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CHINESE FIELD HEADQUAR-

March 21 (Delayed)-UP-Crack

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WPB Head Asserts 40 Hour Week Should

Remain In Effect

(AP)-War Production Chief Donald Nelson asked con-

gress today to give him a 30-day time-limit to obtain vol-untary suspension of double

pay for overtime throu

agreement with leaders of

ganized labor before enactine legislation on the matter. He promised the house nation committee that he would ask legislation himself then if he would ask

simultaneously entered op to suspension of federal mu-hour legislation and a ban

WASHINGTON, March 2

United States Subs Lickes Tells **His Plans For Inflict Many Blows Oil Control** Secretary Stresses

Daring United States submarines dies, the situation has reached a

were efficially credited today with turning point and that Japan is infligting heavy new blows on ships on the defensive and the Angle in Japan's own waters, while the American powers on the offensive German radio quoted a Tokyo spokesman as urging Japan to press her offensive by securing the Indian ocean and Australia "as strongholds for big future military operations."

The nazi broadcast quoted Captain Hideo Hiraide, Japanese naval spokesman, as declaring: "It seems that since the capitula-

Washington annound U. S. submarines had sunk three **Call Dallas Mass** Meeting Unfair

floor:

of this."

They also a

man reported:

AUSTIN, March 24 (P) - Four ic instructors at the University of Texas were quoted by Austin newspapers today as criticizing a Dallas mass meeting reportedly devoted to demanding that labor and industry cooperate 100 per cent in the war effort. The quartet, V. E. Carlson, W.

N. Peach, W. S. Gordon and Fagg Foster, said they were refused the privilege of speaking before the assembly which they contended was not a spontaneou

expression of the people. The instructors were quoted by the Austin Statesman and the Daily Texan, University newspa-per, as agreeing that at one

the only fair thing is to hear all sides of any questions at a demo-oratic public hearing." Gordon was quoted in the Statesman as declaring: "The whole thing appeared to be a fear on the part of the pre-siding committee that somebody might get the floor and upset the apple cart." Chinese Say **Jap Bombers** Pound Bataan, They'll Stop Corregidor Japs In Burma

WASHINGTON, March 24. (A)-A heavy bombing attack on the TERS IN CENTRAL BURMA, fortress of Corregidor and American positions in Bataan by 54 Jap- Chinese fighters among the Unitanese heavy bombers was reported today by the war department, are confident they can whip the which said only slight damage was Japanese even if the enemy massinflicted.

Several sharp encounters in Badown by anti-aircraft fire.

American artillery also laid down a heavy fire on enemy positions in Bataan, and the department said Japanese losses were believed to be considerable.

tion along the trunk Mandalay lems are seeking the establishment highway and held off a new at- of separate Moslem and Hindu The bombing of Corregidor was

others in Japanese waters.

In the Philippines, a war department bulletin reported that American gunners shot down three The dependency of the war effort "Defensive lines do not, how ever, lead to victory . . . Japan hig Japanese bombers during a on oil and gas was stressed by Sacheavy attack by 54 enemy planes retary Ickes during hearings on Captain Hiraide acknowledged on Corregidor Island fortress, in Manila Bay, and on American pothat the question of transport to

supply Japan's farflung invasion altions in tiny Batasn peninsula. The communique said fighting broke out anew on Bataan, with a statement underlined by official several sharp clashes. American artillery laid down a heavy fire out that

on enemy positions, and Japanese losses were believed to be considerable, the war department said. American-Filipino casualties were slight.

facilities for helium production at Amarillo and for funds to enforce In Australia, Gen. Douglas Maothe Connally hot oil act. "Without petroleum products, the war machine which the United Arthur busily mobilized the vast island continent's defenses against an expected Japanese invasion at States and the United Nations are tempt and indicated that he would now perfecting could not function," declared Ickes in a prepared state follow a policy of keeping the pub-

house

lic informed on developments. "My main purpose is not to sup-press news but to get news for you," the United Nations generaliament submitted to the committee. "National petroleum production must be increased by the most efficient methods to fill mounting reimo told correspondents. There was little actual news, quirements. The production and operation of mechanized armies, selflowever, as allied fliers continued propelled artillery, substratosphere to hold Japan's sea-borne forces bombers, and multiple-ocean navies at bay in the battle for the aprequire unfailing supplies of highproaches for Australia. Japanese bombers in two waves quality gasoline and lubricants and other oil products.

In War Effort

"The expanding industrial second line of defense and the third front again struck at Port Moresby in southern New Guines island, 300 miles across the Torres Strait from at home also must be supplied. To Australia, it was announced, but meet requirements, United States information was lacking on the progress of Japanese invasion colproduction may have to be raised to 1,500,000,000 barrels of oil nns reported marching down the year." Markham Valley toward Port

He said the department proposed among other things, to: 1. Organize petroleum production

In the battle of Burma, Chinese headquarters reported "vigorous fighting" was raging only seven miles south of Toungoo, the Chin-ese-defended left anchor of the al-lied line in central Burma, with based upon sound engineering techniques so that operating wells and fields can produce at sustained rates without injury to remaining reserves and so that crude oils, condensates from high-pressure Chinese troops attacking with bayonets against Japanese, Thia and fields, and natural gasolines needtratori Burmese forces. This indicated that the invaders ed for aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber and other specialized pro-ducts would be available in quantihad advanced that the movement since last Friday, when fighting was reported in the vicinity of Pyu, 30 miles below Toungoo. ties required when needed

2. Multiply the industry's ca-pacity to manufacture high-octane Chinese headquarters said Amerigasoline for war planes to as much gasoine for war planes to as much as 200,000 barrels per day; simu-late the finabeling and eraction of 100-octane plants. S. Establish new and more efcan volunteer fliers struck in "two powerful and simultaneous at-tacks" on Japanese-held air fields

in naighboring Thailand, counterfective transportation methods re-quired in moving blending stocks In India, Mohammed All Jinnah, for aviation gasoline; reshape the the immediate goal of Japan's push of the enemy bombers were shot Sir Stafford Cripps and must be 4. Formulate and, if needed, to prepared "to resist until we are all' dead" against any plan detri-

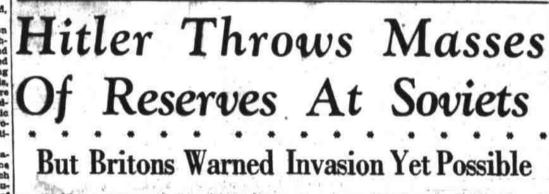
the British Isles this spring. In London, a government spokes-man disclosed that "invasion comdirect marketing programs to innental to the interest of Moslems. sure the best distribution of sup Outnumbered three to one by plies for civilian uses in the event of disruption of normal deliveries **T&P** Clerks'

Odessa Air Crash

He'll Try Voluntary Route - -Nelson Asks Congress To **Delay Labor Legislation Importance** Of Crude **30-Day Trial** WASHINGTON, March 24, (P)-



Nelson Tells What's Wanted Of Labor-Donald Nelson (left), war production board director, and Phillip Murray, meeting of CRO officials addressed by Nelson in CIO president, distum the war-labor situation at a meeting of C Washington, Asking suspension of double pay for Sundays and the war "to whittle down labor's rights."



Reichfushrer Adolf Hitler, des- parts of the Island kingdom to attacks in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, where the Red perately seeking to check Russia's combat any nazi cross-channel great winter offensive, was reportthrust, and told the nation it must ed today to have thrown masses of do everything possible "to drive reserves into the long battlefront beaten off.

out and destroy the enemy." At sea, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that axis torpedo planes had sunk, damaged or hit 19 British warships and merchant vessels in air-sea battles ranging from North Africa into

the Eastern Mediterranean toward Death Takes

armles are battling to recapture Kharkov, but asserted they were With spring once again raising the threat of German invasion,

nasi dive-bombers smashed at three areas of the English southeast coast by dusk and moonlight in their heaviest attack since the bilts raid of 1941.



He told the committee in the "highly strategie" tool industry now were an average of 55 hours, to in the shipbuilding indus

tool industry now were an average of 65 hours, the in the shipbuilding industs aged 46 hours, and those oraft plants 49. "If we abolish the week by iser," he said, " not gain one hour of add work in our war industrie maturally we create a spread domand for increa wage rates, throw the wage structure out of most, and remove an imp incruitive for labor to shift non-descriful industries int production jobs."

non-essential industries into war production jobs." Senator George (D-Ga) cariter had predioted that public demand would force drastic and parhaps "unwise" legislative ourbe on la-bor unless the administration acted promptly to seek a tion of the 40-hour week Discussing proposals to a ish the do-hour week by Nelson expressed the opti-such action would "make is relations in general worse, m or than hottor." to by h opinion labor er than better." But he bluntly assorted that the question of paying doublet Saturday, Sunday and work "is a different which has no relation to Mrs. Clarisa Francene Hanson, for many years a resident of Big which has no relation to the de-hour week as such," and declared: "I believe that this practice of demanding premium pay for week-and and holiday work has in many instances slowed up war production. "Yet," he added, "I do not be-lieve that we should try to correct this situation by act of congress I believe that we can rain a sum Spring, died at 8:45 p. m. Monday in Fort Worth, where she had made her home for the past three years. She would have been 90

the first large-scale aerial attack reported on that fortress since early January. Intermittent air early January. Intermittent air raids of minor character have been made by the Japanese against the island forts at the entrance of Manila Bay and on the American-Philippine ground forces in Bataan during the last two months, but the last raid directed specifically against Corregidor was by nine heavy bombers on January 15, two of the attacking planes being shot down.

The last attack comparable in size to the one reported today occurred on January 7, when the department said at least 15 bombers participated in an attack which lasted several hours.

Draft Not Near For Men In 3-A

COLUMBUS, O., Marsh 24 (P)-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, na tional selective service director, said here today in an interview that registrants in their 30's, and even in their 20's, would not be drafted at once if they have dependents.

But, he added, "the day is coming when we'll all have to do some thing."

Hershey said figures for man power have been projected through 1943 and 1944, but that the course of the war would in a large measure be the index of how large the army might be.

Important British Envoy Due In US

LONDON, March 24 (P) -British government represents tive, possibly of ministerial rank will be sent to Washington to It May Be Last Time - up to coordinate United States-British supplies production, an official spokesman said today. Lord Beaverbrook, former British minister of production, now is in the United States advising on the creation of an international organization, the spokesman said. The government representative will be sent as soon as the organisation is completed.

MINISTER ATTACKED

MARSHALL, March 24 (F)-Dr Harlan J. Matthews, 64, pastor of the First Baptist church, was re-ported resting comfortably today but still in a serious condition after ing found with his throat slash in a meadow near Marshall,

tack the enemy was even closer to states before agreeing to help Britain in the war. Pyu itself changed hands twice Sir Stafford was sent to India

eral Joseph Stilwell, went into ac- India's 244,000,000 Hindus, the Mos-

by Prime Minister Winston Churin 48 hours but the drive was halted and the Chinese now are enchill in an attempt to settle the trenched in the Riverside jungles, ticklish problem of India's bitter bare brown paddyfields and firehatreds and to weld a united fightblackened ruins of Burmese homes, ing front against the threat of Japanese attack. Washington's list of Japanese ready with machine-guns and mortars for the next Japanese thrust.

ships destroyed or damaged was Some details of this encounter boosted to 118 by a navy communiwere divulged in a Chinese high que last night.

The navy announced that three command communique at Chungking yesterday which said a Japamerchantmen totaling 18,000 tons nese attack "in strong force" last Friday was met with powerful had been sunk, a destroyer or antisubmarine yessel was probably counter-assults in the Pyu river sunk and two 2,000-ton freighters were damaged by U. S. submarines in waters of the island empire. area along the trainroad north of

Japanese air force.

mental to the interest of Moslems.

While the two forces met fron-

Local People's Kin

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tally, the communique said, "the Chinese wings moved forward for an encircling movement s.tacking the Japanese flanks and inflicting over 200 casualties."

Fifty Percent Cut In Driving Likely

NEW YORK, March 24 (39-The Wall Street Journal said today motorists in the Atlantic seaboard states must expect to have their driving cut by 50 per cent by the

the mid-west and other areas now well supplied might eventually be appli

was described by oil company economists as "a realistic ration-ing basis." Filling stations now are getting only 80 per cent of nor-

back, while Mr. Low succumbed Monday night in a San Angelo hos pital. He was the father of Ike Low.

rationing of gasoline and restric-tions on the use of motor fuel in Big Spring, and a brother of D. T. Low, Big Spring. Among other local survivors is E. B. Low, Big

Such a program, the paper says, Polk, Hobbs, N. M. Funeral ar-

Spring, a nephew. Other immediate survivors were the widow; two sons, V. F. Low, Wilmeth, and A. O. Low, Hobbs N. M.: and a daughter. Mrs. Pearl

usual stocks with at least the customary profusion of fashions and colors. Silk stockings, first

ity of the war, appr

tion. Despite sugar rationing, con-fectioners seemed prepared to furnish all the eandy Easter eggs and other holiday sweets that tradition demands. Florists also were well prepared. Easter vacations and visits

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so many

were the only important

rationing.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (A) It may be the last gals spring-time occasion for the duration, but this year's Easter parade promises to be the fasterest in his-

All reports received by the commerce department indicate that sales of Easter merchandise are running about a fourth larger

On spring clothes, both for voruen and men, officials found dores generally had larger than

than last year, and far al of 1929,

Under Probe

lives of four fliers from the Midland Army training school ye...er day. The victims were Second Lieu-

tenants William M. Bolton of Griffin, Ga., Robert W. Ingle of Mattoon, Ill., and Cadets William Talmadge Haistead, Jr., of Lake City, Fia., and Oliver R. Harja of

Ironwood, Mich. It was the first fatal accident at the field. The cadets were members of the bombardier school's

second class.

Sweden Prepares For Possible War

Jos William Low, 68, retired farmer of the Wilmeth commun-BERN, Switzerland, March 24 (P) - Mindful of the possibility that Scandinavia's uneasy peace ity in Runnels county, was fatally may be anded by a spring flare-up in the war, Sweden is keeping a injured and his daughter-in-law Mrs. V. F. Low, 28, seriously in considerable defense force under arms, frustworthy advices from Stockholm said today. jured in a car mishap near Orient Monday afternoon. Mrs. Low suffered a broken

But it was emphasized that re-cent tension had relaxed in the last few days, and it was denied that the calling of additional troops for maneuvers at the end of February had reached the proportions of complete mobilization.

war work to get away.

The big supply of holiday

chandise was attributed to the

chandise was stiributed to the fact that much of it was manu-factured before Fearl Harbor. But next year the government looks for a more sober obser-vance. One official suggested: "Maybe next year, you'll have to ask Mr. Henderson (Leon Henderson, price soministrator) before you do your Easter shop-ping."

The London Daily Express' foreign editor declared today that maneuvers in Sweden were a cloak for complete mobilization, with none of the reserves being releas ed and more being called quietly

cemetery. **Jury Gets Angry** Bright Easter Parade Coming At Tire Thief And **Overdoes The Law**

HOUSTON, March 24 (49 - A jury, hopping mad, socked a two-year penitentiary sentence on the first tire theft case defendant here since rationing was institut

Judge Phil Woodruff, Informe Judge Phil Woodruff. Informed the jury the offense was a mis-demensor and the defendant could not be sentanced to the penitanti-ary from his court, but only to jail. The sixty jurors retired again and come back with a 60-day jail sentance verdict.

The fascist high command said that Italian planes sank a cruiser, an unidentified naval unit and a Mrs. Hanson 10,000-ton merchant ship, and that German bombers joining in the In Ft. Worth attack on the convoy sent another merchant ship to the bottom. Three cruisers, a destroyer

years old next July 7.

Mrs. Hanson was the mother of

Lou Baker, J. L. LeBleu, M. E

Ooley and Lib Coffee.

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the paternal gro

five merchant ships were listed as damaged in aerial attacks; Italian warships were credited with scoring hits on a cruiser, two destroy-ers and a "naval unit."

The Italian communique declared that these blows were delivered in the Gulf of Sirte, off the Libyan coast, and that in subsequent at-

tacks on a British naval squadron probably returning from the battis area," fascist planes hit a cruiser with two torpedoes and hit a large destroyer. The German high command, de-

burial. Funeral services will be scribing the British convoy as sallconducted at 4:30 o'clock Wednesing toward Malta, said three merday afternoon at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. P. D. chant ships were sunk and three other merchantmen, a cruiser and destroyer damaged.

London quarters acknowledged some British ships had been hit Eberiey chapel. Born in Rusk county July 7, but declared none had been sunk. On the Russian front, Soviet dis-1852, Mrs. Hanson lived in Big patches reported heavy scattered fighting in the Leningrad and Mos-Spring for some 35 years before cow sectors, with 2,500 Germans killed, and said that the trapped band, W. W. S. Hanson, died in

German 16th army in the Starsys Russa sector, 120 miles below Leningrad, was burning its dead and still-living wounded to hide losses sefore retreating.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged the

FDR Opposes NYA, **CCC** Elimination

Cecil Wasson, Harvy Williamson R. Richardson, V. H. Fleweller WASHINGTON, March 24 UP R. Riobardson, V. H. Flewellan and George White; L. W. Croft, T. S. Curris, Shine Philips, Gordon Philips, Carl Biomshield, G. T. Hall, Dick Thornton, A. H. Shroy-er, Ebb Hatch, Travis Reed, M. Mancil, Robert Hodges, Sam Burns, L. D. Thompson, Prentis Bass, B. T. Cardwell, Bob Parks, Lou Baker, J. L. LeBieu, M. E. President Roosevelt today opposed a bill to abolish the National Youth administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps and said the agencies should be continued as a part of the country's war ef-fort.

Paul V. McNutt, social security administrator, gave the senate la bor committee, which is studying the bill, a letter from the presi-dent which said: "I feel that the youth agencies

have a definite place in the all-out war effort. The 1943 program of the National Youth administra-tion to train approximately 600,000 youths for war industries and for other essential work will be a definite and notaesury contribudefinite and necessary contribu-tion to our expanding labor re-

Mrs. Fred Stephens and Lee Hanson of this city, and the body is I believe that we can gain a gen being returned here tonight for eral suspension of this provision through voluntary action on the part of our response

He made it clear, however, that he was not in favor of elimination overtime pay, set now by law in the equivalent of time and a ha O'Brien, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state Wednesday, until the funeral hour, at the for the seventh day of com labor.

labor. Discussing the clause which would ban the closed abop. Nelson contanded that it would "vany likely have a bad effect on labor oving to Fort Worth. Her husmorale and on labor relation and ultimately, on war produ Besides the son and daughter itself."

itself." He entered opposition, too, to the provision to limit war profits to a maximum of six per cent, al-though expressing his conviction that excessive profits should be curbed and his belief that six per here, survivors include two other sons, James V. Hanson of Pomons, Calif., and Oscar W. Hanmons, Calif., and Oscar W. Han-son of San Angelo; and four grandchildren, Mrs. R. E. McKin-ney of Dallas, Mrs. C. M. Phelan of Amarfilo, Mrs. Clinton Hibbard of Burbank, Calif., and Jas. V. Hanson, Jr., of Pomons. Pallbearors will be J. Y. Robb, Cacil Wassen, Hauser Willieson cent "is plenty in the avorage

But the war production shi argued that the mandatory he rives against profits higher the six per cent would impede if conversion of small business war work.

war work. "What we need to do," said Nai-son at one point, "is to get every-one in the country conscious of his responsibility." He said, too, that the nation must see to it that essential civil-ian services are maintened, illu-strating his point by saying that "If fransportation bogs down, that production bogs." "The job of production," he said,

A son was born at the Malons & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday "depends upon the still y people, upon the man with shovel, upon the man with & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. (Buck) Tyree, and has been named James Clifton. Mother and baby were reported doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles of Big Spring are the maternal grandparents, and Mrs. Gertrude Tyree of Lufkin is the paternal grandmother. tools, upon management, public, upon government, The war production chi with Chairman Vinson

See NELSON, Page 5, Co

Burial will be in the Mount Olive

Wednesday, possibly at the First Baptist church. Stamper was a member of the Baptist church.

Chief Dies ODESSA, March 24 (F) - A board of officers today investiga! ed an air crash which took the

In Marshall

Lloyd C. Stamper, 46, general chairman of the T. & P. Railway Clerks for the past five years, succumbed in the Texas and Pacific

hospital at Marshall early Tuesday. He had been in failing health

for a long time, and had entered the hospital Monday.

Born in Big Spring, Sept. 9, 1896, he had lived here most of his life. Ever since he was old enough to work, he had been in the employ

possible German attempt to invade

of the T. & P. and with the exception of recent years when he headed the state organization for his

company's elerks, He is survived by his wife, two children, Lloyd C. Stamper, Jr., and Mrs. Frances Soott; his mother, Mrs. Julia W. Stamper; and

one sister, Mrs. Jessie Stamper Collins.

The body was to arrive here Wednesday morning and will He in state at the Eberley Funeral

from Marshall it was announced that the time would be \$ p. m

home. Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the family, but

Baseball Outlook Clouded Again; Club May Be Moved

Performers From All Pampa Men; **Corners** Of Nation Deal Pending At Texas Relays Big Spring's erratic baseball for-

r track and field car-Saturday will draw from as far away as Minand Californ

hars'll be fewer big-name par algants for the 15th presentation the Southwest's outstanding ack meet but entries indicate the elays will maintain their place in of sun with the Kansas, Droke of Pass affairs. Insluded in the competitors of

aniversity-college division are performers who last year ad in the N. C. A. A. meet: ek Defield of Minnesota, tied for nd in the pole vault; Max arth place winner in the half Be; George Gibson, Oklahoma A. M. two-miler, and Robert Fitch. innesota weight star who placed arth in the discus.

Among special performers will be the Owens, Howard Payne col-ge spring and hurdle star who need third in timber topping at nal meet last year.

ak to repeat as individual impions come Don Boydston of Ishoms A. & M. who is coampion and record holder in high jump at 6 feet, 7 7-8 s; Jim Deal of Rice, winner



QUICK, BASY

BETTER IN

PIPES, TOO!

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TIN, March 28 (29 - The in the shot put, and Bobby Lay of Relays, first of the nation's Rice and Shannon Berry of S. M. tunes were in the throes of another nervous rigor Tuesday-one that might shake loose local connections U, Two of the four who ruled the and send the franchise in the West pole vaulting. Texas-New Mexico league bouncing

All of them will be challenged seriously. The vaulters will duel with Defield, who made 13 feet, 6 inches in the national meet last year; David Small of Texas, con-

to Pampa.

approval.

At Pampa R. L. Edmonson, wa

quoted as saying he had bought the franchise from Dick Ratliff, co-

owner of the Big Spring club, and

that he had asked Milton Price

Dallas, league president, to pol

other league members for transfe

This, said Ratliff here Tuesday

Fampa sportsmen, through Grover Selts, veteran player and Pampa Oiler, have been nego-tiating with him, said Ratilif, but as yet nothing definite has

Seitz, continued Ratliff, called

Seits, continued Ratliff, called him recently at the request of Pampa sportsmen to ask if ev-erything here was going as per schedule. Ratliff replied that matters hadn't panned out as they had promised, but that he still had some trons in the fire on player connections or for a working agreement. Nothing would be done panding

Nothing would be done pending outcome of one last chance at a

player hook-up or a working agree-ment with a major club, said Rat-

liff. Howsver, if this falls through

he admitted there was a good pos sibility that he and one other per

on interested in the deal would be

Unhappy status of the Big

\$800 posted with the WT-NM

league as a guarantee, a bus and other equipment something like \$1,700 is tied up in the deal.

Another development handicap

ping the club is the war, said Rat

liff. Already three players on the

reserve list have gone to the army

and others may be called. Only

one pitcher is in the fold and other

good players are scarce. In answer

to bids for player help, higher clubs

said they were unable to supply

much less take on outside help, Ratliff was advised. No working

agreements had been sighted, he

Ratliff negotiated for the La-

mesa franchise at the last minute before the annual WT-NM league

meeting and posted the club guar-antes with Milton Price. Since then

he has been engaged in closing out on the deal, making final arrange-

Although signs have been sold

Although signs have been sold for the ball park fence, said Rat-liff, actual painting had been ordered delayed pending settle-ment of the issue of whether the club would be able to operate.

Ratliff said he probably would favor moving the franchise if it

own farms with mate

in a receptive mood to talk trans

morning, was a bit premature.

ference champion at 13 feet. Deal will face serious rivals in Jack Wilson, Baylor star, who is a former conference champion in the shot put and Bob Fitch, Min-

nesota star, while Pete Watkins, and A. C. Ricks of Texas A. & M., both of whom cleared 6-5 at Laredo, loom as threats to Boydston's two-year reign. Once more Drake looms as the

power in the distance events, with Oklahoma A. A. M. the University of Illinois and per haps George Pepperdine of Los Angales the most serious rivals. The Illini mile specialists, winners of

the Butler and Chicago Relays, will apete in the one-mile team race

Another Win Puts Harbert In Top Class

> PINEHURST, N. C., March 24. IT Melvin (Chick) Harbert, al-

Unhappy status of the Big Spring club was due in part to failure of several men to take a hand in club ownership as orig-inally indicated, leaving the bur-den on two men, said Ratiliff. Counting in franchise costs, the ready the surprise find of the winter golf season, can win the North and South open, starting here to-day, he will wrap up a reputation as probably the finest young comer in the game.

This tournament means much ore than two he already has won this season at Beaumont and San Antonio, Tex. If he wins, he will have to win the hard way. He will have to beat the fastest field of the mson, including Open Champion Craig Wood, making his first real bid of the year after passing up the coast-to-ceast tour. All the other stars are here, too, including defending Champion Sammy Snead, who drove all night coming up from Florida and then played an 18-hole practice round yesterday; Ben Hogan, the 1940 winner, cur-rently leading Snead for top money nonors; and ever-dangerous Byron Nelson, who had a two-under-par-

70 practice round. **Texas U. To Miss** Its 1941 Stars

AUSTIN, March 34.-Gone but not forgotten are the footballers chiefly responsible for lifting the University of Texas from the doldrums to the nation's No. 1 posi tion (for a few weeks at least', yet the gridiron outlook has been much worse on the 40 acres than it is for the fall of 1942.

looked impossible to make a fi-nancial go of it here. "I don't want to be put in the position of get which will run the only national the ting a lot of money from folks for golf championship this year, is min

their

said.

ments Sunday.

Offer Made By Joe Louis To Be Fighting Friday Without Blackburn

FORT DIX, N. J., March 23. (E) pital cot Jack Blackburn, old faith-It probably is asking a bit too much for Joe Louis to knock Abe Simon all the way from Madison Square Garden's ring to a Chicago hospital bedside in one hop Friday night, but the spirit will be there just the same. Because out there in that hos- first bomb. And Joe feels it deeply

and artistic portion of this taffy pull with Ample Abe is for the ben-



Buck Newsom Gets 'Silent Treatment' **On Salary Demand**

LAKELAND, Fia., March 24.0P | play for the Tigers and is being Our old and esteemed pal Buck pointedly ignored by officials of one of the greatest pitchthe club. He works out, puts on his ers that ever lived, on his own adclothes and leaves the park, lookission-finds himself in a position that might ambarrass the av- ing bewildered. Not even the Dearage man here at the training troit sports writers ask him for amp of the Detroit Tigers. It even his views. Only his teammates has Buck a triffe disconcerted. josh him a bit. Buck is being given Last of the important baseball the "silent treatment."

holdouts, the big fallow from South Carolina is being permitted to work out to his heart's content. He It is tough stuff for the big man who pitched the Tigers to a pennant only two seasons ago, with 21 victories and 5 defeats, and who s running and sweating and pitching to the batters. He is in surproudly proclaimed last year that prisingly good condition, some 20 pounds lighter than he was a year was making the largest salary of any pitcher in the game-\$32,500 ago, when, as the beaten hero of The club has offered him \$12,500 the 1940 world series, he was tootthis time, representing perhaps the ing around grandly in a car whose most drastic reduction in baseball norn played "Hold That Tiger." history, and Buck is so rebellious The only thing is, this time, that Buck doesn't have a contract to that it looks doubtful they eve

can get together. seems more likely he will be with another club when the season Buck feels, and perhaps with

some reason, that he is being unjustly penalized for the fact that he won only 13 games last year while losing 20. He claims it wasn't that he was any less great a pitcher, but that the Tigers simply had lost the services of Hank ing 1941 months, the department Greenberg to the army.



Notes From The Mrs. Robbins **Training Camps** In Charge At TAMPA, Fis., March 24. (F)-

Outfielder Harry Craft got Into his Country Club season yesterday, singling and

"So this one," the homber ex-plained today as he bounced a last scoring Cincinnati's first run in the game with the St. Louis Car- in the harness at the Country Club whistling hook off the last weary dinals. An eye infection kept him Tuesday, operating concessions on the bench until now.

and otherwise overseeing operations of the club.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins was back

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 24. (F) She takes the place of Jimmie Gamewell, pro, who left this week Big Jim Castiglia, former George-tewn athlets who came west as the Philadelphia Athletics' bullpen for the West Coast to enter defense rork Prior to , the time Gamewell

capacity.

ient.

intcher, is making Connie Mack my country"-the punches will be pitched for the grinning mastercame here little less than a year ago, Mrs. Robbins had operated concessions at the club while her think of offering him a regular contract. Yesterday he banged out ick Private Jos says Chapa double and a single against the pie had more to do, than even him-self, in making him the boss-man. husband, Shirley Robbins, served as club pro. Robbins, however, re-Chicago White Sox, nipped two would-be base stealers and caught would be hips. And just to be on the safe side, signed to take an oil distrib he'll get last-minute instructions ship and is now engaged in that

from Blackburn in a phone call to ORLANDO, Fis., March 24. (F) morrow night or Thursday. This means that all hands will Clark Griffith is trying to interest the St. Louis Browns in a deal for have quite a nice evening of it, exone of their outfielders but so far cept possibly Ample Abe. He has his offers have been ignored. to climb into the ring with Joe at

ing to the Phils.

Dodgers Buy

his peak. But everyone should be satisfied with the jingle of the CLEARWATER, Fia., March 24. P-Although the Cleveland Incash register. It was learned today dians had an open date Monday, they'll sing a tune somewhere be-tween \$125,000 and \$150,000, which they held a morning batting drill to pep up their attack for a meetsnappy jive in any league. ing today with the Cincinnati Reds.

Of this, with Joe and Promoter Mike Jacobs kicking in their entire profits and ample Abe and Madison MIAMI BEACH, Fis., March 34. (AP-Rumors persist that the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Square Garden chipping along, the army fund for needy families of soldiers could collect \$50,000 or Phils will pull a four-man trade with Joe Orengo, one of three shortstops in the Giant camp, go-

clates in the beak-busting business

sparmate's nose, "is for Chappie gotta win this one for him."

As a result, while the financial

afit of the army emergency relief -Joe is fighting for nothing "'cept

Western Kentucky, West Virginia In **Basketball Finals**

NEW YORK, March 34 (P) -Bordagaray Unless there is another minor upset, something like both teams getting lost on the subways and

DATTONA BEACH. Fis., March. winding up in New Jersey, West-24. (P) - Purchase of Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray by the ern Kentucky and West Virginia Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in-creased the rumors of a possible will meet Wednesday night for the New York invitational basketball trade between the National league

champions and the Detroit Tigers. Last night Western Kentucky was far too good for Creighton. The Tigers are trying to peddle o-champion of the Missouri Val-Louis (Bobo) Newsom, holdout pitcher on whom all American ley circuit, and downed the Neleague clubs except Washington braskans, 49 to 36. Earlier the 17,985 paying spectators had have waived. Brooklyn is expected to offer Joe watched West Virginia's five humble Toledo, 51 to 39. Medwick, former St. Louis Cardinal

Those two results merely added outfielder, whose place in the to the list of upsets that saw the Brooklyn outer garden has been top three seeded clubs, West Texusurped by Augle Vaughn. Bordagaray's purchase from the

as State and City College of New York along with Long Island, eliminated in the opening frame. New York Yankees hikes the number of Dodger outfieldrs to nine.

Gross receipts for admission A sizeable shark-fishing indus try for extraction of livers has to motion picture theaters in Can been developed during the past 18 ada for the current year are well in excess of those for correspondmonths along the west coast of Mexico, the department of com-

AUSTIN, March 24. (P)-Eight men, five of whom will return next year, were awarded boxing letters at the University of Texas, officials nnounced today. The lettermen were Norb Lave-

Reservations for the club house

for social gatherings should be made through Mrs. Robbins, it was

announced by C. L. Rows, presi-

Regular help will maintain

greens and fairways of the course,

and if other advice on care of the

grass putting surfaces is required,

experts will be called in from oth-

er clubs, Rows added.

Eight Get Boxing

Letters At Texas

ronne, weight 120; Bill Barnes, 127; Joe Ader, 135; Duvall Cotton, 145; Dick Hockaday, 145; George Porter, 155; Hubert Dean, 165; Bill Allen, 175, All but Hockaday, Allen and Porter, were expected to return next season

Civilian consumption of electricity is being curtailed in Ontario province, Canada, because of war requirements, the department of commerce reports.

Political

Announcements The Herald makes the follow-ing charges for political an-nouncements, payable cash in advance:

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BAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

ones. Presinci

er, Pet. 6-

HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

Southwest conference favorite as signs and box seats only to see the having trouble finding a sponsor it was a year ago, because Texas whole thing fold up in a month A. & M., Rice, and T. C. U. did or two. In my baseball experience net suffer as severely by gradua-tion. Still Dana X Bible looks for-and I wouldn't want it to happen. ward to another good season be now," he said. cause he'll field a rugged, aggres-

sive ball club that may prove to be sturdier on defense than the Gals Add The 1941 outfit.

But the Steers of '42 will not be stampeding for as many touch-downs as their immediate predeessors. The attack will not be near so versatile. That fact was FT brought out in the spring training pariod that recently closed.

To Cage Game And scoring will come the hard way instead of by "sudden death" blows which were common last ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 24. (P) major league hurler now a mem A difference between men and ber of the San Diego club of the women on the backsthall floor is the Pacific Coast league, is 46 years year when Jack Crain and Spec women on the basketball floor is old has had 26 years of pro base-Sanders were constant all-the-way that the women politely pick up an ball. Under present conditions, his threats and Pete Layden was connecting on long beaves for touchopponent after knocking her down. future appears very bright."

downs. With these two weapons so sharp in '42, the Longhorns away, indifferently. will feature power, a means of at-tack that has been conspicuous by its absence since the days of Har rison Stafford and Ernie Koy.

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The males usually prefer to walk Sportpourri Marquette's football schedule is But the feminine touch still is being held up because of uncerin women's basketball, although it tainty over a game with San Franmay be as full of socko as a Joe Louis right. . . . Ralph Dudgeon, Lebanon (N.Y.) high school coach, has joined the The National A. A. U. women's basketball tournament, which rolls navy. That's better than having into the quarter-finals Wednesday the navy in a dudgeon. . . . Lool navy. That's better than having after completion of second round for lows teams to show plenty in games today, has proved that the gais can take it and come up with black eyes and bruised shins. 600 teams started in the state se Queen of the tournament will be tional tournaments, 25,000 fans watched seven sessions, and Clutchosen tonight. The gals don't turn

SPORTS

Roundup

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columniat

NEW YORK, March 34-If you

calendar isn't enough proof that

spring is here, what's become of all

those ball players who were hold-

outs a couple of weeks agof . . .

Training camp scribes are doing

their raving about rookies now,

and when they're forgotten the

season will be on. . . . The P. G. A.

which will run the only national

opponent for Bob Pastor. . . . The

University of Washington crew

includes a provision for the trip

to Poughkeepsie in June although

the Huskies haven't yet received

army approval for the duel with

California that starts the season.

Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post-Ga-

zette: "Herman Pillette, former

Today's Guest Star

on the old appeal as they parade around the hall and their basketier, which took the title, hasn' been beaten in two years ... Arky ball uniforms although colorful. Vaughan, the Dodgers' new spark aren't half as revealing as an eveplug, tells his roommate, Johnny Risso: "Get out there and play

Three teams already have reachball. I won't live with anybody who ed the guarter finals in the initial isn't a star." round games last night.

Devenport, Iows, A. L C., fourth

Dogs to Dogs The "American Kennel Gazette" seeded, knocked St. James of Kan-sas City into the consolation bracksuggests that owners of certain breeds of dogs save the wool comb Denver Dry Goods outmaneuver ed from their pets so it can be

ed Columbus, Ohio J and K 24-18. carded and knitted into sweaters Virginia Sue Crane collected 14 and mufflers for soldiers points, the best scoring performit will do for socks they'd have a ance in the first day's action, to swell slogan — "From Dogs Dogs." fire the Dallas Hornets over Du-

Three of the top seeded clubs play for first time today, Nash-ville, Tenn., Business College, rank-Congratulations In Order When Mack Tharpe, Georgia Tech line coach, became a navy lieutenant and Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia U. footballer, became ed No. 1, Des Moines A. I. B., No. 2 and Arkansas Motor Coaches No. a husband on the same day caster Ernie Harwell of Atlan The Latin-American stamp sec said:

tion is sponsoring monthly dis-plays of philatello interest at the Pan American Union Building. "Congratulations 'to the man who'll give the orders-Tharpe; and congratulations to the man who'll take the orders-Sinkwich."

Telephone in Wartime

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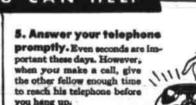
no reason why you should not make normal use of your telephone.

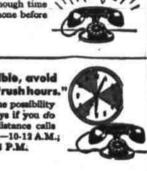
But you can help us serve both you and distance routes, these vital messages the war effort by avoiding any wasteful

> promptly. Even seconds are imwhen your make a call, give portant these days. However, to reach his teleph ne before you hang up.

3. Party-line courtesies. When all users of two or four-family service try to hold con-versations as short as possible —when they allow reasonable intervals between calls so that others may have a chance at the line—when they ask the children not to make needless calls—then they all work to-gether to give each other better service.

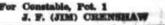
4. Look up numbers you're 8. Don't say "hello." It's quicker to answer with your name, company, department, or telephone number instead. not sure of. Refer to your per sonal number list or the directory and call "Informa-tion" only when you can't find the number there.

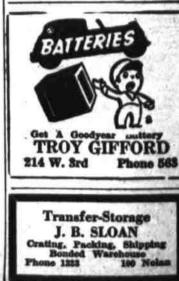




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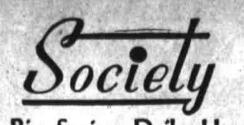
who can put up enough doughand the event is scheduled for May. . . . Commodore Sheldon Clark. head of the Illinois boxing commission, has okayed Lou Nova as an

Louis right.

ning gown.

second.

et, 40-20.



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conference in Midland were se

lected Monday afternoon by the

First Methodist Woman's Society

of Christian Service at the church

Lewis Brown were selected as delegates with Mrs. V. H. Flew-

The Council of Church Women'

church. Committee and circle re

ports were given and Mrs. Albert

Others present were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. H.

mun, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs.

W. A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hill,

ters, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. C. E.

Talbot, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs

S. H. Newberg. Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. H.

Ward, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Hugh Dun-

an, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. A

J. Cain, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs.

Arthur Davis, Mrs. Joe Birdwell,

Mrs. W. P. Buckner, Sr., Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. S. R.

Nobles, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs.

L. W. Croft, Mrs. Pets Johnson

Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. C. E. Shive

Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Jake Bish

A lesson on evangelism was

Christ minister, when

Ladies Bible class met at the

Next lesson is to be on "Per-

ional evangelism." Present were

Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs.

Jack Reed, Mrs. Alfred Collins,

Church Here Monday

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Smith, Mrs. Bernard La

illen as alternative.

Smith presided.

Clyde

Mrs. Edmond Finck and Mrs. R.

Tuesday, March 24, 1942

Delegates Selected By First Methodist Women's Society Here Delegates to the April 8, 9, 10

Week Of Prayer **Begins At East** 4th Church

"God Bless Our Country" is the meeting was announced for March 30th at the Methodist theme of the Week of Prayer meetings which opened Monday afternoon at the East 4th St. Baptist church for the Woman's Missionary Society.

Second day of the meetings was set for this afternoon at the church and the week will close Friday night with a play presented by the intermediate G. A. group at 7:30 o'clock. The Mary and Martha circle

members had charge of the program with Mrs. E. L. Patton as leader. Mrs. A. S. Woods gave the devotional. Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham spoke

on "Our National Covenant" and Mrs. J. R. Barton talked on "Southern Baptists Keeping Our National Covenant Through Home Mission Board." Prayer was given for the mis-

onaries and others present were Mrs. Purser, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. A. S. Woods.

Quilting was done for a needy family when the North Nolan Mis sion Woman's Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Joe Arn-old Monday. Mrs. R. A. Humble gave the de-

Women Have Study wotional. Others present were Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. W. M. On The Bible Arnold, Mrs. P. D. Denton, Mrs. Lloyd Pruitt, Mrs. Jimmy Holt, taught by Byron Fullerton, Church

Catholic Women To **Postpone** Meetings Until After Easter

Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Jack Daugh Planning to discontinue meeterity, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Harl fngs until after Easter, Our Lady D. Mansur, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Byron Fullerton, Mrs. 8. E. Good Council of St. Thomas Catholic church met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan Monday Smith, Mrs. Granville Glenn. Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. C. E. Hig-ginbotham, Mrs. Schley Riley, afternoon.

Study was held on "Catholic, Apostolicity." Present were Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Max Wie-Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. sen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Vines, and the Rev George Julian.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with



when the first not days come along we envy the fellows and their wearing apparel. When the men start out in the morning, a suit coat feels fine. Poor females have to wear a coat, too, that by

noon is hanging on them feeling like a bear skin. The fellows just pull off their

their

oats when the day gets warm, up their sleaves and feel fine.

homes again by night, nine

times out of ten they leave their

cool again they either shiver

awfully inconvenient.

orning and evening.

Camp Fire Girls Are

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employee at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Forsan community at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor. Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, What's more when the evening gets cool

again, they just put their coat back on

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school build ing for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor. and there they are - all set

- Red Cross Calendar -

iny and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Gross

for any kind of weather. ROME NURSING CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor. Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor. But the poor gals. If they have taken a chance or expect to see

coats at home. Then when it gets

death or stop proceedings while There Are Some Forsan W. M. S. Has they dash home for a coat. It's Now our plan, if we were in the Things You Can clothes designing business in West Texas anyway, would be to design an around-the-clock ensemble. Do For Defense Something that would have short sleeves and be cool in the mid-day

heat and a removable coat that Recreation projects recommendwould keep us warm in the early ed by the Recreation committee Of course, you see such outfits everyday. But the dresses are of the Defense department of the Texas Federation of Women's either too airish or the coats too clubs have been announced by Mrs. Louis F. Cadell, recreation

heavy or the dresses look like sacks without the jackets or coat. chairman for the eighth district Put your minds to work on this of the T. F. W. C. problem, folks, and if you find the Eight items have been suggestinswer, you'll find a lot of gals ed by the committee for members and others to follow as part of the torming your doors to purchase

such outfits. At least you would things that can be done by everyhave customers among the early to rise and late to retire females. one who wants "to do something for defense.

The suggestions are listed be 1. Send magazine subscriptions,

Entertained At Téa home town newspapers and books to the boys in camp. Send these COLORADO CITY, March 24. (Spl.)--Mrs. J. W. Randle was hostess to the members of the either the Service clubs, (within the camp) to the U.S.O., (in town near the camp) or to the day

Okizu Camp Fire Girls, their mothop. Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. G. Okisu Camp Fire Girls, their moth-W. Chowns, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, ers, and the members of the sponrooms of the companies. 2. Send used magazines and sor club, the Self Culture Study books to the boys. Arrange with

club, Friday afternoon at a seated someone driving there or a bus or truck that is going to the camp The mothers of the group acted and save express expense. as judges while the girls demon-strated their ability to pass first 3. Send the boys home baked cakes and cookies, chocolate, canrank. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. ned milk, sugar, candy or money Randle, Oklau Guardian, in three to buy refreshments for an evedivisions to winners selected by ning's entertainment. Send these to the Service clubs, or the U.S. Shirley Blum won a prize for the

O., or direct to the boys you know best notebook, Mary Jo Gregory, in their companies. for the most complete information 4. Chaperon girls to the dances about the requisites for passing at the camps, take them by car or bus load. Arrange with the first rank, and Doris Marie Randle received a prize for having earned Service club or U. S. O. hostesses

he largest number of honors. when to come. A program featuring a victory candle lighting service and patri-5. Take dramatic groups to the camp theatres. They have the stage and property and want acotic songs was presented by the members. The girls assisted in servtors and prepared performances. Make arrangements with camp

6. Send stationary, cards, tele-gram blanks, pens, ink, blotters and pencils to the Service clubs, the U.S. O., and to the company day rooms. Each company has a day room where the boys read,

STANTON, March 24 (Spl) Mrs. Owen Ingram was hostess to the Luncheon club in her home over the weekend. Mrs. Jim Tom write and enjoy their recreational hours. 7. Send the boys playing cards

made high score in the bridge (used decks if they are still good), games. Refreshments were served to games of any kind. Or send conher

 Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom for federal employee and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.
 Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor. Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first ald class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner. speaker Wednesday night at 8 clock at the high school library. Dr. F. W. Maione, W. D. Berry, J. D. Painner,
 MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott community at the Garner school, Neel Barnaby, instructor.
 MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Gardan City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.
 Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery
 Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. S. Edmonds In-Mrs. Morrison will also speak to the high school girls Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in high chool assembly. Modern youth and its problems

will be the subject for discussion and all parents are invited to attend the night session. The high school Parent-Teacher association s sponsoring the talk.

Easter Theme Used At Night Bridge Party For Club

Parents Here

An Easter theme was used in the tallies, candy and refresh-ments when Mrs. Roy Lassiter entertained the Kill Kare Klub in

core and Mrs. John Ray Dillard bingoed. Others present were Mrs. Carl Madison, a guest, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. H. E. Dickweighed 6 pounds and one cunce at birth, has been named Linda Lou. erson, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Watson Ham-

Mrs. Morrison Missionary Women To To Speak To Pack Box For Buckner Orphans Home Monday Mrs. Dale Morrison of McMurry ollege, Abliene, will be guest

A box for Buckner Orphan's | Too Have Done S home, Dallas, will be packed next Monday, it was announced at the the Woman's Missi lociety at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. All good used clothing is to be brought to the shurch office for packing.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander presided during the business session. The during the business from "The program was taken from "The Commission." Mrs. R. D. Ulrey who was the leader, gave the devotional on "The Ten Virgins." Mrs. Alexander talked on "The Nerve Center of World Missions" and Mrs. W. R. Creighton spoke of "Kingdom Facts and Factors." Mrs. R. C. Hatch discussed "We

and Mrs. M. E. Harian on Missionaries Who Remained China." Mrs. E. T. Switzer d cussed "What Is Behind All Others present were M Beckett, Mrs. Carl McDor

Mrs. B. Reagan talked

ing Our Country in This C

Roy Odom, Mrs. Theo Andrews Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Dio Cox, Mrs. Ines Lowis, Mrs. J. B Nelli, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. P. D O'Brien, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

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Program On Temperance BORSAN, March 24 (Spl)-Alcoholic drinks and their harm were discussed at the Woman's Missionary Society meeting Mon-

day in the home of Mrs. Guy Howell. Attending were Mrs. L. V. McClintock, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Loften Bragg, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. C. H. Tipple, Mrs. Lois O'Barr and Mrs. J. B. Green, a guest.

Calendar Of

Weeks Events

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F. ball.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. FIRST METHODIST Circle Five will hold a Come As You Are coffee from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., 1603 Gregg.

COUPLE'S CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Stephens, 701 W. 18th, for a busi-

ness meeting. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church,

MUSIC STUDY Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnela. CHILD STUDY Club will meet at

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Mull,

1408 11th Place. GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for a business session and at 3:15 o'clock for a program. YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Smith, 606 State,

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club.

> MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet with Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Goliad, at 7:30 o'clock, SATURDAY

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the first of the training school sessions which began Monday house guest, Mrs. F. W. Martin of applied to buying game and pool night at the First Methodist church. Meetings will be hold Rotan, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. tables, public address system and Clabe Long, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. other equipment in their recreaeach evening at 7:30 o'clock Son Powell and Mrs. Tom. through Thursday night. The school is being held for

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Mrs. Owen Ingram

Dr. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock, who is teaching the adults, spoke on the topic, "Christian Education in the Church." Dr. H. L. Pritch-FORSAN, March 24 (Spl)-The Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist church was enett, head of the sociology and mental hygiene department at tertained with a sunrise break-fast at the Big Spring city park Southern Methodist University, conducted the young people's class on the theme, "Understand-ard, Harold Shaw, Glenn Eugen Attending were Granville Prich-ard, Harold Shaw, Glenn Eugene Smith, Frank Thieme, Dorothy Prichard, Marjorie Oglesby, Jean-

Many handbag manufacturers, ette Smith, Lavernia Thieme, according to the department of Francis Cowley, Mary Louise commarce, have converted their Sterling, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. commerce, have converted their facilities to making military kits, Weins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Sam Browne belts and other de-Meldine and Christine Tippie of fense equipment. Big Spring.

8. Write to the boys. They might be homesick and lonesome. Anyway, they always want news from home. Second Of Series **Of Parties Held** For Bride

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COLDS COLORADO CITY, March 24 (Spl)-The second in the series Put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks of parties planned for Mrs. Wayne Rash was given at the home of Mrs. Marion New, Saturday eve-(2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

presided at the lace-laid table. Potted plants and spring flowers were used as decorations. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Gus Chesney and

Mrs. John Tom Merritt, Elizabeth Bedford and Fern Gurney in the dining room, and Mrs. J. G. Kil-lian at the bride's register.

Bible Study And Social Session

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was hostodist Woman's Bocisty of Chris-tian Service in her home Monday afternoon. Bible study was held on "Our Times" and a social followed.

Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, who was study leader, was assisted by Mrs. Geell Nabors, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs.

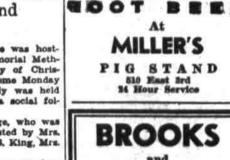
W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. O. B. Bryan was present as a guest. The Council of Church Women's meeting next Monday at the First Methodist church was

announced. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. E. Niz, Mrs. Mary Ed-wards, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. T. Morgan. J. T. Morgan.

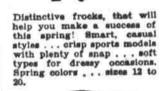
ning. The reception guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Rees Jones who introduced them to the receiving line headed by the hostess, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. B. O. Joyce. Tea was poured in the dining room by Miss Mabel Smith who

The miscellaneous shower gifts for the honoree, who was the for-mer Miss Hilms Joyce, were displayed in a room adjoining the reception suite.

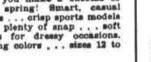
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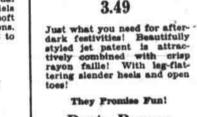
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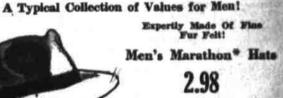


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When R. A. F. flier Franchot Tone is shot down in Holland, he takes refuge in Joan Bennett's home to escape the Nazis.



as her about-to-be-divorced husband, who's confined in farium, Tone assists her in obtaining the divorce decree.



After the divorce he persuades Joan to cultivate Nazi Officer Allyn Joslyn, gets plans for a submarine attack on the Allies,



When Tone is subsequently arrested for disfiguring Hitler's plo-ture, Joan asks permission to "remarry" him before he is shot.

Fashion Scene By MARGARET McKAY Pale gray for spring as usual! Pre-Easter buying indicates that the old favorite color of early spring costumes is as smart as ever. Penny Singleton's Easter



of marguinette are most roman-tic in gray this season and no one looks more fetching in gray than Madeleine Carroll, who took one with her to Connecticut, where it is rumored she will soon breathe deeply of the orange blossoms with Stirling Hayden. Hedy Lamarr looked delicious in a gray cotton lace evening dress, low on the shoulders and without straps, touched off by long taffeta gloves in bright fuchsia. Gray and fuchsia, or gray and purple are the latest twosomes in color.

BEST' DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Dorothy Lamour in a prune colored taffeta short dinner dress with the dinner dress with the new "fan-shaped" headgear. The fan pleats hang in back and are tied with a taffeta bowknot behind the pompadour. The skirt of the the pompadour. The skirt of the frock was extremely full and calf-length, while the tight bo-dice had short sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Antique coral and diamond ear-clips add-ed a beguiling color contrast.

ABOUND TOWN: Pretty and pert Ann Shirley in a crisp red straw bonnet with red veiling swirling over the hat and tied in a big bow under the chin, while Jean Arthur sat across the room at the Brown Derby lunching in a pale pink hat with pink veil-ing. Unusual colors are in all the veils this year, so don't be too conservative if you wish to be well dressed. Mary Pickford added a new touch with brown maline on her hat of brown milan . . . Bette Davis in a citrus green hat with fringe around the edges a la the Spanish dona.

Your Questions

Members of the Hollywood Today Fan Club are invited to submit their questions about Hollywood and its stars, to be answered at regular in-tervals on this page. Simply address your questions to Hol-lywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California.

If you are not yet enrolled in the Fan Club, write to the



Rita Hayworth, recent dancing partner of Fred Astaire, steps out by herself now in 20th-Fox's "My Gal Sal."

JOE FISHER'S **Reviews of Previews**

An exceedingly long list of picture previews this past week necessitates but brief mention of the better ones. Outstanding was the Warner Brothers film, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART," starring Kay Francis, Walter Huston and Gloria



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There was a big executive meeting at Warners' the other day at which everyone was told to watch picture budgets and cut expenses wherever possible. After the meeting, a writer work-ing on "Saratoga Trunk," met another writer, who asked: "Tell me—how's 'Saratoga Suitcase' coming along ?"

Ray Middleton's cinematic jag continues. He had 67 drunk scenes in "Lady for a Night," 42 in "Mercy Island." Now he goes on another bat in "Girl From Alaska" with 34 drunk cenes. What a jag!

Freddie Bartholomew and Gloria de Haven have discovered each other . . . Add oddities: William Boyd has never kissed any of his 42 leading ladies in the Hopelong Cassidy series. But in almost every picture he's kissed his horse . . . Ben Blue says he's so worried about the tire situation he's thinking of going to work on a torge stick. Alan Longe laft Hellywood over to work on a pogo stick . . . Alan Jones left Hollywood over the weekend for Tucson, Ariz., for three weeks on the stage in "Petticoat Fever." It's his first straight dramatic role—he won't sing a note . . The "jerks" are finally coming into their own in Hollywood. Fox is filming "The Magnificent Jerk" and now Paramount will film "Nightmare of a Jerk."

During her recent Florida vacation, Betty Grable was ac-costed by a real estate man who tried to sell her a beach home. But when she asked how close it was to the ocean, the agent evaded the question and went on talking about its big rooms and lovely gardens. Finally Betty said: "I guess it's one of those houses near the ocean—if you don't mind being shot out of a cannon to get there."

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A long letter from Deanna Durbin, who's seeing New York after a three week tour of army training camps. Writes Deanna: "The soldiers on duty at the theaters showed their appreciation "The soldiers on duty at the theaters showed their appreciation to the people who are providing entertainment for them by constructing very complete dressing rooms backstäge. The room I used at Camp Edwards was dressed up with some clever cartoons done by an artist turned soldier. One was a drawing of a group of boys saying 'Welcome, Deanna,' and the other was a sketch of a bashful private, standing on one foot and extend-ing a bouquet, saying, 'Aw, shucks, Deanna—'twarn't nuthin' a-tall'."

Orson Welles writes from Rio that the Brazilians are wonferful people. So far he's been interviewed by every member of the press on every subject in the world. Prize remark came from a young painter who requested an interview with Welles saying: "We two young artists should respect one another for we are both successfully crazy."

Gentlemen still prefer blondes! Lupe Velez has had her raven hair dyed a neat golden blond . . . Kenny Morgan and Bobbie Mullineaux were a twosome at the Blarritz . . . You've probably never heard of a vivula and neither has anybody else. So when you see and hear Ralph Bellamy play the thing in "Lady in a Jam," you can't have any complaints. The vivula, an old Mexi-can instrument, looks like a guitar with the mumps. Director Gregory LaCava selected it for the film because he wanted Bellamy to be able to play badly. And a vivula is very hard Bellamy to be able to play badly. And a vivula is very hard to play even if you're good . . . Disregard those reports that George Raft is about to get a commission in the navy.

KEN MORGAN'S . .

ON THE SETS

WITH REED JOHNSTON When I say that Ronald Col-man was being jursued by bloodhounds on the "Three's a Crowd" set the other day you are not to assume that he was carrying a baby or fleeing across

some property ice in blackface. For this picture, in which Mr. Colman shares honors with Cary Grant and Jean Ar-thur, bears no resemb

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of the unfortunate Eliza.

Indeed he is portraying quite a dignified law professor who eventually winds up in the Su-preme Court, and this dignity is emphasized by an austere point-ed beard of the Van Dyke vared beard of the Van Dyke var-iety. But in spite of this he had been harried all the morning by these dogs, though when this cor-respondent appeared he was resting on the sidelines with Mr. Grant while the stage crew pre-pared a tree in which he was to take refuge.

This, of course, is a privilege not usually enjoyed by people who are chased by bloodhounds in real life, but in pictures a tree is touched up with as much care as the actors themselves, and so the bloodhounds, also touched up a bit, waited outside the sound stage until the limb was ready for their victim to climb out on

But even with the dogs called off for the moment Mr. Colman's rest period was not without its disquieting element, for presently an attendant appeared leading a tame racoon — tame, but with the light of mischief in its eyes and a tendency to nip playfully at anyone who ventured near.

"We're going to put the coon on the limb above you," said an assistant.

This quiet remark had the effect of rousing Mr. Colman to an instantaneous interest in an animal which, though insignificant in size, demonstrated an obvious ability to lop off a finger with one of those playful nips.

"If he's going to be over my head I hope he'll be tied up se-curely," said Colman. And with * great good reason, too, because when the scene was taken it turned out that the racoon was put there to provide some inter-est for the bloodhounds, who had est for the bloodhounds, who had apparently been seized with the notion that Mr. Colman was much too nice a fellow to be pushed around, even in a pic-ture. And as for the coon, he didn't seem to mind in the least, being quite safe in the upper reaches of the tree and used to that sort of thing anyhow.

Cary Grant also has his mo-





But he escapes to England in a stolen plane with his warning of the coming attack — and also with his lovely new bride.

MEET THE STARS WITH VIC BOESEN

It has come to us from well-informed quarters, usually con-dered reliable, that finally we are going to see Howard Hughes' The Outlaw."

This is big news, for several reasons. In the first place, with Hughes' reputation for turning out successes, the picture-going public, having read and heard much about this

production, has been anxious for news of its release.

Also, and perhaps the leading factor provoking curiosity, is the two newcomers Hughes is ntroducing: Jane Russell and Jack Buetel, who thus take their place with a considerable line of distinguished predecessors discovered by Hughes, among them Jean Harlow and Paul Muni.

Miss Russell, whose photogenic face already is known to millions, probably to an extent never before reached by a player prior to actual appearance in a movie, is a native Californian, with the exception that she spent the first few months of her life at Lake Bemidji, Minnesota,

lives on an 8-acre farm near Van Nuys with her mother, ers and two adopted sisters.

the death of her father a few years ago, she has and the death of her lather a rew years ago, and has bed to sustain the family. A job for which she was uniquely ind, by the distinguished beauty of her face, was photo-phic modeling, and it was one of her pictures, hanging in a unercial photographer's studio, where it was seen by a passing ut, that led to a contract with Hughes and the coveted role of a half-breed sweetheart of the desperado about whom the

Tack Buetel, who plays the title role, is a tall, lanky young scan. Unlike most who apply for entry into pictures, Buetel a not find it difficult. His qualifications — complete lack of subness and illusion, his sincerity and good sense, coupled with large measure of talent—made him a natural to take the role or which Hughes had examined hundreds of others,

which Hughes had examined hundreds of others, nuclei gave up a job in a Dallas insurance office to try his une in Hollywood, but with the attitude that if he failed after ertain period, he would return to his eld job. In Hollywood, mared an apariment with some other young men, and one day, it had begun to appear that his return to Texas was immi-t, a friend arranged for his picture to be seen among the many in passing over Hughes' desk. He was called in, tested and, r an interval of nervous waiting, assigned to the part. here is little reason to doubt that these two, Jane Russell and interval, will carry on the tradition that a Hughes discovery

same address and your membership card, entitling you to this and other privileges, will be mailed to you at once. In either case you must mention your newspaper when writing.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Mrs. Phoebe E. Edelan, 508 Stowell St., Alton, Ill. Can you tell me the name of Gene Autry's next picture and his leading lady?

A. He is now working in "Home In Wyoming" with Fay McKenzie.

Q. From Jay Brook, 325 E. Harris St., San Angelo, Texas. How long have Jackie Cooper, Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin and Bonita Granville been in pictures 7

A. Jackie, 18 years; Judy, 6 years; Deanna, 6 years; Bonita, 10 years.

Q. From Madeleine Brigham, 3836 S. Tacoma Way, Tacoma, Wash. What actor and actress won the first Academy Award? What were the pictures and what year was it?

A. Janet Gaynor was the ac-tress; the picture, "Seventh Heaven." The actor was Emil Heaven." The actor was Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh." At that time (1923) the rules provided that the pictures considered were those released between Angust 1, 1927, and July 51, 1928. This rule was changed in 1934 and since that time awards are based on pictures re-leased in Hollywood during the previous year. previous year.

Q. From Cecil Chrastek, 821 N. Louisa St., Shawnee, Okla.: Can you tell me the name of a Hollywood star who was born in Missouri ?

A. A close checkup reveals that Martha Scott, whose first star-ring picture was "Our Town" is the sole top flight Hollywood star to be born in the "Show Me"

Q. From Miss Janet Carpenter, 2409 Sheridan Road, Peoria, III.: What three players in Hollywood are dumb?

A. That looks like a tricky uestion, but here's the answer: harlie McCarthy, Mortimor merd and Harpo Marz.



Walter Huston & Kay Francis in "Always in My Heart."

Warren. This delightful musical drama introduces a new War-Warren. This delightful musical drama introduces a new War-ner find in the person of 15 year old Gloria Warren, the possessor of a lovely face, an excellent coloratura soprano volce, good acting ability and personality plus. Aided by a tight-knit story of life in a little California fishing town, top-notch music, the support of such seasoned players as Miss Francis and Mr. Huston and a well rounded cast, the picture can be chalked up as a major hit from the big Burbank lot and the establishment of a new inventile star.

and the establishment of a new juvenile star. "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" is enchanting entertainment to be enjoyed by every member of the family.

"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI," starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott. A stirring story of the Marine Corps, strikingly done in Technicolor against the back-ground of the Marine training center at San Diego, the picture is both timely and gripping. In truth it will tug at your heart and leave you with a lift. John Payne, as the cocky son of a

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Autographed photos of the new Academy Award Win-ners Joan Fontaine and Gury Cooper have been espe-cially made available for readers of Hollywood Today. We have also been able to secure additional photos of Clark Gable and one of the last pictures taken of Carole Lombard. To obtain these pictures simply write to Holly-wood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollyncood, Cali-fornia, enclosing 5 cents in money or stamps for each picture, to cover handling and mailing—and YOU MUST MENTION THIS PAPER

World War 1 veteran who comes to San Diego to train under his father's old top sergeant, Randolph Scott, is simply splen-did. Mr. Scott is absolutely tops while Miss O'Hara, playing a Navy nurse, can be summed up in one word: lovely. For an inspiring evening, see "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLL"

Also from the 20th Century-Fox lot comes another up-tothe-minute thriller, "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN," starring Preston Foster and Lynn Bart. For the first time the Jap hits the screen as an unqualified villain whose machinations nus the screen as an unqualified villain whose machinations are more than matched by Mr. Foster, an American renegade night-club owner in Shanghai, and Miss Bari, a British secret operative. The whole film packs a terrific wallop and under Irving Pitchell's excellent direction is tensely exciting. If you' want to see your newspaper headlines dramatized in the best movie manner, don't fall to see "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN."

"KID GLOVE KILLER" is an M.G.M. opus featuring Van Heilin, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman and Samuel S. Hinds. A mystery drama that, without the benefit of big box-office names, turns out to be in Hollywood parlance a "sleeper." A names, turns out to be in Hollywood parlance a "sleeper." A strong story, teeming with suspense, this well directed film of modern crime detection should please every lover of this type of film. Performances are all tops, with Van Hefin definitely increasing his box-office value and Miss Hunt being especially effective. Smooth too is Lee Bowman in the heavy role.

Another picture in much the same class is 20th Century-Fox's "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER," with Joseph Allen, Jr., Mary Howard, Shelia Ryan and Richard Cortes in the top spots. It's a true whodunit with a clever mixing of clues in a game of hide-and-seek that for 57 minutes will keep you a game

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE

You've been hearing and reading a lot about a picture called "Tales of Manhattan." It's the story behind the life of a full-dress suit as it battles its way to oblivion. The producer has stacked the cast with some of the biggest names in the business and it Image: Second Second

Chico Marx is on tour with his new orchestra. Here's a bit Chico Marx is on tour with his new orchestra. Here's a bit of news which you may not know. The band was formerly veaded by Ben Pollack and had an enviable reputation as an excellent orchestra. The former leader is still with the band but as an arranger and manager. When Chico asked his brother Groucho to think of a slogan for the orchestra-imilar to "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye"-Groucha replied with "Sleep in Parks with Chico Marx."

Funny angle behind the tense situation on the set of "Whis-pering Ghosts," Milton Bezie's initial starring picture at 20th Century-Fox. A scene in the film calls for the character heavy to slash four new tires with a knife.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Now that Sue Carol, former motion picture star and now a successful agent, has shorn husband Heward Wilson, look for the announcement that she will marry Alan Ladd, her favorite client. . . Attorney Greg Bautzer, who used to squire Dorothy Lamour, spent the last three nights in Hollywood before departing for a Navy chore in Washington showing Marlene Dietrich around.

It'll be soon for the splicing of Dolores Del Rio and Orson Welles-probably in Mexico. . . Anna May Wong is back for a fling at pictures. . . . The George Montgomery-Hedy Lamarr dust is not kidding. . . Carolo Landis is going to court to have that name made legal-she was born Frances Ridste. . . . Jackie Coogan is off to an efficer's training camp in a few weeks. . . . Heard Vic Orsatti popped the question to Linda Darnell-answer was "No."

Workers on "Life of Lou Gehrig" say Director Sam Wood and Producer Sam Goldwyn aren't too cordial. . . John Kim-brough got \$15,000 for the contract settlement with 20th-Fox. . . . Band leader Russ Morgan will be a papa come Juna. . . Bill Lundigan and Ginny Sims a Trouville twosome. . . . They say Tommy Dorsey is all broken up because the army took his drummer-man Buddy Rich.

William Tracy and Lois James announced their engagement last week at Mocambo . . . Columbia will build Shirley Patter-son, once Miss California, into marquee value . . . Monte Wool-ley gets to keep his beard in "The Pied Piper" . . . Gone Austin and Gene Autry exchange fan letters every month.

ments with the bloodhounds in "Three's a Crowd," but just for the afternoon he was hanging around to watch Mr. Colman dealing with them in his own way.



And over here is Marjorie Reynolds, Astaire's new dancing team-mate in Paramount's "Holiday Inn."

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Rapid Expansion Shown By Midland Army Flying School

SCHOOL, March 24-There's noth- clusively. ing slow about Midland Army Flying School.

The growth of this great, bombardier college, now preparing for the graduation of its first class of "Hell from Heaven Men," has been as rapid as the flight of its bomb-

When the field's first two cadets arrived, they did not even have a place to stay. Now they are lieu tenants and have seen the world's greatest bombardier college spring from raw prairie ranch lands.

before the completion of the field in January, this year, four cadets were commissioned. That was December 19, 1941. The four Lieutenants John W. McClain, Kincaid, Kas.; Foster L. White, Odessa, Texas; John Hoover, Clinton, Okla.; and Eugene Duggan, Webb City, Okla., have seen the name of the field changed three

First it was the U.S. Army Air Corps Advanced Twin-Engine and abardler Training School; then was shortened to Sloan Field, February 13, this year, it officially became Midland Army Flying

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from lieutenant colonel during the field's development, It was June 13, 1941, that the Army announced the site of this

bombardier college. Construction was under way by August 1. In October the first cadets, Alvin L. Flynt and Francis C. Hinton, englneers, reported. Only the executive officer and a skeleton staff were on hand. Barracks were under con-

struction. Only one hangar was completed. Runways were being laid out and staked. There was no place for Cadets Hinton and Flynt to live, so they were sent to Kelly Field. Now sec-

ond lieutenants, they have returned for assignment to duty. The first cadre of troops, the Quartermaster group, reported December 14. In January, the month the field was completed, Ordnance arrived. Then came the remainder

of the group personnel. The first bombardier cadet, John Odom, of Jacksonville, Fla., re-ported for training February 5, Odom, this year, followed by the remainder of the first class March 1 the first bomb was dropped. Now the second and third groups are well along in their training, and a

tioned Kings county court for per-mission to sue as "a poor person" without funds to pay fees or retain counsel. She charged that Shonbrun deserted her and her 8year-old son in June, 1940, and lived with Miss Webb as husband

fidelity.

Accused Killer

Sued By His Wife

NEW YORK, March 24 UP-EN

Shonbrun, defendant in one court

case, was involved in another to-

day. The charge in the first is

murder; that in the second, in-

Even while he was pleading in

nocent yesterday in the robbery-killing of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich

his wife was filing suit for di

vorce, naming as co-respondent Dancer Madeline Webb, who with

Shonbrun, John D. Cullen and

Murray Hirschi are accused of strangling the wealthy Polish re-

fugee. Mrs. Isabelle G. Shonbrun peti-

and wife at the Hotel Sutton scene of the slaying March 5. In another courtroom, Miss Webb, described by her counsel Webb, described by her counsel as "innocent as a child in its

cradle," stood hand in hand with Shonbrun as, together with Cullen, they protested their inno cence of the first-degree murder charges.

Hirschl, Shonbrun's uncle, will be arraigned today.

Texas Shows Gain In Crude Output graduation, the first, will be held

TULSA, Okla., March 24 UP-United State crude oil production increased 154,890 barrels daily to a Loraine Woman Is total of \$.681,470 barrels daily in the week ended March 21, the Oil

Claimed By Death and Gas Journal said today. Chiefly responsible for the gain COLORADO CITY, March 24-After a month's illness Mrs. Edna Fenilla Black, resident of Mitchell was Texas, which produced 1,216,-000 barrels a day, a gain of 175,000 barrels a day from the week. East county for 40 years, died at her home in Loraine Monday. Funeral Texas production increased 73,250 barrels daily to 298,000 barrels; services will be conducted by W. E. Illinois, 2,240 to 323,380, and the Moore of Sweetwater at the Loraine Church of Christ at 3:30 Tues-Rocky Mountain States, 2,920 to 116,830. day. Kiker and Son are in charge

California production declined 18,900 barrels daily to 629,350; Oklahoma, 5,900 to 390,350; Louisi-Mrs. Black was born in Hill county, Dec. 8, 1876. She was mar-ried to C. M. Black, who survives ana, 800 to 332,835; Kansas, 5,650 to 228,750; eastern fields, 1,700 to her, Dec. 29, 1895, in Comanche 111,500, and Michigan, 4,800 to 46,-

ounty. One son, Elmo Black of Sweet-100. water, and four daughters, Mrs. U. W. Farcher, Wichita Falls, Mrs. **New Treatment Used** V. H. Brook, Andrews, Mrs. L. W. In Sheep Dipping Rhodes and Doris Black of Loraine, also survive. Burial will be in Loraine ceme-W. W. Lay, Coahoma, dipped 200 head of cattle in a sulphur and rotanone dip Monday to free them

tery. NEGRO PAYS FINE

of lice and other parasites. The sulphur-rotenone dip is STANTON, March 24 (Spl)-A new treatment for this section of egro, Albert Mitchell, was fined the country, having first been used \$112.45 in court here on liquor last fall in a demonstration dipping charges, following his arrest Satof the I. B. Cauble herd. It urday. He was taken by officers only removes ordinary lice, but alafter a chase of several miles so the short nose ox louse which along highway 80, and two and a has only appeared in this section half cases of whiskey were taken in recent years and has prover from his car.



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News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heathering (Odessa were recent ton and family spent the past Virgil Greens, weekend visiting relatives in Min-

Mrs. C. L. Cameron and baby are Forsan and brother of Mrs. Hernguests of Mrs. Cameron's. aunt, don Moore, is among those defend-Mrs. Buck Dickerson and Mr. ing the Philippines.

Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and family were weekend guests of tor in Gladewater recently. relatives in Westbrook, Mrs. Robert N. Wassner Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne and this week to visit her parents in family of Royalty visited friends Donna. in Forsan this week.

gus.

Mrs. Lewis Hale and son, Earl Bade of Christoval, and Mrs. Henry Bade of Sterling City visited the Alfred Thiemes this week. Vard Cowley, San Angelo soldier, spent his three-day furlough with 400,000 during January, 1942, achis mother, Mrs. Pete Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of merce.

Everett Waldrum, formerly

John Benton was a business visi-Mrs. Robert N. Wagener leaves

Consumer installment loans held by personal finance companies, credit unions and industrial bank

ing companies declined by \$25,cording to the department of com-



automobile registration period, the Moore P-TA Howard county tax assessor-colleotor's office will be open during the noon hour. It was announced to

Annually during rush periods January and March, the tax office is kept open during the 12 noor until 1 p. m. hour.

Cotton Allotment Should Be Used, **Agent Asserts**

Relaying the request of Secre tary of Agriculture Wickard and other officials, O. P. Griffin, county agent, points out the importance of planting the entire cotton allot ment to cotton this year.

The oil which will be, produce from the cottonseed is greatly needed, although there remains surplus of lint. Full planting of the cotton acreage will help to aleviate the vegetabe oil shortage. Last year, Texas farmers lacked 1,800,-000 acres planting their entire cot-ton allotments. In Howard county, approximately 5,000 cotton acres were not planted.

Rural Scrap Drive Will Be Launched

Plans likely will be announce within the next few days for an in-tensive scrap drive throughout the sections of Howard county. rural The local movement will be part of a nationwide campaign in which

agricultural officials will direct organization and the WPA will furnish trucks and men to do th actual collection. Local plans will be worked ou

soon, it has been indicated.

Two Pay Fines On Sale Of Liquor

Two Big Spring men paid fines of \$100 and costs when arraigned before Judge Walton S. Morrison Monday on charges of selling liquor on Sunday. Cases were brought by liquot control board inspectors, Both mer entered pleas of guilty.

MOORE, March 24 - New offiers were elected at last week's nesting of the Parent-Teacher association: Mrs. W. E. Wate, presi-dent; Mrs. Henry Long, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Lester Newton, secra-tary-treasurer; publication chair-man, Miss Lilita Redell, and pro-man, diss Lilita Redell, and proociation: Mrs. W. H. Ward, presigram chairman, Mrs. O. D. Engle. Mrs. W. H. Ward was elected delegate to attend the district PTA meet to be held on April 16th at

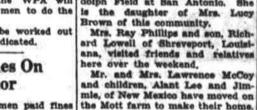
Spring, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Jos Hull, Miss Arah Phillips, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Lottle Holland, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, and Mrs. Henry Long. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwoo and son Charles Billy of Columbus spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives. Their son, Harell, who has been attending

chool at Garner, will accompany them home. Miss Mary Hargraves of Sweetwater was a weekend visitor of Gertrude Hull,

Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Phillips and daughter, Carol Ann, of Wichita Falls visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and other relatives Sunday evening.

Miss Irene Brown who took civil service examination for junior typist has been stationed at Ran-dolph Field at San Antonio. She

and children, Alant Lee and Jim-mie, of New Mexico have moved on the Mott farm to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Weaver and aughter, Wyvon, have moved to



Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Weaver is employed. A party was held Saturday night in the gymnasium in honor of Bil-ly Leatherwood, formerly a local



nts Co Ci present werei Ram Vernön Fields, I. L. Gipuon, Sonia Weave ong, Howard Engle. Daylong, Frances Maxine Key. Mr. and Mrs. Jack idren of his

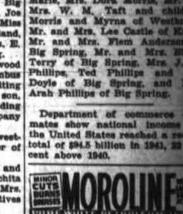
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B. Edwards and B. Edwards and other On April lat the local have its annual play da will begin at 9:30 and i be conducted until noo afternoon games and on be held. A soft ball gan visiting teams will also Cecil Phillips has acce-sition at Roswell, New 3 A family reunion was 1 'A family reun

gate to attend the district PTA meet to be held on April 14th at Sweetwater. Plans were made to have a special Father's program on April 1st, at which time Mrs. Alma Blunt and Mrs. Ross Hill of Big Spring will entertain the group with a picture show. Those pres-ent were: Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Alma Blunt and Mrs. Ross Hill of Big Spring, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Joe Mrs. W. M. Taft and Morris and Myrns of W Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle

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Editorial-

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Movie Makers Learn Huge Size Ain't All

BIN COONS

twenties. LTWOOD-You'll be glad "Broadway" is still a tale those prohibition days, and of ow that Hollywood is corgangsters of a type no longer healthy. Like "Roxie Hart." a yarn in a gratifyingly small ossal error of its youthof the same era in Chicago, the

new "Broadway" is told within the in 1929, when movie proframework of a modern incident. were saying "It's gotta be lari Laemmie, Jr., upped towed 'em. This picture he And the hoofer-hero has a new character name, George Raft. ng to make had to be the Manning at first considered

The picture was "Broadstory was from a stage hit saw sabotage plots coming at a ofer, a gangster, a dedime a dozen. This is what he did we and a couple of girls in a onk speakeasy, but the instead: George Raft, movie actor, acwasn't big enough for pic-Junior made a few changes, d the "speak" out into the reporters ask what he's up to -bestest, fanciest night reporters ask what he's up to they tht a \$35,000 camera crane to for turning down a part? No, says expanded territory, and George, he's here to sell Victory

ver this expanded territory, and altiplied the play's chorines scores regultant celluloid display big, even though a few unie commented that the telling the boys a story-the story

of "Broadway." George is himself, Pat O'Brien is the detective, Brod good story was lost amid the Crawford

Blair and Anne Gwynne are the Well, Bruce Manning is producng a 1942 version of that "Broadgirls, with a lot of cast besides to atone for the "shrinkage" in the with William Seiter directand Selter isn't having to ride night-club set.

At that, Producer Manning at \$35,000 crane though it's still could hope for nothing better than d the Universal lot somea film up to the standard of shad-Bruce has whittled the ow Mack Grey set for himself. "If ak" back to size. Once again a run-of-the-bath-tub you give me my \$5,000," Mack said to Bruce on the set, "I'll give with a postage-stamp dance a quickie floor show, and you a sensational performance. If you cut me, I'll just let you have scraped right off the boat the academy award kind. a way they did it in the roarin'

the gangman.

day?" he asked after a moment.

as though he needed her reassur-

"They were-well, nice to

so after a moment, when

Randy patted her shoulder light-

ly and said quietly, "Then you see



ance. you?"

And

Chapter 17 REASSURING BANDY

The show boat personnel were supper when Melissa arrived, d so she paused in her own tiny steroom only long enough to retraight nose with powder. Then e hurried down to the table re the others were just starttheir meal.

As she slipped into her place d shook out her napkin, Dolores want you to be hurt by any cattilightly, "And how's our little ty friend tonight? How did Melissa was tempted to tell him like stepping out with Jimmy finding out how the other half the truth. But then she remembered in time. He needed the friendship of the Marstons.

"Oh, it was fun," answered Meshow boat needed it. The jobs of engerly, smiling, anxious to the people aboard it depended on of them, but Randy Marston's tolerance, on his willt of all, that she had had a ingness to wait for dividends unus time. "It's the most til the River Queen was more firmly established. tiful place you ever saw. The was built way over a huned years ago, and some of the Randy asked almost sternly, "You miture has been there since it a first built. I can't imagine like Jimmy, don't you?" she was able to say with convincing warmth, "Oh, yes! A lot." g more beautiful-

"And were they nice to youa parents, I mean?" de-d Alice with frank, childde

"Why wouldn't they be?" anded Randy sharply. Alice stared at him, wide-eyed. Well, for gosh sakes, I only meant hat usually people as rich and the getting here in time for your number. We can manage without

you-if we have to."

Washington Daybook-

Mayor LaGuardia, Mrs. Roosevelt, WASHINGTON - The amputaand a score of lesser OCD officials. tions at the Office of Civilian De-Dean James M. Landis, of Harfense continue. Critics a few

weeks ago were calling it a boondoggling centipede with scores of extraneous legs, but it's being rapidly pared down to a fourlegged war dog with the single objective of guarding the welfare of the civil population under any

wartime catastrophe. What has happened and is happening to OCD is another example of how democracy works when it gets its dander up and how the "voice of the people" can get a making "Broadway" a tale of saboteurs rather than gangsters, but job done effectively.

There were only rumblings when the OCD was coasting along under the direction of New York's companied by his shadow, Mack Grey, arrives in New York where was apparent that the little dy-namo of N. Y. City Hall had spread his tremendous energies too thin, but nobody took it very seriously until Dancer Mayris Bonds. But he takes a turn around Bonds. But he takes a turn around town, and looks at the spots he the whole business into the criti-

used to haunt himself, in his cal limelight. hoofer days, and pretty soon he's The flood of objections that rolled up against making a sociological enterprise out of what was purely a civilian defense effort Janet not only swept Miss Chaney out

> got to stop using me to make Honey miserable. You know she is crazy about you, and you're just flirting with me to make her ealous."

Jimmy was studying her with a curious intentness, and suddenly he said unexpectedly, "I'll admit that at the very first it gave me a kick to feed Honey a bit of her own medicine. She's been pretty highhanded with me for years -

keeping me dangling, trying to make a fool out of me because she knew I was crazy about her. And then you came along and offered me a chance to dish it out to her. At first, that's all it was-I admit it. But later-well, now, Melissa it's you and not Honey. And that's on the level, so help me. I'll mar ry you tomorrow, Melissa, if ou'll let me."

"Oh, yes, they were grand," she "I won't, Jimmy, of course. You assured him firmly. He nodded as though relieved. know that-you've known it all along," said Melissa swiftly. "I'm glad," he said quietly.

Jimmy's face darkened a little. T've never met Mrs. Marston. Jimmy and his father seem all "You say that as though you eally meant it," he said sharply. right, but women can sometimes "I do," said Melissa, and added, be such infernal cats. And I didn't Look, Jimmy, be a nice boy Honey's the girl for you. She be ongs in your crowd, your mother For the barest possible instant, and father would be delighted if

you would marry her-" "Oddly enough. I prefer to mar y to suit myself, rather than to please my parents," said Jimmy ike a sulky, spoiled little boy. "Well, you wouldn't like Jimmy-not really," Melissa as sured him firmly, trying hard not to let the examperation she felt be registered too strongly in her voice. "I'm not the girl for youand Honey is. So run along and be nice to her and stop worrying your mother by seeming to want to marry a show boat girl."

"See You Soc Jimmy studied her for a mo-

him a lot-as often as you like. If ment, and then, moving so sudyou find that getting here in time denly that she couldn't guess his to do your number interferes with intention in time to avoid him, his anything Jimmy wants, pass up arms caught her close and held her so that she could not struggle against him. And as she flung

OCD Amputations Are Still Continuing What The People Want Reports from the entire cour try are not in, but if the District of Columbia can be taken as any gauge, there are two significant vard, took over. But that didn't things in recent surveys: (1) The The storm settled around the physical defiects of potential draftees consisted of 20 per cent physical fitness unit with coordinators of everything from archery dental; 11 per cent venereal disto yachting, including codebail, horse-shoe pitching, paddle and case; syes, heart, musculo skeletal and feet defects, nervous and table tennis, walking, and bag mental diseases, 10 per cent each; punching. Now that, too, has gone ear, nose and throat troubles, 5 the way of other extracurricular per cent; and from here on down OCD activities - transferred by to minor percentages; and (2) executive order of the President there is only one school in the to Paul V. McNutt's Office of Dedistrict that offers more than two hours a week of physical training

That, say the critics now, is (exclusive of voluntary sports). where it belongs. It's important Paul McNutt has under his dito note that even the severest critrection the office of Education ics think "It" belongs somewhere. Starting with the schools and working out to older age groups,

Life's Darkest Moment

Nearly 50 per cent of the regis possible that the much istrants in the first draft had to maligned physical fitness unit of be turned down because of physi- OCD may become one of the imcal defects. In the present draft, portant factors in fitting the naincluding men from 20 to 44, the tion for a long-time war effort.

ray of CIO were assuring a congressional committee that strikes whatever they need to do and they vere in no way retarding war production 258 AFL longshoremen walked off the job at Weehawken over discharge of one of their num-1,000 shipyard workers were reisco area. Both these incidents involved the most vital phase of all the privileges. the war effort-getting the tools

to the men who do the fighting. But at Weehawken commonsense prevailed. An unidentified steve-dore shouted to the crowd: "Hell, this ain't no tea party.

And that is precisely what they

The rank and file of labor cannot be blaimed for the sins of their leaders, except for perpetuating them in power. Most of them have sons or brothers in the armed services. They are as anxious as anyone to keep the wheels spinning. Is is no time to go witch-

We have no sympathy with any movement that would lay the blame, or even a major portion of the blame, for delay or breakdown in war production on the backs of the rank and file workers themselves. Attempts of official Washington and of labor leaders like Green and Murray to make it appear that the protest movement is aimed at organized labor will get nowhere. It is not the laboring man that the people are fed up with. They are fed up with racketeering leaders among them. They are fed up with Washingtons failure to make industry toe the mark in the matter of conversion to war production. They are fed up with incompetence and inefficiency in boards, bureaus and commissions charged with responsibility of getting the country on a full 24-hour wartime production basis.

If labor is not doing its full duty in the war effort, the fault lies with its leaders partly but it lies equally with industry and government. If the 40-hour week is hampering production it should go out the window for the duration, just as many of the average citizen's cherished privileges and comforts have gone out the window for the duration. But all the blame could not possibly lie on the 40-hour

Twenty-six million men have aleady registered under the draft and another 15,000,000 between the ages of 45 and 65 will register April 27. Those who are chosen for

At the very moment when Wil- active duty will have nothing to ing. They remember that Wo liam Green of AFL and Philip Mur- say about hours, wages or work- Wilson ence issued a work or fight

ing conditions. They will be told order-and made it stick. The people have every right to will go wherever they are sent. expect their government to keep Every citizen, from the infant in the wheels turning 24 hours a day, his cradle to the patriarch in his and they are perfectly aware that wheelchair, is under rationing or under the right sort of leadership ber. The merchant ships, perhaps restrictions of some sort, They just and management this can be done being loaded with tanks, planes want to be sure that we don't lose without imposing any hardships on and other weapons of war, were this war because some one class labor or taking away any of its left in the lurch. The day before was favored over other classes, cherished rights. They just want to be sure that the

THERE IS NOT A WEEK, NOB ported on strike in the San Fran- great unorganized masses don't A DAY, NOR AN HOUR TO BE make all the sacrifices or give up LOST.

President Roosevelt was guilty of Alsup Files For a sophism when he said that more work stoppages were caused by Mayor Of Stanton

Those whose

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the common cold and by occupa-tional accidents than by strikes STANTON, March 24 (Spl)-G. and walkouts. Colds and accidents W. Alsup has filed as a candidate Let's all shake hands and go back to individuals don't stop entire fac- for mayor of Stanton, seeking the tories or shut down entire industries. The shutdown of a single place held now by Dr. J. E. Mofplant producing a single gadget for fett, who will not run again. Dr. bomber planes might cause the loss Moffett has been mayor for six of a battle to American troops 10,- years.

000 miles away. Last year's shut-There have been no announcedown in plane factories lost this ments for places on the council, year's battles. to which three members are to be What the people want is a stop- elected in April.

page of stoppages. They want an terms expire are S. D. McWhorter, and to strikes, in warplants, not James Jones and A. W. Keisling. sophistries and wisecracks about S. E. Price and Guy Eiland are the need for parades and flag-way- holdover members.





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I ALWAYS GUY HAD A TAKE CHANCES. AND KEEN SENS WOULDNT I HEARD TOO- AND OF RUMOR US. THIS COMES STRAIGHT KID WOULD WASHINGTON-YOU ? THERE'S GOING TO BE TI E BRASS HATS IN

important as the Maris kind of make a fuss when only son and heir starts palaround with a girl from the tribe." or show busine

t they weren't like that at Melissa protested hastily, not meeting Randy's eyes, benot for anything in the would she have admitted ter him for a long moment, her leasant little scene on the ace just as she had been leav "There were only the four of there for lunch, and after Mrs. Marston insisted on ing me upstairs to her own eroom and we had a little k. She-well, she was grand to so sweet and friendly and

"Then you think," drawled Doerately, "that you could for dinner and matinee-movies, ably marry the guy if you quarrelling now and then when ted to?"

foliasa said quistly, her head ad upward, her eyes meeting number. Often he brought parties to the show boat and they looked of it-if I wanted to," she quietly.

agi" said Dolores tily, and barely hid her madelight at the look that swiftly over Randy's face. for you! I have to give you I thought you I thought you were pretty when you first came here, can see now that still water

Tell me more about the house, Alice, eagerly, changing fact, her eyes swinging to face and then away. and fifty-two baths?" bed

hour later on the deck, Me-was leaning on the rall ing the moon heave a drip-shoulder above the wide exof water with its roughof course, the distant an Randy came up be-

d to greet him, smiltie shy of him as she als, yet eager, too, for his

u-if we have to." "You won't!" said Melissa his ruthlessness, he bent his head swiftly. "I'll be here-regardless and his mouth found hers. of Jimmy or the whole Marston It was a long kiss, because she

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was completely powerless against But Randy hadn't waited to his unexpectedness and his supe hear that. He had turned and rior strength. But it was inter walked swiftly away as though he rupted by a dry voice behind had already forgotten about her them, as Bill Hutchens said grimand her problems. She stared af- ly:

"Forgive my intrusion, pray do! shoulders drooping a little, and But Honey wants me to take her then she lifted them, squared home, Jimmy-claims she feels a them, drew a deep breath and headache coming on. And I can't turned toward her stateroom to may I blame her." Jimmy released Meliana - not

prepare for the next number. Tense Scene swiftly as though Bill's arrival After that Jimmy was a frehad startled him, but slowly, alquent visitor to the River Queen. most dramatically, as though he He and Melissa squabbled a lot, wanted Bill to be certain to grasp but he kept coming back for more. the full implications of the scene.

He took her in to New Orleans His eyes were brilliant in the moonlight as he looked down at a flushed, outraged but helpless the insisted that they get back to Melissa.

"See you soon, sweetness," he said tenderly, and turned back toward the auditorium. curiously at Melissa.

Bill lingered a moment to say Occasionally the girl, Honoria grimly, accusingly, "I suppose you Stevens, whom everybody called are getting a heck of a lot of fun Honey, was in the party, and she out of this - making a monkey was always sulky and rude, makout of Jimmy and just about breaking Honey's heart. But it's ing it plain that she had come very much against her will. Jima cheap, dirty trick, no matter

my, knowing that she was bitter-ly jealous of Melissa, often tauntwho's doing it. You know darned well Jimmy wouldn't marry you, ed her with his especial devotion even if his family would let him. to Meliasa until one night Meliasa so why don't you leave the guy

alone?" They had been dancing be-"Why don't you make him tween the performances of the leave me alone?" Melissa blazed

floor-show, and Honey was almost hotly, humiliated and bitterly huri in tears when Melissa said to Jimby the unpleasant little scene. "He "It's awfully warm in here. comes here of his own accord. I Shall we go out on deck for some have to be here because I work here-but if you could coax him

air?" "Why not?" said Jimmy eagerto stay away, I'd appreciate it." "There's a swell moon - I hould have thought of it myself. tive of his disgust and his doubt You folks will overlook our deof her sincerity, before he turned parture, I trust?"

erself rebelled.

my,

ly.

and went away. Melissa stood on deck for a long Melissa saw the little taut look about Honey's mouth, how her time, her face lifted to the moon moky gray eyes had gone sullen light, her hands gripped hard on and bleak. And out on deck Me-

the railing, her teeth set. She felt lissa avoided Jimmy's attempt to that she hated and despised Jim-

Bill made a rude sound indica-



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SORRY .SNUFFY - BUT NAOW STOP WALKIN' BALLS O' FIRE, AT LAST !! Bally YOU'LL HANE TO BACK AN' FO'TH LIKE HONEY - POT !! DEA IT'S SLACKING UP EXCUSE ME -IT'S 5.30 DING IT !! A POSSUM ROUND A HEN COOB -IN CAN'T GO OUT NAOW THANK MN QUITTING TIME . I ORTER



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uphold this top rating by giving your car the attention it de-	Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail- er Houses; For Exchange; Faria, Service and Acces- sories.	GET your spring sewing and al- terations done early. Expert service, years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508% Sourry.	Cash For Old Gold	MOTOR EXCHANGE	Payments To Fit Your Pocketbook	KARY
Start today to make your car last longer, by letting us service it at regular intervals.	1936 Ford 1% ton truck for sals; '39 motor; 6 good tires. 802 Ban Antonio Street.	EMPLOYMENT	Bring us your old jewelry, watches, rings, etc. Highest possible price.	WRECKER SERVICE	Your Signature Gets The Money	INAIN
DIA ADDINA MATAD	SPECIAL: Your car washed and greased, front wheels repacked,	HELP WANTED-MALE	Iva's Credit Jewelry	FOR RENT	No Endorsers or Security Required	Rapper
BIG SPRING MOTOR	crankcase refilled with Veedoll, for only \$3.95. Cosden Service Station No. 1, 806 E, 3rd. Phone 138.	HAVE year-round employment for good farm hand; must be able to operate Farmall tractor; good house, wood and water furnish- ed, Call 87 or 756.	WANTED to buy for National De-	APARTMENTS	Peoples Finance Co. 400 Petroleum Bidg Ph. 711	MILK
	EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING. Let us fix the scars on your tires. Good reconditioned tires and	HELP WANTED-FEMALE	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	rooms, \$3.50 per week; one room, \$2.50 per week; bills paid. 1211 Main, Phone 1309.	Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.	Gives
Buy Defense Stamps And Bonds-	tubes. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. Brd.	WANTED - Experienced waitress. Donald's Drive-Inn, South Gregg.	machines. Bought and sold. All	FURNISHED spartment; adults preferred; close in; bills paid.		ENERGY
And Bonds— 5 to 15 Years to And Repay	FOR SALE-1996 Standard Chev- rolet coups. 100 N. Main Street.	FOR SALE	J. M. Lee, Moreland Music Co., Phone 1233.	810 Lancaster, Phone 808. THREE room furnished apart-		For Father After Work
DDINK Lowest Rates in	STUDEBAKER club coupe; good condition; good rubber; bargain. Call at 606 Main, Phone 361.	BUILDING MATERIALS	CASH paid for good used furniture or most anything of value. It will pay you to see J. G. Tanne- hill, 1808 West 2rd.	ment; bills paid. Apply 1811 Main, Phone 1482.	Mer ne	Anapolog Deline HTest Analysis
Healthful House must be located in	ONYX GAS and Oil for sale, Also boat, excellent condition, motor	F.H.A. LOANS	FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance	FURNISHED apartment; 2 large rooms; private bath; bills paid; \$22 per month. 111 N. Nolan.	Emilehed	Miller Bros.
City Limits. Minimum loan \$1500.00.	perfect shape. Bargain. O. B. Warren, 502 E. 2nd.	for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your	before you sell, get our prices be- fore you buy. W. L. McColister.	Phone 1432. SMALL 3-room furnished apart-	401	CLEANERS
Also, Loans on business property, located busi-	ANNOUNCEMENTS	Big Spring Lumber Co.	WE BUY and sell used furniture.	ment; adjoining bath; Frigid- aire; \$5.25 week; close in; bills paid. 605 Main, Phone 1529.		HATTERS 1005 S. Scurry Phone 408
ness section of Big Spring.	LOST & FOUND	13th & Gregg Phone 1355	20 years of service in Big Spring. Creath Furniture & Mattresses, Rear 710 E. Srd, Phone 602.	SOUTH Side 3-room apartment; bills paid, 1710 Main.	*ENRICHED BREAD meets	
Pasteurized TATE & BRISTOW	LOST: Boston bulldog; answers to "Pug"; black screw tall, white face and chest; full grown;	HAMILTON & SON Sand, gravel and good building stone. Good dirt, fertilizer, 610	USED 5 to 8-ft. Servel Electrolux from owner. Good condition.	FOUR-room furnished apartment;	government requirements.	BUTANE GAS
MILK INSURANCE Petroleum Bullding Phone 1230	liberal reward. Wendell Law- rence, Luther, Texas. LOST-One brown sipper bag be-	Abram. Phone 1707. RADIOS & ACCESSORIES	cash if priced right. Write EJR, % Herald.	private bath. 1006 Sourry. MODERN Biltmore Apartments.	DARBY'S	BROODERS
MILN Phone 1230	tween Odessa and Big Spring containing ladies and little boys clothes, Reward. W. E. Mopp,	And Address on the seams	BRING all your old automobile	Nicely furnished; bills paid; elec- tric refrigeration; located 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood, Phone	Sally Ann Bakery	L. I. Stewart
For	Phone 69, Odessa, Texas. PERSONALS	Phone 230. LIVESTOCE	and truck tires, iron and steel to Big Spring Fuel Co. C. F. Mor- ris, manager.	259-J. DUPLEX APARTMENTS	USED CARS	APPLIANCE STORE
ELECTRICAL WIRING EXPERT REPAIRS AND FIXTURES On All	CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gragg,	FIVE young, fresh milk cows, good producers; also have trac- tor for sale. See D. B. Savell, 3	FORARENT	PREFERABLY to couple, 3-room furnished duplex apartment; pri- vate bath; garage; no pets, 807	'41 Chrysler Royal Sedan	218 W. 3rd Phone 3031
Phone 685 - 107 Wills St. R. H. CABTEB MAKES OF CARS	Room Two. TRAVEL OPPOBTUNITIES	miles south Ackerly. Write Knott, Texas.	APARTMENTS	E. 17th, Phone 340. BRICK duplex unfurnished; three	'41 New Yorker Sedan '41 Chevrolet Tudor	WASHING
Electrical Contractor	TEXAS Travel Bureau at Jobe's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily share expense plan. Tel. 9536	VACUUM CLEANERS	ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart- ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.	rooms; modern; garage; \$18 month; 7041/4 11th Place. Phone 440, L. S. Patterson.	'40 Chrysler Sedan '40 Nash Sedan	MACHINES
BUDGET TERMS	1111 West 3rd. TRAVEL, share expense? Carr and passengers to all points	BARGAINS In best makes, new, All makes	FURNISHED apartment; 2 or 3 large rooms and bath; sleeping porch; large yard; Frigidaire;	BEDROOMS BEDROOM and furnished rooms,	Marvin Hull	Maying Sales and Service
CLARK Pontiae Company	daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main	G. BLAIN LUSE	also one room furnished apart- ment; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.	distance to town; desirable for guiet working couple; bills paid;	Motor Co. 207 Gollad	New and Used Washers
115 Main Phone 1640 SAY YOU SAW YT	Phone 1042. BUSINESS SERVICES Bas M Daris & Comment	Phone 16 1501 Lancaster Service all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Tex-	nished; electric refrigeration. 1011 Johnson. Call 974-W.	Lancaster.		Free Domonstrations Genuine Factory Faris
115 Main Phone 1840 SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD	Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors \$17 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas	as Electric Service Co. Why not yours? Cash paid for old cleaners.	SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD	VERY large Southeast room; nice- ly furnished; large clothes closet; private entrance; garage includ- ed. Also unfurnished garage	Beautify Your Home by	BIG SPRING
(GO ON SOCK)	2 What Wants Pastones HAW, Ha	W IS THAT TH'	HEF HEF /)-63	apartment; prices reasonable. 606 Sourry Street.	Sanding and Befinishing	HARDWARE T. B. Atkins Phone M
ALL RIGHT	BEST	OU KIN DO? COME ON, YOU GIVE ME A	U TICKLE	TEN Bedrooms; new paper; wool rugs; hot and cold water in ev- ery room. 110 Gollad.	Your Floors.	Bring Your
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B	THE CASE			stairs; twin or double beds; in-	611 Gregg	To US
			A CONTRACTOR	bath; on bus line. 1801 Scurry, Phone 1462. FRONT bedroom; nicely furnish-	Make It A	Expert repair service on all makes. Let us recondition your Typewriter NOW1
I and the second and the second secon	- 723	10-11-60	THE A	ed; private entrance to room and bath; garage; gentlemen preferred, 900 Lancaster, Phone 1608,	Lane Cedar Chest	Office Supplies Adding Machines
1			St. B. Com	1608. FRONT south bedroom, private	This 29.75	Thomas Typewriter
				FRONT south bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath and shower, reasonable. Dick Thom- as, 1211 Wood, phone 345-W.	ELROD'S	107 Main Phone 98
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Mrs. Nora Martinez, of 715 South Irving St., San Angelo, Tex., says: with indigestion, gas and bloating



had fallen under his spell, as he had made it plain that she was netism and appeal, and now

She shrugged and hurried away to her stateroom to freshen her make-up before time for her next

What Is Put On the Table....

Gregg. os Warren, Betty Joyce

freshments were served. The next meeting is to be in the home of Adelphene Covington, 911 North

week. If you could read our mail you would know this is not an in-Others present were La Dell Laudamy, Nita Merie Gill, Paula spired movement. It is the most Sue Lett, Adelphene Covington, enuine campaign in my years in Ethelyne Rainey, Lita Thompson, CONGTESS." Doris Stuteville, Clarabel Woods, Nelson replied, however, that

public.

Livestock

weights 12.00.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 24, 1942

to begin Monday, March 30th at

the First Methodist church with

special invocations for men in the

be from 12:30 o'clock to 12:55

o'clock each day during the week

and the public is invited to take

part. All churches of the sity are

Arrangements are to be mad

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fore police can catch him. Such

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Otis Grafa of the West Texas

Jack Allen Hunter, Coahoma,

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War Orders Make Possible Prayer Week ToStart Here Salary Of \$95,000 A Year Next Monday For Firm's Woman Secretary A city-wide Week of Prayer

WARHINGTON, March 24 (P)- | (D-Ga), chairman of the commit Congress was amazed today at the tee.

isure of war orders so lucra-The secretary, plumb Miss Ade tive the lady secretary of a manu-facturer has been drawing salary aide Bowman, said of her employer, "he's generous and is the most and extras at the rate of \$18,29 wonderf. I man in the world." for the first 10 weeks of 1942. She acknowledged yesterday that she had :eccived \$39,556 last year

The manufacturer, W. S. Jack president of Jack and Heintz, Inc. f Bedford, O., contanded in a statement that the bonus system 108 for 1942. under which the secretary was paid actually decreased costs, He told the house naval committee yesterday that the firm which makes airplane parts had given out \$800, 000 in bonuses last year.

sent to the Rev. R. Elmer Dun ham, pestor of the East 4th St

for a roll of honor to be displayed and to contain the names of all local boys who are serving in the profits and thereby avoid excess Army, Navy, Marine or Air Corps. profits levies. "And the money all come from the government," said Rep. Vinsor Names of these men should be Bowman received \$13,000 bonus in church, or to any other March and asked her what she did Walter W. Long o justify it. Mr. Jack's mind," she said. Her Here 'n There Asks Precinct 1 1940 income was \$4,448. A slick young man is a certai Jack's salary had risen from \$25,young Big Spring boy who makes away with his parent's car and **Commission** Place

cut for all earning over \$10,000 a year" to help them pay income taxes, and that all workers got a The Herald is authorized to an is the conclusion to be drawn from nounce the candidacy of Walter \$600 Christmas bonus W. Long as a candidate for the office of county commissioner in precinct 1 of Howard county.

Mr. Long came to the county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Long, more than 40 years ago Sand and Gravel Co., was due to go to Austin Wednesday to enter and has made his home in the bids for placing seal cost on four and a half miles of highway No. 9 Knott community of precinct 1 the past 21 years. "My friends and neighbors will

vouch for my dependability and ability to fulfill all the duties of the office I seek," he said. "In fact, it is my friends and neighpared statement. bors who insist that I make the tarily reduced the price to the

Mr. Long stated: "I am no Army Air Corps, to whom we have speechmaker or politician, I have sold 90 percent of our product, by never made a race for an office approximately 28 percent on our and am compelled to depend on the goodwill and influence of my 1942, X X X neighbors if I am elected. I am experienced in the construction of good roads and am familiar with other duties of a commissioner. I am satisfied I can perform all of chased. these duties to the satisfaction of

the taxpayers. I also know the value of a dollar and the need for strictest economy and will help to see the county receive full value for all monies spent for supplies, salaries and wages." Long asks that those who de not know him to ask his neighbors

as to his reliability and standing in his community. **Big Spring Hospital Notes**

Mrs. J. Ewing was admitted Tuesday for medical observation. J. T. Stewart was discharged Sunday Freddie Sue Inscore's condition

> is improved. Mrs. W. J. Donnelly returned

Mrs. Fred Simpson was discharge

Mrs. G. W. Price has returned

The condition of Mrs. Dosie Mil-

catastrophe," that the Salvation Mrs. J. Z. Green

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt received

word Monday that their son, Dar-

rell Flynt, stationed at Kelly Field,

San Antonio, has been promoted to

the rank of sergeant.

afoot, wear Queen Quality.

The Easter sunrise service, az annual event, will begin Easter unday morning at the break of day and close just after sunrise, church officials noted today. Sermon will be given by the Rev. J. A. English, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church.

and \$18,295 for the first ten weeks The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor this year-an annual rate of \$95. of the First Presbyterian church. will be in charge of the service. A Edmund Toland, counsel for the boys choir composed of 100 voices and directed by William Dawes committee charged that the combany paid the huge bonus to emwill furnish music for the occaployes and officials to decrease sion

The choir, attired in robes, will sing "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and "Ten Thou-Vinson brought out that Miss sand Times Ten Thousand." Another selection by the all-boy choir will be "Battle Hymn of the "I guess I took some worries off Republic." The choir will also sing the responses. The choir is composed of representatives from Company officials testified that all the ward schools and the seventh grade. 000 in 1940 to salary and bonus of \$145,845 in 1941, that "a melon was

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held indoors at the First Methodist church.

"We believe that with our bonus **Two Committee** system we have a morals in our **Meetings** Called organization that any manufacturer can be proud of as our associ

Two committee meetings have ates in business (employes) have een called for this week, the 100 percent confidence in the manchamber of commerce announced agement and are giving their all Tuesday. from the standpoint of skill and GETS PROMOTION

The trade extension committee. production, and we believe that with John W. Davis as chairman. with our bonus systems in force instead of increasing costs of our has been called to meet in the products our bonus system decreas chamber offices at 3 p. m. Wednesday. es the cost" Jack said in his pre-Albert S. Darby, chairman of "As evidence, we have volum-

the beautification committee, had The 1940 census gave Alaska a called his group to confer at 3 population of 72.524. p. m. Thursday in the chamber offices concerning plans for the city-wide clean up-paint up-fix last contract dated January 19, up week.

"The reason for the Navy pay-**Positions Open In** ing approximately 11 percent more **Employment Service** on past contracts than the Army was caused by small quantities pur

C. R. Rodden, local manager of the USES, Tuesday called atten-"On the other hand, the first tion to opportunities for positions production contract received from with the USES and the Texas Unthe Army on automatic pilots was employment Service commission approximately ten percent less in Texas Merit Council examinathan our competitors even though they had been engaged in the manufacture of automatic pilots tions scheduled for next month. These examinations are set for for more than 15 years; and we April 18, but deadline for making application is April 7, he said. Full hope to further reduce this apinformation and application proximately 10 percent saving to the Air Corps on automatic pilots blanks may be had at the USES

office at 105 1-2 E. 2nd street. before we finish our first produc-Positions up for examination tion contract; and we are sure we and monthly salary ranges are: will be able to make a refund to the Army on top of the 28 percent Interviewer (\$120-50), junior clerk (\$100-20), placement interviewer reduction already given the Air (\$135-65), elerk (\$110-30), junior Corps before we finish their constenographer (\$90-125), stenograph tracts now in operation. If we can secure machinery now on order which greatly reduce our machiner (\$110-35), senior stenographer (\$120-55), and field auditor (\$160-200).



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immediately south of Big Spring, now," he said. "The victories of and on 11 miles north from Colothe next year are going to be rado City to Snyder. won with the tools we produce now, this year. A change in that (labor legislation) would be disleft for Dallas Monday evening to turbing and we must not disturb Asked by Representative Maas (R-Minn) if he thought the demands for suspension of the 40-

hour week were "Hitler-inspired" Nelson replied he did not but "In these days I am always a little suspicious of these move-ments that seem to spring up from nowhere. If I were Hitler I would welcome any movement that would drive a wedge between employer and employee

We have all seen what has hap-Nelson agreed with Maas that the original intent of the 40-hour Salvation Army law was to discourage overtime employment and Maas then observed that by his opposition to changing the law at this time Nel-

Group Attends on was "in the position of apparently advocating open disregard **Dallas Meeting** Nelson denied this esserting "my only point of view is one of pro duction. I say that while you are

Major L. W. Canning, Mrs. Canchanging the law it will cause a ning and five others returned disturbance that may interfere Monday evening from Dallas where Monday evening from Dallas where is improving. they attended the annual young is improving. Mrs. J. M. Chapman's condition with production and we can not have that at this time." Maas declared that he didn't tion Army. think "anything has done more

At the meeting, said Maj. Canharm to the cause of labor than ning, much was said about the home Tuesday following surgical the public reaction to the 40-hour Salvation Army's place in the war treatment. program and with the armed forces. National Commander Mil- ed Monday. ton of the disabled veterans said that "we are looking to you for ler of Tarzan is reported to be spiritual guidance in this great unchanged.

enlist in the regular U. S. Navy under minority regulations. Firemen made a run to 808 Main street Monday evening to ex-tinguish a fire, which for a time, was exciting to say the least. Grass in the yard had become ignited and took up an evergreet near the house. Big Spring State Hospital em loyes Monday evening gave the Mexican softball team a generous

lesson in the sport, winning by a shut-out score. The total was indefinite, but was probably in the neighborhood of an even dozen runs for the hospital staff.

MRS. NORA MARTINEZ

fter meals, I had untold misery m this trouble. I could not eat fried foods. I was also badly con-stipated and nervous. I had tried many medicines, but without the

am now on my second bottle of Hoyt's Compound, and I am very happy because I can est any-thing put before me on my table, without suffering from indirection and bloating. Hoyt's Compound been a perfect laxative for me. not have a trace of nervous and am more than glad to and this excellent medi-

yt's Compound is recommendand sold by the Collins Bros. rug Store and by all leading ruggists in this area.-adv.

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La Verne Kinman, Claudine Bird, Murtice Jo Peterson, Dorothy Louise Burleson, Woodine Hill, Audie Purser, Mrs. L. A. Coffey. The next meeting will be in the home of Adelphine Covington, 911 North Gregg.

Mission Program Is Studied By G. A.

A mission program was studied by the East 4th St. Baptist G. A. group in the home of Mrs. George Holden Monday. Plans were

made to meet next Monday in the home of Wanda Jean Cooper, 406 Nolan, and to make cup towels for the church kitchen.

Father Of Local Men Dies At Troup

Word was received here Monday night of the death of W. O. Orr of 9.00-10.50. Troup, father of J. W. and D. S. Sheep 4,500; early sales killing Orr of Big Spring. Funeral services classes fully steady; choice spring

were set for 2 o'clock Tuesday lambs averaging \$1 lb. 13.00; other afternoon at Troup. Mr. and Mrs. spring lambs 12.50 down to 8.00 for J. W. Orr were enroute to Troup a ommon sorts; clipped lambs 8.50the time of his father's death. 9.00; clipped yearlings 8.25, clip-ped aged wethers 6.25; needers

d for su Army was being depended upon in home Tuesday pension of the 40-hour week part as a "companion for our ofarose from a misunderstanding ficers and soldiers." of the problem on the part of the

While at the meeting Capt. Rigs by Satterfield, Alexandria, La., was called to duty as a chaplain for everseas duty, the first in the southern region to go from the Sal

FORT WORTH, March 24 (P)vation Army ranks, said Maj. Canning. With Maj. and Mrs. Canning (USDA) - Cattle 2,100; calves 800; steers and yearlings slow and were Lt. Juan Gordon, Wanda Jean Harrison, Melba Holland, Anweak, other cattle and calves about

steady; common and medium na Jane Hansel and Katherine slaughter steers and yearlings Mayes. largely 8.00-10.00, good and choice kind 10,50-12.00, club yearlings to 13.00; beef cows mostly 7.25-8.75; **Baptist** Laymen canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls

Hear San Angeloan 7.00-9.25; killing caves 8.50-12.00, vealers to 13.00, cull calves 7.00-Approximately 125 Baptist men 8.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 11,00-13.00, some over 500 lb. members of Brotherhood organizations in the Big Spring associa-

tion, heard Dr. J. W. Middleton, Hogs 2,200; steady to mostly 10c San Angelo, speak on "witnessing lower than Monday's average; top 13.10; packer top 13.00; good and for Ohrist" at an area gathering choice 180-280 lb. 13.00-10; good here Monday evening. Men of the East Fourth Baptist and choice 160-175 lb. 12.40-90;

packing sows steady to 25c lower, 11.75-12.00; stocker pigs steady, church were hosts for the quarterly associational meeting in the church basement. Dr. Middleton, pastor of the

First Baptist church in his city, spoke powerfully on the need for constant living so that people would never wonder about a man's church connection.

home following tonsillectomy. Malone And Hogan

Clinic-Hospital Bobby Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Forsan, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. John Whitmire underwen urgery Sunday morning. Mrs. E. W. Hall, 404 Gollad, is a medical patient.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. S. M. J. Benson of Childress and son, Jackie, have been admitted for medical care. Mrs. A. G. Murray, Sand Springs, and infant daughter, were

lismissed. Mrs. Josesa Barron has been ad



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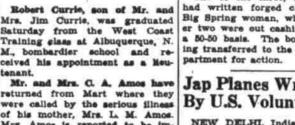
Training class at Albuquerque, N. M., bombardier school and received his appointment as a lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos have returned from Mart where they were called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. L. M. Amos

VISITORS

Mrs. Amos is reported to be improving. Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. Sam Goldman

VISITS AND

left Tuesday for Dallas where they will attend the flower show. Mrs. Garland Sanders had as iren of Jefferson



Japanese planes and probably dis-abled as many more in a smashing attack early today on an en-emy airdrome at Chiangmai, northguest this weekend her sister, ern terminus of the Thailand rail-Mrs. Ross Winterrowd and chil-

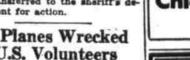
way from Bangkok. So unexpected was the attack Russia based its original claim to ownership of Alaska on ex-plorations by Bering and Chirikof from 1228 to 2562.

Youngsters Held **On Forgery Count** Three youngsters were in cus-

tody of officers Tuesday for ac-tion on what officers described as a crudely engineered forgery plot. One of the three, said police. had written forged checks on a Big Spring woman, while the other two were out cashing them on a 50-50 basis. The boys were be-



ing transferred to the sheriff's de-



NEW DELHI, India, March 24

(P-American volunteer group filers, striking swiftly and unexpectedly, wrecked at least seven