Hitler Admits Nazi Armies On Defense

The Hitler high command gave the German people to-

day an inkling of the scope of the Russian counter-offen-sive, with the added admission that the reich's armies were fighting only defensively.

The first sentence of the daily war communique, confessing this loss of initiative, said:
"In the Crimea, on the Donets fronts and southeast

(from Leningrad) to Lake Ilmen, defensive fighting still

had been destroyed on the Kerch

peninsula, a part of the Crimean front, that a 6,000-ton transport

had been sunk by German torpedo planes off Kerch Strait and that a

The communiques from Berlin,

Rome and Cairo unanimously re-

ported patrol activity in eastern

Libya, the British declaring that

a small axis column was repulsed

by artillery fire east of El Mechili.

Rome outdid Berlin in reporting

that the Germans had destreed

12 British planes. Berlin claimed

Both Rome and Berlin reported

the customary air attacks on Mal-

fare, the Germans said two con-

reported a February toll of 79 mer-

communique which said, however,

Wrecked houses of the resort

city of Staraya Russa, where 20,000 trapped Germans were said to be running out of food, lay within sight of the Red army to-day, Russian front line dispatches

ened their cordon around the

The dispatches quoted a German

prisonen as saying that nazi morale

man communications on the north-

western front, had cracked during

Leningrad, and to their fighting

on the entire northwestern front,

Elsewhere, the Russians were

reported advancing on Smolensk

attacks, and pushing on Dniepero-

petrovsk, in the Ukraine, against

the plane, tanks and men of the

It was disclosed in London that

undreds of Britain's 12-gun Hur-

Russian front, piloted by Red air

force pilots taught to handle them

by RAF fliers who now have re-

JACKSON, Mich., March 2 (AP)-

the water supply in this city of

threatening stoppage in many in-

Factories, many engaged in war

production, were instructed to pull

fires from under their bollers, and

other industries where water is

used for cooling purposes were

A repair crew was rushed to the

Roosevelt Reorganizes US Army

semi-autonomous status under their own chief, Lieutenant Gen-eral Henry H. Arneld, last year,

champions were demanding inde-pendence for the air arm from

The reorganization was ordered

prove the army's efficiency during

at a time when congress

the army and navy.

also halted.

break in a major water main to-

Water Cut Off By

Break In Mains

ricane planes were fighting on the

the face of German counter-

German 16th army.

the past few days.

German army.

rted, as the Russians_tight-

only 10.

drome had been bombed.

It was one of the broadest admissions thus far of the Red army's striking power.
The communique added vaguely
that "additional (Russian) tanks"

50 Big Spring People To Go To Stock Show

A minimum of 50 people from Big Spring was expected to go to Garden City Tuesday for the fifth annual Glasscock County Livestock

While many are going independ-ently, the Lions club is making the show the place for its regular meeting and will bid on a sheep or meeting and will bid on a single the

Schley Riley, president of the club, said that members were call-ing at the chamber of commerce office for hat bands and to check there for transportation if they did

Well over 100 animals will be shown at Garden City, 94 of them stock fed out by club boys and girls. Adults will have judging for

many will be the mutton barbecue. Four-H boys and girls and FFA leys exhibiting lambs are: Harry Love Calverley, Lester Ratilif, Dick and Joe Cunningham, Jack Berry, Jack Claude, and Robert McDantel, Marion Wilkerson, Leonard Han-son, Leroy Hunt, Donald Cox, Lael Roberts, Olive D. Calverley, and Mary Sina Cox, Harper Bedell, Edd Bedell, Robert Lawson, Leonard Bryans, Bill Haines, George Hill-ger, Fern Cox, Tommy Morgan, Charles Hunt, Derwood Ratliff, Renneth and Horace Holcombe.

Four-H and FFA boys exhibiting calves are: Charles Cunningham, Belton Cox, Jerry Currie, Kenneth Cox, Basil Keathley, James R. Currie, Cecil Dozier, Buster Cox, Gene derwood, Gene Schafer, Edd Bedell, Jay and Dale Cunningham.

Jack Berry, 9 years old, tiny 4-H club member will compete against the men in the registered Hereford ford heifer that is a full sister to the Hereford bull he showed last year which won the grand champ-

Tock Haley, 4-H club member and his dad, T. Haley, will exhibit some registered milking short-

Navy Launches **New Submarine**

PORTSMOITTH N H March U.S.S. Kingfish, was launched today at the navy yard before a small group of official guests, Navy officers and yard workmen. The sponsor was Mrs. Harry A.

wife of Rear Admiral Stuart, in charge of navel pe-

Income Tax Payer Has Double Trouble

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (P)-Edward Cavanaugh was mighty mad after he paid his income tax, but it had nothing to do with Uncle

President Roosevelt ordered today

a streamlined reorganization of the

army, giving new recognition to the importance of the air corps. Abolishing numerous time-hon-

ored bureaus, Mr. Roosevelt's ex-

ecutive order grouped military nctions into three basic units:

Belden Road break, but there was no prediction when damage could ng the tax office lifted his \$55 be repaired. Cause of the break

Air Forces Recognized --

The army ground forces, army air after weeks of study, given urg-

forces and service of supply. Each ency by the war, of means to im-

will be under a commanding gen-prove the army's efficiency during and will be under the chief the expansion to 4,000,000 or more of staff. General George C. Man.

staff, General George C. Mar- officers and men.

Of Fierce Sub Attack

Convoy Crippled By Pack Of U-Boats In North Atlantie

ly in the night far at sea has been rought here by survivors of a convoy which lost at least four of its merchant ships when it was caught by a pack of U-boats in mid-Atlan-

Rescued seamep, 111 men from the four vessels, were brought to port yesterday. Their accounts, indicating that the westward plodding convoy may have been tailed by submarines for days, put as high as nine the numb of merchantmen torpedoed.

Some of the survivors, the crews of three tankers and one freighter. were picked up by a United States

How many of the other torpedoed ships went down and how many men were lost was not disclosed.

whose crew 38 men are missing said the vessel was struck at 3 a m. and sank before a boat could be lowered. The 39-man crew of another ship arrived intact, rescued after several hours in three lifeoats on the dark, tossing Atlantic.

One seaman said seven vessels were torpedoed on the night of the attack more than a week ago and that two more were hit the next morning: Another said the attack went on for three days; a third eported that sounding devices detected five U-boats in the raid.

voys were "dispersed" by gunfire Trifling By from the French shore of the Eng-lish Channel. The Hitler command chant ships totaling 525,400 tons in which submarines were credited with 66 sinkings of 448,400 tons. Eddie Barr A British motor torpedo boat at Is Described tack on a German ship in the English Channel was admitted in the

other of Mrs. Juanita Barr testified today that she and her daugh-ter found Eddie Barr in the apartment of Mrs. Blanche Woodall 18 days before the former night club lancer was shot to death.

"When I knocked on the door Mrs. Woodall came to the door clad only in a kimona with noth ing underneath it," said Mrs. Amy Puckitt as the defense resumed testimony in the murder trial of

Mrs. Puckitt said Barr, former Dallas newspaper columnist, left his wife's home about 7 a. m. Mrs. Staraya Russa is 280 miles northwest of Moscow and 140 Barr and her mother drove to Barr and her mother drove to Mrs. Woodall's apartment a short Unchanged

to the Russians would be a heavy low to the Germans besieging

quoted Mrs. Woodall.

going with Barr.

Mrs Puckitt said she and her daughter left after obtaining a crop control program. promise from Mrs. Woodall not to see Barr again.

more than 50,000 population, slain in her apartment.

month. The amount is a proper was not immediately ascertained. Itionate share of the \$5 annual tax.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 2. (AP)—A tale of wholesale disaster striking sudden-

that one of the little attackers was DALLAS, March 2 (P) - The

in Staraya Russa, center of Ger-Mrs. Barr.

miles south of Leningrad. Its fall time later. The witness said she told Mrs.

She said Barr then walked out gram curtailed. to his own car and drove away.

This was brought out in testimony of Rudolph M. Evans, head mony of Rudolph M. Evans, head porch and we both went in and of the division of conservation and talked to Mrs. Woodall," the wit- use of farm land resources, ap-

Mrs. Puckitt said she reminded Mrs. Woodall of a promise to stop ings on the agriculture depart-"Oh, I love the guy," she quoted ed today in the house.

The mother said Barr drove by his wife's home, talked with her ing the need for a reduction in awhile and then left with some wheat production, he stated: day caused a complete shutoff of to an apartment.

Cheaper Stamps For Autos Go On Sale

WASHINGTON, March 2 (49) Postoffices today began selling \$1.67 instead of \$2.09 federal autoobile use tax stickers.

Legally, the \$1.67 stamps were intended for automobiles and trucks which were not "used" hast

ferred the functions, duties, and powers of the chiefs of infantry,

cavalry, field artitlery and coast

artillery corps (except those relat-

The functions, duties and powers

Allies Open Counter-Attack On Troops Invading Java



Where United Nations Meet Invaders—The symbol "A" indicates the likely location of a great naval battle in which the Japanese invasion of Java was weakened before it started. But the Japanese have made at least three landings and are battling toward Batavia and Bandoeng, vital military objectives of the island.

House Committee Opposes Sub-Par Farm Goods Sale

Appropriations For Department Of Agriculture Show Sharp Reduction

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-The house appropriations committee recommended today that congress prohibit the Commodity Credit Corporation selling its farm stocks at less than parity, a provision President Roosevelt opposed unsuccessfully in the senate last week.

Sending a \$695,565,859 supply bill for the agriculture department to the house, the committee inserted a provision which said that no part of the Commodity Credit Corporation's appropriations could be used for administrative ex-

for the farmer.

In a report accompanying the bill, which was \$458,267,861 less

than the department's funds for this year, the committee accused

the farm security administration

of "carrying on experiments in

collective farming under a plan

which appears to resemble the

practice of collective farming in

against any new projects of such

nature and a ban on loans of

under the rural rehabilitation pro-

provision the committee said

Commenting on the parity price

"The committee does not believe

that congress intended to vest the

secretary with power and duty to

of agricultural commodities as to

prevent such prices rising to parity

bearing' the prices of such com-

modities below minimum cellings

fixed by congress in recently-en-

Parity is a price calculated

tive buying power as they had in

For the first time in many

years, the bill carried no money

for direct parity payments, al-though it contained \$450,000,000

for the usual soil conservation

payments. The parity item—us-ually about \$212,000,000 — was

high enough without those sub-

ments for the \$212,000,000 if prices

Other substantial reductions

from last year's appropriations in

cluded \$3,199,905 for the soil con

servation service; \$125,150,000 for

disposal of surplus commodities (including a cut of \$28,000,000 for

es. The bill would empower

acted price-fixing legislation.

handle government-owned stocks

than \$2,500 to any farmer

communist Russia."

penses in connection with the sale of government - owned Texas Cotton stocks "at less than parity." forbade sales at less than parity Program To Be a few hours after a letter from the president was read which said such a prohibition was improper and which criticized those who were seeking "a few dollars" more

Woodall that Barr's wife, who was The war-time program for agriin the car outside, wanted to see culture—as it affects Texas farmers, will be to accelerate produc "Eddie said to tell Juanita he tion of its secondary crops. The would see her later," Mrs. Puckitt cotton control program is to remain unchanged, the wheat pro-

pearing before a house appropriations subcommittee during hearment appropriation bill introduc-

His testimony dealt primarily with changes being made in the "In cotton, there is no change."

A few moments earlier, discusswheat production, he stated: "We have reduced the acreage

of wheat from 62,000,000 to 55,000,-This separation was on Sunday, 000 bushels for several reasons. In 13 days before Mrs. Woodall was the first place our export business in wheat has practically vanished due to the fact that Great Britain is getting the wheat she has to have largely from Canada; England does not get much wheat from this country; Russia does not get much. x x x."

Woman Alive After 17-Story Plunge

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Still alive despite her attempt to join her daughter in death by plunging 7 floors from a hotel window, Mrs. Maria Loves, 42-year-old wife of a

Although physicians at Roose veit hospital at first gave her an even chance for survival, they said nternal injuries had grown more

Mrs. Loves plunged from her 18th floor room in the St. Moritz hotel vesterday, landing on a metal ventilator stop the roof of a one Stephen Loves, partner in Cal-

gary Brothers, comedy dance team, said his wife had been despondent since the suicide three months ago of the commanding general, gen- of her daughter by a previous m eral headquarters sirforce (airforce riage. The daughter, he said, took combat command) and of the chief her life in Hungary after her Hun to the commanding general, army in action.

utes, giving an overall fund of \$834,653,654 compared with \$1,258,-646,804 during the current year. HATCH IMPROVES

The effect was to group all the large and cavalry into one unit, and the air forces into another, separating the function of supply in a deems necessary.

The secretary of war was authorate forces.

The commanding general of the new services of supply will take over the functions, duties and powers of the chief of coast artillery in the function of supply in a deems necessary.

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The commanding general of the new services of supply will take over the functions, duties and powers of the chief of coast artillery daughter," the injured mother as "out or all immediate danger" ing the function of supply in a deems necessary.

The secretary of war was authorated by Mrs. Loves in which she expressed to dis.

"God, allow me to go to my daughter," the injured mother as "out or all immediate danger" mounted as she was taken to the hospital.

Gen. Marshall Says Planes To Raid US

WASHINGTON, March 2. (27) General George C. Marshall, asserting the time had come for the United States to "proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy," said today isolated air raids must be expected in addition The senate last week directly to off-shore submarine actions designed to keep American forces at

\$32,762,737.90 military appropria-tions bill, said that demands for protection of points within the United States were "piling up in a forbidding manner."

"The time has now come," letter said, "when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permitting the greater portion armed forces and our valuable material to be imobilized within Con-The bill contained a prohibition tinental United States.

"The enemy, calculating on publie reactions, is undoubtedly employing submarines close in shore for the purpose of restraining our efforts to engage our planes and ground troops so far as practica-

ble, offensively in distant theatres "Further, I feel that we must expect isolated air raids of a few planes directed against us for no other purpose than to create a public reaction which will adversely affect the sound military purpose of defending America by gaging and defeating the enemy in theatres distant from our

give farm products the same rela- Youth Killed, Second Injured In Mishap

killed and William Thomas Bell, approximately 80 transports and 18, injured seriously here today 20 warships sent by the Japanese on this expedition. when their automobile overturned following a collision.

They were on their way to work at North American Aviation, Inc. The driver of the other car was not hurt. Bell suffered a possible

Taxicab Army' Battles Japanese

BANDOENG, Java (By Telephone to New York) 10:30 P. M. (11 A. M. CWT) March 2 (AP)—An allied counterstroke delivered against Japanese invasion forces wedging into Java was declared officially tonight to have "developed satisfactorily" but all details of the hard-fighting defense were kept secret.

BATAVIA, March 3 (AP)—Destruction of all vital in-stallations in this capital of the Netherlands East Indies has been started as a precautionary measure, and a said today, quoting an authoritative source. It added, however, that there was "no question" of any immediate the to the city.

BANDOENG, Java, March 2 (AP)—Supported by a smashing aerial assault which has wrought havoe among Japanese on the beaches, a desperately determined taxicab army has been rushed into a counter-attack and may al-ready have fought a vital engagement against invaders who in two short days have swept to within 30 miles of this mili-tary headquarters of the United Nations.

said an order of the day which disclosed that British troops had gone into action. Joined also in the defense of this richest island of the Indies were Americans, who with Australians and British made up some thousands of reinforcements for a slim Dutch army variously estimated at from 100,000 to 250,000.

Indicating that a crucial stage had been reached in the plans of the Dutch defenders, the Netherlands command said nothing conperning the landing fighting.

But for all eyes to see was the stream of taxicabs and camo-flauged trucks loaded with green-clad Dutch and Malayan reserve trucks which rumbled down the volcamic slopes toward the northern coastal planes where the invaders had estab-lished footbolds in three places

(A Reuters dispatch to London from Java said there was reason to believe that in the counter attack the Allied troops already had cut off the Japanese column which had penetrated 40 miles inland to Soebang, within 20 miles of Bandoeng.)

Saturday night, and a special com- Fisher department store pointed to the probability that the terrific hammering of Dutch and American planes may have upset the Japanese schedule of rein-

The communique said a smashing attack by Dutch fighter planes Sunday sank nearly every one of the heavily-laden barges engaged in landing men and tanks from 20

Swooping low with light bombs and machineguns, the fighting planes overturned and sank the barges, set afire tanks which had been put ashore on the beaches and caused others to be dropped into the water, the communique said.

It was this beachhead nea Rembang which threatened Soerabaja, the Dutch naval base at the eastern end of the island. The extensive fleet of Dutch tor

pedo boats also has gone into action, along with submarines, to extend the toll of 27 Japanes transports and warships sunk damaged, beached, or burned out, the communique disclosed.

The communique said one tor-DALLAS, March 2. (49-Jack pedo boat had sunk a flotilla leader, adding one to yesterday's total of 26 ships sunk or damaged of the

> TANKER SUNK LONDON, March 3 (AP) - An axis tanker was torpedoed in the English Channel last night, the ad-

miralty announced today.

"Attack and not defense must be our watchword-

In Burglaries

morning.

Two were caught red handed and another, picked up a few minutes later, signed a statement in which he admitted to burgiarizing another place.

Alton Taylor and Essil Molmes, negroes, were arrested by Policemen A. D. Bryan and L. W. Smith at the Smith Bros. drug store on

at the Smith Bros. drug store on North Gregg street at 1:50 a. m. Sunday. The police had hurried to the scene on receiving a breakin report transmitted over radio. Trapped, the blacks portedly gave up \$15.54 in taken in the haul.

A letter from the chief of staff read by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) the Japanese had attempted no s32,762,737.90 military appropriations bill, said that demands for Saturday night and a special comstatement taken after his arrest the negro confessed to the burglary. However, some pants a two coats missed from the smash show window had not been re

> negroes were filed in justice court Monday and Justice of Peace Walter Grice indicated they won ound over for grand jury action at the Greaves Cash Grocery

2nd and Gregg, reported to offi-

cers Monday morning. Destroyer Launched At Orange Yards

ORANGE, March 2 (F)-The ultimate responsibility for our suc-cess or failure" in the war, Roaz Admiral A. H. Van Keuren said today, "rests with the men in the shipyards and the men in the

mines and mills and factories."
"It is not machines but men that we must rely on to win the war," the chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships said in a speech prepared for delivery at the launchpared for delivery at the launching of the U.S.S. Aulick here to-The Aulick, first of at least a dozen destroyers which will be built in the yards of the Consoli-

dated Steel corporation here, is the first fighting vessel of its size eve Mrs. T. A. Thor Mrg. T. A. Thomson, Jr., of N Orleans, wife of the Eighth Na District's commandant, was sel

ed by Secretary Knox to

Congress Ready For Argument --Soldiers' Pay Issue Is Raised food stamps); \$90,000,000 in loan

cation administration and \$49,388,-671 for conservation and use of agcation administration and \$49,388,671 for conservation and use of agricultural land resources.

In addition to the total of \$695,565,859 carried in the bill, \$139,567,795 will be available to the department under permanent statutes, giving an overall fund of the partment of the subject of the senate military pay bill has army would become \$42 a meaning since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now whereas their pay now is the subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now whereas their pay now is the subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now whereas their pay now is the subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now whereas their pay now is the subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now whereas their pay now is the subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now whereas their pay now is the subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now whereas their pay now is the subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now to subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now to subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now to subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now to subject of intermittent bearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now to subject of intermittent bearing since last November 17 but m

controversies.

Discussed in closed committee sessions for months, the pay question threatened to become a live legislative problem just at 'the time when congress was trying to complete repeal action on the troublesome self-pension isw and to reach a settlement on the controverse your price regulations for those in the ranks, possibly including second lieutenants and an entire would be set increasing the same of the present 10 per cent incommittee members predicted that if any time when congress was trying to complete repeal action on the troublesome self-pension isw and to reach a settlement on the controverse your price regulations for those in the ranks, possibly including second lieutenants and an entire would be set the same of the present 10 per cent income the pay after one year's would be silicated usen would be self-pension in the ranks.

- Downtown Stroller -

Another of the young girls in town has gone into nurses training.

ATRY MIMS left Saturday night for Fort Worth for her training.

More and more girls are taking this sort of work to help fill the need or 50,000 they say are needed.

By the famous grapevine telegraph means of communication, we hear tell that the girls at Cosden are going to come forth soon in slacks and socks for working apparel. All this is caused, as you may have heard, from the cost of slik stockings and woolen dresses.

Mrs. NORA LEE WALTERS says that coming events cast their shadow before them. The other day she heard an awful racket, sounded like an old time wagon rolling down the street. But it was just an old car running on just the four rims—no tires at all. Don't laugh, this might happen to you too.

Mrs. JOYE FISHER is back from Glendale, Calif., where she has been visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. JEROME FISHER and the new baby boy at their home. And Mrs. FISHER thinks that baby is just about perfect and is her main topic of con-versation these days.

Baptists Begin

Services Here

Week Of Prayer

Week of Prayer Services began

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

the First Baptist church with Mrs.

Alton Underwood in charge. Other

services were scheduled through-

out the week with the exception of

Mrs. Ira Thurman is to be leader

Mrs. R. V. Jones will have

charge of the third program Wed-

nesday night at 7:30 o'clock. An all

day session will be held at 10

o'clock Friday at the church with

a covered-dish luncheon to be serv-

RADIO LOG

5:01 Black Helen Handicap. 5:30 Glenn Miller Orchestra.

10-2-and 4 Ranch.

Lone Ranger.

Vocal Varieties.

7:15 Hank Keen in Town

Sports Review.

Benny Goodman.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love

7:30 Life With the Armed Force

8:15 Analysis of Propaganga.

Musical Interlude.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Tuesday Morning

It's Just About Time

Morning Devotional Musical Impressions

Morning Concert

9:00 News Of The Hour

9:30 Singing Strings 9:45 Cheer Up Gang

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood

11:30 U. S. Marine Band

Bob Crosby's Orch

News Of The Air

Music In Your Schools

School Of The Air

Mutual Goes Calling

Tuesday Evening

4:30 Afternoon Swing Session

Widner Stakes Handican

Singing Sam

Cedric Foster

Richard Eaton

Johnson Family

Dance Time

4:00 Press Conference

David Cheskin

In The Future

Artie Shaw

WPA Program

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Confidentially Yours

7:30 Life With The Armed

Sports Review Talk By Arthur Mann

Benny Goodman Orch

Raymond Gram Swing Art Kassel's Orch.

Some structures like tall

Musical Interlude

Dance Hour

Pleasantdale Folks

Airliners

3:45 Boaks Carter

Prayer

News

News

10:15 Good Night

11:10 KBST Previews

10:00 Neighbors

11:00 News

12:30

1:00

1:15

2:00

3:15

5:30

6:00

8:00

Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

5:45

7:00

8:30

8:45

8:50

9:15

10:15

6:59 Prayer.

News.

9:30 Dance Hour.

7:00 Musical Clock

7:30 Star Reporter

Off.

Talks Given On America For 1930 Hyperions

A program on America was given for the 1930 Hyperion club members Saturday in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Mrs. Omar Pitman spoke on "The American Heritage" and Mrs. Thursday. Elmo Wasson discussed "The United States of America." Mrs. H. at the church which will be held Keaton told of the "Seven at the church dow Nations Within a Nation."

Mrs. R.

The federation tea was discussed d others were Mrs. R. O. Bea-es, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. dies, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Ben a covered-dis LeFever, Mrs. Morris Patterson, ed at noon. Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. H. G. Stipp, Mrs. Wasson.

Young People's League To Have Play Night Thursday In Home

The Young People's League of the Methodist church will hold a Play Night Thursday at 8 o'clock in the home of Rebecca Thomas, 1605 Gregg. All young people above high school age are invited to at-

Country Club Gives Cabaret Dance

Members of the country club and out of town guests were entertained Saturday night at the clubhouse with a cabaret dance. furnished by nickelodeon and dancing was entertain-

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Sudie Lovelace returned to er home Monday. Mrs. R. D. Cramer was admitted

nday for surgical tractment. Mrs. W. B. Lovelace was admit ted Saturday for surgery.
Leo Eggleston was able to re-turn home Monday. 10:15 BBC News 10:30 Melody Strings 10:45 Choir Loft

fre. E. T. Tucker was dismissed

2-Way Help for 11:15 WOMEN!

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who begin I days before "the time" and take the as directed find it belps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. us, it helps build energy and ength and reduce periodic func-nal distress for many. 61 years larity invite confidence in

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Calendar Of Weekly Events

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. will meet at 4 c'clock in Room 106. ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Tho Catholic church will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.

O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonie Hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet YOUNG MOTHERS' BE WING CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Haynes, 1605

Wednesday FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 2 e'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. T. A. COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school to elect a local woman for a life

membership. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at

1 o'clock for a covered-Luncheon with Mrs. W. H. Morgan, 609 W. Park. FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the First Bap-

tist church. Thursday YOUNG MOTHERS' SE WING CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock

with Mrs. Jack Haynes, 1800 Donnelley. G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. SOUTH WARD P.-T. A. will meet

at 3 o'clock at the school.
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Max Jacobs, 118 Lincoln.

Friday TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall PRISICILLA CLUB will meet a 4 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Dunham, 405 E. 4th.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILL ARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Odessa with Mrs. E. V. head-lee with Mrs. J. H. Barganier as co-hostess. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will

meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. G. E. Fleeman's group in charge.

CIRCLES FOUR AND SIX of the First Methodist church will hold a chili and pie supper beginning at 11 o'clock all day at the old Toby store location on East 3rd.

Houston Tightens Air Raid Safety

Texas' largest city tightened its vigilance last night against possible enemy air raids.

Six hundred police officers in Houston patrolled the streets to see that lights which could not be put out quickly in event of raids were discontinued.

The precautions were taken a the request of the office of civilian defense in Washington. Police Chief Ray Ashworth issued these instructions:

All outside lights, show window and advertising lights that could not be turned off immediately or within two minutes were ordered turned off and must remain off each night until arrangements are made so they can be turned off in two minutes in event an air raid

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties A proclamation by Mayor Neal Pickett said "it is a precautionary move so we may be prepared in the event of an air attack from a 12:15 What Is The Name Of That hostile force but should not occa sion any alarm or hysteria."

Similar lights-out instructions vere reported to have been received in San Antonio, state's largest military center, and store owners pledged their cooperation.

Pin Removed From Child's Esophagus

A tuberculosis junior medal, given to students buying a certain number of stamps, found its way into the esophagus of the 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thormaehlen of Odessa moved Saturday night at the Hall and Bennett clinic by Dr. G. H. Rites Said For

The infant was playing with the medal when she accidentally swallowed it.

HOLY COMMUNION There will be a Holy Communior service at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, announc-

Mrs. J. D. May and children of El Paso are visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Newton, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozler of Kernit were weekend guests of Mr.

Cross Calendar -

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross dquarters for the Past Matron's' club and others. S. A. McComb Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel broom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Grif-

fith instructors,

Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the
First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone
employes and others, Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor.

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

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott community at the Garner school. Neel Barneby, instructor.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.

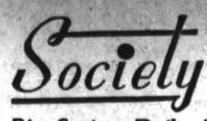
Monday and Thursday from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the club women in Coahoma at the high school building. R. D. Hatch is instruc-

HOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Red Crosbeadquarters Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

NUTBITION CLASS

Nutrition course is held each Wednesday and Saturday at the Crawford hotel ballroom from \$130 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Glan Pete
Gas is instruction

Campbell



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Fast Moving Comedy-"Mrs. Wiggs Of The Cabbage Patch" To Be Here March 12th At Auditorium

Local Merchants

In Fashion Show

Merchants to take part in the

10th Annual Fashion Review to be

staged March 10th at the city audi

torium by St. Mary's Episocpal

plans for their participation com-

The review which will featur

spring styles in dresses, suits, and

Merchants to take part in th

Sloan Field Men

Saturday Night

cabaret dance.

Entertained Here

A group of Big Spring girls were

nostesses to a group of soldiers

from Sloan Field, Midland, Satur

day night at the Settles hotel at

The Rhythmettes, composed o

Kathleen Underwood, Wanda Mc-

Quain and Clarinda Mary Sanders

sang several selections with Mrs

Anne Gibson Houser at the plane.

Deortha Roden was in charge of

A one o'clock luncheon will be

held in Midland Sunday at the

Scharbauer hotel for district five

board members and members of

the Business and Professional

Defense work and plans will be

discussed. Local members wish-

ing to attend may call reservations

to Gladys Smith, phone 862, by

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B & P W Members To

Have Luncheon In

Midland Sunday

Women's clubs.

Thursday noon.

auxiliary have been selected and

To Take Part

The play that "is read wherever English is spoken," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will be pre-sented here March 12th at the city auditorium at 2 o'clock by the Clare Tree Major Children's theatre of New York. The play is under auspices of the American Association of University Women and marks the third and last play

The story concerns life in the Louisville "other side of the tracks" area and the problems which Mrs. Wiggs and her family meet with

simple bravery and ingenuity. Mrs. Wiggs' cheerful, practical philosophy, expressed through kind pleted. and mis-pronounced words, sets the pace for the wholesome love of life which fills these peo-

accessories will also include a pro ple in spite of their poverty.

Thankful for the little they have, gram and skit between acts. always gay, and confident of the future, these characters are as review are Albert Fisher company, timely today as they were 40 years Swartzs, Vogue, Margo's, Settles

The curtain opens on a scene in Style Salon, Franklin's, Montgom Mrs. Wiggs' kitchen where she ery Ward, Elmo Wasson, Omar conducts her unruly Sunday school Pitman's, Jones Grocery, Dairyclass amid pots, pans and stews land, and Johnny Griffin Service and which is attended by poorly store. clad and poorly fed youngsters. Her own offspring rejoice

such names as Australia and Europena and are continually in trou-High point of the close of the play is where Mrs. Wiggs gives her

friend, Miss Lucy, a bottle to bring back a sample of Niagara Falls which she has always wished to

The rollicking comedy moves swiftly and provides both enter-tainment and thought for the audi-

Miss Curtis

Funeral services were held Mon day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Eberley chapel for Miss Lois Mae Curtis, who succumbed following a long illness at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell.

Miss Curtis, who was born in Mount Vernon, Tex., was 46 years old. She came to Big Spring as a child and had resided here nearly all of her life. She had worked as a saleslady here until 1981 and toll of migrating birds that dash and Mrs. J. A. Myers and Mr. and also had an interest in a furniture business.

She was a life-long member of the Methodist church, Miss Curtis is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lela Forrest, Mrs. Gertie Cantrell and Mrs. Vera Crabtree, all of Big Spring; four nieces, Vera Frances and Eddie Fern Crabtree and John Anna and Anita Joyce Forrest and one nephew, Curtis Ray Crab-

Services were conducted by th Rev. Howard Hallowell, paster of the Methodist church of O'Donnell. Burial was in the new cemetery.

Palibearers were J. Luck, Shin Philips, Lee Porter, Melvin Choate, Jack Shaffer, Henry Long, see Ashley and J. V. Davis, Here for the funeral were Mrs. Floyd Curtis of Hamlin, Mrs. Ben Flat of O'Donnell, Mrs. Blanch Cherry of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Mattie Sanders of Hedley, Mrs. J. C. Newton of Dimmitt, G. C. and M. E. and W. H. Broughton of Big

Carl Strom will mark the opening of the sixth annual meeting of district six of Texas Federation of Women's clubs in Big Spring toat the Settles hotel, Convention theme is "Education for Democracy's Victory." The In-dian Art tea which is sponsored by the 1930 Hyperion club and Big Spring Music club, will honor all convention visitors. Monday night at 8 e'clock the President's Evening will be held at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Sam Renick of El Paso as guest speakpreside, assisted by Mrs. V. Van Gleson, general co-chairman of the convention. Mrs. W. J. McAdams

Luncheon Set

For Tuesday

A board members luncheon at

12:30 o'clock and an Indian Art tes

at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs

make the presentation of the dis-trict program and the Mother Society in charge of arrangements. Singers will provide music. Mrs. Hodge will introduce guests. Mrs. T. Y. Casey of Pecos and Mrs. H. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock W. Morelock of Alpine will give essages from the past presidents by Mrs. J. H. Greene. Edith Ga of the eighth district.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Fort Stockton, will give the address of the evening followed by Mrs. J. W. give the devotional followed by a Walker of Plainview, state president. Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Harry Hurt will play a piano duet. J. B. Young will close the first day's session with the bene-

Tuesday Morning Registration will get underway Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the hotel with official opening of the convention at 9 o'clock. The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the thought for the day. Reports of officers and standing com-





Board Members Luncheon And Tea

To Mark Opening Of Three Day

mittees will follow.

will sing a solo.

Society in charge of arrangements.

Tuesday Afternoon

Business sessions will conve

with a memorial service conducted

The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector o

solo by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. Bust

ness sessions will occupy the after-

From 4:15 o'clock to 5:15 o'clock

drive over the city has been

scheduled and the art and antique

exhibits will be held on the means-

MIDDLE-AGE

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

nine of the Settles hotel at 8 Tuesday Night

A victory dinner will be held at the Settles ballroom Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to honor all convention

at 7 o'clock to honor all conventions visitors. Members of the American Association of University Women will have charge.

Mrs. Jefferson Atwood, Reswell, N. M., will be guest speaker of the evening. Miss Lillian Eubank, who was formerly a Metropolitan Opera singer, will sing a sole and Elsie Willis will play plane selections.

Following the dinner a fine arts at the city auditorium. A pageant is to be presented and the community chorus will sing. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director for Texas to the

Wednesday convention. Mrs. W. J. McAdams is co-chairman of the convention.

Mrs. B. Reagan, G. C. Dunham and Ben LeFever will give the welcome talks and Mrs. O. M. Bunton of Marfa will have the Business sessions will begin Wedesponse.

Mrs. Hill Hudson of Pecos will at the Settles hotel with the Modnew officers. The Coahoms, Stanton and Forsan clubs and the Hyperion club will be in charge.

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New Big Spring Franchise Entry OK'd By WT-NM League

Rice-Arkansas-Canyon Playoff May Determine National Entry

S'west Loop **Baseball Race** Is Wide Open

By the Associated Press

They start batting the horsehide around today in the Southwest conference and if ever there was a wide-open race for the title this

Defending champion University of Texas turns up with its small-est squad in history and listing only four lettermen, but experience shows the Longhorns always are the team to beat.

Returning lettermen at Texa Include Grady Hatton, shortstop Jack Stone, second base; Wilson Dautsch, catcher, and Bill Dunke pitcher. The latter lettered year before last but was not out for

Texas A&M looks capable of battling it out for the title with eight lettermen, including Charlie Stev-enson and Bill Henderson, pitchenson and Bill Henderson, pitch-ers. Others are Cecil Ballew, shortstop; Bill Black, Laslie Ped-en, Cullen Rogers and John Scog-gin, outfielders, and Ira Glass,

Baylor will rely principally on sophomores and the Bears have some very promising material there, listing such stars as Howard Wafer, at whom the major leagues have made passes; Manuel Garcia who lost only one game as a fresh-man moundsman, and Nonnia Jennings of Hondo, a hard-hitting out

There is but one letterman on the squad, Bob Miller, righthanded pitcher who played outfield some

Southern Methodist has six lettermen but needs more infielders. Returning to Coach Roswell Higginbotham are catcher Cal Aulenbach, pitchers Atwell Tessman and Jimmie Tyler, second baseman Sammy Davis and outfielders Abel Gonzales and Cliff Hagerman.

Texas Christian lost three pitch ers to the armed services. They were A. J. Brumbaugh, Preston Thompson and Fred Taylor, There are five lettermen but only one, others are Bill Crawford, outfielder: Charles Conway, second base; Richard Allen, first base, and Russell Watley, catcher,

Rice lists five lettermen and some promising squadmen. Nu-meral-wearers are Chet Palmer, outfielder; Placido Gomez, out-fielder and Dub Barrow and Bert selman, catchers. John Sheehan, an outfielder with semi-pro experi-ence, heads the promising new

Aggravating Gas When stometh gas seems to emother you, Odessa it was B. F. LOVVOII, and and you can hardly take a deep breesh, my Wall was named to contact Lub-ADLERIKA. FIVE carminatives to were book officials, and soothe the stomach and supel gas, and

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This Is Bad: Dodgers Are Being Sedate This Season

HAVANA, March 2 (A) - It maybe things will pick up a little probably won't last, but the Brook-lyn Dodgers at this writing are bout as calm and collected and sedate a set of ballplayers as ever put on their jackets to enter a by the new order. He is hotel dining room. They regard and dressing somewhat more quiet hotel dining room. rhumba dancers strictly from the ly than usual, and twice within standpoint of visual entertain-

Probably the war has had something to do with the drastic toning-down of Manager Leo Durocher's boys; that and the fact they won the National league chamdonship last year and feel that they should wear their laurels they bear but slight resemblance to the rowdy crew that invested, or infested, the tropics a year ago.
"We're slowly going to sleep
around here," complained one reteran Dodger newspaper cor-respondent. "Why, it's safe for us

ows to go to bed by midnight.

now that Larry MacPhail is here." President MacPhail, himself, appears to have been slightly bitten by the new order. He is talking five minutes this reporter heard him agree with Durocher about the merits of one of their players Phail as he basked in the warm sun. "Every man of our roster is signed except Whit Wyatt. I had to fine Kirby Highe \$350 for the but he's all straightened out now. Durocher expressed similar con tentment, and even the peppery coach Charley Dressen looked a little broader across the middle. Since their acquisition of Arky

Last year our best stories never have no major worries — except broke until long after that. But the draft, and they all have that. Association Formed To Simplify Naming Of Game Officials

AA formed an association here

Pat Murphy, Big Spring coach, was named president and Rocky Rundell, San Angelo mentor, secretary. Officials took a back seat at the meeting for the most part, but while coaches were out trying to draw up a slate of officials for their games, Stoney Wall, Lubbock, succeeded in getting some action units of the district officials.

C. L. Harless, San Angelo, was named as contact man for all officials who reside in San Angelo and surrounding area. For Abi-Odessa it was B. F. Lovvorn, and For the most part, officials were

It was the sense of the meeting that officials for a given game their contracts, contending it was

Buffs End Season Against Tech

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March (P)-The West Texas State Buffaloes wind up their season's play in Border conference basketball against Texas Tech tonight, and no matter what the outcome the tal lads from Canyon are still the

for Tech, also completing its sea-son, could not keep the Buffs out of the championship, clinched last week by their 15th straight con-

Arisons completes a medicore season tonight, entertaining Flag-staff Teachers at Tucson. An Arizona win would give the Wildcats a tie with Hardin Simmons for sixth place. Flagstaff is in fifth spot, below the Texas Miners.

GAINESVILLE, March 2 (A) Thomas Frank Riley, soldier of Ardmore Okla, was killed and five others injured in an automo-bile accident west of Gainesville

Owis are accounted wise only because their eyes are set to look

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Vaughan to play third and the purchase of a good extra outfielder in Don Padgett the Dodger

crease justified by more thorough

Bulk of the meeting time was

opposing coaches to select officials

contacted at the meeting and en-

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and enlightened officiating.

gaged for the assignments.

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18. Reach
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author
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great

Sunday in a move to arrive at a about the probability of officials' more systematic means of secur- ranks being thinned by the Army, officials suggested that this could ing game officials. be overcome by the local coaching

would be taken from one area - unfair to be engaged for an asbook, etc., and that they be con-tacted now so that the officiating problem would be largely solved in

as Abilene or San Angelo or Lub- signment until the night before a Parks, the mightiest mite of them to pay as if they had worked.

Even a highly improbable victory ference victory in their first year in the Border circuit.

SOLDIER KILLED

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published
work
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Porkers, Owls In A Tie For S'west Title

ARKANSAS BOWS OUT DALLAS, March. 2. (29-Coach Gien Rose of the University of Arkansas said today his team did not wish to participate in a play-off for the Southwest conference tative from this area.

At Fayetteville, he declared that Rice, co-champion with Ark-ansas, had a better team at the present time and that the Owis were the logical representative for the conference inasmuch as the Razorbacks have suffered loss of key men due to injurie and enlistments in the army.

three-way play-off between Rice, Arkansas and West Texas State Southwest at the national collegisas City was in the offing today. Rice and Arkansas finished the Southwest conference race last ship. Immediately there arose talk of a play-off, the winner to clash

West Texas State for the NCAA spot. James W. St. Clair of Dallas, chairman of the NCAA selection committee for this area, said he considering plans for Rice and Arkansas settling the title beween them with the champion to meet West Texas State or just putting all three teams into ournament and taking the sur-

vivor to the NCAA. He also revealed that he was considering Houston as the place

for the tournament. Other members of the selection committee are D. X. Bible, University of Texas football coach and Hub McQuillan, basketball coach of Texas Christian University. St. Clair plans to confer with them today regarding the play-off

He had already asked Wes

Texas State if it would be interested in meeting the Southwest conference champion but Coach Al Baggett will not give an answer until after West Texas plays Texas Tech tonight to wind up man, could furnish competent offithe Border conference campaign. Rice and Arkansas closed out the conference race with impres-By grouping the officials, it was sive victories Saturday, the Owle pointed out that the resulting savsetting a new scoring record of ings on travel expenses would in 651 points in twelve games by effect, constitute more pay for officials. In turn, coaches let it be beating Texas 61-41, Razorbacks downing Texas Chrisknown that they wanted this in-

tian university 63-37. There is but one more scheduled game in the conference and it means nothing in the final stand ing. Texas and Texas A&M play at College Station Tuesday night.

Baylor Star Holds Officials called for protection on Scoring Record

WACO, March 2 (AP)-Dwight game and then be told that they all, walks the glory road ahead of were not wanted. In cases of that the giants of Southwest confersort, they said, they were entitled ence basketball.

He's only five feet eight and has Coaches here for the parley to depend on jumping ability and were Rundell, Murphey, Lester Gregg, Lamesa, Joe Coleman, Odesthe human skyscrapers of the were Rundell, Murphey, Lester speed to offset the advantage of the freeze to Denning.

Gregg, Lamesa, Joe Coleman, Odesthe human skyscrapers of the maples, but Baylor's star today that job," says Chubby, "I'm a league benefit March 14 with Fort that job," says Chubby, "I'm a Custer and Great Lakes scheduled nitcher." Priddy, Sweetwater, was unable to scoring record-214 points in 12

Albuquerque Slated To Be **New Member**

Big Spring was still in the Wes Texas-New Mexico baseball league today, unanimous approval having been given at the annual league meeting Sunday in Clovis, N. M. to a proposal to move the Lamess

At the same time, transfer of the Big Spring franchise, owned by Jodie Tute and Tink Riviere, to Lamese was approved as was the removal of the Pampa franchise to Albuquerque, N. M. Apparently, the only problem

al point in the league today was whether Albuquerque would take the Pampa franchise, but statements by Clyde Oden, president of the New Mexico city chamber of merce indicated that there was little doubt that Albuquerque would be in there. A meeting was called n that city to act on an offer by H. R. Miller and Hal Lucas, own

H. R. Miller and Hai Lucas, owners of the Pampa franchise.

Dick Ratilif, Big Spring, said the local bid for a berth in the league went through without question. He posted the \$600 forfest required by the league and said the only thing remaining to be done was to secure adequate local support to get the club golocal support to get the club go-

Approval of the transfer automatically closed a deal for the Lamesa franchise, he said. With it of athletic fame: When the A. A. went a bus, with good enough tires U. moguls gathered yesterday to to Ratliff, and 18 players.

Guynes, shortstop, Albert Carr, outfielder, and Elby Miller and about "Leslie MacMullin," whose Scotch blood kept him from wast-Johnny Tysko, pitchers, are in the

SPTS- only ad - ALBUQUERQ But the nine players available are: Leamon Potest, Terrellton, Okla., pitcher; Robert Hicks, Kansas City, Mo., right handed pitcher; Hector Arroyo, El Paso, pitcher: Buck Huckabee, Lubbock, lefthanded pitcher; Clayton Lang. Souix City, Iowa, infielder; Wal-ter Buckel, Holtville, Calif., infielder; Marshall Brown, Troop, Texas, outfielder; and Edwin Jan-

Bennett Littlefield, catchers. Big Spring will open at home against Lamesa on April 28, a matching that bids fair to draw a capacity crowd. The two teams meet here again the following day and then move to Lan for three games.

During the season there will be ber cities from which all proceeds will be given to the Red This, said Milton Price, league president, would be one of the eague's contributions to the war

in Clovis, N. M., home of the champions, in July. The season uns through to Sept. 7, and will be followed by the usual play-off,

Notes From The Training Camps

CLEARWATER, Fig. - That ing so much good football material soesn't appeal to Chubby Dean, the games against Villanova, Scrantor pitcher who used to be assigned to the initial bag by Connie Mack.

Currently, Handyman Oscar Grimes who was radioman aboard the

Currently, Handyman Oscar Grimes and Rookies Lew Fieming, Vern Frieburger and Don Barton are the candidates for Hal Trosky's old job along with Rookie Catcher Otto Denning.

Was framsport Mount Vernon when it transport Mount Vernon when it transpor

BT. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Lon berg hopes to line up a ball team Warnecke, lanky pitcher, is the only member of the St. Louis Cardigood enough to give major leagues only member of the St. Louis Cardi-nals squad not rounding rapidly into playing condition. Warneke has been troubled with a cold but the club trainer expects him in uniform again today.

EL CENTRO, Calif.-Bill Clem-Carey representing Camp Edwards, enson, Pittsburgh Pirate hurier, has been granted a day off March Lakes naval training station and 17 to marry his schoolday sweetheart, Helen Regina Kelly, at his Dix too late for the hurdles trials. Santa Cruz home.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers have nine holdouts, General Manager Jack Zeller announced upon his arrival here, but the only surprises in the lot were Outfield-er Rip Radcliff and Pitcher Bud

Radeliff is expected in Camp shortly but Thomas has indicated he will remain on his farm at North Garden, Va., until the dif-ficulties have been cleared up.

MIAMI, Fia.—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants was look-ing for the answer to the baseball riddle that permitted his club to score in the first linning of each of the two weekend games with the Brooklyn Dodgers but kept the bats stlenced the remainder of the way although Sunday's 3 to 2 game went 12 innings. A hitting drill was scheduled for today.

Cage Results

N'eastern Ohle, 45, N'evestern Ohle, 41.

E. Central Ohle, 39, Phillips 28.
Central Ohle, 38, Ohle, Baptist 36.
S'eastern Ohle, 20, Ohle City 11.
S. F. Austin 46, Sam Houston 46.
Tex. Wesleyan 54, Daniel Baker 34.
Rhos 61, Texas 41.
Raylor 45, SMU 38.
Arkanass 65, TCU 37.
Ohle, A. & H. 41, St. Louis U. 25.

Season's Note: It's Time For Spring Training-And Holdouts

in print, and the fans in a dither views a major league campaign designed to boost both morale and

designed to boost both morals and finances of a nation at war.

But seen the war has failed to spare club owners the headaches caused by the perennial strikers—known to the trade as holdouts.

In that department, from the standpoint of money involved, the world champion New York Yankees again top both leagues. With six regulars still unwilling to ac-

World)-Note on the permanency

award the Sullivan trophy, Presi-

Mitchell. . . . The next speaker told

ulated "Mrs. Mitchell" on having

such an outstanding and stalwart

that Cornelius Warmerdam didn't

get the trophy. . . , When Joe Louis

takes on Abe Simon he may have to go through his first fight with-

burne, who is taking treatments for sciatica at Hot Springs, Ark.

Jack wasn't able to do more than

give advice and moral support in

Seamon did the real work in Joe's

Since no one on his club pulled

boner or best hitting-he doesn't know which. Max West of the

Braves had just grounded out and

advanced a runner to third base. The first baseman threw the ball

home and the catcher let it get away just far enough so that the

runner made a break. West, head-

ing for the bench, absently picked

catcher, who made a putout. While

everybody, including Casey Sten-gel, still was speechless, Paul Wa-

ner administered a perfect rebuk

by fouling one off so the ball caught Max on the back of the

Service Dept.

Lieut. Norman Fertig, the old

Michigan Stater who coaches at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is expect-

next fall that he has scheduled

There was considerable military

Track championships with Tim

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atmosphere at Saturday's A. A. U.

up the ball and tossed it to th

one, Nick Etten of the

Phils feels safe in reporting what for Chapman. Dawson, who only he thinks was last season's prize played in nine games, had 74 boner or best hitting—he doesn't points but even his 8.2 average

Baseball's grapsfruit season—the workouts at St. Petersburg, Fig., les the past week.

Joe DiMaggio, most valuable player in the American league last season, wants \$40,000 to play cen-terfield this year and is quietly

the high school gymnasium.

Whether he will get into the se-ries is not known, but Carnett had

been holding out on this point so it is doubtful that he will see serv-

Even without Brown, Crystal has

man, but Carnett appears to be

stronger on the defense. Of fast

Best Carnett players could do in

the scoring race was 90 for Har-lan, 89 for Maxie Carroll and 74

was under Hunt's 8.8 average.

While Crystal has been able

has been lax about holding the opscore consistently, it nevertheles

position. This seems to be the forts of Carnett, for while the

Carnett offense has not been weak

in any sense of the word, it has

shared the spotlight with the de-

fense. In this case, Carnett has

Muny Playoff Gets

President Larry MacPhall, w knows \$20,000 isn't hay, threats to let Whit do his pitching on I

Underway Tonight

First leg of a fight-to-the-finish series for championship of the muny basketball fast league will be unrecled at 9 p. m. today in the high school sympasium.

A similar attitude has been taken by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics in the case of first baseman Dick filebert, who was offered a contract and told to "take it or leave it." Up to now, Dick has left it, as has outfleider and points of the Bob Johnson, whose salary was chopped \$5,000 from a reported \$17,500 in 1961.

Pitchers Turks

Pitchers Dutch Leon Steve Sundra and outfielder Sporting Goods and Crystal Cafe, with the Washington Senato each of whom tied for leadership though Leonard's case is the

Everybody on the Pittal son long it has been a dog-eat-dog proposition when it came to a game rate roster is happy except ou fielder Vinca DiMaggie and pite er Bob Elinger, The St. Lou Cardinals have an unsigned trio in Frank Crespi, Eddie Lake and Woody English, all infielders. The Boston Red Sox, pleasantly surprised by Ted Williams' draft reclassification to 3-A, still need to last decision went to Crystal by a 38-29 count, but Carnett protested it vigorously on the grounds that Crystal used Marshall Brown, who halls from Sterling City and who happens to be one of the basketball playing-est pieces of machinery in these parts. sign Jimmy Foxs.

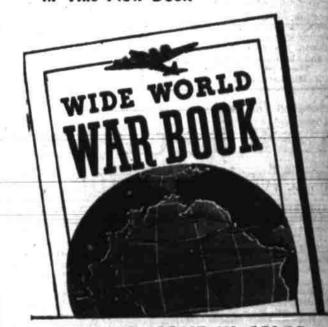
Shortstop Bill Jurges is the No York Giants' only holdout, amo

ed fountain pen. Jeff Heath hasn't signed hi are happy over Roy Weatherly's league scorers with more than 100 points, Crystal has three to none for Carnett. Cagle Hunt, Crystal ace, had 115 to lead the league. Lyles had 106 and Heuvel 101.

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COMICS

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Bogart Is Gentle Guy-Except Toward Door

MLYWOOD—Sometimes it is not to envy your movie star is. Not their weekly stipends, beir fleeting fame. ting fame, necessarily, imphrey Bogart's self-in-when it comes to knock-

third, she said, this year. She

it's very simple," she said. "He just it's Bogart. like doors. Bogey despises sment of any kind, and he's with his shoulder. We're always in gentle person, really—about every-thing except doors."

sually door-conscious yearbetween this hatred of confine-lights, so he bowed all over.

I sought Bogey out on the set of "Escape Into Crime"-where he and just shed his jailbird rags beween scenes-to get his own slant Bogartian weakness came on the door problem, its cause and light the other day when Mrs. cure. Thus I discovered a contrathe former Mayo Methot, dictory quirk. Although he readily a new living room door- admitted that he is tough on doors and enjoys it-he seemed more ight have been ordering a half interested in discussing a new adventure of his in, of all things. mate soup, for all the exchess by correspondence. He is ent she displayed. It was just, now engaged on the fourth week it appeared, part of the household of a postcard game with a Penn-routine. The game, he esti-"Bogsy." she explained casually, mates, will require at least three months to finish. This, as students will agree, is a strange pursuit for ocks 'em down."

will agree, is a strange pursuit for an impatient, door-battering man we evoked elaboratoin. "Well, and calls for scientific study. But

Door-kicking reminds me, for impatient man. Very. So obvious reasons, of U-No, disting- the scream that threatened door sticks on him, he bats uished mule who has has been on II down. Any door. Oh, he kicks stage or screen some 25 years. Uknocks 'em off the hinges No, playing a good old army mule "Ten itting up new doors at our place. Point," is a versatile fellow but don't mind. He's a very there is a streak of ham in his make-up.

On the stage, whenever he hears ey's luxury took care of only audience laughter, he advances to ght doors last year, a poor show- the footlights and takes a bow. Ucompared to his record—during No must be disappointed in the movies. Nobody laughs when he is of 15. A psychiatrist might trace on the set. Somebody laughedn-as Mrs. B. suggests once. U-No couldn't find any foot-

Man About Manhattan-

This Man Causes Sick Hotels To Click Again

W YORK-When a man gets well, does he?" ek in New York they send for a But when a hotel gets that is something else They send for Hy B. Can-

Centor is to alling hotels what Donald Nelson is to War Producnap his fingers at a hostelry that oothly and making sy. It's the alling ones that are in the red and failing fast that intrigue this 39-year old exning house operator who plays off-work hours toying with Beethoven and Haydn.

uked him. We have a quartet. One of the there I'll be feeling fine." fiddle players is lousy, but he of him. But for him we'd be won- he hurries back into the

It seems that the 'cello is Hy Cantor's major hobby. It has in- mistake." rigued him all his life. About his hotels: He has se-

sured a string of them in various How does he work? this," he says. "We find

that is on shaky undering. I move in with my staff. of last year, and its records for same month of this year. Last occupancy was 53 per another sick hotel. One that's' run down, has spots before the eyes and is suffering from amfor. A doctor doesn't waste his Valerie practically unique.

This is New York ... A sallor saunters into Harry Kaplan's Palace Bar & Grill in West 45th street, leans against the bar, and orders a dram of his favorite ocon in this country. He wouldn't long. Several hours later he is still there, the colong having per-formed wonders with his bleak outlook. With each new order, the horizon takes on a rosier

Finally, Harry pats the tar on the shoulder and suggests that he ought to get back to his ship. "Okay," agrees the gob, "Who do you play with?" I one little eany teeny drink more ked him. "With a couple of and I'll go back to my ship. She's ors and a lawyer," he said. in the East River, and when I get

So the sailor has his shot and oves it so much we can't get rid departs. Forty-five minutes later "Gimme another, quick," he cries, "I went to the NORTH river by

This, too, is New York. . second-run movie house in 42nd out the East. In street offering this double-feature New York it's the George Wash- program: "Love Starved - Man Hungry!

This is hard to believe, but Valerie Parks is one strip dancer We study its records for years who is camera shy. This peculiarcut the deadwood, im- ity came to light when the young rove the service. Take this one. lady was posing for some news re are its records for February prints, and one of the photographers said, "Loosen up, relax. You're not in any danger."

"I know it," replied the girl mt. This year it is 97 per cent. who disrobes professionally from coming along so well that I the stage of New York's theaters losing interest. What I need five times a day, "But I can't help it. Whenever I see a camera I freezs. It's silly, but I can't help it."

This, I can assure you, makes

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Even Babies Cost More In Nation's Capital

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-Answering the

kind as well as those who write for newspapers and magazines, and those who broadcast over move out within 12 days. radio) are exaggerating about the Land The obstetrician's fee, around hel in Washington, let me tell \$200....provided of course, there you a little story. I have a friend of moderate cir-

s is going to be an addition to

agree to stay at least two weeks, with a proviso that they would W. H. K., BUTTE, Mont.—If you stay three if the physician thought hink Washington reporters (Mr. referred to the word-of-mouth BUT, if crowded conditions in the

F. A., JACKSONVILLE, Fig. -Faulty vision isn't nearly as im-portant as it used to be in the 75.5 per cent of those charged ily. In New York City, Faulty vision isn't nearly as imreferred to as the most ex-ive in the world, he had made physical specifications for enliststrangements. In one of the ment in the military forces. were all under 21 years of age at hospitals, he had reserved a Neither the Army nor Navy would There were 864 persons under votroom at \$8 a day. His give me any definite information ing age last year charged with hysician had estimated an on your request. What they said murder. All of the figures are charge of \$150.

started immediately to phrase: "It all depends." 'But not etc., captured last year set new all charge of \$150.

In the summed up in the seconds. The spies, saboteurs, started immediately to phrase: "It all depends." But not etc., captured last year set new many days ago, the Army was out records too, but it's a tiny handful compared to the growing problem that: "Mobile optical units now of "criminal youth."

There was only one thing she could do, Sharon finally realized. She must pretend she had escap-ed from Tom's cruiser while it was anchored off shore and that she had swum the distance to

WASHINGTON

They might not believe that either, she thought despairingly. But it was her only chance. Slipping back down the trail, praying that no treacherous twig crackled to betray her, Sharon positated at the edge of the trees, searched the darkened beach carefully. No sound, no sign of any life anywhere. It was uncanny, too, knowing the woods were crowded with Tom's men. She'd have to work fast before one of

them, in a mistaken sense of duty

challenged her.

Fingers stumbling, she unbuttoned the big raincoat, rolled it bushes. Then kicking off her shoes, she ran down the beach flung herself into the water. For a moment, she nearly let go of burst within her as she hit that loy flood. Gasping, her hair streaming, her whole body blue and trembling violently, Sharon waded up the beach. Once on the trail again, she ran painfully over rocks, twigs that cut cruelly into

This time she fled up the short steps to the cabin, beat at the door as she half-called half-sobbed

"Let me in, Please, Let me in." Lights in the cabin immediately went out. The sound of voices stopped abruptly. A moment later she heard Goodwin's curt.

Sharon could have wept with joy. That rat was in the trap, all "It's Sharon, Hurry,"

Cautiously, the door was opened few inches "P-please. I-I'm freezing."

He hesitated. Then, almost reluctantly, widened the opening until she slipped through into the dark interior. Once inside, she heard him close and bolt the door, felt his hand heavily on her arm. Then someone flashed on a light. "How did you get here?" Goodwin demanded

Her eyes focusing now in the alf-light, Sharon saw Dennis, white-faced, hollow-eved, and four others whom she had never seen

"I-I swam!" she said through hattering lips, "From the boat. Goodwin's grasp on her arm ightened cruelly, she thought. Play for time, she thought.

Every moment meant more time "Those men that were following

Goodwin glanced at the grim silent men who watched her like tired animals, grimy, brutal, ruthless. All save Dennis, of course. He sat at the end of the room, his face so white with fear Sharon ached to go to him. There'd be no her with this gang. breaks for Sharon realized instantly, Except for Dennis, these were desperate criminals who, once they cornered, would stop at nothing.

"What men followed us?" Sharon shrugged. "I don't know They overpowered me just before the fire started."

"Why weren't you on the boat where I'd told you to stay." For a moment, she thought she was trapped. Then, like an insp

tion, "One of them came aboard said you wanted me.

Goodwin's eyes were upon her so intently Sharon wondered that he couldn't actually read the truth

directly from her mind. "After that, I didn't know anything until I came to in a cabin of this boat. I pretended to be unconscious and listened to what they

"Go on." They were anchored out of the harbor, they said," she tried to explain, aware that she had not proved herself, "I didn't know what harbor until later." "Get to the point," Goodwin

ecompany all armies in the field and spectacles are supplied to soldiers without cost."

B. L., HAMILTON, Ohio-I don't believe the police forces, city, state or national, are neglecting civilian erime in ,as you say, carrying on a "witch hunt for saboteurs, fifth columnists and spies." The Federal Bureau of Investigation informed me that it is less than a month since they circularized thousands of police agencies that "crime among youth continued to tances. He recently was the low price for bringing a baby lem of 1941." From reporting agenties on New York City into the world in Washington. It's cies came the startling facts that charged with burglary; 56 per cent auto theft (8,100 persons),

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DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

wondered how she could ever have thought his cruel face hand-some. Or that he had ever con-vinced her his charming manners were so much a part of him that he wore them unconsciously, in-

stinctively. There was nothing of

the gentleman in his menacing scowl now! "I am. But you're hurting my

He released her reluctantly. "Give us the dope and make it mappy. And no funny business. He touched the gun slung in holster on his chest. "I heard them say they would

me in close about dawn, wait for daylight and catch you all as you—went aboard the Ladybird." "Who is 'they'?" he demanded. suspicionsly.

"A man named Martens and the other name I didn't hear," she said. "They thought I was still 'out' so they didn't bother to lock me in. While they were sneaking the boat into the harbor waited until they were close to the point out there, then I slipped overboard and-here I am." One of the men snorted de-

risively. "You're lying," Goodwin chal-

Realizing that she was fighting losing battle, Sharon tried deserately to convince them.

"All right, I'm lying," she said, defying Goodwin with eyes that blazed angrily. "Do you think I'd risk my life or at least a good case of pneumonia to come in here in that freezing water if those guys

were planning a social call? "I don't think you can swim that Goodwin jeered, pulling his gun from As holster. 'Look sharp, boys. If she's giving us the straight lie low until daylight. They'll get tired waiting for us out there and when they come in, we'll just pick

"And if she ain't given us the straight stuff, boss?" one of the nen growled.

them off.

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"We'll just be ready for any thing," Goodwin snapped. "Get that kerosene lamp going and, if give them the slip."

Dennis, moving like a sleepwalker, uncorked a can of kerosene, filled the lantern. His hand flickered. shook so that much of the smelly fluid slopped onto the floor.

t on fire now?" Cowed, Dennis shook his head. 'No. sir.'

with a flash of insight, he'd re-gretted it long since. A more thor-oughly frightened boy there never was. A good—if painful—leason for him. If he lived to profit by it! That went for both of them.

Moreover, she couldn't depen on him now for any help. could only hope he'd have with to take advantage of any possi-bility of proving which side he wanted to be on!

As the light from the kerosen lantern flared up, Sharon saw the reason why no light escaped from the one window. A piece of dirty draped effectively over the pane. Really chilled now, her wh body shook so violently she could hardly speak intelligibly. "C-could I'm freezing."

Goodwin paid no attention to her and only Dennis, of the others in the room, began to unbotton his lacket, Goodwin, the perfect cavalier, she thought wryly, and reaching for the overcoat draped on window, she jerked it deftly, pulled it free so that the canvas too, dropped to the floor.

"This will do," she said, innocently, while inside her her heart leapt rejoicing.

Dennis' lantern burned brightly now and the light streaming from that window would give plenty of

Goodwin sprang toward her but it was too late. She heard his gutteral curse as, frantically, he put back the tattered canvas, jerked the coat from her shoulders. "Don't you know that light shines like a beacon in all this

darkness," Goodwin demanded furiously. "I'm sorry." Sharon said meek

"By God, I believe you did know all right! Goodwin grabbed her arm, spun her around toward the light. And those steel-cold eyes believe. "You-dirty-sneak-" he spat through tight lips. Then, "Douse that light. When I open this door, you lily-livered sons-of they get tough, we'll make 'em a swine get the hell out of this cabin. good bonfire to shoot at while we We'll shoot them as they come up the trail. Make it fast."

"What you going to do with the dame, boss?" - as the lantern But Sharon wasn't waiting to

be disposed of. Wrenching smart, kid," Goodwin from Goodwin's grasp, she darted marled at him. "You want to set toward the lantern. Goodwin caught her as it was almost within her grasp. Like a wild cat, Sharon fought. Kicking, flaying her arms, If Dennis had known what he writhing until, as she finally went was getting into, Sharon realized down under the force of Good

Editorial -

Organized Girls' Activity Needed In Big Spring

spoke of a pressing need for an adequate program for our young girls, some program such as of-fered by the Girl Scouts of America. Today there is considerable agitation for a Girl Scout troop, thanks to a recent visit by Miss

French Islands To Be Under De Gaulle

LONDON, March 2. (P)-General ie Gaulle's Free French National committee released a statement from Washington today asserting that the United States would rec ognise French Island possessions in the Pacific as under the commit tee's effective control.

United States authorities are co operating for the defense of these slands with authorities established by the French National committee

ity, the statement said.
"In its relations with local French authorities in French territories," it added "the United States has been and will continue to be governed by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination and control by the common enemy."

Times Do Change

PITTSBURGH, March 2 (P) Christmas card from Private Joseph Masucci, Pittsburgh soldier in the Philippines, mailed Novem-ber 24. It reads: "This is a wonderful country. Wish you were here!

win's stunning blow, she felt her foot smash against the lantern. "Fire!" someone shouted.

Sharon saw the tawny tongues of flame lick out from under the smashed lantern, Dear God, she prayed, gasping, if only Dennis had spilled enough of that kero-The flames flickered brightly for

a moment. Then, flinging his coat over the blaze, Goodwin stamped it out. Darkness fell back into the tiny cabin. Darkness that was elecwith hatred, with cold fear, with menacing threat. Shrinking into a small huddle, Sharon held her breath and waited.

of the organization.

definite move underway to get the ignorant of some leisure time acbuilding a good foundation so that boundless when once started, it will continue, our osity; t We are familiar with

There is, we understand, a ing. Indeed, we have been all too program going here, and this we tivity for our young girls. Some-applaud most heartily. We hope how we have not had the vision to men as well as women will join in building a good foundation so that when once started, it will continue.

Certainly all of us are aware of boys, require the leadership of unthe fine, constructive program being effected by the Boy Scouts of vital formative years.

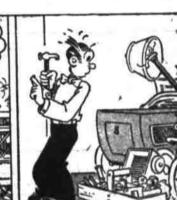
its many accomplishments, how it for girls going here. Let's take it is training youngsters for citizenship and inclining the young twig est folks in it. Let's do the job toward strong, honest character. But unfortunately, most of us the fallure from having waited this have been all too ignorant of the long to put it into effect.

The Timid Soul



















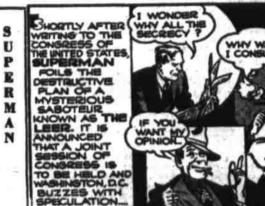
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A Chance At Commissions

The Army has opened the way for men unable to support their dependents on a private's pay to join the service for the sole pur-pose of becoming officers. Ground forces alone need 75,000 Ground forces alone need 75,000 new officers this year, John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, said yesterday in announcing that men 18 to 45 years old may obtain commissions. First they must join the Army, train three months as privates and apply for appointment to officer training schools. The schools will admit 95,000 this year.

WASHINGTON, March 2 UP-

schools. The schools will admit 96,000 this year.

If men with dependents who pursue this course fail to make the grade as officers, they may be transferred to the enlisted reserves. In that case they will not be called for active service unless their previous draft classification—usually it would be 3-A—is called in by selective services head-quarters. Men without dependents who fall must stay in the Army as privates or non-commissioned officers.

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County Commissioner, Pres

H, T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT For County Commissioner, Pot. No. 5— BAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

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For Co. Commissioner, Pet. 6-C. E. PRATHER ARIN SIMPSON or Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

For Constable, Pot. 1 J. F. (SIM) CRENEHAW

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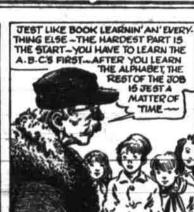
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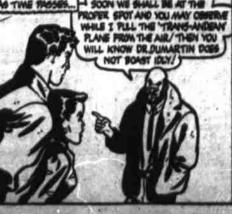
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Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Rising temperatures this afternoon, colder again tonight.

night, except not quite as cold over set for 8 p. m. the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area as it was last night.

TEMPERATURES

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Abliene	39	30
Amagillo	34	34
BIG SPRING	40	24
Chicago	39	34
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Tuesday And Wednesday BARGAIN DAYS Wait 'till you fool



Washington Concerned in a national election Sunday to determine control of Argentina's Over Battle For Java have a bearing on the country's foreign policy.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (49-

The capital braced itself once

waited with unconcealed concern

for the further news of the dee-

perate fight being waged to hold

Java in the teeth of an all-out

The fog of war and sketchy

communiques obscured the exact

status of the savage battle, but

the available details were not cal-

There were some crumbs of con

fort in the heavy losses inflicted

on the enemy of the sea, air and

land forces of the United Nations.

but there was no ignoring the fact

that the Japanese, despite their

losses, had succeeded in establish-

ing three major beachheads and

Although American units were

believed to be in action on all Java fronts, both Navy and War de-

partments here were silent on de-

The general opinion here was

that the naval action off Java was

timost suicidal, with the desperate

objective of inflicting the maxi-

mum damage on the foe and there-

by increasing the dubious chances

was noted that the Navy an-

nouncement conceded the Japan-

ese "overwhelming superiority" in

There was no disposition here to

believe that Java's fate would be

fall, the United Nations would have

FORT WORTH, March 2 (AP)

and medium slaughter steers and

yearlings 7.50-10.00; good grade

-to-the-wall last stand.

stocker pigs 9.00-10.00.

Cotton

Mch

NEW ORLEANS, March 2 (AP)-

Cotton futures declined here today

under long liquidation attributed

steady 12 to 13 points net lower. High Low Close

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Two Are Killed As

Train Is Derailed

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ago-Jacksonville Dixie Flyer, fast

engineer and fireman yesterday. Ed Ballentine, 61-year-old engi-

man, L. W. Arnold, 46, was crush-

ed to death beneath the overturn-

O. H. West, 60, brakeman from

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the most savage resistance

settled overnight. On the contrary,

velopments.

naval strength.

culated to inspire optimism.

Japanese invasion assault.

Here And There

Wonder if she just missed him? Well, anyway, Mrs. Martha Jackon, 1107 Seymour Ave., Nashville, Tenn., has written the chamber of commerce to see if anyone out this way has seen or neard of her brother, Johnson Richardson "who left Nashville in the early sixties." Mrs. Jackson said that she had some "very important information" for her brother and was anxious to contact him.

Seldom do firemen get to ride an elevator to a fire, but that's what happened Sunday at 6:15 a. m. when an alarm came in on a fire in a room on the eighth floor of had penetrated far inland from onthe Settles hotel. Bed clothing in an occupied room had ignited and were smoking up things generally. Little damage resulted—but fire-men had to look into another matter three hours later. A mattress had been thrown out the window and smouldered in the alley below until reported.

Add to the list of men from this immediate area who are in the thick of things in Java these days that Java land forces might have the names of Roger White, Jr., to beat off the invaders. In congrandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. nection with the sea fighting, it Parks, and Parks Laughley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laughley, who live north of here. Parks is a sergeant in the field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney have just heard from one of their sons, Jack, who is with the maritime service. Jack was off on a trip on a tanker to New York. Plenty of excitement happened between Houston and New York, but nothing to his ship, he said.

The volleyball organization meeting slated for 7:30 p. m. in the City-WPA recreational offices has been called off for the time being, said H. F. Malone, supervisor.
Reason is the play-off of the city basketball league. Preceding the play-off game, there will be a tilt between Radford's slow-league (USDA)—Cattle 2,100; calves

Delinting operations at the except lower Rio Grande through now, and lots from Runnels, Fisher, Dawson and Lynn 12.50, Sun sets today at 7:44 p. m., rises counties have been booked. Seed men from the Pecos area have been here inquiring about book-

> David Lamun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, will be an "end man" in the minstrel show presented by the music department of John Tarleton agricultural college Tuesday evening. Admission will be a defense stamp or bond, according to an announcement from Stephenville.

Motorists have been urged by S. P. Thatcher, U. S. Rubber Co. engineer, to obtain maximum tread mileage. Tires with recommended operating pressures of 30 pounds could be increased to 35 pounds with good results and those from under 30 to 30 pounds, he said.

The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker of the evening when the First Presbyterian church at Lubbock has the "kickoff" program for its every member canvass. The invitation was extended by Dr. J. M. Lewis, pas-tor of the Lubbock church.

When it rains it pours, or troubles never come singly either of these expressions will fit Mrs. F. M. Purser's vacation trip. She left here for Waco for a visit with relatives but when she got there her brother was taken to a hospital for treatment. Then her sister, Mrs. Smithums was taken to Dallas to Baylor hospital for an emergency operation and Verne aithum, her nephew and former city manager of Big Spring, also entered the hospital for observation at Baylor.

Texas Observes 106th Birthday

WASHINGTON-On-The-Brazos darch 2 (P)-Patriotic Texans cathered here today to celebrate the state's 106th birthday.

Gov. Coke Stevenson was the principal speaker on the program, conducted on the site of the actual ing of the Texas declaration of pendence which resulted in

Income Tax ABC's --**Deductions For Dependents Must Be Carefully Checked**

(Fifth Of A Series)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Wide World Feature Writer WASHINGTON — Many income taxpayers make mistakes in taking redit for dependents.

The head of a family is allowed credit of \$400 for each dependent under 18 years of age or physically or mentally unable to support

Thousands of income taxpayers

Argentina Votes **Being Counted**

BUENOS AIRES, March 2 (47)-Election officials began the preliminary count today of votes cast lower house-a decision which may

Final results, however, probably will not be known for a week. The election did not affect the more for bad tidings today as it senate, where Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's conservative

> However, if opposition control in the chamber of deputies, now held by the radicals and socialists is maintained it may mean an eventual attack on the government's failure to break relations with the axis.

> If, on the other hand, the conservatives and their allied parties win the lower house majority, it would be an endorsement of the present "policy of prudence" Argentine foreign affairs.

Smokeless Powder Made From Cotton

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) Congress heard today that the government's research laboratory at New Orleans had developed a new material from cotton lint for utilization in the manufacture of smokeless powders.

The story was told to an execuve session of a house appropriations committee by Dr. Henry R. Knight, chief of the bureau of lect to take the allowance of 10 cotton, peanuts and sweet pota-toes, operates. admission taxes and automobile expenses.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

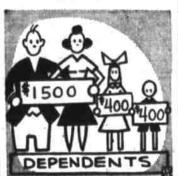
looked for. But it was evident that was dismissed Sunday. was stun Loy Dean Pike, son of Mr. and Revenue the hour of decision was at hand, with the odds mounting against the next-to-the-last Allied bastion Mrs. J. R. Pike, route 1, was ad-show his ticket stubs. mitted Monday for medical care. (Next: A Few Fina in the south Pacific. Should Java

destitute relatives have been under the impression they could make \$400 deduction in all such

or a business owner who during 1941 was the principal support of his unemployed 30-year-old brother and his 20-year-old jobless son is not allowed depen-dency credits for either of them unless they were physically or mentally unable to support them-selves under normal circum-

If a taxpayer has the status of head of family solely because of the existence of one or more deotherwise be entitled to the credit of \$400, the credit of \$400 in respect of one of such dependents is not allowable.

For example, a widower who



the head of a family because he is maintaining a home for two dependent children under 18 is only allowed the credit of \$400 for one such dependent.

Tax officials say there is also considerable confusion over head of family exemptions. In many families, two or more wage-earn ing members have sought the \$1,-500 head of family deduction.

For federal income tax pur poses there can be only one of a family. In addition to being the chief financial support, the head of a family must be related by blood, marriage, or adoption to his dependents. And he must have a legal or moral obligation to exercise family control over them and provide for their care.

Thousands of wage earners negagricultural chemistry and engi- per cent credit on earned income neering, under whose direction the On the other hand, many taxpay laboratory, which studies usage for ers make ridiculous deductions for

A classic case is that of a tax payer with an income of \$2,000 who claimed that he paid \$200 in would indicate he spent his entire Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Gall route, yearly earnings on the movies. He at which the losing team will pay was stumped when the Internal for all the cats. Bureau asked him to

(Next: A Few Final Pointers)

Sixty Students Work Daily In Local Welding Classes As between Radford's slow-league (USDA)—Cattle 2,100; calves 600; calves 600; calves for slow-league champion, and an all-star team, market steady to strong; common and medium slaughter steers and an endium slaughter steers and slow-league champion.

kind 10.50-11,75, choice fed steers Farmers Gin are getting into full 12.25; beef cows 7.25-9.00, few high- are working in shifts around the two machines, the extra an observ- man air force units in Norway EAST TEXAS—Colder in east, awing these days. A big bunch little temperature change in west from the Von Roeder Farms in bulls 6.75-7.75; slaughter calves 8.50- flashes that some day may grow The short is divided into booths. portion tonight, frost to coast to- Borden county is being run 12.00; culls 7.00-8.00; good and into a bolt to strike at the axis The shop is divided into booths at the island which guards the choice stocker steer calves 11,00- powers.

Hogs 1,900; early sales steady to Hogs 1,900; early sales steady to strong; later sales mostly 15c the high school building by the Big rods down as closely as possible. higher than Friday's average; top Spring Independent School district trying not to leave over an inch of 12.15; good and choice 180-280 lb. in cooperation with the state de- waste. Every end is checked back averages 13.00 with few lots early partment of vocational education. into the storeroom before more at 12.85; good and choice 150-175 One object-and one only-is back rods are issued. lb. 12.00-80; packing sows and pigs of their steady and tedious prosteady, packing sows 11.50-75; gram or learning, and that is to make themselves as rapidly as pos-Sheep 2,500: fat lambs steady to sible into hands for the shipbuild-

strong; other killing classes scarce; ing industry. feeder lambs steady; wooled fat As desperately as they are needlambs mostly in 11,00-50, latter ed, there nevertheless is a painprice for choice lambs; medium grade wooled lambs down to 10.00; through which they must pass begood fall shorn lambs 10.50 with fore they will be classed as finishyearlings and 2-year-old wethers out at 9.00; shorn lambs 9.00-25, latter price for good 80 lb. lambs; feeder lambs 9.25 down. session so that when they pass fi-

will be able to go to Houston and start in helping build badly needed ships for Uncle Sam. All training here now is in arc to uncertainty over farm price legislation. The market closed welding according to Seth H. Parlicement of welders during February, as reported by the legislation. The market closed sons, coordinator. Arc or electric United States Employment Service. welding is used exclusively in ship huilding industry and extensive acetylene equipment here has been shipped to a point where it may May18.69 18.55 18.60-61

its use in certain types of airplane construction. Training is specifically in the three types of welding required of average hands in ship construction -horizontal fill-it, vertical and overhead. Students must first learn to run uniform beads off welding Then they are given two pieces of metal and start welding CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March it into a T by filling on two sides

2 (P) — Derailment of the Chi- of the perpendicular piece. This goes on until the horizontal welding is mastered and meets N.C.&S. L. railway train, near welding is mastered and meets Chattanooga took the lives of the rigid specification both for strength and uniformity. Then comes the Ed Ballentine, 61-year-old engi-neer, died in a hospital about five and more polite vernacular, is a hours after the accident. His fire- booger. Beads must be carefully run to prevent running and formation of "pig-tails." from the vertical ed engine. Both were from Nash- trick, students go to the overhead welding, which, despite its seeming difficulty, is said to be some easier a preceding freight train who was riding in the passenger's engine, received back and arm injuries.

Railroad officials declined comment on the wreck's cause but other sources blamed a defective now, nine of them DC units, and

now, nine of them DC units, and two AC or "gracker boa" seneral

Sixty determinedly studious menjors. Three men are put to each and the appearance of new Gerfor the working groups and con- North Atlantic sea lanes. They are students in the defense tains rigidly regulated storeroom.

Some idea of the tremendous

amount of welding going on can be had from gazing at big cans beaped with those inch ends of welding rods, and from the stack of old boilers outside the building. It is from these that one man uses staking period of instruction an acetylene torch to cut up metal to be used by students. Currently three men from Knott

ed students. Instead of a snap, four from Stanton, two from Coacram course, the defense class here homa, and one each from Pittsburg, in welding is being extended into Kas., San Angelo and Antiers a three month's study and practice Okla., are among the 60 men en rolled in the four shifts of instrucnal tests in the local school, they tion that carry 24-hours a day. In structors are Clarence M. Allen, L. M. Gary, Jr., E. R. Bumpass, and Frank Gray.

Placement of welders during February, as reported by the include M. M. Hayworth, J. W. Brown and Red Womack at the Richmond Ship Building Co. in Berkeley, Calif., and H. J. Smith. Hal Battle, Weldon Bigony, C. E. be used in training students for Richardson and J. R. Marshall in the Todd California Co. at Richmond. Calif. Besides these many many others in previous months have gone out to put their torches to work in the battle against the axis.

Fort Worth Woman Says:



FISHERMAN'S

Death Claims C. Vanderbilt



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT

MIAMI, Fla., March 2. (A)-Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose rugged individualisms lost his family's great wealth to him for a time but led to personal honors in military engineering and financial fields,

His colorful life ended at 6 p. m. (EWT) last night aboard a yacht, the Ambassadress, which he over to the navy for \$1 each. He was stricken Saturday with

cerebral hemorrhage aboard the Ambassadress, moored to a pier in Miami's yacht basin. His last hours were spent under an oxygen tent. The body will be sent to New York Tuesday for services and burial. Cornelius, great-grandson Commodore Vanderbilt and third to bear the name of the founder of the family fortune, chose to railroad and other interests, his rightful inheritance, and carve out day.

a career of his own. He gained fame as an inventor, engineer, soldier, business man and financier. He devised improvements for locomotives, launched New York's first subway, and was director of railroad, insurance and other corporations.

Captains Named For Chamber Commerce Membership Drive

Ted Groebl and V. A. Merrick vere named captains for the chamber of commerce member ship drive coming up Friday the 13th by the membership commit tee, in meeting Monday.

The one-day drive will be form of a contest, opening with movie admission taxes, which coffee at 8 a. m., and ending with a victory dinner in the evening, About 20 members will comprise

each team.

LONDON, March 2 (P) - A

Attack On Iceland **Believed Likely**

German attack on American pied Iceland simultaneously with occupation of the Canary Islands. Dakar and Casabianca was predicted today by a London source. Reports of a concentration of a German battle squadron and transports at Narvik and Trondheim and the appearance of new German air force units in Norway man air force units in Norway for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Easter Rites Are Planned

ice and a week of pre-Easter services were made by the Big Spring Pastors' association Monday morning at the First Christian church.

The sunrise Easter service is to be held at the amphitheatre at the city park if weather will permit. Otherwise the service will be held at the First Methodist church. The Rev. H. C. Smith and the Rev. R. J. Snell are in charge of ar-

The association voted to spons Holy Week noonday prayer services each week day from 12:80 o'clock to 12:55 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Dates for the prayer services are from March 30th to April 6th. Committee in charge of arrangements are the Rev. R. E. Dunham, the Rev. O. L. Savage, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien

and Byron Fullerton. The Rev. Mr. Savage reported on the Minute for Prayer program each week day at 6:59 o'clock in which the radio station is cooperat-

Present were the Rev. J. A. English, the Rev. H. C. Smith, the Rev. Earnest Orton, the Rev. Roland C. King, the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, chartered for the season after the Rev. Blair Morris, Major L. turning his own palatial yacht, W. Canning, the Rev. O'Brien, the Winchester, and houseboat, Sabiha, Rev. Snell, the Rev. Savage, the Rev. H. W. Haislip and the Rev. R. E. Bowden.

USES Places 127 In Month

ed States Employment Service forego control of the family's vast during February ran to 127, O. R. Rodden, local manager, said Mon-

Of the number, there were 55 men and 72 women. Results for the month were virtually unchanged from a year ago. Public placements for the month amounted to 24, all but one of them men. Not shown in placement totals were the many men who secured employment in defense plants at other points through the USES

During February there were 198 new applications, which boosted he active file total slightly to 2, 127, all but 451 of them men.

New HD Agent In Office Here

Fontilla Johnson, Howard coun y's new home demonstration agent, was in her office for the first time today, acquainting herself with local duties

Miss Johnson comes here from Seymour to succeed Lora Farns worth, who resigned to marry.

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Big Bad Train Puts Wardens On Alert

WHITAKERS, N. C., March 1 village at 2 a. m. Firemen rushed to their posts and air raid wardens donned their heaviest clothing, for

t was cold outside.

From afar came the steady drone of a motor. Nobody could figure why Whitakers should be bombed, for it's by no means a military objective. Then, with a roar, a streamlined train rushed through town.

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And we're saying "NO!" with every dime and dollar we put into Defense Bonds and Stamps—money which will go to produce the finest, deadliest fighting equipment an Army and Navy ever had! Remember Pearl Harbor, Japan? Knife in back make all America mad. FIGHTING MADI

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