LAND CELEBRATES NAVAL VICTORY AS **UGOSLAVS STAND PAT**

ritain celebrated today the crippling blow at Itred fleet, as the Balkan ed swiftly toward a between Germany and

reported that Jugo the tri-party pact unand would offer Ger--aggression agreement

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spokesmen and the ss laid emphasis on atment of German na-German property in and Germans and Italleaving the country as

nister to Germany has ne back to Belgrade. caused Hungary and to take special precauos, the Germans said, y believed Bulgaria had neral mobilization. laimed Jugoslavia

Greek and Hungarian ans seemed to be placbetween the Croats and Belgrade reported prord a strong Croat-Serb n the face of the emer-

being made. and Chief of the Imneral Staff, Gen. John reported that Eden may grade. Presumably the making last minute

ber Shipments As Orders Are Still Coming In

up in Southern lumber rough production and and 378 persons rejected for othare much higher than or physical defects.

or the University of It is impossible to know withto, the University of ealed today.

unfilled orders end of February to-31;150 board feet, up cent over February,

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tion-319,633 board feet er unit-was 17.9 per er, and average weekly per unit— 336,450 t—39.8 per cent higher. ed orders were 1 per cent an at the end of January, oduction and shipments 1.9 and 1.2 per cent, re-

ger Girl Wins State Contest

Matthews of Ranger, winand division contests, also state contest, which was Austin Saturday in the Chamber, Judges of the in which five divisions presented, were from the partments of the Univer-Texas and Austin High

Matthews will go to Ama-pril 14 to compete with winners from Oklahoma, o and New Mexico. Winhe inter-state meet will go actional finals.

Convoy Bill Being Introduced

HINGTON, Mar. 31.—Senharies W. Tobey, Republi-New Hampshire, introduc-int resolution today to pro-onvoying of merchant ves-United States warships.

28 Per Cent Of The Draftees Rejected Because Of Health

AUSTIN, Tex.-Data released by the Texas State Headquarters for Selective Service reveal that out of the first 9,506 Texas draftees, 28.79 per cent, nearly one out of every three, were temporarily or permanently rejected) for active service because of health defects. These figures show a slightly lower percentage of rejectees than during the draft peried of World War 1, when 31.2 per cent of the men examined by local draft boards were rejected. "On the basis of these figures, of supply in the Balkans if hostilities follow ouster of Yukoslav pro-Axis ministers. The anti-aircraft

we find evidence of the tremendous task that lies ahead of us the degree of physical fitness quired for an all-out national defense program is to be attained. ill return to the Ger- The professions of medical science shortly, while the and public health are utilizing ev ery weapon at their command to improve the state of the Nation's health, but they alone cannot win the battle. The support of each individual citizen and his coopera tion are invaluable in raising the health levels of the Nation and the State," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, troops along the Al- State Health Officer, stated.

Further examination of the medical reports on the first nine thousand Texas draftees provides hopes on the possibility statistical information most prevalent health defects and indicates where the greatest health hazards lie among the younger male population.

Of the 2,737 young men rejectin limited service groups, 967, or 10.17 per cent of the total drafed in Athens for new tees, were placed in Draft Classions with the Greeks. It fication 1-B as having minor physical defects, perhaps remediable, which would make them adaptable to the regular military seros for meeting a Ger- vice, but, if necessary, would atservice. In Class 1-B the physical impairments most commonly action in taking over found were defects of the eyes Danish shipping in the 163 cases hernia, 122 syphilis, ates might have "histor- 132; skeleto-muscular defects, 97; ay whether or not it was jections for various other physical defects brought the total of Class

1-B rejectees to 967. Classification IV-F (permanent rejection because of physical defects) numbered 1,770 persons. lar defects, 235 because of syphilis, 189 because of impaired vis-ion; 162 because of diseases of the nervous system, 126 because of heart trouble; 87 because of IN, Tex .- Orders contin- hernia; 85 because of teeth; 78 eye, ear, nose and throat diseases

> out consulting the case histories of each individual rejectee to what his physical unfitness can be attributed. It can be established that theer are many indications of improper childhood care, of harmful and debilitating personal health habits, of malnutrition and lack of attention to positive health measures.

The above figures are not without significance to every thinking citizen. They reeval that in the period since the World War the tremendous advances made in the field of medical science and publie health have not had as positive an effect on the health of the public at large as is desirable or necessary if we as a nation are

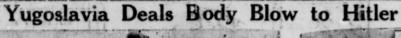
to have optimum health.

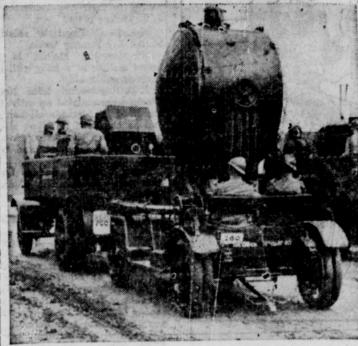
One obstacle to translating this knowledge into gains in health for the average citizens has been the difficulty of providing local public health services so that health control measures are available all our communities, regardless of size, location, or per capita in-come. Thew ork of public health units is limited primarily toward the emphasis on positive, radiant health, and in this manner con-tributions are made to the national defense.

R. E. Barker Hurt In Tank Accident

Word was received here today that R. E. Barker was painfully in-jured near DeLeon late Saturday when he was working on an oil

Barker, who was taken to a hos pital in Gorman, was reported to have sustained an injury to one eye when struck by a piece of steel. It was reported today that it was feared he might lose the





shows how Yugoslavia is now in a position to s trike a flanking blow at Germany's extended lines

AXIS

Speculation Upon Valley Forge Will Use of 70 Seized Hold A Blossom Ships Is Rampant

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31-Pos sibility of using the 70 seized Italian, German and Danish ships to relieve the shipping shortage in the Atlantic ranked first in speculation over the eventual disposal nental soldiers who spent one of of the ships today.

Diplomatic circles whether other Western Hemisphere republics would follow the example set by the United States and seize European ships in their

ed for military service, or placed | Coast Guard officials insisted the seizures were to prevent sabotage and was not preliminary to con-fiscation and use by the United Governors of the original 13 States or Great Britain.

Seven Licenses To Marry Are Issued

The following licenses to mar ry have been issued in the office of tance, but it was too teeth, 90. The 363 additional re- R. V. Galloway, County Clerk of struggles of this nation for free-Eastland County:

J. D. Conn and Miss Juanita Brown, Strawn.

Bernard Hanna and Miss Mar-

Out of this number, 540 were rejected because of skeleto-muscular defeats. garet Wynne, Eastland. Elmer Wright, Ranger, and Miss Lucile Baker, Ranger.

Parker, Staff. Hoyle Reed, Carbon, and Miss Biilie Jean Bush, Ranger. George Boswell, Jr., and Miss

Pauline Bowen, Brownwood. Congratulations for Yugoslvas



Fete This Spring

searchlights are attached to the Yugosla v army, which is the best in the Balkans

By United Press VALLEY FORGE, Pa .- A new nnual celebration in honor of George Washington and his Contithe severest winters of the Revolutionary War here will be inaugurated May 10 with a dogwood festival, the Valley Forge Park ommission has announced.

The blossom display, a rival of the apple and Japanese cherry blossom celebrations in the east-The Maritime Commission and ern United States, will be dedicated to the memory of Washington. An equestrian statue of the first states will be invited to the cere-

"The beautiful displays of dogwood at Valley Forge long have been known to eastern Pennsylanians," Major-Gen. Edward C. Shannon, president of the Valley Forge Commission, said in announcing the program, "but this year-because the war abroad had of these trees to the men whose struggles made possible this free nation of ours."

The flowering period for the trees lasts approximately six weeks but horticulturists expect the trees to be most beautiful in Maurice Hazard and Miss Lilly the second week in May.

San Antonio Man **Buys Cisco Hotel**

Records on file in the Eastland ounty Clerk's office show the ansfer of the Laguna Hotel in Cisco, owned by the Laguna Hotel Company to G. Bedell Moore of San Antonio. A transfer of the furnishing of the hotel are also

The Laguna, a modern seven-story hotel, was erected in 1928 at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

No consideration was named in the deed transferring the property, but internal revenue stamps affixed to the filed papers would

A Model Airplane Meet Is Scheduled In Hamlin, Apr. 19

Local model airplane builders have been notified of a model air-plane meet to be held at Hamlin Saturday, April 19, to which they have been invited. Both rubber band and gasoline

propelled models will be flown in in all events.

Contestants who wish to enter have been asked to register be-fore noon, so the meet can be held

Cast Autographed, Cash Goes T Britain

early in the afternoon.

By United Press HAMPTON, N. H .- Mrs. Philip louse does not favor a "break a eg for Britain" campaign, but the is turning her misfortune into

When friends visit her she invites them to autograph the cast on her leg and pay 50 cents for the privilege. The money is given to a British Aid fund. Mrs. House fractured her leg while skiing.

Farm Problem Is Discussed

100 farmers and stockmen met here Saturday night with members of a Texas legislative committee gathering facts as the bas- fense situation has eased. is for a broad Texas agricultural program. A series of such meetings is being held over the state, under the direction of Rep. Ben sion resolution authorizing the study. Speakers included Sen. Mar-

shall Formby, Lubbock; Rep. W. H. Rampy, Winters, and Rep. W. R. Chambers, Brownwood, chair-

Reps. Omar Burkett and P. L. held here, also were present. Agricultural leaders from a ra-

data illustrating the low income for small planes develops. of the nation's farmers compared presented.

dcm—we intend to arrange a dig-nified celebration and dedication lation to the cities. Favor was ex-his Model T.

al distribution methods, with oth- tion plans at that outlet. er leaders echoing a similar feel- It is pointed out, however, that

ers was cited.

Partial endorsement, with speeific criticsms, was given the adput on a mass production basis, ministration AAA farm program. however, and no other industry in of the program for enabling the share cropper to purchase land firms. with government aid.

Soil Conservation Office Established In Ranger Monday

affixed to the filed papers would show the consideration to be around \$75,000.00.

Offices of the Palo Pinto County Soil Conservation District, which exterds westward to Ranger, have been established in Ranger and furniture and fixtures were being moved in Monday. Four men will be employed in the office.

Bids on office space were open-ed in Washington March 26, and the site selected was the office in the rear of the old Guaranty State Bank building, on South Austin Street.

pelled models will be flown in Bill Would Make contests, with prizes offered Bill Would Make Strikes In Defense Plants Treasonable

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—Rep. Leland M. Ford, Republican, California, today introduced a bill in the House of Representatives, which would put strikes against the United States or in defense industries in the category of treason, punishable by 25 years imprisonment, or by death if the strikes caused death.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in north and central tonight. Tues-day fair.

PLANE MAKING SEEN LASTING

inited Press Staff Correspondent

ing aid to the hard-pressed air-

aftermath of the war will be a demand for "flivver" planes by thousands of men who are trained as pilots in the defense program, and the automobile industry will not pass up this lucrative field.

In the rush to produce bombers, At Cisco Meet tracted much of their work to nutomotive concerns which merely take the blue-prints and go into production. The stimulus of these special aircraft divisions in the motor companies may be enough designs of their own when the de

ready has developed the Allison plane engine and has another divi-Sharpe, chairman of the fact find- while the Ford Motor Company ing committee and author of the and Chrysler Corporation are exa powerful, new design. The Packard Motor Car Company, Buick, Studebaker, Hudson and Graham Paige are making plane engines o rengine parts under license from aircraft companies.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Crossley of Eastland County, at Hudson, Briggs and Murray body whose request the hearing was are preparing to manufacture bomber parts and sub-assemblies and with this experience it is posdius of several hundred miles sible they will venture further injoined in discussions. Statistical to aviation if an expected market

Ford recently announced intenwith other population sections was tions of developing a plastic "flivver" plane, priced for the average Concern was expressed by il. family. Few manufacturers incalled attention anew to the early G. Miller, chairman of the Young cluding the aircraft people doubt a year in wages and salaries. It's National defense projects, curcounty iand uses committee, at that Ford can do with a small

pressed for the parity price as a General Motors owns a large means of increasing farm income. block of stock in the North Amer-Charles J. Kleiner, local ranch- ican Aviation Company and could er, struck at the poor internation- easily push through mass produc-

few automobile companies have The need for continuation of done research work in the aircraft soil erosion control and also for field and some that formerly more organization among farm- tried to go outside their own field eventually gave up. A broadened market would permit plane out-There was strong endorsement | the world can assemble a complex machine faster than automotive

Ford with his huge tri-motor transport in the early '20s set an paying such a considerable porentirely new pace for the struggling aircraft concerns, He withdrew from the business later but always has been intrigued with the possibilities of making an inexpensive plane.

Joe Stalin Won't Like This One Bit



WHO PAYS TAXES BEING BROUGHT OUT BY THE DEBATE ON TAX BILLS

AUSTIN, Mar. 31.-Who pays States. Texas' taxes and why is being brought out with emphasis in the Senate state affairs committee's series of hearings on the House loss was indicated in the presenta-

and private aviation after the cussions of where the money es on their production than the comes from was presented Thurs-day night by representatives of oil producers of all seven of the Texas petroleum industry. An next largest oil States combined. illuminating analysis of where Texas producers new pay any additional money is expected around \$44,000,000 a year in this bill also was given by witnesses

for the industry. Of the approximately \$31,207,-961 which it is estimated this bill taxes. Texas oil taxes now averwould raise in its present form, age 9.23 cents per barrel, it was of sales taxes. These, of course, would be paid by consumers, as witnesses said, that Texas petrofuel and other sales levies. In- leum is already paying a far highare the current cigarette, motor cluded in the new sales levies er average tax than competitive liquor prescription, additional motor fuel, auto and stock sales tax-

The remaining \$19,207,961 would be levied, supposedly, upon all Texas industry. But of this sum, the Texas petroleum industry alone would be required to pay \$15,508,961-or nearly 81 per cent. Witnesses protested being asked to shoulder such percentage of the tax load which would be laid upon Texas indus-

Particularly did the petroleum industry representatives feel that this was unfair in the light of their present proportion of State cent of the State's tax load, they P. Drought. dustry is now paying \$95,000,000 tion is in line with national WPA in State, local and Federal taxes, employment cuts, scheduled sevwhich the proposed \$15,500,000 eral months ago to go into effect additional would bring to \$110,- during the spring and summer 500,000. That's approximately 40 months. Other quota cuts are exper cent as much as all the work- pected in May and June, Drought ers in this Texas industry earn in said.

Incidentally, the importance of having priority over other types this industry to all Texas was of WPA work. brought home in the testimony. Today Texas petroleum furnishes of keeping all national defense the living of around 225,000 Tex- projects fully manned, it will be ans, who with their families make necessary in some areas to susup nearly one million persons, or pend temporarily or curtail acone-sixth of the entire population tivities on other important local of Texas. Payments to Texas projects," he explained. "In no inworkers and Texas farmers and stance, however, will work be ranchers total \$400,000,000 a stopped on any project until a year. That's a lot of money and useful unit of it has been comwhen it changes hands a few pleted," times, it reaches almost everyone

in the State. upon the Texas industry which is tion of State taxes already, the oil defense projects are completed. men declare, shows little recognition was given, in framing the produced only 36 per cent of the 1931. Regardless of its commanding position in the matter of petroleum reserves, Texas evidently has no such monopoly as to pro-tect it from losing a sizeable part

Description Of A Slain Woman Sent

Local police officers have received description and pictures of a woman found slain near Spearman March 20, the descriptions Slightly Injure being sent out in hopes that she might be identified.

Her description is given as folleft side, small hands and feet, tip of ring finger amputated, wore navy blue dress of rayon material, jacket to match, patriotic emblem and eagle on sleeve, brass buttons of eagle design, gray fur coat, light blue felt hat, blue, toeless shoes, white gold 18 carat engagement ring with small dinmond, yellow gold wedding ring.

Hitler calls his the GESTAPO.

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER of the national market to other

That the present oil taxes may have something to do with this One of the most interesting dis- oil producers pay more total tax-

come from under the omnibus one branch of the industry, while the seven other States combined collect \$40,000,000 in production a total of \$12,000,000 (the analy- brought out, while those of the sis shows) would be in the form seven other leading oil states are 5.78 cents a barrel. This shows, would be additional liquor tax, tified they were paying 12 cents, 15 cents and even 20 cents a barrel in counties where multiple cal taxes added to their State lev-

if them that has, pays.' WPA Employment Will Be Reduced 8200 Men April 1

ies making the totals mount

alarmingly. It used to be said that "Them that has, gits." Oil

men are saying: "Now it looks as

Witnesses testified that Employment on WPA projects in their industry is now paying Texas will be reduced by 8,200 44 1-2 per cent of all State taxes, workers, effective April 1, bringexclusive of poll and sales taxes ing down the total number of such as the gasoline tax, paid by jobs provided by the Federal the motorist. If the gasoline tax agency in this state to 83,500, it is included, petroleum and its pro- was announced today by State ducts are bearing around 54 per Work Projects Administrator H.

The Texas employment re-

almost as much as all Texas farm- rently employing 16,071 Texas me that he did with ers and ranchers are paid in lease WPA workers, will be undisturband royalty payments by the in- ed by the employment reduction Drought stated, these projects

"Because of the vital necessity

Drought stressed the necessity of keeping a substantial reservoir The loading of additional levies of approved public improvement projects in all localities to provide jobs for workers as national

"In various parts of the state, national defense projects which diminishing returns. Last year, will be completed within the next Texas, which has 56 per cent of all the oil reserves in the Nation, those workers will be seeking other jobs. Simlarly, when sea-Nation's oil. This is the smallest sonal agricultural employment percentage, it was shown, since terminates in various parts of the state, farm workers will be look-

ing for other jobs." District employment quotas for April were set tentatively as follows: Marshall district, 11,824; Dallas district, 14,200; Houston district, 9,135; Fort Worth dis-trict, 10,338; Waco district, 8,-400; Austin district, 2,680; Lubbock district, 2,735; San Angelo district, 4,100; El Paso district, 1,400. Jobs for 220 additional To Police Officers workers are provided by the operation of the central warehouse and headquarters projects.

Slightly Injured In Car Collision

Miss May Dell Kimbrough, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy weight 120 to 140 pounds, henna hair, 40 to 50 years old, false teeth, chip off front eye tooth on left side, small hands and feet, tip morning when the car she was

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The World In Crisis

By Robert R. Herring

The situation in the Balkan States is of vital importance. The recent visit of Foreign Secretary Eden to the scene of action is evidence of the consideration with which England is approaching the matter. Turkey, officially still an ally of Britain, occupies along with Greece the vital positions in the present crisis. The Mediterranean sea control, the Suez canal and the Mosul oil fields are of paramount importance to all nations concerned in the European struggle. Today we find the forces of Germany menacingly glaring across the Bulgarian frontier at these two allies of Great Britain. The sympathies of Yugoslavia are also a questionable element in the crisis. A war on two fronts might prove disastrous to Germany. Hitler, neverto Britain? All indications say "yes," but only the future to Britain? Al indications say "yes," but ony the future! can give us the definite answer. Will Yugoslavia submit to Nazi domination without show of force as so many of her neighbors have done in the past? Will Great Britain be able to put sufficient troops in these states to forceably oppose the German might? The next few weeks will answer a great many of questions concerning the Balkan

The lend-lease bill appropriations are well under way in the House of Representatives. Will these seven billions of dollars send convoys composed of American ships and sailors to England with supplies, war materials, and actually planes and warships? If so, Germany threatens submarine warfare. The Germans have had time to build additional U-boats, train crews, and prepare new bases in the occupied territories from which British sea lanes are easily accessible. American ships in those waters will be in grave danger. How does the President propose to send aid to England? The answer to this question may bring the United States into actual conflict with the forces of the

Japan's southward drive, which momentarily caused much concern in United States diplomatic circles, has slowed down. Some believe that Japan is now prepared to strike simultaneously with Germany, and that this "lull in activities" is the quiet which precedes the storm which will come with the large-scale axis movements in Europe. It is my belief, however, that Japan was merely being used by the major axis powers to draw the attention of the United States away from the European struggie. The quick opposition of the State department in Washington to the recent Japanese activities brought the the Tokyo leaders to realize the ulterior motives of Germany. Thus, the present "lull" seems to be an action on the part of Japan in waiting to see the effects of German strategy in Eu-

It's estimated that 2,350,000 babies were born in U.S. last year. That's a wail of a lot of youngsters.

ROSY BIRD

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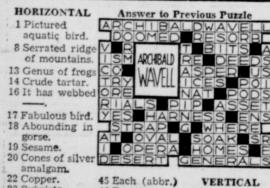
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> wheat from Duluth to Buffalo have been made at 4 cents a bushel. The rate is higher than usual at starting time because most of

> > Retail florists enjoyed a big year in 1939 with total sales amounting to \$149,000,000, according to the Ceasus. This was 51 per cent greater than for 1935.

OUT OUR WAY . By Williams



T. A. and Truitt Grice visited their sister, Mrs. John Shooks and family in Jacksboro some weeks

Mrs. J. L. Bowen is visiting her uncle in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice and on were in Ranger Saturday. G. C. Pilgrim's sons visited

them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James have moved to their new home on the J. J. Tucker place.

Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim's relatives visited her Sunday week.

Mrs. Dorothy Melton is the proud mother of a baby girl. She is three weeks old.

J. D. Rogers and Miss Naomi Weeks were married recently. She has lived in Alameda all her life and he has lived in Salem all his life and they have many friends to wish them happiness and good

Harry Deal and Cullen Lockhart were in Gorman Tuesday

TURF NOBILITY HAS BURIAL

LEXINGTON, Ky .- The only full-fledged cemetery in the Unitothers, is located on C. V. Whitnev's stud farm near here.

Louis Go Winner's Dubious Re



ed States for horses, containing A match with Joe Louis in September is dubious reward the graves of Equipoise, Broomstock, Whiskbroom II, Peter Pan, Pennant, Prudery, Regret and at Madison Square Garden, April 4. Nova cut up and stoppe 11 rounds a year ago last June.

Currently Stylish



Alice Frost, attractive ratio star recently placed on the list of the best-dressed women in America, wears a gray wool reefer over a gray wool dress with bloused b-dice. Her navy straw hat is ed with a halo of current and blue welling

Lake Shipping Is Ready For A Rush

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Anticipating

ne of the biggest Great Lakes shipping seasons in history, every executive, sailor, dockhand and ship chandler in Buffalo harbor is hopefully preparing for early ves sel sailings.

Although the season usually opens about April 15, most seamen expect it to begin at least a week earlier this year. Robert W. Sors, 30-year lake veteran and tug engineer for Connelly Bros., ship chandlers, even ventures to say that "things will begin moving about April 1.'

"This year the ice only runs as far as Dunkirk," Sors said. "Some times it goes solid all the way to Erie. And there's only one small windrow where the wind has piled up ice. All we need now is a good easterly wind to blow the ice

FIRST MEETING OVER THE COFFEE CUPS of the

Pan American musical team

Pan American musical team of Artie Shaw, Victor recording maestro, and Alberto Dominguez, Mexican composer of the smash hit, "Frenesi." Shaw added the song to his repertoire after hearing it hummed by an Indian boy in Mexico, but never met the composer until this occasion.

TIDEWATER SOUTH'S GREATEST POWER PROJECT FOR

NATIONAL DEFENSE

by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Charleston, S. C.—Named defense project by William S. Knudsen completion of giant Santee-Cooper Dam is being rushed. Will supply cheap electric power for Southern industries connected with the North

til this occasion.

Shipowners are preparing for a burst of business inspired by an industrial boom brought on by defense orders and Aid-to-Britain contracts. Predictions have been made that there will be a record traffic of 75,000,000 tons of iron ore on the lakes this year, a gain of 13,000,000 over 1940, when the ore fleet operated at virtually 100 per cent capacity.

At the important Sault Ste. Ma rie bottleneck between Lakes Superior and Huron, navigation is expected to start around April 7. The Coast Guard cutter Tahoma s breaking through ice in the lower St. Mary's river to open a channel. The first boat charters to move

the carrier fleet is going into the iron ore moving trade.

TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES



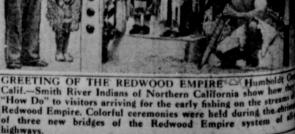
sailor is shiny white straw with a navy blue veil. (b) A new tunic-length coat of smooth black wool is slimly fitted over a gown of red, black, and white

over a gown of red, black, and white silk print in this ensemble. The ruffled bib collar is echoed in the deep ruffle hem of the dress. (c) A hemlength coat of Kelly-green wool with patch flap pockets and a belted back is gay contrast in this ensemble with its nut-brown and white silk print dress. The collar and cuffs on the coat are of the print. The skimmer-type hat is Kelly-green miles. hat is Kelly-green milan.



John B. Walker congratulates Mrs. Frank A. Tichenor, after she christened "Wings of Mercy," the first flying ambulance for Britain, which was purchased by the British-American Ambulance Corps In-dustrial Division, and Frank A. Tichenor, aviation magazine publisher, members of the aviation industry's "Wings of Mercy" committee, which is carrying on a camcommittee, which is carrying on a campaign for \$500,000 to purchase a fleet of ambulance planes for use in Britain, Greece and Africa.

Los Angeles — Angie Rossitto, newsboy, selling papers in front Los Angeles City Hall recently, running for Mayor of Los Angeles a 4-year-plan campaign including street car fare, a city lottery, fres at bars, with larger glasses, 5-ceanicipal parking, and single feature



L STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

ITH ELLINGTON

come right down again."

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BIG IDEA" CLICKS APTER XIX

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re you two up to?" Toby sked, as Beatrice went ack, size 42 case to fish demanded. ued sample. "All week

Band Dates

Before The

Dane went by. She re-rescued it. that in 18. It also comes in a "Give this to Anthony. Dane's smaller plaid, using those same coming back in a minute."

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referred to it within forget to stress that line about me upstairs. I really didn't exof Huntington's, led more sales, quicker sales, easier pect to buy a dress. I think I'll rry shopping tours of sales, greater volume per sale." "I know it all by heart." He to during their lunch of I know it all by heart." He going to buy an extra dress, he'd poked around in looked at her. "I wish I could better see it first."

and Handbags, and kiss you, right here. Our whole They compared colors future is tied up in this thing!

belt with a flat bow | She cut in quickly, "Not here, promised to be back in the afterstly be called a tailored Anthony!" He had almost said, noon, or tomorrow, or in 10 min-"I'll be able to ask you to marry utes, and disappeared forever took to hiding among me." And she was afraid of that. Toby had explained, "They hat to admit they're just looking."

Beatrice, who had never been 42's, dresses that were "It would be awful if bought that navy blue"

The moment he asked, she could no longer continue this deception. "The best of luck," she whisher life, found it amusing to re

—Oh, Anthony, suppose Anthony took a deep breath.

"Well, here I go."

up into a corner," he seemed ridiculous to her that a man and a girl, ostensibly in discover it."

A MONTH ago, it would have "This child's bothering me to death, but I just got to have a dress to wear to go away in. We're the child be a man and a girl, ostensibly in dress to wear to go away in. their right minds, could be so dreadfully earnest—could even be band's mother, you know."

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The customer talked on and on. be carried upstairs to the have laughed at it."

The customer taked on and on.

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Beatrice made the proper rejoinders at the proper intervals,

necklaces, Anthony!" He shade of green. Beatrice's mind to buy the things from was up there with Anthony. What en out of stock.

had he begun to explain, and was going to get her husband.

en. mber. But suppose he he showing the ensembles after"She actually came back." It was

"But, Anthony, he Beatrice wrote out the sales check, an's husband." buildn't be so stupid as not e what a wonderful idea change, caught herself, and had to summon Miss Dane in Mr. and though she wanted despertions and though she wanted despertions. Bradley's absence to o. k. the opening of the cash register again.
"Where is Bradley?" Miss Dane move.

"I'm sure I haven't the least Jenkins, Jenkins, her own chaufidea," Beatrice fibbed tranquilly. een acting screwy." idea," Beatrice fibbed tranquilly.

If find out," said Beatrice She approached another cus-

tional Capital

Established in 1798, the band eling most of the way afoot, while horns, a bassoon and a drum. NGTON, D. C .- Older its instruments and supplies were At that time our capital was

KELS AND HIS FRIENDS







placidly. She whisked the dress tomer. "Isn't that a pretty plaid?" expertly back into the case as Miss She eyed the woman's size, made

The packages with the hats and handbags and jewelry were al-ready upstairs, outside the mer-chandise manager's office. An-thony made out slips for the the merchandise manager was inter-ested, of course they had to talk it over. The very fact that he's dresses he was taking upstairs, taking long is a good sign. If—if signed them, and picked up the it hadn't gone over, he'd have

"So do I. But I can't. Don't said the customer. "No, wait a minute. My husband's waiting for

in great detail such Why, Bee, if it goes over, I'll get matters as whether a raise, I'll be able to-"

said often. "Just when pered. "I'm sure everything's go- flect that she who had bothere other girls endlessly and frequent ble's perfect. And the ing to be all right, but I'll be ly walked away without purchas ing, should now be on the other end of the transaction.

> ave laughed at it."
>
> Yet the whole time she waited but she was six floors away, up on a girl who wanted a bottle green dress and who should never have so much as approached any would come down soon. The suspense was awfui.
>
> She was just ushering the woman and the little boy into a had he done first—showed the en-sembles, without a word, as Bea-trice had urged him to do? Or

> The girl who wanted the green ward, to ask her to wait just a

(To Be Continued) deeply-rutted roads and dusty United States Marine Band can trails. The journey took two glimpse back over its stirring his- weeks. tory of more than seven score

Arriving in the capital in July, 1800, the band gave its first concert a few weeks later. In Decemwas already two years old when it ber of that year the tiny band set out from Philadelphia to the could muster no more than two new capital at Washington, trav- oboes, two clarinets, two French

unusual. Beatrice stepped for-

That woman's husband was

national capital, the hauled in Conestoga wagons over bardly more than a sprawling ness. Today it is one of the show cities of America, while the band of sixty-seven musicians is the equal of any musical organization of its kind in the nation.

Thomas Jefferson, often called the godfather of the band, heard and appreciated its music. Its present leader is Captain William F. Santelmann, U. S. M. C. The band has played at scores

of official functions, Beaus and belles of a bygone era danced to its stately minuet. White House weddings have been enlivened by presence.

On more solemn occasions it played a final requiem for Presidents Harrison, Taylor, Garfield, McKinley and Harding. Today its versatile musicians are able to perform either as a band or as a symphony orchestra. The band has written its own harmonious page in the musical history of the country.

A Hunt For Soil Profits New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS .- An iris hunt on the swampy outskirts of this city several years ago resulted in reduced expenses for New Orleans' parkway commission and prettier flowers and shrubs throughout the city.

Felix Seegar, superintendent of the commission, noticed the rich leaf loam of the soggy swamp lands and took a load of it back for experiments. Before, the commission had to use bagasse and peat moss to cultivate camelias and azaleas, for which this city is famous.

The experiment was successful. The plants not only survived, but blossoms were larger and more perfect than with other expensive mixtures.

Retail Sales for February Showed Growth In Texas

department and apparel stores are decline-0.7 per cent. as Bureau of Business Research statisticians said today.

Largest gain occurred in dry goods apparel shops—18 per cent, with men's clothing stores followas Bureau of Business Research statisticians said today.



ALLEY OOP

AND THIS, MY FRIENDS, IS THE MAGIC BELT I WENT BACK EGYPT: ALLEY COP AND HIS G-MAN FRIEND LAMENT OSCAR BOOM'S ESCAPE AND YOU'RE TO ANCIENT REGARDLESS INTO THE 20TH CENTURY LEFT NO EVIDENCE EGYPT TO GET! OF THE DAMAGE TO CONNECT YOU WITH YOU? HIGH-YOUR EFFORTS JUST HOPE CAUSED! NOW THAT BOOM WHAT ARE DOE N'T WRECK DO





BY HARMAN

RED RYDER

By Hamlin RYDER IF YOU THINK THE FOX IS A LOCAL MAN DISGUISING HIMSELF, WHY NOT SET A TRAP FOR HIM!



HAVING JUST BEEN ROBBED OF \$1000 92

STATISTICS OF THE STATE OF THE

Sales at 89 stores widely scattered over the state for February were 5.9 per cent above those of AUSTIN, Tex.—Texans are not February, 1940, with women's retrenching—if their purchases at specialty shops showing the only

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERV ing a close second 16 per cent. Large and small department stores-over and under \$500,000 anual volume of sales respective-

y-gained 5.9 and 7.5 per cent.

Only two cities of the state-

Gains recorded in other major ities were: Abilene, 38.6 per cent; Austin, 6.8 per cent; Beaument, 14.4 per cent; Dallas, 5.1 per cent; El Paso, 15.9 per cent; Fort Worth, 3.2 per cent, and Galveston, 50.1 per cent; Hous Cleburne, 2.8 per cent—reported ton, 5 per cent; San Antonio, 7.2 Cleburne, 2.8 per cent—reported ton, 5 per cent; San Antonio, 7 losses in sales in comparison with per cent, and Waco, 6 per cent.

Practicing for Cavalry?



driver, at Longwood, Fla., in what may be dress rehearsal for cavalry. Detroit slugger is in Class 1-A in draft.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

BO. ECK BUS, E.S. JOVING IN FULL FORCE TO GET BEFENSE PRODUCTION GOING ALL OUUT

turret attack on the triple dustrial areas will not be overproblems

areas where there is surplus labor supply, (2) finding chinery to do the defense production job, and (3) putting idle machines and men to workthat, in brief, is the Knudsen-Hillman Office Production M a n agement'

creasing factory If the plan works, it may do a labor will not have been concen- bigger than the original army muback to the small towns when it's again,

with their knowledge of tractors can be shipped to the main plant and combines, make good shop for assembly. troit in the boom times of the should be used for parts service.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — A three-gun turnet attack on the control of the co

of (1) building taxed, and with new factories esnew factories in non-industrial tablished in farm areas, they can' be used for post-war production on a part-time basis, permitting labor to continue farm production on part-time basis. This is longrange wishful planning, but it has its merits.

WILL COUNT EVERY DRILL

THE second phase of the program, finding more idle machinery to do the defense job, involves making a new industrial survey of practically every maled this job in the '20s and '30s, and compiled a tremendous list of 10,000 plants capable of being converted to war supply produc

The army, however, was interlot to spread defense money all ested only in prime manufacturover the country instead of con-centrating it in the old, estab-making an entire line of products, lished factory areas from Wor-cester to Bridgeport, from New York to Baltimore, the steel and now, they sign with a prime contool triangle from Pittsburgh to tractor and let him find his own Cleveland to Cincinnati, the automotive area west of Detroit, done, but the facilities of these Furthermore, if it works, it will prime contractors have proved in-save a lot of post-war grief, for adequate. The job is so much trated in these small factory cen-ters while this defense job is be-ing done, then left to find its way date. So it must be done over

Chester L. Davis, who is agri- duction in O. P. M., has given that culture's representative on the resurvey job to Robert L. Mehor-defense commission, is one of the nay of Kansas City. With a staff prime believers in this idea of of nearly 200 engineers spread spreading out the industrial area. through the country, the Mehor-Breaking ground for a new air- nay organization will furnish a plane assembly plant in the mid-dle west, Davis spelled out the idea behind putting such plants one district hasn't the machines in Dallas, Tulsa, Omaha and Kansas City. With farm production in excess of demand, there is available in this farm belt a po-tential labor supply that has not ment to perform one operation, or been tapped. Farm mechanics; to make one complete part which

mechanics now, with a minimum The service will involve a little of training. And if these men spurring of prime cont ctors. If can be put to work in their own production isn't me ing fast areas, without mass labor migra-enough, the word will be passed tions such as there were to De-on as to what sub-contractors



Society Club and Cnurch Notes

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

A good attendance was recorded at the Sunday morning session of Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Ed Sparr conducted the opening session. Mrs. W. O. Tyson presided at the piano and Mrs. Howard Mc-Donald lead the opening song ser-

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins taug.it the lesson which was on Christ

Present: Mmes. Ella Ligon, Ed Sparr, Roy Stokes, Howard Mc-Donald, F. E. Burkhead, A. A. Edmondson, Looney, Robert Ferrell, Jim Watzon, M. B. Harris, I. J. Killough, W. O. Tyson, Geo. Parrish, Jack Dwyer, J. W. Miller, Herman Hague, W. E. Coleman, Clint Jones, Grady Morton, Annua Cook, Gr nie Cook, Germany, Mac O'Neal, Fred Hale, Frank Roberson, Earl Bender, Virgil Brown, Davidson, Hubert Jones, Joseph M. Perkins,

Nearly 18 million pairs of leather dress gloves are made each year in American factories, Cen-

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MODERN MENUS

This is another in a series of special Monday columns by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox of par-ticular interest to the housewife-consumer.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

IF the United States is to become the arsenal of democracy, the American home must become the arsenal of national health, economy and good horse sense. Hitor-miss methods of selecting equipment, superstition and old wives' theories of nutrition must vanish in the face of tested fact and modern scientific knowledg

if Americans are to become 10
per cent efficient in living.
Two vitally important items is
healthful living are the domestic
refrigerator and the daily supply and use of milk.

REFRIGERATOR ADVICE

Before you buy a refrigerat study the following expert adv from the Bureau of Home Ec

price, when you buy a refriger tor. Don't guess. If the inform tion isn't on the label, insist of it from the salesman. Experts sa mum size for two people, and family of four will need a 6-cubis foot refrigerator. Add a cubic for for every additional two members in the family.

If you live within a stone throw of the grocery store, the space may be sufficient. People 20 miles out on a country roa will need a slightly larger box Urban families who entertain a lo and farm families who use thei family refrigerator to keep their dairy products cool until market the amount which the Bureau of Home Economics recommends for average families.

Check the amount of shelf space, too. Refrigerators of the same cubic footage do not always have the same number of square feet of shelf space. When buying a refrigerator you should see whether there is enough distance be- not a patent medicine, panacea.

HERE SUNDAY

The marriage of Miss Margaret corning at 8 o'clock in the living ding trip. oom of the newly finished home single ring ceremony.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes in orange juice, oat-meal, raisin toast, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Fresh vegetable soup, hard rolls, cheese, nut cookies, tea, co-

DINNER: Veal chops with fried pineapple, baked po-tatoes, spinach with onions, chocolate bread pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

een the shelves for the containyou use, and enough room on milk shelf for milk and tall verage bottles.

FACT AND FALLACY

Between the fallacies and facts cerning milk, there is a danous span. Let's banish supertion and welcome these facts en by the Consumers' Guide, a lication of the Consumers' unsel Division:

Fallacy: Milk products should t be eaten in combination with h or meat. Fact: Actually dietins say that any foods which can eaten separately can be caten mbination with equal safety. Fallacy: Skim milk is worthless. et: Skim milk contains the imortant milk minerals, milk sugar, ilk proteins, and Vitamin Giboflavin). For these nutrients is just as valuable a food as

Fallacy: Pasteurized milk besn't taste as good as raw milk. act: Actually, taste tests show hat properly pasteurized milk annot be told from raw milk.

Fallacy: Milk is a perfect food. Fact: There is no one food now snown which contains all the nutrients necessary for health. Milk, for example, is a poor source of iron, and while it contains vita-

Try Our Want Ads! of grey wool with blue acces- with the Ira Hanna grocery.

MARGARET WYNNE BECOMES, sories and bag and shoes of black BRIDE OF BERNARD HANNA completing the costume. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

Bell Wynne, daughter of Mr. and families and Miss Ruthella Meel Mrs. W. F. Wynne, and Bernard were present for the ceremony. F. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. After the ceremony, Mr. and H. Hanna, took place Sunday Mrs. Hanna left for a short wed-

for the couple Rev. Wilkie Moore Mrs. Hanna is a graduate of of Sweetwater officiated for the Eastland schols and is employed in the NYA offcie of Eastland at The bride wore a costume suit present. Mrs. Hanna is connected

TAYLOR STUDENTS RECEIVE HIGH RATING TFMC SAT.

The Sixth District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs sponsored the annual competitive festival for students for the West Texas area in Abilene Saturday at Abilene Christian College.

Students of Mrs. A. F. Taylor who entered the contests received excellent rating with grades from 90 to 94. Only four other students made higher grades, and they were in the older class groups.

In primary contest in piano, er and Col. Don Brashier; and in ing conditions in the state. Class B, ages 10-11, in piano duet,

Hardin-Simmons Fine Arts facul- was used for new home constructy, was judge for the contests tion and \$708,926 for the pur-

Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. Henry Mrs. A. F. Taylor attended the meet from Eastland and Mrs. F. P. Brashier attended from Range:

Transfers Really Are Just A.W.O.L.

By United Press ABILENE, Texas-Chamber of

Commerce note: Six buck privates reported to Col. Charles McK. Kemp, executive officer at Camp Barkeley with the statement that they had been transferred from Camp

Hulen, Palacios, Texas. Col. Kemp couldn't find an or der for the transfer. His files showed the men were A. W. O. L. from Camp Hulen.

"We just got tired of the rain down there and decided to pack up and hitch rides out to dry West Texas," one of them explained.

Edw. C. Hatcher

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor will be at the Connellee Hotel Thursday where he will advise you regarding your case without any charge or obligation to

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Texas Loans Made To Purchase Homes Show An Increase

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .-- Contrary to the usual trend, more loans were made to Texans last month to assist them in the purchase of houses built in other years than were made to borrowers for the construction of new homes, the age 6 years, Mozelle Pullman e- Federal Home Loan Bank of Litceived excellent rating; in Class the Rock reported today in its A, ages 7-8, Jenny Lynne Ruck | monthly review of home financ-

February was the first month Charles Perry and Mary Halkias; in which loans made by the 119 and piano duo, Barbara Patterson insured savings and loan associaand Billy Brashier, received ex- tions in the state for the concellent rating. Jimmy Looney, in struction of new homes, did not the elementary grades voice solo, exceed the loans made for other purposes. February loans totaled Mr. Thurman Morrison of \$2,092,579, of which \$640,473 and there were approximately 30 | chase of existing dwellings. The contestants enrolled for the fes-tival. statistics prepared by the bank include the figures of the First Federal Savings and Loan Asso-Pullman, Mrs. Ernest Halkias, and ciation in Ranger by which the local area is served.

In past months the total of new home construction loans has been about twice as great as the total of the home purchase loans. In February 1940 the construction oans totaled \$790,074, while the loans for the purchase homes amounted to \$420,000. For the entire year of 1940 the new construction loans totaled \$10,-743,919 and the home purchase loans aggregated \$5.973,310. The loans made in 1939 were in the same ratio.

"Home seekers are beginning to

Really Means It



'Sergeant Prince," mascot of 33rd military police company at lice club, pistol and M. P. band. Soldiers say he takes M. P. duties seriously, bites men not in uniform.

bank stated. Due to the Defense associations

appreciate the values existing to \ seekers have found dwellings al- terms, according to the report.

Drama St. Cloudia Is Well Received

To an audience that filled both he main floor and the balcony of spent the past week he Methodist church, the Reigious Drama Players presented he easter story, "Saint Claudia" Sunday night at Eastland. Viewed noth from an artistic and enter- Hinrichs. taining standpoint it was perhaps the most outstanding of any like entertainment yet produced by Brownwood, Sunda

Supplementing the drama was the appropriate music furnished by the "Harmony Girls" and the 'Violin Octette" two local musical organizations under the direction of Miss Wilda Dragoo.

The drama showed the result of much preparation and study.

MAYOR 1st WITH PARKING FINE By United Press

dolph Roulier was the first motorist to be fined for violation of his city's new parking meter sys-

ready constructed suited to their needs. Many of these houses have been purchased at prices much below their present day reproducand investment funds continue to flow into the insured associations in large amounts, the report stated in some of the houses built in ed, \$6,184,000 having been reother years," an official of the ceived since January 1st. The

Just a Bit Per

Miss Earline Harm Taylor, and Miss Lill in San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. W. h of Austin spent the

Mr. and Mrs.

From the color Grande storms to rousing epic of venture since "Vir

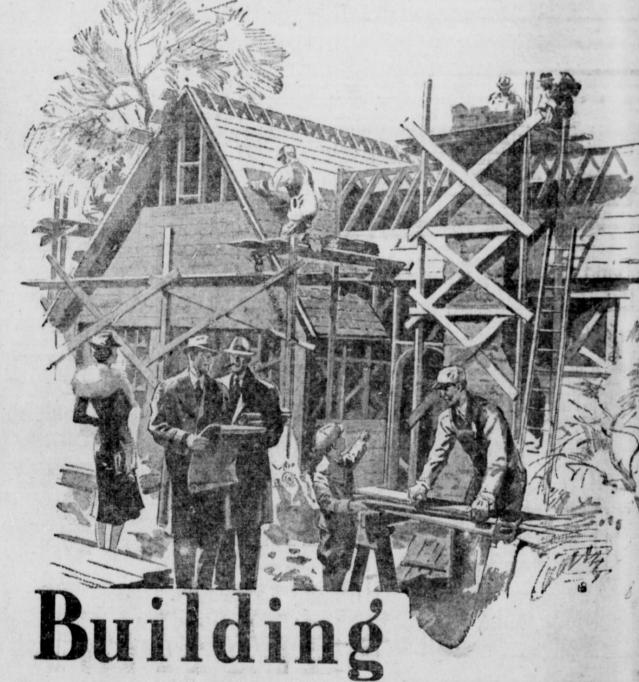
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Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the ers? They do profit considerably, but so do the work men, and the lumber supply companies and their ployees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have me money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardners and decorators make direct sales to the in ily who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandis services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take p in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laun man are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

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