Gas Rationing Ordered In East and Northwest

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes antoday a rigid gasoline coupon rationing system would be instituted in the east and Pacific northwest as soon as the cards can be printed—which he estimat-

ed would be within six weeks.

The card rationing would supplant the curtailment program instituted over the same area today through reduction by 20 per cent in the supplies of gasoline delivered to filling stations.

Ickes said he could not say now whether the more rigid system would be severer than the present one-fifth cut in consumption, but expressed the hope that the card system might be instituted quickbecause of the increasing urgency of the supply situation in the two coastal areas caused by the sinking and war diversion of

"We will go on a card rationing system as soon as Mr. Henderson, the price administrator, can get around to it," the petroleum co ordinator said. "He will do the

rationing." Operations of approximately 100,000 filling stations in the area were limited to a 12-hour day, six-day week.

Supplementing this wartime action, the office of price administration froze the retail gasoline prices in the area at the levels

Sugar Ration Arrangements Made Locally

word to set sugar rationing machinery in Howard county into op-

That word may come any day now, and when it does, arrangements made during recent weeks will bear fruit in the form of a of habeas corpus to secure custed yet-up for registration of all tody of the child. She previously ready set-up for registration of all people in the county.

ty rationing board, said that 36,000 of war ration book No. 1 (it's for sugar) were in storage at the clerk's office in the courthouse,

along with other supplies.
School site administrators in rural schools have been named by Anne Martin, county superinten-dent, and in Big Spring W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, did not wish to contest any claim has made the appointments, Servsupplies to the various schools, award the infant to her, then they ported missing with the Houston and to return that which is left

over. In all probability the registraontinue for a period of four days, and thus no school holidays will be pecessitated. Possibly one or more teachers in each school will be assigne been estimated that one person can handle around 80 applica-

As a pre-registration gesture, Leon Henderson, price administrator, has urged that those who have more than two pounds of sugar per person offer it to their retail grocer at prevailing retail prices, and that in turn he sell it that if the child was not awarded to those who need it.

It will do no good to hold more than two pounds per person, for when rationing goes itno effect, stamps will be voided or removed from books in the amount of the excess. If, for instance, a pergar for a family of two at the time of registration, then tick for four weeks supply would be removed from the individual's ok before issuance provided e weekly allotment were 13

ounces as suggested. stamps for 27 weeks. What the disposition will be on stamps not used

SENTRY IS SHOT

BROWNWOOD, March 19 (P)-Private Clark McGee of Tylertown, Miss., a sentry in the quartermaster warehouse area of Camp gardens, cultivated by city farm- warded to the wife of the United Bowle, was shot in the leg by a ers, have more than doubled capi- Nations commander in the south-

violations punishable by a maximum \$5,000 fine or one year im-

The freezing order, which will be in force for at least 60 days, becomes legally effective on Monday, March 23. In issuing the or-der(Acting Price Administrator John E. Hamm disclosed last night that "serious consideration" was being given to the licensing of all filling stations in the curtailment area as a further measure to guarantee observance of the price regulations.

Like the reduced gasoline consumption, the freezing order applied to the District of Columbia, Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryiand, Vir-ginia, Delaware, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of the Apa-

Hearing On Baby Delayed

All action concerning the custody of "Doris Marie," infant girl found stowed in a box in a Birdwell pasture cedar clump 10 days ago, was delayed today when it was found that a woman claiming mother of the child and seeking its custody was too ill to appear in court.

Uncle Sam has but to say the hearing postponed indefinitely rord to set sugar rationing mathematical matter of the following mathematical matter of the following mathematical matter of the following mathematical m seeks custody of the baby she claims is of her birth, was serioubly ill and confined to bed.

Mrs. White has sued for a writ had signed a statement asserting that she is the mother of the in-

hand in district court this mornthe infant.

James T. Brooks, attorney for one of the couples seeking to adopt the infant, stated that his clients W. L. would pursue their plea for adop-

J. A. Coffey, attorney for antheir attitude in the matter, and although none of the attorneys rep. although none of the attorneys representing five other couples seeking the child made formal statements, it was generally understood

awarded to Mrs. White. Judge Collings then ordered writ of habeas corpus would be que from British headq first heard; that if the court Burma reported today. to her, then the seven petitioners to adopt the child could present

their cases. Charles Sullivan, attorney for Mrs. White, asked for postpone-ment of the hearing due to Mrs. White's inability to appear in court. An hour's delay was granted, and upon reconvening of the for Mrs. White to appear would endanger her life.

Judge Collings explained that crowded docket of his court in Sooners Think Odessa for the next three weeks Texas Is Capital made it uncertain when the hearing could be held, but expressed

the habeas corpus plea only.

AUSTIN, March 19. (P)-Victory tal city seed sales, dealers report. west Pacific.

As consumption was curtailed, the petroleum industry warned that only "the fullest cooperation of every consumer" in the program could prevent drastic rationing by coupon books.

The reduction effective todaythrough a one-fifth cut in supplies delivered to service stations -was ordered by the war produc tion board on recommendation of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, who said the condition of petroleum stocks in the areas had become and war demands on tanker ships which normally supply these

constal states.

Ickes issued a statement saying "automobile drivers can help their country," and advising:
"Drive carefully. Don't use your car unnecessarily. Share rides with friends and neighbors, Conserve gasoline and oil. That means rubber, too.

"Remember-'oil is e it wisely." Under the limitation system effective today, each filling station will receive 20 per cent less gaso line from his supplying company, and the individual station operator will have the responsibility of distributing the available motor fuel equitably among his customers. It was expected that he would do this by selling each purchaser only a few gallons.

Kin Of Local

Navy Reports

Nephews of two Big Spring men have been reported missing from the USS Houston, it has been learned here.

Previously, Joe Lusk, Big Spring. was reported as the first Howard county casualty when the ship was presumably sunk in action with

W. H. Power learned Wednesday that one of his six nephews in the A jammed courtroom was on armed services was missing. He was Joe Sam Sisk, Emery, son of ing when Judge Collings called the J. O. Sisk, formerly employed by hearing of all cases pertaining to the T. & P. here. Joe Sam had been in the navy for about two years and was assigned to the

nesday evening that his nephew, F. H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. White's to the child, but F. H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. added that if the court did not Glen King of Twitty, also was re-He had been on the boat for several months as a U. S. marine.

NEW DELHI, India, March 19 leged mother's claims, but would (P) — American volunteer group seek to adopt the baby if it is not and British pilots posisbly destroy ed 25 enemy planes in attacks on Japanese-held airdromes in southern Burma yesterday, a communique from British headquarters in

that would end the matter; but have bombed a town in north Burma yesterday and today, causing some damage.

In the land fighting, the communique reported a fresh encoun ter between Chinese forces holding the extreme left flank of the British-Chinese line and the troops fighting near Ywathia, on the west court, Dr. Parmley testified that bunk of the Sittang river 65 miles east of Toungoo.

AUSTIN, March 19. (F) Employee hope that it could be called one of the governor's office were pur-day next week, possibly at a night gled and flattered today. The first hearing will dispose of addressed to "Mrs. Douglas Machana and the habase and the habase are the same and the sa Arthur, Austin, Texas, care of Colte

> It was from Ardmore, Okla. Unopened, the letter was for-

Grand Champ—Milton Samuel Eckert, 16-year-old Mason County 4-H. lad, adds a few polishing touches to "Mac," his Hereford steer that waddled off with the grand championship of the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. It was the 43rd time within the past 10 years that Mason County boys have produced calves which won grand championship at the nation's leading stock shows.

Battle Burma Shapes

MANDALAY, Burma, March 19 (AP)—The big battle of the Prome river—key to Burma's Yenangyuang oil fields—seemed today to burst momentarily as Japanese troops steamed up the Irrawaddy valley for an assault on the new

British defense positions.

(Reuters said unofficial advices from Burma reported that British imperial forces had withdrawn from Tharrawaddy, 60 miles north of Rangoon and almost half way to Prome up the asphalt-paved western branch of the road to Mandalay.)

umns and cross-country by mule Laws Cannot There are no natural obstacles

along the lowland road to help the defense. Washes which will be defense. Washes which will be midway monsoon now are dry and Other strong Japanese forces are

moving northward along the east branch of the Mandalay road toward Toungoo. A sharp clash between British and Japanese advance forces on this road occurred yesterday south of Kanyutkwin, 40 miles south of Toungoo.

Most observers now are con-vinced that whether an allied foothold can be retained in Burma depends in large measure upon the Chinese troops which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sent into the Shan states at the northern flank of the Japanese

Chinese and British commanders nese inflicted "some casualties" in are known to be discussing the co-China with the British, who since early January have fought here against odds of two or three to

> The British rarely have mentioned the activity of the Chinese troops, who so far apparently have been engaged only in border pa-

The Chinese recently repulsed Shan states, particularly near Mongtung, across the border from northern Thailand. It was believed that the Japanese intended these patrol attacks to discourage the Chinese command from dispersing its troops to help the British far-

As the war edged deeper into central Burms an Indian refugee migration which a high civil official estimated at 750,000 men, women and children choked the roads out of Burma, with starvation and thirst taking a heavy toll

LEWES, Del., March 19. (49) The 5,402-ton Yugoslavian freighter Trepca was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic coast March 18 in hour legislation on work done un broad daylight, the fourth naval der navy contracts for the dura district announced today after 38 tion of the war.

working schedules to permit overtime for all workers.

"Restoration of the standard 40hour week when peace comes will spen up jobs again to as many as the produce war munitions without were released for war activities,"

1. \$25,000,000,000 in extra revenue forms bond sales.

"If you made workers take their overtime in defense bonds, you open lifeboats before being rescued couldn't expect them to buy many "somewhere southeast of Deleware much shrinkage in consumer goods said.

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Marshaling their forces for the new attack, the Japanese were moving up the broad Irrawaddy by boat, up the road by motor col-

WASHINGTON, March 19 UP-Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the ar large ships.

This followed word from Wash-War Production Board took the ington yesterday that Australianlegislation was not needed, that aged 23 vessels at Salamana and without use of force."

with that of Rep. Smith (D-Va) cific who, in urging house naval committee approval of his bill to limit profits and abolish extra pay for overtime, said members of congress were "feeling the lash of the whip" from constituents clamoring for such legislation.

"I want to see labor and management given a chance to car-ry out their promises," Nelson told reporters after a two-hour appearance before the senate group which has been consider-

The war production chief said he had explained in detail to the senstors, in an executive session, ways by which he believed that war production might be increased as much as 25 per cent with existing

Undersecretary of War Pat-terson testified to the house committee that a violent change in dealing with labor might re-sult in "deterioration, rinther

While administration leader ought to have Sunday double time through mutual consent of management and labor in war industries, Smith went much farther appearing before the house nava committee in behalf of his measure

1. Limit profits on war contracts to a maximum of 6 per cent of

2. Suspend federal maximum 3. Do away with overtime and

doubletime pay, and with the closed shop on these contracts. "The country wants to know where it stands, whether congress is run-

Bombing Duels Rage Over Australia Area

Attempt At Invasion Is Thought Near MacArthur Speeds

Plans To Strike Out Against Foe

By The Associated Press Allied bombers striking to wreck Japan's sea-borne invasion forces were officially credited today with battering rect assault on Australia or New Zealand may be imminent.

The cruiser was hit on the stern side and left billowing smoke, it because announced

Japanese warplanes again raided Port Darwin, on the Austral ian northwest coast, and struck anew at Port Moresby, New Guinca, dropping 40 bombs on harbor shipping in a 30-minute

Dispatches to the Sydney Sun re-corted that a considerable force of Japanese troops were advancing overland toward Port Moresby, against Moscow failed las' noving down the Markham valley

Unconfirmed reports previously broadcast by the Vichy radio said that a 99-ship Japanese flotilla had been seen steaming southward from conquered Java and that an invasion squadron had been sighted 200 miles off the west coast of Australia. There was no confirmation

Port Moresby, only 300 miles from the Australian mainland, would be a likely jumping-off point for Japanese invasion forces. Enemy planes also were spotted reconnoitering islands near Cape York, northeast Australia, and two attacks were directed against Tu-lagi, on Florida Island, in the Solomon Archipelago which slants down toward New Caledonia and

Strategically located off st coast of Australia, New Zealand itself was girding to combat any invasion attempt. Defense Minister F. Jones an-nounced 'that strong reinforce ments were being mobilized for the dominion, including United States and British planes and

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin said allied fliers blasted the Japanese heavy cruiser in an attack at enemy-occupied Rabaul, New Britain, and bombed two oth-

stand today that new war labor American forces had sunk or dam-"we can get increased production Lae, sister ports of New Guinea, and boosted to 63 the total of Jananese warships alone thus knocked Nelson's view, expressed before out of combat, permanently or a senate subcommittee, contrasted temporarily, in the western Pa-

This harrying action, however, was obviously but a heartening preliminary to large scale fighting

General Douglas MacArthur made it plain that, as supreme commander in the southwest Pa-cific, he intended to build a striking force as soon as possible to smash Japan and at the same time relieve his beleisguered troops in the Philippines. Thousands of soldiers and tons

of supplies moved from the United and sun-bronzed veterans of the battle of Java were established in Austrian Alien Can bases about the commonwealth for this joint endeavor with Australia's Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, air

chief and deputy commander un-der General MacArthur, summed up with a declaration that "when rolling."

Worst Blizzard In 60 Years Hits Isles

climax to the most severe winter

Tiny Boats Took M'Arthur Part Of Way To Australia

NEW YORK, March 19 (4)—Small but fast motor torpedoboats carried General Douglas
MacArthur, his wife and child,
and a small group of aides on
the perilous first leg of their
journey from Bataan peninsula
to Australia, according to a
copyrighted Melbourne dispatch
published today by the New
York Herald Tribune. York Herald Tribune.

The correspondent, Allen Ray-

mond, learned that the MacArthur party left Baisan by
night on March 11 and invoked
south along the coast of the
Philippine Islands for two nights,
hiding in bayous during the daylight hours, to reach the rendesyous with the big planes which
carried the group to Australia.

Three days of the one-week
journey were spent in waiting

another Japanese heavy cruiser, while a quickening tempo of enemy aerial thrusts indicated that a direct assault on Australia Generals Back

Climaxing three months of bloody retreat, Adolf Hitler has abandoned his lone-wolf role in guiding the destiny of German arms, it was reported today, and has called back his

generals to help plan the nazi spring offensive.

The Berlin correspondent of the Basel (Switzerland) National Zeitung said Hitler had summoned nearly all the German officers, including Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, who were ousted or resigned after the drive

December. Hitler at that time announced that his "intuition" had led him to

sia's winter steamroller into re verse still remained to be solved however, and today's German high command communique acknowledged that the Red armies were attacking relentlessly and that "heavy defensive fighting is in

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters noted continuing Russian pressure on the Kerch peninsula, in the Crimea, as well as fierce Soviet thrusts in the raine, where the Russians are bat-

rains, where the Russians are bat-tering at the gates of Kharkov. In the north, Soviet dispatches reported that Russian guarrilla forces had regained control of 6,000 square miles of territory behind the Garman state. e German s

strengthening Netherlands de-fenses and "these preparations

Neither London nor Washingon, however, indicated that any major thrust toward Germany beyond bombing was in prospect

Help In War Effort

NEW YORK, March 19, (49) The Herald Tribune said today that Antoine Gazda, Austrian in-ventor who was arrested Dec. 9 as an enemy alien, had been re-leased in custody of the war department because the army consid- 16th.

take over supreme command of the German armies.

The National Zeitung correspondent said the nazi spring offensive might be expected soon, with the fuehrer and his generals now mapping strategy at a series of staff converences.

The question of throwing Russia's winter steampolier into resident and the stage of t

around Leningrad and declared they were so strong that the Germans could not enter the region.

Although not specifically identified, the section may be a part of the Baltic state of Estonia which the Germans overran in their drive against Leningrad.

Russian appeals for opening of a second front against Germany were renewed today by the Mos cow News, now published in Kuibyshev, with a declaration that anti-Hitler forces "can and must determine the future progress of

the Germar-freedom radio said German troops and laborers were show Hitier actually expects a landing by British and American troops."

47, was detained on Ellis Island that he was made acting corp worst blizzard in 60 years swept for two months after being seized without stripes, and when h northeast England and eastern by FBI agents in his Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite, but that a local sergeant. He was well-kno citizens' alien board paroled him Big Spring and Forsan as a bas at the request of the army. ketball player.

Located In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITT, March 19 (A)-United States bombing planes, ready for any eve now are carrying out imp patrols in defense of Ce America and the Panama Canal from an air base "somewhere in

Guatemala." Bearing heavy loads of explosives the planes maintain a cosseless vigil far out over the tossing wa-ters of the Pacific and the sunny Caribbean.

Caribbean.

The base from which they are operating was established with the cooperation of the Gustemalan government which, like other cantral American republics, declared war upon the axis powers after

the Japanese sneak-attack upon Pearl Harbor.
Lieut. General Frank M. Andrews, heading the Caribbean defense command, has just completed an inspection of the hase asset companied by high-ranking offiand American newspapermen the first correspond to visit the airfield.

The group arrived on the field in the general's plane, with Andrews himself at the controls, to find the place a beshive of activity. Guatemalan workmen—many of them Mayans — were busily en-gaged in improving facilities at the field and constructing quar-ters for ground troops who have been assigned to guard the bass

nd equipment.
United States planes were comand equipment. ing and going constantly on their patrol missions. Morale obvious-ly was high and the bomber crews under command of Major Samuel Gurney, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J.

-were keyed for action Buggs' McKinney Made Sergeant

Robert R. McKinney, whose nickname is Buggs, has been made a sergeant in the United States Army, so his parents, Mr. an Mrs. Robert R. McKinney harns here today. Sgt. McKinner stationed at Camp Polk, La. has been in the Army since J

ered his talent for gun-making and his inventions essential to the war effort.

The newspaper said that Gazda, since October. His parents report

Give It To MacArthur - -Midland Refuses Federal Gift

Midland, March 19 (P)—Returning a \$87,000 sewer system improvement grant to the federal government. Midland's city council expressed its thanks and suggested the money be spent for war materials to help Gen. Douglas MacA-thur whip the Japs.

In its program of expansion of utilities, the city last summer requested federal aid in develop-

As aid did not come immedia

ly, city officials found it necessary to go shead and finance some of the improvements with-out federal help. It was estimat-ed the city spent \$15,000 in the

The federal grant, was a proved last flaturely.

City officials said the projected be delayed pending it winning of the war and count ment asserted that if war we not won additional sewers went to needed anyway.

"Soud the memory to his Arthur," Councilium, Tom San anyway.

Tax On Overtime Suggested A tax program based on adding 10 this way lose one of its present terhours to the present 40-hour work rors of magnified unemployment, it will be needed to provide jobs week with the government taking About 10,000,000 workers will be

the each overtime payments as income taxes was presented to the house ways and means committee today by Joseph E. Goodbar, a New York lawyer.

The witness told the committee payments as income taxes was presented to the house ways and means committee today by Joseph E. Goodbar, a hours available for war production and would "more than achieve the wages in defense bonds instead of president's program of plans and some taxes and the program of the program of plans and some taxes was presented to the program of plans and some taxes was presented to the house ways and means committee. The witness told the committee president's program of plane and cash would be postpened until that under his plan persons unable tank construction." or unwilling to perform extra work

The extra hours, he added, would

He explained that the plan cam in most cases would pay an equivsient war tax in cash equal to 25
per cent of net income. Management would rearrange all non-war
working schedules to permit overworking schedules to permit overworking schedules to permit overworking schedules to permit over-

Yugoslav Freighter Sunk Off Delaware

survivors were landed here.

Soviet Sources Appeal Anew For Offensive Against Nazis

MOSCOW, March 19 CP—A rethe red army through the key win-cred appeal to Britain and the mited States for opening of an of-Germany was

now News, Englishng organ published in they, advocated simultaneon to capitalize on sales with all the forces and

Markets At Glance

NEW YORK, March 19. (P)carthur cheer continued as a stock market prop today but it was not sufficient to put the list back on the rallying track of Tuesday. Moderately higher trends pre-alled at the start although few were able to acquire more than fractional advances and even were erased in many cases before mid-day. There were a few soft spots, especially among the blue chip chemicals and gold mines. Final price changes generally were on the losing side.

The comforting angle of the day's performance was the evident reluctance of a number of pivotal cks to give ground and the notable drying up of selling. Transfers of around 300,000 shares were ng the smallest since last June.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 19 (F)-(USDA)-Cattle 1,400; calves 700; market slow; medium steers and yearlings weak to lower, other catand caives about steady; com-on and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.00; good and choice kind 10.50-12.00; beef cows 7.00-9.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 9.25 down; good and choice killing calves 10.50-12.00; on and medium lots 8.50-culls 7.00-8.25; good and ice stocker steer calves 11.00-Hogs top 18.25; packer top 13.15;

od and choice 180-280 lb. 13.15good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.50-13.05; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-12.00, stocker pigs 9.00-10.50.

Sheep 2,500; milk fed lambs unenly higher; other classes eady; choice milk fed lambs 22.50, wooled fat lambs 10.50-11.08, shorn lambs mostly 8.25, few 8.50; strictly good shorn lambs absent; feeder lambs 9.25 down,

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP) Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and scattered long liquidation. Closing prices were steady 2 to 3 points net low-

	High	Low	Close
May	18.69	18.62	18.64
July	18.79	18.73	18.76.
Oct.	19,03	18.99	19.01B

Mch			19.08B
B-	-bid.		

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

patient, has returned home. Wendall Lawrence, son of Mr. a medical patient, has returned

Wesley Ford underwent surgery

Emily Stalcup, who underwent

front can and must determine the future progress of the war," the pany E, 34th battalion is blossom newspaper said. "This cannot be ing into a lively military unit. achieved by invocations and incon-

future organization of the world."
(Stepped-up bombings to involve ooth British and United States squadrons are the only indication of a sustained diversion program in western Europe, although milltary experts regard a summer inof German-occupied Norway and German-allied Finland from the Arctic sea as a logical possibility.

(War supply aid for Russia officially stressed. Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, declared in a speech Feb. 26 that the 3,500,000 regular and home-guard troops stationed Britain were needed for defense against invasion.

(Nevertheless, the German-freedom radio - a secret continental station-reported German soldiers and laborers were moving to Holland to reinforce the channel coast and "these preparations show Hitler actually expects a landing by British and American troops."

(The broadcaster told residents of nazi-occupied nations that "if you must work for Hitler, work slowly." He announced the inauguration of a new "F" campaign, based on the British V-for-Victory line. He pointed out that the German "F" stands for both friede (peace) and freiheit (freedom).

More Easter Seals Sold

been added to the list of donors to the crippled children's fund through purchase of Easter seals, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer, announced Thursday.

Results from the first week of

the campaign to enlist funds for helping crippled children has been better than for the same period a year ago, said the treasurer. Too, the rate at which remittances for seals continues to come in, there is reason to believe that the drive will enjoy marked increase in support here this year.

New donors were J. F. George, Mrs. Charles Kobert, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, West Texas Advertising Co., Inc., Cunningham & Philips, G. F. Reynolds, L. S. McDowell, Lewis Rix, Crawford hotel, H. D. Mansur, Mrs. Lola Hardy, V. A. Whittington, Mrs. E. V. Ricker, W. E. Clay, Mrs. A. Taylor, B. Reagan, H. E. Moseley, Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, T. A. Pharr, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. H. L. Rix, Dr. G. H. Wood, and J. W. Barnett.

Recreational Group Schedules Program

play, will be presented by the City-WPA Recreation Department at by eight little girls, and stunts by Mrs. George Palin, a medical marionettes between acts are other features being arranged as a part of the department's evening of free entertainment.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the program will be presented at the Mexican Plaza play center.

Beef ranked first as a source of urgery last week, returned home agricultural income in Arisona in

Costs only 3¢

to make a delicious

apple

turnover

the KARO way

These apple turnovers are deliciously differ-ent . . . And it's KARO that gives them such wonderful flavor! We're giving you a recipe

for 8 turnovers - because everyone calls for "seconds" when you serve these turnovers!

> APPLE TURNOVERS I recipe pastry (for 8 squares) 3 apples 1/4 cup KARO (blue label)

I tearpoon natmeg I tearpoon cinnamon

of dough. Sprinkle with KARO mixture. Fold other half of square to form triangle. Press edges together with a floured fork, and prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 dagrees F.) about 26 minutes. Makes 8 turnovers.

Foods prepared "the KARO way" supply extra food energy, KAROis rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar

> DEFENSE Against Fatigue.

epples. Mix together KARO, einnamon and nut-Ley slices of apple on one-half of each square agh. Sprinkle with KARO mixture. Fold other

Home Guard Company Is **Making Gains**

In both dress and in drill, con

Insignias for the home guard, sequential speculation about the bearing the word Texas Defense Guard on a red, white and blue field, have arrived and most mem bers of the company have had them sewed on their shirts, Tuesday evening collar pieces were issued, thus making the uni-

form layout about complete.

Previously, chevrons were issued appointed to non-commissioned posts by Capt. Cliff D. Wiley. Top sergeant's stripes went to Ray C. Clark, and sergeant rank went to Joe Pond and Robert W. Brown for platoons and King Sides and Escol Compton as guide sergeants. J. D. Stitchler was named ser-geant clerk and Joe Pickle supply sergeant. J. O. Vineyard from the first platoon and Cecil McDonald

of the second platoon are only corporals announced to date. Tuesday evening Capt. Harry P. Slagle, Midland, inspected the company and expressed gratification with progress. Last week Maj. A. B. Knickerbocker, Odessa, talion commander, and Capt. Cas-sidy of Midland made a minute in-

spection of the company. Routine for the company has seen alternated between foot drills and the manuel of arms because only 40 rifles are available. However, stress is to be placed on rifle drills henceforth.

Welcome financial assistance came to the company Tuesday when Lieut, H. L. Bohannon announced that the American Legion post had given \$50 to the company.

Here 'n There

City firemen have received three U. S. defense bonds which they purchased out of reserve in their retirement fund. The treasury has a balance of \$426 and may receive another sizeable amount from the state later this year, opening the way for more bond

Paul Revers Bishop left Wednesday evening for Dallas to enlist in the U. S. Navy, said S. L. Cooke, Navy recruiting officer here. Bishop enlisted as V-6, shipfitter.

LeRoy Hale, 82, a 200-pounder. has been added to the city's police force, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, announced Thursday.

A negro was picked up Thurs day morning by police for partici-pation in an alleged shooting scrape in the negro section Wednesday evening. However, inves-tigation had about shown the 'scrape" to have been an accident.

Back in town for a whirlwind visit with friends was Rilla Webb, who holds out in Clovis, N. M., these days. Mrs. Webb was with the tax collectors office for a long

"victory delivery service" for part the East Side play center this evening at 8 o'clock. Stringed band which is to say Roy has put on music, group signing, a flag drill the trouser guard and started pumping a bicycle over town. Cy Bishop of Empire Southern Service can give him pointers, for Cy has done more bicycling than most anyone else since war came.

Dalton Mitchell's Cousin Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell vers in Abilens Wednesday to attend funeral services for a cousin of Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Dessie Regor. Following rites at the Laughter chapel at 2 p. m., burial was made the Nienda cemetery, Jones county, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Regor succumbed Tuesday in Abilens, following a long ill-

Capistrano's Swallows Arrive

SAN JAUN CAPISTRANO, Calif. March 19. (P)—The vanguard of mission San Juan Capistrano's swallows arrived on schedule today -St. Joseph's Day-in their traditional migration from the south, but awaited the coming of the main flight before taking up their nests under the eaves of the historic

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Occasional showers in the El Paso area and Big Bend country and light rain or snow in Panhandle and South Plains tonight; warmer this afternoon but colder tonignt than last night in Panhantie and South Plains; windy this afternoon except in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass

EAST TEXAS: Showers in northeast and southwest portions tonight; warmer in east, little temperature change in west portion except gooler in northwest portion late tonight, Fresh to

arrong winds.	
Sunset today, 7:57; sunri	se to-
morrow, 7:50.	16 0
Temperatures Max.	Min.
Abtlene	50
Amarillo64	38
BIG SPRING74	52
Chicago40	27
Denver	81
El Paso71	46
Fort Worth74	52
Galveston63	54
New York58	40
St. Louis54	84

Four Billed With Murder

NEW YORK, March 19 UP) The office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today that three men and a woman had been indicted on first degree murder charges in connection with the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polisi

The indictment, returned last night, named Madeline Webb, 28year-old model and dancer from Stillwater, Okia., whose plans for a conquest of the theatrical world went awry; Eli Shonbrun, 33, her sweetheart; John D. Cullen, 45, and Murray Hirschi, 40, Shon-

Until last night Hirschi had seen held in \$25,000 ball as a material witness. He appeared in the police line-up today and in an swer to a question said he had made a statement to the district attorney. The other three previ-ously had made similar answers. Mrs. Reich, 52, wife of a New

Jersey wax processor, was found dead in an east side hotel suite March 5. A valuable diamond ring and a watch and chain were mis ing. The room had been engaged by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopol which police said was an alias for Miss Webb and Shonbrun.

Miss Webb, Shonbrun and Cul-len were arrested a few days later and charged with suspicion of

lice said he told them that Si brun had tried to sell him a ring -a ring which the district attor-ney said answered the description of the one stolen from Mrs. Reich. Hirschl was arrested in 1922 for grand larceny, police records show, but was discharged. He was arrested on a similar charge taken into custody in the Reich in restigation.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Bill Childers, Cisco, is receiving medical treatment. H. A. Neves, Knott, is undergoing

surgical treatment. Opal F. Vernon, Ackerly, was admitted Wednesday for medical treatment. Mrs. J. T. Ward is receiving med-

lcal treatment.
Mrs. C. T. Clay is undergoing surgical observation.

Asta McGuire was discharged Wednesday following tonsillectomy Mrs. E. C. Dorsett was dis charged following minor surgery.

Lydia Ascosta, Ackerly, under went tonsillectomy Wednesday. W. V. O'Kelly, Garden City, un-

derwent surgery Wednesday. Perry Dawson had tonsillectom Thursday. Bud Maxwell's condition is re

ported as fair. Miss Mattle Leatherwood's condi tion is improving.

H. N. Robinson is receiving med cal observation.

Joe White is receiving treatmen for a broken arm. Mrs. Fred Simpson is improving following surgery.

Mrs. Garland McMahen was die

charged Thursday. T. S. Blalock, Fort Stockton, was discharged today following minor surgery.

Public Records

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MR. D. J. LASATER

condition and continual loss of weight. I was weak, had no pep. I had been troubled with my kidneys, had to arise several times each night. I was always tired, I had used numerous medicines for

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Ration Board Holds Session

week, the Howard county ration-ing board held its first essaion un-der the new schedule Tuesday. In almost every case near full guotas for the week were irsued.
For the last wark in March
there probably will be available
something like seven passenger
tires and 17 truck tires. In either
case, there likely will be more
tubes available.

The card game of cribbage in an outgrowth of a similar game called "Noddy."

Stronger Building Code Requested

AUSTIN, March 19 (P) - State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall favore a statewide reguatory building code which, he on the East Side field. says, would prevent any recurrence of the New London school explosion.

Commenting yesterday on the fifth anniversary of the tragedy. Hall urged school boards to adopt plumbing and wiring systems,

Mexican Girls **Beat East Side**

The Mexican Plaza girls' softball team defeated the East Side girls' team, 8 to 2, Wednesday afternoon

The Spanish-American Senoritas scored three runs the first inning and added other runs in the second, fourth and sixth stanzas for

Playing their first game of the season, the East Side girls, scored building standards requiring in the first inning and were held in check by the fine fielding of the install or repair heating, gas, visitors until the sixth frame, when the other tally was chalked up.

A mixed boys team composed of players from ABC Park and East Side defeated the boys from Mexi-can Plaza in a short night-cap

Two midget boys teams were to meet at 4:30 p. m. today on the city park diamond when ABC and Mexican Plaza tangle in a practice





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Sunday Double-Pay Suspension Likely In War Plants

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en the Glenn Cantrell place in 12 dozen eggs per day. This means Fairview community, Cantrell has 250 white leghorn

hens some of which are two and which is good for a flock of that some of which are three years old age.

Richard Thompson In Air Training

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 19-Beginning training as an aviation cadet in the United States Army, Richard W. Thompson, son of Clint Thempson of Big Spring, recently was assigned to the air corps replacement training center

After completing his course of instruction, Cadet Thompson will continue primary studies in the west coast air corps training center area. His air corps training will continue through basic and advanced courses culminating with Mis commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

Cadet Thompson was enlisted in the regular Army and held the rating of a corporal at the time of his appointment. Thompson was an aircraft radio operator while serving with the Army.

Beating Turned Out To Be A Blessing

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) Two years ago George W. Henry, then 58 and in poor health, was beaten severely during a labor dis

He swore vengeance against John Ward, 28, and Joseph Whalen, 27, and caused their indictment for the assault.

Yesterday an astonished judge dismissed the indictment at Hen ry's request after the latter insisted the defendants had done him a

favor by trouncing him. Henry said that when he went to a hospital after the assault, doctors discovered he was suffering from a chronic ailment, and cured him.

INJURIES FATAL

GREENVILLE, March 19 (AP) A bride of three months, Mrs. Milton Page, Jr. of San Antonio, died yesterday of injuries she suffered in a plane crash near here which also took the life of H. A. Smalley, operator of a private flying serv



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flocks in Howard county is that which are producing an average of about a 60 percent production

> Cantrell's flock drew the praise of George McCarthy, A.&M. college extension service poultry specialist, and a group of county farm and home demonstration agents who visited it Wednesday. Much of his success with the hens may be attributed to his excellent facilities for their care. 30 by 30 hen house with concrete floor houses the birds. Roosts are hinged so that they may be easily lifted for cleaning of the dropping pits below. Nests are floored and backed with net wire, providing good ventilation. A sufficient number of feed hoppers is kept in operation to provide plenty of room at the troughs for every hen.

Cantrell feeds about 200 pounds of commercial laying mash to his hens each week, and each day they are given about two and a

Several hundred baby chicks are also brooding, to supply cockrels for the market and pullets to replenish the laying flock. Cantrell has had bad lúck with these chicks this year, losing about 25 percent a few days after receiving them. He is unable to fully explain his loss, and thinks perhaps the birds were of inferior breeding. However, heavy losses are reported by many chicken raisers this year. The baby chicks are kept in concrete floored brooder houses and electric brooders are being used

Ickes Broadens Regulations On **Petroleum Items**

this year for the first time.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-The April petroleum production rate was set by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today at 3,656,800 mbrace all petroleum liquids,

Heretofore, the rates certified by the coordinator to the states for a particular month have been on a basis of required crude only. Beginning with April, the rates will represent the recomnended production for all petroleum liquids, including crude oil, condensate and natural gas derivaties recovered from oil, conlensate and gas fields.

"We are broadening the certifi-cation procedure." Ickes said, "for he simple reason that the urgencles of the war situation no longer permit the ignoring of what amounts to a substantial portion of the United States production of etroleum liquids.

"Approximately 5 per cent of total production is made up of rivatives. can not help but arise if the recmmended rates do not also take into account the production requirements for these other peroleum liquids."

Automobile Workers Want Wage Boost

DETROIT, March 19 (49 - A based on a cost of living index as possible.
will be among major demands to Eight dose be made by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) when negotiations re begun here tomorrow between the union and General Motors corporation for a recasting of the

working contract. The contract expires on April 28. Company and union spokesmen said today that if negotiations go seyond that date there probably would be no interruption of work but that whatever agreement was reached would be made retroactive to the expiration of the present

SIGNAL CORPS UNIT DALLAS, March 19 (AP) - The Texas Telephone association, comindependent telephone men, will sponsor formation of army signal corps units to meet a shortage of trained officers and enlisted men in that branch of service, Oscar Burton of Tyler, asso ciation president, said at a meet ing of the organization here.

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Industry And Labor Near Agreement

WASHINGTON, March 19 (49)-Administration leaders worked today to have Sunday double time pay suspended for the war's duration by mutual consent of management and labor in arms industries.

The effort was still in its preliminary stages, but presumably the plan would call for substituting time and a half pay for the present double time rate prevailing on

Sunday double time has been one phase of the labor-war production problem which has evok-ed sharp public criticism lately, specifically in those cases where inability of labor and management to agree on the question has halted military industries for the day. These shutdowns caused such bitter comments as: "There are no double pay' Sundays on Bataan,"

While some voluntary agreement on the Sunday pay question was being sought, the house naval committee convened to open hear ings on drastic wartime legislation which would eliminate higher wages for overtime and recapture war industry profits in excess of six per cent.

On the senate side of the capital, Senator Pepper (D-Fia) came forward with the suggestion that voluntary war industry codes be established to govern wages, hours, working conditions and profits.

Pepper told reporters he believed that codes similar to those emin NRA days could be evolved which would standardize abor relations by industries. If labor, in accepting such codes, agreed to make sacrifices to further the war effort, then manage ment probably would be willing to limit its profits drastically, he pre-Pepper and other administration

supporters in congress made it plain, however, that strenuous ef-forts were being made to work agreements between manageout barrels daily, and he broadened ment and labor by which Sunday his regulations over production to double-time pay could be waived double-time pay could be waived dence, in all essential war industries.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee said it was his opinion that some compromise could be found for this particular problem without resorting to legislation. Thomas has opposed repeal of the 40-hour week law, which specifies time and s half payments for extra hours worked over that quota.

Four production officials, head

ed by Lieut, Gen. William S. Knudsen of the war department, opposed repeal of the 40-hour work week law in testimony before the senate appropriations subcommittee yes

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said, however, that they agreed something must be done about Sunday double-time pay, particularly in condensate and natural gas de-rivatives. Obviously, inequities during the week in order to work during the week in order to work Sunday and collect double.

Drivers License Test Is Stinker

AUSTIN, March 19 (A)-Driver's license examinations were suspended for an hour at the San Angelo office

Examiner James E. Anderson. flat \$1 a day wage increase and giving a driving test to a farmer, further increases every 90 days instructed him to stop as quickly Eight dozen ergs in the car sud-

denly shifted position. Anderson went home for a bath and a change of uniform.

Germany Promised More RAF Attacks

Brooks Wanted For Trial As **Draft Dodger**

HOUSTON, March 19 (A) - Assistant U. S. Attorney William R. Eckhardt has asked that Homer Brooks, alias Homer Lester Bartchy, be returned to Houston, from New York to stand trial of a federal grand jury indictment of draft dodging.

he communist party in Texas and three times candidate for high public office in this state, was charged y a federal grand jury at Corpus Christi with fallure to report for nduction into the army on March , as ordered by his draft board, and failure to keep the board inormed of his correct address.

criminal docket here, Brooks reg-istered with a local board on Deember 16, 1940, at which time he was 29 years old. Brooks was arrested in New York, Eckhardt asserted, after he

ond, Brooks was placed in jail in New York.

Trunk Yields

ATLANTA, March 19 OP - A coroner's jury planned an inquiry today in the death of Mrs. Mildred Williams, 22-year-old shoe store clerk, whose battered, rope-bound body was found yesterday in a small metal automobile trunk in the basement of a southside resi-

last night that four persons, members of the family where the body

to custody for questioning.

Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton county coroner, said the young woman's head had been "beaten all to pieces," and that the body had been trussed tightly with a rope

and stuffed into the trunk. Mrs. J. J. Allen.

SAFETY RECORD

fic safety record for cities in its population bracket, 250 days having elapsed since the last fatality FILM EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) Sidney R. Kent, president of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., died eary today. He had been ill of heart disease. He was about 55 years

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The British ambassador, in a broadcast address last night, asserted that such raids already had caused the Germans to keep increasing numbers of their troops immobilized in western Europe.





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had signed up as a crew member of a ship destined for a foreign voyage. In default of a \$2,500

In 1936 Brooks ran on the comnunist ticket for governor. He was a gubernatorial candidate again in 1938, and in 1940 he ran for United States senator. He polled a total of 1,115 votes in the three

Woman's Body

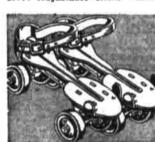
November 21 when she left for work in a downtown shoe store. Police recalled that her husband, P. M. Williams, reported her dis-City Detective C. L. Taylor said

was discovered, had been taken in-

Clothing on the badly decomposed body. Detective Taylor said. led to identification by the woman's husband and by her mother,

GALVESTON, March 19 (A)

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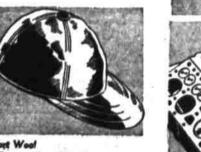
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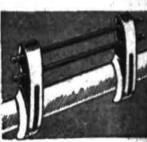




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that's been torn, a hot water bottle that has a cut, a pair of rubber overshoes that need a new pair of come sticky or hard and brittle, you can do a home-mending job ances, and put off buying new ones for tapes. another season.

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This is the way you do a patching job. First, the patch material should be about a half inch larger all around than the place you're going to mend. See that the edges of the patch are rounded and That's to keep them from being torn off easily. Next, be sure that the surfaces you're going to cement together are clean and This can best be done by wiping them with gasoline or some

kit of materials for inner-tube minded to patching or can be bought sep- make a milarately at dime and hardware lion on. Put a thin coat of cement smoothly on the two surfaces to be joined. Let it dry to a sticky—not slippery surface. Then apply a second coat and let it dry in the idea so that same way. Now put the two surfaces together — being careful to die a pauper's get the patch on in the right place the first time. Then press the sur-faces together firmly, taking care not to seal in any air pockets. If possible, hold them in place with a clamp or weight. When the ment has set, your patching job

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it's worn out, and there's no use in to restore or rebuild worn surtrying to do a repair job. But if faces, plastic rubber compounds both the rubber and fabric in these can be used. For repairing such articles are still in good condition, things as cord for electric appliances, use electrician's and friction And one thing more on this mat-

Here are some suggestions from ter of repairing rubber articles. If the consumer division of the Office you have a repair job that you of Price Administration, based on can't do alone - or that needs the findings of the Bureau of Home equipment you don't have in your Economics of the U.S. Department home, try the handy man in your of Agriculture and the National nearest tire shop. He's probably equipped to do rubber repair jobs that require vulcanizing.

Miss Laneous Notes:

By MARY WHALEY

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By selling the gadgets for add up to be, you can have a tidy little amount coming in each Dawes. wek. Of course, people will die, An will continue like perpetual mo- the two day convention.

You know, after giving this in- Methodist Women Hear the temptation comes to us to not Lesson On Victories divulge the secret after all. Why should somebody else be able to

buy tires for their car? But no, unselfishness is our motto. And out the secret comes. Be a fertile brain and invent knee pads for first aiders giving artificial respiration. Maybe you won't make a whole million but your name will be carved in stone and revered by generations of first

Home Nursing Class To Have Third Session Tonight

The third session of the Home Nursing class taught by Jewel Barton at the Crawford hotel will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The class meets each Monday and Thursday from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30

Enrolled in the class are Mrs. Louis Cherry, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Ima Desson, Andree Walker, Mrs. N. L. Riggans, Mrs. L. V. Thompson, Mrs. Jackie McKinney, Edith Hatchett, Dovie Mas Dean, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. Dora Glenn, Mrs. R. B. Burnett, Mrs. M. Shortes, Mrs. J. A. McGee, Mrs. Henry Lemons, Mrs. F. E. Cum mins, Mrs. C. T. Clay.

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District Nurses Meeting Held In Porter Home

A talk on the importance of nursing in laryngeal cases was given by Dr. G. H. Wood for the home of Mrs. Lee Porter Wednesday afternoon.

Jewel Barton was named delegate from the district to attend the state convention in San Antonio on April 14, 15, 16. Laura Bell Little of Abilene was

named as alternate. Mrs. Nell Ayers of Sweetwater presided during the meeting. New members were voted on and three former members were reinstated. Next meeting was set for Wednes-

the nurses home at 3 o'clock. Work done by the nurses in first aid and home nursing was

A buffet supper was served from a lace-laid table centered with a Red, white and blue tapers in bronze holders were on either side of the centerpiece. Miniature

flags in gumdrops were favors.

Others present were Margueritte Cunningham of Sweetwater, state advisory nurse, a guest and Ber tha Schuchert, June Matson, Mrs. Lola Mae Pritchest, Rettie Burris, Ann Reynolds, Maurine Talley Jennie Ernest, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Jewel Barton, Mrs. Porter, all of Big Spring.

Peggie Kemp and Laura Bell Mrs. Frances A. Diltz of Sweet-

Attend District Meet In Lubbock

Big Spring will be represented by 31 teachers at the West Texas district teachers meeting in Lub-Schools will close here Friday in order that teachers may attend the

Twelve teachers will go from the high school and include Mrs. Pascal Buckner, J. A. Coffey, Emma Louise Gentzke, Dorothy Bassett, Elouise Haley, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. W. O. Lowe, Letha Amerson, Margueritte K. Wood, Mrs. Wil-Dawes, Clara Secrest, and Mrs. Lynette McElhannon.

schools will e nineteen teachers Mrs. J. A. Coffey from South Ward, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Opal Douglas, Velma Sharp and Mrs. J. J. Throop from East Ward, Neel Cummings, College Heights, Mrs. W. F. Cook, North Ward, Emma Cecil Nalley and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Kate Morrison.

Mrs. King J. Sides, Grace Mann, Mrs. James Wilcox, Central Ward, K. Agnell and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, nominal sum, whatever that might West Ward, and King J. Sides, W. Moffett, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman,

others will grow up and the buying speakers is to be presented during Lee Gaither, Betty Savage, Mrs.

eson on "Victories in Living" by Sale, Mrs. B. F. White, Grace Set-E. Straley Jones was taught by ties and J. A. Settles, Big Spring Mrz. G. W. Felton for the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul First Methodist church this week. Peeler, Ruth Self, Mrs. B. K. Hay, A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Holden. Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. W. N. missionaries in Columbia was read Sudie Gibson of Big Spring, Mrs. telling of their work and experi- J. K. Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

W. Price and Susie Brown.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 c'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. Mrs. Louis Woolsey, Mrs. Sid

SATURDAY Cross. HOWARD COUNTY FEDERA-TION will meet at 2 o'clock at the Judges Chambers. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 Games At City Park o'clock with Mrs. Seth Parsons 408 Lancaster.

Official Drill Team To Be Formed By Firemen Ladies

Plans for an official drill team to be captained by Lendora Rose were made by the Firemen Ladies at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday

Attending were Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Susie Wiesen Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Pattie Manion, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Mattle Muneke, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Minnie Barbee Bessie Powers, Mrs. Mamie

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Entertained With Shower

STANTON, March 19 (Spl)-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall was the scene for a party Tuesday district 15 meeting of the Texas evening, from eight to ten, in honor Graduate Nurses association in the of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Priddy. whose marriage occurred January 25th. They are making their home here in Stanton while Priddy awaits word of his induction into the Air Corps.

Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. John Bassett, Miss Lela Hamilton, Miss Sue Lattimore of Courtney, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, 'Mrs, Earl Powell, and Mrs. Brick Eldson were hostesses with Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Brick Eldson greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line headed by Mrs. John F. Priddy, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. John F. Priddy, Jr., Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, and Mrs. Minnie Fickas of Lubshoulder corsage was pink sweet-

Others in the house party were day.

Robbys Peters and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Mrs. or two vocal numbers. Erline Peters, Bobbye Peters and

Olga Joy Daniells. Little of Abilene, Mrs. Ayers and the length of the table, in the centy as was the guest book which the cover. Favors were tiny cello- ards." phane bags of rice tied with the patriotic colors.

book Friday and Saturday, at present the Home Ec teacher in the session. Recommendations inthe Courtney school.

Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. J. J. and Loretta Schell, Mrs. Claud wards. Houston, Mrs. L. H. White, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Finley Rhoades, Francis

Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. C. E. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donelson, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. R. V. Middleton Susie Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderii, Mrs. T. W. Hayme, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Epley, Mrs. Virgil Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. M. M. Brothers, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mr. Thorp, Mrs. W. P. Buckner, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Burns, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Charles Watson. Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Della and Mrs. Earl Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. C. Blankenship and William Mrs. Horsee Blocker, Mrs. J. D. Dawes.

An outstanding program of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moffett, Emma Jess Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Robinett, Ganavera Middleton, dinner table when Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. C. Hazlewood, Miss Ann Ike McGann entertained the De Bickley of Courtney, Miss Mamie Luxe Bridge club at the Settles McDermon, Mrs. E. B. Reinhardt, Wilms Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. COAHOMA, March 19 (Spl)-A Earl Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Flora Morris and Miss Mary vin Jones, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mrs. Closing prayer was given by A. W. Keisling and Miss Tommy Mrs. Pete Zonkers. Others present Keisling, Mrs. A. W. Heckler, Mr. were Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jess Woody, Mrs. Bart-W. Wood, Mrs. Dairs, Mrs. John ley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mrs. George Tom, Mrs. Evalyn ard, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Lellene Rogers, Kathleen McCreeless, Mrs. Margaret Moffett, Mrs. Ray Simpson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bris tow II, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith Odessa, Mrs. Grady Cross, Mrs. Beatrice Straub, Tom Houston and Miss Jane Tidmore of Midland Miss Kathleen McCreeless, Mr. and

Golf Club Meets For

Low putt was won by Mrs. Arch Brimberry and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann who tied for the score when the Golf Club met at the municipal course Wednesday.

Mrs. Cy Bishop was hostess and others playing were Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. Claude Wilkins, who will be next hostess.

Newlyweds Are Election Of Officers And Delegates Held By Central Ward P.T. A.

Mrs. Buel Fox To Head Unit For Next Year

Election of new officers and se- By Mrs. H. H. Bush ection of delegates to the Sweetvater conference was business for the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Buel Fox was elected presiient, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, vice presiient, Mrs. Charles Creighton, retary, and Mrs. King J. Sides, treasurer. Dorothy Driver gave the report of the nominating commit-The four elected officers, it was

gates will be Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, a blush pink marquisette evening na Edwards, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, frock, with tight bodies, full skirt Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Chester banded with Alencon lace. Her O'Brien, Mrs. Haney, and Dean

Mrs. Larson Lloyd gave the coun-Miss Angela Schell played plano cil report and Bennett reported accompaniment for Jo Ann Jones that \$89 in defense stamps were

Burl Hainey, it was announced, The refreshment table was laid have completed the procedure with white linen with streamers course. Girl scout work was ex-of red and blue ribbon which ran plained by Mrs. Boyd McDaniel. Room count went to Miss Theo ter was a large mirror with minis-ture bride and bridegroom sur-well presided and Mrs. Buel Fox rounded by tiny airplanes and ap- had charge of the program. Secple blossoms. Crystal candlesticks ond grade pupils furnished the held red and blue tapers. The tea music with Caroline Williams, 31 Teachers To held red and blue tapers. The team music with Susan Houser and Martha Ann service was presided over by the Susan Houser and Martha Ann Johnson announcing the numbers. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien gave the dewas in the colors of red, white and votional. Guest speaker was Roy blue with a V for Victory sign on Reeder who spoke on "Home Haz-

Dean Bennett, new principal was introduced and spoke briefly. Mrs. The bride is the former Miss Fox reported for the executive Laura Gainer of Menard. She is committee which met preceding cluded changing next meeting date The guest list and those who to April 9th due to the Sweetwater

Others registering were Mrs. J. Holder, Miss Mary Della Davis, F. Kennedy, Mrs. James Wilcox, Lee and Ola Cross, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. N. J. Ricker, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Nrs. Robnett of Courtney, Mrs. Dave Mary K. Staggs, Mrs. Eugene Glass, Wiswell, Mrs. Bob Schell, Angela Mrs. Mary J. Edwards, Buna Ed-Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mrs. E. L.

Smith, Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. Alice Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Poindexter, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. Representing the elementary Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jamie- C. W. Creighton, Mrs. V. W. Fugson, Mrs. G. M. Long, Mrs. Phil laar, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. including Mrs. S. M. Smith and Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Lindsey Marchbanks, Lorena Hug-Carrie and Dot Bassett, Mrs. Har- gins, Letha Amerson, Grace Mann, wright, Mrs. Thomas Lee.

Mrs. Ralph Hodges, Mrs. Lee Susie Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. James A. Fowler, Dorothy A. Kaderli, Mrs. T. W. Haynis, Mr. Driver, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs.

Daffodils Are Table Club Dinner-Bridge

Daffodils in baskets centered the dinner table when Mr. and Mrs. hotel Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. W. Whitney and Paul

Drouet won high scores. Mr. and Mrs. McGann bingoed. Others playing were Mr. Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drouet, Mr. and

and Mrs. C. J. Staples. Mr. and Mrs. Pharr are to be next hosts.

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Friendly Forty-Two Club Entertained

ger were present as new members. Manning won the score for mem-

voted, will be paid delegates to the J. H. Ward, Mrs. E. G. Patton. Sweetwater conference. Other dele-Mrs. Otis Johnson.

a lace-laid table centered with a bock both of whom are aunts of bowl of snapdragons and fern, the bridegroom. The bride were Birdwell, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Bullostess in her home, 1307 Settles avenue, next Wednesday afternoon.

A hostess gift was presented to Mrs. H. H. Bush when she entertained the Friendly Forty-Two club in her home Wednesday, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and Mrs. S. D. Carri-Guests included Mrs. E. T. Spain who won a prize, Mrs. J. L. Webb and Mrs. Paul Bradley. Mrs. C. E.

Others playing were Mrs. Clarence Alvis, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs.

Refreshments were served and

Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Mrs. guests of the Justamere club

when members met in the home of Mrs. Lee Hanson Wednesday. Mrs. M. H. Bennett won high score for club and Mrs. McKinney for guests. Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Carl

With Club In

Hanson Home

Slomshield, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. B Young, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. H. W. Leeper Mrs. J. B. Young is to be next

W. C. T. U. Will Meet Friday For Election

The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union will meet Friday at 2:80 o'clock at the Nasarene church for annual election of officers. Members are urged to attend thi

Two Guests Meet Mrs. R. C. Hitt Is Hostess To The Blue Bonnet Club

High scores went to Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Sam McCombs, a guest, when Mrs. R. C. Hitt entertained the Blue Bonnet club in D. M. Penn were included as her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Bibb was also present as a guest, Mrs. Charles Roberg

The losers will entertain the club, at the next meeting, it was and Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Ed Merrill, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. Terry, Mrs. Tra Watkins, Mrs. rthur Woodall.

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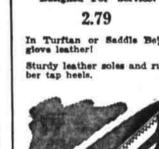
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War Board

News

Green Feed Helps Make Production Of Hogs Make Profitable Porter Tomatoes

The best way to make hog raising profitable in Howard county Other Types Fail is to have a plot of land fenced hog proof fencing in order with hog proof fencing in order that home grown grain may be with green food, h as barley, rye, oats or sudan. Cultivated pasture properly managed will lower the cost of grow-ing hogs and at the same time tend to prevent worms, unthriftiness, mange, and other common diseases common to hogs; howsince the unprecedented demand of pork products in connec-tion with the war effort, hogs may be produced in lots and small areas at a very handsome profit.

This point can be confirmed by the experience of O. D. Engle, who lives three miles northwest of Big Spring. In December, 1940, Engle purchased a Poland China sow, paring \$15.00 for her. Farrowing in March, 1941, this sow produced a litter of nine fine pigs, which were sold at wearing time for \$6.00 each or \$54.00. Later Engle sold this same sow for \$35.00, making a total of \$89.00 received the sow and pigs. Of course the hog market went up during period, but it is Engle's opinthat almost any farmer with even a small lot can grow hogs at a decided profit.

The Fermers of Howard county have pledged to produce in 1942 a of 6,192 marketable hogs, which is an increase of approximately 80 per cent over the 1941 In meeting these dges, farmers will not only be g a splendid war effort, but at the same time will receive a vidual according to the substantial income from them. Considering climate, and avail-

will be a surplus to export in 1942.

Local hatcheries are operating at

raisers are ordering their babies

nany other lines of merchandisethe demand cannot always be met.

Handyman carpenters have dis-

from out-of-town hatcheries.

full speed to supply the demand their meat. for baby chicks, and many chicken Cost of h

To Exceed The Local Demand

If present indications are good, Caprock Electric Co-op, and other there will be no need for local agencies have passed out informa-eafes or markets to import any of tion on building of homemade

their supply of broilers and fryers brooders, to be heated with kero-

While normally this section of Of increasing popularity is the the state lacks a good bit raising battery system of feeding fryers.

nereasing demands for brooders- chicken when all feed is bought. to an extent that, in common with With the baby chicken costing 5

played considerable skill in the and that fryer will bring in the making of homemade brooders region of 50 cents on the market—

The county farm and home agents, more if sold at retail.

surpass Howard county for the roduction of hogs.

Yield When All

Planting of Porter tomatoes will almost assure the gardner that he will have some sort of yield.

While the Porter is not as large as other varieties, it will produce in many cases when others fail. If a vine can be grown, the Porter will produce. For that reason, the USDA war board recommends that at least part of the tomato patch be devoted to Porters.

The Porter is adaptable to West Texas, whereas this climate proves rigorous for many other types.

Health Of Family Depends On Adequate Variety Of Food

There is a big problem facing homemakers today, because feed-ing the family adequately to esablish and maintain health calls for a great deal more than planning meals which contain necessary foods. Prices on foods are up and more careful planning of meals will result in better fed

Perhaps some people do not realize that an adult should have approximately one ton of food each year. Farm and ranch families can produce most of this food at home if they have sufficient dairy cows, poultry, meat animals, gar-

den, orchard and grain crops. The daily diet of every indi-Texas Food Standard should include: 1 pint to 1 quart milk; 1 egg; 1 servability of an abundance of cheap ing meat, poultry, fish or cheese feed, no region in this country will I serving Irish or sweet potatoes

sene, electricity or what-have-you

amount of food was canned, both by country and city people.

The "Food for Freedom" cam-Poultry Supply This Year Due paign and the success of last year's gardening ventures is causing still greater increase this year.

for transplanting later.

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1 serving green or yellow vege-tables; 1 other serving vegetable;

1 serving citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries or meions; 1 other serving fruit; 1 serving whole grain products; other ce-reals and bread as desired; but-

ter, or margarine with vitamine

added; some sweets; 6 to 8 glasses

For one year, an individual needs: 48 to 91 gallons milk; 30 doz. eggs; 175 pounds meat (and fat for cooking); 200 pounds potatoes (Irish or sweet); 300 pounds green or vellow vegetables; 200

green or yellow vegetables; 200 pounds vegetables; 100 to 200 pounds citrus, tomatoes, raw cab-

bage, strawberries or melons; 200 other pounds fruits; 170 pounds grain products; 20 pounds butter,

or margarine with vitamins add-

ed; 70 pounds sweets; 15 pounds

The health of the family de-

pends largely upon the one who

prepares the three meals each day. So it is the task of the home-

maker to plan the daily meals to include the foods listed in the

time, to stretch the food dollar

County To Have

Advance preparations indicate

that Howard county will have far

more and larger gardens than ever

Although in some sections of the

state, gardening has already start-

ed and "Plant for Victory" week

has been observed, it is still early

for most types of vegetables to be

A few gardeners have frame gar-

dens growing, and others have hot-

beds in which tomato plants and

other vegetables are being started

The year 1941 saw the greatest

ons had gardens, they were larger,

production of vegetables ever re-corded in this county. More per-

and results were better. A record

planted in the Big Spring area.

More Gardens

Than Ever

before.

food standards, and at the

dried peas, beans, nuts.

of water.

enough poultry to meet its own Battery-fed fryers and brollers—needs, it is more likely that there rapidly fattened in confined coops rapidly fattened in confined coops QUALITY -top the market because of the superior taste and tenderness of Cost of battery-feeding a fryer PORTRAITS varies considerably with circu stances, but is usually estimated to COST NO MORE . Mardware stores have reported fall between 30 and 25 cents per

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cents, it is usually safe to say the finishing fryer costs about 30 cents,

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Other speakers include Dr. W. to write afar off.

executive secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor First Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn.; Milton T. Gregory, San Antonio, assistant regional director, Eighth Regional Cifics of Civilian Defense. An Office of Civilian Defense, An address will be heard from a personal representative of Secretary Henry Morgenthau, United States

reasury department. Speakers who will also serve as conference leaders include Wil-liam P. Phillips, J. N. Barnette, Miss Marie Estes, Miss Mary Virginia Lee, Miss Blanche Linthi-cum, Sibley C. Burnett and B. B. McKinney, all of Nashville, Tenn.

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A nation gathering its energy the following variety of foods for victory must look these days should be served daily for health to the kitchens for the wholesome, and energy in the average house nourishing foods that maintain hold:

Chocolate Cream Sugarless Cake 2 1-4 cups sifted cake flour

2 3-4 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup shortening

1 cup light corn syrup 2 eggs, unbeaten 2-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon almond extract 1 recipe prepared chocolate pud-

ding. Sift flour, add baking powder and sift three times. Cream short-ening, add syrup, beating well. Add ening, add syrup, beating well, Add Gasoline And Add eggs, one at a time, and re-maining flour in thirds, alternate-Crude Stocks ly with milk in halves. For best results, beat cake very well at each stage of mixing. Add flavoring. Bake in two greased layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Prepare chocolate pudding and cool. Split layers in halves. Spread pudding between layers. Sift powered sugar on top of cake.

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said, by the same transportation meals. Rationing of sugar means situation which is forcing rationthat substitutes must be widely ing of gasoline in 17 eastern states, used in desserts and confections. the District of Columbia, Washing-But the waste warden, ever alert ton and Oregon beginning tomor to the nutritional requirements of row.

Crude and refined stocks are pilng up in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and other states. In group 8, The Best For Less tank car prices of gasoline are off a half cent a gallon because of the tight tank car situation

Production is being cheked back with Texas planning to reduce April takings about 200,000 barrels. Other middle plains producing states have been affected, although less drastically.

One quart of milk for each child, and a pint for adults; vege-table or fruits; a large serving of

leafy vegetable; one starchy vege-table; an egg for each person;

whole-grained cereals in bread, or

served as breakfast foods; three

pats of butter per person. In addi-tion, meat should be served six days a week; the use of nuts,

cheeses and buttermilk should be

a factor in the menu, and fruits

and salads may be generously serv

Are Piling Up

TULSA, Okla., March 18 (#9-

The oil industry in the middle west

and southwest is one defense offort suffering from overproduc-

This paradoxical situation has

been brought about, executives

ed for salads or desserts.

While the eastern states face the prospect of getting along on 20 per cent less gasoline, oil men here say that the group 3 retailers are feeldriving due to conservation of

Market men suggested that in any event, the reduction in volume, either forced or voluntary, would result in higher gasoline prices to consumers.
"The ordinary filling station op-

erator will be selling fewer gallons a month," one explained, "so, he'll have to make more money on each gallon in order to stay in busi-

of the larger producing states feel that little would be gained by rationing consumers close to adequate gasoline supplies. Such rationing, they said, should be undertaken only if it is believed

necessary to conserve tires and to free tank cars for use in moving supplies to the hard hit eastern states.

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Bonds, Stamps

stense bond and stamp quota for the year-but barely so.

Total sales of \$86,600,60 for the first half of March brought the total for the year to \$313,865.04 — barely over the \$312,800 quota for two and a half months.

The figure for March 1-15, largest half month volume on record except for the period from Dec. 15-31 when initial war re-Dec. 15-51 when initial war re-action and Christmas season com-bined to make bond sales a nat-ural. Included in the March total were \$82,625 in bonds and \$4,065.40 in stamps. Actually, the bond total was not so flattering as it might seem at first blush. Of the amount, \$50,000 came as the result of a series G sale early in the year and on which delivery is just ow taking place. For two and a half months

Howard county has bought almost as much bonds as in the entire eight months of 1941 when they were available. The 1941 total

Since the program began, How-ard county bond and stamp pur-chases have aggregated \$655,824.74

Essentially a deep-water dweller the broadbill swordfish comes to the surface to satisfy its weakness for sunbaths,



BONDS



ORANGES Lb. 4½c 10 Pound Mesh Bag Grapefruit . Texas Lb. 3

c	Cabbage Fresh Lb. 1c
/2C	Carrots
5c	Beets 2 Bunches 50
4c	Calavos Calif. Avacados 3 for 190
3с	Lettuce Crisp Size Lb. 80

Airway COFFEE

45c

CANDY

Cello Bag...... 10c

Sunnybank

OLEO

2 lbs. 35c.

No. 1 19c | FIG BARSzion Gold Cove SALMON MACARONI ... or Spaghetti 3 6 oz. 10c FLOUR Pantry P Pantry Pride WAX BEANS ... Tendersweet 2 No. 2 Zons 25c SPAGHETTI Van Camp 19 oz.

Canterbury Tea 14 Lb. 17c
Lipton Tea
P-Nut Butter Beverly Jar 37c
Miracle Spread 8 ox 16c
Lunch Box Spread Jar 15c
Marshmallows 14c
CORN Country 2 No. 2 25c
PEAS Gardenside 16 cz. 12c
Pork & Beans Van 2 16 oz. 15c
Jell-Well Gelatin or Pkg. 5c
Royal Gelatin 4 - 27c
MayDay Balad Pint 25.
Wesson Oil Pint 29c
Black Pepper Durkee Can 9c
Vanilla or Lemon Extraot 8 or. Bottle 10c
FLOUR
FLOUR 48 Sack 1.85
FLOUR 24 Lb 41.19
Cigarettes Rools Pkg. 17c
Laundry Soan A Giant 10
RINGO Weshing 24 on 9 "
OXYDOL was no Powder Pkg. 25c
Granulated Soap

Su-Purb

Apples _ _ Size 180... Lb.

Yams Fancy Lb.

Potatoes Rurals.... Lb.

ROLLED ROAST





Short Ribs ... Lb. 19c Quality Beef Bound or Loin Steak . Lb. 35c Seven Steak . Lb. 27c Sliced Bacon Lb. 32c Deckers Tall Korn Sliced Bacon Lb. 29c

Cheese Lb. 29c Jowls 2 Lbs. 25c Sausage Lb. 25c Sliced Bacon .Lb. 30c



FRESH FISH Whiting ____ Lb, 14c Halibut Lb. 32c Flounder Lb. 33c

24 OL 20c



Oysters Pint 33c

HENS - FRYERS - FRESH FISH And OYSTERS









Couple Entertained By Three Hostesses With Gift Shower

Mrs. Charles Brigner, Mrs. S. A. McTier and Mrs. J. A. Payne entertained with a bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allington Wednesday at 206 North Gregg street. Mrs. Allington is the former Velma Raya Abbe.

Present were Mrs. Fannie Abbe, Mrs. J. F. Mayer, Mrs. "ctrest Smith, Beulah Mae Hagins, Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Bessie Nelson Billie Buriel Abbe, Mrs. F. E. Holley, Mrs. Leo Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mrs. Sis Mullin.

Gifts were sent by Stella Schu-Buckley, Mrs. M. Schubert, Mrs. R. A. Grantham, Maurine Gran-Vera Dean Payne, Mrs Eunice Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Rueckart, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Shortice, Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, Mrs. Richard Hooper.

Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mrs. B. Walker, Mrs. N. H. Payne, Mrs. Fannie Drake, Lorena McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Alice M. Gibbs, Mrs. H. E. Merworth, Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. Ruth Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers, Mrs. W. O. Tucker, Jean Stuteville.

In the last decade the number of paid farm hands has increased.

The Panama canal was opened

Midway 4-H Club Hears Talk By County Agent

MIDWAY, March 19 (Spl) - A talk on how to plant and grow grapes was given by Miss Fontilla Johnson, county agent, when the Midway 4-H club met at the school this week.

A play was presented by the program committee and Doris Lee Westlarmond and Jaynee Tonn Jones and Mrs. Franklin Orr were were present as new members.

Others attending were Willie Pearl Tonn, Alva Jo Porch, Bobby Townsend, Joyce and Katle Lou Jones, Joan Rice, Wanda Hale, Elouise McMurray, Katherine Patterson, Martha Lea Hunt, Goldynia bert, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Pearl Robinson, Dora Ann Wilson, Mary Anna Whitaker, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, sponsor.

Mrs. C. M. Shaw Is Hostess To The Wednesday Club

Mrs. C. M. Shaw entertained the Wednesday Bridge club in her Read, Jr., as outgoing president, home yesterday and included Mrs. when the Woman's Auxiliary met C. L. Henry and Mrs. J. T. Allen at the Presbyterian church this as guests.

Mrs. Allen won high for visitors and Mrs. G. C. Graves for club. Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs. M. share croppers in the south has M. Grove bingoed. Refreshments Ruth Shive, Mrs. H. Noble Read decreased while the number of were served and others playing were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Ray Shaw. Mrs. G. C. Graves is to be next

BEEF ROAST (chuck)..lb. 25c

BACON, Sliced ... Lb. Pkg. 35c

SAUSAGE lb. 34c

SALT JOWLS lb. 12c

CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 59c

STEAK, No. 7 Cuts lb. 27c

Ivory

P&G

Soap 4c

Tissue . 2 for 17c

Jello .. 2 for 13c

doz. 23c

3 For 43c SOAP .. 6 for 25c

Jergen Toilet

POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

APPLES doz. 29c

2 for 5C

FLAKES 24c

Whole Kernel, Vac-Pack, 14 oz. CORN 2 for 27c

PEACHES 21c

SALAD DRESSING 35c

Post's Cereals

Grape Nut Flakes

Reuro

5 Lb. Can

39c

ORANGES ...

Grape Nuts Post Bran

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New Members Meet With Forty-Two Club For Party

Mrs. Bob Phillips and Mrs. W C. Jones were present as new members of the All Around Forty-Two club when the group met in the home of Mrs. D. S. Orr Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Jim Harper won the prizes. Refreshments were served and others present

were Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. E. J. Tatum and Mrs. Frank Gray. Mrs. Tatum is to be next hostess.

Gift Presented To Outgoing President By Woman's Auxiliary

COAHOMA, March 19 (Spl)-A gift was presented to Mrs. Charles

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Bruce May field, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Elli-Elliott, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Le roy Echols, Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Mrs. Read.

Picnics ... 27c

BACON

Squares .. 17c

Sugar Cured

C-R-C PINTOS 4 lb. 29c

PRUNES 2 lb. 23c

CHERRIES 2 for 37c

Drip-

Folger's

COFFEE

Reg.— Pulv— Lb. 33c

Peas .. 2 for 27c

Milk (filled) .21c

Broom 29c

National
OATS
Rich in Vitamir
B-1
Small Box 12c

Cross Red Calendar –

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Fast Matron's' club and others. S. A. McCombs

tructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes 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. Les 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 Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

HOME 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 lewel Barton instructor.

COASTAL WARNING

NEW ORLEANS, March 19. CP)

The United States weather bureau

here today issued the following warning: "Small craft warning in-dicated 9:30 a. m. (CWT) Texas

coast. Fresh to strong winds this afternoon and tonight."

VISITS AND

ere visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Witnes, has returned to her home in Baird.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Louise Ann and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Janet will leave Thursday night for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock show. Mrs. G. G. Morehend has as

guest her sister, Mrs. Harrison of rederick, Okla.

Airport Widows Meet For Lunch And Bowling

Red carnations, godetias, stock and fern formed a bouquet that centered the luncheon table when the Airport Widows met at the Club Cafe Wednesday noon. Mrs. W. H. Scott was hostess.

Bowling was entertainment dur-ing the afternoon and others pres-ent were Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Mrs. I. T. Hesley, Mrs. W. K. Harrison, Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mrs. Scott, and two new members, Mrs. Rex Flowers and Mrs. Glen Wixon.

St. Anne's Unit To Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt For Children

Discussion on the Easter egg hunt to be held Easter Sunday afternoon was held by St. Anne's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church in the home of Dorothy Driver

Wednesday evening.
Social service work was also discussed. Mrs. Bill Dawes had the program on Lent observance, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen gave the devotional. Others present were Reta Deben-port, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Ione McAlister and the hostess.

Local Livestock Market Strong

A strong market, particularly in good fight stockers which com-manded good prices, was reflect-ed in Wednesday's trades at the Big Spring Livestock Commission

Big Spring Livestock Commission company yards.
Volume continued heavy, with 600 to 700 head representing a turnover of about \$20,800.

Fat cows brought 7.75-8.25, while bulls sold for a top of 9.00. Fat yearlings went at 9.00-11.00, and canner and cutters sold for 8.00-7.25. Rannies were at 8.00 down.

Opposition Paper May Be Shut Down

LONDON, March 19. UP-An of-L@NDON, March 19. (P)—An of-ficial spokesman said today the Dialy Mirror, a tabloid whose edi-torials generally have been critical of the government, had been warn-ed that it might be suppressed. Under defense regulations, any newspaper that systematically pub-lishes matter calculated to foment connection to the war affort man

opposition to the war effort may be closed down.

East Texas State Wins Track Meet

DENTON, March 19 (#) - Track

DENTON, March 19 (37) — Track men of East Texas State nosed out the University of Oklahoma and North Texas State yesterday in a triangular meet; the teams finished in that order with 56 1-2, 53 1-2 and 51 points.

The mile relay was the day's feature event; it ended in a photo finish with Green, East Texas anchor man, nosing out Wilson of North Texas. The time was 3:22.3. Firsts in both hurdle events and the high jump were taken by Valls of East Texas, Bill Lyda of Oklahoma won the 440 and the 220.

Matthews of Oklahoma won the hundred in 52.

Cup Towels Presented To Member Of Sewing Club On Birthday

Cup towels embroidered with each member's name were presented to Mrs. Efvin Daniels on her birthday anniversary when the Stitch a Bit club met in the home of Mrs. H. J. Agee Wednesday. Others present were Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Johnny Knoz. Sewing was entertainment and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Daniels is to be next host-

Officers Installed By Presbyterians

COAHOMA, March 19 (Spl)— Mrs. A. C. Hale was installed as president of the Presbyterian Aux-iliary this week at the church and Mrs. Phil Smith, vice president. Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., was install-

instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.

Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Metho'ist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.

Wednesday an.' Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building, H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner, MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott community at the Garner school, Neal Barnaby, instructor.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school, C. J. Lamb, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery ligious education, Mrs. Cora Echols, secretary of home missions, Mrs. Truett De Vaney, spirisions, Mrs. Truett De Vaney, spiritual love, Mrs. Leroy Echols, litera-ture, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Christian social service, Mrs. Elliott, pastor's aid, Mrs. Frank Loveless, social activi-



Police Have Tires For Sale On Bids

SPOKANE, Wash, March 19, OF Wanta know where you can get a set of tires? (Laggo we'll tell).

April 11 is the



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THAT APPEAL TO THE WHOLE FAMILY at Savings

Mile High - No. 305 Can

Mountain — Sour or Dill

PICKLES

25c

19c

10c

PEAS Early Garden No. 1 10d

East Texas Cultivated-No. 2 Can

Blackberries 2 for 29c Crystal Wedding - Large Size

OATS



Our Value—No. 2 Can SWEET CORN 2 for 25c Red & White-131/2 oz. TOMATO JUICE 2 for 15c

Red & White Concord GRAPE JUICE, Pint 19c

KLEENEX 10c

Fruits and Vegetables

CABBAGE lb. 21/4 c ORANGES 252 doz. 15c BANANAS ... Central American Ib. 71/2c

LETTUCE ... Iceberg Head

Pritchett Grocery

MEAL .. 5 ma. 19c CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 19c



4 Lb. Ctn. 75c

HAMS Half or Whole Ib. 34c

COLD MEATS LARD Pure

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Whitmire's Food Market Tracy's Food Market Phone 28 1915 Johnson
Bugg & McKinney
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Carl Bates Grocery

Packing House Man

CARROTS

LEMONS Doz. 23e CELERY 10c

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48 lb sack \$1.89

24 lb sack 99c

CARROTS, 3 bchs 10c

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Children Accompanied by Parents Will Be Served

Dairyland Ice Cream FREE Saturday, Between 2

vacuation Of Japanese From est Coast Starts Next Week

custion of all Japanese allitary zone No. 1 starts sext week with a contingent volunteers from the Los ares, and the Army made ar today that it wants the le-long strategic strip of ine cleared with the least

Light-General J. L. De Witt, of the western defense comurged other Japanese to the example of the Los Ancolunteers, saying: desire to make it unmistake

clear that evacuation will be with or without such on. With such cooperathose affected will find their nuch less difficult." The Los Angeles volunteers are first evacuation group an-

East Coast **Lrude Stock** Goes Down

er drop in supplies on the million barrels in crude of on was reported by the rican Petroleum Institute to n its weekly review.

ine on the east coast at 18,043,000 barrels in the ended March 14, against 18,in the preceding week. States averaged 3,515,300 in daily, a drop of 419,050 the average of 3,662,450 bar st year and compared with

week ended March 7. The report showing daily aver-) includes week ended March

s. 296,250 inc. 4,250. Panhandle Texas 75,900, dec.

North Texas 158,150, dec. 10,100. West Texas 146,450, dec. 116,850. East Central Texas 78,500, dec. East Texas 219,750, dec. 148,450. Southwest Texas 164,100, dec.

tal Texas 217,800, dec. 78,-

Total Texas 1,041,680, dec. 481,h Louisiana 80,950, dec. 600 al Louisiana 252,700, dec.

\$33,650, dec. 16,880. ness 70,500, inc. 650. Tew Mexico 92,700, inc. 180, otal United States 3,515,300,

tin container used for food ally a steel can with only 1.25 tin, applied as a thin

Choice Pot Plants Leon's Flowers Ph. 1877 - 316 Runnels

SAVE YOUR TIRES By Riding The YELLOW CAB--150

> PERRY **PHOTOS** 2 Doors East Of Crawford Hotel

Their Pictures Are Good "Nuff Sald"



MILLER'S PIG STAND nounced by the Army, although southeastern California, east voluntary exodus has been report- the rugged Sierra Nevada. work, schools, churches, a 150-bed

ed gaining momentum. They will There the Japanese will live in help establish homes, agricultural prefabricated houses with community kitchens and community hospital, recreational facilities and baths and probably engage chief-generally pioneer a reception cen-ter at Manzanar, 40 miles south eventually will accommodate 10,of Bishop in the Owens valley of 000 evacuees

Newest Oil Test Pointed Directly Under Oklahoma Capitol Building

state's capitol today on a small un- ury. explored island in Oklahoma City's

angled through the earth more been disturbed. than a mile to a spot directly beeath the building itself.

Soon, he hopes to tap a rich oil

Earl Edens Bids For Precinct 4 Commissioner

E. E. (Earl) Edens, longtime nounce his candidacy for commissioner in precinct 4.

Mr. Edens asserted that he had no statement to make. "I've lived the county since 1898, and I think my reputation is known for everyone in the precinct" he said "I'm running on that reputation."

TEMPLE C-C JOB FILLED TEMPLE, March 19. (P)—E. H. ment with the range inspector, O. Whitehead, who resigned as manager of the Temple chamber of commerce to accept a similar po-sition at New Braunfels, will be executive secretary of the Oklahoma Municipal league for the las nine years.

RADIO LOG

5:00 Prayer. To Be Announced

W. A. O'Carroll. Benny Goodman Treasury Department Program Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hymns You Know and Love.

Confidentially Yours. Pleasantdale Folks. 7:00 Sinfonetta.
7:30 Life With the Armed Forces. Sports Review.

8:15 Jack Starr Hunt. Dance Hour. News 8:45 Musical Interlude. Raymond Gram Swing. Ruby Newman's Orch.

Your Defense Reporter. 10:00 Off. Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. Morning Devotional. 8:00 Musical Impressions.

Morning Concert. Rythm Rambiers. News of the Hour, Radio Bible Class. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. BBC News. 10:00 10:15 Melody Strings. Choir Loft. 10:45 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:05 KBST Previews. 11:10

Glenn Miller. 11:30 High School Broadcast Friday Afternoon 12:00 Checkerboard Time. 12:15 What's The Name of That

12:30 News of the Air. 12:45 Singin Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Dance Time. 1:30 Philadelphia. Augustina College. 3:30 Johnson Family. 3:45 Boake Carter. 4:00 Adventures of Skull John. 4:15 In the Future. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.

Friday Evening 5:00 Prayer. 5:01 Richard Eaton. 5:15 WPA Program. Gene Salazar. 5:45 10-2-and 4 Ranch. Fulton Lewis Jr. Hymns You Know And 6:15 Love. Lone Ranger.

Vocal Varieties, 7:15 Hank Keen In Town. Life With the Armed Forces.

Sports Review. 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda. 8:30 Dance Hour. 9:00 Cedric Foster. 9:15 To Be Announced. 9:30 Benny Goodman's Orches tra.

EISZA-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - RSTMMAIN

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Ask our cierks how you may

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by trading with us.

9:45 News. 10:00 Off. H. T. (THAD) HALE ING HOUSE MARK W. W. (POP) BENNETT or County Commissio Pet. No. 3-FREE DELIVERY -

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WHITE

BAYMOND L (PANCED) NALL For Co. Com oner, Pct. 4-C. E. PRATHER ARIN SIMPSON

E. E. (Earl) EDENS For Justice of the Peace Predact No. 1: WALTER GRICE

J. F. (JIM) CHENSHAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19., reservoir to add to the nation's The driller's bit edged toward a war resources and pour more petreasure of black gold beneath the troleum profits into the state treas-

The state has profited \$3.680,000 from 23 wells on its holdings in From a spot directly in front of the famous Oklahoma City field the domeless statehouse where a alone, but with derricks surroundcolumn of seven giant derricks ing the statehouse this was the line the capitol plaza, the driller first time the soil beneath it had

Conservation officials expected no gusher because years of pro-ducing the pool have reduced the pressure, but W. J. Armstrong, corporation commissioner, said the well might be expected to make 400 to 500 barrels a day and should produce for years to come.

While off-wise Sooners paid lit-tie heed, the tall steel was planted several weeks ago squarely in front of the only pitifully small flower bed left on the derrickstudded seven-block triangular plaza and poked its drill stem to resident of the R-Bar community, a point reported today to be just has authorized the Herald to an- above the prolific Wilcox oil sand.

Ranchmen Sign AAA Applications

Howard county ranchmen are now signing applications for par-ticipation in the 1942 range program of the AAA,

In order to participate in the program, ranchmen must sign this application and reach an agree-Y. Miller, and the county committee, regarding practices to be car-ried out.

The AAA office is requesting ucceeded by Frank Higginbotham, that all applications be signed by

Soil Conservation Checks Received

Soil conservation checks are again flowing through the county sioned by the fact that the state office was busy with cotton insur-

This week the office received a shipment of 59 checks totaling \$10,-207. There are 300 or more checks yet to be received, but these are expected soon.

Rev. Smith Speaker At St. Mary's

The Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Big Spring will be the guest speaker at the service at St. Mary's Episcopal church tonight at 8 p. m. The Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor, will be in charge of the service which will consist of evening prayer.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political an nouncements, payable cash to

The Herald is authorised to ansounce the following candidacies, subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, 91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk

HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE CHOATE

J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MOBRISON

ANDREW J. MERRIC

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSER For County Superintendent of Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN

WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For Tax Assessor-Collector

For County Commissi

JOHN F. WOLCOTT

J. E. (ED) BROWN

MRS, IDA COLLINS se Grahai for County Clerk Crackers, lb. 16c LEE PORTER

Wafers, lb. ... 16c

Crackers 2 lbs. 15c

Swan, 2 for ... 15c

SAUCE PAN with purchase of 24 lbs. or more

CASH

FREE! Enamelware

Gold Medal "Kitchen Tested"

ENRICHED FLOUR

JOE'S FOOD STORE

\$5,000 First Prize, Plus 166 Other Prizes

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2 pkgs 25c

Bisquick

VITALIZED

Spanish Corn a la Bisquick . . .

Cheerioats 2 pkgs 25c



Wheaties 2 pkgs 19c

More Delicious Cakes or Double-Your-Money-Back

Enriched in Essential Vitamins and Minerals

A PREFERRED CEREAL

Cake Flour 44 ax pks 28c



FOLGER'S COFFEE

SERVED FREE ALL DAY SAT. With Darby's Cakes and Supreme Cookiest

LETTUCE Fresh Crisp Head 5c Lb. Can . . 30c 2 Lb. Can . . 59c

Heavenly Days, Folks!

SPUDS,

Post Toasties 11-oz. Pkg. (Limit)

6 Small or

3 Large 25c Lifebuoy and Lux

2 for 15c

Tomatoes PICKLES, Quart 19c

SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 25c



CORN

7 No. 2 Cans 25c

MILK

Toilet Soap

No. 2can 9C

OLEOMARGARINE 25c

Armour's

BACON 280 Lb.

Ib.

PORK CHOPS Lb. 27c

ROAST Lb.

25c CHEESE

Lb. 25c No 1 Salt Pork Lb. 19c

BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c

Chuck Roast

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Jeff Cravath Gets Coaching Job At Southern

Quiet unassuming Newell Jefferson (Jeff) Cravath takes over the troubled gridiron fortunes of his Southern California.

Pupil and protege of the late said about salary. Howard Harding Jones, Cravath But Dr. Von KleinSmid made it stepped out of the head coaching Francisco and into the spot left vacant by his friend and former job for the duration. assoicate, Sam Barry.

in the United States Navy.

contract, which was the custom for Howard Jones and Barry duralma mater, the University of ing his one year at the head of place. U. S. C. football. Nothing was

plain that Cravath, 37, an allposition at the University of San Pacific Coast conference center at U. S. C. in 1926, could keep the

Popular with players and alumni Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, alike, Cravath severed his Trojan president of U. S. C., announced connection last year to coach San Cravath's appointment, which had Francisco U. to five victories been expected ever since Barry four defeats and a record as the resigned to accept a commission highest scoring eleven on the west

"It's the greatest thrill I've ever

except the will to win. Bobby Fel-

Cleaners Move

Up In Ladies'

Bowling Loop

leaders.

vantage.

to C. R. Anthony.

en's bowling league Wednesday evening, snatching a 2-1 game de-

cision to pull within a game of the

At the same time, Modern Clean-

by administering a 2-1 drubbing

evening, Youth Beauty Shop jump-

ed into the lead by grabbing off the first game. But Cornelison

rallied to take the second decision

hung to a lead in the last tilt to

finish up with an eight-pin ad-

Cornelison, led for series with 488.

Modern Cleaners took team game

and series honors with 749 and

Next week Youth Beauty meets

C. R. Anthony while Cornelison

and Modern tangle.

Youth Beauty17

Cornelison ,16

More Movie Stars

In Line For Duty

HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (P)-

want you" swung toward a new group of motion picture actors to-

If called to military duty they'll

join such stars as Second Lieut

James Stewart, Lieut. Comdr. Rob-

ert Montgomery, Ensign Wayne Mdrris and Pvt. Jackie Coogan.

The movie industry has sent approximately 1,500 men, ranging

Most of the actors whose num-

bers were pulled in Tuesday's se-lective service lottery are in the

from producers to messengers, in

to the services.

with considerable case and then

Cleveland Boys Actually Willing To Play Some Ball CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19. | ly is in probably the best shape

After having worried himself sleep- of his career and is full of vim. less most of the winter, Lou Bou- The tough part is that it has come dreau, the new "boy" manager of too late. the Cleveland Indians, has discovered to his obvious astonishment had," says Boudreau, who will be Simon left his training chores long and delight that he didn't have a the youngest regular in his team's enough to march in the St. Pat-

thing to worry about. You explain it. The same sullen, of the follows would like taking J .- and con hard, bitten crew that made life orders from me. I'll admit I wor- and the size of Summit, Jacobs miserable for Oscar Vitt two sea- ried plenty. Anyone would have in beachoombers wonder if he wasn't sons ago and which falled to re- my position. And then we got here the whole parade. spond to Roger Peckingpaugh last and started training and every wor year suddenly has decided to play ry disappeared. They are hustling baseball for a smiling 24-year-old so hard for me that I scarcely ex-collegian. There is harmony in know how to express my apprethe Cleveland camp. Roy Weather- clation. I still don't quite under-

Notes From The Training Camps

DELAND, Fla., March 19. (P)-There'll be no easing up for the St. ers, is in the service; Hal Trosky, Louis Browns, even when weather conditions interfere with exhibition "We can't afford to ease up now for we are just getting to the point where condition means eald Manager Luke Sewell, who had his Browns doing leg work yesterday despite the weather which forced cancelling a game with Washington.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19. the first three against the Yankees, and lost 12, would like to keep both the Red Sox and the White Sox. Feller and Freddie Hutchinson to Mel Ott of the New York Giants. They've got those places sewed up. is getting his in double doses. As if Johnny Mize's arm trouble weren't enough, Bill Werber went on the hospital list yesterday when the knee which had bothered him in Cincinnati last year became swollen overnight.

SARASOTA Fla. March 19. (AP) Manager Joe Cronin has been singing the praises of home-run slugging Bill Conroy so loudly that Frankie Pytlak, still bothered by a sore foot, is beginning to worry about his first-string catching job with the Boston Red Sox. Conroy homered against the New York Giants Monday, Louisville Tuesday and beat the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with a 12th inning four-

TAMPA, Fla., March 19. (AP) About all young Bert Haas must do to clinch the third base job with the Cincinnati Reds is get the ball across the diamond without a bounce. Every day so far the ball has bounced closer and closer to first base, and Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie believes that by opening day Bert will make it in the air.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 19. (AP)-Bob Klinger, ace right-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates, underwent an X-ray examination after he stopped a smashing line drive from the bat of Al Lopes. Dr. Charles Jorgensen, physician, said the measure was precautionary and that no dislocation or fracture was discovered.

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Pacific Coast Teams Steal AAU Show

DENVER, March 19 (P)-Five Pacific Coast teams are trying to knock the "national" out of the National A. A. U. basketball tour-

Four California outfits headed by the powerful chambers of Columbus, O. Hollywood Twentieth Century, and one Seattle combination have cornered places in tonight's quar-

This leaves fust three places open, two going to a pair of wellrated tournament titans - the Phillips 66 Ollers of Oklahoma, winners, and the Denver Legion, with veterans from two champions of recent years. A hard-scrapping Polish-American team, the Chicago Y Clippers, has won the eighth

The Phillips Oilers are captained by Hank Luisetti, whose San Francisco Olympic club team lost

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 19.—Salarie aren't the only thing the Detroit rigers are slashing this spring. Players are getting a meal allow-ance of \$4 a day instead of being allowed to eat all they want and sign the check. Detroit papers say that is the result of a modern record of \$11.25 one Tiger pitcher established in Washington last summer . . . Larry Atkins, the Cleveland matchmaker, is trying

Bivins scrap for mid-April. . . . Abe line-up. "I didn't know how some rick's Day parade at Summit, N. sidering the size of Abe

Ralph Young, Michigan State athletic director, thought it would be a novelty if a student sculptor made a trophy in the shape of a It is unfortunate the same cauliflower ear to be given to the spirit didn't prevail in either of visiting coaches when the N. C. Other Coaches the last two years, when the In- A. A. wrestling championships are dians appeared to have everything held at East Lansing. . . . The mud moulder visited the wrestling room, ler, greatest of present day pitch- then the rest of the athletic department and couldn't find a slugging first baseman, is on the temporary retired list; "Gee" Walkmodel. . . . The souvenirs will be ash trays.

er, star right-fielder, is running his drug store at Orlando, Fla., and Service Dept. apparently is deadly serious about A move is under way to have refusing to accept a salary cut. Instead of a pennant contender, Cleveland is just, another ball club. Great Lakes (Il.). But the chances in the naval reserve. "I'm setting my sights for fourth are it won't go through without an place," Boudreau said. "If we finish that high I'll be satisfied. I can't and lost 12, would like to keep both sworn into the service.

his soldier suit yesterday when he aviation. came over from Fort Wadsworth to take in a show. . . . Major General John H. Hester, commander naval air physical training program of the 48rd division, seldom misses include: a basketball game at Camp Shelby, Cornelison Cleaners crept up on Youth Beauty Shop in the wom-

and lacrosse. Today's Guest Star

Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Paid admissions at a Cleveland Indians-Boston ers was staying in the heated race Braves game at Sanford, Fla., were 176. Not much different, to tell the truth about it, from any In the feature attraction of the Monday afternoon during the season at Braves field."

Sportpourri

Coaches Dyke Raese of West Virginia and Ed Hickey of Creighton, whose teams eliminated the favored Long Island and West For the evening Eloise Haley, Modern Cleaners, was high with 195 for a game. Wands Griffith. their varsity letters as college years and was tax assessor-colcourrimen. . . . Chattanooga sports lector for the Electra school sys-leaders propose naming a softball tem two years before coming to diamond "Jim Ballanger Field" in henor of a noted athlete reported to have gone down with the cruiser Houston. . . Roy Simmons, who coaches boxing and lacrosse at Syracuse U., helps with the football teams and pilots a Golden Gloves team in his spare time, could hardly wait to be called to Annapolis for training as an instructor under the navy's new ath-letic program. Now he's had his call postponed a couple of weeks so he can take some Syracuse mitt A. A. championships.

Uncle Sam's finger beckoning "I Just Suits Em Gene Kessler of the Chicago Times reports that Ted Lyons now with most victories (245) and player wearing same uniform most years (19 full seasons with White Sox in July) At least they ought to buy him a new uniform

for that. Uruguay Decides To Convoy Vessels

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 19 (P)—As a result of the torpedoing of the freighter Montevideo, termed by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani a "flagrant and brutal" violation of international law, the government has decided to hold all Uruguayan ships in port pending arrangements for them 36-44 age group. They include Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Nelson Eddy, Preston Foster, John Mack Brown, Spen-cer Tracy, Jack Oakie, Roger Pry-or, Fredric March, Brian Donlevy, Lloyd Noian and Fred Astaire. Mickey Rooney and John Gar-

Bowlers Off Tomorrow For Fling At Honors In National Tourney To Syracuse

Two Teams To To Play Here April 6-Contest At

Eleven members of the Big Spring bowling contingent take off early Friday for the major

excursion of the year. They will be headed for Colum bus, Ohio, and participation in the annual American Bowling Congress matches, there to post scores other kegiers of the nation. There are two teams from the

city, one carrying the Cosden banner and the other playing as an independent group. They will make the trip to Columbus by station wagon and car, and plan to be gone about ten days.

In the group are Jack Smith, Kelly Nevill, Harry Lester, Hiram Brimberry, Stanley Wheeler, Ward Hall, J. L. LeBleu, Pete Howse, Jimmy Eason, Jake Douglass and

The big test for the boys comes next Tuesday and Wednesday, when they fire away for ABC honors. Team play is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, and in the pairings for that day, Big Spring's two teams roll with each other Singles and doubles matches are scheduled for Wednesday.

The locals will have some warm up matches on the trip to Colum-bus, having billed contests along

Friday night, they will bow against an all-star team in Okla homa City, and on Saturday and Sundy nights they will contest teams on St. Louis alleys. will reach Columbus Monday night. Tentative plans call for matches at Louisville, Memphis and Dallas on the return trip.

The Big Springers will treat the other kegiers at Columbus to some West Texas atmosphere, in being garbed in big hats and boots a la cowboy. They have been planning to take along a quota of West Texas horned toads, but the chilly the toads rather difficult.

Sign Up For **Navy Posts**

DALLAS, March 19. (49-Two Beb Feller transferred from the more southwest coaches today will Norfolk naval training station to accept commissions as lieutenants

Football Coach Jack Sisco and argument. . . . Gary Bodie, who Track Coach Charles S. Sportsman has only one man left from last of North Texas State Teachers see much hope of breaking into year's Norfolk team that won 66 college report in Dalias today to be

team up with players like Sam would be assigned to the naval I'm afraid. The White Sox can Chapman, Ace Parker, Hooks De-aviation cadet selection board for finish up there on their pitching yaurs and a flock of boys who immediate duty. Sportsman is to staff alone. Once you get a staff played Class "B" up to "AA" ball go to Annapolis March 23 for trainlike that going it will carry you last season. . . . Billy Conn made ing before assignment to the physicalong by itself."

Others who have gone into the naval reserve as instructors in the

Forrest C. Baccus, Southern Miss., and Major General Jacob Methodist university varsity bas Devers, chief of the armored force ketball coach; Mike Brumbelow at Fort Knox, was a high school Texas Christian university football quarterback and won letters at line coach; Don Looney, former West Point in basketball, baseball Texas Christian university end and National Football league player; and Thad Steele of Midland, former Texas College of Mines athlete who had coached at Austin (El Paso), Ysleta and Lufkin high schools.

SHERMAN, March 19. (P)-Marion F. Harris, assistant athletic coach at Sherman high school, has been given a commission as lieu-tenant, junior grade, in the United States naval reserve.

Harris will report to the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., for a month's training.

Harris, 32 years old, graduated Texas outfits from the Garden bas-in 1935 from Texas Tech at Lub-ketball tournament, never earned book, He coached at Electra five

May 1 Voted As Schoolboy Age

AUSTIN, March 19. CP)-Member schools of the Interscholastic league have voted overwhelmingly to determine age regulations on the

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A new rule adopted in a referendum will prohibit any youth from holds three major league titles - participating in a league contest oldest active player (41), pitcher who on the first day of May prewho on the first day of May preceding the contest had reached or The regulation will become ef

fective in 1943. The present rule uses Sept. 1 as the keystone date and the effect of the alteration, said Athletic Director Rodney Kidd, was to grant four months of additional participation in borderline cases.

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Pirates Show Hustle And Pep, Given First Division Rating

San Bernardino, Calif., where they Pets Coscarart, obtained from have been in apring training, that the Pittsburgh Pirates are a good looking ball club this year.

That's of some interest in local quarters, because the Buccos are to appear in Big 6, in an exhibition tilt against Connie Mack's Philadelphia Ath-

letics. It's the third Frisch as beimsand there is talk his boys who

have shown prenty of hustle and It's a safe bet that, ring unusually bad luck, Frisch and his gang will wind up well in the first division.

Pittsburgh has a worry with the left side of the infield, notably third base. But Frisch is long on outfielders, with good lefthand hit-ters. He has what he thinks is the best catching staff in the National league, plus a well balanced hurling corps.

His infield problem now centers on a slugging outfielder, Bob Elliott, trying his hand at the hot sack and looking very well at the

Shortstop is a battle between Dimmitt's main worries lie on sumer demand, any roung Al Anderson, who played the mound. Only Charlie Stevenment of commerce.

Brooklyn with Babe Phelps, Jim Wasdell and Luke Hamlin in the Arky Vaughan deal. Coscarart may

mainstay at first and Frankie Gustine is set at second. Frank thinks Elliott might do at third. The third base job went up in the air when Lee Handley's shoulder was wrecked in an auto acci-

dent. He may be able to play, but then he may not. Dependable Stu Martin is still on hand for any utility duty around the infield, so the fold.

Aggie Baseballers

Clash With Baylor

COLLEGE STATION, March 19

The Texas Aggie baseball team will break into "big league" com-

petition Friday and Saturday, March 20-21, when they open their

ence championship by taking on the Baylor Bears in Waco.

question mark, with most of the

stars of 1941 gone by way of graduation, and in addition the

nine is under the leadership of a new coach, Lil Dimmitt, who took

Karow, moved to the basketball

The team this year is a

rice Van Robays in left, Vince Di Maggio in center and the forgotten man of Brooklyn, Wasdell, itching for regular duty in right. capture the job.

Elbie Fletcher is a valuable Back of this three are Ed Stewart, Johnny Barrett, up from Holly-wood, and two good looking sophomores, Culley Rikard and John wire on a stick) Wyrostek

Frisch's catchers are Phelps and eteran Al Lopez. Rip Sawell, Max Butcher, Ken

Heintzelman, Bill Clemensen, John Lanning, Bob Klinger and Lloyd Diets are regular hurlers back in

son and Bill Henderson are letter men on his squad, and Henderson was mainly a relief pitcher last year. Stevenson has looked good so far but still is not in top form for the hard race ahead,

J. B. Carden, Wendell 'Acrey and Johnny Shuford, all sophs, will have to come through if the Aggie entry is to go anywhere at all. Also on hand for relief duty is Henry Lindsey, 1941 squadman who gathered little experience last

Halting of price advances is a most difficult problem in the face of the tremendous pressure of consumer demand, says the depart-

Golden Gloves Trophy Goes

the team trophy of the tournament of championsh though the award was won New York City squad.

The two teams finished deadlock at the end of last finals in Madison Square Gar each with 15 points. But the Yorkers won the team trophy taking three individual titles, more than Syracuse.

After the bouts were over, I ever, the New York boxers, display of generosity as tou ment hosts, voted to relinquish award to Byracuse.

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with 18 points.
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whereby the nation's women could be assigned with some system to the jobs where they are most needed. It doesn't mean, necessarily, that they are going into the fields of combat, but it no affront to the American permit them to serve.

If this is an all-out war—and signed to factories and fields, to heave the American woman we have all become quite conwhen the existence of the listory all-out effort. That means the where a woman can serve the best. It is a practical part of our

Can Politically-Divided India Halt Invasion?

By PAUL J. C. PRIEDLANDER
Wide World Features Writer
India is bracing herself now for
a possible invasion from the Aryan
(according to Hitler) Germans
from the west and from the Aryan
(also according to Hitler) Japanese
from the east.
Three thousand years ago India
was overwhelmed by a real Aryan
(ethnologically speaking) invasion. Many of the tangled problems
that make her proposed independence a headache both to England
and India can be traced to that
first invasion.

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In a generally tropical country as large as that of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, 350 million people representing more than 45 races speak 225 languages, are separated into 2,400 castes and tribes, and practics nine major religions. Eleven provinces have some measure of supervised self-government while 562 Indian states are ruled by Indian princes. Now to comprehend all these bonflicts is the India problem—then how to keep them compromised under an independent native government.

British opponents of independ-

British opponents of independ-nce assert it can't be done. Indian independence leaders say it can; Indian moderates aren't sure; In-dian minorities are worried about what would happen to their rights under Hindu majority control. Winston Churchill has sent Sir

Stafford Cripps to India with an-other promise of independence — after the war—IF the govern-

In 1920 Mehandas K. Gandi, nominal head of the Congress Party (Hindu movement for complete, immediate independ-ence) rejected talk of protecting minority rights until after free-dom was achieved. A year later Gandia toward achieved. Gandhi feared civil war from the Moslem's militant attitude

Congress party leftists then threatened civil war to prevent a ossible compromise with the Britsh, and Sir Hugh O'Neill, parliamentary under secretary for India, told commons Britain would not grant India complete independence. Later that year, Britain promised motion. "You know you weren't India free and equal partnership had at all—you were glorious. in her empire. The India problem India free and equal partnership goes round and round like a whirl-Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, now ceived from their first Aryan in-

active leader of the Congress Party, vasion. The lighter-skinned Aryans demands freedom without domin- set up castes to prevent intermarion status and says he represents riage with natives. The compliost of India's 240 million Hindus. cated form of worship they invent-But the Hindus are divided by ed to bulwark their casts system their religion which is really a eventually developed into Hinducaste system of society, topped by ism. the supreme Brahmins and reaching down to 50 million untoucha-

hammedans practice a monotheistic and democratic religion It is this system the Hindus reeven more at odds with the

Hindus and their caste system than are the religious of the 6 million Indian Christians, the more than 4 million Sikhs and

the 1 1-4 million Jains (a modification of Hinduism). The Moslem Jeague wants Mos-

ent state. The Sikhs, the warrior

tribes who live there, object, along ables are struggling with the of that section.

independence from the Hindus Congress because they fear his But an orthodox Brahmin must and the rest of India as well as pledge to socialize Indian industry purify himself with elaborate cerefrom England, with the northeast

with Hindus and other minorities of enlightened

territories as their own independ- Russian communism. In the meantime, the untouch-

higher castes to lift their casts re-The Parsees, descendants of ear- strictions. In a crowded thoroughly Persian settlers in India, who fare of a modern city it is difficult constitute most of the capitalist to keep an untouchable or his class, can't go along with Nehru's shadow from touching a Brahmin. and his interest in Marxism and monies if this happens and the un-

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

og the table, he smiled afeliesa and said lightly, a time for a dance? Or already tired out with with Jimmy here?"

mot tired — I'd love to sith you," said Melissa, and a she rose she caught the look on Delores' face.

Y put his arms about as the music began and a the music began and a the music began and a heart climbed right up throat and hung there, arms about her, Randy's beating against her swn—this was Heaven! This adness—but this was Paramone of the second of the love that Senior would be pleased if Junior started making a fuss over a show boat girl, do you?" she answered carelessly. "Jimmy gets pretty much what he wants. His parents are craxy about him. But I thought you didn't like the guy."

Hard Job

htip, "Having fun?"
of fun," answered Melisdily; and then, curiously,
ad, "Is everything all right
show boat, Randy? You're
all, worried about any-

by her question. "Well, t exactly worried. Of getting a place like the usen established, to where sking money, paying a re-investments takes a little an like Marston that you struggle along for weeks, not more than mak-breaking even—and

at do you mean—'oh'?" de-

He had come so close to the truth that Melissa was startled. Because she knew her expression might easily betray her, she tucked her head so that her face was hidden against Randy's shoulden

"That was silly of me, wasn't it?" She had better control of her expression and of her voice now, so she dared to let him see her face, upon which she had pinned a gay, brave little smile. "I didn't even know him, but now and see how nice he is—well, I like him a lot!" And that, of course, was true, for Jimmy could be charming when he wanted to

Randy nedded, and she saw his jaw harden, his mouth tighten a little. But just then the music ended and in the general confuion of dancers returning to their tables there was no further chance for private conversation. When they reached their table

Randy said curtly, "Sorry, girls, but I'm afraid we'll have to be starting back. It's getting late." sanded Randy, laughing.

"Just 'oh," answered Melissa, Dolores and Melissa gathered up their gloves and bags as Jimmy and added lightly, "Jimmy's away my said eagerly, "Look, Ace, up their gloves and bags as Jimmy my said eagerly, "Look, Ace, up their gloves and bags as Jimmy my said eagerly, "Look, Ace, up their gloves and bags as Jimmy my said eagerly, "Look, Ace, up their expect I'll be seeing there are three of you. Why don't you let me drive Melissa back—that is, if Melissa doesn't mind?"

Randy's arms tightened about that is, if Melissa doesn't mind?"

"Mind?" said Melissa gaily, up their even though she would not the see that a scrap of a kid like you could be one. I'll have to tip off a couple of guys I know who work for the local rag."

"But maybe Randy wouldn't like that," protested Melissa uneasily.

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ed down at her, puzzied, her even though she would not meet them. "I think that sounds il do you mean by that?" he like grand fun. I'd love it."

Chapter 13

demanded straightly. "First you Randy said grimly, "Then that want to know how things are at the show boat, and then you're going to see a lot of Jimmy Markellsen's heart gave a ston. The two facts wouldn't be late for the first show, Melisen's Ready, Dolores?" And he tartled less at sight of related, would they? I hearn you haven't any crazy idea about — his hand beneath Dolores' elhow, well, about 'wamping' Junior in order to make Senior happy, have through the chattering crowd.

"This is awall," and Jimmy Markellsen's Ready, Dolores?" And he turned away as though he had no interest whatsver in the matter, his hand beneath Dolores' elhow, well, about 'wamping' Junior in order to make Senior happy, have through the chattering crowd.

pily a little later, as he tucked Melissa into his expensive, lowslung gray and silver coupe. "I haven't been able to get you out of my mind since the other night when I heard you sing."

Melissa laughed, although she had never felt less like laughing. murmured lightly. "That's shameless fishing for

compliments, of course," Jimmy stated firmly as he put the car in voice that sort of gets a fellowmakes chills run up and down his spine-but I love it." "That's probably the micro

said Melissa phone!" ut it, you can't hear me beyond the first row of tables." Jimmy said unexpectedly, "How the dickens did a girl like you ever start singing on a show boat. anyway?

of the Point; of life in the ancient cabin with Gran; of meeting Randy and of her journey to New Orleans when Gran's death left her alone.

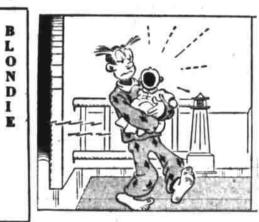
"I knew you were something extra special," said Jimmy when she had finished, "though I never dreamed you were quite that extra special. Wonder why Ace hasn't had you written up in the New Orleans papers. There must be a lot of people who never

Randy, as you call him, ought to be tickled to death with anything that would improve business on the River Queen."

The Slap Startled, Melissa asked, "Is it as bad as all that?"

"What a sucker you are for jumping at conclusions," said Jimmy teasingly. "No, business isn't bad at the River Queen. It's improving a little — picking up steadily. Everybody connected with the financing is tickled to death. But still, an increase in business due to some well-placed publicity about you, my child, wouldn't be hard to take at all!" "Oh," said Melissa, and relaxed little. The sharp relief in her ne made Jimmy look at her a triffe curiously.

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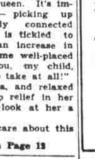
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brought en average of \$828. Top for a bull was \$525, paid by H. E. Hill and Sons of Fairfield to Orvii Kuhlmann of North Platte, Neb. for Don Domino. Royal Duches ninth, bought by Mrs. Lowe from Paul Bize of Julian, Neb., brought the second highest price for a Last night's horse show results

Fine harness class: first, Bour

Fine harness class: first, Bourbon Rex, owned by Oak Hill Farm, Ardmors, driven by Kern Johnson; second, Sewanes Stonewall, owned by Betty Sue Strake, Houston, driven by Eddis Nix.

Walking class: first, Watch Me, owned by Pickens Burton, Dallas, ridden by Roe Ewing; second, Fit For a King, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Beaton, Fort Worth, ridden by Jimmy Lynch,
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Hackney pony class: first, Glen-avon Harmony, owned and driven by Mrs. John Kennedy, Saginaw; second, Cassilis Delight, owned by Mrs. J. R. McLean, Farmers

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Personal Items From Coahoma

Miss Ida Maye Reeves of Midland greater may be the employment spent the weekend here in the ome of her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Graham

and Paul Neill left Monday for foreign office, and set forth a service in the army.

are spending a few days in Brownfield visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Roberts are sisters. Mrs. B. R. Lay is visiting Mrs. Cleo Jones of Sundown

Mr. and Mrs. John Flache of La-nesa spent the weekend in the countless Polish girls have been Mr. and Mrs. John Flache of Lahome of Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Mr. and Mrs. Gens O'Daniel are in Fort Worth to attend the stock

B. G. Sheppard has received the "Purple Heart" medal for service in the World War in '17 and '18. He had never made application for the medal. He was in service eighteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring and their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Baird of Graham spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong of the east oil field were called to Abilene Wednesday to the bedside of their mother who is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff attended the Fort Worth stock show. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel are in Lockhart where they were called Wednesday to the bedside of Mrs. O'Daniel's brother, Lee Dunlap,

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stockton and family of Chalk visited Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis Sunday.

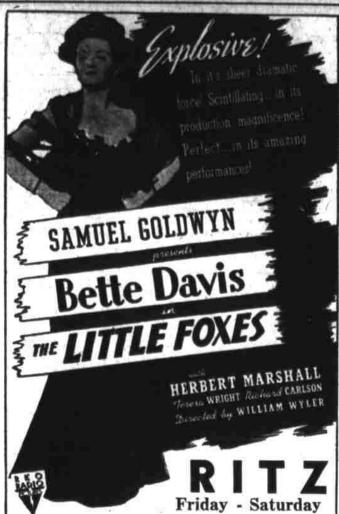
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THE WAR TODAY: Atrocities Grow As Axis Begins To Slip

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
The heavy and continued dea well-nigh air-tight blockade, the further gains reported today in the fierce Russian offensive against the Hitlerian forces-all these are milestones marking the downward trail of the axia

And so, because the enemy is at a critical passage where desperate means are likely to be employed, it is a matter of grave concern to see the claims of axis atrocities piling up. The news today contains two more cases—the atrocities charged against the Germans in Poland by the Polish government-in-exile, and the Russian military report that the nazis have slain 30,000 civilians in the strategic southwestern city of Kharkov since the occupation on Octo-

The conclusion must be that, if these barbarities happened as charged, the axis powers are de-liberately resorting to savagery in an effort to win by these means a war which they have been unable to win by arms and which very definitely is slipping away from them. This naturally gives rise to the thought that the nearer the axis comes to defeat, the of terrorism

The Polish charges from part of a note addressed to the allied and Herman Nelson, Vernon Bates neutral governments by the Polish story of barbaric brutality. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr., government alleges, and produces documentary evidence and affidavits in support, that 200,000 people have been murdered in cold blood; that 1,000,000 more have been driven from their homes; that there have been many in-

sent to brothels in Germany. This comes on the heels of the sensational charge made in the British house of commons a few days ago by Foreign Secretary United States,

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Crossword Puzzle

Eden that the Japanese had been guilty of wholesale atrocities in The heavy and continued de-struction of Japanese invasion Eden said that fifty British offiships off northern Australia by cers and men had been bound allied air power, the successful inauguration of the MacArthur com-mand after an epic break through murdered. These things, he said. were confirmed by eye-witnesses.

"Their testimony," Eden, "established the fact that the Japanese army at Hongkong perpetrated against their helpless military prisoners and civil population without distinction of race or color the same kind of barbarities which aroused the horror of the civilized world at the time of the Nanking massacres of

The Japanese government has denied all these charges.

There is another class of atroc ity which is being conducted so openly that the whole world can see it plainly. That is the starvation of entire populations through the stripping of their countries of To me this is much more terrible than the infliction of quick death by the bayonet which, compared with the slow torture of hunger, is a humane act.

Mass starvation is widespread throughout Europe because countries have been robbed of their food supplies, but the example most often cited is that of poor Greece. Greek officials in Cairo on Monday estimated that starvataken a toll of 150,000 to 200,000 lives in Greece in less than a year of German-Italian occupation, In February deaths in the city of Athens alone reportedly reached 1,500 daily.

It is shocking to think of major owers turning to such brutality in this day of civilization. Still, if that's the color of the beast, it's best that we know it now, for it gives fair warning of what we might expect if the axis should conquer us-which it won't.

The New York Stock Exchange was organized on May 17, 1792, as a market for the Bonds of the

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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6. Folds over on

7. Caustic alka-lin solution 8. Novelty

5. Worship

9. Funeral orations

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11. Behalf

28. Imprint

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Continued From Page 10 said, obviously a little surprised. "It's not exactly the career, if you could call what I'm doing a career," answered Melissa quite honestly. "It's just that - well,

Randy's been so good to me that I like to know things are going well with him." Jimmy shot her a straight, level, almost stern glance.
"It wouldn't be, maybe, that

you're in love with him?" he asked bluntly.

Melissa set her teeth hard for a moment to steady her voice before she answered as coolly as she

could, "Of course not." "That's good," said Jimmy in frank relief. "Because he's no sort of a guy for a kid like you, my lamb. Ace is a lone wolf—he's wary about women. And being the swell guy he is, he'd probably he the first one to be a lone work. probably be the first one to tell

you that. The road curved sharply and a fork led off away from the river Taking the main road which would carry them to the River Queen, Jimmy indicated the narrow fork-road and said, "That's our place down there—Enderlie Plantation. I'd like to show it to you some day."
"I'd like it, too," said Melissa

politely. Jimmy cocked an evebrow a

er and grinned.

"My, nay, what nice manners you have, Miss Melissa Marlowe," he teased her lightly. "I think that's probably one of the things I like best about you—the rest being your beautiful hair and your levely eyes and that pretty little ness of yours and the chin that says you can be a stubborn little mutt when you want to be—and your mouth—your lovely, lovely mouth—Oh, Melissa, my dear—" He had brought the car to halt even while he talked and now his arms were about her and he was holding her very close and hard against him and his mouth

Melissa was too startled for oment to struggle, to protest; and before she could regain her scattered faculties a car behind them honked imperiously, demanding right of passage. it came abreast of them Meliasa saw, her heart sinking in her breast, that it was Randy's car. Randy could not have helped seeing that Jimmy was kissing her.

She caught her breath on a lit-

tie sob, and before she could con-

trol the impulse she raised her

hand and slapped Jimmy as hard

as she could.

VICTORY MEASLES M'KINNEY, March 19 (AP) -There's quite an outbreak of German measles in the McKinney schools, but the kids refuse to ad-"Victory measles," they

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