flightly cooler this afternoon and tonight than Sunday after-noon and night.

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RAF Blasts **Many Targets** On Continent

Imperials Strike Axis Positions In Libyan Desert

LONDON, March 30 (F) -The Vichy radio was heard broad-casting a report today that Eharkov, the great steel city in Donets Basin, had been led by the Bed army,

By The Associated Pres The war that Adolf Hitler started on the Polish frontier 31 months ago was today a tangled contest of sea and air power in western Europe and the Mediterranean basin, and, above all, an efofrt to break the deadlock on the 2,000mile Russian front.

On the blizzard-swept Arctic seaway to Murmansk, the Germans acknowledged that one of the fuehrer's precious destroyers went down in battle with a convoy to Bussia but claimed the sinking of a 10,000-ton transport loaded with tanks and munitions

Once more in Libya, fighting columns of the British Imperials struck into German and Italian behind the Tmimi-El Mechili line. In these Saturday night forays, it was said, highly sobile field guns were turned on axis positions.

Rome reported large air battles over Libya and claimed for German fighter planes destruction of British aircraft and new combing raids on Tobruk and Malta were reported.

The blows of Britain's springtime aerial offensive fell last night on German shipping off the Nor-

The British announced that acion without detail and said that in Saturday night's raid on Germany's big Baltic port of Luebeck the RAF bombers struck down two intercepting planes while in last Thursday night's attack on the Ruhr valley one was downed.

There was no word in the RAF communique to substantiate a German radio report that German ter-

ritory also was bombed last night. The Berlin communique, issued after the broadcast, said that the Dutch coast was attacked in the

The British air ministry news service said the RAF was using fast fighter-bombers and night

enemy territory.

The German high command reported "severe losses' 'among civilans in Saturday night's attack on

The Germans reported that renewed attacks on the eastern front had collapsed, and specifically mentioned the sector east of Kharkev. Armament factories on the upper Volga were bombed yester lay and the center of Moscow last night the communique said.

Leningrad and the nearby Baltie naval base of Kronstadt were reported shelled "with good suc-

A colder turn in the weather on most of the Russian front contributed to a general stalemate, al-though the Russians declared that the Germans had been routed or the Kalinin front.

Textile Crews Resume Work

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 10 CP Textile workers whose week-old strike closed 18 mills, voted

by 1,500 members of the American ederation of Textile Operatives. an independent union, was announced by William Doster, chairman of the emergency strikers' committee, made up of delegates

Doster said the terms under which the mass meeting voted to settle the strike would be an-

10,000 employes off the job, halting work on a number of gov

Galveston Theatre Man Succumbs

GALVESTON, March 30. (A)-A. Martini, 74, prominent Texas

here yesterday. He was born in Italy in 186 came to this country in 1889 and after a brief stay in New York came to Galveston in 1890.

Petition Asks Election To Prohibit All Liquors

of County Judge Walton Morrison today, and date for such referendum likely will be set next week. All alcoholic beverages will be

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pasard county, handed the petition to the judge this morning.

he would not present the matter election be represented.

A petition asking a local option to the commissioners' court for setliquor election was in the hands ting of a date until delivery of the supplies has been assured.

10 to 20 days later for the election. Judge Morrison voiced assurances

The petition contained approxianticipation of such move, but that for governor at the last general

Boys Groom

With water, clippers, brush, comb and paddle, 4-H club boys and Future Farmers of America worked quickly here Monday morning to prepare more than 70 fat baby beeves, lambs and sows with litters for judging in the fifth annual

New Pacific War Council Is Formed

WASHINGTON, March 30 CP Creation of a new Pacific war council, giving representation to Australia and New Zealand in considerations of war problems, was announced today by the White House. President Roosevelt called the first meeting for Wednesday. Canada, Great Britain, and China, along with the United States, also will be represented.

In announcing the council, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement: "It is imperative that all of the gaged in the Pacific conflict congaden in the Pacific conflict consider together matters of policy

relating to our joint war effort.
"An effective war can only be prosecuted with the complete co- and fed 205 days. operation and understanding of council will be in intimate contact with a similar body in London." White House officials were unable to say immediately whether fighters in extended sweeps against the Washington council would be the southwest Pacific war theatre or whether that would be left to the London council. Presumably.

however, there will be complete team work between the two. The president has asked that these persons sit in on the first

council meeting: Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs; Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States; Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands minister; Hume Wrong, councilor the Canadian legation; Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister; and Lord Halifax, the British

Police Convention Opens In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, March 30 (AP)-A two-day convention of the Texas Police Association began today. Garrison, director of the Texas De-partment of Public Safety, and Attorney General Gerald Mann. More than 150 police officers and other law enforcers were expect-

tor of East Fourth Baptist church that ample opportunity would be and a leader of dry forces in How- allowed for absentee voting. Judge Morrison said election sup- ing the requirement that 10 perplies already had been ordered, in cent of the number of votes cast

district club boy livestock show.

At noon there was around \$5,000 worth of choice beef and mutton in place ready for the appraising eye of George (Stud) Barnes, Texas A.&M. extension service beef cattle specialist, who is judging the

> There were in place 44 fat calves, ranging from around 700 pounds upwards to more than 1,500 pounds. Average daily gains bobbled between slightly more than one pound to as high as 3.8. Sheep were blocking out well and although the number was due to be considerably lower than usual, the quality appeared to be uniformly good. In all there were 23

ambs ready for showing. Two sows with litters . with seven the other with five were penned. Around the barn were a few head of exhibition stock which will not compete.

Carroll Walker, feeding out a S. F. Buchanan steer, had a record of producing 3.8 pounds daily gain on his calf, which entered the show at 1,526 pounds, probably heaviest for this year. Walker, with a 1,470-pounder, also bred by S. F. Buchanan, looked upon average daily gain of 3.6 pounds. Both boys started their

The animals will remain house building in the northwest part of the city where people may West Texas boys can do with West Texas stock and West Texas charged with directing action in feed. Doors of the show building will remain open until late tonigh so that those who cannot attend tomorrow may still see the ani-

Climax of the show will be an auction sale in the Big Spring Livestock Auction ring at 1:30 p Wednesday. All ribbon (first 10 places) calves and lambs will be assured 13 cents in the sale and others may run theirs through the ring independently after this portion of the sale.

Chinese Say Japs Used Poison Gas

CHUNGKING, China, March 30 communique charged today that Japanese forces attempting to cap-Poison gas in their attacks.

The Chinese had expected the use of gas and were not taken by surprise, the communique added. The Chinese reported earlier that mentioned. An attempt is being they had captured a number of gas masks after dislodging a people are asked to call the min-Japanese force from one position. isters with available information.

Allies Stymie

Attention Toward Battle Of Burma

By The Associated Press

Japan, seemingly stymied in her drive toward Australia by floods in New Guinea and mounting losses of warships and planes, is making Burma her main battleground and Likely the court will act on the there also, by today's reports, petition next week, setting a date the going has become harder.

The ferocity of the Burma drive might be accounted for is part of a determined gamble for position there at the gateway to India for mately 500 names, more than meet- an all-out Indian offensive depending on India's assert to Britain's turn for full war assistance now.

> Chinese veterans on the eastern (Toungoo) wing of the Burma line were reported today to have recaptured several small villages from the invader in a counter-thrust aunched yesterday. Fighting in to close quarters the Chinese seized mortars, heavy guns, horses and other material. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

To the west. British imperial forces had taken a battle stand

about 30 miles south of Prome. On the invasion are north of Australia, the Japanese made a 27-mile withdrawal in New Guines from Markham Valley bases, ahead of floods rolling down the mountain sides, while their other footholds and sea communications were menaced by the growing strength of the American-Aus tralian air team.

Japanese airmen struck at Darwin, one the northern Australian mainland, this afternoon while three navy fighter planes ineffectually raided Port Moresby, New Guinea capital and defense base south of the Barkham Valley.

For Darwin it was the eighth raid of the war; for Port Moresby the 22nd.

Australia's air minister, A. Drakeford, said that one tenth of Japan's cruiser strength had been crippled in the battle of the approaches and that in recent weeks the Japanese had lost 48 bomber and fighters, in addition to at least 15 damaged.

On a third front in the southwest Pacific-Bataan peninsula, in the Philippines-Japanese attacks were reported today to have dwindled to patrol actions after repulse of the enemy offensive with heavy losses. aerial pounding of the fortified island of Corregidor, continued, however, said a Washington com-

Few Attend Prayer Meet

Only a handful of the faithful responded to the churches' Holy Week call to be in attendance Monday at the first of a series of noonday prayers for Howard county men in the armed services.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the devotional, with the group foining in prayers and hymns.

The devotionals will be conduct ed each day this week at the First Methodist church starting prompto'clock. Designed primarily for AP-A Chinese high command the downtown working people, the services are timed and placed for their convenience, and the hope was expressed that more business ture Toungoo, Burma, had used men could participate in the re-

mainder of the worship periods. Names of Howard county boys in uniform will be read in groups, at each service, until every one is made to get the list complete, and

experts declared, by destruction of the pumping station and the main lock gate, while those now at sea will have to return to

that constant bombing of St. Naziare by the RAF might make repairs so difficult the Germans

British Say St. Nazaire Crippled For Year

Where British Invaded Nazi Sub Base-

LONDON, March 30 (27) — Damage which British Com-mandos inflicted at St. Nazaire

in a daring raid Saturday night

should cripple that German submarine base for a year and

curtail U-boat activities in the north Atlantic for some time, a well-informed source said today. Any submarines in the basin

ages of three months and one year

with youngsters from one to three

years of age to be photographed

next week. Third week of the

event will be for children from

three to six years of age.

The first of the entrants in the

first age group were keeping the studio busy Monday morning and

afternoon but were behaving like

little angels with no tears to mar

Appointments for children in all

the age groups may be made this week but mothers were reminded

to bring their children for the

first age group before the end of

the week. Local parents must have

appointments but out-of-town

parents may come at their con-

The "personality child" and three

winners in each of the other three

age groups, will be selected from

the photographs by a board of out-

of-town photographers and com-mercial artists. A total of \$50 in

defense bonds and stamps will be awarded and each child's picture

will be published in a special edi-

LATTA, S. C., March 30 UP)-

An army flier ran out of gas near

here. He did some quick thinking

and came down safely on a state

highway after circling the road

several times to clear it of traffic.

was happening to the other.

"Then we would just shoot at one

and he would fall away and then

Commander Thach interpose

flies. There were three falling at

O'Hare grinned, hesitated, and

tion of The Herald.

LANDS ON HIGHWAY

the pictures.

ill be photographed at the studio

who carried out the raid received a heroes' welcome on their return home yesterday and their exploit was generally acclaimed as one of the most spectacular in British military history—

Any submarines in the basin probably were left high and dry, First Picture Congress **Made In Contest** Labor Problems First child to have his picture

nade for the "Personality Child" photo event, sponsored jointly by Kelsey studio and The Herald, was nands for wartime labor legislation until after Easter today limmy Bumgarner, son of Mr. and gave congressional leaders their first breathing spell in many Mrs. Gene Bumgarner, five months With house members assured that no important legisla-This week bables between the

tion would be considered there for two weeks, senate leaders were reported to have ag argument would be shelved for the same period.

cooling-off period to give public opinion as expressed in mail and other communications a chance to orystalize. Senators were said to be planning a series of three day recesses with no legislative action except routine appropriation measures for the next fiscal year.

The senate appropriation com-mittee planned early action on the huge new \$18,301,961,345 omnibus appropriation was approved by the house Saturday night. It also had to act on the annual

farm bill and several other supply measures that piled up while senators devoted three weeks to the debate over the right of Senator Langer (R-N.D.) to retain his seat, lecided in his favor Friday. Although no major legislative ac-

tion was scheduled, committees at both sides of the capitol planned a busy week. The senate floor committee called Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio and James J. McEntee director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, to testify on the pro-posal of Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) to abolish it and the National Youth Administration as a

The special senate committee investigating national defense called officials of the Standard Oil company of New Jorsey to answer harges by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold regarding patents for synthetic rubber and pasoline exchanged with German adustrial leaders. The oil executives were asked to testify Tues-

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) served notice that he would make another attempt to get senate action on his anti-strike bill calling for government seizure of plants and freezing of all labor conditions were here that "they were falling like disputes threatening war produc-

Administration leaders in both the senate and house, however, hoped to avoid any action on this or the bill from Chairman Vinson rear of the formation-so we just (D-Ga.) of the house naval af-started up the line for the rest of tairs committee dealing with labor (D-Ga.) of the house naval afand profits under war contracts, until the truce period passed.

PILOT MISSING BAN ANTONIO, March 80 UP No trace has been found of Second Lieut. Robert B. Brown, Jr., or his plans, missing from Duncan Field for six days, Capt. P. S. Blair of the field operations office said today.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) - A tacit truce on de-

or the same period.

Meanwhile leaders expected this Kenneth Cox City Expires

> Member of a well known Glass cock county ranch family who, despite his youthful years, had been carrying on the tradition of stock raising with success, was summoned by death Sunday.

He was Kenneth Cox, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of Garden City, who succumbed at noon in a San Angelo hospital, where he had been under treatment for some weeks for a heart involvement.

Kenneth, interested in club boy livestock improvement, had exhibited his calves in several shows, after the war which would be a and only this month won the grand champion award at the Glasscock county show. Ill at the time, he was represented as an exhibitor by his brother In tribute to Kenneth, price for the champion calf was bid up to 35 cents, a show record.

The funeral service was held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Garden City, with Rev. B. C. Welch of ficiating. Pallbearers were Pink Russell, Bill Currie, John Lee Parker, Fints Cox, Berry Duff and

Lofton Bragg. Kenneth was born May 12, 1926. in Howard county, but had resided nearly all his life in Glasscock

Survivors besides his parents are three sisters, Isabel, Bonneta and Russaline; two brothers, Milto Fern and Ben Cox, all of Garden City; the maternal grandmother Mrs. Ben Lovelace of Big Spring and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cox of Garden City. A number of uncles and aunts also survive. They include Pres-

ton Lavelace, P. A. Cox of Wichits Falls, and Lee Cox and John Cox of Garden City; and Mrs. J. B. Rat-liff, Mrs. Doll Long, Mrs. W. L. Lemmons and Mrs. Dimple Curris, all of Garden City.

The body was returned to Garden

Announcement Of Decisions Due Soon

Complete Autonomy After War's End Is English Plan

NEW DELHI, March 30 (AP) — Leaders of India's major political parties an-nounced today they would make known their decision on the British proposal to grant India dominion status after the war either tonight or tomorrow.

Executive meetings of the all-in dia coffgress party, the major Hin du organization, and the Mosless du organization, and the most League were in progress and in son other circles, disappointment we expressed over Sir Staffs Cripps' announcement that defense of the tecning sub-control of the coming sub-control of the second o

expressed over Sir Stafford Cripps' announcement that the defense of the teening sub-continent must remain in Britain's hands during the war.

Sir Stafford, explaining to the Indian people the proposals he has laid before their leaders in a wenk of conferences, broadcast tonight a speech in which he said that "the British people wished to give India the same constitution as Grant Britain."

Britain."

"We can not here and now set about forging a constitution for India," he declared. "That is too important to improvise in a hurried way. The new constitution must be agreed upon by the Indian people themselves."

He declared that if the Indian people required any help in the constitution of their new government, Britain would gladly give it. "The defense of India is being dealt with as a part of the world-Britain."

dealt with as a part of the wo

Sir Stafford added that he has proposed that India's commander in chief, Gen Sir Archibald P. Warell, should retain his position a member of the executive cour "We have invited the appo ment of a representative of the In-dian government to take a position in the 'war cabinet," he added, "When the war is over India's representatives will take their places side by side with those of other free nations in order to make her own contribution to the of a new world order."

"Our proposals are definite a precise," he said, "If they are jected nothing can be done u

after the war."

The final triumph for the cause of \$90,000,000 varied, contentious inhabitants of the great sub-conti-nent still depended, however, on

First was the stipulation in Britain's offer, announced yesterday by Bir Stafford Cripps, her emis-sary of freedom to India, that selfrule must await until after the war which, even now, threatens her with invasion.

Then, India must decide that the

offer of Britain's war cabinet i And her bickering patchwork of minorities must work out a for mula to make independence a work

ing reality.

The first indication was that the British plan would be accept a ble although Mohandas E. Gandhi, the wizened little leader Gandhi, the wiseness in whom India's struggle has become personified, was reported

as wary that the proposal was wary that the proposal was keep India from attaining political integrity.

In brief, Bir Stafford's annual s ment envisaged a new India dominion within the British with the right, if it chose,

Sir Stafford's outline held forth the possibility of two autonomo Indfas—one for the 77,000,000 Me lems, a big minority, and the for the dominant 240,000,000 H States or provinces which do me adhere to the new constitution, h said, could agree on a se constitution which Britain recognize as having the sam status as the Indian union.

The machinery, he said, would be through an Indidan constitu-tional congress with which Britain would sign a treaty to "cov bility from Britain to Indian

Committee Okays Naval Program

WASHINGTON, March 30

teday to return to work imme-diately.

Settlement of the strike, started

Not Much To It, Says Hero Of Air Battle the U.S. Pacific fleet was attacked by 18 Japanese bombers in of three affiliated craft unions. the Southwest Pacific Feb. 20 and not more than one of the at-

ounced later.

The work stoppage had thrown nment contracts,

30 (#9-Today it was certainly simple - the way Lieut. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare told it. All he had done was tackle nine twin-engined Japanese bombers single-handed. He had bagged six

of them, maybe seven. "You see, you just kind of go in there and—"his voice trailed away and he gestured resignedly because such a fuss was being made. The scene was the officers' quar-ters here, and O'Hare was being

gagement there emerged a new

air hero who finally was corner-

ed long enough to tell a bit

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March

By WENDELL WEBB

from the carrier in a single-seater fighting plane and in less than ten Japanese fliers and a half-million

crashing into the sea.

He was having a hard time telling it. In the first place, the 28-year-old native of St. Louis, Mo., didn't feel talkative. He fidgeted on In the second place, his squadron

leader, Lieut. Commander John S. Thach, of Fordyce, Ark.—himself credited with three planes that day was perfectly willing to tell all about O'Hare anyway. not get into the initial engage-

ments of the day—"and he certain-ly was ready to fight."

(That morning, planes from the carrier had shot down two fourcarrier had shot down two four-iar-motored Japanese patrol bombers were hit and dropped out. One of And that is ing and in the afternoon the American them had a badly smoking engine would say.

sent all but one of a wave of nine twin-engined attackers falling in minutes later had sent probably 40 flames. The second and final wave It was when the last wave of nine bombers was reported ap-

proaching that O'Hare went into

action. Other carrier planes were

being refueled or were not in mediate vicinity.

O'Hare took to the air with but one teammate and when the latter discovered his guns were not working right, O'Hare was

They were about 12 miles from Thach explained that the hand-ome black-haired Irish youth did for it, so there wesn't much to do with them," O'Hare explained quietly. He avoided using the word

them. When they would get knocked out the others would close into formation. Four of them got right over the carrier and we made a pass at these. The leader and his wing man were hit then. And by that time Commander Thanh and

ISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and lary Sue and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Colorado City spent Sunday visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb.

Lynn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, left Sunday for Atlanta and Griffin, Ge., to visit her grandparents for three weeks. mpanied her uncle, Marion Boott of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Anna Mac Lunebring, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Earl Corder and Mrs. True Dunagan returned this weekend from San Antonio where they visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop spent the weekend in Cuero visiting their son, Jake.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. C. M. Cheaney had as a weekend guest, Paggy Hatcher of Monahans. Mrs. K. L. Wickinson of Midland

Night Contract Club Entertained In Home Of The King Sides

Mr. and Mrs. King Sides were hosts to the Night Contract club Saturday night in their home for

dinner and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox were present as guests. Mrs. M. A. Cook and T. A. Pharr won club high scores. Mrs. Wilcox and O. B. Bryan bingoed.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. d Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns.

Now that the asparagus season is getting into full swing serve an asparagus shortcake for luncheon. place tender, green cooked aspara-gus over baked biscuit rounds and serve with a nippy cheese sauce.

2-Way Help for WOMEN!

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who be-gin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by direc-tions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. Thus, it helps build energy and strength and reduce periodic functional distress for many. 61 years of popularity in-vite confidence in CARDUI.—adv.

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NALLEY FUNERAL HOME



EAT AT THE **CLUB** CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

- Downtown Stroller -

Speaking of Easter bonnets and who isn't this week, the women are really overlooking a bet, at least some of them are, if they don't ask their husband's advice. At the X.Y.Z. club backward party the other ave, RICHARD JOHNSON combined one of a paper plate and crepe paper that won the prize. Some of the other chapeaus the men designed were downright cute too.

A sophomore student, EVELYN STALLINGS, was listed on the mid-semester honor roll at McMurry College. She had a total of 66 grade points and ranked second on the roll. EVELYN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings.

Maybe this farewell stuff is just a gag. After seeing WILLIE WHARTON tearfully off to the navy Saturday, he arrived back here Sunday or a few days. Seems he will have to wait here for a few days before donning his sailor suit.

Looked almost like 1941 here alst week with a farewell party for Mrs. JIM KELLY to attend and a tea for Mrs. MARVIN HOUSE, JR. It's been so long since the local folk had a big affair to attend, socially speaking, that it was quite a novelty. Since the war, parties have been

Visiting in town for the week is Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, JR., of East-land, who is staying with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN. She is the former JIMMIE LOU GOLDMAN.

Over 1450 Persons Have Finished Red Cross Courses Since January

Mrs. J. E. Drake left Sunday for Texarkana where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Cornellus, who is seriously ill. first aid, nutrition and home nursing classes, and when this presen- On Luke To Be tation is held some 1457 persons will be eligible for certificates.

Since the first of the year approximately 1079 students have been taught the rudiments of first tures on the book, "The Gospel of Luke" by Janie McCrutchen will aid work from Big Spring and surrounding communities. Another 360 the First Presbyterian church by women have received instructions Mrs. W. S. Gentzke. in home nursing and care of the in home nursing and care of the sick. Eighteen women have also completed the initial course in nu-

trition offered here. As classes finish the 20 hour or 10 hour courses, graduating approximately 30 in a class, new paring for His Business." Wednesclasses are found usually within

take care of the numbers of citzens who wish to enroll. In event the mass pres is to be made, plans call for the date to be set some time between

April 20th and 25th when a film, "Before the Doctor Comes" will be shown.

Those wishing to enroll in any of the three courses are asked to call the Red Cross, phone 256, where arrangements will be made

Wiener Roast Given For Baltimore Guest

to enroll them in the classes.

FORSAN, March 30 (Spl)-Mrs. Gene Buckner of Forsan entertained with a wiener roast in her home Friday night honoring her brother, Dick Patrick, who is visiting her from Baltimore, Md.

Attending were Wanda Nell Grif-Margaret Spivey, Claud Couch, Harold Shaw, Granville Prichard, Harley Grant, Raoy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whittington and Mrs. G. B. Tumbleson of Big

Study Club Hears Gardening Program.

1941 Study club met in the home tion, she announced Monday. of Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie with

program on gardening. Mrs. Barber talked on cacti gardens and Mrs. Phil Smith on "Roses and the Rose Festival." Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., discussed growing flowers for the home. Others present were Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. L. H. Severance.

In Australian slang a cossie is a

Given Tonight The first of a series of five lec-

The chapter "The Gospel in Pre-

period. Tuesday night's topic will be "The Preparation of Jesus-Pre day night the subject will be "Galithe week from the long waiting lens Ministry — Serving in His list at the Red Cross headquarters. Power" and Thursday "Perean Some instructors are teaching Ministry — Journeying Toward more than one course in order to His Goal." Friday night's topic, "The Supreme Ministry-Ascend ing" will close the week-long pro-

The review is being given in observance of Week of Spiritual Enrichment observed by all Presbyterian church, U. S., throughout the country.

M. H. O'Daniel Is Honored At Family Reunion Dinner

M. H. O'Daniel of Coahoma who will celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary Tuesday was honored with a party Sunday in the O'Daniel home,

Dinner was served and gifts presented. Members of the family who attended the annual event included Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mr. fith, Mary Frances Cowley, Jua-nita Sewell, Voncil Sewell, Mary Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Dot and Louise, O. D. O'Daniel and O. D., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson.

Arah Phillips To **Teach At Midway**

Arah Phillips, for 11 years head Breakfast of the Moore school northwest of

Mrs. Tom Barber as leader of the contract for another year by the board, but Miss Phillips had been elected at the Midway school, east leave the Moore job for the new place.

the Moore school, the institution has undergone a considerable development, and for years had the only rural community gymnasium-

Society The Big Spring Daily Herald

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MODEST MAIDENS



"The book doesn't tell how to get you out of it!"

Red Cross Calendar –

FIRST AID Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Grif-

fith instructors. Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City

high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery
Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. S. Edmonds in-

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, for Forsan community at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor.

Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red

Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school build-

ing for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor. HOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor, Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford

Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel

Beta Sigma Phi Quilts Made By Entertains With

COAHOMA, March 30 (Spl)-The Big Spring, has resigned her posiple iris in Easter nests when the Recently she had been voted a Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a 9 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning with Mrs. Paul Darof here, and said that she would row as hostess in the home of her

mother. Plate favors were candy chicks. Chessie Miller, Edna Mae Hampton, Rae Marie Brooks and Kath-

Mary Belle Menger, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Deortha Roden, Betty Jo Leatherwood, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. W. E. Milam,

Greet Cut In Food Rations

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP) - Disturbances in which German women shouted for bread for their chil-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' announcement last week of reduced rations in the reich, Tass agency reported today.

Cologne, Chemnits and Dussel-dorf," the official Russian news

workers protested collectively against the reductions. Spontaneous demonstrations gathered in front of nazi party headquarters. "They demanded bread for their children. Shouts resounded through word from her sister, Mrs. Curtis the crowd: 'Put an end to this accursed war!"

the crowds. Storm troopers open-ed fire on the women and the demonstrations were scattered." (Goebbels, in an article publish-

ed by the weekly newspaper Das Reich told the Germans that if the new food restrictions, which he admitted "cut deeply into the life of every German," had not been made there "would have been serious food difficulties in six months.")

NINETY SIX, S. C., March 30 (A)—When an air raid warden did some checking here he found the roof of one house completely covered with sand. A sealous co-cupant had misunderstood in-

Red Cross Unit

KNOTT, March 30 .- The Knott Red Cross met Thursday at the

The Rebecca Lodge met Thursregular meeting. A business prorram was held and these members were present, Mrs. Nors Gaskins. Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. Winnfred Wood, Mrs. Irene Nichols, Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Nora Iden, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Jewell Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross, W. S. Morrow, J. H. Iden, Hardy Unger, Willie Wood,

Walter Nichols, J. T. Gross. The community is invited to attend services of a gospel meeting now in progress at the Church of Christ at Knott. Services will beshouted for bread for their chil-dren and storm troopers fired on J. W. Roberts is the preacher and the demonstrators followed Nazi Doyle Banta is in charge of the song service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ponder and daughter, Claudine, of Forsan spent the week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats and son, James, spent last week visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wray have just returned from a trip to Louisiana where they visited their son Bill who is in army training. Mrs. R. H. Unger has received

Hill, who left here recently to join her husband in California "Police were unable to disperse they had been transferred to Val-



Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

TUESDAY FIRST BAPTIST senior adult women will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a department so-

cial and a joint installation of class officers. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet

WEDNESDAY

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. Wiley, 1010 11th Place,

P-T.A. COUNCIL will meet e'clock at the high school. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. GOLF CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Chicken Shack for a luncheon to be followed by golf

IRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the city park for a picnic and games of tennis. THURSDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 5 e'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for election of officers. SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at

3 o'clock at the school. FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the First Bap-G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the

YOUNG MOTHERS SEWING

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at changed now, according to Mrs. 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. G. G. Sawtelle. FRIDAY

tles hotel for grand officers. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS Mrs. Arthur Woodalls' group in job.

Robert Hailey Calls From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. George Hailey received a telephone call Sunday afternoon from their son, Ensign Robert Hailey, from Honolulu in the first talk they had had with him in over a year. Ensign Hailey told his parents

that "everything is fine and there is nothing to worry about."

Feast Of Passover To Be Observed

In observance of Feast of Pass over, Seder will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Settles hotel sponsored by the Temple Israel Sisterhood. Special guests will be the Jewish soldiers stationed at Sloan Field, Midland.

The saxsphone takes its name from its inventor, Adolphe Sax.

X. Y. Z. Club Gives Backward Party For American Business Men

Members of the X.Y.Z. club enclub and guests Saturday night with a Backward party at the Settertained the American Business at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. tles hotel.

Games and contests were held including the making of Easter

bonnets by the men.

An ice punchbowl surrounded with lilac held punch that was served with cookies. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mr. and

Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Henley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Helen Duley, Robert R. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Dr. Stanley Womack, Averill McClain, George Zachariah, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass.

Workers Needed To Sew And Knit At Red Cross Room

For awhile there was a dearth CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock of material at the Red Cross room with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1008 for knitters and sewers for the organization, but the situation has

Plenty of wool for knitting sweat-EASTERN STAR will hold a ban- ers and plenty of material for quet at 6:30 o'clock at the Set- sewing is on hand and all that is needed now is the workers. Piles of the material are waitwill meet at 11 o'clock at the ing to be converted into garments First Methodist church with and women are needed to do this

Eastern Star To Hold Banquet Honoring Grand Officers

A banquet honoring grand of-ficers will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Settles hotel by the Order of Eastern Star. All members are invited to

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Club Hears War **Program**

Program on "America Goes to War" was given for the 1930 Hyperion club in the home of Mrs. M. H. Bennett Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp discussed Economic Mobilization" and Mrs. R. O. Beadles talked on civilian mobilisation. Mrs. Carl Strom told of "The Offensive Power." Round table discussions were

held. Mrs. J. M. Woodall will conduct the story hour Wednesday at the West Side park, it was an Others present were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. B. L. LeFever,

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Omar

Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs.

Dave Watt, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Woodall. Home Nursing Course To Be Postponed

The home nursing course schediled to begin Tuesday under direction of Mrs. Jack Hendrix, has been postponed until further no-



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Picture of every participating child will appear in a special Baby Annual edition of The Big Spring Herald. Photos must be made during period of the Personality Baby event, at the Kelsey Studio, 800 Runnels street, Big Spring, Texas. Local parents must make appointments, under the following group schedules:

Monday, Mar. 30, through Saturday, April 4, Three months to one year old

Menday, April 6, through Saturday, April 11, One year to three years old

Monday, April 13, through Saturday, April 18, Three years to six years old

All appointments from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. Out of town parents may appear without appointment.

All Pictures To Appear In A Special Baby Annual To Be Issued By The Herald

day meeting and quilted a quit. The members will meet again next Thursday to quilt a quilt and pack a box of useful gifts for neighbors who had the misfortune of having their house to burn recently. Pres-During her tenure as head of he Moore school, the institution Janie Brimberry, Betty Lee Eddy, S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur Burks, Mrs. Obie Awalt, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Elbert Roman, Mrs. Johnleen Underwood, Others present were Mrs. Loyd nie Airheart, Mrs. Roy Phillips. Wooten, Mrs. Leopard Skiles, Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. C. A. Murian Smith, Evelyn Merrill, Burks, and Mrs. Fred Roman. day evening at 8:30 o'clock at the lodge hall at West Knott for their

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YOUR USE OF THE TELEPHONE IN WARTIME

In a few localities and on certain long distance routes, these vital messages have brought heavy loads. Elsewhere

TODAY telephone wires are humming you good service, however, and there is with the urgent messages of a nation no reason why you should not make normal use of your telephone.

But you can help us serve both you and the war effort by avoiding any wasteful use of telephone facilities. So please keep we are still able in most places to give in mind these four simple suggestions:

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seconds are important these days. However, when you make a call, give the other fellow enough time to reach his telephone

before you hang up.

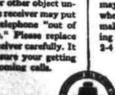
4 WAYS YOU CAN HELP



1. Speak clearly. Having to repeat yourself takes time, and ties up the lines needlessly. Please talk in normal tones directly into about 16 inch away. It's better not to talk with a cigarette, pipe or pencil in your mouth,

2. Hang up carefully. A or other object under the receiver may put your telephone "out of service." Please replace the receiver carefully. It

4. Avoid "rush hours." You may avoid occasional delays if, when possible, you will not make long distance calls during peak hours—10-12 A.M., 2-4 P.M., and 7-8 P.M.



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Monday, March 30, 1942

they still are booking the exhibi-

Reviere to due here by Wednes

day to remain until next week, to

handle arrangements for the game.

Tickets likely will be put on sale immediately. Prices, time of game

and other details are pending Re-

The Athlete-Pirate clash brings

ome notable baseball figures into

Big Spring, and the game is ex-

pected to attract a capacity turn

viere's arrival here.

Goes With

and gave out the news.

cash money as a reward.

NCAA Title

KANSAS CITY, March 30. OP

The champions of 1941 collegiate

So did Dartmouth and the other

six losers-Penn State, Kentucky

and Illinois, who dropped by the

wayside in the eastern finals at

and Rice, unsuccessful in the west-

"Expenses," is all Edwards had

to say to counteract any "I-told-

took his team into the tournamen

Six Games On

Six games will quicken the tem-

race with two victories and one loss, will play three times. They

meet Southern Methodist's hard-

Texas plays Rice Wednesday

The Aggies, looking more for-

idable every game, crushed Texas

4-1 last week to move into first

DALLAS, March 30. UP)-Dallas,

Fort Worth and the University of

Texas entries divided winning hon-

Amateur Fencers League of Ameri-

ors in the divisional meet of the

The Dallas women's fencing team

won the women's team matches.

Harriet Knight, Fort Worth star

defeated Miss Kathleen Gill of

finals to capture the Foil champ-

team defeated the Dallas Y. M. C.

A. team to win honors in that

bracket. The university team re

ceived the Vanderwall Memorial

Role Brockman of the Dallas Y

M. C. A. finished first in foil and

sabre matches, while Clem d'Al-

bergo of Galveston was runner-up and George Beakley of Texas Tech-

nological college was second best

Cleve Spiller, University of

lexas, captured championship hon-

ors in the epes finals, with d'Al-

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ionship.

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bergo runner-up.

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and Thursday in Austin and Bay-

for meets Rice at Waco Tuesday.

hitting Mustangs today and tomor-

Chursday in Fort Worth.

baseball campaign this week.

S'west Card

ern elimination at Kansas City.

tion game for the local diamond.

Ticket Sale For Exhibition Game To Start Soon

Tate have moved northward, but mason's only major league baseball game likely will be started by midweek, with arrivel here of Tink Reviere from Lamesa.

The clash is that between the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league, and the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league, with Roberts field in Big Spring the scene of the action next Mon-

Both clubs are staging exhibition clashes as they make their way back to home territory after spring training in California.

Reviere booked the game for Big Spring last year, while his Bomb-er franchise was still operating lo-

City Bowlers **Entered** In Midland Meet

Two Big Spring teams - probably the Cosden and the Independents—will represent this city in the West Texas-New Mexico bowl-

ing league within the week.

The tournament is now in tournament is now in progress and schedule calls for the teams to roll Sunday. However, ince it is Easter, they probably will roll some evening this week.

Last year - the first for the regional tourney - saw the Cosden (then the Douglase) team set a high game record for the tourney with 1,047. The team, however, slipped on its next two you-so-talk" which may come from games and finished third in the Dr. Phog Allen. The Kansas coach

There was a meeting of directors and officials Sunday at Midland. and Jake Douglass, Big Spring, attended as a director in the



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Keglers Back From National Tournament

Bowling team, one of two which competed in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Col-umbus, Ohio last week, returned from the wars Sunday.

Two of its members, Jake Douglass, who got in ahead of the bunch, and Stanley Wheeler, probably were in the money on singles. Jake topped the list with 621 while Wheeler rolled a 587.

In doubles, Douglass and Jimmie Easen were out on top with 1,108 while they were closely pressed by Kelly Neville and Jack Smith of the Big Spring Independ ents, with 1,100. In team competition, the Cosden unit had 2,693, probably enough to get in the money while the Independents had

Of the same 3,000 teams entered in the ABC tourney, probably not over 10 per cent will figure in the money, hence the fact that some of the Big Spring players may be in that circle comes as a compliment to their bowling ability. This is especially so since the average team competing has a 900 average whereas the Cosden team, best of the local two, had an 890 average.

Notes From The Training Camps

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (49) Holdout Dick Siebert, Philadelphia Athletic first baseman, is back in the fold and a definite improvement in the club's attack is expected shortly.

Siebert, who hit .334 for the South went hog wild about collect-Mackmen last year, previously had refused a contract with a bonus and plenty of folks would like to George Edwards, director of the NCAA basketball tournament which clause but agreed to 1942 terms in round up Saturday night with telephone conversation with Stanford's 53-38 rout of Dartmouth. Manager Connie Mack late yesterlaid aside a sturdy pencil today day. Sieberts' home is in St. Paul. Minn., and he will join the club either tomorrow or Wednesday. basketball went home with \$93.75

LAKELAND, Fla., March 30 (AP) If young Hal Newhouser can maintain the excellent pitching Detroit has been getting all spring, the Tigers hope to end the long string New Orleans, and Kansas, Colorado of Florida victories the Washington Senators have over them. The Senators won, 6 to 2, the last time the teams met for their eighth straight verdict over the Bengals.

MIAMI, Fla., March 30 (AP)-Clarence Jonnard, new coach of the protesting because the NCAA is New York Giants, formerly caught such an old stingy with its cage in the National league at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and is a twin brother of Claude Jonnard won. . . . Phil's pals say that he who pitched for the Giants in the days of John McGraw.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30 (AP)-Hans Lobert's biggest headache these days is the physical condition of his Philadelphia Phil pitching staff. Si Johnson, Frank Hoerst and Tommy Hughes aren't appropriate for broadcasting po of the Southwest conference in condition and Cy Bianton, des- games this summer, a baseball anpite a good start, is throwing poor-The Texas Aggies, leading the ly.

Sausages were mentioned in cooking book in the year 228.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political an

advance: District Office County Office 15 Precinct Office 10

The Herald is authorized to an-

nounce the following candidacies subject to action of the Demo cratic primary of July 25, 1942:

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney 70th Judicial District MARTELLE McDONALD

Dallas in the women's individual GEORGE CHOATE

J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRISON

ANDREW J. MERRICE or County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS

ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

MRS. IDA COLLINS For County Clerk

LEE PORTER For Tax Assessor-Colle JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner Fredmet No. 1— J. E. (ED) BBOWN WALTER W. LONG

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

or County Commissioner MAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

For Co. Commissioner C. E. PRATHER ARIN SIMPSON E. E. (Est) EDENS

WALTER GRICE

able, Pot. 1 J. F. (JIM) CHEN

The Shoulder Does The Trick, Analyst Ray Flaherty Discovers

night, so he went to a prise fight for the first time in years and found out the similarity between Sammy Baugh pitching passes and

It seems, the husky red-head from Spokane said today, this busi-

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 30, (A)

Vote on Chip Robert's proposal to

abolish football at Georgia and

Georgia Tech comes up Wednesday

and we hear hints that Gov. Tal-

madge may string along with the

old Tech quarterback. . . . We also

have word that a lot more folks

than you'd expect supported the

idea of abolishing the game in Mississippi's state colleges. . . .

halting interscholastic sports for

the duration although the colleges

Sometimes we wonder what's be-

hind this anti-football agitation-

liberal interpretations of the ama-

ball, won the intercollegiate heavy-

weight championship Saturday is

cusan. Phil Allen, who will marry

Virginia Guilfoil, the golfing lovely,

this spring, was a saa'l pess catch

to short sightedness, he occas

er a couple of years ago. But due

ionally would miss one that didn t

come quite near enough for him to

see. That happened one day when

for Syracuse. When Phil went to

call on Ginny that night he learn-

vesting in a football pool and stood

Springer Gibson, Chattanooga Evening Times: "Considering the

youthfulness of the players and

the fact that twilight ball will be

popular, which will be the more

nouncer or a bedtime story ex-

Frank Barnhart, Jr., former all-

Big Six end from Kansas State, greets his father with a salute

these days. Frank Jr., is a private

in the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kas.,

and Frank Sr. is a private in the

cavalry at Fort Riley, Kas., and Frank St. is Lieut. Col Barnhart,

commander of fourth regiment. .

Pvt. Dewey Fragetta reports from

Fort Monmouth, N. J. that he's do-

ing more work these days than any of the fighters he handled as

a civilian. And Dewey used to book

about 200 of them. . . And Robert Wayne Johnson, who went from a Brooklyn "farm" team into the air corps, claims that the Shepperd Field, Texas, ball team trains

a lot harder than any pro team he ever saw. And they have to

perform their regular duties before

Don't be surprised if Jimmy

Johnson argues Abe Simon into another title shot before he gets through hollering about Friday's

basketball team, said to be the

best in the state and maybe in the South, is slated to show against

the metropolitan all stars in a U.

S. O. benefit game here Saturday. . . . When a Louisville bowler rolled

659 peries the other night he was

just living up to his name—Ed Bowling. . . Here's another idea more colleges might take up. Long Island U. has opened its gymnas-ium and athletic facilities to out-

siders as well as students who want to join the national fitness drive. . . On his entry blanks for

his 1942 Kentucky Derby "you pick 'am" contest for sports scribes. Publicist Frank Menke left five

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SPORTS

to study such things - fundamen-tals of sport. He's been in the busifrom Spokane said today, this business of power is all a matter of putting your shoulder into the swing—or rather in front of it. It's dozen years he wasn't a bad kind just as simple as that, whether it's

Majors Stand All Square In Spring Games

ir league baseball teams are getting plenty of exercise in the sunbathed oftrus circuit, but they may have to wait until the July all-star game to determine anything in the way of superiority between the

Sixty - eight exhibition have sent teams from one league against those from the other in the first month of grapefruit competition, and today they are neck and neck, with each league owning 34 decisions.

standings is shared by the Pitts-burgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns. The Pirates have won 12 the war or a feeling that it's a good time to do something about the of their 16 starts and the Brownteur rules that have been in effect

at some sports? . . . Could be. The Harry Bobo And stop it if they could find a way. Lem Franklin News that Toots Mirabito of Sy-Fight Tonight racuse, who wears glasses except when he's fighting or playing foot-

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 20 (P)—Harry Bobo, 208-pound Sun-day school teacher with dynamite our excuse for teiling this one about another short-sighted Syrain both fiets, gets the biggest chance of his three-year-old pro boxing career here tonight in a 10round go with dangerous Lem Franklin, 202, of Cleveland.

Franklin is the former belihop who was ascending the heavyveight ladder at a fearsome pace until Bob Pastor stopped him in light rounds a few weeks ago. Beore that Lammin' Lem had racked up 17 consecutive wins, 16 by Musto and Abe Simon in less time to collect \$1,000 if Syracuse had

and then, and he'll take you on at

Last Friday, having heard abou Louis, he went to Madison Squar Garden just to see if he could learn what makes the Bomber hit hard er than the other guys. He never saw Joe in action before. He sat un in the second shelf of the Garden's triple-bank and looked down at Louis for five and a fraction rounds, just studying his swing.

"I don't think I even saw Simon the whole time," he explained. "All I did was study Jos. And it struck me that the same thing that makes Baugh a better passer is what gives Louis that punching power. He always gets his shoulder mov-ing first, then brings his arm around. That way, his whole body is in the blow and the follow through. That's the way Baugh passes. His shoulder always is cocked before he brings the ball up to let it go from alongside his ear. He gets all the follow through from his body.

"In fact, that putting your should der in front to get the benefit of the follow through, is a rule in any department of football. Any coach will tell you when he's instructing tacklers, he always demands that they shoot through the runner and two feet beyond, so they get all the

"It's the same way in tennis. Remember how Tilden used to hit a ball? His shoulder started, then his swing. And keeping your ly necessary to golf. Every sport needs it, I guess. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if you had to get your shoulder in front to do a good job with a knife and fork. Ever try it on a steak?"

Lubbock Poloist Fail To Appear

The jinx that has been holding match still was in effect Sunday. The local riders were to have played host to a Lubbock team, but

The Big Spring quartet is scheen uled to meet a San Angelo team here next Sunday. M. H. Bennett, with a group of Lamesa riders, played against the San Angeloans two weeks ago.

The scientific name for the than it took Champion Joe Louis to mocking bird, mimus polygiottes, do it.

With A Seasoned Club Casey Stengel Unworried About Demands Of Draft

Boston Braves to achieve any bet-ter than a dignified seventh in the coming National league race, but he is getting considerable satisfacout of the fact that the selec tive service act isn't likely to ruin his outfit in mid-season or any

"T've got what you might call a rell-seasoned club," he said smugby, eyeing his particular pride and joy, the 60-year-old Johnny Cooney. "They're settled family men for the most part and right in their baseball prime, though Cooney probably isn't quite as good as he should be in another four or five years at the rate he's developing.
"Now, I've got a young outfield
if I want to use it, but I don't like

to take chances. What if we should have an opening day crowd of about 30,000 and a lot of excitement? It might rattle my young-sters, but it wouldn't bother my ace - in - the - hole combination of Cooney, Paul Waner and Frank "Demaree's still a little youn and nervous. He's only 32, but

Waner is a respectable 39, and he and Cooney have a steadying effect on Frank. My only problem is that Cooney's been looking so doggone good on first base that I might have to let him play it. After about 15 years as a pitcher and another five as an outfielder, Johnny is getting restless again and wants a chance. I've told him he'll have to beat out Max West. Max is an outfielder, too, but my boys can play any position.

"I've got pretty good age behind the plate in Ernie Lombardi. He's 34 and well out of the rookie class And at second I can play Tony Cuccinello to steady the infield Tony's going on 35 and has had managerial experience, to boot The only place I'm weak on experience is my pitching staff. Most of them are on the young side, and, I

very good pitchers. We might for the boys along that line."

The most aster around the Braves' car around the Braves' camp, insides tally, is the appearance of the aforementioned Catcher Lominard The big man must have been joined by his sale to the Braves, for he is some 20 pounds lighter than over before in his major league cares. He practically looks like a recommon than the practically looks like a recommon to the can't appear at the transformation are Ernie former Cincinnati teammates.

EL RANCHITO WINS

SAN ANTONIO, March 20 UF Ce cil Smith, nationally - known nine-goal star, led El Ranchito to a 10-9 polo win over Dallas here pesterday. Dutch Evinger of the Dallar



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Everybody Must Get Into War

f mass meetings parades and oththeir patriotism.

eches and flag waving. But ral- such subjects in time of war. nowadays can have a more se- But we do know that Donald rious and definite purpose. They Nelson, the war production chief, it had, has been seriously neglect can crystalize the demands that for greater production of war ma- the United States, the greatest have Cookie scramble up an egg fronts, for greater sacrifices on the food, industrial supplies and everypart of every man, woman and thing else necessary to defeat the child who dwells beneath the profolds of our flag.

their country win a war.

The theme of such meetings ing.

thould be that greater sacrifices The war isn't President Roosem, not to the military conduct of ple who cherish their freedom

there has been a notable absence run the army and navy and, frankly, we don't believe any other West Texas civilian does. onstrations by which the President Roosevelt knows better people make known their senti- than we whether troop ments toward the national effort, sent to Australia or the Near East recently have the people in and we are willing to trust his begun to stage these judgment and that of his advisors. and there is merit in the We believe the army and navy mities afforded for citizens to we believe they are doing an exsplay some enthusiasm and give cellent job of it. We don't know what kind of guns, ships, tanks and There would be merit to a mass planes should be used and we beeting even if it were held only lieve that no civilian has any busias an occasion for Fourth of July ness trying to air his opinions on

heard on every street corner tion of armaments. We know that for more help for the he- productive nation on earth, is not roes who are trying on the battle- doing all it can to provide arms. Texas we are not all doing all that In that sense, these railies can we can do to win the war.

he indignation meetings. Indigna- By getting together in mass is a good thing, because his meetings, the people can demontory has shown that when the strate their feeling in a democratic can people get mad they gathering-in one of the few counstart going places. And there can tries of the world where such a re concrete demonstration meeting could be held. If represenpatriotism than a people's an- tations were made to the lawmak gered outcry that they are not ers, the people could take their permitted to do enough to part still more in the democratic processes for which we are fight-

may be expected from farmers, velt's, Senator Tom Connally's or borers, capitalists and every other Representative George Mahon's roup in the country to the end any more than it is yours and production should be speeded. mine. It's up to all of us to enter criticism properly is to be di- the thing actively, and in the manrected wholly to civilian product ner appropriate to democratic peo

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

Chapter 22 Tirade By Honey

Drowsy, but unable to sleep behause the power of her jumbled Jimmy to blame. But I couldn't houghts was greater than that bear it that you should think yourof the sedative, Melissa lay listen- self important enough for Jimmy ing to the sounds on the boat - to kill himself over you! Because ads that spoke of the quicken- you were not-you couldn't be ing of life; the first cars arriving not to Jimmy. Men like Jimmy with dinner-guests; later those play around with girls like you, who came to gamble upstairs, or but you're never really important to drink and watch the floor-show to them." ould arrive.

There was a sudden sound of steps along the corridor, and a tie satin bedroom slippers. And said, "In here?" Another voice, one of the show boat at- tumbled ruddy brown curis, idents, answered, "In there."

The door was thrust open without the preliminary of a knock the door hard behind her. moment, Melissa, sitting up in her bunk, did not recognize the with his dying-And then the blonde swept

sharp little stab of pity as she got a lot of laughs." saw the girl's pallid face, the great blue eyes that had been burned by tears until they had an empty, desolate look.

"Miss Stevens," she said, and sat up in bed, reaching for her blue robe, "I'm terribly sor-

through her teeth. "Because what youl I couldn't bear it that you robe, her hair tumbled in lovely should think yourself important ugh to Jimmy to make him lift a little finger about you — let Randy there. rete post because you were roing to marry somebody else."

sea felt as though the ad from her spirit. Her face liftd, her eyes widening. "Then-then-it wasn't because

she stammered.

cause of you?" Honey sneerd, her savage young mouth a light, thin line of hatred. "Jimmy laughed at you for a silly little and asked saucily, "Was that the fool. He wouldn't have married reason you disturbed my slumyou if you had crawled to him on your knees, begging him to. It was that he loved- we were going o be married. But we quarrelled were always quarrelling and he'd been drinking a littlet enough to make him wild and cless. I know he shouldn't ave driven home-I ought to have gees this afternoon before him-but I was angry wouldn't offer - and now

it Mrs. Marston said-" bean Melissa hastily. sey flung up her head with a sture of disdain. "Mrs. at he'd been drinking—that he in picking them out. And there d I had quarrelled — but she are a couple of good horses run-

ob and for a moment she

er pallid face in her hands.

woice caught on a ragged

won't believe me. It seems to make it a little easier for her if she can find somebody besides

Melissa stood beside the bed now, wrapped in her blue crepe high-heeled, purposeful robe, her feet thrust into silly lither young face, framed by the radiant.

"It was pretty wonderful of you, Miss Stevens, to come and tell me and a slim, blonde girl in black this," she said simply, heartfelt swiftly into the room and gratitude in her voice. "I was almost crazy believing I'd had something to do with Jimmy-

"I don't want your thanks," ck the sheer, dark scarf that snapped Honey out of her heartbeen draped about her golden break and tragedy. "I'm not conpartially veiling her pallid cerned with anything you think and Melissa recognized her or feel except that I couldn't noria Stevens, the Honey bear for you to think you were who had been in love with Jimmy. anything at all to Jimmy — ex-Melissa's heart contracted with cept just a girl out of whom he

> She whirled, her voice shaking jerked open the door and was gone, running, stumbling a little like one gone suddenly blind. Shopping Trip

A few days later, on a sparkling spring morning that might have been filched from a Northern June, Melissa was awakened early by a brisk rapping at her med had nothing to do with door. Wrapped in her blue crape disorder about her sleep-flushed face, she opened the door to find

His eyes lighted at the sight of her dewy, exquisite loveliness, and she heard the little deep caught breath he drew before he could ight of Gibraltar had been lift- steady his voice enough to say. "I've often wondered what you looked like when you first waked up. I couldn't believe you'd be even more beautiful than in the middle of the day, but you are!" Melissa laughed, a soft little caressing laugh deep in her throat,

> bern? "No," said Randy, "though it's a perfectly swell excuse, come to think of it. But it just occurred to me all of a sudden that it's a perfectly swell day for a shopping trip to New Orleans - and we might take a look at the geecome back."

> "A shopping trip?" Melissa re peated, puzzled. Randy's eyes laughed at her, a laugh that caressed her and brought the warm, soft color to

her cheeks.
"Well, I believe it's customary gesture of disdain. "Mrs. for a bride to have a wedding ring," he said mildly. "And it's hurt about you—she won't even legal if a bride-to-be has an anything else. I've tried to engagement ring. And I thought

getting close to home in a way appropriations subcommittee, which that is a little embarrassing to recommends how much should be

congressmen have been making the congressional record. protest mail they have been re- senate, was to "show what senaceiving from the folks at home.

what was coming—a demand for to "evolve a system which will more secretarial help to take care fair to all and which will bring the of the mail. Last year it was proposed that each senator be allowed an additional \$4,500-a-year assist-

"Then your education, as I felt your best bib and tucker, while I or two and burn some toast. We've got a right busy day ahead of us, my sweet And I do mean

volce that was husky and none between a thumb and forefinger printed an ardent kies upon her soft mouth, before he went away

She dressed with her heart sing ing in her breast. It was surely the most glorious of worlds; and she was surely the most fortunate girl alive-to be young, to be lovely, to be loved by the one man in all her life who had ever so much

Randy, waiting for her in the dining-room, looked at her, a little awed, and said straight from his full heart, "I don't believe it-you couldn't possibly be in love with me. No girl who looks as you do could possibly love a mug like

"Want to bet on it?" asked Melissa, her voice shaken a little for all her effort at gaiety. "And who are you calling a mug? I'd have you know, sir, that that 'mug,' as you call him, is my favorite boy friend-

against him and his voice, shaken and ardent and husky, said "My darling sweet - I'll try like the dickens to deserve you!" The waiter came then with their

breakfast and Randy let her go reluctantly. The waiter's dark face toothed grin as he served them and departed. Randy said, ignoring his orange

"I still don't believe you were ever a Mississippi lamplighter. You're too beautiful, too smartly dress-

a trick," she told him cheerfully, "the looking beautiful. It's done with mirrors or something."

ed Randy, entering into the spirit of her galety, "Behind the-erdisguise, I suppose you're simply an old hag-a likely thought!"

They ate their breakfast, not knowing whether it was sawdust or something more palatable and nourishing; and under a glorious blue sky, lit to gold by a radiant sun, they set out for the thirty mile drive.

happily.

"Glad you like it- ordered it made specially for you," Randy

ing hand on his arm.

she protested sharply.
Randy stared at her, frowning. resentful, almost a little angry. "Expensive? Certainly it's expensive, because it's something really fine. So what? You're not going

Bonds For Civilian Relief Proposed

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. (A) Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committees, has asked the treasury department to issue "ci-

Washington Daybook-

Senators Only Get Hundreds Of Letters Daily

days. He inserted the table into

His object, he drily informed the

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By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The burst of charmon of the legislative and the legislative are letting their imagine tions run.

some senators.

Ever since the clamor about up a table showing how many let-"frippery" and "coordinators of ters each senator received from "coordinators" started echoing Jan. 8 to Feb. 28, inclusive—51 around Capitol Hill, senators and

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) saw have actually received." He hoped

ning at the track this afternoon Ever see a horse race, darling?" "No." answered Melissa, eyes shining.

He added the last words in a too steady as he cupped her chin tilted her lovely head back and

as laid the shadow of his personality against her young tremulous

He held her close and hard

juice to feast his eyes upon her

Melissa laughed radiantly. "It's

"I suspected as much," answer-

"It's the most perfect morning that was ever made," said Meliss

assured her handsomely.

Reaching New Orleans, they laft the car in a parking lot and started down Canal Street. Before a small fur shop they paused a moment. Only one object decorated the window. A red fox fur scarf of opulent beauty, so stunning that anything else the furrier have offered would have suffered by comparison with its soft, shim-

mering, ruddy gold beauty. Randy snapped his fingers and said, "I've been wondering what it was that you lacked—the thing make that costume complete. And now I know! Come

He turned toward the shop door, but Melissa put a swift, restrain-"Oh, no, Randy — it's terribly expensive—Randy, you mustn't!"

to deny me the pleasure of buy ing it for you, are you?"

To Be Continued

vilian relief bonds."

Some Quakers, he explained have conscientious objections to that it was an accident- it might be nice if you had a hand purchasing defense bonds on the grounds their money is used to buy implements of war

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

COMICS

Jean Says They Starred Her Too Soon

back in town but she wasn't stay

history who was ever frank about both of two very personal items: her age (31 now) and the size of

Miss Muir, who was frank about ite rebel.

For the most part, you'll note these senators are from the most Tydings granted that senatorial heavily populated states. Tydings mailbags have been bulkier since own state, however, is 28th in popvoters really warmed up to the ulation and Pepper's is 27th. Virsubject of labor, war effort and ginia, the state of Senator Byrd, economy, but he suggested that the leading senate economy advi-

HOLLYWOOD-Jean Muir was her under contract. She can be a the only way to quick mo That's too bad for us and for have to argue. Any time she likes, for her own repertory com Hollywood, because Jean Muir she can pack up and go home to But she changed her mind was about the only movie star in New York, her young lawyer hus-

other things, too, never minded to Hollywood, and after I was here out at least one prize discovery, when folks inquired if it were true six months I made 'As the Earth Jane Bryan—who made the grade that her brogans slightly dwarfed Turns' and then I was what they and retired for marriage. Jane Garbo's. They're 9-quadruple-A's, call a star. When I started out at was a torchbearer for the Federal and they support a tall slim blonde 16 I expected to spend at least 20 Theatre Project, still mourns its with ideas of her own—ideas that years preparing to be a real act-once made her Hollywood's favor-ress, but in Hollywood I seemed "Anybody who really achieves

Miss Muir still has ideas, and I she's just as free with them as she whomever to listen to them.

She doesn't have to. Nobody has | tion, story, and propicker-and-chooser. She doesn't have to argue. Any time she likes, for her own repertory company. band, and the theatre

"What I rebelled at," she said, "was being starred when I wasn't to get the rewards without the something keeps on studying and struggle. There were times when trying to improve," she said. "Look at Jimmy Cagney—he's certainly

around now, the way she used to, was quick stardom-because star- I want to be-but I know I'm betlooking for directors, producers, or dom was the only way she knew ter than I was when I had my to get what she wanted in direc- name in lights."

took care of the quick-

She was always something of a ready for it. I'd been in the theatre crusader. Her Hollywood little three or four years when I came theatre, sideline to movies, turned

There was an earlier time, of a success but he never stops learncourse, when Jean Muir's idea ing things. I'm not yet the actress

Man About Manhattan-

News Picture Exhibit Relives Year 1941

By GEORGE TUCKER

during 1941 are on display in a torpedo. . . . Rockefeller Center. These were tain these climactic moments of a their seventh annual exhibit. splashed across the front pages of year is titled "Foul in the Stands," goes. . . . They .were great mesplashed across the front pages of year is titled Foul in the Blands, newspapers from Rangoon to a dramatic moment during a ments in current history, and Sloux City.

Giants-Brooklyn game that saw they've been arrested . . . for all Sloux City.

I think you would remember catcher, plunging into a group of most of them if you saw them spectators who were caught by the again. . down at Lou Gehrig in his coffin. contortions as you would want to . . The maddog Esposito brothers see. This picture was taken by being dragged to prison. . . . Para- Murray L. Becker, of The Associchutists drifting haphazardly to- ated Press, and in it Mickey's face ward checkerboards of brown and is screwed up as though he wanted

gin out of a fancy limousine that burning sands. had stalled in Fifth avenue traffic. . . Hoodlums fleeing from a prison car that had turned over in a col-lision, with, a, truck, . . . Harlem photos at the exhibit. They were ster with a loose quarter might be, Negroes rioting hysterically on a executed at Sing Sing just 24 waterfront pier after a Sunday hours before the exhibit opened. left home at 7 a. m. with 25 cents holiday had turned into a disaster. This pair of killers played crazy he got from his grandfather. of photographers and cowboys (he quent imprisonment. Like most trips home, hoping James would worth of photographic equipment when they have guns in their however, when no one was home and sent one photographer to the hands, they broke down complete- and apparently sensing trouble he hospital with a broken leg). . . . ly and had to be wheeled into the crawled under his bed and went Mickey Owen of the Dodgers electric chair,

NEW YORK-Almost a thousand bombers on the wing. . . . A tanker bomber taking a belly-skid after of the best news pictures taken disintegrating under the impact of losing a wheel. . . . A nude child

great moments in the life of the thousand times. . . That's how nation and they were arrested by many photographs have been asalert cameramen who crawled sembled, titled, and displayed by amid smoking debris and clung to members of the Press Photograph- Cadets being graduated. . . . Pier the masts of sinking ships to ob- ers Association of New York for fires. . . . Troop transports. . . changing civilization that were The best sports picture of the

the Brooklyn time. Mickey Owen, Ruth looking camera in as weird a collection of yellow earth a mile below. . . . The to kiss somebody that was dis- officers, and neighbors during his Duke of Windsor sticking his nog- tasteful to him while dancing on

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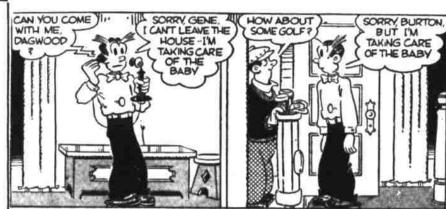
the World Series. . . . Japanese | waters of NY harbor. . . . An army playing with a dog under a hy-You could go on like this for a drant in downtown New York. . . . taged Italian ships. . . . West Point Maneuvers . . . that's the way it

'Missing' Boy Was Asleep Under Bed

CHICAGO, March 30. (P)-Harry Nelson enlisted the aid of police 10 hour search for his 7 year old son, James, yesterday.

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be there. James had returned, to sleep. He didn't wake up



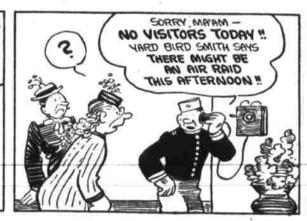
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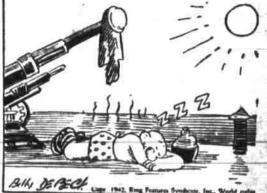




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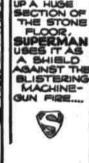




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Aged Twin Sisters

Die In New York NEW YORK, March 30. UP-80

walk a few steps from their bedroom to their well-stocked kitchen for food, the 90-year-old twin sizters were together in death today as they had been all their lives. The Misses Therees and Kate Barton, known simply as "the little old ladies" to their Greenwich Village neighbors, died within five hours of each other last night. Although they lived well on pen-ions from the Western Union Telegraph company and dressed well-albeit in the style of a bygone era -they literally starved to death through their helplessness.

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Crossword Puzzle

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IN THE REBALD

ACROSS 23.

1. Shape 24.

2. Undermine 35.

2. Serve 38.

2. Medicinal 39.

Plant 40.

13. Nocturnal bird 41.

14. Great Lake 42.

15. Meshed fabrics 43.

16. Collection of facts 47.

Flock of type 46.

metal used 47.

for spacing 18. Idle personal talk

20. Enumerates 54.

regiment

55. Cover

57. Particle

58. Transgress

59. Old times:

37. Unhappy 38. Mention specifically 32. Metric land

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-- AS HE LOOKS UPWARDS----







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FINISHED, WE'LL BE
THE WINNER, AN'
THAT WILL MAKE
EVERY KID WHO
PLAYED IN THE
GAME FEEL GLAD
ALL OVER

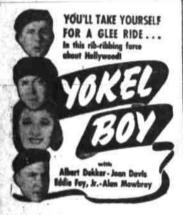


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Spacing Problem To Be Aired At Midland Meeting

A discussion of well spacing problems and of M68, the governilican national chairman, said today ment regulation affecting spacing. will be given at a joint meeting of the West Texas Geological society and the Permian Basin Engineers association, to be held at Midland Friday night.

Midland high shoool auditorium. efficiently the strategy, the plan- The bearish hare never put up seginning at 7:30, and all oil men ning, the procurement, the produc- much of a contest, even at the in the area are invited to attend. akers will be E. O. Buck, di-

sector in charge of district 3 of the war. Petroleum Coordinator's office. His discussion will be followed by question-and-answer session on spacing, M-68 and priorities.

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contingencies. In short, study the

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Sunset today, 8:04; sunrise Tues-

Max. Min.

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rinds on the coast.

Temperatures-

BIG SPRING74

El Paso74 Fort Worth78

Galveston67

New York40

DALLAS, March 30 UP) - Fu-

neral services were to be held to-

day for the Rev. T. Frazier Smith,

52, retired Methodist minister who

died Saturday at his home here.

He had held pastorates at Pales-tine, Houston, Grand Saline, Goose

Creek, Crosby, Crosbyton, Bell-ville and Cumby

RETIRED METHODIST

at Union Station.



who welcomed the foreign minis-When the army mess sergeants ter to Washington on his arrival of the 25 nations allied with the Dr. Padilla, accompanied by United States open a case of American-produced food, or when Mario Romero, his secretary, was the half-starved peoples of Europe greeted in the presidential waiting oom by Mr. Welles, the ambassafeast on US products after the war dor, Senator Connally (D-Tex), is over, they will know where it hairman of the senate foreign re-

came from. lations committee, Representa-tive Bloom (D-NY) chairman of For on every case, crate or bag of American food shipped out in the Food for Freedom drive will be stenciled the insignia pictured Undersecretary of the Treasury Herbert Gaston, Wayne C. above. The grateful peoples of less Taylor, Undersecretary of Com-merce, Admiral Wilkinson, Major mighty American Eagle has esmighty American Eagle has es-General Strong, assistant chief of corted the food to them, as depict-staff, and Brigadier General E. A. ed in the label.

Already many shiploads of food have gone overseas, and urging ment officials, various problems the reconstruction of Europe after the war it is likely that still more ments. Heading this list is settle- will be shipped.

Crammed into the holds of these ships are powdered milk, powdered eggs, pork and beef, and even cheese-American cheese invading the European stronghold of cheesemakers-along with almost every other type of staple food.

TULSA, Okla, March 30 CP- Markets At the first requisite to winning the

Glance NEW YORK, March 30 (27) -This means, he told a rally of Selected stocks emulated the tor-Oklahoma republicans, confidence toise in today's market and crawlin the capacity and the determina- ed into recovery territory with The session will be held at the tion of the government to carry out gains of fractions to a point or so.

> tion and the delivery of the neces- start, but it was sufficiently in evieary implements and munitions of dence to keep many leaders at 8:15 Musical Impressions. war.
>
> Saturday's final levels and slightly 8:30 Morning Concert. To speed up the achievement of reduce quotations for others. maximum war production and Trends improved moderately af- 9 00 News of the Hour. military operations, he suggested ter the opening and closing plus 9:15 Australian News. signs had a shade the best of the

"Draft the most competent men competition. 9:45 Cheer Up of and women in the nation to head. It was one of the slowest full 10:00 Neighbors. all phases of the administration of sessions since last May, the ticker 10:15 BBC News the war production program. Make tape frequently standing still for 10:30 Melody Strings, ability, experience and capacity lengthy intervals. Transfers ap- 10:45 Choir Loft, the controlling factors of such se- proximated 225,000 shares.

"Anticipate by long range analysis possible future bottle- Coffon

11:30 US Marine Band, NEW ORLEANS, March 30, (49) Dissatisfaction with new crop pre-"Concentrate the efforts of the parations and further accounts of 12.00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. federal government on the job of large cloth business being offered 12:15 What's The Name of That winning the war and of performing mills advanced cotton futures here today. Distant positions made new highs for the season. The market 12:30 News Of The Air. closed steady 11 to 16 points net 12:45 Singin Sam. higher. High Low Close

Weather Forecast May 19.61 19.41 19.57 July19.76 19.56 19.71-72 Oct.20.09 19.87 20.04 WEST TEXAS - Temperatures this afternoon and tonight will be Dec. 20.09 19.29 20.09 about the same or somewhat Jan. colder than yesterday afternoon March 20.21 19.99 20.15B and last night. EAST TEXAS-Colder in north

and central portions with tempera-Livestock tures slightly above freezing in ex-FORT WORTH, March 30 (A)treme south portion tonight, Fresh (USDA)-Cattle 2,900; calves 1,400; market slow; early sales fully 4 15 In The Future. steady in all classes cattle and 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session. calves; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50; 5.00 Prayer. good grade 11.00-12.50; some yearl- 5:01 Johnny Richards Orchestre ings held higher; beef cows 7.25- 5:15 Benny Goodman's Orch. 9.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; slaughter calves 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love 9.00-12.50, culls 7.00-8.50; good and 6:30 Confidentially Yours. choice stocker steer calves 11.00-

13.50 Hogs 3,400; strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 13.50, packer top 13.45; good and choice 180-280 lb. 13.35-50; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.70-13.30; packing sows strong; stocker pigs 50 higher, 11.00 down. Sheep 5,000; practically nothing sold early.

West Point is celebrating its

Bluebonnet Relays Sides Tells Of Scheduled Saturday BROWNWOOD, March 20 GP— Entrants from 150 colleges, army training centers and high schools of Texas have been invited to the first annual Bluebonnet Relays Importance Of

HOUSTON, March 80 (A) - The

Liberty ship Sam Houston, first of

to their independence from Mex-

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to rapid and uniform construction, is upwards of 400 feet in length

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guests watched ceremonies.

Two Defense

Meets Tonight

have been set for 8 p. m. today, one for the chamber of commerce

office and the other for the city

Coordinators of the civilian de-

ing of all chairmen of functional

heads, 18 in all, for the chamber

At the same time, a parley for

air raid wardens, a division of ci-

villan defense, had been set for the

same hour at the city courtroom.

All who had been assigned places

in the warden's set-up were urged

P. Kenney, housing; Anne Martin,

education; Stanley Mate, conserva-

L. LeBieu, Red Cross; H. F.

Cushing, welfare; Mrs. Doug Orme,

Patrol; and Jack Wallace, com-

Meet At Brownwood

Postmasters of the 19th con-

at the conclusion of the first an-

postmaster next year. At the Sat-

urday evening meeting. Nat Shick,

Big Spring postmaster, responded

to the welcome address. The pro-

which allies of the United States

were represented by costumed

speakers. There was a wire from

Rep. George Mahon, expressing

his regrets at not being able to

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March

box of cartridge primers was blam-

munitions plant of the Reming-

ton Arms company here in which

three persons were killed and four

Eighty other persons, most of

them workmen, were injured Sat-

urday when the explosion ripped

apart the two-story packing house

rim-fire and other ammunition.

Public Records

which contained a large store of

The bodies of two women and a

man were removed from the ruins

last night and those of the women

were identified tentatively as Mrs.

others were believed to have been

Nail Is Blamed For

Munitions Blast

attend the function.

plasted to bits.

gram consisted of a pageant

Postmasters Will

munications.

to participate in the meeting.

Scout Work here next Saturday. onsor is the junior chamber of commerce, Mac Miller, Brown-wood high basketball coach, is diprogram that the nation would do well to heed, King J. Sides, told a small crowd at the community rector-general. Pete Owens, Howard Payne hurdles star, will be a chief attracrally in the municipal auditorium

Sunday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Boy Scouts, although most of them forgot to show up. Color guard was by Ray Thomas and C. A. First Houston Smith, and the latter closed the

meeting by blowing taps. Pointing to the scout oath which pledges the boy to do his duty to God and country above all else, Sides felt that here was the attitude which would answer a lot of the nation's problems in its war ef-fort. The individual citizen, he said, must learn the lessons of trustworthiness and complete loy-alty. Moreover, citizens would do well to learn the law of thrift even as scouts have.

But perhaps the greatest needs now is to learn and practice moral responsibility, which to the scout summed up not only in the oath but in the 12th scout law-a scout is reverent.

Like Lincoln, Sides said that it is not so important that God be on our side in this struggle-but that we be on God's side.

Record Snow Hits Capital

WASHINGTON, March 80, (P)-Washington dug out today from its heaviest March snowfall of record to count thousands of its trees broken or felled and many power lines disrupted by the unusual weather but no serious accilents were reported.

The snow fell Saturday night and most of yesterday, reaching a gen-eral depth of 15 to 18 inches, though the weather bureau officially listed the depth as eight inches in downtown sectors. Nearly 3,000 men were put into service by the city and transit companies clearing streets and this morning traffic moved on principal thoroughfares about as normal after being paralyzed most of yesterday. The storm recalled that of Jan-

uary 1922, when a 26-inch snowfall caused the collapse of the Knickerbocker theatre roof with the death of more than 100 men, women and children in the audience.

RADIO LOG

Monday Evening John Agnue. 5:30 Tommy Dorsey.

10-2-4 Ranch. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love. 6:30 Lone Ranger

Bandwagon. Hank Keen in Town. 7:30 Life With the Armed J. Uhl, business and industrial; J. Forces.

Sports Review. 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda. Benny Goodman. 8:45 News.

8:50 Musical Interlude. 9:15 Wally Johnson Orch. 9:30 Dance Hour, 9:45 News. 10:00 Off.

Tuesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Star Reporter 7:45 It's Time To Shine. Morning Devotional

8 45 Rhythm Ramble. 9:30 Singing Strings. 9:45 Cheer Up Gang

11 00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Will Bradley Orch.

> Tuesday Afternoon Band.

1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Music In Your Schools 1:30 School of the Air.

2:00 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:30 Airliners. 2:45 News. 3:00 Richard Eaton.

3 15 Dance Time. 3 30 Johnson Family. 3:45 Boake Carter. 4 00 News Conference. 4:05 David Cheskin.

Tuesday Evening

5:30 Treasury Dept. Program.

6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:00 Bandwagon.

8:30 Dance Hour.

8:45 News.

8:00 Sports Review.

8:50 Musical Interlude. 9:09 Tommy Dorsey O

9:15 Jan Garber's Orch.

9:30 Louis Prima's Orch.

8:15 Talk By Arthur Mann

Tommy Dorsey Orch.

Allen Hanson Potts, 39, and Miss Katherine R. Butler, 52. The body of the man could not be identified.

Building Permits J. Y. Starkey to repair a porch at 701 Johnson street, cost \$15. 6:45 Agricultural Program. R. Gomez to make one-room ad dition to adobe building at 501 N. 7:30 Life With the Armed Forces Bell, cost \$50.

> BIBLE CLASS POSTPONED Because of a study course now in progress at the church, the Community Bible Class will again be postponed, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher, said today. The new time this week will be Thursday 7:30

FFA Boys At Coahoma Test Cotton Seed

COAHOMA, March 80 - F.F.A coys of Coahoma are testing cotton seed, under direction of their instructor, J. O. Nickel. They are making tests free for farmers. A 16-team tennis tournament al-Nickel said, and any grower who wishes his seed tested is asked to building at the high school. The Coahoma boys have the conces-Ship Launched sions at the stock show and are showing some good calves there

Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnett will spend the next two weeks in Louisiana visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitakan eventual 69 vessels scheduled to slide down the ways at the Houston er, Marvin, Melvin and Gay Nell Shipbuilding Corporation's Irish visited relatives in Colorado City Bend Yards, was launched yesterthis weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barban

She was launched a few miles and family of the east oil field from the scene of her namesake's spent the weekend in East Texas. greatest triumph, the San Jacinto Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates have re battlefield where Sam Houston led turned from Gatesville and Killeen s small band of embattled Texans where they spent several days. Mrs. Laura Arthur and family have moved here to make their

home. They formerly lived in on her keel she left behind the Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keith of Ros-Mrs. Virgil McGregor.

lene visiting their daughter, Mrs. and carries 9,600 tons of cargo. Wayne Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams and

The expected launchings will total Darrell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret H. John, eldest Mrs. John Adams and family Frigranddaughter of the San Jacinto day. hero, was the sponsor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie tinuous increase. Some 12,000 shippard workers and

entertained a group of friends in their home Friday evening. Fortytwo furnished the entertainment Vaney, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Mrs. Flavel Robinson, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Dewitt Shive and Mrs. Glenn T. Two civilian defense meetings Guthrie. George Camp has recently mov-

ed here and is employed in the Thomason tailor and barber shop. Mrs. Camp will join him here at a later date as she is teaching fense program have called a meetschool and will complete her term. Carl Fletcher who has been the barber there is now employed by the Gulf Pipe line.
Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Ray

Hall, are both in the hospital. Norman Davis, Jamie Lou Brewer and Mitchell Spears are ill also.

Those in charge of the various Here 'n There

divisions are: G. C. Dunham. Charles Smith, now in training Walton Morrison, J. H. Greene with the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, and Herschel Summerlin, co-ordi-Va., writes in to friends that he nators; E. C. Gaylor, fire defense; J. B. Bruton and Andrew Merhas gained eight pounds already rick, air raid wardens; Dr. C. E. on navy fare and "feel I will gain Thomas, Jr., emergency medical more." He is getting along fine service; Fontilla Johnson, nutrition; N. S. Meyer, public health; some interesting things to be seen J. B. Collins, defense savings; E. here."

Negro Baptists, in need of funds to finish a baptistry, felt like their tion; O. P. Griffin, raw materials; prayers had been answered in a degree Monday. An announce-Maione, recreational; Constance ment at the First Baptist services Sunday brought in \$26, said Jake his home city of Parsons, Kas., as the Douglass, named to collect office workers; John Coffee, train-ing; Dr. P. W. Malone, Civil Air funds from the congregation.

> Sen. Tom Connally, whose oratorical thrusts have been known to wither objects of his wrath like hot Texas wind, is coming in for great deal of national attention these days.

Two issues back, Life magazine had a big feature on our senior gressional district chose Brownsenator, and J. Frank Beaman of field as their 1943 meeting place the Saturday Evening Post now advises that the Sateve Post will nual parley in two seasons in Slahave a "revealing pen-portrait" of ton Saturday evening, Harley Dallas, who resided here Sen. Connally in the April 4 as a youngster, will be the host

Howard county had been getting along fine with its juvenile delinquency problem, so much so that Judge W. S. Morrison was urged to prepare an article for the state county judges publication. By the time he had submitted it, juvenile delinquency suddenly became a real and pressing problem here, and by the time the article appeared, about two months later, delinquency was at its peak. All of which accounted for a sigh of resignation from his honor.

W. W. Keturakat, campaign manager for Swan soap, is heading 30 (AP) - A nail hammered into a up a crew which has been at work in Big Spring since Friday to ined today for the explosion at the troduce the new product. This drive ties in with an intensive advertising campaign by Lever Bros., manufacturers and distributors, involving a national - chain radio show with George and Gracie Allen and Paul Whiteman's orchestra, newspaper advertising and floor displays by merchants. Keturakat said that efforts would be made to carry the introductory offer into all local homes.

> In response to a telegraphic request from D. A. Bandeen, West Texas Chamber of Commerce manager, the local chamber Monday wired that there were around 900 tractors in use in Howard county that tire requirements might be around 200 rears and 500 fronts. This was in response to a request from Mark Mages on the regional chamber in an effort to get relief for farmers.

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Big Spring Hospital Notes

John Kimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimble of Wink, under-went minor surgery Sunday. Wesley Freeman Weatherby, Kermit, had nasel surgery Sunday. M. C. Hart, Wink, underwent

nasal surgery Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Brown was admitted or medical observation. Reese Adams, Ackerly, is receiv ing medical observation.

Walter Zimmerman, Luther, was admitted for observation. Mrs. W. L. Lewis was able to return home Sunday.

Norman Davis, son of Mr. and bring samples to the vocational Mrs. Vance Davis of Coahoma, was discharged following medical treat-Geraldine Ringener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Veni-

> medical treatment. J. T. Armstrong, Stanton, has returned home following treatment for burns about the hands and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cambron are the parents of a six pound 15 ounce

Traffic Toll Down Slightly

CHICAGO, March 30, (AP) America's climbing total of trafcoe visited her parents, Mr. and fic deaths was checked last month for the first time since July, 1940, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phinney and for the first time since July, 1940, the National Safety Council reported today.

The February toll was 2,380 as compared with 2,590 in the same month of 1941. The drop was 8 per cent and ended 18 months of con-

Since only fragmentary reports on February mileage were avail- Airlines. Inc. for an outstanding for the evening and refreshments ble, the council was unable to dewere served to Mr. and Mrs. Phil termine what part any decrease Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Truett De- in traffic due to rationing of cars minal manager for AA. and tires might have played in cutting down the number of fatal injuries. In February travel did fall in

proportion to the reduction in deaths, the council pointed out, it was a sharp decrease, because was a sharp decrease, because out fatality to passengers or crew. mileage was up 16 per cent in December and 10 per cent in January. years. The council warned against any feeling of complacency on the part of the motoring public or a bellef that rationing would automatical ly bring further reductions. "We cannot overlook the facts that 5,-490 persons were killed in traffic in the first two months of this year-only one per cent fewer than in the corresponding period of the record-breaking year of 1941," said Col. John Stilwell, president of the council.

Labor Racketeering **Brings Criticism**

WASHINGTON, March 30. (49)-Senator Reed (R-Kas.) told the senate today that workers on war and defense projects had been forced to pay "at least \$30,000,000" In fees to labor unions.

The Kansas republican senator said his estimate was based upon personal investigations of union charges on a defense project near of his bill which would make it illegal to require union membership for a job on any project financed with federal funds.

Reed urged a senate judiciary subcommittee to make a complete investigation of what he termed "scandals" and "racketeering ele-ments" in unions on various defense projects under the army engineer corps.

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Airlines Trophy On Display Here

statuette, presented to American record of safety, will be on display in the chamber of commerce dow, according to W. H. Scott, ter-

The trophy, a handsome piece which stands more than three feet in height, was presented to the airlines company by the National Safety council trustees because AA was the first airlines company to fly a billion passenger miles with-

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