

Locomotive Hits Open Bridge __ The draw bridge over the Chesapeake and Albermarie Canal near Norfolk, Va., was open. Hence a Southern freight locomotive ended up in the canal like this when it plunged into the water. Three trainmen were injured, the engineer critically.

Solons Will

AUSTIN, March 31-Without de- taken in the senate. bate the senate today approved a house resolution inviting U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel to address a joint session of the legislature at his convenience.

The house approved the resolution inviting the former Texas gov-ernor, 89 to 30 Monday after heat-

Trustee Votes Are Scheduled For Saturday

and county will be able to take advantage of their privilege and right to vote again on April 3rd, Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. when they select trustees for the schools in their districts.

Unopposed in the Independent school district are W. W. Inkman and J. Y. Robb, incumbents.

In the county where three trus tees are elected for each school exidated common schools have seven trustees each, every school has one trustee and some places two trustees whose terms expire

terms expire in the county are R-Bar, Cecil Hull; Vincent, R. T. Shafer: Morris, S. M. Buchanan; Scott; Centerpoint, M. A. Loudamy; Midway, W. L. Sandridge and J. L. Hush; Forsan, W. C. Russell Elbow, O. R. Dunlap; Cauble, Mrs .R. I. Findley; Moore, Verdie Phillips; Hartwells, H. T. Burchett; Lomax, H. O. Phillips; Morgan, Curtis Ray; Chalk, J. B. McDonald, Sr.; Fairview, J. W. Milam; Richland, J. O. Haney; Green Valley, Burke Plant; and Vealmoor,

Midway is the only school where the trustees running again, Sandridge and Hush, have filed their names with the county judge, James T. Brooks. Others will be write-in candidates.

Walker Balley, county superin-tendent, expressed the belief that most of the trustees would prob-ably be re-elected unless they are not now residents of the district. Also running are two county einct 1 including Moore, Fairview and Knott, and precinct 2 including Midway, Forsan, Chalk and Coahoma. W. F. Cook is incumbent in No. 1 and J. D. Gilmore in No. 2

Lenorah Woman Dies In Crash

Funeral services for Mrs. Florine Riley Madison, who succumbed Tuesday will be held in Stanton Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham,

officiating.

Mrs. Madison, 36, died instantly

Tuesday evenof injuries received Tuesday evening when the car in which she was riding with her husband collided with a truck of negroes. The aceident occurred six miles out of Lamesa on the Snyder highway. Madison was treated for injuries

in a local hospital,
Mrs. Madison, member of the
Eastern Star, who resided near Lanorah, is survived by three children, Dick Ross, Patsy and Gilbert, Jr.; her father, R. C. Rlisy of Seminole; one brother, Gienn Riley of Garden City and a grandmother, Mrs. Lesle of Alward.

Passed 24 to 0 by the senate was the house resolution submitting a constitutional amendment to authorize commissioners' courts to Mrs. Dolly A. Wright, route 4. reallocate county taxes by chang-

ing the rates. The reallocations must be approved by the voters of each couny at a general or special election The state's judicial system will operate during the 1944-45 biennium on approximately \$600,000 less than it has for the current period, if the will of the house of

representatives prevails. The house sent to the senate today the first major appropriations measure of the session, after acceding in the main to committee ndations emphasizing eco-

Differences between the house's idea of how much it will take to run the judiciary, and the senate's idea, will ultimately be froned out

in conference committee. As finally sent to senate, the bill included these major changes in the committee's recommendations: 1. Restoring the salaries of the 33 judges of the courts of civil appeals to \$6,500 as compared with the committee's cut to \$6,000;

2. Setting travelling expenses for district judges and attorneys at \$47,900 annually. The committee recommended that these expenses sehools and trustees whose Rep. T. R. Bond of Terrell to slash

Postwar Talk With Soviets May Be Near

WASHINGTON, March 31, UP) A Russian-American conference on current and postwar issues was projected by President Roosevelt today into the very near future. Where and when the converse tions will take place, and who the

principals will be, were not dis-closed. Withholding all specific information at a press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt turned aside with noncommittal answers questions designed to bring out whether he expected Premier Stalin or Foreign Commissar

Molotov to come to this country. But he made it clear that he and Anthony Eden, in consulta-tions which ended yesterday, had cut the pattern for additional talks among various members of the United Nations.

Puzzlement at what they called comparative public apathy toward post war problems was expressed by some members of a senate foreign relations subcon they assembled to begin consideration of a half dozen proposals for collective action by the United Nations.

The president said he and Foreign Secretary Eden had reached entire agreement on everything that might be described as current political and military affairs, and other questions arising out of the war and related to the present

Resolution Asks An Inquiry Into Sen. Moore's Election

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31

Allies Continue Push Of Rommel Across Barren And Open Plaines

Blast At Camp Swift Fatal To

CAMP SWIFT, Tex., March 31 (AP)-An explosion in the course of demolition exercises yesterday killed a lieutenant and seven enlisted men and wounded five other soldiers.

The explosion occurred inside the reservation four miles from the main camp, Col. L. A. Kurtz, camp commander, said. All the dead and injured were members of the regi-

Names of those killed in the explosion were released after next of kin had been notified. Details of the explosion, however, will not Weather Bogs be made public until a board of officers has completed an investi-

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Adene Carter, Bonham, Tex. Pvt. Adrian Wright, 19, mother,

Pvt. James E. Pate, 18, wife Mrs. Ola Mae Pate, Brownwood Texas. Pvt. Charles C. Wade, 20, mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Wade, Bruce

ville, Texas. Pvt. James A. McCorquodale 24, wife, Mrs. Maxine McCorquodale, Garden City, Texas. Pvt. Harry M. Jones, 19, of route 2, Chickasha, Okla., wife,

Mrs. Louise Jones. Pvt. Frank Leonardos, 19, of Shreveport, La., the fronts." mother, Mrs. Beatle B. Leonardos The seriously injured included

Pvt. Jim B. Pickard of route 2 Grandview, Texas, Mamie Pick Pvt. Porter A. Parham of 19 South 38th, Paris, Texas, Joe Par

Seven others, whose names well withheld, were hospitalized. Bodies of the eight dead will b shipped to their homes for burial.

Rental Units

During the month of March, the the salaries of all district judges from \$5,000 to \$4,000 failed. 89 new registrations of rental units to bring the total number, including rooming houses and hotels, to 2,877 in the county, Sullivan, attorney-exam-

ner, said Wednesday. the number of rental units availshie for the increased populaIn the continuing battle for the In addition to the increase in of tenants.

entered by the director during March of which 22 were applications for adjustment of rent and 48 were tenant's applications for rent adjustment, complaints made that air clashes by tenants, and director's initiative, daily.

interviews. Inspectors made 65 lines deep in the rear. inspections of housing units dur-

where rent is set.

the Big Spring office to pass on 11 cases and issue orders. Sullivan reported that rental units in the county have still not been registered at the rent control office and as a survey of these unregistered units is to be conducted soon by the office, he asked that landlords register their property immediately. Also, he reminded landlords that regulaions of the Rent Control Act required that when a change of tenancy is made, the landlords have five days to secure a change

blank, have the renter sign the form and return it to the Rent-Control office. Wednesday was the last day for R. L. Cook, inspector, whose ap-pointment to the office expired, and Cook expressed his apprecia-tion for the cooperation of How-ard county residents in assisting him with the inspections and other phases of his work.

in tenancy from the office, show

the new renter his registration

Women Give Officers

Gilbart, Jr.; her father, R. C.
Riley of Seminole; one brother,
Clean Riley of Garden City and a grandmether, Mrs. Leste of Alvord.

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Fighting On The dead: (with next of Rin): Second Lt. William E. Gerdes, Second Lt. William E. Gerdes, Soviet Fronts

Action Limited To Scouting Sorties In All Sectors

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, March 31 (AP) The spreading spring thaw has brought still worse weather conditions to the long Russian front and the Soviet midday communique today again opened with its monotonous keynote: "No essential changes occurred on

Almost a week has gone by now that no major-scale activities have been waged in the battle areas, although there still are repeated sharp clashes in various sectors. (The German high command

communique stated today that Russian thrusts on the Kuban bridgehead and southwest of Vyazma were repulsed. South of Lake Ladoga successful defensive fighting continued, the communi-que said. It reported that two Soviet battalions were annihilated and a number of tanks destroyed

front, pushing slowly into the Ger-man positions on the distant apable in the thick mud and slush to carry out only scouting operations yesterday, it was said, but swing in behind a compromise, basis promptly developed. the Soviet noon communique an- along one of two probable lines: nounced that south of Bely an attack with cold steel and hand grenades won the Russians a series of German trenches, with about

tion, there were 150 changes in tenancy in the month showing a of Kharkov, Russian scouts killed large shifting and moving about 150 Germans attempting to find a new crossing over the river and The office handled 70 orders captured five loaded supply trucks, the war bulletin declared.

The skies had cleared in southern Russia, and Pravda, the com munist party newspaper, reported

With better flying conditions e the Germans were raiding the calls and conducted 395 personal Soviets' already burdened supply

(The effect of United States inspections of the second of t war material and food on the In 4-N By Board said yesterday at Teheran as he greeted American engineers and crews who operated the first all-American train carrying U. S. war

Storm Warning Posted

NEW ORLEANS, March \$1, UP) NEW ORLEANS, March \$1. (47)

Small craft warnings are displayed from Brownsville, Tex., to a tumultuous welcome today in



U.S. And British Near Junction— A Junet lon O.S. And Driush Near Junction—between the British Eighth army and the American forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., appeared imminent after British forces occupied Gabes and El Hamma in their pursuit of Marshal Rommel, it was announced by Allied headquarters. The British Wighth army cases and El Hamma in their pursuit of marshal Rommes, it was announced by Allied headquarters. The British Eighth army is pressing Rommel from rear while drives from the west by American and other British forces threaten his line of supply to the north, Allied gains were reported in all major sectors.

COMPROMISE MEASURE FORSEEN AS GOP LOSES RUML PLAN TEST

Their battle to by-pass an income tax year beaten by a close-ranked majority of democrats who "threw the kitchen sink and ash can at us," house republicans considered today with an eye toward getting as much of one year's taxes abated as possible.

The Ruml skip-a-year plan was rejected-beaten down, 215 to 198, in yesterday's climax to one of the most hectic house battles in recent history.

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) - | bracket surtax on 1942 income of all taxpayers:

2-A suggestion by Ways and

back to the ways and means com In its stead. Rep. Knutson (R. mand for the house to take snoth Minn), GOP strategy chief in the er try at legislation to put 44,000, tax scrap, said republicans might 000 income taxpayers on a current

Barge Canal Idea And marshes on the west. (Algiers radio broadcasts said the British navy was continuing to harass the axis retreat by pour to harass the a Junked By House The first 40 miles of Rommel's route toward 8fax, some 70 miles up the coast, were barren sand, and each mile pushed the beaten

tee by a 21 to 19 vote today struck year 1944 an item of \$44,000,000 for

Byron Nelson Put

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 31. (P)-Byron Nelson, nationally known golfer, has been classified 4-N by his selective service board which declared him physically unfit for military service, his draft board

announced today.

Nelson is a victim of a blood condition that causes profuse bleeding of any skin abrasion, examining physicians said.

Borgan City, La., the United Los Angeles, her last port of call before returning to her native today.

Lone Fortress Sinks Destroyer, Puts Three Others To Flight

A lone American Flying Fortress, attacking in pitch-black night, was ably sinking a large Japanese destroyer and putting three others to flight in the waters off northern New Guines. New Britain.

been sunk. Other Allied warplanes pounded

Means Chairman Doughton (D-NC) that half the 1942 liability of each taxpayer be cancelled. Yesterday's house action sent

all pay-as-you-go legislation, in-cluding the 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries, mittee, where it started 10 weeks ago. However, a bi-partisan de-

1-The proposal of Rep. Robert- the disposition of republicans to son (D-Va) to abate the 6 per cent accept "the next proposition" aft-

from the war department civil function supply bill for the fiscal year 1944 an item of \$44,000,000 for ico would help relieve the eastern petroleum shortage.

In turning down the subcommittee's recommendation, the full committee said the project "cannot be looked to for any allevia-tion of the fuel oil or gasoline area for many months to come," and that pipelines already built ing tank cars and a small amount of water transportation, "will take many tanks, silencing machine-gun posts and strafing treeps. during the next winter in a nor

mal way." Larger Items recommended in- Jap Runways and improvement of river and harbor projects, \$14,000,000 for Mississippi river flood control work and mostly for maintenance and open

For general flood control work the committee recommended only a token appropriation of \$100, with the explanation prosecution of this peace-time program must await the war's end, when it would provide a "reservoir of worthwhile projects" for which plans and specifications are to be made with funds already available.

The total in the bill was \$280,-

906,143 less than last year's appro-priations and \$38,257 below budget estimates for this year.

Americans, Brits Squeezing Rommel Into Bottleneck

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA March 31 (AP)—British Eighth army veterans, pushing the defeated forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel reientlessly across an open and barren plain under a fiery air attack have seized Oudref directly in the Gabes gap, the British First army in the north has captured Sedjenane and Ameri-cans in the center have moved up a notch on the enemy's flank, it was announced today.

Capturing Metouia, eight miles north of Gabes, the Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery swung on to Oudref, four miles farther along the road, and then continued to drive northward with nothing to halt the onrush

British infantry and Morocce goums of Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army took Sedjenane, 40 miles west of Bizerte, after an advance of about seven miles from the Djebel Abold area. Meanwhile the forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., made a slight advance through dense minefields in the scarred hills east

of El Guetar. The British in taking Oudref and Metouia, however, had seized the 50,000 dairy workers but capable junction of the road leading from of being extended to all agriculture. El Guetar and Gafsa with the tural and essential industry. main coastal highway, and the axis position in front of Patton apseared to be wholly untenable. The fact that the Americans en-

ountered mostly Italians in their advance was taken here as indi-cating that the axis chieftain al-refuse dairying jobs. cating that the axis chieftain al-ready had pulled back most of his effectives, in an effort to avoid being nailed on the flank.

The Eighth army's onrush and the American's dogged hamn ing 45 miles to the northwest was squeezing Rommel's forces farther back into a bottleneck between small salt marshes north of the Chott Djerid and

Reports from the front said the Americans had finally crossed the deferable jobs, gave empl German minefields and had cap- his recent declaration

ured 200 prisoners. enemy units in hurriedly thrown possible. up trenches and other defenses. were compelling Rommel to confine his retreat almost entirely to ment exceeding even that recently the coastal highway, flanked by established for essential farm the sea at a distance of only about workers generally, which resu five miles on the east and desert in such a strong back-to-the-farm

to harass the axis retreat by pour-ing shells into the coastal road.) The first 40 miles of Rommel's rowing corridor.

Sedjenane, given up by the Britcanal from the St. Johns river carried them about 24 miles, was across Florida to the Gulf of Mex- retaken in an attack from the south. It is a little railway station only about 12 miles from the

coast. The attack was carried through in difficult conditions. Medium bombers, fighter-bomb-ers and fighters were especially active as the Allied air attack continued at a furious pace, smashing at La Fouconniere airfield, 30 nriles northwest of Bfax, and El Maou airdrome to the north of liott W. Adams, manager of the Sfax, twice yesterday, attacking local social security board, said Sfax, twice yesterday, attacking

Hit At Kiska

WASHINGTON, March 31. (49-The navy announced today that United States army bombers have again blasted Japanese runways and installations at Kiska in the

This was the 29th raid of the month on Kiska. Japanese positions at Vila in the central Solomons and Kahili in the Shortland Island area in the South Pacific, the navy communique said. All United States planes

tinued to drive northward but hastily erected defenses, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's New Program For Manpower

WASHINGTON, March 21 CH Tens of thousands were brough closer to military service today un der a seven-point, semi-o sory manpower action designe primarily to relieve a shortage of

The program, announced by President Roosevelt late yester day, hinted broadly at the po drafting of farm-experienced meet now deferred because of age of

It also changed the system releasing soldiers 38 years or oldes so that in the future they can be channeled into and kept at jobs is essential industry and agriculture. subject to recall by the army up request of the war manp

The president's annot coming as draft boards were p ed to begin tomorrow the fication of registrants still in nonwould seek to avoid direct Montgomery's men, wiping out compulsory job-control as long as

> The program gave dairy workers a preferred claim on draft deferenced former dairy workers be-tween 18 and 28 who have been re-

disability might, if they refuse to

return to dairy work, be put up for

Employes Can **Check Social** Security

A little known fact that most people overlook is that employes can request statements of their old-age and survivors insurance

Wednesday.
Employes are urged to follow this practice, Adams said, just as persons ask for statements of their bank accounts. The calling for bank statements is encouraged by banks and the social security board encourages employes to ask for their status of social security accounts.

In order to secure a state In order to secure a statement of a social security account, a worker merely fills out a post card, Form OAR-7004, giving his account number, date of birth, name and address and mails the form to the social security board. Candler Building. Baltimore, Md. The form may be obtained from any social security board office.

A letter to the address given above, showing the same informaabove, showing the same informa-tion, without use of the special post card, is also acceptable.

Attend Parley In Odessa

WAXAHACHIE, March 3L OF ing the annual conference of the d district of the Texas Fed eration of Women's clubs last light, said women were playing extremely important part in war effort and their work would be a vital factor toward an Allied victory, "All of us should do everything

e can to help the president wir this war and then, when victors is won, strive to bring our gov nent back to the principles that have made our country the greatest nation in the history of the world," the governor said.

Local women, who are member of clubs connected with the Tex-Federation, are making plans attend the two day convention the eighth district which will be held in Odessa, Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, district president, announced today that representatives from 75 clubs would attend the meeting which will end Friday noon with a nu-

Miss Ethel Foster, state presi dent of the Federation of Wom-en's clubs will attend the parly and address the convention at meveral sessions.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet a the WOW hall at 10 o'clock to drill for initiation. SINGING CLUB meets with Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200 Austin at 8 o'clock. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church for class luncheon at 12 o'clock.

FRIDAY BUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 12 o'clock. JFF CLUB will meet with Bonnie

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have covered dish lunched at the country club, 1 o'clock.

SATURDAY INFORMAL DANCE will be held at the Country Club for members and out of town guests.

-VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mrs. W. H. Dugan and son Jackie, have returned to their home in Fort Worth after visiting with Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt for sev eral days. Mrs. Dugan and son also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt in Midland. Pvt. and Mrs. Ward Hall spent the weekend visiting in Abilene

Mrs. A. M. Ripps has retu from a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas with relatives and was accompanied home by her sister. Mrs. H. B. Clark, who will visit here for about 10 days.

Jack Free Plays For A Dance At The Country Club

An informal dance was held a country club following the style show at the municipal audiperium Tuesday evening and music was furnished by Jack Free and his orchestra. Around 100 members and their guests attended.

Parents Of A Son

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hatch of Alameda,

The child was born March and has been named Kenneth Monroe. Mrs. Hatch is the for mer Oneta Norris.

Answer these three Questions and make a good laxative choice

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? ns. Certainly not. Ques. Are all exatives herbal laxatives? Ans. to, some are saline, emollient, etc. ns. Yes, purely herbal — usually sattle but thorough if directions re followed. Black-Draught has Southwest with four generations.

To to 40 doses only 25c. Be sure to follow label directions. (adv.)

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COFFEE and Attorneys-At-Law ral Practice In All

Local Women To Style Revue And Mock Wedding Presented At City Auditorium Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, addressng the annual conference of the By Women Of St. Mary's Church

Local Stores Feature Models In Display of Latest Fashions Which American Designers Have Suggested To Be Included In Practical War-Time Wardrobe For Both Spring and Summer

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church can chalk up another success along with ten other style shows which have been presented in Big Spring under the sponsorship of the church organization. Latest modes for a colorful war-time wardrobe were displayed by models who featured sport clothes, morning and afternoon dresses along with evening frocks and dainty apparel which American designers have suggested to be included in the 1943 trousseau for spring brides.

Theme for the revue which was presented in three scenes, centered around the re-

innounced the models and gave a

detailed account of their costumes.

A Swartz, who furnished play

Bennett, Janet Robb, Jerry Staha.

Lou Watt and Barbara McEwen.

Frecks worn by Clarinda Mary

Kathaleen Underwood, who were

featured as the Rhythmettes in

Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Escol

ernoon frocks included in the dis-

Representing Margos were Nel-

lie Gray, Marie Gray and Betty Bob Diltz, who modeled spring

wardrobe in color and distinction

Children's clothes were modeled by

Business suits, sports clothes

and military uniforms from Elmo

Wasson's were shown by Clinton

Fendell, Davis Edens, Ira Thur-

man, Ben LeFever and Woody

Easter bonnets, dainty little

Albert M. Fisher furnished cos-

able for coffees and teas and a

formal ivory satin wedding gown,

Costumes for the matron of

wit, an afternoon dinner dress

and a formal gown, were selec-

tions which the Fashion Shop is

Officers from the Big Spring

Sombardier School who participat-

ed were Lieut. Bruce Hardin, Lieut. Cecil Walters, Lieut. William E.

featuring this spring.

Lieut. Emmit Shannon.

and Pitman's Jewelry stores.

Musical Entertainment

ry Principe, Mrs. Marvin Nelson.

chairman for the show, today ex-

those that helped in making the

Local florists furnished decora-

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-

Representative Russell, Stephen-

ville, Tex., doesn't think much of

dice as a means of improving ar-

Russell read to the house a

news dispatch from Jersey City,

N. J., asserting that 750,000 pairs

of dice had been bought by the ar-

The Texan commented that

such action stinks in the nostrils

of all good citizens,' adding "it is not hard to understand how the

people of this country felt when they read this article, after hav-

ing heard the commander-in-chief,

the president of the United States,

sclemnly promise the mothers and fathers of the boys who are in the

service, in one of his fireside chats

Maj. Harold R. Giblin, head of

ny quartermaster corps.

ressed her appreciation to

evue a success.

my morale.

Mrs. Carl Blomshield, general

fashioned with sweetheart

which fell from a coronet

mes suggestive to a complete

Sanders,

Baker.

Wanda McQuain and

mance of a young girl, Mrs. Woody Ferguson, the former Annabelle Edwards, with pre-High School nuptial parties in her honor, climaxed with a simulated Papers Get r. Harding portrayed the Merit Awards bridegroom and Mrs. Bruce Hardin, the former Martha AUSTIN, March 31 (A) - The Cochron, was matron of hon-

interscholastic league press con-ference today named high school During the three act revue, newspapers for award of distinfashions featured at local departguished merit. Two staff members from each

are eligible to take part in the conference's state tournament here May 7-8, to select top schoolboy and schoolgirl journalists.
Awards included:

Class A-The Abilene Battery, Abilene high school, Abilene; the Sandstorm, Amarillo high school, Amarillo; La Goviota, Corpus Christi high, school, Corpus Christi; Laredo High School Journal, Martin high school, Laredo; Westerner World, Lubbock high school Lubbock; Lion's Tale, Tyler high, Class B-The Wheel, McAllen

high school, McAllen. Honorable mention: Class A— the Pilot, Thomas Jefferson high,

Port Arthur; the Wacoan, Waco high, Waco; the Coyote News(Wichita Falls high, Wichita Falls.

Guests Honored

At Party Here

Mrs. Marvin Wood entertained with a 42 party in her home Monday evening honoring Mrs. Lowell Joy Lorenda Terry, Cecilia McDon ald and Marilyn Mull. Booth of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Cordie Booth of Cross Plains, who are visiting in Big Spring. Snapdragons and other spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms and a refreshment plate was

Mrs. John Mitchell won high score in 42 and Mrs. Bill Croan

with Sallie Cowper, Janet and Ralph Wright, Helen Frances Weich, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. A. G. Tatum, Mrs. Duke, Sandra Swartz, Johnanna George Demicho, Mrs. Cochron, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Cordie Booth, Mrs. Lowell Booth and the Draper, Tommie Tate, Ralph Mahoney and Joanne Rice as models. tumes worn by the bride, which included sport clothes, frocks suit-

Officers Move. M'Ginn Ground School Head

Captain Fred L. McGinn, Jr., has een appointed director of ground school for the Big Spring Bon through the public relations office Wednesday. He succeeds 1st Lieut. Myron W

Rosskopp, who has been acting diector of ground school. Capt. James C. Logan, who has

been attending instructors school at Carlsbad, N. M., was announced bombardier instructo 2nd Lieut, Edward T. Fels, Jr. Chicago, pilot, has been transferred to Sebring, Fis. These were trans

ferred to Barksdale Field, La. 2nd Lieuts. Ralph Childers, Enter prise, Ore., and Charles T. Dodd Denver, Colo.; and Flight Officers Frank T. Flake, Phoenix, Ariz. Charles G. Furnas, Dayton, Ohio Keith M. Gerber, Wellington, Utah, and George E. Wirth, Byron, Wyo.

These officers were transferred to Childress: 1st Lieut, Gaylord N Brockett, Carmi, Ill.; 2nd Lie William L. Alexander, Jr., Dallas Robert G. Rogers Sandusky, O. David Starrett, Ernest F. St. Clair, Jr., Lawton, Okla.; and Flight Of icers Argene Barnett, Harlan Ky., Aden W. Lawrence, San An tonio, Leo F. Lindberg, Spring field, Mo., Floyd G. Lindsey, Morton, Norton F. Schewel, Florence

T/Sgt. Sidney Horowitz, Red bank, N. J., of the finance depart-ment was transferred to the AAFAFS at Dodge City, Kans., effective April 1. 8/8gt. Kenneth C. Bonfoey (365th) and Cpl. Ralph W. Anderson (816th), Fairfield, Iowa were o-dered to the quartermaster officer candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., and were to report by April 3.

Sara Lamun Undergoes Consillectomy Today

Sara Lamun, daughter of Mi went a tonsillectomy at the Hall and Bennett Clinic this morning.

Post Badminton **Tourney Slated**

An Enlisted Men's badminton tournament is to be held at the Big Spring Bombardier School, and stition is open to any enlisted

over the radio, that everything would be done to safeguard the morals of the men in uniform." at the supply room window at the the overseav resale and procure-recreation building by April 8 ment section of the quartermaster There will be singles only in the corps, was quoted in the dispatch tournament, which is to start on as saying that "our job is to sup-april 12 in the recreation build-ply little things that keep morale high."

Club To Sponsor military wedding. Lt. James A Kid Dance At Settles Hotel

Plans were completed for the Kid Dance for Friday night in room one at the Settles hotel when the High Heel Slipper club met ment stores and shops were dis- Tuesday in the home of Wanda played with musical arrangements Rose Bobb to hold pledge court. furnished by Jack Free and his a degree of the four week proba-orchestra. Mrs. Ross Faulkner tion course, which ends Hell Week. Formal initiation ceremony will be held Tuesday in the home of

suits and other sports wear for the are Patty McDonald, prologue, sponsored Louise Ann Blount, Mary Joyce Miffis. Committees were appointed by Joanne Rice, Pat Selkirk, Mary the president, Jo Ann Switzer to

Marilyn Keaton. This is the final

the formal ceremony. Refreshments were served and members present were Jo Ann Switzer, Betty Jo Pool, musical numbers also wore Swartz Westerman, Doris Neil Tompkins, Charlene Pinkston, Margaret John McElhannon, Jon McLaren, Annie Compton and Elnora Hubbard dis-Eleanor Douglass, Betty Bob Diltz. played clothes which are featured Billie Ragsdale, Billie Frances Shaffer, Bertie Mary Smith, in spring showings at C. R. Anthony this year, with sport clothes, morning dresses and aftthis year, with sport Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, and the hostess, Wanda Rose

First Synthetic Rubber Produced At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., March 31. (AP)—An extensive new plant built with skillful engineering economy in strategic materials turned ou the government's first synthetic dresses for the tiny tot and milirubber today in compact bales destary uniforms for the six year old, tined to keep Allied war machines were featured by the Kid's Shop rolling to victory,

With a 30,000-ton annual capacity, enough rubber for some 4,000,-000 vehicle tires, it's the first plant constructed by the government under the baruch program to make synthetic rubber from petroleum Private industry has had some relatively smaller units in operation for some time.

From the blueprint stage Uncle Sam's initial rubber plant took line and pointed sleeves. Her veil only about 20 weeks to complete. Inside the plant lies ample eviblossoms, was of bridal ildence of relatively plentiful materials utilized wherever possible to save metal badly needed other onor, which included a spring wise for armament.

Buildings have been construct ed of concrete and brick, a minimum of reinforcing girders without loss of structural strength. None of the rubber will go to the public, officials explained, since entire production is presently needed by the army and navy.

McElhannon, Lieut. James B. Freeman, Lieut. Harry F. Fweng-Eight Killed In ber, Lieut. William F. Seabolt, Furniture displays in the foyer Camp Explosion were from Barrow Furniture company, and gift displays by Iva's

CAMP SWIFT, Texas, March 31. Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, pro-(A?)-An explosion in the course gram chairman for the revue, di- of demolition exercises yesterday rected a series of musical presen- killed a lieutenant and seven entations which included the Girl's listed men and wounded five oth-

Ensemble, Betty Bob Diltz, Pfc. er soldiers. The explosion occurred inside Phillip Tucker, Wanda Lou Petthe reservation four miles from the main camp, Coi. L. A. Kurtz, ty, Farrar Pre-School children Billy Jean and Perry Walker, the Rhythmettes, Strolling Musi-clans, Mary Ruth Diltz, Sgt. Lar-dead and injured were members of the regiment. Names of the casualties were

withheld pending notification of next to kin and details will not be made public until a board of officers has completed an investiga-

MONTREAL BUS AND Russel Assails STREET CAR STRIKE ENDED TODAY Dice Purchase

MONTREAL, March 31. (P)-Montreal's two-day-old street car and bus strike ended today after the Montreal Tramways company announced that it would recognize the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees as the sole bargaining agency for its workers.

The union said that the men would return to work as soon as possible, restoring service to defense plants whose production had been hampered by the shut-down. The strike arose over union rec ognition.

Wave Of Smuggling Grows On Border

ROMA, Texas, March 31, (A9-The wave of smuggling that has been growing along the lower Texas border has shown no signs of a letup since U. S. rationing started, and officers' latest bag includes four boys, one of them only 12 years old.

The lads were captured by customs patrol inspectors at La Grulla in Starr county after crossing the Rio Grande in a canvai They had several of coffee and beans with them

Downtown Stroller

At the Style Show . . .

They had quite a crowd at the Style Show and sitting right near us was Mrs. JOE RATLIFF, Mrs. CECIL WESTERMAN, and her daughter, CELIA. Mrs. RATLIFF was talking about a proposed trip to California which she had hoped to take, while we waited for the show to go

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. COY NALLEY, looking pretty stylish herself in a light brown suit with a darker brown hat and veil . . . and Mrs. W. H. SCOTT came in with her daughter, LYNN, who was in the children's revue later in the program.

Sitting together were Mrs. BILL EDWARDS, Jr., who' had on a brown polks dot dress and brown cost and accessories, and Mrs. W. O. HARPER. Mrs. EDWARDS is the former GLORIA CONLEY and Mrs. HARPER the former BOBBA EDWARDS.

Surprised to see so many military men in the audience and Mrs. J. C. SMITH wondered if maybe they, too, wanted to see what a military wedding was like. Incidentally, it looked like some-lody really ought to have been getting married in the last scene of the show. It seemed a shame to waste such a pretty ceremony and nobody get the benefit of

We admired the brave lieutenants who took over as ushers during the wedding scene and acted so purposeful. You would have thought their best friend was getting "hitched."

The war doesn't seem to have affected JACK FREE'S orchestra as his music sounded better than ever in its swing and sweet tunes pro

Presbyterian Young People To Meet Here

What Christian Young People; lowing the informal dinner, Can Do During and After the War to Make Christ's Program Effective," has been chosen as the convention theme for the intermediate First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the host church, announced serve for the dance and today that around 100 young peowill be devoted to youth discus- meeting. sions on problems of today, and

Leaders from Coahoma, Midland endy, Jr., of Portales, N. M. tainment which will be held fol- church basement.

The Rev. James E. Moore and the Rev. Homer Akers of Sea- delphia and Boston. graves will give devotionals at an and senior young people of the El assembly meeting in the church with the YMCA USO club in Paris initiation for the slipperettes. They Paso Presbytery which will meet auditorium at 8 o'clock as a conthe past six months, is a graduate are Patty McDonald, Helon here Friday and Saturday at the clusion to Friday evening activity of Colorado City high school and ties.

The Rev. C. P. Owens of Coahoma will lead an opening wor. has done work in speech arts at ship in the auditorium at 9 Boston and in New York. Her ple from the district were expect- o'clock Saturday, which will be place at Camp Maxey is being ed to attend, the meeting which followed with the annual business filled during her absence by Miss

Dr. J. M. Lewis of Lubbock will Mrs. communion and spiritual services. speak at 11:20 o'clock on "Facing who is program director at the Registration will get underway Today With the Living Christ." A USO in Brownwood. at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon fol- communion service conducted by lowed with a banquet in the the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy of church basement at 6:30 o'clock, Odessa and the Rev. Walter Laz and Lubbock units will be in The meeting will adjourn follow-charge of "talent night," an enter- ing a 12 o'clock luncheon in the FOR 4TH QUOTA

Class Sews For Pastime 42 Club To Meet With Mrs. Day The Red Cross Members of the Pastime 42 club will be entertained with a game

tend.

Luncheon Thursday

urges that all members attend.

The Faithful Worker's class of the East Fourth Baptist church 108 E. 15th, Thursday afternoon. met in Mrs. Allen Wiggin's home Tuesday afternoon to continue sewing for the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter.

During the afternoon, the group Bethany Class To Have worked on quilts and refreshments were served by the hostess. It was announced that the group would meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Sanders to con-

Those present were Mrs. A. L. dish luncheon at the church Thurs-Cooper, Mrs. H. L. Nunn, Mrs. day at 11:30 o'clock. Eugene Clark, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. O. H. Wilkerson and Mrs. R. Y.

Aviation Research Removed Hazards Of Blind Flying

CHICAGO, March 31, (AP)-Reearch in aviation to further the the war effort has brought many new advances in the industry, in cluding an invention that means the elimination of the hazards of blind flying through fog, even at night, says one of the industry's leaders. President Ernest R. Breech of

the Bendix Aviation corporation in an address last night to the Illinois Manufacturers Costs asso-ciation disclosed that "through a startling development" hazards of blind flying "will be definitely conquered.

He divulged no details, stating that "these developments are so broad in the scope of their application for military purposes that I cannot hint to you how this has been accomplished."

Nazi Hunt Saboteurs Trailers For Houses

STOCKHOLM, March 31. (P)gigantic Nazi-led manhunt was reported under way today in Norway.

Reliable advices from that country said that anti-Nazis groups hiding in the mountains and sabo teurs who blasted the Norsk hydroelectric plant at Rjukan were the quarry of more than 3,000 German occupation troops.

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Rebekahs Make Plans For Easter Party Which Will Be Held At The I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday Evening

MARY BROADDUS OF COLORADO IN NEW YORK

COLORADO CITY, March 31 .-On a month's leave of absence from her position as assistant when the organization convened program manager at the Camp in the I. O. O. F. hall in regular Maxey USO, Paris, Miss Mary Broaddus, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Broaddus of Colorado City, has that the entertainment would be gone to New York for special held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tueswork at the YMCA headquarters day evening at 8 o'clock, All for USO workers. She will also members of the Rebekah Lodge visit USO headquarters in Phila-

Miss Broaddus, who has been of Colorado City high school and of Texas Christian university. She Mary Talbot daughter of Mr. and William Talbot of Abilene

MITCHELL CO. RED CROSS READY

COLORADO CITY, March 31 .-The women of Mitchell county began work Monday on their fourth quota of Red Cross surgical dress-The third quota was comings. pleted ten days ago and the work room was temporarily closed. pending the new shipment of maparty in Mrs. D. P. Day's home at terials. Mrs. R. J. Wallace, the women Abilene, where he has been sta-All members are urged to at- have finished 79,000 battle sponges to date.

Sub-stations have been opened at the Westbrook school, in the home of Mrs. Bennet Scoot in the Buford-Valley View community, and at Butler Camp where women are assisting with the volunteer The Bethany Class of the Eas service. Colorado City women Fourth Baptist church will meet work in the Junior high school for a business session and covered each afternoon and two mornings a week, and in the library building two evenings a week when Mrs. George O'Brien, teacher, Mrs. L. L. Machia is supervisor for

Initiatory Degree Conferred On Member At Weekly Meeting

Jessie Frances Lightfoot of Garden City received the initiatory degree at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Rebekah Lodge scasion.

Plans for an Easter party were discussed and it was announced

Oddfellows and their families are invited to attend. Committees appointed to make plans for the entertainment included Mrs. Hazel Lamar and Mrs. Della Herring, program committee and Mrs. Lenora Amerson Mrs. Elle Lloyd and Mrs. Gertrude Newton, refreshment committee. Attending the meeting were

Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Docia Cren-shaw, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Eula Pond, Opal Tatum, Mrs. Jocia McDaniel. Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Maudie Allison, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson and Jim Crenshaw.

Mrs. J. A. Kinard has received word from her son, Sgt. Dorsan Kinard, that he is attending Wake Winance college in North Carolina. Following the three months course, Under the direction of he will return to Camp Barkeley.

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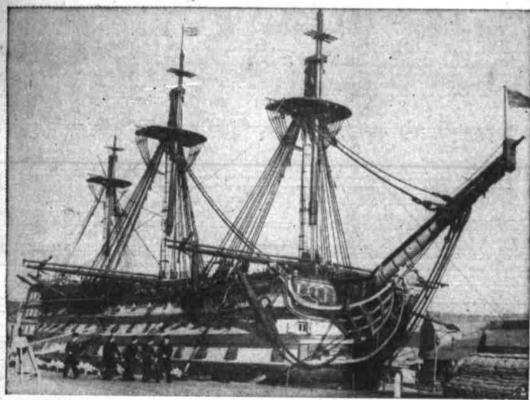


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NELSON'S SHIP STILL IN USE-H.M.S. Victory, Lord Nelson's old flagship (above). is being used as a naval barracks for Royal Navy ratings studying for commissions.



KEEPING BELLS IN SHAPE—British soldiers inspect church bells to make sure they are ready to sound the alarmin event of an invasion. Due to lack of a belfry, these bells have been placed in the yard of the church.



UNCLE SAM'S BIG PLANE BUSTERS — A battery of 90-mm. anti-afteraft guns, heaviest used by the U. S. Coast Artillery for defense against planes, gets a workout in the field, These guns can be set up ready to shoot in 13 minutes, are manned by a crew of 15 and fire 18 rounds per minute. They are now in use in North Africa, the Solomons and on other United Nations fronts.



WILLING LEAPERS — Five basketball players go into the air at once in a DePaul-Dartmouth game in New York. Making the try are Skaug (9) of Dartmouth, Starzyk (25) and Kelly (30) of DePaul, and Brindley (3) of Dartmouth.



HEADS UP IN THE REAR RANK!—One auxiliary in the back row couldn't resist the temptation to tuck in that vagrant strand of hair as the 67th WAAC post headquarters company at Fort Washington, Md., stood inspection. Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, First Officer Dorothy Tom-have (beside him) and Second Officer Eva Morrison are the inspecting officers.



RANGERS GET READY—Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle (with heavy stick) and other officers at the British commando training center where U. S. rangers are also being trained.



CHIEFS—Philip Murray. CIO head (standing), and William Green, head of the AFL, snapped at hearing before senate war investigating committee.



TOUGH SENTRY DOG.—A boxer dog, trained for Army sentry duty, leaps at the arm of Lieut, Harold Baker, who wears a padded suit in a demonstration at the Chicago quartermaster depot. Several of the dogs are already on duty.



NO SHOE PINCH HERE—Shoe rationing won't hamper Ellen Ballon, Canadian pianist (above), who made this collection of footgear in various countries where she has given recitals. She thinks she'll like the wooden clogs.



PIGTAILS—Dolores Moran (above), screen actress, wears pigtails instead of her usual coiffure to get around the growing wartime shortage of bobby pins and hairpins.



CONTROL ROOM OF A BOMBER—Lt. Alfred Marum looks over a control and bome bardier section of a Martin B26 at a war exhibit while Gladys Swarthout peeks through a window.



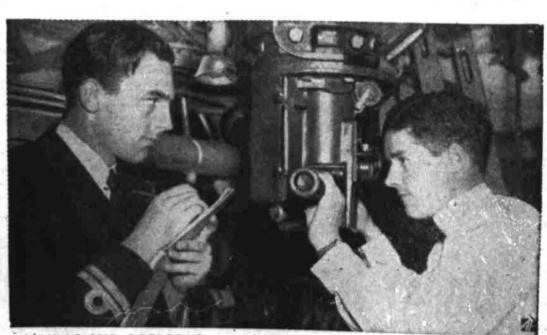
SHIELDS — Shortage of celluioid has led the Union of South Africa to make eye shields for desert warfare out of old photographic negatives. Margaret Bucci demonstrates a shield from which the emulsion has not yet been removed.



MARRIED — Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell (above), head of the U. S. Army services of supply, recently was married in Florida to Mrs. Louise Hampton Wartmann.



TRAINLOAD OF TANKS—Shrouded M-4 tanks east shadows along the track as a train-



YOUNG SUB OFFICERS—The commanding officer (right) and navigator of a British subsequent of a British s

Gotham Golden Glove Team Seeks First Win In Chicago

CHICAGO, March 31 (#?—New triumphed two years in a row. March are folder Glovers, who never have been able to win at Chicago in their long inter city feuding unbeaten over a stretch of seven defeated at home were

Chicago's hopes of remaining unwith the midwesterners, will try years. The annual battling has again tonight. defeated at home were such veterans as Morris Corona and Jackie If they succeed, it also will mark the first time the easterners have and New York four. Three other pounder, Tony Janiro, who upset pounder, Tony Janiro, who upse Graves in the Chicago finals. Leading principals in New York's victory plans include light

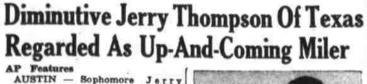
heavyweight Alfred La Brecque who won all of his current tournament victories by knockouts; Clifford Smith, 112 pound veteran of four Golden Gloves tournaments and Cornelius Young, a heavy-weight who in 1940 won his intercity bout as a Chicago representa

Carrying responsible roles in

Five city champions, three of whom won at New York and two at Chicago, will not be able to

New York will be without heavyweight Eddie Irwin, who was unable to leave his studies at New York University, Dale Heersche, s 160 pound champion who was ruled out because of rib injuries, and Jack Floyd, featherweight

Absent among Chicago's title holders will be Barry Darby, 112 pound winner, and Earl O'Neill, 118 pound champion. Neither were able to obtain leave from Fort Sill,



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AP Features
AUSTIN — Sophomore Jerry
Thompson, who has to put a rock in his pocket to make the scales move around to 125 pounds when he's fully clothed, is nominated by veteran coach Clyde Littlefield for man of the year in Southwest conference track.

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And Littlefield freely predicts that the Dallas mite will make a big splash in national competition before he finishes his distance running at the University of Tex Where the slim, quiet, studious

Thompson gets all his marvelous stamina is a mystery. But he car go all day. Jerry was a sensation as

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JERRY THOMPSON

freshman and now the old master of Texas' springtime sports is taking charge and announces that their dough this year with Pepper the little fellow is just about the best he has expected in a long

a 4:22.6 mile. The conference record is 4:21.3. He already has hit Oklahoma. 4:26.8 this season, doing it in the Border Olympics at Laredo, Tex. March 12.

Thompson's next appearance in top competition will be at the Texas Relays here April 3. Last year he led the field in the 3,000 meters but no time was kept on him as his place didn't count be-

in the Sugar Bowl three-mile. running against Greg Rice and Earl Mitchell. At the Memphis is listed as missing in action as AAU last year he was third in a a navy gunner on a merchant field of milers headed by Campbell Kane and Leslie MacMitchell. good drives at those subs first. to the championship of the South- York Basketball Writers' associawest conference in cross-country, setting a new record.

speed and a better pace. "I figure he can do a mile in

Littlefield, who has been coach at boxers who recently won Chicago Texas for 23 years and has devel-Golden Gloves titles, Earl "Jeep" cped some of the nation's top O'Neil and Barry Darby.

STEAL FOOD, LEAVES FURS LOS ANGELES (UP)-Thiever who knew what is really worth stealing these days robbed the apartment of Miss Opal Baxter here. They carried off 101 cans of food, including fruits, vegetables and fruit juices, leaving behind two fur coats and jewels.

"He already compares with Jim Did you know that Henry Arm-Reese (once national intercollegi- strong took part in the last finish ate mile champion) and Sandi fight in ring records? . . . He and Esquivel (conference two-mile record holder for the last 18 years) at Reno, Nev., in 1936-and Henamong Texas' distance-running nery finished Black in eight greats," Littlefield commented. "I rounds. . . . Stout Steve Owen of think he'll be setting a new con- the football Giants and Ev Shelference record this year if every- ton, Wyoming coach, renewed acthing runs along smoothly."

cause he was a freshman. This winter Jerry came in third SERVICE DEPT.

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SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) Fort Worth, Tex., is the latest town to hop aboard the boxing bandwagon, which has been making a ot of noise in various other cities lately. . . . Plans call for Manuel Ortiz to defend his bantam title against a still-unnamed opponent in a benefit bout May 6 and the committee in charge has scaled the house to gross \$30,000, which would be a record Texas gate. . . The Yankees will be the main attraction at a "sports night" for 1,000 soldiers from Fort Monmouth N. J., and its sub post at Long Branch, N. J., tonight. Baseballs autographed by the players will

SHORTS AND SHELLS Prexy Frank Shaughnessy of the International league figures his umpires will have to work for Martin, Gabby Hartnett, Burleigh Grimes and Fresco Thompson managing clubs in the circuit. . . .

be used as door prizes

Alton Black fought "to a finish" nery finished Black in eight quaintance before the N. C. A. A As a freshman Jerry turned in basketball final. They were gridiron teammates at Phillips U. in

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Bay Meadows put on quite a show opening day. Dragged out horses and wagons and all the trimmings. The praise agent called it the tallyho meet. . That's the first time I ever saw ballyhoo spelled tallyho,

Leo Martin, "duration" amateur golf champion of Massachusetts, Last fall Thompson led Texas Milt Gross, president of the New tion, just got in under the wire on the invitation tournament. He saw Littlefield observes that Jerry the final Monday and reported to is showing better form, more the army at Camp Upton, N. Y., Tuesday. . . . Sgt. Carl Metz, for-mer trainer of Jack Dempsey and 4:20 or a little less this year with- the Vitt-ized Cleveland Indians, out pushing him too much," said trained the two Fort Sill, Okla.,

Prof. Allen Rages At Proposed Rule To Shackle Tall Men

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 31 (A)-"No," plus lots of other words constitutes the vote of Coach F. C. Allen against the proposed N. C. A. A. ruling to prevent touching a basketball on its downward curve into the hoop.
"Why should altitudinous defen-

sive players be designated as meszanine-peeing goons simply be cause they can reach the basketwhen a towering offensive player is allowed to dunk the ball into the basket or rap it through when it's on the rim?" inquired the Kansas university cage mentor. He's still plugging his own remedy for under-basket conges-tion: Raise the hoops to 12 feet

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Hurdles Races Highlight Texas Relays

Preview of the Southwest Conference track and field meet's hurdle competition will highlight the Sixteenth Running of the Texas Relays at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium in Austin, April 3. Bill Cummins, Rice Institute title holder in the high hurdles (right), meets Douglas Jaques, University of Texas in the top event.

Hasher To Hitter-

Lad Who Waited Dodger Tables Signs Contract With Brooklyn

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—Carl from Augie Galan and Billy Her-Kerjam, New York City high tables at the Brooklyn training to Olean of the Pony league. camp, has been signed to a Dodger farm contract.

Kerjam' spent his spare time practicing with the National

Service Teams Organize Loop

BALTIMORE, March 31. (A)-Organized league baseball will continue to be played-in the Maryland - District of Columbia - Virginia area, at least-not in spite of the war but because of it.

Soldiers, sailors and coast guardsmen from 12 training centers in the Washington and Baltimore, areas have organized two six-team service leagues to play twice weekly in the various camps from May until September. And they'll have their

The winners of loop-playoffs will tangle for the championship in a seven-game series to be played at Griffith stadium, Washington, and Oriole park, Baltimore. The all-star game will bring together picked teams of the two loops in Griffith stadium some-

Canadian Teams On Sideline As Hockey Finals Take Shape

time in July.

NEW YORK, March 31. CP)-Detroit and Boston, will have their National league hockey teams contest for the Stanley cup at the expense of two Canadian cities, Toronto and Montreal, who made the sport popular.

The Detroits last night eliminated Toronto, 3 to 2 in an overtime period with Rookie Adam Brown scoring the decisive goal. Boston, in turn, made it an all U. S. final by stopping Montreal, 5 to 4, also in an extra period.

Wiggins To Address The Kiwanis Club

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of wanis club on "Colleges in War Cox will sing several spirituals. Dr. Wiggins is coming to Big Spring to address the graduation

man. He is 17 years old and is six schooler who came here to wait on feet tall and probably will be sent The young first baseman now

DOUGLAS

CAQUES

eats at the same table he kept supplied as the season got under way BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- The Cin-

innati Reds are having left fielditis again. The spot has had some 30 occupants since 1938 and was alloted to Frank Kelleher for the coming campaign.

But Kelleher has looked bad on

recent curve ball pitching by Ray Starr, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Vander Meer and now Manager Tipton into the position.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. - Ernie Bonham, huge pitcher who has been ailing with a cold, probably will recover in a hurry now. The iron ball which he fondles daily during the season was brought to the New York Yankees training camp today by special messenger. It had been stored in New York for the winter and Bonham was fearful it might have been lost in

winter's scrap drive.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Just when Manager Ossie Bluege and Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators were getting all excited about their shortstop find -18-year-old Joe Jacobs of Wichita, Kas.—the youngster received his draft questionnaire.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.-Mike Chartak, lanky St. Louis outfield-er, is in the midst of a personal hitting spree. After collecting five for eight in a pair of camp games he shoved a pitch from Bill Seinsoth over the right field barrier-450 feet away - in yesterday's

EM Basketball Title At Stake

Championship of the Enlisted Men's basketball league of the Big Spring Bombardier School will be decided in a game set for 8 p. m. today, and, oddly enough, between squadron team from Midland and one from Big Spring.

The 814th Bombardier Training Squadron from the Midland Army the Texas College of Mines and Flying School, winner of the first Metallurgy, will speak to the Ki-round of the EM cage loop here round of the EM cage loop here before it was moved to Midland, Time" at noon on Thursday at the will contest the 816th squadron, Settles hotel. In addition, Irby winner of the second round of

A trophy emblematic of the title Spring to address the graduation class at the bombardier school on round. The game will be played in the post sympasium

Sports Briefs-Abilene Golfer Has Gifted Touch, Scores His Fourth Hole-In-One

stationed at the Pampa army air bidder. field base as salvage, purchasing and contract officer.

ABILENE, March 31 CF9-A gotter making a hole-in-one in a lifetime usually considers him-self fortunate. But take Lon Steffens of Abilene. He has made four. He got the last one on the 120-yard No. 8 hole at the Abi-

PAMPA, March 31 (P)-Lieut. The Jacksonville park in which Edward C. Alloo, eleventh ranking the Jax several times won the Edward C. Alloo, eleventh ranking league title, is to be dismantled U. S. tennis player in 1941, now is and the lumber sold to the highest WACO, March 31 (P) - The

makings of a real ball club is go-ing through daily drills at the Waco army flying field. The sea-son will open in mid-April. Latest acquisition is Lieut. George (Birdie) Tebbetts, former star estcher of the Detroit Tigers. Lieut. Tebbetts arrived this week

JACKSONVILLE, March 31 (F) one of the last landmarks of the once prosperous East Texas league is to be removed soon.

Trom Chicago.

Other former professional stars at the field are Hoot Evers, Mike Mandjack, Herb Nordquist, Ernie Nelson, Sid Hudson and Nick Popovich.

Bad Boy Bellows, But Mungo May Win

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 31, to thoughts of a series cut next a New Year's resolution and Van Lingle Mungo up to now has been that you had to break one and the other fizzed out all by himself. Year after year, when spring is in the air and any strong-backed young fellow's fancy lightly turns

Steer Track Team Faces Hard Task

Big Spring high school trackters have a hard row to hoe if they are to whittle their times sufficiently to place in the San Angelo invitational track meet on

Although the boys are making progress, only the 440 relay has shown sufficient promise for The team composed of Duncan, Peppy Blount, Dewey Stevenson or Ernest Bos tick, and Alfred Adams has been clipping the event in 48 flat.

On the 440 where Adams looked good last year, the big sandyhaired youngster is having trouble rounding into shape, and his best time has been about 56 seconds nearly four seconds over the best for San Angelo.

Blount, a hope in the 220, hasn't been able to slip much below 25 seconds, and it lacks a lot of beng winning speed. Duncan looks well in the 100 but hasn't been he watch has not been put on yet.

The athlete who may prove a surprise for the team—that is turn in more points than anticipated is John Ulrey. Big John has been showing form in the pole vault and could grab off that event. In addition, he is a good all-around man Is Shaughnessy could grab off that event. In addiwith promise in running and weight events. Pee Wee Simmons weight events. Pee Wee Simmons have taken a shine to the pole vault, and Panacea and although not in John's calibre may keep the big one on edge.

Wyoming Sacks Cage Crown

NEW YORK, March 31. OP-The national collegiate basketball title, constant property of the Big conference until Stanford broke the spell last season, is back in the far west for another season with Wyoming on the throne.
The Cowboys checked their ponies at the doorway of Madison Square Garden last night but still had speed enough to wallop Georgetown, eastern representa-

tive, 46 to 34. Both teams will remain here for Thursday night's double header with Wyoming playing St. John's of Brooklyn, national invitational winner, and Georgetow battling Toledo, second to St. John's in the preliminary. Receipts of the twin bill will go to the Red Cross.

The Manhattan beach coast guard station won the eastern ser-vice title by defeating the Aberdeen proving grounds.

Heavy Casualties From State Of Iowa

WASHINGTON, March 30 (49)-More than 300 of the 814 American soldiers listed by the war department today as missing in action in North Africa came from a single state-Iowa.

The war department said that many of the missing men were presumed to be prisoners of war. Among the 318 names of Iowans missing was that of Capt. Clyde E. Herring, son of former Senator Clyde E. Herring.

Course Given In Scout Fundamentals

Members of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church were guests at a called meeting of the organization Monday evening when B. J. McDaniel, scoutmaster, and his team offered the one-evenintsitutional fundamenta

It was a prelude to a training session to be offered early in April. McDaniel was assisted by J. S. Stembridge and Doug Turney. H. D. Norris, field scout executive, projected the film, "The Scout Trail to Citizenship."



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His 20 Games

AP)-The only difference between fall, Van Lingle-dingle has come out as regular as the cuckoo in the clock and said that his arm was better than ever and that he'd probably win 20. But come fall. and Van would head back to the black hills of Carolina without his 20 and with the old "wait'll next year" war cry.

It's the same old patter this spring as the bad boy from Pageland heads the New York Giant pitchers in training in the Jersey pine woods. Though everyone around this camp has heard Van's April New Year's resolution time after time, they're inclined to believe maybe the big guy has somethings this year. He's the hardest working man

in the outfit; he says he's throwing more freely than at any time in the past five years, and he's the only elbower who already has loose his entire assortment of stuff.

Leading the drum-beating brigade for Mungo is Master Ott, the boss-man of the Giants, who has to grab at any ray of sunshine, no matter how beclouded,

this spring.
"Last Sunday," Mel related, Mungo was pitching to batters and asked me if it was okay to cut loose. It was my turn to hit, so I told him to go ahead. He whiffed me on three pitches, and the last one looked enough like his old fireball to make me glad

he's on our side this season. One possible reason for the re-turn of "Jingle Jangle's" smoke, after winning only one game for Similarly, the mile relay the Giants last summer, may be team has been looking good, but that his right arm has finally recovered from a shoulder operation performed after the 1941 season

Mass Production

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (P) -Mass production—that's what Coach Clark Shaughnessy plans for the University of Pittsburgh this season in an attempt to bring the Panthers back as a football

ball to every man who cared to turn out—"I don't care how big they are or how qualified." "Every boy who turns out will get a chance to play, whether it is

on the varsity or on the fourth team of scrubs." Shaughnessy, who has establish-ed some kind of a record by coaching at Chicago, Stanford, the University of Maryland and now at Pittsburgh, all in the last four years, said freshmen would be permitted to play on the Pitt varsity. a move many schools have made cause of the wartime str ing of courses.

Leon's Team Wins In Bowling Match

Leon's Flower shop was the big winner in the Monday evening round of the Classic Bowling eague, winning all three of its games, but Cosden set the pace n scoring.

Harry Leater (2,241) dropped three straight to Leon's (2,350). Cosden (2,496) turned back Home Cafe (2,306) by a 2-1 count. Douglass Hotel (2.257) handled Elmo Wasson (2,227) by the same margin and Grand Prize (2,188) handled Park Inn (2,111) duplicated the feat.

Smith (Cosden) was high in-dividual for game with 245, folowed by Ramsey (Wasson) with 232, and Anastacio (Park Inn) with 201. Smith had high series at 600, Ramsey was next with 535 and a 533 made DeCarlo third. Cosden had high game with 955 with Leon's training at 821 and Wasson third with 818.



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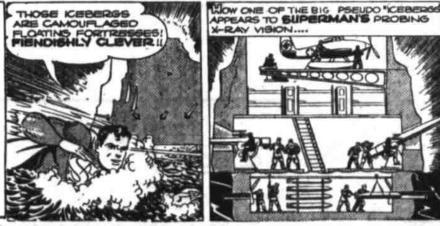


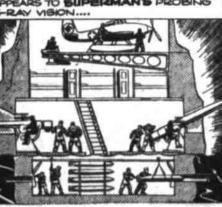


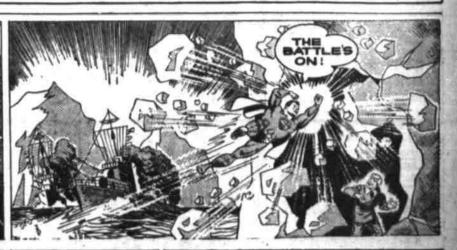




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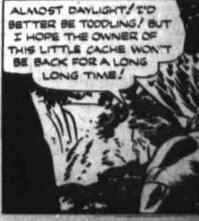














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Although the farm machinery rationing committee continues to approve permits for purchase of parbed wire and poultry fence and netting, the supply of these mateials is completely exhausted.

Most of the dealers speak optimistically of shipments to come, ranging from as near as weekend to the middle of April but shipments, like other things these days, are few and uncertain. One dealer reported

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here," O'Shannessey's "Look great voice rumbled with anxiety, You're sure we won't be implicated?

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out to the Sea Bat?" "I won't go out," Hansen told "That's exactly why you and will run no risk."

O'Shannessey gave a snort of relief. "Ah. So you have sid!" Hansen's smile deepened. "Rather powerful sides,' he murmured. To Be Continued.

Comments

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volving door, two spun around like squirrels in cage till senator fagged out; George defines journalist as newspaperman who carries cane, wears spats; very few journalists, he says, survive long; usually become lobbyists, public relations men or something; once defined hobo as man looking for job and hoping to God he would not find one.



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Operating revenues jumped 57.63 per cent, to \$51,764,233, while operating expenses were up 36.79 per cent, or \$29,633,297. The railroad's tax bill in 1942 was higher by 164.44 per cent, for a total of

Phenomenal gain was in pas senger revenue, which showed an increase of over 230 per cent over 1941 for a total of \$11,263,294. Number of passengers carried was 2,348,389, an increase of over 176

Freight revenue was \$36,134,-947.82, an increase of over 35 per cent or \$9,498,775.83 compared with the previous year, while the average rate per ton mile was 1.104 cents, the same as for 1941. The principal increases in traffic handled were in crude and refined petroleum, gravel and sand, miscellaneous manufactures, including war material, iron and steel, stone, cement, mill products, lumber, miscellaneous products of agriculture, etc.

The principal freight decreases vers in automobiles, autotrucks and parts, iron and steel pipe, coke, pulpwood, paper bags and wrapping paper, plaster and cotton.
The T&P declared semi-annual dividends of 2 1-2 per cent each per share on common stock. The Another dealer pointed out he was expecting a shipment the last funded ebt was decreased \$736,000, from \$78,062,000 to \$77,326,000. of the week but a shipment goes

Five Bail Out As Army Plane Crashes

spools barb wire; Pat Garrett, 3 SAN ANTONIO, March 30 (A) five gallon cream cans: Wallace Two officers and three aviation Gunn, one roll poultry wire; R. cadets of the Hondo Navigation W. Hardy, two rolls poultry mesh Training School parachuted to wire: J. H. Harper, six rolls hog safety last night near McCombs. fence; Fritz Heckler, one roll poultry wire; Mrs. W. A. Johnston. Miss, when their twin-engined training ship failed mechanically one roll poultry netting; J. W. Kilduring a routine flight, it was anpatrick, two rolls poultry netting; nounced today by the Hondo air B. R. Lay, three spools barb wire. pase public relations department. R. C. Lomax, three rolls poultry None of the crew was injured alnetting; R. W. McNew, one roll though the ship was demolished. poultry wire; G. W. Martin, three rolls poultry netting, one spool vealed. An officers' board was to wire; R. B. Mayfield, three day investigating causes of the rolls poultry netting: H. Miller. one roll poultry mesh wire; Mrs.

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Mrs. L. A. Reynolds, one cream can; J. W. Shockley, one farm Price ceilings on lettuce and carwagon; Mrs. Dewey Stump, one rots will be announced by the Ofroll poultry fencing; J. L. Templefice of Price Administration this ton, one spool barb wire, one roll week and for other fresh vegetapoultry wire; C. D. Wiley, one windmill; J. I. Baulch, one roll Phoenix grower, asserted today. bles by April 24, Dean Stanley, poultry net wire; M. H. Bennett, Stanley was one of a group who wo rolls hog fence; Walter Bishop, conferred with department of agone roll poultry wire; George L. riculture and OPA authorities in Brown, three rolls poultry netting.

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WAR TODAY: Invasion Of Western Europe May Be Near

By DEWITT MACKENZIE After we've finished with Tunisia, where do we go?

We are invited to pleasurable tary Herbert Morrison's statement in the house of commons anticipating the possible "use of this coun-540 to \$9,008,541, an increase of try as a base for offensive operations." The secretary, who also is min-

ister of home security, announced that the whole east and south coast of Britain, to a depth of ten miles, would become a restricted area on April 1. This zone lies on the English Channel opposite the "invasion coast" of France. April fool? Well, it could be,

just to keep Merr Hitler's nerves hopping, but it encourages the exsectation that a United Nations invasion of western Europe may come before long. This is bolstered by the excellent Allied progress in the Tunisian campaign, which

Thompson Asserts Low Price Driving Independents Out

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-A pre diction that prevailing oil prices would eventually drive independent perators from the field was reiterated here vesterday by Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission. Citing figures showing that 77

per cent of the new fields discovered in 1941 were the results of independent exploration while wildcat discoveries accounted for only 48 per cent of the fields brought in las' year, Thompson charged in a defense against invasion and partformal statement that government price control was taking away in-

Ralph Edward Rowe, son of Mrs. Ona Rowe, Coahoma, shipped Monday to Abilene to the Hitlerites are nervous over del. Navy. He is 17 years of age and went in as V-6.

clinched, before any major inva-

speculation by British Home Secre- the fierce aerial bombardment of Germany and occupied territoryan essential preliminary to an in-

> trying to read the command's mind, it's reasonable to expect ome move as soon as the African campaign is sewed up, since Hitler can't be allowed a free hand to attack Russia when the good weather arrives. Also there seem to be three possibilities for major invaand the defensive preparations of the nazis show that they agree with this estimate. Those

three places are: 1. The French coast from the eighborhood of Boulogne and Calais, on the narrow part of the channel, down past the mouth of he Somme to Dieppe. The Allies probably would strike in several places simultaneously and develop shot put record this season. hose which seemed profitable They also might make other attacks as far north as Norway,

chiefly for divertive purposes. Recognition of the danger is seen in the fact that the nazis are feverishly strengthening their already formidable coastal defenses 2. Italy and the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia, together with French Corsics which the Italians occupy.

ly for offensive actions.

sion can be attempted Expectation also is fostered by

asion of western Europe. Now of course only high command can say where an invasion may strike. Still, without

The diplomatic correspondent of Reynolds News, in London, has stated categorically that the nazis have taken over control of the Italian fleet. It will be used partly for

3. Greece, together with Crete centive for further independent and the islands of the Aegean, possibly in conjunction with an invasion of the Balkans by Turkey. Here again the Germans smell was trouble. Reports from Ankara say

Mesquite And China Springs Argue Over Girls' Cage Title

CHINA, Tex., March 31 (AP)-C. C. Alexander, coach of the undefeated China high school girls basketball team, wants to play Mesquite high for the state title but would like the series in Beaumont.

Mesquite is seeking Dallas as the site of the play-off, with proceeds to go to the USO or Red Cross.

Alexander said he liked the Red Cross idea but thinks trip expenses should be deducted wherever the series might be played.

Mesquite claimed the title when t won over Lingreville in a twosame series but China contested the claim on the basis of its 32 straight victories this season.

National Schoolboy Shot Put Record Is Bested By Texan

FORT WORTH, March 31 (A)-Dewitt Coulter, giant Masonic Home athlets, has already bettered the National interscholastic He did it in practice, heaving the 12-pound ball 60 feet 5 inches,

National mark. Coulter is the Texas scholastic record-holder and has another seaon of competition.

which is almost two feet over the

Price Ceiling On Broilers Is Sought

DALLAS, March 31 (AP)-An inrease of the ceiling price on broilers to insure the chicken natchery cusiness of Gonzales county against loss has been urged on Prentiss Brown, head of the Office of Price Administration, by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel.

The senator said he sent Brown a telegram after he had been in-formed by W. W. Ellison, Gonzales county judge, that poultry raisers have indicated their refusal to buy 1,000,000 baby chicks soon to hatch omplete his enlistment in the U. velopments in the Mediterranean in Gonzales county because they and are sending troops into that will lose money if they raise them

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