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Twelve Pages Today

100 Bombers We're Not Loafing --Here's What Our

Southern Sumatra, started last Saturday. American ships and planes were credited with 84 of the known sinkings, 15 of the propables and 28 of the damaged ships, and N. E. I. forces with 24 sinkings, six probables and 11 ships damaged.

The recapitulation follows: Battleships-Two probably sunk, two damaged.

Russians Close

New Nazi Trap

Russia's armies, knifing into the Republic of White Rus-

sia on a triumphant counter-march from Moscow, appeared today to be slowly closing a gigantic trap around a force of perhaps 600,000 to 1,000,000 German troops in the "Napo-leonic corridor" from Mozhaisk to Smolensk.

porting that soviet troops had by passed Smolensk on the north, while other Russian columns were said to have cross-

This seemed clearly indicated by red army dispatches re-

Cruisers-Seven sunk, ably sunk, 11 damaged. Destroyers-13 sunk, three prob-

ably sunk, two damaged. Alreraft Carriers - One sunk, Tankers-Seven

two probably sunk, one damaged. Submarines—Six sunk, one prob-ably sunk, one damaged.

27 Firms Here

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Savings Plan

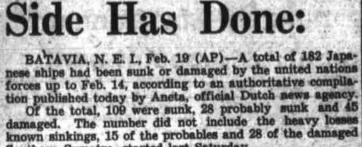
month from some 27 business firms in Big Spring in defense stamps and bonds, according to up to date reports on the payroll al-lotment project inunched some two

However, this amount represents

mostly the smaller business houses in town according to Jack Smith, co-chairman of the plan, since re-ports have been received from only. 27 firms to date.

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Transports-52 sunk, 12 probably ink, 33 damaged. Cargo vessels and auxiliaries -23 sunk, four probably sunk, three

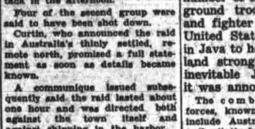
"Numerous minor types" were not included.



Time During War

Time During War SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 18 (27) More than 100 Japanese bombers and escorting fighter planes at-tacked the north coast city and port of Darwin, potentially a vital United¹ Nations naval and supply base, in two raids today in the first direct assaults on the Aus-tralian mainismd. Prime Minister John Curtin, from his hospital sickbed, an-nounced that 72 bombers with protective fighter formations par-ticipated in the first raid this morning, and that another wave of 21 bombers returned to the at-

of 21 bombers returned to the at-tack in the afternoon.



against shipping in the harbor. Some casualties were inflicted and there was some damage to service installations but the de-tails are not yet known, it said.

tails are not yet known, it said. Darwin's importance to the United Nations has grown as Japan's tide of conquest has rolled southward in the Pacific to-ward this island continent. Its location as Australia's northermmest rim gives it a strategic geographic position not only as a fleet hate but also as a galeway for supplies for the defense of the comminueshith. Air raid, alarms had sounded there soveral times before — as early in the war as Jan. 3—but unly actial square had soon no humbing before. At the start of the war in the

The northern salient, driving from the Velish sector, was appar-ently pressing sharply toward German-heid Vitebek, 20 miles in-side White Russis, while the southern claw of the Russian pincer cut in between Smolensk and Rodshi At the start of the war in the

Pacific, Darwin was assentially a reserve bass for the United Na-tions behind Manils, Singapore and Seerabaja and Amboins in the https://www.commun.com/ pincer cut in between Smolenus and Rosiavi. On this basis, the mouth of the German encays corridor pro-munably land been marrouge to here then 100 miles. Inside the here then 100 miles eastward from Smolensk, was the flowed of the German army which Adolf Hit-ier threw into his Ul-fated drive against Moscow into in 1961. A builetin from Hitler's field

for an invasion altempt against for an invasion altempt against lave, the site of Soorahaja, and all the others already are in ene-my hands. Soorahaja is less than four hours flying time from Darwin and Amboins is only 675 milles to the north.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters declared that the Germans had beaten off numerous Russian attacks and assertiat vaguely that "more strong enemy detachments", were surrounded the north. The loss or incapacitation of Darwin might, therefore, banish the United Nations' fleets from that area of the Pacific.

27 firms to date. Heartening to note is the fast that of the 27 houses reporting. Uon" on the Moscow front. Senate Committee **Passes Repeal Bill**

Enemy Coastal Raids Due United Nations Send Java Reinforcements

Few Troops From U.S.A. Are Included

> BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 19 (AP) - Expeditionary forces of the united nations including a "relatively small number of Americans"-both ground troops and bomber and fighter pilots from the United States—have arrived in Java to help defend this is-land stronghold against the

inevitable Japanese assault, it was announced today. The combined expeditionary forces, known previously also to include Australians, it was said

include Australians, it was said authoritatively, are "by no means large enough yel" but "their ar-rival serves as an indication that the Netherlands Indies do not fight alone."

fight alone." While Dutch forces fought stub-born delaying actions is southern Sumaira, southern Borneo and southern Celebes — the stepping stones to the Java eitadel of the United Nations — Aneta, official Dutch news agency, was permit-ted to disclose the arrival of the United Nations' forces.

The battles on the approaches to Java are helping the United Nations to mass all possible strength to meet the expected in-Aneta added that American

Aneta added that American ground troops as well as bomber and fighter pilots, which already have aided in the defense of the Indies, now are seen frequently in the island, heart of the Dutch East Indies and headquarters of the United Nations surgers comthe United Nations sup

The spence quoted sufficients The spence quoted sufficients regret to any state received a hearty welcome but that "their numbers are by no means large enough

Death Claims

M. Patterson

Rites for Thomas Morris Patterson, 29, a butcher in grocery stores

Examine Smoke Signal Bomb—Gary Caldiers pedoed Brasilian steamship Buarque examines a smoke signal bomb used to signal rescue ships with other members of the crew after the ship was attacked and survivors brought to the naval base at Norfolk, Va. Left to right: Caldiers, Cardosa Lambrinks, chief steward; A. I. Frakis, radio man and Fernando Barbosa, steward.

Thieves Of **Campaign** Is Local Auto **Nearly Shot Likely Here**

At least one of two thieves who At least one of two theres who made away with a 1942 model Chrysler sedan belonging to L. L. Slowart at 12:45 a. m. Thursday abould be thankful for the angle from which Sweetwater officers took a shot at them.

and afficient figured the driver case of the litters.

case of the litters. Notified by the local polles radio to be on the watch for the missing car, Sweetwater pollee sighted the machine less than two hours after it was taken

Occupants ignored commands to stop, and a well directed pistol shot crashed through the window on the driver's side, squarely abreast of him. However, it angled to strike the center of the dashboard, ricochetted to shatter the right windshield and then fell

predatory animal control in this district and stationed at San An-preliminary plans for an exten-sive rat poisoning campaign. A st Fort Jackson, 5. C., with Major may has been encountered since the fort for the form the form the form the second form. While the war cabinet deals by the episode of the "lost hatal-ion," will be assembled and trained the fort Jackson, 5. C., with Major ing their present department

Stimson Tells Of **Army Expansion**

Today's News

TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Secretary of War Stim-son said today that the nation should expect attacks "all along our coasts and other places" like the raids made by submarines on the Netherlands Caribbean Islands of Aruba.

The secretary urged at a press conference that the coun-try be prepared also for pressure, from "thoughtiess per-sons," to scatter defensive forces to meet such attacks. "Yielding to that pressure would be the surest way I

Stimson said.

Victory will be wen, he declar-ed, hy massing our forces to ear-ry the war to the enemy. He gave assurance that urgent proparations were being made now for offense.

Noting criticism which he said

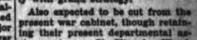
prise." Stimson announced that 90,441 volunteers joined the army in Jan-uary, more than doubling the re-ord of any month before Pearl Harbor or in the first World War. "This shows the men who are going to fight this war are not yielding to the defeatism or des-pair we sometimes hear of back of the fighting fronts," Stimson said.

An intensive rat killing cam-paign for rural and urban areas in Howard county is in prospect soon, Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer, indicated Thursday.

bealth officer, indicated Thursday.
 The drive will be in an effort to stamp out an increasing num-ber of cases of typhus fever re-ported by doctors treating geo tisnts in the rural area of How-itsets in the stuation here that the minor plague was resulting from rais brought in by Mezican oction pickers during the past is believed by medicos to be trans-mitted by fleas which affilt rats.
 J. E. Boog-Scott, assigned to predatory animal control in this district and stationed at fleat rats gel(has been here developing preliminary plane for one developing preliminary plane for one developing

Cabinet Of Noting criticism which he said had been voiced for failure of the United Nations to selse the laits-tive, Stimson promised that "we will selse every opportunity for counter attack and the offensive, and every opportunity for sur-Minister Churchill, impress LONDON, Feb. 19 (89 - P Minister Chi the firmness

Bir Stafford, former ambasse to Moscow, would enter the o net without departmential du these sources said. Lyttleton, i minister representing the cab in the Middle East, probably be appointed Churchill's dep minister of defense to coordin the branches of the service. He announced at the conference that three historic divisions had been ordered into active service and that a battalion of Filipinos living in the United States had been formed as a part of the army's speedy expansion. Alfred Duff Cooper, they





per cent enrolled.

A crew of voluntary workers distributed the payroll allotment cards to employers in the city with instructions that the cards be filled out and returned to the chamber of commerce. Smith pointed out that larger businesses would therefore be longer in reporting the worker's response to the plan but urged that employers who have not yet turned in the cards to do so as soon as possible.

The response of the employers in undertaking the payroll allotment plan in nearly all cases was one of cooperation and interest, Smith said. In case any employer might have been missed in the canvans he is urged to contact either J. B. Collins or Jack Smith for necssary forms to be filled out.

Japanese Increase-Pressure On Bataan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. UP -The war department reported to- trains, and at least four injured day the Japanese were increasing pressure on General Douglas Mac-Arthur's defense lines on the Ba-taan peninsuls in the Philippines, and troop movements indicated a resumption of the enemy offens-ive. Several flame throwers, a com-Several flame throwers, a com-

Several flame throwers, a com-munique said, were captured along with three pieces of artillery in a relatively minor local action, along

Internet has air-borne troops in the series of the series o

ing official details of the tier-man-Russian war movements for almost a menth now, expect Monday, Feb. 33, to be a day of WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P)good news. 127

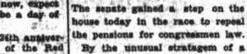
It marks both the 26th anniver sary of the creation of the Red army, a workers' legion that suc-ceeded the troops of the crars, and the starf of the minth month of the hattle against Adolf Hitler's invaders.

Russian cliisens expressed be-lief today that Moscow authori-ties were holding up announce-ment of specific gains to make them all public on the anniver-BALTY.

Passenger Trains Collide In Florida WEST PALM BEACH, Fin., Feb.

19 UP-Several persons were reported killed in the wreck of two fast New York - Miami touris

iand, told the West Palm Basch Post-Times that there were sever-al fatalities. From Miami a relief train with Seaboard Airline Railroad officials and physicians left to help in the rescue job.



night hearing, the senate civil service committee completed its action and voted 4 to 2 to send the S. Palmer, in 1935 and three chil-repeal bill to the floor today. dren, Fay Marie, 5, Wanda Lou, 3,

British Spend Half

British Spend Half Of Income For War LONDON, Feb. 38 (P) — Britain spent more than 50 per cent of the estimated national income on the war aftort during 1961, a spokes man said today. "As the United States became a belligerent only a short time ago." he said, "it is not possible to make any useful comparisons with Unite ef States expenditures." Price Of Husbands Shows Increase NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (P)—War has sent the price of husbands scaring. A Brons matrimonial bureau while if formerity charged husband-seeking girls a £10 registration fee



British Air Troops Ready For Action LONDON, Feb 19 UP - Bills to raise soldiers and sallors tah army has air-borne troops in training and parachuitst forces ready for action Cant H. D. Y.

branches. "This bill has been before the budget bureau for a report for mearly two months and we haven't beard from them." said Johnson, who heads a senate military sub-committee appointed to consider it. "We are going ahead without the budget brueau." The Johnson H bot only would miss the base pay of salisted men-to \$43, but would provide further increases for length of service, up to \$207 a month for a mentor ser-gennt with 20 years' service.

the floor after striking a moulding. to be held at 4 p. m. Friday in the Nalley Chapel.

Nalley Chapel. He had been ill for the past 14 of the thieves more than an inch lays and succumbed after past 14 days and succumbed after surgery llowing an attack of the measles.

Patterson had made his home here for the past eight years. He was wed here to Mattie Lou Pal-mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. and Don Thomas, four months, survive the union.

cape. Other survivors include his par-Three men had been seen pu

French War

National Gasoline Rationing Possible

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (29 --Petroleum Coordinator Iokes said today he foresaw "a possibility" of nation-wide rationing of gaso-line, but expressed hops that mea-sures now being taken would avoid such curtailment in any part of the country. He disclosed that every effort was being made to bring into service new thousands of rall freight cars to funnel petroleum into the east where he said stocks of petroleum products showed a

wed a of petroleum products showed a further decline of 1,800,000 barrels last week.

Canadian Corvette

or two. Swestwater police told local officers that the driver ply of squill is in the Mediter-ranean area, and the supply therethrew an arm across his face, causing the car to wheel across a fore is depleted. borrow ditch and into a fence, Boog-Scott is conferring with The machine had one tire cut extension service specialists rela-

badly and the fender bent beside the shot damage. Both men in the car bounded out and fled, ap-parently making good their es-

ing the car away from a local hos pital, where Stewart was sitting up with his critically ill father.

Frials Open

RIOM, Unoccupied France, Feb 18 (17)—In a dramatic outbreak today at the opening session of the French war defeat trial, for-mer Premier Leon Blum, one of the defendants, attacked the con-stitutionality not only of the court but of the present govern-ment of France.

ment of France.

He said this engagement occur-red Feb. 5 at Thayld on a small, shallow tributary of the upper reaches of the Mekong river where Japanese and Thai units took up a position just inside Burma near the Thailand-French Indo-Chins frontier.

ment of France. The trial was suspended imme-diately to permit the prosecuting attorney to prepare a reply. Bium, the socialist leader, pale and haughty as before the war, asked the court to declare fiself unconstitutional since, he said, the republic itself exists and under its laws only the chamber of dep-uties has a right to indict a minister while only the senate has the right to try him. Blum and France's one-time

Blum and Pranos's one-time generalisatino, Maurice Gustave Gamelin, a co-defendant, also clashed over whether the cause of France's defeat was military or political.

Lost In Action OTTAWA, Feb. 18. GP-The Canadian covvette Spikonar's has to was announced efficially today. Navy Minister Angus MacDon-ald said the ship was lost through enemy action. Five of her officers and M of her 60 crew members lost their lives, he said

commanding. The 82nd division, which in the World War included in the past Red Squill has been in the past Ked square has been used to poison rats (because its lethal dose was almost exclusive with the rodents). Source of sup-Sergeant Alvin York, will train at

Sergeant Alvin York, will train at Camp Cialborne, La. The 90th division will tesin at Camp Barkeley, Tex., and be commanded by Major General Henry Terrell, Jr. It was known as the "Alamo division," in 1917-18 because its members came from Texas and Oklahoma. Stimson also announced that the Stimson also announced that the

tive to the, best type of polson to be used in lisu of squill. The rural-urban committee of the Ronational guard's 18 large square di-visions would be reorganized into smaller, streamlined, triangular ditary club has agreed to be respon-sible for educational work when the campaign is launched, and to show motion pictures furnished by the state health department be-

the campaign is launched, and to show motion pictures furnished by the state health department be-fore rural and urban groups. Chinese Ready To Drive Into Siam CHUNGKING, Fcb. 19 GP-An army spokesman predicted today that Chinese forces soon would strike into Thalland in a counter-offensive at the flank of the Japa-nese, but said the only engagement so far had been a minor action in which Japanese forces were hurled back from a foothold in northeastback from a foothold in northeastern Burma.

now residing in the United States," and will give them "The eventual opportunity of fighting on the soll of their homeland." A similar hattallon, he sold, may be formed from eltisons of the other United Nations in this country. He sold it was conceiv-able that if the volunteers came forward in sufficiently large numbers that an allied legion might be formed. ern Burma. He said this engagement occur

Landis Holds Housecleaning In Civilian Defense Office

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signments, are Sir Kingsley Wood chancellor of the exchaquer; Ar thur Greenwood, minister withou portfolic; Anthony Eden, secretar; for foreign affairs, and Sir John Anderson, lord; president of the

U-Boat Gets Tanker Near Aruba Island

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 19 (29)-A Panama-registered tank-er was torpedoed off the Dutch is-land of Aruba today in a renewed outburst of German submarine activity deep in the Carib Aneta news agency ann The attack was said to

Ansta reported that car Aneta reported that earlier in the morning "some projectiles had innded in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil refinery on Aruba" which was shelled with little effect, by a German submarine early Mon-day. Aneta added that authoritative pources mid heart authoritative

sources said however, that "It is not excluded that these were stray projectiles not fired by the emy."

The nature of the projec could not be accertained imm stely, Aneta said.

Local People Go To Tire Ration **District Meeting**

Members of the Howard county ration heard, some officials and dealers were in Midland Thurs-day for the first of a series of dis-trict meetings called by Mark Mo-Ges, state administrator. McGes planned to clarify many administrative questions at the pariey and so far as possible, questions raised by boards, dash-ers and others ware to be an-awared.

Among those going fre-are J. C. Doughass. Su son and Dewitt Shive nembers, B. J. McDani hanager, and G. G. 1 heyor, J. H. Grasse, sha

Gamelin, in a preliminary state-ent, said that for the honor of the army and since his conscience was clear he refused to take a further part in the trial.

Plenty Prospects Interviewed ---Two Leagues Everybody's Naming Yale Coach Make Bid For Albuquerque -- Except The Officials At Yale Like a pretty new belle at ball. Albuquerque is being ed from two aides by

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ir a "name" coach, like Clark ghnessy, Stanford's master of model "T," or will ride with of the fellows already on hand, Tvan Williamson, assistant of the Blues for eight years. s report is that Shaughnessy interviewed here a couple of of control for at least two or three

Thursday, February 19, 1942

the Western league. Meanwh Miller was due to come across day with word about moving t Pampa franchise to the heart

Radford Sacks Up Fighting For

Slow League Title Existence

New Orleans Open Next In **Golfers' Winter Schedule**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 UP-

NEW ORLEANE, Feb. 19 (IP)-The mation's golf stars com-verged here today for the \$5,000 New Orleans open, next station on the winter journey that is dig-ging dollars for Uncis Sam ort of the country's greens and fair-ways. A pro-amateur event was sched-uled for today, and tomorrow will begin the three-day tour over City Park's level but lengthy course. Around the club house today much of the talk was about the way the Professional Golfers' as-sociation has set an example of how organized sports can help in wartime by furnishing not only intertainment, but raising funds for war relief. "Increased attendance at our fournaments shows the people want sports for diversion," said Fred Corcorran, P. G. A. tourna-

Coaches Behind The Champs-

sports oan and should do more than entertain in these times."

The P. G. A.'s program has fee tured the appearance of Holly-wood stars Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Johnny Weissmuller. They play with outstanding golf-ers, entertaining the crowd mean-while, and put on shows for the boys at nearby Army camps, Their services are donated.

overtures for entrance in the **Title-Winning Pupils Help Tennant** Neal Hobbs of Pueblo, Colo., talk-Forget Own Tennis Disappointment ed with Tingley about a berth in

any other feminine instructor. Many of her pupils, when she taught in California, were movie stars.

It was a case of Alice picking Miss Tennant rather than Teach-er picking Alice. Miss Marble was beaten in s Philadelphia tournament some years age by Ruby Bishop and so she hunted up Ruby's coach-Teacher.

Miss Tennant changed her grip Miss Tennant changed her grip from the western hold to the so-called handshake grip favored on eastern grass courts. She revised Allee's swing and taught her tem-perament discipling. And she call-ed in Harwood White of Monticida Calif., and Mark K. Browns of Willoughby, Ohio, for consultation on Alice's game.

Teacher says great tennis play-ers aren't born, they're made. "Allee had a great eye, fine ball sense and perfect coordination, but her strokes had to be perfected," she said.

Miss Tennant has coached many others who became stars, but her crowning achievement came in making Alice Marbie the greatest woman player in the world and one of the greatest of all time.

Cage Results Texas Tech 48, Arisona St. 25, Hardin-Simmons 36, Arisona 31, Okiahoma A&M 38, Tuisa 25,

Magellan discovered the Philippine islands in 1521. He also dis-

TONIGHT to colds' miseries. Slip away frop muscles, miffles, into sleep. Here ble help that acts almost instant with Penetro. 25c. PENETRO

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Aggie Tracksters Enter Ten Meets

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

March 13-San Marcos Tead LEGE STATION, Feb. 19 (Dough) Holling, head track at Taxas A. & M. college, unced his 1942 cinder sched-bis week and it discloses that Fort Worth. Varsity and fresh-

is wear and it discloses that inly clads will take part in els opening with the Border plos at Laredo on March 6 lose with the Southwest con-se meet in Dallas on May March 28-Texas Relays at Au-tin. Varsity and freehmen. April 2-Texas at College Sta-

tion. Varsity only, April 11-North Texas Aggies and John Tariston Plowboys at College Station. Freshmen only. April 18-7. C. U., S. M. U. and Baylor at College Station. Varsity Rollins has a better team such Rollins has a better team i usual this year but is wee-y short on performers for events, noticeably the dashes broad jump. Earl (Bama) th, his sprinter last two ses-a developed a bad knee in hall and is doing little so far. Bucek, conference champion der, is the captain this year. nly. April 21-Rice at College

tion. Varsity only. April 24-25—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia. Varsity only. May 2—Rice and Texas at Houston, Varsity and freshmen. ar, is the captain this year.

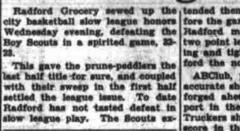
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Varsity and fresh teh 6-Border Olympics at May 89-Southy do. Varsity only. meet at Dallas.

Texas Land To Get dditional Game

and have exceeded expectations in poin with divisions, said Will Tucker, execu-tive isocretary of the game, fish de and cyster-commission. 000 acres of Ter have been restocked with

a will have been restocked with a turkey, antelope and beaver. tive secretary of the game, fish his results from the game de-iment's trapping and restock-program performed in coopera-with land owners who permit to be snared—in harmless a desr and antelope program be deer and antelope program a divisions, said Will Tucker, exceu-tive secretary of the game, fish and oyster-commission. More than 1,200 deer have been caught and released anew, donb-ting lest year's take when a total transplanted. Turkey trapping is still under and antelope program be deer and antelope program



Dodds To Have One More Try At 2-Mile Run

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (P) - Gil Dodds, whose two-mile threat nore or less collapsed last Saturday, is going to take one more crack at little Greg Rice—and then shift his talents to the mile. The bespectacled theological student-who'd never admit it himself-was under terrific pres-

ura last week after all the whooping and hollering over his blazing race against Rice in the Millirose games. He wasn't keyed mentally for the race and he cracked when the game little Rice panted dop-gedly on his neck through the middle stages of the Boston A. A two-mile and then cut loose with the typical last-three-lap burst which has marked the string of victories of the former Notre Dame ace. Lynn . Totals Douglas H. Smith ... L. Smith

Dame ace. Hull . That's Coach Jack Ryder's angle

Dodds.

e games.

tonded them until five minutes be-fore the game ended. At that time Radford managed to hold ouly a two point lead, but a burst of scop-ing and tighter defense gave Rad-ford the nod easily. ABClub, paced by Ted Phillips' accurate shooting in the last canto forged a head of Roadway Trans. Data the score in the second game, but the

with Cosden in a fast league game that could remove Crystal as a last half contender.

Feature game will be the 9:15 p. m. fracas between Carnett and Vaughn. Carnett, too, will be fighting to remain in the league race, while a victory by Vaughns will virtually sew up the last half title for the bakery boys who have pulled a märvelous last-half comeback.

Badford

ford the nod easily. ABClub, paced by Ted Phillips' accurate shooting in the last canto forged ahead of Roadway Trans-port in the second game, but the rockers shuffled back to knot the secore in the last minute. A free throw at the end gave them a 23-22 victory over ABC. Clearly, ABC lost tha game because of inability to sink free shots. This evening the Sea Scouts meet the Lions in a game postpon-ed from Monday. An hour later, at 8:15 o'clock, Crystal tangles with Cosden in a fast league game that could remove Crystal as a last half contender.

leagues interested in having New Mexico's largest city_ in

While awaiting word from H. R. Miller, co-owner of the Pampa franchise in the West Taxas Nev Mexico league, Mayor Clyd. Tingley and other Albuquerque sportamen have been listening t

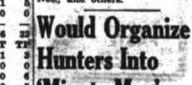
Western Baseball league. -Elwood Romey of Denver

Western Loop

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 19 UP

As a class "A" circuit the West-erh folded in 1937 but popped up two seasons later in class "D" garments. Almost every town of 20,000 or more between upper lowa and northern Texas, the Mississippi and the Rockies was a member at one time or another. League memberships have been held by Oklahoma City, Tuisa, Des Moines, Omahs, Topaks, Kan-sas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Wichita, St. Joseph, Mo., Daven-port, Iowa, Columbus, Ohio, Hutchinson, Kansas, Lincoln, Neb, and others.

and others.



'Minute Men' SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 UP

A minute man organization of some 500,000 Pacific Coast huntsmen was visualized today by Gen. 14 Paul B. Malone, U. S. A., retired, leader of the movement. Bome 300 rifle and shotgun ex

perts from northern California all above draft age, attended the 0 first meeting. All licens

; full cut;

By MARGARET KERNODLE Wide World Features Writer

when she got bogged down with family obligations about the time she had climbed to third in the national rankings. lucing a champion. And she did

Miss Tennant -- known as "Teacher" -- lost her chance of becoming queen of the courts

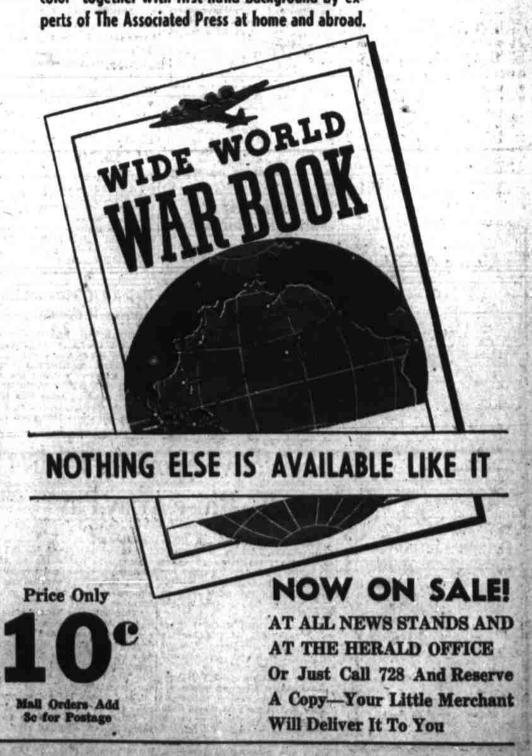
at 46, a wiry woman with wavy white hair, she spends her money to help rising stars and her time in tennis clinics. She doubtless has

(Second In A Series) NEW YORK-Eleanor Tennant wanted to be the national women's tennis champion but she never quite got to the top. So she decided to realize her ambition through

She was perhaps the first woman player in America to turn professional and also the first to be re-instated as an amateur. She was in her early 20's then. Now, Alice Marble.

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1,010 Marines Listed As **Prisoners Held By Japan**

the governor, Captain George John son McMillin of Youngstown, Ohio Capt. William Taylor Lineberry, Colerain, N. C., and Commander Donald Theodore Giles, Annapolis, Md.

Heading the 11 officers and 63 men serving at Wake wers Com-mander Winfield Scott Cunning-ham, Long Beach, Calif., and Com-mander Campbell Keene, naval air station, San Diego, Calif. Commander Leo Crorawell Thy-

con, Washington, D. C., was one of four officers and 11 men sta-tioned at Peiping; Lieut. (J. G.) William Thomas Foley, Flushing, N. T., and five enlisted men were serving at Tientsin, and three lieutenants junior grade were serving at Shanghai. They were George Theodore Ferguson, Wausau, Wis.; Robert W. McEirath, Murray, Ky., and James Stelhen O'Rourke Washington, D. C.

The marine garrison of 413 at Wake island was commanded by

Club To Observe Ladies' Night

Kiwanians were being reminded today of the club's ladies' night program at 8 o'clock this evening. This affair takes the place of the organization's regular Thursday noon luncheon meeting.

A varied and informal program has been planned and all Kiwan-lans and their ladies are urged to attend

Colorado Checking For Mail Delivery

COLORADO CITY, Reb. 19 -COLORADO CITY, Feb. 19 -Authority for making another check of Colorado City addresses in an effort to secure free city mail delivery is being sought at once by Postmaster Jos Y. Fraser, he has informed Jack Helton, manager of the chamber of com-20364545

First check made several months ago showed an insufficient num-ber of both business and residential addresses with the proper house numberings and mail boxes in place. Since then the chamber of commerce has conducted a house-to-house canvass to remedy this shortage.

The British government rescinded the closing order of movie houses within a month after it had 7:45

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town.". Familiar to the gunners are

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tion work on the two Pacific in-lands and who also are presumed to be prisoners of war. Among the navy officers serving at Guam when the island was cap-tured by the Japanese on Dec. 12 Early Changes At Luftwoff

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tours a day, seven days a week U. S. Marine Corps anti-airceaft gunners watch the skies of Ice-land, waiting for a shot at the Luftwaffe.

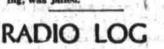
It is so quiet that you can hear the sentry's footfalls on frozen ground 200 yards away. The lights f Reykjavik glow against an

No Bullets In Sight, So Gun Wasn't Loaded

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 19 UP-Emmett Quinn, clerk in a drug store, called in police, pointed to a man he had felled with a whisky bottle, and re-

Inted: "He said 'This is a holdup.' I Looked down the barrel of his gun and didn't see any builets, so I knocked it out of his hand, grabbed the bottle and subdued him. It was nothing-the pistol waan't loaded." One of the pollcemen cram-ined the gun. It held five curt-

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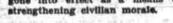
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Thursday Evening Talk by Sam Brewer. Musical Interlude. Words and Music. Air Corps and the R.A.F., expect to be able to handle both hori-Benny Goodman Orch. U. S. Army Recruiting. sontal and dive bomber attacks, Fulton Lewis, Jr. although the Junkers 87 German Hymns You Know and Love Around the Ring. dive bomber is not believed to Confidentially Yours.

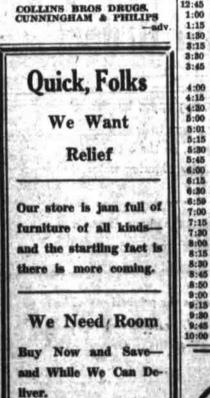
Bandwagon. Vocal Varieties. Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. Life in the Armed Forces. Sports Review. Jack Starr Hunt. Musical Interlude. Glenn Miller. News. Musical Interlude. Raymond Gram Swing. Horace . Heidt Orch. Your Defense Reporter. Dance Hour.

direction room which controls the gun fire. Gun positions are as orderly as a battleahlp turret. A sergemit commanding the gun crew said: "The men have done dummy drill so offen they could do it in their sleep. They'll knock hell out of those krauts" Morals, always high, hit its peak December 7.—Pearl Harbor Sunday. A marine from Glenside, Pa. summed it up this way: 10:00 News. Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. Pa., summed it up this way: "We knew then that we'd stopped fooling around. This is It's Just About Time. what we're here for. Let Musical Impressions.





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8:30 Morning Concert. 9:00 News of the Hour.

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Arternoon Swing Session. Prayer. Richard Eaton. U. S. Army Recruiting. Gene Salamar. 10-2-and-4 Ranch. Fulton Lewia, Jr. Hymns You Know and Love. Lone Ranger. Prayer. Vocal Varieties. Vocal Varieties. Hank Keen in Town. Life in the Armed Forces. Sports Review. Talk From Honoluly Glenn Miller. News. Musical Interlude. Cedric Fostor, Dance Hour. Brook Haven, Dance Hour. 9:15 Dance 9:30 Brook 9:45 Dance 10:00 News,

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Holdup Man Fails In Suicide Try NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (P-The way John Meryett obtained money put him behind bars and the way

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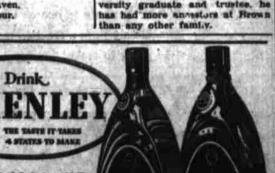
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dead. The 26-year-old self-confessed holdup man, who police said admitted snatching Mrs. Gioria Morgan Vanderbilt's \$3,000 diamond brooch at her daughter's wedding reception, slashed his left wrist last night with a half-dollar coin he had sharpened to a razoredge by rubbing it on the floor of his cell. An ambulance surgeon took three

An ambulance surgeon took three stitches in the wound and Meryett remained in jail aweiting trial to-day on a charge of holding up a loan office here last month. Reclaiming her brooch at police headquarters yesterday, Mrs. Van-derbitt said Meryett was "a very nice burgiar" but was "pratty seared" when he appeared hat De-cember at the Beverly Hills, Calif. comber at the Beverly Hills, Calif., reception for her daughter, Gloria, and the latter's husband, Pat Di Cicco. She said he had overlooked \$200,000 in jewelry worn by guests.

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-Knight Edwards is continuing a 100 year family tradition by attending Brown University. Son of a uni-versity graduate and trustee, he has had more an efform at Brown than any other family.



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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 19, 1942

You Can Learn To Save Sugar ---**Rites Friday Rationing Operates Under Strict Rules** For Veteran

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at the rate of one each des-ated week. a purchases are made, stamps be torn from books. The ount probably will be 12 ounces-stamp, but the exact amount be determined each week on the War Production Board ermines the amount to be de available through the thou-de of retail stores in the net of retail stores in the na-

Teachers in public schools will fater sugar consumers, who at sign sworn statements as

the amount of sugar per peron on hand in a given house-bold. Any excess of two pounds ser person on hand will be de-lucted by tearing out stamps, hus making it impossible to pur-hase more sugar until the ex-ses is exhausted according to

Penalty for falsification ranges to \$10,000 fine and 10 years in tson. The OEM ventures yptically that "it is expected there will be relatively few cas of falsification."

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One person probably will regis-r for each family unit, but oth-e persons living in households ust register separately. Meanwhile, the office has suggested that persons finding ungar prices quoted more than one cent higher on a five pound sag than the first week of De-



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Chapman Infant **Claimed By Death** Funeral services for Richard Loran Chapman, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at-

in 1918 he became train master at Marshall. December, 1927, found Mr, Oliver moving back to Dallas as train rules examiner. In 1928 he went to Shreveport as trainmaster, staying until March, 1929, when he was transferred to Fort Worth. Mr. Oliver was appointed master of transportation at Fort Worth in June, 1929, then transferred in 1982 to Bonham as trainmaster, coming back to Fort Worth just a month later. In May, 1987, he was appointed

a month later. In May, 1937, he was appointed superintendent of the Fort Worth division, and August I, 1940, was advanced to superintendent of the western division and subsidiary lines, with headquarters at Fort Worth.

JAMES E. CHANEY, 2nd base advancing to this rank from colo-nel in two years. He is a stocky, hard-jawed infantryman with a stock worth. This career made Mr. Oliver the oldest operating official in the T&P, in point of service. Mr. Oliver was a member of the A. F. and A. M., Marnhall lodge No. 23; the Royal Arch Masona, and Enights Templar. He was a member of the Magnolia Christian there in two years. He is a stocky, hard-jawed infantryman with be able to cover, considerable ter-ritory around second base. He received his preliminary military training at St. John's College, is a graduate of the Ad-vanced Infantry School at Fort Benning, of the Command and General Staff School and The War

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Markets At



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NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (IP) - Th stock market today shock off a little of its war gloom and select ed rails, steels, motors and special ties took on a modest recovery ap

pearance. The list was narrowly irregular at the start. Bidders came in around midday and favorites reg-istered advances of fractions to a point or so at the best. Many issues lingered in minus territory and improvement was shaded in the majority of cases at the close. Dealings, on the whole, were about as sluggish as in the Wedneeday session, transfers approxi mating 350,000 shares.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (P)

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Income Tax **Officials End** Dave C. Earnest, 76, West Texas Work In City

Three representatives of the collector of internal revenue

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Income tax returns must be in

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March 16,

cowboy in frontier days and later a pioneer in the lignite and sait industries of Texas, succumbed in Edinburg Wednesday after a two-Panhandle and South Plains; not weeks filness.

Early Cowboy

Of Area Dies

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

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VFW Post Slates

Important Meeting

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and tonight.

were closing out four days of work in Big Spring today after having helped scores of local peo-ple to fill out income tax returns. He punched cattle around Colo-EAST TEXAS: Occasional rain rado City, where he was born, and tonight in southwest portion and worked in this section often. In on middle and lower coasts; not the early 1890's he went to Dallas

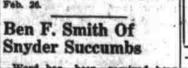
back in Big Spring prior to the income tax deadline, March 16, said A. D. Priest, one of the group. He suggested that some taxpayers may find it convenient to call for advice at the Odessa office, which is open daily. Priest issued a reminder that all single persons with incomes of 4750 per year or better and all married couples with incomes of \$1,500 per year or better-gross-must file returns.

the early 1890's he went to Dallas to become general manager and superintendent of the first salt mine opened at Grand Ballas. Lat-er he opened lignite mines near Alba, Wood county, and fostered the building of the first railroad to that East Texas point. Earnest moved to Edinburg in 1925 to become prominent in busi-ness and political circles. He con-tributed his reminiscences fre-quently to state papers circulating in this area, and many of them had to do with his experiences around Big Bpring. One in par-ticular was about the Earl of Aylesford. 36 Aylesford

> Naval Construction Workers Are Sought

ternal revenue by midnight of March 16, Priest pointed out. Sim-ply having the returns in the mail by that time is not satisfac-Lieut, Commander H. J. Duncan USN, construction angineer corps will be in Abilene on Feb. 26 to tory. It is planned to make ammonis

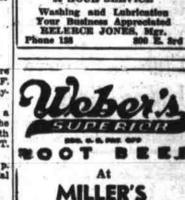
termoon at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating, and burial will be made in the Gar-den City cemetery. interview applicants for the con struction corps, foreign service den City cemetery. The child succumbed at 4:10 a. m. Thursday at the parents' home, fill West Fourth street. Richard Lynn was born December 31, 1938. Burvivors besides the parents are a brother, Carroll Wayne Chapman, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanders of Big Spring. Interview applicants for the con-struction corps, foreign service, S. L. Cooke, naval recruiting offi-ces, said Thursday. All tradesmen in the Big Spring area interested in enlistment with the foreign service corps should we Lt. Com. Duncan at Abliene or see Cooke here in advance of Feb. 26. from natural gas in the near future. or see Cooks here in advance of Feb. 26.



The Ray E. Fuller post of the Word has been received here Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will have an impor-

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will have an impor-tant meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 107 1-2 E. 2nd street today, N. C. Daiton, adjutant, announced. He urged all members to attend and invited other vetorans to visit. Daiton also called attention to re-ports that the VFW post had spon-sored a tiaket sale campaign re-cently. This, he said, was in error. Word has been received here Thursday of the death of Ben F. Smith, long time resident of Bny-der, followed a long illness. Mr. Smith, who once operated a B. & B. grocery here, was the attest of Albert Smith, 800 W. 18th street, and an uncle of Tracy T. Smith. Funeral was to be held at 3 p. m. Friday at Snyder, and burial will be in the Snyder cametery.

All major developments involu-ing Japan, whether good fortune or bad, are reported to the sun goddees at the shrines of Ise by or in open country, but are not engaged in farming.



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as a coming military weapo In the First A.E.F. During the World war, Chaney was commandant of the School of Military Aeronautics at Columbus, O., and was an executive of-ficer at the A.E.F. air service headquarters. He commanded the airdrome at Coblenz, Germany, for a time after the Armistice. BUSSELL P. HARTLE, 2nd base for a time after the Armistice. A qualified combat flyer, Gen-eral Chancy is rated an excep-tionally able organizer and mili-tary diplomat. After observa-tion duty in London during the German air bilizes in the fall of 1940, he returned to this coun-try and organized the air de-fense setup for the northeast.

Chaney was a fast youngster on the cinder paths as a member of

relay teams at Baltimore college. He had a Marylander's love of

horses but was graduated from West Point as an infantry officer

in 1908. A few years later he turned his attention to airplanes

China To Get Goods

James E. Chaney, commander-inchief of U. S. Army forces in the British Isles, and 52-year-old Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commanding the American Army in North-ern Ireland, were star second basemen in their school days.

fense setup for the northeast. This has become a model for the entire country. A Tuch Hitter Chaney was a heady keystone General Chaney is wiry, me-dium-sized, studious and on the several schools. sacker for his school team in Dunkirk, Md. Oldtimers there recall

Here 'n There The Western Union office here Over New Route The Western Union office ners a one of 5,000 cooperating in the ferense stamp campaign by stock-ng 10, 25 and 50 cent stamps, ac-topding to R. G. Downing, local manager, All of the offices of the it are offering similar services.

nounced today. And now there's a squib about And now there's a sould about Carl Freeman, inspector in the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plant at Canton, Ohle, whe got tired of his artificial lag wobbling at the joint. So he invented him one with tapered roller bearings and discov-ered a revolutionary method of the material sector of the controlling the movement of the Concrets steps were agreed upon.

controlling the movement of the lag from the shoulder. Sinde the his spare time has been monop-olized by demands of others want-was carried via the Burma Road Neusel's manager agreed to take half the receipts and guaranteed Impellettiere \$5,000 . . . The net gate that night was just \$10,006.18 olized by demands of others want-ing him to duplicate the limb for them. henceforth will be transported to China by way of India. . . . Howie Morenz, Jr., will play center between his dad's old team-It's Bibles for Buddies! The U. S's own gift to Protestant, Catho-lic and Jewish soldiers will be 1-250,000 poket-size khaki-bound cop-ies of authorized readings from the Old Testaments. On authorization and Park Bo 1 mates, Aurel Joliat and Billy Boucher, when the old Canadiens meet the old Marcons in that big hockey war benefit program at Montreal next Tuesday . . . Howe Jr., 17 years old, already is on the Permitted To Open SCHEDULES from congress the war department directed this mass printing order. TRAINS-EASTBOUND perhaps the largest in scripture annals since Gutenberg's first printed Bible. 7:00 a. m ····· nave been designated as accepta L 11:28 p. m J. A. Bishop was called to Tenname of New York's thunder. ble for commercial traffic. TRAINS-WESTBOUND essee Wednesday by word that his mother was critically ill. Mrs. Texas airports receiving the des Postman's Paragraph Bishop is 99 years of age. The lifetimes of berself and her fa-ther covered the entire history of the United States, to date. ignation to date were: Abilene, Al-Depart After hearing just so many wise eracks about that \$15,000 coaching ine, Amerillo, Municipal and English Field; Big Spring, Dallas, Love, Hampton, Mustang and White Rock fields; Fort Worth, salary Burt Shotton will get from Cleveland, Bob Hocey of the Ohio State Journal rises to state that BUSES-EASTBOUND Depart Dr. and Mrs. P. Marion Simms, formerly of Medicine Lodge, Kas, arrived here Monday evening as Municipal, Singleton and Mid-West the figure is correct but that the airports; Garland, Grand Prairie 80 a. m. 3:03 a. retiring Shotton wasn't the one who told about it. The news came ston, Municipal; Jackso guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True. Kilgore, Lubbock, Marshall, Mo from Branch Rickey when he was called upon to explain why he let Shotton get away from Columbus . . Bill Shirley of the Arkansas Democrat reports that the Arkan-ses U. basketball situation is so critical that couches are checking m. 8:47 s. m. Camey, Odessa, Ranger, Ban An Dr. and Mrs. Simms may make p. m. 1:57 p. m. tonio, Stinson Field; Stephonville their home here. p. m. 8:11 p. m. Wichita Falls, Municipal. m. 10:17 p. m. A large group of friends and teachers formerly associated with him met George Gentry, Temple school superintendent. Gentry, as-nistant superintendent here before BUSES-WESTBOUND March 30-81, according to Edward S. Hyman, county agent at Snyder. New member of the weather, bu-reau staff here is Charles M. Crouch, a new appointee to the ... And Scoop Latimer of the March 30-31, according to Edward Arrive Depart 13 s. m. 12:18 s. m m. 4:08 a. m going to Temple, was enroute to the American School Administrators Association's annual parley in Ban Francisco, Calif., Feb. 21-26. The group had 20 minutes of good visiting before his train pulled out. Crouch, a new appointes to the service, who is moving here from Bluffdale. He and Mrs. Crouch were seeking a place to live tom. 3:15 p. m. Greenville (5.C.) News cl some Southern football player loafing so much in spring pre :86 p. m. 6:59 p. m. BUSES-NORTHBOUND Arrive Depart Del a. m. 9:45 a. m. that they must think elbo T. Eucl Liner and Mrs. Juanita is a sort of cold cream bann Firemen answered a call to 100 Goliad street Wednesday at 4:53 p. m. to extinguish a blazing tele-phone pole. The pole had caught from the base after a weed and grass fire had spread in that area. an in 8:10 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 6:40 a. m. Butler, district Farm Security Ad-ministration supervisors, were have Thursday for routine conferences A m. to extinguish a blasing tele-phone pole. The pole had caught from the base after a weed and grass fire had spread in that area. One broken gas main and a flock the broken gas main and a flock the derived base base and a flock the derived base base base are millioned to the terminal te Jacobs Bear BUSES-SOUTHBOUND with Ur D. Kindrick and Girdy P. Fischs, local district supervisors. Depart Murray J. Howse, formierly a It. 10:15 a. m One broken gas main and a flock of broken water lines followed wednesday afternoon and early thursday in the wate of a cold pello constant urgings that people install private water store water flow through broken that a betroit wrestling match, he made a bitroit do the nesting habitat to a new water flow through broken time.
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 Today's Geesi Star John Mooney, Sait Lako Tele was bounded for just as optimized that basket. carrier with the post office here and subsequently an attornoy here and at Stanton, has entered the D. m. 8:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m. and at Stanton, has entered the race to become representative from the S8th district, succeeding the late Taylor White, Odesse, who was killed in automobile crash near Midland in December. Howse has been a practicing attorney at Monahans for the past two years. PLANE-EASTBOUND Arrive Depart 6:18 p. m. PLANE-WESTBOUND MAIL CLOSINGS Several Scurry county 4-H club entries will be listed in the fifth annual district club boy show here # 6:80 a. m 10:40 a. m HOOVER PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 208 E. 4th Street



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12:00 cown. Hogs 1,400; market 10-25 lower than Wednesday's average with late sales mostly 10-15 cents lower; top 13.00; most good and choice 180-280 lb, 12.75-85; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.00-65; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.00-25; stocker pigs 10.00 down. Sheep 500; all classes steady mixed grade wooled lambs 10.25-50 wooled yearlings 9.50, with 2-year old wethers out at 8.50 and wethers at 7.50; feeder lambs

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19, OF -Long realising and hedge selling erased early advances in cotton for tures here today. The market closed barely steady T points net lower.

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ball officials have taken to work-ing games from a 'crow's nest' above the playing flobr. Our maligned referees have been given the bird, hooted and cawed at so much it is only natural that they should adopt the nesting habitat to cell denin'.

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Farmers Getting Equipment In Order For War Production

Your Farm Can Help

Egg Purchase At High Mark In January

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 19-Texas hens are doing their part in the all-out war effort, judging from the announcement, of the state UBDA war board today that over 1,990,000 pounds of dried eggs at prices between \$1.06 and \$1.10 are numbered from pound, were purchased from drying plants in the state during January by the Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, for lend-lease shipment and other

purposes. Since about three dozen medius sized aggs are required to make one pound of dried eggs, purlast month represent around 5,970,000 dozen shell eggs, was pointed out. the "Dried eggs are especially im-

ber of the Texas USDA way board, said. Purchases of dried eggs and other farm commodilies for lend-lease shipment, community school lunch programs, meeting Red Cross orders, and similar pur-poses, are being made by the Sur-plus Marketing Administration as a part of the U. S. department of agriculture's broad plan to help assure farmers a fair return on their full production, it was ex-plained.

plained. "At the same time, these and similar programs are helping to build and maintain the fighting strength of soldiers, workers and the people-both at home and abroad—in the struggle against aggression," McBryde said.

Midway Islands were claimed in the name of the United States in

portant these days because they take up only a small part of the shipping and storage space treak oggs would require and they do not need refrigeration." Emmett A McBryde, Austin, SMA essis-tant district supervisor and mem-ber of the Texas UBDA way board, said. Greater

> The farmers of Texas, in gen and, are getting their equipment in order for the production job ahead, but in most areas of the state farmers still need to order more repair parts.

This was indicated by a survey just completed by the Texas UBDA War Board in which county boards were asked to determine the status of the farm machinery repair program throughout the

tate. The survey indicates that farm ers and dealers already have or-

dered a great many more parts than by the same date last year,

now so as to be ready emergency."

For Angelo's



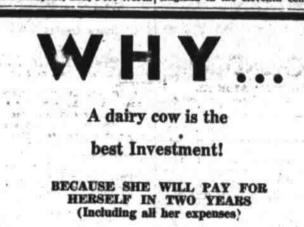
A farm "ground crow" waves a contradely salute to America's air forces while leading a truck with the kind of food that will help "keep cal moments," Vance pointed out. "Production is what counts and 'em fying." The picture is from a popular U. S. Department of Agri-eulture poster entitled "Your Farm Can Help." And it's true that every farm in the United States can make a valuable contribution to any slowdown of production by breakdowns which could have been avoided is inexcusable. The thing to do is to order repair the national victory program by producing more milk, eggs, pork, and vegetables, says the Department. A record production of these foods is needed to feed soldiers and sailors, keep families properly nourished at home, and give strength to Allies overseas. Judges Named

Work Started On **Training Quarters**

contracting firm. The school will be operated by American Airlines, Inc., under con-tract with the navy department. Basis of the contract will be cost

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (F)-Construction of housing quarters plus a fixed fee of \$1. for a naval aviators training school to be established at the municipal Splinters of wood,

to be established at the municipal airport here was started today by Thomas S. Byrne, Inc., Fort Worth England in the eleventh century.



If you build a residence, a brick building or buy a farm and rent it

Food Co-Op Heads To Meet Saturday

To Meet Saturday Stockholders in the Howard County Food cooperative have been called by their directors for a meeting at 2 p. m. Baturday in the district courtroom. The co-op members will decide the future course of their or-ganization: whether remaining stock will be sold and a freezer-locker plant will be built, or if the project will be abandoned and the cooperative liquidated. Organization of the cooperstive Raid Sires Packfires MARTINEZ, Calif. As air raid siren here proved almost as dan-gerous as the air raids is was supposed to wars against. It sa-plosed during its first test, hurl-ing fragments into a crowd of 100 percons, injuing sive.

was perfected about a year ago, and stock sold rapidly for a period. Then rural people be-oame so engrossed in their pro-duction of a record crop that the freesser-locker project was for-rutan

Howard county USDA was board will meet at 10 o'clock Fri-day morning, Chairman L. H. Thomas has announced.

Thomas has announced. The board, which is composed of representatives of each govern-ment agricultural agency in the county, will devote particular at-tention to an educational program to increase food production. Other war-time problems will also be discussed.

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fat lambs of the lith annual San Angelo fat stock show and rodeo, March 5-9, inclusive, officials an-nounced this week. Entries indi-cate that Jones' job will be que of the most extensive of the 11 judges to work this year's show, Judging the Hareford breeding) cattle will be Cal Kinser, Calvert Hereford breeder, and W. L. Stancattle will be Cal Ringer, Calvere Hereford breeder, and W. L. Stan-gel, Texas Tech, Lubbock, is to Sudge the Abardeen-Angus cattle. The baby beef class will be judged by Ray C. Mowery, Texas Other judges include: Vio Pierce, Ozona, president of the American Rambouillet Breeders' association, the men's Rambouillet breeding sheep; Jack Downs, Mettson, v. a. teacher, men's and



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Special Week Set Aside For Scrap Salvage

DALLAS, Feb. 19 - The last in February, Feb. 22-28, has officially designated Scrap ion week for the petroleum ry by Charles F. Roeser, ann of the industry's old and rubber drive for Dis-

weak set aside for the inve collection of the oil and mington's birthday and end the month, Roeser said. Ef-will be made to get all pos-sorap collected from leases, nts and the like, and ed in to collection center ig the seven-day period. Roe-imphasized, however, that the ndustry's scrap collection will NOT and with the special week, will go on as long as any is available.

collection, sponsored by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas The ation at the request of the ral government, is already way, Roeser said. The chairman has named chairmen and in some r oll-producing countles of the

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state, and also appointed state col lection committee members all yor Toxas. These are now at

work. The county chairmen will ar range for use of a collection lot near trackside in each collection center and furnish information to local operators and field superintendents. The operators will co

operate with the county chairman in their home counties to move their own scrap there, and with county chairmen in all other areas where they operate, through in-structions to their farm bosses and field superintendents. Sample, in-structions to be signed by the operators and sent their field men have been prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent and mailed the operators for their

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19. UP)



Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thurmony, Sebruary 10, 102

There's Two-Way Gain ---When Swing Swipes Longhair Tunes

Wide World Arts Editor NEW YORK - Don't feel too

sorry for the great composers whose melodies are filched by Tin Pan Alley. Paul Laval thinks they gain by the deal-and anyway, most of them are dead. Laval is a short, dark, almo

shy young man and he. may be known to you through a couple of his unusual radio programs: "Dinah Shors" and "Chamber "Dinan Shore" and "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." Both of them are popular—with a difference. Laval arranges his

own music, and he not only uses instruments like the oboe, Eng-lish horn, bass clarinet and con-tra-bassoon, he makes these erst-while symphonic woodwinds do ly help; to have been boosted to the place where he can ask (and while symphonic woodwinds do the brightest sort of popular

popular audience.

could have canvassed Broadway from the Metropolitan Opera to 57th street, and two thirds of the people couldn't have identified the chief theme.

Martin Did It

"Then along came Freddy Mar-tin, who placidly lifted the open-ing, called it variously "Piano Concerto' and Tonight We Love,' and today I think 99 per cent of America must know that tune.

They even gang up on a poor tune. The almost too popular "Dance of the Hours" from Pon-chielil's "La Bloconds" is "Dodger Fan Dance" to Harry James, and He Said, She Said," to the An-drews Sisters. "I also think that a large share of this new audience will be in-terested in hearing the whole work, and that they will be more likely to enjoy it than formerly." Incidentally, Freddy Martin is said to have garnered \$100,000 already with Tchalkowsky's ghost-

Goodman's "Caprice" once was Paganin's, Claude Thornhill's "I Found You in the Rain" was the seventh Chopin prelude for plano, and Duke Ellington's "Clemen-tine" began life as part. of Men-delssohn's violin concerto.



ALMEDA, Calif. - Baby Linda obneon is waiting for the county surveyor to establish her birth place. Her father was driving Mrs. Johnson to the hospital when the stork overtook the car in a tunnel beneath the Almeda and Contra Costa county line. Her parents do not yet know in which county to register her birth. How To Hold

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a call to the Overto

church several months ago. Rev. Mr. Cogswell is expect to assume his new pastorate abs mid-March. He and Mrs. Co well have three children, all m ried. They have five grandel





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Lenten Time Is Time To Make Your Menus Light And Varied During sarly spring when eggs of wartime purses, serve flutry sggs on enriched toast. Arrange a mound of stiffly beaten egg whites

to an oven-toast brown in a hot

omy special.

Toested salmon-cheese sand-

segs on suriched toast. Arrange a mound of stiffly beaten egg white seasoned with a few grains of salt on alloes of enriched toast. Drop a whole egg yolk into the center of each mound, dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place under a broller or into a moderate oven just long enough to brown the whites lightly and to coase delicately flavored fish is well adapted to casserole cookery, and a delicate brown.
While r-months hold out, cyster fricasse will hit the spot for delicits food. Drain fresh cysters and spread in the bottom of a greaned casserole. Make a medium white sauce from 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons each of flour and shortaning, and 1 teaspoon each of flour and shortaning, and 1 teaspoon each of finally chouped onion and parsisy. Four over cysters and top with 2 tablespoons each of flour and shortaning, and 1 teaspoon each of the dist to the baking period and top it of it of shortening. Bake in a bat oven (moderately hot) for about 15 minutes and remove when golden brown. Garnish with paraley. Equal parts of grated raw carrots and chopped cabbage make an expension of a streament in a minutes. Equal parts of grated raw carrots and chopped cabhage make an ex-cellent salad to accompany frica-

seed ovsters.

If No Movie Job, Warnings Posted At Targets **Defense Will Do** HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18. GP -Frances Pollard, 20, selected as the lows U, coed with the best figure, has movie ambitions. But if she can't have grease paint, sha'll set-tle for just plain grease. • Frances mid abe worked as a garage mechanic a while learning about automobiles from her broth-ers. If she doesn't crash the movies, she'll bid for a defense job. **Used By Midland Army Flyers**

MIDLAND, Feb. 19-Officials at the Midland Army flying school announced today that the Army has located a number of bomb targets in this vicinity. The type bomb used is a prac-

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ding each be Surrou sign boards, approximately one-half mile spart will be located sign boards, approximately 0 by 5 feet in dimensions. The signs will bear the follow-DANGERI U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE

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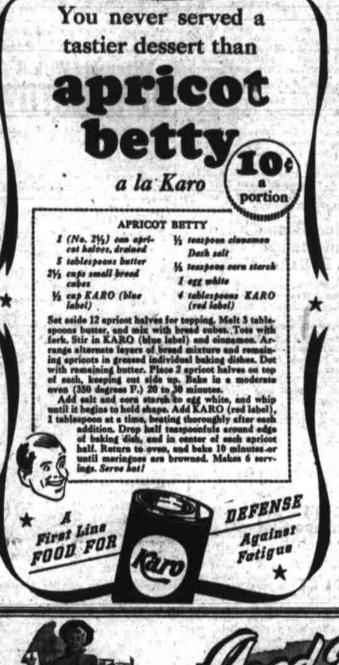
According to Lieutenant Colone John W. White, director of flying, it is entirely possible for a bomb to hit the ground and not bomb to hit the ground and not explode. For this reason, what might appear to be a harmless part of a bomb may turn out to be an unexploded detonator. Of-ten the slightest disturbance of such an unexploded part of a bomb might cause it to explode. Qualified personnel of the 142th Ordnance Company will periodi-oally inspect the bombing ranges and destroy all unexploded bombs. It is entirely possible, however, that Ordnance person-nel will be unable to locate and destroy all the "duds" that are dropped, it was pointed out. Authorities ask that all citizens in this area co-operate in every way with those activities and that they stay out of all bombing range areas. range areas.

HOUSING CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. UP The federal works agency today awarded a \$1,133,000 contract to the J. J. Boilinger Construction company. Oklahoma City, for con-struction of 400 defense houses a Texarkana, Tex., within 130 days.

DIL POSTINU SHIREVEPORT, La., Feb. 15. (10) Arkanass Fuel Off Co. today posted a top price of \$1.30 a barrel for 40 gravity and above cruds oil pro-fuced from the recently-discovered Patitt lime of the Haynesville field,

HOUSE HONE 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES. 10 Lb. Be POTATOES 2.5 Lettuce Se 250 Eggs Freak Carrots 4c Butter 30 Red Ball 2åc Turnips Lemons 157 Kiln Dried Meal Yams 3åc 15c ROAST 230 BEEF Ib rar Cured SlabBacon 23c Pig Liver 18c Country Sack Salt Jowls 12c 23c Sausage Weiners Loaf Meat 19c 142 **Rib Stew 15c** Sli. Bacon 28c POST TOASTIES 5c Rinso Post Bran 5c Takes 25c Crackers 160 oap Life-56 Gallo buoy. . 7c 29c Syrup Gold Bas Coffee 290 Tissue 25c



Moore Pool **Outpost Is** Abandoned Abandonment of the Moor Bros. No. 1 Mrs. E. B. Thompson second outpost to the Moore pool southwest of Big Spring was an-nounced Thursday. The test had been spudded and drilled to depth for surface string

and shutdown for orders pending outcome of the Moore Bros. No. 1 Brindley well, three-quarters of a mile to the southeast. After look-ing like a dry hole, the Brindley well last week was shot and flu-ished for 70 barrels potential. Op-erators, however, did not believe this warranted further attempt to extend the pool at this ti No. 1 Thompson was located 1,980 feet from the north and 680 feet from the east line of section 13-

34-1s. T&P. In Sterling county the Steve Currie, et al No. 1 Waldsmeir

wildcat Ordovician test, had hit sulphur water at 1,410 feet and was halted temporarily for orders. Core bleeding oll and showing some water returned from 4 1-2 fest of a 10-foot core from the Magnolia No. 1 Lillian Scanlan, Dawson county outpost to the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines county. Core was from 4,960-70 feet, the first four fee returning dry lime as did the last foot and a half. The section in between showed the porosity. Lo cation is 660 feet out of the south

east corner of section 113-M. ELARR. Potential of 704 barrels on an oli-gas ration of 225-1 was regis-tered by the Stanolind Eugenia Collett, which swabbed 24 gravity oil at its potential rate in com-pleting at 4,815, plugged back depth from 4,835. Pay was topped for the Cedar Lake produc

at 4,660 and was shot with 750

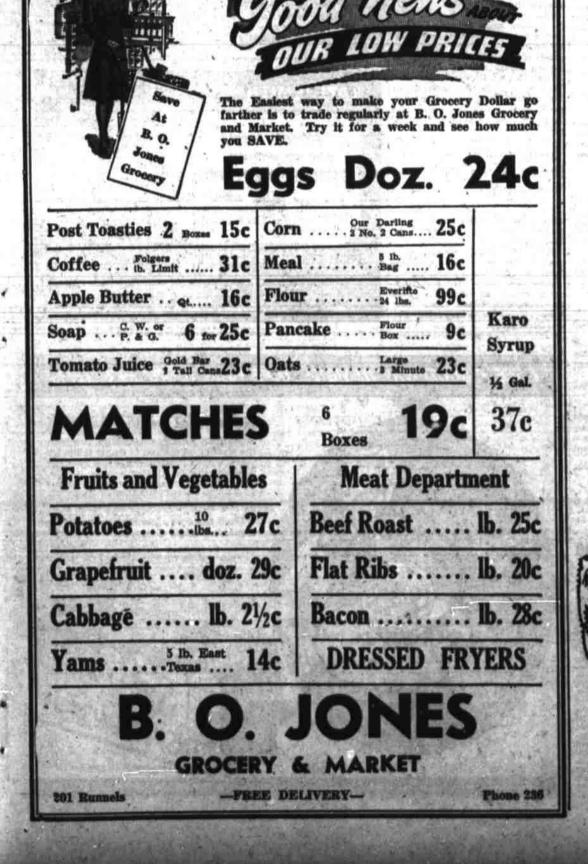


MODEST MAIDENS

the west lines of section 5-130, northwest of Lamess, was drillin pal, Gaines county. -Fred Postells & Doss No. 1 M. drite. Location of the test is in below 2,950 feet in salt and anhy-

-Fred Postelle & Doss No. 1 M. 8. Doss, a 5,500-foot tast in the same area of Gaines county, co-mented 10 3-4 inch string at 255 feet with 100 sacks. Bottom is 800 feet in redrock and location 660 feet out of the southwest cor-ner of labor 16, league 293, Lynn county school land survey. Albaugh & Richmond No. 1 drite. Location of the tast is in league I, Taylor county school and survey. The first state highway depart-net was established in New Jer-sey in 1691; previous to that local communities had carried the bur-den of road costs. BERTISH SUB SUNK BERTISH





THANKS...from the makers of MEAD'S ine BREAD

One year ago this week we observed formal opening of a new and modern plant for the manufacture of MEAD'S fine BREAD . . . We announced our opening as an invitation to the public to call and learn exactly how this bread is prepared for West Texans. Public response was far greater than anything we ever anticipated . . . in fact, we learned for the first time how the word "grand" comes to be linked with the word "opening" in modern phrasing. It was truly GRAND in every respect, and we shall ever be grateful for the interest manifest on that night.

And now, as we end our first year in this building, we want to pause for a moment and express deep appreciation for your loyalty through the years. Your ever increasing demands for MEAD'S fine BREAD make possible our operation expansion from time to time; they make possible better working conditions for the men who serve you here; they inspire us from day to day to go to extremes to make our product

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To the many retailers in Big Spring and throughout the area served by this plant, we say THANKS SIN-CERELY for your many courtesies during the year. We realize that the retailer is a clearing house for not only our product, but those of other bakers and serves one and all alike. We don't ask or expect special favors from them . . . our thanks for courtesies is for such occasions as our recent Defense Bond offer, during which we asked permission to install small placards in each store calling attention to the fact that 50% of our sales for that day would go for the purchase of Bonds. Every retailer gave us wholehearted cooperation, which contributed immeasurably to the success of the offer

To one and all, are grateful.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

Central Ward Observes Vernon Smith Founder's Day With Wed In Austin Play And Social church with the pastor, Dr. Frederick E. Brooks, in charge of

Calendar Of Weekly Events

THUBSDAY VFW AUXILIARY will meet jat 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. A joint meeting with the VFW post will follow the business see-

FRIDAY

DAT OF PRAYER will be held from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock at First Presbyterian church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at and 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. OUPLE'S CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a box supper. SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERA-TION will meet at 2 o'clock at the Judge's chambers. COUNTRY CLUB members and out of town guests will be enter-tained with a special cabaret dance at the club house.

Forty-Two Club Includes Table **Of Guests**

table of guests was included at the All-Around Forty-Two club party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Otis Johnson,

Visitors were Mrs. C. M. Alvis, W. C. Jones, Mrs. R. Fitzerald and Mrs. Guy Burrows. Refreshments were served and othern playing were Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. C E. Manning.

High scores went to Mrs. Alvis and Mrs. Burrows. Mrs. Jones is to be next hostess

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Organization Of P.T. A. Is Observed

A play "Reminiscence," was presented for the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association Wed-nesday afternoon at the high school in a founds's day observ-

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor of Big Spring. The couple will be al home at 800 West 17th. Taking part in the play which was directed by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser were Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. John Davis, **Pink And Blue** Shower Held For

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The honoree was also present-

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ed with a pink and blue corsage

Those attending were Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Leon Harvey, Mrs. Leona Teague, Mrs. W. W. Pat-terson, Mrs. Bill Beauchamp, Mrs.

Walter Grice, Mrs. R. M. Alvis, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. W. C. Killough,

Mike Smith, Forrest Smith Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Jeff Chap

Pledges gave the entertain

usiness discussed. Barbara

Pool, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, sp

Lady Of Wisdom Club

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The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rule Smith of Lub

Mrs. Garner McAdama. Mrs. J. Dyer The gold and blue foundar's day Mrs. Leon Harvey and Mrs. Jack Banks honored Mrs. Juan-ell Dyer with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Harake was brought in by Pat Giles and Emma Jeanne Slaughter, who were dressed in colonial cos

tumes. The play did honor to Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst who founded the organization in vey Tuesday, Pink sweetpeas and blue cornflowers and fern decorated the rooms. Games were played and gifts presented to the he

Washington, D. C., in 1897. Following the play, cake and inch were served from a laceaid table centered with a crystal punch bowl surrounded with

ivy. Mrs. Boyd McDaniel was in charge of the refreshments, Mrs. G. H. Wood had charge of the program and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell

presided. Miss Dorothy Driver's third grade pupils had the music and sang "Morning Song" and "March-ing Song" with Mrs. King Sides at the piano. Luan Creighton an-nounced the numbers. Miss Driv-et's room also won the room count. Mrs. Iva Huneycutt had the de-votionel. Mother Singers' re-hearsais each Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church clock at the Methodist church

vere announced. Mrs. Birdwell also announced the April 15-16 conference in Sweetwater, Total so far in defense stamps was announced \$897 by Joe Ratliff.

High Heel Slipper Others registering in the regis-ter book which was decorated with pictures of the two founder's **Club Pledges Give Program At Meeting**

Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Calvin Soykin, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. Aubrey Nichols, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. W. R. King was co-bostess. McGinnis, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Mrs. James Fow-ler, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Grace Mann, Buna Ed-Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mrs. J. F. ton twirling exhibition Rennedy, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. D. M. McEvers, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs. Marjory Laswell are to be next

Mrs. Arvie E. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. W. A. Las well, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. Wayne Pearce Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. E. T. Borum, J. H. Giles, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite,

Airport Widows Have Luncheon And Party

Dinner was served at the Chickn Shack for the Airport Widows Helen Duley Wednesday. Wednesday followed by a game party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Attending were Doris Boadle, Mary Helen Donnell, Mrs. Thur-

Refresh

Mrs. Clare And Mrs. Eddie Savage Is Convention Complimented With A Shower Given Here Mrs. Buth Clare and Vernon Smith were married in Austin Monday at the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Carnett Is Miss 'Laneous Hostess To Group In Home

Mrs. W. D. Carnett entertain Notes. or her sister, Mrs. Eddle Savage, with a surprise shower Wednesday By MARY WHALEY night in her home. Mrs. A. C. Sav

It's too bad that so many peo-ple sing so poorly because most people like to sing so well. It's such a disappointment to feel a song swell in your beart and then have it age was co-hostess. The table was lace laid and cen tered with a white stork. Refreshmints carried out the white color thems.

Novelty favors made of peoan peter out to a minor wall by the time it gets to your vere given to the guests.

Present were Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. C. J. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. C. Nalley, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Fowler Faubion, Mrs. Hudson Henley, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Alton Underswood and the honores and hostenses. lips. There you **Bridal Shower Is** sit with music in your soul **Given For Couple** and only a thin squark to tell the world how you feel about the song. The only ones more dis-

were entertained with a bridal shower Tuesday night in the bome of Carydine Lawdermilk with Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Pearl Cutainger, Betty Cravens, Mrs. Marcellins L. E. Jobe as co-hostess. Mrs. Hudgins is the former Don Resce, Keats Watta, Dorothy Ratherine Morrison. Pink and Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Marion white colors were used in the color Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. New-Buchanan, Mrs. E. A. Nance, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Phyllis Macomber. Thomas, Mrs. Phyllis Macomber, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Helen Duley, Mrs. Walter C. Robertson, Mrs. Eddy Adams, Mrs. Hayden Corbin. theme.

looks on other's faces when you swing into the chorus of "God Bless America" or "Onward Chris-Wanda Lee Dyer Is Hostess To Group

When there is nobody to The Lits G.A. group met in the you raise your eyebrows to hit the high ones and nobody to smirk politely when your voice cracks on some otherwise mellow note, you can wind up your song with a lay for a business session. reshments were served.

Mrs. Raymond Havins, Joy Dell Havins, Claudine Bird, Dorothy Burieson, Moselle Chapman, Adel-phine Covington Nita Merie Gill, Mardeena and Woodine Hill, Betty And there is nothing quite as satisfying as to be able to start some song and get clear to the end without an interruption, then Kinman, Arlene Leonard, Paule to repeat a chorus with operatic renditions and finally wind it up

with a dum-te-dum falsetto. You may get notice to move the erson, Ethelaine Rainey, Bobby Sanders, Doris Stuteville, Leta Thompson, Roberta Warren, Clara-bel Woods.

Mother Singers Hold **Rehearsal For Program**

Mother Singers met Wednesday at the First Methodist church for rebearsal for the March 2nd fed-

ration convention program. Attending were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. O. L. Na-bors, Mrs. Bill Shepperd, Mrs. M. A. Cook Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. L.

were used and refreshments serv-ed. Games of forty-two were play-S. McDowell, Mrs. Bernard Lamus, and Mrs. J. P. Kenney, accom ed, Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. R. panist. V. Foresyth won high scores. Marie Ladd was included as the

VISITS AND

VISITORS Former Resident Weds In Brownwood

day.

Mrs. Dillard Driggers is spend-ing the week in Lubbock visiting with her brother, Guy Kennedy. Mrs. D. M. McEvers of Galves-BROWNWOOD, Feb. 19. (Spl.)-Mrs. Lola Howell, formerly of Big Spring and Charles N. Skelton of Leta Frances Walker, Betty Newton arrived Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Ken-Camp Bowie were married on Feb- ton, Alens Brooks, Grover ruary 14th here by the Rev. James ningham, Bob Laswell. nedy, and her sister, Mrs. James Bradford, pastor of the Coggin A fishing booth, a fortune teller, Avenue Baptist church. a kissing booth and popcorn, lem-

Mr. and Mrs, Walter Deats and Annette have returned from Bal-linger where they visited her father, C. C. Carter.

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Farewell Party

Given For Two

In Harmon Home

A farewell party was given Wed-

senday night for A. D. Harmon

and J. C. Anderson in the hor

Blue Bonnet Club

S. L. Baker Home

Tallies were made of pictures

taken in Colorado when Mrs. S. L. Baker entertained the Blue Bon-net dub in her home Wednesday.

Patriotic colors were also used in the party appointments. Mrs. W. D. McDonald won high score and Mrs. Lillian Eubank won guest

Mrs. E. D. Merilli bingoed. Mrs.

Holt Eastman was present as a

Others playing were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R, C. Hitt, Mrs. Herschel Petty Mrs. Ira Watkins,

Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. J. E.

Terry, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. C.

Carnival Held By

College Class At

Church Wednesday

An old-fashioned carnival com

plets with booths, a freak show

and a play was given at the First Methodist church Wednesday night

by the College Class members.

Mrs. Boatler is to be next host-

new member.

E. Shive.

Entertained In

3 and 4 convention to be held

here were made by the Kappa

Delta Kappa chapter of Delphia

the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

The society is to sponsor

luncheon for the junior member

The committee in charge will be

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, chairman; Mrs.

Obie Bristow, Mrs. Lee Rogers

Mrs. Cliff Wiley was appo

as delegate to the convention.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. A. B. Wade, Janet and Peggy Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Hudgins

Society in a session Wedn

Mrs. A. Swarts.

and Nancy Smith.

Jimmy Brunson.

Patriotic Colors

Club Party

Used At Non-Chatter

Red, white, and blue were the

chosen colors when Mrs. Kanard Hammack entertained the Non

Chatter club in her home Wednes

Red hatchet-shaped score pads

only guest. Others present were Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt and Mrs. Ham-

mack. Mrs. Van Pelt is to be next

hostess at her home, 303 Joh

Lawdermilk.



Thursday, February 19, 1942

Mexican Theme Used At Dinner Bridge Party At Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drouet were hosts to the De Laxe Bridge club when members were entertained at the Settles hotel Wednesday night with dinner and bridge. Mexican baskets were favori

and a Mexican theme was used in the tallies and pisce cards. Mrs. T. A. Pharr and C. J.

of Mrs. A. D. Harmon. Harmon and Anderson are leaving soon for California where they will be em-ployed in the defense industries. Red, white and blue colors were used in the appointments. Games Staples won high scores and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston bingoed. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mr. and Mrs. were played and refreshment John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Ike McGann, Mr. Present were D. Puckett, Wen and Mrs. H. Mrs. Staples. Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mr. and dell Wood, Laverne Wilson, Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa are to be next hosts.

heme. ton, Grady Redding, Alma Lee Present were Mr. and Mrs. Blet Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burns, O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Law-O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Law-dermilk, Vada Wood, Mary Jo Morrison, Virginia Wood, Mrs. C. C, Hale, Margaret Weaver, Mrs. B Weaver, Lena Brunson, Martha Hale, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Hand Mrs. Johnny Burns, Dr. Dick Davis. Billie Marie Boatler, Asa D. Couch, J. C. Anderson, A. D. Har-mon, Mrs. Leon Crain, Mrs. J. Burns, Sr., Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, France Anti-Ambrillic Marie Boatler, Asa D. Burns, Sr., Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, France Anti-Ambrillic Market A. D. Burns, Sr., Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Brunson, Mrs. Leon Traine, Mrs. Burns, Brunson, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Burns, Sr., Mrs. Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Leon Brunson, Burns, Brunson, Mrs. Leon Brunson, Mrs. Burns, Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Leon Brunson, Mrs. Burns, Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Leon Brunson, Mrs. Burns, Brunson, Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Burns, Brunson, Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Burns, Brunson, Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Brunson, Mrs. Burns, Brunson, Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Brunson, Brunson, Brunson, Mrs. Brunson, Br

Miserable With A Just try 3-sumses Va-tro-nol up each mostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem-branes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged masal passages. Fol-low the complete di-rections in folder. VA-TRO-NOL Eva Anderson, Jack Lee, Wands Dorothy June and Cleo Hudgins, Lee, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Johnny Ed Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moreland. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs.

Shattered Nerves, **Muscular** Aches And

Pains Are Relieved

Hoyt's Brought Relief After Suffering Kidney Distress, Loss of Appetite and Nervousness, Says Mr. Willing-

Mr. Max Willingham of 901 North Bishop Street, San Angelo, Texas, says: "The last four years I have suffered muscular aches



MR. MAX WILLINGHAM

and pains in my legs. My appetits was poor and I was extremely nervous; had twitching, jerking spells. My kidneys were bad, "What relief I have had since

"What relief I have had since taking Hoyt's Compound! The mus-cular aches are gone. My kidneys are fine; my appetite good. There is no more nervousness. I gladly recommend Hoyt's to anyone suf-fering as I was!" Hoyt's Compound is parameted.

Hering as I was!" Hoyt's Compound is recommend-ed and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by leading drug-gists in this area. (Adv.)

said the committee action "seems mean that if there is going to reported authoritatively that the vote was 15 to 8. The bill would have provided for federal unemployment benefits to

supplement state payments up to 120 per cent of normal state bene-fits for a period of 26 weekse. State

"federalization" of state unam

Jobless Benefit for the High Heel Slipper club members in the home of Sara Maude Johnson Wednesday. Myra **Plan Is Tabled** Louise Ann Bennett and Joan WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (P) Rice sang and demonstrated the

next day, but it's worth trouble.

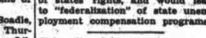
The house ways and means com-mittee voted today to table the song "Bicycle Built for Two." A play was given by Celia Wester-man, Nelle Mead, Jon McLaren administration's \$300,000,000 pro Billy Frances Shaffer gave a ba gram of unemployment benefits to rkers temporarily thrown out of jobs while factories are converted ments were served and

o wartime production. Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.)

Others present were Emily Pra be any kind of a bill somebod will have to start all over again." ger, Barbara and Marjory Laswell, Barbara Seawell, Betty Bob Dilts Doughton declined to disclose how the members voted but it was Bertie Mary Smith, Doris Nell Tompkins, Jonanna Terry, Verna Jo Stephens, Lorena Brocks, Joan

Switzer, Mary Ann Cox, Betty Jo

Has Study Wednesday governors have contended that adbook, members of the Lady of posal would constitute an invasion Wisdom club met in the home of of states' rights and



the honoree and hostenses. Bending gifts were Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. inted than yourself are the

enough to hear. That must be why there are so many bathtub bassos because in the privacy of the bathroom you don't have to notice the sheeked

Present were Mrs. L. A. Coffee

Sending gifts were Mrs. T. E. Sending gifts were Mrs. T. E. G. T. Thomas, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Burlan Williams, J. E. Underwood, Mrs. Lois Thames, Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Addison Cotten, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Blue Bonnet Club

Mrs. Alton Rogers, Ras Mari Brooks, Mrs. Irene O'Erten. Mrs. R. J. Michale, Mrs. Hudg Sue Lett. Ladell Laudamy, Murtice Jo Petins, Mrs. L. E. Baker, Mildred Hudgins, Mrs. J. L. Burchett, Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Mrs. C. O. Murphey, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. Jinim Robertson, Mrs. W. Broaddu Mrs. M. Tate, Frances Gatliff.



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taken with the registrant to the postoffice in order to avoid delays, but if the allen registrant has not this previously issued card, he should go to the postoffice anyhow. The back of the allen registration card shows much of the informa-tion the registrant must have in order to be furnished an allen certificate of identification.

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DON'T MISS THIS

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Rodeo Champs To **Be On Hand For** Ft. Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18.-All the 1941 champions will be back in Fort Worth March 13-22 to com-pete in the rodeo at the South-western Exposition and Fat Stock show. Verne Elliott, rodeo manager, said today. But it may be the isst rodee for the duration of the war for Homer Pettigrew, least superstitious of all cowboys, won his title by scor-ing the most points in 25 rodeos. Champions of the Fort Worth show in 1941 were: Paul Carney, Chandler, Arizons, bareback bronc riding: Buck Goodspeed, We-tumka, Okla., calf roping; Burol

t's champion cowboy for 1941. Igrew, 36, will take his physical examination for army service within 20 days and expects to be called for duty soon after the Fort Worth show. Other contest-ants are expected to be in the armed forces before long. Detimes the source of the

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Top-Flight 4-H Club Girls—Top-flight among the \$6,000 Texas 4-H Club girls are then has selected by the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Co-lege Extension Service home demonstration staff. They are Faulins Hildebrand (No. 3) of Johnson cour-ty, awarded the Maggie W. Barry scholarship of the Texas Home Demonstration Association; Josephin Biom (No. 1) of Hamilton county and Louise Sanders (No. 4) of Angelina county, recipients of Staf Fair of Texas scholarships; Gladys Koehne (No. 5) of Wharlon county and Ola Mas Mixon (No. 6) of Kiebsty county, who will represent Texas at the National 4-H Encampment in Washington, D. C., this summer; and Dorothy Meriel (No. 8) of Wheeler county, winner of the Danforth scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Camp held annually at Sheiby, Michigan.

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EDITORIALS

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HOLLYWOOD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1941

Auto To Arms Production ---Huge New Plants Exceed Output Schedule

the conversion of the industry to armament

y DAVID J. WILKIE Fide World Features DETROIT—The autom obile in

try is not starting from scratch part of the 1942 arms pro-n program that steps up than ten-fold the achieveients of last year. Already built and in partial or

I productive activity are the gest homber plans factory in a world, the biggest army tank senal ever conceived, a group of ge aviation engine factories, na-l ordnance plants, and airplane b-assembly units. But the industry is meeting its problems. The machine tool puzzle is the only thing at present delay-ing an even greater production

production schedule. Tanks are put of every piece of production mbling off assembly lines in machinery in the industry, no mat-imbers greater than were expected for months; bomber plans sub-assemblies are being turned out

duction miracles, are surprised at question of what will happen after the volume attained to date in the war.

airplane production. One-time automobile manufac-turers point to output records as the result of their insistence that motorcar production technique could be applied to armament man-ufacture. Part of that technique called for the beginning of produc-nor what it will take out of earn-be and the second se called for the beginning of produc-tion in some form—possible just the building up of a huge bank of parta—as soon as walls and roof were up on a limited section of a greatly on what kind of a car the market of the section of a greatly on what kind of a car the

This practice has enabled the in-dustry engineers to overcome many technical problems wholly differ-ent from those encountered in the routine of developing annual new

As one of the leading industry engineers summarizes the prob-

"Military products aren't reg-ular products; airplans engines aren't car engines, esterpliar treads aren't wheels; machine gun mountings aren't rumble seats and cannons just aren't windshields."

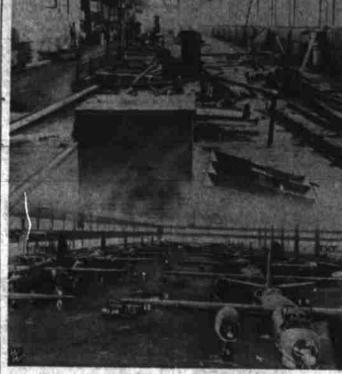
But the industry is meeting its ub-assembly units. Once enlarged since Pearl Har-or, these new units are far ahead f production schedule. Tanks are ter who owns the equipment.

After The War?

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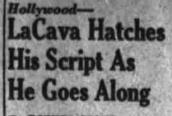
he volume attained to the way for the auto industry can be while these new plants go pick up where it laft off-after building peace-time transportation being torn out to make way for arrotation for more than four decades will depend upon a number of factors, the industry's big-wige say.

version job will take depends fined vehicle. greatly on what kind of a car the Whether the automobile or air-market will require. Engineering craft industry will profit most is being done.



Automobile assembly belts have been wrecked and cleared away to make room for airplane production lines in Detroit's big

authorities agree they will learn from the affiliation thrust upon much from aircraft work which the two by the war is another may be adaptable to the post-war question on which neither branch noble-if the economy of the will venture an opinion time can accept such a highly re- Right now, the job is to turn out



SERIAL

Editorial -

COMICS

By BOBBEN COONS HOLLYWOOD-They say that

around with them for write of write around with them for weeks be-fore he comes to the sets, Usually he knows ahead for which star he's pointing the story, hence figures on the player's personality -talents and limitations-in - the story development.

Eugene Thackrey is his current writer. LaCava and Thackrey huddle in the director's trailer. always parked outside the stage, and polish up each sequence as it comes along. Theckrey's spe-cialty is dialogue, but LaCava works at the speeches too.

ne sent a secretary down to get a job in one of the San Pedro can-Thackrey says LaCava is no fon-der of LaCava lines than of anneries — simply to take notes on the language of the other girls. when he was preparing "Stage Door" he sent a helper to live at the local Studio club, home for other writer's, and never qu over wording so long as it gets over the desired thought. He is a stickler for accurate "flavor" in dialogue. When he

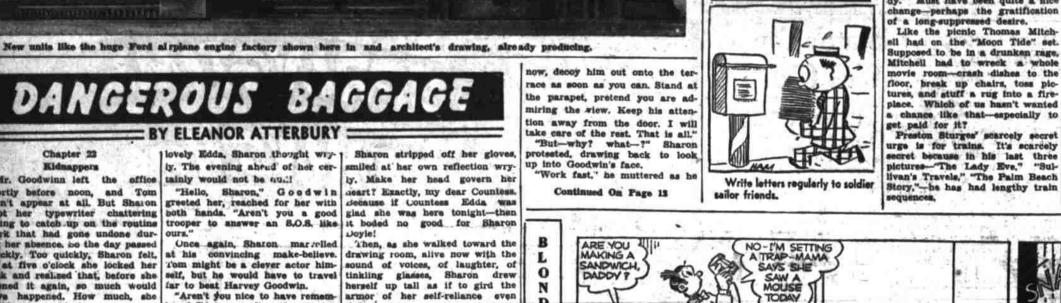
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extra giris, to jot down the talk of the theater-struck lodgers. He might never use any expression literally, but he would use the flavor.

War Benefits Possible Even from so great an evil as, telligent, scientific land practice. It | are blessed as a feed producing war we may be able to retrieve is possible that we may not find region and have the natural assots some good-materially as well as this to be a practical crop, and fundamental in finishing out the spirifuelly. None questions that if we do, it may be one that can-meat we breed so abundantly.

HOLL YWOOD—They say that the only man in the movies who can make one without a script is Gragory LaCava. This is partly true, but largely horsefeathers. LaCava is directing "Bhiltered Lady" now. Irens Dubins again, this time with Patric Knowles, script, that is. LaCava scripts start in his hand, and work themselves down into. LaCava scripts start in his hand, and work themselves down into. LaCava scripts start in his hand, and work themselves down into. LaCava scripts start in his hand, and work themselves down into. LaCava scripts start in his hand, and work themselves down into. LaCava scripts that is. LaCava scripts start in his hand, and work themselves down into. To instances or or characters thin in a situa-iter heat is the script into the sets. To instances or the sets. To instances or the sets hun, and he's themselves down into. To instances or the sets. Iter said he's to set thing the set in the set i





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ave happened. How much, she wild only wonder! She went directly home. Still with a good book!" Sharon flipped word from, no sign of Dennis. at worried more than she ad-itted even to herself. Surely, he her answer, smiling.

Over Harvey's shoulder she saw nildn't be working all twany-bur hours without stopping! She ate her dinner hurriedly, srohed on a stool by the kitchen hk. And tried to settle herself levelly.

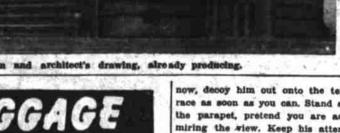
ened it again, so much would vs happened. How much, she iid only wonder! tighter. "Sharon Doyle," Goodwin an-

nounced her generally, taking her New Assignm

arm, "you remember all these Smiling, Sharon acknowledged them all-most of them people she had met at the party, was it only last week! Since then, she'd lived so long, so hard it seemed



HOW ELMER ALREADY? LIKES CHEESE! TODAY 2



read. But her attention wandered and she couldn't shake off the feeling that she was only waiting for time to pass. "Thank you." When the phone rang, she was

tle herself levelly.

ment.

Chapter 22

Kidnappers

Mr. Goodwinn left the office

orthy before noon, and Tom in't appear at all. But Sharon

rk that had gone undone dur-ther absence, so the day passed

ickly, Too quickly, Sharon felt, at five o'clock she locked her

her typewriter chattering to catch up on the routine

ad of the break in the silent ness. And it might be news from Dennis. Not Dennis, but Mr. Goodwin,

his voice so full of genial laugh-ter. Sharon hardly recognized it. llo, there," he said, "Doing aything this evening?"

- you should know!" she id, stalling while she made sure ils really was he. "I found Tom down at the plant

his afternoon and dragged him homes to dinner with ma. Thought maybe I could collect a few friends and we'd make a party of Will you come?"

Sharon's thoughts raced to teh hold.' Tom was there, listenr now, of course. That accounted r the careless galety in Mr. odwin's attitude. And some-ing had gone wrong with the in for tonight. Something that o do with tom, of course, a his being at the plant this ermoon. Her orders now were in enough.

Why yes, I'd love to."

Good. Don't bother to dress. "Il make it very informal. And at meant, Sharon interpreted she flew into her bedroom,

the new into her bedroom, t wear an evening dress be-o she must still be prepared a truck driving! S wors her simple, smartly d black dress because and creat and accessories to match, because with a big clip and rhinestone bracelet it looked wartifud ninestone i partified.

taxi turned into Pacific building just in time to see Counteas Edda chauffeur, disappea

ty at Harvey Goodwin's Harvay Goodwin's pictons and prepare the way for picts without the a new line of attack.

"It will be," he promised, crypimpossible it could be measured by days!

"What will you have to drink?" Goodwin steered her toward the She met Edda just coming down dining room bar. "I'm my own bar the hall. For a moment the two women faced each other, unsmiltender tonight. Dida't know I was having a party and gave Pavlo ing. Sharon, her heart batterin the day off. At that," he flipped at her throat, hoped she looked as calm as Edda did. a white towel over his arm very

professionally and stepped around "Good evening, Miss Doyle." The Counters' beautiful smile behind the bar, "I make a very good highbail, miss."

came to life as spontaneously as Tom, who'd been making his if it were genuine. "I'm so glad to see you here, my dear. And how perfectly stunning you look." "Thank you," Sharon murmur-ed, taken off her feet for the moway toward her ever since she stepped into the room, came up beside her.

"A very potent highball, miss," he warned gravely. "One drink and you think you could be president. Another-and you think you

"My dear, I owe you an apol-ogy," Edda actually drew close enough to take Sharon's hand, hold it warmly in both her own. arel "And just where are you at the

moment?" Sharon asked, laughing. "Me? Keep it off the record," "I've felt-well ashamed of my-

self-ever since I had the up-pardonable affront to present my mad ideas to you. I was-" she shrugged, "-distrait. You will forhe winked at her solemnly, "but I'm running for a fourth term right now!" give me?" "But—certainly."

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Someone turned on the phone graph then and people started

"You are so generous." The Countees again turned on the dancing. "Have the first dance, lady-"

Tom bowed cavalierly. "Borry, sir," Goodwin came out-from behind the bar. "You are having mine." the next dance. This one's

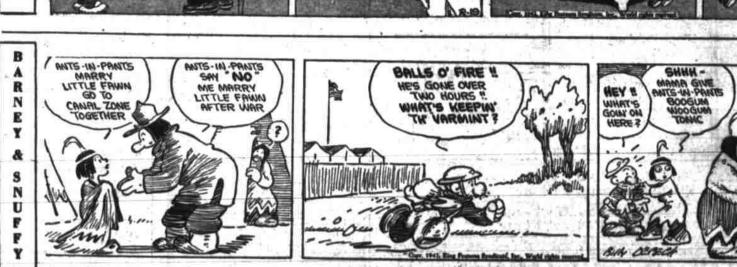
And before Tom could protest, he led Sharon back to the draw-ing room, bare of rugs now, slipped an arm around her waist-"I had to explain," he said at

once, "why I sent for you." His lips close to her ear, he smiled as if he were whispering compliments. Instead, he murmur-

Countees again turned on the warm flattery of har smile. "And so very-shall I say-sans, well-balanced, I only wish I could make my head govern my silly emotions half so well as you. Be-lieve me, my dear, T am glad that you did not take my advice. We need you here too badly." With that, she released Sharon's hand with a little pat, and turn-ing, moved quickly down the hall into the drawing room. Stunned, Sharon stared at her-self in the dressing table mirror as she alipped out of her coat. Just what had prompted all that display of sweetness and light? All is forgiven? She shock her head slowly. That was not like Edda! Unless-she took hold of a new idea-unless by apoloxising ed, "Our friend got wind of our plan, I think, I am, taking no chances. He has not had time to instant He his agents. will held in our hands until after

dawn." new idea-unless by apolosising the planned to allay Sharon's sus After dawn! If, Sharon though usly, there ever was another dawa!

"You are to dance with him







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