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First Job For New Food Czar Land Army For Nation's On In Face Of Farms Will Be Studied

WASHINGTON, March 26 (49 — President frator, Chaster C. Davis, operating virtually an autonomous agency, would take up immediately the question of forming a land take up immediately the nation's food supply. At the same time, the chief executive told a freedy had been deferred from military service and that Selective Service Director Lawis B. Her-shey estimates that 3,000,000 additional people on the farms would be deferred this year. In a lengthy discussion of farm problems, fir, Roosevelt also said that the War Produc-tion Board has taken steps to insure a greater band.

supply land.

Not only will some of the larger manufactur

Not only will some of the larger manufactur-ers be allowed to make such equipment, he said, but also an effort will be made to obtain more adequate distribution facilities for the smaller plants. Previously, the big manufacturers had been converted to war production and had stop-ped making farm machinery. The president released today the executive order setting up the new office of food produc-tion and distribution, of which Davis will take charge on Monday. Davis will cooperae with Agriculture Secretary Wickard, Mr. Roosevelt said but in final decisions, Davis would come to him. This will remove nearly all phases of the wartime food program from Wickard's control and leave him to handle the old line bureaus of the agriculture department.

Both Factions

See Victory

In Tax Fight

WASHINGTON, March 26 (#)-

New predictions of a house vic

tory for the Ruml plan to skip an

income tax year were volced by

republicans today, but Chairman

Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and

means committee took an opposite

view, declaring "the Ruml plan is

To make clear another point, the president said Davis also would have authority over farm

On the question of a land army, the chief executive asserted that this is one of the things Davis is going to take up upon his arrival in Washington. The chief executive cited Britain's success in increasing food production about 60 per cent through the use of such an army.

He indicated that it would have to be recruit-ed from among high shoool boys and girls and

women. The farm labor supply in addition will be augmented, Mr. Roosevelt said, by the probable release on furlough of a great many thousands of servicemen. He said this would help very much in alleviating the labor shortage. It is possible without too much disruption, he said, to furlough men in divisions which have been in training only three or four weeks. But he said it would spoll the army to break up com-bat divisions ready to leave within two weeks for overseas duties.

bat divisions ready to leave within two weeks for overseas duties. Just what size a land army would take, the president did not say. Breaking down the 3,000,000 man total of prospective deferments of farm workers this year, the president said 400,000 would be single and 2,000,000 married with wives or with wives and children. He did not account for the other score

The men deferred, he said, will be in the 18 to 37 age group.

Battleground Shifts Constantly Along Northern Donets

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP) Before mounting German resistance, the Red army steadlly pressed on in one sector of the western front today and halted to consolidate its positions in another, but the eneral pressure toward molensk was unslackened. On the northern Donets river battleground, the Russians fought bitterly against large units of Germans, the battle shifting this way and that in the Belgorod sec-

way and that in the Belgorod sec-tor where, the midday communique said, the Boviets recaptured two settlements they had lost prev-iously to the Nazis. (The Russian midnight com-munique as recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor de-clared Russian artillery had smashed German tank and in-fantry columns making new at-tempts to cross to the eastern shore of the Donets river east of Kharkov. (It reported that Boviet troops

(It reported that Soviet troops north of Chuguev successfully de-fended a height against a tank and mortar array supporting a German infantry regiment in one German infantry regiment in one sector and that Russian field guns in another sector killed more than 500 attacking Germans. Russian firepower also dealt punishment to German forces northeast of

to German forces northeast of Kharkov, it was said.) It was obvious from the char-acter of the violent battles north of Chuguev that fresh German forces were at the battlefrint. The Russians are stubbornly defending the river against heavy pressure from tank and motorized infantry outfits and bloody bat-ties have been resumed. Yester-day it was indicated that the inity of the German thrusts had slackened.

The Russians continued their dvance toward Novorossisk and Kerch Stralt.

A dispatch to Red Star, the Red army's official newspaper here. army's official newspaper nere, said that in one sector of the Smolensk area the advancing Rus-sian troops liberated 12,000 Soviet citizens whom the Germans had herded together for shipment to Germany'ss laborers.

Sub-Committee On The farm labor costs measure **Post-War Program** also denounced by administration leaders as certain to bring about Named By Connally inflation by boosting food costs

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-10 1-2 per cent, was reported unani-Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of mously by the committee last Monday at a 10-minute session, without hearings. It was on this

Russians Move Britons Win New Ground As Stout Defense Rommel Counterblows Halt

Six Pages Today

Heavy attacks by Alled airmen have reduced the Japanese airdrome at Lae, New Guines, to shambles. Wrecked planes are in foreground center) are destroyed. (AP Photo from U.S. Army Air Forces). Airdrome In Ruins while workshop and hangar (top center) are

New Point Values Are Due Sunday

WASHINGTON, March 26 CF Sunday morning newspapers will tell American housewives of new

tell American housewives of new point values for processed fruits and vegetables, and the best guess is that coupon costs will be substantially tower. OPA officials declined to cite specific figures but indicated numerous reductions, and a few increases, could be expected when the new table is made pub-lic.

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES, March 26 UP-

Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey,

Japs Hit Hard In U.S. Raids **Over Burma**

NEW DELHI, March 26 (#) -Heavy American aerial blows in two days of raiding against the Japanese in Burma were announc ed today in a communique of the 10th U. S. air force, including "a

highly successful operation" against the key sirfield at Melk-tils. **Death Takes** "This is one of the most im-portant Japanese sirdromes in Burma," the war bulletin said, "and has been used in the past as a forward base from which to attack Allied installations in As-Famed Judge

attack Allied installations in As-sam. "All our bombs fell in the tar-get area and there were many hits on barracks as well as on other buildings at the field. One twin-engine Japanese bomber was destroyed on the ground." That attack, carried out Tues-day by medium bombers, also ex-tended to the warehouse and stor-

Fighting Has Not Developed Decisively

Today's News

Americans Holding To Important Mountain Slopes

ALLIED HEADQUAR TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. March 26 (AP) - Battering down fierce enemy resistance, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's infantrymen have won new ground in the Mareth sector of the southern Tunisian front, it was announced today.

The six-day-old struggle of the British Eighth army to shatter the Mareth line defenses apparently has not reached anything like a decision, but the counterblows mounted in midweek by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel have fallen off.

fallen off. Americans from the command of Lisut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., repulsed a minor German in-fantry attack at Djebel Berds, some 20 miles southeast of Gafas, and held firmly to this mountain on the south side of El Guetaria Pass. Another enemy attack was made on the hilly slopes about two miles south of Bou Hamran, itself 18 miles east of Gafas. There has been no official in formation for two days concern-ing the eighth army's desart column which passed around the southern extremity of the Ma-reth line in a sweeping flauking maneuver and was last reported to be eight willes from El Ham-ma, the Axis air base 30 miles west of Gabes. General Patton's armored and infantry detachments maintained their threat from El Guetaris.

infantry detachments maintained their threat from El Guetaria Pass and through Maknasay against Rommel's constal escape corridor, but have been unable for 48 hours to drive forward. In the Maknasay area the Amer-icans were in contact with Azis troops in two rugged plasses of the Orbata range, five miles south-east of Sened Station. Until the entrenched enemy is driven completely from the Or-bata range, which finnis the Gafue-Maknase railway for miles, and Azis pressure against El nfantry detachments m

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sion with registrants, many of whom are being called up early in April. However, the volume of inter

However, the volume of inter-views was not expected to be as heavy as it probably will be a week hence. Although it is a big call, the April quots for Howard county probably will carry a higher percentage of volunteers than in recent months, it was in-dicated

dicated. The new list issued by the board contained comparatively few in class 1-A, most of the listings involving the change of those deferred for dependency from

category to another. In 1-A were Esteban Guiterres the senate foreign relations committee today named a sub-committee of five democrats, two repub-Weldon D. Bigony, I. D. Lambert licans and a progressive to study Paul D. Morris. Louis N. Addison

Farm Parity Basis Handed A Setback WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) - A bipartisan senate coalition smashed through farm bloc lines today and by a

voice vote sent back to the agriculture committee a houseapproved bill to include all farm labor costs in parity price cellings. But a moment later the chamber turning a deaf ear to re-

Measure To Change

newed pleas that it was hastening inflation, passed and sent to the White House legislation to prohibit the deduction of

government benefit payments made to farmers in calculating the parity price cellings on their crops. The measure, apparently headed for a presidential veto, was approved by a voice vote over the protests of Price Ad-

BERN, Switzerland, March 26 the republican battle for a ful a OP-British and American men year's abatement, said after a (P-British and American men checkup that he would count a who had remained in the former majority and 12 votes to spare for Vichy-controlles part of France the Ruml plan. He figured on los-

view, declaring "the Rumi plan is beaten." Meanwhile, some democratic fenders despaired of their ability to pass the ways and means com-mitteew's 't a x collection bill, which would abate no taxes and make pay-as-you-go optional for any taxpayer electing to double-up by paying two year's taxes and make pay-as-you-go optional for any taxpayer electing to double-up by paying two year's taxes to the measure, appar was approved by a voice US Citizens Moved Into Germany taxation (R-Minn), leading the republican battle for a full ministrator Prentiss Brown that it would raise the price of foods 7 per cent and add \$1,500,000,000 to the cost of living.

Vichy-controlled part of France after the total occupation by Gerbasis that administration leaders cupation by Gerstered sufficient votes to s



approximatel 20 repu but on picking up 30 or more dem-ocrats. He previously had said he could count no more than six ublicans against the skip-a year plan.

There are 209 republicans in the

house and 222 democrats. The debate on pay-as-you-go collections for 44,000,000 income taxpayers entered the second day with Rep. Reed (R-NY) charging that the committee bill, if adopted, would put the small taxpayer at the mercy of "loan sharks."

Allies Shape New Offensive

By The Associated Press Washington quarters said today that American commanders were apparently readying powerful new blows against Japan's South sea in vasion armies, even as Allied war-planes blasted Japanese bases on a 1,700-mile are of islands above

Australia. Qualified Washington sources needay, the United mine declared the current lull in land of America and Southern Ap-palachian coal operators try again palachian coal operators try again and naval fighting in the south-west Pacific could only mean that preparations were in progress for a new Allied offensive.

a new Allied offensive. These sources said it was be-lieved the navy might strike more deeply into the Solomons archipelago by invading either the Munda area, 180 miles above American conquered Guadales-nal, or by attacking the Japa-ness stronghold on Bougalaville nese stronghold on Bougainville island at the top of the chain. Other targets, it was said, might be the great Japanese naval base at Truk, or the Marshall and Caroline islands. Washington's forecast capped

<text><text><text><text><text><text> more than a week of intermittent warnings by the Tokyo radio that. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was on

after the total occupation by Ger-man troops were reported today to have been taken to Germany. The United States legation here said it had no confirmation of the report but said it had been notified that all British and American citizens in the area-men, women and children num-bering some 3,600-had been ar-rested. According to the report that British and American man had

British and American men had been taken to Germany, the Ger-mans explained the measure was accessary to remove alleged trou

how many American men had re-mained in the zone occupied by the Germans after the Allied campaign against North Africa opened but the legations here said it was rela-

NEW YORK, March 26 UP-

on a retroactive basis.

ble-making elements from France in event of military operations. This presumably was in refer-ence to possible Allied invasion. It was not known here definitely

tively small.

Mine Negotiations Are Being Resumed

oday to reach an agreement for continuing negotiations and work

'Demagogue'

tain a motion by Senator Lucas (D-III.) to return it to the group for further consideration.

The administration was joined in this move by Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, who con-tended passage of the bill at this time would be used by organized labor to force wage increases that would break down inflation

controls. McNary ordinarily supports farm bloc proposals. Most of the nine new republica. tembers of the senate joined in

supporting Lucas' motion. Proponents forecast immediate by the agriculture commit steps tee to conduct brief hearings and

then send the measure back to the senate calendar promptly, despite the opposition of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, who contended the measure would add \$2,-333,000,000 to the cost of living if

it became law. Most observers believed the bill would pass if brought to a vote in the senate, but a presi-dential veto was expected in that

Weaver Back From **AAA** Conference

M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, has returned from Sweet

Epithet

"I wasn't stalling with you sir, but I foolishly believed you wanted an answer to your ques-

It was after an assertion by Lewis that coal miners woren's "getting enough to cat," that Ball remarked:

Ball remarked: "When you say that, it's dema-soguer, pure and simple." This brought Lowis' sharp re-ply and contention that Ball had not given him an opportunity to substantiate his statement. The witness then asserted that thomands of coal miners were suffering dietary deficiencies. "That is why I sold there were miners not getting enough to ant," Lowis told Ball.

water where he attended a two Northern operators and Unaw spokesmen yesterday suspended their wage conferences until Tues-day in order to compute union de-mands and living cost figures as a basis for further contract negotia-toth in San Angelo.

Lewis, Senator Get Riled Up

colutions before congress for was classed 2-B, and Hugh cald, Conan D. Walker and Guiller post war international collaboration. mo A. Hernandez as 2-C.

These measures, Connally said, will be scrutinized "with respect to cooperation with the United Na-uel A. Wilson, William L. Gage, Calvin L. Stuteville, Steven F. Baker, Marcus L. Ward, Otis W. tions in a vigorous prosecution of the war until victory is achieved, Johnson, Clarence L. Steele in and the establishment of agencies to preserve peace after the war." class 3-B.

Among those in class 3-C were The subcommittee comprises: Senators Connally, George (D-Ga), Thomas (D-Utah), Barkley John P. Turner, Vernon C. Wintheiser, Frank J. Mathews, Gordon (D-Ky), Gillette (D-Iowa), La Follette (Prog-Wis), Vandenberg (R-Mich) and White (R-Me), Buchanan, Jr., Howard A. Sneed, Thomas F. Ward, Albert P. Daylong, Troy E. Jones, Arthur H.

Four Raids In A Day On Kiska Isle

WASHINGTON, March 26 UP-Army bombers raided the Japanese base at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands four times Wednesday, scoring hits in the target area, the navy reported today. The four raids raised to 25-al-1-C (enlisted).

most one a day-the number of aerial attacks which have been made against the snemy's north Car Licenses The last previous attack was on Sunday when two groups of army bombers assaulted the Japanese position, starting one large fire.

TO LUBBOCK MEET

City Manager B. J. McDaniel joined Thursday with Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf, Capt. Kenneth Manuel of the police force, State Highway Patrotmen Burl Haynie and White in attending the quar-terly FBI conference for officers. While there, he examined the Lub-bock municipal set-ups.

me an opportunity to show this, you are less than a representa-

"I don't like that remark to a

unber of the country

tive of the people."

Neves, Pedro Rodriguez, Robert L Whatley, Granvel E. Free, Curtis L. Smith, Johnnie R. Dillard, Char lie C. Wolf, Robert A. Merrick. Merritt L. Morrison and Eddie P. long a prominent California and Ganske were in class 4-F, and Henry R. Martinez in class 4-E. Colorado turist, died at 9:30 a. m. Pending classification were Rich

(C.W.T.) today at Good Samaritan ard L. Taylor, Isadore Weiner and hospital. John H. Williams. The name of John C. Hollingsworth was put in

Ahead Of '42 ome years ago.

Sale of 1943 license tags is show ing an increase over the number sold at the same date last year, the tax collector and assessor's of-

ver, Colo., and was credited with originating children's court pro-cedure which was widely copied. Judge Lindsey was 78 years old, having been born in Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1860. He was fa-mous as a writer and lecturer as well as a jurist, and during his world travels had been honored by several national rulers. year. Commercial licenses are leading this year with 270 sold over several national rulers.

leading this year with 210 sold over 230 purchased last year, and farm licenses show 150 sold this year as over 110 for 1942 to this date. Car owners were reminded that they will need the Texas certificate of title and the 1942 license num-A lifelong campaigner for poli-tical reforms, he was frequently embroiled in battles and one such cotnroversy led to his removal from his court post in Denver in 1927.

member of the committee," Chairman Trumsn, (D-Mo.) spoke up sharply, "And I'm stop-ping if right now." Lowis remarked that witnesses should be "protected." Trumin replied that they would be, and that members should frame their questions carefully. "I shall follow the leadership of the committee on masters of courtery," Lowis mid.

age district of Melktila and the milroad there.

Zero-type fighters attempting to intercept the formation were driv-en off and two were probably dam-

aged. The following day medium and heavy bombers raided railroad yards at Maymo, Ava bridge near fandalay and Mylinge bridge. "These attacks were succe ful in further disorganizing and disrupting the enemy's communication and supply system in central Burma," the communique

At Maymo, heavy damage was caused on tracks, locomotive sheds and other railroad installations. From both days' attacks all lanes and personnel returned afely.

Pennsylvania Town Judge Lindsey had entered the Is Swept By Fire

hospital for emergency treatment MESHOPPEN, Pa., March 26 Wednesday night, his widow, Mrs. GP-A blaze that jumped from building to building like wildfire wiped out almost the entire busi-Henrietta Lindsey, disclosed. The previous day he had occupied the bench in the children's court of conciliation, which he founded ness district of this norther Pennsylvania village of 600 within a few hours last night, razing 14 He first became widely known as a juvenile court judge in Den-ver, Colo., and was credited with structures and damaging several others, including a three-story

hotel.

BACK TO WORK

BALTIMORE, March 26 (P) -Day-shift employes who stopped work for several hours at the key highway repair yards of the Beth-lehem Shipbuilding company yes-terday, were back on their jobs to-day, piedged to make up all lost

Guetara Pass, near the south-west edge of these hills, is broken, the Americans uses stated for a series of small, stubbors engagements. Numerically superior Allied air forces pressed their attacks yes-terday despite a hint that storms were brewing.

Allied filers establish number of sorties in central and northern Tunisis. Fourteen enemy planes were officially announced as destroyed, while the Allies re-ported six of their own were missng.

(The communique did not specify the sector of the British gains, but an Algiers radio broadcast said the eighth army some advance in the El Has

some advance in the El Hamma area, rendering the position of the African corps difficult." (The British radio, in a bread-cast recorded in New York by CBS, quoted the Algiers station as saying further that Aris counteratiacks had been smath-ed in this region and the British forces had completed occupation of a hill "overlooking the whole of the Gabes plain." (This was a reference to the fianking movement behind the Mareth line which was reported Wednesday to have driven to a point sight miles south of El Ham-ma, a major Axis air base 29 miles west of Gabes.)

SHERIFF RESIGNS

day, pledged to make up all lost time by the work stoppage, union officials said.



Only four more days remain to purchase new tags.

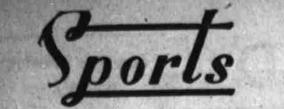
General Anderson Heads Tenth Corps
HERMAN, March 28 (P)—
Major General Jonathan W. ArMarch 28 (P)—
March 28 (P)—
M **Crow Dinner Starts**

Exchanged ber of the car before purchasing the new streamlined 1943 tags. Only four more days remain to He added that "when you call me a demagogue without giving

fice records showed Friday.

Of passenger licenses, 2,085 have been

with 1,870 at the same date last



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two The Training Camps Senators Should Be Well Equipped In Base Stealers

Washington Senators look to grand largeny for extra runs this season. As example of the team's possiilities, Coach Clyde Milan pointed bilities, Coach Civis anima of who of baseball last year of has led the American league in in his family. so-stealing for four seasons, orge Myatt, who led the Ameridation with 39 steals for

Columbus last season, and Ellis Clary, base-stealing champ of the Southern association before he

The innings of the club's first prac-tice tilt yestsrday. Observers claimed he not only played on a dime but was careful never to re-move more than one foot from it at a time. In the meantime a new shortstop prospect turned up in 18-year-old Herb Moore of Dai-has, Tex, signed to a Durham club contract as a free agent. Moore of the purchase by the Phillies in a contract as a free agent. Moore of the purchase by the Phillies in a

Ins. Tex, signed to a Durham club contract as a free agent. Moore and the second of the second the second of the second the second of the second the second

EVANEVILLE, Ind. — Manager Steve O'Nelli of the Detroit Tigers has named Virgil (Fire) Trucks and Paul (Dinny) Trout to pitch against the White Sox in tomor-row's exhibition. as named Virgil (Fire) Trucks ad Paul (Dimy) Trout to pitch gainst the White Sox in tomor-ow's exhibition. WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Casey Stangel andeavored to solve the

NOUR hair well groomed with HAIR Boroline Hair Tonis Large Anthony Bowlers

The Associated Press Boston Braves' infield problems by COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The shifting Joe Burns into the third base squad behind Tony Cuccinell and shifting Ben Geraghty to shortstop. Burns, who played two years in the Texas league, was out of baseball last year due to illness

Friday, March 26, 1943

ABBURY PARK, N. J.-With the status of Nick Etten' cleared

pressed by the work of rookie Allie

been making since his last tourna-ment-the Rochester, N. Y., open last August.

Califord (



Goal That Beat Rice—Hyman Gotkin (left), No. 18, of N. Y., sinks a goal in the final seconds to defeat Bice University of Houston, Tez., in a game in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Mors than 18,000 fans saw the thrilling finish give St. John's a Si to 49 vic-tory. Bice players shown are David Cook (No. 23) and Bill Cum-mins (No., 24). Harry Boykoff, 6 foot, 9 inch St. John's center, is next to Cummins.

up, Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees plans to use Johnny Lindell both in the outfield Little Ben Hogan African War And Floyd Speer of Shreveport and and Floyd Speer of Shreveport and for Hankki, Southern free agent. BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. T.-Man and about playing shortstor is the Brooklyn Dodgers this sea is stationed at short for the full is innings of the club's first pravi-to the station of the states And as a pitcher. He also will continue to work out at first base. McCarthy announced yesterday that George Stirnweiss "is my To Let Uncle Sam

training and with 125 hours in the air had only a month and a half more of work before qualifying as an instructor when his draft board at Fort Worth ordered him to re-port for army induction. Hogan will remain in Fort

Worth a week before going to the reception center at Camp Woltars, Texas. He hopes eventually to land in the army air corps. Ben wasn't sure if he would play

any more golf for the duration. "Uncle Sam tells me what to do now," said the man who for three years won the Vardon trophynation's top money earner two years in a row, climaxing his career last year by taking the Hale America at Chicago.

Ben estimated that since he hit the big-time in 1937 he had earned \$97,000 from golf. He participated in 107 tournaments and finished money in 100 of themroing 56 in a row.

Hogan said he would be back in rolf as soon as "we finish up this pusiness of winning the war."

Big Springer Tries For A Place On Longhorn Nine

AUSTIN, March 26-Lacking experienced manpower but making up in hitting ability, the University of Texas baseball Longhorns are

Vardon trophy fame, comment-with a grin that 50 bucks a onth was a lot more than he had an making since his last tourno. **Reinstated**, To

NEW YORK, March 26 UP -KANSAS CITY, Mo., March Georgetown, the outsider among UP?-The team championship is the four teams that qualified for major item, but basketball addicts in this hot-bed of the cage sport the National Collegiate A.A. eastern regional basketball tournsare looking forward to the duel of ment, will face the western court champion at Madison Square Gar-den next Tuesday for the National Individual stars in the N.C.A.A. western regional playoff openers tonight.

rors of New York Uni Co versity in the first round Tuesday, the Hoyas last night upset De Paul of Chicago 53 to 49 in the eastern winners tangling tomorrow for the final right to tackle Georgetown, the

The western tournament take bace at Kansas City tonight and tomorrow with Wyoming. Okla-home, Texas and Washington, comeastern champion, for the National championship in New York. The western clubs are odds-on choices to win tonight, but in the matter of individual brillance the honors may go to an Oklahoman or nome, rease and wasnington, com-posing the field. Dartmouth, the eastern league champion, took third place in the eastern tourney by whipping New York University 51-49. With the eastern N.C.A.A. tour-Texan.

is Gerald Tucker, 6-foot 4-inch cen-ter, a lad who does a workmanlike job sans showmanship. The big Sooner wrecked all scoring records with the eastern N.C.A. tour-ney completed, the National invita-tion tournament will move into the Garden again tomorrow with Tols-do meeting Washington and Jef-ferson and St. John's playing Fordham in the semi-final round. in the Big Six, averaging 17.5 points per game and setting a one-game mark of 35 points.

Govt. Film Of

At The Ritz "At The Front," the first techn

color battle report of the American invasion of North Africa, distributte by Warner Bros. for the War Activities Committee, will be 'a featured offering at the Ritz thes-

featured offering at the Ritz thea-tre today and Saturday. The picture was produced by the United States Army Signal Corps. Forty-two fighting cam-eramen from the Army and the Office of Strategic Services photo-graphed the scenes in North Africa in November and December of 1942. Scenes of the film Include footage taken on a Mediterranean convoy in Algeria and Tunisla. **To Trim First**

footage taken on a Mediterranean convoy in Algeria and Tunisla. Principal sequences in "At The Front" picture the first engage-ment by the American and Ger-man tanks outside the Tunislan city of Tobourba, on the road northwest of Medjez el Bad; the Nami air raid at Souk el Arba and the city of Bone; the capture of German and Italian prisoners, and the destruction of Nami aircraft.

There are scenes that show the meeting of Lieutenant General Mark Clark, with the late Admiral Darian; American troops advanc-ing from Bone to the North Af-rican front, and the United States

troops making contact with the "At The Front" is an official combat report, presented by the United States Government, No

scenes are staged, rehearsed, or dramatized. This motion picture is a photographic report, just as the service cameramen saw the action, air raids, troop movements,

and military activitie Safety Course

Eastern Title Cage Tourney Detroit Counting. Annexed By Georgetown Of Individuals Heavily On Pair Of New Rookies

Wyoming plays Oklahoma and Washington, Seattle, meets Texas in the first round tonight, with the



By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 26 (P)-The hotel where the Yankees are staying during spring training at Asbury Park, N. J., is constructed largely of material salvaged from

Texas publicists have harped on the New York World's Fair ... Texas publicists have harped on the exploits of John Hargis, with a 15-2 point average and his run-ning mate, Buck Overall. Hargis scored 182 points in 10 Southwest conference games, compared to Overall's 149. Both were placed on The club is being constructed mainly of material salvaged from the Cleveland Indians . . . Needless to say, neither is a finished product yet . . . And, incidentally another deal to buy the Tankeet is supposed to be cooking with an entirely new bunch of names list-

the all-conference team. The boy with the most elippings, though, is Kenny Sallors, the ed as prospective purchasers . . . Only hint we can give is that it might be appropriate, if these guys do get the Yanks, for them to Wyoming forward who played a major role as the Cowboys rolled to 27 victories in 29 starts, Sailors is a Rocky Mountain all-star and was named on the National A.A.U. ap with Tom Yawkey, who lives in New York but owns a Bosto all star quintet at Denver las

Washington boasts no standout ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Instead of just the winning club, all eight teams competing in the National Collegiate A.A. basketball -according to coast reports, every man is a potential 20-point getter. **House Refuses**

National Collegiate A.A. basketball tourney this year will get prize watches . . . The difference prob-ably is that the winners' clocks will tick . . . The Western confer-ence, which forbids its football of-ficials to hobnob with the pros. has offered Referes Roland Gibbs a full schedule of basketball games in addition to grid assignment. **Money Measure**

AUSTIN, March 26. (PI-The ouse of representatives balked TODAY'S GUEST STAR Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "For many yesterday at accepting the first conomy recommendation of its springs Wilmington fans have committee on appropriations. stood on their railroad station The first big money bill of the session, carrying committee recom-mendation that appropriations for the judiciary be slashed \$723,714 platform and envied the pullman porters on the streamliners as they whimed into the deep south lade with big league ball ch for the next biennium, was taken that they have the A's in their laps up on the floor of the house brief- they're due to discover that spee they're due to discover that spee ly, then dropped when the body voted to guit until Monday. and distance lend enchantme a tail-ender in March."

The house did vote on two se tions of the bill, over-riding its committee's suggestion that the SERVICE DEPT. Bow Tie Jimmy Bronson, wh

salaries of the 33 judges of the courts of civil appeals be reduced from \$6,500 to \$6,000 annually. used to manage Gene Tunney, has just heard from his two so sons, learning that one is in Aus-tralia and the other in Ireland . . . Ensign Willie Turness, National The cut was restored by a vote

was proposed restoring the res-ommended reduction in salaries for the clerks of the civil appeals courts. The reduction amounted to \$180 annually for each of the salaries off to go over to Picaburg the time off to go over to Pinshurst for the North and South tournament.

On this question, the restoration HOME AGAIN

was denied, 70 to 48. That left the house in position Wilbur Young, one of Fort Worth's of voting for economy as to clerk's batter bowlers, to the Pacific coast

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 25 GP-Steve O'Neill has been in baseball long enough to know all about morning glories that bloom in April and fade in July, but he doesn't think Dick Wakefield and Joe Hoover are that variety. Wakefield and Hoover are rookies slated to be in the Detroit Tiger lineup for the American is ague season opener next month at Gleveland, and O'Neill is utter-by confident that they won't be You remember Wakefield. He's the college boy the Tigers lured off the University of Michigan campus for a \$52,000 bonus two years ago. In his first full season in organized ball, Wakefield cap-tured the Texas league batting

title at .345 and likewise was vot ed the circuit's most valuable play O'Nelll possibly might be prejudiced, inasmuch as he and Wake-field were together last summer at Beaumont, Tex., but he has asserted repeatedly that the 21-year-old outfielder will land in the Ameri-can league's first ten batters. The kid has hit well thus far in camp

Hoover, \$25,000 acquisition from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league who was purchased to fill a gaping hole at Detroit's shortstop, is five years older than Wake-field. He's been in baseball six years, five at Hollywood, and last season for the first time got above the .300 mark.

Hoover is married and a father. Wakefield is in 3-A draft classification as the sole support of his mother, who has two other sons in the armed forces.

The remainder of the Tiger cast is largely comprised of holdovers from the 1943 fifth place finisher Edward (Dixie) Parsons will receive the experienced pitching staff headed by Tommy Bridges, Virgil Trucks, Hal White, Hal Newhous-

er and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Rudy York, Jimmy Bloodworth and Pinky Higgins are back in the infield, with Roger Cramer in cen-ter and Ned Harris in right as felow outfielders with Wakefield.

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DALLAS March 26 UP-The little giant of the fairways-laconic Ben Hogan, who followed

golfdom's golden trail for earn-ings of almost \$100,000 in six years -was in the army today at a salary of \$50 a month. But Little Ben, the terrific Texan of Vardon trophy fame, comment-ed with a grin that 50 bucks a





"I played a lot of golf but it was for war relief and I ended

up losing money," Hogan said. He was quick to add, however, that started, but Coach Blair Cherry "I was glad to do it if I could who is trying his hand with var help my country." The 30-year-old Hogan was insity baseball for the first time, thinks he'll be able to finish the ducted into the army here yester-day with little fanfare. He re-marked with a smile that someseason with the manpower on hand.

Roy McElhaney, a former Big Spring semi-pro performer, is trything must have been wrong with the scales when they weighed him in at a "tremendous" 138 pounds. "I never was that heavy before in my life," he said. ing out for a catcher's post with the Steers. He is 19, a member of the navy's V-7 reserve.

> Worker's Salaries Are Increased As Pensions Go Down AUSTIN, March 26. (P)-A house committee investigating old age assistance administration was told last night that the board of wel-

fare a year ago anticipated a cut in pension payments but at about the same time voted to increase departmental salaries.

partmental salaries. Frank Roberts of Breckenridge, board member, said he vigorously protested the proposed salary raises, which he said it was esti-mated would amount to between \$00,000 and \$70,000 annually.

while other managers are worry-ing about placing nine reasonably agile men on the playing field-and keeping them through the 1963 season, Cochrane, with smiles of satisfaction, today surveyed a squad of 80 reporting for positions on the Great Lakes naval training station team. They're young and in condition,

They're young and in condition, the house was told salaries were given but pension payments were less than authorized by law. teo ... not a holdout on the ros-ter ... all in the prime of life ... many of them former major

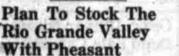
club Thursday.

Original verse and a sketch with nusical background highlighted

the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis

While Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick

league stars . . . and not one the least concerned over their draft number, or terms of their contract. **Porterfield**, Miller **On Kiwanis Program**



played the accompaniment, the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Wesley Methodist pastor, drew a sketch of the "Old Rugged Cross." Claude WESLACO, March 26 (AP) movement to stock the Rio Grande valley with the same species of golden pheasant which now makes hunting a major sport in the Da-Miller entertained by reading sev-eral of his original verses, some of them in a humorous veln. Prototas gained ground today. Charles G. Jones of Weslaco, gram for the day was in charge of the Rev. H. C. Smith.

state game warden for the valley, said the birds if planted success-fully would have to be placed on IS IMPROVING fully would have to be placed on tracts of land where owners could guarantee them protection. He suggested that a supply of 600 hirds-200 for each of three differ-ant sections of the country-would be sufficient to get the stocking work started. Bis IMPROVING Miss Nell Phillips, sister of G. I. Phillips, who has been ill in Hous-ton, is reported to be improving according to word received have by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. She was superintendent of the Big Spring haspital when she was

Start Monday Army air corps reserve calls have been thinning ranks of the prospective players since practice

The basic safety engines course, cancelled summarily the first of the week by Texas Tech. through which it was to be offer

ed, has been restored and will get undar way next week, Roy Reeder, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Safety Council, said Friday.

There are 22 actually enrolled for the course and there are yet some vacancies to be filled, he habba

Otto Peters will instruct course and organizational meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in

the city courtroom. The college level course will be a 96-hour af-fair and only costs wil be for texts.

Operators of small business were urged by Reeder to still avail themselves of the opportunity of having one of their employes take

having one of their employes take the course. Names may be left with Resder or with the chamber of commerce, where the following are listed as class members: Tom Rosson, J. E. Fort, Gladys Smith, Sam A. Mo-Comb, H. C. Hamilton, W. B. Younger, Hiram W. A. Knox, R. B. Reeder, Myrtle Jones, Aldon P. Rogers, Jesse J. Dearing, Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Gene Salazar, U. M. Boatler, Myrtle M. Bunger, Mack Milloway, Alva Franklin Nugent, R. L. Milloway, T. C. Jones, W. B. Chapman, W. C. Blankenship and W. A. Dawes. W. A. Dawes.

More Promotions At Flying School

Promotion of two officers from second to first lieutenancy was

second to first lieutenancy was reported Thursday evening by public relations of the Big Spring Bombardier school. Those advanced were: Emmett Shannon, Richmond, Texas, grad-uate of Schräiner Institute and a Texas University student who was commissioned last year at Lub-bock and who serves as pilot reo-reation and athletic officer for the SiSth; and Donald Henry Fox, Sandusky, Ohio, pilot, who earn-ed his commission at the Lubbock Army Flying school Sept. 6, 1962. Public relations also announced a disability discharge to Ffc. Charles A. Drago, Sloux City, Iowa.

MCAMEY March 26 (E9-En-tries from McCamey, San Angelo, Iraan, Crane, Rankin and Fort Stockton are expected here tomor-row in an invitation track and field mest.

salaries.

District Semi-Pro Tourneys Slated

WACO, March 26 (AP)-Eight dis-trict tournaments will be held this year to name teams for the state semi-pro baseball meet at Waco July 22 to Aug. 9, A. H. Kirksey, state commissioner, announces. District tournaments are so

uled at Abilene, Amarillo, San Antonio, Houston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Tyler and either Fort Worth or Dallas.

Aggie Star Goes To Natl. Swim Meet

COLLEGE STATION, March 20 (P)-Danny Green, Tezas Aggie swimming star, left yesterday with Coach Art Adamson for the na-tional swim meet at Ohio State university Saturday. This is the third trip he has taken to the na-

ile La., to Foster field, an army quiry indicated. tionals, winning third in the mile and half-mile on each occasion.

better bowlers, to the Pacific coast ten months ago, Young found the game wasn't the same without his old bowling pais . . . After a couple of games, the sarge just quit try-ing and turned his attention to soldiering . . . Recently Young, home on furlough, dropped in at the alleys and decided to bowl a couple of games for old time's sake . . . The first turned up a fair score, then on the ascond game trikes for the first perfect game in his eareer. Well, maybe practice isn't everything.

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Two Officers Die In Plane Crash

VICTORIA, March 28. (IP-First Lieuts. William G. Bright, 38, of Chicago, and Lyman S. Syl-vester, 33, Madison, Wis., were found dead yesterday in a Fostar field plane which had been missing for two days. The plans crashed March 25 in Colorado county, Texas, an routs from Barkadale field, Shreveport,

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Friday, March 26, 1943

Stroller Downtown

Hope the last of every month isn't going to be like this one in the cafes and restaurants. The homebody's eating out are making it tough on us regulars. Forty flat minutes by the clock it took the other day for us to get even a glass of water and a menu.

Dropped in the Red Gross room where Mrs. HARRY STALCUP was industriously making two by two surgical dressings. We discussed the rain and she's another Victory Gardener just dying to get out and

Mrs. R. V. JONES was also working away, but doing knitting as she is in charge of that department of the Red Cross work. We wished, as always, we had learned that skill. It looks like so much fun.

Talking over the phone was Mrs. G. G. SAWTELLE, Red Gross secretary, working on Red Cross field reports. By the way also had on a pair of pilot's wings which she proudly explained her son, FRED, presented her with after his graduation Saturday as a pilot and lisu-tenant at Ellington Field. He is now stationed at Love Field, Dallas.

Downtown for awhile the other evening were Mrs. D. P. WATT and her daughter, MARY LOU, and Mrs. VIRGINIA PAGE, who has moved here to work at the Big Spring Bombardier achool. We quizzed Mrs. PAGE on her job and she proudly showed her first pay check and claims she loves the job.

Chatted with Mrs. G. W. CHOWNS today. She's amused at her daughter, JEAN ELLEN and the PDC's who are having a cookie sale tomorrow. "For the first time in the history of the United States, they ration cookies, and the kids decide to have a cookie sale."

48th Anniversary O **Royal Neighbors Is** Observed At Meeting

Petty.

in purple with "Royal Neighbor

RADIO LOG

Phillip Keyns-Gordon. To Be Announced. Foreign News Roundup.

Songs for Serviceme Fulton Lewis.

The Johnson Family.

News. "Bombs 'A 'Poppin'."

Halls of Monteius

Farrar Pre-School Children Present Musical Program

Altheory of the second The history and development of ware Mrs. Clara Hallbrook, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Burle-son, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Parales Nabors, Clara Belle Wright, Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Altos Wright, Mrs. Cleo By-ers, Mrs. Luis Mas Holley, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Mable Hall and Mrs. Ruby Petty. the Royal Neighbors lodge was re-viewed when members met at the WOW Hall Thursday afternoon to observe the organization's 45th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Christina Robertson, oracle,

presided over the meeting and Mrs. Ruby Petty gave the Royal Neighbor's history. Mrs. Robertson peviewed the history of the Blue Mt. Camp unit and Mrs. Ortry Boatler concluded the program with a beautitude, Farrar Pre-school children, un

Friday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. der the direction of Betty Farrar, presented a program of musical readings, one song and dance num-ber. Those participating were Hol-B:01 5:15 by Harris, Melvin Brown, Janice Underwood, Buddy Martin, Mari-lyn Mull, Silvia Brigham, Lunn 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 soit, Preston Mason, Jo Jo Alex-nder, Paul Liner, Patsy Maddux, 7:00 Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 They're the Barvice. Mary Jane Alexander, Alice Mo-Kee, Allen McKee, David Ewen, Billy Maneil.

7:35 Easter favors were presented to 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. children taking part on the pro-gram and a large white cake, feed



District Register At Fellowship Meet

> E. G. Luna To Address Group This Evening

Christian young people from dessa, Midland, Colorado City, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big Spring were registering this afteron at the opening session of the World Fellowship Meet which is being held at the First Christian hurch this evening and Saturday. Highlights of the district parley will include banquets, project dis-

plays and programs with an ad-dress by E. G. Luns, superintend-ent of the Mexican Christian In-stitute, San Antonio. Pvt. Dwane Miller of the Big Spring Bombardier School will act as toastmaster at an informal ban-

quet in the church basement this evening. The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the host church, will extend a welcome and speaker will be R. R. Yelderman of Odessa.

Luna, who is director of seven boys and young men's clubs with over 160 members, will speak at 8:30 o'clock in behalf of mission work - The evening meeting will

A barbecue was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert near e concluded with a closing fellow-Coahoma Wednesday evening in honor of Pfc. Nathan Allen, Jr., ship address by the Rev. E. D. Henson, San Angelo. Women of the First Christian who is here on a ten day furlough. Those attending were Mr. and Council will open their homes for

Mrs. N. J. Allen, Sr., Doris and Nannie Jo, Mrs. Lillian Carter, overnight lodging to the young sople. Saturday morning activities will Mary Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Temp Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cartes get underway with a morning wor-ship at \$:55 o'clock conducted by San Angelo young people. The Rev. Hanson, dean of the district, will and son Joe, Jr., Mr. ad Mrs. Will Schafer and son, Ralph, Joe Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Schafer, Ben, Jr., Leonard, Charlie preside over the general meeting. The Rev. C. M. Ross, secretary and Dors Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Christian Churches throughout the state will address the conver

E. G. LUNA

PFC. ALLEN IS

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tion concerning world fellowship projects and programs.

Woman's Class Is Honored With Party At Knott

KNOTT, March 26-The Knott FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Baptist Women's Missionary So-clety met at the church Monday Sourry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor

afternoon for the regular Bible Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director study quis program in charge of the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Phillips. nusic. W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt The meeting was opened with a 9:45 a. m. Bible school and com song, and a prayer by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Devotional was read nunion. 10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings. by Mrs. L. J. Burrow. Bible study covered Ezskiel 45 to Hosen 12. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi.p Quarterly reports were filled out. Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week Ser Present were Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, rice. 8:15 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. E. O. SACRED HEART Sanderson, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. Mass will be held flundey mor J. W. Philips, Jr., Mrs. J. T. ing at 11 o'clock. Gross. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sa

urday at 8 a. m. A Sunday school social was held Confessions Saturday, Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Smith honp. m. oring members of the Young Mar-ried Women's class and their hus-MAIN ST. CHUBCH OF GOD

Christian Youth Of Clubs Of State Miscellaneous Wedding Shower Donate To Fund Given For Miss Maribel Menger

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, narming re-cruitment chairman for the eighth district representing the Texas Federation of Women's clubs re-ceived a letter from Mrs. James Woodson Hampton, state chair-Woodson Hampton, state chair-

ceived a letter from Mrs. James Woodson Hampton, state chair-man of the drive, who listed Texas clubs who had donated toward scholarships for young girls who wish to receive training as nurses. Included in the list were the Hyperion club of Big Spring, the Sorcels club of San Antonio who donated a \$250 scholarship; the Women's Monday club of Corpus Christi who donated a \$250 scholar-ship, the Sorcels club of Palueach. Mrs. Charles Crouch the Sorcels club of San Antonio who donated a \$250 scholarship; the Women's Monday club of Corpus

ship, the Scrozis clubs of Paducah, Mrs. T. H. Tolbert, Mrs. C. A. \$250; the Menard County Federa-tion who donated \$300; the Axson Mrs. Charles Staggs. Mrs. Dorothy club of Houston \$250, and the City Phillips and Mrs. Wayns Gound. Federation of Houston, \$250.

Other organizations participating Mrs. Lewis Cherry in the drive are the United Daugh-tems of Confederacy, the Edgar Bergan Scholarship Fund, and La Verne Noyes School fund. **Entertains 42 Club**

How To Hostess

Want to be a good USO hostess? Then observe these suggestion rom a service man:

1. Don't be "nose-y" for military information. If a service man brings up a discussion of his trainng or military matters, change the subject tactfully. 2. Don't accept a man's offer for finners, drinks or dates. He can't afford to entertain you. If you

wish to entertain him at dinner in your home, get permission from the USO officials. 3. Don't insist that he dance or

play ping pong. Find out what recreation he likes best and try to entertain him with the fac the USO offers.

MORE FATS NEEDED DALLAS, March 26 (P-Oollec-tion of waste kitchen fats is in-

Mrs. Lewis Cherry entertained members of the Pastime 42 club in her home Thursday afternoon and Mrs. June Lacy was included

as guest. Mrs. Jim Harper won club high and Mrs. Paul Bradley won low score

Refreshments were served those playing were Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Tom Amerson, Mrs. Ethel Vanpelt, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Lacy and the host 088.

Mrs. D. P. Day, who lives at East 15th will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Thomas Is Hostess To Club Mrs. George Thomas was host-

ess to the Easy Aces club when the group met in the Clyde Thomas home Thursday afternoon.

Radio services 8:30-9 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's Bible class,

Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday

All-Church Study, Wednesday

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH

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Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Musi

and Educational Activities.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and

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FRIDAY

church.

PDC's To Have A Sunburst rosebuds, red carna-Cookie Sale Here

The P.D.C. club will hold a cookie sale Saturday afternoon in hostesses honored Miss Maribel front of the old J. C. Penney loca-Menger, bride-elect of Lieut. Roy tion to raise funds for the chut Harlan Black, with a miscellaneous treasury.

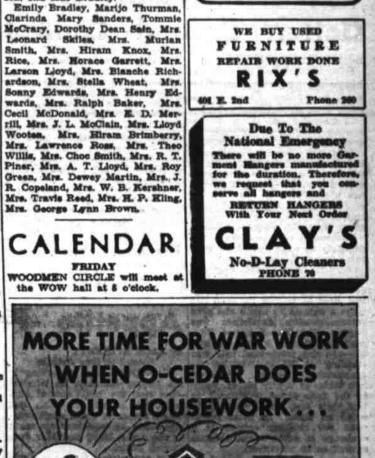
The group met with Bobby Jo Evelyn Merrill, Omega McClain Dunlap to complete plans for the sale which begins at 1:30 o'clock, Miss Menger and Lieut. Black will be married Sturday evening April third at the First Baptist lasting until all their home-made cookies are sold.

Refreshments were served plo-nic style and those attending the Hours were from 8 to 9:30 o'clock and the receiving line included the hostesses, the honores, Mrs. Wil-liam Menger, the bride'elect's Mary Neil Cook, Melba Anderson,

nother and Mrs. Ira Thurman, the Carol Conley, Jean Ellen Chowns, bride-elect's sister. and Nell Mend. Members of the houseparty were Joyce Jones will entertain the attired in floor length formals and the group included Marie Dunham, club in her parent's home, next Wednesday afternoor who presided at the register, Mrs.

Ban LeFever, Jane Clayton, Mrs. Theo Willis and Mrs. Pat Stasey. Richard Goodson, who has been stationed at San Pedro, Calif., has Gifts were displayed on a ecru been visiting with his parents, Mr. ace cloth centered with an ar- and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, for the lace cloth centered with an ar-rangement of snapdragons and past week.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY sided at the punch bowl which cen-tered the lace laid refreshment **Female Weakness** table. Ivory tapers in slanting candelabra burned on either side. The guest list included Myrtle Jones, Elizabeth McCrary, Mary Reidy, Nell Rhea McCrary, Mary rursits Reed. Georgia Langford. Which makes yes CRANKY, MERVOUS Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is made sepecially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings-due to func-tional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound heige build up resistance against such aguptoms. Follow label direc-tions. Thousands benefited! gurette Reed, Georgia Langford, Margaret Taylor, Mary Morrison, Letha Amerson, Lorens Huggins, Lillian Shick, Nell Brown, Gladys Smith, Fern Smith, Mable Robin-



Covert, Weidon, Lillian, Hugh and Ronnie Covert. Save your sugar and shortening and buy cakes and ples at the Catholic bake sale, Saturday at the Hill Top Grocery beginning 9:30 a. m. (adv.) Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister. Fourteenth and Main Sta

each month WEDNESDAT-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department of class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, irby THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop Olin Hull, scoutmaster, TRINITY BAPTIST

S00-11 Benton 64. Boland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:65 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00



ing on the masses. They foster in-flation by encouraging thoughtless cost \$20 American a gallon in the and selfish people with money to black market, although the gov-pay exorbitant prices. They deprive the national treasury of The moral of MacKenzie's ex-

investments which are need- periences abroad seems to be that the way to handle the black market ed to finance the war effort. During his recent trip through is to go after it right at the start the war sones Associated Press and soak it with every weapo Writer DeWitt MacKenzie report- the law provides. Fines don't do finding black markets operat-much good, because the profits of in most countries despite the market are great, but long ing in most co vigorous efforts to exterminate terms of imprisonment at least put Said he: the operator out of commission "England has put many of the for the duration of his incarcer black market dealers out of busi- tion.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Banquets Have 'Oscar' **Beyond Control** Gotten

By ROBBIN COONS tions, speeches, more introduc-HOLLYWOOD - That ban on tions, more speeches, the reading banqueting recently announced of letters and telegrams and other hurdles in the path of the banwon't be without its compensaquet's ostensible purpose, the tions, even for banquet-lovers. awarding of Oscars.

It may, for one thing, cut the So much of this palaver and annual feast of the Oscars, the oratory and how-taking goes on that the suspense is hardly bearmy shindig, down to size. This affair, year by year, seems to take on more and more the at-

tributes of a Frankenstein's monster of movie social life. It seemed like a good idea at the time, but now it's completely out of hand. trampling down more hapleas are than a triple-feature movie (Continued On Back Page)

The recent one, you know, was oing to be different. They were poing to get things going early. In quick time, and in fact they did. The assembled glamor, all done in its finest feathers, hardly had time to snuffle its soup and make a pass at its equab and peas before Jeanette MacDonald was singing "The Star Spangled Ban--two verses without a bob-

bis-and the jampacked hall was standing on its feet, or an ap-proximation thereof. Squeezed into tables so tightly placed, many of the folks found it difficult to find their feet, much more so to stand on them. In those condi-tions the national anthem is a challenge to contortionist abilities as well as to patriotism.

The lumbermen quote the Army So the program started, only a in saying that in actual tonnage, tile behind achedule, and before food is the only product in greater oduct in greater long-quite as usual-it was bog-ged down in a maze of introduc- on the industry is 120,000,000 tons,

Speaker as he waits in the in Processing Stranger Stranger as he waits in the intervence of the second strength." Representative Ewing "Members of Congress from

strength." Representative Ewing Thomason, of El Paso, rose in the House and said:

"As chairman of the Texas delegation, and speaking for them, and I am also assuming the authority to speak for every member of the House, I express to our beloved Speaker and all his family our deep sorrow and profound sympathy on account of the death of his brother Will Rayburn, at Bonham, Tex., last evening. Mr. Will Bayburn was

evening. Mr. Will Bayburn was personally known to most of the Texas delegation. True to the good name he bore, he was a fine citizen, who typified all that is best in American life. Sam Ray-burn's parents were pioneers in Texas. With their 11 children,

Texas. With their 11 children, their contribution to the cause of good citizenship in our state and the nation has been very large. Will Rayburn was a fine man and a good citizen, and will be missed not only by his own fam-ily, but also by the hundreds of close personal friends in the community in which he lived." House and Senate have different ways of designating bills and reso-

ways of designating bills and resolutions; any bill or resolution in-

troduced in the House and Intendthat the suspense is hardly bear-able by the time the first award after Senate passage and presi-"H. dential approval is designated up from somewhere to take a R." followed by a number . . . coveted certificate for supremacy in something that is doubtless for House of Representatives; if fascinating to the winner but it is a simple House resolution.

Military Has Tremendous Appetite For Lumber

By JACK STINNETT

neighborhood of 100,000,000 tons. Where does it all go? When we were only preparing for war, lumber was needed for barracks, mess - halls, hospitals, and housing. Other vast quantities were demanded for scaffolds on the ship ways.

n mine



suddenly pals and limp. 'No!" she moaned. Was anyone hurt,

The old woman shook her head. "Not bad hurt," she murmured, "only Senor O'Shannessey he was veree angry. And Senor Blair he is gone away from the Island." For a lorg moment Landa stared at the Indian woman, Then suddenly she was up from her chair and running toward the patio gate, her heart thudding in wild

The Sea Bat was still in the in a low voice. straits, riding at anchor like a "You aren't going away, are toy boat on a sheet of blue glass. you, Jim?" She could see the movement of the He hadn't left the straits thennot yet at least.

She wondered if he was planning to. The thought frightened her afresh. She had to know for sure what happened and what he was going to do. She hurried down to the small boathouse, pulled the dinghy out from its berth, and started its caughing engine. As it sputtered and started off

through the blue sun-sparkling water, she saw one of the small boats from the mainland chug past the Sea Bat bound for the island. She waved automatically at the man in it as she turned her tiny craft to escape the larger boat's

Mexican Laborers **Head For California**

MEXICO CITY, March 26. (AP) A special train carrying 750 you, and forced you to leave." "Don't worry about me," farm workers left today Mexican for California, where the men will lek cotton in the Imperial valley. Earlier this week 625 workers had left for other points in California under a special emigration ness. The old boy was right as agreement between the United far as that goes." He lowered his

on the Sea Bat. There didn't seem

to be much reason for white men

wandering around that forsaken strip of land if they hadn't come

for some purpose." His blue eyes were twinkling at her with humorous admiration. "There I go again." he said in

saying anything to anyone. Jim

He said with quiet affection,

"Yes, I think you do-from the

way you've handled the papaya

business." Their eyes met in quick smiling sympathy. Her hand

crept into his and squeezed it.

And at that instant Funzy yell-

ed into the phone system con-

Not even Don. I know how im-

lame-colored slack suit, "Just to furnish a little comph for the one quick glimpse of him." day's work," she retorted. "Come on, Fuzzy, I'll help you get him Jim frowned thoughtfully. "You down."

haven't heard of anyone coming?" She shook her head. Carefully the three of them got Cass Wilson over the Sea Bat's rail and lowered into the water. Why? Jim hesitated for a long minule. "Just a little overanxious, I guess," he mused. "When I got She and Jim watched the weird

helmeted figure sink slowly into the turquoise depths while Fuzzy concentrated on the air lines. She to the crew's shack last night, there were a bunch of natives there telling the boys about some could wait no longer. She asked white strangers who'd been asking them wha we were doing here

He answered her steadily, his crew on deck, the sun gliting on eyes never leaving the diver below the steel of the diving helmets. him. "Not until my job here's done."

She relaxed. After a minute she pleaded. "What happened last night?" "Just a row. O'Shappessey

mock disgust, "giving you a couple thought I was mixing into what's of small pieces and you fit the not my affair. He got a little rough about it and I had to give whole puzzle together. I thought I'd learned my lesson with that him a couple of taps on the jaw to quiet him. Then I packed and latitude and longitude deal." "Please don't worry about me

took the dinghy over to the mainland. Fuzzy and Cass took it back this morning." She was biting her lower lip to stop its trembling. Jim sent her a quick glance of apology. "Tm sorry as hell," he said. "I

don't usually go around hitting elderly men, but there was no other form of persuasion at the minute."

"Oh, you weren't to blame!" she necting him with the underwater Cass, "Okay!" cried passionately. "Twe seen Uncle Mike in his rages. But I hate it that he's turned against

"Coming up?" asked Jim. Fuzzy nodded. "Yeah." As Jim and Lands hung over Jin the boat's rail and waited for the diver's slow immersion, Landa

portant this work is."

said cheerfully. "I should have have been on the mainland all whispered, "Til find out," Jim, the time tending to my own busiwhat that stranger came to the Island about." "I'd appreciate it," he said.

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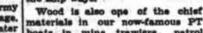
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nostly of wood. Aside from this. much of our omestic and foreign shipping of war supplies moves in wooden

crates and boxes. The principal ingredients of 'nitro-cellulose explosives is cellu-lose, which comes from the pulp of American trees. It's used in "block-buster" bombs, in depth charges, and even in small arms mmunition. The list of other war ises for wood is almost endless. Lumbermen say, however, that there's plenty of raw timber and the estimates of the most pessimistio back them up. Forest industry representatives

tere give you these figures: In 1941 (anticipating defense needs) they jumped production from 29 billion board feet to 35.7 billions. In 1942, the output dropped to 34 noillion

The decitne they lay to losses in manpower, shortages in equip-ment and unfavorable weather. Dr. Wilson Compton, spokesma for the American Forest Products Industries calls the 1942 produc tion "a notable achievement." The industry, he says, "yielded 96 per cent as much humber as in 1941, but did it with 15 per cent fewer workers in industry and 22

per cent fewer workers Perhaps it really isn't strange that a controversy has arisen over the lumber situation. Although lumber has been one of our great industries since the first blockhouse by the first colonists, this is lumber's first war.

In World War I, lumbering wasn't even considered an essen tial industry. That isn't hard to understand when you think in erms of rubber, high octane gasoline, and the many other things the uses of which have m thousands of times in this all-out stobal war.



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Local employment demands man age to stay consistently shead of

Loans Indicate Farm Purchases

New loans continued to be han-died by the Farm Security Adminis-tration, reflecting a mild "back-to-the-farm" movement, according to Ur D. Kindrick, farm supervisor

Bulk of the applications

handled in recent weeks have o from families who are taking vantage of the wartime cramy mechanized agriculture to into farming.

A Button, superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga, schools, arrives here Monday to speak at 8 o'clock an the Big Spring high school audi-torium.

Dr. Sutton will be accompanied by O. C. Thomas, president of the West Texas Teachers association, not adequate to operate tracts as has been the case. Fa lies, with minimum equipm can effectively farm these president of the Texas State units, the supervisor explained. Teachers association, or B. E. The AAA office expected no Cobb, secretary-treasurer of the state organization. Dr. Sutton will speak in Big

Spring in the first of a series of that quarter there were enough "combinations," that is one eight speaking engagements. Se-lected for geographical location farm being combined with an available for the largest number of for operational purposes, to farm being combined with another

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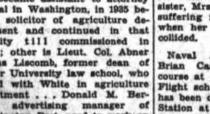
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avoidable.





the labor supply, O. R. Rodden, manager of the United States Em-ployment Service, said Friday. At the same time demands from over the state and nation for workers in defense and other industries are steadily increasing. By 42 U.S. Photograp HEROES OF DEMOCRACY ated by U.S. Govt-Eager for adventure Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman said they had received word of the birth of a son early Friday morn-ing to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Fisherman at Marlin. Capt. Fisher-man, stationed at New Orleans, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman. Gisanings from Shine Philips fan mail (from his book-Big Spring): Bidney Mellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vie Mellinger, writes via V-mail from London to say he thoroughly enjoyed the book. H. H. Halsell, Lubbock, an old trail-driver wrote his apprecia-tion for the book and sent one of his own, "Rangers," which mapped the Butterfield Trail as coming through Big Spring. Ray of his own, "Rangers," which mapped the Butterfield Trail as coming through Big Spring. Ray Davidson, former Herald telegraph editor, ordered a copy from Hous-ton. Marcelle Lively Hamer put out a feeler through Boyce House of Fort Worth for the manuscript to be placed in the University of Texns archives. Fred Baucom, in charge of the U. S. navy recruiting sub-station here, was to leave Friday evening for a weekend conference of navy JOHN WAYN TECHNICOLOR JOHN CARROLL for a weakend conference of navy recruiters in Dallas. ANNA LEE The Screen's Greatest Musi-gal Ice-travaganza! Added Short Features: Three Big Spring men in the navy are home on furiough for a few days. Jack Morgan, whose ship has been coursing the broad expanses of the Pacific is home PAUL KELLY PATHE NEWS **GORDON JONES** LVER SKATES "LA CUCARACHA" for a brief stay. He saw action less than a month after enlisting. George Homan, also in the Pacific fleet, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan. Mil-"KEEPING FIT" Kenny Baker Patricia Morrison Frick and Frack and munitions at prices far beyond Hollywood ler Harris, who is stationed at the wildest dreams of industrialists Kingsville naval air base, was here and labor unions, but did result in Thursday to visit with his wife and son, Jimmie. They were to vis-it his mother in Merkel during the Continued From Page 4 higher wages and getting men in-QUEEN to plants; why not apply same leaves the rest of the folks mysti-fied if not cold. principle to farming? "If the pay-Roy Reagan, formerly foreman-of the Herald composing room, is in the air corps and stationed at ment of attractive wages has ob-TODAY - SAT. The excitement over this hone tained the needed labor in shipis so intense that five more speak-ers have to be introduced to inyards, it seems reasonable to astroduce the speaker who will make the next award, thus allowsume that a similar policy applied to agricultural labor might conmake the next award, thus allow-ing time for the sudience to cool off. This goes on and on, broken occasionally by a speaker who announces a "special award" for this or that-usually with a great many poorly chosen words — un-til finally, at the end of the world, the bits more super the state of the state of the state office of judge advocate general; one is Major Mastin Gentry White, Mirth And Melody



O'Brien Heads School Leader To Speak Here On Monday Chester O'Brien has been named

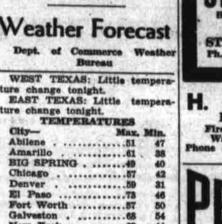
Chaster O'Brien has been named by Judson S. James, Jr., executives maanger of the U.S. treasury vic-tory fund committee in Texas, as chairman of the Victory Fund committee in Howard county. He will succeed R. T. Piner

and either Charles H. Tennyson,

teachers in the area, the apeakers the "splits." will go from Big Spring to Odessa Monday night for a talk at 5 ODESSA Li

Obessa, March 26 (Ars-Jim-o'clock, March 30; Brownfield at 8 o'clock, March 30; Spur, 3 night when a truck struck his bi-o'clock, March 31; Lubbock, 8 o'clock, March 31; Littlefield, 3 tice of the Peace Paul Argaud said o'clock, April 1; and Plainview, 8 the accident apparently was uno'clock, April 1.

is will be dismissed early in the afternoon in order that all teachers may attend.



54 44 50 Local sunset today 8:01 p. m. Su rise Saturday 7:41 a. m.

L' A. Mayfield, Colorado City, has returned to his home following

O'Brien was anxious that every

person or concern able to invest in the larger issues plan now to buy as heavily as possible during April so that the U.S. treasury not be

impeded a moment in financing the all-important war effort.

Moving picture of "Boy Scout Trail to Citizenship" was shown to the American Business club mem-

bers at luncheon Friday noon at the Settles hotel in connection

Business Club Joins

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Committee

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Mrs. Reagan, who has been visiting here from San Angelo, reports.

with a Scout program presented by Jake Morgan. Following the showing of the picture, H. C. Norris, Boy Scout executive, spoke of the need of adult leaders for troops in Big Spring. The club appointed C. Y. Clinkscales as chairman, Walker Balley, Dr. Clyde Thomas and

