Opposing Moves In Burma Campaign-

Black arrows show Allied drives in Burma, white arrows indicate Japanese drives. In northern Burma Allies have captured Shadu-zup and are pushing toward Mogaung and Myitkyina, while another

force to the east has driven southward from Sumprabum toward Myltkyina. Allies have landed airborne troops behind Jap lines

the hotel, responded at the

first alarm, only to find the

mould not enter . My map, w

Three persons who jumped

from windows landed in life nets

spread by firemen. Many others

made their way to safety on the

One woman was killed when she

jumped from a second story win-

dow just as the first fire trucks

The fire broke out "too audden-

ly and swept through the hotel

too quickly to have been of ordi-

nary origin," Fire Chief Sullivan

Three other fires of unknown

origin had been reported within a

radius of five blocks of the hotel

earlier in the night. Last week 11

fires in small hotel rooming

houses "in Oakland, across San

Francisco Bay, were attributed to

Armour Co. Officials

High officials of Armour and

In the party were H. M. Elder,

Chicago, general sales manager;

Standing On 'Duce'-

(Associated Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP) -

Reports that anti-Nazi jokes have

trum confirm the impression of

internees that the German people

rapidly are moving away from the

goose - stepping subservience of

Even Nazi party members now

It's just another sign that weak

ening of Germany's strength

driven the Gestapo into a tan- well.

Co., were visiting customers and

Visit Here Tuesday

roof-top of an adjoining garage.

from windows."

arrived.

day.

ing concern.

In Germany.)

Hitler's heyday.

War In Burma's Jungles Draws Nearer To An End Up Nazi Attack Near Cassino

Japanese Are Again Close To Indian Town

The war in Burma's jungles drew nearer to a showdown today, with Jap and Allied forces pressing determined, separate offensives toward important supply facilities of their enemy.

Nipponese troops revived their threat to Imphal. 15 miles incide the border of India. The enemy here was fiercely attacking Allied forces in the Ukhrul area 32 miles above Imphal. This position also put the Japanese about the same distance from Kohima, toward which, the Southeast Asia command reported, the enemy was pushing another spearhead.

Kohima lies across the Naga Hills from the Assam rail line which helps supply the Allies in northern Burma.

American and Chinese fighters under J. Gen. Joseph Stil-

cific the war took clearer focus: The Japanese took ever-heavier hammerings at Rabaul on New On Testimony Britain, Ponape, and in the Solo-

Rabaul's latest reported pasting, this time by medium and light bombers, cost it 145 buildings-damaged, knocked down or set afire. The weight of explosives cast on this ravaged enemy base was nearly 100 tons. Ponape for the first time was permission to question her fur-

hit by American fighter planes, to intercept them over this outpost The Ponape raiders also hit Uje-lang atoll, 125 miles south of two days last week. Eniwetok.

In the Solomons American de-In the Solomons American de-fenders of the Empress Augusta O'Connor ruled that the defense Bay beachhead got the jump on another Japanese suicide attack and with 5,000 rounds of artillery shells, prevented the enemy from massing his forces. Associated Press War Correspondent Charles H. McMurtry, who had forecast that more suicide attacks probably would be attempted, reported that 115 tons of shells were poured into a small area to break up the Japanese concentration.

Wewak on New Guinea was hard hit. Its airdromes and supply dumps were bombed, and a 1,000ton cargo vessel was sunk.

In the Admiralties Americans mopped up Japanese remaining on

Peace May See **Rationed Cars**

WASHINGTON, March 28 (A) - Those new automobiles, washing machines and vadios that float through American dreams of the post war world may continue to be rationed after peace comes.

senate banking committee that Fort Sill, Okla., for induction into rationing and price controls may the Army. have to be extended beyond the day of victory.

United States Chamber of Com- to take over duties of county atbelief that controls will be need- fee, member of the firm of Coffee ed "until the supply equals the & Coffee.

chairman of the federal reserve said Tuesday.

system, told the committee that Thomas, who has several brothwhile inflation can be kept within ers in service, left Sunday for inbounds duving a war, the loosing duction.

year beyond June 30,

in the Myitkyina sector. On the central front, Japanese have driven into India, aiming at Imphal, and were reported to be pushing toward Kohima, north of Imphal. Allies are en offgasive in the Akyab arek. (AP Wirephoto) command meanwhile squeezed the enemy tighter in-Die In Fire At to a trap near Myitkyina, main Japanese strongpoint north of the Burma Road. The other side of the trap consisted of American and Chinese marauders under Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 hotel early today. The enemy was caught between (P) - Twenty-one persons were Shadusup, held by Merrill, and known dead and a score of injured Hkawnglaw Hka (river), controlled by Stilwell, four miles were in hospitals after a blaze housed about 100 tenants in its 72 and the Dalmatian shore. Moswhich Fire Chief Albert J. Sullirooms, firemen said after talking The important Myitkyina base van said "undoubtedly must have to some of those who escaped. was still about 44 miles out of Al- been of incendiary origin" swept Most of the tenants are shipyard lied reach, but behind the Japa- through the New Amsterdam and war industry workers, police nese at that base was a third Allied force composed of British The operator of the hotel, a On a third Burma front—south I Joan Will Be woman, could not be found immediately, and firemen expressed of Imphal-Allied troops wiped fear she might have been among out many Japanese and one of their roadblocks at Tiddim.
In the water reaches of the Pathose killed. their roadblocks at Tiddim. Policemen at the southern district station, half a block from

> flames had spread so quickly the entire structure seemed already ablaze. Lt. E. J. Glover, in charge of Joan Berry was expected to rethe district police station, said he sume her role as the government's star witness in the Charlie Chap- officers attempted to enter the ran to the scene and with other lin Mann act case today as De- door which led from the street to fense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked the second floor. "Flames swept down at us-and

ther, after a three-day court re- drove us back," said Glover. "We The 24-year-old auburn haired to giving first aid and respie guardian of vaunted Truk 440 Joan, Chaplin's former protege, work to the many who dropped miles to the west. Ponapesis 425 told of alleged sexual relations miles south of Eniwetok in the Marshalls, nearest American base.

> Giesler dismissed Miss Berry last week after Judge J. F. T. into any intimacies she might have had with other men. But Giesler reserved the right to recall her.

Later Chaplin's lawyer said there were further matters he wished to ask her about and told newsmen that there are "some newly-discovered facts I'd like to inquire into."

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr has indicated that the government, which is seeking to convict the 54-year-old comic on charges that he violated the Mann act by allegedly transporting Miss Berry to New York and then back to Hol lywood for immoral purposes, may rest its case today or tomor-

Giesler has declared that he will ask for dismissal of the case when the government rests, but if that other friends in Big Spring Tuesis unsuccessful Chaplin may be called as one of the witnesses in

George Thomas Leaves For Army

The third county official to en-From two influential sources ter military service, George Thom-now have come suggestions to the as, county attorney, has left for

Prior to leaving, Thomas ob tained permission from county Eric Johnston, president of the commissioners to appoint a deputy testifled yesterday to a torney. He appointed John Cof-

Coffee has qualified and taken Earlier, Marriner S. Eccles. the oath of office, county officials

of a great inflationary pressure. Other county officials who have of pent-up spending after the war entered military service are Hugh laugh at- and repeat, despite could wipe out all the gains of Dunnagan, district clerk, who later warnings - a good joke against Eccles suggested received a medical discharge and Hitler or the regime. controls for two years after the now is employed in defense work, war he committee is considering and Walton Morrison, county legislation to extend them one judge, who is a lieutenant in the abroad has its counterpart in less air corps. personal fear of the Nazi regime

Allies Break

Key Point Areas Of German Detense Area Heavily Hammered

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.
Naples, March 28 (P) — Allied Strike German artillery broke up a German-attack north of Cassino and continued to hammer the two hotel "key point" areas of the German defenses within the ruined town, headquarters announced today.

LONDON, arch 28 (49)—Between 250 and 500 U. S. heavy bombers headquarters announced today.

on the road from Terelle, which France again today. lies about four miles northwest of Cassino. The Germans replied to the shelling of the hotel Continental and Des Roses with a nightlong bombardment of Allied airbases and the Tours freight vards by 750 to 1,000 bombers.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed There was a possibility that

of platoon strength on the left were those from which the luft-side of the beachhead below waffe launched last night's foray ternoon and the Germans remained on the defensive in that sector. Gunfire diminished in the

lower Garigilano sector of the main Fifth army front, but patrols clashed at several points. The Germans shelled the Or sogna area of the Eighth army front, but that sector also was generally quiet except for patrol clashes near Tollo and Arielle.

Allied Artillery, bearing the operation. brunt of the battle on the Cassino front for the second straight day, "considerably battered" the Continental and Des Roses hotels, a military spokesman said. Bursting shells also started a fire in a German dump south of Cassino,

Allied planes, flying about 1,400 sorties, blasted at railway lines yesterday, striking targets in central Italy, swarming over The three-story frame struct the battle area, and lashing shipture in the industrial district ping off the Italian west coast quitos last night continued the blows against the Nazi supply

reported active over the battle area. Two were destroyed for a loss of three Allied planes.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) attackers. The invasion jitters are just beginning.

false alarms, feints and phony 10 fighters were missing, a supreports and rumors put out by plemental communique said today. the Germans. This will continue until the smartest deceptionists on lost were found to be safe. both sides of the English Chan-nel have exhausted their bags of flying the 21st mission of the nerves, preceding the greatest

amphibious assault in history. The quoted words are from Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday broadcast. His brief reference to the forthcoming attempts to deceive the enemy about exactly where and when the blow or blows will fall was interpreted here today as a warning to the Allied world to get ready for some

strange maneuvers. Surprise is one of the deadliest weapons in the Allied arsenal of attack, and the Germans are believed to be working along similar lines. They need deception primarily to arouse the underground forces of Europe prematurely, and thus expose them to betrayel. The Allies are counting on these forces to strike at exactly the right moment to wreck enemy communications, tie up enemy occupation and reserve forces. and blow up supply centers and otherwise create confusion in

the German rear. The Germans meanwhile are reported working feverishly-impressing French, Dutch, Belgian and other dominated people into service to help them-to strength-R. W. Pouk, Chicago, assistant en their already powerful "Atlangeneral sales manager; and V. G. tic wall" defenses. Dutch reports Griffing, manager of the Fort made available here from under-Worth branch of the major pack- ground sources are especially detailed in such activities.

Foreign workers pouring into

rific manpower shortage there

have universalized certain jokes

from the occupied territories as

One of the favorite themes of

happen on the day of judgment.

joke as having been admitted,

due to a bureaucratic slipup by

St. Peter, into heaven. He wan-

ders around amid the praying

and hymn-singing angels, utter-

ly bored. Finally he discovers a

telescope pointing downward

through a rift in the clouds,

wit' a sign reading, "see hell.

Goebbels is pictured in one

Just Returned from Internment Germany to make up for the ter-

Anti-Nazi Jokes Indicate Dying Hitlerism

Cutting Communications **Heavy Bombers**

The Nazi attack was broke up struck at German airfields in

that three small German attacks some of the fields bombarded Rome were beaten off Sunday af- against the English southern coast -a raid that cost the Germans at least 11 planes.

The daylight force was composed of Flying Fortresses escort-Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters. It was the second day in a row that Chartres-one of the final training bases for Nazi fightershad been hit. It also was the 22nd time this month that the Eighth air force has conducted a major

Hard-hitting Mosquito bombers spread new destruction last night through the Ruhr valley, where the RAF's heavy bomber had dealt a devastating blow to the German armament industry 24 hours, earlier by raining 2,240 tons of bombs

It was the Mosquitos' 20th night oray this month. The air ministry said all planes,

had returned from the overnight raids, the specific objectives of which were not disclosed. Smashing at the aerial backbone

of the Atlantic wall, a fleet of About 65 enemy planes were from 750 to 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers sowed destruction on nine German airdromes in France yesterday and blasted the freight yards at Tours in a series of sweeping raids that extended almost to the Spanish frontier. Accompanying swarms of fight-

were credited officially with destroying 38 Nazi planes, most of levels. them on the ground since few German aircraft rose to intercept the Four other fighters fell to

bomber gunners, for a day's total From here on there will be of 42. Six American bombers and Five fighters previously listed as

month, included Chartres, 40 miles southwest of Paris; La Rocheile, St. Jean D'Angely, Pau, Biarritz, Cazaux, Mordeaux and Mont De Marson, all in the Bay of Biscay area, as well as Tours.

Red Cross Makes

WASHINGTON-Surgical gauze for 104 million dressings has been requisitioned by the Am cican Red Cross from U. S. Arm; medical supply depots and will be shipped within 10 days to approximately 200 larger Red Cross chapters throughout the country for processing, Mrs. Richard Bissell, national director of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, said today.

In addition, Mrs. Bissell said, gauze for 60 million more surgical dressings has been ordered direct from manufacturers to be shipped to more than 1,000 smalled chap-

Arrival of the gauze will necessitate an immediate expansion of Red Cross volunteer production worker groups to fold and pack the bandages, she asserted.

Volunteers are now working to million dressings daily for use wherever United States troops are in action, according to Mrs. Bissell. One billion dressings were produced by Red Cross in the past ture of 26 to 32 degrees in the

tonishing sight of visitors in the

netherworld being treated to the

very best in wine, women and

but on arriving in hades is pitch-

Goebbels obtains a transfer.

When he asks about what he

saw in the telescope, he is told:

foreign consumption."

"But that's just propaganda for

According to another joke, St.

vorld's leaders be sent to a lake

world's leaders be sentt o a lake

in a shallow part of the lake, only communique."

Only five cents."

song.

underground jokes is what will forked around amid sulfurous



Red Soldier In Bucovina

on March 23 blew the tall off this plane, the gunner was in the compartment and was lost. Wreckage caused by hit is examined at a base somewhere in England by (left to right) Sgt. Ollie Crenshaw, Birmingham, Ala.; Staff Sgt. William Blakeney, Little Rock, Ark.; Sgt. Bernard Hendin, East Chicago, Ind., and Staff Sgt. Seymour Berman of New York City. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

City Lies In Path Of Icy Cold Wave

a narrow icy blast which cut its way down from the Rockies through the Texas Panhandle Tuesday.

At 1 p. m. the temperature was Outcome Of jam against freezing. This represented an 18-degree drop from the early morning minimum of ers, perhaps as many as 1,000, 50. Prospects were that the mercury would decline to even lower

Only hope for relief appeared would parry the thrust. Thus far damage from the cold was neglifreezing levels are prolonged, most fruit will be killed and trees of New York. defoliated as well as some early garden truck nipped.

The belated blast of winter was blow which paralyzed the area during the first week in April of 1938. Even the grass was cut back that year and stock suffered sharply.

Winter lapped over into springtime today in the Texas pan-handle, bringing snow and temperature as low as 19 degrees. Plainview reported a one-inch snow, with the flakes still falling.

and a temperature of 22 degrees Reports to the U. S. weather bureau at Dallas at 7:30 A. M included these:

Dalhart: 19 degrees, strong drifting snow. Clarendon: 26 degrees, heavy

plowing snow. Amarillo: snow, 23 degrees. ure yesterday was 60 degrees). Pampa: 23, light snow pellets.

Lubbock: 32, light sleet. Wichita Falls, 49 degrees; Big Spring 50; San Angelo 55; Abilene 60.

The weather bureau predicted cloudy and colder weather for party in that traditional demowest Texas this afternoon and cratic stronghold might well inpartly cloudy and colder tonight, with 16 ot 22 degrees in the panhandle, 20 to 26 in the south the idea that Mr. Roosevelt would plains area and near to slightly chart his course on the outcome meet quotas of more than three below freezing elsewhere in west of any special election. They said Texas except the Del Rio-Eagle a democratic victory would dem-

For east Texas the forecast was colder tonight, with a tempera- cies. extreme northwest portion.

up to his knees. Churchill is in

neck. But Hitler, surprisingly

enough, only up to his ankles.

you wangled that soft spot?"

mission at the pearly gates.

standing on Mussolini."

Says Stalin: "I say, Adolph,

"Don't breathe a word to any-

A nickel furnishes him the as- up to his waist, Stalin up to his

Politicos Eye

Democrats and republicans watched the progress of a special tanks and tommy-gunners were to be that air masses to the south Oklahoma congressional election eagerly today in the hope the outcome might give them some clue gible, but observers agree that if to the future course of two silent men of politics-President Roose-velt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

These two, who have given no public indication they would be candidates, were chief beneficiaries of routine delegate cho ing primaries in New York teday. A fourth term slate of 90 district democratic delegates was being selected, with a group representing six at-large votes to be picked at a state convention later.

Dewey was assured of the support of most of 85 district republican delegates, and will have the backing of most of the eight to be elected at the party's state convention. In Oklahoma, W. G. Stigler,

democrat, and E. O. Clark, republican, battled for a democratic house seat in a contest brought senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky into the campaign with the declaration that if the opposition wanted to make the Amarillo's maximum tempera- new deal the dominant issue, the democrats were ready to accept the challenge.

Senator Moore (R-Okla) asserted that Clark's election would "end fourth term talk." And there were many republicans who contended that a victory for their party in that traditional demofluence the president's decision. Democrats generally scoffed at onstrate that there is no basic revolt against the president's poli-

Some republicans, who have been wondering if Dewey wouldn't rather take his chances of getting agency committee on deferments the party's presidential nomination in 1948, speculated that a victory for their side in the Oklahoma election might help him make up the inter-agency group created to his mind whether 1944 is the year sift deferments of men under 26 of opportunity:

Gilbert Buildings Destroyed By Fire

festroying all the buildings and one half mile north of the Big Is Death Victim cen't you slip me a tip of how effects at the Owen Gilbert home Spring Cotton Oil Co.

Flames had consumed the garbody," says Hitler, "But I'm age, automobile and a two-room pioneer West Texas physician brooder house and was gnawing at succumbed in a local hospita Another story is about 36 Ger-man aviators who apply for adthe roof of the house when Big Monday night. Spring city firemen arrived to She had been in ill health for bring it under control. Gilbert several years and moved here had fought, unsuccessfully with after the death of her husbane St. Peter disappears a moment and then says. "Sorry, but only buckets of water to keep the fire from Lamesa where she resided of mud in purgatory to atone for ten of you can get in. That's all from spreading to the house. Fire- for many years. their sins. President Roosevelt is there were in today's German men were able to knock the blaze down with the booster pump.

Russian Shells Scream Across The Prut River

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, March 28 (AP) Russian troops inside Bucovina appeared today to be strangling the communications of Czernowitz (Cernauti) from positions in that provisional capital's outskirts, while Red artillery along 80 miles of the Prut river poured salvo after salvo into enemy ranks.

There was no positive indication that the Russians had crossed the Prut, which divides Bessarable and Rumania proper, nor was there any report of answering fire from German and Rumanian guns, indicating the foe was in flight toward Iasi (Jassy), headquarters of Marshal Von Mannstein's retreating army of the south. Russians were ten miles from last on the Prut at Skulyany.

Street fighting was reported in Nikolaev, Black Sea port on the Bug estuary, 215 miles to the east of Iasl. Nikolaev was reported ripe for imminent cap-

Forty miles northeast of Czernowitz, the capture of the strong Dnieper river base of Kamenets Podolsk and the town of Bosovitsy was swiftly fashioning a death pocket around Germans in 1,400 square mile salient to the northeast. Main escape routes were snapped; the Germans could retreat only through a muddy corridor being closed from the north by the First Ukrainian army and from the south, by the Second Ukrainian army.

Izvestia said the ominous thunder of Russian artillery already was audible in Iasi and that "the German command cannot halt our

troops."

Red Star declared in a dispatch from the Prut that Marshal Ivan Konev's Second Ukrainian army driving Germans and Rumanians to death in the narrow stream.

Czernowitz has 110,000 popula-tion and was the third largest city of pre-war Rumania.

Capture of Sadagura, just across the upper Prut from Czernowitz, climaxed a 23-mile drive into Bucovina from the Dniester river by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainias ment of Hungarian troops was annihilated, a Russian c que announced.

Skulyany was stormed by troops of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Seco Ukrainian army, the bulletin said. The two operations placed the Soviet armies along the north bank of the upper Prut for a distance of 80 miles, and it appeared that a crossing of the river into Rumania proper was imminent.

Zhukov's invasion of Bucovina was preceded by a new crossing of the Dniester, and front dispatches said this thrust apparently had effectively split the German defense line east of the Carpathian mountains - a defense based on the Bucharest-Czernowitz-Lwow railroad. The drive brought Red army vanguards to within 28 miles of Rumania's northern frontier.

Before Group

WASHINGTON, March 28 (P) Voicing a determination "solve this manpower problem within another month," Chairman Costello (D-Calif.) today called Paul V. McNutt before a house military subcommittee to explain how the newly-created interproposes to operate. McNutt, head of the War Man-

power commission, is chairman of and work out a program under which industry can release thousands of younger men to the armed services.

Fire Monday evening came near Pioneer's Widow

Mrs. Mae Warnick, widow of a

J Q Warnick, a son,

survivors.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, March 28, 1944

Plans For Training School Discussed At Presbyterian Auxiliary Meeting Here

Mrs. R. T. Piner Leads Group In **Bible Study**

Plans for the Auxiliary Officers' Training School which will be held next Monday at the First Presbyterian church were discussed Monday when the Woman's Auxiliary met at the church for Bible study and a business meet-

Mrs. Sam Baker will serve as instructor for the school and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Officers as well auxiliary members were urg-

of to attend. Ars. Harry Hurt played piano ecompaniment for group singing at the beginning of the afterneen program and Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the invocation. Bible study, which was led by Mrs. R. T. Piner included a review on lessons for the year taken from the Book of Acts.

A round table discussion was held describing the journeys of Paul and Barnabus, and the program leader was assisted by Mrs. Hurt.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. George W. Neil, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. E. L. Barrick. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. Julia Beachan Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. Pat Ken-ney, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. B. E. Freeman.

DISCOVERY :%. COLDS' RELIEF (home medicated mutten suct)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal con-gestion, muscle aches of colds—teacher gestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches medern mothers to follow her example. Bo their families get relief from these colds miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base con-taining old fashioned mutten suct. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.



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Attendance At Red Cross Work Room Drops

Attendance at the Red Cross surgical dressing room is falling off to a minimum, despite the fact that there is a quota on hand and another has just arrived.

Several workers have excellent

records and their services are greatly appreciated, '__ without the help of the many women of Big Spring who could give their is a hopeless task. Government appeals on the radio, in the theatre, and through the newspapers to help our boys who are wounded on the fighting fronts by sending them neat, sterile bandages met with enthusiastic response at the beginning of the campaign, and in Garden City and Coahoma women are still meeting quotas in a highly creditable manner.

The room which is located over Wacker's store, is open on Mon-day afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday through Friday of each week from 9 to 12 s. m. and from 2 to

WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)

Uncle Sam may have outfigur-

ed himself when he boosted the

charge on postal afoney orders

Banks throughout the country

selling money orders of their own

charge less than the government.

This probably will mean more money orders sold by the banks,

Congress did- the rising, boost

ing all postal rates until six

The other kinds of postal ser-

vice may not suffer much from

the increases but this was the

comment at the postoffice on the

"It is the general impression

here that they will reduce the

number of money orders sold by

The postmaster general had

protested against the general in-

until some experts now busy on

the problem has unished meir

Last year the postoffice issued

345,440,854 domestic money or

ders. The total money transmitted

that way was \$4,445.267,711. The

government's net was 35 million

Here are the new money order

rates, with the old ones, in cents,

One cent to \$2.50-10 cents (6);

\$2.51 to \$5-14 cents (8); \$5.01 to

\$10 - 19 cents (11); \$10.01 to \$20

-22 cents (13): \$20.01 to \$40-25

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Remove scales - relieve itehing with anticeptic stimulating Black and White Ointment. Um only as directed. Cleanse with mild Black and White Skin Soap

Greeting

cents (15); \$40.01 to \$60 - 30 9:30

cents (18); \$60.01 to \$80-34 cents 10:00

given in parenthesis:

generally are expected

fewer by the government.

months after the war.

new money order rates:

the government

dollars.

GEORGE ZIELKE

66 1-3 per cent.

Postal Rates May

Cost Govt. Money

12th Annual Fashion Revue To Be Presented At Auditorium Tonight



Betty Bob Diltz

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will pre-sent the 12th annual fashion revue at the city auditorium this evening under sponsorship of local merchants.

The show begins at 8 o'clock and 38 models selected by local stores will show the latest in spring apparel which is to be sold during the season.



Cpl. Phil Tucker

mentator for the revue which will include the prologue "Easter With Service Men" and scener "The Stage Door Canteen" and The Easter Parade.

Specialty numbers will be presented by Miss Marcia Neil, Betty Bob Diltz and Cpl. Phil Tucker, pictured above Cpl. Bill Mayromatis, Wanda Lou Petty, Pvt Dale Smith, Billy Frances Shaf-Mrs. Dianne Davis Faulkner, fer, Pfc. George Jay, and St. member of the program commit- Mary's Episcopal choir, directed

Woman's Society Of Christian Service Holds Juint Session At The First Methodist Church

Methodist church Monday afternoon to hear a report on the Methodist conference held in Vernon, and for a general business session presided over by Mrs. M A. Cook.

Mrs. Charles Morris gave the devotional and all circle chairmen gave quarterly reports. Mrs. W. D. McDonald appealed to the society to assist the negroes with their church and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady

Various banks will have rates

which differ fron one another but

here is an example, the rates

charged by one Washington bank

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Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

Musical Interlude

KBST Bandwagon.

Morning Devotional.

Shady Valley Folks.

Happy Joe & Ralph.

Friendly Philosopher

Wednesday Afternoon

Mutual Goes Calling.

Yankee House Party.

Walter Compton.

Archie Andrews

KBST Bandwagon Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer, Griffin Reporting.

Morton Downey.
Palmer House Concert

True Detective Mysteries

The World's Frontpage.

The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma.

Royal Arch Gunnison

Treasury Star Parade.

Dreams have a habit of not

coming true when you spend all

Wake Up America.

Variety Time.

Trails to Glory. "First Nighter."

Your Army Service Forces

Frontline Feature.

Arthur Gaeth

Boake Carter.

Cedric Foster.

Listen Ladies.

Band?

News. 12:45 Homer Rhodeheaver.

Orch.

3:15 Hillbilly Time.

Ray Dady.

News.

News.

News. 9:35 Don Murphey's Orch.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

Superman. 6 00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Handy Man.

Musical Moments.

Church of Christ.

Lest We Forget.

News.

News.

7:15

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Club To Meet At Post

Wednesday Afternoon

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office business.

The Woman's Society of Chris- delegate from the WSCS, report-Stewart, Healdton, Okla., Thomas tian Service met at the First ed on the conference in Vernon which was held Wedensday, Thursday and Friday.

> Those attending the meeting were Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Enmon Levelady, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Thomas > Coffee, Mrs. Pete Johison.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Berry Williams, Mrs. I Siuseer, Mrs. W. McClesky, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. A. . Springer, Mrs. C. M. Croueh. Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. Van C. El-Hott, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. J. Edwin Wade, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. H. M. Bruner, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs. Knex Chadd and Mrs. Arnold Marshall,

Mrs. Freeman Entertains Club

meet in the cadet day room at the Blg Spring Bombardler School The "Passion of Our Lord" was Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock for a the study taken up by Our Lady of Good Council study club at a All cadets' wives are invited to meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

Refreshments were served, and members attending were Mrs. E. Q. Greene, Mrs. William Reidy, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. down in one day. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. Matthew Powers and the hostess.

Mexican Consul Reports Smuggling

MEXICO CLTY, March 28 (P)

— The Mexican consul at McAllen, Texas, has reported to the foreign relations ministry that Mexican workers are being "smuggled" into the United

The consul said yesterday he interviewed 19 Mexicans held in Edinburg. Texas, for U. S. iminigration authorities and that all told him they h entered the country illegally.

Some said they crossed the Rio Grande by boat, paying two peacs each to the boat owners and others said they swam across.

12:00 Ranch Music. 12:15 What's the Name of That Those held added they had gone to the United States because of unemployment and that they had been told U.S. authorities would let them across because of the need of workers in Texas. The consul reported that on the contrary U. S. authorities are guarding closely against illegal entries.

> Some biame absenteeism workers feeling too tought at the end of the week-and others on too tough a week end.

Some folks take palmists' opinions seriously though they're just

REV. BOHANNAN CONDUCTS STUDY AT WMS MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the church of the Nazarene Monday afternoon for Bible study conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Bohannan.

Mrs. E. E. Holland presided over the meeting in the absence of the president and the afternoon study was taken from the seventh chaper of Isalah.

Those attending were Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. V. V. Simma. Mrs. Janie Lynn. Mrs. E. E. Hallland and Mrs. Joe Turner

Personnel Changes Are Made At AAFBS

Several officers have been transferred and others have arrivtransferred and others have arriv-ed at the Big Spring Bombardier is working at the Red Cross today. school. Pertinent changes are as follows:

Officer arrivals-(Assigned for duty as pilots)—Capt. Vernon E. A. G. Hall, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Acker, Owatonna, Minn.; 1st M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. A. J. Cot-Lieuts. Robt. V. Jostenski, Bayon- ton. ne, N. J., T. H. Donaldson, Anthony, N. M., James L. Shumate, con, San Antonio, Elmer P. Phillips, Dinuba, Calif., Marion C. Floyd, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., Dock Lee Burnette, Jr., Waco, Stanley I. Friedman, New York City, Roy Lieuts Kenneth C. Ossmann, Madison, Wise., Robert M. Law, Greeley, Colorado, Arthur P Barker, Jr., Lockney, James E.

E. Weston, Jr., Mt. Juliet, Tenn., Albert H. Biering, San Antonio, Harley H. Halstead, Mission. Assigned as Personal Equipment Officer-2nd Lieut. Harry

W. Roberts. Officer transfers (to Hendricks Field, Fis. for specialized trainingo - 1st Lieuts. Waiter Mc-Gough, Jr., Portage, Pa., Gerald R. Hunter, Ridgefield Park, N. J. Morris E. Potts, Dania, Fla., Edward J. Quay, St. Ignace, Mich.; 2nd Lieuts. Robert J. Ceronsky, Antigo, Wisc., Milford A. Berry Lubbock, Roy M. Sheely, Jr., Camp Hill, Pa., Clark Koller, Mc-Nabb, III.

Transfers to Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Ariz.-2nd Lieuts. Sidney M. Rakita, Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles H. Woolam, Warehouse Point, Conn. Enlisted men placed on detach-

ed service for special course at Amarillo - T Sgt. Kenneth F. Booker, T Sgt. James R. Lokey. both of 813th Bmbdr Tng Sq.

Enlisted men on det. service for special course at Midland T Sgt. William W. Sellew, Jr., S Sgt. Orville V. Blackstead,-all of 78th Bmbdr Tng Gp.

Enlisted men on det, service for spec. course at Lowry Field, Coloredo-Cpl. Arthur L. Adair, 812th Bmbdr Tng Sq.

Enlisted men transferred to ward. Yuma AAF, Yuma, Ariz. - Cpl. Edmond P. Moeller, Cpl. William D. Tagan, 812th Bmbdr, Tng. Sq. Enlisted men transfer-T/Sgt. Vaughn H. Henderson, 908th QM to attend QM Corps Off. Cand. School at Camp Lee, Va.

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Council Attends **Luncheon At First** Christian Church

A covered dish luncheon and monthly business session at the First Christian church Monday afternoon was attended by members of the First Christian Coun-

Mrs. H. L. Bohannan was program leader and Mrs. G. W. Dabney gave the devotional.

During a business session pre-sided over by Mrs. C. M. Shaw. it was announced that the council had purchased war bonds amounting to \$150, and plans were discussed for a mother-daughter banquet which will be held in May. The group is planning to re-Those attending the meeting were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Shelby Hall, the

Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. Phoenix, Ariz, James E. Melan- Mary Ezell, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. J. D. Edens, Mrs. C. E. Manning. Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs.

Class 44.7 To Have Dance

George Hall.

Members of Class 44-7 will be entertained with an informal dance at the cadet club Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the post orchestra, and Mrs. Lynnette McElhannon, cadet hostess, has announced that girls hostess, has announced that girls Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Chester planning to attend, can meet at O'Brien, Mrs. G. W. Webb and the Settles hotel at 8:45 and Mrs. J. L. Haynes. transportation will be furnished to the field.

Highway Official Arrives In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (A) William Purlong of San An- in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovetonio, Texas, U. S. representative of the national highway direction of Mexico, arrived yesterday to survey work on the PanAmerican Highway in Mexico.

Furlong said he would traverse the route to the Guatemalan border, accompanied by a exican highway commission engineer.

"There have been reports that Mexico is slowing construction of the road, because after it is finished tourists won't stop here but will proceed to Central America." AAF-M/Sgt. Victor M. Houlihan, Furlong said. "I don't believe that I am going to see how many men are at work and what equipment there is, and take motion pictures along the route.

Furlong plans to drive as far as Oaxaça, then go by horseback on the incompleted stretch south-

Missionary Program And Quarterly Meeting Held At First Baptist Church

Mrs. Watson **Gives Report** On Minutes

A quarterly business meeting, gave a report on stewardship, Mrs. executive board session and mis- Theo Andrews told of communsionary program was held at the ity mission work; Mrs. R. V. Hart, First Baptist church Monday afternson by the Woman's Mission-

ary Society. Opening the meeting the invocation was given by Mrs. Lina Lewellen and during the business attended programs here in observpublicity chairman for organization and it was announced that at the church for Bible study conoffering amounting to \$165 for ducted by the pastor, the Rev.

SERVICE PROGRAM

IS PRESENTED AT

BAPTIST CHURCH

oman's Missing Society.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien's home

o'clock. The group will pack a

box for Buckner's Orphanage and

all members were urged to attend.

were Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Dee

Arnold, Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs.

SOCIAL HELD IN

LOVELACE HOME

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the Wesley Meth-

odist church held a social Monday

Mrs. J. T. Morgan gave the de-

votional, and refreshments were

served to Mrs. T. L. Lovelace,

Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. T.

Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield.

Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Jack King,

Mrs. Curtis Gaylor, Alice Woot-

en, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. H. J.

Whittington, Mrs. Johnny Gar-

erison, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W.

Lovelace, and Mrs. J. A.

The next meeting will be held

MEXSANA

at the church at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carl Stemple.

Christian eduvation, and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, young people's work. Circia chairmen reported on acsession Mrs. A. A. Watson, secre-tary, reported that 42 members circles, and change was announced in Bible study meetings. The ance of week of prayer. Mrs. Bible will be studied by circles and Della K. Agnell was recognized as on the last Monday afternoon in each quarter the society will meet

Mrs. R. C. Hatch brought a

quarterly report on home mis-

sions and Mrs. C. T. McDonald

missionary study: Mrs. C. T. Clay.

Program Mrs. R. C. Hatch was chairman of the missionary program, "The Kingdom of Righteousness for the Wreckage in Europe" and "Ne-buchadnezzar's Dream" was given by Mrs. M. E. Harlan.

Mrs. J. L. Haynes conducted a "Europe Today" was discussed oyal service program Menday afby Mrs. W. J. Alexander and "Baptists in Europe Today" was ternoon at the meeting of the brought by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Following the program plans E. Hock discussed "Europe Towere discussed for a covered dish morrow" and Mrs. W. R. Creighton luncheon which will be held in closed the program with prayer. Those attending were Mrs. H.

909 Lancaster Thursday at 12 D Stewart, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Lina Lew-R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. T. McDonald. Those attending the meeting Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. Roy Odom and Mrs. Della K.

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lioux City, Ia. (Chicago.)

Pensacola, Fla. (Chicago.)

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without food, Mrs. Mary Jane

Wilburn, 76, was found late yes-

terday wandering in thick timber-

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road a mile and a half from her

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who left home to buy groceries

burn told her rescuers she had

Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

with her when she left.

gone to hunt her son.

Pleasant Death

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126-pound: Major Jones, Kan

147-pound: Pvt. Johnny Wil-son, Brooklyn (New York.)

160-pound: Corp. Dick Youn

175-pound: Ray Standifer, Kan-

16 - Yr - Old Helps Philadelphia Athletics back in the 1900's. At Frederick, Mo. yesterday the A's came up with a set of Chicago Win Meet

NEW YORK, March 28 (4") -, It was Chicago's tenth victory City, and paste it in your hat. You'll likely hear something good about him in professional boxing

The lanky kid stole the show last night before 18,630 fans in Madison Square Garden as he won the 126-pound golden gloves championship and helped Chicago to a 9-7 point victory over the New York squad.

Showing an amazing amount of ring savvy for a kid his age, Major Jones punched out a neat decision over Frank Perone of Inwood, Long Island, to give the TERORITOR they nes



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By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, March 28 (#) Shades of Rube Waddell, eccentric southpaw pitcher for the day the A's came up with a set of spring training rules, one of which set a nickel and dime limit on poker games.

Other rules, as set forth by Manager Connie Mack, call for a You might write down the name over New York's entrants in 17 midnight curfew, no serious full-time coaches. They just pick of Major Jones, 16-year-old vo- national tournaments, the Gotha- drinking: prompt appearance at cational school student of Kansas mites winning four and three meals (do they need a rule for that?). Those who get caught will ending in deadlocks. The 9-7 score was the sixth of the long

"The boys themselves wanted the card, although one bout was one entrant insisted on hanging they wanted an understanding ago? that would protect the chances of the club as a whole."

News from the other camps in-

French Lick, Ind. - Chicago Cubs ready to play Cincinnati cause there wasn't any other Reds in exhibition today. Hank Miles are listed to pitch for the Cubs. Red hurlers uncertain. White Sox will watch game

Bloomington, Ind.-Pitcher Ray Starr agreed to report to Reds next Monday. He had asked to be traded.

Heavyweight: Pvt. Ragon Kin-ney, Little Rock, Ark. (Chicago.) Cairo, Ill.-Catcher Ken O'Dea eported to champion Cardinals. Lakewood, N. J.-Rube Fischer right handed pitcher for the Giants, was ordered to report to Sioux City, Ia., for pre-induction physical exam April 13. CENTER, March 28 (49-None Bear Mountain, N. Y. - Rain

the worse for spending 48 hours forced Dodgers to work indoors againt at West Point field house Muncie, Ind. - Pirates' mound staff now down to eight with loss land not more than two miles from her home in the Goober Hills of Southpaw Wally Hebert,

Lafayette, Ind. - Cleveland's big five" pitching staff will include Al Smith, Mel Harder, Verers had been looking since Satur- non Kennedy, Allie Reynolds and day afternoon for Mrs. Wilburn. Ed Klieman, asserted Manager Lou Boudreau.

Wallingford, Conn. - Three of home and who asked her rescuers Braves pitchers, Al Jayery, Ben Cardoni and Hal Scnacher, will showing them the \$52 she took cut loose with curves today in effort to learn it rookies can really Deepest Oil Test She lives with her son, Bentley.

Postmasters Found Guilty Of Charges

WICHITA FALLS, March 28 P) — Two former postmasters at Seymour Baylor county, and Goree, Knox county, have been somebody stole John Hahn's baby assessed fines and prison sentences following their pleas of chicks, the Plymouth farmer inguilty to charges of embezzleserted the following advertise-

Wallace B. Alexander, Scymous postmaster, and Levi C. Cowser the person who stole my 81 baby postmaster at Goree, each was fined \$520.21 and sentenced to 60 days in jail after appearing in court before Judge William H. Atwell.

Alexander was indicted on SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 charge of converting \$520.21 in (A) - Speaker Sam Rayburn (D. postal funds to his own use last Tex) of the house of representa- Jan. 28. Cowser, was under indicttives will be the principal speak. ment on a charge of converting er for the northern California \$526.53 in postal funds to his own Democrata' Jackson Day Dinne, eur last Dec. 31.

Crude Production Drops 5,038 Bbls.

TULSA, Okla., March 28 (AP) -United States crude oil production dropped 5,038 barrels daily in the week ended March 25 total of 4,386,550 barrels daily, the Qil and Gas Journal said today. Texas output was the same as

the preceding week, 1,863,450 barrels a day. Kansas production declined

10.050 barrels a day to 274,100; East Texas, 100 to 365,300; Louisiana, 50 to 360,100;-and Michigan, 2,800 to 50,950.

California output increased 2,100 to 829,850; eastern fields, 500 to 72,300; Illinois, 7,291 to Juan Zurita, the NBA lightweight 216,100; Oklahoma, 100 to 329,-500, and the Rocky mountain title 10-round fight at Madison area, 1,321 to 123,650.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 28 (P) Fuel for a small fire: . . . After looking in on the recent baseball coaches' conference (not even - a formal convention, you under-stand) and seeing 69 names registered, this dept. again is puzzie by the fact that America's so called national game doesn't get the same sort of attention from the colleges . . . as far as we can learn, the baseball coaches don't have any organization . . . As far as we can learn, the baseball coaches don't have any organization. . . . And as one of the court tutors pointed out: "except

in a few colleges that pay atten-tion to baseball, they don't have someone who isn't busy and give him the job on the theory that anybody can be a baseball exbe fined according to the player's pert." . . . We suppose those are the same folks who claim there's no interest in college baseballthe rules," explained Mr. Mack. and did you notice that turnout "They seem to feel we'll have a of 105 candidates for the Notre pretty good chance this year and Dame team a couple of weeks

Travel Bureau

The Utah basketball team which was chosen for the national invitation tournament largely beteam in the Rocky mountain area and because the Pacific Coast conference virtually wrecked the game in its territory by its travel ban, is coming back on top . . Eliminated in the first round Utah dropped into the Western N. C. A. A. tourney as representative oft he southwest when Arkansas was forced out, won at Kansas City, and came right back for tonight's East-West game. And because Iowa State and Dartmouth are navy teams, the Utes didn't even have to win the Western tourney to return and they'll oppose St. John's in Thursday's Red Cross benefit regardless of tonight's outcome . . . Well, any old Indian fighter could tell you that when the Utes leave the reservation it's hard to chase

Today's Guest Star

them back.

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Evening News: "Gag just as corny as the Phillies' new nickname: The reason they are calling themselves Blue Jays is because the team always goes down to de-

Reported In Pecos

MIDLAND, March 28. (A') The district office of the Phillips Petroleum company has reported wildcat test the firm is making in Pecos county, texas, which had passed 15,009 feet and was described as the deepest oil test ever drilled.

1 Mrs. Ada C. Price, 27 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, is situated in the center of the Southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (cw), section 11, block 101. TCRR survey.

The previous record for depth was made by continental No. A-2 KCL in Kern county, Calif., which was drilled to 15,004 feet.

State Bar Group To Study Re-Districting

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP) Judicial re-districting will be considered at a meeting of the committee of the state Bar of which Hamilton Lowe of Edinburg is chairman, the redistricting committee of the House of Representatives, and district judges, during a two-day session here March

31 and April. 1. Chief Justice J. P. Alexander of the supreme court of Texas will be guest speaker at dinner March 31. All district judges have been requested to furnish statistics showing the case load of each court for the years 1937 through 1941.

BEAU IS FAVORED NEW YORK, March 28, (A)

THE BEST WELLS

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

"Dear Folks: My fight for the Four Freedoms has been

temporarily suspended"

Early odds today established Beau Jack a 4 to 3 favorite over boxing champion, in their non-Square Garden Friday.

Cross Predicts Better Sunnly Of Milk This Year Over Last Summer

year with the intsitution of the

health unit service here, to cor-

rect certain production practices

which were contributing to ab-

normally high bacterial counts in

informing producers of proper

know the elements of best quality milk production and are

putting these into effect," he said. "Despite difficulty in se-

ing every effort to keep their lots

clean and cut down on fly breed-

Member Med: Deans

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28

(P)-The University of Arkansas

ccliege of business administration

has a new dean-Dr. Paul W.

Milam, who has been a member of

the faculty of the college since

He had been acting dean since

Dr. Milam was graduated from

Moore, Tex., high school, the Southwest Texas Teachers college

at San Marcos with a bachelor of

arts degree and the University of

Texas with a master of busin

administration degree.

Arkansas Faculty

ing places."

Quality of production from the Big Spring milkshed is far super-for to a year ago, V. A. Cross Spring that the milk will be far better (in quality) than it was sanitarian for the Big Spring Howard county division of the last summer." Midland - Ector - Howard health It was recalled that an intensive campaign was started last

unit, said Tuesday.
"If current trends continue," said Cross, "I believe that we

BOQ Bombers Apply Power To Ordnance

The B. O. Q. Bombers, a colorsteps.
"Today the producers of heat ed squadron from the Big Spring Bombardier school, defeated the 1047th Guard squadron 7 to 2 on a softball encounter in the city park Sunday at 3 p. m.

A gallery of approximately 300 witnessed a fast play and some nice hitting by Howell and Thompson of the 1047th and Henderson, Conner and Anderson of the colored nine. Henderson poled the only homer of the game Batteries were: Bombers -

Jones backed up by Dearmond and 1047th — Harrell with Johnson behind the plate. Bombers had 12 hits and one error with 1947th tallying two hite and inee errors.

The Brown Bombers continued their pre-season winning ways Monday by applying an 11-1 headlock on the 2052nd Ordnance at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Jones pitched well for the colored boys, holding the Ordnance hitters to four scattered blows. Dearmond connected with a double and two singles and Chapman with two bingles to lead BOQ Bombers.

Jones was on the slab for BOQ and Dearmond caught. Batteries for Ordnance were Halder and Scott. BOQ had 10 hits and no errors against four hits and three errors for Ordnance.

Another G. I.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - The well-known army term, "G.I.," has taken in considerable territory since World War I, says the Pocatello Air Base Bombardier, quoting Capt. Sam Silberman of Kelly Field, Texas.

Capt. Silberman, a soldier for 33 years, is quoted as saying that in the previous war the letters meant "galvanized iron" and were stamped on such materiel as buckets, cans, tent hoods and other hardware. The term, which now means "government issue" of everything, including haircuts, has been a part of the army since 1776, says Silberman.

CHICAGO (AP) - Miss Elaine Olsen, 19, got a double surprise on her way home from work. A man stepped in front of her

and kissed her—twice.

She was so surprised she dropped her purse but the young man who had kissed her picked it up The purse-minus 350 - later

was found.





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Farm Production Increases Income

AUSTIN, March 28 (A) - Su stantial gains in income from fruits and vegetables, milk pro-ducts, rice and hogs, were realis-ed by Texas farmers during Feb-ruary, Dr. F. A. Buechel, analyst for the university of Texas bur-eau of business research, said today.

Farmers throughout the state sold \$55,000,000 worth of farm products last month, a gain of more than nine per cent over February of 1943.

Greatest increases were realised in the southern high plains and in the lower Rio Grande valmilk. At that time Cross observed ley. In the valley the meome for Janpuarya nd February totaled \$27,000,000, almost twice the re-ceipts for the first two months of that it was simply a question of a year ago.

In The Groove

NEW YORK OF - Dr. John curing certain items of equip-ment and supply, they are steadily doing a better job. Prederick Erdmann, who has per-formed more than 20,000 opera-"Utensils are being properly cleansed and sterilizeds Barns and tions since he began practicing here 57 years ago, celebrated his milk rooms are being maintained 80th birthday-by performing an in keeping with approved prac-tices, and many dairies are makoperation.

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HIGH INFANT MORTALITY MEXICO CITY, March 28 Of Mexico's average 400,000 nual deaths, 200,000 are chil under 9 years old, the seco Mexican pediatrics congress t told yesterday by Dr. Mig Bustamente of the health mig



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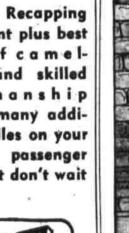
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sional appropriations committees government

'is only about 80 per cent com- Gremlins.'

In view of the criticism re- law.

cently levelled at the State de-

As was predicted here some Town (Arlington farms, officially)

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cost of almost \$2,000,000 a have final say in interpreting the

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Life's Darkest Moment

Editorial -

Reporting, Not Tattling

On the heels of admonitions to begin thinking out a clean-up drive comes a reminder from a nt concerning an evil practice which almost nullifies much of the good which could come from concerted community effort.

We refer to the practice of certain unresponsible people dumping trash heaps on vacant lots, in ditches and in roadways at secluded spots or just outside the city limits.

There is no excuse for this sort of thing. The city has been generous in providing facilities for disposing of trash, both during regular campaigns and in connection with regular garbage service. Why anyone would want to slip around and put this unsightly rubbish where it constitutes a community eyesore and menace to public health is beyound our powers of reasoning.

If it is unthoughtfulness, then such persons ought to be given cause to think with more consideration to their neighbors and fellow townsmen. If it is laziness and penny pinching on the part of some few, then they should, could they be caught in the act, have the penalties provided under city and county regulations applied to them.

There is only one fairly effective remedy for this type of offense. It is the acceptance of individual responsibility by every resident in the city. This will mean two things: 1) To always regard the rights and feelings of others; 2) and to promptly report violations of all offenses against the common good.

If all heeded the challenge of the first, there would be no need for the second, but since that is and apparently can never be, then the next best thing we can do as citizens is each to consider depredations as offenses against us personally since we are a part of the public whom it offends. In plain language, let's stop this idea that we're tattling when we bring an irresponsible being into the courts where he belongs.

Exceptions To "Cost Plus"

Out of a report from the Truman committee, which expressed general approbation of the war production program, came some specific exceptions, among them the upbraiding of the "cost plus" system of getting government work done.

From our perspective, this long has seemed a sore which ought to have been cut out in its beginning. There will be some scandals come out of this war boom, make no mistake about that for "murder will out" and "truth crushed to earth will rise

When, after the war is over, probers go to digging around in the archives of this nightmarish era and come up with some odoriferous deals, we venture that the larger per centage of them will be d on "cost plus jobs." The temptation was and is too obvious.

It is bad business when there is no incentive to manage affairs with sound business principles. It is worse still when the way is left open for the deliberate boosting of costs to inflate that "plus." There may have been a time when haste justified this expedient. That time is past now.

War Today

Herr Hitler will have to be quick on his feet to sidestep the fresh crises which are rushing at him in the Soviet and Balkan theatres.

The collapse of the army under Prussian Field Marshal von Mannstein in the southern Ukraine has developed two other extremely dangerous situa-

The route into Rumania has been laid open to the onrushing Muscovites, and that means new front for the Hitlerites to defend in the strategic Danubian basin. The fuse of the Balkan

(2) The defense of the present Nazi line in southern Poland - one of the west-bound lanes which lead to Hitler's inner fortress and Berlinhas been rendered all but hopeless. His whole

Marshal Konev's Russian army had no sooner splashed through Bessarabia to the Prut river, which is Rumania's frontier, than the Red artillery cut loose with an intense barrage, signalling the in tetion to launch an offensive into Rumania proper The beginning of that push, which is likely to drive another nail into Hitler's coffin, may even be under

As the Russians start their drive into the Balkans, a great question mark appears in the sky to the south." what will Turkey do? Will she chag to neutrality, or is this the hour for her to take her place beside the Allies as they administer the coup de grace to the world's most dangerous gangster? Now is the time when the Allies most need her

back from Guadalcanal says he and his crew put 35 gallons of gas into one of these South Plains mosquitoes before they realized it wasn't a four-engine bomber.-Grit.

These are difficult times when we have to do be through the efforts of Stet- wrong, they blame it on the "Fem-without the things our parents never had.—Wall tinius, who went to the Congres- lins." One of the young women Street Journal.

Apparently "they kept the spy in the harborand that was Irish, too."-Dallas News.

there's no scarcity of doghouses .- Exchange.

old Ireland.—Dallas News.

income last year reached the stupendous total of a hundred and forty billion dollars. Yet a lot of people are unable to save anything but tin cans and at

You'd Be Surprised-

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Amen Corner And Paternoster Row

bearing the queint name Amen name from the fact that rosaries It is a peaceful spot in the cen- were formerly sold there, but that

ter of the great city and recalls a cathedral close. Amen Court is entered through ers and booksellers.

a wooden gate at the west end of Paternoster Row. Before the Reformation the

monks and other London clergy ly to religious publications. walked each year in solemn procession to St. Paul's Cathedral on Stationers' Hall Court, on Corpus Christi Day,

to chant the Paternoster.

"Paternoster" is an old flame for the Lord's Prayer, It comes from the fact that the Lord's Prayer in Latin begins with the words "Pater noster," literally "Our Father." They continued to recite the

Paternoster through the whole street, which gave this street the name Paternoster Row.

The monks and other clergy said "Amen," with which the Lord's Prayer closes, at the bottom of Paternoster Row. From this fact the place came to be known as Amen Corner.

Turning down Ave Maria Lane, they began to chant "Ave Maria," that is to say, "Haft Mary!" After crosing Ludgate they be-

gan to chant the "Credo," from which circumstance the street was was called Creed Lane.

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authorities say that In London there is a place Paternoster Row received its dentally omitted from the seventh of the Ten Commandwere formerly sold ther, but that ments.

Tomato Season Is Paternoster Row was long the chief seat of the London publish- Opened Monday-

The publishers and booksellers on Paternoster Row 1944 tomato season opened in today devote themselves large-Texas yesterday when the produce By ROBBIN COONS

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"I got back here," he says, "and read about the shortage of leading men. Thought I might have a wife out." Two weeks later he had a

in Grand Rapids, Mich., to see

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Congress, this was rather a re- racketeering "experts" who got mark-ble response. Maybe it was into the income tax return game

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Off the cuff: Over in Girls

WESLACO, March 28 UP)_The Goat Gag Starts Hellzapoppin

around 600 more workers.

Stationers' Company, founded in William B. Murray of McAllen replaced by those who have gone discharge after service on Guad--and come back.

fathers in Dana Andrews get Here, rrivate Hargrove" and their 1-A notices, and Vincent "America." Price makes ready for the Navy,

Not all have been wounded, not all have seen action overseas, but time.

erans is Craig Reynolds, popular Hollywood is being entirely noble leading man who spent three about it Hollywood needs them. years in the Marines, was wounded at Guadalcanal, and now with a slight limp — is working

Bill Carter saw plenty of foreign service, was wounded at El Alamein, captured at Tobruk and escaped, Invalided out, he was brought to Hollywood to Columbia, and is now at 20th Century-

Josh Hardin, like Carter, had not acted before he fought. A Southern Methodist fullback, sixfeet-three, blond and clean-cut, he had joined the R. C. A. F. in 1940. He was a squadron leader by the time he was shot down receiving wounds which led to his medical discharge.

chance, so I brought my bit in "Wilson," another in "Wing and a Prayer," and the hope of a

In "Wing and a Prayer" also is Jerry Shane, 19, a slight blond senger boy at M-G-M before the war. He had run away from home

Hollywood, but when the war It to religious publications.

The present Stationers' Hall is firm of Bole & Dean of Pharr ahipped out tomatoes by truck and big and familiar names again, but the Marines, Jerry went home to big and familiar names again, but the Marines are medical to the stationers' hall court. alcanal and other South Pacific-Slowly, as pre-Pearl Harbor fronts, has appeared since in ...

William Marshall, "husband of and in one day Red Skelton, Alan Michele Morgan, is home from Ladd (once discharged), Norris camp to resume acting, medically ("Abner") Goff and Johnny John- discharged, as is Craig Stevens, son were called for physicals, france of Alexis Smith, Lee actors who have seen service are Tracy, dynamic, fast-talking ac-returning to the studios. Tracy to in many films, is on the scene

again after a term of service. Another prospect (already seen all for one physical reason or an- in "Guadalcanal Diary" and "The other are available again to the Purple Heart") is Richard Conte, casting directors. And there are a one of 20th's brighter hopes. few, like Josh Hardin, having a Conte saw nine months in camp go at the cameras for the first before the M. D.'s sent him back to greasepaint.

There are others - and they Leading the list of movie, vet- can all be sure of jobs. Not that

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convicts, especially the escape reported its use to them. artists, may star in motion pic-

One has made his debut in the state police's newest identification venture-movie films of fugitives which have proved of real value in identification.

Through motion pictures the mannerisms, all profiles and angles, mobility of expression and other characteristics frequently denied the still camera can be captured. First test of the experiment was

termer, taken while he was in custody before a break with other convicts - from Retrieve Prison Farm, was identified readily by a Lubbock filling station attendant who was held up by the escapee. "That's the man. I'm positive

of it," said the attendant who had "thought" the still picture shown him earlier might he that of the fugitive. He was nabbed soon thereafter in Artesia, New Mexico. Because of Its obvious advan-

before, Joseph Grew, former amtages motion picture identifica bassador to Japan, one of the best tion may come into routine use by informed men on oriental affairs, the state police who aver their ex There's going to be a reorgan- may be persuaded to head up the

ization of the reorganization of department's far eastern division. the Department of State. It may If he is persuaded, he will have Looking await the return of Undersecre- one of the toughest jobs of all tory Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., postwar planning: what to do with Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

months ago, when it comes it will when inexplicable things go George Gentry chosen as dean and principal of junior college at One of the young women Temple; Chamber of Commerce starts what is hoped to become a display of western paraphernalia in its window plete" and that State is "under- A few days before the income

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

what alarming to me, not only in internal revenue workers confided Louie Madison, Weldon Bigony, respect to our ordinary functional that he could name (but wouldn't) Steve Baker, Jimmy Ford, and George O'Neal win honors in Big our planning for the postwar pe- preme Court who had applied to Spring Junior High athletic parthe department for aid in working ticipation in county meet. Stettinius made such an im- out their returns. The payoff, in

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> They point to the vast differfile limitations of the still camera and the multiple shot possibilities of the movie camera—the convict showing. talking with officers, lighting' a cigarette, getting in and out of a car, and the like.

No matter how cautious, he'll reveal enough characteries to brand him in the minds of many who might see the film projection.

It has the further advantage of tine (quite normal) and Dad. possibly saving innocent persons from harassment when a man a success when a film of a life hunt becomes hot.

Texas is noted for the unusual, in San Antonio: "Cattle, cotton, for big things. But there are lim-

oen of my chemistry classes that Ney . . . The U.S. Department of I had for the third time become a Agriculture's agriculture statisproud and happy father. The tical office may move from Austin

duly recorded in the Daily Tex- tive service staff were pre-World seen a pretty, dark-haired little enson at Thomason's funeral in baby of 532 centimeters? Appar- Huntsville . . . Ernest J. Boyett,

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I am afraid the Chi Omegas will

Texan printed a picture of Chris-Off the cuff: Texas philosophy

as given on a mural in the Old Trail Drivers' Memorial Museum Wrote Lewis F. Hatch, Univer- fore a final decision was made sity of Texas chemistry professor, state officials seriously considered to the Daily Texan, student news- building the state capitol in marble on the lines of the Parthepon "I had occasion to announce to with life size frieze by-Elizabeth usual questions were esked and to College Station . . . The late

the usual answers given: name, Col. John William Thomason, Jr., Christine Ann; weight, 3.75 k.g.; Marine Corps hero and Lt. Col. length 532 cm. These items were Paul Wakefield of the state selec-War I room mates. Wakefield rep-"Now I am unhappy. Have you resented Governor Coke R. Stevently a number of others on the the governor's executive secretary, is eyeing a piece of ranch property in his home county of Kimble and may become an absentee landlord.

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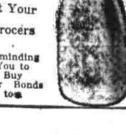
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Spring: meat all in farm; well, windmill, fair house. Place rentied for this year. Price. \$30 per listed under improvement for runacre. Rube S. Martin, phone off and water-flow retardation and

farm; eight miles from Big Spring; nice road, on electric mail and bus lines. Good water.

C. E. Read, phone 449.

soil erosion prevention:

22.000,000.

Colorado river watershed (Texas)—82,893,000 for watersheds of Pecan Bayou. San Saha river NAMED GOVERNOR

MEXICO City, March 28 (AP)phone 1217 or 9013-F-3. Margarito Ramires, until recently STUCCO Duplex and servant general manager of the national quarters; partially furnished; double garage; paved street. Terms, 1710 Main. Phone 1808.

Texas Rivers In

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-The house has before it an \$810,-000,000 post-war flood control program, a bill for which, introduced by Chairman Whittington (D-Miss) of the house flood control committee, seeks congressional authorization for projects already

approved by Army engineers. Two largest projects proposed in the flood control bills are \$125,-000,000 each for the development acres in cultivation, balance of the lower Mississippi river and good grass; well of water, two houses; just 20 minutes to Big Springs Priced reasonably, easy terms. Rube S. Martin, 305 Projects in the bill include: of the lower Mississippi river and

15 ACRES land, plenty water, located at Sand Springs. See A. M. Whetsel; Route 2, Big Spring. Projects in the bill include: Colorado river basin (Texas) -\$4,800,000 for North Concho river,

Brazos river basin-\$18,000,000 for Whitney reservoir.

off and water-flow retardation and

Colorado river watershed (Tex-as)—\$2,693,000 for watersheds of Pecan Bayou, San Saba river, Brady creek and the area tributary to the main stream of the Colorado river below its confluence with the Conche river and rallways of Mexico yesterday was above the mouth of Pecan Bayou.
named governor of the territory Washita river watershed (Okla-

Fort Worth arrived Friday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford, and Mrs. O'Keefe's sisters, Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and Miss Car-

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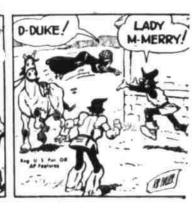


























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matic service for many years. He

talked before the Rotary Club on

"Brazil" at their meeting Tues-

Adoption of the attitude that

the South Americans are much

lower mentally and trying to

make our money buy their friendship leaves the impres-

sion with them that we are ex-

tending aims to an inferior

largest potential natural resourc-

ed because of lack of transports

tion and communications, North

Americans who have tried to de-

velop them, have used the wron

means to acquire the friendship

of the Brazilians, without which

they cannot accomplish anything

Jackson described Brazil as a

country that can and does raise

practically every kind of crop,

and abounds in every type of

growth holown to her enormous

jungles, mountains and pla-

teaus. It is estimated the coun-

try contains some 20,000 va-

rieties of plant life, and it

raises enormous crops of cot-

ton, sugar and coffee as well as

great numbers of livestock of

Although Brazil has enormous

deposits of mirrerals and recently

oil has been found in quantitiy

there, said Johnson, she has no

coal deposits, but this can amply

be taken care of by natural water-

power resources, there being one

waterfall much larger than Niag-

Jackson, who is assistant engin-

eer at Cosden refinery, here, was

born in Texas, but most of his life

has been spent in South Ameri-

ara Falls, in their country.

many kinds.

can countries.

worth while, said the speaker.

race, he thought.

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Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight; temperature slightly below freezing. Wednesday fair with fresh to strong winds.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and colder this afternoon; partly cloudy in Panhandle, 20 to 26 South
Plains and near to slightly below
freezing elsewhere except Del Rio
is months, is visiting here with many cable tool dressers, laborers in practically unlimited quantities, mechanic helpers, heavy Eagle Pass area tonight. Wednes- the day fair, colder. Del Rio Eagle and following his leave he will remechanics, drilling machine op-

TEMPERATURES	something.
City— Max.	
Abilene 68	50
Amarillo60	53
BIG SPRING74	50
Chicago 37	28
Denver 36	e
El Paso	51
Fort Worth 66	56
Galveston 76	69
New York49	41
St. Louis 53	3,5
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Committee Asked To Arbitrate Dispute

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (AP)-The National Cinema Workers union yesterday asked the National Labor Confederation's execuintra-union dispute that threatens to paralyze the large Mexican motion picture production indus-

try.
The Mexican Film Producers Association, which Sunday announced suspension of all filming until the dispute is settled. explained that work would continue on 12 pictures under production but that new productions will not be started,





the Southwest Pacific for the past

Headlines telling of Eighth Air Force's heavy bombardment offensive against the Nazi war machine would not be possible were it not for the long gruelling hours of hard work the night be fore by such men as Sgt. Alvin L. Moody, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody of Westbrook, who is stationed at bomber base in England. Sgt. Moody, a mechanic, with other ground crewmen often work all night loading bombs. packing ammunition, filling gas tanks and making last minute mechanical repairs. They sleep the next morning in their Nissen huts that dot the base unless a mission is 'scrubbed.' If this is true the tive committee to arbitrate an planes return and the bombers are unloaded. In the afternoon they 'sweat out' the return of the Fortresses into whose conditioning they have put hours of toil. At dusk, after the planes have come in from a bombing assault, the long round starts all over again . . in anticipation of another mission the next day. Sgt. Moody was graduated from the Westbrook school and entered the serv-

> Included in a class of cadets who have arrived at Foster Field for advanced pilot training is Cadet James L. Webb, Jr., son of and choice steers and yearlings Mrs. James L. Webb of Big 14.00 - 15.50; common to medium Spring. Upon successful comple- steers and yearlings at 10.00 tion of training he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

ice in May 1942.

Cadet Clarence Redding completed primary training at Arcadia, Fla., as squadron commander 12.50.
and has now been sent to North Hop Carolina for further training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding of Big Spring.

Post Officers Have Local Men As Gueste

A number of civic and business epresentatives were guests of Col H. M. Wittkop, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school, and of Lt. Col. Paul Dewell

executive officer. Monday evening Following dinner at the offi-cer's club, the guests were entertained at an evening of classical dancing and music, presented at he post theatre.

Davis Appears **Before Group**

Elmer Davis, head of the Office of Wer Information, was called before the house rules committee Paging Williamtoday to give his views on legislation setting up a special congressional committee to review OWI's Shakespeare activities insofar as they deal with members of congress and other public officials.

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill), a stout defender of OWI who opposes the proposal, said Davis' agency had bon charged falsely with fostering a program to hold congressmen "up to scorn."

"The proponents of this legislation," Sabbath declared, "have cited one or two instances of OWI releases in which members of congress may have been referred to and in which mistakes may have been made. But what they overlook is that this essential agency has sent out thousands upon thousands of publications, releases and radio programs to which no one could object and which were necessary."

Creation of the committee, to be composed of three democratic and three republican house members, was proposed in a resolution by Rep. Brown (R5 hio), who charged that there have been "many cases" in which OWI "has held congress itself up to scorn."

By their own check," he added, OWI has many employes of a radical tendency."

The proposed committee, Brown said, would be a review group rather than a censorship body. With 3,000 overseas publications Here 'n There receiving news and information from OWI, and with 80,000 news dispatches being sent out weekly. he declared, congress should have ome check on OWI's activities.

Specifically, the committee would "conduct a study and invostigation of all news releases, published material, motion pictures, and radio broadcast material pertraining to any member of congress, any public official other than an officer of the armed forces, any candidate for public office, or any public issue, disseminated" to the armed forces at home or abroad by OWI.

Workers Needed In This Area

Demand for workers in the Big mother, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. Spring area is steadily increasing in the face of a diminishing supply, Henry A. Clark, manager of

ing ground for war industry la- persons ight" labor market, Clark acknowledged.

Local essential industries are has been serving with the navy in pressing needs, according to USES the office of O. P. Griffin, county listings, are: Three cable tool drillers, as

.....s, and janttores." truck sential concerns. In addition to these there are requests on file for a host of women, both in domestic and business positions. Cries for hands in non-essential industries are without bounds.

Passenger Car Owners Buy Tags

A total of 2,729 persons had obtained 1944 passenger car automobile license tags late Tuesday morning in the office of county tax assessor-collector as the rush prior to the Saturday deadline continued.

will not remain open at night to ing. Issue licenses. Persons wishing to obtain licenses should visit the at 8:30 p. m. May 16 in the city office between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., it was announced.

A 20 per cent penalty will go into effect after Saturday for persons using their cars on the highway after that day.

Livestoci:

FÖRT WORTH, March 28 (A) Cattle 1,400; calves 400; cattle and calves about steady; 13.50; beef cows 8.50 - 11.50; canners and cutters 5 00 - 8.50; bulls 8.00 - 11.00; good to enoice fat calves 13.00 - 14.00; common to medium butcher calves 9.50

Hogs 3,000; steady; good and chice 200 - 330 lb. butchers 13.55-65; good and choice 175 - 195 lb.



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Speaker Says US Using Wrong Way To Win South American Friendship

The United States is using the friends out of the South American countries, in the opinion of

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28 (P)-Shades of William Shakes-

An up-to-the-minute version of his "Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled to be acted out in Middlesed probate court today when Mrs. Mary Ann Brydges Mulligan, 18, faces the 16-year-old bridegroom she claims was seized on their honeymoon by his father and since held prisoner.

Petitioning for the release of her husband, Mrs. Mulligan stated es, most of which are undevelopthat she and Joseph Patrick Mulligan, Jr., were married Feb. 26 at Town Gates, N. Y.

She charged that as soon as they returned from their wedding trip her husband was seized by his father. Since then, she alleged, he has been held a prisoner behind a specially padlocked door at his parents' home in nearby Somerville. father petitioned the court to de-

clare the boy's marriage null and void as he was only 16 and had not obtained his parents consent. The court vesterday issued an order for the appearance of the senior Mulligan and his son today.

Agricultural Adjustment agency now is an independent agency, operating within the War Food administration, the Howard county AAA office has been no-The AAA has been optified. erated in conjunction with the Food Production administration.

Miss Dorothy Miller, who has been employed in the AAA office here the last eight years, resigned, effective Monday afternoon She is to be married soon. M. Weaver, administrative assistant, praised Miss Miller's efficiency.

J. M. Choate has been called to bedside of his mother, Mrs. E. S. Murphy of Kingsbury, who is se-

Lex M. Buchanan of Abilene has been visiting here with his

A terracing demonstration by the Ford tractor agency was proceeding as scheduled Tuesday on the R. L. Warren farm north of Big Spring, although bad weather Big Spring, once a happy hunt- kept attendance down. Numerous witnessed bor recruiters, now has a "pretty work done Monday afternoon, however.

A meeting of the Victory coun clamoring for hands in a variety cil executive committee will be of fields, and among the most conducted at 4 p. m. Saturday in plans for Howard county farm things were 'pretty hot' in some of ties, mechanic helpers, heavy la Hamlin of Ackerly is chairman

Nat Shick, eloquently answering an boservation .: a Herald columnist that mesquites had not yet proclaimed spring by putting out leaves, mailed in a couple of branches Monday in refutation Having noted weather today, al we can say is that the mesquite's reputation is slipping as well as our columnist's eyesight.

Rural Schools To Hold Graduation Service In B'Spring

Decision to conduct a county wide graduation service for rural elementary schools has been made by teachers and officials of rural John F. Wolcott, assessor-collec- schools, Walker Balley, county sutor, emphasized that the office perintendent said Tuesday morn-

The service will be conducted auditorium in Big Spring.

Teachers also have elected Dan McRae, Forsan superintendent, as their delegate to the West Texas Teachers association meeting to be held at Lubbock Saturday Bailey is alternate.

Decision also has been made by the group, which met Saturday afternoon, to conduct an achievesecond week in May.

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Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Margaret Cox, 85, who succumbed at the home of her son, C. M. Grisom in the Elbow community Mon-William Jackson, who has spent day were to be held at the EberleysCurry funeral chapel today at many years in those countries where his father was in diplo-3 p. m. with the Rev. W. H. Colson. pastor of the East Fourth Baptist

church officiating.

Mrs. Cox was born July 16, 1858 and has resided in Howard county since 1924. Survivors include three sons, C.

M. Grissom of Elbow; F. E. McKee, of Dallas and E. L. Grissom of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. G. W. Brummett, Austin: 35 grandchildren, around 30 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in the local Brazil, said Jackson, comprises cemetery and pallbearers include about half of total area of South Jack McKinnon, Rufus Rogers, America, and has some of world's Fletcher McKinnon, Ross Hill, Ernest Box and Ray Shortes.

Three Juveniles Given Sentences

Three juveniles tried Saturday in county court were sentenced Monday afternoon to the state training school for boys at Gatesville, but were paroled to three members of the Big Spring Amercan Business club.

The boys were charged with uvenile delinquency, the charge reading that they broke into the house of H. E. Merworth about

Public Records

Marriage Licenses M. L. Davis of Norfolk, Va., and Ann Louise Hart of El Paso. Alvin H. Walter of San An-

tonio and Florence F. Fisk of New York. Roy A. Bush of Melvin and

Norma Mary Bagley of Big Spring. Granville D. Prichard and Clodell Ragsdale of Big Spring. Lemuel D. Camp, Jr., of Big Spring and Bernice Hudepeth of

Fort Worth. Jimmie C. Ellison and Heler Hazen of Oklahoma. Marshall Charlton Cate and Nadine Walker of Ackerly. Elmer D. Anderson and Eleanor

fective upon violation of the

parole A Mexican juvenile is in custody of the sheriff's department. He allegedly stole a pair of shoes.

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