mrs. Goldberg, Pvt. and

Mrs. M. J. Lazarus, Sgt. George Ward, and in ping-pong games Sgt. David Wolf and Cpl. Sorino

won top honors.

In the pool games, Cpl. Edwin Todd, Pvt. Lazarus, Pvt. Staizione and Cpl. Jerry Singley won the

in darts were Pvts. Ed

Four Hostesses Entertain For Bride-Elect

Red and white enapdragons as fern centered the lace laid tal Wednesday night when a group hostesses entertained for Mars udson with a miscelland

Miss Hudson, bride-elect of Dixon P. Kirk, is to be marr March 13.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Juniap, Janice Slaughter Dunlap, Janice Tommie McCrary.

Tommie McCrary.

Games were played during the evening and refreshments served.

Those attending were Patty Toops, Averill McClain, Virginia McClain, Wanda McQuain, Beth Ludecke, Mrs. H. R. Price, Frieda Bond, Alma Borders, Evelyn Merrill, Willa Nell Rogers, Mrs. E. E. Evans.

Mrs. Rip Smith, Velva Glas Glynn Jordan, Mrs. W. E. Rai sey, Omega McClain, Mrs. P Stasey, Sara Reidy, Kathleen U derwood, Helen Duley, Mrs. Be ney Hines, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, U

Sending gifts were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Myrtle Jones, Altha Cole-man, Mrs. Bruce Hardin.

Legion Auxiliary To Work Each Wednesday On Surgical Dressings

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the surgical dressing rooms Wednesday night with the Business and Professional Women's club to

The auxiliary also voted to meet Wednesday night to as with the work. Members attending were Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Pearl Hair, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. O. R. Rod-

ten and Mrs. L. D. The



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Miss Resce dressed in plant at the Garner gymnasium Friday pink carnation corsage.

Guests

day the Garner gymnasium Friday night. Refreshments will be served and tickets are being sold. Pro-The guest list included Mrs. C. gram was a round table discussion about paying taxes, debts, buying wisely, and inflation. A D. Shive, Mrs. E. T.

ert Brown, Mrs. W. A. Burchell Mrs. Marie Vick, Emabeth Pitt-man, Ronel Thomas, Mrs. Ophelia Pettus, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Grady Dorsey and the hostess, Mrs Garner of Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Fred Roman. The next meeting A. B. Woods, Mrs. A. W. Page, will be in the home of Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Ida Collins, all of Big Spring, ert Brown on March 22 when the agent will meet with the club.

A report of the chairman of the Knott Red Cross membership drive is most encouraging with a total \$100 above the quota set by the Howard-Glasscock chapter. Total to date with some workers still unreported is \$579.33. Working in this project were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Sam Johnson.

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J. Back, Joseph G. Williams,

Roman, Rufus Stallings, J. C. Spalding, E. L. Roman, Charley McCauley, Shirley Fryar, Burchell, Noel Burnett. Elighth grade students of the Garner school were entertained with a party in the home of a

class member, Donald Phillips, Friday evening. The party culmi-nated a spelling contest held for a period of a month and the losing side entertained the winning side. Games and outdoor contests were played and present were W. A. Burchell, J. P. Nichols, Loudell Motley, Billie Doris McClain, Lillie Mas Barnard, Jerry Adams, John-ny Shortes, Donald Phillips, Mary Frances McClain, Darrell Shortes, Margaret Ditto, Pauline McCauley,

Dorothy Cline, Twile Frances
Phillips, Tommie Hooten, Patsy
Phillips, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Flayd
Bhortes, Roy Phillips and Mr. and
Mrs. Johnnis Phillips. Mrs. Lillie Sturdivant of Big

Mrs. Lillie Sturdivant of Big
Spring is teaching the eighth
grade, replacing Mrs. T. C. Taylor
who returned to her home at Fort
Worth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey and
children, Buddy and Mary Alice,
spent Sunday visiting with Mr.
and Mrs. Andy Hrown of Ackerly.
Mrs. J. C. Scott and son, Sgt.
Ban Scott of Stanton and Mrs.
Clark Hamilton, a daughter of Mrs.

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WORLD DAY of Prayer will be held at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's IIRIAM CLUB will meet at 8 Burkhart, Max Westerman, Jr., o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall Jasper R. Groseclose, Oliver C. MIRIAM CLUB will meet at 8 for a benefit bridge and forty-

SC-Trey M. Newton, J. Thorp, Jr., Robert W. Brown. 4-F-Willard S. Williams. 8 o'clock at the W. O. W hall.

1930 HYPERION Club will meet

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pit-JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock with Patri-cia Selkirk, 806 W, 18th street, HOWARD COUNTY HD Council

World Day Of Prayer

At 10 o'Clock In keeping with observances throughout the world, Big Spring women will observe World Day of Prayer Friday morning at 10

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Point-Rationed Foods To 98 Fines Paid In Supplement Other Eating Now 143 Arrests Of



By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, we've been accustomed to. Cook

You use point-rationed foods upplement your other eating your families to eat the skins so They must be chosen wisely to get the most possible food value for points expended. A family of four can afford to spend about 45 points a week during the first ration period of March, 1943.

I have planned a week's shopping list for a family of four which uses up 44 points. Each of the point-rationed items chosen fills an important balancing position in your meals. The use of canned tomatoes and canned applesauce once each during the week, is calculated to save you precious time for other household duties or for war work. Here's the list:

Rationed Goods Point No. 2 can tomatoes 16 1 lb. dried lentils 8 1-2 lb. prunes 16 No. 2 can applesauce 10 Vegetables

8 lbs. potatoes. 3 bunches carrots. Other salad 2-3 head lettuce.

3 lbs. spinach or kale. 3 lbs. cabbage. 1 1-4 lbs. snap beans.

2 lbs. tomatoes. 2 lbs. peas. Soup greens. 1 green pepper.

1-2 lb. mushrooms

2 doz, oranges. 4 grapefruit. 3 lbs, apples.

Meat, Fish, Poultry 6 lb. shoulder lamb.

1 lb, beef liver, 3 frankfruiters. 5 lb. fowl. Other Foods 21 quarts milk.

2 doz. eggs. I 1-2 lbs, cheese 2 lbs. butter or other spread. 6 loaves whole grain or enriched

1 lkg. whole grain cereal. You will see that these lists are based upon the classes of foods veryone needs daily: milk, citrus fruit, tomatoes, or other food rich in vitamin C; green and yellow vegetables; other vegetables and fruits; meat or alternate maindish foods; eggs; fats. Though I have planned that applesauce will be used for dessert one night, grape-fruit another, and apples with cheese another I have not paid much further attention to sweets.

They are pleasant, but not essen Taking the lists as they come here are a few suggestions for their use. The can of tomatoes can be used for making Spanish rice—a good meatless main dish. Everybody should save a portion of his points for the purchase of some of the dried vegetables, as they make such good protein sub-stitutes in times of meat shortage therefore I suggest one meal of lentil soup with frankfurters floating in it, a green salad and a sweet dessert. The prunes will serve for one breakfast. The car of applesauce makes an easy des

sert and provides one other fruit You will have enough cooked vegetables left over from three dinners to make a vegetable salad for one lunch. One pound of to-matoes you can have baked with a chicken fricasee and the other you can use to make soup for one lunch. It will be necessary, under present food shortages, for us all to eat more potatoes than perhaps

75c

10c

them in their jackets to preserve food value and try to persuade they'll get all the vitamins. Use as little water as possible in cook-

you may serve it, well seasoned as a breakfast juice. The fruit list, I think, speaks for itself. The point value of fruit juices is too high for most of us so we must make plenty of use of the available fresh citrus fruits. Use cut oranges two or three times

ing vegetables and save every bit

of it so that at least once a week

week and orange juice once. The shoulder of lamb will serve for two meals and from the bone and scraps you can make a soup, with greens, to serve at one lunch Baked fish, such as the one illustrated, makes a good hearty base for Friday's dinner.

The keynote is to waste nothing and to cook all foods so as to get the most food value from them,

Figure Your Odds On Passing Army Physical Tests

WASHINGTON, March 11 OP-If you're a male American, age 45, there are only 3 chances out of 20 that you can pass an army

At 36 years, the chance is 6 out of 20; at 21, it's 14 in 20, and at 18 and 19 years, 15 out of 20.

The senate found the figures today in publication of testimony on the first deficiency bill of the session, a \$6,280,000,000 measure which includes \$3,182,000 for the high school Victory Corps,

Speaking in favor of the appro-priation to give American youths pre-induction training, physical and mental, Col. Leonard G. Rountree, director of medical services for the selective service system, disputed the theory "that we have the healthlest and most ugged youth in the world."

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The Past Month

Continued activity in all fields was noted in the February report by Chief of Police J. B. Bruton as released Thursday.

The month produced a total 143 arrests, and fines were paid in 98 of these. Ten, including four for theft, were transferred to the sheriff for action and four others were turned over to the United States Employment Service.

Gaming or gambling ranked relatively high on the list of offenses, 25 paying fines for this infraction in February, Five similar cases were pending.

Drunkenness led the list as usu with 48 such fines being paid and two cases of this nature pending. Another large increase was for trespassing with 16 picked up by police from railroad officers who caught the men riding freight trains. Fines were assessed in these cases and there were four turned over to the USES and two pending. Another development for the month was in picking up men for investigation of draft status, there being four of these.

The traffic docket showed 38 lokets issued in February, 18 fines paid during the month, 14 excused, leaving 31 active cases on the docket. There were only three speeding tickets for the month, and two were paid. Police cars drove nearly 7,000 miles and the police radio handled 1,745 calls of all

O'Daniel Offers His Dry Measure Again

WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-A bill to remove alcoholic bever-ages from the vicinity of military establishments has been reintro duced by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.)

The bill has the same number O'Daniel introduced last sessio and which died in committee,

All In Need Of Forgiveness, Day Says In Sermon

None ever attains a state of sin less perfection in this life, and thus all are in need of the forgiv-ing power of God, Dr. R. E. Day, Port Arthur, reminded a revival crowd at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening.
The Bible declares, he elaborate

ed, that all have sinned and denial of it amounts to calling God a liar. The Bible is clear that all have sin, and to deny this is to deceive one's self. But the Bible also de-clares that God is able to forgive

The intensity of character of sin makes no difference, for the worst can be forgiven, he said. This applies too svil habits that degrade a life, and it applies to a rebellious spirit that lets weeds grow up in its Christian spiritual life. The only remedy, he pointed out is to ask forgiveness for sin through Christ. Approximately 50 were in prayer groups prior to the Wednesday groups prior to the Wednesday evening meeting, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, reported. Morning services, which probably end with that of Friday at 10 a. m., are be-ing well attended.

The 1941-42 rice crop of Chile now being harvested is estimated the largest in the country's history, says the department of

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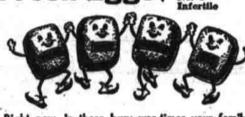


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In answer to numerous inquir-ies, the Lubbock district office of the Office of Price Administration listed some of the foods not covin the ration order under which persons must surrender points from their war ration book

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LUBBOCK, March 11. (Spi.)— oring extracts; fruit syrups and similar products other than full strength or concentrated fruit or vegetable juices; fruit and vegetable juices; fruit and vegetable juices in containers over one gallon; fruit cakes; fruit puddings; or mires. gravy mixes. Health foods with wheat, gluten

or other cereal or flour base; hearts of paim and hearts of ar-tichokes; horseradish; jams, jel-iles; marmalades, fruit butters and similar preserves; marischino cherries; marrons and nesselrode; meat stews, even though contain-ing some vegetables; milk, mince-ment, molasses and bead molasses; mustard; nuts, nut meats and nut milks; olives; peanut butter; pep-pers and pimentos; pickles; rel-lates, including picked onlons, tomatoes and watermelon; cocktail onlons; spiced canteloupe and watermelon.

Popoorn; potato salad; root and ginger beer extracts; soft drink containing less than 25 per cent by weight of natural fruit juices; soy bean milk and soy bean oil; soy sauce; spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, or similar paste products packed in hermetically sealed containers, even though mixed or combined with added vegetable sauces; spices and vegetable sea-sonings, including liquid and salts.

Construction of essential public works to relieve unemployment upon completion of local defense projects is being studied by the government of Panama, according to the department of commerce.

Dollar Volume

to strong market Wednesday produced a record dollar volume for the Big Spring Livestock Commis sion company weekly sale.

amounted to \$50,000, for 1,000 head. 800 head on Feb. 17 when the previous record established last Aug. 12 on 1,200 head as equalled. Aug. 12 on 1,200 head was equalled. fered by W. P. Edwards, Big Spring rancher, went readily at 18.75-14.60 to establish the top for butcher classes for the day. This was roughly two and a half cents above the butcher top a week ago.

Fat bulls brought 12.00, fat cows 11,00-12.00, and common butchers yearlings from 10.00-1250.

Stocker steers ranged upwards to 16.00, a peak they reached two weeks ago. Stocker heifers were a cent under and stocker cows with calf at side brought \$110. Stocker yearlings were strong at \$14.85 cwt. The few head of hogs through the ring topped at 18.50.

State Amendments To Be Considered

AUSTIN, March II. (P)—Pro-posed constitutional amendments on aid to dependent children, permitting women to serve as jurors and providing for a small loans law were on their way to the house today for floor action.

Rep. O. H. Moore of De Leon got a 10 to 7 favorable committee vote for his resolution dealing dependent children aid but

only after lengthy debate.

The Moore proposal would raise resent age limits from 14 to 16, and to 18 where the child is in school. It would provide \$9 monthly for one child and \$6 where there were more than one child in

or, Rep. Cariton Moore of Hous-ton was denied permission to offer



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COOK 'EM QUICKLY, if you EAT. EM RAW! That's the best must cook them. Use as little water as possible. Save all way to get all the vitamins you pay for, advises Consumers'

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Public Records

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MEAL. 5 lbs. 24c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Large Size Grape Fruit . 9c

Cobblers 10 lb. Potatoes . Tomatoes . . 29c Oranges doz. 39c

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. Whitmire's Food Market Tracy's Food Market

Pritchett Grocery

Packing House Market

Nation Can Win War And Peace, Pastor Says

A new and optimistic note about the war and the era to follow was sounded before the Lions club Wednesday by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist paster.

Declaring himself an optimist about the matter, he added that he did not necessarily mean that he looked for an cessation of hos-tilities nor that "we will escape the blood, and sweat and But, asserted the Rev. Smith, "I believe in the United States of America and her ability to solve this problem (of winning the war and the peace). . . . We have demonstrated we can take it." As for the public debt, which

he said economists predicted would reach 212 billions by the end of the year, he was not unduly concerned.
"After all," asked the Rev

Smith, "to whom do we owe it? We owe it to ourselves."

Furthermore, he said, "our resources may be far greater than we realize," and cited the case of developing steel production around Daingerfield, Texas, where once were worthless rocky hills. So it will go all over the nation, he pre-

Otto Peters, appealing to busi ness men to encourage key workers to enlist in a basic industrial safety engineering course being offered here, said that applica-tions for the free 96-hour course should be left with Roy Reeder, 304 Scurry, not later than March 18. Peters was especially anxious for small businesses and indus-tries to be represented, for it is in this field that most good can be accomplished, he said.

Labor Registration Bill Headed For Texas Senate

AUSTIN, March 11, CP1-Headed for the senate today was a labor registration bill which fin-ally won house approval by a vote of 86 to 37.

The much debated bill, by Rep.
Durwood Manford of Smiley, requires unions to register with the secretary of state, report their financial conditions, conduct regular elections and meet many other resulations.

Stanton Resigns

STANTON, March 11—C. C. Russell, who has been assistant cashier of the First National bank here for the past few months, has resigned to enter business at Stephenville, where he will convert the past few months.



OFFERS AID __ Governor-General Pierre Boisson (above) of French West Africa has said his territory is ready to furnish the Allies 100,000 trained Senegalese troops and a reserve of 200,000 more if equipment and leadership is provided.

Farm Families For west Texas Sougat

DALLAS, March 11, (49-The arm security administration is seeking among certain seasona. workers in East Texas 200 families to fill contracts for year-round farm employment in West Texas

labor shortage areas. Ted Watson, assistant regional FSA director, disclosing the pro-gram last night, said "we have orders now for 200 and expect to have orders for another 100 in a

week or two.

The West Texas contracts guarantee heads of families \$70 to \$75 a month minimums, Watson said, those now being recruited are being sent to the sections near La-mesa, Lubbock, Ropesville, and Muleshoe.

Bank Official At Stanton Resigns

elections and meet many other regulations.

Opponents branded it a slap at working people and a penalty against Texas unions for abuses committed outside of Texas while proponents presented it as a protective measure for all working people—union or non-union.

In the senate the measure will be sent to committee for hearing before floor debate begins.

Coal, coke, charcoal and other gaseous solids are being used as motor fuel in many foreign countries to alleviate gasoline shortages, according to the department of according to the department of commerce.

A United States export surplus of \$1,250 million for the first four months of this year points to a record high export balance for according to the department of commerce.



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Potatoes 8c Spinach 12c Cauliflower . . 15c

Sot this Recipe Help You Save Points

PEANUTS, PEANUT BUTTER

For a loaf or croquettes, mix charped reasted peanuts with carrots or other chopped vegt les. Bind together and shape.

Try peanuts with tomatoes, aliced onion, and other vegetables in scalloped dishes.

Vary peanut-butter sandwiches with chopped crisp vegetables such as carrot or onion . . . chopped dried fruit . . . jelly, jam, honey . . . catsup . . . chill sauce . . . saind dressing . . . chopped pickie . . . hard-cooked eggs.

Blend peanut butter with steved tomatoes for a soup. Thickes hot milk with peanut butter for a sauce for scalloped or oreamed rice, macaroni, potatoes, and other vegetables.

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Editorial - -

The Prelude To Invasion

rely it is, but a prelude may last ay not come until the softening has gone considerably ther. Moreover, the pattern of

night be useful in helping to free fields would appear more useful. he Channel from small enemy traft of all kinds, but many herbors have been left untouched; the landing points will hardly be dis-new crescend big attacks have been upon sub-closed by the pattern of bombing show begins.

recent attacks upon ports vasion port or on defensive air Of course, there may be diversions, to mislead the enemy.

Is the day-end-night hammering marine bases. These attacks also more than two days ahead of Europe by British-American might protect an invasion, but are landing. But one of the main tasks in establishing a beachhead bers the prelude to invasion? almost as necessary now for one by it is, but a prelude may last in July as for one in March. And some time. Actual landings some of the other bombing, as of used in quick counterattacks. A Nuremberg, is difficult to under-stand as a help to immediate in-to 100 miles inland would be the stand as a help to immediate in-vasion. Unless the British had natural pattern. And there may the bombing immediately before notice of some particular bottleinvasion probably would take on a neck, or storage of especially valsomewhat different shape from uable supplies there, bombs dropthat of the last few days. vasion.

one, a prelude that it may be wise to continue and which may rise in

Capital Comment

Rayburn And Sumners Observe 30th Anniversary In Congress

ners celebrate the 30th anniversary though a native New Yorker and Fow Wilson took the eath of office wonted composure when Senator as President; a lot of water has W. Lee O'Daniel, in his presence gone over the dam since then; during Senate judiciary committee Sam is now Speaker of the House hearing on his confirmation, de-and Hatton is chairman of the scribed his nomination to Fifth important judiciary committee; Federal Circuit Court of Appeals have come far since those days; both were born in Tennessee, both went to Texas young, both came up the hard way, both are a credit and stink-balls all over the great

Paris; Lieutenant, lived in Paris made "a helluva good judge." . . about 12 years and at one time Curtis E. Calder, heretofore direcdepartment public relations; wife executive assistant to Executive was Lamar county girl, hopes to stay in Washington with husband if can get decent place to live, now stopping at hotel, having usual pany, Dallas Railway comstopping at hotel, having usual pany, Dallas Power and Light trouble finding suitable living and Southwestern Power company. quarters in war-crowded capital.

. . . Congressman Ed Gossett, of "Big Three" tobacco companies in circuit court of appeals falls dent of Texas University Ex's club largely on youthful shoulders of

two "good old country boys" as that of one "who discarded the state of Texas." Claude E. Carter and ornament to Texas.

New arrivals in Washington are of Harlingen, president Texas Bar Lieut and Mrs. Dodd Vernon, of association, testified that Jimmie

orked on News, now with war tor of WPB operations, become

Hollywood Sights And Sou nds-

She's Strip Teaser, But Can't Say So In Pictures and to point out that Texans are By ROBBIN COONS

ty lady in town making a movie the cash register. This enabled in which she can't mention the her to send lots of money home, art that made her famous. Her

name is Ann Corio. "Are you a public dawncer?" in- is dead now, was reconciled. uires a dowager character in the

"I'm a strip teaser," would be Ann's natural response, but she couldn't be natural with the Hays office keeping an eye on her. She

had to evade the issue—just how sweeter than the bell on a cash hadn't been decided. Her picture, "Sarong Girl," is about a burlesque queen who went to work in a night club after Nev York clamped the lid on buries-que and put the stripteuses in fancy revues on Broadway.

Miss Carlo, small and shapely and darkly striking, was not hit by New York's blow to burlesque. "I'd been out of it' for two years when that came," she says. gave up \$1,000 a week and more in burlesque for \$100 in summer stock, which ought to prove that I'm serious about wanting to be-

ome an actress. "I'd wanted to act ever since I was a kid, and I set myself a goal to make it possible. I bought a trust fund of \$100,000 so I'd be financially independent, and then I gave up burlesque. I'm terribly ambitious, and I didn't see how I ing the same routines all the

That was when Ann appeare in "White Cargo" and "It's a Wise Child" and "The Barker"—and got pretty good notices for her acting as well as for her more obvious charms. "I know I've a long way to go before I can call myself a real actress," she says, that's what I want."

She's the daughter of Italianborn immigrants, and one of 12 children. The father, a factory worker in Hartford, Conn., died when she was 13, and her mother though poor, disapproved Anne's theatrical ambition. But a dance atest won her a chance with

contest won her a chance with Earl Carroll's Vanities on tour, and her mother finally consented.
"I got homesick," Ann recalls' "and mother sent me money to come home. Then a girl friend told me she could get me a job at a place called Minsky's, and I took it—with never an idea what burlesque was."

Her strip tease boosted her from

By GEORGE STIMPSON of Washington. . . . Wayne Dar-Herald Washington Correspondent row, director of newly created Sam Rayburn and Hatton Sum-Agriculture Labor Administration, born at Littlefield in Lamb county; graduated University of Texas of their becoming members of graduate of Cornell University, law school in '38, married Miriam Congress: 30 years ago these two took work at Texas A. & M., farm-Mollberg, of Austin, they have one now famous Texans, then comed at Plainview, was agricultural son; practiced law few months in paratively unknown freshmen, agent of Hale county, district Austin, joined antitrust division of the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent and the same agent and editor of Texas Extended and the same agent agent and the same agent son; practiced law few months in train, and they stood side by side sion Service.

then being organized by Thurman Arnold; first assignment was row Wilson took the oath of office wonted composure when Senator in one of longest criminal prosecu-tions ever tried, trial in Federal District Court at Lexington, Kentucky, lasted five months, tran-script of testimony consisted of 14,400 pages, in addition to 3,590 pages of exhibits; "Big Three convicted of conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce; Carson

> 000,000 and most important criminal case ever tried under Anti-Sherman act. one minute speeches what it's all about: "One hundred and seven years ago," said Mahon, "Texans won their independence, and fight-ing Texans won their independ-

Houston. Today Texans are in another war, and they are fighting with the same fervor and spirit which characterized them in 1838. I think it not inappropriate to today distinguishing themselves in 1875 to \$300 a week, and when she this great war just as gloriously HOLLYWOOD-There's a pret went on percentage she really hit as they did in the struggle for freedom 107 years ago. May victory come again—victory for the United States and for all peaceand eventually her mother, who oving people everywhere."

Glass took active part in investi-

gation and trial of case, only one

of eleven original attorneys re-

maining who is familiar with all

angles; case said to have cost \$1,-

"The more you read the history of Texas the more you will realize Though she has forsaken burit is not provincial but a great lesque, she hasn't forsaken strip-ping. She has done it in vaude-ville. In the picture? American history in which we can all take pride," declared Fritz Lanham. From the very beginning they who declared and established "Well, I get a percentage of it and I love music. There's none

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Washington Daybook-

Committee System Congress Is Obsolete

By JACK STINNETT there's a lot of conversation going ganization of congress to eliminate

Probably the springboard for much of the talk is the recently published book, "This Is Congress," Roland Young. Mr. Young was for some years secretary of the State Committee on Foreign Relations. He knows his congress doesn't do any theorizing about it, and makes some suggestions for

some of its more obvious defects.

internal overhauling.

However, George Galloway, another student of the congressional scene, in a recent address before the American Folitical Science Association, summed up the faults a little more briefly.

First, he said, the committee system is obsolete. It results in duplications and dispersions of effort. It is completely inadequate n handling wartime legislation. The sources of information sufficient and too often blased. Leadership is so scattered chairmen) and ineffective because of the reluctance of congress as

there hardly is any at all.

There is no defense against pressure groups nor against presure from constituents, whose demands on comparatively trivial matters often occupy so much of a congressman's time that he has little left for legislative consider-

That is a free translation of Mr. Galloway's criticisms, but it's a pretty concise summation of what students of the legislative arm think are the principal complaints.

Often I have tried to noint out how congressmen are hampered by demands from their constituents that make them just "errand And a study of the hearboys." On Texas Independence Day ings in any exhaustive committee Congressman George Mahon, of investigation will reveal what is Colorado City, and Fritz Lanham meant by biased sources of inforof Fort Worth, tell colleagues in mation. Too often congress has to sit like a jury, hearing both sides of a case in which the opponents do their best to distort facts to bring a decision in their favor. As for the problem of commitence under the leadership of Sam tees and leadership, I'm reminded of a speech that the late Rep. Champ Clark, of Missouri, once made to "new congressmen. In ureing that they not be discouraged if their committee ap

WASHINGTON - Probably happy, he was reminded of his othing will ever come of it, but early days in congress, when Maine-with only four mem around about the possible reor- had the chairmanships of the vitally important Ways and Means committee, the navy committee and the committee on public build-

SERIAL

ings and grounds.
Give that a thought and you will begin to see at least one fault of the committee system, which operates almost wholly on senior ity and hardly at all on a representative's or senator's fitness the post.

Frank Lester has cause to be Capt. Lester is stationed

proud these days, for he has just received word of the promotion of his son, Stanley, from rank of first lieutenant to that of captain where in Alaska

Isolation and LOIS EBY

Jim said that he did.

Morrison never roused from his

COMICS

It was as if a king had died The hush of grief that spread over the Island showed Jim Blair what an integrated kingdom O'Shannessey and Morrison had ruled. He felt an intruder, and told O'Shannessey and Don he was bunk in the native shacks with

his crew.
"Ridiculous!" roared Mike hunt, a special banquet. "Do you

How To Torture Your Husband

- AND, BRADFORD, WHILE YOU'RE OUT

I WANT YOU TO STOP AT THE SMEAR'S

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LINING HER WINTER COAT. TELL HEA TO BE SURE TO SLASH AND LAP DARTS

IN ORDER TO AVOID BULK IN INTER-LININGS - THEN MATCH MARKINGS AND TRUM SEAM - AND IF SHE HAS

ANY TROUBLE WITH THE SHOULDER

AND GET A BOX OF JASMINE BATH

SOAP, AN EYE GUP AND A JAR OF

STAR DUST COLD CREAM

PLEATS TELL HER TO PHONE ME. THEN

I WANT YOU TO STOP AT THE DRUG STORE

While O'Shannessey gave the servants their morning orders, Jim O'Shannessey. "Does homage to the dead forbid hospitality to the strolled to the great entrance hall living?! As our guest, you must see the castle, the Island." His voice thundered on over Jim's protests. Upon the instant he with Don, who was on his way to planned a series of events in Jim's honor-a tour of the island, a

Landa's. "I still believe," Jim argued, "there are times when families should be free of guests, and I shouldn't stick around here. Don flicked his riding whip at

world on our Island—everything but its trouble!"

the sleeping lion guarding the stone steps as he watched the Indian groom bringing his horse.
"On the contrary," he said slowly, "you would be doing us the greatest of favors by staying. I

must be with Landa during these hard days and my father is more distraught than be will show. The responsibility of being a host will be a comfort and a distraction to His gaze moved with musing pride over the panorama of the Island's tropic splendor spread be-

low voice, "is my father's king-These two things filled his life. Now one of them is gone. He is going to need a great deal to fill Jim remembered the anxiety in

voice as later he followed O'Shannessey on a whirlwind tour of castle, stables and Island. He marveled at the dynamic energy in the towering Irishman, the fanatical zest with which he approached every detail in the management of the estate and its native population. He felt the friendly, sensitive Don would have good cause for alarm should this father of his ever take an opposing view of his interests. The years of ruling this Island Kinsdom had the wedding Saturday." createllized his flere spirit into a relentless, steam-roller arrogance. nable to brook interference. "And the whole Island is com-

pletely self sufficient!" he was now boasting to Jim. "We sell a few panavas and send away for tailored clothes. We would not need to do that. We have leather, we

expert tanners and weavers among the natives."

"Splendid!" cried O'Shannessey "We will have a race down on the Jim admitted O'Shannessey's enbeach, with the two finest horses terprise was fabulous and success in my stable! Ascot or Churchill ful. O'Shannessey's heavily-Downs have nothing to top the browed eyes blazed with satisfacspirit of our spectators or the speed of our mounts! You will

"And don't think my plans are ending," he cried, "They're just beginning! If you believe I am an old man whose dream is fading, you are wrong, my friend! Some day I will tell you how the real work of my Island is but starting!

The day after the funeral, Landa moved about her father's hacienda, like a person reenacting a half-forgotten dream. She took a book from the case in her father's room and wandered out onto the patio to drop into a deep chair. With her father's death, the great love he had borne this island that had made it home to her was broken. She felt a strange fear of the years stretching shead -years of this strange feeling of being lost in a remote land. Had the outer world, she wondered, gradually taken the Island's place

in her heart? A shadow fell across the stones of of the patio and she looked up. O'Shannessey's great bulk filled the door in the patic wall as he strode through, his sun-bleached, Morrison was his friend. light hair rumpled over his broad brow, his blue eyes blazing a smile at her. Behind him came Don. He crossed to the other side the void of that loss. I am won-dering into what direction he will in a gesture of protective affecthe terrific energy of his tion as his father roared down

at her. "You're lovely as a lark this morning, girl! Now you're home we'll have the pink back in those cheeks in no time. What say to a ride this morning?

Landa smiled wanly. wish, Uncle Mike." She rose to go in to change. O'Shannessey cupped a great hand under her chin, and rumbled with unsteady tenderness. "Lots of sunshine for you, girl,

and a sight of the old Islandthat's what you need. We'll have Landa shrank back with a protesting cry. "Not the wedding-

not yet!" Don's arm slipped around her. defended. "The galety, the feasting, the whole ceremony we've

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to control his retort, then shrug-

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Landa looked up at him gratefully, but a surge of impatient anger clouded O'Shannessey's rugged smile. He struggled visibly

"As you like," he said. "But Landa's father would want you to go on with your lives. He himself fought grief and bested it. He would want you to do the same. Come now. Into your rid-ing clothes! You must see a bit of the Island. And tomorrow, tell all your servants, Blair and I are racing down on the sand."

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they who have maintained that ous states of the Union. The Prestdent of the first provincial government of Texas hailed from New Jersey. The last President of the Republic of Texas, and the one, in my judgment, most responsible for the annexation of Texas to the Union, came from Massachusetts. "Old Betsy," the rifle with which David Crockett fought so valiantly at the Alamo, was presented to him by the Young Men's Club of Philadelphia."

"As the sole representative of the now represented on this floor," chimed in Congressman Charles Plumley, of Vermont, "I wish enas on its anniversary and the rec-ord it made as an independent republic and ever since; and for having taken advantage to its everlasting glory of the example which was set it by that other act, to which all defendants plead-and earlier independent republic, ed not guilty.

Then up hops Michigan's mis-to pay the \$4,500 fine. Thompson, chievous Clare Hoffman and who is pipeline production supertosses a discordant note in the oth-erwise harmonious occasion. "I duction superintendent, of the just want to bring the history of Penwell field, Ector county, must Texas down to date"; he then read from Washington Times-Herald of February 2 a full-page advertise-vember. Speaks" and carrying the picture of Gov. Coke following the hearing on written stipulation.

Stevenson and Lieutenant Goveror John Lee Smith; "Apparently Texas has again declared its love barrels of oil were produced in for freedom and liberty." Con- excess of the amount permitted by gressman Wright Patman was the railroad commission moved to answer this. "It is not known who sponsored this adver- Social Security tisement appearing in Washing-ton newspapers; in fact many of us would like to know who did. I was quite an extensive and expensive average and expensive advertisement, costing several thousand dollars, appearing in different newspapers in full page spread, but it was not signed by of your 1942 earnings for income at least three days prior to the difference of your 1942 earnings for income at least three days prior to the spread, but it was not signed by of your 1942 earnings for income at least three days prior to the either the Governor nor the Lieutenant Governor of Texas, and there was no evidence that they talled until the end of May or were sponsoring it. Thinking and patriotic citizens will give very little consideration to any anonymous advertisement usually resorting of the mous advertisement usually resorting of the light spring social security board claim Two Lives ed to by selfish interests operating office. under cover and who would not hesitate to borrow the names of public officials."

Signs Of The Times

KANSAS CITY-In a restaurant

"Waitress wanted." On the restaurant door:

Court Fixes \$5500 Fines In

WACO, March 11 (P)-Cosden Petroleum corporation was fined \$4,500 and two employes, R. W. Thompson and H. L. Weeks, were fined \$500 each when Judge Liability Rules Charles A. Boynton of federal district court Wednesday found them For Taxi Firms guilty of charges of violating the Connally hot oil act.

contendere to 14 counts of the in-dictment. Thompson and Weeks only other independent republic pleaded nolo contendere to seven

charges against R. L. Tollett of liability and property damage prothusiastically to congratulate Tex-as on its anniversary and the rec-oration, who pleaded not guilty to Formerly, oper seven counts of the indictment. The government dismissed the fifteenth count of the indictment, alleging conspiracy to violate the

The corporation has until April

No notice of appeal was given

Social Security **Board Can't Give**

Adams stated that each year, "come income-tax time," hundreds of people request statements of for the first time in years, Big security board keeps careful records of wages paid to workers who are in jobs covered by the old-age and survivors insurance system. It from a cleaning fluid ignited. is on the basis of these records that benefits are calculated for the insured worker or his family.

Adams pointed out that wages earned during the last three nonths of 1942 were reported to the federal government during January. These reports must be recorded on the ledge sheet maintained for the individual worker in the Baltimore offices of the bureau of old-age and survivors insurance. This will not be completed until the end of May. While the bureau will be glad to furnish a report of wages earned through June 1942 at the present time, its record will show only the wages reported by employers and not any other types of earnings.



City Fund Up To \$52,000

Balance of the city's general fund increased somewhat during February, a summary of conditions of all funds as reported by City Secretary J. D. McWhirter

General fund receipts stood at \$18,405 for February against expenditures of \$16,403, which raised the balance of \$52,290. The interest and sinking fund increased to \$39,-

In non-tax funds, the cemetery unit's balance was stronger at \$3,-331.27 and the water and sewer bond total was down slightly to \$7,889. The airport bond fund had \$1,041 in it and the swimming pool

Under the city's cost accounting system, water billings for January were not included until the February report. They amounted to \$11,-760, which was \$427 more than for December and \$4,041 more than for January of 1942.

Similarly, general fund receipts for January also were contained in a section of the report and showed \$33,739, of which \$13,847 was in current and \$1,286 was in delin-quent taxes. This, said McWhirter, made a 91 per cent collection on the current roll and did not include 1.5 per cent due in partial pay-ments still outstanding.

The corporation pleaded note Are Altered

ning acted to make more flexible the manner in which taxi and bus The government dismissed operators could maintain public

Formerly, operators have been required to maintain \$5,000 insurance for these contingencies, but now rates have become almost prohibitive in some instances. Under the new plan, operators may secure against possibility of crashes and injuries in any one of four manners: They may 1) post bond in that amount; 2) put up that amount of cash; 3) hold that amount of government bonds in escrow; or 4) maintain proper in-

surance. The city, as far as it was concerned, gave its permission for the Child Nursery School to operate on a reserve of \$237 which it had accumulated. This was calculated The indictment charges 18,850 to be sufficient for about a month, and after that date, fate of the

nursery is highly uncertain. Attention of the public was called to the city charter provision which calls for the filing of names of candidates for city commission at least 15 days prior to the date of the election (this year on April

Insured loss remained low, but their annual earnings for use in Spring listed fatalities from fires making out income tax returns, during the past month, according because they know that the social to the February report of City Fire Marshal J. D. Stembridge.

Two women were fatally burned during the month when fumes The fire total for the month ran to 19, which showed an upward trend. Value of buildings and contents stood at \$10,000, but insured

loss to both was \$266.44, said Stembridge. In addition to the two fatally injured, one other was burned dur-

Defective stove or connection (3), grass (8), rubbish-trash (4), and unknown, smoking in bed and grease on hot plate (1 each).

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4:45 Superman.

7:30 News. 7:35 "Bombzapoppin'."

Gabriel Heatter.

Gracie Barrie's Orch.

Double or Nothing.

KBST Bandwagon.

6:15

8:00

8:15

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Con

5:30 Foreign News Roundup. 5:45 Songes for Servicemen.

6:00 Fulton Lawis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. 6:30

Fight Night. Where to Go Tonight. Ray Bradshaw's Orchestra 7:15 News. Skyline Patrol.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter. "Impact." KBST. Band Wagon. Raymond Clapper. 9:00 Sign Off, Friday Morning

Musical Clock. Musical Clock 7:45 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. 8:00 8:30 Pinto Pete.

Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross Mac Farlane. Radio Bible Class. 9:15 The Cheerup Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

10:15 President's News Conference. Yankee House Party. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. 11:05

Bill Hay Reads the Bible. Red Cross Message. 11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch.

What's the Name of That Band. News. Dinah Shore.

1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Baron Elliott's Orch. Philadelphia Symphony 3:15 "Uncle Sam Series." 3:30 Themes and Variations. 4:00 Shella Carter.

Quaker City Serenade. 4:30 Treasury Star Parade.

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Death, Injury Or Friday Evening Damage From 54 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Crashes In Year 5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Cor

Fifty-four automobile crashes within the city limits resulted in death, personal injury or property Foreign News Roundup 5:45 Songs for Servicemen. damage of more than \$50 during 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. the past year, the annual traffic accident report of Police Chief J. The Johnson Family. B. Bruton showed Thursday. Halls of Montegums Where To Go Tonight. They're the Barries.

Fatal mishaps occurred on W. ed. In only one instance was an 4th street on Nov. 12 and on W. 3rd obstruction blamed for a crash. street on Oct. 24. Nineteen cases required hospitalization, and six of these had injuries of a serious character. In all there were record of 38 cases of personal injuries. Analyzing the picture, Bruton

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recalled that the "accident percentage has been very light in the lown-town or business district." There were no records of accidents at any of the outside intersections where lights were removand Bruton was of the opinion that "negligence is almost always a contributing factor." In a few in-

stances, he added, the low sun may

have been responsible to an extent

by obscuring vision.

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