Attend Church

Crash Kills Four, **Including Local** College Student

Four persons, including a Big Spring college student, were killed in the collision of a Greyhound bus and a passenger car three miles east of Colorado City a few minutes after Friday midnight.

The dead, all passengers in the car, were William Hugh Fletcher, 19, Big Spring youth and student in John Tarleton college at Stephenville: Walter Hutson Kokernot, Longview oil broker, who was driving the car; Vaughn A. Pate, about 22; Brady; and a fourth person who remained unidentified late Saturday evening.

Taken to a Colorado City hospital, where their injuries were reported minor, were the bus driver, H. R. Tanner of Abilene; Mrs. Minnie Mehuys of

ioline, Iil.; W. T. Dawson of Bells, ex.; and Maria Elliott of Pasa-ena, California, all of whom were n the bus.

The bus was eastbound and the

car, a late model Cadillac, collided

on a straight stretch of the high

way and the automobile burst into

flames. Body of the unidentified

The bus swerved off the high-

way and into an adjoining field,

Funeral for Billy Hugh Fletcher

tor, and the Rev. H. C. Smith, First

member of a pioneer Howard coun-

player for Big Spring high school,

Survivors include his mother

Mrs. F. W. Hull; his step-father, F.

Frank Montgomery, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Ira Rice and Albert

McKinney of Big Spring and Mrs.

Friends of Billy Rugh in the

R.O.T.C. unit at John Tarleton will

serve as pallbearers. Burial will be side the grave of his father in the Mt. Olive semetery.

ROTC members from Tarleton

Identification of the fourth

considered possible that he was

former A.&M, students are permit-

ted to wear their Aggie uniforms

MANDALAY, March 21. (AP) -

be the forerunner of the main

WEST TEXAS: Slightly colder

urday during morning. Frost or

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min

Sun sets today 7:59, rises

Amarillo 60 BIG SPRING 64

Chicago45

Fort Worth64

day at 7:46 a. m.

Stephenville college.

Japanese Mass

For Burma Drive

T. L. Lawdermilk, Ackerly,

burn.

lege for the past two years.

Methodist pastor, in charge,

man was burned severely.

but did not overturn.

REVIEWING THE_

BIG SPRING WELK

BY JOE PICKLE

Our bond and stamp sales for the year are barely over the quota, and that thanks to a big first half of March total which amounted to \$86,690. Really, \$50,000 of this was sold a month or so ago and is just now being delivered. So beware of slacking off because things look better than they are, especially since many may have the income tax blues during the last half of

It has been said before, but it will bear repeating again-if you have more than two pounds of sugar in your family larder, resell it to the family grocer at current retail prices. It won't do any good tioning goes into effect.

Based on the turnout for the hearing which did not materialize Thursday, a good way to endow the "miracle baby" would be to court brank Montgomery, Mrs. Sidney

These appeals to make germination tests of planting seeds are doubly important this year. First of all, the war makes it imperative that farmers get best and quickest results from their plantings, that they conserve seed. Too, our wet season last year has resulted in world's of impotent seed. So the wisest thing to do is to find out the funeral were Clarence Karcher, what per cent will sprout before Curdis Daniels, Shock Guirey, Bill putting them in the ground.

Curdis Daniels, Shock Guirey, Bill Jones, David Williams, Don Tolaputting them in the ground.

Anent the city-wide church rally tonight: There may be some business at the commissioners court Monday. That's the report we get.

Good news is the report that hatcheries and others connected with the poultry industry predict we will have an exportable produc-tion here this year. Perhaps chickaverage folks can combat high meat costs. Certainly eggs will help in that direction.

If you want to see some beef brown tweed and green and white that comes nearer being worth pre- underwear. the county warehouse March 30-31 some buttons from a Texas A.A.M. one of the earlier bushes to bloom when the annual district club boy uniform were found. Efforts to added coler to the local picture show will be in progress. You'll be boys can do by pouring West Texas feed to West Texas calves.

Tests of brine wells in Borden county have revealed three per cent magnesium, we are told. In that form, the metal could be recovered. All of which puts us to thinking. Haven't we seen some analysis on some gypsum-clay de much higher? Does someone have these figures, and can magnesium be extracted from such a compound? It's worth looking into.

From a reader comes the rather good suggestion that youngsters be discouraged from practicing with their air rifles on so pretty a fewl as the red bird. Why not pick on the sparrow instead?

Mexicans Face Narcotics Count

Four Big Spring Mexicans face charges of violation of federal narcotics laws following many months of investigation by city county and federal officers.

Weather Forecast Taken to Abilene for arraignment before the deputy US commissioner there Friday were Luis Longoria, Salvador Lopez, Basillo and Lorenza Pineda. early Sunday in Del Rio-Eagle

In raids concluding a long-time Pass area, elsewhere temperatures investigation of the narcotics trafnear or slightly higher than Satfic here, local officers said they ed several pounds of marifreezing temperatures El Paso; atfernoon temperatures higher juana, popular Mexican smoked in eigarette form. than on Saturday.

Convict Suffocates In Prison Riot

PHILADELPHIA, March 21. (P) One convict was suffocated and seven others injured today in riot over sugar rations at the

castern state penitentiary. Coroner Herbert M. Goddard said disgruntled convicts set fire to mattresses in their cells "in pro-test against a normal war-time



Peaks Tower Over Evacuation Center—The snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada towered in the west as workmen rushed construction on the huge reception center in the Owens Valley at Manzanar, Cal., to receive the first of 19,000 evacuated Japanese from Southern California. Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt of the western defense command commandeered 6,200 acres for the boom town. Plans call for erection of 490 city blocks.

the Eberiey chapel with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pas-Sugar Ration Although born in Lamess on April 28, 1922, he had lived in How-Dates Fixed ard county most of his life and was ty family. Until three seasons back he had been a star football

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight April 27 for approximately one week, government officials announced today, after they had set six days in April and May for the nation-wide sugar

W. Hull; one brother, Herbert Fletcher, Wichita Falls; grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fletchrationing registration. er and T. J. McKinney; and these aunts and uncles, Mrs. R. B. Gil-John E. Hamm, acting chief of the Office of Price Administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on

til about May 5.

ery man, woman and child in the

Frank Bane, field chief of the

OPA, announced that individual or family consumers would reg-

elementary schools, and that wholesalers, retailers, bakers,

confectioners and other indus-trial users would register April

The periods were scheduled at a

conference of rationing adminis-

neighborhoods at hours to be fix-

ed locally on any of the May dates.

Teachers will serve as registrars.

ister the entire household. He or

she will fill out and sign an appli-

cation giving the name, age and address of each applicant, and the

amount of sugar on hand. Each

person will receive a war ration

book. It will contain 28 stamps.

Each stamp represents a two-week

sugar allotment. If the stamp is not

used in the buying period, it will

The registrar will tear out of the

book a sufficient number of stamps

to cover the amount of sugar in

hand at the time of registration

Consumers will give stamps to

made and the storekeepers will

turn, when they buy fresh sup-

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)-

The Navy department announced tonight that the 1,270-ton gunboat

not be good thereafter.

One member of a family can reg-

28 and 29 at high scho

Calendar Only Says Spring Has Arrived

who had arrived here last night to serve as official military escort at Spring arrived quietly and offically Saturday.

By the calendar Spring was right koss, Malcolm Schulz, Gene Maulon the dot, but by the trees she din, Carl Braning, David Lamun, was way behind schedule. By the thermometer she could have done better, for temperature Saturday Kokernot had left Dallas alone only got as high as 64 against a on his westward drive, and premaximum this year of 86 on March hitched a ride with him.

In contrast to most years, tim was complicated by the sever- trees were putting out enough ens will prove the answer to how ity of his burns. A laundry mark leaves to be seen, although Chinese found in the car bore the name "B elms were crowded with such an Hart", the "8" being the initial or abundance of seed as to make it be a half pound or three quarters the bottom in the last week. the last letter in the victim's first appear follage was popping all over name, Also found were bits of the place.

Lilac bushes were turning green considerably behind time, and only It was also reported here that within the past week have redbuds, added coler to the local picture. check there were hampered by the Fruit trees are still in full bloom, pleased to note what West Texas fact that many students are off and some trees have not burst during the weekend. Too, it was their buds yet.

The flowers that bloom in the studying at Tarieton, since some spring, tra-la, aren't blooming as yet. Temperature and lack of rain have held the wild varieties back. while doing special work at the On the domestic front, larkspur are coming on nicely and the gentle sweet pea will difuse its fragrance before long.

This spring is operating on a dightly different schedule, for war time has its sunrise an hour later. and the sunset the same way. But Strong Japanese forces were re- if one desires to get into the quesported massed tonight for a cross- tion of sunrise and set-then Satwide drive through the Sittang urday wasn't the beginning of defenses near Toungoo to spring at all. That happened long use the accumulated stamps, in ward the Irrawaddy, 80 miles to about March 14-15 when the hours the west, on the Burma flank of sunlight matched those of night. where Chinese troops of the flery Right now there is a considerable balance of sunshine in spring's Joseph W. Stillwell, already gone favor.

So if April showers can be in-Dispatches from the Sittang duced to hurry, folks won't have front, where the Chinese dealt their reason to doubt that the season first stiff blow Thursday and Fri-for gamboling lambs is indeed day to the Japanese near Pyu, 20 among us. Naturally, a welcome miles downriver from Toungoo, indicated that this skirmish might expected.

Bomber Gets Enemy Sub; 3 Ships Lost

Shortly after the navy nounced today (Saturday) that three more merchant ships had been sunk the army came through with good news that a bombing plane had destroyed an axis aut marine off the eastern coast. The date was not disclosed.

Six battered survivors of a April 28 and would not be Honduran passenger liner arrived available to buyers again unat New York with a story of the torpedo sinking of their ship March Hamm explained that the ban 16 off the New Jersey coast with was ordered as a step preparatory a possible loss of 44 lives. Among to sales under rationing, which will the missing were three women, two go into effect as soon as the mora-terium on sales ends. girls and a 7-year-old boy.

Four lives were lost in the sink-Earlier, dates were fixed for the national registration, involving eving by submarine of a large mer-chant ship off the southeastern coast March 16, the sixth naval district at Charleston, S. C., said. Thirty-seven crewmen were res

Another American merchant ship went down off the Atlantic coast early Wednesday. Two men from this ship were listed as missing. Survivors reaching Norfolk, Va. told how lightning flashes illuminated the sea and helped the submarine's torpedo aim.

The German high co Bane reported that it had not a special announcement, claimed been determined finally whether two U. S. coastal patrol ships and the weekly individual ration would 11 freighters had been sent to

Individual consumers will go to designated public schools in their At Last Minute

HUNTSVILLE, March 21 (P)-Warden W. W. Wald tonight re-ceived an order from Gov. Coke Stevenson staying the execution of James B. Alford from midnight

tonight until April 10. The order was issued because o a last-minute action of the 94th district court in San Antonio in granting a sanity hearing for Alford on April 6.

Alford was to die shortly after midnight along with Rogers Lee King, a negro given the death penalty for the holdup slaying of H. M. Wallace, Alvarado filling station operator

Plainview Gets Teachers' Meeting

LUBBOCK, March 21 (49) -Plainview was chosen the 1948 convention city for the West Texas Teachers association, which ed a two day session today. The convention was attended by 1,500 teachers and administrators

O. C. Thomas, superintendent of No word has been received of schools at Spur, was named new the personnel on the ship, and all must be presumed lost. president of the association yes-

en away by anti-aircraft fire.

Port Moresby, however, had two raids during the morning. Single planes reconnoitered the area persistently during the afternoon.

(Signs that MacArthur's second steel test was near came from axis-inspired sources. The Vichy radio reported "a Japanese squadron is approaching Cape Leewin. the southwest corner of the Australian continent. The fleet is said to be approaching the important harbor of Perth.")

their offensive patrols and attacks against Japanese shipping. aircraft and airdromes on the 1,600 mile front from Kopeang on the Solomons, Japanese installadena, 300 miles north of Australia, were bombed.

"The main blows have been delivered against Japanese shipping without which the enemy's south ward drive must collapse," Port Moresby correspondent of the Sydney Sun wrote.

Sale Of Auto Tags Booming

And that is mighty fine, says Tax Assessor-Collector John F. Wolcott who points out that early buying saves a lot of trouble for both car owner and tax staff in avoiding that last minute rush.

As the office closed Saturday aft-

Jap Cruiser Sunk, Another Damaged

Major Test Nears For **Allied Forces**

Aerial Activity Over Australian Theatre Foretells Battle

MELBOURNE, March 21 (P)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur swiftly marshaled allied forces for his rendezvous with destiny on this ambattled continent while planes of his command sank a heavy Japanese cruiser and damaged another in Rabaul harbor and the nemy struck back at northwest Australian ports.

The heavy Japanese cruiser was sent flaming to the bottom of the New Britain harbor. The damaged cruiser was in addition to one heavily battered late Wed nesday. The score of Japanese warships and merchant vessels sunk or damaged at the approaches to Australia thus was raised to 28.

Enemy bombers struck again at the pearl-fishing port of Broome, 800 miles southwest of Darwin, centering their attack on the airport. Some commercial planes were damaged by the 50 bombs dropped and a civilian was killed. Derby, 75 miles southwest of Broome, was attacked for the first time by two bullet-spitting Japanese fighters which did no damage. A lone merchant ship survived undamaged an attack Darwin by an enemy plane.

The enemy maintained ceasele reconnaissance over the vast island of New Guinea, just to the northeast of the mainland, and a neavy Japanese bomber which approached Port Moresby was driv-

Allied planes greatly increase

As allied air power steadily grew, United Nations planes were ever vigilant for signs of an approaching invasion armada,

It is contrary to all the dope, but automobile license tag sales here are still running way ahead of last

No one is yet ready to concede that the final figure will be great-er than in 1941, but attribute the lead to earlier buying.

tags had been issued, compared to 1,175 for the same date last year.

lew Guinea Head-Hunters ight Against Both Sides

Savage head-hunters and cannibals of New Guinea who times of peace were kept confined to the sparsely-settled sland's interior, were reported last (Sat.) night to be taking the warpath against invaders and defenders alike in the nounting struggle for this outpost of Gen. Douglas MacArhur's new command.

On a battleground already made difficult by tower mountain ranges, deep-cut ravines and malaria-infested jungles, this uprising of fierce natives was a threat both to the Japanese, seeking to extend their foothold before undertakng the direct assault on Australia, and to the Australian forces whose chief task is to keep the south coast harbor of Port Moresby, a potential invasion base, from falling into enemy hands.

Although It's Spring --Hitler Offensive Far From Materialization

Though officially spring had begun, there was no sign last night that Adolf Hitler's spring offensive had started. There was, in fact, not even any hint that Russia's winter offensive had been halted.

Instead soviet pressure was mounting in five critical sectors of the defense line the Germans are attempting to hold -around Leningrad, that line's northern anchor; around Staraya Russa, some 150 miles to the south; near Orel, 200 miles below Moscow; around Kharkov, key to the northern

WASHINGTON, March 21. CH

President Roosevelt today broke

the long deadlock in efforts to ar-

bitrate the Toledo, Peoria and

Western railroad strike by order-

ing federal seizure and operation

of the short line pending a strike

settlement agreable to the war in-

The chief executive, declaring the

trate the three-month-old dispute

directed that Joseph B. Eastman

head of the office of defense trans

portation, take over and operate the 239-mile line, with the aid of the armed forces, if necessary.

veit had used his powers to seine private property since the United States entered the war. His order

said that continued operation of the road, which by-passes Chicago

with transcontinental freight, was

but lacking nothing in general quality of calves, pigs and lambs, the fifth annual district club boy livestock show will be staged here

Show dates are March 30-31,

with the auction sale for all calves

Entry of calves will be down

ber hall from Howard county, O. P. Griffin, county agent, has turned in entries for 33 calves fed

that place the following day,

52 this year, and 43 of this m

essential to the "successful p

Stock Show

Dates Near

barely a week hence.

It was the first time Mr. Ro

management had refused to

bor board.

Ukraine, and in the embattled Crimea. For the moment the sharpest of these thrusts appeared to be that against Orel, in nazi hands for Strike-Bound more than five months. Driving down from the north, the Russians were reported within 35 miles Railway Line

of the city, while well to the west around Bryansk Soviet guerrillas already were harrassing the lines of possible withdrawal The nazi garrisons defending Kharkov also faced a double-bar reled threat. For while the main body of the Russian attackers was hammering at strongly-fortified positions around the city, other Soviet units—presumably guerrillas-were said by the Moscow radio to be battling flercely for a German-built supply base at Pol-

tava, 85 miles farther west. To add to the burden of the hard-pressed nazi high command, rush new reserves to the front, word reached Moscow from Siberia that "tens of highly-trained divisions" are on call in Siberia.

moment's notice. There was little likelihood the Russian war machine would run short of materials, either. For British observers just rereported that United States and British-made tanks, guns and planes were being brought in

constantly. Earlier in the week it already had become clear that Hitler has been shaken in his confidence. The speech he delivered last Bunday spoke of summer rather than spring as the time when his armies would "annihilate" the Russians. It also was disclosed that, no longer trusting on his intuition to direct the campaign, the suchrer has called back many of the highranking generals who were dismissed so summarily short months

MacArthur Had Narrow Escapes

LONDON, March 21, AP-Brig. Gen. Hugh J ... Casey, who accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Bataan to Australia, said toernoon, between 1,350 and 1,400 day that MacArthur had had a number of escapes "from deliberate plots to kill him" by captured Japanese and from attempts by guerillas and snipers to capture

The Japanese believe it a disgrace to be taken prisoner and as Americans have a few prisoners,

Philippine Fight Breaks Out Again

WASHINGTON, March 21 (F)-The long smouldering Philippine fighting front burst into flame today, and the American-Filipino defenders braced for a new fullscale Japanese offensive.

While patrols skirmished sharply on the Bataan peninsula, en-emy batteries hammered at the Manila Bay fortifications, the war department reported.

Japanese warships, including cruisers and destroyers, scouted around the islands, seeking to blockede those thus far unoccu-pled and to disrupt see traffic.

by 21 boys in 4-H clubs, J. O. Nickell, Coahoma vocational agri-Nickell, Coahoma vocational agri-culture teacher, will have four boys who will enter 10 calves. Walter C. Hadley, Garner VA teacher, was in Saturday to say that some of his boys would enter sows with litter and that possibly there would be a calf or so.

Borden county is sending one calf through the Coshoms FFA chapter. Glassock county su-tries will be restricted to als lambs while Martin county whave only seven dry lot calve Sterling county will have only or lamb and one calf to show the year. Mitchell county is unhead from, and Scurry county will nearthful.

As was the case last year, dry lot calves will be she Competition is restricted to type of feeding, for officials it would be the best way of couraging boys in the tical way of feeding li-

Repeating Last Year's Successful Event --

Ashenville is presumed

enemy action south of Java.

GUNBOAT LOST

'Personality Child' Contest Slated

There'll be another "Personality Child"

A renewal of the baby's photograph eventwhich proved so popular last year is announced for 1942, sponsored by The Herald and the Kel-

Portrait hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p. m. In order to eliminate waiting and confusion, all local children must have an appointment. Parents are requested to call the Keisey studio, phone 1234, and make an appointment at once. Appointments may be made for any age group, within the schedules listed above. Pictures eligible for the judging and the awards must be made at Keiseys during the time specified. Out-of-town people may appear without appointment and because of this the cooperation of local people to make appointments and avoid inconvenience is urgently requested.

The "Personality Child" photo event and Annual publication last year was regarded as an outstanding success, pictures of 153 children having appeared in The Herald. A larger participation is anticipated this year, Promptness in making appointments is urged.

Monday, April 13, through Saturday, April 18, from three to six years old.

Portrait hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12

sey Studio.

It gets under way Monday week, March 30, and will be climaxed with the issuance of a Baby Annual, containing the pictures of every participating child, late in April.

The event is open to all white children between the ages of three months and six years, and Defense Bonds and Stamps will be presented to the winners. Ten outstanding "Personality children, to be chosen by a board of out-of-town photographers, will share in the awards. There will be a \$25 bond to the winning "Personality child, regardless of age. Then, there will be Defense Stamps to first, second and third place winners in each of the following age groups:

Three months to one year. Over one year and up to three years. Over three years and up to six years.

Over three years and up to six years.

The antrance fee will be \$1 per child, this to defray in part the cost of original photographs and engraving for reproduction purposes. There will be no other cost whatsoever, and there are no other "strings attached. Parents simply may have their childrens pictures made at the Kelssy studio, and these will be submitted for judging, and then will appear in the special edition of The Herald.

In order to accommodate all who wish to enter the event, the studio is setting up a schedule for the different age groups. This schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 20, through Saturday, April 4, bables between three months and one year old.

Monday, April 6, through Saturday, April from one to three years old.

'Louisiana Purchase' Opens At The Ritz Today

Bob Hope Has Top Role In Musicomedy

Fransferred Immediately to the sen after a long and succe er on the Broadway stage and the road, "Louisiana Pur se," Paramount's Technicolog film version of the musical laugh hit comes to the Ritz theatre today and Monday. It's bigger, better and funnier than the stage show by far, advance critics claim,

For us moviegoers who are ever-ingry for first-rate entertain-ent, the news that "Louisiana is on its way is mighty welcome. The fact that the stars of the new celluloid carnival of enment are Bob Hope, Vers Borina and Victor Moore, makes the coming showing something to be looked for, Supporting these stars are Irene Bordoni, Dona Drake, Raymond Walburn and Maxie Rosenbloom. And, in the m, too, are those widely-heraldd dollies, the Louisiana elles, who sing, dance, and ok your eye out. To make ge still more enticing, the tunes ard in the picture were written comparable Irving Berlin. The three top numbers are "Torow Is A Lovely Day." "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely and "Louisi-

Other interesting and pleasing ermation is that the same man Broadway also produced the sen version—Buddy De Sylva. Irving Cummings, who has a long list of film successes to his credit, ing several Technicolar or and musicals, did the megane job on Louisiana Pur Orleans serves as the locale of the story, which concerns the comic activities of a political band, whose innocent dupe, Bob Hope, finally wises up to their activities. Bob enlists the aid of Zorina, and, the beautiful dancer, turns the tables on Victor Moore, a bagred grusader out to prose

se to say, the accent is on comedy, music and the parading of gorgeous femininity. Rest assured that the accent will be enjoyable with Bob Hope as the innocent tupe, who is perfect for this sort of fun-making with beautiful Vera Korina and comic Victor Moore.

Farmers Top Dawson List Of Registrants

LAMESA, March Si (Spl) — Three farmers head the list of registrants with the Dawson

numbers for the county are owned by farmers. In order they were drawn, these are the first order numbers for Dawson county: 1) Malton B. Allen. 2) Frank Freeman, 2) Willis E. Womack, 4) Ben J. Baskin, 5) Arch Johnson, 6) Otis Grubbs, 7) James M. Duke, 8) Hearbert C. Terry, 9) Don C. Hudgins, 10) Clyde W. Gibson, 11) Francis M. Canirell, 12) Montie F. Cooper, 13) Homer D. Thresher, 14) Henry D. Covington, 15) William D. Bhoults, 16) Doyle L. Wilson, 17) Jack M. McCarty, 18) Gienn Harvey Govs, 19) James B. Taylor, Gove, 19) James B. Taylor, Wallace R. Tucker, 21) Willie Scott Robertson, 22) Robert L. Da-vis, 23) Level Carr, 26) Irvin Wright, 25) Richmond F, Barnes.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murray, and Springs, became the parents

M. McWhorter, Gall route, been admitted for medical iment.

Mrs. Lens. Lloyd was admitted atturday as a medical patient. Mrs. Joe Jagoe, who has been a for medical care, will be dis-issed Sunday.

Bankhead Cafe

HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS Harold Choate, Prop. 405 E. 3rd

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In Frozen North—Andy Devine takes a bit of Oriental
The Klendike," an action drama of the Alaskan frontiers which
plays today and Menday at the Queen theatre. Brod Crawford,
Lon Chaney and Evelyn Ankers are other featured players.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

8:00 It's Time To Shine 8:30 Church of Christ. 9:00 News of the Hour. 9:15 Sunday Morning Melodies 9:30 BBC News.

9:45 Southland Echoes. 10:00 Reviewing Stand. 10:30 AP News.

10:35 Mutual Radio Chapel. 11:00 First Methodist Church Sunday Afternoo 12:00 Artie Shaw. 12:30 Bandstand.

Assembly of God. Guy Lombardo Orchestra. This Is Ft. Dix. 1:30 America Speaks. Trinity Baptist Church. Lutheran Hour. Dept. of Agriculture.

Poems by Claude Miller. I Hear America Singing. The Shadow. Sunday Evening Treasury Program. 8:15 You Can't Do Business With

Bulldog Drummond. Evening Concert. 6:00 Tommy Dorsey. 6:45 Cavalcade of History American Forum. 7:00

Another Lamesa Landmark Razed

8:00 Sign Off.

LAMESA, March 21 (Spl)-Another Lamesa landmark was gone today with the rasing of the old Wooldridge Lamber Co. structure. The structure was built in the early 20's when Lamesa had its first big boom and had remained as one of the few frame buildings in the business district. It is to county selective service board, and the county agent is fourth in line, a check of records showed here Saturday.

Indeed, 13 of the first 25 order numbers for the security of the latter.

Lamesa Men Get

LAMESA, March 21 (Spl)-Two Lamesa men left Thursday for Fort Sill, Okla., to enter officers

They are Dorman Kinard, assistant cashier of the Lamesa Na-tional bank and a former Big Spring man, and A. J. McDaniel,

Monday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 It's Just About Time. 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Impressions.

8:30 Morning Concert. 8:45 Rythmn Rambles. 9:00 News of the Hous. 9:15 Australian News.

9:30 Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. BBC. News. 10:30 Melody Strings. Choir Loft. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:00 11:05

KBST Previews. 11:15 Woody Herman. Musical Portraits 11:45 Dick O'Heren. , Monday Afternoon

Checkerboard Time. What's The Name of That 12:30 News of the Als. 12:45 Singin Sam.

Cedric Foster. Farm and Ranch Program. US Naval Academy Band. 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. Lester Huff. 2:30 King Bard Presents.

Richard Eaton. 8:15 Dance Time. Boake Carter. Adventures of Skull John.

In The Future. 4:15 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session

Monday Evening 5:00 Prayer. 5:01 Johnny Richards Orchestra Tommy Dorsey. 10-2 and 4 Ranch. Fulton Lewis Jr.

Hymns You Know And Love. Lone Ranger. Bandwagon. Life With The Armed

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

8:50 Musical Interlude. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Joe Venuti's Orchestra. 9:30 Dance Hour, 10:00 Sign Off.

Texas is generally credited with being the birthplace of the card game knows as "rummy."

Frontiers Of Alaska Locale Of Queen Film

Universal's "North to the Klondike," a rearing adventure film of pioneering days in Alaska, is the attraction at the Queen theatre for today and Monday,

Brod Crawford heads a cast of well-known players that includes Andy Devine, Lon Chancy, Evelyn Ankers, Lolyd Corrigan, Dorothy Granger, Keye Luke, Willie Fung QUEEN-"Navy Blues," with Jack and hundreds of others,

"North to the Elondike" has a eckground of the famous Matanuska Valley in the year 1911, and tells the story of a war between settlers and a group of crooked miners who are trying to drive hem out,

Crawford is seen as a mining e gineer who, with his pal, Andy De-vine, befriends the settlers in their conflict with the miners led by Lon

The screen play by Clarence Upson Young, Lou Sarecky and George Bricker, is based on a story by William Castle from Jack Los don's "Gold Hunters of the North." spectacular fight between Crawford and Chaney which has been compared with the memorable brawl that made screen history in

Much of the picture was filmed above the clouds in the beautiful high mountain districts of Southern California, Jack Otterson was the art director and is said to have created numerous settings which authentically duplicate the color ful Alaskan locale.

Air Wardens For Forsan Area Meet

FORSAN, March 21.-The Air Raid Warden's Service club of the Forsan district had its first meeting at the high school symnasium this week. The meeting was under the sponsorship of H. McCarty, a senior air raid warden. Denver Dunn, Howard county chief warden, was present. Two films—one concerning safety in the home and concerning the methods of handling certain type bombs-were shown. The forsan club services all territory from the Plymouth camp to Ross City.

Those who attended the meeting: J. B. Hicks, M. L. Eurts, Lewis Heuvel, Jeff Inglish, John Williams, L. L. Bee, Frank Tate, Glenn Smith, W. L. Johnson, J. G. Green, C. E. Flint, L. H. Greaves, W. J.

White, D. L. Boyd.
T. R. Camp, C. M. Adams, Bill
Conger., C. B. Connally, O. W.
Scudday, M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. C. B. Connally, Joe Marting, E. F. Pryor, G. L. fense bond and stamp sales, as Monroney, J. R. Asbury, Jr. J. J. Patterson, E. W. McLeod,

Leslie S. White, Mrs. Peacock, P. D. Lewis Mrs. P. D. Lewis, J. B. Criner, J. W. Griffith, W. B. Har-mon, H. D. Williams, J. E. Thompson, C. H. McKelvy, C. O. Hunt. Barnett Hinds, M. M. Hines, Ott King, Vernon Gandy, H. H. Hillyard, C. V. Wash, Henry Park, W. first times the speaker has been C. Russell, Earl Lucas, Alfred in this section of the state in his C. Russell, Earl Lucas, Alfred in this section of Thieme, Carl Russell, L. B. Barber. official capacity.

THE WEEK'S **PLAYBILI**

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITS—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Vic-tor Moore. LTRIC—"Henry Aldrich For Presi-

dent," with Jimmy Lydon, June Priesser and Mary Andewson. QUEEN—'North To, The Klon-dike, with Brod Crawford and Andy Devine.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"Road To Happiness," with John Boles and Mona Barrie. LYRIC—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Oakie, Ann Sheridan and Jack

THURSDAY RITZ—"Saufty Smith, Tardbird,"
with Bud Duncan and Edgar
Kennedy; also, "Blue, White And
Perfect," with Lloyd Nolan and Helene Reynolds. YRIC-"Women In War," with Elsie Janis and Wendy Barrie. QUEEN-"Man From Headqua ters," with Frank Albertson and Joan Woodbury.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ—"Bahama Passage," with Madeline Carroll and Stirling Hayden.

LYRIC-"Man From Montane with Johnny Mack Brown. QUEEN—"Arizona Terrors," Don (Red) Barry.

Martin People Wire Mahon

STANTON, March 21 (Spl) -Martin county residents this week found themselves "facing the end of our patience" and called upon Congressman George Mahon to take proper steps toward ending strikes and shelving the 40-hour week for the dura-

This was the sentiment contained in a petition left at several business houses and which is gaining enthusiastic support here. Martin county, with a popula tion of 5,556, has more then men in the various fighting branches, and had one man injured at Pearl Harbor and who has since returned to the battle

Crux of the petition was to the effect that the congressman do all in his power to "put at an end all strikes and demand an allout program from labor and l ers and strikers to match the unselfish sacrifices of the armed men who are responding to the call of duty "

Public War Rally Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA, March 21 (Spl) big defense rally will be held here Friday evening with Frank

The rally has been called for 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium, and a program of entertainment is being arranged. F. T. McCollum, county bond and stamp chairman, said he had received word from Schofield that he would be here. It is one of the



Henry Aldrich Story Offered At The Lyric

With freckie-faced Jimmy Lydon m the title role, the third of Paramount's immensely popular Aidrich Family pictures, "Henry Aidrich for President," is offered at the trouble, the atre today and Montain the street of the trouble, the veteran principle of the trouble of the trouble, the veteran principle of the trouble of the troub

is a delightful bit of entertainment. better even than its predecessors, "What a Life" and "Life With Henry," 'which were universally ac-claimed because of their homely acterizations and rollicking stor-

Produced by Sol. C. Siegel and directed by Hugh Bennett from an original story by Val Burton, "Henry Aldrich for President" es to fix the famous Aldrich radio family even more firmly in the affections of picture-goers Jackie Cooper, who created screen Henry Aldrich, is out of the cast, having graduated to stellar parts in bigger Paramount pic-

> PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out



Big Politics— Henry Aldrich, that popular scion of the Aldrich Family, gets mixed up with political troubles in the latest film of a series, "Henry Aldrich For President." The picture is at the Lyric today and Monday, with Jimmy Lydon in the title role. The misses who distract his attention include June Presser, Martha O'Driscoll and Mary Anderson.

tures. So is Eddie Bracken, who was the Dizzy of the piece. Their successors, however, Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith, are among the best of Hollywood's crop of youth-ful players and preview audiences have pronounced them a perfect Jimmy is well remembered as Tom Brown in "Tom Brown's School Days" and as the lovable freckled youngster in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Tow-headed Charlie

According to all reports the film | Vaughan Glazer is the stern principal of Centerville High, and Kenneth Howell portrays the rich boy who is Henry's unscrupulous opponent in the election. Others in the cast are Lucien Littlefield, Martha but uproarious comedy, deft char- O'Driscoll, Rod Cameron and Irving Bacon.

Why Fistula Is Dangerous Ailment

Jack McLaughlin.

Club At Lamesa

hour week.

Wires Congressmen LAMESA, March 21 (Spl) Senators Tom Connally and W.

Lee O'Daniel and Congressman

George Mahon this week heard from the Delphian club on the 40-

In a telegram to the three representatives, the club said: "Wom-

en of the Lamesa Delphia club commend your stand in matters

of national emergency and urgs abolishment of the 40-hour week

strikes and other hinderances to

war production. Quick action is

necessary to guarantee means of

victory for our men at the front.

On the committee which drafted

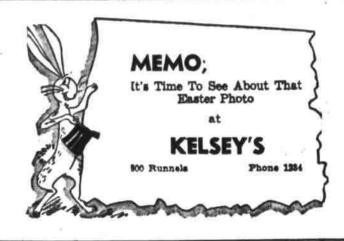
the resolution were Mrs. Matt Mc-Call, Mrs. T. A. Kellam and Mrs.

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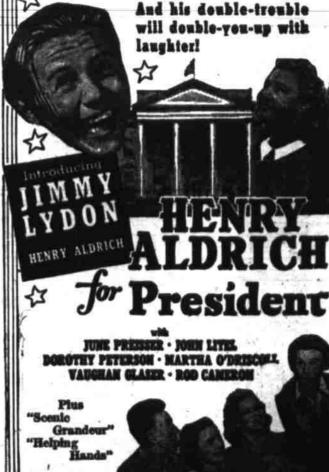
TODAY AND MONDAY

LYRIC

TODAY AND MONDAY

That All-American Boy is Back!





High Quality Prevails In Martin Boys' Stock Show

Smaller but still showing that same sharply from former years, the Poultry awards in order were: high quality for which the show poultry division was up substan- pit game-Jimmie Mashburn and was known in past years, the an- tially with 10 breeds of fowl on Fred Holder; whits Wyandotte nual club boy livestock and poultry exhibit was held here today.

Elmer Anderson showed the grand champion calf, the best ani- division went to Jimmie Mashburn Herrington; fighting game—Dwain Elmer Anderson showed the mai also having ranked first in on his pen of Rhode Island reds. the milkfed class. Elmer had the Several entries of hogs were to Henson; Astock—Dwain Henson. second place milkfed caif, but it have been made but prevelance of Leghorn—Bob Hittson and Jimmie was not good enough to take re-serve champion honors away from this inadvisable. Calf judging was the first place dry lot animal fed by 1. O. Sturkie, Mildan county by D. Chandler. out by W. D. Chandler.

Ralph Coats, L. A. Baker, and Wil-teacher, joined their boys together liam R. Woolsey.

Grand champion of the poultry agent, and B. N. Duff, Glasscock Besides Chandler, the dry lot county agent, judged poultry. Huwinners were, in order, L. A. Ba-bert Martin, Martin county agent, ker, Leroy Baker (3rd and 4th), and W. F. Speed, Stanton VA

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Jimmie Mashburn; parred Ply-

mouth rock-Frank Herrington and

Anconas-Dwain Henson; brown

Harold Patterson Is First Aid Instructor At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, March 2.-Harold Patterson of Big Spring is a member of one of the committees in charge of first aid instruction for 125 men students at Texas Techintensive two-week training period under the college physician before fense program, gives each student 10 hours' instruction, attending classes two hours weekly. The work is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega,

national service fraternity. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson and is enrolled at Tech as a sophomore petroleum

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Janet Bowers, daughter of Ar and Mrs. C. M. Bowers, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Bob Wren was admitted Friday for medical treatment. Stephens was dismissed Friday following surgery.

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Gets Diploma—C. E. Higginbotham, who attended the school on taxation held by the Southwestern Life Insurance company in Dallas on March 9 and 16, is shown receiving his diploma for having completed the company's course on tax and business insurance. H. L. Skinner, manager of the Abilene territory of the Southwestern Life, is shown presenting the diploma. Skinner has also completed the course.

No Opposition For Old noligical college. Captains and committee members went through an City Commissioners Seen classes started. The practical first ald course, part of the campus de-

standing for reelection in the bal- qualified voters. loting on April 7.

Monday, March 23, is the last day candidates may file for a place on the ticket without a petition, and there had been no public word that there would be seekers after places on the council.

Up for reelection are W. S. Satterwhite, R. L. Cook and J. B. Collins, all named to the commis sion for the first time two years ago. G. C. Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson are holdover members Candidates have up until two

probability appears that days before the election to file for AAA Office Wants Big Spring's three city commis- a place, upon presentation of a sioners will be unopposed in petition bearing names of 50

Deadline on filing for a place on Under the election ordinance, next Wednesday, with the school the school trustee ticket comes board election ordered for April 4. Observers were saying there probably will be no contest there, either, there being no outspoken candidates against Ira Thurman and R. L. Tollett who have consented to stand for reelection.

Markets At Glance

NEW YORK, March 21 ... -The stock market today concluded a fairly successful week, on average, by reverting to indeci-

Individual stocks put up a mild show of firmness but small advances and declines were nearly even at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged but up 3 of a point on the week at Transfers totalling 160,690

An assortment of new 1942 bottoms was recorded. Among these were American Telephone, which came back at the last; Homestake Mining, Union Carbide, Fajardo Sugar and Standard Gas preferred. Conversely, Chicago Great Western and Lehigh Valley Coal preferreds edged into new high ground for the year.

Livestock

(USDA)-Cattle 650; calves 25. Trade nominal. Top mature beef teers and yearlings 12.50; heifers 12.10; beef cows 9.25; slaughter calves 12.50. Hoga 800; top 13.00; packing

sows 11.75 and 12.00. Sheep 350. Trade nominal; wooled fat lambs 10.50-11.00; shorn lambs mostly 8.25-8.75; shorn yearlings 8.25.

Cotton

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP) -Mill demand for contracts for price fixing was the chief support in today's cotton futures market and prices gained 5 to 20 cents a bale at the close.

The advance met resistance in active hedge selling in May. Other offerings represented spot house and southern selling against C. C. C. staple.

Alaska is represented in congress by a delegate, but he has no vote

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28,000 Tons Of Scrap Salvaged In Oil Drive

DALLAS, March 21.-A total of 28,000 long tons or nearly 63,000,000 ounds, of scrap have been collected as a result of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association's scrap campaign, Charles F. Roeser, general chairman, reported.

Five hundred carloads of scrap have already been shipped to Texas foundries and eastern mills and three hundred carloads more are now on hand to be shipped at once, Rosser said. This makes a total of 800 carloads or around 28,-000 long tons.

"These totals are for the 36 prin cipal shipping centers used in our campaign," Roeser said. "There are an equal number of collection points from which we have not and full reports. When all these centers also report, the total should go over the 30,000 long ton mark. Scrap is still being hauled into nost of the shipping points, he ad-

results of our intensive collection drive," Mr. Rosser explained. "We are going to 'get in the scrap' for the duration of the emergency, so we hope to keep a smaller but steady stream of scrap metals and rubber coming in as long as this

Producing Records

Clerks at the county AAA office are anxious to get production records from all farmers in Howard county.

Saturday an appeal was voiced for farmers to make their report on cotton form 522-the slip which lists the bale numbers of cotton produced during the bumper 1941

These records are needed in order to check with those collected from gins and other sources. Farmers can expedite an early complete report by furnishing the

Larkin Longshore Makes Ewe Purchase

FORSAN, March 21 (Spl)-Larkin Longshore this week completed receipt of sheep he has bought in several deals recently.

He secured 166 yearling ewes from Homer McKinley, 199 of the same class ewes from Temp Carter, Glasscock county, and 211 from Lester Brown of Ackerly. Longshore will run these sheep on his ranch west of Forsan.



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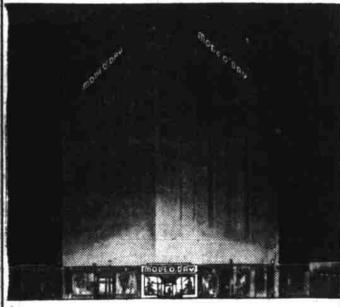
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Texas Congressmen Favor Removing 40-Hour Week

Most Voted For Law To Stop Strikes

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) The Texas congressional delegasal to suspend for the duraon of the war the present 40our work week law.

Both Texas senators declared during the past week on the senate floor that they favored nullification of the 40-hour statute while

Seventeen of the 21 house members expressed emphatic approval

of the suspension proposal.

Those not reached were Reps. Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City and Gene Worley of Shamboth serving in the Navy on the Pacific coast; Rep. Kle-



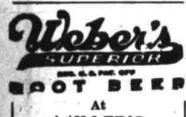
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Ben McCullough 103 Runnels — Big Spring berg of Corpus Christi, who has America in connection with state department matters; Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

Friends of Kleberg said they were positive he would favor suspension of the 40-hour week if the issue came to a vote.

Representative Albert Thomas of Houston declared he had pretion overwhelmingly supports the pared for introduction a bill of his own which would suspend the 40 hour work week law for the

"It is common sense we can't outproduce in 40 hours Hitler with all his slave labor in Europe," declared the Harris county con-

Most of the Texas delegation strongly backed the Smith antibill when that measure passed the house on Dec. 3, just four days before the attack Pearl Harbor. Thomas was the only Texan to vote against the Smith bill. The measure still is pending in the senate,

On Feb. 27 the house voted on the 40-hour suspension question in the nature of an amendment to the then pending war powers bill. The amendment was defeated, with only 62 members giving it support. Many congressmen were not present when the vote There was no actual record of the voting then, members simply indicating their stand by a "teller" procedure.

Other comments: Mahon (Colorado City) - "I favor immediate and effective egislation eliminating the hour week for the duration of the war. I also favor legislation to prevent strikes, racketeering, and excess profits. This has been my conviction for many months."

Mrs. Gordon Host To Vincent Club

VINCENT, March 21-Mrs. C. H. Gordon entertained the Vincent bridge club in her home here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sherman Whitaker won high score and Mrs. Pearl Hodnett won low score, Refreshments were served to Mrs. Terrel Shafer, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Miss Bill Garner Cooke, Mrs. Jake Whitaker, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mary Brown, Mrs. Claude Hednett, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Mrs. Edd Mann and the hostess. Mrs. Ed Mann will entertain the club next Thrusday.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel of the death of her brother, Lee Dunlap, in Lockhart Wednesday evening. Rites were held Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel left Monday ight to be at his bedside.

Dr. J. W. McLaughlin, at whose edside Mrs. Maggie Clarke had been for the past two days, sucumbed Saturday afternoon in Aus tin, according to reports received here. Mrs. McLaughlin is the niece of Mrs. Clarke. The funeral was set for 3 p. m. Sunday.

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ing of another producing area on University of Texas land, by Darby Petroleum Co.'s reef lime wildcat in Ward county, was West Texas' outstanding oil development this week.

Darby No. 1 University, the Ward county strike, flowed an estimated 25 barrels of oil during the last hour of a one hour and 22minute drill stem test from 2,817 to 2,847 feet, the total depth, through a five-eights inch bottom hole choke. When the drill pipe was broken down it contained 2, 500 feet of pipeline oil.

Five and one-half inch easing was cemented at 2,817 feet. When plugs were drilled 2-inch tubing was to be run for natural comple tion late in the week. The well has elevation of 2,614 feet and is 660 from the south, 1,980 feet from the west line of section 19-16-U, 3 1-2 miles north and slightly east of the Spencer pool and 1 1-2 miles southwest of the Magnolia-Sealy (South) field.

It is the third Permian Basin strike on geology by D. C. DeVito of Midland, who farmed out leases for the test.

Broderick & Calvert and Geo. P. Livermore staked location in Midland county for No. 1 Wilson Bryant, a scheduled 5,500-foot, rotary wildcat, 1,980 from the south, 660 feet from the west line of section 24-39-3s-T&P. The test will be 13 miles south of Midland on part of block farmed out by York & Harper. Operations were due to

W. F. Morgan, Houston operator with holdings in the Corpus Christi district, awarded contrict to J. C. Hunter of Abilene for the drilling of a wildcat in northeastern Coke county near the Nolan county line three miles southwest of Blackwell. The test will be No. 1 J. S. Craft, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 276-1A-H&TC, diagonal southwest offset to Mid-Kansas No. 1 W. E. Lackey. The Mid-Kansas test in April, 1929, fill ed 2,300 feet with 40 gravity oil from Pennsylvanian lime at 3,755-56 feet but failed to produce in

drilling to 4,255 feet. Texas Pacific and Seaboard No. 1-D Midland Farms, southeastern Andrews county wildcat, rerigged rotary at 4,882 feet and had drilled to 5,100 feet in lime, unchanged. It nowed free oil from 4,762-63 feet but encountered sulphur water in deepening to 4,832.

Humble was reported to have farmed out to George P. Livermore of Lubbock two 160-acre tracts in the northeast part of the Cedar Lake pool in Gaines county for the drilling of a test on each, starting within 30 days. Humble rekins rights below 5,000 feet and a onesixteenth override. The tracts are the south half of the southeast quarter of section 4-H-D&W and the southeast 160 acres of section

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Frankell Webb and Evelyn Gos-

Filed in District Court Anna Sue Moorman vs. Grannon Moorman, suit for divorce. Opal Mae Tallant vs. Jack Ta'

ant, suit for divorce.

Galila Novinger vs. Guy Novin er, suit for divorce. A. H. Smith vs. W. M. Dale, suit

Warranty Deeds

L & L Housing and Lumber company to J. B. Null; lot 6 and Washington Place, city of Big

City of Big Spring to Jess Slaughter; \$1; tract out of block 12, McDowell Heights, city of Big

Spring.
William B. Currie to George Oldham; \$700; block \$5, Government Heights, city of Big Spring-Dora Roberts to Mrs. J. A. Shafer; \$2,500; lot 3, block 29, Cole and Strayhorn addition, city of

Rig Spring.
Douglass R. Perry to Pyrll Per-ry; love and affection and assumption of indebtedness; lots 1 and 2, subdivision C, block 3, Fairview Heights addition, city of Big

Lota J. McKenzie et al to Joan Long; \$800; southeast 1-4 of sec-tion 1, block 35, T-1-8, T&P. C. M. Brown et ux to P. J. Grigg; \$6,700; southeast 1-4 of east 1-2 of northeast 1-4 of sec-tion 85, block 34, T-3-N, T&P.

Building Permit

Mrs. Effic Gatliff to apply asbes os brick siding to building at 1205 W. 3rd street, Cost \$70.

Diphtheria Serum May Be Given To Children At Moore

Moore citizens are considering giving each child in the community a diphtheria serum, several cases of the disease having been reported in the vicinity recently. No definite decision has been reacher, but residents of the com-

The U. S. normally requires be-ween 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 ounces

munity are conferring with the county health officer and other au-



GEORGE CHOATE

George Choate made a formal announcement Saturday of his candidacy for the office of district clerk, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

In entering the race, he said, he did so with a feeling that his experience had qualified him for the post. For 10 years, he said. he had been engaged in work which would be of help to him in learning and handling the duties of the clerk's office.

"It will be my ambition," said Choate, "to serve the public effi-ciently and courteously."

Although he is well known here because of his long residence in Big Spring, Choate said he expected to visit everyone possible during the months before the prito ask consideration for his candidacy.

DURANT WINS

(Okla.) Teachers college shut out the Baylor university tennis team, set in the six matches.

Clerk's Office Church Rally Set Tonight

tion were marshalled. A large p. m. crowd was expected at the meeting.

guard company will make their

Rat Poison Distributed To 300 Farmers

due to eat an unhealthful diet of There will be a baptismal service.

Approximately 300 rural resi-

Most rural people spread "prebaits" of unpoisoned food for the the evening service. rats last night to trick wise old rodents into eating the poisoned baits which will be spread Monday night, In about 10 days or two weeks,

service man, will distribute poison throughout Big Spring to complete WACO, March 21. (P)-Durant the campaign.

Forests of pine and spruce cover

is scheduled for 9:15 p. m. at the ning, gathering at 7:45 p. m. at the First Methodist church today, fol- courthouse lawn to march to the

the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Method- Garden." Herschel Summerlin will fering Church at Smyrna."

The revival meeting at the West Side Baptist church continues in Members of the Big Spring home progress this week, said the Rev. revivals, "Empty Hosannas," will reard company will make their E. E. Mason, pastor. There will be delivered by the Rev. Ernest E. services at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Orton, pastor, at the Church of the with the Rev. Sam E. Brian, pastor of some leading Runnels county rural churches, leading. Good rening topic. sponse has been noted in the first week of the evangelist campaign.

Morning subject of the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, First Christian pastor, will be "The Uplifted pastor, will be "The Uplifted Christ," and the choir's anthem, "Hilltop of Prayer." In the evening the Rev. Haislip speaks on "The Rural rats of Howard county are Two Baptisms" and Jeanne Young

With the pastor, the Rev. Dick dents called at the county agent's O'Brien away at a revival meeting office Saturday for supplies of this at Coahoma, the First Baptist poison for distribution on their church congregation will hear the farms Monday night. The supply of Rev. Paul Jakes, popular pastor of poison was exhausted and several the Stanton Baptist church. The persons were unable to obtain por- Rev. Jakes will speak on "Three Great Sorrows of Jesus." The Rev. O'Brien will be in the pulpit for

"If You Were God?" is the question to be raised in a sermon by the Rev. O. L. Savage at the First In about 10 days or two weeks, Presbyterian church this morning.

John W. White, rodent control Cornelia Frazier and Blake Talbott will have special duet parts in the "He Loved Me So," directed by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. The minister speaks on "Dr. Luke" at the evening service and the junior 6 to 0, today, giving up only one more than half the area of Swe- choir, under direction of Mrs. Pat Kenney and Mrs. A. B. Brown, will

lowing on the heels of evening ser-vices of most of the churches.

Church of God for services. The Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor,

Sunday evening at the East 4th to attending the annual preachers'
St. Baptist church. Topic for the Speaker for the evening will be will speak on "Working Your Own evening sermon will be "The Suf-

> furnish the special music by singing "What is Your Life Today."

> Nazarene Sunday morning. "Building Bigger Barns" will be the eve-

Wednesday night prayer service

vice will be held on Friday evening. The Rev. Mr. Orton will be

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Financial Success Of Rural Electric Movement Sketched

Cooperative, but the entire rural electrification movement is proving profitable to everybody cond, members of the local coop were told at their annual meet-

ing Saturday. Superintendent O. B. Bryan, reporting that the local co-op is in gage payments which will become good financial condition, added due in a few years, but that at that the REA as a whole is not a burden on the taxpayers, but is ing the matter will be easily taken actually making Uncle Sam a care of.

"REA berrows its funds from RFC, which in turn gets them from banks at 9-10ths of one per cent interest," he explained. cent interest," he explained.
"This money is then lent to co-operatives like ours at 2 1-2 per cent interest. Last year these that the first loan of \$144,000 to interest payments made a net build 156 miles of line serving 317

about three million dollars, after all REA costs were paid."

Briefly sketching the financial Bryan said that income of the organization was not yet great enough to meet maximum mortgage payments which will become the rate the cooperative is grow-

To show the growth in revenues, Bryan reported that the coop took in \$776 in February of last year, as compared to \$1,635 in February of this year.

Sketching the history of the or ganization, the manager recalled that the first loan of \$144,000 to

Angelo Pastor Will Address **Brotherhood Meeting Monday**

tor of the First Baptist church of organization. Delegates and repreleader among the Baptists of Texas, will deliver the principal address pected to be present. before the Associational Brotherhood convention at the East Fourth church at 8 o'clock before the Street Baptist church here Monday program starts, Visitors and night, March 23, at 8 o'clock, according to announcement of Thos. from other churches are cordially J. Pitts of Odessa, president of

hood groups of the counties are ex-

Dinner will be served at the ent for the meeting. friends from the community and invited to attend. Soldiers and mer the convention. The association in-in military training are extended cludes Heward, Glasscock, Martin, a special invitation to hear Dr.

that much more line had been built, Instead of 158 miles, 172 were built serving 328 customers. condition of Caprock Cooperative, In April, 1942, permission was granted to build an additional 25 miles and in May of last year 13 more miles were built, both additions being in Midland county. There remains \$3,000 of the first loan and yet 215 miles of line serving 455 members has been

bufft. Bryan announced that word had been received from the contractor that all wire necessary for the "B" section of the co-op had been shipped, and that work on would begin about April 1. \$128,000 has been borrowed this purpose, and the line will extend 163 miles, serving 307, mem-

Election of directors was the main item of business. Those named, all elected by acclamation after nomination by the nominating committee, were H. W. Deavenport of Lenorah, Reece Adams of Ackerly, Arah Phillips of Big Spring, Mrs. Lee Castle of Knott, Mrs. W. L. Clements of Stanton. Glenn Cantrell of Big Spring, C. F. Gray of Stanton, J. D. McCre-San Angelo, well known church sentatives from all of the Brother- less of Stanton and Owen Ingram of Stanton.

There were 166 members pres

Presto Johnston To Don Naval Uniform

DALLAS, March 21. (P)-Preston "Presto" Johnson, one of the Tunney.

Ten Mor e Persons Buy Easter Seals

crippled children's fund were reported Saturday by Mrs. E. W Anderson, treasurer,

Although there has been n tabulation thus far, it was estimated that at least 70 persons have responded during the first week of the annual pre-Easter drive with gifts.

Measured at the rate contribu tions are now coming in, Mrs. Anderson was confident that sales of Easter Seals this year will surpass that of a year ago. Those who have received these

seals and who can and will respond with contributions were arged not to delay mailing them

Work of aiding crippled children in the state is financed in part by gifts people make through seal purchases. Funds go toward corrective treatment and rehabilitation of youngsters whose misfortune can only be overcome in part.

New donors were Mrs. J. H. Hurt, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Stall, Anne Martin, Larson Lloyd, Rube S. Martin, W. A. McAlister W. W. Coleman, J. C. Velvin, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, and two anony mous contributors.

greatest fullbacks in Southern Methodist university history, is to report to Norfolk, Va., March 25 as chief specialist in the U.S. navy physical education program being Campo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. directed by Lieut, Comdr. Gene P. D. Lewis.

Doughboys In Ulster Learn --

Irish Girls Plenty Fast On Up-Take

FORCES IN NORTHERN IRE-LAND, March 21 (P)-The flowers of romance that bloom in the spring are not all shy violets, it appeared today, and by the same token, wise-cracking American soldiers are finding

have announced their engage-ments—to the dismay of prospective bridegrooms in khaki who hadn't the faintest notion

that things had reached such an advanced stage

News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

spending a few days in Fort Worth combining a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. C. C. Balch and daughters, Rosalie and Mildred, and Maybell Johnson of Big Spring were guests of the J. T. Wilkersons Fri-

day.

Mrs. Charley Long of Coahor visited friends in Forsan Friday Her son, Chauncy Long is an airplane mechanic at Biloxi, Miss Mrs. Florence Nichols of Big Spring visited friends in Forsan

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hall and son of Monahans visited the E. C. McArthurs Friday.

Floyd Griffith of John Tarleton is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith. James Gardner also is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lee and family were San Angelo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and son, Raymond Edward, of El

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dearman

and Jess Dearman of Oklahoma are guests of their sister, Mrs. Lester Ratliff, and Mr. Ratliff. Mark and John Nasworthy were Sterling City visitors Thursday. O. S. Butler has returned from Dallas where he underwent medial treatment.

J. R. Smith was . Sterling City visitor this week.

Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States supreme court is a native of Vienna, Austria.

six weeks said he saw her casually from time to time after asking her directions in a blackout, and then to his amazement he read the engagement announcement in Irish and Lon-

don newspapers. The young man whistled and murmured something about maybe Americans weren't so fast,

Since it was the first such no tice, a staff officer investigated. soldier, whose assignment had kept him close to base for the past week, said it was a big surprise to him.

There's no wedding as far as I'm concerned," he said. The officer warned the troop er he might have talked himself into something he wasn't expecting or wanting. Another incident of the kind prompted official advice that jocular, offhand proposals might be taken in all seriousness by some girls un-accustomed to the American

Many among the first thou-

paired off with Irish girls. So

paired off with Irish girls. So far, there have been no public weddings, but officers are not at all certain that some of that men are not married secretly. Commanding officers' authority to prohibit marriages of soldiers was removed by the war department some time ago, but officers here are trying to discourage them. Citing the fact that men who came over to do that men who came over to do a war job might be shifted at any moment and possibly never

return. But—it is no military weather secret that it's spring . . . and the colleens are pretty . . . and Irish eyes are smiling.

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Dan Moody's Political Record Is One Devoted To Vital Issues

interested in their playground games than in politics when Dan Moody last mounted the stump and stood before the people of Texas as

candidate for public office.

Young voters of today were more Moody whose name is a political county attorney. household word in Texas, and the

born literally "deep in the heart of Texas"-at Taylor, Williamson Their elders can tell them, how- county, in one of the greatest cotever, that when this man-now ap- ton growing areas in the world. croaching his 40th birthday—gets His parents, Daniel and Nannie into a political race there is plenty Effzabeth (Robertson) Moody were substantial, hardworking people. He Moreover, the former "boy gov- did not know the lap of luxury but ernor" of Texas has been unique was cradled and reared in a home among political figures of the past of comfort, When he was old two generations in that he has suc- enough to work he went to work. ceeded in every campaign in get- He had been taught to study and ting over to the voters a construct to work, and this he did. Men and tive discussion of real, vital is-women who have known him since sues. The only kind of ballyhoo he childhood were foremost among ever used to bat 1.000 percent as those who aided him in his po-a winner at the polls was straightfrom-the-shoulder speech making confidence in his irresolute honto drive home the political doc- esty and courage-and their confidence in victory for him at the polls. This confident expectation of victory was justified by his life. No boy ever displayed more te-

nacity or more unquenchable en-ergy than the red-haired son of Daniel Moody, who wore the grey of the South in the war between His mother was a member of the Robertson family whose members have carved out a place of distinction as members of the Texas bar.

was his instructor and him with a healthy thirst for knowledge.

An insight into his make-up is afforded by an incident that oc-curred before he could vote. There was a learned Irishman who taught Greek and Latin in Taylor, He was fond of young Dan and gave him the benefit of his own knowldge. This scholar became a target some of the voters of Taylor. They did not like his nativity, or ninational creed. The Moody boy pitched in and fought to elect a school board in Taylor favorable to his instructor friend.

Moody became an electric lineman as a youth. But he mixed close study of history and government with his work to lay the groundwork for a climb in life up something better than transmission line poles. He holds a life memberin an electrical workers' un-

It is significant that when Moody made his first state-wide campaign, for attorney general, he bore the endorsement of two large bodiesthe Farm Labor Union and the Texas Bar Association. Following graduation from the public schools in his home town

Texas and earned his law degree His shingle had hung over the sidewalk at home—just a few miles from the state capitol—only a short time when Williamson county elected him county attorney.

Here another eminent former or of Texas exerted a de-

cieive influence upon his life. When an opportunity presented itself for Gov. Pat M. Neff to appoint a district attorney in Moody's home

What kind of fellow is Dan county he named the youthful

The courage that made Moody fight for his school teacher friend He's a typical Texan. He was came out more forcefully than ever. He became district attorney at a time when the state was torn asunder by the Ku Klux Klan issue. There was never an issue over which fellow Texans fought more bitterly. He lived in a county where the people, because of differences in their national origins and religions, were divided more seriously than in many other parts

of the state. When a citizen was kidnapped and flogged at night by a hooded posse Moody looked upon it as a violation of the law for which the perpetrators should be punished. He did not consider political danger or even personal danger. Without looking back he plunged into the investigation and withstood the strongest kind of opposition to gain convictions of persons involved in the floggings.

Those who know Moody best de clare he was not actuated by any malice or as one seeking notoriety They say there is no more sincere champion of civil liberty than Moody. One of the men he convicted in the Ku Klux Klan flogging was a minister of his own denomination.

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training year for Big Spring high school diversified occupations students comes Monday night, when the trainees are hosts to their employers at an annual "Boss"

The affair will be held in the asement of the Methodist church beginning at 8 p. m., and in addi-tion to the local DO students, instructors and employers, there will be delegations from other West Texas schools. There have seen 87 reservations made.

The program will be informal, with talks at a minimum. A feature will be displays of work that each student is doing.

Principal talk will be made by

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, and E. C. Masters will discuss duties of the dvisory committee. John Nobles, president of the DO class, will serve as master of ceremonies. Musical numbers are to be given by the Rhythmettes, composed of Wanda McQuain, Clarinda Mary Sanders and Kathleen Underwood, Sudie Belle Dixon will extend the welcome, and response will be by J. A. Coffey. Rev. H. C. Smith will give the invocation and benediction.

Out of town groups will include Coordinator Charles T. Hatchett and 11 students from Lamesa; Coordinator Sam Spears and six students from Midland; and Coordi-nators E. A. Parker and Edwards and eight students from Sweetwater. Seth Parsons is the local coordinator, and Pat Murphy is serving with him as apprentice.

The head of a sperm whale is about one-third the length of its

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Employers To No 'Crip,' Occupations Course Has Meant Jobs For Local Youth

other "crip" course when diversified occupations training was added to the high school curriculum here in the autumn of

The turnover was terrific. Right off they began to find out they had a tiger by the tail, and lots of them let go at first oppor-tunities. But some held on be-cause they liked rough going, and because they figured they had something good,

In the seven years that have followed, turnover has disappeared except for the natural replace ment of graduating students. Instead of turnover, the best thing about the DO program has been its turnout.

Today there are many young people at work in responsible places, doing as good or better work than people many years their senior. Many of them are his first class. receiving high pay, and most of them have real opportunity ahead. To say the DO program is unique might be accurate, but it is better to say it is comm training. Look at the routine and

figure it out for yourself. DO students spend at least 90 minutes each morning getting the "book work" or theory that their employers want them to get They then must take two regular high school studies. In the after-noon they go on the job, for which employers give them apprentice wages, putting into ac-tion what they have learned in the morning.
What happens? For one thing,

young men and women have found that they get planned and supervised training while they are young and energetic enough to grasp it; and finally, they find that they have jobs waiting for them when they finish school, business and professional men on the program, for many have found out that it is the sensible thing to take in a DO student. At the end of the training period, the employer has a young work-er well founded in theory and with two years of the kind of ex-perience he would like for a new

Forerunner of the DO program in Texas goes back more than 15 rears to Brady where Pop Hughes did some experimenting. However, the time was not ripe and it remained for Raymond Hiles (now Maj. Hiles of the air corps) to conceive the plan basically as it operates today. He experimented with it at Georgetown in 1933 and 1934 and from this the state department decided to offer the plan to schools (un-

mand here for some sort of voca-tional education, From expressions by the people, it developed more favored to the trade and inagricultural training.
Supt. W. C. Blankenship con-

they suggested he look over the Georgetown program. He did and gram but on a young man who was principal there and who had worked with Hiles on the pro-

So Pascal Buckner came to Big Spring as coordinator of the pro-gram when it was instituted here in 1935 as one of the first seven

became a DO coordinator at Lock- in 1935.

Students figured they had and der the Smith-Hughes act) as a hart. Meanwhile, Ray Martin, Eddy, supervisor for this district, moved up to his post, and in turn Buckner became supervisor of this district—one where rapid vocational education strides have

been made in the past five years That brought Parsons back here in January 1937 as coordina tor. Now, however, he has step-ped up to the position of director of national defense training and Pat Murphy, formerly grid coach, has stepped into the program as

The program basically is the same, except that since 1936 em-ployers sign apprentice agreements and pay the youngsters while they work. Also, coordina-tors have been developing a mass of instructional material in select in the state. Buckner was new ed subjects by production session so he enlisted the aid of Seth each summer at Texas A. & M Parsons in making contacts for college. Today the student has at hand a wealth of this material It so happened that Parsons those pioneer students did not took the DO training in 1936 and have when they started out here

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, yes ... and I'd better have a package of some kind of seed."

16 Boys And Girls Take Course Here

six of them just about ready to step into regular employment, are enrolled in the diversified occupations course here now.

There could be more as far as business is concerned, but it's not just a question of placing a student with a concern. Rather, explained Pat Murphy, coordinator it is a matter of placing the right student in the right field. There is no disposition to waste effort on young folks who just want to pass the time. This diversified and there is no room in it for youngsters who aren't serious about it too.

It offers four credits toward graduation but on a sort of all or nothing basis. If the student finishes the course, he or she gets four credits for two years of diversified occupations training. If not, then no credit at all is given although one and a half years may have been spent in a vain at

Current enrollment is at a handy figure for one coordinator Up to eight more could be hanfled without undue strain, but beyond that point the program probably would require another coordinator.

Any young man or woman who ached a junior standing in high school, who has made up his or her mind about wanting to enter a certain field of endeavor, who wants to study in the morning and work in the afternoon, and who is at least 16 years of age, is eligible for the training. If they mean business, they prob-ably can get that training, too. Diversified Occupations dents here now, according to Mur-

Student and institution: Leroy Grandstaff, Empire So. (warehouse).

David Smith, Bucher Bus Lines. James Lemons, Texas Electric. Paul Corcoran, Big Spring Mo

Sam Burns, Lee Hanson. Lowell Matlock, Masters Electrie Co. Marshall Stewart, Safeway

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BUSINESS COLLEGE Abilene, Dallas, Lubbock, Wichita Falls Store. Sudie Belle Dixon, Dr. C. W. D. J. Taylor Of John Nobles, Thomas Typewrit-Joe Aleman, Hester's Office Colorado Dies

Earnest Greer, Packing House Davis Edens, Elmo Wasson. John Hill, J. & K. Shoe Store.

J. C. Mittel, Waits Jewelry.

Bobby Dement, Empire So. Serv-Bascom Reagan, McCrary Gar-

David Smith, Sam Burns, John Nobles, Joe Aleman, Earnest Greer and John Hill are second year students and will finish their

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Freddie Sue Inscore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Inscore, underwent mastoidectomy Saturday. Bud Maxwell is improving folowing surgery. Elmer Clanton underwent sur-

rery Saturday. Mrs. J. Z. Green was admitted for surgical observation.

Mary Lynn Hamilton, Stanton

is improving following treatment.

Mrs. E. R. McLaran is improving following minor surgery. G. B. Priddy's condition is im-

proving.

H. N. Robinson is improving following medical treatment. Denslow's condition showing improvement.

Mrs. T. R. Hall's condition is

Caroline's Flower Shop

COLORADO CITY, March 21. -

Funeral services for Daniel Jeffer-

son Taylor, 76, were held Saturday

morning at 10:30 in the Elker

chapel with Rev. A. E. Travis, pas-tor of the First Baptist church

Taylor, born in Mississippi in 1886, died Friday, March 20 at his

home after a week's illness. He had lived at Colorado City for the

past six years and had lived pre-

viously at Luther and Sweetwater

Ten children survive him: Mrs. F. D. Howell, Carlebad, New Mex-

ico; Mrs. C. E. McCain, Claytonville, Mrs. Birdis Aldredge, Colorado City,

Mrs. B. H. Moore, Lubbock, Mrs.

M. J. Adkins, Dallas, and Mrs. Floyd

Walter J. Taylor, Colorado City, Hudson D. Taylor, Odessa, J. Hi

Taylor, Luther, and Joe B. Taylor

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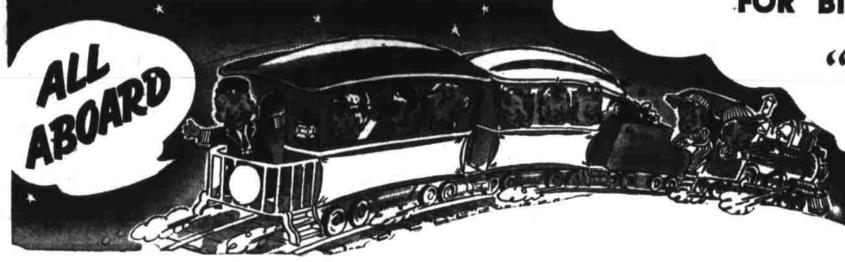
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Now in its seventh year, the Diversified Occupations program has the full cooperation of a number of Big Spring firms, each of whom signs an Apprentice Agreement and takes, for part time work, the students who are trained as they labor.

The work here is supervised by Seth Parsons as Coordinator, and Pat Murphy as Apprentice Coordinator. It is meeting much of the demand for vocational training, and is equipping young people to step from class-rooms into gainful jobs. It is an excellent example of what can be accomplished in youth training through cooperation of our public schools and our business enterprises.

Meet, on this page, the Diversified Occupations students of 1942, and the establishments that are helping them succeed.



PAT MURPHY Apprentice Coordinator

AN ELECTRICIAN IN THE MAKING



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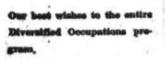
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We've Got Two 'D.O.' Boys And They're Both Doing Fine

LEROY GRANDSTAFF (right) works in Empire Southern Service company's warehouse as a meter repairman. BORBY DEMENT (lower left) is employed in the office.



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Introducing

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MEET J. C. MITTEL

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tee is a competent member of our staff, and we're proud to have blue with us in the Diversified Occupations pro-



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Coahoma Girl And F. Webb Marry Here

Evelyn Goswick of Coshoma of Frankell Webb were married riday evening at 9 o'clock in the est 4th St. Baptist parsonage th the Rev. R. E. Dunham, pasor, reading the single ring cere-

bride wore a military ensemble and brown ac-Bhe is the daughter of dr. and Mrs. J. T. Goswick. Webb s the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webb of Big Spring.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Cent Carpenter of Colorado City. Webb is employed by the Banner creamery in Big Spring and the will be at home at 1509

Also attending the ceremony was T. J. Brown of Big Spring.

Marriage Of Miss Puckett Announced

The marriage of Nellie Puckett of Big Spring and Dick Scott of twells on November 5th, 1941, has been announced.

couple were married in Abilene at the home of the Rev. C. A. Bickley, former ickley, former pastor of the Big pring First Methodist church. The couple has been on an extensive trip and is now at home in Fort Worth.

Bride-Elect Given Shower By The Woman's Auxiliary

COLORADO CITY, March 21 Spi)—Elizabeth Aycock, bride-lect of Leslie Woods of Midland, honored Thursday with a shower at the home of Mrs. Trank Ramsdell with the memrs of the Presbyterian woman's A quaint collection of tea pots

ing spring flowers and pussy-w decorated the reception its. The guests were met at the or by Mildred Coleman. In the eiving line were Mrs. Robert cock, Sr., mother of the cores, Mrs. Ramsdell, Nellie sores and her two ninters, Mary Jane Aycock and Mrs. Abe Dolman,

Mrs. Hettle Taylor conducted the guests to the bride's register which was presided over by Franon. Other members the house party assisting in the ng room were Mrs. Gerald don, Betty Brown, Jan Lee, Ann Ramsdell and Betty

ers on the program were flute solo by Jan Lee, a toast the bride by Elsie Ann Ramsall, and a toast to the girls left shind, by Betty Brown, Mrs. Mueller, accompanied by Oscar Price, gave a vocal

The gifts were brought in covered basket to the Cynthia and Bob Avcock.

Pink And White Shower Held For Mrs. Killough

Mrs. Jeff Chapman honore W. C. Killough with a pink white shower Thursday in home. Games were played refreshments served. ding were Mrs. Jerry Cotsme, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. L. O. Beauchamp, Mrs. M. R. full, Mrs. W. C. Garver, Mrs. arry Thornton, Mrs. J. T. Rich-urg, Mrs. Leona Teague, Mrs. E. Sanders and the hostess. ing gifts were Mrs. T. C Mrs. Janelle Dyers Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Mamie Hogg, Mrs.

Peacock, Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Mac Tate, Mrs.

with a shower from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Stanley Mate were the co-

Miss 'Laneous Notes. By MARY WHALEY

So the papers and the legislators and the commentators and the learned folk cried out against the people because they wouldn't wake up to the dangers of the

tured dire consequences for Joe Citizen and family because Joe was minding his own business and leting his legislators plan his war for him. Joe was busy making out his

noome tax, trying to meet the demands of rising prices as balanced against his same old income and he sat at home by the fire and pondered over the situa-

Then the wheels began to slowwhat his boy and other boys had to say about lack of equipment for the army, navy, air corps and marines. He thought about it all the time while florid faces in Gladys Meyer, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, white shirts pounded soft white hands on well-worn rostrums and G. W. Chowns, Mrs. V. H. Flew-demanded that Joe "face the sit-ellen, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs.

After awhile Joe got up from seside the fire. He hitched up his pants, he put on his hat and went lowntown to talk to some of the oys. "The boys" got together and started thinking. They talked about the heroes of spots on the map called Bataan, Luzon, Guam. man, Mrs. T. J. Higgins, Mrs. D. F. Working for \$21 a month some of Bigony. Mrs. H. F. Williamson, them, fighting the clock around and going out to meet the enemy.

Then they talked about the boys

at home working the 40 week with time and a half and ouble overtime pay. They talked about strikes and labor disputes. About that time the boys

Joe and the thousands of Joes in America suddenly wakened up to the things they cheerfully left to their so-called representatives. The florid faces have paled under the hornets nest they have stirred up. Joe's riled up low Joe's thinking now.

Joe is going to take things in

his own hands pretty soon unless something is done in a hurry. Waked up? Joe and his kind are so far ahead of the legisla-

Miss Thomas is the bride-elect of Raymond Plunkett whose mar-

The table was lace-laid and centered with a reflector holding bowl of rose and bronze snap dragons. Blue tapers in silve holders were on either side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Tracy Roberts presided at the punchbowl and Mrs. Royce McClure was in charge of the register book.

The guest list included Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Judith, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Dean Parker, Maurine Tailey, Mrs. S. C. Coffee, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Leslie Thomas Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Sallie Keller, Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Margueritte K. Wood, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Betty and Dorothy Nawton

Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. D. F. Painter, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Robert Strip-ling, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. L. K. Rice, Mrs. Charlie Morris Mrs. T. J. Walker and Leta Fran-

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Lawrence Cole-man, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Burke Summers, Clara Sue Vastine, Deortha Roden, Vilo Rowe, Mrs. Luscious Sanders, Roberta Gay, Then the wheels began to slow- Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Wanda Moly turn in Joe's mind. He heard Quain, Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer, Sadie Puckett, Margie Hudson, Mrs. J. L. Wayne Gound, Mrs. King Sides.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. ellen, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Billie Bess.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Kathleen, Mrs. Cecil Wester-Bigony, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Alfor an outpost to civilization, bert M. Fisher, Mrs. W. A. Las-patching up planes from scrap well and Barbara and Marjorie, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Hiram Knox.

Mrs. J. C. Waits, Frances and Ruth Gilliam, Helen Griffin, Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Clemmie Lee Crane, Mrs. Leon Webb, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Deidra Vanderford, Allene Brooks, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Jessie Rea Plunkett, Mrs. Royce McClure, Mrs. French, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Dorothy Creft,

Child Culture Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Child Culture club will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the home tors that they talk and look like of Mrs. Harold Bottomley, 1106 the Red Cross in the morning and

Some Of Local Residents Take Off For Stock Show To Spend Weekend Powell, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs.

Some of the local folk found the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth and the garden show in Dallas too alluring to stay put this weekend and showed off for short visits to these points and other spots. The rest of the residents took it easy and did their visiting in their own back yards. Private Henry Bugg is home from San Diego, Calif., where he is

stationed with the Marine Corps, for a fifteen day furlough.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Edward Johnson accompanied Edward Johnson to Fort Worth this week where he stood a psysical examina-tion for admittance into the U.S. coast guard. He is to report April

3rd at New Orelans, La., for duty. Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams and son left Friday for Winters to risit her parents over the weekend. J. W. Brigance has as guests his two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Percy

of Fort Worth and Mattie Elia Brigance, student at Canyon.

Mrs. Jim Allen left Saturday night for a ten day visit in Arp, Jacksenville and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kouns will leave next Saturday for Eastland here they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spillman are here this weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, and his mother, Mrs. L. Spillman, and other relatives and friends. Spillman is employed as an aircraft engine mechanic at Duncan Field, San Antonio.

Mrs. Ida Smith is visiting in El Paso this weekend with her son, who is stationed at Fort Bliss with the army.

Jack Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Hilo Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell have as a guest their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell have as a guest their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hogue of Carlsbad, N. M.
Billy Thomas is confined to his home with influenza,
Gloria Conley is receiving treatment at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for an arm infection.

Hostess To Group High score went to Mrs. C. J. Staples when the '40 club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Velvin with Mrs. M. E. Allen as hostess

Mrs. Velvin wos second high score and Mrs. Allen bingoed. Spring flowers decorated the

Others playing were Mrs. W. E. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Otis Grafa.

Mrs. Donley is to be next host

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Three Hostesses Entertain For Rebecca Thomas With Gift Party In Home Of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Three hostesses entertained for Rebecca Thomas Friday atternoon of Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Mrs. Clyde Three hostesses entertained for Rebecca Thomas Friday atternoon of Mrs. Clyde Pledges Initiated At Formal Affair Held By High Heel Slipper Club Binall gold slippers decorated the table when the High Heel Slipper Club A formal initiation for piedges finitiated At Formal Affair Held By High Heel Slippers decorated the table when the High Heel Slipper Club A formal initiation for piedges finitiated At Formal Affair Held By High Heel Slippers decorated the table when the High Heel Slippers decorated t

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Easter-bonnets come in va-

riety. Try the ruffled one,





Jo Stevens and the sponsor, Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

First In Series Of Talks Given Hyperion Club A talk on "Soldiers and Food"

was given by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell as the first of a series to be studied by the Hyperion club when members met in the home of Mrs. Seth Parsons Saturday

table. Corsages for each pledge given by big sisters were also on the table.

shaded evening gowns and the

Pledges and their Big Sisters

Jo Stephens, Jon McLarin and

Emily Prager, Billy Frances Shaf-

During the party which follow-

ed the initiation, Mrs. Fred Mitch-

Members and escorts for the

party were Betty Jo Pool, Emily Prager, Bertie Mary Smith, Bar-

bara Seawell, Doris Nell Tomp-

anna Terry, Marjorie and Barbara

Laswell, Mary Ann Cox, Joan Switzer, Betty Bob Diltz, Alfred

Adams, Lem Nations, Billy Shaw.

Billy Suggs, Grover Cunning-

ham, Melvin Simmons, Hayes

Stripling, Jr., Louis Thompson, Robbie Potts, Glenn Brown, Rich-

ard Simmons, Pappy Blount,

ley Wood, Dewey Stevenson, Dar-rell Webb, Ralph Stewart, Verna

Frank Barton, Gene Green, Bark-

fer and Sara Maude Johnson.

ell presided at the punch bowl.

pledges in white formal gowns.

Mrs. George Wilke gave a quiz on contemporary events. The club voted to make Mrs. V. Van Gieson delegate to the General Federation of Women's clubs conrention in Fort Worth in April. Others present were Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs.

Mrs. William Tate is to be next

Federation Hears Essay On Reasons For Present War

An essay on "Economical Reasons for the Present War" was read by Mrs. Obie Bristow for the Howard County Federation of Women's clubs at the judge's chambers Saturday afternoon.

attending were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Bristow, representing the 1930 Hyperion club, the Hy-A yellow and white birthday perion club, the Child Study club, cake centered a table laid with a the Delphian Society and the Garden club. Gifts were presented and others

present were Mrs. M. M. Mancil, Virgil Sanders Receives will meet at 12 o'clock at the Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Degree At Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders and will meet at 3:30 o'clock to be- C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Ronnie attended graduation exergin Week of Prayer services at Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Guy cises at the Galveston School of Medicine Friday night when Virgil Sanders received his degree.

> Dr. Preston R. Sanders, formerly of Big Spring and now of El Paso, will intern in St. Ross hospital in

Mrs. W. C. Rogers presided and

Dr. Sanders, who is a brother o

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXIL The Month That Brings First Day Of Spring Also Brings Visitors

The month that brings sandstorms, warm days and chilly nights, and the first day of spring, also brings out an influx of visitors to town for short weekend visits and longer stays. While soldiers, sailors, and marines don't have much time for fun nowadays, a few managed to get Mrs. Stoney Henry left Friday night for Fort Worth to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas plan to leave Tuesday for Austin for a

Mable McCombs has returned from her vacation in Corpus Christ

with her brother, David McCombs.

A. W. Crocker is enrolled at Fort Benning, Ga., in officers training school. He was formerly stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso,
Mrs. George W. Lamb and daughter, Beverly, of Brownwood, and
Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Fallon and son, Kenneth of Phillips are visiting here

with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon. with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Failon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens have had as a guest this week their daughter, Mrs. R. E. McKinney of Killeen. The Stephenses and Mrs. McKinney will leave Sunday for Brownwood where they will meet McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney will go on to Temple where they will

Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney will go on to Temple where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasoh and son, Paul, attended graduation exercises at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Friday night when their son, A. P. Kasch, Jr., was graduated in the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore and children of Brownwood are visiting this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.

Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Adele and Charles are attending the Fat Stock show in Ft. Worth. They will also visit in Baird with L. S. Bonner was who is working there.

ner who is working there.

Mrs. A. L. Schrimsher of Frederick, Okla., is Here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Queen for several days.

The Four I's Entertain With Dancing Party

The Four J's met for dancing at entertainment Friday night in the home of Boho Hardy with Dora Jean Bill and Gene Nabors included as guests,

Others present were Jerry and James Mancil, Fred Falkner, Nancy Thompson, Betty Lou McGin-nis, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Anna Claire Waters and the host.

Otischalk P-T. A. To Have Forty-Two Party

ett, a guest, bingood. Mrs John
Garrison wen club high score and
Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, low. Mrs.
C. Y. Clinkscales hingood.
Others present were Mrs. R. F.
Blahm and Mrs. H. Y. Grocker. OTISCHALK, March 21. (Spl.)



Small gold slippers decorated the table when the High Heel Slipper club entertained in the home of Verna Jo Stavens Friday night with a formal initiation for pledges followed by a party in their honor. The table was lace-laid and candles of the club colors lighted the

Mombers dressed in pastel- Miss Reese And J. H. Woods Wed were Cella Westerman and Verna Here Friday

Otherine Elizabeth Reese of Colodado City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reese, and J. H. Woods, son of Mrs. W. O. Jones of Ackerly, were married Friday night in the home of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church, who

The bride wore a navy blue kins, Celia Westerman, Billy dress with white accessories. She Frances Shaffer, Myra King, Lo- was graduated from Colorado rena Brooks, Jon McLarin, Jon- City high school in 1941. Woods was graduated from Garner high school in 1938 and is employed in the shipyards at Oakland, Calif., where the couple will make their

First Methodists To Open Training School Sunday

Enrollment for the First Methodist training school to begin at 3 clock Sunday afternoon at the church will start at 2:30 o'clock. Sessions will be held each night Monday through Thursday with Dr. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock and Dr. H. L. Pritchett of S. M. U. as instructors.

The training school will be for adults, young people and young people's workers.

Recent Marriage Of Former Residents Is Revealed To Friends

Friends and relatives received word here Friday from Yuma, Ariz., of the recent marriage of Thelma Orr and Bill Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Burman are former Big Spring residents. The couple will be at home in San Diego, Calif. where he is employed by the Billing Truck company.





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'40' Club Meets With Mrs. M. E. Allen As

Friday night.

Donley, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Ga., within the next few days for

Jewelry Store

Mrs. Edith Akin and Mrs. Mae Burnam were initiated as members of the Trainmen Ladies o'clock at the church. lodge when the group met at the W. O. W. hall Friday for an all meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program and

a luncheon held at noon. Mrs. Albert Smith presided during the afternoon business meeting. Mrs. W. L. Baker was installed

as outer guard, Others present were B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. T. Byers. Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. B. F.

Lodge Holds An

All-Day Meeting

At WOW Hall

Tyson, Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. A. J. Cain. Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs. J. E. Hen-dricks, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. W. L. Baker,

Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. W. W. McCormick. Mrs, J. P. Meador, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clay.

VISITS AND

G. R. Shannon and George Paul of Palestine and Mrs. W. I. Berry of Gladewater are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney and gifts were Mrs. A. B. Kerley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox Edwards, Sr., left this weekend for Corpus Christi where Edwards will be employed in defense work.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge has returned from Lubbock where she visited Chelf, Mrs. Turney, Mrs. F. L. with Jenn-Etta Dodge Friday.

O. C. Hart is expected to arrive here this weekend for a visit with Mrs. Hart. He has been stationed at Camp Flanding, Fla., but sx-pacts to report to Fort Benning.

W. C. Facely, Wrs. Stawart Womack, Wanda Joy Payne, Mrs. Stawart Womack, Wanda Joy Payne, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. officers training school,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAda have as guest her mother, Mrs. L. N. Cox of Celina, who is spending the weekend here. Local members of the Bets. Sig-

ma Phi sorority spent Saturday Entre Nous Party night in Midland where they attended the formal dance given by the Midland sorority chapter for nembers of the graduating class of Sloan Field. Attending were Eveiyn Merrill, Sara Reidy, Mary Belle Menger, Omega McClain, Betty Jo Leatherwood, and Dorothy Dean

Saturday in Midland.

Mrs. Lila Sheppord and June are spending the weekend in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock.

CALENDAR Surprise Party Of Tomorrow's Events Given Here For CHURCH OF CHRIST Ladies Bible class will meet at \$ o'clock at Mrs. McAdams

white cutwork cloth.

Johnson, Mrs. Earl Lucas, Mrs. M

Stinebaugh, Mrs. C. Y. Clink-

Sending gifts were Mrs. Johnny

Garrison, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs.

the church. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHOD-A surprise birthday luncheon IST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 was held for Mrs. Garner Me-Adams at her home Friday after-FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will noon by a group of friends.

scales.

business meeting. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXIL-IARY will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for Bible study. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

church for luncheon EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. U. S. Beale, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock and an all day session Wednesday be-ginning at 10 o'clock. Friday the Intermediate G. A. group will give a play at 7:30

B. C. Barron, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. o'clock at the church. Mrs. Jack Roden. FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. shurch for a business session.

IARY will meet at 4:15 p'clock OUR LADY OF GOD COUNCIL of St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602

Gregg. Mrs. Dewey Phelan Is Hostess At Shower

Mrs. Dewey Phelan entertained and son, Bobby of Corsicana, Mrs. in her home recently with a bridal shower for Mrs. Charles Lacy, the former Marie Holder, whose mar riage took place March 3rd. Piano selections were played by

> presented. Refreshments were served Mrs. J. J. Essary, Oma Cross of Greenville, Mrs. C. H. Lacy, Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. Gabe Hamn

Mrs. Claude Jackson, Robbie Jackson, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. E. L. Sending gifts were Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. Eunice Clark, Mrs.

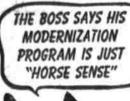
W. C. Paceley, Mrs. J. W. Payne

W. T. Jackson, Mrs. Adrian Porter Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Holder and on of Ranger. Red, White, And Blue Colors Used At The

Red, white and blue were the colors used in the refreshments when Mrs. Herbert Johnson entertained the Entre Nous club is her home Friday night. Mrs. Harold Lester won guest

high score and Mrs. R. L. Pritch

Mrs. C. M. Phelan and son of Amarillo arrived here Sunday for a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson,





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Cosden Chatter -

By JUNE SHEPPARD

C. S. Edmonds left Thursday for Philadelphia, where he will be temporarily stationed, to handle some northern tank car ship-

Be sure to see Clint Pruitt's new picture shirt. It's more fun than a newsreel.

Velva Glass and her sister, Mona Ashby, were Fort Worth bound this weekend.

Bob Ward and his wife went in to see the Fort Worth Fat Stock show; also Opal Bates and her two children, Sally and Bob, P.S .: We're going, too!

New employees are Bob Satter-white in the credit department, L. C. King in the accounting de partment, and Mrs. H. W. Smith n the traffic department.

Understand Jay Egert, Pete to ceived another notice for exami-nation from his local draft board piece from deep in the heart of

Latest report from Roxie Dob-bins in the Methodist hospital at Fort Worth after his operation is

that he's doing fine. Good luck to Jack Smith and Luke LeBleu who left Friday morning with the bowling team on tour to Columbus, Ohio.

Hear that G. B. Priddy is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Sara Reidy attended the formal fance over at Midland this weekend for the graduating cadets at

Sloan Field. Robert R. Hudson is visiting riends in Lubbock this weekend. Visitors in the office last week were B. H. Roth of New York, one of the directors of the corporation, and Nelson Phillips, Jr., general counsel, also Marvin M.

Miller, vice president. R. L. Tollett returned to the office Friday morning from a Ruth Martin, B - Bobbie Bayes, business trip to Houston where he attended the District No. 3 Refining Committee Meeting of the Petroleum Industry Committee

Leonard Blackwell is now the proud papa of a baby girl born Charles Taliaferro has been recently transferred to the Fort

Worth bulk plant. W. H. Armisted is leaving for Deming, N. M., soon. Mrs. Samuel Hefner returned Wednesday from visiting the Rex

Baggetts at Graham. Hollis Webb was recently transferred from the laboratory to the bulk plant. Mrs. Rip Smith accompanied har

husband to San Angelo where he will play in the polo game to be held there today Cub Scouts Hold A

Wiener Roast Saturday

Cub scouts of Pack 18 and Den No. One met near Scenic Moun-tain Saturday morning for a busi-ness session followed by a wiener

Games were played and presen were Spencer Wolfe, Tommy Hub-bard, Jack Ewing, Bill Velvin, Jimmy Jenkins, Charles Will-banks, Bert Lee McCasland, Harold Berry, Athol Atkins and cub scoutmaster, W. D. Willbanks.

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Garner School Honor Roll Is Announced

KNOTT, March 21 - The honor roll for the past six weeks of Garner school has been released by Noel Burnett, superintendent and as follows:

Senior A-Dennis Hughes; B-Margaret Brown, Juanita Brown, Clark Sunday.

Junior B-Gene Shaw, Ellen Sophomore, B — Audry June Dement, Nelda Joe Harland.

Freehman, A - Billy Clanton. Eighth, B - Ralph Turner, Darell Shortes, Cecil Rasberry, June Adams, Mildred Brown, Jimmie Ted Irwin, Joyce Kemper.

Seventh, B - Charles Barbee, Dorothy Cline, Loudell Motley, Patsy Faye Phillips, Wanda Jean Forrest, Donald Phillips, Nellis Marler.

Stxth. Charles Brashears. Sixth, B — Curtis Rasberry, Neida Shaw, Delbert Harland,

Fifth, B - Ava Marie Airheart. Maurine Chapman, Laverne Gross, Mary Sue Smith, Imogene Thomas, Landon Burchell, Gerald Cockrell, David Laurence Smith, Derrell Hanks, Ada Enola Smith.

Fourth, A - Charlotte Ruth Nichols, Lou Ellen Kemper, Gelene Hughes. B-Dorothy Faye Thomas, Dorothy Rasberry, Darrell Barbee, Jarrell Barbee, Billie Jean Carlile, Jerry Grant, Tex Stallings, Robert Lee Smith, Sonnie Meyers, Kenneth Hanks, Billy Fryar, Pearl Mae Clanton.
Third, B — Jewell Smith, Cur-

tisteen McCauley, Charles Thomas, McCauley, Grady Dorsey, Jr. Second, A — James Darrell Fryar, Camilla Birkhead, Wanda Robbie Bayes, Jane Hopper, Joann Lawdermilk, Ellen McCauley, Joann Show, Joyce Thornton, Luwilda Hawk, Ruby Faye Roberts,

Arah Evelyn Roberts.

First, A — Savoy Motley, Wanda Jean Roman, David E. Airheart, Jimmie Dean Hughes, Leona Lancaster, Twila Frances Phillips, Mary Frances McClain, Ida Lou Fryar, B - Ann Gean Howland, Walton Burchell, Betty Lou Caughey, Dorothy Denton, Gleta Jean Willburn, Thelma Anderson, Gwendolin Cockrell, Gerald Sanierson, Donald Rhea Gross.

Les Castle, commissioner, and Judge B. F. White of Martin county, made a business trip to Lub-

bock Tuesday. Mrs. Herman Gist, who underwent surgery in a Big Spring hospital recently, returned to her home this week. A pleasant surprise awaited her; neighbors had papered her living room and painted the wood work,
Joe Willard Harriage of Bon-

ham, brother of Mrs. Noel Burnett, returned here to spend sev-eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. He has passed his physical examination and is with the Army Air Corps, awaiting placement. With Herriage is Eleanor and Elizabeth Does, friends of the Burnetts who also are visiting riends at Lamesa and Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ricketts asnumed duties here Monday as new seachers. Ricketts replaces T. J. Turner, who left last weekend for Corpus Christi. He has been grade school principal at Whitewright for the past five years. Both have B. S. degrees from East Texas Teachers college. She will be supply and assistant teacher of other grades and assist Mrs. J. D. McGregor, first grade teacher who has an enrollment of 54 students. They will make their home in the resilence formerly occupied by the Brownriggs and her mother, Mrs. Ella Paulk and

them here this weekend. **Rites Conducted** For Mrs. Reed

Funeral services were conducted at the Eberiey chapel at 3 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. W. M. Reed, long-time resident of Howard county who succumbed Friday morning. She died in a local hos-pital, following a prolonged ill-

Burial was made in Mt. Olive Burial was made in Mt. Olive cometery, beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1924. Pall-bearers were Bonnie Puckett, Willie Wilson, Ed Simpson, Sam Buchanan, L. L. Underwood, Abbert Smith and Charles Lawrence. Mrs. Reed is survived by two sons, Mitchell and Clay Reed, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, all of Luther, and six grand-children.

Intermediates Have Sunrise Breakfast

FORSAN, March 21. (Spl.)—The Intermediate class of the Baptist Training Union met at the Big Spring city park Saturday morn-ing for a sunrise breakfast.

Present were Dorothy and Granville Pritchard, Frank and Laver nia Thieme, Mary Louise Sterling Juanita Smith, Frances Cowley, Glenn Eugene Smith, Harold Shaw, Christine and Meldine Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tippie, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Wiens.

Baptist Training Union Courses To Be Held

FORSAN, March 21. (Spl.)-The Baptist Training Union courses to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wed-needay at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock will be taught by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Irbs Cox of Big Spring.
The Rev. H. G. Weins will

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Monday and Thursday, 7:30 c'clock to 9:30 c'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matron's club and others. S. A. McCombe

instructor.

L'enday 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.

Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters 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 e'clock to 10 e'clock for Enott community at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor,
MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 e'clock to 10 e'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery
Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. S. Edmonds in-

structor.

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

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

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

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

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

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 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewei Barton instructor.

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Sew And Chat Club Has Session In Forsan Home

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mrs. Olin Bütler, Mrs. FORSAN, March 21. (Spl.)-Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. Bransfield. Carrie Chaney was hostess to the

Sew and Chat club Friday in the The United States paid Spair home of Mrs. M. J. Bransfield. \$20,000,000 for the Philippines.

Present were Mrs. C. M. Adams



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Dress Shop, Mode O'Day, **Opened Here**



MRS. KATHBYN NAYLOR

Big Spring's newest dress shop Mode O'Day, brings a unique system of merchandising to the city.

Limiting itself to dresses, lin-gerie and hosiery, the shop will carry an extra large assortment of these items, and will keep them 'fresh" as the marketman's vege-

A new shipment of dresses t received every few days and old stock is cleaned out every few days if not sold.

Mrs. Kathryn Naylor is proprie tor of the shop, owning the lease and fixtures and holding the Mode O'Day name franchise for

All her goods will be shipped on consignment, so that if not sold she may return them instead of being forced to keep them on her racks to growd out newer shipments. Mode O'Day factories serving 300 such stores in the na tion and 36 in Texas, will supply the stock.

Formal opening of the shop is slated Monday, although the doors were open for business Saturday. Aiding Mrs. Naylor in opening the shop is Jack B. Wright of San Antonio, head of the Mode O'Day system in Texas.

The store site at 128 East Third

street has been attractively dec-orated in pleasing light shades. Window decorations, in a gay Easter motif, are especially please Highest price tag in the store will read \$3.49.

Stocks in the store will be as great as in large city shops, the management assures Big Spring Most all of the amateur radio stations in Cuba have been closed

by the government as a war man

sure, says the department of commerce.

Staff Meeting Held Here Saturday

Representatives from nine towns attended the general staff meeting mit and

of the American members attended Monahans, McCamey ton, Crane, Odsess,



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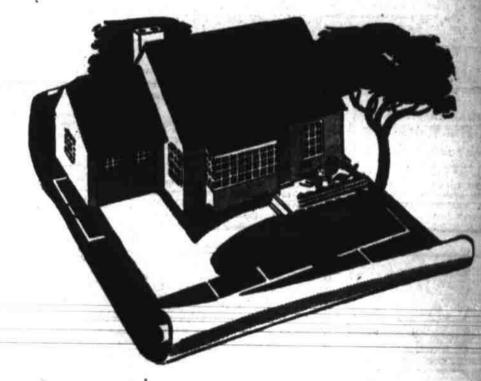


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Howard Payne Star Cops 4 Events At Ft. Worth

The University of Texas won a

closely-fought battle for honors in

The thin man from Howard

his specialty, the 120-yard high

First he won the college di-

vision hurdles in 14.2, shaving a

tenth of a second under the mark

set by Boyce Gatewood of Texas

he rolled in with a time of 14.1.

Next Owens won the college

100-yard dash in 9.7, just a tenth

of a second over the meet record.

college 220-yard low hurdles with

leges and high schools in Oklaho-

ma had entries in today's meet in

addition to the . usual large list

Tulsa had an entry in the univer-

ity division; Oklahoma Baptist,

Oklahoma City University and Ouachita of Arkansas competed in

the college division; Connors State

Aggies and the Murray Aggies

ought for places in the junior college class; Oklahoma Baptist and Oklahoma City University contest-

ed in the preparatory and college

freshman division, and Hugo,

Healdton, Shawnee, Ryan, Duncan

and Walters sent entries to the

The three-way scrap for the title

of the university division was a dog-fight until the final event

when Texas began to draw away. The final standing showed Texas

again champion with 47 points, the

Aggies second with 8 1-3 and Rice

In the other divisions the re-

sults were not close. East Texas State swept through the college

class with 42 points while North Texas State and Howard Payne

were fighting it out for second place with 83 and 82 points

Schreiner Institute captured the

junior college division with 59

points, with North Texas Agricul-

tural College finishing second by

scoring 30.
Texas A.&M. spread-eagled the

field in the preparatory and fresh-man division with 76 points. The University of Texas was far back

high school division.

a time of 25 seconds.

Then, in a special event,

A Comeback

MIAMI, Fla., March 21. (AP) Charles S. Howard's Mioland, a flop two weeks ago when he tried for the richest racing purse of the winter, hit top form today and

sighth Coral Gables handican track record by two fifths of a cle Sam

Jockey Leon Hass guided the highly successful stake performer across the finish line in one minor. The long-shot Islanero was third, and the second favored Our

ots wound up fourth. Mioland paid a surprising \$6.50 for a \$2 win ticket. The place and show prices were \$4.50 and \$3.60. Llanero \$14.40.

Louis Looks Good In His Workouts

FORT DIX, N. J., March 21 UP Joe Louis, preparing for the de-fense of his heavyweight boxing crown against Abe Simon in the Army emergency relief show Friworkout today.



22.50 up

Mellinger's

Meet Record Start Drilling For Uncle Sam

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21. (AP) College coaches and former allthe twentieth annual Southwest Exposition track and field meet to-American athletes from the naollected a \$6,165 consolation prize. tion's sports' crossroads will throng day but lanky, bespectacled Pete The big day simply outclassed a into the naval academy tomorrow Owens stole the show. to begin new careers as reserve at Tropical park, breaking the naval officers for a muscular Un-

Headed by Lieut, Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former navy football coach and now director of the V-5 ute, 49 2-5 seconds—five lengths physical fitness program, the some ahead of Herbert M. Woolfe's Sigin Bancroft Hall, midshipmen's

dormitory. After brushing up in special courses on leadership, naval regulations, service customs and traditions, physical training, infantry drill and the use of small arms, this unofficial ball of fame will be assigned to the four college campuses already selected as basic training centers for future navy

Hamilton says the program has been organized to "toughen up" fledgling aviators. Plans are underway to organize topflight squads in every sport on the docket and pit them against ranking college eams in regularly scheduled con-

"We're out to make navy fliers the best in the world," Hamilton declares. "With an all-American coaching staff in every training base we've certainly started off on

Answering the first roll call Monday will be such gridiron figures as Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham; Minnesota's Bernie Bierman; Southern California's Sam Barry and Rutgers' Harvey Harmon. Yaye's venerable track coach Charley Hoyt and scores of others recently commissioned by the navy are listed in the officer-coach bri-

Denver Wins Cage Crown

DENVER, March 21 (P)—Tower-ing Bob Gruenig, most dangerous scorer in AAU basketball, powered the Denver American Legion team night by routing Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma, 45 to 32.

More than 7,000 spectators jammed in flag-decked city auditorium almost tore off the rafters as the home town favorites smashed out one of the most decisive victories they've ever scored over their old-est and liveliest rival.

Sunset repeated with the high school championship, the Dallas school rolling up 50 points. Ala-mo Heights (San Antonio) was second with 15, Edgewood third with 13 and Highland Park (Dul-las) fourth with 10. Eight records were shattered and two tied as close to 750 athletes fought time and distance with a strong wind hampering most of

in second place with 19.

The mightiest effort came from Earl Marshall, former University of Georgia football player, who pitched the javelin 217 feet 3 inches. He represented Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls. This crased all meet marks, the best in which was 214 feet 7 inches set by Gillam Graham of Texas in 1989.

In Alaska both pay and living ban in the United States

Mioland Makes Famous Coaches Hangs Up New Pairings Fixed For Service Club Round

playing Lions and Kiwanians contesting Rotarians.

Pairings were night, as follows: Kiwanians versus Lions, with Forfeits will not be counted. Kiwanians listed first in each case: Payne won four events and while Shirley Robbins against Marvin so doing twice set meet records in Beadles against Rev. Dick O'Brien and Dave Duncan; Tom Coffee against Ira Thurman and Bill Crook; Lloyd Brooks vs. Tommy Jordan; Elmer Conley vs. Matt ABC was outscored 21 to 15, was Harrington; Dr. C. L. Savage vs.

G. H. Woods and Ray Godfrey; case: Clyde Smith vs. Roy Cornelison; Dr. R. B. G. Cowper vs. Dr. E. O. beat Roden 2-1, Reeder lost Ellington; Jack Rodden vs. Max Conley 0-3, Nalley beat Savage, 2-1, ors. Jacobs and W. C. Blankenship; H. Zacharias lost to Tom Coffee 0-3, W. Smith vs. Manley Cook and A. Morgan lost to Beadles 0-3, Hugh V. Karcher; Herbert Whitney vs. Duncan lost to Clyde Smith 0-3, Despite curtailment of travel due o present conditions, eleven col-

first:

Les Speers vs. Billy Horn; Hack Wright vs. R. B. Reeder; J. O. Vineyard vs. Charley Staggs; Lawrence Robinson vs. Roy Reeder; Cecil Collings vs. C. O. Nadey; Dr J. E. Hogan vs. Enmon Lovelady Dr. P. W. Malone vs. J. D. Jonos; C. L. Rowe vs Durwood Carnett;

Nugent vs. J. D. Jones.

score cards as soon as possible.

Harold Akey pointed out that in case of one man being matched House and Carl Strom; Dr. R. O. against two others, a threesome can be played to dispose of both

during the first round, in which

Harold Bottomley and Stoney Peeler lost to Cowper 1-2, Carnett lost to Robbins 1-2, Jones and Lit-Lions vs. ABC, with Lions listed tie tied 1 1-2 all, Lovelady and

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)-Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission, was reported recovering satisfac-torily today from a minor opera-Escol Compton vs. Worth Peeler; tion performed yesterday.

vice club golf tournament will be- Graver Dunham vs. Hugh Duncan; gin today, with ABC members Bill Gage vs. C. O. Nalley; Speedy

Players were urged to turn

matches at once. Result of ABC and Kiwanis play

Whitney tied with same score, Horn beat H. W. Smith 3-0.

TUCKER RECOVERING

Field, was not definite.

Stanford For Maryland U.

- Will Direct All Physical **Ed Program**

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March (P)-Clark D. Shaughnessy who went from a school that gave up football to one that made in his first year will report as head coach at

the University of Maryland in take on a new curity. His appointment as direc-tor of the de-

health and physi-CLARK SHAUGHNESSY cal education, as well as football coach, was announced today by Maryland President Harry C. Boyd, who himself once coached football.

In place of the remaining three years of his four-year coaching appointment at Stanford, the master of the "T" formation will hold unlimited tenure with the rank of full professor.

In Palo Alto, Calif., Shaughnessy said he was accepting the the same salary received there, because the new position would give him "more to do." It was reported he would be paid \$9,000

"I would never leave Stanford just to coach another football team," he explained, adding he didn't wish to "burden Stanford during these critical times."

Stanford's income may be sharply cut by the Army practice of keeping Pacific coast crowds to a maximum of 5,000. Shaughnessy left the University of Chicago two years ago as it abandoned ollegiate football. His first Stanford team upset all predictions and went to the Rose Bowl.

The Stanford board of athletic control, meeting in emergency session today, accepted Shaughnessy's resignation and recommended Jim Lawson, an assistant, to succeed him.

Shaughnessy will select his own coaching staff at Maryland. The university is not bound to retain any of its 1941 three-man faculty teriological Professor Jack Faber.

Stanford Wins NCAA Title

KANSAS CITY, March 21. (P)-Stanford's Giants put up a punc-Harrington: Dr. C. L. Savage vs. announced as follows, the first ture-proof defense tonight to mas-place tension of the player listed being ABC in each ter Colorado's high scoring mountain boys, 46 to 35, and win the Nalley beat Brooks 3-0, Staggs western N. C. A. A. basketball to championship before 6,000 spectat-

Poloists To Play In Angelo Today

A Big Spring-Lamesa combine will journey to San Angelo this afternoon for a polo joust with a group of San Angelo riders. M. H. Bennett and Rip Smith of Big Spring will be joined by Gus White, Sr., Gus White, Jr., and Spencer Barron of Lamesa, Makeup of the San Angelo team, headed by Capt. Collins of Goodfellow



Sunday, March 22, 1942

Pirate-Athletic Game Here Will Be One Of Exhibition Series

By the time the Pittsburgh Pi- stringerich, Kenneth Heintzelrates and the Philadelphia Ath. man, Aldon Jay Wilkie. letics tangle in Big Spring on April 6, they will be old friendsor mortal enemies,

Both clubs are in spring training on the west coast, and both head eastward, following the exhibition trail, about April 1. Their paths get together at Phoenix on April 3, and they play 10 straight games against each other. tilt in Big Spring-one of the big attractions of the spring at Roberts field-will be their fourth. The two clubs come here after a Maryland offer, at approximately brace of games at El Paso, and jump from Big Spring to Wichita Falls

This will be the only major eague exhibition to be staged in this part of the country this season.

Chances are the fans will see a lot of the boys at work since both Frankie Frisch and Connie

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 21 (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia A's, 7-2, here today, paced by Pete Coscarart's home run in the fourth with the bases loaded. The circuit clout was made off Newman Shirley. Vince DiMag-glo connected for a homer for the Pirates off Luman Harris in

Mack are carrying large squads of proven men and hopefuls. The rosters will be cut, of course, beore the major leagues open, but right now many young aspirants are putting all they've got into the ob in order to hold a berth with the big clubs. For that reason the exhibition tilts generally provide a top brand of baseball. None of the oldtimers are wanting to be shoved out of their positions, either,

Here's the training roster of the two clubs: Pirates

Pitchers-Richard Conger, Wil iam Clemensen, Lloyd Arthur Dietz, James McDonald Kerr. Luke Daniel Hamlin, William G. Brandt, Albert Maxwell Butcher, Truett Banks Sewell, John Young Lanning, Robert Harold Klinger Henry F. Gornicki, Kenneth P Jungels, Joseph Sullivan, Nicholas



Have them put in tip-top shape where you know workmanship is good.

Christensen

Catchers - Ernest Gordon Phelps, William Presley Edward Paul Fernandes, Alfonso

Ramon Lopez. Infielders-Edgar E. Leip, Peter Coscarart, Frank William Gustine, Stuart McGuire Martin, Alfred Walter Anderson, Lee Handley, Elburt Preston Fletcher. Outfielders — John Wyrostek James Charles Wasdell, Culley Wasdell, Culley Rikard, John J. Barrett, Robert Irving Elliott, Maurice Van Robays, Vicent Paul DiMaggie, Ed-

ward Perry Stewart, Athletics Pitchers - Talmage Abernathy. William Beckman, Herman Besse Fred Caligiuri, Russell Christopher, Pat Cooper, Richard J. Fowler, Jack D. Hallett, Luman Harris, A. Rankin Johnson, John Knott, Lester McCrabb, Calvin Mc-Irvin, Philip Marchildon, Newman A. Shirley, Porter Vaughan, Roger F. Wolff.

Catchers - Frank W. Hayes, Walter Klimczak, Harold E. Wag-Infielders-Louis N. Blair, Al-

pert Brancato, Fred W. Chapman, Lawrence Davis, Joseph Ganten bein, Benjamin McCoy, Donald L. Richmond, Albert W. Rubeling, Richard W. Siebert, Peter Suder, Jack Wallaesa. Outfielders-Samuel Chapman

Edward E. Collins, Gordon L. Donaldson, Robert L. Johnson, Michael Kreevich, Felix Mackiewicz, Wilson D. Mfles, Raymond H. Poole, Elmer Valo.

Baylor Takes 4-3 Game From Aggies

WACO, March 21 (AP)-The Baylon Bears' baseball team cut off a ninth inning rally today to defeat the Texas Aggles 4-3 and gain an even break in the two-game Southwest conference series.



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Evidence of Cooden's ability is the 150-car shipment of fuel oil-first volume order of its kind over sent from West Texas to the Atlantic seaboard-being delivered from the Big Spring refinery to Baltimore, Md., this month. Pictured here is the first car of that shipment, moving at the rate of five cars a day.



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mands of all its customers, including the growing number of West Texans, who call for Higher Octane Gasoline and Para-Fine Motor Oils. You can get these quality products—fuel that means p

er and economy, and lubricant that means protection and -from your favorite Coaden dealer. COSDEN IS READY TO SERVE YOU, AND SERVE YOU WELL

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R. L. Tollett, President

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> **BOWLING LANES** Billy Simon, Manager



Snead-Wehrle Win In Pro-Amateur

ginia Beach, Va., one up.

In the other semi-final bracket Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and his amateur partner, Freddie Haas, New Orleans, defeated the medalist team of Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., and Harry Offut, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jack Crane Enters The Naval Reserve

DALLAS, March 21 (A) - Jack Walton Crain, halfback on the University of Texas football team the last three years and one of the greatest broken field artists in Southwest history, was commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve today.

"The Cowboy," whose home is in Nocona, is expected to be assigned to duty in the Navy's physical training program for aviation cadets.

Political Announcements

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

District Office813 County Office 18 Predict Office 10

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to action of the Demo cratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, oth Judicial District— MARTELLE McDO

For District Clerk BUGH DUNAGAN

For County Judge-8. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRISON

ANDREW J. MERRICE

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS

For County Superintendent of ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Treasurer-MRS, IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk

For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN

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RAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

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Whoever turned in a report to ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21. police concerning two persons in First Place of Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., beg some honorable pardons. Po-and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., lice hurried around to check up on advanced to the finals of the nativo Japanese, but instead they In Net Meet tional amateur-professional golf championship today when they de-feated Chandler Harper, Ports-mouth, Va., and Sam Bates, Vir-

> Unless our records are all wrong, today marks 51 years of married life for Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson, which, with the right person, isn't so long after

Jess Ryan, who has a farm-ranch near the Richland area, may have some calves of his breeding on special exhibit at the club boy livestock show here March 30-31. Perhaps up to half a dozen of a herd of long yearlings from his place and fed out at Brownfield will be shown as an extra attraction.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer, received notice Saturday that the recruiting age for men in the Army has been creased by 10 years on the top side. He can now accept men from 18 to 45 years of age. Last week was a pretty good one. Thursday he shipped three for enlistment and three more Saturday

"I have been awful sick," writes Wendell Lawrence. "My dog (Pug) disappeared while I was in the hospital, I have had him so long, he is more to me than just a dog. I could get well quicker if I could find him." Pug is a black screw-tail Boston terrier with white face and chest and weighs about 45 pounds. Wendell lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence at Luther.

Earl Brownrigg, county trapper s working currently in the Gunsight Mountain area on the Howard-Borden county line. His recent catches of coyotes number six. Not so long ago he bagged two wolves in traps not a foot apart. The female got in the first trap, and the dog, dashing up to what the matter was, stepped

Dick Clifton, who has been handling some high school sports and other items for The Herald, has gone to Hobbs, N. M., where he is to be assistant to the circulation manager of the daily newspaper there.

The chamber of commerce is ready to distribute those tiny plates containing the year and which are attached to regular membership plates. As evidence of mounting costs arising from the defense program, these strips
—about an inch and a half long and half an inch wide-cost the chamber five cents each.

County Judge Walton S. Morrison is mailing a letter to each county judge and commissioners court in West Texas inviting them to make Big Spring the host town for the fall convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association

Word has been received here of the promotion of Jack Holladay as ensign, the first enlisted man in the eleventh naval district (San Diego) to be commissioned as a line officer, DVS. Holladay was formerly principal of the West Ward school in Big Spring, leaving his teaching job here to join the navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Holladay of Venus.

Dr. and Mrs. Les O. Rogers and son have returned from New Orleans, where he spent a week attending sessions of the American Association of Orthodontists. South American clinicans had a part in the program. and major discussions were pre-sented both in English and Spanish, as were talks accompanying films shown at the meetings.

A bit of good advice comes from Police Chief J. N. Bruton. It is that casual visitors would do well to keep away from the city's lakes. which are under armed guard. "Uncle Sam says for us to keep all persons away from the water sup-ply, and we are doing it," Bruton said. "Some people still are driv-ing out around the lakes at night, and they are inviting trouble. The guards have instructions and full authority-to take appropriate action without asking too many

Poultry Raising Meeting Slated

Raising of baby chicks will be studied by all persons interested in attending a demonstration on the Tom Spencer farm near Gay Hill at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, and O. P.
Griffin, county farm agent, have
called the meeting and invited all
persons interested to bring their
poultry problems to the event.

Here 'n There Coahoma Wins

Coahoma , sacked up the lion's share of honors-including the right to represent the county in the district tournament-in county interscholastic league tennis matches played at the city park Saturday.

The Coahomans took boys sin gles and doubles and girls singles and doubles in the high school class; singles and doubles for high school junior boys; and singles and doubles for grade school junior boys.

Midway was second point basis, with doubles and sin-gles victories for rural boys and a doubles victory for rural girls. Garner copped doubles and singles in the high school junior girls division, and Lomax took the singles for rural girls.

The county league track and field events will be staged at Conhoma next Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a. m., while the junior girls volley ball tests will begin at the same time, also at Coahoma League literary events are to be at Coahoma on Friday. . Results of the tennis play:

Girls high school singles—Coa homa beat Garner, 6-2, 6-2, Dou bles Coahoma beat Garner 4-6 6-1, 7-5.

Boys high school singles-Coa home won by default. Doubles-Coahoma beat Garner 6-3, 6-3. Junior girls doubles — Midway beat Lomax 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Singles— Lomax beat Midway 6-2, 6-1. High school junior girls doubles (for county championship), Garner beat Coahoma 6-1, 6-0, Bingles— Garner beat Lomax 6-1, 6-2.

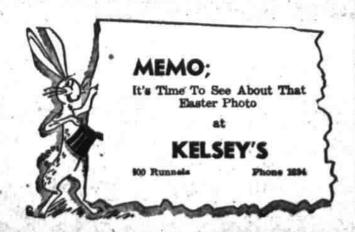
Junior boys doubles (rural) Midway beat Lomax 6-0, 6-2. Grade school funior boys — Midway beat Coahoma 6-0, 6-8. Jun for boys (county championship)-Conhoma beat Midway 6-8, 6-0. Junior boys singles — Midway beat lomax 6-2, 6-4. Grade school -Midway beat Coahoma, 6-2, 6-0. High school juniors - Coahoma beat Forsan 8-6, 8-2. County championship, Coahoma beat Mid-way 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Wolf Drive' Set This Afternoon

To get at the source of occasion al coyote infestations, a wolfdrive is being staged today, starting at 2 p. m., in the "Wasson pasture" north of the Claude Colline ranch, northwest of the Luther community.

Sportsmen were invited to bring their shotguns and participate in the drive. It is to start from the Collins headquarters. No rifles will be permitted on the drive since their use would prove dangerous at close quarters.







DRUMMER BOY—with that extra "throw" of leopard skin, this Briton keeps a little warmer than his fellow-soldiers, who are quartered at an eastern American army base. Band unit recently staged a ceremonial parade and review

No Big 'Stars' On Texas U. Tennis Team This Year

AUSTIN, March 21 .- The Texas Longhorns will be represented on the tennis courts this spring by an unusually large squad of good players, but with no really out-standing performer to carry the Texas banner into the Southwest conference meet to be held May 7-

8-9 in Dallas.

Dr. D. A. Penick, the scholarly dean of the nation's collogiate tennis coaches, believes his 1942 Long-horn team will do well in dual meets, but may fall short in the right for the conference champ-ionships where individual play is important.

Captain of the Texas team is Bill Blalock of Fort Worth, a let-terman last year. There are several available, some of the more out-standing ones being Cullen Crain of Amarillo, Joe Ball of Galveston, Billy Pou of Austin, and Garland Poole of Robstown.

Among the newcomers who are slated to see lots of service are Walter Driver, state high school champion in 1940, from El Paso, John Hickman of San Antonio, Harry Thornberry of Wichita Falls, and Bob Goldbeck of San Antonio.

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Editorial-To The People, Draft Means Everything

WASHINGTON

titude toward the rest of the country - the nebulous land of small town and farming community where congressmen seldom go and high officialdom never-was never better exemplified than in Washington's response to the rising tide of public indignation and demand for action to speed up war production.

As the tide rolled in on Washington, President Roosevelt and labor leaders held a conference. No doubt they Franked and Johned and Philipped each other all over the place, smiled indulgently at the antics of the folks out in the hinterland, and suffered themselves to be quoted. Their quotes were astonishingly similar, almost as if they had been taken from the same phonograph record — the old familiar bushwah: everything is going to be all right; there are no serious stoppages in war production; people are getting excited over nothing. (A few days ago they were accused of being too complacent; now they are indicted for too much dissatisfaction.)

Sam Rayburn chimed in a day later. He said the news of these mass meetings and public protests would make good reading in Berlin and Tokyo. (You're right, Sam, they will; but not in the way you think. Berlin and Tokyo won't be pleased; they will know that the people of this country are getting in after slowpokes and time-servers with a sharp stick, and it won't be good news to the axis partners.)

Washington would make a grave blunder to underrate the scope and depth of this rising tide of indignation over the failure of their government to crack down on labor and industry. It can neither be laughed off nor frowned down. It rises from the grass-roots and it rages like a prairie fire up and down the land. The people are madder than at any time since Pearl Harbor, and their anger bodes no good either for complacent officialdom or for the axis powers. If their demands for action are ignored or only half-way met, there will be an overturn of the democratic majority in the next congress that will make the 1918 revolt seem like child's play. Let Sam Rayburn consider that the next time he tries to softsoap the folks back home.

People are not merely mad about strikes in war industries, as the government spokesmen try to pretend. It goes deeper than that. They are sore about failure of the administration to give orders to both industry and labor -and make them stick. They have given up many things, themselves, and expect to give up many more before this war is over; and it makes them boil when the special-privilege boys insist on hanging on to everything. The so-called social gains won't be worth shucks if

And the people do not propose to lose the war while the blocs and the cliques and the alphabetical nurseries of the New Deal insist on not giving up any privileges while the people are taxed, drafted, regulated and rationed to keep a lot of big fat industrialists and labor czars in clover.

When the people said "draft" they meant everything. They meant capital and labor, as well as ordinary manpower. They meant privileges, too. They have gladly given up many of their own and will as gladly give up many more, but they will see to it that the knife cuts both ways.

Let us borrow from Winston Churchill the closing words of this editorial and make them

tle and toil. Each to our part. Each to our station, fill the armies, rule the air, pour out

er her."

Jimmy or not is his problem. I along, each cabin became sudden-

think we can safely leave it to ly populous. Children tumbled out him to solve. He's a pretty deter- of them like raisins out of a burst

mined young man, you know. He's box; dark faces peered out of win

Melissa said stubborn'r, "So am Marse Jimmy. Evenin', suh." And

yond the house.

an hour to be lost."

'Oh, but you will be. Before you ped a light kiss on the girl's flush-

ealize it, you'll wake up some

day to realize that his charm has

worked and that you are mad

"No, said Melissa instantly,

"Please don't resent my having

asked that, my dear," said Mrs.

perfectly natural anxiety. After all, Enderlie is very old, and I

feel that we of this and of Jim-

my's generation owe something to

and honesty and descendants of

whom they need not be ashamed."

"Of course," said Melissa huski-

my and I don't intend to marry

Mrs. Marston stood up, took Melissa's hand and pulled the girl

up to stand beside ner. "Who's

worrying?" she demanded lightly.

despite the look in her eyes that

told Melissa she spoke from her

heart. "And whether you love

very fond of having his own way."

him, so you don't have to wor-

"But I'm not in love with Jim-

past. We owe them decency

and saw relief in Mrs. Marston s

bout him."

eyes.

India Could Be Asia's Arsenal

By RAY PEACOCK Wide World Features Writer

India is the country that can ake on an order for enough bullet-stopping sandbags to girdle the globe more than 19 times. India is the country that produces metals, rawstuffs and humans to spare India is an arsenal that the axis wants and the allies must keep. But there is a BUT, both in re-

COMICS

ources and manpower. Although the country has ts people in the main are agriculopulation, nearly three times that to not more than 1.250,000 are under arms. And India is not yet selfsufficient in production of machine tools and industrial steel, chemials and lubricants.

The majority of the army still is in training, few are fully quipped, and there are insufficient officers. The famous fighting Sikhs of the north are numerically few. The entire com-munity, including women and children, totals not more than 2,000,000.

However, the fighting men India shown a remarkable aptitude for odern mechanized warfare."

They have served in the Middle East and Malaya; in the occupa-

ian railroad leading to Russia, and in garrison service in Iraq, Eritrea, Abyssinia, Somaliland and else-

Navy Expanding

The Royal Indian navy at the war's outbreak consisted of five small escort vessels and miscellaneous other craft, most of it based at Bombay. Now shippards are turning out mine sweepers and subchasers, the number of ratings erienced wars from the first days, has been doubled and a training school for boys has been opened at tural and not aggressive. Out of its Karachi. Most of the navy is serv-

An important British naval and air base is located at Trincomales. Ceylon, which has a good harbor at least two drydocks, and som fueling and repair facilities.

The three leading cities are Cal-cutta, 1,488,600; Bombay, 1,161,-900, and Madras, 647,000, all presumably reinforced since the war's outbreak. Elsewhere there are defenses of the type formerly dominant, but of the type now called "static," notably at Khyber Pass in the northwest.

India got a late start in industry, of oil, tobacco, spices, tes, wheat, as witness the climb of steel prohas are well rated, and they have, in the words of L. S. Amery, Brit-2,000,000 for the present. The larg-2,000,000 for the present. The larg- meat and hides, it has roughly a sh secretary of state for India, est iron and steel works in the third of the world's cattle, plus British Empire is located at Jam- 26,000,000 goats, 222,000,000 sheep shedpur.

Home manufactured tanks, aircraft and armor plate supply In- in raw form, and must be shipped tion of Iran, the improvement of dian troops. Ordnance factories are out for processing. Once isolated, Iran highways and the Trans-Iran- government operated for the most. India's value to the allies would At Bangalore in southern India drop sharply. That is why India's the modern Hindustan aircraft fac- defenses are at the Suez Canal and is turning out training planes in Burma. The Khyber Pass is and Curtiss Hawk fighters, but the dated.

motors have to be imported.

ammunition. An estimated 125,000

pairs of army boots are shipped

monthly to United Kingdom ports.

India is among the world leaders

Thomas J. Higgins Munitions Exports Exports of munitions above home Named As Corporal needs have been 600,000 shells and 150,000,000 rounds of small arms

ENID, Okla., March 21. - New cadet officers from the ranks of class 42-F. the third class of student pilots to receive their basic flight training at this new air corps school, were appointed this week by Lt. George M. Frame, plans and training officer.

A WAZARISTIN scout

watch on one of India's m

in production of high grade iron

ore, manganese and mica; ranks

second to the United States in cot-

in jute, and is a leading producer

rice, sugar and vegetable oils.

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Yet much of India's produce is

and 14,000,000 horses.

The appointments included the naming of Thomas J. Higgins, Jr., of Big Spring to be cadet corporal. Class 42-F has entered the second phase of its basic training program, assuming the leadership of the cadet corps as the new upper class.

At the close of the first World War, U. S. Marines had been awarded 1,660 decorations by nine allied countries.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts was one of the nation's earliest women flying fans.

our own: Come then let us to the task. To the bat-

the munitions, strangle the U-boats, sweep the mines, plough the land, build the ships, guard the streets, succor the wounded, uplift the downcast and honor the brave. Let us go forward together in all parts of the empire, in all parts of this land. There is not a week, nor a day, nor an hour to be lost.

Repeat: "There is not a week, nor a day, nor

ed cheek. "And now, I'm sure Jimmy will think I've kept you

you over the place" she said, and

led the way down the stairs again

Jimmy flung away his cigarette

and stood up as his mother and

Melissa came across the terrace

He looked swiftly and sharply at

Melissa, as though anxious to see

if there lay any trace of the sub-

ject of his mother's private chat.

"And now you two run along," said Mrs. Marston cheerfully.

But be sure, Jimmy, to stop in

and see Aunt Cindy. She'd be

neartbroken if she didn't get a

chance to tell 'the young miss' fortune. She's in bed, but the

doctor says company doesn't both

sa's hand in his, drawing her with him down the garden steps and

along the drive toward that dou'le

row of small red brick cabins be-

dows; voices clamored, "Evenin'

As Jimmy and Monses walked

Jimmy nodded and took Melis-

and to the terrace where Jimmy

long enough. He wants to

and his father were waiting.

By ROBERTA COURTLAND Mr. Marston laughed.

MOTHER TAKES A HAND It was a big, squaresy built, solid-looking house of red brick that had mellowed beneath the onslaught of winter storms and down. summer suns for many years. The alim white pillars that supported

the roof of the small semicircle of verandah were shining white, was the window trim, but the r-length slatted shutters at the indows were of dark green. The shrubbery surrounding the house was very old and carefully tendhouse was like a velvet rug, and it was dotted and dappled by the sunlight that found its way between thickly leaved branches of

ancient live-oaks.

Beyond the house at some little of small red brick cabins, with trees growing along the path that were the barns and outbuildings. At the right lay a green meadow where sleek, thoroughbred cattle and several handsome threw up their heads and stared at the car with soft, mild

As the car came to a halt at the steps, a woman came out of the She was tall and graciously moulded, her print silk frock rtly cut and exquisitely simple, her silvery gray hair beautiabout her lovely There was a family resemso even before spoke, Melissa knew that this was my's mother.

rston, and for all her cordial, friendliness her eyes were very keen and shrewd as filled with oil. they took the girl in from the top of her small white hat to the tips of her small brown tippped white cigarette.

"It was very good of you to ask me," said Melissa promptly and frankly.

battered-looking sweater

came around from the back of the house. Two beautiful collies leaped about him, yelping; when saw Jimmy they hurled them-selves upon him with such force that they almost knocked him

Jimmy's father was cordial and pleasant, as Mrs. Marston had been; but his eyes were quite as shrewd, quite as sharp in their swift, almost inimical scrutiny of

"I enjoyed your singing very much, my dear, on opening night d. The lawn that lay before the at the River Queen," he said light-

"I wanted to come along," said Mrs. Marston artlessly. bit rough-" Instantly she caught herself and looked in swift apoltance there was a double row ogy at her husband and a scowling Jimmy. "I'm sorry. That sounded rather unpleasant, didn't it?" she between them. Off to the left admitted frankly. "I didn't mean it, my dear-not the way it sound-

> Melissa probably didn't know what you meant, Mother," Jimmy coldly. "She's had almost as little experience on a show boat as you have. The River Queen is her first experience with one. Before that she was a Mississippi lamp-lighter. Tell her

Talk With Mother Beneath the bright, soft blue of the Indian summer sky, the golden yellow of the sunlight, the table seemed to sing with color. Melissa looked on, wide-eyed, enchanted, like a child as she talked, I'm so glad you could be with answering questions, telling about today, Melissa," said Mrs. life at the Point and Gran and the terribly important lamp that had

> After lunch was over Mr. Marston tentatively offered Melissa a

to be kept clean and burning and

'I don't smoke," she answered, smiling. "Gran used to smoke a pipe now and then, but she said I mustn't learn until I was at least sixty, when I'd need something comforting and soothing."

"She sounds like quite a character, this

Gran of yours," he said pleasant-

There was a quick mist of tears in Melissa's eyes, and for a moment she could not answer him. Mrs. Marston said quickly, "And now I'm going to take Melissa off with me for a little quiet chat. You two men stay here and wrangle about politics and the war." Jimmy protested swiftly, wanted to show Melissa over the

place-

"You can show her the new puppies and the kittens later," said his mother firmly. now, Melissa and I have imporant things to discuss." Jimmy said in a swift, almost tone,

Mrs. Marston said firmly, "I think you can safely trust me, my

eyes fell away from hers. "Oh, of course. I just meant that - well, she doesn't know me very well yet, and I'm not positive that she ikes me well enough to endure the sight of my baby pictures, my first little shoes or the last of my yellow curis," he said, grinning a little.

"You may rest assured I'll show her nothing more ancient than your graduation day photograph!" said Mrs. Marton, and with her hand through Melissa's arm she drew the girl into the across the beautiful long drawingroom with its very old mahogany rubbed to a satin gloss, its faded damask hangings and its very fine, thin Persian rugs.

"This is my own private sanctum," said Mrs. Marton, waving Melissa to a deep, comfortable-looking chair. "When I come in here and close the door, nobody dares enter without permission. It's the place I fly to when I'm angry or hurt or puzzled-or tired and frightened."

" can't imagine you ever being frightened or anything," said Melssa impulsively and warmly.

Mrs. Marston took a cigarette from a little crystal box on a small table beside her and, wonderingly. Melissa saw that her hand trembled a little as she lighted it.

"That's where you're wrong, my dear," said Mrs. Marston even-ly, her voice taut, almost a little harsh. "Right at this moment, I'm more frightened than I can ever remember being. I'm frightened of what you may do to-Jimmy." Melissa drew a long hard breath and her hands clenched hard in

her lap. But she did not lower her

ston's unflinchingly.
"Please don't be afraid about that," she begged with utter sincerity, "because I wouldn't hurt

him for anything in the world." There was a mist of tears in Mrs. Marston's eyes and her smile was faintly tremulous as she said huskily, "But, my dear, how can so sure? He's in love with you-and that gives you a terrific power over him. Are you in love

Quick Answer Melissa said instantly, not re-

with him?"

alizing that the very promptness of her answer was almost an insult to the absent Jimmy, No!" Mrs. Marston's head went up a little and a chill in her eyes replaced the tears. "But, my dear, she protested, a little resentful "how can you be so terribly sure? After all, Jimmy is a very attractive boy. I assure you other besides his mother think that." "He is attractive - he's sweet!" said Melissa eagerly. "I like him a lot! But I'm not in love with

Mrs. Marston nodded, the chill melting a little as she smiled.



white teeth gleamed.





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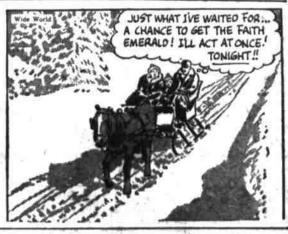
















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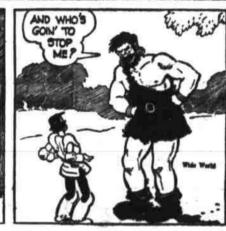
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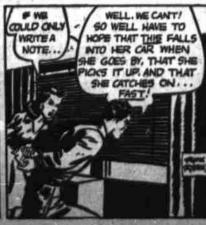
















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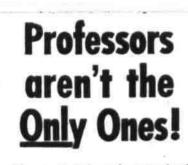
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Odessa Boys Corner First Aid Honors

Four Odessa teams captured top honors in the Buffalo Trail Council aid meet Saturday in Odessa. A Big Spring district troop, No.

19 (Cosden), was the first to break into the ring of winners with a fifth place. Another Big Spring team tied for sixth place.

Top teams and their point ratings were: No. 72, Odessa, 97.2 Thurman Arnold points; No. 59, Odessa, 94.8 points; No. 77, Odessa, 91.6 points; No. 58, Odessa, 90.2 points; No. 19, Big Spring, 90 points; No. 3 senior patrol, Big Spring, and No. 67, Pecos, tied with 87.6; and Big Spring No. 1 finished down the line among 11 other teams with 84.6.

All districts save Colorado and Wink were represented in the 18 participating teams. During the orning team members were feted to a free show and served sandwiches at noon. Contests started at 2 p. m. and lasted about two hours. Accompanying the three teams from here were George Melear, Minor Berry, Sherman Smith, Jack Roden, Fred Mitchell, Stoney Hen-

Knott 4-H Girls Meet With New Home Agent

KNOTT, March 21-The Knott 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics room of the Garner school. was the first meeting of the club with the new agent, Fontilla Johnson, and she conducted a program on growing grapes from cuttings. Victory cards were handed out to each member. Present were Joy Jean Brashears, Iwana Denny, Doris Jones, Joy Beth Phillips, Dora Lee Wheeler, Patsy Phillips Audro June Dement, La Vern Fuler, Billie Doris McClain, Nellle Marler, Marie Denton, Joe Marie Meyers, Loudell Motley, Nelds Ann Shaw and Miss Johnson.

The Hiway home demonstra tion club met Wednesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Mathia. The program was in charge of the agent, Fontilia Johnson, on plans for furnishing the home and methods in choosing colors. Mrs. L. C. Mathis was elected as delegate to represent the club at the council where three delegates will be chosen to attend the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration as ociation. Members present were Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Miss Johnson and the hostess Mrs. Mathies.

Charlie Bayes, well known stock farmer of this community, is re- to Snyder, where funeral services ported to be improving after a are to be held Sunday afternoon, major operation at the Malone & with burial in a Snyder cemetery.

ed by electricity and they plan to raise a lot of chickens soon.

made considerable improvements around their home recently.

Texas Survey Shows-O'Daniel Still Attracts Large Radio Audience

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AUSTIN, March 21.-Senator W. Les O'Daniel's radio personality still has power to attract at least 17 per cent of the voters of Texas each week. The ex-flour man's program, now broadcast by transcrip-tion each Sunday over 18 Texas stations, and heard by something over 200,000 adults, is still a power to be counted with in the approach-

ing 1942 primaries. Although the present arrange ment may lack the homey appeal of the broadcasts from the mansion, the proportion of O'Daniel listeners is very little less than it was during the two and one-half years of his governorship. Texas Surveys of Public Opinion kept an index on his listening publie during October, November, and December, 1940, and found then an average of 21 per cent of the voting populace tuning into his program, and this figure remained virtually constant for the three-

month test period. The same question was asked in early March of this year—"Did listen to (Senator) O'Daniel's radio program last Sunday?" It was ound when the ballots were tabulated that O'Daniel is still attracting more attention from farmers and from the poorer people than from any other segment of the voting public.

By incomes the tabulations were

Yes No memb All people17% 82% Above average . . 8

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Test Well In Borden County Explores Magnesium Output

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Attacks Stand Of Labor Unions

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-Attacking organized labor in terms seldom, if ever, used by a new deal official, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, accused the unions today of a long list of misdeeds which, he assert-ed were preventing the efficient use of men and machines and hampering the distribution of civilian necessities.

He charged organized labor with injuring or destroying in-dependent business men, holding farmers and consumers "at its mercy," of impeding the dis-tribution of housing and food, and of "undemocratic procedures" within itself.

On the witness stand of the house judiciary committee, he said a pending bill to require the registration of labor unions was insufficient to protect the public from the practices which he alleged. "No other group in our society" could do anything like the things of which he complained and escape punishment, he said.

Arnold's testimony capped a week of hearings by several committee or subcommittees on labor's relation to the war effort. They were aimed mostly at deter-mining whether legislation should be enacted to outlaw the closed shop and suspend the overtime pay provisions of the wage hour law for the duration of the war. In the face of strong agitation effect. for such action, the chairman of one committee, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said today that the hearings had demonstrated no present need for legislation of such a character.

Succumbs Here

Mrs. Addie Carnes, wife of A. J. Carnes of Snyder, died in a local hospital at 7:20 a. m. Saturday, following an extended illness. She was 66 years old.

The body was returned by the

Hogan hospital Monday.

Cacil Phillips left Wednesday for Roswell, N, M., where he is planning to move his family soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle have built a new brooder house heatlard Carnes of Houston and Leon-Carnes of Lubbock; one Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams have brother, Rev. R. E. Reed of Newsom, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Robert Simms of Fort Stockton; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. George Freeman Honored At Party

STANTON, March 21 (Spl) Mrs. R. L. Campbell and Melvia Cross entertained in the home of Miss Cross in the Courtney community this week for Mrs. George Freeman.

The Freeman home and household effects recently were destroyed by fire and at the party gifts were presented the honoree by those attending.

Those attending were Mrs. R. C. Louder, Mrs. Ruth Hazlewood, Mrs. L. B. Walker, Mrs. L. B. Hedrick, Mrs. Loyd Hastings, Mrs. J. D. McCreless, Mrs. Claude Glaspie, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Glaspie, Mrs. Verland Brewer and son. Mrs. Claud Davis, Mrs. Oran Nichols and dadghter, Mrs. Joe McKee, Mrs. H. L. Rhodes, Mrs. A. W. Flanagan, Mrs. Rena Rhodes, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Mrs. R. L Campbell, Miss Melvia Cross. A number of gifts were received from ladies who were not present.

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Should chemists be sufficiently impressed by the high content of will be further tests to check the apparent supply. Favorable find ings on this score could be followed by quick and major industrial de velopment in this area to process

the water. Some familiar with the picture have estimated that a plant to isolate the metal probably would call for around 400 tons of the water a day. This, in turn, would call for a tremendous amount of gas, probably 3,000,000 cubic feet daily, for fuel. Such an outlay, of course would cost two or three million dol

lars.
Right now a busy factory with mokestacks towering skyward is rather remote.

The more interesting thing right now is the water supply. This part of the story goes back about 15 was drilled,

Up came salt water instead of oil. Folks flocked in from a long ways off to see the stuff, and because it was no ordinary salt water, another test was made to determine its "ammonium" contents. The ammonium proved false alarm, but those who had been around the spot and those connected with the well had learn ed that the water had an aperien

Efforts to develop it falled, and in the intervening years is was forgotten. But not so long ago investigations were renewed. Soon a mining company which operates a unit at Monahans had moved in and had drilled a 'est.

Today that well is reported to be billowing up slowly from more than 1,500 feet below the surface, not only as one of the few artesian wells in this section, but as the possible root of an industry that night aid in the defense program.

Rev. Dunham To Address Eberley Funeral home Saturday Sing-Song

A talk on "Conserving Youth en by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church at the community sing-song Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city auditorium.

The pastor will present a plan cy based upon the Mustang club plan now operating successfully in Music will be directed by Dan

Conley with special emphasis to be placed upon hymns and wellknown songs for the sing-song. Today's program is being sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's association.

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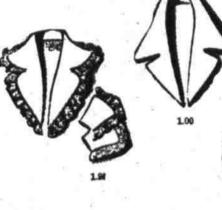


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