

Area Blasted By British Bombs- A British scouting plane brought back this air-

Making Of Phonographs **And Radios Ordered Stopped**

Uncle Samuel

one week from Monday.

per cent after all deductions, in-

cluding a 10 per cent earned in-come credit, have been subtracted

from your earnings. But that sur-

doesn't permit deduction of earn-

A tip to the less generous souls

or those who do not pay out a world of interest or have sub-

stantiated deductions in copious amounts. Uncle's form 1040A may

help you. Just run your finger down the column. You are unmar-

ried and you made \$1,800 last year

cession for being married. You've

WASHINGTON, March 7, UP)-

Aubrey Williams, National Youth

administrator, directed state administrators to terminate forth-

with all projects "primarily for local benefit" and to concentrate

The nation's two depression-born youth agencies, the NYA and CCC,

NYA, CCC Cut

To Wartime Size

ed income credit-well!

BIG SPRING WELK

BY JOE PICKLE -

About the only bright spot we can see is that perhaps these Japs will keep messing with Mac-Arthur and his men until they lose this war.

Speaking of war, Aaron (Etchie) Gensberg's letter arrived Saturday, and they tell us he was in Java. It was dated Dec. 28, even before Manila fell and hore no postmark. "I can't say much," he wrote, "but I'll say this much. We won't let you down. Dee Foster was right when he said we will have to get in this fight, and now that we are in it, we hope that the people back home will do as much for us as we are trying for

Etchie said he figured some othar Big Spring boys were in the fretting over said forms. area. Don't guess he and the others would believe that we are \$25,-000 behind for the year on so to them as buying war stamps and bonds.

Instead of daily dozens, lots of folks here have substituted daily rumors about a defense facility, naturally. Pecos, Lubbock, Sweetwater, Plainview and Hobbs, N. M, all have a similar fever. So don't get too excited over what you hear. And don't get too depressed. Just wait and see what

Health officials are out to make a big showing in a county-wide campaign on rats next Saturday had the nerve to get down to fig- ers and washing machines soon (March 14). When it comes to uring, is the old fashioned form will be added to this list. of remember they are dealing with lit's the same old process with the to stop April 30, and radios for cunning of animals. To make the poison effec-tice, the same sort of bait should e put out two or three nights in advance without any poison. Otherwise, rats are leery of bait.

What else can befall us in March? Income tax payments followed by car license tag do-

Big Spring businessmen prove their generosity last week at the Glasscock county livestock show in Garden City. Not only did they bid in the big end of club boy calves and lambs at fancy prices, but they also kicked in a big wad for prizes and to help stage the

Last week considerable specula Last week considerable specula-tion was aroused over the juvenile crime wave, and there seemed to it will be \$22. You get a \$67 conbe uncertainty as to where to start in the campaign to stop it. Of course, the city and county can do many fine things to partially undo the harm but the real blow can be put in where it should have been put in long, long ago — at

Glad to see the pastor's associa-tion make preliminary plans for a Sunrise Easter service at the hitheatre. Some of these e Easter mornings we are going to get some real pretty weather. And if we have an impressive program to match it, a al custom will have been established. People will come from miles to see and be a

"on projects to turn out workers for the war effort-either on in-Don't be surprised if a traffic dustrial lines or for the army and so terribly long. Instead of having to pay \$1 for running a red light, your sentence may be to four sessions in traffic school. Judging from big stack of fenored tickets at the police station, something like that is needed.

The Civilian Conservation Corpe said it was reducing its number of camps to 600 and its enrollees to 110,000. A year ago the agency or weather early today but warm-maintained 1,500 camps with 200, on the conservation Corpe said it was reducing its number of the camps to 600 and its enrollees to 110,000. A year ago the agency or weather early today but warm-maintained 1,500 camps with 200, or in the afternoon than on Sainavy."

First Come, First Served **Sales Policy To Continue**

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)-The government today prohibited manufacture of radios and phonographs after April 22 for civilian use, and set in motion a program calling for conversion of the entire radio industry to war production before mid-summer.

No move was made, however, to freeze retail stocks and the War Production Board said radio sales would continue on a "first come, first served," basis until available supplies were exhausted. They estimated that the industry's curtailed 1942 output would total

about 3,000,000 sets. It's Time To Meantime, in another action with direct effect on the public, Price Administrator Leon Henderson or-**Worry About** dered prices of mechanical refrig-erators restored to Feb. 2 levels. He said there had been inflation-Form 1040 ary and unfair increases since Feb 14 when plans for eventual rationing of refrigerators were an Friend, if you haven't fretted nounced.

The radio order affects fifty five over the perplexities of forms 1040 or 1040A, then one of two things business of about \$240,000,000 last companies which reported a total is certain about your case-either year. They employ about 30,000 you had a miserably bad year in workers.

1941 or else you had better start WPB said unemployment during the conversion period would be They happen to be white and brief,

yellow colored sheets, with lots of A major factor in the shutdown fine print and lots of lines for of civilian radio production was a few dollar marks sprinkled 000 in military orders already have soon but sugar hoarders will not around, and the gift of Your been placed for war radio equip- be so supplied until their stocks of ment. Approximately half this to-They are called income tax tal is being held by the 55 firms affected by today's order. They are due at the office of the

collector of internal revenue (in Dallas) by March 16. That doesn't WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)mean a postmark prior to March In three months of war, the gov- ration books until their excess 16 at midnight will do, either. It ernment already has stopped means they are supposed to be in limited manufacture and sale of suffer the inconvenience of not the collector's office not later than new automobiles, tires, refrigera-Form 1040, in event you haven't has indicated that vacuum cleanuring, is the old fashioned form will be added to this list.

to stop April 30, and radios for civilians on April 22. No definite Japs In Burma Basically, Uncle Sam allows you date for stoppage of civilian type-\$750 exemption if you are single, writer production has been set. All
\$1,500 if married and \$400 for each three industries are due for 100
British armored forces repeatedadditional dependent. It's fun fig- per cent conversion to armament uring the normal tax - that four production.

Before March 15, the WPB is expected to decide the future of companies manufacturing washing ma-

have been announced for automobiles and trucks, tires and sugar; points above Pegu.

programs are being drafted for refrigerators and typewriters,

Supply Of Water Feared Poisoned

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 7. (AP)—The army air base was served from auxiliary water supplies today as authorities cut off Burton reservoir, the base's normal source, and took extensive chemical analysis of the water after a civilian guard was forced to rout nocturnal prowlers with gun-fire before daybreak.

City Manager Charles E. Welft sent water samples to the University of New Mexico laboratories with almost 500,000 on their reported today they would have made his report upon coming their operations to a war time duty. The analysis was expected tomorrow or Monday. with almost 500,000 on their rolls, as a "precaution" after the guard reported today they would have made his report upon coming off

Snowfall Registers **Trace Of Water**

Saturday's heavy flurry of snow registered only a trace of pre-cipitation at the local weather bu-

Six Killed In Collision Of Trains

Frisco Passengers Crash On Trestle In Missouri

GRANBY, Mo., March 7 (AP)—Six persons were killed and at least 43 injured tonight in a head-on collision of two Frisco trains on a trestle near the Granby depot.

Of the dead four were soldiers riding on a special train. The other two were crew members on the crack Will Rogers, en route from Oklahoma City to St. Louis. Twenty-five passeagers of the

Will Rogers were reported injured, seriously. At elast 30 soldiers on the special also were in-

Napier, Springfield, fireman, and William Weldon, porter, on the Will Rogers. Names of the dead soldiers were

neer of the Will Rogers, and Engineer Luther Erie of Tulsa on the special, both were hurt seriously. Fireman M. McAlester, Tulsa, leaped before the crash and escaped serious injury.

Lester Powers, Tulsa, conductor of the Will Rogers, and Ed Chapman, on the special, were not seriously hurt.

The locomotives met head-on at considerable speed but both re-mained upright. Most of the dead and injured sol-

diers were riding in a coach, the third car back of the locomotive. It telescoped into the baggage car ahead, pinning the victims inside. Torches were necessary to cut the bodies from the wreckage.

Frisco officials said a mixup in was responsible for the ac-

The Will Rogers contained sev

OPA Again Warns Against Sugar Hoarding

DALLAS, March 7. (AP) - The OPA is leaning over backward to avoid embarrassing citizens hoarding sugar but such persons may be in for double-trouble unless their sugar stocks are down to normal by rationing time.

This was explained today at a meeting of rationing administrators homa with Max L. McCullough, regional director for the office of price administration.

Ration books are to be issued sugar are down to normal.

"This ration book that will be issued on 'R-Day' won't be for sugar only," McCullough explained. "And those persons whose hoards of sugar prevent them from getting or stocks of sugar are used up may being able to buy other articles

British Attack

ly attacked enemy positions in the Pegu area, 54 miles northeast of Rangoon, today in the face of severe mortar fire. The Japanese spearhead menac

ing Rangoon was being reinforced Thus far, rationing programs it was reported, by troops swarming across the Sittang at narrow

spite heavy strafing by the RAF .' enemy supplies.

the Japanese advance probably would be an attempt to capture the junction of Burma's trunk highways northward, one via Pegu, the other by way of

Yanks Ready For Offense?

MELECURNE Australia, March 7 UP-, Pacific at the earliest possible Australians linked reports via London today that "great convoys" of American troops are moving through the Southwestern Pacific with assertions of their own government leaders that London and Washington are working out plans for an offensive from Australia and India aimed at driving the Japanese back to Tokyo and Yokohama.

John Beasley, Australian supply minister, said in a speech at Bydney that "within the past week complete organization for allied strategy in the Pacific has been worked out."

The enemy has a long supply line which we can cut, leaving him at the end of a line without support for his forces. Time is the only factor we have to deal with, and given time, we in association with our allies, can drive the enemy to Tokyo and Yokohama."

Other government leaders said they were informed that the United Nations are assembling their maximum strength in the Southwest. moving through the Southwestern Pacific

such an offensive.

The dispatches from London, quoting a Daily Mail correspondent accredited to the United States Pacific fleet, said large convoys United States Facilic fleet, said large convoys loaded with American troops, airmen, planes, guns, tanks and "materials to be used to build the foundations for a great offensive" were moving through the Pacific toward Aus-

The Tokyo radio in the past 10 days has told of repeated brushes with American naval and air forces all the way from northeast of New Guinea, north of Australia, to Wake Island and Minamitori Shima (Marcua Island), 1,400 miles from Tokyo.

Tokye,
The United States Navy, however, has confirmed but one of them, an attack by 18 Japa-nese bombers on a task force northeast of New Guinea in which 16 of the Japanese planes

the first time in Burma was looked upon here as a strengthening of that front to gain time for the maturing of plans in India.

Meanwhile, the critical situation in Java. Netherlands East Indies, emphasized to Australians the urgency of their problem of holding this continent against incursions until the allied offensive can be prepared.

Japanese conquest of Java would open the way for an all-out attack on Australia not within months, but weeks, the people have been warned, and government leaders hurried plans for the drafting of all men up to the age of 60 to man the defenses and build war materials.

The only military activity reported in the Australian area today was in the air, the Australians bombing Japanese-occupied air bases at Koepang, Dutch Timor, and Gesmats. New Britain, take-off points which are 500 and 700 miles from the Australian mainland.

The Japanese also made another of their air attacks on Port Moresby, in southeastern New Guines.

From Java: Silence

not made public immediately by army officials. Ends Staking Of Extension

for the B section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative will be ac-complished this week, O. B. Bryan, superintendent for the unit, predicted Saturday.

After conferring with a repre-sentative of the McClure Electric Cb. of Dallas, contractor for the line, Friday, he said that materials should begin arriving soon. Warehouse space is being sought so that all materials may be obtained before work is started. With materials as difficult to obtain because of the war, the REA is prone to hold up work orders unless it is reasonably sure that there will be no hitch in materials to prevent completion of a proj-

It is possible that work on the line may start within three weeks.
Several of those on the projected B section have been reporting to the office here that windcharger salesmen have been covering the route with sales talks based on the rumor the section would not be built, said Bryan. This rumor, so far as he knew, was false,

STANTON, March 7 (Spl)-O. B. Bryan, supervisor of the Caprock Electric Cooperative with headquarters in Big Spring, said that J. M. McClure, Dallas, would be here this week to locate warehouse facilities to house equipment and an office for crews to construct the B section line. A would work of Stanton. The B section covers 165 miles and takes in the communities of Tarzan, Wolcott, Courtney and Flower Grove in Martin county; part of Midland county; part of Dawson county around Ackerly; Lomax and several extension sections in Howard

Cotton Insurance Deadline Is Near

Only one week remains for buying government insurance policies on 1942 cotton crops.

While interest has been lagging in the insurance, AAA officials be lieve many more farmers are planning to buy insurance. They that March 16 is the last day the policies can be written.

Each farmer has been sent a no tice advising him of the premium rate and average yield on which insurance will be based. Each is invited to inquire at the AAA office for details of the insurance plan.

Halifax Cancels Visit To Texas

FORT WORTH, March 7. (49-British bombers, it was reported, penetrating deep into Thailand, raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding railheads having big and the Southwestern Exposition chief of state said of the raid which raiding raiding raiding raiding raiding raiding railheads having big and the said raiding of Lord and Lady Halifax was canhe Japanese advance probably compelled the British ambassador the United States to postpone two indefinitely his trip to Texas. Lord and Lady Halifax had tor of Marionette Shows, died toplanned to come to Texas about night at 11:80 p. m. (EWT) in Man-

Drink That Tasted Bitter

Manley told of meeting the two | "We talked about how bitter the women in the lobby of the hotel. After a few drinks together the "I remember lolling back in the bed and I hazily remember them

trio went to his room. "I think they put knockout drops in my drink," he testified. going through my closet." \$29,000 Gone With Wind

New Western Front Grows

LONDON, March 7 UP-Boviet pressure for a second front in northern Europe which might swiftly link British, United States and Russian troops on a solid line was increasing in London tonight, with considerable Anglo-American support.

The Soviet argument, heard now wherever Russians, British and Americans meet, is that Hitler can be beaten by autumn pro-vided there is bold use of his own divide and conquer strategy against him, and that once he is siderably less formidable to the United Nations.

Then, it is argued, United States and British naval forces would be free from Atlantic tasks for concerted action in the Pacific.

Norway, where the coastline is difficult to guard and the country ideal for the infiltration tactics. Is Disputed practiced by Japan in the Pacific

Britain Accused Of Criminal Aggression

VICHY, March 7. (A)-Marshal Petain accused the British of "criminal aggression" in a memorial message read for him today at mass funeral services in the Paris region for French who died in the RAF raid last Tuesday night on crop surpluses. industrial plants around Germanoccupied Paris.

"There is no law of war, there are no exquees whatever which can justify such bloody hecatombs becaused an estimated 325 deaths.

TONY SARG DIES NEW YORK, March 7. UP)

Tony Sarg. 59, world famous crea-

Pressure For Honolulu Has **Another Air**

Raid Alarm

Honolulu, scene of Japan's first attack against the United States, alarm today but no hostile planes

Radios were ordered off the air this morning when Army detec-tors heard "unidentified elements at sea" and half an hour later the strens screamed their warning. Civilians rushed to air raid shelters while the few soldiers and

sailors on the streets hurried to "A 67-minute air raid alarm for 11:27," the Army said in a cryptic

ed at 10:20 after defense units defied elements at sea."

believe that establishment of a second front is not far off by the arrival of increasing Visited St. forces in the united kingdom. They talk freely of northern Norway, where the coastline is difficult to guard and the country ideal for the infiltration tastle.

WASHINGTON, March 7 OP-An economy bloc's attempt to slice millions from the \$695,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill met stiff resistance on the house floor today while the administration turned thumbs down on a compro mise in its fight with the farm bloc over sale of government-held

The administration's opposition to a provision which would bar sales of the surplus crops at prices below parity, was reported reliaence of congressional leaders at

With the parity issue expected to provoke a hot fight on the floor Monday, a compromise had been advanced in some farm quarters to permit sale of some surplus crops below parity prices for use in feeding livestock only.

They Look Like Schoolgirls, But --

They're Roving Waves Of Destruction

and Katia are pretty Russian guer- ned for the occasion, rilla girls who have ambushed a

Both are excellent types of

MOSCOW, March 7 (4P-Liola their khaki coats they had don-lives, We've lost some of our girls,

Liola commanded a gruup

German supply train, destroyed three tanks and 11 sutomobiles but they look like schoolgiris—that is until you notice the heavy artillery swinging from their waists.

"We live behind the German lines," said 21-year-old Liola who is 23, has a husband is blonde and blue-eyed, "but we live well."

They were in Moscow tonight to receive the coveted Order of the Red Banner for destruction behind the German lines and other hards the German lines and other hards.

Both are excellent types of Liola commanded a gruup which recently destroyed the tanks and automobiles in a surprise night attack.

The Germans like to sleep at night, she said, "we don't."

Her terremess told lots.

She related tought how recently the sub-machinegum.

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and sub-machine guns.

"We learned since we have been behind the German lines how to use the German sub-machineguns." Liola told me, "we have obtained them in the course of our work."

Before the war Katia was an assistant in the Marx Institute. Lolla was a groggraphy teacher.

sistant in the Marx Institute. Lowes a geography teacher.

"We would like to know yo last names," an interpreter to them.

"Bo would the Germans," Lie laughed.

They'll be off for the spaces thind the German lines, they as as soon as they are goodly.

Blonde With Big Blue Eyes DALLAS, March 7 (P)—L. B. Maniey identified a woman in custody here as one of the pair. The other woman in the case is a large and perfect blonde," Maniey said. "She weighs about 160 pounds and she had great big. Jap Invaders

adout communications left fate of all Java in the grav doubt tonight after a 13-hour-dispatch had told of a Japan break through in the outer not ern defenders of Bandoeng, military headquarters and ares where the Dutch East Indies I concentrated its remaining effice forces.

"We are shutting down. Good-bye till better times. Long live the queen!" was the farewell message of the official Java ra-dio service as it signed off. (The message was timed 6:55 a. m., C.W.T. today). The official station is located at Bandoang.

Tonight, anxious Dutch circles in London waited in vain for further word of the desperate fighting for their last strongholds in the belanguared 622-mile long island, word which they hoped could be sent from small secret transmitting stations elsewhere in Java.

The slience suggested that the headlong advance of overpowering Japanese forces, free to work their will in the air and on the sea, had overrun not only Bandoeng but other strongholds as well.

Pounded by a Japanese air force

well.

Pounded by a Japanese air force against which "Dutchmen can no longer put up sufficient resistance," the defenders of the beautiful glens of volcanic Mount Tangkoe-ban Prahoe, 10 miles north of Bandoeng, finally gave way Frilay, said a dispatch of Anets,

Dutch news agency.

As a result, the dispatch said, the situation on the whole we end of the island, which had been reckoned as the best defended, was admittedly critical after only seven

days of the invasion.

This dispatch timed at 10 a. m. (8:30 p. m., Friday, C.W.T.) was about 13 hours in transmission, and the interruption of further communication suggested that perhaps Dutch hopes of making a MacAr-thur-like stand amid the high hills of west central Java had been o pletely dashed. One Berlin broadcast of Tokyo

dispatches said the Japanese al-ready had entered Bandoeng, but a subsequent broadcast said that Japanese armored units flad passed through Lembang. miles north of Bandoeng, and ab koeban Prahoe,

A still later German broadcast said the Dutch were withdrawing southward from Bandoeng. A Domei broadcast from Tokye claimed that Bandoeng was within a few miles of complete encircle-The German broadcasts

The German broadcasts so-knowledged, however, that in eastern Java the Japanese had come up against heavy United Nations tank formations when they penetrated to Socrabaja," the naval base which the Dutch already have in part destroyed. The fall of Bandoeng would leave the Dutch but two other eave the Dutch but two mountain strongholds from to continue resistance: Me 180 miles east, and Malang, 18 miles south of Sourabaja.

It was upon Bandoeng that they had based their greatest hopes, however, for it had been provisioned and munitioned and equipped with arms factories.

Air Raid Class Slated Monday

First Instruction class for Howard county air raid wardens will be held at the courthouse Monday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn has reminded.

reminded.

Dunn, who is chief of the den service in rural Howard ty, urged 100 per cent attent the meeting. He has a FEI schools and several ty.

8:00 It's Time To Shine. 8:00 It's Time To Shine. 8:00 Church of Christ. 8:00 News of the Hour. 9:15 Sunday Morning M

AP News.

7:45 8:00

8:15

BBC News.

Reviewing Stand.

Bob Crosby's Orch.

Monday Morning

It's Just About Time.

Morning Devotional.

Musical Impressions.

Morning Concert.

Rhythm Ramblers.

News of the Hour.

Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang.

Melody Strings.

Dr. Amos R. Wood

KBST Previews.

Musical Portraits. Dick O'Heren.

Checkerboard Time.

News of the Air.

Farm and Ranch Program.

U. S. Naval Academy Band. Mutual Goes Calling.

King Band Presents

Monday Evening

Hymns You Know and Love

Life With the Armed Forces

Analysis of Propaganda.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Cab Calloway's Orch.

5:01 Johnny Richards Orch.

Benny Goodman.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Vocal Varieties.

7:15 Hank Keen in Town.

5:45 10-2-and-4 Ranch.

6:30 Lone Ranger.

8:00 Sports Review.

News.

10:00 News.

win the war,

Glenn Miller.

Dance Hour.

Declared Loyal

Sign Off.

Musical Intertude.

Most US Japanese

LOS ANGELES, March 7 UP-

Tokie Slocum, Japanese granted American citizenship by congress

for his services as sergeant-major with the redoubtable Sergeant

Alvin York's Tennessee outfit in the first World War, told a house

investigating committee to day that Japanese living here would

go all-out with America to help

"Nearly all the Japanese in Los

Angeles are loyal Americans," Slocum told the committee on alien

defense migration, "I believe all

the traitors are now in concentra-tion camps. I personally led FBI

agents to their lair after the treacherous Pearl Harbor attack. "And since the Army has order-

ed the evacuation of all Japanese, by golly that is what the Army will get, if I have to lead them."

Prayer.

Cedric Foster.

Lester Huff.

Dance Time.

John Sturgess.

In the Future. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.

Richard Eaton.

Johnson Family.

Horace Heldt.

Neighbors.

BBC News.

Choir Loft.

News.

Band.

1:00

4:00

5:30

6:00

6:15

7:00

8:15

8:30

8:45

5:00 Prayer.

Musical Clock. Star Reporter.

11:00 First Baptist Church Sunday Afternoon Artic Shaw's Orch.

Mutual's Radio Chapel.

New High In Comic Madness Reached RADIO LOG By 'Hellzapoppin,' Current Ritz Film

m. . . bang(**)9))?** boom! beauma) (?*firecrackers!**-O) let.

What's all the noise? What else could it be but "Hell-

Who else but Olsen and Johnscreen at the Ritz theatre of entertainment, but it's safe to wager that no screen in the world r received such a barrage of dness and merriment as is nehed today and Monday.

In short, Olsen and Johnson have isd up where the stage show isapoppin's left off, and have de a movie that defies ordinary ation. There are things in this picture which Hollywood has never dared to do before.

Enough of a plot has been provided for Olsen and Johnson to k in the most famous bits from original stage show. There's the lady who shouts for Oscar who herself into all sorts of trouand the plaintive little man who tries to deliver a plant to Mrs. Jones, the plant growing larger and larger throughout the show only moment of peace and quiet, with no monkey business go-

ing on, is during Olive Hatch's



Chicken Shack

805 E. 3rd

and Johnson are Martha Raye, Hugh Herbert and Mischa Aber who abandon all restraint and cut loose to have the time of their An appealing romance, is provided by pretty Jane Frazes and Robert Paige, which serves as humane breathing spell to save laughter-stricken audience from possible prostration.

Buttressing the comedy of Olses

Music and songs by Don Raye and Gene de Paul are tuneful and swingy, with "Watch the Birdie," sung by Martha Raye, a probable sure-fire favorite with the jitterbug and juke-box crowds. Dancing dynamic, with one number in particular, a hurricane Harlem inspiration called "The Congeroo, breaking all existing speed records with acrobatic antics.

February Weather Well Distributed

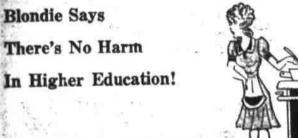
Except that it was definitely on the dry side, February was a pret-ty well-balanced month insofar as weather was concerned.

Precipitation for the month added up to only .21 inch. Temperatures pretty well ran the scale, with one reading as low as 12 (on the 18th) and another as high as 77 (on the eighth), Clear, cloudy and cloudy days were about equally distributed. The mean maximum temperature was 60.4, the mean minimum just above freezing at 34.8.

COUSULATE BUILT

LAREDO, March 7 (AP)-Construction of the new \$15,000 Mexican consulate here began yester day with completion scheduled for

Ragweed, one of the traditional hay fever causes, provides food for quail and pheasants.



BLONDIE



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Your Favorite Comic Strip Characters In New And Hilarious Adventures!

-with-

Penny Singleton

Arthur Lake

Larry Simms

Plus: "40 Boys And A Song"-"Slap Happy Hunters"

Easter

LYRIC

TODAY AND MONDAY

KELSEY



Sane Stuff— This is altogether sensible, this selizer bottle tiff, in comparison with the mad antics that go on in "Helizapoppin," at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Olsen and Johnson, the zanies who started the world to roaring with a stage show of the same name, bring "Helizapoppin" to the screen. They're helped by such notables as Martha Bay, Mischa Auer and Hugh Herbert.



One Solution— John Howard and Margaret Lindsay find out in "A Tragedy At Midnight," that there isn't anything a kiss can't solve—even if it's murder. All the remancing is done to a bac'y round of mystery thrills in the feature at the Queen today and Monday.

Brazil Says Diplomats In Japan Held

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 7 UP-The Brazilian government innounced tonight that its emassy in Japan has been occupied by military police, its ambassa-for held incommunicado and its functionaries treated like prisoners of war," and that accordingly it was taking "similar measures" in retaliation against Japanese diplomats in Brazil.

An official government statement said:

"The government of Brazil has been informed officially that the embassador and diplomacic funcionaries of Brazil in Japan are in a disturbing and strange situa-Conal uses and customs.

"Our ambassador was placed incommunicado, our embassy was occupied by civil forces and milltary police which remain in it and our functionaries are treated lke prisoners of war.

"The Brazilian government, which has given all guarantees to the diplomats and functionaries countries with which it has ceased diplomatic relations and has assured them all liberties, in recordance with its traditions of hospitality, finds itself forced against its will to give the ambassador and functionaries of Japan in Brazil treatment equivalent to that which Brazilian diplomats are receiving in Japan."

800 Runnels

Phone 1234

Houston Holds Building Lead By The Assolcted Press

Engineering awards for the week in Texas totaled \$1,610,377 for 26 projects, including \$1,207,967 for highways, reports the Texas Contractor building trades publica-

of any year, the Texas Contractor says. This sum includes \$4,000,000

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٠	City—	Week	Year
	Houston	\$321,170	\$3,202,4
٠	Dallas	314,776	3,117,6
1	Austin	182,653	689,0
ď	El Paso	213,264	312,3
	Fort Worth	76,750	1,011,2
	Lubbock	75,390	814,0
ı	Corpus Christi		1,329,8
	Waco	51,299	322,2
	Tyler	33,280	126,2
	Galveston	19,732	393,2
	Corsicana	16,000	52,4
9	Wichita Falls	8,500	85,5
1	Midland	5,540	137,9

VICE FOUGHT

WICHITA FALLS, March 7 (P) Injunction proceedings were filed against two small hotels here today in the first legal action taken by authorities against prostitution in the area around Sheppard Field, Army Air Corps technical

MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart were in Commerce Saturday to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Mattle Stewart, who succumb-

. Total February awards for all classes of construction were \$31,-924,805, a new mark for February

for defense contracts. Totals for the week and year in

Texas are as fol	lows:	8
City—	Week	Year
Houston	321,170	\$3,202,49
Dallas	314,776	3,117,69
Austin	182,653	689,041
El Paso	113,264	312,32
Fort Worth	76,750	1,011,27
Lubbook	75,390	814,033
Corpus Christi		1,329,88
Waco	51,299	322,28
Tyler	33,280	126,29
Galveston	19,732	393,26
Corsicana	16,000	52,47
Wichita Falls	8,500	85,59
Midland	5,540	137,93
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Featured At The Queen

Mystery Play

Murder mystery fans will find the Sunday-Monday attraction at the Queen theatre precisely to their liking. Republic's "A Trag-edy at Midnight" promises movie-goers all the elements of glamor, romance, suspense, thrills and originality, everything, in fact, that the successful mystery drama that the successful mystery drams formula requires.

Assembly of God. Will Bradley Orch. This Is Fort Dix. John Howard and Margaret Lindsay head the cast, with Ros-coe Karns, Keye Luke, Miles Mander, Lillian Bond, Billy New-ell and Helena Phillips Evans in America Speaks. Trinity Baptist. Lutheran Hour. Kay Kyser's Orch. Poems by Claude Miller. I Hear America Singing.

supporting roles.

Howard plays the role of Greg Sherman, good-looking young radio detective who has won the animosity of the police by his U. S. Army Recruiting. You Can't Do Business With unfailing knack of solving cur-Hitler. Bulldog Drummond. rent murder mysteries from under the very noses of the police commissioner and his detectives. To save their own faces they are Evening Concert. Jimmie Dorsey. Cavalcade of History. out to "get" Greg on one count or another and thus put the Roastle Toastle sponsored pro-American Forum. News. Sign Off.

gram off the air,

Greg is aided in his investigations by his charmingly sany wife Beth, played by Miss Lind-say. Beth is a murder mystery fan and believes she can solve any crime by methods used by Dashiell Hammet, Ellery Queen, et al. Following a party in celebration of the bonus and raise Greg's sponsor has bestowed upon the Shermans are separated temporarily, Beth going to the hosawaiting the stork, and Greg to entertain Lola, a lonesome nette, played by Lillian Bond. When Greg returns to his apartment in the early hour of the dawn and sees the form of a woman lying in Beth's bed, he assumes it is Beth, blows her an airy kiss and goes to sleep. Beth herself. returning a few moments later and seeing the feminine form, assumes it is Lola, her rival, and flounces What's the Name of That out of the apartment determined to divorce Greg.

It develops, however, that her 'rival" is a corpse! The police, and in particular a plain clother detective named Cassidy, think this is the answer to their prayer to put Greg off the air; they will pin this murder on him. Greg knows that he cannot uncover evidence to prove his own innocen if he is behind bars, so with Beth's help he eludes the police in a series of hair-breadth escapes, veloping, meanwhile, his own ideas.

Saleswoman Slain

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 7 P)-Officers today were seeking the slayer of Miss Ernestine Holt, 30, a cosmetics saleswoman, fatal-ty stabbed in her room here last night. Her body bore two chest wounds. Police said an identification card found in her effects gave the name of J. F. Holt, Hugo, Okla., to be notified in event of

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Entrance To City Park

THE WEEK'S A New Story With Blondie PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Helizapoppin'," with Oisen and Johnson, Martha Raye and Hugh Herbert.

Another in the popular film series dealing with the serie-comis adventures of the Bumsteads LYRIC Blondle Goes To Col. that favorite family of the comic

legs," with Penny Singleton and strips—comes to the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Arthur Lake.

QUEEN—"A Tragedy At Midnight," with Margaret Lindsay and John Howard.

The new picture is "Blondie Goes to College," and concerns the hilarious happenings to Blondie, Dagwood and their offspring when

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-"International Lady," with are mixed in. Hona Massey and George Brent. LYRIC-"You Belong To Me," ton as Blondie, Arthur Lake
with Henry Fonds and Barbars Dagwood and Larry Simms
Dagwood and Larry Simms

Stanwyck. QUEEN-"Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston and Nancy

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT RITZ-Stage attraction, "Dr. Silk-ini's Ghost Show"; on the screen, "House of Secrets THURSDAY

RITZ-"Pardon My Stripes," with Bill Henry and Shella Ryan; also, "Cadets On Parade," with Freddie Bartholomew and Jimmy Lydon.

LYRIC-"Public Enemies," with Philip Terry and Wendy Barrie. QUEEN—"Torpedo Raider," with Betty Balfour and John Mills. FRIDAY-SATURDAY Walt Disney

Color Cartoon feature. YRIC-"Below the Border," with the Rough Riders. QUEEN-"Thunder River Feud," with the Range Busters.

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the elements of higher education

The same stars—Penny Single-ton as Blondie, Arthur Lake as

Baby Dumpling-are featured in

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ON THE SCREEN "House Of Secrets"

Wednesday Midnight

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Metro News "The Wacky Worm"

ed were so large that many areas

arrival of cars to move them out.

ecord, Mr. Roeser estimated.

The collection campaign, under-

Oil & Gas Association at the re-

Board, is being expanded to New

trict 3 to be organized. The drive is being handled in that state

through the New Mexico Oil and

Gas Association with Hugh L

Sawyers of Roswell as secretary.

Committee organizations have been set up in the four principal

New Maxico oil producing coun-ties, with Tom Mason of Hobbs, chairman for Lea county, Tom Sivley of Artesia for Eddy coun-

ty. Ras Barker of Prewitt for Mo

Kinley county and Harry Clark of Shiprock for San Juan. Opera-

tors in the carbon dioxide produc-ing areas of New Mexico also are

expected to co-operate in

Midway 4-H Club -

The Midway 4-H club will meet

next on March 16, it was announced by leaders Saturday.

Monday the group met at the

school auditorium with Willie Pearl Tonn, president, leading in

the pledge, prayer and song. Sev-

eral girls brought in their sewing baskets completed. The program committee presented a play "Lit-tle Miss Wait-a-Minute." Refresh-

ments were served to Jane and

Rosa Faye Rice, Joyce and Katte

Lou Jones, Willie Pearl Tonn, Ovalla Shiriey, Dora Ann Wilson, Bobbie Townsend, Mary Anna Whitaker, Eloise McMurry, Alva

Jo Porch, Goldina Robinson, Wan-da June Hale, Martha Lee Hunt and the sponsor, Mrs. R. F.

WICHITA FALLS, March 7 UP Private Humphrey L. Jones of Sheppard Field raised a crop of potatoes on 150 North Dakota

acres just before he joined the Army.

He dug, sorted and packed them

ping. Then came a frost and he

had to re-sort the whole crop, He

hoped he had seen the last of

One of Private Jones' first as-

signments in the Army was kitch-

en police. They gave him a knife and showed him many, many

You guessed it. His own spuds.

What Diseases

Can Piles Cause?

bies, Despondency, and general "Tired Out" feeling, have found their condition closely connected with Piles, some other Rectal trou-

ordinarily correct themselves and that delays in securing proper treatment may lead to the condi-tions indicated in the chart below.

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LOW VITALITY

those potatoes.

sacks of potatoes.

Soldier Just Can't'

Escape His Spuds

Meets March 16

March Oil Production Ordered Sharply Curtailed

Firemen Make Runs To Feed Fires

Firemen had a busy time Friday extinguishing feed stacks.

son "red house" ranch southwest of Big Spring, Smaller stacks, from which feeding has been done, were largely destroyed, but the long, biggest stack escaped. Firemen prevented flames from spreading but could not save feed in the stacks on fire.

At the J. Y. Robb farm, several bundles went up out of a stack firemen estimated must have had at least 30,000 bundles in it. By drawing on two tanks at the place, they put out the fire, soaked the barn and lot. With wind shifting to the north and east later in the evening, the barn probably would have been destroyed had the fire not been

THE CALL TO WOMEN



Abilene, Dallas, Lubbock, Wichita Falls



STAR Batteries

STAR TIRE SERVICE

Four New Shut-Down First call was to the A. L. Was- Days Fixed

pinchback of Texas oil produc tion, accomplished by adding four non-producing holidays for March, was ordered by the railroad com

mission today.

The new sout-in days, March 11 12, 18 and 25, supplement nine previously ordered for this month and will slice average daily flow to 1.292,239 barrels, 189,557 less than the average for the week ended today, commission engineers reported.

The state's production pattern was altered at the request of Harold Ickes, federal petrojeum coordinator, who asked that Texas and other southwestern states reduce output to ease a storage problem caused by transportation difficulties.

Some fields-those whose production is used entirely for military needs-were exempted from the four new shutins.

The OPC originally recommended that Texas produce 1,510,600 barrels daily in March. Then, in view of the acute transportation snarl, the estimate was revised downward to 1,388,600. The new statewide order puts Texas production 46.361 under the revised OPC estimate.

Announcing the alteration, Com-missioner Jerry Sadler noted it was the first revision sought by OPC and added:

"This agency is always willing to cooperate with the petroleum coordinator."

Fields exempted from the four O'Conner, Amelia, Cotton Lake Webster, Hastings, Lovell's Lake, Magnet, Raccoon Bend Raccoon Bend Cockfield, Turtle Bay, Plymouth, Reynolds, Wade City, key Creek, Orange Grove, O'Hern, Conoco Discoll, Hoffman, Loma Novia, Rincon and Yates,

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MODEST MAIDENS



Department Of Agriculture **Guards Against Re-Creation** new holidays were Lolita, West Ranch, Heyser, New Refugio, Tom Of Dust Bowl In War Effort

Taking a lesson from experiences of farm crops. in the dust bowl after the first made known by Angus McDonald, world War, the agriculture department is trying to prevent the plowing up of new crops of land in its

WASHINGTON, March 7. (A)-, campaign for increased production the Soil Conservation Service, when

> criminal waste of the soil in this war crisis as there was before." "This time," he asserted, "no new acres that should be in grass and trees will be plowed up if the department of agriculture can help

"there will be no such

"Although more milk, eggs, fruit, vegetables, poultry, pork and beef are needed for Britain and for our own people, the increase in acreage of these products is more than offset by acreage reductions for wheat

"We have too much of these products (wheat and cotton). There is enough wheat to last almost two years if we don't grow a blade in 1942. On August, 1, we had a cotton carryover of 12,200,000 bals. The war has blitzed the cotton ex-

Pointing out that producing more food sometimes is bad for the soil, McDonald cited the dust

bowl as an example.
"During the first World War," "During the first World War,"
he wrote in the current issue of
the department's magazine Soil
Conservation, "we plowed up a
lot of new land that shouldn't
have been put in crops as all.
Eleven million acres of grassland
in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado,
Oklahoma and Tevas ware plant

up for the first time. "The annual acreage in wheat increased over all the country from 47 million acres, average annual production, 1909-13, to 74 millions in 1919 and the total acreage in crops increased by about 40 mil-

lion acres. "One result of all this plowing up was the dust bowl. Thousands of farmers saw their crops smothered with dust and their best soil blown away. In 1934 there were such terrific dust storms that you couldn't see 25 feet. And when the dust settled a little, as far as you could see was an expanse of sand and soil piled in drifts. .

"The plains were dotted with Thousands of sufferers from shacks and deserted houses and such common complaints as Headsometimes you would see skeletons aches. Nervousness, Constipation, of animals that had died from Stomach and Liver Disorders, Bladder Disturbances, Heart Trouof animals that had died from thirst and starvation."

Another result of wartime plowing, the writer observed, was water erosion. The nation, he said, became aroused over the menace of ble or Colon disorders. In addition, erosion when dust bowl soil was lifted high into the air and blown clear effect that rectal disorders do not ed high into the air and blown clear across the country and deposited in the Atlantic ocean.

Judge Picked For District Stock Show

George (Stud) Barnes, beef cat-tle specialist of the A.&M. extenudge of the calves at district 4-H and FFA club show here March 80 and 31, O. P. Griffin, county agent, announced Saturday.

A judge is being sought for hogs and lambs, he said. Barnes has served as a judge here before and is considered one of the better judges of beef cattle in the state.

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Minister Tells Scrap Drive **Need Of Better** Extended To Government **New Mexico**

"These are the days when we must re-think the basis of our merican government, days when DALLAS, March 7 - With we must know the origins and the purposes of government. We must know the soil in which demhousands of tons of scrap already ocracy grows."

This was the view taken by the estern mills from Texas, the

Rev. Elmer D. Henbon, who is leading in a revival at the First Christian church, Friday evening ion drive today was extended to New Mexico by Charles F. Rosser, in a permon on "Un-American Ac-

tivities in Big Spring."

Sunday at 10:00 a. m. he will speak on "The Glorious Church." of Arap moved out in the first In the evening service, his ser-mon subject will be "The Road Back." Throughout the week servfew days of the Texas drive, Rosser said. The amounts collectices continue at 10 a. m. and 8

ran short of freight cars, and huge additional quantities are awaiting In his Friday message, the Rev. Henson traced the development of American democracy, declaring that it "was born in Christian Meanwhile, the collection dampaign is bringing in more scrap constantly, and the total may be faith. The ideal was found in the faith. The ideal was found in the teachings of the Man of Galiles. The church was foremost in the pattern and plan of every community. Our democracy is based upon the worth of the individual. Man is a man and anything that hurts the personality of an individual is un-American. everal times the first few days' taken by the Texas Mid-Continent Mexico as the next state in Dis-

"Our wrestling today is not flesh and blood against the powers of evil that pose us, and much of the evil that we despise in our enemies is to be found in our own society. It therefore behooves us to live by the principles and ideals . . Christ.... if we are to be truly American," said the Rev. Henson.

Young Women Aid In Social Affairs At Army Post

FORT CUSTER, Mich., March 7 UP)—Boy is meeting girl in this
Army post through a medium
which may soon become a charming social adjunct of many other eception and training centers. It is the Military Service club, a voluntary unit of young women

other social affairs for members

of Uncle Sam's Army.
Hailed by its director, Miss Ruby Richardson, as the first such group to be organized by fort authorities themselves, the club has a membership of several hundred young women living in adacent western Michigan communities. Miss Richardson, a junior hostess at the post, says similar permanent units are now being organized at various other centers.

The soldiers love it—literally, some of them, for even romance has blossomed from the organization's preliminary activities.



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Another angle of interest in the show was the receipt of first entries at the chamber of commerce office. They came from J. O. Nickell, vocational agriculture isacher at Coahoma.

He enclosed blanks signed by Eddie J. Carpenter and Willis Winters, Jr., who each had two calves, and D. C. Buchanan and Jack Buchanan, who had three calves each.

Previously, world

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Tells Amazing Story Of Series Of Local Thefts

Presbyterian Young People To Meet Here

his district will convene here at p. m. today for their regular Quarterly conference. ntatives are expected from Colorado City, Coahoma, Midland and Odessa as well as

see from Big Spring. Registration at 3 p. m. will be followed half an hour later by songs and a devotional, with C. H. DeVaney, Coshoms, handling devotional. Special music be brought by Raymond in, Midland, who also serves

district chairman. The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the host First Presbyterian church, will bring the message of After this there vill be a short business session pefore a fellowship hour in which mbers of the host church will

onor the guests

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Local Firms **Bought Stolen** Goods Readily

An amazing tale of how he stole from 15 business houses and sold loot to others was unreeled Friday afternoon by an 11-year old boy in a statement to members of the sheriff's and police de-

The statement came as a result of several days questioning, each revealing a little additional information until Friday when accounts of stealing rolled out like a flood.

He implicated his brother in a few of the burglaries, and it was the arguing between these two that helped unfold the shocking which Acting Police Chief J. B. Bruton said "unfortunately is not an isolated case."

Among the places burglarized were Ben McCullough Garage (twice), Lester Auto Parts, Big Spring Laundry, Vaughn Bakery, port, Crawford Cleaners, Fire-stone, Masonic Hall, Collins Bros., W. O. W. hall, Radford Wholesale Grocery, an attempt on a printing shop, and Hanshaw-Queen Motor

Loot ranged from tires, wrist watches, change, stamps, innertubes, and car wheels to silverware, flashlights, sword and host of miscellaneous items such as food and confections.

Ironically, in two instances, he told how he had marketed stolen tems to certain reputable concerns one or more times, only to turn around and then break into that place. At one place, he sold stolen articles—including a brand new tire with a small hole in it for 60 cents-three times.

While officers were surprised by the extent of admitted and verified depredations, they marvelled at the apparent ease with which he had been able to sell

Most of the things went at t, brought him 60 cents. A dealer the W. O. W. hall for 55 cents. spoons each) of silverware for \$1.10—and many of these had the emblem of the Masonic order on Stamps were sold below par value for purposes of unloading. Defense stamps were cashed in at the postoffice for their full value.

The youngster had picked up a key he saw a member of the Masonic lodge drop and thereafter systematically rifled the temple. Several swords had been removed from their regular place to an attic room which he pointed out

In several cases recovery had been effected by Saturday. In company with officers the boy identified persons to whom he had sold stolen goods, and most readily yielded the items. wood the past ten days are expected to return this week.

Sheriff Andrew Merrick, Deputy Denver Dunn and Bruton worked with the boys since the middle of the week until a clean breast was made of a long record of burglaries and thefts. The story was similar in many details to many of the more than 50 juveniles who come into the toils of the law in the past several weeks,

January Defense Stamp purchases of state department of pubwelfare employes totaled \$6,-972.60 which was \$1,327.44 above the minimum of one day's salary per month requested by the gov-

Coahoma Vocational Agriculture Department Extends Its Service

tional agriculture department is reaching beyond scholastic rolls to give specialised training to out-ofschool boys and men of the co

A ten weeks school in metal work has just been completed, in which 19 men and boys received training in hot and cold metal work, forge welding, soldering, tempering, shaping, electric welding, grinding, riveting, sheet metal work, pattern making, and other operations used in metal work.

Now underway is a course in auto mechanics that is attracting the attention of 15 persons. In or der to accommodate these class es, a 16 by 30 foot addition been built on to the vocational agriculture shop.

The department is in the process of receiving approximately \$1,000 for equipment and training of outof-school people, as well as boys taking vocational agriculture, according to J. O. Nickell, head of

Particular attention is being givn to the training of men and boys to repair farm equipment to speed up the Food for Victory campaign. Home repairing of this equipment will not only aid farmers in reaching their food production goals, release manufacturing facilities for production of war materials This program is part of a statewide campaign, in which 33,435 persons have been trained to date.

Kitchen Planning Is Discussed At Knott H. D. Meet

KNOTT, March 7 - The Knott Home demonstration club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. Alvie Hughes for a program on business ridiculously low prices. A new like kitchens and arrangements, tire, which had one small hole in The Martin county agent, Fern Hodge, gave a talk on kitchen planning. Members present were Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Lewis and the hostess, Miss Hughes. The of Mrs. Riley Knightstep, on

> Reece Adams, well-known farmer and stockman of this community who has been in ill health for ome time, has been taken to Dallas for medical treatment. His son. Paul, and Mrs. Adams accompanied him. Paul returned this week and reports that his father was resting well at the time of his departure.

Mrs. Fillmore Everret and sor J. F., and niece, Patricia, who have been visiting relatives at Brown

Margaret Burchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell, who is attending business college in Abilene, spent last weekend visiting her parents and family.

begin a series of services at the church there on March 15 with the Rev. Smith of Monahans doing the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary Mrs. D. L. Knightstep entertained with a party. Games of dominoes and 42 were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings and son, Tex, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile and children, Mrs. W. P. Page, E. O, Sanderson, L. C. Giggs, Mr. and Mrs. Haygood and Mr. and Mrs.

A party sponsored by the sopho more class of Garner school was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Calaway Doneghey recently. The evewas spent playing games. At tending were 32 young members of the class and these visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and children.

Mrs. Bennie Willburn and children have returned to their home at Brady after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, and family.

Mrs. A. W. McPherson of Burkburnett is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and children, Bobbie, Joyce and Jerry, and Juanita Brown spent the weekend with Mrs. Roman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reid, and family at Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McPherson and sons, Jerry and Terry of Gold-smith-spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Laud-

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff have as C. Buffington and Nada Ruth and Delma of Jal, N. M., and Gordon Buffington of Fort Bliss, El Paso.

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News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Mrs. Pete Hines and Sues of Louisiana are guests in the M. M. Hines home in the Cosden camp.

Feminine Frolic Staged By Club For The U.S.O.

COLORADO CITY, March 7 .-Feminine Frolic" featuring oldashioned dancing, concert singing, and a gay nineties review given for women only by the Business Women's club Ffiday night. The proceeds will go to the USO.

Miss Sally Miller called the quare dances and master of ceremonies for the floor show. The proby a group composed of Mrs. J. Ed Richardson Mrs. J. Grubbs, Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum and Miss Margaret Genrty; a read ing by Mrs. Clyde Gregory; and numbers by a "barber shop" quar-tet: Miss Beth Gulledge, Mrs. Dick Gregory, Miss Lillian Pond, and Miss Sally Miller.

The president of the organization Miss Vara Crippen, said that in addition to aiding the USO, the frolio was staged as part of the club's objective to provide recreation on the home front, A program

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Real Estate

Earl McAlpine of Perrin Field is spending a ten-day furlough freshments to Miss in Spending a ten-day furlough and her sixth grade pupils Thursday. The children included J. B. Gwandolyn Oglesby, Doy-Hicks, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Doy-lene Gilmore, Frank Russel, Donald Gressett, Bill Leonard, Joanne Lewis and Wendell Ratliff.

> Mrs. John R. Anderson and children have returned from a visit relatives in Evening Shade, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lee visited

in Oklahoma this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gladen and Warda Nell and Hollis Jimmie

went to Abilene Wednes day. Walter Greasett was a business visitor in San Angelo Thursday. Wayne Monroney is at home

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. D. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. D. Cleveland and

from East Texas and are with the Pure Oil company, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and faughter are visiting in Mons-Mary Bell Brennand is ill this

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ANOTHER RECORD

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and Service

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erve for All Other

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welcome address Friday morning. Mrs. Edmund Lowe will have charge of the commercial section meeting Friday afternoon when Joe Pond is scheduled to speak. King Sides will conduct the safe ty section session also Friday afternoon and Pascal Buckner

J. A. Coffee will be in charge of the high school section banquet to be held Friday night. Accurate count of the number of teachers going from here will be ascertained this week, officials

> Saturday Dan Conley and Pascal Buckner attended district seven meeting of teachers in Sweetwater. A meeting of district 11 is also to be held on March 19th and 20th

Teachers To

Attend Meet

At Lubbock

teachers are expected to attend the

West Texas Teacher's association,

district number four, meeting in Lubbock March 20th and 21st. . W. T. (Tanalac) Strange, former

Big Spring resident, is to give the

act as chairman of the industrial

arts section that afternoon.

Although 3,412 persons were added to the Texas old age assistance rells during January, 69 were re-moved upon being found ineligible and 1,174 died, making a net increase of 2,169 to receive February

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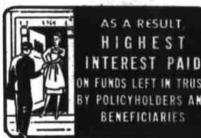




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have contended that it possibly is their seed into the Farmers Gin a record for any type of cotton here to have the lint removed by

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For the past four years Von Roeder, Farms planted two rows of cotton 40 inches apart, and then more had not hall in June neces-

the rows planted to cotton are The unusually damp autumn last counted against the allotment. year cut the seed supply from the between the two rows provides about 100 tons are being run more soil moisture and plant food through the delinting plant here for the plants, enabling production now. Last of the lot is due to of more mature bolls. Not only is through the machinery Tuesday.

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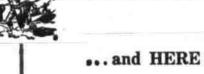
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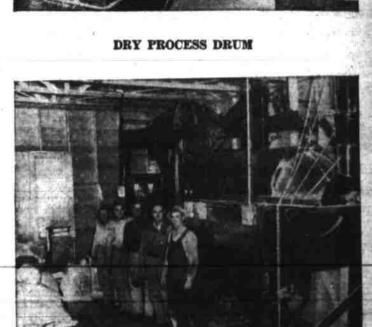
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Tinkus Riviere drifted to other day from up at Lames wing that "I ain't mad at nonce to the fact that he and le Tate had picked up and ed to Lamesa with their ball "Look," he says, "it's just this . . . you gotta guarantee and you ain't got a guarantee. Now which you gonna take?" And that is that,

and Jodie are doing al right at Lamesa and things are chaping up well. Sportsmen have laid coin of the realm on the barrel head and are taking over sigt es. Jodie couldn't make the trip here with Tink because he out at the ball park supervissodding of the infield. Some decided to clean out a spaclous lawn and the Tate and Riviere team pounced upon the sod for the opportunity of having a first class playing surface for the infield. Both are confident it will be ready for opening games the last of April for one year ie put in an infield at Wink on March 10 and had it in good dition for the season's start.

Big Spring fans will have a to see some real baseball talent here April 6, even if they don't have a sodded infield. Riviere said the game he booked between the Philadelphia A's and the Pirates would be played here. It was a gesture of od faith, he added. Too, players would have had to leave the train here and go in buses to Lamesa had it been moved thereand the infield won't be in shape But this is immaterial. The important thing is that the billing will bring here such figures as old Connie Mack, one of the grandest men baseball has ed, Honus Wagner, a marrelous hitter and fielder in days past and now coach and trainer; Frankie Frisch, as shrewd a packalong in many, mny years; Pie Traynor, a veteran of many Pirate of the naval reserve. campaigns; and several others whose names in baseball headlines

Odds are with the Rotary club when it comes to the projected service club golf league. Some of the most consistent dubbers of the city are in that organization. Next best fixed for golfing talent is probably the Kiwanis, and it'll be a battle to see if the Lione or the ABClub fare the worst in the season's chase over the local links. If this shapes up as it appears, it may liven interest in golf at a time some have been eventual ball shortages. There's no reason for not playing as long balls are available

Bowlers are gaining in number here and the sport is firmly esed. A few years ago it was looked upon as strictly "big city" entertainment, but now it has been town is but how many bowlers are in a town that counts. By that standard, Big Spring ranks high. Perhaps that accounts for steady quality of bowling turned out by top Big Spring teams. Later this month we may have a chance to see how well teams can do when they get into the American Bowling Congress tournament. If it can be worked WT-NM bowling tournament at

Plans for organizing a volley ball league have been sidetracked, at least temporarily. Hadden F. Malone, WPA-City recreational visor, said Saturday. Only ones interested for sure are the Lions and ABC clubs (Kiwanians and Rotarians have reached the ctator age). However, if other clubs or concerns can be inter-ested, some sort of a meeting may be called this week .- J. P.

Badminton Tourney Slated At Baylor

WACO, March 7 (P)-College badminton players from Okla-homa, Louisiana and Texas will swing into action here next Friday and Saturday when Baylor plays host to the third annual rcollegiate badminton tourna- 186,079 recipients of old age as-

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Lookin em Jeff Davis Of Houston Wins State Cage Crown

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, March 8, 1942

Billy Conn Follows Louis

examination to become a member Lou Ambers, former lightweigh

NEW YORK, March 7. (P)-The corld's two top ranking heavyweight fighters were just plain buck privates in Uncle Sam's army

Following the trail of Champion Joe Louis who enlisted nearly two months ago, Pittsburgh Billy Conn, the curly-haired Irish youngster who came closer than any other fighter to knocking the crown off the Bomber's head, turned up at army recruiting offices today and signed up as a private for the dura-

Along with the Smokytown box ng ace, was his long-time friend every division also are in uniform and bodyguard during training for Besides Conn, they include Heavyand bodyguard during training for Pittsburgh detective, who enlisted (army), Light-Heavyweight Tom with Billy.

Thus, the next major heavyweight championship fight, in Champion Fred Apostoli and Steve which Joe and Billy are expected Belloise (all navy), welterweight to tangle in June, will come right Marty Servo (coast guard), young out of the military service. he went 13 rounds with Louis last Giovanelli, recent conqueror of June, Billy joined the army only Bobby Ruffin, (army). A recent

Widener Race

Whitney's The Rhymer,

"blood transfusion horse." came

up with his closing strides to win

the Widener handicap, richest race of the winter season.

Nobody had given The Rhymer

a look-in on the first prize of

\$53,950 in the Hialeah Park race.

The handsome chestnut, which

only two years ago was regarded

as a hopeless invalid, wasn't con-

sidered in the same class with the

group of great stake horses run-

ning today-Market Wise, Mio-land, Challedon, Attention, Alsab,

But when the field of 17 had

was Mrs. Whitney's pet that had

his head out in front of Col. E. R.

Bradley's Best Seller, the second

horse, while the star runners

favorite, never was in the race,

horses gave his owner a run for

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"I just changed my

The chief worry for the Pitts burgh pretty boy-he was 24 last October 8-right now is the fact his wife, Mary Louise, is expecting their first child in May. Conn joined an imposing list of

military service. In addition to Louis, two other world champions have signed uplight-heavyweight Gus Lesnevich in the coast guard and welterweight Freddie (Red) Cochrane in the

navy. Both enlisted. Leading contenders in virtually weight Tommy Gomes of Tamp my Tucker (navy), middleweight George Abrams, Cal Cagni, former Kid McCov of Detroit and Bummy As full of surprises as the night Davis (army); lightweights Patsy

Mrs. Whitney's 32 Teams Will Favorite Cops | Contest For College Title

This basketball capital hangs out of the most dramatic stories in college teams from 21 states who have more shots in their system climax today when Mrs. Payne

They begin their fancy work at 12:30 p. m. (Central War Time), bombarding the baskets until a national intercollegiate cage champion is determined in the finals next Saturday night.

The huge field requires two days today the play is to be complete and nights of first round competi-The opening test of Monday's eight-game schedule sends Yankton, S. D., College against High Point, N. C., College,

The noon to midnight affair struggles into the quarterfinals

Visiting coaches are ogling San Diego, Calif., State as a favorite after those absorbing Aztecs blazed their way to the championship route of the Widener to the fren-zied cheers of a crowd of 25,048, it which passed up the tourney this time for a fling at the New York Metropolitan, and Kentucky State ollege of Murray, the 1941 runner-

were nowhere. Market Wise, the up. Seeking to again corner the limelight, the heart of America district will be represented this year by Southwestern, Pittaburgh, Kas. Teachers; the Central State Teachers of Warrensburg, Mo - averaging over 6 feet 5 inches in height and Missouri Valley College of ton and J. E. Hogan; Pat Kenney

orsemen say she formed a particular attachment for him, to the Marshall, Mo. extent that when he became a very sick two-year-old she insist-High hopes also are placed with Mississippi Delta College of Cleveed he be given a blood transfuland, Miss., who has been denied sion, a thing unheard of at that the pennant in four previous aptime. At any rate, he recovered pearances; and Evansville, Ind., to run a grand race under the skillful handling of the veteran Eddie Arcaro today and to repay college, whose Willard Doerner has averaged 24 points in 17 games. College of Commerce and Texas and Cecil McDonald. Wesleyan of Fort Worth-give the ment distributed \$3,206,966 among

10-GAME SCHEDULE

CHICAGO, March 7. (AP) - The conference today approved a 10two extra games are played against



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Whips Lufkin In Finals By 55-35 Count

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, March 7. (P) - A mooth ball-handling crew from Jeff Davis of Houston won the Texas schoolboy Class AA basketball championship tonight, defeating Lufkin 55-35 as the climaxing feature of the first state tournament held for three divisions. There never was much doub which team would take the grand finale with the Panthers leading most of the way and turn-

bores in the final minutes. Thus Jeff Davis became the top winner of championships in Texas for the past year, having taken the track and field title last spring. It was the fifth time in the state tournament for Jeff Davis which once before went to the finals but failed to take the title.

During the season Davis won 27

game into a scoring jam-

warmes and lost 5 and was one of the best-ball-handling outfits ever to show in the state tournament. The tall boys from little Slidell won the Class B championship by downing Fayetteville 32-22, Weber topped the well-dis tributed Slidell scoring with 12 points.

Van's Vandals defeated Neder land 35-27 to capture the championship of Class A division. Vandals won 29 games and lost one over the full season route

Service Club June, Billy joined the army onty Bobby Ruffin, (army). A recent five days after taking his physical addition to the coast guard was Golfers Start 4-Way Battle

Sixty-two golfers, some of whom are the city's best and others who have scarcely swung a club with the earnest intention of driving the pocked pellet down a fairway, will take the field this week in the opening round of the service

Harold Akey, manager of the Rotary team, said 17 matches had been arranged between members the welcome sign Monday for 32 of his organization and the Lions The Kiwanis and ABClub were not far behind with 14 matches. Those matched may play their

games any time during the week said Akey. He urged all to turn in their score cards, and to com plete matches by the end of the week if possible. A week from made for the second. Plans are to continue until there has been a round robin at least.

Feature match is being bally hooed as between Cliff Wiley and W. C. Blankenship, some wags re ferring to it as the 'battle of the blimps." Only thing certain about the whole deal, said Akey, that there would be no two-bit balls in play-unless they were before rubber rationing started. Golf balls are among the commodities which have slightly in price.

Here is the way matches stack up, between the Rotary and tation at the ABC meet, supplying Lions clubs, Rotarians first and two of 15 teams from Texas, Dal-Lions second: Marvin House, Pond; W. C. Blankenship and Cliff Wiley; Stermy Thompson and G. C. Dunham; E. O. Ellingand Pete Howze; Bill Crook and Lawrence Robinson; Harold Bottomley and B. J. McDaniel; Matt Harrington and Escol Compton; Manley Cook and Bill Gage; Tom-my Jordan and J. O. Vineyard; Roy Cornelison and P. W. Malone; A. V. Karcher and Les Speer; Joe Three Texas schools - Texas Burrell and Cecil Collings; G. H. Tech of Lubbock, East Texas State Wood and Jake Douglass, Bill Tate

With Kiwanians named first Lone Star State the biggest single and the ABCers second, their entry list, Texas Wesleyan, a matches will be as follows: Shirstrong favority, has twive been lev Robbins and Durwood Carousted in the quarterfinals by the nett; R. O. Beadles and Jake Morteam which sailed on to win the gan; Rev. O. L. Savage and C. O. championship. Reeder; R. B. G. Cowper and Worth Peeler; Jack Roden and Fowler Faubion; Jimmie Little faculty committee of the Western and J. D. Jones; Rev. H. C. Smith and Hugh Duncan; V. A. Merrick game football schedule for Big Ten and Lee Harris; Herb Whitney teams in 1942, provided that the and Enmon Lovelady; H. W. Smith and Doug Orme; C. Blomshield and Bill Horn: Tom Coffee and George Zachariah; and L. M. Brooks and Coy Nalley.

Apostoli Wins

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 7 CP-In his first New York outing since joining the navy, former Middleweight Champion Fred Apostoli punched Augie Arellano all over the Ridgewood Grove ring tonight and finally stopped the Houston husky as the bell ended the fifth round of an eight round bout, Both fighters scaled 160,

RELAY RECORD NEW YORK, March Y CP-A

quartet of half milers from Bishop Loughlin Memorial high school in New York established a national indoor interscholastic two-mile re-lay record of 8:13.4 today at the preliminaries of the I. C. 4-A meet in Madison Square Garden.

Cage Results

Wisconsin 62, Iowa 45. Minnesota 61, Northwestern 43. Illinois 34, Purdue 32. Columbia 53, Pennsylvania 40. Indiana 48, Ohio State 33. West Virginia 41, Duquema 2

Five Signed For Big Spring Team; Two Pitchers Included On List

baseball roster have signed conthem, Dick Ratliff, who is leading in organ-

Two are infielders, two are pitch-

Iowa, infielders, have returned contracts, although Lang figures he should have a little more salary. Ratliff said that if Lang looked good enough, that Hicks finished the season last might be arranged, but that the year with 11 games won against contract was fixed up because Walter Buckel, Holtville, Calif., when Lang signed, he knew for

April 4 at 9:30 a. m. at Coahoms will conclude the league contests,

District 5-B

Schedule Set

STANTON, March 7.-At a meet-

ng of the executive committee of

week, the football schedule for the

ial (Buena Vista) in Pecos county

was admitted to 5-B, and the dis-

trict now includes Stanton, Grand-

falls, Big Lake, Andrews, Rankin,

Iraan, and Imperial. The 1942-41

schedule, according to O. C. South

all, superintendent of the Stanton

executive committee and who at-

Sept. 52-Stanton vs. Grandfalls

Oct. 9-Stanton vs. Big Lake at

Oct. 23-Rankin vs. Stanton at

be doubtful if transportation facili-

ties could be guaranteed under the

tire rationing act. In district 5-B

the only mode of transporting

squads to the various points would

be by school bus, as it is doubhful

if private conveyances would want

Howard's Team Wins

Maurice Howard's team strength ened its hold on the high school bowling league lead Saturday by

downing the team headed by Ike

At the same time, Dean Curiee's

a 6-3 loss to the B. Cravens team.

Curies did not have enough players and had to forfeit.

In the tilt between Howard and

Robb, Maurice Howard was high

with a 199 for best game and 505

The teams now stack up in this order: Howard, Curice, Cravens

and Robb. Next Saturday another

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tended the meeting at Rankin

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ming year was made out. Imper-

Lewis announced

Co. League Events Are Scheduled For March 27 And 28

the Howard county interes Saturday announced that most of the annual county league lays, March 27-28. Among the first events of the

a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; story telling 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; shorthand, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.; music memory 1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.; three R-con league will be declamation con-tests at 8 p. m. on March 26, how-ever, and Coahoma school will be

1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.; three R-contest, 1:45 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; choral singing (class B), 1:45 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.; choral singing (rural), 2:45 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. Junior track will be held during the morning of March 28 at Coahoma and senior track and field events will be in the afternoon at the same place. Junior volleyball also is set for 9:30 a, m. on that date at Coahoma. Local Keglers Appear In ABC Meet March 24

their time schedule for participation in the American Bowling Congress rounds at Columbus, O. this month—and by a quirk in drawing, the two Big Spring teams will be pitted against each other in the opening round.

In team play, the locals have been advised to be on the alleys at Columbus at 8:30 p. m. Tues-day, March 24. A squad of 36 teams was scheduled for that hour, and in the drawings for pairings among the 36 the Cosden kegiers and the Big Spring Inde endents were matched. The Big Springers go into do

bles games at 12:50- p. m. on March 25, and follow those with singles play. In doubles, they will be paired as follows: Jack Smith and Kelly Nevill; Harry Lester and Hiram Brimberry; Stanley Wheeler and Ward Hall; Luke LeBleu and Pete Howse: Jimmy Eason and Jake Douglass.

The ten will leave here on Fri lay, March 20, making the trip in a station wagon. They will be at tired in western garb-ten-galle hats, boots, and all—and will take along a supply of West rest of the bowlers from over the country something to remember

On a pogulation basis, Big Spring is a standout in represen-C. las is sending four; Amarillo, L. Rowe; Ira Thurman and Hack Houston, San Antonio and Wich-Wright; Dave Duncan and Joe ita Falls two each; and Fort ita Falls two each; and Fort Worth one team. All of the Texans are due to appear about the same time.

The ABC meet is the biggest sports event in the world, running for a period of nearly a month. to carry them under the present tire rationing which allows no tires Latest reports show 824 cities represented, with 5,742 teams to par-ticipate. Doubles entries number 11,848, and 28,723 individuals are signed up in singles play. Prises to be distributed total over \$380,-

GG Champ Denies **Professional Fights**

team lost ground but managed to stay in second place in the face of EL PASO, March 7 (AP) - Eli Katich, Texas Gelden Gloves middleweight champion, today denied he ever fought as profes sional.

The denial was made in answe to assertions of Nate Milgrim Phoenix Garden arena promoter that Katich fought profession fights on Phoenix cards. "I think I only fought two

fights for Milgrim and they ward billed as exhibitions. I receive nothing more than expenses from them. The most I received was \$30. I have a brother, Mike, who is a professional fighter. Maybe Milgrim has him confused with me. Directors of the Texas Golden Gioves tournament were satis fied with my amateur status, Katich said.

Katich is a member of C troop 12th cavalry, Fort Bliss. He represented Texas in the National Golden Gloves tournament, Chicago,

Burma was separated from Infia April 1, 1937,

Billy Simon, Manager

"Bowl For Health" BILLY SIMON'S BOWLING LANES

ceptionally well since Lamesa did better in the chase. Only a dozothers pitched more than his 200 innings and got into more than his 32 games during the season. Bob allowed 262 hits, had an earnd run average of 5.31-among the cosest in the league—but he stingy with bases on balls, allow-ing only 66, while striking out 92. Huckabee won five games last season and lost 11 out of the 21 games in which he twirled. He was alternately red hot and ice cold. Like some other lefthanders, he was wild, giving out 52 passes in his 21 games, but he was equal-Spelling, 9 a. m. to 9:45 a. m.; rhythm band, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; ly good at strikeouts, getting 78 in the same period of time. Huckpicture memory, 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; number sense, 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; typing, 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; ready writers, 10:30

Pitchers on the dotted line were

Robert Hicks, Kansas City, Mo.,

a right handed thrower, and Buck

Huckabee, Lubbock, a port-sider

duty with S. L. "Buck" Bennett at Lamesa last season and is a good Ratliff said that Tray Childers.

Freer, Tex., wanted to come up this way for a chance on the club Although comparatively young Childers is old in experience, and his "trial" would mean that Big Spring would have a veteran first sacker to steady the infield. Childers played some with Oklahoma City and lots of ball with strong semi-pro outfits such as the Halli burton team and the Enid (Okla.) Oflers. He also is interested in in the local club if it can be ar ranged, according to reports.

Prospects are that a meeting will se called soon to select officers for the Big Spring club so that preparations can be made for opening training on April 6. The

Guldahl And Snead Again Contenders

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (P)-Nor that Sammy Snead is in winning form and Ralph Gujdahl is back in on that date at Coahoma.
Only event to be held in Big
Spring will be tennis, set for
March 21 at 9:30 a. m. on the city the groove again, they threaten t upset advance calculations in the Miami Bilimore's international Playground ball on four ball golf tournament starting

> Neison and Henry Picard looked like the combination most likely to survive four rounds of the kind of match play where pars are taken for granted and birdles often fall Last year's winners, belting Be-

Hogan and Gene Sarasen, are next on the favored list. The Snead-Guidahl twosome got the cold shoulder despite the fact that they won in 1989 and reached the final district 5-B held at Rankin last in 1941. Snead was off form at the time

and Guldahl—twice National Open champion — was golf's forgotten men.
But the picture changed in the

St. Petersburg Open which ended yesterday. Slammin' Sammy won the tour-nament with a 386 for 72 heles, and

Guldahi showed that he is on the road back by picking up \$225 with his 292, Nelson and Picard, who paired with Johnny Revolta to win the four ball in 1985, 1936 and 1987, open up tomorrow against Sammy Byrd and Chick Harbert, the latter

Hogan and Sarasen will play Johnny Farrell and Henry Ran-

Opposing Snead and Guldahl will be Ky Laffoon and Revolta, tive committee arranged the sched-ule as tentative, taking into con-sideration the fact that it

Navy By One Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 1 (F)—A late field goal by Jammie Philpott, giving the Oklahoma City sephemere a 200-point season, enabled Army to squeeze out a 35-34 victory over the Navy bas-ketball team today and take a 10-9 lead in the service school

Rickey Completes **Quarter Century** With Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, March 7. (A9-One of baseball's most vital personali-Cardinals, looked back today on 25 years of serivce with the team, erty to pennant riches.

Employes, in a surprise gather ing in Rickey's office, presented him with a unique watch to com-There are 25 links in the wrist band, each engraved to represent year of service.

FOURNEY DATES FIXED DALLAS, March 7 (AP) - Sixth tournament will be held April 29-30 and May 1-2 at the Cedar Crest Country club with boys from any high school in Texas eligible.

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B. F. Robbins New Chairman Of County Ration Board

chairman, will replace J. C. Douglass, Sr., who resigned last week because of health. He is to be sworn into the office at once, and probably will sit with the other board members, Sam Eason and DeWitt Shive, at the regular session Tuesday.

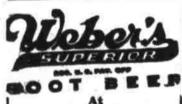
In announcing the new appointment, Morrison and Dunham paid tribute to Douglass for his work since organization of the rationing board.
"Mr. Douglass, as well as the

other board members, has made many sacrifices to fulfill this patriotic work," they said, "and we, together with all citizens of the county, are deeply appreciative of

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Announcement that B. F. Robbins, oil operator, has accepted appointment to the Howard county ire rationing board was made Saturday by Civilian Defense Chairman Grover Dunham and Walton Morrison.

Robbins, designated as board the time and effort he has put into job."

Morrison and Dunham requested hat, until the new personnel is functioning, persons having questions to put before the board take capted the resignation with regret, them to Tom Rosson, clerk, whose office is in the Petroleum build-spirit in which he handled the ing.

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Munitions Truck Explodes; Four Killed, 100 Injured

SMITHFIELD, N. C., March 7 from here. Both vehicles caught fire. which dealt death and destruction after attracting a crowd of the curious, a blazing truck and trailer loaded with 30,000 pounds of munitions exploded early today, killing at least four and injuring approximately 100,

The explosion occurred two hours after the truck was in a wreck with a sedan, three miles

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hotel, wrecked a tavern, leveled a row of filling stations, pockmarked two rows of brick tourist cabins.

Wreckage was strewn for two and a half miles. A hole 30 feet deep and as long as a railroad car was ripped in the cement highway. Windows here were A man standing half a mile away was seriously injured. At first it was feared the death

tell might reach seven or more Coroner E. N. Booker said at least three persons, in addition to the four known dead, perished in the hotel, which burned to the

Later, however, Booker said all hotel occupants were accounted

The known dead were George Stroupe of Gastonia, commander of a CCC camp; Cecfl E. Probat, a state game and fish warden: Mrs. Minnie Lewis, driver of the edan which was in a wreck with the truck and Buck Mitchell, 46, a cafe worker.

Stroups and Probet were in a car which attempted to pass the blazing truck just when the explosion occurred.

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Scout Model Plane Contest Is Planned

Boy Scout leaders mapped plans Friday evening for a model air-plane contest among scouts and tentatively set the event for some-

Competition would be limited to nexpensive models, with 25 cents a top for any competing plane. From the contest leaders figured to spot enough senior scouts to go shead with a real "air-scout" program, a new program in the Boy Scout movement. Plans for the district first aid

meet on March 19 were talked and Lee Harris was selected as chief judge for the event. Only one team will represent the dis trict here, unless a senior unit should win. In that case, winners may be selected.

The council contest is in Odes sa on March 21, and competing scouts will be furnished lunch by the Odessa district scouters. There will be a free show in the sorning for the boys.

Steps were taken toward or ganizing one or more junior first aid classes among Boy Scouts. These possibly will be started by which a more systematic col ection of newsprint and items which are in need of con-servation may be effected.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, March 7. (P)-Asorted stocks eked out modest recoveries in today's market but many issues finished the week in

lower territory.
Scattered steels, motors, rails, coppers and oils converted opening small minus signs into minor ad vances which most retained to the

ulation marketwise although senti-ment was aided to some extent by word allied reinforcements were on the way to the southwest Pa cific. The tax outlook remained bothersome

The better action of leading was attributed partly to the idea the market selling had been

60 stocks, which yesterday hit a month follow: new low since 1938, ended unchanged at 35.2 but on the week was off 1.8 points, biggest decline since last December. Transfers of 271,980 shares were the largest for a short ssion since Jan. 24.

Improvement was retained by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sanfa Fe, N. Y. Central, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N.J.), Goodrich, Du Pont, International Harvester and Pepsi-Cola.

Off fractions to more than points, some at new bottoms for the year or longer, were Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Liggett & Myers "B," Coca-Cola, Great Northern and Sears Roebuck.

Cotton

NEW YORK, March 7, UP) - A small amount of trade support and tures market today. The list closed 50 to 20 cents a bale net higher. Expectation of some clarification

next week of the confused situation regarding terms of sale of government held staples tended to restrict new commitments.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Travis W. Mauldin and Marjorie John Lewis Dorton and Ollie At-

Warranty Deeds Fox Stripling et ux to W. T. Ellis; \$10 and other consideration; lots 11 and 12, block 2, Sunset Place, an addition, city of Big

Filed In District Court Ella Blythe vs. George Blythe suit for divorce.

J. B. McCann et al vs. A. F. Mo

Conference Ignores Freshman Problem

NEW ORLEANS, March T. UP) The Southeastern conference's ex-ecutive committee today approved

plans to regulate recruiting of ath-letes, but it by-passed the question of freshman eligibility.

The committee agreed "in princi-ple" to rules requiring member schools to give prospects written explanations of scholarships ten-dered them; forbidding a member to approach a boy already pledged dered them; forbidding a member to approach a boy already pledged to another; and establishing a "cooling off" period in which prospects would be let alone to make their decisions. The proposals will be submitted to the general membership April 18 in Birmingham.

Left to that general meeting was the question of allowing freshmen or transfer students to play varsity sports.

Of the \$45,120 persons over 65 years of age in Texas, 186,079 — slightly more than 48 per cent—were receiving old age assistance in February, 1962.

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Dan Moody To Contest O'Danie For Full Term In U.S. Senate

By WENDELL BEDICHEK
ABILENE, March 7—Dan Moody
will be a candidate for the United
States senate opposing W. Lee
O'Daniel's bid for a full str-year

The red-headed, hard-hitting for mer governor has not announced his candidacy. But, it can be said with certainty that he will run and of the most momentuous political contests in the history of the state famous for color and fire in its

Persons very close to Moody who have talked to him in the past few days declare that his mind is made up and that he will return to the political battlefield again after a ecade regardless of whether any ther well-known political figures nter the race.

Moody has declared that Senator O'Daniel has never been opposed in a campaign where any of his opponents have presented to the without restraint or reser vation the former flour salesman's political weaknesses and inconsis-tencies. He is determined to put all of his militant energy into the

Although certificates issued were few because of a rather full day on Tuesday, they did bring totals to the limits in every case. Regula-tions prescribe that no more than one-fourth of the monthly quota

may be issued in any one week.

Only one passenger tire and truck tire certificates were issued and only three permits for truck tubes against none for peasenger cars. The board, however, was more lenient with certificates for tractor tires and tubes and for release of obsolete sizes.

Next session will be Tuesday Results of the Friday meeting and The Associated Press average of the standings and quota for the

ABCCCDEF Friday1 0 1 0 8 10 4 Total 8 6 18 10 19 19 10 Quota 82 27 78 81 82 --Legend — A-Passenger tires, B-tubes; C-truck tires, CC-truck retreads, D-tubes; E-other tires, F

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 9. (F) USDA-Cattle 900; calves total 50; trade nominal; top mature beef steers 12.50; yearlings 12.10; best heifers 12.00; top beef cows 8.00. Hogs 900; top 13.10; packer top 18.00; packing sows 11.75. Sheep 150 trade nominal; top wooled lambs 11.50; shorn lambs 8.75-9.25; wooled yearlings 9.50,

Political Announcements

ing charges for political as nouncements, payable cash

The Herald is authorized to an nounce the following candidacies subject to action of the Demo cratic primary of July 25, 1942:

91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District— MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN

For County Judge— J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRISON

For Sheriff: ANDREW J. MERRICK

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSER

For County Superint Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALRER BAILET HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Treasurer-MRS, IDA COLLINI

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collecto JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN

County Commissioner, 'Pr

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETE

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 8— BAYMOND L. (PANCHO) MALE.

For Co. Commissioner, Pet &... C. E. PRATHER ARIN SIMPSON

For Justice of the Pence Presinct No. 1: WALTER GREEN



DAN MOODY

to those that elected him attorney general twice and catapulted him into the governor's office at the age of 33 to serve two terms.

Ration Board

Issues Tires

The Howard county ration board issued certificate right up to the very margin of allowance for a week in the limited Friday session.

It is well known that, although he has been out of politics personally a number of years, he has kept his fingers on the political pulse of Texas as probably no other Texan has done. That he has gauged and judged the men who have been serving in high offices, and accurately measured the feelings of the people, from year to year is well known, too. Armed with the campaigning ability that made him one of the greatest crowd-getters and vote-reapers in Texas history and the sincere be It is well known that, although made him one of the greatest crowd-getters and vote-reapers in Texas history and the sincere be-lief that the best interests of the state demand the removal of O'Daniel from the senate, the onetime governor will go to the people just as he did in other years and

Although Moody has not made a public statement of his intention to make this race, he is expected to tear into O'Daniel's record from the day he switched his hill-billy band from a flourselling radio program and made it his platform for election to the state's highest office.

Moody is known to be partieularly curious about sources of the large sums that have financed O'Daniel's countless expensive radio broadcasts from the political stump, from the governor's mansion and from the national capital. He has outlined to few figures. Pointing out that

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by a candidate for governor to \$8,000 of his own funds and money spent in his behalf with his knowledge or consent. Moody declares that O'Daniel could not run for any period longer than a few days and thus limit himself.

Just when Moody will offer himself formally as the next junior senator from Texas cannot be stated. It can be said, however, self formally as the next junior senator from Texas cannot be stated. It can be said, however,

that no matter who is in the race Dan Moody will be in there swinging, no holds barred, win, lose or draw, until the final bal-lot is tallied. Moody was first elected gover-nor in 1936. As the attorney gen-eral serving his second term, he polled 409,782 votes in the first primary while Mrs. Miriam A.

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Chinese And Indians In Homeland Subject For Prayer Service

Birthday Of Pioneer Woman is Observed

COLORADO CITY, March 7. The eighty eighth birthday of Mrs. Margaret Palestine McCall, pioneer orado Citian, was observed with irthday dinner at the home of nephew, J. T. Pritchett.

forty-seven years ago Mrs. Mo-McCall, came to Mitchell coun-from Alabama. Mr. McCall died 1901 a week after they had mored to the old Square and ComoCall then returned to Colorado ity, where she has resided con-

She was born Margaret Palestine ama farmer, March 1, 1854. Her er, John McCreless, joined the federate army in 1863, leaving mother on the farm with five thters and two negro slaves. in the canebrakes and how mother buried hams to save m from approaching Yankee

After her marriage in Decembe Mount Hilliard, Alabama. Later hey moved to Geneva, where in on to a cafe and a livery able they operated an "ice crean arior." She remembers freezing se ice cream by hand using ice vered twice weekly by steambat on the Choctachatches river. In 1895 the McCalls came to itchell county, settling on a farm what is now the Dorn commun-

Priscilla Club Makes Plans For April Luncheon

to be held in April honoring usbands were made by members the Priscilla Club Friday in the ome of Mrs. R. E. Dunham. Social hour was held and resshments served. The luncheon as scheduled for the First Baptist

nt were Mrs. R. J. Snell, rs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. H. W. nislip, Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. P. D. Brien, Mrs. Dee Carpenter, Mrs. it, Mrs. O. L. Savage and

see the Reverends R. J. Snell, H. Smith, P. D. O'Brien, R. E. Dun-en, and Irby Coz.



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Topic Closes Week Of Prayer For Baptists

Discussion of Chinese peoples and Indians in the homeland were discussed Friday at the closing session of the Weak of Prayer prout the week at the First Baptist church.

"Awake, Awake, Put On Thy Strength O Arm of the Lord" was the theme for the week. Mrs. R. C. Hatch was program leader Fri-day for the program which con-cerned "Our Responsibilities Through Channels of Prayer and Sacrificial Giving."

Mrs. C. S. Holmes gave the devotional. Taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. M. M. Mancil, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. H. B Reagan, Mrs. H. H. Squyre,s Creless, daughter of an Ala- Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Roy Odom.

A covered-dish luncheon was held at noon with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien and Robert and Richard and Irby Cox and Mrs. Inex Lewis

Others present were Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. H. A. Roberts, Mrs. C. A. Amos,

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY

WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mildred Johnson in charge.

EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church for Bible study with Mrs. R. E. Dunham in charge. OUR LADY of Good Council of St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Max Wiesen, 1604 Main.

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock at the church with circle chairmen as host

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ladie Bible study class will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study with Mrs. H. W. Haislip as leader. FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will

meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien in charge, ST. MARY'S Auxiliary will have a called meeting at 3 o'clock at the parish house for reports of

committee members for the Fashion Review. FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circles

Circle One, Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen, 210 E. Fark; Circle Two, Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main; Circle Three, Mrs. A. J. Cain, 701 Goliad; Circle Four, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, 211 West 13th; Circle Five, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 701 N. Gregg; Circle Six, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 705 Main.

Guest High Score Won By Mrs. Pritchett At Entre Nous Club Party

R. L. Pritchett as the Entre Nous L. Root Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Johnny Garrison Friday county chairman of Red Cross night. Club members voted to home nursing, said that other meet in the evening in place of classes in the county will be form-

former afternoon sessions. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales won high score and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh re-Mrs. B. C. Barron and Mrs. Garner McAdams

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. R. F. Blumn.

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Sunday, March 8, 1942

Forty Voices To Take Part In The Denton A Capella Choir March 17



Favorite Play Of Many Years To Be Presented Here Thursday

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A favorite play in England, Aus- | The play marks the third and last tralia, South Africa and India as of a series of plays sponsored by well as America is "Mrs. Wiggs of the American Association of Unithe Cabbage Patch" to be present- versity Women. ed here Thursday at 2 o'clock at the city auditorium by the Claire Tree Major Players of New York.

Colorado City B & P W Club Sponsors Home Nursing Course

City library.

Bennett Scott, registered nurse dulge in climbing into rain barrels Guest high score went to Mrs. and former superintendent of C. and paint cans, and holding their

ed as rapidly as competent instructors become available.

class are members of the Business

Medical Auxiliary Meets In Odessa To Hear State Head

Mrs. S. F. Harrington of Dallas, state president, spoke to the Six County Medical Auxiliary Friday Odessa in the home of Mrs. E. V. Headlee on the importance of

ne auxiliary during war times. Mrs. Harrington pointed out that much to national defense and that he main aims of the auxiliary for the coming year will be directed Discussions followed the talk

The auxiliary will meet April 17th Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Edd McGee, Mrs. Dee Rich-Wood, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. R. ardson, Mrs. B. Cunningham, Mrs. B. G. Cowper, Mrs Garnett Miller, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. J. J. Hanus.

Lecture On First Aid Given For P-T. A.

FORSAN, March 7 (Spl)-A lecture and demonstration on first aid was given by C. J. Lamb for members of the Parent-Teacher association at their mesting this week. Margaret Jackson was the lesson leader.

Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart resigned as president of the unit and was replaced by Mrs. E. N. Baker, who also was elected to serve next year, Mrs. W. C. Russel was named vice president and Margaret Jackson secretary-treasurer.

Sew And Chat Club Meets With Mrs. Huevel

FORSAN, March 7 (Spl)-The Sew and Chat club me' with Mrs. Lewis Heuval Thursday afternoon. Present were Mrs. P F. Sheedy, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. M. J. Brans-field, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. J.

The play, which was first pro-

with Mrs. Wiggs and her brood of

children who are always too poor

to buy material things but never

too poor to laugh and to make the

The comedy which centers around

the Wiggs family and her daugh-

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phy and attitude of Mrs. Wiggs

The play was written to appeal

breath to indicate displeasure and

Tickets may be obtained from

nembers of the American Associa-

tion of University Women or bought at the door. Season tickets

to the plays are good for admit-

as such actions would indicate are

COLORADO CITY, March 7 ters named "Australia" and "Euro-(Spl.) — Ninety women attended pena" and her sons shows the the first meeting of the Red Cross trials and tribulations which beset home nursing class at the Colorado

The number more than doubled the enrollment goal of 40, and 53 her self-denial, humour and acceptnames were placed on the waiting list, A second class will be started as soon as the first group has to both young and old alike and what ever does

Instructor of the class is Mrs. capades. Mrs. Wiggs off spring in- sprout buds in

Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, Mitchell

Sponsors of the Colorado City and Professional Women's club.

Shower Given For Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. A. C. Preston was hostess honoring Mrs. J. V. Anderson with a pink and blue shower. Mrs. W. G. Anderson and Mrs. J. T. McGee were co-hostesses.

An Easter theme was used in the R. McClenny, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. R. L. Holly, Mrs. Lewis Christian, Mrs. Clin Richardson, Lillian Crews, Mrs. Edwin Love, Mrs. Don E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. Willie T. Gobbel.

Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. L. J. Campbell, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. linen suit will be just the thing T. W. Gobbel, Mrs. W. L. Carr, Mrs. Edd McGee, Mrs. Dee Rich-L. M. Cunningham, Mrs. L. T. Terrell, Frances Anderson, Eva Sue Simmons, Margie Preston, Mrs. J. ing on both the part of the trees and of us. Maybe the trees believe W. G. Anderson and the honores. Sending gifts were Mrs. Edna. Cunningham, Mrs. Cliff Cunning-J. Merrick, Mrs. H. C. Penickett, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Clarence

ham, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Mrs. A Thompson, Mrs. Annagine Glasier, Mrs. Clarence Mann, Mrs. H. V. T. A. Pharr Home Crocker, Mrs. W. O. McClendon Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Paul Adams of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides Friday Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Josephine An-night when Mr. and Mrs. T. A. derson, Johnnie McGee and Mrs. O. B. Harrison of Roswell, N. M.

Holder-Lacy Marriage is Announced

has been announced. The ceremony and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and was read in the parsonage of the Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Nazarene church by the pastor, the Rev. Earnest Orton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B, E. Holder of Ranger field, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. J. and Lacy is the son of Mr. and Tech, is spending the weekens E. Thompson, Mrs. O. S.; Butler, Mrs. C. H. Lacy. The couple is at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mrs. Sam Rust, home in Big Spring where Lacy is C. Dunham. She was accompanied by her roommate at school, Miss.

Dr. W. C. Bain Will Be Here To Direct Chorus

Forty voices strong, the pic-turesque Denton A Capella choir from the North Texas State Teachers college will be heard in concert here March 17th at 8 p. m. at the high school. Their appearance is sponsored by high school music department.

Under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the music department of the Denton Teachchoir is said by critics to be one of the most dramatic and colorful musical organizations in the southwest.

Trained to the precision of Prussian guardsmen, the forty young men and women offer a performance that is exciting both to the trained music lover and the man in the street. From its programs audiences derive the same thrill that comes to the spectators watching any other finely balanced human machine in action-a crack battalion of troops on dress parade or a champion ship football team driving down

the field toward vctory. The Denton choir, dressed in purple velvet and white satin robes, move quickly to their positions in the phalanx formation in which they always sing. The conductor takes his position, and im-mediately the choir begins singing-the "Ballad for Americans They sing number after number, and each time there is no hesitation, and as far as the audience can tell, no clumsy "getting the

The result is a graceful performance in which Dr. Bain plays on his human "symphony of voices" with even greater precision and variation than a skilled organist Bain guards closely as a profes sional secret his method of enabling his singers to start their programs without permitting the audience to discover how they receive their pitch. some 34 years ago, deals

Miss Laneous

Notes -By MARY WHALEY

The other day when the snows

came and the wind howled around who pulls her family through by the corners all the old-timers shook their collective heads over the trees.

is full of action and hilarious es- grow and trees, even afexperience, and in spite of the weather bu-

reau warnings, inevitably pop out with buds be fore spring is really here,

Time and again, they get their noses frozen and the fruit yield for the next year isn't as good as ought to be. This is because the trees experience a couple of warm days and get ready for

spring. Personally, we sympathize with o a group in her home this week the trees and harbor no resent-Bob Allen were present as guests. Jean and Elva Attaway, Julia Mae Others attending were Mrs. Loy Cochron, Dwain Atkins, Herschel ment because they get caught short by the turn of weather. We always get caught up too.

Along about this time of year, we fancy we can smell spring in favors and refreshments. Present the atmosphere and that it is just were Mrs. T. E. Osborne, Mrs. C. a matter of days before spring suits, white shoes, and gloveless days will arrive.

Usually, after the first warm day, we send heavy clothes to the Mason, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, Mrs. cleaner, get out some of our lighter numbers, and start figuring how soon it will be before that to wear.

Just like the trees, we get a case of frost bite due to such pre-mature action. It is our belief that it is just wishful thinkwishing will make spring come

Night Contract Club Entertained At The

Pharr were hosts to the Night Con-tract club in their home for dinner and bridge.

Mrs. G. W. Chowns and M. A.
Cook bingoed and received de-

fense stamp prizes. The marriage of Marie Holder Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. and Charles Lacy on March 3rd Chowns, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sides are to be next

Marie Dunham, student at Texas

In Spite Of **Blustery Winds**

after a visit here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gor.

Mrs. Russell Reyburn has returned home from Sweetwater where she has spent the past two months. She underwent a major operation January 13th and has been convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Justice, in

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright had as guest her mother, Mrs. W. B. Taylor of Dallas, who returned home this week after a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hee of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Jay Johnson, this week. Kee expects to arrive here the 21st of March to take advanced flying training and the Kees will move here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood had as guest this weekend their sor L. Wood, Jr., student at N. M. M. I. Roswell, N. M. He was accompanied by Arvie Earl Walker, who isited his parents.

First Lt and Mrs Harl D Man. ur, Jr., of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, are weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur. First Lt. Mansur is stationed with the medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson re-

ceived word Saturday from their son, Gene, who is in Englewood, Calif., employed in the North American airplane factory, that he had been promoted to job of foreman after four weeks employment. Paul Kasch, Dean Miller, Ed-

ward Fisher, Lewis Gene Thompson and C. A. Smith spent the weekend in Waco visiting Smith's sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dahse, and at A. & M. college at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House have as weekend guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrison and children of Norton. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and children are spending Sunday in Abilene visiting with Mr. and Mrs. . S. Salisbury. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone left

Saturday in their plane for San Angelo where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson and attended a private fliers association meeting in Beaumont, They will return home Sunday. Mrs. T. D. Johnson, Jr., of Slaton

side of his mother, Mrs. W. B. Sul-livan, who is seriously ill. Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Cecelia Mae McDonald, Mrs. J. A. Myers.

net at the W.O.W. Hall Friday for

Mrs. Herbert Fox was named as

conductress to take the post resigned by Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs.

H. W. McCanless was elected to

Mrs. W. O. Wasson was also elected as warden and Mrs. W. L.

The group voted to buy a defense

and sewed for the Red Cross until

2 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Smith pre

sided during the business session

St. Patrick's Day

Theme Used At

her home Friday.

Nu-Stitchers Party

St. Patrick's Day theme was

used when Mrs. Orville Bryant en-tertained the Nu-Stitcher's club in

Mrs. C. W. Kesterson and Mrs.

House, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs.

Paul Sledge, Mrs. Howard Beene

Refreshments were served and sewing was entertainment, Mrs.

Merrill Creighton is to be next

Successfully completing a course

in home nursing this week, taught by Mrs. Jack Hendrix were Mrs.

Lowell Booth, Mrs. Frank Gray,

Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, Mrs. Marvin

Hull, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs.

John Knott, Mrs. M. M. Mancil, Twila Lomax, Mrs. V. N. Martin,

Olline McAdams, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs.

Ralph Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Warren,

Mrs. Marvin Wood. Mrs. Hendrix is to begin another

course in two weeks.

Group Completes Home

Nursing Course Here

Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Charle Tompkins, Mrs. Preston Garrett.

Others present were Mrs. B. N.

a business session.

Baker as outer guard.

Trainmen Ladies Elect Four New

Officers At Lodge Session Here

Visitors Arrivo General Rehearsal For Fashion Review To Be Held Today At 1 o'Clock



Susannah Wesley Margo's. Class Has Lunch. **Business Meet**

Devotional was given by Mrs. W. D. McDonald on "Prayer" when the Susannah Wesley class met at the First Methodist church Fri-

day morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman's group was in charge of the program. Reports cret sister names were revealed. and constitution, Reports showed 48 visits made during the month, models. six trays sent to the sick and \$15 spent for clothing.

Mrs. Charles Morris played accompaniment for the hymns A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon and others present were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. H. D. Mc-Quain, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. N. W. Mo-Cleskey, Mrs. W. A. Miller, the Rev. H. C. Smith.

Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Anna Mae Vastine, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. E. S. Dor-sett, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. A. D. returned home today after a visit Franklin, Mrs. C. B. Bankston, with Jewel and Mildred Johnson. Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Mrs. E. C. C. B. Sullivan left Friday for Masters, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Wichita, Kansas, to be at the bed- Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Logan Baker,

Edward McEowen Is

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson com-

plimented Edward McEowen with

a farewell party Friday in their

for Washington, D. C., for special

nome. McEowen is leaving Sunday

then enter the army service. He

has been employed here by the

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox;

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Lillian Hurt,

Dorothy Sain, Wanda Neel, Eva Jean and Elva Attaway, Julia Mae

Entertained With

Farewell Party

weather bureau.

Models For The Tuesday Event

Are Announced General rehearsals for all those taking part in the tenth annual Fashion Review to be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the city audiforium will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the auditorium. Final plans for the event will be made and last minute

Models for the show which is being sponsored by the Episcopal Auxiliary include Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. M. K. House, Jr., Mrs. O. O. Craig, Martha Cochron, Betty Lee Eddy, from Swartz's; Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Morris Patterson, Betty Cravens, from Fishers.

Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Ed Gabriel, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Fern Wells, from the Settles Style Salon; Wanda Mc-Quain, Nell Rae McCrary, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. H. Scott, from

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Charles Kee, Jeanette Marchbanks, Evelyn Merrill, from the Vogue; Elnora Hubbard, Cornelia Frazier, Mrs. Escol Compton. Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. Jack Smith, from Anthony's.

Edna Mae Hampton, Chessie Miler, Mrs. J. C. Foster, Omega Mo-Clain, Pauline Scrimpshir, Opal Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jones, from Franklin's; Sue Carol Wilkerson, Bonnie Lou Talbot, Le June of committees were given and se- Haynes, Betty Kay Haynes, Cecelia Mae McDonald, Montgomery-Mrs. J. R. Manion and Mrs. Wards, Ira Thurman, E. C. Bell Clyde Thomas read the by-laws and Elmo Wasson from Elmo Wasson's. Mrs. Jim Kelly is directing

In addition to the styles which the models will show, a skit "Tea Time" is to be presented. Taking part will be Mrs. Douglas Orme, Nell Brown, Mrs. Ray Lawrence Elouise Haley, Mrs. Ed Gabriel, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Pete Kling. The play is directed by Mrs. Don Seale with Howard Kemper

Margaret Triplehorn Complimented On Sixth Birthday

Margaret Ann Triplehorn was honored on her sixth birthday an-niversary Friday morning with a party given at the Farrar pre-

The birthday cake was white and decorated with pink rosebuds. Six pink candles topped the cake. Balloons were given as favors and gifts presented the honores. Present were Billy Gilbert, Donna Ruth McNallen, Mary Beth Jen-Elections were held for four of- Y. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. ficers when the Trainmen Ladies T. Byers, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, kins, Glenna Coffee, Paul McNal-len, Martha Triplehorn, Kay Mo-Nallen, Dickie Fort, Sonny Allen, Louis Stipp, Sidney Cravens, Anna Belle Lane, Donnie Kelsey, David Ewing, Kenda McGibbon. Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkims, Mrs. N. R.

Mrs. Frank Covert Is Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. H. W. the job of chaplain to take Mrs. McCanless, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. O. Wasson was also Honored With Pink And White Shower

A pink and white shower honoring Mrs. Frank Covert was given at the home of Mrs. Henry Covert, Thursday afternoon. The honoree was presented with gifts, and games were played. Refreshments of pink and white ice cream and

Guest list included Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Merril Mancill, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, training in meteorology and will Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Coahoma; Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Coahoma; Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. Mark Kincaid, Mrs. Games were directed by Irby W. R. Settles, Mrs. Temp Carter, Cox and gifts presented. Refresh-Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. John W. R. Settles, Mrs. Temp Carter, Schafer, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Bismark Schafer, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Garden City, Mrs. Chris Schafer, Garden City; Mrs. Ben Schafer, Garden City, and Mrs. Nathan Allen

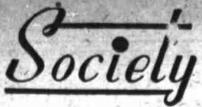
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TOBY'S





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Sunday, March 8, 1942

- Red Cross Calendar -

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

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 8 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone employes and others, Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor.

Wednesday and 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 Whote communications.

Dr. P. W. Maione, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott community at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor.

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

Monday and Thursday from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the club women in Coahoma at the high school building. R. D. Hatch is instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

Ellis Corums Are Hosts At Farewell Party For Mrs. L. Lawson

Farewell party was held for Mrs. Louise Lawson in the home of Mr. a.id Mrs. Ellis Corum Friday night.

Mrs. Lawson is leaving soon for Ban Diego, Calif., to join her hus-band, who is working in defense work there.

Games were played, gifts presented and refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hensley, Ora Morrow, Mrs. Leona Corum, Mrs. J. M. Knowles, Mrs. Louise Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Corum and Myr

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Mary Elizabeth Martin Given Party On Her Ninth Birthday

Mary Elizabeth Martin was honored on her ninth birthday anniversary this week with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin.

Easter egg novelties were given as favors and games were played Present were Marilyn Carpenter La Rue Tucker, Doris Jean Clay, Betty Jean Bradbury, Sue Caroline Wasson, Margaret Martin.

Four J Club Meets With Cora Ellen Selkirk

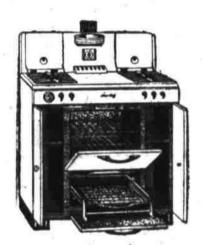
Cora Ellen Selkirk was bostess to the Four-J's Friday from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock. Helen Blount was included as only guest.

McElhannon, Betty Lou McGinnis, Anna Claire Waters, Carol Conley, John Frank Harrison, Jerry and James Mancil, Bobo Hardy, Billy Jo Ayers, Fred Falkner.

Anna Claire Waters is to be nex

Week Of Prayer To Be Held March 16th

Week of Prayer originally scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the East 4th St. Baptist church has been postponed un-til Monday, March 16th. Programs will be held the first three days of the week at 3:30 o'clock at the church, with the exception of Wednesday when an all day session will



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left, wears bold red and white print with eyelet embroidery inserts. Marcella picks spun rayon with gay applique.

Eighteen Finish Work Refreshments were served and others present were Margaret John For Nutrition Class Certificates Saturday

Union Bible Study

OTISCHALK, March 7.-Mrs. R.

P. Hargrove led the Union Bible

of Mrs. O. N. Green. The lesson was from the 14th chapter of

First Corinthians. Others present

were Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. L. G.

Gandy, Mrs. Ott King, Mrs. Iloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Savage of San Francisco, Calif., are the par-

WASHINGTON, March 7. (49-

Butler and Mrs. Ector Stockton.

The Eddie Savages Are

the former Edith Bishop

Parents Of A Daughter

Meeting Held

ed here.

Now Class To Begin Under H. D. Agent

Eighteen Big Spring women finished the first nutrition class conducted under the auspices of study at a meeting in the home the local Red Cross chapter Saturday with Mrs. Glen Petefish as in-

Those whose names have been bmitted for certificates are: Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. J. M. Manion, Mrs. R. V. Middle-ton, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. V. H. Flew ellen and Mrs. Vird Van Gleson,

Organization of a second class in nutrition is underway and those interested are asked to call Mrs G. G. Sawtelle at the Red Cross headquarters. Miss Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration anduct the class

Reasons for such class instruc- INCOME RECORD tion in nutrition, according to sponsors, is to teach the American public how to spend money for which is a part of the national program for adequate nutrition. This newer knowledge of nutrition includes the following simple

Milk, at least a pint daily for each adult and a quart for each child or its equivalent in cheese, evaporated milk or dried milk. Fruit, at least one serving of

oranges, grapefruit or raw cab-bage daily and one other fruit. Vegetables, at least one serving of leafy green or yellow vegetables daily, raw or cooked, and other vegetables. At least one medium Irish or

sweet potato daily. Lean meat, poultry or fish, one

serving or more daily and some-times dried beans, peas or cheese as a substitute.

Eggs, at least four a week, cooked according to taste or in baking, custards, puddings, etc. Each child should have one egg a Breads and cereals should b

either whole wheat or of enriched Fats and sweets and seasoning should be eaten only after above mentioned "protective foods" have already been included in the daily

diet.
Nutrition classes are taught to recognize deficiency diseases and to supply the dietary lack both in the actual disease and in the nutricular cases which merous "sub-clinical" cases which effect one-third of the American

people.

In conclusion this program calls attention to the following facts: That the defense of America requires a healthy and strong peo ple. Food plays an importan-part in determining the health strength and reserve energy of Eating the right food in the right quantity, therefore, becomes the patriotic duty of every American

LAUNDRY

Allegro Music Club Has Study On Opera At Saturday Session

Study of opera was held for the Allegro Music club members Sat- Music Study Club To urday morning in the home of Jean Ellen Chowns, Mary Nell Cook and Betty Jean Underwood were co-hostesses.

The story of "Hansel and Gretel" was told by Frances Bigony, Mem-bers planned to meet the first Saturday in April in the home of Jean Conley.

Others present were Billie Jean O'Neal, Mona Mond, Melba Dean Anderson, Vivien Middleton, Jean Conley, Muriel Floyd, Lina Jane Wolfe, Dora Jean Bibb, Frances Bigony, Peggy Stringfellow, Jos O'Brien, J. Y. Blount, Helon Blount, Beverly Stulting, Betty Ray Nall Doris Jean Clay, and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, co-sponsor.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

ents of a four pound daughter born Akin Simpson was admitted Fri-Friday afternoon at St. Francis hospital, according to word receivday for medical treatment. Mrs. J. E. Boydstun is receiving Paternal grandparents are Mr. nedical attention.

and Mrs. A. C. Savage. Maternal N. J. Allen was admitted Friday erandfather is C. G. Bishop of Okfor medical attention. lahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Savage is Wayne Church returned to his

AVIATION GAS BOOSTED WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)-

The commerce department figures The Office of Price Administrafood to the best advantage and today the national income reached tion today removed price ceilings to equip the public with ability to a new peak of \$94,500,000,000 last from aviation gasoline of 91 octane the Texas food standard, year-22 per cent more than 1940 rating or higher and all materials and 13 per cent more than the preused in its production, in an effort to step up output.



Pink And Blue Shower Held In **Edwards Home**

A pink and blue shower was held Friday night in the home of Buna Edwards honoring Mrs. Jack Daugherity. Co-hostesses were Edythe Wilson, Louise Holden, Mary Walker and Mrs. C. C.

A buggy scene was used in pre-sentation of the gifts, games, favors and refreshments. Present were Mrs. A. B. Ker-ley, Mrs. Mary Coffee Locke, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Sara Gibbs, Mr.a Dee Foster, Mrs. D. R. Gart-

man, Mrs. Mary J. Edwards, Mrs.

Zula Reaves, Mrs. Jack Read, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Flint. Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. Doyle Cannon, Mrs. Ike Medlin, Mrs. W. L. Mead, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. W. R. Griffis, Mrs. Ira Bigham, Mrs. Byron Fullerton, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Sr., Mrs. Sybil Burkhart, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Jr., Mrs. Avery

Falkner.

Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. T. G.
Gobbel, Mrs. Vernon Beird, June
Marie Brownrigg, Neel Cummings.
Sending gifts were Mrs. A. N.
Stephens, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs.
Joe McCrary, Mrs. S. A. Wilson,
Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil Huff, Mrs. Wanda Rose Fox,
Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. Please Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. Pleas-ant Crenshaw, Mrs. F. E. Allison, Mrs. Chester Field, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Homer Bond, Mrs. Peggy Buchanan, Mrs. Goin.

Pastor Gives Talk At Closing Service For Baptist WMS

FORSAN, March 7 (Spl)-Meet ing at the church in an all day session Friday, the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society observed Week of Prayer and the Annie W.

Armstrong offering.
The Rev. H. G. Weins spoke on
"Five Walks of Life" at the close

of the session.

Attending were Mrs. Welter Russell, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. G. B.
Hicks, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. C.
H. Tippe, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs.
Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Loften Bragg,
Mrs. Glenn Blanton, Mrs. Orbille
Roberson, Mrs. Weins, Mrs. Guy
Howell, Mrs. N. N. Lowe.

Meet Saturday Instead Of Wednesday Afternoon

The Music Study club will y pone its regular meeting from Wednesday until Saturday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Hurt. A program honoring new members will be held.

Forty-two Party Raises \$30 For Mission Fund

Approximately \$30 was realized from the forty-two party held at the Settles hotel Friday night by the young people's league of the First Methodist church, Funds are to be used for mission work. Fifty persons attended.

Homemaker's Class Has Election Of New Officers At Friday Meet

New officers were elected by the First Baptist Homemaker's class Friday in the home of Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was named as new president and Mrs. M. C. Stuiting as membership vice president.

'40 Club Includes Guest At Bridge Party

Mrs. George Tillinghast was included as only guest when Mrs. H. W. Whitney entertained the '60 club in her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Donley won high score and Mrs. Whitney, second high score. Mrs. M. E. Allen, bin-goed. Defense stamps were given as prizes. Refreshments were served.

Others playing were Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Otis Grafe, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. W. N. Thurs-

Mrs. Allen is to be next hostens.

ahip vice president; Me Richardson; class ministra J. L. Haynes, stewards president; Mrs. G. C. Pott tary, Mrs. F. V. Fugian urer; Mrs. E. H. Switzer,

Mrs. J. E. Brigham during the meeting. Mr Hatch had the devotional Group captains drew in now members for their Refreshments were serve others present were Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. C. J. Redwin T. A. Roberts, Mrs. M. O. Mrs. Dewey Martin.



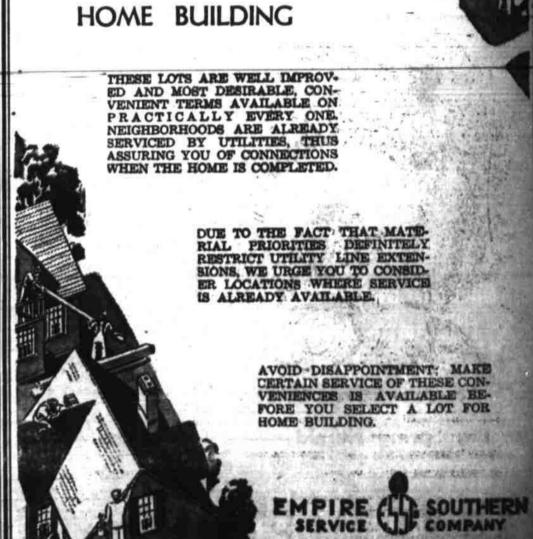
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of these United States - but Pat

Mrs. Roosevelt apologizes

- just as if it

HOLLYWOOD — I thought it got to the ball. He also got to the white House function, and maybe that's the O'Brien story to start O'Brien so I saw Pat and I came off this piece. How he was sitaway with a load of notes and- ting close ot the President -- he, al-I don't know where to Pat O'Brien, close to the President

tackle it from where Pat couldn't see the President on ac did and usually does. The kids. count of Roz Russell's big hat. So The time he took Sean, 5, to the Pat threatens, "Roz, if you don't rown Derby and let him run do something about . . . ad and ask questions and take does something about it, so Pat, ur and a half to finish his the hero-worshipper, can worship d, which isn't scientific parent- The President calls him "Pat" and but (said Pat) has its gratify- asks his opinions ("imagine itng points. And then Mavoureen, him asking me!") on this and that.

se had a bad ankie, after an cabinet meetings can't wait, and uto crack-up, and she was busy then Roz Russell on war work besides, and she came out of a book only she didn't dn't go on tour with Pat or go have a book handy - makes the to Washington for the President's perfect answer. "We don't feel he's planned. rthday celebration.

So Pat's in a hotel room in Washington - this is where he washington — this is where he jumped next — and he's trying to his bond-selling tour, which brings to this dress and he's wrestling with his up what he thinks about this Texans Favor stiff shirt and can't find his stude America, and brings up the fact he's a dead duck without that even a movie he-man can you wear 'em twice and you've There's always Pat-and-pictures, 'am with you but they're wear- of course. Could tell how Pat, aftem with you but they're wearof course. Could tell how Pat, afttuxes tonight so you scramble er 11 years, is picking and choosthrough your luggage and you find ing. is through with being a sort that part of your tux is there but of "utility man." How he's going by JOE BELDEN, Editor art of it isn't.

"If Eloise had been there she'd Raft, and "Broadway" was the have smoothed everything over," play, in stock, where he first met tux from somewhere, and no more to remember maybe seven of the to do about it. I'm a dead duck 62 movies he's made — but isn't

But the story of Pat's missing did his best in the worst of them.

Man About Manhattan — —

US's Tallest Building

WASHINGTON

Blame For Boy tux has been told, and besides he Delinquency

find ourselves with a major juve- off one boy. While others did not

Yes, all of a sudden, we wake

Today we have more than 50 eral weeks, for stealing. This is makes the matter even more acute is the evidences that this campaign of theft is organized and well

Acting Chief of Police J. B. Bru-

really gone," she says, "because he's left so much behind." Survey Of Opinion Or I might have Pat tell about

Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, March 7-War and its accompanying industrial expansion song, and sell them at bargain will be here when you get back." has raised a cry for curtailment of prices, either to consumers or to government expenditures on pubslamming the others and is glad be lic welfare agencies along with othor so-called non-defense spending.

> Suggestions have already apmoney to the war effort.

Complete returns from a Texas cent would prefer to cut down on lon and peace officers can work the WPA. Contacting a sample hand in hand to see to that. Building officials have "suggestof those on relief, interviewers back on the right track. They are because this was the only world,
state building and callers are an ed (Brown explains that a buildasked, "In order to make more tax not altogether to blame for what the only life she had even known. ing can't go ordering its tenants money available for the war effort, has happened. that everyone on floors from the do you think could best be cut instead of "snooper-vision." And stores of New Orleans and the lot of crazy stuff about you bein

> WPA said54%21 CCC said NYA said13 Old Age Pensions 4

Undecided :wo categories:

1. The war is creating so many new jobs that WPA projects are now less needed. 2. The young men for whom the

building are practically all people were receiving old age as- youth programs were designed are (the "mooring mast" tower sistance in Texas than in January, now being taken into the armed

tion of the ability of children to one willing to work," said a support their parents in determin- Goldthwaite interviewee, adding. "Why should the government create jobs artificially instead of putting more money into

ons to the safest possible state funds dollar for dollar in year old man in Victoria, "I beproviding aid to dependent chil-wPA. I think the CCC ought to

> think the young people need it "Why keep up the CCC? The

a Central Texas farmer. however, are the most severe

Larger city people......46
A farmer near Carthage put it: "The WPA has ruined the farmer. You can't get a hand unless you can pay him a big price and give him short hours." On the other hand, many farmers felt that the Civilian Conservation Corps had ecomplished a great deal and

State law limits expenditures for old age assistance to \$1,750,000 per month, which with federal matching funds makes possible the disbursement of \$3,500,000 per month to the state's needy aged. The Texas constitution limits expenditures for aid to dependent children to \$125,000 per which. with federal matching funds, makes possible a maximum of \$3,000,000 per

Ready For Air Raids stalled: sandbuckets, sandbassi, NEW YORK-For 10 months portable fire-fighting gadgets, and nuch.

now at 350 Fifth Avenue they've en making very special plans for callers who may not even show

That's quite unusual, because everyday thing. The callers they're tors who drop calling cards from

From the top of the world's tallbuilding, all the way down the provide ample space, he says. for air raids. State is organized and ready

That is, the building is as ready id. As C. L. Brown, operating the raid. anager of the Empire State, ints out:

Every building has its own inwe don't offer much minutes.

er since May 14, building ofds and tenants have been dis- ing eligibility for aid. g. in an average of two meeteach week, possible procedure event of an air raid-the ns of getting as many as 8,000

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WHERE YOU

RUSHING TO,

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A BOND-

FIRE ?

As for taking care of persons in the building, the plan is quite sim-

ming for, though, are axis bad around even in times like these) second to the eighteenth stay on those floors and go to the center ng Old Age Pensions, NYA of the building. Wide corridors WPA, and CCC.)

Visitors to the tower will be brought from there by elevator along with tenants above the 80th floor, to the 32nd and 18th floors as any building can be for an air where they are to remain during

Brown estimates that the 7,000 to 8,000 persons in the 2,000,000 feet of rentable space in the building Most of the remarks made fell into al problems. Ours is simplican be handled in three or four

of a target at the top. On the other hand, the top 16 stories of In January, 1942, 41,851 more old New York landmark) and 1941, the increase being due prin- forces. that gives us a problem of our cipally to exclusion of considera-

The federal government, under the social security act, matches Every floor in the building has dren, ald to the needy blind, and go-send them to the Army on organized, with one person old age assistance. All three pro-Ith assistant monotors for every grams are administered by the de- John Grace. "One hears the least

by BILL HOLMAN

BOND IS RIGHT - I'M HOT POOTING

IT DOWN TO BUY SOME MONE

DEPENSE

BONDS!

All of a sudden we wake up and ton has a copy of "rules" taken

they admitted they had copies or

Read these, read them carefully

Orders, 3) Don't Get Mad, 4) Don't

the Boss Said to Do. 8) Don't Get

This may be the fruit of

What's at the bottom of all this?

have suddenly and deliberately re-

There is but one answer, Some-

You Go to Get."

other dealers.

dealer's easiest route.

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knew and subscribed to them.

nile delinquency problem on our have the rules on their persons,

boys and young men who have been caught, in the space of sevalarming within itself, but what

talls, he'll be needing. You unabashed these days—and choke courting Down something fearful for 'talls up a little on that, too.

peared in congress to dispense with uch activities as the Civilian Conervation Corps and the National outh Administration. Public exans would start, not with the trialist's easiest road to big prof'ts, the pleasure of Randy's company CCC or NYA, but with the Works so child stealing is the crooked on this walk? Progress Administration.

down?" (A list was shown contain- all of a sudden we wake up-

Reasons behind the opinions expressed above may be found in the comments made by the voters during the poll and which were carefully recorded by the interviewers.

"There is now work for every jobs?"

But, said a WPA worker, a 62-

partment of public welfare with about that one; so it must not do cial equipment has been in offices in every county seat town. as much good. Any way, I don't

> boys won't be here anyhow, with the Army calling them," declared A majority of farmers and oth-

critics of the WPA, as these tabb lations show:

should be continued as a permanent organization.

year for aid to needy children.

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Chapter Three

Randy was young, not more than twenty-five. He was goodlooking, with dark hair and eyes, and an olive skin that had burned to a warm mahogany color by the southern sun. He was tall and well-built. In short, he was the very young man, Gran was terribly afraid, to cause Meliase a great deal of pain and unhappiness, because he would stay today and maybe tomorrow—and then he would go away and they would never see him again. And Melissa would break ner ch.ld's heart about him.

Melissa was sixteen. And though in this almost forgotten, semi-"1) Don't Tell, 2) Carry Out tropical back country many girls Get Caught, 5) Don't Be Afraid, of sixteen were married and many of them mothers, Gran wanted 6) Don't Quit the Gang, 7) Do as Melissa to go on being a little girl just as long as she could. And Yellow, and 9) Bring Back What as long as personable young men stayed out of her life, Gran felt quite sure she could keep Meliase uvenile mind, but it has some of a child! But there was a look in the earmarks of guidance at least Melissa's eyes when she met Ranfrom an older, experienced mind. Whether some adult actually has shook Gran badly, so that when shaped up a gang of youngsters to Mellesa started out in the hour steal is problematical and doubt- before dusk to light the lamp, and ful, but it is logical to assume that Randy said eagerly he'd go with someone has put ideas into the her, Gran protested sharply.

"Stay here, Mr. Hendricks like to talk to you. Been a long is not that we have experienced time since I've had a chance to a sudden and almost complete talk to anybody but a child like moral relapse. It is not that boys Liss."

"I'm. almost seventeen," said ve ted to a course of wrong-doing. Melissa swiftly.

"You're a month past your sixbody is "fencing" for these boys. teenth birthday," Gran protested A "fence" is a dealer who will flatly. "And you go on and tend in his dark eyes he was quite in buy stolen goods, buy them at a the light. Me and Mr. Hendricks

Randy said, unwilling, "But is it quite safe for her to go alone? Few if any boys ever stole for That path's pretty lonelypleasure. They steal for profit. "She's been making it twice a They steal because somebody has day for eight years—or else in hit or miss—mostly miss. I went

items they know to be stolen goods. drily. And Melissa, looking at for every inch I ever gained; I'm Shortages created by our war Gran, knew there was no use araffort have opened up new mar- cuinc. But as she went swiftly self just at present. But I've got kets for many used articles, and along the path, her olick'n slicker he appropriations for these de- in turn have opened up the possi- buttoned tight beneath her chin. artments in order to divert more bilities for nefarious dealers. Just her young heart was mutinous. But as child labor is the selfish indus. What right had Gran to deny her

Of course it was raining and A lot of this sort of thing in the storming, but she and Randy be, would slow me down!" Surveys of Public Cpinion poll in-dicate that a majority of 54 per ting off the market. Public opin-by tomorrow Randy would be drily. "I see, too, that you'll probgone and she'd never see him ably be a sucker for again. And somehow the thought really smart woman that comes that included, among all types of But meantime, we have a real of that was an acute pain. She'd your way. Men that's so almighty voters, only the correct proportion job to do in getting these boys never been really lonely before, wise and sure of what they want relief, interviewers back on the right track. They are because this was the only world, out o' life usually wind up that Now we find we which one of these public agencies are in urgent need of supervision sorbed, fascinated, to her mother's want Melissa's head filled with a

day she might see those places; that she might leave the Point and the old cabin and see paved streets and city lights and shopwindows and hear music.

Point Blank

Randy seemed a little like visitor from some strange world, and she wanted to spend every possible moment with him, So why should Gran have denied her Randy's presence on the walk to the Point and back?

Meanwhile back at the cabin Gran was saying quietly, levelly, "Mr. Hendricks, I don't want my

Randy colored a little beneath the look in her shrewd eyes, but he answered instantly, going to hurt her, Mrs. Marlowe. She's-well, she's lovely and all that-but she's just a child." Gran nodded. "If you'll just treat her like a child and not try o-well, to make her remember

ou. I'll appreciate it." "You mean, of course, if I won't try to make love to her, don't you?" said Randy, and his jaw was set and grim. "Well, you can set your mind to rest about that, Mrs. Marlowe. For if she were her, I wouldn't make love to her. Women-well, they don't play

much part in my plans for

future. "Then you're more of a fool than you look," said Gran succinctly.

Randy laughed. "Maybe," he agreed, but despite his laugh and twinkle that lived for a moment earnest. "Look, Mrs. Marlowe, came up the hard way in life. I was a doorstep baby-left on a friendly doorstep by a mother or father who didn't care to be bothencouraged them to steal either her rowboat-I recken she'll be to school when I couldn't escape by word or by regular purchase of safe one more time," said Gran it; I sold newspapers; I battled -well, I'm doing all right for mymy eyes on something a whole lot better than I've ever had before -and after I get that, I'll unthing better than that-you see! A woman, any woman, no mitte how lovely or desirable at a might

> Gran nodded. "I see," she said way. But that's your business When she had listened, ab The only thing was - I didn't world away from Black Point, in love with her or anything like

you say to her pretty serious."

About Melissa Gran nodded. "Her mother was

show-folks," she said. Her manner was willing to believe what he had to a show and saw what he fore her little fingers was strong thought was the prettiest girl in enough to pick the strings." the world. Somehbody to introduce him to her, and of the week and come back here hidden here-

other-didn't like it much here; Gran sharply. a heap, so I reckon she was as lissa's gothappy as a woman expects to be.

had never thought that some | that. She's apt to take anything When Liss was born. Sadie said, I want her to have a name that'le "You needn't worry," said Ran- look good in thearre lights-ontydy, and meant it sincerely. "I'll be be she'll be a great star some very careful. She's rather an day.' So she named her Melissa extraordinary youngster, at that." Malvinia Mariow. Said she reckoned that was as pretty a name as Minnie Maddern Fiske and was relaxed, friendly, and it was things like that. She started evident that she liked him and teachin' the baby to dance almost before she could walk, and to said. "My son went up to New sing by the time she was five, and Orleans once on a little trip. Went to play that old guitar there be-

> Randy looked startled. His eyes narrowed a little and he said the upshot of thew hole thing was swiftly, "Melissa sings and dances? -they was married before the end It seems too bad for her to be "The world's full o' pretty girls

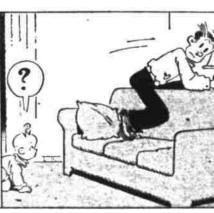
> "Sadie - that was Melissa's that can sing and dance," said "Girls that ain't got but she did like Jim, her husband, no homes, nor good jobs like Me-

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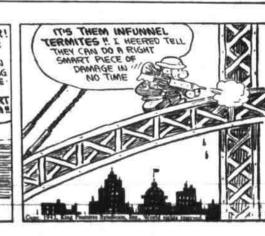
























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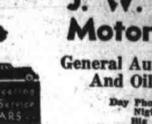
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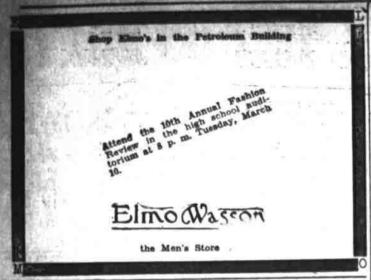
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Weekly Church Roundup --**Revival Continues At Local** Church; Pastors List Topics

The Rev. Elmer D. Henson, pasof San Angelo, will continue Sunwith the revival now in prog-

The Big Spring pastor, the Rev. H. W. Haislip, will fill the pulpit at San Angelo Sunday morning, returning here Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will continue his series of messages from the central theme "Revival" Sunday morning with a sermon on "The Price of Revivals." "The Man Whom God Chose and Re-jected" is the evening topic.

In the Wednesday evening prayfrom the theme "Personal Evangelism." Next Wednesday eve ning the lesson subject will be "100 Assistant Pastors."

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ter of the First Christian church the Rev. P. D. O'Brien's topic at has on hand, test it for germina-First Baptist church Sunday morn- tion, and keep it carefully.

> on the Ten Commandments. A portion of the evening worship hour will be devoted to special prayer for our men in the armed forces of the nation, with relatives and special friends of these men especially invited to the service. Sermon topic will be "Giving Our Best to the Best."

Subject for the 11 o'clock wor-

Young people's service at 7:30 o'clock will feature a special Bi-P. Young as chairman.

"This Business of Being Religious" will be the morning sub-ject for the Rev. O. L. Savage. pastor, at the First Presbyterian church. In the evening he speaks on "Biblical Bravery." Mrs. A. B. Brown will sing at the morning worship and Betty Farrar at the

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Within a few days, Griffin plans Granivel Prichard and Woodrow to publicize directions for making tests at home, for the benefit of farmers who prefer not to ship their seed away.

cago's intercity Golden Gloves **Notes From The** quad, which will meet the New Garden on March 30, was chosen Training Camps

126-pound class: Proctor Hein-147-pound class: Marvin Bryant, 175-pound class: Tom Attra, third loss in as many starts for the Clinic-Hospital Giants. Heavyweight class: James Ol-

A volcanic eruption in 1883 on Krakatau, an island between Java and Sumatra, cut the Island area his regular center fielder.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 7. (A) Shoving over three runs in the righth inning to break a 3-3 deadleague team beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 3, here today.

The first general game law in

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War Secrets Bill Even Keeps Secrets From Allied Nations

WASHINGTON, March 7 (A)-, as a part of a war secrets bill now, force the "undue censorship." Members of congress discovered to pending before the group.

An objective of the new measure, Austin said, puts a ditheir amazement today that in recently respect to the special part of the special part their amazement today that in reto allied as well as enemy nations.

Chairman Austin (R-Vt) said a

Three New

Classes Set

Three Red Cross first aid-

classes will be started this week,

Stoney Henry, chairman of the work for the Howard-Glasscock

counties chapter, said Saturday.
One will be at Forsan with C. J.

on Tuesday and Friday. Another

employes and will be in the store

building on Tuesday and Friday,

and the third will be for a variety

of public employes and will meet

in the district courtroom on the

same days with Neal Barnaby as

of the year to well over 1,000.

J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. O. C.

Enlisted in the Forsan class are

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunt, Len-

nodine Pike, Claud Couch, Dan

Oglesby, Vonceil Sewell, Alta Mas

The Montgomery Ward roll in-

cludes Nettie Essary, Mrs. Sophia

Corcoran, Mrs. Roy Crook, Mr.

and Mrs. Basil Apple, Marguerite

Bennett, Mrs. Lorena Lynch, Mrs.

Gladys Barron, Mrs. Jessie Nevile,

Mrs. Nan Salyer, Mr. and Mrs. F.

J. Carroll, Martha Ehlmann, Mr.

and Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, Ruth

Carr. P. D. Terry, Clemmie Crain,

The public employes unit

Marguerite Hulan, Cecil

cludes Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wolf.

Ruth Gilliam, Mrs. Noel Lawson,

Nall, Akin Simpson, Ed Brown, Thad Hale, Walter Grice, Hugh

Kinney, Vivian Hall, Bonnie Hud-

dleston and Mrs. Tom A. Garner.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, 1301

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey,

Neal Edmor- born Friday night H. W. Deavenport, Lenorah, a

medical patient, was dismissed

patient, returned home Friday.

Janet Chisholm, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dayton Chisholm of

A daughter, Lou Anne, was born

Locia Skeen, Rt. 2, was admitted Saturday for medical treatment.

Germans Take Troops

WASHINGTON, March 7. (49-Military quarters heard today that the Germans have been using gliders of extraordinary size to supply beleaguered nazi forces in Libya and the Russian Crimea.

Towed behind tri-motored transports and bombers, the motorless craft were said to have a wing span

of 140 feet or more considerably

larger than the gliders ordered for

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Colder early Sunday morning but afternoon temperatures slightly higher than

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EAST TEXAS: Colder in

Sunset Sunday, 7:49;

El Paso45 Fort Worth54

the United States army.

n Saturday.

portion Sunday.

Monday, 8:04.

To Front In Gliders

to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Steed of

Knott, Texas, Saturday morning.

Stanton, is a medical patient,

Dunagan,

Friday.

Martelle McDonald,

Mrs. Lester Murphree,

will be for Montgomery

the instructor.

statute. to keep independent criticism alive.

The committee is expected to act Publicity is an all-important facsenate military sub-committee was soon on the revamped war secrets tor in preventing extravagance, taking hasty steps to correct this bill. Austin predicted it would be waste, selfishness and greed in the situation by rewriting the 1917 act approved in a form that would not war program."

Seed Damage May Mean A Lack; Germination Testing Is Urged

seed that may bring about a shortage this spring throughout Texas evidenced by varied reports heard here.

County Agent O. P. Griffin urged County Agent O. P. Griffin urged that to forestall any shortage, each First Aid farmer check up on any supply he

ing. This is the eighth in a series Possibly because of decay on acfount of wet conditions during the harvest last fall, much damage has been reported to cottonseed, sudan seed, and other grain. It is likely. Griffin said, that much maize and other grain sorghums will be found worthless when planting time comes.

A heavy loss in cottonseed was reported by the Von Roeder farms in Borden county. Since this farm ship at the Main St. Church of is operated principally for seed-breeding purposes, it is assumed Christ," given by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Bowden.

In the Lubbock area much cotble drill service.

A laymen's service will be held seed have been numerous from several others now in progress, central and east Texas, but this will run the total enrolled in first may be due to the short crop in ald training here since the first that area.

Several reports of poor germination in sudan seed have been heard in Howard county.

Griffin pointed out that in mak ng a germination test it is advisable to take grain from the middle of the bin, since that on top may be good while decay may have affected that below the surface. Farmers may send seed samples to the state department of agricul-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March tournament last night, and four-teen alternates will make up the 7. (AP)—Tommy Henrich drove in Lenora Williams, W. L. Green, all of New York's runs today as Mrs. Veda Studer, Homer Wil-30-man team. Four members of the world champion Yankees took liams, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nothe squad have had previous ex- their second straight exhibition bies, L. M. Harris and Veda Wood. perience in intercity bouts - Bob baseball game from the St. Louis Burns, Fort Wayne, Ind., captain Cardinals, 3-2. of last year's Chicago team; Morris Corona, Port Arthur, Tex., Harold Dade, Chicago, and Wil-

HAVANA, March 7. (AP) - The uban all-stars did some magnifi- Hodges, J. T. Morgan, Tom Garcent fielding today to beat the ner, Katy Gilmore, Denver Dunn, Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 2 and give Lennah Rose Black, Ida Collins, Chicago has won eight and tied themselves a two-to-one standing Helen Acuff, Anne Martin, Pancho in the spring training series.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7. (P)-An eight-inning single by Tommy Ca- Mrs. Cecil D. Hodges, Ruby Mcrey brought in the run that snapped a tie and enabled the Boston Red Sox to nip the New York Giants, 3-2, in an exhibition baseball game here today. It was the

LAKELAND, Fla., March 7. (P) Scurry are the parents of a daugh-The Detroit Tiger holdout squad ter. Shella Kaye, born Friday was reduced today to seven play- night. ers with the signing of Roger (Doc) Cramer, 36-year old acquisi- Forsan, are the parents of a son, tion from Washington whom manager Del Baker has designated as

Lanell Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle, a surgical ock the San Diego Pacific Coast

Alaska was enacted in 1902.

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Band Music To Feature Weekly **Sunday Sing-Song**

Martial music, patriotic numbers and stirring overtures will be featured by the Big Spring high school band Sunday at the bandsponsored community sing-song at the city auditorium at 4 o'clock

Sunday. Lamb as instructor and will meet band members will open the pro-Banner." The "Lyceum Overture,"

Honor," and "Beautiful America." of the Free" and the closing number, "America," will be given This will mark the first appearance of the band at the community affair.

An ever-increasing number has attended the Sunday community events and a record crowd was predicted to attend the Sunday session due to the feature of the band music.

ALIENS RAIDED

Claxton, Dorothy Shipps, Sybil Jo Claxton, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. J. W. Pike. Darrel Adams, Frank Thieme, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, David Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, G. H. Hinds, Mrs. J. J. McElreath, H. W. Pearcey, Mrs. Albuquerque area B. L. LeFever, Betty Ruth Lamb, B. Connally, Harold Shaw,

Under direction of Dan Conley, with the "Star Spangled Other numbers will include "Little Champ," "Symbol of

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March (AP)-Enemy contraband piled up steadily today as FBI agents and state officers struck for the second day in a sweeping series of raids upon the homes and estab-

morning. Shortly after 1 a. m. he Numbers Assigned find his automobile gone. Four hours later he found it abandoned case more than 1,200 men who reg-but unharmed at the edge of istered in the third R-Day of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines Saturday heard from one of their sons, Charles. By cablegram, Charles told them he was in Aus-

tralia. And they were plenty thrilled to get it. Their other boy, James, also is in the army. M. E. Broughton, who resider northwest of here, is in the hard luck row just now. His Ford car was stolen Friday, probably by the same three men who were thought

to have abandoned a Brownwood car here earlier. Fred Mitchell, troop No. 1 scout around for their paper collection Saturday due to the weather but hoped that conditions would permit them to be about early in the

W. L. Carriger figured the tire thieves stole from him had at least 100,000 miles left in it—as long as he used it as a spare. Anyway, it was bad enough ing the tire, but the dirty dogs took the wheel, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Ynes Yanes, Sr. the Yanezes way of celebrating east, their 24th wedding anniversary.

And, oh yes, that heating pad stolen from the car of Mrs. S. H. Morrison did not disappear from in front of the Mexican Baptist mission-but from the North Nolan Baptist mission, a long ways from the Mexican quarter, our friends in the latter section advise us.

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Charles Beebe, who suffered amputation of two fingers of his right hand in a cable cutter at a junk yard on W. 3rd street Friday, was given treatment at the hospital. He was reported doing well. Dalza Tallant, infant son of Mr. lishments of enemy aliens in the and Mrs. Jack Tallant, has been admitted for medical care

Here And There New Registrants Oliver Morrow is one of the happier type of men since Friday In Draft To Get

Monday is draft shuffle day-it

current crisis are interested. Technically, local draft boards are due to put all cards in a con-tainer and thoroughly shuffle them before drawing out for assignment of serial numbers. But this is but the first step in the selection of order numbers.

As a practical matter, draft boards over the country shuffled cards as they first came in and went about assigning serial numbers so they could be placed in the files. By now a good part of that work is complete. So the shuffle day will be simply a matter of referring to see how they came in originally. The big event Fred Mitchell, troop No. 1 scout-master, said his boys didn't get in Washington on March 17 for

New West Texas Refinery Sought

FORT WORTH, March 7 (49) Operators in the West Texas Permian Basin and civic organizaions as a whole are united in endorsing a huge refinery located in ome part of that area, it was declared here today by Neville G. Penrose, Fort Worth oil man. Pen-Mr. and Mrs. Ynez Yanez, Sr., rose recently proposed the build-and their eight children—Ynez, Jr., ing of a government-owned refin-Clarence, Horace, Prospero, Laimma, Revecca, Rachael and Surona
—all went to church Saturday
morning bright and early. It was

Former Local Resident Dies

Word has been received here o the death of John H. Burton, for many years a resident of Big Spring, in Crane Tuesday. Mr. Burton was a victim of heart attack. Survivors include niece, Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Knott

JAPS EYE MADAGASCAR CAIRO, Egypt, March 7 (A)-Japanese military, naval and air mission has been making surveys for naval and air bases on Mada gascar island for the last six week in what is believed to be an at tempt to extend Japanese power

across the Indian ocean, it was

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executive committee of the U. S.

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