### WEATHER

Colder this afternoon and to-

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Ten Pages Today

War Bond Score

to go...... 45,544

# U.S. Manpower

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) - Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, urging adoption of a civilian draft law, said today that despite the need for workers in war industries, thousands still are busy turning out such things as artificial flowers, jewelry, toys and cosmetics.

"Wise and ordered" use of manpower is now imperative, he told the senate military committee considering the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women into war produc-

Potterson argued that the nation actually already has resorted to compulsion by attempting to "freeze men in their jobs by black-listing them from securing other jobs" and to "control hiring by depriving employers of the right to hire

voluntary action and national

Describing the war as "a fight

for existence which is far from

won," Patterson said the United

States is the only one of the prin-

cipal belligerents without a system

"If it is democratic to tap a man

on the shoulder and send him to

airplane or stay on a farm?"

"I firmly believe that not un-til there is imposed on every man and woman the equal obligation to render service in the war ef-fort, will this country make the all-out effort which is necessary

and of which we are capable. Broad revision of legislation

draft civilians for war industry appeared imminent today to assure

nore women workers in the older

As congressional efforts to deal

with growing manpower problems

sent to the house a senate-approv-

workers from bearing arms, spon-sors of the Austin-Wadsworth na-

tional service proposal indicated a general overhauling is in pros-

AUSTIN, March 18 (P)-Back in

The amendment provides a cur-

in the county. This, said Rep.

Otherwise the bill, now shorn

controversial Sunday beer prohi-

honky tonks in rural areas.

Eight Indictments

Returned At Odessa

Judge Cecil Collings opened 70th

district court in Odessa this week

and the grand jury reporting to

the court returned eight bills of

In a case heard Wednesday, the

court sentenced G. L. Clary to

seven years in the penitentiary fol-

lowing a plea of guilty to a sodomy

The petit jury is to report Mon-

day morning for the second term of court. Judge Collings will re-

turn to Big Spring Friday morn-

ing to handle some non-contested

age group and also to soothe op-

osition of organized labor.

ed bill deferring essential

Bill Up Again

honky tonks.

He continued:

of universal war service.

selective service."

For that reason, he added, "it is not realistic to say that the alternative is between

### Kiska Island Pounded Again By Bombers.

American bombers blasted the Jap- fight the Japs in a New Guenes anese submarine base at Kiska Is- jungle," he asked, "can it be unland, in the Aleutians, three times democratic to select a man or a Tuesday, the navy reported today, woman to load shells, work on an and in a fourth action American fighter planes shot down two enemy aircraft and probably destroyed two others.

Tuesday was the second succes sive day of multiple raids on Kisks, six heavy attacks having been previously reported for Monday.

The Tuesday raids on Riska apparently were not so heavy as those made on Monday since the navy in its last communique did not specifically use the word "heavy" to describe the actions. It was apparent, however, that they were carried out in consid-erable force.

marine base at Kiska for several months. From it their undersea craft can Operate eastward against American supply ships to such and in the Andreanoff Islands and may even strike at shipping along the Canadian and northwestern Drinking Curfew

As far as could be learned here, the enemy base is primarily a center for refueling, supply and light repairs. It apparently does not have heavy concrete pens of the kind the Germans have constructed along the northern European coast to pro-lect their U-boats against Allied air attack.

Direct hits on the sub facilities at Kiska therefore presumably would result in considerable damage to the enemy's facilities.

The latest three raids reported against the Japanese Aleutian base raised to 17 the total number of air attacks there this month, whereas only nine bombing forays were made against it in February.

### - Water-Sewer . Plans Talked

City and army, representative conferred Wednesday in a day long parley concerning water and mair tenance sewer extension plans.

Mai. D. W. Reeves, corps of engineers, assistant in the utilities contracts and rate engineering section, operations branch, represented the army and City Manager B. J. McDaniel the city. No details of results were made

public pending a study of both military and city authorities, but ft was indicated that satisfactory, tentative agreements had been

The army laid the predicate, in contracts arising out of the establishment of Big Spring Bombar dier School, for participation in water supply.

#### New Officers At Bombardier School

Three new officers have arrived for duty at Big Spring Bombard-ier School, the post public rela-tions office announced Thursday.

include: 2nd Lt. David H. Hurst, signal corps officer to be with the sub-Kas, and attended Kansas State lege. 2nd Lt. Gilbert M. Callis of San Antonio, ordnance officer. He is an alumnus of the University of Michigan. 2nd Lt. Clarence T. cer from Jackson, La. The Univer-sity of Texas is his school.

### 60-YEAR SENTENCE

slaying of Sergeant John Boland of Duluth, Minn., and gave Whitoth, Minn., and gave Whit-prison sentence of 40 years. Suspense performance, however

# Patterson Urges Gafsa Reoccupied By Yanks 'Ordered Use' Of



On Good Will Mission—Vice President Henry A. Wal-as he boarded a Pan American clipper at Miami, Fla., for a four of Central and South American countries. He said he was looking for-ward to renewing his acquaintance with old friends in the neighbor-ing republics.

## **Enemy-Prepared** Bases In Guinea Found By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 18 (P)—General Dongias MacArthur's headquarters announced today discovery of elaborately prepared Japanese positions about 50 miles above Buna, New Guinea, which apparently were intended for use as the base for a new offensive by the 15,000 enemy troops reported killed in the battle of the

The positions, which had been evacuated in haste recently, were found by Allied ground forces mopping up in the area of the Mambare river mouth, said the communique, which also reported Allied airmen had plastered Rapopo airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, with 392 bombs.

On Labor

Ga., and Tampa, Fla.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (49)

The War Manpower Commission

today added seven areas to its list

of places with acute labor short

ages: Gary-Hammond-South Chi-

cago, Ind., and Ill.; Evansville, Ind., Portland, Me.; Wilmington

and Burlington, N. C.; Savannah

award or renewal of war produc-

tion contracts unless alternate facilities are not available else-

where, assures them of being

placed under WMC hiring control

and job-switching curbs, and raises

the strong possibility they will be put on the 48-hour work week.

added to the acute shortage list,

three others—Akron, O., Bath, Me., and Portsmouth, N. H.—

were shifted into a less critical

grouping, raising their contract-

getting chances and making pos-

hiring and work-week regula-

This and other revisions of the

WMG's classification of areas ac-

36 areas in group one, covering

age"; due for contract bans, hir

103 areas in group two, "areas

six months"; highly eligible for

the 48-hour week and hiring and

job-switching curbs, barred from

new contracts where facilities are

available elsewhere, but eligible

for renewal of contracts where

no additional workers would be

al of contracts where no additions workers would be required, and declared eligible for new contracts

that can be completed within six

78 areas in group four, "areas

in which labor supply is and will continue to be adequate to meet all known labor requirements."

CHICAGO, March 18 (A)-Rep-

resentatives of large meat packers today said that for the first time

since the start of the war they

were setting aside a specified per-

centage of their production for the

meat. It could result in a reduc-

This procedure followed a rec

Specified Portion

Of Meat Output

Goes To Govt.

55 areas in group three, "areas

left the score sheet as follows:

the 48-hour week.

months.

sible their exclusion from

ombs.
The positions designed for a Other Places Japanese force which never reached them were described as "an elaborate and recently constructed enemy defense system, including prepared positions, plilboxes and hospital and other installations for

large force." The Mambare river mouth is beween Buns, now held by Allied orces, and Lae, the Japanese base still farther up the coast toward which the 22-ship Japanese convoy with its 15,000 troops was heading when it was destroyed by Allied

The attack on Rabaul, just after dusk yesterday, started many explosions and fires, indicating the house for a second try was the drinking curfew bill today aftmittee gave it a favorable vote inthe ground, the communique said.
All the heavy bombers particicluding an amendment aimed at pating in the raid returned de-spite violent anti-aircraft fire few in unincorporated areas to be and the efforts of two Japanese determined by the curfew in effect night fighters to attack them.
Allied medium bombers raided on sale and consumption of beer in the most populous city or town the enemy-occupied town of Langgoer, on the Kai Islands between Obel McAlister, was aimed at Australia and New Guines, and caused heavy damage to houses, barracks and workshops in the

dock area, it was announced. bition amendment tacked on in Three Japanese coastal vessels the house, is in its original form were attacked in McCluer Gulf, in Beer sale stops at midnight dur western Dutch New Guinea, but ing the week, one hour after midthe airmen were unable to observe night Saturday. Fifteen minutes results of the attack, the communiof grace is given each night for que said.

One Japanese plane raided the town of Merauke in Dutch New Guinea, but caused neither damage nor casualties, it was an-

#### British In Burma Readjusting Lines

NEW DELHI, March 18 (P)-The British announced today that "further adjustment of our posi-tions" had been necessary on the western Burma front to prevent solation of units north of Rathe-

daung.
This adjustment, a communique said, was forced by enemy pressure on the Arakan front east of the

### sewer plant expansion and for development and maintenance of the City's Water Supply In Condition Encouraging

as promising now as it has at this time of the year in many seasons. In the absence of winter rains which is a normal condition for this area—the water level in Pow-oll Creek lake naturally has declined, but the rate has been gradual and there is still a reserve sufficient for many months.

But the bright spot is in the underground supply, the city's ace in the hole on water reserve. Section 33, whence comes the heavy deep well production, is responding remarkably to continued rest and waer levels in the sump or undertime peak since accurate records

PALO PINTO, March 18 (P)—
A district court jury yesterday convicted Herbert Whitlock in the slaying of Sergeant John Boland that perhaps a million gallons a day might be pumped safely from the 33 reserve wells and still stay

has been in the section 17 and the city park areas. The two together have been furnishing around 700,ease, and this happens to be about one half of the current daily con-Now the city has installed sever-

al new Peerless augur-type pumps to replace the out-moded jack pumps on section 17, which, unlike any of the other well areas, prosible, City Manager B. J. McDaniel thinks, that the new pumps will increase the production from the sheet water belt. The city park wells are punge

because of economy of production for they are adjacent to the reser-voir. Wells in section 33 will be imped as soon as the basin shows to have reached its capacity and spills overflow into a fault that probably carries it to Moss

## Battle Rages In The Donets

Reds Claim Lines Holding Against Nazi Assaults

MOSCOW, March 18 (AP) A titanic tank struggle, with German air umbrella of Junkers dive bombers met by hurtling Soviet Stormoviks trying to knot out the German armor, was being waged today in the northern Donets river valley, but the Russians reported their lines refused to give before the masses of tanks hurled against them.

(The German high command, in communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Germans were on the offensive throughout the sector from Kharkov to Kursk inflicting "extremely heavy losses'

("Enemy forces encircled southeast of Kharkov have been annihilated with the exception of small remnants," it said. "Soviet relief attempts were frustrated with neavy losses for the enemy."

(South of Orel, midway be-tween Kharkov and Moscow, the Germans said the Russians yesterday "renewed their attack on a wide front" in several waves "collapsed with losses for the enemy." It claim-ed 116 Soviet tanks were de-

(Northwest of Moscow, south of ake Ismen, the Russians were reported to have stormed German ositions again but, the communi ue said, the attacks were in vain.) Far northwest of Kharkov, in the area west of Sevsk, and along a battle line east of Kharkov and extending down into the Donets Basin the Germans were said to be odnoentrating their reserves and tanks against narrow sectors, striving violently to break through toward cities and towns still held

On the central battlefront, the Russians were reported swooping down upon scores of settlements south of Bely and were said to be shaping a wide attack on a stretch of the Vyazma-Smolensk railway in the drive to fashion a pincers about the key base at Smolensk. Much of the fighting was said to be west of Dnieper river headwaters.

On the northwestern front Marshal Timoshenko's men continued their offensive directed at Staraya Russa, Soviet advances said.

### Cowmen Want More Cotton

FORT WORTH, March 18 (A)-Members of the Texas and South-western Cattle Raisers association were on record today as favoring unlimited production of cot-

Concluding the 67th annual convention yesterday, the association cording to labor supply conditions adopted a resolution asking the secretary of agriculture to deslare cotton a war crop to permit farmareas of current acute labor shorters to plant as much acreage in cotton as possible as a means of providing a larger supply of high ing and job-transfer controls, and protein feed in the form of cotton ed products.
All officers were re-elec of labor stringency and those an-ticipating a labor shortage within

and Houston was selected as the 1944 convention city. Claude K. McCan of Victoria

heads the organization as presi-dent for a second term. Other officers re-elected were

Holman Cartwright Dinero, first rice-president; C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, second vice-president; M. A. Fuller, Fort Worth, treasurin which a general labor shortage ar. Two new directors were electmay be anticipated after six months"; recommended for renew Walter Williams of Houston. Walter Williams of Houston

### Mrs. Skeen Dies At Her Home Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Skeen, who succumbed Thursday will be held Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock at the Vi Baptist church.

The situation provoked a flurry of comment in the senate, which Mrs. Skeen died at 12:05 p. m She was born July 10, 1869 and has resided in Vincent, Big Spring and business" for one day only, these surrounding communities for the past 42 years.
Survivors include three daugh-ters, Bessie Skeen, Locie Skeen,

and Mrs. Eille Henry all of Big Spring; five sons, Bud and Ray of Big Spring, Sam Skeen of Gall, Jesse Skeen of Wickett and Vollis Skeen of Big Spring. Other sur vivors include four grandchildren. Eberley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### POTATOES SCARCE

government order, and its sig-nificance, packers said, was that it reversed the policy which had been maintained since lend-lease and the armed forces began buying NEW YORK, March 18 (A) Voluntary rationing of potatoes San Antonio, began in many New York stores today, with a limit of five pounds been retarded tion in civilian meat allowances, they added, depending upon the rate of Eventock slaughter.

## Titantic Tank Gen. George Patton Other Allied Positions Are Named Commander Improved West Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 18 (27)—
Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., 57-year-old offensive-minded American
armored force specialist, succeeded Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall as
commander of United States troops on the western Tunisian front, Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced formally today.
(Dispatches from the front said the change became known generally yesterday and indicated it had taken place earlier, after Field Marshal Rommel's February offensive through Kasserine Pass.)

General Patton, called "blood and guts" as one of the most offensiveminded generals of the army, is regarded here as the outstanding
American armored force executive
since the death of Maj. Gen. Adna

GEN. GEORGE PATTON

More Pupils,

Schools Get

More Money

granted additional money from the

state department of education fol-

lowing an emergency census com-

491 more pupils than last year's

chool, the department allowed the

on, is provided by the st

department to take care of sit-

uations where population is greatly increased in towns after

the census is taken.

The funds provide \$22.50 per

Census for this year is also be-

ing taken currently by school of-ficials but has not yet been com-

pleted. W. C. Blankenship, super-

atendent, urged that anyone not

contacted by census takers before

the end of the month, report to

him in order that full state allot-

ment may be given to the schools

on the per capita basis.

Prices Advanced

By OPA On Beans

WASHINGTON, March 18 (49-

The cost of dry beans is going up.
The Office of Price Administra-

tion today authorized increases of

60 cents a hundredweight for various grades of red kidney beans

weight for all other dry beans.

The increases apply to price paid

producers but will be reflected in

wholesale and retail prices since these are based on mark-ups.

duties, since a four-fifths vote is

required to expedite much impor-

Absence of house members ap-parently has had little effect on legislation there, since the propor-

tion of members who are in the services is less than in the senate.

Legislative pay for the lawmakers who are also on the army pay roll has continued, the official records show.

tant legislation.

Figuring on the budget for

census revealed.

the year.

Absent From The Floor

AUSTIN, March 18 (49)-Not an | been absent because of military

since the death of Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee in August, 1941. (This dispatch did not bring out mmediately the new assignment of General Fredendall, who was in command of American troops in western Tunisia at the time of the Axis breakthrough in mid-February and the subsequent Allied offensive.)

Patton, nominated as a lieu tenant general only a week ago today by President Boosevelt, is a veteran of 30 years in the

He served as aide to General Pershing on the Mexican expedition prior to World War I and wa in charge of the headquar-ters outfit of the first AEF ship to Europe in that conflict.

He won the Distinguished Service Medal for forming and leading the first American tank unit into battle in France and earlier this year received the Oak Leaves decoration to that award from General Eisenhower for his work in the North African campaign. Patton is widely known amon army men for his colorful voca bulary. Now 57, he spent his early eyars in Pasadana, Calif.

#### Midland, Odessa, Lamesa Get Extra Meat Allotments

DALLAS, March 18 (P)—Additional Texas localities to which emergency meat allotments to relieve critical shortages have been granted include Midland, Odessa, and Freer, the regional Office of Price Administration disclosed last light.

Slaughterers are permitted under orders signed by acting Regional Administrator C. B. Braun to deiver between now and April 1 extra allotments to Midland of 14,000 pounds of beef and 6,000 pounds of veal, and to Freer 4,000 pounds of beef and 3,000 pounds of veal, Extra allotments also were or-

dered for Lamesa, Uvalde, Beau-mont, Port Neches, Orange, Port Arthur. Allotments were an-nounced Tuesday for Hondo, Mo-Gregor and Temple.

### **Treasury Satisfied** With Tax Income

WASHINGTON, March 18. UP9-The treasury has "every reason to be satisfied" with the progress of income tax collections, Secretary Morgenthau said today in re porting that news from collectors

was "encouraging."

While March receipts in the nation's greatest income tax harvest as reported in the treasury's daily statement lagged behind last year the secretary told his press conference "We can't find any trace of people willfully refusing to

Income tax receipts for the first 16 days of March this year as reported in the daily statement \$1,382,358,354 compared with \$1,-391.371.310 in the corresponding and five to 40 cents a hundred period last year. However, returns for March 16 were more than double the amount reported for the day previous, the deadline

army uniform was in evidence in either the house or senate of the 48th legislature today, following

announcement of a war department order forbidding soldiers on active duty from serving as public offi-

nembers who are also in the army:

Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie,

been retarded because of the high they percentage of members who have core.

Under New Command Americans Drive After Germans

ALLIED HEADQUAR TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. March 18 (AP) - United States troops led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, newy named commander of

American forces on the Tunisian front, have recap-tured Gafsa after a 30-mile drive and pressed on beyond that rail city and air base toward the Gabes bottleneck, it was announced today.

Only a few hours were required for reoccupation of the town which had been abandoned by Allied troops in the face of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's abortive mid-February offensive

A communique said that little opposition was encountered and U. S. patrols, assisted by mobile French units and guarded by Allied aerial squadrons, drove after the retreating Germans into the area of El Guetar, 22 miles to the southeast. Gafsa lies 85 miles northwest of

Gabes, a major supply port for Marshal Rommel's forces in the Mareth line zone, and restores the Allied threat to his rear. The bulletin declared that Allied

positions were improved in the northern sector of the Mareth line front "both during the nights of March 16, 17 and during yester-

(This was the first authorita (This was the first authorita-tive Allied statement which would tend to bear out German radio reports that Gen. Sir Ber-nard Montgomery's eighth army had begun a four-division push against Marshal Erwin Rommet's lines in that region.)

(The German high com clared in a communique breeze cast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press that "strong enemy infantry attacks against the south Tunisian front were repulsed, with heavy losses inflicted on the enemy." Strong German air formations participated in the pleted prior to March 15, showing

fighting, it said. (In local fighting, German and Italian troops took prisoners, the Berlin bulletin said. A Rome broadcast communique, recorded local schools funds for 219 pupils.

The emergency fund, which will be used on this year's school by the Associated Press, said these totaled about 100. German fighters were said to have shot five Allied planes, including torpedo craft encountered over the Mediterranean.

"In the south our patrols were active, inflicting losses on the enemy," the communique said.
Allied forces were credited with taking some prisoners.

The Axis garrison of Gafas was reported withdrawing south-eastward and Allied patrols fol-lowed up towards El Guetar, 12 miles away on a road that leads to the Port of Gabes and the Mareth line. Mobile French de-

tachments cooperated.

The feeling Germans were bombed and shot up by Allied airmen.
Fighters, in low-level attacks, destroyed a number of trucks and silenced Axis gun positions.
"In northern Tunisia west of

Sedjenane, as a result of heavy attacks, the enemy made local gains which were later restored by counterattacks," the comm said. "Fighting continue Allied fighters carried out offen-sive sweeps in this region during which one Axis fighter was de-

### **FD Has Consultants** On Post-War Plans

stroyed.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (49)-Soldier-Legislators Are

Absent From The Floor

WASHINGTON, March 18 Crapted attention today on post-war problems and the White House indicated that a permanent group of consultants for the chief executive had been established to deal with

The president invited Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis, Myros Chairman Norman Davis, Myros C. Taylor, his personal representa-tive at the Vatican; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, eminent geographer and president of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, state department expert on post-war plans, to consult with him for a second time at the White House,

### Kuhn's Citizenship president pro tem; Rogers Kelley of Edinburg; J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio; Marshall Formby of C. Marshall, chief of staff of the

San Antonic; Marshall Formby of Plainview; Clem Fain of Livingston.

Excuses for one day were also recorded in the house for these army men:

Ottis Lock of Zavalla; John Lyle of Corpus Christi; Wayne Matthews of Gladewater; Eugene Mo-Glasson of Waco; Gene McNamara of Waco; Gene McNamara of Waco; Jack Ridgeway of San Antonio.

Work in the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate and marked the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate and marked the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate and marked the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate and marked the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate and marked the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate and marked the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate and marked the senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the high senate at times has been retarded because of the senate at times has been retarded because of the senate at times has been retarded because of the senate at times has been retarded because of the senate at times has been retarded because of the senate at times has been retarded because of the senate at times senate at times has been retarded because of the senat

### Third Carload Of Major Dairy Soybean Meal Due Operator Is

meal allocated to Howard county by the state UNDA war board may be received here during the week-

Vance, state war board chairman, to the Howard county war board and chamber of commerce, he has issued shipping orders for the product. The second carload arrived here last week.

men have reached the point here that one of the county's major products is quitting the business.

Hank McDaniel, who has operatived here last week. ording to word from B. F

rived here last week.

The shipment will boost to 90 tons the amount of soybean meal which has been alloted to this county to overcome a high protein feed shortage. Marshall Allen, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. superintendent and distributor of the feed, estimated that it would require approximately one car a week to meet the basic emergency

The Commodity Credit Corpora-tion has pledged 100 tons for April delivery to the Big Spring Cotton

### Here 'n There

Den't you think it a good idea insert a notice in the Herald keep chickens penned," wrote in H. Cochran, 507 State, to the city in inquiring about a chicken ordinance. "I am 73 (years old) and have a Victory Garden planted. Chickens destroy it as fast as I can plant it."

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle have a letter from their son, Ensign Jake Pickle aboard ship some-where in the Pacific saying that although his ship covered plenty of territory he actually had lit-tle opportunity to look ever any of the land seen on the voyages.

The fourth and fifth training center bands at Daytona Beach, Florids, are being activated and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is in need of recruits to fill places. Needed are French horn. trombone, trumpet and base horn players. Information may be had at the recruiting station in the

Simon Derroll Hartman, gunmers mate, first class, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. G. W. Martin, 1704 W. 4th, for the week. His
sister, Mrs. W. H. Womble and
som, Billy, of Fort Worth, have anrived here to visit with him also.
Derroll was advanced to his present rating recently for meritorious
notion. In service since August
1940, he has been in the Pacific
area and admits that occasionally
the fates see to it that sailors don't
lack for excitement and action.

Mrs. Maude Robinson left Wed-esday with Mrs. F. B. Blalock or Richmond, Calif., to visit with or husband, Doyle Robinson, and rith her sister-in-law, Mrs. Euda

Grover Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover B. Cunningham of Big Spring, has pledged Phi Eta Sigma, honor society for freshman men students at the University of Texas. Young Cunning-ham was on the first semester honor roll.

### Kansas City Life Supervisors Here

Representatives of the Kansas

Here were O. Sam Cummings of Dallas, state manager; A. R. Dal-chau of San Angelo, West Texas supervisor; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henderson of Odessa.

### **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring



SHOE SHOP



I. Morgan & Co.

men have reached the point here that one of the countr's major pro-ducers is quitting the business.

To be offered for sale will be 225 dairy cows, production equip-ment and three trucks. The herd is one of the largest yet to go on the block since feed and labor troubles began to plague dairymer as much as a year ago.

Difficulty in securing high pro-tein and other feeds, which rose in price while milk was under cell-ing, plus the increasing labor short-age led the veteran dairyman to terminate his operations. The condition was expected to aggravate the problem of milk supply which is operating on a dangerous ly close and sometime insufficien

Ur D. Kindrick, Farm Security
Administration supervisor, said he
would attend the sale and possibly
bid in any producing or potentially
producing cows which might otherwise go for slaughter. These in
turn would be redistributed to buyers who would continue milk production.

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Occasional snow flurries in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight; showers tonight in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pec'se river; colder tonight except in El Paso-Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and Big Bend country. Protect livestock in Panhandle and South Plains region against cold winds with temperature 18 to 24 in Panhandle and 28 to 33 in South Plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Light local rain and drissle with mild temperature this afternoon except colder in entreme northwest portion; showers and local thunderstorms tonight; little temperature change in south, colder in north portion tonight; cold wave in extreme northwest vortion with lowest temperature 24 to 30 and near Red River in north-central portion with lowest temperature 28 to 32. Fresh to temperature 28 to \$2. Fresh to strong winds in the north portion. Protect livestock against cold winds in northwest and north-

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Chicago .		24
Denver .		16
El Paso .		85
Fort Worl	th	58
Galveston		. 80
New York		20
St. Louis		33
Sunsets to Priday 7:51	day 7:56 p. m.	rises

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 18. UP steers and yearlings 14.00-16.50; City Life Insurance company, on an inspection visit to the local agency Wednesday, were guests at a dinner at the Settles Wednesday evening, given by Julia Boyce, local Kansas City agent. 14.50; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00 and stocker heifer calves at 15.00. Stocker steers and yearlings brought 10.00-14.80.

Most good and choice 195-800 pound butcher hoge 14.65-75; good 160-190 pound averages 13.85-14.60. packing sows 13.75-14.00; stocker

Choice boys' lambs up to 16.00 with shorn efferings out at 15.00. Good and choice wooled lambs cashed at 18.10 and shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts brought 14.00-78. Medium and good shorn yearlings and two-year-olds turned at 12.50-13.50. Shorn ewes 7.00-8.00.

### Public Records

Building Permits
Patience Reed to make addition at 807 NW 8th street, cost \$85. Guillermo Rangel to convert perch into room at 808 NW 7th street, cost 820.

Building Permit
Frank Rutherford to make addiion to building at 808 Sourry street, cost \$200.

Marriage License Joseph H. Cypress and Eva Mae-Brown, both of Newport News,

J. T. Richbourg, beer and wine retailers permit granted for place one mile west of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Warranty Deeds

W. C. Dunn and wife and L. J.

Owen and wife to Robert W. Hanly,

\$8,000, for \$25 acres of section 32
in block 25, tsp 1-North, T&P Ry.

Co., in Howard county.

J. C. Moore and wife to Clyde E.

Thomas, lot 11 in block 1, Stripling
addition to town of Big Spring.

70th District Court

Alice Mayes vs. Ben F. Mayes,
suit for divorce.

suit for divorce.
John Henry Williams vs. Leons

Williams, suit for divorce.

CASE TO JUEY CFT—The case of Alex L. Skrobar-cynk and his daughter. Susie, charged with keeping a 48-year-old negro in conditions of slavery and peonage, went to a federal court jury at 12:54 p. m. (CWT)

#### Union Regulation Bill Is Advanced Another Notch

AUSTIN, March 18. (49-The Manford-Bridgers labor union regulation bill today was over its third legislative hurdles, only two jumps from final enactment into law.

It moved to the floor of senate with the overwhelming approval of that body's labor com-mittee, and if the trend exhibited by committee members in ques-tioning opponents of the measure is a reliable sign, it will not find major opposition there.

The bill swept easily through house committee, and then was passed by a 49-vote margin to the senate. Only one no was heard Only one no was heard when the senate labor committee voted to recommend passage last

Remaining now are floor consideration by the senate and action by the governor on the measure which among other things requires which among other things requires labor unions to register with the accretary of state, file financial reports with him, file copies of working agreements when dues are deducted from worker's checks, and prohibits charging of fees in excess of those needed for reasonable agreement.

It was on this final point that union representatives based much of their opopsition last night, claiming that the wording is

"What constitutes a reasonable amount?" asked W. M. (Jack) An-derson, representing the C. I. O. organization at the North American aviation plant at Grand

### Post Worker Dies Of Shock

Joseph Lee Meador, 24 year old electrician, was accidentally killed Wednesday afternoon when he touched a 600 volt wire while orking on a line at the Big Spring

working on a line at the Big Spring Bombardier school where he was a civil service employe.

Verdict of Justice of the Peace Walter Grick, was death by electric shock. According to evidence gathered by Grice, Meador had started down the light pole when he came in contact with a short circuited wire. His safety belt kept him from falling but artificial respiration administered for two hours proved to be of

The accident occurred about 3:

Meador is survived by his wife and an 11 months old daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meador of Sherman, Tex., three brothers, James, Eimer and Emmett, and six sisters, Billie, Pan-sy, Margie, La Wands, Mabel and ucille, all of Sherman, and a brother-in-law, Cpl. Gordon B. Reast, stationed at the post.

Nalley Funeral home which had tharge of the arrangements here, shipped the body overland Thurs-day to Whitesboro where funeral services will be held Friday after

Meador, who was born in Collins ville, came to Big Spring from Me-Kinney about a month and a half ago. He was with the post engi-neering department of the bom-bardier school. The family resided here at 1000 Lancaster.

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 18. (P)-Specialized recovery elements were present in today's stock market although many leaders continued to flounder in minus territory.

Better performing stocks in-volved Bethlehem, Douglas Air-craft, Seaboard Airline, New Haven, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Sugar, American Airlines, United Air Lines and Du Pont. On the losing most of the time were General Motors, Chrys-ler, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Pullman, Anaconda, Tex as Co., Westinghouse, Philip Mor-ris, Goodrich and Western Union.

#### Scout First Aid Contest Friday

Big Spring Boy Scouts will have their district first aid contests Fri-day at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium, H. D. Norris, district field executive, said Thursday. This year contests will stop with the district. Formerly a council champion was declared and a rep-resentative sent to regional con-tests. The first year this was done the Buffalo Trail council, of which Big Spring is part, won the region-

The Friday event here will judged by members of the Coaden first aid team and Dr. P. W. Maty in the district, will direct.

STATE MAN HERE

E. H. Boulter, district deputy superintendent of schools, cheduled to arrive Thursday for a visit in the county schools with Superintendent Walker Bailey. He is to be here until Friday.

#### Faucets Stolen From Cemetery

A faucet ghoul may rob Spring families of access to water for family plots in the cemetery, a city official observed Thursday. Several hose bibbs, more com-

monly known as just plain hydrants, have been stolen from lines at the city cometery recently. Because these come within the category of critical materials which may not be replaced, the city is having to plug the lines, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel.

said City Manager B. J. McDaniel.

A similarly perplexing loss is that of manhole covers. Recently lide from the sewer line between Park Hill addition through the Brennan pasture area to connections with other lines in Cedar Crest addition were removed. In one instance, reported the city manager, the manhole was about half filled with dirt. This, of course, caused the sewer flow to stop and back up in the line.

### Only 1,160 Auto censes Issued

No more than 1,160 1948 car license tags had been issued by the local tax collector's office up to noon Thursday. Of this num-ber, 980 were for passenger cars, 110 commercial licenses and 70

Tags issued to the same date last year included 5,105 passener lic-enses, 790 commercial, and 405

Deadline for renewal of licenses is April 1, and car owners were urged by the tax collector's office not to wait until the last day.

### Optometrist Bill Given Approval

AUSTIN, March 18 (P)-Despit opposition from newspaper representatives, the senate state affairs committee sent to the senate floor with a favorable vote G. C. Morris' bill amending the statutes regulating optometrists in Texas.

Thornton Hall of San Antonio, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association, and William McIntosh, publisher of the San Antonio Light, criticized the bill at a public hearing yesterday for prohibiting price advertising by optometrists. Morris and Dr. Henry Orange-

dale of Houston, representing the Texas Optometric association,

Dr. Orangedale termed splitting of fees by optometrists immoral and said the bill would prevent this

#### \$37,000 Volume In Livestock Sale

Volume touched \$37,000, another high mark, in Wednesday's sales at the Big Spring Livestock Com-mission company, with prices strong in all classes. Approximately 800 head went through the ring, including a few hogs that rought up to \$14. Fat bulls sold up to \$12.40, fat

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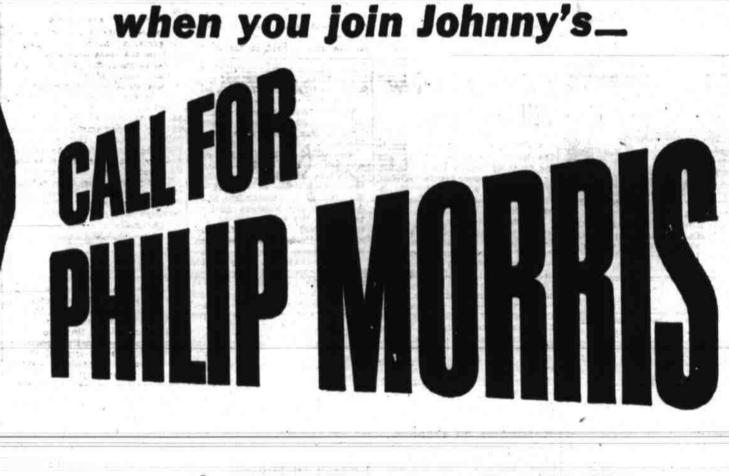
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be enough, if only slightly less if

one pound of 50% soybean meal to 5 pounds of ground maise will get good results for dairy cattle, if

Applications are being received and plans pushed for the Home

Owners Loan Corporation lease

L. S. Patterson, authorized nego tiator, said Wednesday.

as the speediest thrust by a federal agency against a housing shortage

problem here as several applica-

tions for leasing homes and con-

Patterson said that some had

advanced far enough that archi-

As yet most of the homes of

class which are subject to conver

sion into two apartments. No

arge places suitable for multi-plex

arrangements have yet been placed in the lease program.

has been approved up to 30 hous-ing units, suitable property may be used to the HOLC for a period of seven years with the ggovern-ment to handle rentals and make

necessary improvements and con-version without liability to the owner should the lease be termi-

nated by the government before its expiration date. Owners may realize stipulated quarterly rentals

ments by deductions in arriving at

DALLAS, March 18. UP-Four

more Texas communities received relief from their local meat short-

ages today as regional OPA offi

cials swung into action on the basis of new authority granted

them this week by national OPA heads to permit additional deliv-eries in the most critical areas.

Today's order, signed by acting Regional OPA Administrator C. B.

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The program began shaping up

In mixing feeds farmers sh

### War Board News

### A Survey Of The Protein Feed Situation For The Current Year

be able to get the protein feeds In some cases different figures have come out from different sources to confuse the situation further. Shortages in certain areas have resulted in a feeling of uneasiness if not alarm on the part of some producers.

In a series of meetings during the past few weeks, the feed industry and the Department of Agriculture have surveyed the whole situation, arrived at a common basis of understanding and agree-· ment, and worked out a conserva tion program designed to spread prospective supplies to the best advantage and insure good nutrition for the various classes of

producers all the protein feeds they want. Similarly, it will re-



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By O. P. GRIFFIN
County Farm Agent
Many livestock and poultry proBut it is faithfully carried out,
ducers have been concerned reit should insure adequate nutrition cently as to whether they would without waste for the various classes of livestock and poultry necessary for 1943 production of On this point livestock nutrition livestock and livestock products. Ists of the department of agriculture, and those called in as con sultants from state colleges by the industry, are agreed.

The faithful carrying out of this the livestock goals set for 1943— and the livestock goals are a vital part of the whole food produ tion program, which is geared closely into the war effort.

There is no doubt in the minds of anyone concerned that the farmers of the United States, as well as the feed industry, will their part.

What Are Prospective Supplies? The upshot of the recent survey, and the checking and rechecking This program will not give all tion is tight but that for the country as a whole there will be ugh to go around if we make

the best use of all we have.
On the basis of careful estinates, there will be about 16 per cent more protein feed in 1943 than there was in 1942, as compared cent in the production of meat and livestock products.

The following table shows the estimated supplies for 1948 compared with the amounts available

ı	1942	1943	pet. e
ı	1000 tons	1000 T.	1000 7
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	and meal5,000	6,624	13
	Tankage, meat scraps and		
	fish meal 920	970	10
	Milk prod-	5.1.5	-
	ucts (dried) 98	95	8
	Skim milk fed		
	on farms (dry		
	(equivalent)1,454	1,415	
	Missellansoure		

protein feeds 2,164 2,199 In this table oilseed cake and eanuts; milk products include buttermilk; and miscellantillers' dried grains, copra meal, and alfalfa meal.

principally from larger production

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uring the spring and summer have. Otherwise a few producers conths.

When all these feeds are ad-

When all these feeds are adjusted to a common base to allow for their differing protein content, the estimated 1943 supply as a whole is about 16 per cent higher than the 1942 supply.

The combined production of meat and livestock products, if livestock goals are reached, will be about 15 per cent higher than in 1942. On January, 1943, there were 11 per cent more grain-consuming animal units on farms than on January 1, 1942.

Thus supplies of all protein feeds will be about as large in relation to livestock in 1943 as in 1942, and perhaps a little larger. The difference is too small to be effect now. It will remain in effect now.

The difference is too small to be significant—except that it shows we are not falling behind. The tightest spot occurs in the

case of animal proteins derived plies of these animal proteins will be smaller per head of livestock than in 1942. That is an important part of the picture.

part of the picture.

Demand is Enormously Expanded especially these limitations mean Except for animal proteins, the that less than the amounts fordifficulty in the protein feed pic-ture is not that supplies as a whole are short compared with normal supplies but that demand is vastly increased.

The situation is somewhat like that with human foods. The supplies of many foods available for civilian use in the United States are about as large as we have had in recent years, thanks to the all- get good results from feeding out effort of farmers. But we have a greatly increased demand because of the increased purchas-

ing power of consumers.

This means that consumers must share available supplies to insure that one family will not get a great used. When fed with grain about deal while another gets little or one pound of 50% soybean meal nothing. In this case the sharing is carried out by means of rationing. No one enjoys being rationed -but it must be done to make sure that we will all be adequately Applications On tain health and the top production

1943 needed for the war.

In the case of animal feeds also. Housing Changes a In the case of animal reeds and of there would be enough to go of there would be enough to go around in normal times, but the Being Received 30 some areas farmers want two or three times as much protein feed as they have used in the past. In lowa, for example, it is reported that 7 out of 10 farmers are ask-97 ing for special feeds as against 3 out of 10 in former years. This is especially true in the

case of animal proteins, which are highly valued for poultry and

There are two reasons for this neal includes these products from big demand. (1) Feed prices are ottonseed, soybeans, flaxseed, and very favorable in relation to livestock prices; for example, the govdried skim milk, dried whey and ernment has deliberately held down prices on oil cake and meal ous protein includes corn gluten as one means of encouraging dairy feed and meal, brewers' and disproduction. (2) Farmers are anxious to reach production goals and are therefore inclined to use The increase in oil cake and protein feeds more liberally than

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Thursday, March 18, 1943

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NEW YORK, March 18 (49)

Badger, the N.C.A.A. presi

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

make a mass blood donation Sat-

urday. . . . Jockey Eddie De Camil-

lis, out of action because of in-

and three American Association

teams training in Indiana this spring, Sports Editor Tom Stephen-

son of the Elkhart (Ind.) Daily

Truth suggests that the "grapefruit league" should be re-named the

league" should be re-named the "limestone circuit"... That does not include New England granite, New Jersey sand or even plain Mississippi mud.... It's a cinch a lot of the pampered veterans will find it rocky going this spring.

SPRING BRAINING

When the Yankees used the As-

MUSCLE JERKS

### Younger Players Dominate Scene At **AAU** Tournament

DENVER, March 18 (P)—Youth Aris., who eliminated Hollywood taking its fling at the National Williams Field Fliers of Chandler, Most of the veterans are in the ming, 51-50 yesterday. ation's service or in war indus-

nation's service or in war industry. A few found time to work into a lineup here and there for the make of playing once more in the National A.A.U. tourney.

Only two teams of the eight in the Guarterfinals tonight — the Hartlesville, Okia., Phillips 68 Oilers and the Milwaukee, Wis., Allen-Bradleys—can field more than one player who has been around much in National A.A.U. competition.

Of the other quarter-finalists.

Of the other quarter-finalists, five teams are made up of col-legians and one is a squad of sol-

The Allen-Bradleys who defeated Fort Lewis, Wash, team 57-44 yesterday, play the defending the holding its usual golf and tennis champion Denver American Legion though the track meet probably though the track meet probably

The Phillips 66 Oilers, winner over United Engineering of Alameda, Calif., 54-34, is paired with the Balt Lake City Ecker Studio, a gathering of college men from schools in Utah.

will go on as usual. . . . The reason, of course, is that by the time one of course, is that by the time one of course, is that by the time one of course, is that by the time of these events usually are run off, most colleges will have had their commencements and there won't be many top-flight competitors hanging around. . . It seems to

Wyoming University, which beat Colorado Mines 76-41, plays against the Fort Collins, Colo., Poudre Valley Creamery.

hanging around. . . . It seems to be the academic speed-up, rather than service calls, that are wrecking the college spring programs and by next fall Prof. Philip O.

The fifth college team in action Badger, the N.C.A.A. president, tonight is Denver University, winner 40-34 over the Norman, Okla., Naval Air Station gang yesterday. Denver's opponent is the lone serv-ice team still in the running, the

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Best Prospect Appears To Be In The Relays

Giants Train

Without Man

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 18

(P)-The tipoff on how times have changed in baseball is the way the

along in spring training without

Manager Mel Ott acknowledged today ha is just marking time till Johnny Mise reports for his

physical examination for induction

next week before he makes a move about filling what looks as the big-

Before the war, when players were plentiful, the Giants or any

other club would have had two or three candidates, with major

eague experience or with promis-

But when the Giants began practice here they had no first

Ott's first reaction to the prob

bility that Mise will be lost to the

team was to assign Outfielder Her-

bert (Babe) Barns to the initial

played first base at West Virginia

University and came up to the Philadelphia Athletics several

years ago at that position. But since then he has put in an exten-

sive minor league career in the

It has taken only two outdoo

workouts here to convince Ott that

Barna is not a big league first

Bad Ear Is Keeping

Maxie Out Of Army

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (A)-

Max Rosenbloom's perfect right

ear, not his cauliflowered left one,

is keeping the boxer-actor-night

Military medicos said the ear

drum was perforated, and he was

club operator out of the army.

sker and they may not have one

ready to step into a vacancy.

when they leave.

rounds in the top minors,

gest void in his lineup.

On First Out of quantity, Coach John Dibrell hopes to find a reasonable mount of quality to make the record crop of Big Spring high school track aspirants a memorable one Dibrell has around 50 boys re-

orting for the various events, an all-time high for the local high school. As yet there is nothing nuch to hope for in the way of crack track team except in the way of relays, perhaps a few sprints, and in the 440 dash.

Alfred (Red) Adams looks to be about as good as anything in the district when it comes to the quarter-mile event if he rounds into

Having demonstrated power i the 440-relay last year, Big Spring may do well in this department again with Peppy Blount, Adams Dewey Stevenson, Joe Bruce Cun Partridge and James Duncan to choose from. Adams, Bostick, Blount, Glen Cagle, John Ulrey, Billy Mims, Billy Bob McDonald, and John McIntosh all are candidates for what might prove a goo mile relay team.

Eli McComb is about the only other quarter miler besides Adam at the present, while there is a flock of 20-yard men topped Blount, who is a pretty fast fel-low once he gets underway. Others in the sprints class are Mims, Bostick, McIntosh, Dick Robnett, Gene Smith, Robert Coffee, Richard Simmons, Herbie Johnson, Robert Sisson, Paul McCrary, Cook, Partridge, Duncan, and Cagle. None have been singled out for the 100-yard contest.

Among those with promise the runs are these for the 880 yard jaunt: Ulrey, McDonald, Dopey Anderson, Lad Smith, Cof-fee, Hugh Cochron, and James Bostick. Those coming out for he mile jog are Ed McConnell Bill Phillips, and Kenny Huett.

In the weights classes, probably trying both shot and discus, will be Blount, Boykin, Leo Rusk, Noel Hull, Tippy Anderson, Billy Underhill, Jack Dyer and I. B. Bryan. on a new basis." . . . Anyway, sta-bilized or not, it will be new. Dewey Stevenson has a smooth stride on the low hurdles and ury Park, N. J., high school for Bobby Barron has been running calisthenics Tuesday, some of the them to effect. As yet there have been no 120-high hurdlers sighted. tudents watched from the bleach-

Duncan, Stevenson, Ernest Bostick, McIntosh, B. Barron, Gene Smith, Coffee, Sisson, Cook and Partridge look like broad jump prospects. There has been no high jumping yet but Dibrell expects to come up with a few hands. Pole vaulters constitute a similar mystery, but John Ulrey of the athletes were so funny that some of the kids laughed right out loud and had to be reprimanded for embarrassing the mighty major leaguers. . . Maybe Col. Biff Jones, the army athletic director, was seeking to provide similar en-tertainment when he suggested similar mystery, but John Ulrey that the Dodgers start work in the West Point field house a little earlier so the Cadets could see in this department. Harpot seems to leave the land-lubbing favelin throwers as yet.

Training for sprint relays is "One very articulate Hollywood boxing fan, who used to scream group of hard workers are Ike 'Downstairs' when he wanted a Robb, Tommy Clinkscales, Milton pug to shoot for his opponent's midriff, is yelling 'Below Deck' Knowles, Bodie Niel, Jackie Barron, Billy Joe Ayers, Bobo Hardy, Nathan Richardson, Robert Milthese days. . . . He's in the navy ler, Harry Middleton and Darrell

The New York University track team, first to win both the inter- Many Champions collegiate 4-A and the A.A.U. in-In Chicago Relays door championships, is slated to visit Red Cross headquarters to

CHICAGO, March 18 UP-The annual Chicago Relays Saturday night will glitter with champions

juries, has bought a hotel at Havre De Grace, Md.—where he won't be bothered by racing fans | Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vault er; Greg Rice, two miler; Herb Thompson, sprinter, and Bo Wright and Charlie Heald, hurd-With five major league clubs lers.

The others include seven Nation al A.A.U. title holders, seven cen-tral collegiate champions and four from the Western conference.

Spring Drills Next Month

Starting time will depend upon the weather, he said. Workouts will continue for exactly four weeks, and it is likely that they will be climaxed by the annual tilt between the prospective 1943 team and those leaving school aft-

What Big Spring will have in the way of a grid team next year remains much of a mystery. Prosover 1942 have been given jolts by some members leaving for the armed services, and by others who might have returned under normal roumstances but who are now planning to enter the army or navy after the end of the school

This, however, is by no means a condition peculiar to Big Spring. At Abliene the glowing picture of a score of returning lettermen has dwindled to a mere half dozen or so coming back. Other places seem to be suffering similarly and it may be that district 3-AA will e uniformly weak this autumn.

Washington Team Cops Negro Title

Washington, D. C. Bears, an all ne gro team, today were \$1,500 richer and the reigning champions of the

nament The Bears came itno poss of both prises last night by dis-posing of the Oshkosh, Wis., All Stars, defending titleholders, 43-31, n the finals of the fifth annual tournament. Second place was

Semi-Finals Friday In Ft. Worth Meet

FORT WORTH, March 18 (49lemi-finals of the Gold Medal bas ketball tournament will be played tomorrow night with Texas Wes eyan against North American Aviation and Texas Christian Uni versity against the reception center of Camp Wolters. TCU eliminated Consolidated's

Liberators 44 to 22 last night while the Rams breezed past Burkhart Grocery 62 to 18. Camp Wolters defeated the Texas Freshmen 42 to 40.



Almost New Record—Cornelius Wa or, missed by a hairs breadth setting a higher standard for the event when in an indoor meet March 13 at San Francisco, well over the bar on his final jump, he brushed the bar off on the way down at the height of 15 feet 9 3-4 inches. He leaves competition to become an ensign at the navy preflight school at Chapel Hill.



To National Tourney— Here are the Dallas Hornets, undefeated independent girls' basket-ball team which leaves Saturday for St. Joseph, Mo., to play in the National AAU tournament. The Hornets have won 12 straight and play their final practice game in Dallas Friday night, clashing with the unbeaten Lingleville High School sextet. In the photo (left to right) are: Dois Thornhill, Rodgenelle Sumrow, Zelma Crane, Virginia Crane, Maudelle Hancock, Ernastine Whitton, Doris Green, Faye Gray, Bertha Smith and Mozelle Hogan,

Dallas Hornets, Texas' only entry in the girls National AAU basket-ball tournament, will leave Saturday morning for St. Joseph, Mo., with high hopes of taking the championship.

Winners of twelve straight the school), the Hornets will probably the hardest game of the finish the practice schedule here year for his Hornets.

Last year the Hornets went to the National AAU quarter-finals, tooling to Little Rock by one point.

Winners of twelve straight Lingieville High of Erath county.

Lingieville has a season record of 17 straight victories and Coord of 17 straight victories and Coach this time.

DALLAS, March 18 CP9 - The (a one-point decision over Mesquite Martin Weber said he expected

Only 19 Have Reported To The Browns

CAPE GIRARDEAL, Mo., March 18 CP—Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns is a manager vir-tually without a team.

Although the Browns' reserve list of 36 players was the largest in the American league, only 19 have reported for spring training so far.

And, as Sewell said, "You can't get a team in shape when your players are scattered all over country."

Contract trouble isn't the chief reason for absenteeism. Third Baseman Harlond Clift, for example, is still at Selah, Wash., trying to find some one to care for 175 head of cattle on his rach. Pitcher Paul Dean is helping finish some choree at Holdsnville, Ark.

Young Bill Seinsoth, promisi rookie left hander who won and lost ten games with New Or-leans last season, wrote he beleans last season, wrote he be-lieved he could get into condition by himself on the west coast. Sewell's reply similed on the tele-graph wires.

Seven of the Browns' players still are unsigned, among Clift, because he doesn't whether he'll be able to play base-ball this year, First Baseman George McQuinn, Pitchers Stan Ferens and Archie McKain, Catcher Frank Hayes, and Infielder Floyd Baker and Don Heffner.

Other absentees, several of the awaiting draft summons, are Pitchers George Caster and Woody Rich, Catcher Rick Ferrell, Second Baseman Don Gutteridge, rooki Shortstop Vernon Stephens and First Baseman Chuck Stevens.

Sports Briefs-Texan Bowls A 689 And A 717 At Same Time

DALLAS, March 18 (49 - A 700 owler is good even on one lane. A 700 howler on two is double good. and a fellow who hits 689 on one lane and 717 on another at the same time is getting the job done n a big way.

That's the record of G. (Toots) Kemp, veteran Dallas player, who bowled on two lanes at the same time because he playing in two leagues. And the lanes were on opposite sides of the alley.

SAN ANTONIO, March 18 UP)-

(Country) Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinal outfield star, has arrived at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center as a member of a group of aviation cadets sent here from the Missouri city. BEAUMONT, March 18 (P)-

Four hundred athletes are expect ed here Saturday for the city recreation department's invitation track, field, golf, tennis and volley ball meets for high schools.

No written invitations are being sent to schools but the events are open to all competition in Texas

WACO, March 18 CP-Head Coach Frank Kimbrough has gone North Carolina to enter the navy and with his departure came cement that Baylor Univer sity would not hold spring football practice. The only member of the athletic staff remaining at Baylor is Jim Crow. Bill Hender ketball mentor, and Ralph Wolf, athletic director, are in the army air force and working in a defense plant respectively.

At The Training Camps-Cardinals Are Put On A Two-A-Day

Work Schedule Johnny Allen, the pitcher the Phile got from Brooklyn in the deal for Rube Melton, is a hold-

he returned his contract marked unsatisfactory," Manager Bucky Harris said. "Under the circum-

MUNICE, Ind.—The Pittsburgh Pirates arrived in camp today and were to be hustled into their first workout later in the day.

CAIRO, Ill.—Finding his St. Louis Cardinals lagging toward the end of yesterday's one long workout, Manager Billy South worth, ordered two shorter see sions effective today, broken by a field house luncheon.

"It is my belief the players will go more at top speed all the way if they have two short practices instead of one long one," the pilot

EVANSVILLE, Ind.-Add signs of the times: Two women are cov-ering the training camp of the De-

The Gym Key Is **Always There For** Schoolboy Cagers

TURKEY, March 18 (A) - Behind the counter at the City Drug store hangs a key.

It fits the lock on the high school It's the key to a fine basketball

record built over the years by the Turkey Turks. Any afternoon during the year if a boy or group of boys want to practice basketball all they have o do is drop by and get the key. There's always some grown-up interested enough in the game to

go along and supervise. In ten years the Turks only twice have lost more than a half-dozen rames-most times it was just tw or three.

When West Texas State finish

the season as co-champion of the Border conference its leading scorers were Clark and Charles John son. Both grew up in the Turkey gymnasium. George Ray Colvin, who won all

America honors at West Texas State and on semi-pro squads, was product of Turkey High. And so on.

And the key to the gymnasium hasn't worn out. If it does there'll be another one behind the drug



Neville, a photographer, both representing an Evansville paper.
They arrived yesterday in time to see Rookie Joe Hoover belt the camp's first homer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Skipper Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, who taught Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds how to pitch, sent him an entry blank for the high hurdle event at the Chicago track meet next Saturday. Bucky who landed on the cripple list when he tried the hurdles here Monday, filed the blank in a wastebasket.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Who said this spring training in the north was tough, anyway? the New York Giant players are saying they never played on such good spring turi as their field here, and Manager Mel Ott is taking advantage of the condition to hold extra long pitching and batting practice.

MEDFORD, Mass,-The next time the Boston Red Sox go through calesthenics, they want Joe Cronin, who is plenty everweight, to be the leader. A sad mistake was made yesterday when Chief Petty Officer Harold Knight who drills the Tufts college naval reservists, was invited to lead the boys in the bends. He gave them the old navy routine, and even Tony Lupien, who served as a physical instructor at Harvard all winter, had trouble keeping up with him.



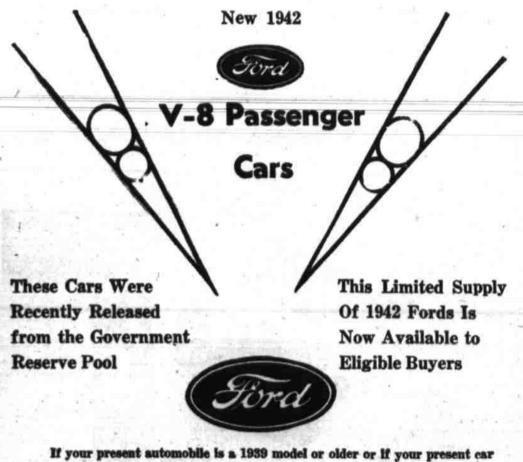
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#### Former Baseballer Claimed By Death

FORT WORTH, March 18 (A?)— Dred Cavender, 67, once manager of the Fort Worth Texas league baseball club, who played also with Denison, Sherman, Taxarkana, Dallas, Waco and San Antonio, died here yesterday. He worked as a Texas league umpire in the last part of the 1941 season. His playing career ended with San Antonio in 1914. He was an out-

#### Creighton, Toledo Are Favored Teams

NEW YORK, March 18 (P) -Creighton's high-scoring quintet, defeated only once this season, and Toledo, victor in 20 out of 22 games, rate as favorites tonight in the opening games of the sixth an-nual invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden. tonight.

Craighton meets Washington and Jefferson in the first contest, and Toledo opposes Manhattan in the encounter. The opening games in the lower bracket, match ing St. John's and Rice and West-ern Kentucky and Fordham, will be played next Monday night.

### STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-In

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### Food Expert Urges Housewives To Glasscock Co. Use Meats On Unrationed List Stock Show Set Monday

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGI AP Food Editor

from the standpoint of food value and flavor are on the unrationed list. Another advantage of cer-tain of these unrestricted meats

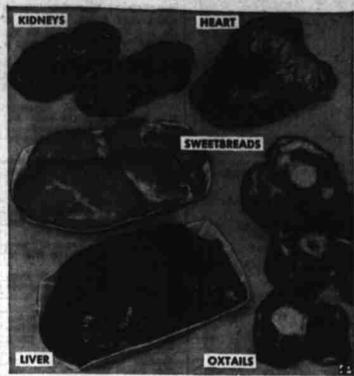
is their comparative cheapness.

Liver, of course, has a three-star rating as a blood-building food. Calf's liver, as you know, has been in the high price class for some time, but the thriftier beef, pork and lamb livers, are

Taking little preparation time are CREOLE LIVER CAKES, Mix together a pound of ground liver (kind depends upon your selec-tion and pocketbook), 3 table-spoons each parsley, 1-2 cup-orumbs (dried bread or cracker), 1 egg, beaten, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons cream. Shape into cakes about 1-2 inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown on both sides in 3 tablespoons fat, heated in frying pan. Add 1-2 cup condensed to-mato soup and 1-3 cup water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes for yeal liver and 15 for any other

kind.

KIDNEY RAGOUT is a company dish. Scald, skin and soak 6 iamb kidneys for half an hour in 3 cups cold water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in inch pieces and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Brown in 3 tablespoons fat melted in frying pan. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour and cook slowly until well browned. Add 1 cup boiling water with a bouilion cube



Eat More of These: T hey're plentiful-and good

dissolved in it, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon parika. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve over hot boiled rice. Garnish with parsley.

I was able to buy half a pound of CHICKEN LIVERS yesterday and fashioned a grand dish with some fresh mushrooms. It made a hit with the family and I am trying it on company soon. Wash the livers in cold water and dry. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons folur sprinkle with 3 tablespoons folur, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Brown in 4 tablespoons fat (I used bacon) heated in fry-ing pan. Add 1 cup scraped cubed mushrooms, 1-2 cup diced slowly 10 minutes and then add 2 cups cooked noodles. This makes

STUFFED CALFS HEART IS filled with needed vitamins. Wash and discard veins and arteries from the heart-the butcher may do this for you. Stuff with your best savory filling and tie the

heart together or peg with skewers. Sprinkje with flour and quickly brown on all sides in a small amount of fat heated in frying pan. Transfer heart to casserole and add 1 cup water and 1-4 cup chopped onions to the frying pan. Boil a minute and then
pour over the heart. Sprinkle with
1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon each
pepper and poultry seasoning.
Cover and bake for 2 hours in modcubed mushrooms,
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chicken stock (I saved a perfect meal when accompanied by a tossed green salad, hard rolls and baked apples and creating the control of the control o into cakes or meat loaf mixture or combined with vegetables and sauce for escaloping.

#### **Heavy Fire Loss** Is Sustained By **Knott Farmer**

KNOTT, March 18.—Heavy loss was sustained by Charley Bayes this week, when fire destroyed a barn, corral and loading chute Also lost in the fire were a halfgrown hog, a good part of Bayes' planting seed and two loads of corn

just purchased for feeding.

Workers were grinding feed near the barn and it was supposed that either a cigaret or a spark from the machinery ignited some loose feed. The flames were fanby a stiff wind blowing from

### BROTHER IS ILL

WASHINGTON March 18. UP)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn disclosed last night that he was leaving as soon as he could get away for his home near Bon-ham. Texas, where his brother. Will, was reported seriously III.

### MAIL COSTS

WASHINGTON, March 18. UP -A survey of the cost of handlin-"penalty" mall was recommended to the senate appropriations committee today by a subcommittee which voted to reverse house acpostal matter by covernment de-partments and agencies.

### NAZIS PTANE DOWNED

SAIRO, March 18. OP-Allied night fighters shot down at least one Junkers-88 Tuesday night when enemy bombers attacked Tripoli, an RAF communique said

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Cruising at tremendous speed, America's PT-Boat fiest is sniping with excellent results at Hirohito's navy in South Pacific waters. These powerful little boats are being manufactured at many cities throughout America and racing down our inland waterways to the sea. They are termed "expendables" but they pack almost half the wallop of a full-sized destroyer and cost only a fraction as much.



Annual Glassock county live-stock show has been set for Mon-day at Garden City, Berry N. Duff, county agent, announced here

oue in connection with the said Duff, and all Big Spring ness and professional men

Under current plans, there will be no formal sale at the show. Last year Big Spring business louses and institutions proved the heaviest buyers at the show.

Prospects are that there will be 37 lambs and eight calves, the smallest number to show in the event in years, entered in the judging which will be held just north of the Garden City school.

General superintendent of the show will be Duff with Marvin Scott, vocational agriculture teacher, as assistant. Bud Hanson will be superintendent of the lamb division and John Henry Cox will head up the calf show plans. Finances are being directed by C. M. Sparkman and Ray Hightower will handle arrangements and barbecue plans. Lambs will be judged by Herman Carter, vocational agriculture teacher at Sterling City, while Bill Reed, Sterling City, will place the calves. Lambs will be entered by Stan-

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Calves will be entered by George

taken to the livestock class ing day, scoording to Duff,

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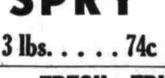
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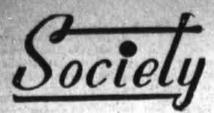
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### Firemen Ladies To Sew For The Red Cross At Lodge Wednesday



the USO center Tuesday evening with the largest percent of winners representing the \$15th squadron of the Big Spring Bombardier

Prizes were furnished by local chants and winners included Sgt. G. L. Wylie of the 815th Squadron who won first in pool and Sgt. Joe Lawrence, second.

Sgt. Lawrence of the 815th adron also won high in a squadron and free print ping pong, bridge tournament. In ping pong, Pvt. Maurice Joslyn of the 915th on first and Sgt. Lewis Woodall of the 817th, second. Cpl. Edward Finck won a checker tournament lso won first in darts. Cpl. Attilio oreno of the 817th won second place in darts.

checkers was Pvt. Phillip Haufian of the 818th. Other winner were Gwen Monroney and Cpl. Saymond Marsh of the S17th quadron.

A hospitality committee from pital Wednesday afternoon and pent a busy afternoon writing leting a private's solinted arm. nd passing out cookies for refreshments. The group includeed Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Johanna Terry, Mrs. Pat

Mrs. S. D. Wiginton, Jr., the forner Dorothy Bassett, returned to her home in Iraan, after a visit with Mrs. F. B. Blalack.

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Mrs. Bernice Lawke Initiated Into Club At Semi-Monthly Meet

The Firemen Ladies met in regular session at the W.O.W. Hall Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock ith Mrs. Florence Rose, president of the organization in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Lawke, new member, was initiated into the lodge and the group voted to meet at the hall Wednesday, March 24 at 10 o'clock for a covered dish lunchson and to sew for the Red Cross chapter.

Friday morning all lodge mem hers who can, are urged to assist at the Red Cross surgical dressing

Those attending the meeting vere Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Lendora Rose, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Susie Weison, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Irene Stagner, Mrs. R. L. Holley.

Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Greta Shultz, Mrs. Winnie Porch, Mrs. Rebekah Mc-Jinnis, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Bernice Lawke,

### **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY V.F.W. AUXILIARY will entertain with a covered dish supper at the lodge hall, 9th and Goliad for members of the post at 7:30

o'clock. 3.I.A. meets at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 o'clock. EAST WARD will have a P-T.A. meeting at the school 3:30

FRIDAY PRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW Hall, 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS will be entertained with an informal dance at the club house, 9:30 o'clock.

#### Central Ward P-TA To Be Held Tonight

The Rev. Dick O'Brien and George Thomas will conduct a forum which will be presented this evening at the monthly meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teach-

Mrs. Iva Honeycutt is in charge of the program entitled "Juvenile Delinquency in Wartime." and special music will be directed by Dan Conley.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the school and all members and guests are invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Arrington and children, Nell Rose and Jim-mie have moved to Laurel, Miss to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Arrington purchased a farm near

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### Mrs. Shockley Given Shower In Knott Home

KNOTT, March 18. CF-Mrs Henry Sample entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon with a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Games and contests were played and Mrs. Shockley was presented with a decorated box full of gifts. Pink napkins filled with mints and a refreshment plate were served to Mrs. J. M. Kendricks, Mrs. Clarence Ditto, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Clarence Shockley, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. L. H. Denny, Mrs. H. M. Pettus, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Shortes, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Herman Gist, Mrs. Dorothy Mize, Mrs. Buster Peugh, Mrs. S. C. Gist, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Alice Herrin, Mrs. Luther Witt, Mrs. Barney Nichols, Mrs. David Smith Mrs. Ethel Shockley, Mrs. Eddle Harrison, of Borger, Mrs. Dennis Elliott, of Brownsville, Mrs. Yale Crawford, of Corpus Christi, Mrs J. B. Shockley, Mrs. Ira Dement Mrs. Robert Merrick, the honores Mrs. Shockley and the hostess ce Johnson, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Lila Castle, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Odie Gran

tham, and Mrs. M. O. Peugh. Rip Awalt, who entered army training in November is visiting here with his father, and sister Mrs. Lloyd Spraggins, from Camp

Adair, Ore. Mrs. R. W. Carr and children Charles and Janie Ruth, of Odessa spent the weekend here visiting relatives, including a brother, Bill Shockley, just recently returned stationed for the last three years Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes were called to Lubbock by the seriou

iliness of a grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes who was injured gravely when a car struck him while he was riding a bicycle Mrs. H. C. McClain, and daugh ter, Mary Frances, returned Sun-day evening from Merkel where

they spent the weekend visiting with her mother.

Mrs. Jack Reid of Big Spring is teaching the eighth grade of Garner school. She replaced Mrs.

Lillie Sturdivant. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, and son, Johnnie Roy, spent Tuesday and Wednesday on a business trip

Johnnie Phillips returned Saturday from a business trip to Fort Worth. While there he visited with an aunt, Mrs. Mattie Choate. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes have received word that their son. Jimmie, who has been stationed at Goodfellow Field at San Angelo has been transferred to Sheppard

Field, Wichita Falls, Word has been received that Hughle Warner who left recently for army training is now stationed

#### T.E.L. CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEET & SOCIAL

The TEL Class of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a business ession and social hour.

The meeting was directed by Mrs. J. H. Greene in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. V. Jones. The program, directed by Mrs. J. P. Dodge, opened with "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the devotional. Mrs. R. V. Hart read the minutes and the group voted to send Bibles to the soldiers at camp. The session closed with a prayer by Mrs. Greene.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. N. Ralph and Mrs. R. V.

#### Lenten Service At St. Mary's Tonight

Lenten service at the St. Mary's Episcopal church has been announced for 8 p. m. today. The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Wedgeworth of Shreveport, La.
Mrs. Wedgeworth is Chown's sisMarch 30th

Mrs. Lowell Booth of Long Beach, Calif. arrived in Big Spring for a business trip and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croan.

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

When constipation brings on discom-fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, disry spells, gas, coated tongue, and had reath, your stomach is probably "crying he blues" because your howels don't nove. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull he blues" because vous bowels don't nove. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull he trigger on those lazy bowels, compined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the laste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna comoined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world abetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's



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### Miss Laneous

Notes-

MARY WHALEY

Our personal observation after around each early morn is that they ought to pass a law prohibiting peo-

ple from excess conversation in the morning. At first glance this might seem too strict and infringe upon the

rights of free speech. But really, we think it will cure most of the world's ills.

In the first place, if there was no idle conversation before breakfast there would be no arguments between husband and wife, Various bosses when they came to work would be in at least an undisturbed temper. Working people tain the club on April 9. would therefore not be greeted setting them in a bad humour too. Informal Dance Like a ripple in a pond spreading and spreading, the employes Scheduled For ployes. It finally works down to

office cat out of the way. The cat, his feelings outraged, breakfast table, a whole area is af- at the post. fected and it spreads and spreads. If there were a law about no music

conversation being allowed before special services section will be in breakfast, people would get on tomagine a perfect world. After intermission. our breakfast when our eyes are

### said the service would consist of evening prayer and a history of the Episcopal church. Be Presented

St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church announced today that the annual spring style show would be presented here Tuesday evening, March 30 at the muni-

This year's review which marks the 11th to be given in Big Spring under the sponsorship of the Epis copal group, will probably be the last for the duration. Local firms already signed up for participation in the show are Margos, Franklins, C. R. Anthony, Montgomery Ward and The Kid's

### MOTHER SINGERS PRACTICE FOR CONVENTION

The Mother Singers met at the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to practice songs and vocal arrangements which they will present at the

which they will present at the
Parent-Teacher's spring convention to be held, in San Angelo,
April 19 and 20.

Those attending the meeting
were Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs.
George Tillinghast, Mrs. B. E.
Winterrowd, Mrs. Bernard Lamun,
Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Dick
O'Brien, Mrs. R. C. Clarke.

### Kongenial Klub Entertained In Halbrook Home

Mrs. R. W. Halbrook entertained with a party in her home Wednesday afternoon and members of the Kongenial Klub were

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in room and table decorations, and the refreshment table was laid with a green and white cloth. Tallies were accented with shamrocks.

March 31, club members will entertain their husbands with a covered dish supper in Mrs. Escol Compton's home and bridge and 42 will furnish entertainment. Mrs. Bill Edwards won high

in bridge and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds won second high. Mrs. Herschel Petty bingoed. Refreshments were served and

those attending were Mrs. Oille Anderson, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Escol Compton and the Mrs. Cacil McDonald will enter

# the office boy, who in turn gives vent to his feelings by kicking the Saturday Night

Enlisted men of the Big Spring carries a chip on his shoulder all Bombardier School and their dates day and then prowls all night will be entertained with the third keeping the neighborhood awake dance sponsored by the local post with his yowling. See how it goes? as soldier entertainment, Saturday From one little argument over the evening in the recreation building

The post orchestra will furnish for the entertainment and charge of an entertaining floor show which will be presented at

Transportation for girls will be really open, it takes a lot to furnished from the Settles hotel ruffle us. At 7:30 a.m. anything from 8:15 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock. throws us off keel for the whole but private cars will be admitted

at the gate.

The informal affair begins at i o'clock and lasts until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Chapin has returned from Houston where she visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meeks and daughter, Mrs. James Gilbert. Mrs. Chapin's granddaughter, Beverly Meeks re-turned home with her for a visit.

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# Melba J. Smith

Mrs. Jess Smith and Mrs. E. J. Smith were co-hostesses Wednes day afternoon when they honored Melba June Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith on her fifth birthday anniversary with a

Patrick's Day motif. Miniature dolls dressed in green satin and lace were favors for the girls, and

orated with shamrook and cen-tered with a two-tiered birthday cake and loed with pink rosebuds and green shamrocks.

The group sang "Happy Birth-day" to the honoree who was presented with gifts. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Ralston and Mrs. H.

Those present were Phyllis Drig-gers, Alice Ann Martin, Louberts Ann Culley, John Joe Culley, Mim-mie Clairbourne, Sonny McEhlannon, Lindell Jean Gross, Bobby Jack Gross, Billie Gene McEhlan-non, Nita Belle Watson, Betty Dyer, Susan Youser.

Sending gifts were Linda Lee, Felton Smith III, Mary Katherine

#### Refinery At Tulsa **Undamaged In Fire**

TULSA, Okla., March 18 (2P) The big West Tulsa refinery of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., was back in production tothreatened it yesterday.

day after a spectacular fire which F. B. Koontz, vice president, said no definite estimate of the damage could be made until after

horough check.

Koontz said considerable damage as done in the light oil agitators department and that several storage tanks were destroyed. Main mits of the refinery were un-

### Two Entertain P. D. C. Club Entertained With With Party For Mexican Supper & Theatre Party

Three Guests Attend The Social Affair

Members of the P.D.C. club were entertained with a Mexican supper and theatre party Wednesday Games were played and prizes evening. The group met in Anna Clare water's home and went to Jimmy Claibourne. Favors and refreshments carried out the St. dining table was covered with a dining table was covered with a" multa colored cloth accented with fiesta designs.

Guests attending were Nell Mead, Jerry Staha and Patty Mo-Donaid. The group attended the theatre and others present were Betty Alice Nobles, Joyce Jones, Bobby Jo Dunlap, Bobby June

Cora Ellen Selkirk, Melba Dean Anderson, Carel Conley, Ann Blankenship, Mary Nell Cook, Bet-ty Lou McGinnis, Betty Jane Smith, Jean Ellen Chowns and the sponsor, Mrs. Steve Baker.

#### Sam Allred Honored With Theatre Party On Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Claude Miller honored her grandson, Sam Houston Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Allred, with a theatre party for several of his friends Wednesday afternoon. The party was in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. After the show the group went to the Miller home for ice cream and cake. Attending were Jane Watson Jean Allen, Rippy Guitar, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Miller and the honor

ed guest.

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Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the eighth district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs has announced that the date of the spring convention has been changed from April 13 and 14 to April

8th due to a conflict of dates. During the two day parley there will be a president's dinner, a nutrition luncheon and other social

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Divide mixture in halves and make the variations listed at right, using d cup-cake or 8x8x2-inch pane Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 18 to 20 minutes, or until done. Each half makes 12 medium cup cakes or





1 egg, well beaten cup milk

Grape-Nuts Flakes Cakes, Tur.

half of batter into pan. Blend 2 ta-blespoons melted butter and 2 table-

spoons brown sugar, and mix light-

lasses, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon mace to half of batter; blend Top with ¼ cup chopped raisins.

ly; sprinkle over batter.

Spice Cakes. Add 1 tables

brown sugar, add 1 cup Grape

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#### Your Approval Menus For

Economy Stressed (Point-Rationed Items Abo

Dinner Serving 5 or 5
"Franks" and Sauerkraut
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Enriched Bread Honey

Enriched Bread Hone Tossed Green Saind Fresh Fruit Crunchy Cookies Tea or Milk "Franks" and Sauerkraus

cups raw sauerkraut.

tablespoons fat. tablespoons chopped onion. "franks." Quarter apple and place in ket-tie with sauerkraut and water. Cook slowly 2 1-2 hours, adding a little more water from time to time so kraut doesn't cook dry. Cut franks into inch slices. Add with enions to fat heated in frying pan. Simmer five minutes stirring frequently. Add to sauer

Crunchy Cookies (8 dozen) 1-3 cup shortening. 1 cup sugar (brown suggested).

2 eggs, beaten. 1 cup toasted uncooked catmea 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional). 1-4 teaspoon cloves.

1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1-2 cup raisins (optional). 1-4 cup sour cream or butter

milk. 2 cups flour.

1-2 teaspoon soda. 1 teaspoon baking powder. Mix shortening and sugar until creamy. Add rest of ingredients blended. Do not Chill dough several hour Break off small bits of dough and latten onto greased baking sheets. 12 minutes in moderate oven The Sandwich Shift (No Point Rationed Items Used)

(Day Old When Used for Sand-

wiches) 1 cup flour. 1 cup bran

1-4 cup cornmeal. 1 teaspoon salt.

2 teaspoons sods 1 cup nuts.

1-2 cup molasses 1 1-2 cups sour milk or butter

Mix ingredients and nour inte ereased mold, cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Good with butter. margar'-- or cream cheese. Ham Rel'-b Filling

(4 Sandwiches) (Other Meat Can Be Used) 1-3 cup chopped cooked ham. 1-3 cup diced celery.

1 hard-cooked c v, diced. 1 tablespoon chopped pickles. Speck salt Speck paprika.

3 tablespoons salad dressing avonnaise Mix ingredients with fork, Chill

spread on bread slices. Pean't Cheese Cream (4 Sandwiches) tablespoons peanut butter. 2 tablespoons cheam cheese.

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By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE 1-4 cup chopped celery,

Mix ingredients with fork unti soft and creamy. Chill and spread. Nut Lonf 1 1-3 cups flour.

1 teaspoon sods.

1 cup wholewheat flour. 3 tablespoons baking powder,

1 tenspoon salt. 1-3 cup molasses. 2 tablespoons sugar. 1-2 cup chopped auts (Brazila

walnuts, filberts). 2 tablespoons shortening, melted 1 1-2 cups sour milk or butter

reased loaf pan. moderate oven.

### Stanton Woman Taken By Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Har riett Jackey Clements who suc-cumbed in Stanton Wednesday afternoon, were to be held at the Stanton Baptist church Thursday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating.
Mrs. Clements, who was born

August 9, 1862, moved to Stanton in 1918. She is survived by five sons, Al-bert Clements of Stephenville, Perry Clements of Phoenix, Aris.,

Elvin Clements of P cartand, Wy-lie Clements of letanton and El-bert Clements of Reno, Nev. Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Vera Wright of Stanton Mrs. Mae Stewart of Mexico City, Mrs. Noma Lewis of Deming, N. M.; 30 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers include Floyd Smith, D. F. White, Morris Zimmerma Albert Landers, Guy Elland and

Eberley Funeral home was charge of arrangements and inter-ment was in the Evergreen come-tery beside her husband, W. H. Clements, who died in 1928

#### Young Woman Dies Nine Davs After Vor Father

COLORADO CITY, March 18-Nine days after the death of her father, M. H. Huling, funeral services were held in Colorado City for Mrs. Lola Huling Morgan, 19, who died in Root hospital Tuesday after a long illness. Charles L. Heron, minister of the Church of officiated for the service at Kiker chapel and burial was in the Colorado cemetery Wednesday

She was born Feb. 23, 1924 in Mills county and moved to Mitchell county nine years ago. She was married June 15, 1940 to Durward Morgan.

Her husband and her mother Mrs. M. H. Huling survive her. Two brothers, Melton and Glen, and five sisters, Elizabeth, Vernelle, and Mrs. W. V. Dillard of rado City; Louise of Abilene and Mrs. E. L. Clepper of San An-

### Dies At Son's Home In Vealmoor Area

Phillip Washington Long suc sumbed Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, Floyd Long, who resides in the Vealmoor com-munity. Long, 74, was bern Jan-uary 22, 1863 in Arkansas and has been living with his son. Funeral services were to be held

at the Vealmoor church this after-noon with the Rev. Clanton offi-Survivors include two sons, Floyd

and R. E. Long of Arkansas; one daughter, Mrs. Lennie Donoghe of Arkansas Eberley Funeral home directed

### Ration Books Still Are Being Issued

Apparently everybody didn't get through with registration for War Ration Book Two held recently, for a check of the local ration of-fice records shows that 210 books have been issued since regular

registration date.

The War Ration Book Two can be obtained at the office by making application providing the applicant has his War Ration Book One. Those who do not have War Book One must make application to the board and which must be approved before the second book is issued.



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### **Anthony Bowlers** Cop Honors in Women's Play

The C. R. Anthony team cor Annual Round Up for the Buf-falo Trail council will be held here needay night's contests in the women's bowling league. Now May 7-8, area officials have an leading the loop, the Anthony gale took two games out of three from Once tentatively this year aban-

doned, the event was reinstated by popular demand from all districts of the council. Boouters every-where said they anticipated no game score of 684. Olive Cauble of the Anthon team was star individual, with a transportation difficulties.

General chairman of the event Bliss Liquor, in downing the will be Carl Biomehield, veteran scouter in the Big Spring district and the council as well. Serving

Billy Simons team 2-1, was second hith in series with 1960 and had top game total of 688. Nora Rich-ards of the Bliss team had a 445 under him as officer of the day and of the Blies team for the event will be Joe Pickle, a series and a 155 game. In the other match of the eve

istrict commissioner. Various divisions of the Round ning, J&L bested Schlitz 2-1. League standings: Team— W. L. Up and general arrangements will be headed up by the following: Awards, W. C. Blankenship; prop-erties, A. B. Sisson; food, Elton Taylor and Albert Darby;; can-J&L Drug ......16 een, Dr. Hardy; health and safety, Dr. P. W. Malone: grounds, Boyd McDaniel; campfire, H. D. Norris, Big Spring district field

Promotion of Thomas M. Archer

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Capt. Soderblom On the program for the open-ing evening of Round Up will be the pledge of allegiance by Boy Scouts assembled in the city park amphitheatre; songs led by Irby To Kansas Post Cox; stunts with S. P. Gaskin, area executive as master of ceremonies has been serving as assistant ad-jutant of the Big Spring Bombardcontests, story, annous

staff. training at Kansas State college The Round Up long has be at Fort Hays, Kas. the major council event of the year in that it has more boy par-ticipation. As high as 1,000 boys Fairbury, Neb., from first lieuten ant to captaincy was announced and leaders have taken part in through post public relation some years. Thursday.

and the scout oath, led by

#### Changes Made In Rental Schedules

J. W. Stovall of San Angelo, area rent control director, met with the ocal rent control office attorney examiner Charlie Sullivan Wednes lay and passed on nine cases.

director's initiatives were is sued of which five constituted final orders on the cases. Three ad ustments of rent were also made by the director in which two requests were granted for increased rents and one in which rent was

LIQUOR FINES

L. C. Frazier and Nathan Wilson apprehended at Post by Liquor Control Board inspectors, both pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of transporting liquor in a dry area. Each paid fines of \$178.50 which included costs.

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also was announced. They were Pfc. Lennie G. Madison, Colorado Springs, Colo., Si5th training squadron; Pfc. Lambert D. Keith, Burlington, Iowa, 1047th. Start Your Set of

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Editorial - -

# Power In Air

program is booming along, that about 7,000 planes were transferred less than 48,000 planes rolled off accelerating assembly lines last year, that this figure is being multiplied this year, Americans inevitably wonder why it is that reports from the various fronts, England. North Africa, the Solomons, China, always seem to speak in terms of the Middle East, India, China, dozens of planes, instead of hundreds, or thousands. Where are the 48,000 planes?

One answer is that probably only 24,000 of the total production combat ships. The rest trainers and transports, without which combat planes are th use. Another answer

Having heard that the airplane | Kharkov. One estimate is that to other Powers, which leaves 17,-

> Army Air Force groups stationed in the United States, Australia. the Caribbean, Hawaii, England. North Africa, and smaller units in Alaska, Iceland, and certain strategio islands. Naval dispersals are just about as globel.

With such a far-flung front, and getting advanced training in the field, it is not so difficult to see plane performance to give the impression that not a few were in the skies above Stalingrad and air power.

Washington Daybook-

### Battle Of Sliced Bread One Of Many In Capital

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-What is hapning in the Congressional attack on the Administration and bureaucracy" is one of the better stories of the moment.

For example, the war on the nti-bread slicing order issued by

Rep. Forest A. Harness (R-Ind.) rho has led the fight in the house against the no-slice order, admits at the outset: "My contentions may appear picayune to a person who thinks . . . in terms of the trivial inconvenience or loss of time or food in the individual usehold. . . .

"They may see the thing a little differently if they will multiply those items by some 30,000,000—the number of American homes."

If this were all the argument Mr. Harness had, there hardly would be any argument at all. But he starts further back than that. He says that early Admin-istration reports indicated that the le saving contemplated was in the waxed paper which is the common bread wrapper.

Since then, he says, it developed that the provision was intended to enable bakers to scrimp out some savings on packaging to compen-sate for the squeeze in which they find themselves betwene advanccosts of raw materials on the one hand and rigidly fixed price seilings on the other.

"Because no one will quarrel with the desire to conserve ma-

Crossword Puzzle

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between the Army, Navy and auxiliary services. These are dispersed in twelve

with bases and supplies just get-ting organized and with fliers still is that the planes which supported | why there should be so many puffs Montgomery's drive across Egypt in the sky and few real clouds. were, in part, Amer- But once these forces are aug-We do not know how many mented and reinforced they will were sent to Russia to bolster the have the global bases, and supply big push there, but the Russians lines that will permit the hard said enough about American "bow and stern" blows which will

> conclusion that paper and paraffin should be used more sparingly," he adds. "I do object however to the arbitrary conclusion that the only

> terials is to cut out slicing. . . . "Why is it that the Administration invariably refuses to follow the commonsense course of inviting the industries involved to work out material-savings meth-

The point of all this is that no

way to cut down on wrapping ma-

bet is being overlooked in the riding that the Administration was Learned Better getting from its opponents on the Hill. With 30,000,000 householders who were slicing their own bread and several million more hotels and cafes who were doing the same, the Harness argument probably carried some weight. At any rate, the slicing ban was rescinded It's a minor matter, it's true, but it's an illustration of what is going on today in manpower taxes, labor, the fight for senate employes paid over \$4,500, and almost all other controversial mat-

The Administration acts (or pro poses) and from there on cor gress takes the ball and runs with it, no matter whether it's big league stuff or strictly bush.

Observers here are positive that very soon now it will result in a grandstand (meaning the public) terials, I have been perfectly will- blowoff that will put one team or

ing to accept the Administration's the other in its place. DISTANC ENDET RENEW BEE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Discussion Of War Economy-

put into effect, it probably will be a lot grimmer in most respects

Proposals Devised Hurriedly Actually, a good many of the provisions of the present proposal already are in effect. reason is simple. The plan was gotten up in fairly much of a hurry—and pretty much in the dark in some respects—and there wasn't time to work out a really bedrock figure for all items. Nor was Byrnes really concerned about getting an absolutely final figure at that time.

"All we wanted," a spokesman

for his office told me, "was some thing that we could pass around among all the agencies involved and say What do you think of this?" Likely as not, they'll disagree-but that's just what we want to know. We want to get them started thinking about it and working on it. We're just and working on it. We're just giving them a starting point for their figuring."

### Hollywood-She Missed The **Cues Until She**

By BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - One of the first things Marguerite Chapman

when she came to Hollywood was to fall downstairs at a big movie party. It was a spectacular bearned. About the second thing was to

smile sincerely at an aging ex-star and say, "Oh, I used to love your pictures when I was a little And then there was the time when, assigned to a movie, she walked on the set and laid out her make-up kit in the star's dressing room. "I just didn't know any better," she says. "Back in New York the models all were friendly and easy-soing, and shar-

ed rooms. I thought it would be

the same here."

Those were the days when Marlearning the ropes. She doesn't commit faux pas any more. One of the "Navy Blue" Sextette," she is now leading lady to Edward G. Robinson in "Destroyer" and to George Sanders in "Amountment in Berlin." She is a tall, pretty girl, brown hair, blue eyes, bright and alert, and she says, for a

wear-word, "Oh, Beans!" You'd know, from that, that she's a family girl. Only family rirls sav "Oh. Beans!" in just that way. Her dad is a railroad engineer, and Marguerite-Maggie or "Slugger" to her friends-grew up with four brothers, three of them older than her 23 years, and all ow in military or naval service A girl who survives growing up with four brothers (savs Margie) can take anything, even Hollywood, with a grin.

As one of a big family, Maggie didn't expect more than her share of attention, and she did expect to do her share of the work. She worked during school days car-ing for bables, later waiting on tables, and clerking. She had a fling at a millinery school, a den tist's office, and the telephone company before she learned about modeling. In two weeks she was making \$100 a week at it.

Howard Hughes brought her west to test for "The Outlaw," the part Jane Russell got. She signed a six-month contract with 20th. and was dropped. She did a serial at Republic, she played second lead in "A Guy, a Girl and a Gob," and she went home. Warner's brought her back for "Navy Blues," kept her six months, drowned her, There were times when she was ill as well as broke, but she stuck around. She's made plenty of "B" pictures, one after another, picking up experince. Now she's at Co lumbia—and on her way,

Her ambition: "When I fill out a form that calls for my occupa-tion, I'd like to write 'actress' and feel I have the right."

A chorus of gasps went up from American throats with disclosure of a "bedrock wartime economy plan" outlined by the WPB's Office of Civilian Supply. It proposed, tentatively, levels of civilian consumption of goods and services in the event of a long war.

Not an invasion of the United States, or a state of siege—just a long war.

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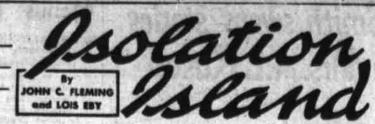
> industry? On the other hand, distilled spirits' consumption is already set must have even in the event of a tion that requirements provide for

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### **How To Torture Your Husband**





The sky to the east was awash with a thin milky light as Landa and Jim came down the path from the haclenda and walked toward

**COMICS** 

The path threaded upward for few paces to a knoll and then abruptly to the white beach. Before them spread the

In the hazy background land. The Sea Bat was riding quietly at anchor halfway across

Looks like you won't need your sea legs this morning, sailor," Jim laughed as he pushed the dinghy toward the water's edge. calm as a millpond."

think because I'm a girl I'd turn sissy and make you bring me back Landa smiled back at him.

"I was just thinking that after all that delicious breakfast Maria fixed for us even a good sailor might have regrets if the sea were

"Speak for yourself, Mr. Blair. I've never been seasick in my life. That's why Uncle Mike used to call me Neptunes Daughter."
"Well, Miss Neptune, how's to hop in there and man the oars oars while I push this battlewagon

through the surf?"
When the dinghy bumped gently against the side of the Sea Bat. Cass Wilson, one of Jim's divers. was already uncoiling a rope lad der and lowering it over the side. Jim sent Landa up the ladder first and quickly followed.

"This is Miss Morrison, Cass Wilson," Jim said when the three of them stood on the deck. The young blond man showe an even row of teeth as he noowledged the introduction.

"You sure you brought the boat exactly to the position we charted out last night?" Jim asked him. "You can check it, boss," Cass said cheerily. "And Jack's down

Jim led Tanda across the white scribbed deck to a small dark man wearing a set of head-phones pressed to his ears and keeping a watchful eye on the thumping air of his hand! The dark man nodded briefly

taking his eves from the steady stream of bubbles that coll of rone in the small square of the water twenty feet out from Jim and Landa coming.

"See those bubbles?" Jim point ed. "Those are a driver's shadow. We follow those to know where he's working and also we know as long as the bubbles keep coming

he's okay. The minute the bub-bles stop we know he's in trouble. Something has fouled his air line and he's had to close his outlet valve to keep what little air he has in his suit. When that happens, it means he has just eight minutes of life left."

The dark man started speaking

into a transmitter. "You can talk to the diver?"

Landa's lifelong love of the sea and all things connected with it shone from her eyes. "Yes, he has a telephone head

set in his suit and he keeps in constant touch with Fuzzy on the progress he is making. We'll be bringing him up in a few minutes now and Cass will go down. The boys can't work long in water this deep. Then, too, we have to bring them up slowly so they won't get the bends." He looked back at Cass Wilson. "How long's Jack been down?"

Wilson glanced at his watch before he answered. "Forty-three minutes."

Turning back to Landa Jim said "It will take longer than that to bring him up. A diver doesn't bubbles from his helmet." Fuzzy was speaking rapidly into

grin broke over his face. "He's located it-Jack's found the sub!" he cried excitedly. "He says it's only forty feet from the

him to kick off his shoe weights and get ready to come up. Cass

vill take over." Fuzzy relaved the message and then turned back to Jim. "He's mad as hell, Says he wants to stay down a while longer and look around."

"Tell him there's a beautiful ga aboard that wants to meet him.
"hat'll bring him up." Jim laugh-

The sun was up now and beat 'ne down mercilessiv on the small compressor. "Here we have none deck of the boat. A small square other than Fuzzy Fie'ds, the guy of brown canvas had been stretchwho holds our lives in the palm and to make an awning. Jim took Landa's arm and they started across the deck. Cass Wilson was sitting on

"Here, take the easy chair, Miss Morrison," he offered. "All the comforts of home—almost." Landa sat down and Jim and

Landa sat down and Jim and Cass sat on the deck beside her.

"Til bet it's beautiful on the bottom of the sea," Landa said turning to Cass.

"There's nothing like it," he said earnestly. "The colors in the vegetation look like something out of fairwland. I'm going to try

of fairyland. I'm going to try something on this job if I get the time." He shot a glance at Jim. "Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you, Cass here is quite an artist in his spare time," Jim said.

"Really! That's always been my hobby too!" Landa said enthusias-

"Well," Cass went on, "ther you'll appreciate this even if my boss does think it's a waste of time. Before we left the States I bought a complete set of underwater painting equipment and I'm anxious to try it out."

"How about sharing the fun with a fellow artist?" Lands

"Blair's the boss: Maybe if you can talk fast enough to him, can make a little deal." "We'll see about that," Jim said lightly. "Right now I think you

etter go below and get ready to dive. Another ten Jack will be up." To Be Continued.

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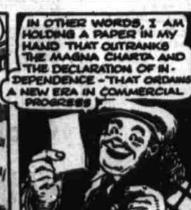












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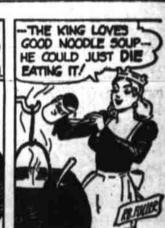
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The figure will be officially an-

nounced for the first time at the statewide proration hearing in Houston tomorrow.

Estimates by purchasers of demand for the next five months include: May, 1,621,887 barrels; June, 1,626,688; July, 1,651,318; August,





### Meet The Bombardiers-Cadets Come From Midwest, Great Lakes, New England

from the broad midwest come young Americans to Big Spring to train as bombardiers for Uncle Sam's air force. Introducing others of the newest class 43-8-at the local air school:

ILLINOIS Elmer F. Johnson, Lombard, was an office worker, has a brother at OCS in Maryland. Adam J. Pyrns. Chicago, was a spectrophoto-metrist at a Chicago laboratory. A brother is with the navy. Ralph L. Karkow, Chicago, was a photographer for a Chicago company, has a brother in advance pilot training at Ellington. Donald E. Chaney. Milford, studied at Gallagher Business college, was a transit opera-tor. Lyle D. Goodrich, Chicago, was a personnel worker. His brother is in the AAF. John E. Sullivan, Chicago, was an office administrative man before joining the army nearly a year ago. Har-old M. Goldman, Rock Island, studied at Augustana college and the University of Illinois. He was the manager of a furniture store A brother is with the ordnance. Sidney Passin, Chicago, was a defense worker, lists as his ambition the one word, "Combat"

MASSACHUSETTS Anthony Santomango, Malden

vas a wood worker in civilian life. Two of his brothers are in the armed services. John T. Kelly, Medford, studied at Providence entered the army directly from that university. A brother is in the infantry. Walter A. Gaines, Greenfield, was a clerk for a too and die company at home. His brother is in the army. Charles S. Gordon, Springfield, was an ordnance man. A brother is being commissioned in the quarter master corps soon. Robert J. Lan dry, Ashburnham, graduated from Cushing Academy where baseball and basketball were his favorite sports. He was a wood worker by rocation. Samuel Bailen, Chelsea, was a shippard worker. His rother Sherman Robert B is at a Massachusetts camp. Gustav E. Johnson, Brockton, was a sailor on racing yachts and an airplane mechanic for the Glenn L. Martin company. He studied at the Embry Riddle School of Aviation. Thomas J. Kennedy, Hol-yoke, was a driver for a Massa-chusetts firm. Basketball and baseball were his varsity sports at high school. Vincent Palumbo, Medfield, was the property of the Boston Braves before Uncle Sam took out his option. Palumbo was a pitcher with two years of professional experience, hopes to start tossing them again when the war is over. Morris F. Swerdlove, Roxbury, was a production engineer for a submarine signal company in Borton. John W. Me-Farland, Lynnfield, studied at West Virginia university, entered

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ness college. His avocation was radio work and writing, his vocaert W. McAtee, Indianapolis, was a fireman in his home city, decided to stop putting out fires and to start them in Tokio. Amos H. Rippy, Tell City, Indiana, was a payroll clerk for a furniture company. Marion W. Saffell, Creston. Iowa, studied at Iowa State, entered the army directly from his studies. Paul W. Plambeck, Des Moines, Ia., studied at the University of Alabama, was an accountant. His wife is in the WAACs. Everett D. Bever, Webster City, studied at the American Institute of Business, has a brother in the

Donald C. Chandler, Geuda Springs, Kansas, studied at Iowa State, graduated from Missouri University Agricultural college. He entered the service after leav ing school. A brother is in Africa. Neil F. Pate, Mankato, Kansas, was a farmer in civilian life, hopes to get the war over with so he can go back to his work. Kenneth McDowell, Wichita, studied at the University of Wichita, participated in AAU swimming meets. A brother is a captain in the infantry. Russell Hall, Detroit studied at the University of Miami. Russell Hall, Detroit, was the manager of theaters in New York when he entered the service. He was the captain of his swimming team at college. Frank A. Samowski, Detroit, was a baseball letterman in high school, entered the army three years ago shortly after high school graduation. Joseph F. Kawleck, Saginaw. Michigan, was a clothing store clerk, has two brothers in the ser-

vice, both of whom are in combat Leo Rothstein, Detroit, was receiving clerk in Michigan, has a who is an officer in the medical corps. Archie G. Stein, Aitkin, Minn., studied at North Dakota State college and the University of Minnesota. Patrick D'Arcy O'Phelan, St. Paul, Minn., studied at St. Thomas college, was an editorial man for the St. Paul Dispatch Pioneer Press. A brother is in the medical reserve. Russell A. Justad, Minneapolis, studied at the University of Minnesota, was a railway express man in civilian life. Luther C. Grimble, St. Louis, Mo., studied at St. Louis university, was an accountant. His father is an army officer. Harry B. Hamilton, Parkville, Mo., graduated from Colorado university. sas City university, played with dance bands for six years before entering the army Albert F. Monaco, Kansas City, was a sur-veyor in civilian life. He studied at Rockhurst college, has a brother at Fort Knox.

TEXAS George L. Amberg. El Paso studied at Columbia university and the University of New Mexico. A writer, he was serving as script man for Station KROD in El Paso, when he came into the army. Ed-ward S. Atkinson, Houston, studied at the University of Texas, was an instrument man and civil engineer for a construction company at Houston. A brother is a lieutenant junior grade in the navy. James J. Brown. Lexington, was an oil rigger. His brother is a lieutenant in the AAF. James P. Moore, Dallas, was an architect and draftsman for the department of agriculture. Seth L. Griffin. Denver Citv. was an accountant at Waco. Francis E. Boyd. Merton, was a newspaperman for the Star in his own city, A brother is with the navy. Fred Brent, Beaumont, graduated from Texas university, was assistant district engineer for a gas corporation. M. E. Glass, Jr., Fort Worth, may soon be saluted by his father who is now a private at Scott Field. He was a meter calibrator for an electric service company.

OTHER STATES Harold E. Gladstone, Los Angeles, was a photographer by hobby, a grocery man by vocation. Clarence A. Parr, Jr., San Francisco, was an electrician at a navy yard. Robert E. Wheeler, Denver. Colorado, was a cost clerk for a Denver firm. William G. Miller, another Denverite, was a drafts-man for the Colorado state highway department. David M. Musso, Denver, entered the army unor graduation from high school. Harry J. Kelly, Jr., was an assistant buyer for the May Company store in Denver. On the other side of the nation, John Betolatti, Danbury, Conn., was a machinist beentering the army, hopes

#### **Poultry Netting** RADIO LOG

Friday Morning Musical Clock.

Musical Clock. Morning Devotional, Morning Concert, Vocal Varieties.

Ian Ross Mac Farlane, Radio Bible Class. Cheerup Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:00

10:30 Yankee House Party. News. To Be Announced. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible Red Cross Message. Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon

10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name of Tha 12:15 Band.

News. Dinah Shore. Cedric Foster. Baron Elliott's Orch. Philadelphia Orch. Conce "Uncle Sam Series." Themes and Variations. Shella Carter. Quaker City Serenade.

Treasury Star Parade. Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 5:15 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Rich Hayes and Red Con-

nors. Foreign News Roundup. 5:45 Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family "Halls of Montezuma." 6:30 Where To Go Tonight. 7:15

They're the Barries. 7:30 News. "Bombs A'Poppin'." Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Gracie Barrie's Orch. Double or Nothing. 9:00 KBST Band Wagon.

9:15 Sign Off.

rom college.

John H. Greenwood, Bridgeport was an administrative man for a Connecticut firm. He has three brothers, Stanley, Thomas and Robert, in the service. Harold G. Lynch, Greenwich, Conn., graduated from Springfield college, was a YMCA instructor before entering the service. Nelson Schmitz, Coe urd Alene, Idaho, studied at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Idaho, was a draftsman and a surveyor before entering the AAF. Jerry E. Brian, Rexbury. Idaho, studied at Ricks college, was a fishing guide at Yellowstone. Jack H. Adamson. Caney, Idaho, studied at the University of Idaho and the Univer-

sity of Utah, entered the army

James F. Mortinson, Glendive. Montana, studied at the University of Minnesota, was an accountant. A brother is in the marines, a brother-in-law is in New Guines Donald R. Ross, Curtis, Neb., studied at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Junior college. He was a timekeeper for a fruit plantation in Guatemals. Central America. A brother is an AAF private. Neil C. Allen, Lincoln, Neb., studied at the University of Nebraska, was an electric plater in civilian life. A brother is in the navy. Leroy M. Harvey, Gibbon, Neb., entered the army after graduation from high school has a brother in the navy. Robert D. Handley, Eureka, Nevada, graduated from the University of Nevada, was a rancher in his home state. John W. Kane, Las Vegas. entered the army immediately after high school graduation. Theodore C. Lyster, St. Johnsbury Vermont, studied at Bay Path Institute, was a personnel assistant in Springfield, Mass., at a large defense plant. Charles Leaphart Hash, Washington, D. C., studied at George Washington university, was employed at the Department eraduation. Glenn F. Beckett.
Kansas City. Mo., studied at Kansas City university water department. Sheldon D. Ayerrs, Alderson, W. Va., studied at Concord State college, was a pharmacist. Orea Hale Parker, Jr., Huntington, was a machinist apprentice, has a brother in the navy. Frank T. Palenik, Phillips, Wis. was a farmer, hopes soon to get back to his work. Russell R. Rohlff, Douglas, Wyoming, studied at the University of Wyoming, entered the army from col-lege. Ramiro E. Calderon, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was a radio announcer for the Laredo station across the border from his home

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### **Issued Farmers**

Poultry wire netting, indicating Howard county farmers plan to raise more poultry and gardens this year, was the chief item is-sued by the county Farm Machin-ery Rationing committee this week. Applications were approved for R. L. Beale, 1 roll poultry wire, P. L. Bradford, 1 roll poultry

P. L. Bradford, 1 roll poultry wire, Theo F. Brigance, two spools galvanized wire, Jimmie Brooks, one roll poultry wire, Walter Burns, 200 feet poultry net wire. One roll of poultry wire each was issued to Mrs. M. H. Connell and Eugene Gross, and L. M. Cun-ningham's application for a windmill was approved.

Walter Davis, 200 feet and R. L. Franks, 165 feet of poultry wire was approved and J. H. Fuller was given permit for one spool barb wire and one roll of poultry

Don Greenwood, three poultry wire, Guitar Trust Estate vindmill stub, 10 feet geared, 1 mile of hog wire, wood water storage tank, E. O. Hicks, 600 feet of poultry wire, Jim Hidnett, 2 spools barb wire, Mrs. D. K. Howse, three rolls poultry netting, Sandy Hutcheson, one roll poultry wire

R. W. Jennings, two rolls mesh poultry wire, Jesse Jones, two rolls poultry netting, J. M. Ken-drick, one roll poultry bgzk(P)q drick, one roll poultry wire, Olen Lewis, six rolls poultry wire, L W. Longshore, five spools barb wire, R. O. McClinton, two rolls poultry wire, J. A. McCrary, four spools barb wire, H. F. Malone,

one roll poultry wire.
Oscar Martin, 600 feet hog wire. two rolls barb wire, J. L. Masters windmill, M. C. Mitchell, six miles barb wire. H. W. Nall, four rolls poultry netting, C. L. Patterson, one roll poultry wire, Ollie Lee Payne, two rolls poultry wire, W. Luther Poe, four spools barb wire, Manuel Pugh, one spool barb wire, one roll sheep fence, W. J. Ringener, two spools barb wire, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. C. W. Shockley, one roll poultry netting each J. W. Snelling and Mrs. Clifford Spillman, one roll poultry wire

H. T. Tillett, 300 feet poultry wire. Mrs. A. E. True, three rolls poultry netting. Guillermo verde, 56 feet of poultry wire, Emmett Millard Walts, three rolls of poultry netting, C. M. Weaver and Mrs. Mintie Wood, one roll poultry wire each.

365th Squadron

manding officer, Major Dewell, in his bereavement. The mother of Major Dewell passed away last week. Assuming command during Major Dewell's absence was Cap-

### Four Are Awarded Captain Commissions

by the public relations department of the Bombardier School Wednes-Ind., who is a pilot in the second provisional training group; Arthur R. Armstrong of Tuscola, Ill., com-manding officer of the 815th squadron; William H. Gann of Chattanooga, Tenn., supply offi-tice me Saturday night, strutting cer in the quartermaster's depart- with that 'striking blonde." Wellment; and Harry A. Leonard, station veterinarian.

#### Yankee Subs Get More Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A9-

Successful attacks against seven enemy vessels were reported by the navy yesterday in a communique which listed four as sunk and three damaged. Those sunk included a destroyer, a large cargo ship, a large transport and a medium-size cargo vessel. The damagged ships were a medium-size carrier, a medium-size tanker and small cargo ship. No details were given.

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tain J. P. Ravze Oddity: T/Sgt. F. N. Steele states he ran 52 miles from the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic ocean in 12 hours and 25 minutes. He was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone at the time.

Comments: 1st Sgt. Stewart is assing out the cigars. He is the father of an eight pound boy. . . . Still the best billiard shark in the The Willie Hoppe of the 365th. . . Sgt. Decker believes when the Four promotions from first lieu-WAAC's move in, they'll give tenant to captain were announced three day passes for punishment . . A recent furloughee of this squadron mentioned he took an "expense tour." He stated it was day. Promoted to captains were well named. . . . In charge of form-Frederich D. Collinge, of Wabash, ing a crack soft ball team for the squadron is S/Sgt. Weinstein. He'll have no trouble. There's

> squadron. . . . Squadron chatter: "Did you noshe struck!" . . . "I hear they're calling the horse meat they're consuming up in the New England states 'filly mignon'"... "He's still taking his girl to the movies. It doesn't matter which one. One is as dark as another."

plenty of good material in the

Furlough dept : Granted fur-The United States submarine score loughs this month were T/Sgt. S. against Japanese ships in the Pa-Horowitz, Sgt. A. A. Hunter, Cpls. cific war zone today stood at 199 H. K. Byrne, T. Dubiel, S. Freifeld. -including 138 sunk, 23 listed as C. L. Hamlen, T. E. Nogar, G. W. probably sunk and 38 damaged. Kolb, J. M. Millard, L. A. Vitale, E. J. Ochol, Pvts. A. Pitman, H. A. Davis, N. E. Sorneson, R. W. Reekstin, A. R. Harp; Pfcs. R. J. Jost, P. S. Tucker, T. W. Simmons; Tech's, fifth class N. B. Jones and

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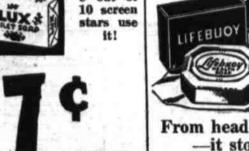




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