War Bond Score Through March 29 \$ 44,016.00

March quota ..... 103,806.00

# City Passes Water Ration Ordinance

# Nazis Admit Balkan Gateway Loss

# **Germans Also Driven From** Odessa Sector

LONDON, March 30 (/P) -Czernowitz, capital of Bucovina and gateway to the Ralkans, has fallen to the Red Army's advance, Premier Stalin announced tonight a few hours after Serlin acknowledged German evacuation of the strategic city.

LONDON, March 30 (AP) The evacuation of Czernowitz (Cernauti), gateway to the Balkans, was announced today by the German high command in a broadcast from Berlin.

At the same time the communique admitted that "German troops disengaged themselves" from the lower Ukrainian Bug on the eastern approaches to Odessa, but as usual claimed this was done without enemy interfer-

Last night's Russian communique said Russian forces had stormed across the Prut river and were engaging the defenders of Czernowitz, the Bucovinian capital, in hand-to-hand fighting. This stronghold and strategic rail juncture controls supply lines into southern Rumania and Bessarabia.

Other Russian forces were driving through the Carpathian foothills toward the northern frontier of Czechoslovakia, following the capture of Kolomea, Prut river town on the main Berlin-Lwow-Bucharest railway 45 miles northeast of Czerno-

Indicating another Russian threat to Lwow in old Poland, the Berlin broadcast said that heavy fighting was under way with advance Red army formations in the area of Stanislay, about 70 miles below Lwow and only 40 miles from the old border of Czechoslovakia on the Lwow-Bucharest

Another Berlin broadcast said the Russians were throwing 15 rifle divisions and three tank corps, upwards of 175,000 men, into the battle for the White Russian pathways to the Baltics in new smashes at the 100-mile German are between Vitebsk and Chausy. It said the new offensive had been unable to gain ground, however,

Advance units of arshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian army were reported less than 30 miles from the famous pass of the Tartars leading across the Carpathians into Carpatho-Ukraine. Severing of the Berlin-Lwow-Bucharest railway by Zhukov's troops cut the last German rail terroristic activities have been re-

supply line to Czernowitz and the entire southern front, dispatches said. One hundred seventy miles to the east, meanwhile, Marshal Ivan the Arabs nor Jews agreed to,

S. Koney's Se. and Ukrainian army provided that 75,000 Jewish imistormed the fortified city of Balta, southern Ukraine city 115 miles lestine up to March 31, 1944 with Max Madile, 21, five feet eleven immigration prohibited there- and one-half inches, 185 pounds, held Black Sea port of Odessa. Other Russian forces were driving toward Odessa on a 215-mile semi- meant the consent of the Arabs. circular front extending from captured Nikolaev to the Dniester

More than 2,000 Germans died in the futile attempt to hold Balta, the Moscow war bulletin said. Another 2,000 were killed as Konev's troops ploughed through defenses south of Yarmo-

## Commissioners Deny Carnival Application

City commisisoners, in session Wednesday evening, denied the apolication of Harry W. Craig My God, There's My Boyshows, a carnival, to operate within the city limits.

This was in keeping with an ordinance controling such shows. The city once excluded carnivals, later rescinded the action, and then adopted another ordinance which virtually excludes all such

Hearing date for an application service was set for 5 p. m. in the city commission or city court room on April 3.

Merle J. Stewart was named auditor for the city's books.

### Stove Dealers Are Due Allowable Gain

All stove dealers are eligible for an increase in allowable inventory of heating stoves after April



Rocket 'Z' Battery— This is a battery of England's hitherto highly secret rocket guns known as "Z" batteries which have been utilized successfully since 1941 against German aircraft over Britain. The numerous batteries of rocket guns over England are manned almost entirely by the Home Guard. (AP Wirephoto).

# War Prisoners Barkeley Escape

ABILENE, March 30 (AP)-Nine, this area by agents of the Federal of 12 German prisoners of war Bureau of Investigation and ciho escaped from Camp Barkeley last night were sought today in

# **Trouble Brews**

By JOHN F. CHESTER JERUSALEN, March 30 (AP)

The situation in Palestine on the eve of the expiration of the British white paper under which the difficult Jewish and Arab matters have been regulated since 1939 found both sides considerably although illegally armed today, with the picture splotched by relence and the outlook still admit-

Authorities continued to be outspokenly hopeful, however, that major clashes could be averted. A dusk curfew has been imposed and stringent laws carrying the death penalty for extreme issued.

The 1939 white paper which expires tomorrow and which neither grants might be admitted to Paafter except with the consent of blue eyes, blond hair, scar on left the Palestine majority. This arm. who now outnumber the Jews by

two to one. Jewish immigration into the trickle by the war and the latest hazel eyes, blond hair. announcement in the British Heinz Rehnen, 23, five feet ten house of commons on the number inches, 19, 169 pounds, brown eyes, have entered said only brown hair. slightly more than 47,000 had arrived in the country since 1939. inches, 165 pounds, blue eyes, 28,000 would be admitted to fill missing. the original quota as conditions

vilian and military authorities.

Three were taken into custody at Ballinger early this morning and were being held for military police coming from Camp Barkeley. They were picked up in an auto-mobile stolen from Tuscola, 12 miles southeast of the camp. A fourth, who jumped from the car, was still being hunted in a wooded

area near Ballinger. Recaptured were Otto Reichert, Scharzenholz, 23. The man be-ing sought near Ballinger is Josef Dorstegen, 29, described as five porters. "We are going to sit durfeet, nine inches in height, with blond hair, sear on right side.

Engaged in the search near Balmen from Ranger, Ballinger, San Costello said he believed the legcent sporadic outbreaks of vioiff Lee Moreland of Ballinger anight Lee Moreland of Ballinger announced apprehension of the

The men dug a tunnel under a fence at the prison stockade and the four who made their way to Ballinger were believed to have walked through the Jim Ned Hills country to Tuscola. Names and descriptions of the remaining eight men as released by Ed Dorris, Federal Bureau of

Investigation agent here are: Heinz Braeue, 25, five feet, ten inches, 180 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, scare on right side. Willie Lange, 20, five feet eight

and one-half inches, 180 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Max Madile, 21, five feet eleven

Gerhard Lange, 21, five feet ten and one half inches, 160 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, mustache. Horst Nicolai, 23, five feet seven country has been slowed to a and one-half inches, 150 pounds,

Peter Ritters, 24, five feet six

Herbert Stankewitz, 20, little open stir in the middle-east. eyes, light brown hair.

# Stimson Cool Toward 4-Fs As Army Unit

War Secretary Would Accept Labor Corps As Last Resort

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) - Secretary of War Stimson said today it was essential to draw 4-F men into the war effort, but that he would accept their induction into the army as a labor corps only as a last resort.

Questioned at his press conference about the statement of Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, that the army would accept induction of 4-F's who refused voluntarily to enter employment in essential activities, Stimson replied that he agreed fully that the war effort is suffering by failure to utilize this group of But he added:

"I do not think this most vital step should be taken by indirection and by induction into the army of men not qualified to serve in the army."

The secretary emphasized "very strongly" his belief that national service legislation was the best solution of the manpower problem.

Upwards of a million 4-F's between the ages of 18 and 37, inclusive, face the probable alternatoday of taking essential jobs in civilian or war industry or being inducted into army labor battalions.

Abandoning plans for an Easter recess, a house military subcommittee headed by Rep. Costello (D-Calif) began drafting legislation to surround the big group of 29; Hans Schmidt, 18, and Joachum rejectees with statutory controls. "We hope to have a bill ready

after the recess," Costello told reing the rece:s and will ask the war department to help us draft the legislation." Predicting prompt action by linger are state highway patrol- both the senate and the house,

trol of the activities ont only of the 4-Fs between 18 and 37 but also of 4-Rs up to 45 and of nonfathers between 38 and 45.

## American Casualties Now Total 173,239

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) an increase of 3,947 in a week. reported for the navy, marines

and coast guard is 42,620. The army casualties are made ence to the Cassino front. up as follows: 22,570 killed, 53,124

742 prisoners. The navy casualties are: 18,087 missing, and 4,421 prisoners.

Of the total casualties for the the marines 14,123 and the coast guard 454.

The announcement said another brown hair, joint of right thumb turned to duty. Of the 27,742 and harbor and rail installations in prisoners, 1,675 have been report- northwest Italy. ed by theenemy as having died permitted. This statement caused feet eight inches, 166 pounds, blue of disease in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory.



Wins Election Kiss—

Eleven-year-old Elalne Stigler, with a kiss for defeating Republican E. O. Clark for congress in Oklahoma's important vote test. Watching, at left foreground, is a brother of the candidate, Rupert Stigler, and, at right, his father, J. S. Stigler of Stigler, Okla. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Churchill Wins Confidence Vote**

LONDON, March 30 (P)-Winston Churchill tonight won his eighth vote of confidence in four years, from a recalcitrant house of commons openly vexed at being called to mark over a minor domestic issue but ready to show its continued support of the government's overall program on the eve of a great new phase of

The division was 425 to 23—the prime minister's strongest showing since the first three virtually unanimous votes of confidence early in his leadership through the grim days of warfront

The house, packed with an urgently summoned turnout of government supporters, cheered until the old chamber rang as the

The immediate question was whether the house should stand by its action Tuesday when it overrode the government for the first time in Churchill's four years of wartime leadership by adopting a measure providing equal pay for equal work by men and

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# Allies Beat Off Two Attacks

Naples, March 30 (AP)-Fifth army - Thelatest reports on American forces repelled two small enemy was casualties set the total at attacks on the Anzio beachhead might prove "useful to congress" 173,23° for the army and navy, yesterday while Allied planes Secretary of war Stimson said ranged far and wide over Italy, today that army casualties in all hitting targets in the Rome, Turin theaters through March 15 to- and Bolazon areas and sweeping each order. talled 130,619. The latest total across the Adriatic to bomb Sofia. The communique made no refer-

The attack on Sofia, capital of

night by formations of both heavy killed, 10,974 wounded, 9,138 and medium bombers, a communique said In addition to assaults on rail

sca services, the navy had 28,043, lines in northern Italy by large formations of escorted bombers, air operations yesterday included Stimson said that of the 53,124 medium bomber sweeps against the army wounded, 27,296 have re- Vitebo airdrome north of Rome

Twenty-two enemy operations against an Allied loss sorties during the day.

Field dispatches said German tanks in Cassino again tried the strength of Allied defenders in the Continental hotel area, but Fifth army artillery dispersed them. A German patrol crossed the Rapido river south of the town but withdrew whe Allied forces enngaged

Lightning pilots credited with shooting down German planes in the Bolzano battle included Lt. Charles Simpson of Gail route, Big Spring, Tex.

# MUSICIAN DIES

HOUSTON, March 30 (A)-William C. Keiwgin, 57, instructor at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Ill., and i tive of Franklin, Tex., died here yesterday.

# A. FARMER DIES

CROWLEY, La., March 30 (AP) A. Kaplan, 72, prominent rice home here.

The senate voted its judiciary committee \$5,000 today to finance an at need for the ordinance. investigation into the constitutional and statutory authority for every executive order and presidential directive issued since the advent of the first Roosevelt administration.

The action was taken after Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) expressed the view the information provided there was no attempt to make the inquiry "a fishing ex-pedition" designed to probe into the reasons for the issuance of

Congress, he said, has no more reason to inquire into executive the month. conferences that preceded the issuance of such directives than it would be summon members of the wounded, 27,183 missing and 27. Bulgaria, was carried out last supreme court to inquire into discussions of its members.

Senator Shipstead (R - Minn.) sponsor of the resolution, said he wanted to know the authority for the imposition of "fines and other penalties" by some agencies for violations of executive orders.

HEADS THE 84TH CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., March sion here, the public relations of- contagious disease reports. f 11. The Mediterranean Allied fice announced today. He refied area March 1.

# Action Taken To Stretch Supplies

Acting to forestall exhaustion of supplies, the city commission Wednesday evening voted an emergency adoption of an ordinance controlling use of city produced water.

Commissioners suspended the rule which required reading of an ordinance at three separate meetings and declared it to be in effect as soon as publication requirements are

That means that it will take effect as of April 1.

Customers supplied water by the City of Big Spring were "prohibited from using such water for the washing of automobiles, trucks or any other mobile or stationary equipment, sprinkling or watering of lawns, flowers, shrubs, golf greens, trees, or fairways, washing off driveways or any other unnes-

Effective months for the ordinance were listed as "April, May, Myltkyina, prime enemy base June, July, August and Septem- which stands between the new ber of any year for the duration of the war in which the United Road. States of America is now involved as a belligerent." Penalty for violation of terms of the ordinance was fixed at a maximum of \$50 for each day of offense.

"Because of the increase in population and use of water by essential war industries in the territory served," the commission said it believed it was "necessary and expedient in order for the City of Big Spring to maintain adequate water supply for such war industries and water consumers generally, to curtail the use of water" in the city and environs served by the city.

Big Spring is now dependent wholly upon well supply for its water. Neither of two lakes to the southeast have any water in them, and city officials have said previously that even if they were full there probably would be need of some consumption restraint this summer.

Daily consumption dropped from 1,560,000 gallons daily at the outset of the month when showers put water in the T.&P. lake. The railroad is now drawing about 275,000 gallons daily from its lake and wells, yet consumption now has gained back to 1,350,000 gal-

Static level of the city wells in the area from whence comes ost of the production is now 143 feet, or within two feet of the lowest level on record before they were given a rest in shifting to the lake supply. "We know that the level is dan-

iel, who expressed extreme regret yond 145 feet we do not know how the wells will hold up. We might, even with 120 feet of water in the hole, be down in the bottom of the bowl." The water comes from sumps or underground sinks.

# March Bond Sales Far Below Quota

With only \$1.987.50 additional sales in war bonds reported Thursday morning, the grand total for March was \$44,016 and remained far below the quota of \$103,000 for

With only Thursday's and Friday's sales remaining for March, concern is felt in regard to the quota. Ira Thurman, county war bond ensirman, Wednesday urged the people to "invest every last penny they can through Friday."

### Number Of Measles Cases On Increase .

measles in Big Spring has in-30 (A)—Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. creased sharply during the past aircraft Woodruff has been appointed com- two weeks, according to Big were destroyed during the day's manding officer of the 84th divi- Spring-Howard county health unit For the month of March the air force flew approximately 1,800 places Brig. Gen. Robert B. Mc- number of cases stood at 60, and Clure, transferred to an unidenti- more than half were reported active on the last weekly report.

# Halifaxes Attack Rail Targets At French

LONDON, March 30 (P)-RAF, Germany and Liberators to the

and Lancasters again raided an battle. engine works at Lyon in southern A U.S. communique announced France last night while Mosquitos today that the American fliers bombed Kiel, the air ministry an- had shot down 48 Nazi planes, es-

day night that the RAF's four-en- ers for the remaining nine. Other gined bombers had been out but enemy planes were shot up on the it was their 12th attack of the ground by American figurers month on French targets figuring which strafed airdromes on the importantly in Hitler's anti-inva- way home. sion program.

came after a day in which the the Brunswick area of central heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Halifaxes attacked railway targets Pas-de-Calais coast of France. For the first time since March at Vaires, 15 miles east of Paris, 23 German fighters gave serious

nounced. One bomber was lost. corting fighters accounting for 39 It was the first time since Sun- of the enemy and the heavy bomb-

Nine U.S. bombers and nine The British night operation fighters failed to return from all operations of the day, including farmer and industrialist of south- United States Eighth Air Force the Pas-de-Calais foray, where the west Louisiana, died today at his sent Flying Fortresses against only opposition was moderate to

# Stilwell's Men Slaughter Japs In Heavy Drive

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Am ican-Chinese forces have killed some 2,500 Japanese troops oppos-ing the Allied drive toward Ledo supply route and the Burma

Elsewhere in the Burma battle the fighting grew in violence. Stilwell's Chinese fighters in addition trapped 1,000 Japanese troops in an egg-shaped region north of Shadurup, above Myit-

kyina. Allied troops inflicted heavy casualties on a Japanese force driving up the Tiddim road to-ward Imphal, important commun-ication center about 15 miles in-

side the border of India. A second threat to Imphal was countered with a concentrated blasting by planes and artillery of a Japanese column caught in the open while driving on that city from the north. The column reeled backward with heavy

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbetten's New Delhi headquarters, reporting there successes in the many-sided Burma warfare, pointed out the increasing role of air power in t' is theater. Allied planes have bombed and strafed Japanese positions in India and have helped clear a way for Stilwell's two-pronged advance.

In the Pacific Allied airmen steadily pounded away at favorite targets such as Rabaul on New Britain and went on to pick out a new objective, Pakin Island. Pak-in, hit for the first time Monday, is a significant target because it is just 18 miles northwest of Pon-ape—which would make a good base, in American hands, for the reduction of powerful Truk to the west. Ponape has itself been struck even harder air blows in

recent weeks. Ninety-three , more tons of ombs fell on reeling Rabaul which after the raid found itself with 39 fewer buildings. (Tokyo radio conceded "enemy raids on Rabaul are becoming more persistent," and said 335 planes attacked in two days this week.)

# Judge Believes **Board Blundered**

AUSTIN, March 30 (A) board of directors of Texas A & M. College has gone too much into administrative affairs of the school, Grayson County Judge Jake Loy of Sherman testified to-

day: Loy, a witness before a state senate educational investigating committee, asserted the "board's attitude has had a bad public reaction.

He had referred previously to the board's dismissal of Dr. T. O. Walton as president and H. H. Williamson as director of the far, flung agricultural extension service which is administered by the college. Loy said the board's method

of dismissing Dr. Walton was a 'serious blunder" and that its failure to name a permanent extension director had had a disturbing effect on the service. "The time has come when we must have a president and -a permanent extension director in

whom the people have confidence," Loy added. He said further he disagreed with a recent board statement that Dr. Walton was released be-

cause the college had outgrown Di. Walton. "I can't help but think Dr. Walton's wisdom at this time would be good for the institution," Loy

declared. Members of the college board are scheduled to meet with the senate committee tomorrow.

# Ration Coupons Must Be Swapped At Board

Gasoline ration coupons on E. R, B, C, B-1, and C-1 issues must be exchanged at the ration office before April 1.

ODT certificates must also be turned in at the office before that ate in order that second quarter "illotment may be made.

'Dead" Son Visits His Parents Here "My God, there's my boy!"
With tears in his eyes, a Big Spring father, F.

S. Harris, greeted his son with those words Tuesday afternoon when the son appeared after having for an additional taxicab company been reported killed in action more than a year ago The son, Lt. Frank S. Harris, 24, has been in action in North Africa and Sicily and serving as a general's aide in the Pacific.

A memorial service had been conducted for him at the East Fourth Street Baptist church and a star placed beside his name on the church honor roll after the report was received here that he had died in action. The reunion here occurred at the side of the

Lieutenant Harris-a black-haired, brown-eyed, 4. it was announced by Myrtle modest 200-pounder-was surprised at the commo Bungery stove ration clerk, at the tion. He did not know he had been reported killed in action. He does not know how it happened, but assumes the mistake was caused by similarity in Dealers may secure their in- names. He has met another pilot named Frank crease in allowables by calling at Harris, but who has a different middle initial.

The worst injury he has received-despite ac-

radiator shop the father operates at 400 East Third

Army immunization shots, he said laughingly, "I don't write much," he sald. His father had not received a letter since before Lieut, Harris was in reported killed in action. Lieut. Harris, who lived in Big Spring from

1927 until 1930 and then went to Abilene and was graduated from high school there, has been in the air corps since January of 1938. He received his wings at the West Coast Training center in March of 1941 and was an instructor almost a year before he was transferred to training as a pilot of the B-26, known as Martin's Marauder-famous for low altitude bombardment feats.

In the summer of 1943, his squadron went overseas, arriving in North Africa to join the battle against the Germans. The Allied defense at that against the Germans. time had started pushing Rommel's army back. His squadron's job was to weaken the enemy by strafing and bombing, destroying tanks, supply

trains and other military objectives.

(See "DEAD" Pg. 3, Col. 1)

agent.

Thursday, March 30, 1944

# Twenty-Five Howard County Girls Will Participate In Victory Garden Project

Completion of the list of 25, Elbow - Lucy Ellen McChris-Howard county girls who will tian, Pauline Allice Massey and participate in the 4-H girls' victory garden project for Sears, Roebuck & Co. will pro-vide seed was announced Tuesday morning by Miss Rheba Merle Ashley. home demonstration

The girls, chosen in various manners by the different 4-H clubs, are:

Knott - Joe Marie Myers, Rojean Boutwell, Charlotte Ruth Nichols, Bill Jeany and Laverne Gross, Camilla Birkhead, Nelda Ann Shaw, Evelyn Roberts, Ruby Faye Roberts and Jo Ann Gay. Midway - Mary Sue White. Ola Jean Museler and Betty Lou Simmons.

- Earline Bond and Mamie Jo Neal.

# CAN'T KEEP HER CHAIR

he's as Lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better Many sufferer relieve naging backache niekly, once they discover that the real time of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature a chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the close. They help most people pass about 3 lines, and they help most people pass about 3 lines.

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Dorothy Fay Culp.

Gay Hill - Oleta Williams, Connie Joyce Crow, Ferne Ann

Venimoor - Lavenia Long. Irene Williams and Addie Wilker-

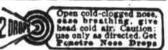
- Vivian Lomax, Ep-- Lomax peranza Martinez and Jessie Rea

Each girl receives quantities of plants and seed for planting. Vegetables they are to plant are onions, tomatoes, sweet peppers swiss chard, beans peas, okys cucumbers, lima beans, carrots, turnips, watermelon, pumpkin. cushaw, cantaloupe, beets, and lettuce.

Girls sign pledges as demonstrators, agreeing to "plant," grew, and care" for a victory garden and to can, dry or otherwise conserve all produce not consumed or sold as fresh vegetables, to enter an exhibit of products from heir gardens at the 4-H achieveevent or county fair, to share withothers information they find helpful and to work under supervision of the home demonstration agent.

### LENTEN SERVICES

There will be a Lenten service 8 p. m. today in the St. Mary's Episcopal church with evening prayer and meditation, the Rev. Robert' J. Snell, rector, announc-



# Banquet At IOOE Hall To Honor **Lodge Delegates**

Members of the IOOF and Rebekahs will attend a banquet honoring representatives to the recent Grand Lodge meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the lodge hall.

Plans for the banquet were discussed Tuesday night at a meetng of the Rebekahs. Other features of the program included initiation of Miss Sonora Murphy and presentation of a report of the Grand Lodge meeting. Mrs. Velma Cain, representative to the meeting, read the report.

Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, grand, presided.

Those present were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Thelma Shepherd, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Addie Brisco, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Tracy Thomason, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Maggie Richardson Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Jim Crenshaw, Lamar and Ben Miller.

# April Fool's Dance To Be Given At Post

An April Fool's dance will be held in the post recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardier school Saturday evening for eaisted men, their wives and guests.

Transportation to the field will be furnished by the post and trucks will leave from the Settles hotel at 8:45 o'clock.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the post orchestra and hours will be from 9 to 1 o'clock. All soldiers and their guests are invited to attend.

### USO Hostesses Visit Station Hospital

Books, cookies and flowers were distributed in the hospital wards at the Big Spring Bombardier School Thursday evening by hostesses who visit the field each Wednesday evening at 6:15

Those taking part were Melba Ray Chapman, Neta Chapman.
Norma Nell Burrell, Erma Lee Bethany Class Gideon, Virginia Burns, Betty Jo Pool, Beth Gibson, Ann Arsulich and the two sponsors, Lillian Jor-dan and Helen Duley.

# **Bunko Party Held** In Hostess House

Enlisted men and their wives ere entertained with an informal party in the hostess house at the Big Spring Bombardier school Wednesday evening and bunko vas entertainment.

Prizes were awarded to winners nd refreshments were served. Those attending were S/Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Petty, S/Sgt and Mrs. McIntyre, Sgt. and Mrs. Bud Cpl. and Mrs. Marshall, Cpl. and Mrs. Clayton Jorgensor, Sgt. and

Cpl. Phil Tucker. The enlisted men's wives will again meet at the hostess house next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a party and all soldiers and their wives are invited to attend.

### John Melvin Alvis Honored With Party

John Melvin Alvis was entertained on his first birthday anniversary with a party in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alvis, recently. The birthday cake which was

served with other refreshments war decorated in blue.
Games were played and gifts were presented to the honored

guest.

Those atlending were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alvis, Donald Alvis, Sgt. and Mis Leo Trombley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. May Roberts, Sonny Roberts, Dorothy Jean Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alvis.

## Birthday Dinner Is Given By Mrs. Coates

with a birthday dinner in her home stated. recently honoring her husband and son, W. J., and Mrs. Mable ly limited, and may soon again Coates who celebrated their birthday anniversaries recently.

Mrs. Ralph Coates, Hazel Marie lieve a trained fighting marine Coates, Jimmie Byers, Jeanetta for front line duty. Faye Byers, P. W. Self, Betty Bur-leson, Martha Newman, Mary El-len Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bidg., Dallas, Tex., will bring full Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coates and J. W. Coates.

Visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lynn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bain, Claude Lomax, Willie Nichols, Weeds

### Naval Air Station Fire Fatal To One

The plane was ignited on the reached gasoline while repairs were being made on an engine. Dead was Harold J. Herrea, 40.

Seriodsly but not critically burned was Trinidad Medina, 23,

## Club Discusses Spring Clothing, Colors, Designs

GOAHOMA, March 31 - The Coshoma Home making club met Tuesday in the home making department for a business meeting and talks which were given by members.

Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and discussions of hats, spring colors, wartime economy on clothing and spring styles were given by Joy Brashears, Ruby Helen Lindley, Gloria McGee, Jammylu Brewer and Neva Jean Jenkins.

Those attending the meeting vere Melba Branon, Frances Lofland, Joy Brashears, Ruby Helen Lindley, Gloria McGee, Jammylu Brewer, Neva Jean Jenkins, Darlene Tindol, Loma Jean Buchanan, Patsy Sue Wolf, Reba Lee Davis, Corrine Bewley, Betty Carpenter, Frances Lay, Gaye Barr, Johnny Nell Henry and the two sponsors, Miss McKenny and Mrs. Sides.

# Wing Scouts Will Hold Open House At School Friday

Grumman Wildcats, group of wing scouts of Big Spring will hold open house in their new club room at the Big Spring high school Friday evening, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Hours will be from 8 to 10 clock and the scouts will serve as hostesses with their leader. Mrs. Muth Burnam.

The troop, only one of its kind to this district was organized last fall by Mrs. A. B. Partridge and Mrs. Burnam became leader in February.

Proud of their achievements. the open house was planned by the girls for local townspeople interested in their activities.

Lieut. Fred Schmidt, who is stationed at AAFBS, is wing scout instructor and has taught the troop the fundamentals of ground school instruction.

# Luncheon Held At Local Church

The Bethany Class met at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session. Mrs. L. M. Oerline presided over the meeting and officers were elected. Mrs. Oerline was re-elected president, Mrs. Earn-estine Winterrowd, secretary; Mrs. Berl Martin, vice president; Mrs. G. Irwin, group captain, Mrs. Edith Winterrowd, group captain, Mrs. Robbie Faulkner, stewardship vice president.

Guests attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Walk-Hansen, Cpl. and Mrs. Sausser, er, the Rev. W. H. Colson and Mrs. W. D. Driggers.

Mrs. Clayton Jorgensor, Sgt. and Others present were Mrs. Ber Mrs. Eli Utan, Cpl. and Mrs. Mar- W. Martin, Mrs. Robbie Faulkner vin Goren, Cpl. and Mrs. A. Tur- Mrs. Earnestine Winterrowd, Mrs. ner, Sgt. and Mrs. B. Barnes and Willie Winterrowd, Mrs. Edith Winterrowd, Mrs. Garrett Irwin. Mrs. Vada McGill, Mrs. Ella Ruth Morton, Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. L. M. Oerline.

### MORE WOMEN ARE NEEDED FOR DUTY IN MARINE CORPS

Dallas, March 29 (special)

Currently, according to Captain Andrew R. Davis officer in charge of procurement for this district, there exists an urgent need for women volunteers from Big Spring and vicinity who can qualily for either special or general duty with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. For those classifications requiring special knowledge, such as aviation mechanics, link trainer instructors, motion picture operators, etc. the Marine Corps specialist schools provide the extra required train-

Women between 20 and 36, with years of high school and acceptable business experience, who have no minor dependents and are in good physical health, Mrs. Ford Coates entertained are generally eligible, the captain

Previous quotas were definitely, women who can qualify are Those attending were Mr. and asured war work which will re-

> information and all necessary forms.

aviation machinist's mate 2nd class, of San Antonio, Tex. Less seriously hurt was Dudley Jones, 22, aviation machinist's mate 2nd class, of (308 West Baker St.) Brownwood, Tex.

# Nervous, Kestless

On "CERTAIN BAYS" Of The Month?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

# Class 44-7 Has Dance At Post

Wednesday evening.

A blue and white color motif placed about the dance floor. club were in charge of arrangements for the affair. The post orchestra played and for her father.

a large crowd attended.

3rd and Main

Mrs. N. Wooldridge, Active Civic Worker, Succumbs In Dallas

In-coming cadets of class 44-7 Nellie Wylie Holden Wooldridge, were entertained with an infor- for many years active in social mal dance in the cadet club at the and civic affairs of Austin and Big Spring Bombardler School Dallas, died here yesterday at the ard W. Dunham.

A widow of the late A was used in decorations about the Wooldridge, former mayor of Ausroom and the insignia of the class tin whom she married in 1917 sevand crepe paper designs were eral years after the death of her Members of the Cadets' Wives daughter of the late Col. and Mrs.

She is survived by three sons

DALLAS, March 30 CP Mrs. home of her daughter, Mrs. How-

first husband, the late Thomas S. W. D. Wylie of Shreveport and Dallas. Wylie, Texas, was named

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the F. W. Dodge corporation, New York City, who lives in Darien, Conn.; Williame W. Holden, vicepresident, San Antonio Transit Co.; Major Oliver Holden of the New York Times, who is stationed in England; one daughter, Mrs. Dunham of Dalles; a brother, J. Wylie of Oklahoma City and eight grandchildren. Funeral services are planned

here tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Culpepper of Temple will be weekend guests of Lieut, and Mrs. J. H. Baugh.

Thomas S. Holden, president of Mrs. Floyd Smith Is Bridge Party Honoree In Stanton

STANTON, March 31 - Mrs. Ployd Smith was Bonored with an informal bridge party in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones recently and Mrs. Edmond Tom was cohostess. Mrs. Smith is leaving

soon to make her home in Rotan A salad plate was served and those attending were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Ira Williams, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. J. E. Kelly.

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ALAMEDA, Calif. March 30 (A) Fire at the naval air station here yesterday resulted in the death of a civilian electrician, injury to four navy men and dam-age to a medium bomber.

ground by ignition sparks which of San Francisco.

If functional periodic disturbaness make you feel hervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try /smous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegrable Compound to relieve such symptoma. Here's a product that MELPS NAVOEL Also a fine atomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

# Texas Democrat's Decision For The Party Is War Expediency

AUSTIN, March 30 (AP) - Texas goes into the political year 1944 | 103,751 for 1940. The Dallas rewith the greatest officially indicated voting strength in history. George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts, today announced that 1,362,733 persons

paid 1943 poll taxes, making them eligible to cast votes this year. When estimated exemptions are added to this figure, the total indicated voting strength is 1,567,-143, which compares with 1,448,-859 in 1940, the last presidential

election year. The number of exemptions in figured on the basis of 15 per cent 853, 17,922; Nueces 21,446, 16,304, of paid poll taxes. The total voting 15,562; Wichita 15,265, 11,581, 14,strength for 1940 was the last

largest figure on record. Harris county reported 129,455

Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

The B-26 plane had fighter escorts to ward off enemy attacks while bombed and strafed objectives-but in event of attack had means of defending itself. Several times it entered into scraps with the ME 109, German fighter plane, and JU 88, German fighter bomber, and several times limped back to base with one motor out, but did not have to make a forced landing at any time. No member of the crew was injured, the officer said.

Extremely modest, Lieutenant Harris says, "I haven't done anything daring or exploitous.

He would rather talk about someone else's feats than his own. The war is full of daring things, he said. He told of staff sergeant who was flight engineer on a B-26 and who served as a gunner in the air. While he was firing the waist gun on the Marauder during a fight with German planes, his right arm was shot. He applied a tourniquet himself, then operated the 50 caliber machine gun with his left arm, shooting down one enemy plane and damaging another. He then fainted from loss of blood. When the crew returned to base he was taken to a hospital and his right arm was amputated, Harris said.

"The boys in the infantry did a great job over there," he said. They lived hard and had very little comforts. That's happening right now in Italy, too." he said. The B-26 crews flew mostly on

When Sicily was invaded, Harris was in the invading group, doing the same type of missions.

He was called back to the states in September and in October was assigned to duties as a general's aide, flying a plane around the South Pacific. Since January, he has been working on an assign ment on the West Coast. Ordered to a new fighter group, he is en route to the new post.

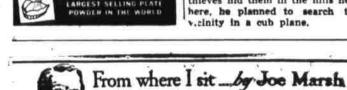
"Oh, those don't matter," he said in response to a question about, personal citations. "Everyone has those." He did not want to discuss any citations which might have been issued.

Not only his father, but here were the licutenant, alive, hale and hearty. Discussing the memorial service and church honor accorded here, he told a ehurch member, "I don't be-lieve I deserve that gold star."



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poll taxes paid, compared with 95,894 for the 1942 election and port to the comptroller (estimated) was 99,452 compared with 50,237 (1942) and 66,097 (1940). Bexar county reported 67,492 with 56,361 (1942) and 64,623 (1940). The figures for some other large counties, in the same order, in-

Jefferson 35,975, 25,761, 28,344; El Paso 15,440, 12,593, 15,941; Galveston 17,754, 15,000, 16,337; Hidalgo 15,231 (estimated), 12, 978, 13,744; McLennan 19,395, 15,

The comptroller said the paid poll taxes were 8.16 per cent greater than in 1940 and 17.5 per cent greater than in 1942.

The voting strength annou ment followed yesterday's state democratic executive committee meeting. Undercurrents that occasionally welled near the surface indicated that the Texas democratic leadership's decision to stay in line with the party in the natoinal election is a matter of wartime expediency.

The three speakers who urged

that Texas go along with the party on the fourth term issue unanimously premised their position upon what boils down to an expression of opinion that no matter what individual Texas democrats think about a fourth term for President Roosevelt, or the administration's domestic policies, the exigencies of war demand continuation of the president's leadership.

Inspection-

BOY, SOME HEN

outer shell.

Brig. and Mrs. Ray Gearing, Dallas, are here for annual inspection of the Big Spring Salvation Army post. It is the first visit of Brig. Gearing who recently became divisional commander and he is to be featured in a special service at the Dora Roberts citadel at 4th and Aylford streets Friday at 8 p. m. Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the local work, urged the

of the local work, urged the public to attend the service.

DALHART, March 30. (A) — One of C. S. Morgan's pullets laid

a 3-in-1 egg the other day. Three

times the average size, it had two

yolks and a normal egg inside the

LEGAL NOTICE

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ises shall be discontinued.

These speakers were Gov. Coke R. Stevenson; and the national committeewoman and committeeman from Texas, Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi and Myron Blalock of Marshall,

They were politely and moderately applauded. Applause was not so moderate, however, when former State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson accused the U.S. supreme court of trampling the state and national constitutions during the last four years.

Hill alluded to a matter which was not formally considered by the committee, but which may be resolved into a question for par-ty consideration before the state convention meets here on May 23 That is the pending case involving the right of a negro to vote in the democratic primary, now before the supreme court.

The negro vote question was allow missions, "right down next the ground," with P-38 and P-40 of Dallas, who said that while he had no objection to a negro democratic party in Texas, "this is the crease in population and use of white democratic party of Texas water by essential war industries and I am going to see that it remains so." His speech was also deemed necessary and expedient in vociferously applauded. Germany order that the City of Big Spring is a former executive committee may maintain adequate water sup-

# Livestock

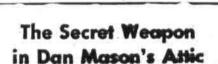
FORT WORTH, March 30 (A)-Cattle 900; calves 400; generally equipment, sprinkling or watering steady; good to choice slaughter of lawns, flowers, shrubs, golf steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; greens, tees, and fairways, washcommon to medium kinds 10.50-13.50; beef cows 8.50-10.50; bull unnecessary use of the city water prices ranged from 8.00-11.00; supply during the months of April, good to choice fat calves 13.00- May, June, 14.00; common to medium butcher tember, for the duration of the grades 9.50-12.50; stocker calves present war; and and yearlings 9.00-13.50. Hogs 2,400; fully steady; good the areas herein described and

nd choice 200-300 lb. butchers most likely to be affected by any 13.55-65 with good 300-830 lb. av- insufficiency of water, are in the erages top 13.55; good 150-195 lb. public interest and necessary for weights 10.00-13.45; packing sows the public health, order, peace and 11.50-12.00; stocker pigs 4.00-8.00, welfare of the City of Big Spring, Sheep 1,500; unchanged; wooled its environs, and the inhabitants

14.00 down; few choice thereof: lambs up to 16.00; common to good milk lambs 10.00-14.25; aged wethers 8.00 down; good and choice vooled yearlings and two year olds CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: 13.50; shorn feeder lambs 9.00.

# SEEKS STOLEN EGGS

Harvey Wooten, manager of the Wooten produce, was due to begin an eg ghunt late today, and even though Easter is just around the corner it wont' be Easter eggs he's hunting but eggs amounting to over \$100 which were stolen from his produce house Thursday night. Rather certain that the thieves hid them in the hills near here, he planned to search the vicinity in a cub plane.



Dan Mason was always what we call a "string saver." When he unwraps a package he rolls up the string-folds the paper-and pests them both in his attic for

safe-keeping. "Nover can tell when things'll

come in handy," says Dam. And you should see his atticf Stacks of paper, balls of string, empty bottles (Dan being a moderate man and sticking just to beer), old horseshoes-and goodness knows what-all.

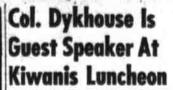
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We used to kid him a lot. Bu. then comes the scrap drive, and

Dan sets a record for the metal and the paper he contributes. And the glassmakers owe him a medal for the empty bottles he

From where I sk, Dun's one up on us all. What's more, he's got us doing it too-collecting scrap, returning empty bottlesnot because somebody makes us do it, but because it's the Demo-cratic way of working together to win the was,

Attest: C. R. McCLENNY,



"We have all the dummies in the army and navy that we need, yards. give us educated men who know something, that way you will really be helping your country and God," said Col. Jay Dykhouse, Pre-induction training officer for the 8th Service Command in a short but forceful speech at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday.

Showing a rare aptitude for holding attention of an audience, Col Dykhouse continued, "The army and navy now need trained men with mechanical knowledge -automobile mechanics, electricians, plumbers - any and every \$116.61, and Jerry Adams of kind of knowledge of mechanics. We have enough ditch diggers and deck swabbers, give us men with a purpose in life." Expressing the need for educa-

tion, Col. Dykhouse said, "We are advising young men still in school not to enlist but to remain in school until the last minute either until they graduate or are called by Uncle Sam. We advise against adopting . fatalistic attitude that we might as well let down, for heck we'll be in the army soon anyway." He called attention to the fact that every person entering the army is given a general aptitude test upon induction and that test determines his future in the army. A person with a 'don't care' attitude or one who is not mentally fresh when he takes the test is running a chance of making a low mark and thereby endangering his chances of doing in the army what he is most capable of doing. He cautions all induclees to tell everything about him-

# Are Sold At Auction

nual 4-H club and FFA calf show WASHINGTON, March 30 (P)

second place calves entered by through April. Berrell Hull were sold to A. Berrell Hull were sold to A. can be found is urgently needed Knappe, for \$136.08, and Travis for meat, poultry and dairy pro-Reed, for \$125.33.

Other boys entering calves, buyers and sale prices were Delbert Simpson, Luther, to Knappe, free earlier - are still on the \$139.50; Howard Smith of Knott, to Knappe, \$101.64; Darrell required for them until further Shortes of Knott to Knappe, notice. \$142.40; Odell Roman of Knott, to Marvin Sewell, \$144.30; Billy Bob Simpson of Gay Hill, to State National bank, \$111.15; John Shortes of Knott, to State National bank Knott to A. H. Bugg, \$107.26.

The range in weights was from 650 to 935 pounds. Roman, who tied with Simpson in highest amount received, entered the 935 pound calf.

lieves he can do best. The colonel asked the question

what is the sense in sending our educated men ever to be sho while the illiterates remain at home and reproduce? We must educate those persons he assert

Col. Dykhouse was to speak to students at the high school Thursday afternoon. He is touring the high schools of West Texas at this

Justin Holmes, chairman, re ported plans for the Kiwanis Flap Jack supper for the benefit of underprivileged children which is to be held Wednesday at Gulleys' cafe, 101 Main or 106 East Third from 4 to 9 o'clock. The tickets are fifty cents and may be pur chased from members of the Ki wanis club.

Club program for next Thurs-Boy Scout, his hobbies, his favor- day will be presented by the comite recreation and what he be- mittee on support of churches.

# Ten calves entered in the an- Fruits Ration-Free

were sold to local individuals and firms Wednesday afternoon at Big Spring Livestock commission go on a ration-free basis begin-ning Sunday and the bargain point values now in effect for all The grand champion calf and kinds of meat will be continued

All the cold storage space that deferments for key men 22 through ducts, the office of price administratioin explained.

. Technically the frozen foodsome of which were made pointration list, but stamps won't be

The April charts continue butter at 16 points a pound and marduced, going to three points from five for a no. 2 can. Tomato juice will be a point less in can sizes of

14 ounces or smaller.

Canned fruits are being held at present high point values because

### Livestock Auction Holds Good Volume

Good volume was maintained by the Big Spring Livestock Commission at weekly auction Wed-nesday with 700 cattle handled for a total of £31,000.

Fat bulls sold up to 11; fat cows to 11: butcher cows from 6 to 9: butcher yearlings for 14.50; common butcher cows 10 to 12.50; fat calves 14; stocker calves 14 and butcher hogs up to 13.

to Billy Bob Simpson of Gale route and which was entered in the 4-H and FFA stock show, sold for 18.50. Fourteen of the stock show steers were handled with prices ranging from \$100 to 0144.

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# Prize Winning Cattle Frozen Vegetables, WPB Announces List Of Urgent Jobs For Deferments For Men Of 22 To 25

The War Production Board today be listed in detail later. announced an official list of urgent | Maritime list-All tank manufacturing programs in which the WPB, Army, Navy and maritime commission will ask draft 25 years old.

Considerably larger than a previous list compiled last week, today's list represents those activities now considered most impor tant in the light of immediate military needs.

Army list-Amphibious "Ducks," tires and tubes (aircraft, combat and heavy-duty) including necessary tire cord, fabric and molds garine at six points, but canned radar; rockets; critical components peas drop from three points to a for trucks 2 1-2 tons and heavier, zero rating and carrots are re- including truck trailers and class one and two tractors; research and development work specifically assigned by the technical services certain airplanes to be listed in detail later.

Navy list-Landing craft, rockets, submarines, aircraft carriers, high capacity ammunition, radar, maintenance of ships and aircraft

WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) for the fleet, certain airplanes, be

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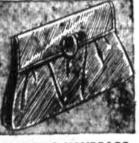
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# PROGRAM

Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. News. The World's Frontpage. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Variety Time. Lani McIntyre's Orch. Confidentially Yours. Glenn Miller's Orch. Treasury Salute.

Gabriel Heatter. Francis Langford. The Treasure Hour of Song. Henry Gladstone. Dale Carnegie.

Dane Orchestra. Tony De Pardo's Orch. Sign Off. Friday Morning

Musical Clock.



KBST 12:15 P. M.

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7:20 Musical Clock.

News. 7:30 7;45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 News. 8:05 Musical Interlude. 8:15 Lest We Forget.

8:30 KBST Bandwagon Morning Devotional. Maxine Keith. 9:15 Radio Bible Class. 9:30 Musical Interlude.

The Handy Man. 10:15 Happy Joe & Ralph. 10:45 Musical Momenta. Boake Carter. 11:00 The Friendly Philosopher. 11:15 392nd Army Band. Church of Christ.

Arthur Gaeth.

What's the Name of That

Homer Rhodeheaver. Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies. Mufual Goes Calling. Morton Downey. Orch Yankee House Party.

Hillbilly Time. Sentimental Music. Ray Dady. Archie Andrews. KBST Bandwagon. Friday Evening

5:01 Griffin Reporting. 5:15 News. The World's Frontpage.

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. Sabby Lewis' Orch. 7:00 Let's Dance. Freedom of Opportunity

(drama). 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Trails To Glory. Double or Nothing. Juan Zurita vs. Beau Jack

SCHOOLS INVITED

10:00 Q. E. D. 10:15 Sign Off.

WHITE RIVER, March 30 (P)-

All schools in the panhandle have been invited to participate in an invitational track and field meet here Saturday under auspices of the White Deer athletic depart-



FOLISH WACS TOUR\_Reps. John Lesinski (D. Mich.), Thomas Gordon (D. Ill.), Alvin

# **American Legion Opens War Slogan** Seal Drive Today

The American Legion, as an organisation and as individual nembers is doing everything possible to help win the war and prepare for the final peace. To enourage interest on the part of individuals for each one to do his or her best in this line the Howard County Post, will for the next few days, ask citizens of Big Spring to co-operate in the distribution of artistic war slogan seals for use on mail and packages. The seals are red, white and bearing the latest slogans for sell- and the two-fold purpose they ing America to America. The represent The Post will appre

seals are replicas, in miniature, clate the whole-hearted co-operaof those seen on posters used by the government.

In order to meet the demands upon the Legion Post during the present crisis it is necessary to have funds with which to carry on this ever-increasing welfare and war service work. The public will be asked to buy the seals thus helping to stimulate interest in the war effort by using them, and also contribute to the work of the Legion through the purchase price. "Loose lips-May slnk ships" -"Buy Bonds-Smash the Axis" -"We are in it-Lets win it" and many others will be found on the seals. No one will be urged to buy. No one pays for the seals until they are delivered and will be perfectly at liberty to return blue, picturing war activities and them if not pleased with them

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tion of citizens of this city. Anyone desiring further information may contact Post officials, C. L. Rowe, commander or R. R. Mc-Ewen, chairman in charge of the

QUARTERS, Italy, March 25 (delayed) (4") — They didn't look like three American girls who into prolonged hiding. had been playing hide and seek for four months in German ter-ritory and had hoofed it across snow-covered Albanian mountain ranges to safety, but there were—nurses' uniforms clean and neatly pressed, ties in place, just the right amount of lipstick.

**American Nurses None The Worse** 

"In some parts of Albar America is a magie word," 2nd Lt. Helen Porter, 30, brunette and pretty, of Hanksville, Utah, was saying. "That is how we won out."

By JOSEPH MORTON

Her two companions, 2nd Lt. Abs Ann Maness, 32, of 149 South Second St., Paris, Tex., and 2nd Lt. Wilms Bale Lytle, 32, of Butler, Ky., nodded their blonds heads in agreement.

The three were the last of group of 13 nurses, 15 enlisted men and two air officers to get back to Allies soil after losing their way in bad weather and landing deep in German-held Albania last Nov. 8 while on a routine flight from Sicily to Italy. The others reached Italy by boat

Much of their strange saga will have to be kept under lock and key until the war is ended in order to prevent German repri-

"We separated from ting all their hopes in America, others," said Lt. Lytle. "We started out, walking, riding horseback Once we were only a few minutes shead of the Germans. We erose ed a mountain range in a snowstorm but it wasn't bad, really. The mental hardships were the motor?

For Wear After Albanian Escape TWELFTH AIR FORCE HEAD-

to happen to us." Eventually the trio was force

They were befriended family which thinks Americans are the grandest people on earth. They played three-handed bridge, a soked Albanian cigarets, ate rice, figs, spinach, mutton, chick-en, turkey, water buffalo; drank vermouth and goat's milk for the better part of three months. "I even gained weight,"

Maness acknowledged. An Albanian messenger to Gar-cia finally put Allied authorities in touch with them. Instructions were sent and the nurses followed them to the letter, walking all the way. When they reached a designated point they looked for man who would answer their sign with the correct counter-

sign.
The arrangements clicked per few days they were back in Alliving it up instead of delifeetly and in a matter of only a

The three soon will be ward bound on special leaves although they agree they just as They have an urgent mission in the United States besides a reunion with their families, however — spreading a little good will for the Albanian people. "A lot of those people are put-

A Tennessee judge says habitual traffic law violators should have their heads examined. To determine the influence of mind over

Lt. Porter said

Former Resident Is Missing In Action

Word has been received that Lieut. Marion J. "Jack" Worthy. former Big Spring resident, has been reported missing in sction since March 4.

Lieut. Worthy was first pilot on tioned in England. He went overseas in November 1943 and had completed more than half of his combat missions. He joined the army air corps April 8, 1942 and was commissioned at the Roswell army air base May 21, 1943.

While living in Big Spring for five years Lieut. Worthy was employed by the Gulf Oil company. His wife is the former Frances Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cole of Rt. 2, Big Spring and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W R. Cole of Big Spring.

Lt. Worthy, 28, is the son of E M. Worthy of Tyler and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ivey, Sr., of Fort Worth.

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# Essential Difference Between Japs And Americans Is Bravery

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN Substituting for Hal Boyle)

A U. S. BASE IN THE MARsential difference between American and Japanese soldiery is beginning to be obvious out here in the Pacific-bravery.

This would horrify Tojo, but the sad fact is that his soldiers always have to prove to themselves that they are brave men; in contrast to the American, who never questions his own bravery but wonders only if he is a smart soldier.

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postcards (almost invariably carryby Americans in the last year.

machine, designed primarily to afing out a strange theme, not "gr. sane men. revenge!" as was the spontaneous

as they were!"
Seldom are officers captured. They die, either in strange, pointless "Banzai" charges, waving their long swords as they run against machine guns, or more or ess ceremonially by their own hands. (The ceremony, using a grenade to blow themselves up, is not very impressive.)

The men cower in their fox tions to be smart. holes, As often as not, a single Japanese when he at last does pick his moment to die, chooses to rise at the very moment when he is surrounded by so many Americans that his body is riddled with holes before he is erect. Seldom does he try to meet some lone American on more or less even terms. Seldom does he even take one of

The American mind rebels at ing picturization of Japanese vic- the business of killing one lone SHALL ISLANDS, (AP)—One estories or individual sacrifices) man with a platoon of riflemen. which clutter the camps captured It is, say the men, a queer sensation to be carrying a flame throw-In the Gilberts, the Japanese er at the ready and to have some lost nearly 5,000 men killed (or yelling Japanese jump up directly captured) on Tarawa and Makin. in front of it, inviting the searing Promptly, the Tokyo propaganda fire. The business affects Amerilect its own people, began grind- cans much as would a hunt for in-

When the Japanese throws away American reaction to Wake Island the rule book—and gets himself and Bataan. It was, "be as brave killed as a result, without accomplishing anything except meeting his ancestors, Americans wonder

The only reasonable answer is the theory that the Japanese, like a blustering child, considers it of supreme importance to prove to himself that he is brave.

The American goes to war, surrounded everywhere by exhorta-"Use Your Head," say the posters on troop ships.

"Don't drink that bad water, ou dummy. "Don't pick up that souvenir stupid, until you find out whether

s wired for sound." "All right, don't pay any attenon when they lecture about usg a parachute. It's your neck."
But you can look a long time
But Farm Land tion when they lecture about us-ing a parachute. It's your neck." without finding any suggestion that Americans be brave. That is just assumed.

# **Public Records**

Warranty Deeds

J. A. Bishop and wife to Levi Robinson, north one-half of northeast quarter of section 30, block 31, Tsp. 2-N, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey, comprised of 80 acres \$1,600. Ethel M. Forgus and husband o T. T. Boatler, lot 4, block 3, Settles addition; \$145.

W. W. Scott to Elmer Yar porough, lot 6, block 8, Boydstun addition; \$200.

Joe Rosenauer and wife ueiano Sepulbeda, lot 10, block "D", Moore addition; \$100. In 70th District Court Johnie H. Merworth versus

Celia Merworth, petition for Annie Pearl Jones versus Ro-

bert Jones, petition for divorce. Willie P. Edwards, to J. H. Greene, west half of lot 13, block Edwards Heights addition;

T. E. Satterwhite and wife to Curtis McCauley, lot 1, block 23, Cole and Strayhorn addition: \$4,-

Wm. B. Currie to F. B. Neff, tract 32 of Wm. B. Currie subdivision of southeast one-fourth of section 42, block 32, Tsp. 1-N. T.&P. Ry. Co. survey; \$425. Lela Rice and husband to C. J.

James, north 105 feet, lot 6, block 12, Brown addition; \$10. one-half of section 1, block 35, earning capacity.

Tsp. 1-S, T&P. Ry, Co. survey, except mineral rights of south half, county and 140 acres in Martin county: \$5.760. W. Tolbert, east 40 feet of lot 4

and west 20 feet of lot 3, block 12, Edwards Heights addition; \$5,000. Wm. B. Currie and wife to Leon S. Cole and wife, lot 7, block 7, College Heights addition; \$1,800.

J. A. Bishop and wife to Levi Robinson, north one-half of northeast quarter, section 36, block 31, Tsp. 2-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey;

In County Court First National Bank of Big Spring versus Jack Clift, suit on

Building Permits .. .. .. .. .. .. H. H. Carlisle to erect skating rink in 100 block on Bell street, Lieut. R. R. Rickner to reroof

and repair house at 807 Aylford street, cost \$700.

# **Six Arraigned On War Powers Act**

DALLAS, March 30 (AP) - Stx men were arraigned yesterday befor United States Commissioner John Davis on charges of conspiring to violate the second war powers act in connection with alleged transactions in tires which Detective Lieutenant Carl F. Hanson

said were stolen. -The men ,all of whom entered pleas of innocent, included W. J. Pollan and W. M. Bishop of Rice, Navarro County, Tex.; Grover Bruner, Ennis, Tex., druggist and Cass Williams, negro from Ennis. They were released on bonds of

The filing of complaints against the men by the Office of Price Administration followed a move by Leiand Thompson, Corsicana attorney, to free Pollan, Williams and Bishop from Dallas police custody on writs of habeas cor-

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### Family Of Votes Non-Farmers BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. Evah Wymore, 90, should run for

30 (AP) - Most of the speculative buying of farm lands in Texas is being done by non-farmers with idle money to invest, says a progress report issued by the Texas agricultural experiment station's division of farm and ranch economics.

The report says that records obtained in Jones, Ellis and Nacogdoches counties - considered representative of important agricultural areas in west, central and east Texas, respectively-disclose that prices paid for farm lands in the three counties averaged 12 per cent higher in the October-December period of 1943 than in the same quarter in 1942.

In that same quarter, said the report, prepared by Joe R. Motheral of the TAES staff and Max M. Tharp of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 13 per cent of the land transfers represented resale of tracts purchased since 1940 and the number of non-farmer buyers from 24 per cent of the total in

1942 to 35 per cent in 1943. Speculative buying was found nost prevalent in Ellis and Nacogdoches counties, stated the report, which covered specifically 1943 and for the entire year as compared with 1941 and 1942.

The report showed an increasing proportion of cash sales and increased buyer's equity in farms encumbered after the sale and cautioned farm operators and tennants not to buy farm lands now J. R. Garrett to Emmett Grant- unless the land can be purchased ham and Albert Grantham, west at prices in line with long-time

including 180 acres in Howard figure counts for most is in war



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# **Habeas Corpus Writs Denied**

DALLAS, March 30 (P)-Write of habeas corpus have been denied George A. Graham and Jack Victory Muldrow, former North American Aviation, Inc., employees sentenced to prison here recently in NAA time card fraud

Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert L. Williams of Durant, Okla., denied, in an opinion received here, writs to the two nen, given prison sentences here by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson after they had pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding the government through falsification of time cards. Graham is serving a six months' term at Texarkana federal prison and Muldrow is serving an 18 months' term at the same place.

Judge Williams heard the argu-

nents on the writs sitting at Pars for Federal Judge Randolph Bryant of the eastern district of Texas, Muldrow and Graham re-quested, their freedom on the casis that the federal court here had no jurisdiction in the case and that the fraud, if any, was against North American Aviation as a private corporation, and not against the United States.

### Uniform Methods Of Canning Advised

AUSTIN, March 30 (P)-Uniform food canning and processing methods will be recommended to She has 147 living descendants all agricultural agencies in the seven children, 53 grandchilstate.

dren, 81 great grandchildren, and The methods are those used by agricultural experiment stations. The coordination program was mapped at a meeting of agency representatives here yesterday.

### Senate Committee Studies Institutions

AUSTIN, March 30 UP-A senate educational investigating committee today resumes its study of various state institutions.

Chairman Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo said the group would consider matters other than pertaining to Texas A.&M. college and Friday it would discuss the A.&M. situation.

The A. & M. board of directors scheduled a brief meeting Friday morning to be followed by a meet ing with the senate committee. Committeemen made a brief investigation last month concerning the dismissal of Dr. T. O. Walton as president of the college and presumably will receive further testimony on the subject or discuss it with board members.

In Cleveland an investigation showed that a great percentage of the beers ran below 3.2. Now the sumers will do the foaming.



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### Chicago Schedules Major Boxing Show

CHICAGO, March 80 (P)-Chicago's first major boxing show since last December will be held tomorrow night, with six bouts scheduled at the Chicago stadium. In the 10-round main event.
Jake Lamotta of New York recognized as a leading cos for the middleweight title, will meet Sgt. Lou Woods, a boxing instructor at Camp Grant, (III.).

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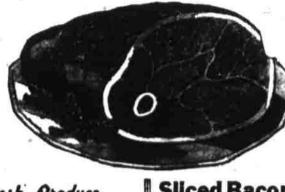
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# Steer Tracksters Odessa Meet

tracksters, including a the trip but not run.
team, will get their first Kenny Partridge will run the junior team, will get their first taste of competition this season when they participate in the Odessa invitational meet Saturday.

A large number of schools in this area likely will be represented at the meet, said John Dibrell 220-yard low timbers and Jim coach, and he anticipated that the session would give the Steers the best time for the event Wedan idea of their chances at taking a few places in the district conclave about the middle of the

Dibrell wasn't looking to cop any first places at the Odessa meet, but he felt that a place here and there would encour-

age his charges. Probably one of the chief hopes is Leo Rusk, who has been pushing the shot beyond 40 feet. He is now up to 198 pounds and none of it is fat. Rusk also heaves the discus, Jay Boyle also will throw the discus, broad jump and high jump. The first event is his forte. Team chances were dealt a blow with the loss of Pete Cook

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100, 220 and the 440 relay. Pee Wee Simmons is down for the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard low hurdles, 440 yard relay and pole vault. Bobby Barron will skip the Bob Chaney, who turned nesday, will be entered.

Robert Sisson is down for the 440-yard dash as is Jimmy Peden who also runs the 220 and pole vaults. Hugh Cochron will run the 880-yard event, be on the 440ard relay team and put the shot.

Milers are John Reeves, Ben Aguierre and Donald work, the latter a surprise runner who on his first afternoon out beat the others in a test run. None, however, is yet running a fast mile

Robert Miller, Nathan Richardson, Bobo Hardy and Ike Robb will make up the junior team, the first three participating in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and broad jump. Robb will complete the 440 - yard

### Zivic Loses 10-round Decision To Archer

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 30 P-Freddie Archer, 14614, Newark, N. J., won a well-carned tenround decision last night from Fritzie Zivic, 1491/4, Pittsburgh, former welterweight titleholder.

Archer, who entered the ring on the short end of 7 to 5 betting odds, upset the favored Pennsylvania boxer with a relentless attack, spearheaded by left hooks to the head and body. He piled up points early in the contest by smashing away with both hands as Zivic retreated and tried to tie

## **BOQ Nods To Post** Officers Wednesday

A softball team composed of officers from the Big Spring Bombardier school downed the post's colored BOQ Bombers with a one-tally margin in a fast and closely matched softball encounter Wednesday evening. The board titles score was a 2-1 with six hits and legiate meet. one error for the victors against four hits and three errors for the

For the officers Durham backed up Dunham while batteries for the Bombers were Jones on the mound and Dearmond behind the

Homes ball lot which the city has jockey Bobby Permane.





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ACTION ON THE SIDELINES-Pittsburgh's Oakmont high school basketball team had plenty of enthusiastic support from this group of wildly cheering drum majorettes in a recent game, urging the players to greater efforts.

# **Irony Of Wartime** Flaunts Ohio State **Swimming Session**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 30 (P)-The 1944 National A.A.U. in medium bomber. door swimming meet, which sends the defending team champion, army air forces. Ohio State.

Sadly Buckeye Coach Mike Peppe will watch Bill Smith lead Great Lakes to an inevitable team still would be churning to fame on his team.

year, Smith swam off with the the national amateur. 220 and 440 free style titles. As the key man of the 10-member the key man of the 10-member Bluejacket squad, he's expected Post Ping Pongers not only to retain those two crowns, but also annex Alan Ford's undefended 100-yard title and pace Great Lakes to a free style relay championship.

Then, too, another of Peppe's former boys may topple Ohio State's A.A.U. diving dynasty. That would be Charley Batterman, Navy trainee at Columbia who last week won the low and high board titles in the National col-

### Jockey's Value Steadily Rises

MIAMI, Fla., March 30 (AP) -Fans at Tropical Park have started throwing away form sheets and Authorization has been given buying tickets on the mounts ridby Ken Barnett to use the Ellis den by 20-year-old apprentice

leveled off and post players hope to begin games there on Sunday. There is no doubt that the jock-playing it off, ey from Camden, N. J., with 28 wins for the 21 days of the Tropi- Natl. Cage Title cal season, is stealing the show from the more experienced riders and his contract has suddenly be-

ome a valuable property. Jack Murphy, who books Bobby's assignments, declared Jules turned down an \$8,000 offer a few days ago, demanding \$15,000. "It's probably worth twenty now-and going up," de-

clared Murphy with satisfaction.

### Top Girl Cagers To Clash Tonight

BEAUMONT, March 30 (49 -Two girls basketball teams boasting long winning streaks here tonight for the benefit of the Red Cross with China high Louisiana, has a streak of 21 this school's fabulous Clippers meeting year. the Academy of Immaculate Conception from Opelousas, La.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

### Golfer Approaches From Planes Wing

WICHITA FALLS, March 30 (AP) Jack Munger, a Texan whose golfing ability carried him to national recognition, rolled an approach shot along the giant wing of a

His buddies had hoisted him more than 100 stars and would- atop the plane for his first dembe stars splashing into Michigan's onstration since arriving at Sheppool tomorrow and Saturday, is pard Field several days ago for crammed with wartime irony for basic training as a private in the

Private Munger has been a member of the Texas Cup team for the last seven years, being captain triumph, thinking that in normal in 1940 and 1941. He is a former times the Hawaiian-born husky national interactional champion, winning the title in 1933. That As a Buckeye newcomer last same year he was semi-finalist in

# Wind Up Tourney

Culmination of a heated ping pong tournament is foreseen for today when Big Spring Bombardier school semifinalists and finalists lock horns in decisive play.

The field has been narrowed to semi-final play after wins Wed-nesday by Corporal Ciesluk over Corporal Szymaniak 21-18 and 21-17; S/Sgt Pinkston downed Pvt. Kristoser 21-18 and 21-16; Sgt. Todd took two games from T/Sgt. Kummer 21-16 and 21-11 with Kummer taking one 21-18; Pvt. Fuller defeated Corporal Danko 21-17 and 21-9.

Pairings for semi-final play will be Ciesluk and Pinkston; and Todd and Fuller with the winners

# To Be Decided

NEW YORK, March 30 45 Utah's "squeeze kids" and the St. John's meet tonight to collect a \$30,000 contribution to the Red Cross and to decide the unofficial national basketball championship.

A crowd of about 18,000 is expected at Madison Square Garden for the clash between Utah, winner of the National Collegiate A. A. title, and St. John's, winner of the national invitational tournament. Although there's no official title at stake, the victory likely ed. will be informally recognized as national champion, just as Wyoming was a year ago.

Weiss, Yanks' farm system boss,

Gross receipts will go to the Red Cross. Even the expenses of the ankle, has taken a few short turns The Clippers have taken 70 Louisiana team are being paid by on mound during batting practice straight; Opelousas, champion of Beaumont sportsmen.

# Tis Springtime Among The Rookies

AT THE TRAININ CAMP





NEW YORK, March 30 (A) -While major league managers are "who said ball teams never will train in the south again?" President Ford Frick of the national league can find a little sunshine in the clouds.

Stopping off in a snowstorm at Muncie, Ind., to visit the Pittsburgh Pirates, Frick pointed out that all clubs were suffering equally from bad weather.

"The players are deriving certain physical benefits by holding indoor evercises and hoping for a streak of sunshine," he comment-

News from other big league camps: New York Yankees - George

was due to visit camp today Chicago Cubs - Pitcher Paul Derringer, nursing a sprained and may be ready to face Detroit Saturday or Sunday.

Cleveland Indians - Manager Lou Boudreau's decision to go ome because of his daughter's sickness' started rumors that he hao been called by his draft board. Lon Denied them. Chicago White Sox - Jomms

Dykes named Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove to to piteh Saturday's exhibition against Pittsburgh. New York Giants -

abouts of Infielder Hugh Luby, who hasn't been heard from since Francisco March 23, provided a rainy-day puzzle

Brooklyn Dodgers - Holdout Augie Galan was expected in camp today, but Dodgers had no word of unsigned Pitcher Les Webber, who started from California last week, or of Arkie every opportunity to make up for Vaugham. curtailed training.

Southern Women

**Are Cage Threat** ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 30 (P) The south is threatening Iowa's domination of women's National Fach team will be

Of three teams from the Hawk- breaking even last weekend in a eye state, where the crown has two-game series with Dow Chemirested for the last two years on the Davenport A. I. C's brows. Pirates having the same luck in a B, club remains for semi-final play tonight.

A hard-driving crew of Dallas, Texas Hornets, paced by Ernestine trip or any other away from Col-Whitton, has taken care of Lenox, lowa, third-seeded and the Des Moines Pepsi Colas, composed of finals in the livery on the A. I. B.

# Cosden Bowlers **Hold Slim Lead**

Wednesday evening's results in local women's bowling play finds the Cosden team still leading by a message of death there of her one game with three clubs, Hester's, Club Cafe and Swartz, tied for second honors. Cosden three games to Club Cafe, Hester's won two from Texas Electric and Schlitz accepted a nod twice from Swartz. Margaret Howle of Club Cafe

rolled high individual game with Nell Rhea McCrary of Hester's took high individual series with 490. The Hester's group took both high team game and high team series with 726 and 2,079.

Cincinnati Reds - Manager Bill McKechnie says rookie south he was supposed to have left San paw Arnold Carter, up from Syracuse, could be a help now that Johnny Vander Meer is gone though "his curve doesn't plode like Vandy's."

St. Louis Cards - Billy South worth ordered longer workouts and full nine-inning games at

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# Nine Old Men May Be Needed Again

By WATSON SPOELSTRA

A)-The Detroit Tigers won the 1940 American league pennant with "nine old men," and if they finish on top this season it again will have to be with something better than green hands.

You mustn't get the notion the ligers are talking about winning in 1944. Contrarily, there is some

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 30 (AP) -

Giving some consideration, no C. A. A. cage tournament, Wyokethall next season with Ev Shel- sification. ton' returning to his old job as worked all season tutoring an ties, likewise is 4-F. greshman for stardom next year amateur's fyyer's license and has labor battalions. had 100 hours of solo flying.

One-Minute Sports Page

The bowlers victory legion has purchased 200,000 decks of cards, 133,000 books and 17,000 fishingkits for men in the armed forces . ? The Philly Eagles report hearing from a football prospect who is 4-F "because I have only one eye, a few bad teeth, a bad nose, flat feet and a bad knee." If his name ever leaks out, Eagles fear the rush of rival clubs to sign the guy will be terrific . . Freddie Sommers, who once managed Cleo Shans for Olsen and Johnson, reports that Millton Berle has offered \$5,000 for a half interest in lightweight Mike Delia . . . wonder why he always picks on comedians? . . .

Service Dept,

Jack Dempsey has been upped to commander in the coast guard. Lambert Redd, former Bradly Tech broad jumper, has returned to the United States after flying 187 sorties against the Japs. . After one look at the remodeled Tome school basketball field, the ex-big leaguers at the Baiinbridge, Md., naval training sta-tion hollered "uncle" and Athletic Officer Lieut Hardy Pierce went about building some fences only 330 to 400 feet from the

# Aggie Baseballers Trek To Georgetown

COLLEGE STATION, March 30 -Coach Homer Norton selected 17 members of the Texas Aggie baseball squad to make the trip to Georgetown where today and tomorrow the Aggies meet South. Each team will be seeking to im-

prove its .500 mark, the Aggles cal company of Freeport, and the two-game encounter with the University of Texas.

Dan Wagner, Navy radio trainee will not make the Georgetown lege Station as his courses will aflow him to play only on Saturday afternoons in local games,

TO START TRAINING

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 30, (P) — Outfielder Lou Novikoff announced last night he will leave next week to start training with the Chicago Cubs at French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth left Wednesday for Gorman after receiving grandmother.

speculation whether Detroit, only EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 30 major league club never to have finished last, will not have a battle on its hands to keep out of the

cellar. You don't have to look far for an answer. The club has 34 play-

ers in the armed forces. "We aren't making any claims in a season where you don't know how you stand from one day to the next," says Marager Steve O'Neill, who is starting his second season with the Tigers. "But right now it looks like we are as well

off as anybody." At all positions but the infield. the Tigers are reasonably well fixed from a pool of 15 draft-exempt players. Rudy York, Don Heffner, Eddie Mayo and Pinky Higgins, who are O'Neill's choices doubt, to Utah's success in the N. as the starting infield in the league opener April 18 against the St. Louis Browns, are all in 1-A in ming is planning to resume bas- selective service or up for reclas-

Detroit has a promising 4-F coach. And Colorado likely will pitching staff in Paul Trout, Hal follow suit if the army vacates Newhouser, Frank Overmire and the field house. Real hard-luck Rufus Gentry. Bob Swift, acguy of the hardwood is Neal Har- quired from the Philadelphia Athris, Albright College coach. He letics for first string catching du-

18-year-old, six-foot, 8 1-2 inch It remains to be seen, of course, what congress does about the drilling him to become a "goal 4-F's, who are important to the tender"-and now the rules make Tigers. A start was made today ers have wiped out a season's in Washington on legislation which may require 4-F's to take labor . . . Juan Zurita, N. B. A. lightweight champ who fights Beau Jack tomorrow, holds an industry, or be inducted into army,

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By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Leftovers Are Good (Recipes Serve Four)

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(Rationed Items Are Starred) Stuffed Peppers green peppers 1-2 pound ham or other

leftover meat \*4 tablespoons grated American cheese

# **Political** Announcements

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\*1 can condensed tomato soup Kitchen savory sauce

2 cups cooked rice Scald peppers in bolling water. Remove thin outer skin and cut off tops. Remove all seeds. Mix meat, rice, soup and a dash of your favorite kitchen savory sauce, and stuff peppers with mixture. Top each with a tablespoor of grated cheese. Dot with margarine. Place peppers in baking dish standing upright, and brake at 375 degrees until cheese is brown.

Caramel Custard 1 pint milk

\*2 tablespoons sugar Dash of salt 1-4 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk. Beat eggs lightly with sugar and salt. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Pour into little custard cups, place in a pan of hot water, and bake 350 degrees about onehalf hour or until knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Chill thoroughly, turn out of cups into serving saucers and pour on the following sauce.

Caramel Sauce \*1-2 cup sugar 1 cup water

Put sugar in a heavy iron pan and melt it, watching carefully to see that it does not burn. Let it cook until brown, add the water and let the sugar dissolve in it as the whole cools.

Good Cheese Casserole (Recipes Serve Four)

Pot Cheese Casserole Broccol Johnny Cake Bread Sticks Molasses Bread Pudding

(Rationed Items Are Starred) Pot Cheese Casserole \*1 1-2 pounds pot cheese 4 cups boiled noodles 2 eggs, whole, slightly beaten 1-4 cup sour cream

\*1-4 cup grated cheese (optional) Put al lthe ingredients in a greased baking dish, mixing well.

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One pound of ground meat is extended to serve 8 in Hamburger Vegetable Soup. This recipe requires little time to prepare, compared to most ment soups. A dash of prepared mustard adds its own good flavor, while potatoes and glassed vegetables make this soup a filling meal. Only part of your jars of carrots and peas is needed, and the remainder may be stored in the original contract for another meal. container for another meal.

# tablespoons fat I pound hemburger tenspoon pepper

I tenspoon prepared mustard 16 cup dieed turnip

2 cups diced potatoes 1 cup glassed diced carrots 116 cups glassed peas Melt fat in a large saucepan. Add hamburger and cook over low beat, stirring occasionally for about 15 minutes. Add salt, pepper, and prepared mustard. Add turnip, onion, tomato juice, and water. Cover, bring to bollpoint over high heat, then simmer for 45 minutes. Add potatoes, carrots

Dot with bits of margarine and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes or until brown.

Johnny Cake 3-4 cup yellow corn meal Salt to taste Boiling water

\*3 tablespoons, fat Add boiling water to corn meal until you have a batter which can be made into firm cakes. Season with salt. Form into cakes about three inches in diameter and fry in fat to a golden brown. Green Salad For Dessert

(Recipes Serve Four) Baked Haddock Potatoes au Gratin Chiffonade Salad

Crackers and Cheese' (Rationed Items Are Starred)

Baked Haddock 4 large pieces hadock cup milk tablespoon salt

Bread crumbs Dip fish into salted milk and roll fish in finely sifted bread meat and stir it continually with crumbs. Place in a greased baking pan. Brown quickly in 400 degree oven. Use no water in baking pan. Serve in mashed potato ring.

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French dressing 2 hard boiled eggs

14 cup alleed onion 2 cups bottlessiomato Jules 4% cups waits

Combine lettuce, chicory and beets. Have al lthe ingredients ice cold except the dressing, which should be at room temperature. Place sliced eggs on top just before serving. Delicious Stuffed Cabbage

(Recipes Serve Four) \*Stuffed Cabbage Stewed Tomatoes

Brown Noodles Rye Bread Strawberry Bavarian Cream (Rationed Items Are Starred) Stuffed Cabbage

1 large head of cabbage \*1 pound chopped beet (or half beef, half pork) 1 egg

3 siiced onions 1-2 cup bread-crumbs 1-4 cup ketchup. Dash of cayenne

Salt and pepper to taste Fry the sliced onions in fat uz til soft and yellow. Add chopped a fork for five minutes. Combine the meat with eggs, ketchup bread crumbs and seasonings and stuff the cabbage which has been topped and cored. Replace the top and tie securely with white string Boil or steam one and one-half to two hours or until cobbage is soft

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# War Board

News

### Miss Boyles Advises On Chick Protection

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Dem. Agent

Death among chicks at this time of year will be caused mainly by the dreaded disease, coccidiosis. No type of medication has any decided effect in stopping it once the malady gets started. Keeping feed, water and floors clean, and immediate surroundings dry are

Coccidiosis is a filth-borne disease originating in a one-celled in a brood. The organism is present on practically all soils and in istration. some feed. It also is on all prem-ises where poultry has been kept. disease increases noticeably because the coccidia which causes it depends on warmth and moisture for development. After passing from the body of an infected chick, these coccidia must incubate for 24 to 72 hours where it is warm and damp before they will harm a chick picking them up.

If brooder houses are cleaned daily during an outbreak, the infection will subside. Avoiding overcrowding also helps. Flushing of floors before cleaning so large numbers of the organisms are passed and removed with the daily Texas and southeastern New Mexbrooder houses and on range is to move feed and water containers several times weekly in order to prevent dampness and accumulation of eoccidia at one place.

If chicks are to be turned out of the brooder house early, they should be provided with a large. well-drained area covered with plenty of good green grass. Such a range will encourage them to scatter and eat grass. Remember, toos that sunlight is effective in destroying coccidia and other organisms.

In case of outbreak, move the birds to a clean house which

when poked with a fork. Remove string. Serve with sour cream the labor vote to fighting pitch sauce to which drippings from behind Stigler." frying and meat and onlone have been added.

should be kept clean. Give them a milk or molasses flush and take them off grain. If it is not pos-sible to move them, then dry clean

the house daily for one week. Con-

fine and keep them comfortable, removing the worst infected ones.

## Oilmen File Price Raise Petition

MIDLAND, March 30 CF-A petition in which West Texas and southeastern New Mexico Perthey have been discriminated against with respect to prices and seek revision of oil prices upward organism, which may cause the seek revision of oil prices upward death of a few or all of the chicks 17 cents a barrel, is being filed with the Office of Price Admin-

Taken to Washington by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson of Midland and with the arrival of warm weather Mayor Emery Carper of Artesia, N. M., who will confer with the OPA, the petition states the belief that the establishment of a maximum price on a parity with the Panhandle producers would not cause an increase in retail price levels.

The petition states that increases have been granted producers in the Panhandle area.

Should the OPA grant the application, it would mean an increase of about 17 cents a barrel on oils of all gravity in the West cleaning. A good practice in ico area, an estimated increase of \$23,313,120 per year.

### 'Pappy' Helped In Stigler Victory

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 30 (P)-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) unwittingly was of great as sistance in William G. Stigler's successful campaign in the second district congressional election over republican E.O. Clark, Judge William S. Hall, who managed Stig-ler's race, said in a statement to the Associated Press.

Judge Hall said that O'Daniel's anti-new deal speech in Muskogee had the reverse effect of stirring

Stigler carried 99 per cent of the worker vote, Judge Hall estimated.

### **Editorial Calls** For Aid To Italy

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP) - A front age editorial in the government newspaper Izvestia explainedtoday that the exchange of envoys with the Italian regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio did not mean full recognition of his government and in effect called on Britain and the United States for a change in

the government of Italy. "The Italian question is one of the important problems confront-ing the Allies and it should be settled as soon as possible to help hasten victory over Germany," the editorial said.

# **Help Wanted**

CHICAGO, UP-Short of help the chief weapons to prevent and mian Basin oil operators charge and with four days laundry or control it. for the tubs, the Children's Memo-rial hospital sent out an S.O.S. to its women's auxiliary board. A corps of nearby North Side

socialites responded, went to work in the laundry room, and whipped the job in twice the time it takes professionals. But their perfor-mance was appreciated. They'll be on deck next week to do the wash again—their speed notwithstanding.



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# Johnson To Become State Banking Deputy AÚSTIN, March 30 CP

tive April 17, Laurence S. Joi of Burnet county becomes state deputy banking commissioner.

His appointment was anno by H. A. Jamison, a deputy com-missioner who becomes commis-sioner April 15 in succession to Commissioner John Q. McAdam of Winters who resigned. Johnson is now stationed in Houston as a bank examiner.



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Editorial - - -

# An Example In Persistence

WASHINGTON

British Prime Minister Churchill's surprise

move in challenging his house of commons to give

him a blanket vote of confidence for his war and

post-war policies, after he had been defeated on a

purely domestic issue, is typical of this square-jaw-

against the government (on an educational measure

giving women teachers the same pay as men)

weren't registering lack of confidence in his gener-

al policies. Indeed they made it clear that they

wished to dissociate the domestic matter from the

broader issues, but he hunched his expansive shoul-

was that there has been a growing volume of ad-

verse criticism leveled at his government. Part of

the criticism has concerned domestic affairs. How-

ever, it appears to have been due largely to lack of

public information regarding international policies.

tion you yourself have regarding the political de-

cisions, or lack of decisions, at any of the big Al-

lied conferences. It's mighty meagre. The Allied

publics are asking just what the relations are among

the big three-Britain, America and Russia-and

how those relations are affecting the military and

war, the greater the problems become. And what

more natural than that, since upon their solution

depend the political complexion of the world and

knowledge regarding Russia's post-war aims. The

main thing we know is that she will be the domi-

nant power of the whole eastern hemisphere-both

continental Europe and Asia. What we don't know

between Uncle Sam and John Bull also are a mat-

than artillery fire? Well, it's because the bombs

come at you willy-nilly, without any fixed source,

while you know exactly the direction from which

the gun-fire comes. The shells are dangerous, but

you can at least face your menace squarely.

is how she will use her vast new influence.

ter of concern to our overseas friends.

The nearer we get to the end of the European

Many of the anxieties are inspired by lack of

Not to sidestep any issues, apparently relations

Do you know why bombing is more terrifying

You will see what I mean if you will stop and

Churchill's reason for this move undoubtedly

The premier apparently caught his opponents off guard, for certainly many of those who voted

ed individualist-whole hog or nothing!

ders and called for a show-down.

political trend.

the maintenance of peace?

by DeWitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

ship of the Episcopal women of the city has been written into history and with its customary appearance of success.

Those who have watched this event grow from a struggling babe several years back to what now is one of the natural annual events which draws large crowds can see in it a lesson for the entire com-

By hammering away at their project, by making it a quality affair, and by insisting upon annual continuity, the organization which sponsors it has developed it into an accepted institution.

Why can't this same formula be applied elsewhere?

We need semething that approaches an autumn fair. In the past our practice has been to get all steamed up and make a good start and then forget it until two or three years later. We had a good rodeo and it was permitted to peter out. The idea of an automobile show was infused into the style event but subsequently disappeared.

This is not exactly an auspicious moment to start new promotions, but when that time comes there could be a meeting of the minds so that those really deserving may be started with hopes of per-

### Are Yours Enumerated?

Every scholastic (children from six to 17, inclusive) means \$25 to the Big Spring Independent School district in state apportionment. This is equivalent to the tax on a piece of property rendered for \$2,500.

The district sorely needs every penny of this revenue to which it is entitled, yet in Big Spring there probably are several score scholastics who will not be listed unless parents who have not been contacted by enumerators act promptly and call the school office, phone 1206, or you who know of such cases report them at once.

The census roll must be made up, under law, at the end of March. If you have children within that age you are charged to report them. Do it quiekly and help the schools receive desperately needed support.

# A Good Plow-Up Campaign

Judge Ocie Speer made an objection to a 19page legal opinion the other day at Austin. "It's 19 pages long," objected Speer, "and no one can write that much without making some mis-

The opinion was revised and issued in several

Time's fleeing and men are busy. Be brief. Verbosity is a sin. Lawyers and newspaper writers have the best opportunity of any users of

the English language to plow under a lot of words.

Washington-

drafting fathers?"

### Father Draft Still Not Clear revise the odds I set some months WASHINGTON - A visiting ago. A pre-Pearl Harbor father editor asked me the other day: has about one chance in ten or 'Can't you clarify the manpower twelve of being inducted. Selec-

power shortage" is an anomaly, if they can get a quarter-million There isn't really any "manpower out of that after occupational and shortage" in this country. There physical deferments have been is an unequal distribution of man- made. power (and womanpower) that The 1-A's and those who reach

has some industries and indus- their 18th birthdays will bring trial centers screaming. Seasonal the military forces (with those industries (fishing and agricul-mentioned above) within a quarture during harvest) have been ter-million of the goal. Selective BOISE, Idaho, (P)-Maj. John time since preparation for this previous farm and industrial de- eral, has passed his pre-induction he military forces ermenta are running behind schedule.

The Army and Navy, set their ments to farm laborers and war mid-1844 sights at approximately plant workers over 23. Until miliago, the draft boards began to have been ordered to get "tough" as hard work. drop behind until now they are

there are around 2,700,000 men I can't. The very term "man- in 3-A and that they will be lucky

has been pretty lenient in defer- soon. tary requirements are met, they opportunity because it is disguised ed in the following account of

in induction of these groups. Youngsters in agriculture and war industries, heretofore deferred, are going into uniform. Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will still be given every consideration on occupational and dependency problems, but about ten per cent will be drafted. There will be no national service act unless the shortage and all this talk about tive Service officials estimate situation becomes much worse.

By midsummer, the military requirements will drop to replacement needs. What that will be depends upon casualties and dis-At present, the rate is about 100,000 a month.

physical examination and expects Until now, Selective Service to become a private in the ranks county has artesian wells that pumps are capable of delivering Mexico. El Paso would get the

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS II. On the shel1. Mineral springs tered side
5. Remote 33. Eat away bi
12. Southern con2. Cherry color 33. Eat away bit 12. Southern constellation
13. Card with one spot 40. Prepare for publication 16. Swiftness 18. Out of brefix 41. Clear profit american face 48. Loiter 19. Pronou- 50. Arabian garment famity chieftain 53. Type of rail-

act to permit the efficient shifting of man and womanpower. Such proposed regimentation has met with so many objections that it's almost safe to say it won't happen here - at least until after the election, and probably " not even then.

11.500.000 men. Some months

around three-quarters of a mil-

lion short. In addition, there will have to be at least a half-million

service replacements by July 1.

That means that without disrupt-

ing vital industries or agriculture,

the armed forces are going to

have to find 1,250,000 men quick-

From the military and war pre-

duction standpoint, the \* easiest \*

out would be a national service

The alternative is reclassification of deferments and a considerable draft of pre Pearl Harbor fathers. There's no reason now to

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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54. Go before
56. Leave
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How To Torture Your Husband



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# Susan Hayward Wants To Star

"Adam Had Four Sons," and that

was when she became a casting

heart. Paramount took notice,

cause I had so much time to

think. I believe women think too

Already well on toward her

the sole aim of being a star. If

mixing marriage and work. And

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The Niche- ments when she was cast at all. less Witch - that's how pretty She was loaned out, finally, for Susan Hayward sometimes describes herself — is one of the puzzle. In it she played her first few actresses in town who'll say witch, a heartless, scheming frankly, with no bush-beating: "I wench with a dollar-sign over her want to be agstar."

But that's not the reason she and cogitated. It had a girl who remains one of the most intrigu- could look like this, and act like ing of the younger film personali- that. ties. She is this because, after some five years here, she still hasn't been catalogued, card-in- scarce, Susan went back to roudexed, or neatly filed away in a tine leading lady stuff. She used casting niche. After her first to fume about it She wanted to years here, she became a puzzle, be bad. Now after being loaned that is, when they discovered that to Jules Levey for "The Hairy she gould act. Until then, she had Ape," in which she plays the been taken lightly as just another witchy Mildred, she says she has ingenue—a sweet-looking little had her fill of wickedness, at girl with brown eyes the exact least temporarily. "Variety is alshade of her hair, a piquantly tip- ways good," she says. But she tilted nose, and a burning desire isn't complaining. "I used to, be-That's the way it is with unexplained policies. to work.

> This last has been abundantly much, anyway, always delving gratified recently, with a steady into their minds and coming up series of films, including "Hit with the darndest things to make Parade of 1943," "Jack London," them unhappy. I believe it's bet-"The Fighting Seabees," "And ter to act on instinct, anyway." Now Tomorrow," and "The Hairy ment she was in the throes, at self four years more to attain it. least momentarily, of a burn- "I came into the business with ing desire to loaf. "But that's how it is," she I'm not there when I'm 28, it's

laughed. "When you don't work, so-long-kids. I'll get married and your're miserable. When you do, have a family. I don't believe in fou feel put upon." Susan, now 24, a Brooklyn girl time rushes so-it goes Zing!

brought here as a potential Scar-Yesterday was Christmas and to-lett O'Hara when that role was morrow is Easter . . . and I have being cast, went on to Paramount four years more to make it."

Capital Comment—

# the hardest hit. Now, suddenly, for the me since preparation for this previous farm and industrial description of the goal. Selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water This desert metropolis is stuck on the previous farm and industrial description of this previous farm and industrial description of the goal. Selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water This desert metropolis is stuck on the previous farm and industrial description of the goal. Selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water This desert metropolis is stuck on the previous farm and industrial description of the goal. Selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water This desert metropolis is stuck on the previous farm and industrial description of the goal. Selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water This desert metropolis is stuck on the previous farm and industrial description of the goal. Selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water This desert metropolis is stuck on the previous farm and industrial description of the goal selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water This desert metropolis is stuck on the previous farm and industrial description of the goal selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water Boise, and the previous farm and industrial description of the goal selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water Boise, and the previous farm and industrial description of the goal selective BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water BOISE, Idaho, UP.—Maj. John Magnesium Squeezed Out Of Water Boise, and Idaho adjust Boise,

produce water with a far superior three million gallons of sea water recognition it deserves." Some people fail to recognize ter, local readers will be interest- a day. magnesium processing -Edi)

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON — Willard H. the bottom of Galveston Bay. The merman's invitation.

Dow, president and general man-contents of the tank, called a Chris P. Fox, general manager told the Truman committee some its acidity is closely controlled. In Invitation would receive "due coninteresting things about magnes- it the magnesium chloride reacts sideration."
ium, lightest of all structural with the lime to become a magnes-

Pure magnesium is practically of magnesia. worthless as a structural metal, but alloyed with other metals it has great strength and durability and corrodes less than many common metals.

Dow told senators that at Freeport, Tex., they had not only es-tablished a plant for extracting magnesium from sea water, for the first time in the world, but had also established a well-rounded chemical industry to serve the South.

Engineers who surveyed the en-

tire Gulf area decided that Freeport was the best place to locate a plant, "At Freeport," said Dow, water of Freeport harbor, with treated with hydrochloric acid and the opportunity to dispose of the becomes magnesium chloride the Brazos river, returning the formerly used. used sea water to the ocean sev- This is treated and dried by the eral miles from the intake. Natural Dow method and becomes the feed gas insured cheap power in plenty, for the Dow electrolytic-cells that the oyster shells at the bottom of extract the pure magnesium. Galveston Bay gave an inexhausti- It is in this fashion that a barble source of limestone, while a rel of sea water becomes a third of salt dome near by could be piped a pound magnesium. for all the salt that would ever be "Everything went according to required. In addition, sulphur schedule." declared Dow proudly

understood the wealth in sea wa-

Sea water is pumped from Freeport harbor, at a depth of some 38 feet to avoid possible dilution by sain water, and is taken

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ager of the Dow Chemical Co., clocculator, is kept agitated and of the El Paso chamber, said the metals, a third lighter than alumi- ium hydrate, and this settles to the bottom as a heavy sort of milk

The milky magnesia is drawn off into a highly ingenius filtering tank, which consists of a framework carrying about a hundred canvas-covered leaves. through which the milk is drawn. caking on them to a depth of about an inch and a half. Then a hundred-ton traveling crane neatly lifts out the unit and lowers it into another compartment where air blows the cake off the screens and the white lumps go by a conveyor at the bottom of the tank to what are

called the neutralizing units. These last, Dow explained, are there was a strip of land border- rubber-lined steel tanks and in ed on three sides by the ocean them the magnesium hydrate is waste liquor through a canal to which is the same raw material

and petroleum were near at hand and rightly so, "and the first ladle and transportation was adequate." of magnesium was poured Jan. 21, The Dow company thoroughly 1941."

Magnesium produced from sea ter. It envisaged a complete water at Freeport has gone to war. chemical manufacturing unit using Its alloys are important structural sea water as the major raw mate- materials for war planes that must rial just as brine pumped out of go fast and far with heavy loads. the ground had been used in the Pure magnesium is the chief component of incendiary bombs. peace-time possibilities are tremendous.

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# Texans In Washington

# "Skim" Milk Is Out; From New On It Is To Be "Defatted Milk Solids"

By TEX EASILEY

stantial and permanent increase in by the government for overseas

It concerns dry "skim" milk-It concerns dry "skim" milk— powder for overseas shipment has with his parents when he was 16, only from now on, we'll call it kept Texas' two plants—at Marthen attended old Denton Normal just a psychological matter, but it's since the war began. Patman sees there in 1915, taught school in calculated to bring about a big in this demand the evidence need- Houston before going overseas demand for human consumption ed to create a big demand for with the 34th division in World of a food that up to now has gone largely into the feeding of pigs.

The new law amends the food, drug and coametic act to eliminate compulsion of the use of the term "skim" when referring to "dry milk solids" or "defatted milk solids."

In passing upon the milk billsponsored in the house by Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana -the senate commerce in its re-

"The word 'skim' is a term which stigmatizes the product to which it is applied because it carries the impression of inferiority or worthlesaness. x x x There is probably no comparable source of an increased supply for human consumption of a food of so valuable a quality as that contained in defatted milk solids.

"On account of its nutritional

# Looking Backward Because good witchy roles are

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY High school band to give sixth pole for display in city park.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Lions organize ball team in an- should stick by the agreement. ticipation of a soft ball league;

### **New Mexico Urges** El Paso To Secede As Part Of Texas

EL PASO, March 30-El Paso was urged to secede from Texas When I called at her apart- stardom goal, Susan is giving her- and join New Mexico at the Sunshine Area Chamber of Commerce Roundup, which closed its convention here Monday. After citing El Paso's geographi-

> cal location in the "heart of New Mexico," A. J. Zimmerman, executive secretary of the Hot Springs, M., chamber of commerce, pledged that El Paso would receive the "recognition it deserves" if it joined the "great neighboring commonwealth on its north and He continued: at the map will explain why El Texas is too busy and too large to pay any attention to it. In New

Victor Minter, executive secre-The screened water goes into a tary of the Carlsbad. N. M. chamlarge tank and meets a milk of ber, and Lewis N. Gillis, president lime. This lime, only a little while of the Alamogordo, N. M., cham back, was oyster shell debris in ber, promptly endorsed Mr. Zim-

The gasoline shortage likely will make bicycles more popular than ever come spring. Let tande-

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qualities, nutritive value, and its act to correct a technical mistake, WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) compact from defatted milk solids President Roosevelt recently sign- are in demand for military served into law a bill which is ex- ices and for lend-lease purposes. pected to net Texas dairymen and Ninety per cent of the spray profarmers with small herds a sub- cessed powder has been set aside

The great demand for dry milk year-old educator moved to Dallas "defatted" milk. Admittedly, it's shall and Mount Pleasant—busy (NTSTC). He got his A.B. degree what heretofore has been a dairy War I, and returned to teach by-product in the manufacture of manual arts in the Dallas schools butter and cream. With that by- from 1919 to 1923. He came to product now able to be distribut- Washington as a manual arts ed and sold as "defatted" milk it teacher and worked up to his preswill be increased in demand in ent position. He's in charge of such an extent as to bring about the vocational and junior high the establishment of milk drying schools in the capital. plants elsewhere in Texas, Patman believes.

Problems that pile in on the Texas town of Corrigan and grew desk of the Rio Grande Valley's up in Lufkin. They have a son, Congressman Milton West are Lawson, Jr., 19, who is overseas probably the most numerous and with the army air forces.

varied of any legislator here. For example, among matters he Brackenridge club recently held took up in one week with federal its annual banquet in memory of authorities were: the San Antonio woman who years

An ICC order banning use of refrigerated box cars for shipping citrus fruits destined anywhere except northern states. He protested, warning of spoilage, and got the order rescinded.

A fishing concern operating out army had the distinction recently of Brownsville needed some fishing nets made in the U. S. shipped down to Mexican coast points, but Representatives. He is Lieut. Col. ran into border inspection difficulties. He took the matter up formerly with the 36th division, with the Foreign Economic Administration.

Price ceilings on onions were about to be fixed at levels below annual concert here Friday; Nat that agreed upon by OPA officials Shick completes 30-foot totem when growers planted. Protests to the economic stabilization director brought an order that OPA

The supreme court held invalid Shook Tire Co. purchases stock a law under which U. S. customs and business of Jack Ellis Tire inspectors on international bridges, including 11 over the Rio Grande have been paid for years for Sunday service.

The Texan took the matter up with federal officials and intro duced a bill amending the tariff



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- HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS By: James T. Brooks County Judge

## Mexican Repatriates Are Welcomed Home

MEXICO CITY, March 30 (A) -Three thousand persons jam-Most parents should be glad to med the railway station last night ed them were many republican hear that a psychologist says an to greet the returning Mexican Spanish refugees, who had been obstinate child may be a genius. diplomatiq mission to Vichy, aided by the legation in France.

# Gauvreau Appointed

- MONTREAL, March 30 (A) -Col. Ruy Gauvreau has been appointed an aide to Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery in Britain, and has been sent to Camberley Staff mititary college. And his father. vice president Romeo Gauvreau of the Montreal Royals, attributes it to his service as road secretary for the Montreal baseball club in
- 1936. Among the applications for the position, the listing of "baseball road secretary as Guy's former ogcupation caught the general's eye. Montgomery asked for de-tails and the younger Gauvreau replied:
- "Arrange transportation, book hotels, sign up players, agree on salaries, fork out advance money, score the ball games and write pieces for newspapers."
  - Said the general: "You're my nan."
- Remember the World War I exression, "Berlin or Bust"? Now it's bust Berlin.
- France, which had been interned in German.
- The repatriates, including eleven diplomats and their familles, came by train from New York, where they had landed from the exchange ship Gripsholm. Among those who welcom-

- Shoppers have discovered th Aide To Montgomery of the war—"Borry, we're all out!"
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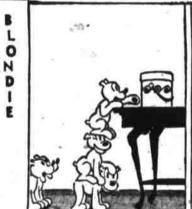
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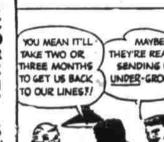
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# Natives Of Burma Think Coogan Is God As He Lands In Glider

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN AIR COMMANDO FORCE, The India - Burma Border, March 26, (delayed) (A) -Sgt. Jackie Coogan of the American Air Commandos, first glider pilot to land Allied troops behind the Japanese lines in Burma, came back to his base today to relate how he was "taken for a god" by native Burmese when they saw him alight on their padly fields.

Coogan expressed his disappointment over missing an encounter with the enemy.

dirty, spent four days in Japanese-occupied Burma on his mission, helping American engineers build a runway for transports which landed later with the main body of air borne troops participating in the drive.

"If you think the natives were surprised when our gliders landed, you should have seen them when we opened up the mouth of one and drove out a Jeep," "Two of them Coogan laughed. must have thought I was a god because they followed me everywhere and that night even made me a bed out of banana leaves."

Coogan, who carried six hand grenades just in case he might meet up with a few Japanese, was disappointed because he had no opportunity to use them. Climbing out of the transport which towed his glider back home, he

"I sure would like to hear from those British and Gurkha knife artists I took into Burma.

"They were so eager to get at the Japanese I almost got trampled in the rush when they ran out of the valley I put them down in. They're the toughest men I ever saw, and I would like to have gone with them when the column pushed toward its objective. "When we got over the valley

in the moonlight, I told the troops was going in. I went in fast and I thought we would never quit rolling, so I jumped out with some flare pots to light the way for the other gliders a few minutes behind me.

"I ran and ran, setting out the lights as I went. Everytime I lit a lamp I thought the Japs would



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open fire. Then I heard the madmen, dashing this proching, so I got out of the Meanwhile the British troops had on the enemy's supply lines." vanished into the jungle looking for Japs, but the Gurkhas stood

o rush the enemy. British and Indian soldiers ran in four days, he repeated: with their bayonets fixed through "I'd sure like to hear to the jungle. They were like there".

whistle of the other gliders ap- that, looking for the Japanese. Later these men formed the spearhead in a column that left way and returned to my ship. us to attack Japanese garrisons

Coogan, who joined the air commandos in May, 1942, now is with their knives drawn waiting one of Col. Philip G. Cochran's glider pilots stationed at this "For the next few hours gliders base. Wandering off to his quarkept coming down and groups of ters for a shave and his first bath

the grass and down the valley in- those knife artists I took in

# ounter with the enemy. The former film star, tired and 40,000 Coal Diggers Are Needed By Govt.

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

The government Saturday will Texas May Pay WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) start a nationwide search for 40,-

The 520,000 miners in the pits last year decreased by 32,000 to 488,000 this year. Yet the 1944 coal goal has been boosted 12 million tons over 1943.

The mines have lost 60,000 men to the draft since war's start and no draft deferments will be asked for the approximately 15,000 draft-age men under 21 still in the mines.

The war manpower commission (WMC) is conducting the search for miners, first campaign of its kind, through newspaper, radio and personal letter appeal and through government agents. Miner's unions will write to

former members who have moved off to other jobs to come back. The United States Employment Service will go into war plants looking for one-time miners, who are scattered over the country Where it is possible for them to leave, they will be asked to go back to the mines.

The search is no cinch. In many cases it will mean asking a man to give up higher pay and cleaner working conditions for less pay and underground work, the kind he deliberately left.

Mine pay is better now than it has been. The hours are longer, too. WMC says it is those longer hours-about 9 a day, six days a week-which enabled coal production to climb while the number of miners dwindled. Here is the picture of dwind-

ling mine manpower and increased output:

anthracite miners turned out employers paid this rate. The maximum is 2.7 per cent. 542,000 miners and 640,328,000 tons; 1943 - 520,000 miners and 649.347,000 tons.

# 000 ex-miners willing to go back 120 M. Dollars To The Jobless

AUSTIN, March 29 (A)-Executive Director Claude Williams of

commission says it is possible

first year of the post-war period. may come and go at will, provided Williams, announcing that an they report promptly for pay call. additional 4,000 Texas employers will benefit from a lowered tax pay checks will be given without rate in 1944 because of their good questions, and another said offiemployment records (experience cers had agreed to a demotion by ratings), had this comment on one rank to allow unlimited propending social security legislation motions of enlisted men. in congress:

social security board as embodied Day is next Saturday. in the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill are made law, then experience rating will be abolished and the employers of Texas will be called prove it! upon to pay a much higher taxprobably six per cent of their pay rolls for unemployment compensation and old age and survivors' in-

"The old age and survivors' insurance rate is now one per cent. In addition, the employees will be called upon to pay six per cent. Employees pay only one per cent now for federal social security." Under the experience-rating system now in effect, 10,000 of the total of 18,000 employers subject to the Texas act will receive a tax rate of one-half of one per cent for 1944. During 1943, only 6,000

commission's trust fund as of March 25 was \$117,342,090 and that it would probably reach \$120,000,000 when first quarter



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# **April Fool**

POCATELLO, Idabe, (AP)-The weekly newspaper of the Pocatello the unemployment compensation army air base carried a story this Texas may be called upon to pay out as much as \$120,000,000 in offige was reported as suspending benefits to the jobless during the the pass system so enlisted men

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