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Eight Pages Today

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

# MacArthur Goes To Australia

Norwegian Ports Closed - -

## German Attack On Iceland Feared

# Huge Bombers By The Assess

PENDLETON, Ore., March 17. (A)-Army salvage crews attempted today to carry crash-shattered sections of two flying fortresses from the mountains on which they smashed early yesterday killing 14 army aviators.

Wreckage from one of the four-motored Boeing bombers, which hit a Blue Mountain peak 20 miles strewn over a mile-wide canyon. It took an all-day search yesterday to locate the bodies of the few to locate the bodies of the ten crew members, all hurled into scattered

The other bomber, also from the Pendleton field, plowed into a wooded slope near Gowen Field, se, Idaho, while circling for a landing, and four members of the six-man crew were killed.

Hospital attendants said Corp. George A. Gurlack, engineer, Danbury, Conn., of the survivors, was in a serious condition, suffering possible fractured ribs and lung punctures. Sgt. Morton L. Howard. radio operator, Danville, Pa., suffered a broken leg and a dislocated

Col. Frank A. Wright, Pendleton air base commander, said the planes on routine flights, cracked up within two hours of each other in early morning darkness.

## US, Columbia Sign Lease **Lend Pact**

WASHINGTON, March 17, (AP) The United States and Columbia labor to yield its right to strike signed a lend-lease agreement to-day providing for a reported \$20-to the problem of production and 000,000 to \$30,000,000 in war material for that South American coun-4ry strategically important because of its promimity to the Panama

Acting Secretary of State Sum ner Welles and Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Columbian ambassador, signed the pact at the state depart-

"I am very happy that the negotiations have been successfully concluded," Dr. Turbay said. Negotiations for the agreement

were started last fall during a visit of Colonel Ernesto Buenaventura and Colonel Tomayo, Columbian army and naval officials.

## Four Killed In · S'Water Wreck

SWEETWATER, March 17 (F) Four Abilene persons were killed, a fifth injured critically and a truck driver burned severely in a collision 12 miles east of Sweetwater today.

Dying instantly were Horace Reed Dotson, cafe operator; Betty Jo Phillips, about 16, waitress; Neal

Sartin, 32, cafe employe, and Johnnie Rose, 30, cook. Mrs. Rose was taken to a Sweetwater hospital where attendants said she was not expected to live.

The trucker, T. L. Bingham, 29, of Dallas, was driving for the Braswell Motor Lines of El Paso. He suffered burns and other in-

The collision occurred at a sharp curve on the highway.

American men for possible mili-tary duty will start tonight with

the first draft lottery of the war.

Beginning at 5 p. m., (C.W.T.), numbers will be drawn through-

out the night to fix the order of calling up the 1,650,000 youngsters 20 and 21-years old and roughly

## Army Reports | Russians Take \*Crash Of Two Nazi Stronghold

For Duration

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-

The leaders of organized labor in-

dicated today that labor had yield-

war as a more satisfactory answer

to the problems of production and

national unity than restrictive leg-

William Greene, president of the

American Federation of Labor,

and Philip Murray, chairman of

House with members of the labor-

war board, disclosed after an

hour's conference with the presi-

rates and standards would be fix-

ed, without resort to strikes, or

interruption to production, through these three methods:

Collective bargaining, concilia-

tion or mediation, or operations

of the national war labor board.

national unity than restrictive en-

actments by the federal congress."

agreed that the 40-hour week shall

be recognized as standard, that time and a half should be paid for

overtime and double time for Sun-

It was left undecided he added

whether double time would be paid

only for work on the Sabbath, or

whether it would be paid for a

seventh day of work, regardless of

what day of the week that might

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-

than twice as much as the \$790,000,-000 deposited in the corresponding

AUSTIN, March 17 (F)-Attor-

ney General Gerald C. Mann today

began building a statewide or-

More Men Get War Classifications

WASHINGTON, March 17 4F9- | ordering men inducted. Under a | night's drawing would receive

reached he will receive orders for added.

immediate induction and physical Some 17,500,000 men registered

period last year.

Lottery Begins At 5 P. M --

NAVY RELIEF DRIVE

Tax Payments

More Than Double

Green remarked that "it

dent that it was agreed

islative enactments by congress.

Russian troops battling to crush remnants of the trapped German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector, south of Leningrad, were reported today to have seized a key point on heights overlooking the battlefield and further tightened the noose around the beleaguered nazis.

Soviet front-line dispatches, identifying the point only "N." said it had been one of the strongest centers of Labor Yields German resistance.

This may have been the ancient city of Novgorod, on the north shore of Lake Ilmen, one of the main anchors of German defense On the Ukraine front, Bussia dispatches said the Germans were surrendering in mounting numbers as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies bat-Timoshenko's Red armies bat-tered at the gates of Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh."

In the Crimes, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters ed its right to strike during the asserted that Russian attacks on the Kerch peninsula, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields, had colapeed against German-Rumanian

the CIO, who called at the White where an early pre-spring thaw has given way to fresh snowstorms and bitter cold ranging as low as

30 degrees fahrenheit below zero. A Berlin broadcast said three days of fierce battles on the Kerch peninsula had cost the Russians 138 tanks and 7,000 to 8,000 killed. A Red army communique said the Russians maintained their general offensive yesterday.

The two top men in organized Several additional villages and labor, discussing by turns the parley with the chief executive, towns were recaptured, the Rusgave a picture of satisfactory pro-duction of war materials with force held the edge in planes de-stroyed last week, 215 to 57. labor devoting every force and Soviet War News, organ of the effort to turning out war supplies. Soviet embassy in London, quoted a purported appeal from 20 cap-Murray said it was agreed that "voluntary action on the part of tured German officers for overthrow of Adolf Hitler by the German army. It said peace should

#### **A&M** Dormitories Named For Former Commandants

to end the war with honor.

forces remained sufficiently strong

COLLEGE STATION, March 17. P-Texas A. & M. college honored two of its former military com-mandants by naming new campus dormitories for them yesterday. The men were Mat. Gen. George Fleming Moore, now commanding the coast artillery at Corregidor Island: and Mai. Gen. Andrew Moses, retired, now in Walter Reid

hospital, Washington. Gen. Moore, a graduate of A. & M., was commandant and professor of military science and tactics for

The treasury announced today that actual cash deposits of March income tax collections in the first three years until August, 1940. The board also announced that 16 days of the month totaled \$1,the college plans to train 1,400 navy enlisted men, who will be housed, The figure represented only money or checks deposited in federal fed and schooled as radio operators reserve banks up to the time of and radio material experts through bank closing yesterday and did not college facilities.

include many millions of dollars received last night or payments NELSON TO SPEAK which were placed in the mails WASHINGTON, Mrc

WASHINGTON, Mrch 17 (AP)-War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson will make a "statement to then ation" tonight in a special axis propaganda which officials said described the production speed up drive as an attempt to "Sovietize" American industry.

BRITISH INTERNED

ganization to conduct a drive for LONDON, March 17. CF Reut-\$210,000 in Navy relief funds. Mann ers reported from Tangier today was named Texas chairman of the that French authorities in Morocco.
The truck was destroyed by fire. Navy Relief Bociety by National have ordered interment of all Brit-Chairman Clarence Dillon of New ish subjects between 18 and 50 re-

## Biggest Nazi Battleship May Be Loose

London quarters today saw the against Iceland or upon American-British supply lines to Russia as result of nazi orders closing all Norwegian ports from North Cape to Aslesund, and at the same time it was disclosed that Germany's mightiest battleship, the new 35, 000-ton Tirpitz, may be loose on the high seas.

The Norwegian coast would nake a likely jumping-off point for any nazi assault on Iceland. now guarded by United States and

A responsible London source, de claring the German order was "ominous," cited these other evidences that a major new campaign in the north may be immi nent:

1. Authoritative reports that the Germans have sent strong reinforcements to their Norwegian

Russians suffered heavy losses in repeated unsuccessful attacks on other sectors of the love from the control of the control o ply base at Murmansk.

3. Massing of nazi warships a Tondheim.

The source declared Germany now was believed to have between 150,000 and 200,000 troops in Norvay, compared with the 199,900 reported there last summer,

A British spokesman said that the powerful Tirpits, sister ship of the battleship Bismarck, "ap-pears to have avoided" an attack by British aerial torpedous off the Norwegian port of Narvik eight days ago and that information was lacking on the present where abouts of the huge sea raider.

# **Father And Son**

on your coat to show you know it's St. Patrick's Day, but it's more than that out at the Hudson Henley house.

St. Patrick's birthday is also young Patrick Henley's birthday, his second one, and father Rudson's birthday too. Henley and his son were born on the same day, just 25 years apart. Remem bering birthdays in the Henley family ought to be pretty simple.

## Air Wardens Meet Tonight

Senior air raid wardens of Big Spring have been called to meet at room at the city hall today, it was

Acting on instructions of J. B. Bruton, chief air raid warden for the city, Policeman E. B. Bethell had mailed cards to all wardens in the city, notifying them of the meeting. Purpose will be to effect basic organization so that the setup may be quickly completed and instructional sessions started.

Senior wardens, by city precincts 2) R. W. Jennings, 309 NE2nd; 3) J. E. Underwood, 180 W. 2nd; 4) Charlie Pruitt, 501 W. 8th; 5) Roy Compton, 411 Lancaster; 6) J. D. Griffin, 711 Johnson; 7) Frederick Herman, 1102 1-2 E. 5th; 8) Sterling Tucker, 1806 Gregg; 9) W. B. Hardy, 1804 Johnson; 10) J. A. Cof-fey, 1810 Owens; 11) Thurman Gentry, 1200 E. 16th; 12) M. L. Rich new system announced yesterday questionnaires before mid-May. ards, 1108 E. 11th; 13) R. E. Linck, when the number of a registrant However, some of them may be 601 Princeton; 14) W. L. Hudse classified for military service is inducted the following month, he 533 Hillside; 15) R. E. Satterwhite

Building wardens for the down the selectees are in the army.

From the numbers, local draft boards will determine the order of and 35 years old, already have and Robert C. Hudson, Crawford boards.

sending out questionnaires and having registrants examined physically before classifying them.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, edited the induction of hundreds of the next of t



## Joe Lusk Missing — —

## First Big Spring War Casualty Listed

Joe Lusk, 22, Tuesday was list-ed as Howard county's first war

casualty.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jerome Lusk, hoping against
hope since Saturday that he was
not on the ill-fated USS Houston,
were advised shortly before midnight Monday by the U. S. Navy
department that he was missing.
Joe, a United States Marine,
had been on the cruiser for two
and a half years, and the last
word his parents had received
from him indicated he was still
aboard ship. Still, they had held
to faint hope Saturday that he
was not on board when the ship
went down in action with the
enemy off Java. The Navy announced then that nearest of kin
were being notified, and at that were being notified, and at that time they had received no word,

have been born in Bell county on April 16, 1919. He first attended school in Big Spring at South Ward in 1929. After two years in local schools, he transferred to the Moore school north of the the Moore school north of the city and stayed there until 1998 when he entered the junior class of the Rig Spring high school. Joe withdrew in his senior year, and not many months later enlisted with the Marines. He was the granden of Dr. and Marines. the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True,

as a quiet sort of lad, one ag-gressive in the sports in which he participated, and of commend-able strength and a tenacious courage. In short, he was ideal material for what he became—a United States Marine.

**Trouble Finding** 

NEW YORK, March 17 (Ar.

Tommy Manville, who has been shopping around for a sixth wife, said today that his engagement to

"She objects to Jean marrying

a man who has had five wives,

Manville said. (Mrs. Corbett has refused to

discuss the affair with reporters at her Romney home.) It was Manville's second frus-

he met Jean,
"Tm still in the market," he

government today ordered seizure of the interned German ship Ta-

Uruguay Seizes

German Ship In

Reprisal Action

## Share Birthdays War Legislation With St Patrick Gains Support

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-A public cry for faster war production got a quick reaction today from congress and the administration.

Drastic legislation affecting both labor and industry ained house support which assumed major proportions. President Roosevelt was understood to have advised

his legislative leaders that the whole production problem -involving questions ranging from a "wage party" to temportry suspension of the 40-hour week—was being re-considered by the administra-

As a result, there were reports that democratic congressional leaders would attempt to stave off leaders would attempt to stave off immediate action in congress on His Sixth Wife another new program. Precipitate action, it was believed, might lead to a serious, general labor diffi-

culty. . Friends of the administration in the house, however, reported that Jean Sutherlin, 21-year-old Romwith sentiment mounting rapidly for any legislation which would speed war production, the first such bill to reach the derate stage John Corbett of Romney. probably would be approved speed-ily and overwhelmingly.

In this category they placed legislation relating to both nultary and naval war contracts introduc ed yesterday by Rep. Smith (D-

1. Would wipe out the current basic 40-hour work week and pro-visions of laws and contracts requiring payment of time and one-half for overtime

"2. Outline the closed shop to insure what Smith termed "the inalignable right" of a person to work without "paying tribute" to 2. Impose a flat 6 parcent limits tion on profits from defense con

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) an-nounced the house naval commit-tee would begin hearings Thurs-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 17. 4P—Announcing that the 5,785-ton Uruguayan merchantship Mon-tevideo had been torpedoed off Hai-ti, with the loss of 17 men, the day on the new proposal and the military committee was expected to follow suit quickly.

## Allied Forces WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The arrival of General Douglas MacArthur in Australia to assume the supreme today by the war department.

He Will Boss

The assignment was requested by the Australian government, the department said, and President Roosevelt directed MacArthur on February 22 to transfer his headquarters from the Philippines he has been so brilliantly defend-

could be made. MacArthur requested a delay until he could perfect

arrangements within his Philpresident.

MacArthur was accompanied on the plane trip to Australia by Mrs. Japs Clash MacArthur and their son; by his chief of staff, Major General Richforce, and several other staff offic

Pacific region will include the Phil-ippine Islands, the war department

Among the men who under Mac-

MacArthur, since first reports, on December 10, of Japanese attempts to invade the Island of Luson in

In accordance with plans care-fully drawn prior to outbreak of the war, MacArthur withdrew his principal forces on Luson toward Bataan, where for weeks he has stalled all attempts of the Japanese o destroy his forces or push them

MacArthur's predecessor as su-prenie commander in the south-west Pacific was British General

that MacArthur would succeed

by American newspapers.

Wavell's reassignment to India
was explained as a result of the
loss of Malaya and the entry of the Japanese into Sumatra, sep- Plans Meetings arating Burma from the Nether-lands East Indies. The transfer of all land, sea and air forces in the planned a series of six community meetings to promote food production and of the Dutch was announced, tion and other war activities in a mand of the Dutch was announced. but no reference was made to a n the southwest Pacific area.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations com- O. P. Griffin will likely set th mittee said that "General MagAr in early April. thur will give great leadership to the United Nations forces in Australia. It is fortunate for the civilized world that he is there. The democracies are thrilled and will respond gloriously to his general-

The use of the expression "in considerable numbers" had a heart-ening sound for the capital, for it was recalled that the official anwas recalled that the official an-nouncement of the arrival of have landed at Staten American troops in Northern Ire-land carefully avoided any such mention of strength.

trated attempt to stage a wedding on April 9, his 48th birthday. On Feb. 3 he announced that he would take Madge Lowe of Toronto, as

United Nations command in that region was announced

ing to Australia as soon as the necessary arrangements

ippine command, and this de-lay was approved by the British And

ard K. Sutherland; Brigadier General Harold H. George of the air In Burma

Arthur in Australia are the "considerable numbers" making up the expeditionary force of American ground troops and air corps units announced yesterday by Secretary

the Philippines, has commanded the amazing defense of those is-lands, fighting the numerically su-perior Japanese invaders to a

Sir Archibald Wavell, whose re-assignment to command in India was announced on March 2. At that time, no mention was made officially of the possibility

1940 republican presidential nomina, they can launch blows against nee; by members of congress and India across the Bay of Bengui

The A. E. F. to the Antipoder is composed of ground troops and air corps units "in considerable numbers," Air Secretary Stimson disclosed into last night in a la-

LONDON, March 17 (#7)—British tanks and infantry, with the aid of "sufficient" air support, were re-ported today to be crashing through the Burmese jungles to guard the battered but unbeaten main imperial army from Japanese col feeling their way north all roads from Rangoon to

and to Prome. Military commentators predicted the British imperials and their Chinese allies would use these last bulk of his weary forces and had been strengthened by troops from India.

Informed sources said such reinforcement by land was though it would be a slow

London circles were more optimistic over the chances of halting the Japanese in Burma than they have been for some time, and draw much of their optimism from the evidence that everything is being done to rally Indians to the defense of their nation.

Vicercy Lord Linithgow, in a speech addressed to the chamber had suggested MacArthur from sal consumption, declared "the time to time.

Bimilar suggestions have been made by Wendell L. Willkie, the the invaders are checked in Bur-

The county USDA, war board

Dates for the meetings were no fixed, but a committee composed of O. B. Bryan, Ur D. Kindrick and

The board planned a weekly dio program, to be heard over KBST each Wednesday at 1:15 p. m., and placed it in charge of M. Veaver.

Reports of various educational

14 Survivors Of U. S. Ship Landed

NEW YORK, March 17 QP -Twenty men were reported miss

The third naval district said that mention of strength.

Behind the few words of Stimson's plain statement lay the stirSee Macabitature, Page 8, Col. 4

The third navas district said loss in the men were hospitalized for bruises, exposure and chock. They were taken to the Marine hospital at Staten Island.

## New Governmental Twists Of Alphabet

What with the government breaking out in a rash of new bureaus, corporations and what-have-you, come newspaper reads having trouble following the trend of things these days.

The list of alphabetical agencies with their taproots in Waton would run into scores. Hany of these are not so very large and others, like AAA, WPA, CCC and the like are already far But here's a few of the mure important newcomers to the alphabagency field, along with their Sunday names:

OPM—Office of Production Management, which is now-defunct.

Storm Toll Rises
To Total Of 145
The 8,288-ton Tacoma was the supply ship for the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, destroyed off Montavideo by Adolf Mildwest and South brought the Mildwest and South brought the death toll total to 145.
Complete details may be found on page 2,

#### 7,350,000 older men of 36 to 45, who registered Feb. 16. The draw is expected to last at least 13 Local draft boards will be guid

## Sub District Meeting Held In Big Spring

Approximately 80 persons atnded the Sub-District meeting of Methodist young people at the First Methodist church Monday night when discussion of wages

was held by the group. Ray Gwyn of Midland led the discussion. Plans were made for the next district meeting to be held in April in Colorado City. The group voted to hold Good Friday services and fasts in all the churches.

Folk games were led by Jack Haynes and Dorothy Sue Rowe and Leta Frances Walker were in rge of the registration.

Representatives from First Methodist and Wesley Memorial of Big Spring, and Ackerly, Stan-ton and Midland churches attend-

#### Vice-Versa Dance Plans Completed By Sub Deb Club

Final plans for the viceversa ance to be held Friday night at the Crawford were completed by Sub Deb club members Monday night in the home of Gloria Nall.

A banquet is to precede the dance. Plans for the spring formal were also discussed. St. Patas and refreshments.

Others present were Marijo Mina Mae Taylor, Robbie Piner. Cornella Frazier, Virginia Doug-lass, Evelyn Flint, Jerrie Hodges, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Ann Talbot, Kathryn Travis, Mrs. Burke Summers, sponsor,

#### The J. V. Birdwells Are Hosts To Group In Home Monday

and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell were hosts to a group in their home Monday night for games of bridge.

Pannies decorated the rooms and

refreshments were served. Mrs. C. E. Shive and T. A. Pharr won high

Others playing were Mr. and frs. Charles Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mr. Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and

# Chest Colds

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## Miss Laneous

squirrel pick up a nut, scamper off o comparative safety and stow it

Unless you are that tenth person you'll find an odd collection



stowed away

And if you are a particularly forgetful housekeeper, there will be a box of Christmas ribbons and wrappings saved for next year. Maybe a pair of bedroom slippers that you had forgotten you had.

You may find ah ashtray too, or maybe a box of last summer knickknacks that just wouldn't fit into that Fibber McGee closet of yours. S. D. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Den-Yes, the squirrel is a funny lit-ton, Mrs. Otto Couch.

tle animal, always hiding what he doesn't want to use right away. Jeanette Marchbanks, And if statistics by scientists are right, he never does remember where he hides all those future

But don't laugh at the little animal because you are right behind him in your methods of hiding things. Like the squirrel, you don't aber where you put your hidden articles either unless it's spring and you decide to clean house. Take a gander and see for yourself. It's fun too, to locate me long-lost articles.

#### Fashion Review Reports Given For Auxiliary

held last week were given in a called session of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary at the parish house Monday afternoon.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson was in charge. Financial reports, although not yet complete, showed the affair was a success and members expressed appreciation for the opperation of everyone.

The Rev. R. J. Snell had the

prayers. Others present were Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. W. M. Paulsen, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Ione McAlister, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Bill Dawes.

#### Ladies Bible Class Has Study Of Old Testament Scriptures At Meeting

The use of the old testamen scriptures was studied by the adies Bible Class of the Church of Christ Monday at the church.

next Monday's subject.

Mrs. Byron Fullerton, Mrs. C. S. the show. Kyle, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Gran-ville Glenn, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw, Mrs. Bill Goin, Mrs. Jack Daugherity, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, a

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a la Karo

MERINGUE SHELL

2 ogg whites 1/2 cup KARO (red label)

Place egg whitee in mixing bowl; add salt, vanilla and own starch. Best with rotary bester until they bester to bold chaps. Add KARO, I tablespoon at a time, besting thoroughly after each addition. Moringues should be glossy and stiff enough to stand ringues should be glossy and stiff enough to stand penin. Place heavy ungreased paper on a baking set; shape movingues in shalls on the paper with ald be glossy and stiff enough to stand sheet; shape moringues in shells on the paper with a spoom or pastry bag. Bake in a slow oven (250 de-gress F.) I hour, or until dry and faintly browned. Ramove from oven; let eso! 5 minutes, and remove from paper with a shap laife. Coel thoroughly. Fill with fallied berries or other fruit and pless in refrig-crator to set. Makes 4 large meringues 5 inches in diameter, or 6 small moringues.



## Denton Choir To Give Mission Study Concert Here Tonight Circle Members At City Auditorium

The Denton A Cappella choir, varied music, Founded three years amusing to human beings. But this evening at 8 o'clock at the bad. rated as one of the finest choirs ago by Dr. Bain, the group has the Big Spring high school music

department, d collection of Directed by Dr. Wilfred C Bain, various and the choir will give a program of

## under the bed East 4th St. There's the Baptists Work reading when On Quilts

you and the big box that Piecing on quilts and making you just knew clothes for Buckner Orphan's u'd use some day and hated to home was business for the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday when members met in circles.

Buth Circle

Mrs. C. R. Bird gave the devotional when she entertained the Circle in her home. The group quilted and parts for next week's program were given out. Others present were Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs

Rebecca Circle Piecing on quilts was entertain ment for Rebecca circle members in the home of Mrs. W. O. Mo Clendon, Mrs. Lee Nuckles had the devotional and others present were Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs.

Marys and Marthas Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham was costees to members of the Marys and Marthas circle. done on slips for the Buckner Orphan's home. Others attending were Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Bennett and Mrs. E. L. Patton who gave the devotional.

North Noisa Mission

Mrs. Joe Arnold gave the devo tional when the North Nolan Mission circle met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Holt. Mrs. Holt led the esson on "Stewardship and Hon-Others present were the ostess and Mrs. Brashears.

## visits and-

### VISITORS

Fred Dozler of Kermit is improing following major surgery in a Kermit hospital Saturday, according to word received here by Mrs.

J. A. Myers. Mrs. Don Scale is visiting in El

Mrs. Gene Searcy and three chiliren of Fort Worth are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haley. Haley has been ill for some time.

Vernon Heard of Nashville, Tenn., is here on a two week vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cooke, Rachel Wood of Colorado City, Bill Garner attended the Fort Worth stock show over the weekend.

This year's livestock exposition Business was discussed and wrs. C. A. Walker, was decided for the class to meet and Mrs. C. A. Walker, Read of Coahoma and Miss Gaynell Yardley. They spent the

> Buth Thomas, junior student at North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, has been asked to join the Sigma Tau Delta society, national honorary society for those interested in English and creative writing. Admission is based on high scholastic standing and abil-

Mrs. Richard Johnson left Monday for a two week visit in Brown-wood and Fort Worth.

#### Catholic Women Meet For Study And Social

mas Catholie women met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks with Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Charles Vines present. At a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Max Wiesen, the group studied "The True Church," part three. Attending that session were Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Bernie McCrary, Mrs. H. B. Mills, had received his com-Charles Vines, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. is stationed at Camp Wolters, Min-

given over 200 concerts in five cles Monday afternoon.

Ctrole One Forty singers were chosen open competition from a student body of 8000 persons to form the The music is unac panied which is signified by the On the program were Mrs. J. R.

term "A capella." Dr. Bain, who received his doc tor's degree from New York University, taught at Houghton College before joining the North Texas Teachers college in the fall of 1938 as head of the music departco-hostess.

ment of the college. Although many of the comp tions are sacred music, the concert program is designed to give a from the time of Bach to the present. Numbers range from church music such as "Sing Ye to the Lord" to negro spirituals and the stirring "Ballad for Americans.

#### Class Exemption Won By Margaret McNew

states in the southwest.

DENTON, March 17 - Mainaining more than a B average in all her subjects at Texas State College for Women has entitled Margaret McNew to class exemp tion this semester, Upperclassmer and sophomores who have this high scholastic average make apand if approved by that office are not subject to compulsory class

Miss McNew is the daughter of Mrs. Florence McNew Spring. She is majoring in English and is a senior student in the college. Only 225 students of total 2250 enrolled received privilege of class exemption the second semester.

#### Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

TUESDAY LIONS CLUB will hold Ladies Night and Barbecue at the city park at 6:30 o'clock. O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

DENTON A Capella Choir will give concert at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium. B. & P. W. Club will meet at 7:30 ed and refreshments served. o'clock at the Settles hotel.

ST. THOMAS Parish Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. tan and the prodigal son was given AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at by Mrs. Arthur Davis for Circle 1 o'clock at the Club Cafe. CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. will D. A. Watking. meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school

2:45 o'clock. GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.
DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet

Wade, 906 Main. THURSDAY

T.E.L. CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock be done in the afternoon. G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. YOUNG MOTHER'S SEWING Miller, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Sam CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1006

Golfad. the home of Nell Brown, 425 Hears Devotional as hostess,

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the Judges Chambers.

Woman's society of Chiral Service Monday at the church.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave an article from the World Outlook on HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Seth Parsons, 408 Lancaster.

MADE A CAPTAIN Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims received word today that her son,

## Red Cross Calendar —

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matron's club and others. S. A. McCombs Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.

fith instructors.

Monday and Thursday, 7 ociock to 9 o'clock in the basement of 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 botel, H. C. Harnilton 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 Barnaby, instructor.

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

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward smployes, C. S. Edmonds instructor. ay and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at

the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby Instructor.

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

Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor.

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

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with
Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford
hotel. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock, Grawford hotel.
Jawal Bacton instructor.

Study of the mission book was encluded by the First Methodis Woman's Society of Christian Service when members met in Cir-

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen taught the lesson for Circle One members in the home of Mrs. Pets Johnson

Manion, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Mrs. C. E. Talbot. Discussion on the held and next circle meeting set for April 18th in the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith with Mrs. Talbot as

Others present were Mrs. J. M Gordon, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. R. E. Satter white, and Mrs. Smith. Circle Two Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the study

for Circle Two members who met Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mrs. M. E. Ooley assisted on the program. Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided during the business session when social service reports were given. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs.

Powell, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie. Circle Three Two guests, Mrs. Hollis Webb met with Circle Three in the homof Mrs. R. O. Beadles. Mrs. P. M. Simms was also present as a new

Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G.

Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle led the last study of the book and Mrs. W A. Laswell gave the devotional Others on the program were Mrs. L. B. Bankson and Mrs. Beatles. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey presided and Mrs. Laswell gave reports on pledges. Mrs. Pat Harrison gave

the treasurer's report. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. A. C. Bess, Mrs. G. S. True and Mrs. Charles Watson. Circle Four

Mrs. Charles Morris was proram leader and was assisted by Mrs. Horace Garrett when memhome of Mrs. J. V. Birdwell. Business reports were given including the report that \$43.74 was in the treasury as the result of the allver coffee and chill dinner given by the circle. Study of the book was conclud-

Others present were Mrs. H. G. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. P. D. Terry, Mrs. C. L. William-EBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet son, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. at 7:20 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. Ben Lovelace, a new member, and Mrs. Ella Neal, a guest. Circle Five

Devotional on the good Samari-Five members in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas led the study with an executive meeting at on "New Testament Mileposts."

2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Watkins assisted with the Others present were Mrs. Lou

Ella Edison, Mrs. Dave Duncan, at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. Clyde Wade 906 Main. Waits, Mrs. C. E. Masters, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Harold Parks. Circle Six

Bible study was led for an all day meeting and cov- Jake Bishop for Circle Six memered-dish luncheon. Quilting will bers meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller. Round-table discussion was held and refreshment Others present were Mrs. W. R.

Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Claude Houston Allred.

### Wesley Memorial Bell, with Mrs. Gene McNallen Given By Mrs. Lowe

Devotional on "The Stone Face" was given by Mrs. J. I Low for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian

"Different Churches." The society is to meet next Monday with Mrs. W. D. Lovelace

for a social and to begin Bible Others present were Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. J.

K. Whitaker, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Otis White, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. E. Niz, Mrs. Loveisce, Mrs. Cecti Nabors

Domestic livestock made up almost one-seventh of the food of more than 8,000 coyote stomachs examined by the U. S. Wildlife

### **Pull the Trigger on** Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upost, bloating, disry spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxstive-Senns to pull the trigger on those lasy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lasy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative stomach. Even finicky children love that usets of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Sennas on the laxative stomach. Even finicky children love that usets of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Sennas combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed in label or as your doctor advises, and feel world abetter. Get gentlines Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Sennas combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed in label or as your doctor advises, and feel world abetter. Get gentlines Dr. Caldwell's

### Leisure Club Has Dinner-Bridge At Hotel Here

Green, yellow and white colors were used in the decorations and refreshments when Mrs. Jack T. at the Settles hotel Monday nigh or dinner and bridge,

The table was centered with ye The table was centered with yellow jonquils in a glass top hat.

Mrs. C. J. Staples and Mrs. Ed
Gabriel were guests and bingo
award went to Mrs. Gabriel.

Mrs. Jack Terry won high score.
Others playing were Mrs. H. E.
Dickerson, Mrs. Ceell McDonald,
Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. T. ler, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs.

Decil Wasson.

Mrs. Terry is to be next hostes

## Installation Held Here For Auxiliary

Installation of officers and ar inspirational meeting was held by the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church Monday with Mrs. R. V. Middleton presiding.

Mrs. S. L. Baker gave the devotional on "Women Who Have Ministered."

Mrs. L. G. Talley played plan occompaniment for the hymns, Annual reports of officers were given, ement was made that Mrs. W. S. Gentake is to review the book, "The Gospel of St. Luke" during the week preceding Easter from Monday through Friday each night at 7:30 o'clock at

The Rev. O. L. Savage harge of the installation and installed were Mrs. F. H. Talbot, vice president, Mrs. W. L. Barrick, historian, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., secretary.

The following secretaries were installed: Mrs. L. E. Parmley foreign missions, Mrs. A. A. Por assembly and home missi Mrs. L. G. Talley, religious educa-tion and ministerial relief, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, religious educa-tion, Mrs. O. L. Savage, spiritual life, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, literature, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Chris-

Circle chairmen were Mrs. Car Strom, Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. James T. Brooks. Mrs. T. S. Currie was installed as chairman of

Officers who were elected rear ago and will serve through this year too are Mrs. R. V. Middieton, president, Mrs. Cecil Was on, treasurer, and Mrs. R. T. Piner, pastor's aid. Others attending were Mrs. D. Lee, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. A.

Julia Beacham, Mrs. N. J. Allie Mrs. W. S. Gentzke, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. C. Boatle Lynn Scott Honored

### On Fifth Birthday Anniversary

Lynn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, was honored with a party on her fifth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon at the Farrar school.

leed in yellow and green and top-ped with five green candles. The Sanders, Wooding Hill, Leta Easter theme was used through-

of candy eggs centered the table. Burleson, Claudine Bird, Ethelyen Yellow and white spring flowers Rainey, Betty Kinman, Olen decorated the rooms. Gifts were

Others present were Alice and Allen McKee, Anna Belle Lane, Tommy Tate, Diane Denton, Paul and Sharon Liner, Billy Mancil, Susan Logan, Linda French. Ray Shaw, La Juan Horton,
Joyce French, Roy Veatch, Jr.,
Gilbert W. Barnett, Sally Cowper,

#### Bobby Utley. IN NAVAL RESERVE

AUSTIN, March 17. (49-Willard Deason, deputy state administrator for the National Youth Administration, has resigned to enter the U. S. naval reserve.

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OEM Says-

### There's Plenty Of Wool In Your Closets And Attics For Knitting If You'll Just Look Around

How much usable wool do you longer serves any particular purhave around your home? Have you pose as it is. ooked through the cast-offs in These discards, suggests the conthe attic lately? What about the sumer division of the office of partially-worn winter clothing price administration, can be made thats about to be disposed of for into useful and intriguing new another season? Don't store it clothes. Designs can be obtained away-out of sight and out of use, from commercial patterns, which There's no such thing as useless also include specific knitting and Wool supplies are low. We destructed the family clothing dollar.

pend for more than half of our get pleasure out of your ingenuity, new wool on imports from Aus- and contribute to the nation's suptralia, South Africa, and South ply of wool by making new clothes America. The war in the Pacific out of these combinations of old is cutting this source of supply while the army is drawing heavily blankets, and other military needs. ripping worn sweaters and other All the wool you have can be

ut to use. So clothing will no doubt be usable as a stiff cardboard or the back of store it carefully. But some of it- ling. Tie the hank securely at both both knitted and woven-is ready ends and in the middle. If the wool to be discarded. It may be partially needs washing, follow the usual worn out and not worth mending. It may be simply outgrown. Maybe attic for a number of years and its entirely out of style and no

### Bible Class Has Wiener Roast At City Park

A wiener roast and game party was held at the city park Monday evening by the Big Spring high school Bible class, their friends and guests.

W. Haislip. Singing was also en-tertainment and attending were You can even match these with Travis Smith, Polly Roberta, a skirt or pants for a small child's George Moore, B. R. Vaughn, suit. You can knit bands to finish Vance Kimble, Mildred Bariowe, a cloth cap. There's really no limit Preston Denton, Do lile Beauto to the use to which you can put champ, Jean Johnson, Hunka these odds and ends. Stewart, Tink Collier.

Weaver, Betty Cantrell, Dell Mc- much yarn you need to do a Adams, the Rev. and Mrs. Haislip, of a ripped or torn sweater. Edwin Dempsey, Mack Stallings Louise Crow, Dorothy Anderson, La Verne Kinman, La Dell Lou-Plunkett, Nell Spencer, Don Reece, Keats Watts.

#### Letha G. A. Group Plans Wiener Roast

The Letha G. A. met in the home of Zoeberta Warren to plan for a wiener roast Monday night. The birthday cake was white the city park. Refreshments wer Sanders, Woodine Thompson, La Dell Loudamy, Doris Lou Stuteville, Clarabel Woods, Nita Merie Gill, Mardens Hill, Murtice Jo Peterson, Dorothy Rainey, Betty Kinman, Olene Leonard, La Verne Kinman, Mrs. Raymond Havins and Joy Dell

Next meeting is to be with Mardena Hill, 704 Douglass. First Baptist Women

Sewing was done for the Red Cross at the Red Cross headquarters when members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary So-

Others present were Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. W. J. Alxander, Mrs.

R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Hart and

Mrs. T. B. Atkins.

knitted garments. Wind the yarns me of your wool carefully as you ravel, using either a chair to keep them from tang-If it merely needs to have the you've had some of it stored in the kinks taken out, dip the hank into lukewarm water and let it dry on

knitted and woven materials.

The yarns for this re-made cloth

ing will come from raveling or

the board or chair on which it was wound. When the yarn is dry, it's ready to use in a number of ways. You can always knit a smaller garment out of the remains of a larger one,-a child's sweater out of the good left-overs of a large one. By combining two or more left-overs of different colors, you out of several smaller pieces, using stripes or some other color

pattern And here are a few more tricks out of the "bag." You can knit front panels or fronts and backs The class is taught by Mrs. H. into a jacket or jerkin partly made

And your pattern will not only Anita Cate, Alva Powell, Joyce tell you just how to do these Lucille Cathey, R. H. things, they will also tell you how Rosalene Balch, Alfred job and how to restore the weave

Don't wait until next winter to Josephine Boggs, Virginia Irwin, start this job. Do it now, and when you've sorted and mended and used La Verne Kinman, La Dell Lou-damy, Hi Alexander, Ray Skalicky, that the Red Cross will have use Derothy Moore, Jessie Rhea for small knitted squares to be made into quilts, and that the ragman can turn in the smallest of scraps to make the reused wool materials that your country needs.

## To Relieve MONTHLY

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## 123 Dead, 900 Injured As Tornadoes Sweep Five States

## County's Cotton Output, 38,364

were grown in Howard county last fall, latest tabulation of figures by

the county AAA office shows.

Gins in the county handled 45,480 bales, but some of this came from out of county, leaving Howard county production recorded to date at 38,364. These figures come from tabulation as of March 15. Further tabulations will be made April 1 and April 15, but little hange is expected in the figures.

The county's 38,364 bales of cot ton was grown on approximately 60,000 acres of land, which represents a production of virtually two thirds of a bale per acre.

#### Somebody Lithped

DENVER, March 17. (P)-Colorado internal revenue department officials thought for a minute they had overlooked one. A resigned taxpayer came into

the office, explained his son had enrered some clothes from Chicago, and wanted to know how much the youth tax amounted to.

"One of our officials who explained the use tax on the radio must have lisped."

#### Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political an nouncements, payable cash in

District Office .......\$25 County Office ...... 15

Precinct Office ...... 10 The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to action of the Demoeratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, 91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge-

J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRISON

ANDREW J. MERRICH

For County Attorney
GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSER For County Superintendent of

ANNE MARTIN HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Treasurer-MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector

JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner,

J. E. (ED) BROWN

County Commissioner, Precinct

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

For County Commissioner,

RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL. For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4— C. E. PRATHER

ARIN SIMPSON For Justice of the Peace

Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

For Constable, Pct. 1 J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

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## Midwest And South Suffer Heavy Damage

Tornado storms ripped over 600-mile long strip of six southern and midwestern states yesterday, leaving in their wake at least 123 dead, over 900 injured and millions of dollars in property damage.

Terrific winds cut across the

northwestern section of Mississippi where at least 65 were known dead, and approximately 620 others inand approximately 620 others in-jured. High winds also left a trail of death and destruction in western Kentucky and Tennessee struck south-central and north-central Indiana, and killed at least

20 in east-central Illinois. Storms were reported as far west as westcentral Missouri.
The toll of dead and estimated

number of injured by states: Dead Injured Mississippi . ...........65 Illinois . ...............................20 Kentucky . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16 Indiana . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2

Mississippi, hardest hit, rushed all available aid to the disaster zone, covering an area 150 miles wide and about 100 miles deep. The section, mostly rural with only a few scattered cities, was without communications for several hours in many places. Torrential rains followed the high winds and wash-

ed out many roads. Nineteen were known dead and 206 injured in Leflore county in northwestern Mississippi, and at least 18 were killed and 45 injured in the vicinity of Water Valley, a small town in the north-central sec-

Other Mississippi cotton belt towns reporting were Grenada 6 dead, more than 100 injured; Baldwyn four dead, 90 injured, one missing; Avalon-five dead, many injured; Oxford and Tula-five dead, many others injured; near City-six dead; near North Holly Springs-two dead. The area is populated largely by

The storms struck separately in Mississippi shortly after 4 p. m. (CWT), and large groups of school children, enroute home, narrowly escaped. At O'Tuckolofa, near Wa Valley, a schoolhouse and teacher's home were demolished a few minutes after school closed. Supt. Edwin Vernon Ferrell, 36, and a five-month-old twin daughter were killed, while his wife and other twin escaped.

At Fort Pemberton, near Greenwood, a school bus that had just unloaded its passengers, was blown several hundred yards and overturned. The driver was injured se-

areas in east-central Illinois. The and Clifford visited in the O. B. first ripped through three eastern Hull home Sunday. counties, and the second blasted Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey and a trail about 100 miles to the north daughter Elsie Marie of Coahoma, in that district. Property damage was heavy in those areas and near St. Joseph, where three were re-

ported dead. The towns of Hope and Savoy, Ill., each reported one storm death, and another was known dead near

Tennessee's 20 known dead and more than 100 injured were reported from western communities in the rich cotton land bordering the Mississippi river

Flying glass injured twelve per-West Tennessee State hospital at Bolivar where damage was estimated by hospital officials at \$100,000

Dr. W. D. Martin, superintendent of the institution, said "it was a miracle" no one was killed when the high winds ripped a roof of a ward and cracked walls of one building.

Nine persons were reported killed when a tornado struck Browder, west Kentucky coal mining community. Twenty others were intured. Two were known dead at Brads-

town, Ky., and Drakesboro, Sum-mit and Greenville, Ky., each re-Indiana's tornadoes struck freak ishly in two areas about 150 miles apart. Two were killed at Goshen, a city of 10,000 in the north-central

#### vere injured. 215 In County Buy Cotton Insurance

Approximately 215 Howard cour ty farmers, operating a slightly larger number of farms, bought government cotton insurance prior

It is estimated that approximate ly one-fourth of the county's acre age will be covered by insuran during the coming year, since there are between 900 and 1000 farms in

SAVE YOUR TIRES By Riding The YELLOW

## **Hints Given For Growing** Of Peanuts To Meet Need Brought About Through War

grown in Howard county, it is thought possible that several hundred acres may be devoted to that crop this year because of the great demand for peanut oil.

Revised AAA rules have made it easy to plant peanuts and the gov-

## Moore Club Girls

MOORE, March 17-Miss Fontilla Johnson, new home demonstration agent, visited in the homes of several club girls Friday.

Mrs. D. W. Adkins and son Robert have moved to the Knott community. She plans to rent her farm out.

Johnnie Roy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips returned home Saturday after being treated in a Big Spring hospital for an infected eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle and

Floyd Martin spent the weekend at El Paso visiting friends and relatives. Cecil Phillips of Moore and Ed-

gar Phillips of Fairview made a business trip to Las Vegas, N. M., over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forrest attended the funeral of a cousin

at Fort Worth Friday. Bruce Phillips of Victoria is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verde Phillips and other relatives. Bruce has completed his training at Randolph Field at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland C. King of Big Spring were visitors in the O. A. Goodman home Sunday. Harold Ray Broughton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tell McDonald of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and children La Verne, Joan, James, and Sherry Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fuller in Colorado City Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Weaver and

daughter Ione were visitors in the J. O. Bethel home at Lubbock over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Daylong of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Stella Daylong and son Andy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bain of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gipson and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle and children Lucille, La Nell Howard

and east. The first storm hit the Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rainey of Big center of Alvin, a town of 339, Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rainey leaving at least eight dead, and the and sons, and Mrs. Odis Wise and second passed through Lacon, 1,-600 population, where six were known dead and about 100 injured day. day.

> New industrial facilities and new products for the war effort are rapidly taking the place of displaced products, says the department of commerce

For the information of farmers inexperienced with peanut production, County Agent O. P. Griffin and the county USDA war board have offered several pointers on

the subject. Peanuts may be grown, they point out, on either the cotton allotment acreage or the general acreage. They may not be planted on the conservation acreage.

Peanuts may be grown in a variety of soils, with a light, sandy type the most favorable. They require about the same amount of moisture as cotton or maise, and are about as sure to make a crop. The crop should be planted about the same time as cotton, with the same distance between rows and

at about the same depth. Amount of seed needed will vary with different types of soil, but normally 30 pounds of seed in the hull or 20 pounds of shelleds nuts are required to plant an acre-Shelled nuts get better stands and cost but little more. Planting may be done by hand or by planters, for which an attachment may be bought to handle the seed in most

Seed may be obtained in the vicinity of Gorman, Eastland county, one of the state's principal peanut-raising areas. Any farmer wishing seed should contact the AAA office for a certificate en-

amount is necessary. Since nuts are not produced on the root of the plant, but on the underneath the vine, ground should be kept loose in order that the pegs may easily pene trate the soil.

Many Howard county farmer hesitate to grow peanuts because of their tendency to make the soil This can be avoided by "blow." taking these precautions:

1. Plant the peanuts on land where a large amount of stalks and trash were plowed under. Do not plant them following cotton. 2. Plant in strips of not more than six rows with strips of maize

between. Head the mairs and leave the stalks standing. 8. Do not plow up the roots in harvesting. Use a sharp sweep that will cut the root just under

the nuts. 4. Plant barley on peanut strips immediately after harvesting.
5. Do not follow peanuts with cotton, but with an erosion resist.



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## AAU Aspirants To Be Cut Mrs. Page Is To 16 Teams By Tomorrow

O'Gara is the star young for-card of the defending champion follywood Twantieth Century club and McNatt, one of Oklahoma Uniity's "scat kids" not so long is a tournament freehman is the talent-laden Phillips 66 is of Bartlesville, Okla

rnament railbirds expect lot of fireworks from both young frishers before the championship is decided Saturday night. O'Gara, who's about to go into the Navy, carried his end of the load in Hollywood's championship

is last year. The sun anned Californians open defense of their title against the Portland, Ore, Signal Oil team at 9:30 (Moutain War Time) tonight.

with the tall Salt Lake City Eckers at 7 o'clock. The Otlers have # title they captured in 1940. ames running from 9 a. m. to al-

### **Notes From The** Training Camps

Sullivan and Nick Strincevich to ty 250 pounder, hurl for the Pittsburgh Pirates today against the Chicago Cubs.

St. Louis Browns training camp them and they'd look like twin poke. When he sticks it out, it's with a round-trip ticket on a beds. Ordinarily, fighters drink the only thing visible for miles." "make good or go home" basis, has torn up the stub now that Johnny

the Detroit Tigers returned to their own backyard today still seeking their first victory in five starts. Veteran Tommy Bridges and young Hal Newhouser will have the mound duties against the New York Yankees today.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (P) Asked today if the placing of Jerry Priddy at third base in-You can say that, but I cant. If I did, everyone would expect us to

## Security Plan **Would Greatly** Affect Texas

by Paul V. McNutt, security adistrator, few states would benefit more than Texas, it has been pointed out by J. S. Murchison, excutive director of the state department of public welfare.

McNutt recommended that oldage and survivors insurance protection should be extended to farm laborers, domestic servants, and all other excluded groups of workers, ployes of other charitable, religious, ducational and other non-profit organizations

Texas is 54 per cent rural, hence of the program would vastly increase the possibilities of participation in the social security program. Administrative ering agricultural and domestic workers, however, it was pointed

The United States Marine Corpo as had 16 commandants, includ ing the present Lieutenant Gen ing Holcomb

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> PERRY **PHOTOS** 2 Doors East Of Crawford Hotel

heir Pictures Are Good "Nuff Said"



trick's Day is prefty sure to thought last year's tournament celebrated fittingly at the Name one has more strong teams."

It tought last year's tournament to contests. Almost as glittering to contest and contests and contests



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## Phillips, with five other new Everything Big Around strong support in their bid for the utle they captured in 1940. Today's marathon slate of 11 Simon's Training Camp

Naturally, James Joy's voice is and all.

Abe's pawa are so huge he has Garden a week from Friday. to wear training gloves weighing "Just look at that left," he will ay against the Chicago Cubs.

to wear training gloves weighing a mere 27 ounces each instead of holler, the derby bouncing up and the conventional 186. Put head-down with excitement. "You can't Don Gutteridge, who came to the boards and woolen blankets on very well overlook Abe's port-side

SUMMIT, N. J., March 17 (A)- water from a quart bottle between most midnight will whip the field down to 16 teams for tomorrow's ston's voice—the big wind under a magnum-sized jar. Johnston inthe derby hat-everything around sists this is not because the other's Coach Charley Hyatt of the ample Abe Simon's training camp so small. He's afraid his gladiator Phillips' 'says "It's going to be up here in the North Jersey hills is would accidentally swallow bottle

But somehow when you talk of the biggest of all. That situation the stylish size of things in these is 2 to 5 in any book any time the parts, you always come back to reformed bandit boy is in the James Joy's tremendous jawing. neighborhood. The sound of the And brother he's really under SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., here sound of the And, brother, he's really under a fury even out-sizes ample Abe full head of steam as time draws himself, and that's no soft touch near for Abie's return rassie with when you stack up against a dain- Joe Louis for the Army emergenty. cy relief fund in Madison Square

## Lucadello is a Marine, Fielding perfectly at second base in two games, Don poled out one hit. Active four days in opponent parks. Around Detroit Training Camp

Del Baker's Detroit Tigers are Greenberg, the Tigers greatest undergoing such a violent and abrupt upheaval this spring that it is difficult, seeing them in action, to realise they won the American steed of the veteran Red Rolfs to realise they won the American didn't increase the defensive pos-league championship only two seasibflities of his infield, Manager sons ago and fought the Cincin-Joe McCarthy of the New York nati Reds to the last bitter gasp Yankees anapped to newsmen. in the world series.

Seldom has a big team disin-tegrated so rapidly. What the

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist eavesdropping at a meeting of the New York track writers, who were truly brilliant fielder already. An discussing with considerable vigor the plans for their Navy relief benefit track meet at the coliseum next week, this department has arrived at the conclusion that such promotions may help sports but they're bad for sports writing .... As a coach pointed out, normally the writers would think it their duty to pan a coach who let boys like Les MacMitchell and Gil Dodds shoot for a world record here on Wednesday and then run again at Cleveland Friday. But their inclination will be to soft-pedal such criticism when the writers themselves are responsible for one meet....You'll remember the local basketball writers got out from under the metropolitan invitation tournament when they found they were in danger of be-coming promoters instead of writ-

One-minute sports page— Tip on Friday's Ray Robinson-Norman Rubio fight is that Mike Jacobs already has agreed to let Robinson fight harvey Dubs, the up-and-coming. Windsor (Ont.) welter, at Detroit April 17. Doesn't sound as if Mike expected Ray to lose....Don Stewart of the Tuiss. lose...Don Stewart of the Tules, Okla, ball club plans to build a rack inside the gates where fans can park their bicycles...At the recent Catholic U. track meet in Washington, one official was listed as "chairman of all the answers."...We could use a few more like him....Auburn, which has an open spot on its football schedule Nov. 7, probably will play the Athens, Ga., naval aeronautics school team that day...Headline: "Lazor to get chance in outfield confusion"—that's from Louisville and doesn't refer to the Dodgers.

Monroe McConnell, San Diego (Calif.) Union: "We note with interest that Boots Poffenberger ook a turn at playing third base mitted three errors in that many innings. There must be something in a name after all."

Jimmy Johnston's latest con-ribution to fistic lore is a set of figures to show that the wallops Abe Simon got from Joe Louis in their last meeting was equivalent to his being hit by a 32 1-2 ton to his being hit by a 32 1-2 ton truck—and the only damage Abie suffered was a cut lip...The Pirates may have girl ushers at Forbes Field this summer because the war and defense jobs have taken 315 of the 200 boys on the list...Norman "Monk" Mosley, who has been starring in spring football at Alebams, in the third of his

LAKELAND, Fla., March 17 (P), war started by taking Hank star, gathering age and salary dis putes have just about combined to finish, so that now little remains Tied for fourth with Cleveland las year, the club likely will tumble into the second division in the approaching race, there to await happier day.

Only the presence in camp of two exceptionally fine-looking young infielders, Bill Hitchcock and Murray Franklin, bring an oc casional gleam to Manager Bak er's eyes. He likes to talk about them, but about the rest of his tribulations, including the fact he has only a dozen pitchers in camp and is playing a game nearly every day, he would as soon not be

quoted.
In Hitchcock, rangy 180-pounder shortstop in the making. He is the fact that he hit 296 for Kan sas City last year indicates he car take care of himself at the plate He is the last of the famous Kan sas City infield that sent Phi Rizzuto, Gerald Priddy and Johnny Sturm to the Yankees last yea Baker thinks probably he is the est of the bunch.

Although less has been said about Franklin, Baker is inclined to rank him right along with Hitchcock, If anything Del be comes more lyrical about the University of Illinois boy, who was a college teammate of Lou Boudreau Cleveland's new manager.

Right now, the only difficulty is in finding the right spot for Frank lin. He looks great at third, bu Pinky Higgins, one of the few scattered remnants of the 1940 champions, has that spot sewed up for the time being. Hitchcock is a fixture at short, and Jimmy Bloodworth, obtained in a trade with Washington, is supposed to

backfield....Pai Moran, the old time lightweight, is the father of promising young featherweigh fighter who plans to enter the University of Wisconsin ... . Ulysse (Tony) Lupien, who'd like to play first base for the Red Sox, say he's a ball player who went to Harvard, not a Harvard man who went into baseball.

Quote, unquote— Jake Mints, Pittsburgh fight matchmaker: "I found out long ago that talk don't come out any too cheap, especially if you have to hire a lawyer to do it for you."

Postman's paragraph— Reader T. L. Barnard of Newport News, Va., wonders how come two Virginia high school teams were nvited to the eastern states bas ketball tourney at Glens Falls, N I., but Newport News, the state champion, was overlooked. reason we could guess is that the championship was decided ... Put Powell of the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe-News asks why don't foot ball coaches warm up their pass ers before sending them into game like baseball men do with pitchers ... And Glenn Peterson o the Bismarck (N. D.) Capital of fers the suggestion that Georgis Tainter has been using a "hot" putter to carry on a green policy" on Florida gol

Early American railroads experimented with cars equippe

## Medalist At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C. March 17. P)-Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the board. former national champion who is in quest of her sixth north and south woman's golf title, drew Canyon Team Madeline White of Wheatley Hills, N. T., as her first round opponent Favored In

The Chapel Hill, N. C., housewife von the qualifying medal yesterday with a 74, while Miss White N. Y. Tourney soared to a 90. Mrs. Page had a bad start. Her chip shots went too far and her putts missed. But af-ter the third hole, she found her accuracy and breezed ahead of the field.

Dorothy Kirby, the Atlanta Miss who has been defeated by Mrs. Page in the finals for the last three years, shot a 77 and tied night in the second game of the with Mrs. Thomas E. Noian of Newcastle, Pa., for second honors.

#### Texas Baseballers Win Opening Game

AUSTIN, March 17. (29) - The LIU, beaten only by DePaul and University of Texas Longhorn baseball team opened its 1942 sea-son yesterday with a 10-8 victory over the Oklahoma University

Tonight's two victors will return Sooners. The teams play again to-

Grady Hatton, Longhorn short-stop, got a triple and a homer, the latter with two on in the seventh kentucky and Toledo university when his team scored five runs.

## Harry Stiteler Named Waco Coach Stiteler of Corpus Christi will come Stiteler's election after a two-hour for spring training, scheduled to games, lost 11 and tied four. His

NEW YORK, March 17 (49)

team is a slight favorite to defeat

Creighton, co-champion of the

Missouri Valley conference, to

1942 invitational tourney.

session. Superintendent R. H. Bris- start next week. He will sign a Corpus Christi eleven won the Waco high football coach succeeding Paul Tyson, whose contract
was completely satisfied with the
was not renewed by the school
choice of Stiteler.

Tyson had been coach at Waco
be about \$4,000 a year.

state championship in 1938.

Tyson had been coach at Waco
for 28 years, and his record was

'Poor Boy' Team

Also Will Go

To Columbus

thoice of Stiteler.

be about \$4,000 a year.

for 28 years, and
The 32-year-old coach of Corpus

In ten years of coeching, Stiteler one to be envied.

2-1, Lee Hanson bested Clay's No-

### Classic Loop D-Lay 2-1, and Big Spring Motor downed R&R 2-1. Second round: R&R defeated Clay 2-1, Big Spring Motor edged Coeden 2-1, and Hanson topped Schlitz 2-1.

The Big Spring "poor boys," the city's second bowling aggregation to make a bid for national fame, Deep in the heart of Manhattan, will leave Saturday for Columbus, the West Texas State basketball Ohio to roll 'em along in the 42nd day night's Classic league doubleannual American Bowling Congress tournament.

By a quirk in drawing, they will standings. roll against the Cosden Petroleum Corp. team in the first round-but Schlitz second, although the Schlitz Before those two visiting fives take the Madison Square Garden floor, Long Island university and nament is a case where pins are added and the best totals take

West Virginia will begin the drive for the title the Metropolitan Blackbirds annexed last year. the support of Big Spring business tourney at Columbus, Ohio. Tennessee during the season, is houses, Jack Smith said that practically every concern contacted high series with a 538, and Pete had contributed toward the trip, Howse fired a 532 for honors in and he estimated that there were the second round. Ward Hall's 222 Tonight's two victors will return to action next Monday night between 25 and 30 donors.

against the winners of Thursday's Neville, Hiram Brimberry, Jake Y. of the believe-it-or-not type went two contests which pits City Col-Smith, Harry Lester and V. A. to Ray Ogden, who rolled a 144-Merrick. The team will do its play-ing in the tournament on Tuesday. First round: Schlitz beat Cogden lege of New York against Western

Leaders Falter In Twin Bill

tor teams fared the best in Tues- Clay's . ................29 header matches, each taking four games out of six, but they still could not shake up the league It still remains Cosden first and

won't mean anything. The tour- kegiers handed the refinery boys a 2-1 whipping in the first round. The league played two rounds last night, because a good many Trip of the "poor boys" to Co- of the members will be gone next lumbus is being made possible by week, trying their luck in the ABC

In first rounds, LeBieu copped was top game for the night, while Due to make the trip are Kelley Luke LeBleu had a 212. Distinction

League Standings Schlitz . .....43 29

Directs Western Marines

The commanding general of the department of the Pacific of the U. S. Marine Corps supervises the administration of Marines on the west coast, Hawaii and Alaska



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So no matter what a business man thinks or what you think about business men, the facts are that business men bave to keep their prices, service and quality in line or they eliminate themselves. The operation is automatic.

tects the consumer like this and in case you haven't guessed it, it's the American System of Free Competitive Enterprise, which guarantees the right of our people to buy where they please and which guarantees our people the right to make things and sell them within the law.

#### WHAT TO DO

Make advertising your buy-Ing guide because you can be pretty sure that a consistent advertiser is keeping his price, service and quality in line, giving you full value for your

And another thing. When you run into one of these smart boys who thinks our system is all wrong-just remind him that it isn't an accident that we have the highest average incomethe highest standard of living in the world (see panel)—then suggest that HE go into business and see for himself how quick the public smacks him down if he pulls against your interest, the consumers interest.

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## COMMITTEE OF CONSUMER FACTS

In Cooperation With The Daily Herald

## Seven Convicts Break From Prison Farm, Flee In Car

Police forces in East Texas today are searching for seven long-term victs who broke out of Ferguson state prison farm late yester

The prisoners escaped when two civilians disarmed two guards. Major W. D. Stakes, manager of the prison system, said the out-siders first cut telephone lines between Midway and the Ferguson farm, two miles away in Madison county.

The seven fugitives fled in a sedan brought by the civilians.
Major Stakes declared. He adde. that he learned the convicts separated north of Madisonville, one group taking a pickup truck and fleeing toward Hearne while the others continued towards Dallas

At Buffalo, state police at Dallas said, the sedan was abandone. and three of the fugitives held up a man and his wife with shotguns and took their old coupe. They started towards Marquez, but car trouble stopped them and they ran into the woods, the police said. Those who escaped and the

terms they were serving: Jack Cade, 25 years from San Jacinto, Dallas, Walker and Harris counties for robbery and robbery by assault.

T. N. Norris, 99 years from Fort Bend and Harris counties for murder and robbery by assault. Oscar Owen Frazier 99 years

from Harris county, robbery with Cors Hudson, 70 years from

Rusk and Leon counties, robbery with firearms and robbery by Ollie York, life from Wharton, Les and Victoria counties for robwith firearms, burglary and

theft. F. E. Smith, 25 years from Liberty county for robbery with firearms.

#### Can Eat Heartily Without Suffering Since Taking Hoyt's

Gas Pains, Indigestion, Kid-Hoyt's Says Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. C. V. Wright of 1718 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, says: "I should be covered with a second have been bothered with nervous pie tin turned bottom-up. Indigestion, gas pains and a weak-



MRS. C. V. WRIGHT

aned condition of the kidneys. My system was filled with poisons, and I had headaches. My sleep was broken by kidney disturbances. I became run-down and would have to lie down during the day to

to lie down during the day to recuperate.

"Then I started taking Hoyt's Compound and can truthfully say those severe gas pains, and the indigestion are 100 per cent improved. I can eat many more foods than I have been able to eat in years. My kidneys have been relieved, and I have more strength. I can stay up all day easily, and I feel like a different person. I am going to continue taking Hoyt's until all the poisons are out of my

Hoyt's Compound is recommend-ed and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this entire area.—adv.

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## Germination Test For Seed Advocated By County Agent

While this article deals only with

cottonseed, it is probably fully as

essential to also test the germina-

County Agent O. P. Griffin, permit will be secured and the points out that there is a particu- package mailed. lar need this year, more so than for some time, to know about the erminating qualities of cottonseed efore planting the crop.

Because of adverse weather con itions during the picking and gining season, which resulted in exeptionally high moisture content of cottonseed, some of the seed ave gone through a heat. Troule was experienced with seed nd oil mills. And some cases are eveloping where farmers have ound that the seed which they ook home and saved for planting have heated and spolled. In such a case the seed on the outside of ne pile may be all right, but a little way down in the pile they are damaged.

It is the practice of many cotton producers to store cotton as it is picked until several bales can be ginned together to catch seed for planting. During a wet season like this past fall, however, there is a danger that the germination of the seed will be injured or ruined by heating in the pile of seed cotton. One instance is known where this did occur in this county last fall and doubtless there are others.

The county agent points out that it would be safer to know just how good or how bad the seed before planting. If a high per-centage will germinate, so much the better. If for some reason the germination is low, the more seed can be planted per acre. If the germination is too low, it will give an opportunity to secure other

at home, or by sending a sample of the seed to the Texas Tech seed germinating laboratory, Lubbock.

A simple method of testing seed at home is to spread a piece of moist blotting paper or moist cloth in the bottom of a pie tin. A ney Misery and Weakened known number of seed, preferably Condition Were Improved by 100, may then be placed, fairly evenly spaced, on the paper or cloth and another moist paper, or placed over the seed. This

in a reasonably warm room and kept moist, but not wet. Within a week or 10 days all seed that are going to sprout will have done so and the results may be counted. Another simple method for makng the test is to place the seed setween strips of moist cloth and roll into a moderately soft roll. This may then be rolled in paper help keep from drying out.

Seed for the test should come rom deep in the pile and it would be better to take samples from several places in the pile and stir hem together.

In sending seed to Lubbock to be tested, a quart should be sufficient. It is necessary in connection with the pink bollworm quar antine for the

# CCC Works To

Program of the Civilian Conreation Corps has been changed by the war from one of aiding eedy families and the conserve tion of national resources to one of training for defense industries.

This is the word from J. S. Murchison, director of CCC selection for Texas.

All but four camps have been closed in Texas, but the state now has a CCC quota of 3,000 he said. Boys who are 17 to 23 1-2 years old, of good character and unem ployed, are eligible for six months enlistment and may re-enroll for

as long as M months.

The Howard county welfare office accepts applications locally.

Young men who are needed in war industrial or agricultural programs, or those who will momen-tarily be called for selective serv-

ice will not be accepted.

Only camps necessary for national defense are being held open, said Murchison. CCC enrollees receive \$30 a month, \$12 of it in cash and \$8 in savings to be paid at end of enlistment. Dependents at home get \$10, but in case there gen none, \$18 is placed in the savings

#### Rible Study Class To Serve Coffee At **Sunday Session**

Sunday will mark the fourth meeting of a Bible study class at the First Methodist church, "The Gleaners Class," which is studying the Bible chapter by chapter un-der leadership of Mrs. Hayes Strip-

over college age, was formed to fill a definite need for Bible study men and wome

### Juke Boxes Go On The Banned List

WASHINGTON, March 17. (P)-Juke boxes, weighing machines, oinball games and other amusement machines today joined the growing list of articles banned rom production due to the war.

The war production board gave fabricated or partly fabricated California increased 17,400 to 643, materials on hand before being 150; Kansas, 4,400 to 234,400; Okla converted entirely to the war effort. But, it prohibited immediately the production of any repair parts for gaming machines and banned the cutting, stamping or processing essential to also test the germina-tion of grain seed, declares the county agent. of any copper, copper alloy, nickel or stainless steel for the machines to be banned.

#### Crude Production Declines For Week

TULSA, March 17. GP-Dally An Interest In rude oil production in the United States declined 488,855 barrels to Mining Venture 3,526,580 for the week ended March 16, the Oil and Gas Journal said

Texas, with two additional shutdown days for most fields, declined 474,950 to 1,040,500, with East Texas fown 148,650 to 219,750. Illinois prothe industry until May 1 to use up and Louislana, 18,465 to 333,635.

California increased 17,400 to 648,oma, 2,550 to 396,250; the Rocky Mountain states, 2,110 to 113,910; astern fields, 700 to 113,200, and

Every time you get your pay nds and stamps for the U

# Local Men Have

by the Bird Mining Co., Inc., in-corporated by Big Spring and this time.

Mining properties are located 14 miles from Alpine toward Mara-thon, and already two cars of materials have been shipped from the mine to the American Refining Co. smelter at El Paso.

president, and J. R. Hibbs, mining Rev. Sam E. Brian, p. engineer, is operating the property as general manager.

J. P. Stevenson said here Tues day that no returns from the cars shipped were available, but assays on the material showed 37.3 per cent lead and 33 1-3 ounces silver per ton. Stevenson said the market on lead was commanding a building a to attend or the Bird Mining Co. Inc. in

#### Revival Started At West Side Baptist

mine to the American Refining
Co. smelter at El Paso.
Incorporated with \$5,000 capital stock, the company lists C. C. Mc-Rorey, Abliene, as president, J. P. Statemens Pic Series according to the pastor, the Rev. E. E. Mason, said Tuesday.

Stevenson, Big Spring, secretary-treasurer, and George O. Steven-son, Abilene, as incorporators. Dr. C. W. Deats, Big Spring, is vice-

Wilmeth and Pumphr in Runnels county, The Rev. Ma.

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the pastor and congregation bullets! Buy U. S. defense or stamps every pay day!



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happy?"

fragrant — she laughed at an idea, and Randy, loving

her laughter, looked down at her

smiling a little, and asked, "You're

"Of course. You've been so good

to me - I mean everybody has

been so nice-" She stumbled a

little because she didn't want to

let him guess that the greater

part of her happiness came be

"You should be happy, surely

secause you are a success," said Randy gravely. "That man you

met back there, Marston, is one of

my backers. And he thinks you

Jimmy," he said swiftly. "Jimmy's

comes here to the show boat," said

"Oh, he'll want to take you

around-show you a good time and

"I won't have to go, will I?" de

all that-" he said carelessly.

manded Melissa uneasily.

ause she was with him.

have terrific possibilities."

Randy gravely.

anybody's backer-

handle him."

Melissa simply.

number. Ace?"

the auditorium.

nelted and poured about her.

ing, but a little bizarre.

Her song was a torrid torch-

the radio was rapidly making ba-

Randy chuckled drily.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

## Joan Crawford Says She **Oughta Know Pictures**

By BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - When the oth-

Joan is back at work now after her New York vacation and she's no more like the tired Crawford No left than I am like Charles Atlas, the gent with the biceps. she brought back a sparkle, a radiance, a bounce. She is prettier than I've ever seen her-and I've seen her plenty pretty.

"Everybody should get away," she said, and she was convincing of of her own prescription's efficacy; a trimly tailored image of vitality and almost effervescent

"I saw shows-yes. But mostly I was in the country with the children. We took long walks - the wonderful and the

She fished in her bag, a capaclous bit of luggage holding unearthed a leather folder. She ened it, revealing snapshots of Christina, not yet 3, and Christo- actors won't take direction from Melissa had said innocently, pher, one. Joan is a serious time at all, that she had chose a starting on shorts, and then I'll do pair of remarkable youngsters.

Joan is making "He Kissed the to charity. Melvyn Douglas is the and does things, you can look for kisser, and Alexander Hall ("A Crawford production.

Bedtime Story") the director. It's for Columbia, which had er glam-girls get a squint at Joan story. The home lot, Metro, seem-Crawford I've a hunch they'll all ed to be short of Crawford maloring to their bosses to terial. Material Crawford liked, at give them six months away from any rate. She didn't like her latest, "When Ladies Meet." There were so many scenes in which she had nothing to do but stand and look before the camera.

She's a knitter like mad. Her fingers go like a harpist's, plucking out a symphony in double-time jive. The needles click like the rattle of a teletype, ceaselessly. A foot or two of a bluejacket's scarf seems to flow from beneath her hands as if unwound from a bolt. This girl who is always planning

her career talked more about her

newest plan: to be a producer,

"I know pictures," she said, "and I think I know stories. The ones I've picked for myself have been the best I've had-"The Women," 'Susan and God,' 'A Woman's Face.' I've lived most of my life arthed a leather folder. She duce them? I'd like to direct too only Mr. Mayer (Louis B.) says women, and I'm afraid it's true. You could gather, in no But he'll let me produce. I'm two features a year, and act in two gratitude.

others." From most actresses this could

bered according to their grade.

tain positions.

special cases.

4. The commission may go out-

Washington Daybook-

## 'Help Wanted' Plea Rings Louder In Capital City

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-It's hard to say little lee-way.

taken steps toward meeting both "ineligible" instead of being numrtages. On the one hand, for the duration of the war it has let down some of the bars regulating timent to civil service jobs. On the other, it has virtually susnded the state quota system, unwhich civil service appointments were portioned out among

the states according to population. nending the state quota system means that while the war lasts workers who live within com-

civil service commission, ich pay less than \$1,440 a year the commission has set itself up tion. which pay less than a less than a year to start and higher-paid jobs as central clearing house and re-tiptoe with excitement and delight, This would cover about 90% of the der civil service. (Exceptions are Melissa stood in the wings when ton and in the nation at large. The Security Administration.) new rulings, of course, apply to

March 16:

1. For positions for which com- tions to the federal payroll, the he had done it carelessly. Maybe held, the commission will accept ment is expected to hit 2,000,000 by But she had been; and she would as many applications as it figures midsummer.

Man About Manhattan-

## **Donating Blood To Red** Cross Isn't Hard At All

By GEORGE TUCKER filed past another table where two through the tube and into the bot- dered how girls of the 'bef' de urses sat. They took your name, the in a steady flow. r place of birth, your relatives, d to know who should

blood popped up it was sponged aren't weak. You aren't dizzy, ber and this dance-act will be not a blotter, and that blotter was There is absolutely no change. followed by another, I' will be at ed under a color chart to as-

ante as much as a pint of it within reach of some stricken

blood musters the proper

hitches a rubber band around your EW YORK-You could see the arm above the elbow. A doctor in- Randy introduced ner ambulance drawn sharply up to serts a small needle in the vein, the curb and the people who were deadening the pain (but there isn't They looked at her curiously, hurrying through the wide, brick any pain), and then he takes out these well-dressed men and womm. A doctor put his hand on a the large needle that, under the en, with the self-assurance shoulder and said, "Right circumstances, looks like a minor seems an inevitable part of the lows there. They'll tell you what steam pipe with a sharp point possession of great wealth and There were ten men, 20 This is inserted into the vein. From social position. They were pleasan, 50 white coats with stetho- the needle runs a rubber tube that ant, friendly, even flattering. One see dangling from their necks is attached to a special, sterilized of them was a young man of perian in uniform of the Red bottle in a little bracket on the haps twenty-two or three, and he

I suppose it takes ten minutes.

"Well, you're not going to find out just now," said Randy lightly, I suppose it takes ten minutes. be called in case of accident.

At a third table a nurse sponged is placed on the tube, and the docompour finger with alcohol and the needle. As the There is no reaction. Nothing. You trais currently busy with a number of the needle.

That blood, almost before you least twenty minutes before tain whether the blood in ques- know it, is on its way to the labor- stage is cleared for the audience easured up to the require- atories. They'll centrifuge it down to dance." into pure essence, from which a "Then the first dance there man gave his date of birth powder is obtained. Then, when the after is mine, Miss Marlows — 1872. They told him no one call comes, it is hurried to wher-don't forget!" said the young man, d give blood who was over 60. ever it is needed. Planes drop it on and watched as Randy drew Mehave instances, people over 60 the decks of battleships. A pilot lissa away with him.

you take off your shirt and man who needs it, all the gold river, the woods of the shore be to another room where a doc-buried in the ground at Ft. Knox, hind them. The moon and just specialis your temperature Ky, isn't worth one pint of blood. risen — a great round copper colyour temperature Ky., isn't worth one pint of blood. risen - a great round copper col-That's why the Red Cross is oper- ored disk that seemed to hang so are a dozen or more Red ating blood donors' stations in ev-low Melissa had an absurd feeling cols.

Two nights later the River Queen was ready for business. The day had been crowded with a thousand last minute details. Everybody was keyed up, tense. Everybody knew that Randy had sunk the last penny that he could rake, scrape or borrow into buying and equipping the River Queen, and that unless business was good from the very beginning. that she finally took her knitting he would be literally sunk-and their jobs with him,

As dusk gathered above the river, the first cars began to arrive; by nine o'clock the parking space at the side of the road was filled and more cars were coming, their headlights cutting like sharp knives through the summer darkness. The tables were all taken. Melissa knew that a great many of the people was had come in those aleek, expensive cars were upstairs at the gambling tables. But there were enough downstairs to pack the tables so that the waiters had to exert the most exper't dexterity to make a way between them with laden trays.

There had been a good deal of friction over the order in which the acts of the floor-show were to make their appearance. No one wanted to open the show. But you think I'm good enough, Bob, don't mind opening.

Bob looked at her with frunk

"O.K., kid - you'll knock 'em cold." he answered. "You and It's the movie all her be dismissed as idle chatter. From Alice follow Melissa, Hugh, and for which - \$125,000-goes Crawford, who makes up her mind Dolores, you'll take the final spot." "Naturally," said Dolores curt-"Where else would a star be

spotted in an outfit like this?" And so, shortly before ten o'clock, the curtains of the stage swung apart and a girl stood there. Behind her was a painted drop representing a garden crowded with rather incredible looking flowers and, beyond it, a glimpee of a white porticoed mans.on.

That drop had been unearthed among some of the "properties" acquired when Randy had bought 2. Applicants will be examined in the River Queen, and Bob had all tice help, or room for the office the order in which they applied.

3. Those taking the examination area if Arrived the help to live. civil service commission has will be classified as "eligible" or Melissa, in a hoop-skirted, crimolined frock of pale green and creamcolored silk, so stiff it could all but stand alone, a scoop-shaped side the "eligible" list to recruit bonnet of white straw tied with higher types of personnel for cer- green satin ribbons beneath her pretty chin, made a picture that caught the imagination of the

This procedure is intended only audience immediately. to relieve the war-time shortage of The first notes of civil servants. Such appointments caught up and amplified and will be good only until six months warmed by the microphone, after the end of the war, and em- brought an appreciative silence, the government can draw on quali- ployes serving under "war service and when she had finished there appointments" won't be given full was a great burst of applause that ing distance in Maryland and civil service status. Maximum age made her come back and sing limits are being lifted except in again and again. She sang four numbers before they let her go. The president's order also direct- And Alice and Hugh were halfeding under White House au- ed a cut in red tape of supplying way through their first routine horization, has suspended the and transferring workers to war- before the audiance set led back system as it applies to jobs important agencies. To this end, to give them their polite atten-

deral appointments in Washing FBI, TVA, WPA, NYA and Farm Randy came toward her, his hands extended for hers, his eyes alight.

Altogether the commission ex-"You were swell, darling," he pects to recruit about 100,000 per- told her eagerly, and that little Here is a brief of the new tem- sons a month for the country as endearment sank down into her cedure, to go into op- a whole during 1942 and 1943, heart and curied warmly there. ill be addi. He'd tilive examinations usually are rest replacements. Federal employ- he hadn't been conscious of it. treasure the memory. "There are some people here I want you to meet. Come along with me."

He tucked her hand through his arm and led her out into the auditorium and to a table where half a dozen people, men and women, were sitting. Speaking softly, so that the attention of other tables would not be drawn away from Alice and Hugh, in the midst of a very torrid rhumba on the stage,

A Crush has began to take names and ad- side of the bed. The doctor tells said, acknowledging the introducses. As swiftly as identifica- you to open and close four fist tion, "Come on, Scarlett, and were ascertained the men slowly. This forces the blood dance with me! I've always wonwah' period managed their hoopskirts in a dance-"

followed by another. I' will be at

The night was very warm and they stepped out on deck away from the crowded, brilliantly lit Its value? It's priceless. To the auditorium. They faced the wide and touch it. It would be butter

#### Editorial -

## What The People Want In The War Crisis

Few people in this, or these, United States, object to the form of government. More than a few do object to some of the things that are done, or that are left un-

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done, in the functioning of that government.

They believe that under the Constitution, the President is not only the chief executive, but also the commander in chief of the Army and Navy and all other fighting forces.

They believe that as that commander in chief the President should not only direct the disposition and movements of these fighting forces, but that he should also see that they are supplied with everything needed

she sang an encore; the applause Ex-Tenants Pay "He seems terribly young to be Randy laughed drily. "I'm talkforced it, defuly, as an experienced Farm Mortgage ing about Marston, senior - not -well, he's a pup. He's attracted to you and he will want to give third song without embarrassment. you a terrific rush. Just keep your But the audience was almost flageyes open and both feet on the ground, that's all. And, if he proves rantly tired of her by the time troublesome, let me know and I'll she had finished. And Melissa had done four numbers to tumultuous "I don't expect to have any trouble with him, because I don't exwanted more! pect I'll ever see him again after tonight — except just when he

Life aboard the show boat was a pleasant, lazy sort of existence. The long, golden Indian summer days were spent lounging, reading, mending costumes, washing out lingerie; or, as Alice did, spending long hours fishing.

"Not," Alice explained cheerful-"Of course not," said Randy ly, "that I ever catch anything. swiftly. "Never as long as you are Personally I don't believe there's on this show boat do you have to been a fish here since the Missislores behind them, her voice cool time to think."

"Aren't you coming in to hear my sisting on rehearsals, Alice sat at "Sure," said Randy curtly, and the rail armed with a bamboo fishdrew Melissa's hand through his ing pole. It was amazing to Melissa arm as he turned toward the door how long Alice could sit still. She two or three years or other sethad a catlike power of relaxation; Dolores' dark eyes flashed, but her long, slim, graceful dancer's payments. Purchase loans are he set her teeth hard and went body seemed to flow in motion, or swiftly away to the entrance to simply to congeal in careless, in three per cent. At the same time the stage. The curtains parted to escapably graceful pose that she borrowers are required to follow

that gleamed as though it had been Melissa approached her on feet that made no sound on the deck tain a high average of There was a lei of gardenias because of their thin rubber soles, standards. This is done through out her throat that hung almost and discovered that Alice was to her waist, and there were no weeping.

shoulder straps to the very low-There was something almost tercut bodice of her gown. In one rifying in the discovery that the this program. Counties in this area hand she carried a huge chiffon girl who lay relaxed in the steamer which had the program showed handkerchief of a very brilliant, chair, her back to the boat, her lipstick red. With her corn-colored face turned toward the yellow hair and her very white skin she river, was crying silently, without looked brilliant, exotic, very strik- a movement, the tears raining down her white face. ong, one of the newer ones that

TO BE CONTINUED

The United States nal and tiresome. But she sang it more than 30 million barrels of well and there was considerable petroleum from Venezuela in 1940. stamps.

# Off Rapidly

Former tenant farm families in this region, who are buying their applause and the audience had own farms under the Farm Tenant Purchase program of the Farm Security Administration, paid 61 per cent more on their loans than was due the federal treasury in 1941, according to a report received here by Ur D. Kindrick, rehabilitation supervisor for FSA in Howard county.

The 178 farmers, who had full use of their farms under the government's long-term credit plan, do anything you don't want to." sippi was a brook! But it's light were expected to repay a total of "T'd say that was taking in work and it keeps me out in the \$72,782 at the end of the year. were expected to repay a total of rather a lot of territory," said Do- fresh air and it gives me a lot of Actually, however, these 178 farmers repaid a total of \$117,388 or And so when Hugh was not in- 61 per cent more than due.

This means that the average farm tenant purchase borrower may have failures for the next backs and still be current with his made for a period of 40 years at show her there, slim, yet voluptu-ous-looking in her ivory satin frock Quite accidentally one afternoon tions, to keep accurate farm and home record books, and to mainaid of farm and home supervisors.

Last year Texas borrowers had \$38,041 due and paid in \$63,604 on these many farms participating: Dawson 10, Floyd 9, Hale 5, Lub bock 5, Lynn 11, Lamb 11.

Arrangements have been made by the department of commerce to permit seamen to make allotments from their salaries for the of defense bonds and for winning the war in which we are engaged-and winning it faster than it now appears it will take.

They believe that there is too much spreading of authority in departments and bureaus, too much gathering of statistics, too much delay in making decisions, too many strikes, too much attention to defense instead of offense-and they believe something ought to be done, and done quickly.

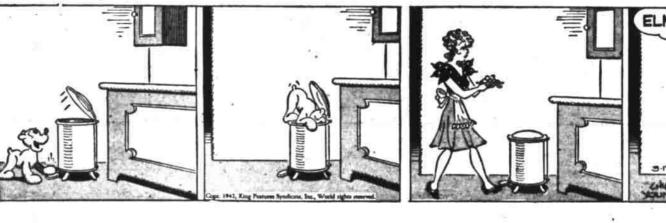
What matter if a few Labor, or Capital or Farmer or other toes get stepped on in the doing. We had better have sore toes than a cut throat or a shattered body of men who are doing the fighting, and who could be get-ting the wherewith for their fight in greater quantity and quicker than they are now doing.

They believe that it is immaterial whether any member of the Congress is re-elected to his position, and that any member who fails or refuses to do his plain duty because of being interested in a bloc or for fear he might lose some votes ought to be defeated.

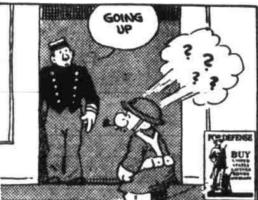
In short, the people want things done with the least delay and the least care for anything or anybody other than winning the war. They want just that.

#### Life's Darkest Moment











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nounced today.

All were military casualties except for one Aborigine, who was

Curtin said that the raid was directed solely against Royal Australlan Air Force installations and caused some damage to buildings but that no sircraft were destroy ed. There was no attack on the ownship itself. The enemy planes dropped about

100 bombs, most of them of the anti-personnel (scatter-bomb) type his announcement said. At the same time the prime min ister declared that "contrary to

rumors there have been no fresh Japanese landings in the New Guinea and Papau area."

#### Uruguayan Vessel Is Sunk, 17 Lost

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 7. OP-The 5,785-Ton Uruguayan merchant ship Montevideo, formery the Italian Adamello, has been orpedoed and sunk off Jeremie, Haiti, and 17 of her crew of 49 are missing, the government announced

The ship was skippered by Capt. Rodriguez Varela, a Uruguayan naval officer, who was rescued, and was partly manned by Uruguayan naval personnel. Foreign Minister Alberto Guani who made the announcement did not disclose where the survivors

were landed. Jeremie, on the northwestern spur of Haiti, is about 125 miles across Mona Passage from Guantanamo, the United States' Cuban

### Markets At Giance

NEW YORK, March 17 UP-The stock market got the green lightnot St. Pat's-today and extended Monday's recovery jaunt by frac-

tions to two or more points. Rails led the advancing process sion at the start in the wake of the L C. C. rejection of the price administration's plea for postponenent of freight rate increases.

Oils, chemicals, steels, motors and specialties soon eclipsed the carriers when speculative and inrestment sentiment was heartened by the MacArthur shift to Austra-

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 17 CFS-(USDA)—Cattle 2,100; calves 900; beef cattle slow, about steady, calves firm; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings largely 8.00-10.25; good grade 10.50-11.75; choice kind at 12.00 upward scarce; beef cows 7.00-9.00, few head higher; canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 7.00-9,25; good and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00, common and medium grades 8.50-10.50 culls 7.00-8.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.00-12.50.

Hogs 1,900; steady with Mon-day's average; top 13.35; most good and choice 180-280 lb. aver ages 13.25 to packers; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.60-13.15; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-12.00, stocker pigs most-

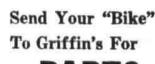
ly 9.00-10.50. Sheep 2,600; fat lambs steady to 25c higher with some clipped lambs showing the advance; feeders steady; other shorn killing classes unsold; good and choice 100 lb. wooled fat lambs 11.00, good shorn lambs mostly 8.75 with some held higher; medium grade shorn lambs 8.50 down; feeder lambs 8.00-9.25.

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 (P) Cotton futures advanced here to day with a heavy volume of trade buying orders, Closing prices were steady 9 points net higher. March expired at noon.

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2	1	8.43	18.41	18.43
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			-8.63	18.77-78
		8.97	18.97	18.97B
	1	8.91	18.91	18.99B
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CIVIL WAR VET DIES GAINESVILLE, March 17, CP Donald Taylor Jacy, 96, retired banker and Cook county's last Civil War veteran, died at his home to-



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#### Here 'n There Rotary Endorses Retirement seems to agree with

J. T. "Chief" Thornton, for nearly a decade head of the police department. Just returned from a trip through Central Texas, he ad mitted his fuller look was due to gaining 12 pounds since retiring

Another member of the force back on hand was A. W. (Horse) Crocker, who is back at his old station in Fort Bliss with the military police. He will be here a day or so before returning to post.

Lt. Henry Fisherman visited here during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sum Fisherman. Stationed at Polenix, Ariz. he "caught" a ride with army planes going to Dalias. One let him off here Saturday afternoon and then picked him up for the return trip Sunday evening. It took only about three hours to make from Phoenix to here.

James Sporer Manning, Jr., Stanton, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy for v-, machinists mate, and Reu-ben Edward Bodine, Ackerly, for v-2, aviation mechanics, according to S. L. Cooke, recruiting officer. They left Monday evening for Dalias, Sgt. Troy Gibson, Army re-cruiting officer, said that Erwin G. Moeller, Jr., Big Spring, son of E. G. Moeller, Sr., Wickett, had been enlisted in the United States Army, unassigned.

Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, Scurry coun ty, was here Tuesday to visit with her son, Vollie Sorrells, and other

Fire came near getting hold of the Big Spring Hardware Co. in the 100 block of Main street in a big way at 8 p. m. Monday. Papers accumulated against a loading platform in the rear ignited and ring stories that were yet to be threatened to spread to the interior told of what obviously was a troop of the building. Earlier in the day firemen had made a run to the

M. L. Penn, personnel officer for the National Youth Administration, was unable to fill an appointment here Monday afternoon with interested youth, but advised those who were interested in defense training at resident centers to write him at box 1466, Lubbock. First steps, he said, will be to register with the United States Employment Service and to secure birth certificate.

St. Patrick's day again brings to mind that it's the 14th anniversary for J. C. Douglass, Sr., as operator of the hotel bearing his

#### Council Hears Study Of Book Of Genesis Taught By Pastor

Book of Genesis was continued

lock, Mrs. G. A. Hall, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs J. R. Parks, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. L. D. Edding, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. the nation has been demanding. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. W. B. Martin Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Willard

First Sergeant Peter Tolusciak, Marine, was awarded the Milatari, Poland's military

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## **Traffic School**

Third service-club endorsement of a municipally directed safety school for traffic violators came Tuesday, as Rotarians put their formal OK on the plan.

Previously, American Business club and Lions club members had endorsed the proposal, advanced by the local safety council as a toward lessening traffic step bezards.

In general, the plan calls for etting up of a traffic school under police department direction. Local people found guilty of traffic violations would be sen-tenced by the corporation judge to attend a certain number of sessions of the school, where they would learn traffic observance, etc. The program has worked effectively in many other cities.

If there is sufficient public en dorsement, the safety council will petition the city commission set up such a school.

#### Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holler are Mrs. Joe Jagoe has been admit-

ted for medical care. Harold Criswell, son of G. E. Criswell of Ackerly, has been admitted for medical care. Clyde Angel has returned to his

ring stories that were yet to be movement of major proportions. Counts Dairy southeast of the city mighty convoys which transported to extinguish a feed fire. probably traveled some 12,000 miles in a sweeping are through the trackless south Pacific before reaching the unnamed Australian ort of debarkation.

Under normal circumstances a voyage from the Pacific coast to the Antinodes takes about 40 days, and a convoy's pace is necessarily slower. It seemed likely, therefore, that the units now in Australia embarked from American ports some time in January. Indeed, some may have been at sea less than a month after Pearl

Harbor. There have been reports of 11:45 American units participating in 12:00 previous operations in the southwest Pacific theatre, but these were almost exclusively air force commands with supporting ground

personnel. This successful operation recallby the First Christian Council un-der leadership of the Rev. H. W. George C. Marshall, army chief of George C. Marshall, army chief of Haislip Monday afternoon at the staff, who declared that "the time has now come when we must pro-The council met first in circles ceed with the business of carrying for business discussions and then the war to the enemy and not perin assembly for the study.

Present were Mrs. T. E. Baker, armed forces and valuable matermitting the greater portion of our Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. C. A. Mur- ial to be immobilized within Continental United States."

> And it also held the promise the eventual offensive action that

United States Marines, missing in the jungles of Samar in 1901 became known as the "Lost Bat-

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Scattered light howers in the Panhandle this afernoon. Not quite as warm this afternoon as yesterday in the Pe-cos Valley and eastward. Slightly older tonight in the El Paso area.

EAST TEXAS-Little temperaure change tonight.

LOCAL DATA—Sun sets today at 7:55 p. m., rises Wednesday at

TEMPERATURES 32 BIG SPRING . ... . .....68 Chicago . ......55 Denver . ......41 

## **Entries From 3 Counties** Received For Stock Show

will enter 10.

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at the show, only those animals

which win ribbons will be permit-

ted in the auction sale, said George

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tutions-both corrective and re

Anderson were Hester Office Sup

an, George C. Choate, Mrs. J. R.

Creath, W. C. Bird, L. F. McKay,

C. F. Morris, Merle J. Stewart,

L. C. Sanders, Mrs. T. W. Ashley,

bot, F. G. Sholte, G. J. Early, Wm.

Wind or no wind, the Lions club

plans to dish out barbecued lamb

to its members and wives starting

at 6:30 p. m. in the city park today.

nion lamb of the Glasscock coun-

ty livestock show, which the club

bid in at 76 cents, and which cost

around \$88. Other prize lamb has been donated by Lawrence Robin-

Schley Riley, president, said that

"the barbecue and beans are cooking" and that the "come and

go affair" would start promptly

at 6:30 p. m. as planned. He added, that food would be available

for those who could not come at that hour until as late as \$ p. m

Bronx Beats Ireland

In Celebration of

Saint Patrick's Day

WITH U. S. FORCES IN

NOBTHERN IRELAND, March

17. CP?—"Sure, I never though

I'd be in Ireland on St. Patrick's

Day," an American soldier said

today as he passed a black-hair-ed, black-eyed Colleen proudly

"Aye, it's grand—but not like the celebration in the Bronx,"

said she.
What did 19-year-old Muriel

McGinley know about the Bronx? Why, she'd lived there until she was nine years old, at 431 E.

"That's what I remember most

O. C. Bayes of Knott underwent

surgery Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Peugh and infant son

Charles Arthur, returned to their

home Tuesday. George R. Hailey, a surgical pa

tient, was dismissed Tuesday.
Mary Margaret Spivey, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey of
Forsan, a surgical patient, was
discharged Tuesday.

J. B. Collins was admitted Mon-day for medical attention.

Mrs. John Whitmire is a medical

Mrs. J. W. Hawks and infant

Mrs. Robert Piner underwent

son, Billy David, returned home

surgery Tuesday.

Frank Powell of Stanton is a

Charlene Coleman, daughter of

Mrs. L. W. Whatley, a medical

Nelwayne Motley, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley, has been dismissed following medical treat-

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LAUNDRY

patient, was dismissed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, was

about America," she said, "They really celebrated there."

Malone And Hogan

Clinic-Hospital

144th St.

patient.

Tuesday.

surgical patient.

dismissed Tuesday.

wearing a sprig of shamrock

Already on coals was the cham-

Lions To Dish

**Out Barbecue** 

White, chairman of the sales com

Many Easter

derson, treasurer, reported.

sheep.

entries in the Big Spring district club boys' livestock show have seen received from Howard, Glass

## Serial Numbers Of Registrants Are Posted Here

Mister, your serial number is posted on the bulletin board outside the Howard County Selective

Not that it matters right at the moment, but maybe you might be interested when the third national lottery starts out in Washington this evening. After the drawing iscomplete, you might like to know what your serial number is — for it might give you a rough idea where your order number will be Seals Bought what your serial number is — for

with the local board.
Serial numbers, within themelves, do not mean much except that they are included in the total to be drawn in Washington. Howard county's board has 1,518

names for the lottery. The order in which Howard county numbers turn up in the national lottery will determine the order in which they will be listed with the board. Should a dozen numbers above 1,518 be drawn first, it would not affect the fact that the first one under 1,513 would become No. 1 in Howard county.

Those interested in serial numply, A. Swartz, T. S. Currie, Mar-vin Wood, J. B. Pickle, Dave Dunbers may search lists on the board's bulletin board. Registrants were asked not to call the office for their serial numbers since clerks are busy preparing files. Leslie Walker, G. F. Wacker Store, When national master lists are furnished to the local board, all Elmo Wasson, Southern Ice Co., Howard county order numbers will then be assigned. At that H. H. Hurt. A. H. McAlister. W. B. Puckett, W. T. Tate, C. L. Matime the Herald will carry comson, W. H. Power, King Sides, Constance Cushing, C. R. French, plets, official lists. Likely this will G. B. Cunningham, Mrs. C. E. Tal-

be well into April, and this being the case, registrants in this group need not be concerned about any B. Currie and Mrs. N. C. Bell. call before May. Questionnaires hardly could be sent out before then, and certainly none can be classified until his questionnair is returned.

## RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening 5:01 Johnny Richards Orch. 5:15 Talk by W. A. O'Carroll. 5:25 Interlude.

Horace Heidt's Orch. 5:45 Treasury Department Program. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love. Confidentially Yours. 6:30 6:45 Pleasantdale Folks. 7:00 Bandwagon.

Life With the Armed Force Sports Review. Talk by Arthur Mann. 8:00 5:15 Musical Interlude. Benny Goodman's Orch. 8:30 News.

8:45 8:50 Musical Intertude. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00 Jan Garber's Orch. Tony Pastor's Orch. News.

9:30 Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 It's Just About Time. 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:30 Morning Concert. 8:45 Rhythm Ramble. 9:00 News of the Hour. 9:15 Australian News Singing Strings. 9:45 Cheer Up Gang. 10:00 Neighbors.

10:30 Melody Strings. Choir Loft. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood KBST Previews. Music by Bob Crosby. 11:15

11:30 Old Fashion Girl. Wayne West. Checkerboard Time Wednesday Afternoon What's The Name Of The

Band. 12:30 News of the Air. Singing Sam, 1:00 Cedric Foster. AAA Program. Reliable Jubilee Four 1:30 1:45 School of the Air. Mutual Goes Calling.

Three For Tea. To Be Announced 2:45 Richard Eaton. 3:15 Dance Time. Johnson Family. Boake Carter, Adventures of Skull John. In the Future, 4:00

4:30 Afternoon Swing Session. Piano Styles. 4:45 Prayer.

Wednesday Evening Johnny Richards Orch, W. A. O'Carroll. 5:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

5:45 10-2 and 4 Ranch. Fulton Lawis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know Love. 6:30 Lone Ranger. 7:00 Vocal Varieties.

Life With the Armed Forces. 8:00 Spelling Bee. Guy Lombardo's Orch. 8:45

7:15 Hank Keen in Town.

News. Musical Interlude. Raymond Gram Swing 9:00 9:15 Henry King's Orchestra.

## Public Records

Building Permits E. W. Burleson to build a b at 208 Galveston street, cost \$2,615. Trinity Baptist Church to build a parsonage at 311 Benton street, cost \$3,000. V. C. Cagle to remodel reside

#### Mason Boy's Steer Wins At Fort Worth Howard county 4-H club boys will enter 30 calves and six lambs

FORT WORTH, March 17 (49) Garner FFA boys will show 2 calves and Coahoma FFA chapter "Mac" a 12-months old Hereford calf owned by Milton Eckert, Mason county 4-H Club boy, is the grand champion steer of the Martin county has notified that it will enter seven calves, and Southwestern Exposition and Fat Glasscock county has entered two

Eckert was presented a silver trophy last night by John C. Burns, president of the stock

The reserve champion steer is "Blackout," an Aberdeen-Angus owned and exhibited by Robert F. Cresap of White Heath, Ill. At the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

association auction, 64 animals were sold for a total of \$14,170. Top sale was a buil, Enchantress Erica's Pride, owned by A. D. Bradshaw of Smithshire, Ill., and sold to Texas Technological college of Lubbook for \$800. James M. Brook of Brady was

re-elected president of the Texas Hereford association at its annual banquet last night. Charles Pettit fund drive through purchase of of Walnut Springs was chosen vice Easter Seals was gaining much president and Edwin R. Johnson strength Tuesday, Mrs. E. W. Anof Brady was re-elected secretarytreasurer.

She estimated that around 40 tion were Henry Arledge of Knox persons already have remitted for City, J. L. Frazier of Lampasas, seals sent them. Proceeds will go Ernest Grissom of Abilene, Mans Hoggett of Mertzon, C. A. Motoward helping crippled children here and in state approved insti-Aden of Austin, J. E. Parker of Odessa, Libb Wallace of Sonors Jim Hering of McGregor and Among donors reported by Mrs. Bruce Duncan of Waco.

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Margaret Turner underwen mastoldectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. Kelly Clay, Snyder, is re eiving medical treatment. Luisa Salas is improving follow ng surgical observation. Ray Jean Kilpatrick, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, is in a critical condition. Mrs. Hayden Cormin is in the hospital for medical observation. Mrs. D. M. Sinter's condition renains critical.

Bill Battle and M. S. Woolard vere discharged Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler received medical treatment Monday and discharged.

Orouch McCroquadale returned

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home Monday following medical

J. T. Corcoran was discharged following surgical treatment.
Paul Adams, Ackerly, was discharged Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Reed, Luther, re-

mains in a serious condition.

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