WEATHER ed cool this aftern ture tonight about st night.

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Hull Welcomes Eden—With a hearty handclasp, Secretary of Stats Cordell Hull (right) department today for the first of a series of conferences. Eden was accompanied by the British am-bassador, Lord Halifax (left).

Two Japanese Transports Airman **Blasted By Allied**

W. Lee To Air 'Whole Mess' About Allred

WASHINGTON, March 16 UP-When the nomination of James V. Allred of Tenas to the fifth circuit court of appeals reaches the senate floor, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel said yesterday, "I intend to review the history of the whole deplorable mens, which I predict will make the Ed Flynn case smell as fragrant as a rose, comparatively speaking."

O'Daniel added in a press release soon after the senate judiciary committee had postponed for one week action on the nomination of Allend

"I regret very much that this becomes necessary because it will involve higher-ups and others who think they are higher-ups, but who are, in fact, only tical stooges helping to un-mine and destroy our Ameri-constitutional form of gov-

ed lost in the action, but the pilots of two were saved, said the noon bulletin.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 16 (.P)-Hard ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 16 (P)-Hard on the heels of news that the Japanese were massing men and ships on their island bases northwest of Australia, Allied airmen isshed out sud-enly in that area yesterday and blasted two troop-laden transports in a three-ship convoy bound for Dobo, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. The threat implied in the new Japanese concentrations was driven home, meanwhile, by the greatest burst of enemy serial activity in this theater in months-a 48-plane assault of Darwin, Australia, and a 15-plane raid on Oro Bay, New Guines. In the attack on the convoy off enemy-occupied Dobo, in the Aroe Talands about 500 miles north of Darwin, direct hits were scored on two of the ships by Allied bombers which roared in at masthead height, and several near hits were scored on

several near hits were scored on the third vessel, the Allied com-munique said.

When rationing of meats and

points per person for April.

The ration list, which include

wide variety of foods, including

all meats, many cheeses, as well

as shortenings and salad oil, but

red stamps of any series currently

During the week of April 4 to

valid may be used for this pur

he third vessel, the Allied com-aunique said. Long-range fighters which ac- 'A' Stamps To companied the bombers raked the transports from stem to stern with cannon and machinegun fire, caus- Be Good For ing heavy casualties to troops packed on decks, the bulletin Meats, Fats

The Japanese smash at Darwin, key Allied base on the northwest tip of Australia, met stiff resistance from Spitfire fighters which

rose to intercept them. The Allies announced they had shot two bombers and 12 fight-ers out of action and "so serious-ly damaged an additional three fighters and two bombers that they probably failed to reach their base."

Our Allier planes were report-

Plan To Whip British Make Some Advance Subs Mapped

In The North **Enemy Patrols In** Gafsa Area Routed By Artillery

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 16 (AP)-The British First army in northern Tunisia, advancing in the Sedjenane area without meeting resistance, has occupied a strategic wooded ridge, and other Allied forces with artillery support have routed strong enemy patrols of armored vehicles in the Gafsa area, 200 miles to the south.

An Allied headquarters com-munique which announced these successes on the ground, also told of an outburst of new fury in the struggle for air supremacy in

The artillery action in the area of Gaina was accompany uied by of Gafaa was accompanied by two heavy raids on Merrouna airdrome, 62 miles northeast of Gafaa, in which the entire air-field and a number of parked planes were blanketed with bursting bombs. Heavy bombers continued to blast at the Axis supply lines

cross the Sicilian Straits, and in an attack on a convoy scored a direct hit on one ship. The western desert air force

with activity confined to patroll-ing along the Mareth line positions facing the British eighth army also conducted sweeps among Axis transport north of Toujane.

Toujane is a strong point of the Toujane is a strong point of the Mareth line. British infantry, which prev-iously had falled to clear out the German elite troops from the forested high ground four miles southeast of Tamera in the Sed-jenane area, swept forward again yesterday and found the enemy had withdrawn to new positions protecting the road to Sedjenane. Sedjenane is about 40 miles west of Bizerte and only about 12

of Bizerte and only about 12 miles south of the coast. French forces with American guns turned back the patrols of enemy armor which were advance ing between Gafsa and Methaoui, 20 miles to the west, where the Franch were consolidating recent-ly won positions in that mining

The Memouna airdrome 50 miles southwest of Sfax was hit in two raids of less than five minutes.

fats begins on March 29th, the first set of stamps, marked A, worth 16 points, will be valid, the local War Price and Rationing Board announced Tuesday. Essen Under Beginning April 4, and then on each succeeding Sunday through-out April, an additional set of stamps will be validated. All Martial Law the stamps, from A through E in-clusive, will remain in use all month, making a total of 80 STOCKHOLM, March 16. 479

At Parley American, British. **Canadian** Commands **Reach Decision**

P1-PLAN TO-30 WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) - Members of the American, British and Canadan high commands have reached "complete agreement," the navy announced today, on the best methods of defeating the Axis submarine menace in the Atlantic.

The decisions were made at con ference here under the chairmanship of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, it was said in a communique issued simultaneously with identical announcements in London and Ottawa. The meeting was described as

one of a series "which have been and will continue to be held" to provide coordinated action by the forces of the three nations combatting the undersea offensive against Allied sup-ply lines to Britain, Russia and Africa.

(In London, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons earlier today that the current campaign against the U-boats insured full Allied coopera-The joint disclosure of the re

cent conference said "complete agreement was reached on the policy to be pursued in the protection of Allied shipping in the Atlantic and in the best methods of em-ploying the Allied escort vessels, anti-submarine craft, and sircraft in defeating the U-boat menace. There was no explanation from the navy as to why, since such meetings have been held for some time, there should be announcement of the recent session now, but speculation included the possibility that this might be both a means of reassuring the United Nations as to the coordination of the anti-submarin resources of the Atlantic powers

especially in view of the fact that there has been considerable agitation recently for the recrea-tion of a unified anti-submarine command under one officer,

Rotary Club Hears Girl Scout Talk

Frances Bigony, Girl Scout, ear-ried the plea of her organization Pay Formula in an appeal for renewed support Rotary cooperation was needed

rs, declared Frances.

Four 17-Year-Olds

Four 17-year-old youths, includ-

ing a star from the Big Spring

Thomas Pat Bates and William

George Lewis, both of Odessa, were

shipped Monday evening to Abi-

Tuesday morning, Howard Doyle

Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Stewart, and James Leighton

Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Bradley, left for Abilene. Stewart,

lene to complete enlistment.

high school*football team, were off

Off To The Navy

to the navy Tuesday.

by the Scout.

in sponsorship and leadership, she said, pointing to a total of six troops in the city now against a need for as many more again B.F.AD.C



Eight Pages Today

Destroyer Escort—Seamen aboard one of the Navy's new destroyer escort vessels, latest answer to the submarine menace, get her ready for convoy duty. Visible here are the three-inch cannon used to sing it out on the surface with Axis U-boats. In addition the DE's carry 20mm. Oerlikon anti-aircraft guns, depth charges, and some models are equipped with torpedo tubes.

WLB Asked To Freezing In Scrap 15 Pct. Panhandle with of March brought freezing

WASHINGTON, March 16. UP) -AFL members of the War La-bor Board called upon the board today to scrap its 15 per cent wage adjustment formula, adopt a new policy and guarantee de-cisions by majority rule within the board "without dictation" by badly and even more acute is the need for persons who will serve in one capacity or another as leadany person or governmenta

Defense Line Established Near Kharkov

War Bond Score

Quota for March \$06,600 Sales to March 16 44,925

Moscow Admits The **Evacuation Of** Southern City

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP) The Red army is continuing to smash westward toward Smolensk, the German key base of the central front, and also appeared today to have established a strong line east of Kharkov after announcing the loss of the Ukraine city recaptured only Feb. 16.

Four spearheads are aimed at ask from an are swinging northwestward from Vyas and one of the nowest and spectacular successes was that reported by a column surging forward from Kholm-Zhirkov-sky, west of the upper Datepor

sky, weet of the upper Dateper rever. (Today's official German com-munique ignored the fighting in the Smolensk area, but said nast forces had gained further ground in the Kharkov-Belgorod sector and had encircled a Soviet force southeast of Kharkov. The war bulletin, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associ-ated Press, declared that a heavy ated Press, declared that a heavy Russian attack in the Lake Ilmer sector yesterday was repulse partly in hand-to-hand fightin and that the Soviets lost 00 planes in the day's fighting on the east

in the day's fighting on the ease sen frontà, The troops pushed six rail westward, chasing the remnance two German divisions, front là dispatches indicated. The Soviet noon community declared that more towns fell the Brinsteins west and southwe of Vysems and Red Stas, it army newspapes, in community on the swift push how Smolensk said that

rik of yange sellwar

The railway station of Milak

on the same line, but more to the north, also was captured by Soviet troops, fighting knee deep in snow.

The advance from Khokn-Bhir

hoveky represented the first time in any Russian offensive since the

No temperatures to the Panhandle to units were from Smolensk from oursest reports and their day-and continued cold weather was in prospect for this area. Big Spring registered a low of 35 deto assume that in this se grees, and the forecast indicated

mt."

O'Daniel, who defeated Allred in the Texas senatorial primary last year, referred to the senate fight brought about by the president's nomination of Edward J. Flynn New Tork City democratic leader for minister to Australia.

WAAC Recruit **Parley Slated This Evening**

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Big Spring women are invited to a meeting on the Settles mezsanine at 8 p. m. today to talk with an officer and auxiliary of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps about its recruiting campaign. Mrs. Shine Philips, county chairman for the WAAC enlistment effort, said all club women and any others interested in the program are urged to attend the parley. At tendance is not to be restricted to those interested in joining the WAACs, but those who will help carry the message about the need of the WAACs for more women should also come to the meeting

said Mrs. Philips. Lieut. Jessie Gardner and Aux Elizabeth Allread will be on hand to talk with women about the program, and will remain in Big Spring over Wednesday to coun sel with others who are interested in enrollment.

Thursday they will leave for two and a half hour stand at Stanton at 9:15 a. m. They are due at Lamesa at 1 p. m. and will remain there until 4 p. m. and then leave for Gall for a stop at 5:30 p. m.

Cpl. Ray Noret, army recruiter here, said that there were many inquiries at a WAAC booth he and Cpl. Jim Wright operated last Saturday at C. R. Anthony's store.

'Slavery' Trial On In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 16. ters, bleeding at the mouth and that his back and arms showed old and new cuts when the official decreeing that government agen-Alex L. Skrobarcyzk farm near

Skrobarcyzk, 62, and his daugh- months of 1942. new and peonage.

It was the heaviest Japanese serial stab in several months. There was some speculation. neanwhile, over the whereabouts heavily attacked for two succes sive days straight as it approach

ter and margarine, canned fish of the remains of the enemy conwill be bought on the red stamps voy of eight ships which had been in War Ration Book Two. A difference in the use of the red stamps, as compared with ed Wewak, in northeastern New blue stamps for processed foods. Guinea. Hits had been reported is that the red stamps will permit on four cargo ships and one deretailers to make "change" in rastroyer but B-17s which went out tion stamps when a customer finds again in search of the convoy yesit impossible to give the exact amount of red stamps when making a purchase. Only one-point

terday found no shipping what ever in that area, a headquarters spokesman said. In other far flung Allied aerial

were attacked by heavy be in Bitzjarce Bay in Dutch New Guinea, but results were not observed.

scene of the attack on the three transports, one medium bomber attacked and damaged a Japanese coastal schooner.

'43 Car License **Tags Going Slowly**

Last minute-ftis seems to apply to car owners in Howard county as the Tax Colector and Assessor' passenger car 1943 licenses, 80 licenses.

of April and new licenses must be purchased by this time.

activity two enemy merchant vessels of 2,000 or 8,000 tons

16, for example, storekeepers may give their customers red 1-point stamps marked A or B in change. Customers must use stamps they receive in change by In the Banda Sea, west of th the end of the month in which they are issued and before they

may be used to buy any one of

office reported Tuesday that to date they have issued only 770 commercial licenses and 50 farm

Old licenses expire by the first

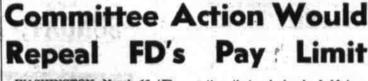
any combination of the foods for which they are given. There is no distinction made in the use of the red stamps as between meat and chesse, or any of the other foods rationed on the red stamps. With regard to farmers, the

expire.

government has requested that farm families retain red stamps in their family ration books in an

amount equal in point value to the foods produced and eaten at home

(See A STAMP, Page 8, Col. 3)



WASHINGTON, March 16 GP-, recting that salaries be held to a The senate finance committee vot- maximum level of \$25,000 after ed without dissent today to amend payment of taxes.

the house-approved debt limitation "This action indicates the judgbill to prevent any reduction in wages or salaries below the high-est level they had reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 16. Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Robert B. Hale of Bee county testified in federal court today that Alfred Irwin, a negro, was dreased in tat-Dianey (D-Okla) which the house 15, 1942. general bianket reduction in wages or salaries below the highest level such wages and salaries had reach-ed in the period before September 15, 1942. general bianket reduction in wages or salaries below the highest level such wages and salaries had reach-ed in the period before September 15, 1942. George said.

had attached to the bill, and write He said the senate committee interpreted the Dianey amendment as preventing President Roosevelt a new and more simple formula found him last September on the cles had no authority to cut sal- from halting increases in wages aries or wages back of the level and salaries which the senate they had reached in the first nine group did not desire to do. Its

only objective, he added, was to ter, Susie, '29, are on trial on The committee's action would, prevent reduction in wages and charges of holding Irwin in con- in effect, George added, repeal a salaries except where individual in-

-The great German industrial city of Essen was put under martial law as a result of recent destructive assaults by the BAF on the Krupp Armament Works there and an official appeal has been made to the popu tion to preserve order, it was discl in copies of the newspaper Es-National Zeitung reaching here today.

"Now that it is important to medy the most immediate needs of the roofless it is more necessary than ever to preserve order." the appeal said in an article taken as possibly indicating that disorders and plundering had occurred. Easen has tyns of thousands of foreign workers, hence the population was afficially warned

igainst spreading rumors. Essen, target of many RAF assaults since the war began, was believed to have received its heaviest pounding last Friday night, when a huge fleet of four-motored planes was esti-mated to have dropped more than As red stamps become valid they 1,00^A tons of high explosives in an effort to demolish the sprawl-

ing Krupp plant. The paper reaching here today was dated March 9-before the Friday pounding. It said all schools were closed in the city,

ties.

and hours law.

SHIP TORPEDOED

that special trains were evacuat-ing thousands daily and that the military had rushed a relief train to the city to serve warm food.

Dallas Man Named Arnold's Successor WASHINGTON, March 16. (#)-

ball team last year. Man Drops Dead As **He Hunts For Plane** ARDMORE, Okla., March 16 (P)

farmer dropped dead last night while searching for the wreckage of an army training plane whose pilot apparently parachuted to

safety. The plane, reported from Perrin Field, Tex., crashed near the farm of M. P. Coffey, well-known Car-

Tom C. Clark of Dallas, Texas ter county farmer. Coffey immediately joined in the was nominated by President Roossvelt today to be an assistant arch and was stricken, presumably by a heart attack. The pilot attorney general, succeeding Thur telephoned from a farm house say-ing he was safe and was brought man Arnold in charge of the jus tice department's anti-trust activire by an Ardmore motorist.



Clark, 43, practiced law in Dallas for 15 years before joining the justice department bureau of war risk litigation, in 1987. He moved WASHINGTON, March 16 (#9-The housewife's total of food ra-tion points for April will be the same as it is in March-48 of them to the anti-trust division in 1938, on the blue stamps lettered D, E F in war ration book No. 2. specializing in cases brought un-der the 1937 agricultural market-

ing agreement act and the wages In making that announces

WASHINGTON, March 16 (P- which both the March and April

The navy reported today that a stamps will be good. medium-sized United States mer-chant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the At-good until March 31, and the new good until March 31, and the new lantic late in February. Survivors series will be available for canned have landed at Boston and New goods from March 25 through April York. series will be available for canned

Mrs. Ray Lawrence, who heads The AFL group of five, headed up the speakers bureau for the Secretary-Treasurer George Girl Scout birthday week observ-Meany, submitted their demand ance, affirmed the needs outlined in a petition summarized in these five points:

1. Increase the allowance fo maladjustments or increase in the cost-of-living from 15 per cent to new, realistic figure based upor the actual cost of living to the worker.

2. Permit employers to apply the maladjustment principle thus mod-ified without obtaining approval from the National War Labo Board.

3. Formulate and pot into effect immediately a realistic wage policy which recognized the existence of inequalities, sub-standard wages and the need to aid in the better prosecution of the war.

who weighed in at 216 pounds in 4. Set a date immediately for playing condition, was the biggest rehearing of the packing house and round-gainer for the Steer footwest coast air frame cases in the light of the suggested new WAR policy.

> 5. Guarantee that the right of the National War Labor Board to arrive at its own decisions on wage matters by the democratic progress of majority rule shall be preserved without dictation by any

person or governmental agency.

Signers were Meany and Matthew Woll, who hold full member ships on the board, and Martin P Durkin, Louis A. Lopez, and Fred Hewitt, alternate members. The WBL, is made up of equal repre-sentation from labor, industry and

the public.

wave of the

night. ed a threat to another base, Bayansk, with some The weather bureau at Dallas base, Bayanek, with some troops fighting stiff battles south of Vyazma to capture the relivery station of Milystinsky Savod, on reported 16-degree temperature at Pampa at 7:50 a. m. It reached 20 degrees at Amarillo, a drop of 54 degrees from Amarillo's reading of 74 yesterday after-noon. At 8:30 Amarillo's reading miles north of Bryan the closest point the Red army has approached that vital stronghold had risen to 26. which with Orel serves as a turn ing point between the somihern and central fronts.

A drop of 44 degrees to 29-from yesterday's high of 58 was reported at Dallas, where the wave

struck during the night. Other 7:80 temperature repo Gainesville 35, Abilene 35, San Angelo 38, Midland 31, Wink 86, Lubbock 29, Wichita Falls 33, Fort Worth 38, Waco 44, Austin 49, San Antonio 64, Corpusu Christi 69, Galveston and Houston 69.

beginning of the war that the Soviets had reached and recros A low of 21 was reported at Borthe Dnieper river, the great wate ger, where high winds yesterday way of western Russia. The fate of the civilian poputernoon tore down street lights The weather bureau forecast continued cold in the Panhandle

tonight and colder elsewhere in West Texas with freezing temperature in the Pecos val east of Pecos river, and below freezing in the South Plains.

Germany To Halt Jewelry Output

By The Associated Press

The fate of the civilian popu-lation in rained Kharkov remain-ed a question. There was reason to believe that there were many among the 300,000 inhabitants who did not get away. There was no official Soviet explanation for the evacuation of Kharkov but recent Russian communiques and reports had streased continued heavy Ger-man tank and infantry attacks with fresh reserves launched against the city. against the city. A writer in Red Star today de-Manufacture of jewelry in Ger many will be prohibited after clared "Hitler's freah divisions took Kharkov-but he did not win April 1, the Berlin radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. All shops selling jewelry were closed last month when the Nasis decreed "tothe battle." Another Red Star reporter a serted that all Hitler got in the capture of Kharkov was the bodies of Germans.

tal mobilization," the broadcast

Standardizing Of Manufacture Proposed To Release Manpower

WPE's recently reorganized con-servation division, headed by Howard Coonley. In a recent ar-tion orders could provide far more ticle in Dun's Review, Coonley es-timated that 5,500,000 workers which WMC has estimated must could be released for war jobs if simplification and standardisation were sitended throughout American provide up from industry.

ing more manpower for war work, a program for standardizing de-signs and ruthlessly trimming un-necessary frills from both civilian and military goods has been sub-mitted to the war production board. The plan was downed to the sub-trime manpower commission has estimated that war industry. The war manpower commission has estimated that war industry war. Half of them must come from the less essential industries. WMC says, and the rest from the handles rest from the handles rest from the sub-handles rest from the sub-handles

ders WPB has reduced the s and types of electric light is from 3,500 to 1,700; heavy is tools from 1,150 to 357; auto chains from 14 to three; cioth paper shipping bags from 100 12. Simplification consists of ting out unnecessary parts of product; standardination from

ranks of women, unemployed and handicapped persons, and youths reaching working age.

The plan was developed by

Administration also said there will

late yesterday, the Office of Price

Texas' Howard Payne Still Crow Banquet InRunningForAAUTitle To Spur Sale Of War Bonds

Fort Warren, Hollywood **Teams Meet**

giants of college and independent ketball show their shots to night in the race for a wartime National A.A.U. title.

Wyoming, one of the nation's highest scoring university fives goes against a Southwestern collats powerhouse, Howard Payne Brownwood, Texas.

entieth Century-Fox of Hollywood, co-favored with Wyoming to win the meet, is paired with the fighting Fort Warren, Wyo., all-star soldier squad. Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla.,

ith hardly a man left of the Philps team that won the crown in but with a collection of stars from widespread points, clashes with the St. Louis, Mo., Universal dy club.

Howard Payne College dispatch-d Piedmont College of Demarest, d Ple Gs., 54-48 in the windup of the

irst round yesterday. In second round matches, Mil-Mont., 67-29; the Portland, Ore., Bollermakers scratched out a 50-43 win over the St. Aloysius High ool team of 17 and 18 years olds om New Orleans, La.; Cessus reraft of Wichita, Kas., blasted the Hondo, Texas, Army Air Navi-gation School out of the tourney 45-29; Fort Collins, Colo., Poudre Valley (Colorado State College) ted the San Pedro, Calif., outpointed the Ban Pedro, Call., YMCA 64-63 in two overtime pe-rieds, and Denver University beat the Provo, Utah, Steelers (Brigham ung University) 52-49.

Two teams—Ounchita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Spring-field, Ohio—were unable to make the trip to Denver, and forfaited games to the Denver American defending defending and ion, defending champions, and trado School of Mines.



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RECAPPING

III East Third

Southeast's Star Athlete Impatient Inter of college and independent To Join Marines By JACK JOYNER

Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt university fullback, has played out his string for the Commodores, and is waiting impatiently until he can slip his huge 204 pound frame into Uncle Sam's marine regalia. Regarded as one of Vanderbilt's greatest grid stars, Jenkins has sen a member of the Marine Corps Reserve for a number of

It didn't take much time for Jenkins to win recognition in southern football. His coach, Red Sanders, started him out playing guard and tackle, but soon found his timing and blocking merited the blocking-back role, the most essential spot in the Vanderbilt system of attack.

Jenkins sometimes played full-back and proved a highly formidtee, Wis., Allen-Bradley slid able ball carrier. He was an ac curate passer noted for the dis-tance he could rifle the ball, wat one of Dixle's greatest line back-ers and with all this versatility, a sixty-minute, "don't-take-me-out Won Duel With Jenkins

Roundup Aside from his football prowe he was a dandy as a guard in basketball and heaved the discus By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. and shot on the track team. Southeastern athletic director voted him the best all-round ath ete in the conference in an AF

Features' poll. Jenkins won s close duel of ballots with Blondy Black, Mississippi State's half-back and sprinter. Previously, the dark-haired Ter an was voted "the outstanding football player in the Southeastern conference in 1941," by the ference coaches. He also led Georgia's Frank Sinkwich in scor-

ing. For the last two years, he was named on The Associated Press all-southeastern conference Jenkins was trained for sport almost from the cradle. The first toy his daddy ever bought him

was a miniature football. Later he got more footballs, bigger one and better ones. Also basketballs, baseballs, tennis balls, soft balls track shoes and trunks. He entered high school at Tex arkana, Texas, when he was 15 and during his senior year, cap tained his eleven and was named an all-state guard. In the spring he set seven records in the shot

Southern Athletic club back in 1907-08, Big Monk was a teamut, discus and javelin, which still nds: mate who specialized in busting Likes To Dance Today the "Bronco - Buster" stands six feet, one inch tall and sprint records. . . . They hadn't seen each other since those days. his weight fluctuates very little DEPT. OF CORRECTION from 204. He wears 16 1-2 collar The report recently carried here hat the former Alabama foot-10 1-2 shoe, and shaves every othe

HOUSTON, March 16. (P-The

boys will eat crow here March 25 and it'll be for the benefit of the war effort.

The crows were killed by the 48th battalion of the Texas defense guard.

An invitation is necessary to get in on the feast and a fellow must buy a war bond for admission. The sports activities committee of Harris county is sponsoring the affair at which it is hoped to raise a quarter of a million dollars in war bonds,

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 16. PI-Lieut. Jack Gray, forme University of Texas basketball coach, has received a promotion at the Corpus Christi naval air training center.

Gray was a lieutenant, junior grade. He now has been advanc-ed to lieutenant, senior grade. Lieut. Gray coached the train-ing center basketball team that finished the season last week-end with 23 straight victories.

McAllen, March 16. (29-One of the few student-organized, stulent-managed sandlot baseball leams among Teras high schools has been formed here.

Ten of last year's high school players are on the squad, the schedule includes games with neighboring high schools and ser vice teams in this area.

SAN ANTONIO March 16 (P)-Villiam Porter's last golf shot as civilian was a dilly.

The former city champion played a round just before leaving for rmy service and on the 18th hole NEW YORK, March 16. UPhe dragged out his No. 7 tron and sank his tee shot for a hole-in-This one ought to start a few one. It was 150 yards.

arguments on the dull days. . . After testing the third battalion MCALJEN, March 16. UP at the Del Monte, Calif., navy pre-Harry C. Quin, former McAllen morts editor and son of Mr. and flight school, Lieut. William Neu-Mrs. H. C. Quin of San Anton's field, head of the school's testing has been commissioned a second and measuring department, has lievtenant in the army air force concluded that boys from west of at the officer candidate school, Miami Brach, Fis. Ouin is a the Mississippi river are better physical specimens than the east-erners. . . The Del Monte battalnenhew of former Mayor C. K. San Antonio. Quin of

ion (60 percent Californians) ha an average physical fitness index of 68, as compared to 68.7 for the first four battalions of the Chapel Troshy Cantures

-olf Championship Hill, N. C., pre-flight school. The standard index is 60-but don't

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (IP) Prison Trusty The home town has dusted off the wreath again for Bing laurel

Crosby. He was named Southern Cali-When Howard Blakeslee, AP science editor, visited Tulane unifornia's athlete of the month for versity on a recent southern tour, he met "Big Monk" Simons, Tu-February.

Reason: His newly-won cham pionship of the Lakeside Golf club-which includes many topnotch players-for the third sucessive year.

Frank Dixon At The Training Camps Bucky Walters First Casualty Will Try For **Fourth Title** As Baseballers Start Work

CHICAGO, March 16. UP-Take BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 16 a deep breath. A second has elapsed. Flashed by in a hurry OP-Pitcher Bucky Walters is the first casualty of the present baseball campaign The new mile marvel, Frank

The top-flight hurler of the Cin Dison, would like to lose that see cinnati Reds attempted to clear a ond just as quick Saturday night high hurdle and was spilled when he failed. X-ray showed he suf-fered a bruised heel and a slightly in the Chicago relays. It might mean the fastest mile of the seasprained left ankle. He will be idle five days.

Winner of such miles as the na tional A.A.U., Hunter and Colum CHICAGO — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Box, who recently underwent an opsra-tion, is expected tomorrow from the west coast. bian, the New York universit freshman will try for his fourth major title in the Bankers.

awaiting induction

A crowd of some 15,000, one of the largest of the track season, is expected to watch the 20-year-old CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo .- Chet negro again meet the challenges of Earl Mitchell of Indiana, Wan Laabs, outfielder, joined the St. Louis Browns today at about the maker winner, and Gil Dodds same time Manager Luke Sewell was notified that Relief Pitcher Soston Divinity student, New York A. C. champion.

Five other national A.A.U. chan competing in the relays are awis Smith, Prairie View college, 3-4, Hemnstead, Tex., in the special 600; Sprinter Herbert Thomp-son, Jarsey City; Two-Miler Greg Rice, New York A. C.; Hurdler Bob Wright, Oh'o State: and Pole Vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam, ow an ensign at Chapel Hill, N.

Malaria Fever Hits

Barney Ross Again NEW YORK, March 16. UP-Marine Corp. Barney Ross of guadalcanal fame, was resting easily today in the U.S. navy hos-

State league. HERSHEY, Pa. - The Philadelpital at St. Albans, Long Island phia Phillies are in hot water alafter suffering a recurrence of ready. Harold Bruce, famed track malaria fever last night shortly coach who is their new trainer, is sefore he was to appear before 15 making the athletes drink it be-000 persons at a Red Cross demon fore, during and after practice. stration. "It doesn't taste good but the

Physicians said his condition boys will like it after they dis was not serious but gave no in er how much better they feel, dication when the former boxing champion would be released from says Bruce. the hospital.

Dodgers Have Visit From Mme. Chiang

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 16 P-Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, mal ing a brief visit to the U.S. mili-

tary academy, watched the Brook lyn Dodgers in their first drill. nducted. The Dodgers professed them selves impressed. Mme. Chiang

at

work. Prison officials said Abram Lois McNutt, 37, a trusty chauffeur for

four years from Tarrant county on a theft charge conviction



Dodgers Something New In George Caster had agreed to terms. Catchers Rick Ferrell and Frankis Hayes remain unsigned along with eight other Brownies. Workouts BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- Billy ndoor Herman, veteran second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, appeared at third base for the second con-

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Mar. be prepared 16 CP-If the Brooklyn Dodgers baseballers. Working inside a big rope net-

secutive day with Albie Glossop, recently acquired from the Phila-delphia Phillies, cavorting at the get off to a good start in the National league campaign next month t should settle the everiasting ar-PITTSBURGH-The Pittsburgh

ument about whether or not a Pirates announced the signing of aseball club can train indoors sat-Rookie Infielder James Cullinane factorily. and the purchase of five players from the Harrisburg class C Inter-The Dodgers have their spring training headquarters here, but they held their first workout yes-

terday in the vast field house the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, five miles away, and it pleased everyone so much the Brooklyn club may not work outloors here a single day.

Bear Mountain is a ski resort and it is giving away no weather secrets to say that people were kiing in the vicinity when the odgers checked in Sunday.

LAKEWOOD, N. J .- City offi-This meant that Durocher had cials distributed posters with the no alternative for indoor work at Sox picture of Catcher Hank Danning the start, but he did have hopes on them as a welcome for the New of getting outside soon. To this end York Giants. Too late they discovthe Dodgers, who still do things ered that Danning is at home the daffy way, had big log fires burning Sunday and Monday on the infield of what was intended to Manager Mel Ott intends to use Babe Barna, husky outfielder, on first base if Johnny Mize also is be their practice diamond. The

idea was to help drive the frost out of the ground so that it could LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Lou Box Dame football player and now

dreau, young boss of the Cleveland boach of the Asbury Park High Indians, says Otto Denning, reschool eleven, has been hired by serve catcher but who played first the New York Yankees to direct for Minneapolis in the minors, will calisthenics. Catcher Bill Dickey be the club's first sacker since Les and Pitcher Ernie Bonham still are Fleming is staying out for war isted among the holdouts. EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Manager MEDFORD, Mass. - Manager

Steve O'Neill has slapped on a Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox midnight curfew and prohibited apparently needs the spring drill the playing of poker among the members of the Detroit Tigers. ore than any of his athletes. ASBURY PARK, N. J. - Bill Bridge, rummy and pitch will be Clipper) Smith, former Notre permitted for small stakes.

ting, the Dodgers pitched, bunted, batted and fielded in their first workout on a dry, smooth diamond with the temperature steam heated to about 70 degrees. The players perspired and loosened probably as well as they would have in Havana or Florida.

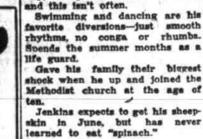
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Makes Getaway HUNTSVILLE, March 15 (P)a Retrieve state prison farm physician, escaped today, leaving the doctor's automobile parked Angleton, McNutt was serving

didn't say.



Reclassified

lam C. Turner as 2-C.

schel E. Payne.

Juan L. Luebano was in 3-A while Richard L. Patterson went

in 3-B and Charles F. Sanderson in 3-C. Howard A. Gibson and

Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle in Africa apparently belongs in the smooth same class with the stories you may have heard about Barney Ross' death, Dixle Howell's decoration for heroism and Bob Mo-Leod's getting shot up. . . . it ain't true. . . A letter from Holt Rast, Sr., explains that while his son landed in North Africa with the American invasion forces, he behas neve

longed to the engineer corps and there has been no word of Holt's transfer to the air corps. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

'AEXAS' JACK JENKINS

Trained From The Cradle

ask us just what that means.

REUNION IN NEW ORLEANS

lane's famous trainer. . . . They seemed to see something familiar

and eventually recalled that when

Biakeslee was breaking middle

distance running records for th

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baller, Holt Rast, is serving with

SPORTS

G. A. Falzer, Newark, (N. J.) Sunday call: "Bob Rolfe, Dar! mouth-bred coach of Yale, viewe' the basketball season with mixe Approximately a score of men are listed in new classifications announced by the Howard county emotions. He saw his own alm mammy win the championship and his Tale charges finish last. An-other year like that and Red Rolfe elective service board. They are: 1-A-Manuel T. Guadarrana, may become Gray Rolfs. His Melvin Black, Donald W. Cauble. nerves were not jarred half as Ernest W. Greer was classed as much when he played third base 2-B and Ray F. White and Wilfor the Yankees."

Rivals Of 30 Wallace T. Bly, Jr., were in 4F. Pending classification were Bill A. Reddick, Carlos M. Padron, Harold A. King, Thomas D. At-kins, Doris J. Miears, and Her-

> NORMAN, Okla., March 15 (P) The 20-yard hurdles will be a big event at the Texas Relays April 3 John Jacobs, 49, Oklahoma University track coach, has accepted the challenge of Ciyde Littlefield, collegiate rival of 30 years ago, to the abbreviated race They met last in 1913 in an Okshoma-Texas dual meet. Jacobs

"I worked out a defense for Littlefield's style of running," he explains. "I left the starting line with Littlefield. I don't know what happened to the other four boys in the race. I guess they waited for the starting gun."



Victory Gardeners!



Uncle Sam is calling for Victory Gardens . . . your own health and a bountiful food supply for your family should prompt you to respond. It's time now to plan your Victory Garden. And planning is dependent upon adequate knowledge of WHAT and WHEN to plant. To be issued next Sunday, as a supplement to The Heraid, will be a "VICTORY GARDEN GUIDE," with informative articles prepared by agricultural specialists who can help you in your Garden program. Be a Victory Gardener. Yoa'll find it an investment in Health, Happiness and Victory. And be an informed Victory Gardener. The "VICTORY GARDEN GUIDE" will help you!

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SUNDAY, MARCH 21



First Baptist WMS Two Entertain Has Circle Meetings Group Sews For Local Red Cross Lynn Scott Has At Meeting

The First Baptist Woman's Mis sionary Society met in circles Monday afternoon for business, and to sew for the Red Cross. Lacille Beagan r. and Mrs. W. H. Scott honored

their daughter, Lynn, on her sixth birthday anniversary with a party Monday afternoon at the Farrar Pra-School. At St. Patrick's Day motif was

Birthday Party

used in party decorations, and birthday cake topped with six candles was served with ice cream. Shamrock candy cups were favors. Games were played and the hon-

oree was presented birthday gifts. Those present were Peggy and Janet Hogan, Marilyn Mull, Joyce Edwards, Holly Harris, Ralph and Janet Wright, Margy Jackson, Anna Belle Lane, Silvia Brigham, Sallie Cowper, Rixie Rix, Max Welch, Janice Underwood. Mary Jane and Jo Jo Alexander,

Claudia Drane, Paul Liner, Jr., Preston Mason, David Dibrell and Nancy Smith.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES meet at WOW Hall 3 o'clock. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at the First Methodist Church at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY V.F.W. AUXILLARY will entertain with a covered dish supper at the lodge hall, 9th and Goliad for members of the post at 7:30 o'clock. G.I.A. meets at the W.O.W. Hall

at 3 o'clock. EAST WARD will have a P-T.A. meeting at the school \$:30

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

the WOW Hall, 2:30 o'clock. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS will

be entertained with an informal dance at the club house, 9:30 o'clock.

DISCUSSION CLUB CONVENES IN THE SMITH HOME

"Confession" was the program topic at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Catholic Discussion club when the group met with Mrs. Frank Smith in regular weekly

Mrs. W. E. McNallen will be hostess and others present were Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. L. K. Mai, Mrs. Ernest Springman, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. McCrannie, the Rev. Matt Powers and the hostess.

Faithful Workers Have **Covered** Dish Luncheon In Wilkerson Home

The Faithful Workers of the East Fourth Street Baptist church entertained with a covered dish luncheon in Mrs. O. H. Wilkerson's home Monday morning at 10 o'clock and sewed for the Red

Cross. The group voted to new each Monday for the local chapter and those attending were Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J. H. Sanders, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. O. H. Wilkerson, Mrs H. L. Nunn Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Allen Wiggins.

In Miller Home A surprise pink and blue show-

er was held Monday night for Mrs. Matt Harrington in the home of Mrs. Claude D. Miller with Mrs. F. Nugent as co-hostess. Gifts were presented and re-freshments served. Pink and white

With Gift Party

Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Loy Acuff.

Pete Kling. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. E. L. Morrison

of Norton, Mrs. Marvin House

Jr., Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mrs. Jack

Smith, Ina Mae and Emily Brad-

ley, Helen Duley, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Edmund Burke, Mrs.

D. W. Webber, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Horace Wallin, Mrs. G. C. Dunham,

Safety Course

Enrollment To

Close Thursday

Big Spring businessmen have

only two more days in which to

take advantage of an opportunity

to place one or more of their key men in a free basic industrial

safety engineering course. The class, to be taught by Otto

olors were carried out in the re-The Lucille Reagan circle met with Mrs. Alden Thomas at 3 o'clock for an inspirational pro-gram and to quilt for the local freshment plate. freshment plate. Hours were from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Guests included Mrs. J. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. Ray Veatch, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. M. K. House, Agnes Currie, Mrs. T. 8. Currie, Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun,

Red Cross chapter. Mrs. C. E. Richardson gave the ievotional and others present were Mrs. O, D. Turner, Mrs. Pat Wil-Miss Carrie Sholtz, Miss Ger-trude McIntyre, Mrs. Raymond kerson, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Marie Sneed, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Roy Milner, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Ray Mo-Mahen, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs.

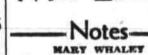
Roy Rogan. Mary Willis Mrs. Cora Holmes entertained Mary Willis Circle in her home and the afternoon program was devoted to business and inspirational reports. Mrs. J. L. Haynes gave the devotional and the group

repeated the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with home mission reports and others present were Mrs. Theo Andrews Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Danny Walton, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs.

J. L. Haynes, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. T. Clay. Christins Coffee The Christine Coffee circle met with Mrs. J. B. Neill Monday aft-ernoon and Mrs. Ross Clarke gave

the devotional. The circle will study a home mis sions book at the next meeting. Those present were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. George Melear.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. W. Edwards. Miss 'Laneous



Peters, veteran first aid and There's a rumor out, girls, to safety enthusiast, will be over 96 the effect that after this war is hours and will be under the superover we'll be wearing our skirts vision of Texas Tech and sponso

ankle length again as it will be ed by the local safety council. some time before we will have Only cost will be for texts, an silk hose to item not expected to exceed \$5. cover our legs. There is no tuition for the college

Well, there's level course. a lot of talk go-ing a round out that the small industry or about post war small business is more desperately planning and in need of having one of its em-we think that ployes take the course than is a they ought to big concern. Applications should put a gal on be left with Roy Reeder as soon some of those as possible and not later than committees to Thursday. cast her veto

on any such style. Our plan is to look the fashion Training Course experts in the eye now and say "no sir, no ankle length skirts for "no sir, no ankle length skirts for us," before they go haywire just For Scouters Set to sell more yardage of material. And as far as that goes about covering our legs, well, we've stood the baggy rayons since right after

Pearl Harbor, painted our legs in COLORADO CITY, March 16. mer time with a variety of goo, Plans for spurring enthusiasm in and taken to knee length socks, the Boy Scout movement in Coloand taken to knee length socks, the Boy Scout movement in Colo-ankies socks and to wearing slacks. The men have gotten used to of the Colorado City district scout looking at our wrinkled rayons, being forgiving while we tug and yank to keep them from lying in rodue seven and a meeting Davis Coles. Daniel Smith an-nounced a "Scoutversity" for olds around the ankles and even Scoutmasters and a training course softened their hearts somewhat on in Scout fundamentals to be held

the subject of slacks. March 27th. A first aid contest will be under Taking all these things into consideration, it looks like they could the supervision of Dr. Harry A. stand looking at our legs awhile Logsdon in the Colorado Junior longer until we can get some pa- high school April 17th at 8 p. m. triotic silk worms to produce Troops from Buford, Loraine, and stockings for us. Our point is, let's unite girls, troops 20 and 22 of Colorado City have already expressed plans for against any bright brain trying to entrance in the contest and teams shackle us in long skirts. Togethare expected from Cuthbert and er we can nip the idea in the bud-Westbrook. Each Scoutmaster is



Tuesday, March 16, 1943



Newlyweds—Lieut and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, pictured above, were married Tuesday night at the First Methodist church in a candielight ceremony read by the Bov. H. C. Smith, pastor. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coggeshall of Mountain Home, Tex., is the former Doris Coggeshall. Lieut. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunton of Marfa. Lieut. Smith was graduated Thursday from the Big Spring Bombar-dier school in the class 43-4. (Photo by Keisey).

Sponsor Dance Friday Night

Sub Deb sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged when the club met with Mina Mae Taylor Monday evening to make plans for coming entertainments.

The group discussed plans for a fance which the club will sponsor at the V. F. W. Home Friday evening. Each girl is to bring a package of cigarettes to the affair. They will be collected and taken to the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school for sol-diers.

Gloria Strom was appointed chairman of the decorating com-mittee, and others in the group are Louise Ann Bennett, Merline Merwin, Camille Inkman. Dorothy Sue Rows, Johnanna Terry was appointed chairman of the adver-tising committee.

Announcement was made that the Annual Sub Deb Spring for-mal dance will be held May 14 in the Settles ballroom.

Refreshments were served and the club song sung. Those pres-ent were Louise Ann Bennett, Mina Mae Taylor, Joanne Rice, Doris Jeane Glenn, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Camille Inkman, Merline Rowe, Camille Inkman, Merline Merwin, Ann Talbot, Johnanna Terry, Barbara McEwen, Gloria Strom, Jerrie Hodges, Marijo Thurman and the hostess. Louise Ann Bennett will be next

Just Keep It

LEWISTON, Idaho - Lewiston banned slot and pinball machines, and citizen Ed Klonick told reporters the town might as well be folded up in a tent and given back to the Indians. Pretty soon he got a letter from Nes Perce Indian

"We don't want it. You just fold it up and keep it."

Sub Debs To "Planning For Peace" Study Continued At WSCS Circle Meeting

Graddy, Mrs. C. R. Mond, Mrs. A.

Hill, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Olie

Cordill, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Clyds

Thomas, Sr. Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. R. L.

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J. Cain, Mrs Pat Harrison.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton Is Program Leader At Monday Session

Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. H. B. Pickle, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. Robert The second lesson of the study book, "Planning for Peace" was discussed when the five circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was in charge of the lesson and Mrs. Olie Cordill

gave the devotional on "Love Never Falls." Mrs. C. W. Guthrie played plane accompaniment to group singing. Included in the songs was "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. W. D. Mo-Donald, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs.

J. D. O'Barr. Mrs. John R. Chaney Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Paul Pietschar, Mrs. Robert E. Stewart, Mrs. W. A. Mil ler, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. En-mon Lovelady, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. W. B.

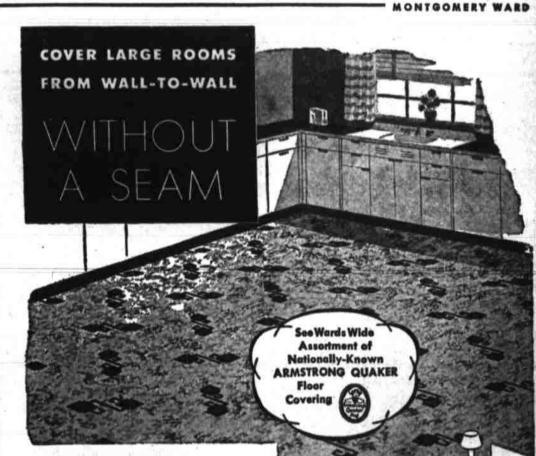
Central Ward P-T.A. To Meet Thursday Evening The Central Ward Parent-Teach-

SEEDS er Association, previously announc-ed to meet this evening at the in great variety school, has been postponed until Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend. **Big Spring**

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Second Lesson Of Study Book Discussed At Wesley Methodist W. S. C. S. Circle Meetings Society Divided

Into Three Groups For Discussions

Spiritual Life grounds of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society Program Led By of Christian Service met in circles Monday afternoon for the second lesson in the study book, "Will A Mrs. W. Read Man Rob God ?"

Group One

Group One met with Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Jack King was afternoon when the First Chrisin charge of the program. Others tian council met at the church for participating in the study were Bible study. Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. Cecil Nabors. Mrs. Mary Edwards gave gifts for a box which will be packed paper on "Stewardship." Mrs. J. L. Miller also attended the meetat the next meeting and sent to ing.

Group Two Group Two met in the T. L. Love-

Jarvis college, Hawkins, Tezas. Mrs. J. T. Allen opened the pro-gram with prayer and Mrs. Cliff lace home and Mrs. H. D. Drake Wiley taught the Bible lesson. Others present were Mrs. George was in charge of the program. Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. E. Lovelace and Mrs. J. T. Morgan

Church Council

Episcopal Unit Has Meeting At Parish House Monday Night

St. Mary's Unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church met at the par ish house Monday for a program led by Mrs. Carl Blomshield. Mrs. T, C. Thomas gave the devotional and Mrs. Lee Hanson presided. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ned Carpenter, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. Nealey and Mrs. Biomshield.

Nothing To It

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The teletype in the Washington street police station clicked out a message about a stolen automobile.

Acting Lieut. Thomas J. Wright read it, then glanced across the street at a gas station. A car with license number corresponding to that on the message was being sarviced.

Police arrested the two youths in it and booked them on second degree grand larceny charges.



ding stage. **Father Fixes**

tive.

DENVER-Jack Cody, 7, fell ino a cactus patch-but father knew what to do.

that Mitchell county boys will probably be included in a camp Dr. Glen Cody got busy with his dental forceps. A hospital exami-nation afterward showed the exto be opened at Lake Sweetwater, June 7-12, as no camp for boys from this county is thought feasitractions were 100 per cent effec-

ble this year.

The world's first law to safe-The charge for a full day's care guard the health of factory workat British government nurseries ers was passed in Great Britain is 25 cents per child; for the poor the service is free, in 1802

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d the lesson. Others present were Mrs. Ed Robertson, Mrs. L. L. Penney, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. J. I. Low.

Group Three Group Three met with Mrs. W.

D. Lovelace who led the group in opening prayer. Mrs. E. R. Cawto arrange for two judges for each team in the contest, with each thron discussed the lesson and Scout troop constituting a team. others present were Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield. Kelly Treadway, camp chairman, discussed summer camp for the Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. H. J. troops from the district and said Whittington and the hostess.

> MRS. IKE McGANN IS HOSTESS TO LEISURE CLUB

Mrs. Ike McGann entertained the Leisure Club with dinner and bridge at the Settles hotel Monday evening and used a patriotic motif in tallies, napkins and other decorations.

Mrs. James Velvin won high score in bridge and Mrs. John Griffin bingoed.

Griffin Bingoed. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Thigpen and Mrs. George Tillinghast. Oth-ers present were Mrs. Rufus Mil-ler, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Jack Ray-sor, Mrs. Paul Dewell, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. E. A. Gabriel and the hostess

Mrs. Rufus Miller will be next hostess.

Girls Auxiliary Of East Fourth Elect **Officers At Meeting**

Intermediate G.A.'s of the East Fourth Baptist church elected officers at its meeting Monday after school in the home of Mrs. R. T. Lytle.

Named president was Sue Haston. Others elected were Dixle Dunham, vice-president and treasurer; Leta Thompson, secretary; and Mary Page, program chairman.

Attending were Barbara Lytle Mrs. Page, Mrs. Lytie, Leta Thompson, Mary Page, Sus Has-ton, and Dixis Dunham.

TRAIN WRECK

KENOSHA, Wis., March 16 (#) Eighty-five persons aboard two Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore passenger trains were injured last night when a three-car northbound limited express plowed into the rear and of a stall ed one-

Manning, Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mrs. P. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Vor-heirs, Mrs. I. D. Edins, Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Mrs. Harry Lees.

> National youth committees are financed by the British govern ment to oversee the welfare of young people between 14 and 18.

Mrs. Willard Read was in

charge of the program Monday

Members were asked to bring

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with

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Lasc IVI SUUISIGUE, LUU When constipation brings on discom-fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad yreath, your stomach is probably "crying he blues" because your bowels don't nove. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-olined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lary nerves and muacles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-live so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the tasts of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com-bined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world'abetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

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Ed Murrow

DID YOU ever see an army-a battered, broken, beaten, bitter army-come home?

Did you ever hear strong men with the mud and blood still on them asking, "Where were our tanks? Why did we have no planes? Why no armor-piercing ammunition?"

Well, I have-twice. When friends of mine came home from Norway and Dunkerque.

It's not a pretty sight. But I can't help thinking about it today, when it's my turn to talk about War Bonds.

You have been told to buy War Bonds—to join a 10% club—to help yourself as well as your country, and get \$4 for every \$3 you put in. Those may all be good arguments. But from over here, things look a little different. There are a lot of American boys over here now —hundreds of thousands more are coming. Together with their Allies, they are preparing to undertake the most difficult of all military operations—a sea-borne landing on the most heavilydefended coast in the world.

You want those boys to win. You want them to have the necessary gear—and better gear than their enemies have. You want bridgeheads bombed out for them. You want a fighter-plane umbrella over them while they land.

And if you want it hard enough to help pay for all the stuff those boys are going to need, do this: Even though you're doing about all you can, take another look and see if there isn't a little more that you can spare for War Bonds now!

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Meet The Bombardiers New York Leads In Number **Of Cadets In New Class**

As, it has in previous classes the army. Frederick W. Merkert, New York heads the list in num- Jamaica, studied at St. Johns uniber of cadets in class 43-8, newest versity, was an undertaker's apgroup of trainees at the Big Spring prentice in civilian life. He has a Bombardier school. Meet some of the lads who now are engaged in Brian Joseph Kennedy, Flushing. graduated from Palmer School of

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Simon H. Steinberg, New York, Chiropractory. He was a chiroprac-N. Y., was a clerk and booksales tor in civilian life. Robert James tor in civilian life. Robert James man before entering the armed services. He has a brother who is Flood, New York, studied at Xaiver University, Nova Scotia. in the army. Richard C. Spross, Wolcott, N. Y., was a shipping clerk for a camera company in He was an iron worker in civilian life. Seymour Sobel, Forest Hills, Rochester, He has two brothers in was an arranger for orchestras the service, one an officer. Joseph along with his regular work for a J. Basamania, Rochester, was a lower Broadway firm. His father is in the army. Harold G. Salster, Brooklyn, was a cartoonist by avocation, brokerage clerk by vo-cation. Robert J. Baker, gradulathe operator for an optical comnow engaged in defense He has two brothers in the pany work. armed services. Edwin U. Davis, Brockport, N. Y., gradauted from Mechanics Institute, was a chem-ist. James S. Ciulla, Rochester, ated from the Rochester Bu ist. James S. Ciulla, Rochester, studied at a school of forestry, was an attendant at an asylum in his was a printer, has two brothers in home city. Matthew Nathan, the armed services. Lawrence Lifshus, Brooklyn, was a salesman Brooklyn, is a graduate of the University of Richmond, entered the for a fur company. A brother is in the signal corps. Frank N. Mussomes service shortly after graduation. Nathan Tamber, Brooklyn, was a Frank N. Mussomescio, New welder in civilian life and has a York, was a stenographer and

typist at a port of embarkation Frank L. Steger, Jr., was a clerk sister in the WAACs. Joseph J. Lasicki, New York. and buffer plater, has a brother in was a process material inspector the Air Force. Maxwell D. Pres-ton, Elmira Heights, was a ma-chinist at a defense plant in his home city. Victor Helfenbein, Brooklyn, was a clerk for the deat a factory. William J. Trenz, New York, studied at City College and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, was an engraver in civilian life, hopes someday to be an engraver for the treasury department. A partment of justice at Ellis Island. brother is in the Air Force as a A brother is also an aviation brother is in the Air Force as a A brother is also an aviation radio student. Leonard Rosen, New cadet. Patsy Rocco, Astoria, was York, was a diamond cutter and a free lance photographer before en-tering the army. Marshall G. New York, was a dairy products tering the army. Marshall G. Moore, Chazy, studied at Ithaca salesman. Charles W. McCollester. Chateaugay, studied at Fordham and Niagra Universities, entered College, entered the service from school. A brother is in the Air the service from school, He has a Arthur W. Strahlendorff, Force. brother in the armed services. Samuel Pearsall, Hamilton, stud-Kingston, N. Y., entered the serv ice after high school graduation, has a brother in the armed servtered service after completion of ices. his course. Edward J. Murray, Bernard L. Mistratter, Roches-

ter, was an outboard motor me- New York, was a traffic manager chanic for a Rochester firm. Edgar A. Haughton, Minervia, studied at Bird, Jr., was a material clerk. Siena College, has a sister who is William F. Twiss, Watertown, N. an officer in the Nurse Corps. Y., was a storekeeper for a con-Joseph V. Hogue, Jr., studied at struction company. A brother is a Brown University, was a bond first class petty officer on a sub-salesman. Three brothers are in marine.



No Use Going **Meatless While** There're Crows

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16 UP-"I can't understand why the country endures meat shortages with ten million succulent meals going to waste in Oklahoma alone." sighs Jess Pullen.

That many crows are feasting on the state's war-essential peanut crop when they should be easing the ration pangs of meathungry Americans now learning in some sections to serve up horses and Muskrats, asserted Pullen, assistant state attorney general. "It's time to revive the crow-ating fad of the early 20's. "Why if we had the priorities for the dynamits and shot to kill

Pullen was one who sang the basis of aloofness. can imagine."

restaurants featured it and offi-cials had their pictures taken ex- Asiatics. Some of the more sus- policy of making Hitler enemy

But the time-proven steaks and chops still were available then and crow meat sank quickly back into oblivion. Pullen scoffed that only "superstition" keeps it there. "People have the idea these birds aren't clean in their eating habits. They are in fact cleaner than a pig or chicken.

use of crow meat.

Samuel Pearsall, Hamilton, stud-led at Lowell Textile Institute, en- RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Con

Foreign News Roundun. 5:30 Songs for Servicemen.

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for an aircraft plant. Turley E.

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la., was an engineer and con-

prother is with the QMC in Vir-

ginia, James H. McCall, Jr., Birmngham, Ala., studied at Louisiana

State University where baseball

and football were his sports. Ber-

nard G. Keough, Pine Bluff, Ark.,

was a free lance fiction and radio

writer. He studied at Fordham

sister in the armed services. One

of the brothers is in Africa, an-

George Duffy's Orch. Where To Go Tonight. 7:00 Robert M. Andrews, LaFayette, 7:15 7:80 News. truction man in civilian life. A

8:15 Impact. 8:30 This Is Our Enemy.

Wednesday Morning

7:80 News. 7:45 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. 8:30 Pinto Peta. 8:45 Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross Mac Farlane. 9:15 Choir Loft. 9:30 The Cheerup Gang. 10:00 Sydney Mosley. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. is in the WAACs. George A. Bachtell, Hagertown, Md., was a salesman and truck 10:10 News. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood,

Previews. ay Reads the Bib ross Speaker. Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 16, 1943

THE WAR TODAY: Allies Must Reach Understanding

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The absolute necessity of main- lieve that Britain and America taining complete understanding are planning to exploit the Orient among the important Allied gov-eraments (which means a full ex-change information), as emphas-the various capitals. So far as the United States concerned, there is no strong dis-position to charge her with having ulterior motives. The query is

ized yesterday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, becomes clear when one gets outside the orbit of Anglo-American agreement. Thus we have Vice President Wallace expressing the grave con-

cern that "unless the western de-mogracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before this war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable." And China is beset with

many doubts. Not only in China but in India. and in smaller eastern countries, there is anxious speculation wheththem, I'd show you how to ptu a er the war is going to demonstrate crimp in the black markets with that east is east and west is west, the biggest blackbird market you and that the relationship between

praises of crow meat--"it tastes like roast duck"-so loudly a dec-ade ago that meat dealers sold it, be designed only nor the "white

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cials had their pictures taken ex-ploring it hesitantly at luncheon clubs.

"They are far superior to horse neat that you hear so much about. "Then too, patriotism calls for

"The government wants an unusually large peanut crop and these pests are probably the worst enemy the peanut farmer

5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:00

Confidentially Yours. 6:45

"Men of the Air on the Air."

Camp Barkeley Show 7:35

9:15 Sign Off.

7:00 Musical Clock.

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Operating In **Defense** Plant picious minds even say that be

DETROIT, March 16 UP-"This s the works!" exclaimed a pert, slacks-clad war worker as she ooked over the ultra modern beauty salon not more than ten feet from her busy lathe.

Beauty Parlor

The beauty shop was operating at full swing today at the N. A. Woodworth company in suburban Ferndale wih a bookful of apbeing raised, however, whether she will have the tenacity to carcolntments for manicures, facials ry out the terms of the charter. But Britain and America aren't

number one. alone doubtful quantities from

and China feels that she has been

Mr. Hull is right in his view the Oriental standpoint, Russia also is suspect, though he re-mains an enigma to the east, as that a full exchange of information is necessary between the Allies. Will Russis expect to retain she does to many in the western world. Most of this doubt, and

fear and suspicion is due to lack of understanding. The uncertainties which are foreign soll for defensive purposes? Will the other Allies need bases in various parts of the world? Will subject peoples be given their independence under the Atlantic roubling Allied minds aren't confined to post-war problems. We are reminded of that daily by the charter if they want it?

problems which grow out of ques-There ras many other burning issues to be settled sooner or la-"ons of supply and grand strategy Russia wants that second front.

ter. If we wait until after the war to deal with them, it may in-Since 1919 more than one-third of the British population has been rehoused, mostly in projects fideed result in another conflict, as the signs now read. nanced by the government.

on tips.

shampoos, and waves. The shop | TOURISTS FIRE

hours daily, 8 s. m. to 8 p. m., to

accommodate workers on all three shifts. In addition, women with good records for set periods are to be given time off during working hours to patronize the she Complete with red and brown

available for giving waves, mani-cures and all such things impor-

tant to women and especially to

gals working on jobs where hands

skin and hair are bound to suffer

Prices are the same as those

round town. A shampoo and wave

costs \$1 to \$1.25, and the like. The

beauty operators are paid factory

vages and overtime. They accept

modern furniture, the salon also boasts a beauty consultant who will advise girls how to wear their hair and make-up. Facilties are

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shampoos, and waves. The shop was designed expressive to help out down on absenteeism among the 3,000 women emproyes who, work-ing seven days a week and eight hours a day, found it difficult to get beauty appointments on their odd off-hours. Equipped with the latest gad-gets, the salon will be open 12 hours daily 3, a m to 5, n m to

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	New Manager JESSIE LYNCH	driver. He has a brother at Ran- dolph Field. Ralph D. McKown, Lelano, Miss., entered the army soon after completing high school. A brother is an officer at Wright	11:10 11:15	Red Cross Speaker. Navy School of Music.	
Ī	The Government Needs Your Dead Animals We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring CALL EVIE SHEERBOD PHONE 445 Call from 8 a, m. to 8 p. m.	Field. Clarence M. Pearson stud- led at Lenoir Rhyne College, left to join the cadets. Charles S. Lall, Jr., Hickory, N. C., home of Pear- son also, joined the army two weeks before his fellow townsman. William G. Smith, Jr., Aberdeen, N. C., studied at Lees McRase Col- lege and Edwards Military Insti-	12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00		
	JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney Office In Courthouse	tute, was employed at the PX at Fort Bragg. Edward T. Jenkins, Summerville, S. C., was a theater manager, has a brother who is also an aviation cadet. David G. Bevins, Kings- port, Tenn., was an aircraft work- er before entering the armed serv- ices. N. Mexico Official Denies Guilt In Bankruptcy Case	2:00 2:15 2:30 3:80 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:01 5:15	Treasury Star Parade. Superman. Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer.	
	H O O V E R PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUTTE 216-15 FHONE SGI	SANTA FE, March 16 (P)-De- claring himself innocent of a fed- eral grand jury's indictment charging conspiracy to conceal \$15,000 assets in a bankruptcy case, Attorney General E. P. Chase of New Mexico yesterday posted \$' 000 bond and said, in a statement: "I welcome the opportunity to prove again x x my complete in- nocence of a charge based upon testimony, the falsity and malice of which will be made apparent at the proper time." Chase, C. Ray Smith of Oklaho- ma City and Bruce M. Hyde of Marshall, Texas, were indicted March 6 on charges of conspiracy to conceal assets in the bank- ruptcy case of Hasel Hyde, a client of Chase's private law office. Chase was acquitted last fall of a county grand jury's charges of accepting a bribe.	5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:35 8:00 9:15 8:30 9:00 9:15 FOI NE The the c red c worm with Bron	The Johnson Family. California Melodies. Where To Go Tonight. They're the Barries. News. Mystery Hall. Gabriel Heatter. Benny Goodman's Orch. KBST Band Wagon. John B. Hughes. Sign Off. Urth Stabbing In W YORK, March 16 GP fourth stabbing incident dity in a 24-hour period occ arry today when a Si-yessr- an was seriously woun aff ice pick by a man or a street. The victim, 3	
	The World's Net THE CHRISTIAN An International is Truthful-Constructive-U iam - Editorials Are Timsly Features, Togsther with the the Monitor an Ideal Newspa The Christian Sciss One, Norway Street Price \$12.00 Year Saturday Issue, including M Introductory Offer, 6	Katherine McConnville, was t en to Lincoin Hospital. A 20-ye old negro later was charged in case with assault and attemp robbery. The stabbing occurred only few hours after police announ that they had rounded up 22 b and three girls, ranging in from 16 to 19, for questioning connection with the fatal shool last night of a negro youth. BIG SPRING MAGNET AND SPEEDOMETER			

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Capital Comment Editorial - -Security Program Something Finally Should Be Delayed Being Done About Government Autos The report contemplates that

of the National Resources ng Board, because the Conas has so far refused to appromoney for its continued exnce, was passed on to the Cona hope expressed that the legis-ors would begin at once a study of the problems that will be faced when the war ends. It is a voluminous document,

sovering every phase of business and social life from the millionhave been with us every day since those words were uttered, we seem airs to the pauper, and apparent-ly has for its principal purpose the abolition of both those conditions to believe that it was not meant that they should always be with us and that now is the time to disfrom our citizenship. Should the prove the words. The poor should be cared for. Congress take the request of the President seriously, and at once, it They have been cared for during ald be years before conclusion

all the years of this Nation, but reached and methods no law is able to prevent poverty of some sort at some time. What wided for carrying out the prothe Congress would better do ram laid down in the report. is said by this newspaper in would be to levy a tax sufficient to meet the needs of winning the the light of the time that the war, give all its attention to the Congress takes a discusat a lo no problem, such as the inwinning, and do other things when tax, without arriving at a that is accomplished.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

War Shortages To Take **Care Of Double Features**

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The doublecaught the dancer's every grimfeature, ever with us: Edwin M. Goldberg, San Pedro (Calif.) theagrimacing plenty. tre man, writes to recall a Chiexperiment aimed at learning what the public really wants in

its movie programs. A few years ago (he writes) when all the Chicago theaters had Bin. day." Stone argued. gone double-feature, there were so many customer complaints that managers of the "A" houses or-ganized a poll on the question of single or double bills. "The votes were counted by the But what day is this?" "Tuesday," said Stone. "What's Tuesday got to do with it?" "Tuesday is meatless Tuesday. A man needs to carry a drum like this. I don't know whether

rican Legion," says Mr. Gold-"and the single feature won by a great majority. The theaters returned to that polley, but in one week's time business dropped 40 per cent. The policy remained one month, in which time the rs suffered a great financial oss. The double policy returned, and with it not only normal re-ceipts but record-breaking business. That is the answer. . . . Perhaps you saw 'Gone With the Wind,' 'Mrs. Miniver,' 'Bergeant York,' 'Yankes Doodle Dandy' etceteratures with an average length

of two and one-half hours. . . Public comment to the thea-ter managers where these producns were playing was, 'How is you don't have another feature?' All I can say is that the public's liting stamma is a thing at which litting stan o marvel. But war shortages comer or later will take care of the situation. That seems cer-

On the set of "Stormy Weather"

Bill Robinson was marching in parade with Dooley Wilson, the

the Congress shall enact such laws By GEORGE STIMPSON as will abolish want and fear, ig-Herald Washington Correspondent Bunch of us sitting around press norance and carelessness, putting everyone on an equality, socially and of course financially, for the table at Capitol, question came up who's most perfect gentleman in ocial positions would be different Congress, final vote was unani- Roth, Board of City Development, with varying financial condition Hundreds of years ago a great Teacher said, "For the poor always ye have with you," but in this

of the moving camera, which

ace. Four takes later, Bill was

"Too much dramatics, Bill,"

"That's not dramatics," said

"This drum's too heavy."

"It wasn't that heavy yester-

"Year," said Bill "Yesterday!

I'm beating it or it's beating me!"

They also serve who only stand

and fall. Witness Chung, the fall-ing horse who makes \$100 a day for his master, Fred Dingler,

when he works in such films as

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," "My

Friend Flicks" and "Arabian

Nights." Chung is 12 years old, pot-be

the signal-a peculiar whistle. Chung then jerks to a halt, tosses

his head, goes down and plays

Dinglers-is that all his fall be on

Chung's only stipulation

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mbatances softer than Chung.

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cautioned Director Andrew Stone

mous for Fritz Lanham, of Fort and Ed. Ponder, prominent lawyer; Worth . . . Vann Kennedy, former will be on lookout for, maybe story Austin newspaperman and public in 'em. relations officer for Col. Oveta period of history, though the poor Hobby's WAAC's, promoted from captain to major . . . Senators and Representatives who are lawyers have one advantage over non-lawyer colleagues; can move admispounds.

sion of lawyer constituents to practice before Supreme Court . . Washington correspondents con-tinue to turn out books by score; can remember when was distinction for newspapermen to get out book; have published five myself; if had all the money made from these books would have almost enough to pay this year's income tax.

Some Years After War By JACK STINNETT Residents and shopkeeperss of Washington having hard time keeping straight ranks of many

army and naval officers in their midst, landlady wanted something, boarder said would speak about it have heard. to a colonel he knew, landlady said don't you know any majors? . . . New Statler hotel and many government projects opening up, etc.) which will be popped at the dormitories for girls, family units, public as soon as the war is over. etc., relieving housing congestion . . R. L. Peurifoy, former head engineering department, College of els already outmoded and to make Arts and Industries at Kingsville, designed buildings on King ranch, here with Office of Education about year, spends day on Capitol to save up for the whiz-bangs that the industry will start right in Hill, close friend of Congressman

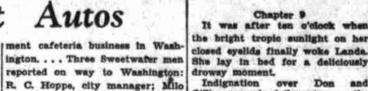
Dick Kleberg. Congressman Wright Patman, advocating his bill to create Office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization, designed to eliminate confusion and overlapping in gov-ernment scientific and technological matters and fill in gaps, says: "To give a specific case in point I would cite the establishment of a large blast furnace in my district in Texas. It was only after a

great struggle that we ware able to get that furnace, despite the fact we have enough ore there to keep it in full operation for the next 75 years. Labor can be obtained there without recourse to recruiting from distant areas, and there is sufficient housing and an equitable standard and cost of liv-

ing there for the worker." "When lied, blind in one eye, and couldn't science is mobilized the country beat anything much faster than a will know a civilization it has nev turtle in a race. But he does his er before envisioned." job with eclat when Dingler gives

W. L. Weber, of Taft, well known San Patricio county oil mill and business man, in Washington several days on various business . . . Walter Dillard, vice president New

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)-Ten-Kleberg; Dillard had been to see year-old Leonard Colosimo, Jr., son Walter ("Pete") Junior, West ran errands for a year and a half Point cadet . . . Agriculture deso he could save nickels to "sink partment says 1942 American wool



O'Shannessey's failure to see the urgent need for the drug, bitterly realizing the helplessness of trying to reorient their proudly insular natures had kept her tossing until early morning. And then strange-

Medium tanks require 500 pounds of rubber, while large most forgotten when she and Don had built the treehouse, tying sapl-ings together with vines as they mbers need more than 1,200

problem. He added:

that kind of dislocation.

improvement," testing, etc.

. . .

came.

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grown away from the sheltered, carefree domineering existence of her childhood. She had forgotten warm, rich flavor of its joys, the lack of shadow in the sunny,

her sun-dappled bed, she wonder-ed if her perspective of last night had been as adult as she had be lieved it. Perhaps she was over 'New Models' Will Come

sonal profit in the deal. . . .

to peacetime production we will have a serious employment carried in a brightly lacquered tray.

after the war is over until the bright with the old pleasure of products and new things; until serving her adored mistress. bring you the browned bread as ers coul make the tools; and we your father liked with his coffee, could get our plans arranged, for

ment, and probably our socialsured her affectionately. "When I first went away to school, Maria, So I I used to cry because they wouldn't feel quite safe in predicting that cook me tortillas."

While she ate her bananas and cream and drank her black coffee. we were making when the war she carried on laughing confi-dences with Maria who moved

about the large room, raising the Mr. Wilson's talk wasn't conblinds, getting out her fresh fined to what the early peacetime clothes for the day. cars would be. The new models,

"I had to do all those things he said, probably would begin to myself in school," she told her nischievously. "Not only my own years after peace comes. He exclothes I had to pick up, but any plained that engineers and designothers lving about our dormitory ers already have lost about two coom. It came under the heading years "on the cycle of continuing of social responsibility."

The old Indian woman was rrievously shocked. "You pick up Then, he intimated, would come the "dream cars" of the futurethe clothes of other senoritas? the cried, her eves flashing anerily. light "airplane motors" that use Landa nodded, grinning. "Tha 100-octane gasoline and improved s why I am so tired now, Maria. lubricants, more plastics and more Why I must stay abed until the sun is so high." Her teasing Several industrial designers 1 'aughter soothed but did not erase Another thing, said Mr. Wilson, talked to agree whole-heartedly the indignation of her old servant She sipped the last of her cof-

Isolation had watched the natives do, and accepting the humble paim leaf offerings of their native play-mates to make its thatched roof. Last night O'Shannessey had inback the tray, to light-hearted surge of adventure. leap from the bed. "I'm going to She was glad she was alone this morning, with neither Don, take a walk through the Island," she said. "Bring me that striped traveling case—the so-big one, Maria. I'll take the presents I brought back for Concha and Eltimated in his rebuke that she had forgotten her life here. Now she acknowledged the justice of his accusation. She had, in her years in the California school, ens and Piloto and all the rest." Maria beamed as she helped her

into her riding habit, assuring her

the lucky ones would be over

whelmed with joy at her visit. Her

old autocratic verve in Landa's

voice again. Now her mistress

was home, she would forget the

horror of such schooldays, she

As Landa mounted her small,

fleet-footed mare at the mounting

onsoled herself.

rounded heart had caught the

O'Shannessey or the buyers around to influence her first reactions to the Island. Whether it would be selfish folly, or whether it would be right to return to her old world of contentment here she would have to discover for herself-and by herself

The small horse trotted leisure ly across the broad grounds bounding the haclenda and stables and entered the winding path that.

They came to the river and the horse picked its way across on the zigzag path of rocks, the same cool water swirling around 1ts knees while Landa tucked her feet





WASHINGTON - Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, did one of the most beautiful jobs of debunking recently that I Stories have been spreading engineers could develop improved

Washington Daybook-

about new designs of automobiles (and planes, refrigerators, radios, the tool designers and tool-mak-These stories have caused own- production, we would have a very, ers to consider their present modthem eager to get rid of their political structure can not stand 'old" 1941-42 model cars (the same applies to other products) in order will roll off the production lines producing cars like the good ones

when peace comes. Now listen to Mr. Wilson, Confining himself to the motor car

industry-which he is most qualified to speak for-he said: "The industry, I feel quite tain, is going back into produc- appear a year and a half to two tion with very substantially the same cars that they were producing in the '42 models. "There is no time now for en-

gineers to develop new things, or nodifications of old ones. The people who are most capable of doing that are needed to develop new and lighter body designs, war products. "There is no material available

for experimental models. There no surplus tool-makers to rubber. make new tools

is that if we delay in reconvert- with Mr. Wilson.

Braunfels Textile Mills, and H. C. McKenney, president New Braunfels chamber of commerce, lunch

at Capitol with Congressman Dick

It was after ten o'clock when the bright tropic sunlight on her ment cafeteria business in Wash closed eyelids finally woke Lands. ington. . . . Three Sweetwater men She lay in bed for a deliciously reported on way to Washington:

ly, sleep brought a dream of un-troubled childhood . . . a day al-

uncharted seasons of content. Lying there in the softness of

wrought because of her father's death, maybe her concern for the troubles of the world was an unbalanced schoolgirl fad of patriot

ism played upon by these buyer who were actually intent on per-Maria's smiling face at the door broke in upon her musings. She

"The good spirits they whisper to me, the little one she is wak-ing," she said, her black eyes "If the industry had to wait but I bring you, too, the tortilla if you still like it." "Of course I do," Landa reasvery serious time with unemploy-



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"Where To Find It"	Automotive	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	FOR RENT BEDROOMS	HOUSES FOR SALE	of gravely examining each new hut or matate, listening to their	brought her horse, another std
BUSINESS DIRECTORY	Directory		BEDROOM, close in, with adjoin- ing bath. In private home. 406 Johnson.	FHA house, five rooms, garage and outhouses, on lot 75x100. In	chattering explanation of its build- ing, their chirps and giggles of de- light at her admiration. She tried	cantered down the slope from the
PPLIANCE STORES L STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. Srd. Ph. 1021.	Used Cars For Sala, Used Cars Wanted; Equilies For Sale; Trailers; Trail- or Houses; For Exchange; Paris, Service and Asses	batore you sell, get our prices be fore you buy. W. L. McCollster. 1001 W. 4th. WIII Pay	NICELY furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath. 906 Runnels.	bus line. A good home. Terms. Possession. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Halley. Phone 1217. FOR BALE: Property at 800 Main	to recognize each old pisymate in brown-skinned young native ma- trons, and shrill screams of laugh- ter rose at her earnest attempts.	a to the ground to put an arm abe her shoulders. Together, as childhood, they stood in the mid- of their sublicein
UTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES ACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories tools and nardware speciali- ties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 306.	HIGHEST CASH BAID FOR	for each good WINDOW SHADE	FRONT bedroom, in new home. Adjoining bath, garage. Will rent single or double. 1006 Wood. SOUTHEAST bedroom, kitchen	St. Easy payment plan. Apply at 611 Gregg. FARMS & RANCHES	She remembered time only when her eye caught a lengthening shadow.	"Like the old days." His was voice was assured but his as meeting hers were pleadin "When you play too long, I ha
USINESS COLLEGES at the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic book keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels, Phone 1693.	USED CARS 1942 Ford Coupe 1942 Plymouth Club Coupe 1943 Chrysler Coupe 1944 Chevrolet Coupe	ROLLER ELROD'S FURNITURE 110 Bunnels	privileges if desired. One block of bus line, 606 E, 16th. Phone 874-W, after 5:30 p. m. GARAGE bedroom for rent. Pre- fer couple, 706 Douglas.	session. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Halley. Phone 1217.	Personal LOANS	to come after you." To Be Continued.
EAUTY SHOPS OUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Ex- pert Sperators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.	1941 Pontiac Convertible Coupe 1943 Chevrolet Club Sedan 1943 Chrysler Windsor Sedan 1941 Chrysler Sedan 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 1941 Ford Tudor 1941 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe	possible prices.	BEDROOM for rent at 1502 Run- nels. Call 2007-M after 6 p. m. BUSINESS PROPERTY BUILDING for rent or sale, 101 Benton St. Phone 1319.	WANTED TO BUT WE have buyers desiring city homes and farm property. If you wish to sell, list your property with us. M. Wents and C. H. Mo- Daniel, 205 Runnels, phones 195	To Employed Women and Men	T BAR
DRY CLEANERS IIILIER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners expert cleaners and hatters. De Hvery Service. Phone 482, 1605 S. Scurry.	Sedan 1941 Master Chevrolet DeLuze Sedan	IVA'S JEWELRY Corner 3rd and Main	WANTED TO BENT	and 219. WANT to buy two or three room house to be moved. Must be in good condition and priced right.	ture loans on your promise to pay.	
URNITURE STORES LROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.	1940 Plymouth Coupe 1940 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe 1940 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Sedan 1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach	PETS WANTED TO BUY-If you have rabbits for sale, phone 1628.	WANT apartment with garage, modern, convenient, moderately priced, fairly close in Permanent renter. Rheba Marie Boyles,	Phone 1704. SUSPECT ARRESTED	We invite Civilian Em- ployees at Air Base to See Us When in Need of Money.	
EXARAGES ET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214% W. Third, Phone 960.	1940 Ford Sedan 1939 Ford Convertible Coupe MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Gollad Phone 59	MISCELLANEOUS WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company	Home Demonstration Agent. Phone 1039. HOUSES	Agent R. G. Danner announced last night the arrest in Portland, Ore., of John Glenn Chaney, 34,	PEOPLES	You Must Break The Seal
AXICAB SERVICE ELLOW CAB COMPANY, PHONE 150. Crawford Hotal Lobby.	38 MODEL Ford Tudor. Good con- dition. See at Miller Bros. Clean- ers between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.	WILL pay cash for large used fire extinguishers. Texas Fire Ex- tinguisher Co., 929 Second Ave- nue, Dallas, Texas.	REWARD: 1 quart of good whisky for information leading to the rental of small furnished or par-	under federal indictment here in connection with a \$61,000 swindle in McAllen, Tex., of Mrs. D. B. Flagg, Slouz City, Iowa, widow.	FINANCE CO.	Yourself To Open Our Protected
EALTH CLINICS ARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms, 1308 Scurry.	ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST & FOUND	FOR RENT APARTMENTS	tially furnished house or apart- ment. Prefer one with gardening possibilities, consider most any- thing. Call Corporal Eichplatt.	Stame	E. L. Wastier. Manager WE MARE LOANS OTHERS BEFUSE	D
NSURANCE OMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans Key and Wentz Insurance Agency. 208 Runnels, Phone 196.	LOST: Billfold containing \$14 in cash, gasoline ration book, in the vicinity of Third and Benton Streets, Liberal reward if finder	2-ROOM furnished garage apart- ment. No children, no pets. 1801 Settles, phone 914-J. MODERN, furnished apartment.	221, AAFBS, MISCELLANEOUS	(Continued From Page 6)	CAR	Danner
NCOME TAX SERVICE NCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. H. A. Stegner. 409 Petroleum Building. Telephone 1550.	will call 1559-W. LOST at Rainbow Inn, purse con- taining car keys, watch, billfold, etc. Return to Rainbow Inn or	Private bath, private entrance. Southwest front rooms. 901 Lan- caster.	Care assured. J. Perino, Coleman Court. REAL ESTATE	And then they cantered down the slope of the hill into the midst of the thickly-massed thatched huts	1002 Find Fuder and solat	
NCOME TAX RETURNS-Special rates to service men. Les John Matthews at 1110 Scury or call 1577-W after 6 p. m.	etc. Return to Rainbow inn or 400 Dallas, Phone 625.	BEDROOMS BEDROOMS for rent. Hot and cold water. 110 Goliad. Apply at	HOUSES FOR SALE	that dotted the lovely valley stretching toward the white slop-	good\$350	DRIVING AN
IRE INSURANCE NSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 111	CONSULT Estella The Reader. Haffernon Hotel 305 Gregg	Tex. Hotel. SEDROOM with private bath. 405 W. 5th.	moved. See Clyde Miller at Lake- view, west highway. Phone 1952- M.	A half-naked brown urchin saw	1936 Ford, new paint, \$250 1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door	AILING CAR?
Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1391. Henry C. Burnett, Agency.	PSYCHO-ANALYST	BEDROOM close in. Private en- trance, adjoining bath. Gentle- men preferred. 708 Runnels.	NICE 5-room brick veneer, located at 1207 Wood St., in Highland Park addition. Priced to sell	Women and children tumbled from	sedan, motor good, 5 good tires \$525	condition won't reduce repa costs Play safe, bring u your car for checking at reg lar intervals. You'll find charge
BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best 601 Goliad. Phone 66.	Read Hotel Readings S a. m. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help	BEDROOM for rent. 711 Runnels. BEDROOM with private entrance,	Possession can be had now. C. E. Read. Phone 449. 4-ROOM house on paved ⁴ street. Fairly close in. \$1700 cash. 5-	stoves, even altars, to cluster in chattering excited welcome as	and Models	lar intervals. You'll find charge moderate, workmanship fir class.
MATTRESS SHOPS VESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize. felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bilderback.	INSTRUCTION	convenient to bath. Kitchen privileges if prefer. 2 blocks from bus line. 601 E. 17th. Phone 1392-W.	room house with bath. Vacant	ing in Spanish with them, eating with them at scrubbed handhewn	Die Gestern Mater	SHROYER
EAL ESTATE	OUR government needs thousands of secretaries and typists all over the United States. WHY don't YOU start your training	BEDROOM for rent. 511 Gregg. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 336.	a few vacant acreage tracts. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Hailey.	tables-enchiladas, cheese, a green	319-405 Main	MOTOR CO. 424 E. 3rd Phone
erty appraisals. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042. IUSIC NDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.	now? Enroll any day or hour but the need is urgent, start now. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels.	O I'M KINDA BUSY I WANTA HMPH! ONLY A FOOL WOULD LOOK, KINGLE OLD WELL BUT U		BUT UNLESS YOU'RE MOR		
RDER SERVICE ver 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Every thing from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. 3rd, Phone 344	Accountante Auditors	A WANT? (COUR	T JESTER! GOT ANY REFERENCES?	(NAW-BUT I'M) SHEEPSI	KIN/ I KNOW GIVE YOU A TRYOUT-	YOU ARE, YOU'LL NEVER
HOTOCRAPHERS RADSHAW STUDIO, 2194 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercia Photography. In business hare since 1921.	machine bought and other			YOU!		THE GRADE!
ADIO REPAIRING NDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 115 Main Phone 856.	H. Giles, 211 East 2nd, phone 1375. EMPLOYMENT			R AL		7 81
TIRE VULCANIZING XPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. Cit. Tire Exchange, 610 E. Third.	tion 3-A or better, for collection					A38(
	work. Must have car. No experi-					





county school but tules and routes has been leted by Walker Bailey, counsuperintendent, to be sent to the state office and from there to the ODT office.

The check, requested by ODT, is to determine if any school routes are being duplicated or unmary mileage run without children occuping the bus.

Officers from the Big Spring Bombardier school left by plane Monday for Wright Field, Dayton. Ohio, where they are assigned for temporary duty. They include IA. Col. David Wada: Col. Col. David Wade; Capt. Arthur D.

second training group.

Livestock: Good fed steers and yearlings 14.25-60; good beef cows 11.50-12.50 with choice kinds up to Morrow, Jr., bombaight mainten-ance officer; and Capt. William W. King, bombardier instructor in the and choice fat calzes 13.50-14.50; stocker steer caives of best grades up to 16.00 with best heifers up to Ordered to Carlshad, N. M., for 15.00. Stocker and feeder steers Balley said that in some cases a course in the central instructor and yearlings 10.00-15.00 er cows at 12.50 down. made runs without children, but and yearlings 10.00-15.00 Most good and choice 200-300 lb. Henry R. Copeland, James butcher hogs 14.75-85 with the good 3. Dunkerly, Charles M. Gibson and 160-190 lb. averages at 13.85-14.70. Donald M. Johnson. Packing sows mostly steady; few sales 25c lower; range 13.75-14.00.

Three Texans Ground Crews Army Qualifying Tests To Be Given Medals Given Credit DALLAS, March 16 (IP-Three Texans, two of them members of the USS Hornet air group, have been presented the air medal for **By Pilots**

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 16, 1943

A UNITED STATES HEAVY

ed today.

A. Stamp

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IN INDIA, Feb. 26. (F9-(Delayed) of age. Cited were aviation radiomar -(A)-The forgotten men of com class, Homer E. Walker bat flying are the ground crews. Jr., of Dallas; aviation machinist's They don't get headlines, or medals or public acciaim, and they man, first class, Hugh J. Kirkare never mentioned in communiques. But there wouldn't be any

communiques if the ground crews Both Walker and Lubker, the weren't on the job before and aftnavy said, were engaged in aerial action against the Japanese near r each combat mission.

Talk to any pilot, and he'll give Santa Cruz islands last October 26 as members of the Hornet's force. credit where credit is due. "The fact is they deserve most In the citation accompanying the

award, the two Texans were praisof the credit," declared Major ed for coolly and effectively per-forming their task in the face of William R. Starke, 29, of Starke ville, Miss., a squadron commandheavy enemy antiaircraft fire. er at this important U. S. heavy Kirkpatrick's medal and citation bomber base. "All we do is fly the planes. We are utterly deere won in the Aleutian islands. There, under severe weather and n the face of persistent entlate.

pendent upon the ground crews. If they didn't keep our planes in the best possible condition, we craft fire, Kirkpatrick carried out tasks assigned him during patrol missions and bombing attacks against Japanese ships in Kiska couldn't bomb targets in Burma day after day. A ground crew's work is never

done. There are more than 5,000 different gadgets on each plane to be checked. Before a plane can leave on a combat mission, at least

25 ground crewmen must put it in order. Seconds after the plane returns they go to work again, checking and rechecking it for the next mission.

Sometimes ground crews work 36 have spare parts, they make good substitutes.

is Lieut. Raymond Scherff, 26, of number of points he would have to give if he bought the equivalent Rys, N. Y., a combat pilot who has fought the Germans and Italamount of pork or pork products ians in the Middle East as well as at the store. This request also the Japanese in Burma. When a farmer sells any of

Warranty Deeds

"These ground crews can fix anything," Scherff said. "They are the hardest working bunch I ver saw-and the best.

Public Records Jessie Robinson and wife, Geor-

giann and T. D. Arthur, \$400, all of lot 13, block 20, original townsite of Coahoma. W. H. Reed and wife, Olga, to Jack Horn. \$900, out of northeast quarter of section 45 in Block 81, tsp-1-North, Cert. No. 2-32, T&P Ry Co. survey.

W. D. Carnett and wife, Edna, to V. V. Strahan, \$6,174.75, north 50 feet of lot 9 in Block 18, of McDowell Heights addition to town of Big Spring, Howard county. A. E. Walker to Mrs. M. A. Walker, \$10, lots 8 and 9 in Block 2 of Price Addition to Town of

Big Spring. Ike Houston and wife, Florence, to Charles N. Staggs, \$1,600, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 36 in Government Heights Addition to Bauer Addition to city of Big

Spring. Building Permits

Most People Pay

The majority of county residents

got their income tax blanks filled

by the specialists were those of

lower income brackets whose aver-

age payment, one man estimated

San Antonio Man Is

DALLAS, March 16. (P)-Claude J. Carter of San Antonio was elected grand master last night at

Worth, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Lawless of El Paso, treasurer.

Named By IOOF

Fourth Of Taxes

alty for being late.

was around \$100.

Froylen Lopez to build a one

room house at 611 NW8th street, cost \$225

\$30

cost \$80.

Juan Ontiber to build a one-room house at 509 NW 7th street, cost of weaning, expenses, and receipts

Given Youths At High School Big Spring high school will trainees for the army, navy, ma-serve as one of the 25,000 centers rines and coast guard. The candi-throughout the nation where date is under no obligation what-icanifying testing for the school youths inter-'qualifying tests" for the armed soever in taking the test, H. 2. A UNITED STATES HEAVY BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE between the ages of 17 and 20 years has informed. Manuel, Austin, regional director

of age. Those who qualify under the tests may be given opportunity subsequently to become officer school principal, who is directing



818th Squadron

exams, and are now awaiting Here and There in the Squadclassification . . . S/Sgt. Camp at on: Celebrating their first year post headquarters, is still having in the army (March 10), were Sgts. Tulino, Valentino, Valvano, trouble with his correspondence. Yanuzzi and Vecsei. (Their rhy-They're still addressing his mail thmic run of names sounds like and notes as S/Sgt. Post at Camp the song "Lopez and O'Toole" in Hdqts.... Cpl. Weiner, on an emhigh gear) . . . Flash! Sgt. Weiss ergency furlough, got a plane hop is out of hibernation. He's been going to town quite regularly now. straight to his hometown-Chica-Could it be that spring is in the go ... , Cpl. "Mail Orderly" Nekusa air? . . . As this write-up goes to is still getting an occasional dis-press Sgt. "Roddy" McFeely is still gusted look. His lines-"no mail courting the same blond he was this morning" or "no mail this aftcourting two weeks ago. You're slipp'n, Casanovo . . . To "Keep 'em Flying," Sgt. Sabelle and Pvt. ernoon" bring 'em on . . . With their "Income Tax" returns-"they're "on the ball"-these soldiers of the 618th. To the man-

all told . . . Cpl. Knott, our "gardhours without sleep. If they don't Advice Given On ener and landscaper," is doing a splendid job of keeping the imme In charge of maintenance here Rabbit Raising shape. A "homey atmosphere" is a great morale fatcor . . . Captain G.

Good breeding and sound manficer, has just completed the "blueagement provide the foundation of print" for our squadron insignia successful rabbit husbandry, R. E. It's a work of art . . . Our thanks to "Special Services" for their Callender, wildlife specialist for Room" with the up-to-date magathe A.&M. College extension serv-ice, says in offering advice to zines, and to "Public Relations" families raising rabbits for the for their frequent "communiques" to our home-town newspapers. first time. They're jobs well done. . . .

There has been a considerable swing to rabbits as a meat supply. The begnner should avoid handling rabbits, and when necessary

to pick up the hare carefully by the skin about the shoulder with one hand underneath to support virtually all of the weight. Feet should be turned away to avoid getting scratched. Fryers should e handled with special care so

they will not be bruised. Hutches should be cleaned thoroughly a day or so before young are expected, and the doe should be provided with a nest box conaining plenty of straw. When rabbits are a day or so old, weak ones should be disposed of, and the number remaining should not exceed the number the mother can feed-about six or seven. Some-

nurse doe. Healthy does usually kindle six to 10 young. Callender suggested the keeping old tradition of a newly commisof records. Notations should be made of the time of breeding, time of kindling, number in litter, deaths, number weaned, the date

of that pleasing smile of MP Cpl.

Harry A. Davis, Jr., is that Harry

ed. training, there were a lot of

sore muscles; the more "serious" cases were Sgt. Sam Shachter and

Cpl. Tony Calandrello. . . . Sgt.

clerk, is raving about some girl

Thursday; Johnnie would like this

introduction to bloom into some

thing finer than just a friendship

We're rootin' for you Johnnie! ... Little Joe Clarke and Tony

Calandrello compete for the hono

of receiving the most mail; each

of them receives at least two let-

ters daily from their respective

admirers. . . . Latest flash from

the orderly room-First Sergeant

Hunter is sporting something that

is supposed to be a moustache,

maybe a little of his wife's eye-

brow pencil will help bring it out.

Johnnie Prewitt, our personne

that he was introduced to

The reason for the absence

is now furloughing at Baltimore, grama, side Md. . . After that obstacle der grama. course as a part of our physical Willis W

exit of the theatre at the

1047th Guard Sqdn.

Cpl. "Willie" Kitchens is not

east 50 high school youths interested in the qualifying examinaions

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Only these are eligible to participate: High school and preparatory graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college; high school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided hey have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by that date; students who will have atained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by July 1, 1943 who do not hold certificates for graduation from a secondary school but who are continuing their education in Gruette have passed the Cadet accredited college or university. In addition, applications must be a male U.S. citizen, be morally and physically qualified for the pro-gram and have an uncorrected visual acuity of 18-30 for each eye: be unmarried and so remain until commissioned or given release by the navy; and evidence potential officer qualifications including appearance and scholarship records. As for the navy, those eventualthemselves of the opportunity to seek this special training will be assigned to a navy approved school (their own choice so far as possible) for four perieds of college training of 165 weeks each. They will be in uniform, be subject to

military discipline and draw pay for the time they are in this traindiate environment in tip top Coffey urged all young men who are interested and who meet qualifications for taking the tests W. Schultz, our commanding ofto see him to make application

> **Grass Seeding Experiment** To **Be Conducted**

First grass seeding experiment for range purposes in this county will be attempted with the first spring rain on the Ben Whitaker

alone when he makes his frequent visits to Coahoma, Sgt. Freddie farm near Vincent. Ruets usually accompanies him. ... Pvt. Mike Callahan probably Forty pounds of five varieties of grasses have been secured by the is the most nicknamed member Soil Conservation Service for sowof our squadron; his most recent ing over a five-acre plot on the Whitaker place. These will be harvested at the end of the year ones are "Raggamuffin" and "Gas Mask." . . . The pride and joy of and in turn spread over an addi-

Sgt. Sam Shachter is his 14-sided map of the world. Sam took pains tional 15 acres. in assembling this map which appeared in one of the popular magin a bottom area near Vincent. Whitaker planted sudan there last azines. . . . Cpl. Bobby Barnett, once of this squadron and now at summer and out it when it was about waist high. This gave a good aerial gunnery school at Laredo, reports that he is doing O.K. there. mulch for the experimental plot Good work, Bobby, keep it up. . . and when winter weeds came on The Selva family certainly has a one-way was run over it to cut made their contribution to the war the weeds and yet not damage the times extras can be given to a effort; they have seven sons in mulch. Seed will be sown broad-

ber of our organization. . . . That by drill. old tradition of a newly commis- Includ Included in the types of grasses sioned officer giving a dollar to are these: Five pounds of weeping the first enlisted man who salutes love grass, a variety imported him was really profitable for Cpl. from South Africa and which has Dewey Davis. Dewey collected ten shown its adaptability to this dollars while being posted at the country in a small plot at the U.

his mulch.

72 Jap Planes Are

By One Squadron

Downed In 6 Months

Japanese planes in aerial combat

in New Guinea between June 1.

1942, when it moved into that area.

and January 8, 1943, shortly after

the fall of Buns Mission, the war

High combat scorer for the

squadron is Capt. Thomas J. Lynch

of Catasauqua, Pa., with eight con

firmed victories. Second Lieut.

Kenneth C. Parks of Blackwell

Among those having two con-

An-The basketball season was at

an and today for the top team of

the southwest-the Corpus Christi

The Comets beat Pensacola Naval Air station in two games

over the week-end to bring the

record for the season to 23 vic-tories and no losses. The scores

were 43-27 and 36-28 in the games

Included in the long season

string were victories over five

Southwest conference teams.

New Point Values

Listed Next Week

WASHINGTON, March 16 (P)

OPA will announce next week the point values for means, fats and oils, butter, cheese and canned fish, officials said today. They emphasized that all these

Naval Air station.

played at Pensacola

Okla., downed seven Jap planes.

department announced today.



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Queen Quality Shoe

Shop "The Fashion" tomor row and Buy War Bonds too!

OMEN'S WEAT

ASHIO

Favorites Play This Evening In The tract is in a tight clay soil Ft. Worth Meet

> FORT WORTH, March 16 (P)-Two more favored entries, Texas Wesleyan college, representing Ashburn's ice cream, and North Texas State Teachers, playing under the banner of Dychess Corner, make their debut in the gold medal tournament tonight.

Three games are on the program. The rams, winners in 28 of 26 ball games this season, clash with Marine Corps Air Base. The second game is the quarterfinal battle b

in the care of driver's returning to their homes after delivery passengers. In other cases, ation resulted when buses had to take the same route in order to reach different desti-

Bailey believes that these instances, which are unavoidable, are the only ones in which the county buses are not complying ompletely with the saving of es and tires.

The county has 34 school bus routes and 20 buses serving 125

The expectation of life for a child born in England today is 13 years longer than that of a child born in 1901.



MAGIC CARPET & COLOR CARTOON

Sent to Washington, D. C., for Stocker pogs cashed at 13.50 down temporary duty was Capt. Fred L. or steady. McGinn, Jr., assistant director of

training at the post. on lambs carrying 1-4 to 1-2 inch wool credit for the first time this Promotions at the local school

year; and medium to choice ewes were announced Tuesday through at 7.00-9.00.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 16 (F)-

Choice fat lambs 14.00-75, the top

the public relations office. Advanced from second lieutenant to first lieutenant were Myerl M. Reeves, motor transportation of

ficer of Omaha, Neb.: Frederick R. Frye, bombing trainer officer. Centerview, Mo.; and Martin F. Head, Jr., range officer, from San Antonio

Wall Street NEW YORK, March 16 (P) -

carcity of stimulating news inspired further profit cashing in today's stock market and, while a number of favorites managed to touch new highs for a year or long-Discharges for men over 38 also

were announced Tuesday. The er, the majority of leaders took a group included Pvt. Quincy B. rest in minus territory for the first Davis, Fort Worth; Pvt. Bernhardt time in a week.

D. Fermenich, Mankato, Minn.; Selling of the "penny" railway Sgt. Arthur F. Davenport, Marietstocks, which tumbled yesterday ta, Ga.: Cpl. Maurice L. Carter, on the supreme court's St. Paul re-Saco, Me.: Pvt. Walter L. Cun-diff. Big Spring; Pvt. Anthony M. most extended their losses. Common and preferred casualties in Carlo, Buffalo, N. Y.; Cpl. George Cantor, Lancaster, Penn.; and this category were New Haven, Cpl. Thomas H. Carmichael, Tus- Rock Island, Frisco and Seaboard

Air Line. Nearly half the expectant moth-Ration Units Busy ers in Great Britain attend pre-**Even During Move** natal clinics established by the

the annual meeting of the Texas Grand Lodge of the Independent It's called rationing, but bed-Order of Odd Fellows. He suclam would be a better name for it this week while the local ration ceeds O. A. Bateman of Fort Worth. board completes its business of B. A. Carter of San Angelo was moving from the courthouse 120 E. Second street.

named deputy grand master, and Sherman C, Reed of Dallas, grand warden. Grand Secretary S. M. While carpenters pounded, the usual crowd of customers waited Williams of Dallas, Grand Treas in line for rationing information urer H. H. Loomis of Ennis, and and the tire panel was in session. Grand Representative T. F. Aston Also scheduled for 1:30 o'clock of Sherman were re-elected.

was a meeting of the ration board Mrs. Addie Aston of Sherman with local tire inspectors when was elevated to the office of presi further information on tire inspec dent of the Rebekah asset tions is to be given. Mrs. Mattie E. Knauff of San Antonio was chosen warden, Mrs. Berta Hubbard Porter of Fort

Liquor Monopoly **Measure Checked**

and treasurer's accounts

AUSTIN, March 16 CP-House wets today blocked moves to force Study Course At mmittee consideration of a bill **Coahoma** Church creating a state liquor monopoly. Defeated were motions to hear

the bill in committee of the whole the Coahoma First Baptist chu and to refer it from the state afwhich began Monday night is be-ing conducted by Bettye Sue Pitts. Enrolled for the first of fairs committee to the committee examination of comptroller's three night meetings were 49 per-The effect was to leave the meas-

ure in the state affairs group which has ordered a hearing on March 24. The study, which will concern training union methods, will last through Wednesday night.

pertinent information. A helpful department of interior Rodolfo De Leon to demolish culletin on rabbit raising may be and rebuild a house at 410 NW 6th.

had by writing the congressman and requesting his aid in securing the pamphlet.

Service Spillway At Powell Lake **Raised 18 Inches**

out and in the mail before deadline time, a check with the tax special Service spillway of the city's ists showed Tuesday. However, Powell Creek lake was raised Satthe men were still handling blanks urday by 18 inches. for a few who just couldn't get The move, said City Manager B. their information together in time

J. McDaniel, was calculated to add and who will therefore pay a pena month or two to the supply capacity of the basin when the The majority of those who sent lake is filled. Several times the off their checks to the government, Powell Creek lake has gone over paid only a fourth, the specialist

the service spillway, while the Moss creek lake, three miles nearer the city, has lacked 10 feet said, with a lingering hope that something might be done about the current discussions in Washington or more reaching spillway level at to "forgive" this last year's taxes. its highest point. Although many paid large sums the majority of the blanks handled

DRIVING CHARGE Pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, Mike Mowrey was fined \$50 and costs

Week's Oil Output and six months suspension of driver's license by County Judge Down 28,550 Bbls. James T. Brooks Monday.

firmed victories: 2nd Lieut. Ralph TULSA, Okla., March 16 (AP)-C. Bliss of Dawson, Tex. Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 28,550 Weather Forecast parrels to 3,878,180 during the week ended March 13, the Oil and Gau

ure change tonight in El Paso area and Big Band country, continued cold in Panhandle, colder 520 to 105,610; Texas 300 to 1.392.

> Arkansas decreased 1,300 to 70. 00; eastern fields 11,500 to 89,000; Kansas 12,200 to 286,900; Louisians 350 to 339,750; Mississippi 1,100 to 53,850; Oklahoma 15,100 to 327,000; Rocky Mountain States 1,750 to 100,140.

> > **District** Court In Session At Odessa

Seventieth district court is not n session in Odessa, according to District Clerk George Choate, in-

trict Attorney Martelle McDonald are both in Odessa for the first week of the term.

products will be rationed on the PORTLAND, Ore.-Police saw PORTLAND, Ore.-Police saw a same coupons, beginning March man leaving a bardware store, his 29. They will be obtainable with overcoat bulgings. They charged use of the red stamps from War him with shoplifting. The bulge turned out to be an Ration Book 2, aiready used for processed and canned fruits and anvil. egetables.

last S. Experiment Station here; five ican aviation and Dychess Corner bombardier graduation exercises. | pounds of little blue stem, a tall of Denton. grass found in shinnery sand and

The Denton cagers, fresh from on hills in the Edwards plateau tournament play in Kansas City region; and 10 pounds each of blue where they won third place in the grama, side oats grama and slennational intercollegiate, drew bye in the first round.

Willis Winters, who resides in TWC's freshmen collide with Vincent community, is planning a Keeton Broom in the night's first similar experiment and will start game this autumn with preparation of

In the final round play last night, TCU pharmacy eliminated Consolidated wing department, 63-23.

North American downed Globe Aircraft 42-22 and Camp Wolters reception center ousted Texas Steel Manufacturing, 46-41.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)-Burkhart Grocery defeated single United States army air Poolville Independents 42-28

force fighter squadron downed 72 JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.





See This Set Tomorrow AV 1

JEWELRY Iva Huneycutt Corner 3rd & Main

itead of Stanton as reported Monday in the Herald. Judge Cecil Collings and Dis-35 20 34 41 23 Quite A Lifter 44 38

63 38 30 Wednesday at 7:53 p. m.

TEMPERATURES

night. City

Sunsets today at 7:55 p. m.

A training union study course at



South Plains.

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west portion. Fresh to strong winds on the coast, diminishing to

east portion, heavy to killing frost in north and upper area of south-

in north portion and near 32 in southwest portion, except extrem south; light frost in interior south-

west portions , except extreme south, lowest temperature 28 to 32

Among those with one confirmed victory: 1st Lieut. John C. Price WEST TEXAS-Little temperaof Longview, Tex. fournal said today. **Corpus Naval Team** California increased 5,250 to 779, 500; Illinois 8,100 to 238,100; Mich Ends Perfect Season igan 3,200 to 61,100; New Mexico CORPUS CHRISTI, March 16

elsewhere with freezing temperature in Pecos valley and east of Pecos river, below freezing in 550.

ers and thundershowers in the southeast portion this afternoon;

EAST TEXAS: Scattered show-

cold wave in northeast and south-

older this afternoon and tonight,